

Karuk Tribe

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WWW.KARUK.US



SPRING 2013

SPIRIT RUN

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Youth and Community Run to
Bring the Salmon Home

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AYUKII

Greetings From Your Tribal Council



We hope you enjoy reading about your tribe. If you would like to submit information to the newsletter. Please call our Human Resources office for instructions or email lcolegrove@karuk.us. We look forward to reading about your successes and triumphs.



RUSSELL ATTEBERY
HAPPY CAMP
CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



MICHAEL THOM
HAPPY CAMP
VICE-CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



CRISPEN MCALLISTER
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



AMOS TRIPP
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2015



ALVIS JOHNSON
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2015



DORA BERNAL
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2013



JOSEPH WADDELL
HAPPY CAMP
SECRETARY/TREASURER
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



SONNY DAVIS
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2009-NOV. 2013



ELSA GOODWIN
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016

AYUKII

Ayukii Huut Kich Karuk Tribal Members! I hope everyone is well and that all the Karuk members have the traditional ways and means to have proper health care (full coverage), education (including language and customs), Housing, dental care (without waiting lines), Elder care, self-help programs, economics (jobs), youth sports programs, early childhood programs (Head Start with room for everyone). With that being said, the Council would like to say Yootva to all our staff for all the work put in to help achieve our goals and commitments to our Membership.



What's happening in Indian Country? The Karuk Tribal Leaders meet with other representatives from various Tribes at National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Conferences. Some results from 2012 are; March 2013 – President Obama signs Violence Against Women Act into law. December 2012 – White House Tribal Nations Summit – President and cabinet members meet with Tribal Leaders re-affirming Nation-to-Nation relationship. July 2012 – President signs HEARTH Act. Under this act, federal recognized tribes can develop and implement their own regulations on Indian Lands. Upon secretarial approval of these Tribal regulations, tribes will have the authority to process land leases without BIA approval.

Other issues: Tax Reform (so we don't have to pay taxes on Indian Trust Land.), and the Clean Water Act and Clean Energy are amongst other discussions. One of the most important issues of 2012 and so far for 2013 is the Sequestration Act. This is taking affect now and will result in hug cuts to funding in Indian Country. NCAI (National Congress of American Indians) and Tribal Leaders are opposing any cuts to Indian Country because of the Federal trust obligation to Indian Country.

Casino News: The Tribal Council has selected a ROI as their developer for our new casino project. Our casino project will be done in phases. Phase I, will be a 50-60,000 sq ft. casino with restaurants and event centers. Estimated completion of the casino is summer 2014. Phase II – 120 room hotel, completion TBA and Phase III- Travel center, completion TBA.

We selected a group who will hire locally so check our website for this opportunity for trainings and employment opportunities.

Russell "Buster" Attebery

KARUK TRIBE ANNOUNCES



NAME OUR CASINO CONTEST

Contest is open to all Karuk Tribal members and descendants

\$500 Prize (Excluding Tribal Council Members)

*One Winner
The winning name will be selected on May 20, 2013, so get your entry in right away. All rights reserved once the name is selected and the Karuk Tribe will own, use, market and copyright the name. One entry per person.*

**Return Entry to:
Atten: Karuk Tribe "NOC"
P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039**

NAME: _____
 ROLL NUMBER: _____
 CASINO NAME SUBMISSION: _____
 SIGNATURE: _____
 CONTACT INFO: _____

**Please include the information above in your entry!
YOOTVA**

AYUKII

As council tribal leaders we have been busy working to keep cuts away from the tribe. We've been doing a lot of travel to meet with different government agencies.

Our work on gaming is coming slower than we would like, but is has to be done right.

We need to hear from you the tribal members, what is important to you; jobs, health, education, gaming, housing, or maybe the controversial things we see in the papers and hear about; the Shasta, and Scott Valleys on fisheries.

Let us know your thoughts. You elected us to work for you.

Suva-nik.
Joseph "Jody" Waddell



AYUKII, TRIBE AND FRIENDS

Spirit Run Brings Our Communities Together

On September 8, 2012 at 1:32 a.m., I had a very rare opportunity to deliver my own child at home in Orleans. The birth was perfect with no complications, and my amazing wife and beautiful baby girl, Anavi, are healthy and happy.

This year's running event – The "Spirit Run" a double marathon from Bluff Creek, CA to Happy Camp, CA – was very exciting. A total of 53 miles was ran on Thursday, March 14, 2013, the International Day of Action for Rivers. The event is part of the efforts that have and are being made for Klamath River Restoration. At 7a.m. at Bluff Creek Bridge, 8.5 miles downriver from Orleans, I was joined by a group of local MMA Fighters the Pikshiip Fighters, who paced me in from Bluff Creek to Orleans. As we got closer to Orleans we were joined by more and more people. At Orleans Elementary School the turnout was an incredible sight. Teachers, students, staff members of local organizations and community members all gathered together to walk and run from Orleans Elementary School parking lot to the Department of Natural Resources Parking Lot. There were dozens of excited elementary students holding signs and ready to run, the Orleans Volunteer Fire Department lead the way with a Fire Truck and sirens, River Keepers, Mid-Klamath Watershed Council Karuk Tribal Youth Council and a local DJ brought decorated vehicles and music to walk to and a few of the students dressed in a vehicle sized salmon costume. The event was a great success and I'm very thankful for all the people who helped bring this event together, it would not have been the same without all of your help. Between Orleans and Somes Bar, members of the Karuk Tribal Youth Council continued on to run some more miles with me. Konrad Fisher paced me from Orleans all the way to Junction Elementary School where we were joined by another group of excited students and teaching staff. From there the run took me on and I was followed up by my Wife and Daughters and Parents who had been with me from the start to the finish. The run



was meant to inspire, and I can say that I was inspired by all the people who came out to be a part of this event. Yootva. www.internationalrivers.org

The Karuk Tribal Staff have been resilient and persistent through the difficulties of the Politics and Government Budget Cuts that are affecting many people and programs. The Karuk Tribal Staff is much appreciated for the hard work and dedication.

Yootva, koovura Panini Araars (thank you all my relatives) for being patient while waiting for News from the Tribe. Just a friendly reminder if you'd like to plan for the upcoming Pikyavish Ceremonies. These are our annual World Renewal Ceremonies which take place at Inaam(Clear Creek), Tishaanik(Camp Creek), and Katimiin(the center of the World).

It is truly an honor serving the Tribe, Yootva (thank you) ,

Crispen McAllister
Karuk Tribal Council

SPIRIT RUN



CATCHING FIRE

Hot New Film Highlights Tribal Forest Management Practices

By Craig Tucker, Karuk Tribe Press Release

Local film makers and watershed restoration specialists recently released a new film that highlights traditional Karuk use of fire to manage aboriginal lands. According to the film makers, *Catching Fire* tells a compelling story of how a small but committed group of local, tribal, state and federal land managers are bringing back the use of prescribed fire as a tool to protect communities and ecosystems across Northern California. It examines the use of fire by the Karuk Tribe, and the connection between the rise of megafires across the

West and the last century of fire suppression. Drawing on interviews with fire scientists, tribal and federal land managers, and fire savvy residents from across the North State, this film provides insight on how our relationship to fire can be restored through strategic use of fire as a powerful management tool.

The film was produced by Orleans residents Will Harling of the Orleans/Somes Bar Fire Safe Council and Jenny 'Stormy' Staats of the Klamath-Salmon Media Collaborative. With music by Salmon River local Rex Richardson and narration by super star Peter Coyote, the film is as entertaining as it is educational.

