

Karuk Tribe of California



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Tribal Enrollment Is Currently At 3,507 Enrolled Members

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2007 Election Results

The Karuk Tribe of California held their annual Tribal Election on Tuesday, November 6, 2007 for the positions of Chairperson, Secretary, and one Member at Large seat. All of these positions are for four year terms, ending in 2011.

The candidates for the position of Chairperson were Incumbent, Arch Super of Yreka, Robert N. Goodwin of Yreka, Alvis Johnson of Happy Camp, Ronald Reed of Somes Bar, Harvey Shinar of Yreka, and Harold Tripp of Somes Bar.

The candidates for the position of Secretary were Incumbent, Florraine Super of Yreka, and Arron "Troy" Hockaday of Yreka.

Incumbent, Florence Conrad of Somes Bar ran unopposed for her seat as Member at Large.

Voters cast their ballots either by absentee or at one of the three polling locations in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans. There were a total of 401 valid ballots counted in the Election. The following numbers are the official results pending any disputes that may be filed by a candidate.

The elected Council Members will be sworn into their seats by November 21, 2007.

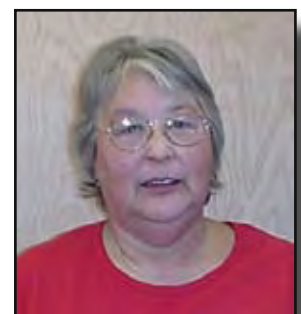
Newly Elected Council Members!



Arch Super, Chairman



Florraine Super, Secretary



Florence Conrad, Member

Chairperson		Secretary		Member at Large	
Arch Super	185	Florraine Super	251	Florence Conrad	319
Alvis Johnson	102	Troy Hockaday	129		
Harold Tripp	38				
Robert N. Goodwin	27				
Ronald Reed	21				
Harvey Shinar	19				

Chairman's Corner

Arch Super, Tribal Chairman



Ayukii, hooy koovura pa araarahih. Chimi nu chuupiti pa araarahih. Tanixxuti, koovura pa araaras pananu chuupitiheesh pa araarahih. Kukkuum tani piip pa araarahih uum pananu aanav. Chi nuu itapeesh pananu araarahih. ***Hello, where is the language. Let's be talking the Indian language. I think all the Karuks be talking our Indian language. Again I say, the language is our medicine. Let's be learning our Indian language.***

JULY - Social Services worker, Daniel Pratt and I attended a ***TANF Consultation*** that was held on July 9th thru 12th in Seattle, WA. We have been in the process of bringing in a TANF program to our tribe and the ongoing and updated information is important for Tribal Council and the individuals that are pursuing this program. Also in conjunction with our TANF venture, Health Director Martha Schrock and I attended a ***TANF Intake Training*** on July 16th thru 20th in Davis, CA. It is important that we collect the training and materials to forward to the Directors, Supervisors and Workers, who will be working for our large TANF Program.

AUGUST - I had attended our quarterly ***BIA Advisory Committee Budget meeting*** which was held in Polson, MT on August 8th thru 10th. The past years' Presidents initiative "Safe Communities" was to allocate funding for tribes to enhance Prisons, Detention Centers and Law Enforcement. We are alerting the committee to filter the carry forward monies from last year to the California Tribes who don't have law enforcement and facilities. We will continue to urge the Secretary of Indian Affairs, Mr. Carl Artman, to assist our Tribe. During the month of August, it had been a challenge with the ***Tribe and the Happy Camp Health Services*** in our venture of leasing, buying and relocating the Tribe's Health Clinic. Overall, we ended up moving our Tribal Health Clinic down to the Tribal Administration facilities. We plan to do a grand opening and look forward to prospering with our Tribal Health Program.

SEPTEMBER - We attended the ***FEMA Emergency Readiness Training*** in Emmitsburg, MD. The planning staff consisted of CFO, Laura Mayton, DNR Director Sandi Tripp, Grants Writer, Hester Dillon, Compliance Director, Erin Hillman and myself. The training was grand. The Tribe will be working on our own Emergency Readiness Program, readiness for fires, floods, severe weather, etc. We want to be ready for our members and communities. Our Tribal Council and other Directors and Supervisors of the Tribe did more of the Trainings and Conferences this month.

OCTOBER - Our Chief Finance Officer, Ms. Laura Mayton and I attended a ***Finance and Economic Development Conference*** in Las Vegas, NV on October 10th thru 14th. The Conference gave us good information on ideas of working with our Casino and/or working without a Casino. This information will be shared with the Tribal Council and we hope to come up with some innovative ideas. Council Members, Ms. Florraine Super, Roy Arwood and I attended the ***Bi-Annual CRIHB meeting*** in Jackson, CA. The meeting was very informative and gives us updates on services and legislations that CRIHB is dealing with.

OVERALL Tribal business has been staying busy. I encourage our Tribal Membership to always write, email, call or come and see your Tribal Council with any issues and concerns. Whatever way we can address these issues and concerns, we will always try. If you have a specific director, Council Member or Staff Member that you wish to get in touch with, please do so.

Yootva, (thank you)

Suva nik. (see you later)



Notes from the Secretary

Florraine Super, Council Secretary



Ayukii, I can not believe four years have gone by already. It has been an honor serving as your Karuk Tribal Secretary. Thank you for your votes. I am happy to be able to serve another four years. I plan to continue my current activities plus add more cultural classes to all three communities and get more education to people regarding diabetes.



It was nice speaking to tribal members during my campaign. Thanks for all your input regarding how to make the Karuk Tribe a stronger and more efficient tribe. Please stay in touch so we can make sure your ideas get addressed.

Side note: Ivan "Ishnur" Super, my son, is getting bigger and cuter than ever. He will be 6 months on November 9th and in October he weighed 23 lbs.

Ivan "Ishnur" Super

TRIBAL COUNCIL SECRETARY QUARTERLY REPORT

Karuk Youth Leadership Conference a Success!

The Third Annual Karuk Youth Leadership Conference was held in Orleans, California over the October 6th weekend. This event, which was attended by 120 or more youth supporters and made this the highest attended youth conference.

This year's conference offered a very valuable experience for today's youth. It provided our youth with the opportunity to learn the following activities: Conflict Resolution, Speaking with and hearing their elders, Culture (Demonstration brush dance and card games, beading necklaces and hair sticks and carving paddles.), and Language Immersion. For fun they attended an evening teen dance. Coinciding with the dance was a karaoke contest. The conference gave the youth an opportunity to meet with Tribal leaders, Tribal Staff, and community members. During the conferences prizes were given out for those who shared their stories and won the ice breakers activities. The Karuk Tribe gave out cameras, CD players, card games, Karuk Stickers, and other small prizes. The Karaoke winners won DVD movies and the grand prize was a portable stereo. (Portable stereo was donated by Chairman Arch Super.) Also, all youth and volunteers received a conference T-shirt.



My goal was to instill pride in their heritage in hopes it will also motivate and inspire them to strive to attain leadership positions in the future.

Elders were involved this year. They shared their stories of where they went to school and how it was going to school in their day. The elder's received flash lights for volunteering their time.

I would like to thank all those who helped before and during the conference. With your help we had a very successful youth Conference. Yootva, Yootva, Yootva! I want to thank council members Arch Super and Florence Conrad for attending this year's conference. We had a lot of volunteers and I would like to mention a few who went beyond the call of duty: Bari Talley, Holly Hensher, Mike Edwards and Chuck Lent. Also, Robert Super and Mike Edwards carved 25 mini paddles for the youth to carve.



Indian Child Welfare Committee (ICW):

The Karuk Tribe's ICW Committee Mission is to preserve, protect and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe through an efficient and effective service system that empowers individuals, families, and communities.

Our committee has continued with our regular duties. We have had a few strategic planning meetings. We've had some good ideas come from these meetings. Ideas include: involving our culture to reunite families and create a CD and brochure to share what we do and give to other tribal members, agencies, and potential foster parents. We also revisited our policies and procedures and website to make sure it was updated.

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Notes from the Secretary, continued...

Karuk Tribe Foster Home:

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED!

If you would like to offer your home and family and become a foster family, Please contact our Karuk Social Services Department. To apply you need to complete and submit a foster family application and submit to a background check. A home evaluation will be completed by our social service department.

Check out our webpage regarding Indian Child Welfare-www.karuk.us

Head Start: Children are our Future

Head start has full enrollment. All is going well with our head start program. We will have a practice Head Start review in October. I'm also attending the National Indian Education Association (NIEA) Conference. My goal is to see how other tribal Head Starts fund their programs without gaming money. Also, get together with other tribes to let funding agencies know we need more funding to run an efficient program.

Low Income Assistance Program (LIAP):

The LIAP Committee was established to provide necessary emergency assistance or services that are not being provided by federal, state, county, Tribal or other agencies for our members.

We continue to support our LIAP Coordinator with processing applications efficiently and in a timely manner. Our monthly meetings help us process difficult applications, make necessary program collaborations, and help interpret and follow LIAP guidelines and objectives.

Another goal was to help those who didn't qualify for LIAP but were very much in need. So the council has obligated some funding to help those who need assistance. It has helped a lot of elders and families with children.

Karuk Booster Club: Need Help With School Activities?

The Karuk Booster Club is here to help support Karuk enrolled members and enrolled descendants with sports and extra-curricular activities. We support children who are involved in school and community programs! We are here to help all the extra-curricular activities our Karuk children are involved in. Please contact Chairman Arch Super, Secretary Florraine Super, or Member at Large Roy Arwood for more information.

Contacting your Karuk Tribal Secretary:

If you would like additional information and/or have any questions, contact me at any time. If you would like to be put on my email list, send me your email address to fsuper@karuk.us with a note saying you would like to receive tribal information. *Florraine Super*

Newest Yreka Community Facility Opens

Erin Hillman

Arch Super and Verna Reece along with other representatives of the Council and Housing Committee cut the ribbon to officially open the new Yreka building. The ribbon cutting ceremony and open house was held on August 23 to mark the opening of the Karuk Tribe Community Facility/ Karuk Tribe Housing Administrative offices in Yreka. The August Council meeting was held directly after the event in the new community room. Tribal members and guests who had formerly been subjected to overcrowded conditions in the old "Room C and D" of the offices on Yellowhammer Drive enjoyed the large, new space.