Funding for the project was provided by a USDA Forest Service National Fire Plan grant through the

California Fire Safe Council with additional funding provided by The Watershed Center, The Fire Learning Network, and the U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities

According to Bill Tripp, Eco-Cultural Restoration Specialist for the Tribe and consultant to the film makers, "Hopefully this film will highlight the need to bring fire back to the landscape in a culturally appropriate manner while creating healthier ecosystems and communities."

You can view the entire film online at: <http://www.youtube.com/user/klamathmedia>



NEW FOOD SECURITY GRANT FUNDED

Enhance the Availability of Food, Medicinal Plants, Basket Materials and Other Natural Resources

By Bob Rohde

The Karuk Tribe's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was recently funded to begin a five-year project focusing on traditional foods and material resources within the Karuk Tribe's Ancestral Territory. Over the course of the five-year grant, partner organizations will assist the Karuk Tribe in establishing a Native Food Seasonal Calendar, a K-12 Sustainable Native Food System Curriculum, and a Klamath Basin Food System Assessment to help address the food security needs of tribal communities.

In 2013, DNR staff will work to identify ways of revitalizing traditional ecological knowledge within the greater Karuk Tribal community. Traditional ecological knowledge

integrates Karuk cultural practices within the forest environment to enhance the availability of food, medicinal plants, basket materials and other natural resources. Revitalizing traditional knowledge is the first step in community food security as new skills and a better understanding of the natural world reconnects

people to place.

One of the first steps in 2013, is for DNR staff to begin working with tribal members who are willing to share your experiences in gathering, storing and preparing traditional foods, medicinal plants and other materials.

Funding for this project is provided by the USDA Agriculture and Food Research Initiative, Award # 2012-68004-20018, as part of a larger Klamath Basin funded project. This grant was made possible by cooperation between the Karuk Tribe and the University of California, Berkeley, California, as part of the UC Berkeley Collaborative.

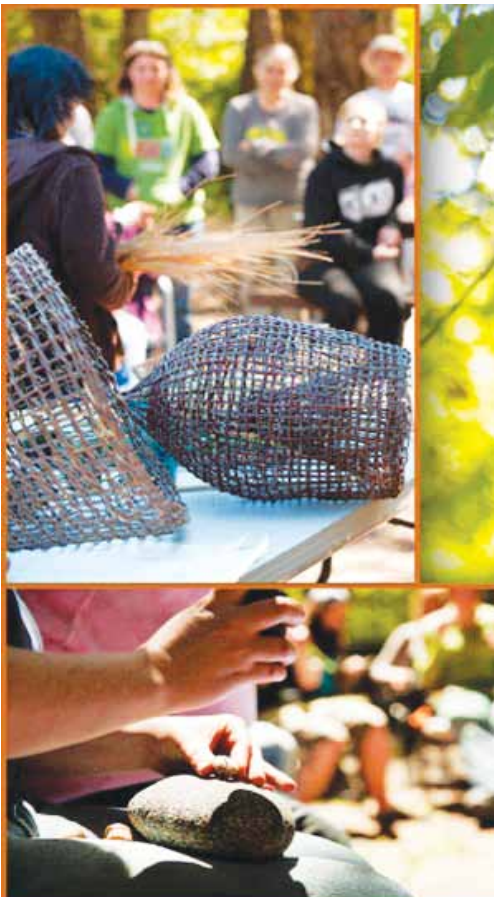
If you are interested in assisting the Karuk Tribe's Department of Natural Resources in this effort, please provide your name, address, phone number and a brief description of the experience and knowledge that you wish to share to one of the following department staff:

Bob Rohde, Food Security Coordinator,
brohde@karuk.us

Ron Reed, Cultural Biologist
rreed@karuk.us

Bill Tripp, Eco-Cultural Restoration Specialist
btripp@karuk.us

Karuk Tribe, Department of Natural Resources,
P.O. Box 282, Orleans, CA 95556,
(530) 627-3446 (phone) or
(530) 627-3448 (fax).



KARUK HEAD START

By Patti Brown

It is already spring time and the Karuk Head Start is busy with getting the 4 year-olds and their families ready for Kindergarten and ensuring all children have a quality early learning experience. Our dedicated staffs in both centers are working hard to meet and maintain quality in their job requirements by attending workshops, conferences, trainings, and attending college. They also work hard to promote parent education through parent events, FRC/CRC events, and Tribe sponsored events.

Since we have missed sharing information with you since the summer newsletter, I thought it best to introduce our fantastic and capable staff at both centers. All staff has been trained in Mandated Reporter, Blood Borne Pathogens, Health and Safety, and First Aid/CPR.

Happy Camp Center

Donna Goodwin-Sanchez has been with the Karuk Head Start for 27 years and received training in every aspect of the Head Start Performance Standards. Donna brings her experience and ability to work with children, families, and staff. She has been certified to teach through the CDA since 1988 and has kept up her coursework to maintain current in Early Childhood. She also has a Food Handlers certificate through IHS and the State of California, as well as certification for Vision/Hearing Screening. Donna is reliable, dependable, takes pride in her work, and the backbone of the program!

Kristy Harmon is our new teacher and we are thrilled to have her! This is Kristy's first year, but a former Head Start parent for 4 years! In addition, Kristy has participated in multiple trainings in classroom management, conflict resolution, and family services. With 1 semester left for her AA in Early Childhood, Kristy brings her energy and commitment to the children and families she serves, and willing to work together to bring quality experiences into the classroom.

Elke Head has been with the Karuk Head Start for 5 years. Elke has her State of California Associate Teacher Credential, over



40 units of college coursework in Early Childhood, attended multiple trainings to support early learning. Elke also shares Karuk language and culture with the children and shares her great ideas for developmentally appropriate activities.

Nell Sakota has been the cook/nutrition coordinator for 7 years. Nell has maintained the Managers Level of Safe Serve Certification, State Food Handlers, and IHS Food Handlers card. Nell sets the menu's and does observations for the Yreka center, as well as cooks breakfast and lunch for 20 children every day. One of Nell's greatest strengths is her willpower. She also is invested in the Happy Camp community and has taken on the job of supporting the Happy Camp Community Easter Hunt for the past few years.

Nathan Tiraterra is our bus driver for the past 3 years. Nathan also has a Food Handlers certificate and a Specialized Certification for School Bus driver, with over 100 hours of school bus training. Nathan also provides his expertise in technical areas with data entry and help in the classroom. Nathan is attentive, proactive, and considerate, always flexible and ready to go with the flow. As the lone male in this organization, Nathan continues to be a true asset to our program.

Veronique Kelner is our Bus Monitor and Classroom Aide hired last August. Veronique is also a Head Start graduate! Veronique brings her college experience of 17 units in Early Childhood. Veronique is efficient, dependable, and flexible, often helping the teachers in the classroom, or wherever she is needed.

Yreka Center

Marlene Rodriguez-is the Center Supervisor for the Yreka Center and has been with Head Start for 13 years. She has also been a former parent. Marlene is a semester shy of getting her AA in Early Childhood, specialized trainings in early childhood, Foster/kinship care, Johnson and Johnson Health Care Institute, and a long list of others. Marlene is a good listener, advocate for children and families, and dedicated to the Karuk Head Start. She maintains her relationships with the children and families after they leave the program and almost always runs into former students and parents calling her “teacher Marlene”.

Nichole Croy-is a Teacher in the afternoon class, and the Teacher for the 4 year old class on Mondays, working



for Head Start for 10 years. Nichole has a AA in General Ed., and currently working on her AA in Early Childhood. Nichole has over 24 units in Early Childhood, and setting her sights on continuing on in her educational journey. Nichole has also attended multiple trainings and workshops in early childhood. Nichole is also flexible, reliable, and willing to learn. Nichole shares her knowledge of the Karuk language and enjoys learning more with the children.