The construction of the facility was jointly funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development Indian Community Development Block Grant and the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act. Tribal and Housing employees have worked closely together over the last two years to see this project to its completion. Larry Neel and Co., who employed some Tribal members for the construction completed the 5000+ square foot building three months ahead of schedule.

Staff will begin moving into the facility as soon as the computer technology and communications equipment has been installed. Other features of the facility include a computer lab, a cultural/ basket weaver's room, an elder's room, elders exercise room, two offices for Community Health Representatives, a full kitchen and 33' x 44' multipurpose room for community events and meetings. See full view photo of building on page 7.



L-R Robert Super, Robert Goodwin, Paula McCarthy, Verna Reece, Roy Arwood, Arch Super, Florraine Super, Bud Johnson.

Karuk Community Health Clinic Now Open in Happy Camp

Judy Blind, FNP



Karuk Community Health Clinic

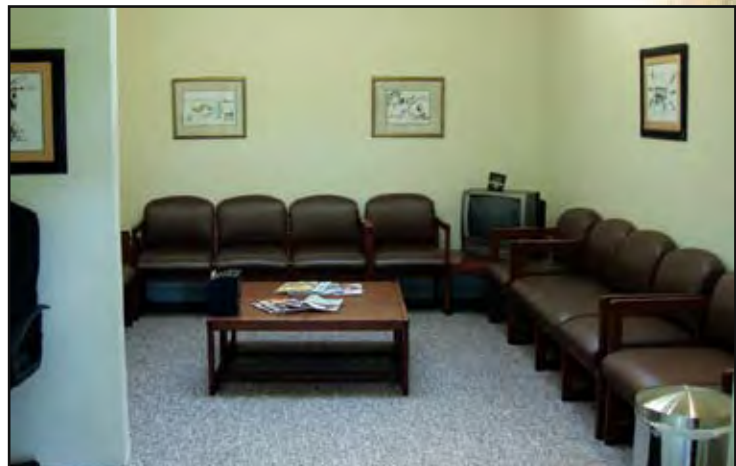
Karuk Tribe of California Administration Complex now houses the Karuk Community Health Clinic. The location of the clinic is circled in the photo to the left.

The Karuk Tribal Health Program/Happy Camp Health Services Clinic previously located on Park Way in Happy Camp closed on September 19, 2007 and the newly renovated Karuk Community Health Clinic, now located at 64236 Second Avenue (the main Tribal Complex) opened on Tuesday, October 2, 2007.

This was accomplished thanks to a lot of time and work by the staff of the Karuk Tribe including the entire Maintenance Crew, Rick Hill, the clinic staff; especially Karen Daniels and Claudia Ross-McLeish, and many, many others too numerous to mention here. Thank you one and all!

We are slowly settling in and enjoying the new building. X-rays are still not available but hopefully can be offered again in the future.

A Community Open House is scheduled for Monday, November 19, 2007 and in the meantime the clinic is open and ready to take care of your health care needs!

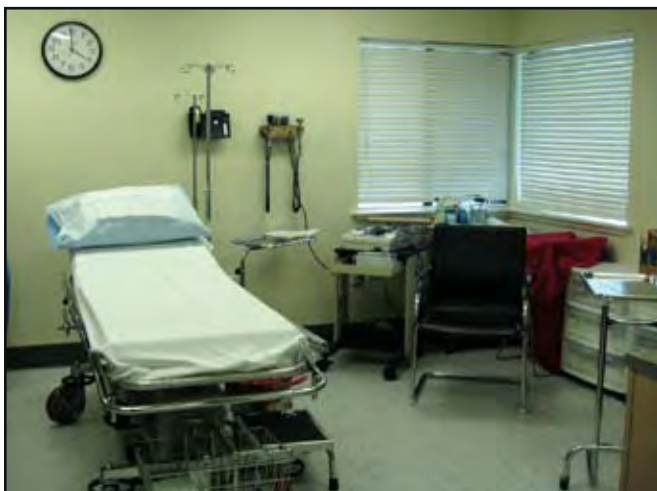


Waiting room in the Karuk Community Health Clinic

Grand Opening Celebration Scheduled

Steve Burns, MD

Karuk Community Health Clinic Emergency Room



On Monday, November 19, 2007 the Karuk Tribe of California will be celebrating the opening of the new Karuk Community Health Clinic serving the health needs of the Mid-Klamath River Region.

There will be a free community meal at 12 PM; a prize raffle; tours of the new clinic; and live entertainment with the heart-gladdening, toe-tapping music of Country Music artist Brad Burns, Karuk Rap Music artist "Basketball Bob" Attebery, and the magical keyboard talent of Eddie Davenport. There will also be a Mini Winter Health Fair.

Don't miss this fun celebration!

Department of Administrative of Programs and Compliance

Erin Hillman, Director

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In the last three months my office has been very busy. The preparations for the ending of fiscal year 2007 occupied a majority of my time in late August and early September. My work continues to be very focused on grants management until all required grant reports and drawdown's are finished.

On October 26, the second bid opening for the Orleans Community facility will have taken place; the first round yielded only one bidder for the project whose proposal was in excess of the budget, requiring us to re advertise. This is a joint funded and managed project between the Karuk Tribe Administration and Housing Authority to build three buildings totaling 3600 square feet with offices for Housing Personnel, Language, Health, classroom and meeting space.

In July, we welcomed onboard Dave Wroblewski, our new Peoples Center Director. Dave has an extensive background in Archeology holding his Masters Degree from the University of Nevada Reno; he has over 25 years of professional experience in his field. Dave has worked for Tribal Governments, Federal agencies, academic institutions, museums and cultural resource management firms in Northern California. Upon being hired he immediately got to work researching grant opportunities for the Peoples Center. He has submitted several letters of inquiry and grant applications. You can find out more about Dave in his section of this newsletter.

In September, four Tribal staff and the Chairman attended four days of FEMA sponsored training at the Emergency Management Institute in Emmetsburg Maryland. The focus of the training was to provide job aids to assist Tribes to respond to an emergency in their community. We attended this course to gather information to help us update our Emergency Response Plan, plan for mutual aid agreements, and define departmental roles when responding to an emergency. FEMA provides a free room, cafeteria style dining at a reduced cost and reimburses eligible participants, like Tribes, for their travel expenses.

In addition to receiving instruction on various aspects of the Tribes responsibility, at the end of the training we performed a "Table Top Exercise". We used a pretend Tribe (Roaring River) and their Emergency Response Plan (ERP) to respond to a hypothetical situation where their community was being flooded, one of the fire departments was on fire, 35 people were stranded; the casino had 2500 people in it and various other calamities. During the exercise we had to go through the motions of setting up our Emergency Operations Center, and role play in different positions: Emergency Manager (me), Volunteer Coordinator (Hester Dillon) Resource Manager (Eula- from Gila River), Public Safety Manager (Arch Super), Public Information Officer (Sandi Tripp) and Public Works Director (Laura Mayton). We used the pretend ERP to answer questions on planning aid documents for each section of the course. Valuable lessons were learned as the ERP used had many flaws. We will be thinking about these lessons learned when we are revising our own.

In other recent developments, we have been awarded from the State of California funding for disaster preparedness and emergency planning. The goal of this project is to develop a more effective preparedness program for the protection of life, property and natural resources of the Tribe. We will be using the grant to evaluate and revise our Tribal Emergency Response Plan, provide disaster preparedness training to staff, and implement an outreach program to Tribal members.

From July through September 30, sixteen (16) grant applications were submitted by the Tribe for a total of \$1,856,913. Twenty five (25) grants were awarded to the Tribe for a total of \$1,950,173. Sixteen (16) contracts and six (6) agreements were reviewed and approved, and five (5) expired grants had been closed out. We currently have 83 active grants.

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Newly completed KTHA/KTOC Community/Administrative Building

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority News

Sami Jo Difuntorum, Executive Director

I am pleased to announce that our homebuyer direct loan program has been a huge success. KTHA loans money to low income first time homebuyers at 4% interest. We currently have 21 loans obligated to Karuk Tribal members totaling \$1,700,276.41. We do not have any funds available for the remainder of this program year, but you can apply any time. If you are interested, please contact Eddie Davenport at 530 493 5434.



Happy Camp Senior Center (Former Headway building)

For the 2007/2008 school year, we awarded \$119,875.00 in rental assistance to thirty-six Karuk Tribal members attending college or universities. This program is a grant and can help with rent for eligible students. For information on applications, please contact Jennifer Goodwin at 530 493 1600 or Lori Arwood at 530 493 5434. Complete applications must be received by August 1 each year in order to be considered.

KTHA has funding available for home replacement

grants. We are able to provide limited grants to Tribal members in Humboldt and Siskiyou Counties to purchase replacement homes. For more information, please contact Sami Difuntorum or Steve Mitchell at 530 493 5434. We have provided replacement homes for four Tribal members and have three more in progress. We accept applications for this program all year.

It has been a very busy and productive construction season with two projects being complete: construction of new KTHA/KTOC office in Yreka; and completion of the remodel of the former Headway building. We are currently in the bid process for another collaborative project which will be built in Orleans.

Many thanks to the hardworking KTHA construction staff – Lori Arwood, Steve Mitchell, and Richard Black. They have spent countless hours processing paperwork, purchasing, monitoring, and collecting price quotes. Their dedication and skill is evident in the quality of our projects.

During the 2008 construction season, we hope to build more homes on Tribal land for homebuyers. We plan to build in Orleans, Yreka, and Happy Camp. If you are interested buying a home on Tribal land, call any of our offices for details. There is no application deadline; you can apply any time by contacting Ashlee King at 530 493 5434.

A special word of thanks to Arlene Hansell. Arlene was the KTHA custodian in Happy Camp until her recent retirement. We wish Arlene all the best.