Josephine Jerry-has been with the Karuk Head Start for 18 years. Josie is the Assistant Teacher in the afternoon class, has a Pantry Certificate from Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute, Albuquerque, NM, a CDA and two classes to go before she receives her AA degree in early childhood. Josie also attends trainings and workshops specific to early childhood. Josie is always willing to do whatever is needed, and brings her creativity in art to the children. Josie is friendly, easy going, and flexible.

Rana Bussard-is our Bus Driver and has been with the Karuk Head Start for 10 years, 7 as a bus driver. Rana has her Class B license with a passenger endorsement and a few hundred hours of bus driver training, and other mandatory safety trainings. Rana is consistent, reliable, flexible, takes pride in her job, and always there to support and assist in

the program wherever needed.

Leona Peters-is the Cook and has worked for Karuk Head Start for 12 years. Leona cooks breakfast, lunch, and snack for 40 children every day. Leona has maintained her Food Handlers and awarded six certificates. Leona has attended numerous trainings throughout her Head Start experience, and is committed to providing the children nutritious and delicious meals. Leona loves to cook and she loves her family!

Alisha Parham-is the Assistant Teacher in the morning class. Alisha spent a year student teaching, and spent 3 years volunteering in the classroom. Alisha has 27 ECE units and 80 total college units. Alisha is currently working on her California Teacher’s Permit. Alisha has attended several workshops and trainings. Alisha is a good listener, a self starter, is able to take direction well, is creative and a huge help to Marlene.

Kristina Perez-is our Bus Monitor/Cook’s Aide and hired at the end of December. Kristina is enthusiastic and reads to the children and helps Leona in the kitchen. Kristina is committed to learning about her position and will be getting her Food Handlers Certification. Kristina is flexible and eager to support the staff wherever needed.

Patty Brown-Executive Director has been with the Karuk Head Start since August of 2007. Patty holds a MA Ed. –with an Early Childhood Specialization. Certified in the Johnson and Johnson Health Care Institute, State Trainer for Growing Up Wild, President-elect of National Indian Head Start Directors Association, Board participant for CHSA, NHSA, California Head Start State Advisory Committee, National AIAN HS Collaboration Advisory, Tribal Early Childhood Steering Committee, and local boards.

None of this would be possible without the excellent program staff and support through the policy council, KCDC Staff and Board, and Tribal Council.

This is a program to be proud of, not only for their excellence and achievement, but their commitment to the children and families of the Karuk Tribe.



KARUK LANGUAGE CLASS IN EUREKA AND ARCATA

By Julian Lang

Julian Lang is teaching two community Karuk language classes per week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These classes are open to all Karuk tribal members, families and descendants. A small donation (whatever is possible) is requested to help cover gas and the rental of the Eureka space.

The Eureka class has been on-going for a year and a half with students now being able to build fairly sophisticated sentences. The Arcata class was established to help defray the cost of gas and cut down on travel time a few months ago and to allow for a new class of beginners to grow. Again the progress of the students has been very good and new students are coming every session. 5 to 10 students can be in attendance at each class.

For more info you can contact Julian Lang via e-mail at <irahiv@hotmail.com> or call him at 707.839.4962. According to teacher Julian Lang, "I've



declared this as the Year to Learn Your Native Language. It's important for all of us to return to home fires, to learn our languages while there are still those elders who were raised in the language as children. It's not too late to connect with the cultures of your grandmothers and great-grandmothers. In this time of Idle No More, it's time to get serious about our responsibility to know, because knowing who we are makes us a stronger people."

Lang has made additional language materials available on the internet's YouTube site under Karuk language or under Julian Lang. Also he has arranged to broadcast the language classes live on Facebook using the Ustream.tv application. You can subscribe to either of these sites at YouTube.com, Ustream.tv and/or Facebook.com.

LEARN KARUK WITH US

Arcata: 5:15pm
Potawot Health Clinic
UIHS
1600 Weeot Way
Arcata, CA

Eureka: 5:30pm
Ink People offices
517 Third Street
Suite 40
Eureka, CA



KARUK PEOPLE'S CENTER MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

By Julie Burcell

In late December, Julie Burcell joined our staff as the new People's Center Coordinator and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. Julie is a tribal member, and has spent the last six years working for the US Forest Service as a Heritage Program Manager. She has over twenty years of experience in federal historic preservation, and holds a Bachelor's degree in Anthropology, as well as a Master's Degree in Cultural Resources Management. Julie is happy to be home and to join the museum staff group which includes Library Assistant, Yukon Sakota, and Store Clerks, Catherine "Cat" Turner and Eric Paul.

Museum Activities

On February 9, 2013, the People's Center welcomed tribal members and visitors from the Happy Camp area to a reception to celebrate the *Pi'ëep Káru Payêem - Long ago and Today* exhibition. The various displays and art pieces comprising the exhibit showcase the Karuk Tribe's people, language and culture. The collection will reside at the People's Center through the end of September 2013, though tribal members and visitors are encouraged to stop by the museum, store and library at any time.

There have been recent upgrades to the museum which are noteworthy. The fire alarm system has been updated to ensure maximum protection of our important collections. Exhibit case lighting has also been improved with installation of low heat/uv emission bulbs and a timer system. Finally,

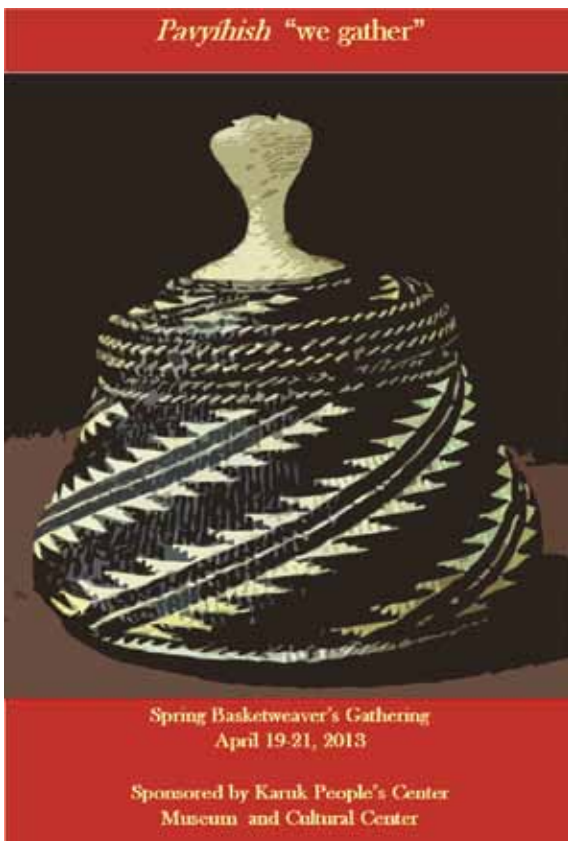
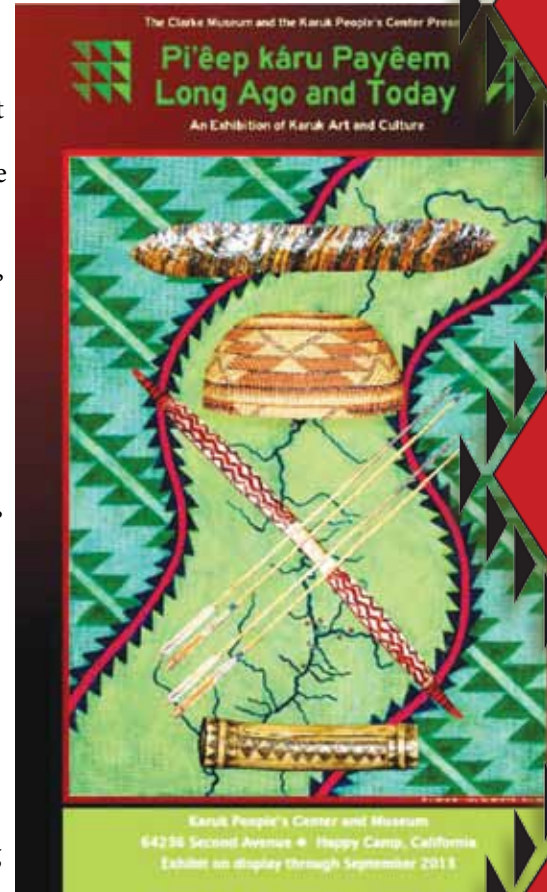
a custom made display case is being added to exhibition space which will allow newly repatriated collections to be viewed by visitors.