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority Featured Home

Sami Jo Difuntorum, Executive Director

The Karuk Tribe Housing Authority will be featuring a Housing unit in each Tribal Newsletter. This will allow you to see the homes that K.T.H.A. has been providing for our tribal members.

Our third feature, is the home of Suzanna Greeno & Jeff Peters. Suzanna & Jeff currently reside on Jacobs Way within the Happy Camp KTHA Community. They have lived with their family within the KTHA community for about 2 years. Children of the home pictured are Florence & Julia Peters.

Thank you; for allowing KTHA to share this information with our tribal members. Your yard looks great!

Be sure to look for the next KTHA feature.



*KTHA Featured Home:
Suzanna Greeno & Jeff Peters home*

NEWSFLASH FROM THE PEOPLE'S CENTER

We are working towards creating a structured Cultural Resource Management Program at the People's Center:

A Cultural Resource/Archaeology Program Discussion

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 2007 from 11:00AM to 12 Noon

AT THE PEOPLE'S CENTER

The People's Center Lecture Series #2

DESCRIPTION:

This talk is designed for all interested people who have never had any formal training in the disciplines of archaeology and cultural resource management. This will be an informal group discussion and will begin with a brief talk on what archaeologists do, job/career opportunities in the cultural resource field, and an overview of archaeology in general.

The purpose of this activity is to identify people interested in the peoples and cultures of the Klamath River and the world beyond, and to identify people who would be interested in becoming Archaeological Monitors and Archaeological Surveyors. Also needed are people who might be interested in the administrative activities necessary to help make the Karuk Tribal Cultural Resources Program a success.

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS REGARDING WHAT YOU THINK WE NEED TO DO TO BE SUCCESSFUL!!

Ask yourself the following questions:

1. Are you interested in being a Tribal Archaeological Monitor?
2. Would you like to participate in Archaeological Monitoring, Archaeological Surveys and other

Archaeological Projects in Siskiyou County and Humboldt County?

3. Would you like to participate in Archaeological Projects throughout the United States, particularly in California, Nevada, Oregon and Utah?
4. Are you interested in being one of the support staff who works behind the scenes to ensure that the crews in the field are successful with their project activities?

If you answered YES to any of the above questions, then this Program may be for you!

BRING US YOUR IDEAS!

The moderator for this discussion will be David E. Wrobleski, M.A., Director, The People's Center.

Interested individuals should call David at 493-1600, ext. 2202 between 9am-5pm Tuesday through Saturday to express your interest.



David Wrobleski

The People's Center On PBS Television Show "California Gold"

David Wrobleski, People's Center Coordinator



Susan and Huell in the language lab preparing for the interview

The Public Broadcasting Program CALIFORNIA GOLD, hosted by Huell Howser, recently produced a show about some of the sights to see in The State of Jefferson (Northern California). As a part of this show, they filmed a segment on September 12th at The People's Center. This show featured interviews with several Tribal members, including Verna Reece, Bud Johnson, Paula McCarthy, Susan Gehr, and Jeanerette Jacobs-Johnnie. Be sure to check the listings for when this show will be aired on Public Television.



Verna, Paula, and the host, Huell Howser with some of their Native Basketry creations



Tribal Employees in COS Medical Terminology course at the Distance Learning Center adjacent to the Happy Camp Community Computer Center

Karuk Paths to Prosperity

To Earn More,

You Need to Learn More

By Helping Ourselves, We Help Our People!

Karuk Paths to Prosperity:

<http://karuk.us/test/index-pp.php>

Current Jobs Available at the Karuk Tribe

<http://karuk.us/jobs>

Hierarchical Job List with links to position descriptions & Job Interviews of Duties

<http://karuk.us/test/index-pp2.php>

Happy Camp Community Computer Center

<http://www.happycampcomputercenter.org/>



For More Information, call:

Jim Burcell in Happy Camp COS Distance Learning Classroom at: 530-493-2655

Rosie Bley at the Happy Camp Community Computer Center at: 530-493-5213

Bari Talley in the Community Computer Center in Orleans at 530-627-3081

What is Karuk Paths to Prosperity?

- Career Planning Assistance
- Electronic Job Search Database
- Tribal Job Descriptions Available
- Local Educational Opportunities Via Distance Learning
- **Official COMPASS College Placement Testing Site at Happy Camp Community Computer Center**
- Continual "Successful Online Learning" Course
- One-On-One Assistance For College Planning & Applications
- College Test Proctoring Site
- Student Advocacy
- Currently Serving Happy Camp & Orleans (soon in Yreka!)

Funded by the Administration for Native Americans Social & Economic Development Grant

Progress

Joe Snapp, Substance Abuse Counselor

Have we as a tribe made progress since our beginning? Some would argue that we may be sliding backwards in the area of health care benefits at least. Overall though, I think that we are making progress. We have over a hundred employees working in many programs. Our health, social services, and substance abuse programs are equal to any other in the state.

The impediments to tribal progress include economic development, lack of education, and substance abuse problems.

Waiting for a casino is not the answer to economic security. We have a vehicle for economic sustainability in our health and dental clinics. All we need to do is expand them and make them productive. There are many other small business ventures that could be implemented to support tribal programs for relatively small investments, services that we are paying outside businesses to provide.

We have many intelligent tribal people and we need those people in our leadership positions to be role models, but educated intelligent people are much more effective.

When there are jobs available and the opportunity for education or job training present, substance abuse issues seem to disappear.

Karuk Community Loan Fund Awarded \$118,700 Grant From Community Development Financial Institute Fund

Eddie Davenport, KCLF Board Secretary

The newly formed Karuk Community Loan Fund (KCLF) was recently awarded a grant from the Community Development Financial Institute (CDFI) Fund through the United States Department of the Treasury in the amount of \$118,700.00. This will be used to set up an office, hire an Executive Director/Loan Officer and proceed to get the doors open! Hopefully KCLF will be operational by the end of this year and ready for loan applications. The initial lending will be for first-time homebuyers with lending guidelines subject to The Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) and Karuk Tribe Housing Authority (the source of the initial funding).

KCLF was initially conceived and sponsored by the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority (KTHA) under the direction of Sami Jo Difuntorum, Executive Director. KTHA sponsored the initial corporation and has given a grant to start operations. KTHA has also promised \$500,000 in initial loan funds to KCLF.

KCLF seated its Board of Directors in April, 2007 after a year of work by a Task Force in setting up operational guidelines. The new Board of Directors includes Jim Burcell, President; Bob Goodwin, Vice President; Tina DeCoux, Treasurer; Eddie Davenport, Secretary; and board members Jim Berry, Jim Cook, and Ellen Johnson.

For more information, call Eddie Davenport, KTHA Loan Officer 530-493-5434 ext. 105.



KCLF Board Pictured L-R: Jim Burcell, Bob Goodwin, Jim Berry, Tina DeCoux, Ellen Johnson, Eddie Davenport - *Not pictured:* Jim Cook

Grants Department Update

Hester Dillon, Grantwriter

The Grants Office has received great news this summer and fall regarding funding:

- \$24,500 from California Department of Community Services and Development to be used for Tribal emergency response planning and development, submitted by Rick.
- \$300,000 over (4) four years from the Department of Justice for Tribal Youth Programs, submitted by Hester.
- CalTrans 5310 funding for a handicapped-accessible van to transport elders, submitted by Rick.
- \$5,000 First Nations Development Institute grant for the Karuk Regalia Project through the Indian Club, submitted by Rick.
- \$75,000 over 18 months from the National Parks Service for NAGPRA, which will support the People's Center, submitted by Hester.
- \$42,714 over (2) years from the Institute for Museum and Library Services, which will support culture classes, the Basketweavers' Gathering, and the People's Center, submitted by Hester.
- \$30,000 from the Blue Shield Foundation in support of a generator for the Happy Camp campus.
- \$50,000 REACH grant for the Low-Income Assistance Program (LIAP) to be used for energy conservation education at Junction Elementary School, as well as targeted individual assistance.
- \$97,941 from the Department of Energy for an energy conservation and renewable energy assessment grant, submitted by Hester.

Our current and recently completed projects include: strategic planning, a public transportation grant, basketry & culture classes grants, and FCC applications for radio stations in Orleans and Happy Camp. We also continue to look for generator and other emergency services funding.

As always, if you have questions, please stop by our office or give us a call at 493-1600, ext. 2021.

Karuk Language Program News

Susan Gehr, Language Director

The first online language class went well. It had full enrollment. Our second class will start in December or January, and we'll announce it on the tribal web site and on the Karuk Language e-mail list. If you aren't on that e-mail list already, it's easy to join – just send an email to KarukLanguage-subscribe@topica.com.

Learning a language is a lot of work - even when it's your own ancestral language. It's helpful to look for ways to make language learning more enjoyable. For this, we look to our language learning heroes – our babies. Little ones love stories and songs. While they're focused on how much fun the singing is, they can be hearing and producing Karuk vocabulary, grammar and culture in context.

“Winter Night Song” was translated into Karuk by Auntie Violet Super and Sarah Supahan with help from Bill Bright. In Karuk tradition, wintertime is story time. Stories are told by the fire, and our stories teach us lessons about living well. You can sing this song with your family. If you need some help with the pronunciation, go to the Karuk tribal website. On the front page there will be a link to a sound file of the song.

Winter Night Song

(Sung to the tune of Silent Night)

ikxáram uskaaxti,
Silent night,

ishyav ikxáram.
winter night

pá'ah vúra impúukach.
The fire is warm.

pá'ah vúra imkatáxra.
The fire is bright.

Pi'êep kumpíkvaahvanaati, pa píkvaah.
Stories are told of long ago.

Papikváh kiníkshuuphiti káru nu'ífti.
Stories which help us to learn and to grow.

Nupikrôokti káru tanu'ítap.
We remember and learn.

Nupikrôokti káru tanu'ítap.
We remember and learn.

Quarterly Staffing Update

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager

This update covers the months of August through October 2007. We currently have 142 employees on staff.