The People's Center will sponsor the 7th Annual Spring Basketweaver's Gathering April 19-21, 2013. For more information, or to register, visit: www.karuk.us.

Library Activities

With funds received from the Institute of Library and Museum Services (IMLS), the Tribe will be able to significantly expand its collections and overall capacity to serve the Orleans and Happy Camp communities in the upcoming year. Both libraries continue to focus on local historical and culture literature, natural resource reference materials, and Native American literature.

For questions or comments regarding the People's Center Museum and Library, or the Tribe's Historic Preservation Program, please contact Julie Burcell at (530) 493-1600, x.2202.



FUNDING OUR FUTURE

By Lisa Morehead

Ayukii from your Grant Writer and Resource Developers, Lisa Morehead and Megan Rocha.

Lisa Morehead: I began working for our Tribal Administration on the first of October after a sojourn of almost a quarter of a century abroad. My four children and I are all Karuk Tribal members, and our people are downriver upriver people from the villages of Chimiknii, Aamekyáaraam, Panamník, Katimín, and Sahvúrum.

The education and experience I bring stem from years of working for institutions of higher education in Germany as a teacher, lecturer, curriculum developer, department manager, and grant writer.

It is wonderful to have been able to fulfill my lifelong dream of returning to the River to work for my people. As a loyal Stage rider with a daily commute from my home in Orleans to the Administration Office in Happy Camp, I enjoy watching the wildlife and steady flow of the waters, looking at our beautiful forests, and chatting with fellow community and tribal members.

I have also had the pleasure of meeting and working with a great number of dedicated Tribal Staff. Not only have I learned a considerable amount about various departments and program needs, I have also gained a greater understanding of our Tribe's resources, both natural and human, in order for me to fulfill my responsibilities for their development. It has been an honor to have been able to work here for the past half of a year and I look forward to a long lasting and productive rapport with the Karuk Tribe. Grants submitted:

2012 FEMA Community Resilience Innovation Challenge. *Sipnuuk* (Engl: storage basket) is designed to assist the communities of Orleans and Happy Camp in realizing greater community resiliency by supporting collective efforts in teaching and (re)learning traditional means of food preservation and in providing centralized storage for these to be consumed in



LISA MOREHEAD-NEUNER

the event of an emergency. Requested funds: \$35,000.

First Nations' Development Institute's Innovative native VITA Site Programs. For a Karuk site, volunteers would be recruited and primed for a VITA site in Happy Camp. Collaboration with the Jefferson Economic Development Institute (JEDI) would be capitalized upon for site coordination. Intake forms for tax preparation would identify the client's referral information and possible needs for other Tribal social services programs as well as disclose the general need for financial advising and education. Requested funds: \$15,000.

United States Department of Education: Indian Education—Demonstration Grants for Indian Children. The purpose of the *Pikyav* (Engl: fix it) is to provide (1) age- and culturally-appropriate educational programs and language skills to three- and four-year-old children at Head Start Programs in two Karuk tribal population centers and (2) college preparatory and leadership development programs for Native and non-Native students at two high schools—serving a total of 350 children and youths at five sites. Requested funds: \$1,123,968.

2013 First Nations Native Youth & Culture Fund. *Avansá'uup karú Asiktaván'uup* (Men's Regalia and Women's Regalia) is a project that seeks not only to teach the identification, preparation and production of traditional regalia destined for the Pikyávis, or World Renewal Ceremony, but to help youth understand the values supporting their creation. Regalia are ceremonial dress items; adornment worn in Karuk traditional observances and events. The First Nations investment will expedite the historic, spiritual, and cultural education of our Youth, as well as enable the creation of 100 regalia necklaces.

Requested funds: \$20,000.

National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund.

The purpose of the project is to document Inaam, our ancestral village site and designated cultural management area. Information obtained through cultural resources inventory and documentation would be utilized to prepare an updated site record and National Register of Historic Places nomination, both of which will provide the basis for development of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Klamath National Forest for co-stewardship of the area. Utilizing archival and historic resources, existing archaeological data, and ethnographic interviews with extant Karuk people, the proposed study will synthesize all existing and newly obtained information to meet this objective. Amount requested: \$39,373.

First Nations Native Agriculture & Food Systems.

Nanuávaha is designed to assist the communities in reestablishing and increasing control of our food system and challenging current food insecurity by supporting the retaining, teaching, (re)learning, and utilization of traditional means of food preservation and in leveraging in-kind centralized storage for these to be consumed in the event of an emergency. Requested funds: \$37,500. In January, the Tribe's contract Grant Writer, Megan Rocha, has submitted:

U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) Planning Program and Local Technical Assistance Program. This grant will fund the recently hired Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) Coordinator, who will review the Karuk Tribe's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), provide community outreach to inform the public, and review and adjust the role of the KCDC in order to reflect the current economic and social environment of the Karuk People. Requested funds: \$95,987.

Currently, we are both working on a variety of projects: **Department of Justice's 2013 Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation.** This is a comprehensive program that stretches over many areas of tribal justice. We are hoping to submit separate grant applications to the following purpose areas:

- **Public Safety and Community Policing (COPS)**
- **Comprehensive Tribal Justice System Strategic Planning (BJA)**
- **Justice Systems and Alcohol and Substance Abuse (BJA)**
- **Corrections and Correctional Alternatives (BJA)**
- **Violence Against Indian Women-Tribal Governments Program (OVW)**

- **Comprehensive Tribal Victim Assistance Program (OVC)**
- **Tribal Youth Program (OJJDP)**

Environmental Protection Agency Tribal Public Water System Supervision Source Water Assessment and Protection.

The purpose of this program is to provide funding to identify and assess any possible threats (potential sources of contamination) to the public drinking water supply source we operate in Somes Bar and to develop protection measures to protect this source.

United States Department of Agriculture's Farm to School Grant Program.

In collaboration with the Mid-Klamath Watershed Council, we are working on a Native Foods objective in a program that will improve access to local foods in schools and expand the services currently offered by the successful Food Security Grant awarded to the local tribes, UC Berkeley, and local non-profit organizations.

U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG):

Several potential projects have been identified, with the consensus of the Management Team being that the preferred project is a Social Services building for Happy Camp. Following this direction, initial discussions have taken place with staff, including Tiffany Ashworth, Jaclyn Goodwin, Leslie Aubrey, and Fred Burcell, to ensure the preferred project is consistent with the intent of the Tribal Council, particularly in consideration of any master planning efforts, and with the needs of the community and staff, has planned for Public Meetings in all three service areas.

QUESTIONS, COMMENTS OR CONCERNS?

- Feel free to contact the Grants Office.
- Lisa Morehead is available by telephone at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or by email lmorehead@karuk.us.
 - Megan Rocha is available by email: mrocha@karuk.us.

We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yòotva



ANOTHER GREAT YEAR FOR THE

By Ashley and Autumn Allgier

The 2012-13 Karuk Youth Leadership Council (KYLC) are working to improve leadership skills, health awareness, and to organize fun activities for youth in Karuk country. This year's KYLC members are Cassidy Rae Little (female co-chair), David Burlew (male co-chair), Brianna Conrad (Vice Chair), Alyssa Allgier (Secretary/Treasurer), and members-at-large Ashley Allgier, Autumn Allgier, José Ramirez, Aianna Carlson, and Cody Wylie.

The KYLC have held quarterly meetings in Happy Camp (1/26) and Yreka (3/9). Orleans quarterly meeting will be held in either April or May. They also attended the Youth Leadership Institute in Yreka on January 29 & 30, along with students from many local high schools. The Institute trained youth about how to be good leaders; like being responsible, respectful and a role model for others by using sensitivity and learning when to step up and when to step back. Youth developed resumes about past accomplishments and future goals. The second day was focused on how drugs and alcohol can affect lives in negative ways.

This year, Anti-bullying was decided as the theme for the annual Karuk Youth Leadership Conference on March 8 at Yreka High School. The KYLC are collaborating with the Yreka High School to hold the conference at the high school during school hours so more students have the opportunity to attend. Many activities and speakers have been planned to raise awareness and understanding of Bullying and some steps that students can use to address the issue.

The KYLC also wants to continue to focus on health in our Native communities. A few KYLC members will run with Karuk Tribal Council member, Crispin McAllister, on a Spirit Run on March 14. The Spirit Run from Orleans to Happy Camp along the Klamath is in solidarity with the International Day of Action for Rivers.

Another KYLC health project is a youth-led survey developed with help from San Francisco State University faculty and Karuk Youth Advisors as part of a larger Food



Security grant through the USDA. The group spent a couple of weekends developing the survey and utilizing the iPod to conduct research. The survey is to understand community attitudes and choices about healthy food and active living, and results will be anonymous. This information will be used to create programs to improve our community's health.

The KYLC is the only Native American youth group in the United States chosen to work on this health project. They have been invited to speak about the project at U.C. Davis Medical School during their annual college tour later this spring.

"Learning how to use the iPods in a way that can help our community become a healthier place is a great idea! It involves technology in something that has been an issue for quite some time. Can't wait to see how the community will turn around and join us in making our river communities a better place."—Ashley Allgier

E YOUTH COUNCIL



THE KARUK YOUTH COUNCIL HAS BEEN BUSY WITH DOZENS OF ACTIVITIES THE TRIBE CAN BE PROUD OF. IN THE NEAR FUTURE, THE YOUTH COUNCIL WILL LEARN TO MAKE MOVIES, TOUR COLLEGE CAMPUSES, A BIKE-A-THON AND MORE! EXPECT GREAT THINGS FROM THESE GREAT KIDS!

One of the ideas for fun activities the KYLC have planned is a paint-ball tournament, a fundraiser scheduled May 4 and 5th in Happy Camp at 10 a.m. Watch for flyers for more information. Funds raised at events will help support the Youth Leadership Conference, monthly and quarterly meeting expenses, along with an end of "term" trip.

When youth get together and start thinking on another level, not only about their health but their community's health, that's when they can make positive change. Everyone should start thinking about the community and how violence, drugs, alcohol, and unhealthy foods can destroy such a beautiful place. Members of the KYLC are doing that exact thing. They are working to restore the Klamath River communities to a healthier place.



KARUK TANF

By Lester Alford

The Karuk Tribe provides Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) assistance and service to: All eligible Karuk tribal members, and their descendants, members of federally recognized tribes, Alaska Natives, eligible Indians listed on the California judgment roll and their families, who reside in the off reservation areas of Siskiyou County; and all eligible Quartz Valley Tribal members and their child(ren) who reside on the Quartz Valley reservation and in the off reservation areas of Siskiyou County; to needy Karuk tribal members, and descendants who reside in the off reservation areas of northeastern corner of Humboldt County (as defined in the published BIA designated area).

The TANF Program has had additional changes since the last newsletter. We would like to introduce our new Administrative Assistant, Lynn Parton. She started with us on January 7, 2013.

At our Yreka office, REL Bailey has become our new Family Service Specialist Assistant. She started January 7, 2013 and our new Receptionist, Tonya Albers, started January 28, 2013. We would like everyone to welcome our new staff.

Yreka Office Staff :

Lisa Sobolik – Family Services Specialist
 REL Bailey – Family Services Specialist Assistant
 Michelle Charlesworth – Family Service Specialist Assistant
 Irene McCovey- Family Service Specialist Assistant
 Tonya Albers- Receptionist



Baskets woven by Elizabeth Hickox. Photo courtesy of the National Museum of the American Indian.

Happy Camp Administration Office Staff:

Lester Alford– Executive Director
 Lynn Parton–Administrative Assistant
 Cecilia Arwood–Fiscal Technician
 Phil Albers – Cultural Project Coordinator

Happy Camp TANF Office Staff:

Lisa Aubrey– Family Services Specialist

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.

YREKA OFFICE
1107 South Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097
(530)842-4775
(530) 842-4702 fax

HAPPY CAMP OFFICE
64101 Second Ave.
Happy Camp, CA 96039
(530) 493-1440
(530) 493-2230 fax

ORLEANS OFFICE
39051 Highway 96
Orleans, CA 95556
(530)627-3680
(530)627-3459 fax

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

By Jeanette Quinn

Native Plants & Ethnobotany Studies.

A special event took place at the Native Plant Demonstration Garden in Orleans on September 6. A new interpretive sign was completed and installed a few days before the event. The interpretive sign was funded by a donation from Robert Smith and Mid Klamath Watershed Council. Nancy Bailey, Mid Klamath Watershed Council, oversaw development and production of the sign. Those who have contributed to development and use of the Native Plant Garden, along with community members, were invited to come see the new sign, share comments about the progress of the Garden and ideas about future development. Because the Garden is located at the Daryl "Day Pay" McCovey Memorial Park, Daryl's mother, Mavis McCovey, was an honored guest at the event. A plaque engraved with the name of the park was presented to Mavis and then mounted temporarily on a large madrone tree until the holder on the drinking fountain can be repaired.

Climate Change/Global Warming Studies. The K-2nd grade class at Orleans Elementary learned what climate change and global warming are, factors that contribute to climate change and played a game, "Green House Gases," to learn how carbon dioxide and other gases contribute to global warming.

Fisheries Biology/Water Quality Studies. Junction Elementary School kicked off the school year with a raft trip from Ullathorne Bar to Big Bar on the Klamath River. Mid Klamath Watershed Council, Klamath River Outfitters and the Karuk Environmental Education Coordinator worked together to provide a fun-filled day of learning for the students.

Orleans Elementary and Happy Camp Elementary 6th-8th graders participated in salmon surveys in October and November. Students attended half-day training events to learn data collection protocols and fish identification prior to going on the survey field trips. Thanks to a record run of Chinook salmon this year, students were able to see plenty of fish spawning in local streams.

Bat Lessons. Orleans Head Start students, the 1st-3rd grade class at Junction Elementary and the 3rd-6th grade class



at Orleans Elementary learned about bats from a PowerPoint presentation and games. The bat lesson helped the 3rd-6th grade class at Orleans Elementary prepare for a field trip to Lava Beds National Monument. Students learned about echolocation, what different species of bats eat, bat anatomy, and species of bats found at the Lava Beds during the PowerPoint presentation. The students also learned that many species of bats are endangered or threatened due to habitat loss, natural disasters, disease, and other factors.

Lava Beds National Monument. The 3rd-6th grade class from Orleans Elementary visited Lava Beds National Monument in September. Students explored lava tube caves, learned about bats, animals and plants in the Lava Beds, the types of volcanic rocks in the Lava Beds, and visited Captain Jack's Stronghold for a Ranger-guided tour. Students also stopped at the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center for a treasure hunt to learn about local animal species. Before returning home, students visited Glass Mountain and the Petroglyph Wall.