Mike Edwards was hired as the Yreka Social Worker III on 8/8; he is filling the vacancy created by **Cheyenne Davis**' resignation 7/31.

Frances Snapp (wife of Joe Snapp) was hired as the Yreka Clinic Transporter on 8/21; she is filling the vacancy created by **Mary LaMarr**'s resignation on 8/2.

Ed Kremer was hired on 9/4 to be on stand-by as the On Call Nurse in the Orleans Medical Clinic. He will be called in if the current nurses **Alissa Johnson** and **Kathryn Willett** are unavailable.

Michelle Charlesworth was transferred to the Yreka Elder's Field Worker position on 9/24 to fill the vacancy created by **Sheila Robinson**'s resignation on 8/16.

Drew Difuntorum was hired on 9/14 to work as a Temporary Maintenance Worker on the Happy Camp Crew until they are caught up on all of their projects. He will be continuing on that crew for awhile as **Arron Hockaday** left his position on the crew on 10/10 to take another position.

Jacob Tripp was hired on 9/24 to work as a Laborer on the Watershed Crew in Somes Bar.

Grant Johnson was hired on 9/25 to work with **Susan Corum** as a Water Quality Biologist on various projects.

Philip Albers Jr. left his position with the Language Program on 9/30; they are in the process of filling a new vacancy for that Program to teach Karuk Language Distance Education Courses.

The Karuk Tribe continues to recruit for employees on our website at www.karuk.us/jobs/ check it out if you are looking for work or tell a friend if you know of someone who is looking!

Hoopa High Student Filmmaker Honored by the American Indian Film Festival

Submitted by Sarah Supahan



*Lauren Chelsey Preston
Photo courtesy Karuk photographer
"Nisha Supahan Photography"*

As a Hoopa Valley High School sophomore, Lauren Chelsey Preston's film, *Karuk Weaving Movie*, was accepted into the 32nd Annual American Indian Film Festival held in San Francisco. It will be shown to the public November 6 during the 11:00 am program at the Landmark Embarcadero Center Cinema.

For an end-of-semester school project, Preston - a basket weaver herself - wanted to demonstrate the process of making a traditional Indian basket while explaining the process in the Karuk language. Preston filmed a local basket maker beginning a basket and then demonstrating the process of weaving the sticks together, adding the third weaver, and beginning the creation of a design. In addition, she filmed the master weaver adding more sticks to make the basket larger. The film ends with a display of several finished baskets.

Preston learned the language in order to narrate the video herself. At the request of the festival organizers, English subtitles were added prior to the submission of the film.

As a freshman, Chelsey created the film for her Karuk Language Course. The class was an independent study course provided last year through the Klamath-Trinity Indian Education Program. Currently, Chelsey is enrolled in an advanced Karuk course taught by a local instructor at the high school. The Karuk Language Course, along with classes teaching the Hupa and Yurok languages, has been certified by the University of California and meets the requirements for two years

of Languages other than English for University admittance.

The Klamath-Trinity Joint Unified School District plans to utilize the film to educate future students in basket-making and Karuk Language instruction.

Many Thanks From Residents of Yreka Housing

Babe Biggins, Ron Brown, Dottie DeLay, Shirley Corbett

We would like to take this opportunity to extend out gratitude to members of the Yreka Karuk Neighborhood Watch for being concerned and assisting their elders. These thoughtful people are: Phil Albers, Sr., Suzie Cost; Kim Guevara; Lorelie Jerry (Lorelei's Son Chris Super) and Lisa Haas.

Our homes in the elder complex have had a monumental problem all year; we were surrounded by very tall, thick and dry weeds. They presented a potential fire hazard as well as being unsightly. After numerous requests, then finally angry complaints to housing, they were finally cut down. But, as weeds do, they soon grew back and were just as dry and hazardous and uglier than ever! This was worrisome and depressing as we were unable to take care of the problem ourselves. Fortunately, these individuals recognized the situation and took pity. They voluntarily grouped together and went to work. Armed with heavy-duty weed eaters and rakes, they made their way through dust, dirt, and stickers to make a clean sweep, eliminating the weeds.

Thank you all. Your efforts were sincerely appreciated!

Karuk Dressmaking Class

Jennifer Goodwin

The Karuk Tribe received a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services to make a traditional dance dress and a maple bark skirt. Wilverna or Verna Reece and myself, Jennifer Goodwin were the teachers for this project. We started the project in the early fall of 2005 and both dresses were completed two-years later, in the fall of 2007. Dress Class was held at the People's Center Museum in Happy Camp every Thursday from 5:30 – 7:30. This class was open to the public for women and girls, from young people through elders. There were folks that would stop in from time-to-time and help work on the dresses, like Rita Thom and her daughter Aliyseciana, but for the most part Junalynn Ward, Synthia Figueroa and Paula McCarthy were the most regular participants that worked on the dresses with us.

The maple bark skirt was made from the bark of maple trees. It is gathered, split, scraped and weaved on to a waistband. This type of skirt was worn by women as everyday dress. The other skirt however, the dance dress, was made only to be worn in the ceremonies. The materials used in this dress was buck skin, abalone shells, beargrass, pine nuts, glass beads, clam shells, and deer hoofs. This dress is on display at the museum in Happy Camp, if you'd like to take a closer look. Then taken down and used in our ceremonies during the dance season.

This grant was also utilized to help with the expenses of putting on the bi-annual basketweavers gathering. Yootva!

L-R: Sydney & Frankie Snider. Frankie is wearing the dress for the Ish Kayish Brush Dance in Happy Camp. This was the first time Frankie and the dress had ever danced so they premiered together!

Gaby Ward, wearing the dress for the Brush Dance Float at the Bigfoot Jamboree Parade.



Maple Bark Skirt



Verna Reece, dressmaking teacher, with dress made during class



The Spirit of Giving is Alive in Siskiyou County!

Erin Hillman

On August 27, at the Council meeting in Yreka a special thing happened. Mount Shasta resident and Native American Marilee Cross unexpectedly presented a check in the amount of \$500 to the Karuk Tribe. Marilee had been approached by Way to Go Productions to play the part of a dysfunctional person in a movie being filmed in Siskiyou County "Dreams Awake" this summer. She snickers when she describes the way she politely refused the part but offered instead to assist the company in scouting for local area talent to play in the movie. In lieu of being paid by Way to Go Productions she asked that a check be made out the Karuk Tribe in order to make a donation to a "worthy cause". Yootva Marilee, Yootva!





*Happy 14th Birthday
Bobbi Sue Goodwin!*

*We Love You!
Your entire family!*



*Happy 50th Anniversary
Jay & Margie Davis!*

Jay Davis graduated from Happy Camp High School in 1955 and is a member of the Karuk Tribe. He is the son of Sadie McAuley and brother of Arnold Davis. Margie graduated from Happy Camp High School in 1957. Happy Anniversary to the both of you!



**Happy Birthday
Kayla Bridwell!**

Submitted by Sharon Denz

Kayla Bridwell's 25th birthday is November 9th! She has worked for the Yreka Dental Clinic for over three years. She is married to Mike and they have a handsome 3 year old son named Colby. She is a constant source of joy to our family. We are proud of her accomplishments. We love you Kayla!!!

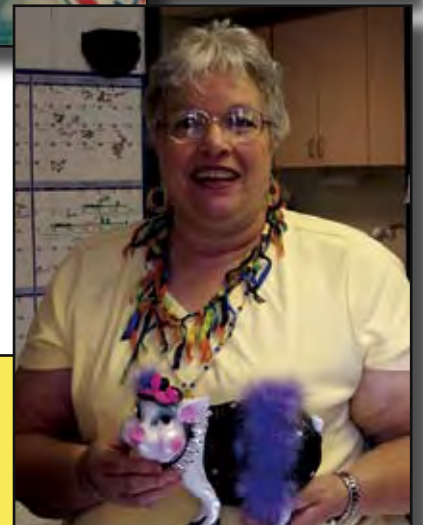
**Happy Birthday Enne & Nubs!
You Guys Are The Best!!!**



Your loving family... Maria, Rebecca and Devon

Muriel "Mooch" Frederick recently retired from the Karuk Tribe Medical Billing Department after years on the job.

Happy Retirement Moochie!



Karuk Head Start



Happy Camp Head Start News

Toni McLane, Director

The Head Start staff welcomed an adorable group of students this school year. 18 are enrolled with two pending, which

gives us full enrollment of 20 in October. Elke Head is our new Happy Camp Teacher Assistant; she is doing a great job with the children. Jimmie Goodwin is working with the senior outreach program and is working with the children and aiding our staff. It's nice to have a grandma figure at our center. We all work together and are having a great time with the boy's and girls. We are looking forward to a great school year.



Yreka Head Start

Yreka Karuk Head Start AM Class

Teacher: Marlene Rodriguez
Teacher Assistant: Tamera Alexander



Yreka Head Start PM Class

Teacher: Atara Melo
Teacher Assistant: Josie Jerry



Do You Have Money Waiting To Be Claimed?

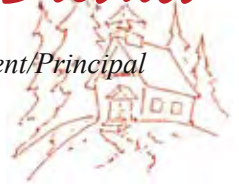
Established by the American Indian Trust Fund Management Reform Act of 1994 (Public Law 103-412), the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) was created to improve the accountability and management of Indian funds held in trust by the federal government. As trustee, the Department of the Interior has the primary fiduciary responsibility to manage both Tribal trust funds and Individual Indian Monies (IIM) accounts, as well as the resources that generate the income for those accounts.

OST has been visiting the Northern California Tribes in an attempt to locate individuals with funds ready to be disbursed whose whereabouts are unknown.

To see if OST is holding money for you, your friends, or family call them at (888) 678-6836 or visit their website at <http://www.doi.gov/ost/iim/index.html> to search for names.

Happy Camp Union Elementary School District

Casey Chambers, Superintendent/Principal



Dear Karuk Tribe of California,

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the staff, and the students of Happy Camp Elementary School, I would like to send my sincerest gratitude for the many gifts the tribe has given our school this year.