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

KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY



TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT THE KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY HAS TO OFFER

By Ashley King and Ann Escobar

All KTHA program applications are administered by the KTHA Admission & Loan Specialist, Ashlee King.

Some of the KTHA programs listed are administered by a KTHA waiting list. Applicants shall be selected from the waiting list prioritized by the point system. Applicants must submit a complete application; if your application is not complete your placement on the waiting list will be delayed. It is very important that you keep your KTHA application up to date; please report any changes in household members, any change in income and most important any change of address and/or contact information.

Low Income Rental Program

Rental homes are developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. The single family homes range from 2-5 bedrooms and are located in the Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans Communities. The Yreka KTHA community has apartments that range from 2-4 bedrooms.

Lease with Option to Purchase Program

Single family homes developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. The homes range from 2-5 bedrooms. Applicants must meet all required qualifications, must have steady income and show the ability to make the monthly payment amount. Applicants placed in homes of this program are considered home buyers and are responsible for all repairs of home as well as the utilities, water, sewer, and garbage.

“Elder Community” Homes

Single family homes developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. Applicants must be a Karuk Tribal Elder (62yrs.). Rent is based on household total income and KTHA pays all the utilities excepting phone and cable/satellite services.

Elder Rental Voucher

This program is designed to subsidize rental payments for Karuk Tribal Elders, disabled Karuk tribal member and Karuk tribal members needy as determined by the KTHA Board of Commissioners. The maximum amount rental assistance is \$502.00 per month, the amount of assistance is determined by the participant's total household income. If the applicant is not an Elder or disabled, the applicant must submit a written request for assistance.

Student Rent Voucher Program

This program is designed to subsidize rental payments for low income Karuk Tribal members while attending college or vocational school full-time. Assistance is based on household's total income amount. Assistance is provided for a 10 month period (August thru May) or the maximum amount of assistance of \$4,000.00 per school year, whichever comes first. Applications are accepted beginning May 1st thru July 31st. The deadline for submitting an application for the Student Rent Voucher Program is July 31st.

First-Time Homebuyer Program

This program is designed and developed to assist low and moderate income Native American families that reside within the KTHA formula service area (Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties) by providing home loans for purchasing a home and/or necessary infrastructure. The current interest rate if qualified is 2%.

Down payment Assistance

This program provides grants to qualified first time Native American homebuyers for the down payment assistance for the purchase of a single family home. The purpose of this grant is to enable homebuyers to secure financing

for a home loan, who otherwise would not qualify due to the lack of sufficient down payment funds. The property must be located within the KTHA formula service area (Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties) or the geographic districts as defined in the Karuk Tribal Constitution. The grant amount is 20% of the loan amount, not to exceed a maximum amount of \$20,000.00.

Home Replacement Program

These programs provide a grant to an elderly or disabled Karuk Tribal member who meets the criteria of extremely low income for replacement of a standard home with a new home. The Karuk Tribal member must own the land the home is being placed or be able to obtain a long term lease. The property must be located within the KTHA formula service area (Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties). Title to the property must have a clear title and be free of any liens or encumbrances.

Rehabilitation & Weatherization Home Improvement Grant/Loan Program

This program provides assistance to very low to low income Karuk Tribal members that qualify. Applicant must be the owner of the single family dwelling and it must be their primary residence. Grants/Loans may be used for repairs and improvements for health and safety hazards of the

home. Grants are awarded to Karuk Tribal members whose income is not more than 40% of median income levels. Applicants must also apply for the Rural Development Section 504 grant prior to receiving approval for this grant. The grant may be used in conjunction with the section 504 Grant. Loans are awarded to Karuk Tribal members whose income is no more than 80% of median income levels. Median income levels are established by HUD annually.

Emergency Housing Shelter

This is a new program and will provide shelter for homeless tribal members. These homes will be used as transitional housing with temporary placement for a period of 3 – 6 months. We are currently working on this program. This program utilized mobile homes acquired from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and KTHA used the KTHA's Force Account Crew to construct and develop the homes and sites. This program is vital for Tribal members to acquire construction skills which allow them the opportunity to create a life time career.



KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY



Our Phone Number Has Changed!

Local: (530) 493-1414

Toll Free: (800) 250-5811



**To apply for any of
the above listed KTHA
programs you must
submit a complete KTHA
application to:**

**Karuk Tribe Housing Authority
ATTN: ASHLEE KING
P.O. Box 1159
Happy Camp, CA 96039**

Submitted by:
 Ashlee King, Admission & Loan Specialist
 (530) 493-1414 ext. 3108 or (800) 250-5811
 ext. 3108
 Ann Escobar, Assistant Director/Operations
 Manager



KARUK JUDICIAL SYSTEM AND PROGRAMS

1517 South Oregon Street Suite B
P.O. Box 629
Yreka, California 96097
Phone: 530-493-1630
Fax: 530-842-6283



By April Attebury

Karuk Judicial System and Programs is a department comprised of Karuk Tribal Court, Pikyav DV Services Program, and Karuk 7th Generation Mentoring Program.

The Karuk Tribal Court is committed to the establishment of a Karuk Judicial System that is uniquely Karuk. The Court strives to provide a culturally appropriate forum for resolution of conflicts arising within or affecting the Karuk Membership, Government, Tribal Entities and Tribal Communities.

Having an effective Judicial System is a critical component of Tribal sovereignty. The Court works hard to enhance Tribal sovereignty, maintain peace and order through the

administration of justice on tribal lands and over persons within the Tribe's jurisdiction.

The Karuk Tribal Court travels to each of our three communities. The Court currently hears cases monthly on a wide variety of topics including cases involving child welfare, family law, and domestic violence.

Karuk Tribal Court is an active partner in Northern California Tribal Court Coalition (NCTCC). The NCTCC is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that is a collaboration of Tribal Courts in Northern California, namely those of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, the Karuk Tribe, the Smith River Rancheria, the Trinidad Rancheria and the Yurok Tribe. NCTCC has provided the Karuk Tribal Court with two Legal Access Centers for victims of domestic violence one located in Yreka and one in Happy Camp.



NATIVE AMERICAN ACADEMIC ADVISING

The Karuk Youth Wellness Program has been given the opportunity to work with the local High Schools to offer Native American Academic Advising Services through Title 7 Grant funds. This is a grant that public school can apply for to help support native students in their schools.

I have been going to Yreka High School, Discovery High School and Happy

Camp High school and meeting with each self- identified Native student. During the time I meet with each student I have them fill out an Individual Academic Plan. This plan goes through A-G requirements for college. Our goal is to have more Native Student graduate from a traditional High School and pursue higher education by guiding each student by their individual need.

KARUK TRIBAL COURT
April Attebury, Tribal Court Administrator
Tanya Busby, Administrative Assistant
Vena Adae Romero, Judge Pro-Tem and Legal Consultant

KARUK 7TH GENERATION MENTORING PROGRAM

Alma Mendoza, Tribal Youth Resource Specialist
 amendoza@karuk.us
 1517 South Oregon Street Suite B
 P.O. Box 629
 Yreka, CA. 96097
 Phone: 530-493-1630 Ext. 2

Our approach to mentoring is unique, building on our tribe's kinship values and teachings while strengthening cultural identity to guide tribal youth toward healthy lifestyle choices.

- I. We strive to build lasting relationships between tribal youth and caring adult mentors by connecting them through group cultural activities and one-to-one mentoring.
- II. Enhance the cultural identities of tribal youth by integrating cultural values and practices into all group mentoring activities.
- III. Our goal is to improve school attendance and grades by guiding them toward healthy lifestyle choices.

We currently have 13 paired youth with mentors. We are

looking for more mentors in the Happy Camp and Orleans area. If you are interested in becoming a mentor please contact us! Mentoring the next generation of the Karuk Youth is critical to the future health and prosperity of our people!



UPCOMING EVENTS

On April 13 and 14, 2013 we will be taking any youth and mentors in the program who are interested to the Southern Oregon University Annual Spring Powwow in Ashland, OR. This is a great time to expose our youth to other tribes and practices. Also this is a chance to tour the college campus and hangout with the Native American Student Union. This is a free event open to the public. I encourage our Karuk community to go as well.

KARUK PIKYAV PROGRAM

Domestic Violence Services
 Leslie Moore DV Services Specialist
 lmoore@karuk.us
 533 Jacobs Way P.O. Box 1016
 Happy Camp, CA. 96039
 Phone: 530- 493-1630 Ext. 4
 Fax: 530-493-5053

The Karuk "Pikyav" Domestic Violence Services Program has offices in Happy Camp and Yreka and also serves the Orleans Community making services accessible while providing a cultural perspective within the system in an effort to enhance existing services. We provide D.V. Services with staff consisting of April Attebury, Program Administrator; Tanya Busby, Program Coordinator; and a D.V. Services Specialist Leslie Moore. The staff works directly with the domestic violence shelters, courts, others service providers in Humboldt, Del Norte and Siskiyou counties to provide services to Native Women, Teens, Children, Elders and Community Members, assist with outreach and education and emergency response. The Pikyav Program Staff and legal consultant also assist clients with navigating the legal, civil and criminal court process, including obtaining and enforcing protective orders.



Some of our awareness outreach events past and present include February 9th, the Pikyav Program hosted a Teen Dating Violence Awareness Sweetheart Dance for grades 7th thru 12th. It was a great time for all! On March 8th we will have an information booth on Bullying at the Karuk Youth Leadership Conference at Yreka High School. We are looking forward to being there! Coming up in April is Denim Day on the 24th, everyone plan ahead to wear your jeans and help support Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The Pikyav Program promotes Healthy Relationships and Peaceful Homes.

Yupsitanach ikxaareeha

Jack Elliot Wakefield

Jack was born February 21, 2013 to Ciara and Alin Wakefield. Jack was 9 pounds and 3 ounces at birth. He is the grandson of Marjorie (Mayton) Jones and Mark Stoute; James and Angela Jones; and Alvin and Barbara Wakefield.



Ashten DeAnn Davis

Ashten was born October 28, 2012 at 6:50pm in Eureka, California to Forrest Davis and Nonabah Tochoney. Ashten was 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. Ashten comes from the Karuk families of Davis, Charley, Ike, Johnson and Donahue. Also the Felix (Yaqui), Colegrove (Hupa/Yurok), Capoeman (Quinalt/Saanich), Yazzie (Supai) of Grand Canyon, Arizona and Tochoney families (Navajo) of Tuba City, Arizona.



Xuux Dale Wayne McLaughlin

Announcing the birth of Xuux Dale Wayne McLaughlin born April 13, 2012 at 7:22pm to proud parents Angela McLaughlin and Jerry "Jer Bear" Corriea. Xuux weighed 6 pounds and 15.9 ounces at birth. He joins sisters Alexis Rush, Ashley, Alyssa and Autumn Allgier, Ikxaram Aachip Apraax McLaughlin, and Sky Burkett; Brothers Richard Corriea and Sage Burkett; Grandparents Martha and Clifford McLaughlin of Orleans; Loretta and Karl Hartman of Coure D' Alene, Idaho; the late Radie Shinar and the late George Correia of Hornbrook, Calif.; Greatgrandmothers, LaVerne Glaze of Orleans and Betty Robinson of Hornbrook.



Daniel Robert Kalb

Daniel was born March 7, 2012 in Coos Bay, Oregon to Robert Kalb and Tonya Standley of Powers, Oregon. Daniel was 8 pounds and 3 ounces at birth.



Yupsitanach ikxaareeha

Anavi Ash McAllister



Anavi was born on September 8, 2012 at home in Orleans. Proud parents are Crispen and Ashley McAllister.

Anthony Valandingham Pratt III



Anthony was born on December 2, 2012 at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, California to Anthony Pratt Sr. and Jessica Mari Temple. Anthony was 6 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. Anthony is the grandson of Rovert Pratt and Antoinette Pratt. Great grandparents are Antone and Lucille Sanderson

YOOTVA

Messages of Thanks

Dear Karuk Tribe,
Thank you for the tribal elder gift at the 2012 reunion.
Sincerely,
Irene H. Massey, Concord, Calif.

Dear Karuk Tribe,
Your gifts from the Karuk Reunion arrived and thank you so much. I had so wished I could have attended but since I haven't found a back way to get up there (I hate driving on the freeways) I haven't found someone available to drive me. I appreciate the tapes and am eager to watch them, and thank you also for the tote and tee shirt. Thanks also for the clock from last year. My father, Ernest Risling, would have loved to see how much the Karuk Tribe has accomplished in Happy Camp. He was born in Orleans in 1892.
Thank you so much,
Ernestine R. Faxon, Palo Alto, Calif.

NEWSLETTER PRODUCTION

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Karuk Tribe staff and tribal members

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Congratulations Graduates!



Karuk Tribal descendant, Kristy Bussard graduated from Oregon State University in June of 2012.

Kristy is the daughter of Steve and Rana Bussard. Kristy received her Bachelor of Science degree in the field of zoology.

Kristy loves all animals and her dream career is to be an animal caretaker in a zoo or animal park. We as Kristy's family are very proud of her accomplishments and wish her luck and love in everything she does.

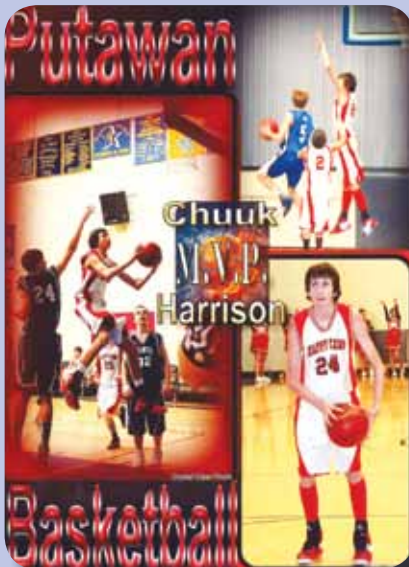


In January of 2012, Karuk Tribal descendant, Carissa Bussard received her Master of Arts degree from Durham University in Durham, England.

Carissa is the daughter of Steve and Rana Bussard. Carissa is currently working on earning her PhD in early romantic literature at Durham University.

Her future goal is to be a college professor. Carissa's family is extremely proud of her and wishes her luck and love in everything she does.

HAPPY CAMP MVP



Chuuk Harrison along with Anthony Moehring were voted MVPs for the 2013 Basketball season at Happy Camp Elementary school.

Chuuk was also nominated to play in the all-star game for our region. We will travel to Chico Jr. High School the 8-10 of March to cheer on our Happy Camp MVPs.

We are very proud of you for all of your hard work way to go Chuuk!- Love Mom

Chuuk is the youngest son of Dorcas & Hawkeye Harrison

WAY TO GO!



Amada Lang, your family is so proud of your J.V.P. reputation; your lay-ups and fast defense in basketball represents not only Fortuna High School at its finest, but your Karuk Nation. Your gifts travel onto the glory of A's in high school. Continue to represent your Karuk Nation. Your family is proud of you. Keep up the good work!

In Loving Memory...

WAYNE F. KING II
 JULY 3, 1961 – MARCH 10, 2012



The amount of tears we've cried
 Is nothing compared to the pain inside.
 Day by day we think of you
 How can all of this be true?
 We can't believe you're really gone,
 We still can't accept it, even after so long.
 One year ago you left this life and went away
 You took a part of "Us" on that day.