Many teachers attended the Writing Workshop "Teaching Writing to Karuk Students" on June 27th and 28th. Jennifer Goodwin, Karuk Tribe Education Program Coordinator, did an excellent job not only bringing in top quality presenter Tom Fox, the director of the Northern California Writing Project, but also putting together a panel of local tribal members who gave wonderful insight into the cultural needs of our Karuk students. The two day workshop did a lot to assist our teachers with meaningful writing instruction. It also provided a much needed bridge to fill communication gaps between the schools and the tribe. We all benefited greatly from the experience.

In August, the Karuk Tribe, in partnership with the Happy Camp Family Resource Center and Siskiyou County Office of Education, assisted our school with our very first KinderCamp. This was a wonderful week of introduction to our newest young students and their families. Our goal was to provide quality enrichment activities for the kindergartners, as well as allow them extra time to settle into their new environment without the added distraction of the presence of the entire student body. Thanks to the creative activities provided by teacher Patty Dee and assistant Sue Hillman, those goals were easily met.

Research shows that student achievement significantly rises when parents are involved in their

child's education. Our KinderCamp went a long way in fostering an open, caring relationship between the parents and the school. We began our week together with a Family Breakfast and ended with a Family Barbecue, both provided by the Family Resource Center. Norm Bowers, a family counselor from Remi Vista, gave a presentation on parenting, and everyone enjoyed sharing and learning from one another. Sending a child off to school is one of life's big events, and our KinderCamp helped ease that transition for all.

Our school would like to send a big thank you to Dion Wood, Karuk Tribe of California Program Director. Dion was a huge



advocate for KinderCamp, and his program's generous financial support allowed it to happen. We also enjoyed huge support from Toni McLane and everyone at Karuk Headstart. Toni's program not only helped financially

by donating supplies and prizes, but their enthusiasm and support helped make KinderCamp a success.

The Writing Workshop and KinderCamp are just two examples of how powerful community collaboration can be. We thank the tribe for the time, energy and financial help they have given, and look forward to a continued close relationship.

Sincerely, Casey Chambers

Captured!



Autumn Goodwin was nabbed by Bigfoot during the Bigfoot Jamboree Parade in Happy Camp on Labor Day Weekend when the Sasquatch escaped from its cage. Autumn, true to her Native heritage, showed no fear of the big furry creature who caught her.

Collaboration was the Key

Submitted by Patty Dee, Siskiyou County Office of Education



The Karuk Tribe sponsored the first ever “Kindercamp” the week of August 12-17 at Happy Camp Elementary

School. Through the collaborative efforts of Happy Camp Elementary School, Karuk Head Start, Siskiyou County Office of Education, Happy Camp Family Resource Center and Remi Vista. The transition based program provided incoming kindergartners with a positive first time elementary school experience. The concept of “Kindercamp” grew out of a conversation with Dion Wood of the Karuk Tribe Child Care Program, Patty Dee, SCOE Early Childhood Education Coordinator and Casey Chambers, Principal of Happy Camp Elementary School and became a reality through the inclusion of other committed community partners.

Patty Dee taught the week long program and the children were given instruction on school bus safety rules, where to get on and off the bus, as well as knowing the location of the classroom, lunch room bathroom, library and of course the play ground. Sue Hillman, play group coordinator for the Happy Camp Family Resource Center provided and prepared a breakfast snack for the children before school as well as help in the classroom. Cliff Stockton, Happy Camp FRC Board Member was also a visible asset in the classroom and provided a “big brother” experience for the children.

The curriculum for the week was designed to prepare the children for the small group, large group and independent learning experience with focused kindergarten activities including fine motor (penciling and scissoring), worksheets, colors, shapes, literacy,

book making, math, science, cooking and outdoor play. Additionally, the children were able to experience Karuk Oral Legends daily with a special visit from Jennifer Goodwin, Education Coordinator for the Karuk Tribe leading the children on a “puufich” hunt (Karuk work for Deer). Another wonderful way to bridge the transition to kindergarten was a surprise visit from the Karuk Head



Start Teachers, Toni McLane, Donna Goodwin~Sanchez and Sylvia Parry who were able to visit with their former students.

The last day of Kindercamp was a wonderful closing to a great week and included a time for parents to meet with Norm Bowers from Remi Vista who spoke on challenging behaviors, along with the generous donations of school supplies to fill backpacks from Karuk Head Start (soccer balls too) and the Happy Camp FRC. The parents and children enjoyed a delicious breakfast at the beginning of the week and a barbecue lunch on Friday, provided by the Happy Camp FRC (Thank You Dorcas!)

This is one example on how to bridge the transition from preschool to kindergarten through collaborative efforts.



Drive By Shooting in Happy Camp! Hundreds Affected!

David Eisenberg, PHN

Don't worry, this shooting was a good thing, because it protected men, women and children against the flu. This shooting was a cooperative effort between the Karuk Tribe, Siskiyou County Public Health, Happy Camp Fire Department and Siskiyou County Schools to provide Flu Vaccine to the residents of Happy Camp.



Most of know the saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". That is the whole concept behind getting a flu shot every year. The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It can



This event was part of the Karuk Tribe of California's ongoing commitment to plan and prepare for a wide range of emergencies / events that could threaten the health and welfare of our communities.

On Monday November 5, 2007 over 260 people received their flu shot in a drive-through clinic. The clinic also doubled as an emergency preparedness drill. The idea was to provide a needed service in a short amount of time. On this day, it was flu vaccine, but it was practice for other situations that could affect the Happy Camp Community. This was a very successful event and demonstrated that the Karuk Tribe, working with its community partners, is a leader in preventative health care.

cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a flu vaccination each year.

Every year in the United States, on average, 5% to 20% of the population gets the flu, more than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications, and about 36,000 people die from flu.



Some people, such as the elderly, young children, and people with certain health conditions are at high risk for serious flu complications. Flu viruses spread mainly from person to person through coughing or sneezing of people with influenza. Sometimes people may become infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching their mouth or nose.

Back Row L-R: Lillian Lokey, Flo Lopez, Lynn Corliss, Clarence Barger, Robert Attebery
Front Row L-R: Sandy Lindley, Kristen King, Karen Daniels, Michelle Charlesworth
Not Pictured: David Eisenberg, Pat Eisenberg, Kirk Eadie, Frank Henderson, Jodie Henderson Whitney Fitzpatrick, Charlie Fehley



“An Ounce Of Prevention Is Worth A Pound Of Cure”

Most healthy adults may be able to infect others beginning one day **before** symptoms develop and up to five days after becoming sick. **That means that you may be able to pass on the flu to someone else before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick.**

October or November is the best time to get vaccinated, but you can still get vaccinated in December and later. Flu season can begin as early as October and last as late as May.

The viruses in the flu shot are killed (inactivated), so you cannot get the flu from a flu shot. Some minor side effects that could occur are: soreness, redness, or swelling where the shot was given, low grade fever, or aches. If these problems occur, they begin soon after the shot and usually last one to two days. Almost all people who receive influenza vaccine have no serious problems from it.

You can get a flu shot at any one of the Karuk Tribal Clinics - Yreka, Happy Camp or Orleans.



College of the Siskiyous

Happy Camp Distance Learning

JEDI ENTREPRENEURIAL TRACK

It's Your Business

Date: January 15, 2008
Through May 2

Time: 6:00 - 9:00 PM
Every Tuesday Night

Place: Happy Camp High
Distance Learning Room 11
Adjacent to Computer Center

Course: BA 86
Instructor:
Stephanie Moore

Pre-registration
is required, call toll free
at 888-926-6670

How to start or expand your business

- Create a business that reflects your values, dreams and goals
- Develop research, marketing and business planning skills
- Learn how to manage business finances
- Use technology to market your business

Are you looking to start a business or increase your profitability? This course examines 12 steps to creating a prosperous business, helps you shape your business idea, and takes your business to a new level of excellence! Topics under discussion will be: target the right customers, develop a business budget, price for profit, develop a marketing plan, understand your cash flow and write a business plan.



Stephanie Moore,
JEDI Instructor



Pre Registration is Required!

Call JEDI Toll Free at 888-926-6670 to register or go to www.siskiyous.edu, or call Happy Camp Distance Learning Classroom at 530-493-2655

College of the Siskiyous

Distance Learning Classes at Happy Camp High School

Located in Room 11 at the High School & Computer Center
SPRING 2008 - For more information, call Jim or Bob at 493-5213 or COS at 888-397-4337

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8am to 9am ENGL 1A College Composition		8am to 9am ENGL 1A College Composition		8am to 9am ENGL 1A College Composition
10am to 11am ENGL 1C Advanced Composition Critical Thinking		10am to 11am ENGL 1C Advanced Composition Critical Thinking		10am to 11am ENGL 1C Advanced Composition Critical Thinking
11am to 12pm BA 6 Introduction to Business		11am to 12pm BA 6 Introduction to Business		11am to 12pm BA 6 Introduction to Business
1pm to 2pm ECON 1B Principles of Microeconomics		1pm to 2pm ECON 1B Principles of Microeconomics		1pm to 2pm ECON 1B Principles of Microeconomics
	1:30pm to 2:45pm ECE 5 Human Development		1:30pm to 2:45pm ECE 5 Human Development	
2 pm to 4 pm GEOG 1 Physical Geography		2 pm to 4 pm GEOG 1 Physical Geography		
	4:45pm to 5:45pm ECE 20 Parenting		4:45pm to 5:45pm ECE 20 Parenting	
6pm to 9pm ECE 8 Observing & Assessing	6pm to 9pm BA 86 It's Your Business II	6pm to 9pm ECE 9 Child Nutrition, Health & Safety	6pm to 9pm ECE 3 Child Guidance & Management	

GER 40
Conversational
German
Monday Nights
6pm to 9pm
In the Computer
Center!