Siblings know each other's hearts, share private family jokes, remember family feuds, secrets, griefs, and joys. They flourish in closeness, distance, warmth, loyalty and trust.

Our most beloved friend and our bitterest rival
 Our confidant and our betrayer
 Our sustainer and our dependent
 And scariest of all, Our equal!

REST IN PEACE BROTHER!

LINDA REYNOLDS



Linda Reynolds, we love you and miss you.
 Carol, Lessie, Sharon and John

LAIRY R. DOBBINS



Lairy R. Dobbins was born in 1935 in a log cabin in Happy Camp, CA. He and his twin brother Lauris, were raised on a dairy ranch just

outside Orland, CA. He lived in Orland, Chico, San Francisco (briefly), Angwin and Madera, CA over the years and worked at various labor jobs, after graduating from Orland High School in 1956. He and his first wife, Pati, had a son born in 1959, Lairy Richard (Rick) Dobbins. He attended auto mechanics school while living in Madera. After his marriage to Pati ended, he married his current wife, Barbara, in Happy Camp in 1987, where they lived until 2007 when they moved to White City, OR to be closer to his doctors. Lairy was

instrumental in getting the Neighborhood Watch program established in Happy Camp and he was a member of the grange. Lairy had a heart transplant at Stanford University in 1996, due to heart damage from heart attacks. Lairy loved his family and also considered his pet dogs as part of his family. To illustrate his sense of humor, his last dog is named Rascal, whose favorite place was his lap. Lairy is survived by his wife Barbara and her granddaughter and caregiver, Stephanie, as well as his brother Lauris (Shari), son Rick (Kerri), grandsons

Sean and Kenny. He is also survived by his nephews Jae (Tammy) and Jeff and niece Angela as well as great nieces and nephews and cousins. He was a member of the Karuk Indian tribe and always enjoyed attending church. While living in Happy Camp, he was one of several men who put on a men's breakfast once/month.. At this church he took pride in helping the minister by calling members the Saturday before church to tell them he hoped to see them in church the next day. His family has many fond memories of his life they hold dear to their heart.

In Loving Memory...

JEAN SMITH



Jean Smith passed away on July 27th in Eureka California. She was born on August 28th 1923 to Dosia and Aaron Schuler of Yreka, California. She was a respected member of the Karuk Tribe. Some of the close members of her family called her by her nickname "Niffy." As a Native

American she was born at a time when a young aspiring indigenous girl had to prove her skills and ability to everyone in society. Jean did just that by graduating from Yreka High School and then completing her nursing degree at the French Hospital in San Francisco.

During her studies in San Francisco she witnessed the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the movement of troops and Navy personnel in to the Pacific Theater. She met her first husband, Charles Ross, in San Francisco through she didn't marry until 1945. Her first daughter, Mitzi, was born in 1948 in Charles' home state of North Carolina.

Jean pursued her career in nursing throughout her life from North Carolina to Mt. Shasta, California. She worked in area hospitals throughout Northern California with experience in Yreka, Mt. Shasta, Bridgeport and Chico. Feeling a dedication to her Native American heritage she finished her

career working for Native American organizations in Havre, Montana and Happy Camp, California. Everywhere she worked she will be remembered for her fierce dedication to patient care and the highest standards of the profession. Her second daughter Janine Baldi was born in Medford, Oregon in 1955 to Bill Smith of Yreka. Jean and Bill were a team in Mt. Shasta at the old Mt. Shasta Hospital where Bill was the hospital administrator and Jean was the director of nurses. They raised their two daughters in Mt. Shasta and are still remembered for their efforts in the medical community.

Jean rose to Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star and was respected throughout the community. She was also an active member of the sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, in Mt. Shasta and was welcomed to the sorority in Eureka. She was honored for her fiftieth year membership while living in Eureka. While living in Eureka she became a member of the Eureka First United Methodist Church. She enjoyed the Bible Studies classes that were held regularly; and the many friends she met at the church.

Jean is survived by her two daughters, Mitzi Beck of Eureka and Janine Baldi of Mt. Shasta; 4 grandchildren; dean Beck (Connie), Tamara Davies-Hughes (Michael), Joseph Baldi, Melissa Barrow (Brian) and six great grandchildren. Jean also leaves two sisters Bernice Hartfield of Grenada, California and Myrtis Gillespie of Dolan Springs, Arizona; and one brother, Joe Schuler of Henderson, Nevada.

A memorial service was held at the First United Methodist Church in Eureka on Sunday, August 5, 2012. Special thanks go to the Eureka Wellness and Rehabilitation Facility in Eureka for the support we received and the dedicated care mom received.

DO YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

If you have news, articles, events or announcements you wish to submit for publication in the Karuk Newsletter, please send the information to newsletter@karuk.us. Submissions are preferred in digital format, however hard copies are accepted by mailing to News Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted. Upcoming submissions are as follows: May 13, 2013 for the June edition; August 9, 2013 for the September edition; and November 8, 2013 for the December edition. No late articles will be used for current publication. If submissions are received late, they will be held over for the next newsletter. We hope you enjoy your newsletter! Yootva!

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COORDINATION

By Tom Fielden



AYUKÏÏ

Let me introduce myself. I am Tom Fielden your Emergency Preparedness Coordinator. I have over 20 years of experience working in Emergency Management, Preparedness and Recovery responding to emergencies all over the United States and Hawaii. I have resided in Siskiyou County since I moved here in 1986 and fell in love with the area.

I had an appropriate welcoming on my first week of work in December with over three feet of snow, a power outage throughout Happy Camp, trees over power lines and impassable roads - not to mention Christmas being just a couple of days away!

With the power company expecting the outage to last nearly a week, we decided to open up the Senior Center as a warming shelter and food kitchen for those without power or wood stoves. Tribal Staff, Doreen Mitchell, and the Staff from the Community Resource Center worked through their holiday weekend to serve over 500 hot meals including a Turkey Dinner with all the sides on Christmas. Yóotva to all who helped.

We were also able to provide lodging to tribal residents who

could not live in their

home due to safety issues. Working with the Red Cross, we were also able to offer Non-Tribal residents temporary shelter.

I am very grateful to have the opportunity to assist the Karuk Tribe in developing a much needed Emergency Response Organization to help our Tribal Members, Descendants, and local communities of Orleans, Happy Camp, and Yreka. During times of floods, fires, and landslides, Orleans and Happy Camp may become isolated for days or even weeks at a time. Yreka has had its fair share of fires in the Karuk Tribal Housing Community.

I will be working closely with Russell "Buster" Attebery, our Tribal Chairman, to build a cohesive working relationship with our Local, County, State, Federal, and neighboring Tribal Governments to better serve our Tribal members and our greater communities in the event of one of the many different emergencies we live with and face every year here in Karuk Territory.

YÓOTVA



MEET JILL BECKMANN

AYUKÏÏ

My name is Jill Beckmann and I will be working with Tom in the Emergency Preparedness Department. I will focus on inventorying the Tribe's infrastructure and resources for tracking and planning in the case of an emergency. To carry out these duties I will mainly be working with ArcGIS, a powerful computer mapping program, and you may see me around town or along the river mapping structures and natural features using a handheld GPS system. These tools will also allow us to better predict and plan for what might happen and how much the damages could cost in the case of a flood, fire, or any other number of natural disasters. With this knowledge we will be able to apply strategic mitigation measures in order to minimize the impact of

these events on the community. I am very excited about this project and look forward to helping the tribe prepare for emergencies.

Karuk Tribe

Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

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

OR CURRENT RESIDENT

Need to update your mailing address? Please write to us at P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, Calif. 96039-1016 or call (800) 505-2785 x2028

KARUK TRIBAL REUNION JULY 27 – 28, 2013

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