College of the Siskiyous

Videoconferencing Courses Available for Spring 2008 in the Happy Camp Distance Learning Classroom

ENGL 1A: College Composition: A composition course focusing on unity, clarity, coherence and vitality of expository communication within the sentence, paragraph, and essay. Mon/Wed/Fri, 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM. Prerequisites: ENGL 52 or qualification through assessment; READ 10 or qualification through assessment.

ENGL 1C: Advanced Composition - Critical Thinking: Instruction in close reading and continued application of the elements of logic in composition. Emphasis on critical thinking in argumentation. Includes analysis of the writing process and principles of rhetoric. Mon/Wed/Fri, 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM. Prerequisites: ENGL 1A.

BA 6: Introduction to Business: This course provides an introduction to the world of business, including discussions of marketing, management, entrepreneurship, finance, human resources, business ethics and the global marketplace. Various types of business entities will be introduced and explored in the context of today's dynamic business environment. Mon/Wed/Fri, 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM

ECON 1B, Principles of Microeconomics: An introductory course, offers insights into choices made by individual consumers and firms. This core lower division business course emphasizes the following topics: supply and demand; scarcity; comparative advantage; elasticity; cost theory; market structures; factor markets and market failure. Mon/Wed/Fri, 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM. Prerequisites: MATH 53 or qualification through Assessment.

GEOG 1: Physical Geography: Introduces the major physical systems that comprise Earth's environment:

the atmosphere, ocean, and geosphere. In addition, it explores interactions among these systems and examines how spatial variations in the physical environment influence the distribution of life on Earth. Mon/Wed, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

ECE 20: Parenting: An examination of several contemporary theories of effective parenting, intrafamily relationships with emphasis on parent-child relationships, and environmental influences affecting children's cognitive, emotional, and social development. Tues/Th, 4:45 PM to 5:45 PM

ECE 5: Human Development: The study of human development throughout the life span with emphasis on personal, family, and society interactions. Study includes development of stages from birth to death, especially adolescence to old age. Tues/Th, 1:30 PM to 2:45 PM.

ECE 8: Observing and Assessing: Desired Results and Developmentally Appropriate Environments. This course is designed to prepare students to observe and authentically assess young children in order to plan and implement developmentally appropriate early education curriculum and program. Mon, 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

BA 86: It's Your Business II: Create a business that reflects your values, dreams and goals. Learn how to manage business finances. Use technology to market your business. Participants will be given all the tools and concepts necessary to complete a business plan for a small business. Thurs, 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM

ECE 9: Child Nutrition, Health and Safety: This course is designed to prepare early educators and parents to identify aspects of nutrition, health and safety fundamental to optimal growth and development during childhood. Wed, 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

ECE 3: Child Guidance and Management: This course presents theory, principles and practices basic to positive child guidance. Thurs, 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Registration Begins

November 9, 2007

**Classes Begin the week
of January 15, 2008**

*COMPASS Placement Tests are Available Free at
the Happy Camp Community Computer Center*

Call 888-826-6670 to register!

College of the Siskiyous Conversational German Course

Taught by German Native Anjelika Brown in the Happy Camp Community Computer Center

GER 40: Everyday Conversational German: This interactive class focuses on everyday German, and students will learn to prepare and engage in simple conversations about their interests, families, and travel plans, and will understand the necessary theory to enhance their communicative competence. Monday nights- 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Register NOW to Secure Your Enrollment! Call 888-826-6670

Carissa Bussard Thanks Northern California Indian Development For Scholarship

To express my gratitude in receiving a scholarship from the Office of Northern California Indian Development, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Carissa Ann Bussard. My parents are Stephen and Rana Bussard, and my grandparents, from my mother and father's sides respectively, are Kenneth and Shirley Hockaday and Betty Bussard. I currently attend the University of California Berkeley in my second year. While still undeclared, I intend to declare at the end of this current semester for a major in English and a minor in mathematics.



Carissa Bussard

I have maintained a 3.75 GPA as of currently and am involved in many campus activities. Some of these activities include RHA, which is the Residence Hall Assembly. RHA is a subgroup of NACURH, the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. This is the largest student run organization in the nation. I was also inducted as a member of NRHH, or the National Residence Hall Honorary, last spring, signifying my standing within the top 1% of students living in the Residence Hall System of UC Berkeley. I am also a member of the National Dean's list for the 2006-2007 academic school year.

I plan on pursuing a career in education upon completion of my undergraduate degree. I hope to earn my teaching credentials and teach either English or mathematics at the high school level. In my spare time I love to read, watch movies, and experience the various cuisines and people of UC Berkeley. I hope that in the future I am able to obtain all of my goals and dreams, and you have helped me along my way. Again, thank you so much, I am so grateful for your help in my pursuit of education and my dreams.

Education Is The Key To Tribal Excellence!

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Your Family And Your Tribe



Kristy Bussard

Kristy Bussard's Academic Accomplishments

Submitted by: Raná Bussard

Karuk Tribal Descendent, Kristy Bussard, has been very busy and the school year has hardly begun. Kristy is the great-granddaughter of Minnie Hockaday (Grant) of Happy Camp.

Kristy has been honored by becoming a member of the National Society of High School Scholars. This organization recognizes students who are a step above their peers. Kristy attended California Girl's State at the Fresno State University campus in July. This was a week long activity that introduces girls to their roles in governing bodies, whether it is at the city, county, or state level.

Kristy was chosen to represent Yreka High School by the McCloud Women's American Legion Auxiliary.

Also this summer, Kristy toured the campus at Sacramento State. Kristy has been nominated to be the Rotary Honor Student for the month of November. She will attend a Rotary Luncheon and be given a plaque for her academic achievements at school. Kristy has not quite decided where she will go to college, but she knows her main course of study will be biology. Kristy's parents, Steve and Raná Bussard, her grandparents Ken and Shirley Hockaday, and Betty Bussard, are all very proud of her accomplishments and we wanted to share them with all of you.

Karuk Youth Honored

Dolly Elston



Pihneftuuf & grandmother Dolly Elston

Pihneftuuf Elston, is a registered Karuk member but he also carries the blood of the Hoopa, Yurok, Wintun and Apapago tribes. This young teen is a hard working person both in and out of school with his eyes on the future. He is well mannered, respected by all who know him and has never been in any kind of trouble anyplace. Raised by his grandmother, Dolly (McNeil) Elston in a very spiritual home setting and regular church attendance where he helps teach in Sunday school when needed and attending all church functions is a credit to his wonderful attitude and spirit.

In Elementary School he was a Study Buddy to younger kids and helped in activities as well as being active in sports. Because of his computer abilities (which were mostly self taught) he was chosen by his class to create the slide show for eighth grade graduation and also was honored to show

it at a Tribal Council meeting.. Pihneftuuf excels in school and is an honor roll student. Present grades are all A's and one B. He plans on playing basketball again this year.

Pihneftuuf has been involved with the scouting program for five years working his way through the ranks until he is now the Senior Patrol Leader in the Boy Scouts of America. This is a wonderful program for boys of all ages and gives the kids a chance to live a clean active life and have opportunities they may otherwise never have a chance to experience plus building good strong qualities in them. He has been on snow trips, fishing, camp outs, hikes, community service, fund raising, learned outdoor survival, first aid and numerous other things. In June of 2006 he was chosen to be an honored guest speaker at a Scout Conference in Medford, OR. He was only fourteen at the time but was invited to be on staff at the Boy Scout Camp Makualla at Crescent Lake, OR. for seven weeks. While there he taught Indian Lore, Leather craft, worked in the kitchen and managed the camp store. He was put on the payroll even though it is reserved for ages 15 and up. Upon returning he was honored at a retirement banquet in Medford, OR, for his hard work and dedication to the Scouts.

The summer of 2007 Pihneftuuf was hired by the Karuk Tribe in the youth program and worked in the Administration Department where he handled multiple jobs. He then went to Scout Camp again for seven weeks where he took on the same duties as before and upon his return, went back to work for the Tribe. In the past two years he also worked for a friend doing gardening. His plans for the upcoming summer are to go on the school German Trip and is already quite fluent in the German language, he wants to work as much as possible at Camp and prayerfully, with the Tribe if time permits. You can make a career out of scouting as you progress in rank and it is a good clean life instilling good qualities in youth to help them become better citizens... but this boy has had a dream since third grade of becoming a California Highway Patrolman after college. GO Pihneftuuf !

Down Hill And Up Again

Dolly Elston



*Pimnunihus Itspihun
Cenname*

Drugs and alcohol are the chief cause of ruined lives, families, homes, molestation, rape, neglect, murder, robbery, beatings, desertion, and the list goes on. Marijuana is one of these drugs and yet the world is running rampant with it. Here in what we call "Indian Country" it is no different and a big reason there are so many listless people around just wasting their lives. People buy, sell, use and all to bring destruction or even death to themselves or others or to live "high on the hog" from the profits of illegal sales.

At the tender age of 21, Pimnunihus Itspihun Cenname, AKA "Pim", was lured into drinking alcohol which then led to a robbery by an acquaintance. This person certainly was not a friend as friends do not encourage you to do things that will harm you or get you in trouble. Because of the weakness for alcohol and peer pressure Pim has seen seven years of prison life. Some would say, "Well, that is the end of his life." Not so ! Pim has used his time wisely and is determined to have a good future and has worked hard to accomplish that. He has been the leader of the Sweat for a very long time, has held down various jobs inside the prison, has put himself through school and graduated getting his GED and has taken College courses in small business administration. He nearly has a straight "A" record. He definitely plans to have his own business and has some very good ideas.

I have continually corresponded with Pim and visited him throughout the years and there is nothing but a positive attitude coming from him and much spiritual growth. He also wants the opportunity to speak with young people to try and steer them in the right direction. I know he will do well upon his release in November of 2007. Pim is a hard worker and I believe he will do justice to any job he undertakes and has a big interest in heavy equipment operation. He is a person who is not going to let one mistake ruin the rest of his life and he is only going to spiral upwards. Good luck Pim !

4th Annual Fall Basketweaver's Gathering

Submitted by Paula McCarthy

The Karuk Tribe held the 4th Annual Fall Basketweaver's Gathering, September 21-23, 2007 in Happy Camp, California. There were over 100 attendees at the gathering and fun was had by all!

The gathering was made possible with grant funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), State of California Community Services and Development (CSD), the California Arts Council, and the Karuk Tribal Council.

This event would not have been possible without the volunteer work of many individuals including Junalynn Ward, Erin Hillman, Jennifer Goodwin, Verna Reece, Paula McCarthy, Cynthia Figueroa, Lena Carmody, Robert N. Goodwin, Blanche Keller, Edward Peters, the Karuk Tribal Maintenance Crew and many others.

Bryan Colegrove, Daniel Goodwin, Kenneth Brink and Carroll (Tuffy) Tims volunteered their time to cook the fish for the gathering; Lena Carmody prepared the acorn soup in a new cooking basket she recently made; Blanche Keller and Robert N. Goodwin prepared the meals for the gathering.



Above: Denna Dodds with the burden basket she won made by Verna Reece

Below: Lena Carmody cooking acorn soup in the basket she made.



2007 Basketweaver's Gathering Raffle Results

Submitted by Paula McCarthy



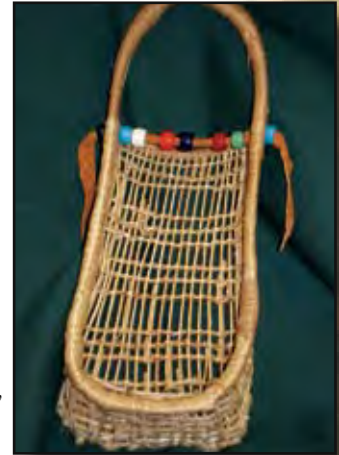
Baby rattle by Jennifer Goodwin

The 2007 Fall Basketweaver's Gathering Raffle was a great success. \$1,684 was made in profits as all of the prizes were donated. This funding was used to pay for expenses not able to be funded through the grants that were awarded for the event.

- Bonnie Alvarez won the T-Shirts donated by Natural Resources.
- Martha Sakota won the doll basket made by Paula McCarthy and the small handle basket made by Debbie Blair.
- Bryan Colegrove won the CD donated by Basketball Bob Attebery.
- Denna Dodds won the burden basket made by Verna Reece.
- Dinah Sulipeck won the shell necklace made by Shirlee Lincoln.
- Bryan Colegrove won the keychain made by Junalynn Ward.
- Pat Doak won the earrings that were donated.
- Don Wilhite won the acorn paddle made by Fred Burcell.
- Margo Kerrigan won the small doll basket made by Cynthia Figueroa.
- JoAnn Page won the keychain made by Junalynn Ward.
- Daniel Titus won the picture collage with Pomo basketmaking materials.
- Frank Reece won a set of awls which were donated.
- Bob Wolfe won the boomerang (throwing stick) which was donated and the medicine basket necklace made by Jennifer Goodwin and T-shirts donated by Natural Resources.
- Susan Hill won a set of awls which were donated.
- Lovey Guyer won the leather rattle which was donated.
- Evie Lindsay won the T-Shirts donated by Follow the Smoke.
- Alvis Johnson won the spoon earrings donated by LaVerne Glaze.
- Basketball Bob Attebery won the earrings that were donated.
- Lisa Greenberg won the beaded necklace donated by Junalynn Ward.
- Mike Dodds won the earrings that were donated.
- Elizabeth Metcalfe won the T-Shirts donated by Natural Resources.
- Susan Sharpe won the necklace and earrings made by Erin Hillman.
- Florraine Super won the small fish trap made by Bryan Colegrove.
- Kim Hyde won the drum made by Phil Albers Jr.
- Debbie Post won the medallion hairpiece made by Lena Carmody.
- Paula McCarthy won the acorn spoon donated by Dan Carmody.



Shell necklace by Shirlee Lincoln



Above: Doll basket by Cynthia Figueroa
Below: Fish trap by Brian Colegrove



Below: Small handle basket by Debbie Blair
Right: Burden basket by Verna Reece



Medicine basket necklace by Jennifer Goodwin



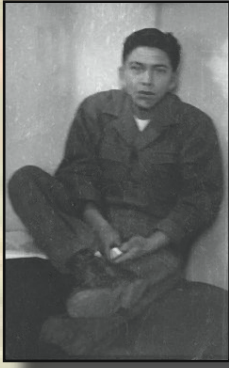
Above right: Acorn paddle by Fred Burcell
Right: Drum by Phil Albers
Below: Medallion hairpiece by Lena Carmody
Below right: Acorn spoon by Dan Carmody



Military News

Featuring Kenneth Franklin Pepper, Sr.

Erin Hillman



Kenneth Franklin Pepper, Sr.

When you speak to Melissa Pepper about her Grandfather, you hear the pride in her voice. And it is with thanks to Melissa that we are able to tell you a little bit about Private First Class Kenneth Pepper.

Born in 1930, Kenneth Franklin Pepper Sr. is originally from the Ti Bar area and is one of Chester Clyde Pepper and Daisy Alphas's seven children. His brothers and sisters include Robert, Benny, Vina, Mary, Butch and Ruth. Like so many of our people, at the age of thirteen he was sent to Sherman, and one summer when he went to visit his sister Vina (Smith) in Santa Rosa he decided not to return to the school.



Above: Kenneth Pepper, Sr., (standing right)

Below: Kenneth Pepper, Sr., (left)

Both photos are in Korea



Kenneth Pepper, Sr., in Korea (in back of truck on left)

He went on to marry his wife Inez on June 18, 1951, two days before he reported to the Army in Los Angeles. He arrived in Pusan Korea on New Years Day 1952. During his service in Korea

he drove supply trucks. He left the service on May 21, 1953 and came back to the States. He settled down in Bell Gardens California and made his career as a USDA Food Inspector. During his years as a USDA Inspector, Ken took his job seriously, providing safety inspections for chicken plants in California.



Pepper continues to be an active member of the Native American community, at one time he was the President of the Native American Men's Club in Los Angeles. He loves going to Pow Wows and to bowl, and although he suffered a stroke, he regularly attends the Las Vegas Indian Classics Bowling Tournament.

Ken Pepper Sr. and his late wife Inez raised two children, Kenneth Jr. and Mary Alice (Campbell); he now has seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.



Kenneth Pepper, Sr., (center); just back from Korea with sisters Vina Smith (right) & Ruth Wingo (left)

And for your service to your country, we thank you-Yootva.



Kenneth Pepper, Jr., (left) & Kenneth Pepper, Sr., (right) at Sugar Loaf in June 2007

Steven Douglas Kingsbury

July 15, 1954 - August 31, 2007

Submitted by Steven's Sister, Karen Daniels

May You Find Eternal Peace

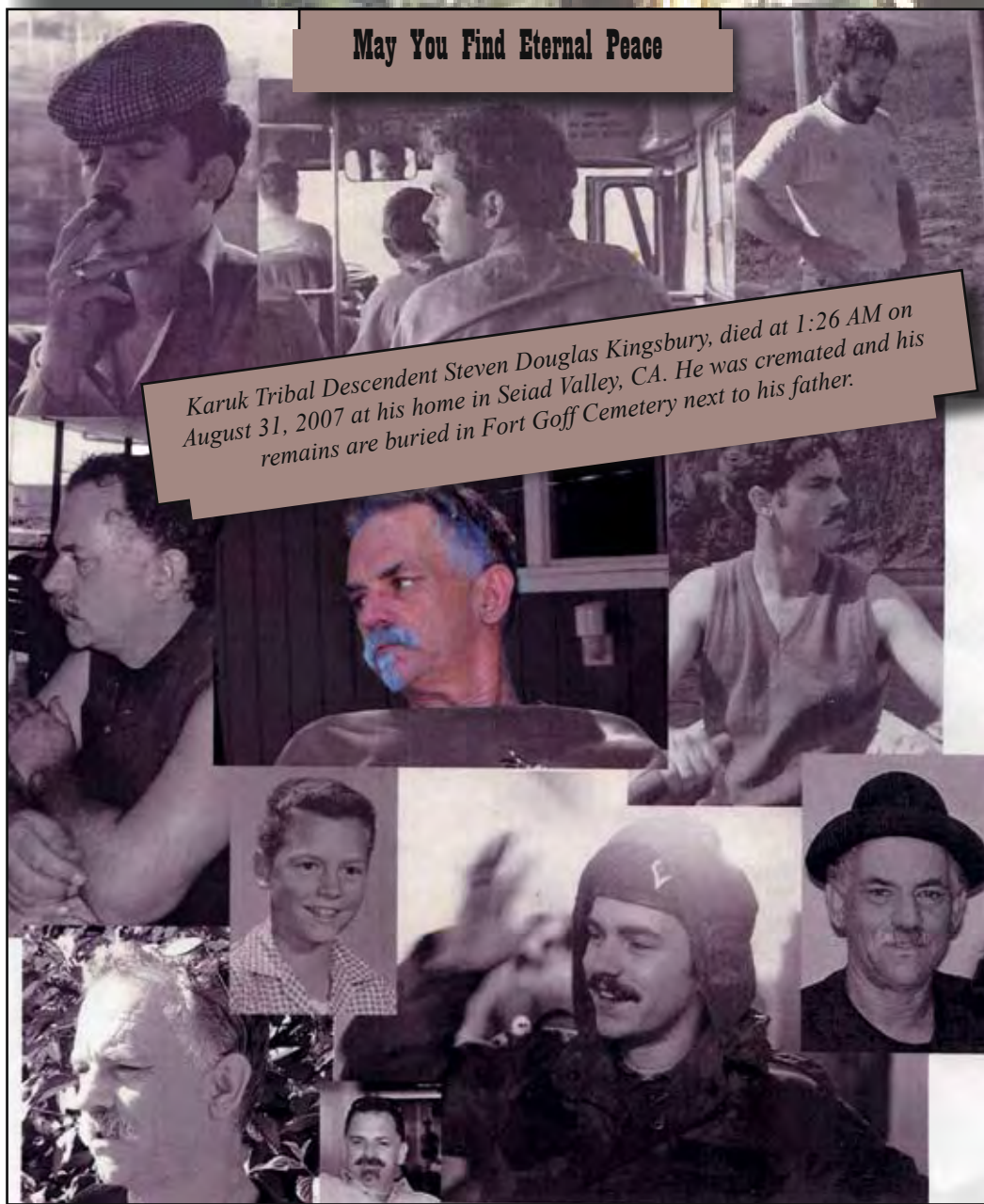
Karuk Tribal Descendent Steven Douglas Kingsbury, died at 1:26 AM on August 31, 2007 at his home in Seiad Valley, CA. He was cremated and his remains are buried in Fort Goff Cemetery next to his father.

Remembering Steve...

Steve was a wonderful storyteller. He told us of his adventurous life. He told us with deep affection about his parents and his sisters and stories of his grandfather who believed in very stern lessons. He told us with pride of his Native American heritage and the times, as a young child, when he lived in Humboldt County in a logging community and how his early interest in the outdoor life began in that beautiful forested area. He talked about his rebellious youth and his life as a young soldier in Germany. We heard of his travels— which were many and richly enjoyed. And we know of his three beautiful and fearless children. He spoke with great sadness of his father's early death and of how Myron Kingsbury was a well respected man. He told us of pranks he played on people— maybe the best of which was the story of *Rattlesnake In A*

Bag. In many of his stories Steve made fun of himself.

Now his rough voice is silent. He is asleep in the heart of a beautiful forest. *We will miss him forever.*



Yapinstatch Page

Aaron Francis McAllister

Born: 10-6-07

Weight: 9 lbs 15 oz Length: 21 3/4 inches

Parents: Randall David McAllister & Ashley Ann Bones McAllister Yuba City, CA

Grandparents: Jeff and Shirlee McAllister of Loleta ,CA

Grandmother: Ivonne Bones Blue Lake ,CA

Great Grandparents: Aaron King Jr. and the late Barbara June Davis King of Yreka CA

Great Grandparents: Frank & Josie McAllister Chehalis WA



Jasmine June McAllister

Born: 8-12-07

Weight: 5 lbs 12 oz Length: 18 1/2 inches long

Parents: Crispen King McAllister & Ashley Nicole McAllister of Mesa AZ

Grandparents: Jeff and Shirlee McAllister of Loleta Ca

Grandmother: Nikki Drexler of Mesa ,AZ

Great-Grandparents: Aaron King Jr. and the Late Barbara June Davis King of Yreka CA



Ian Lawrence
Lovelace

August 1, 2007
7 Pounds, 14 Ounces
5:12 p.m. 21 Inches

Amanda and Larry Lovelace



*Submitted by Ian's
great-grandmother, Ella
Benedict of Hoopa*

Sammie Morning Star (Ta'Mah'iit Ata'yaam) Mast

Submitted by Ben Goodwin

Sammie Morning Star (Ta'Mah'iit Ata'yaam) is the daughter of Tribal Member, Laura Jean Goodwin and the granddaughter of the late Douglas, Lloyd Goodwin, Sr., and Donna Rae Hays, of Grants Pass, Oregon. Sammie can trace her ancestors all the way back to the 1700's.

Sammie's great-great-great grandmother, Kate Brooks, AKA Kate Caffee, AKA, Kate Lane, owned and operated the Wells Fargo Stage Stop in Happy Camp with husband, Jeremiah Lane. Kate was born and raised in an Indian Village near Happy Camp. Sammie's great-great-great-grandparents, Jim AKA, Sim-Shaw and Julia Jim, AKA, Che-va-nook, were both full-blooded Karuk, born and raised at Cham-Na-Ku-Nee Village, near Orleans. Nut-tuck-ich-pahaw-ish-con and Big Mary, AKA Macayarum Mary, was born and raised at Macayarum Village across from Katimin. So, you can say that Sammie has some very strong roots in the heart of Karuk Country and the bloodline lives on! No matter how far away, Sammie carries her culture with her!

On to her accomplishments. Sammie grew up in Woodland, CA, and attended local schools and graduated from Woodland High School in 2005. During this time she served one year on the student council and basketball team. She was involved with peer helping and served fifty hours on various community service projects and fundraisers. Throughout elementary and high school, she volunteered her time to tutor elementary school children. The summer after she graduated from 10th grade, she enrolled in summer school at Woodland/Yuba Community College and enrolled again the following summer.

Once she finished high school, she continued her education full time at Woodland/Yuba Community College. Her course study included: Accounting, Physiology, Early Childhood Education, World Civilization, Spanish and Physical Education. She maintained a 3.5 GPA and made the Deans List for the fall of 2007. Her current classes are Psychology, English, Humanities and Introduction to Sociology. Her goal is to go on to achieve a four-year degree, perhaps obtaining a CADAC Degree (Certified Alcohol & Drug Addiction Counselor). Next semester she plans on attending American River College in Sacramento, CA. Sammie was awarded a \$300 educational scholarship from the Concilio of Yolo County. Sammie is a descendent of the Karuk Tribe and not eligible for funding from the Tribe.


Sammie wants to help children and all people who suffer from dysfunctional families, addictions and any other type of psychological illness, not just for Native Americans, but for all who suffer. One of Sammie's role models is her uncle Douglas L Goodwin, Jr., and like him, she hopes to take her education and knowledge back to the Karuk people or anyone she can reach. Her uncle Doug graduated from Woodland/Yuba Community College and obtained his General Contractor License. After working in the construction industry for over ten years, he returned home to Happy Camp, to give back to his people.

Other role models include her grandfather, the late Rick Gonzales, Sr., who founded the Mexican American Concilio of Yolo County. Mr. Gonzales was respected throughout the community and when the Social Services Center was relocated to a brand new facility it was dedicated to and renamed the Rick Gonzales Sr., Employment and Social Services Center of Yolo County. Sammie's great uncle, Rick Gonzales, Jr., has taken over his late father's role as president of the Concilio.

Sammie's mother has worked throughout her daughter's life as an Administrative professional and currently resides in Woodland with Sammie's younger sister, Sarah. Her mother and stepfather, John F. Mast who is a Supervisor in the public works department at the City of Davis, raised Sammie. Sammie's father, Mark Gonzales

was one of the original drummers of a very well known local area band, Rocky and the Revellettes.

Sammie recently attended a Sweat Lodge Ceremony to support her Uncle Ben. I am proud to say our Heritage, Language and Culture live on through Sammie and the spirits of our Karuk Ancestors live on. Sammie family is very proud of her and loves her very much and encourages her education and goals.



**GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT!**

November 14, 2007

Join us for some real fun
Wednesday November 14 from 6-9 PM
to help reach your goal on the day of
The Great American Smokeout
RSVP or just drop by **2942 F Street, Eureka**
Quit for a dayQuit for life!

Specialist Busby Races For Diabetes Research

Erin Hillman



August 29, 2007- As a thank you for their sponsorship, Tribal Member US Army Specialist Kenneth "Buzz" Busby presents to Tribal Council Members the jersey he wore while participating in "Tour de Cure" for the American Diabetes Association.

Buzz raised over \$900 for diabetes research, a cause that is very personal to him. His grandmother Wynona Harrison suffered from the disease and currently an uncle is also afflicted. During the two day event on June 9-10, 2007 in Carey, North Carolina, he rode 150 miles as part of the annual fundraiser. Buzz was part of Team Lee, a group from Fort Lee Virginia where he is currently based.



L-R: Council members Sonny Davis, Arch Super, Robert Goodwin; Army Specialist Buzz Busby; and council member Alvis Johnson

David J. "DJ" Titus

Submitted by DJ's Grandmother Patti White



Karuk Tribal Member DJ Titus is an 18 year old senior at South Medford High School this year. He is a linebacker for the Panthers varsity football team and doing an outstanding job. DJ, Defensive Captain for the Panthers, has twice notched at least 20 tackles in a game this season and leads the team with 57 solo tackles and 83 overall (at the time of this writing).

DJ plays with great intensity and has innate athleticism and ability and has a knack for making tackles. DJ is quoted with saying "If they're going to send me to the ball, I'm going to give everything I've got to try to make the hit."

His coach, Bill Singler has been quoted as saying "(Titus) has really come to the forefront for us, it's his moment". He was named player of the game by a Medford radio station in a game at home on October 5, 2007 and was featured in an Medford newspaper article for prep football on October 18, 2007.



DJ is the son of Tony (tribal member) and Jennifer Titus, Grandson of Frieda Titus (tribal member) of Medford, Oregon and Grandson of Rob and Patti White (tribal employee) of Happy Camp.



DJ Titus

We look forward to his continued success this football season and to his accomplishment throughout his senior year.

As With 1920's Marathon Runner Johnny "Mad Bull" Southard, It Must Run In The Family!



Sean Berry, running in the Ashland Invitational

Brenden Berry, Yreka Rams Cross Country



Sean Berry, son of Tribal Member and Karuk Community Development Corporation CFO Jim Berry, is a sophomore at Yreka High School and a member of the Varsity Cross Country Team. This is Sean's second year on the Miners' Cross Country Team and his first year on the varsity squad. The Yreka Miners were the Northern Athletic League Champions this year and competed against Lassen, West Valley (Cottonwood), Central Valley, Corning, and Anderson High Schools. The Miners are heading to the Northern California Sections that will be held at West Valley High School this year. The team will hopefully earn a spot in the State Finals in Fresno.



Yreka Miners Cross Country Team, Northern Athletic League Varsity Champions. Sean Berry at top left

Brenden Berry, Jim's youngest son, is a ten-year-old member of the Yreka Rams Cross Country Team. Brenden medaled in two cross country league meets this year. He is one of the youngest members on the Rams Cross Country Team which range from fifth grade to eighth grade runners. The Yreka Rams were undefeated in the Siskiyou County Athletic League this year.



Brenden Berry, running in the Ashland Invitational

Johnny "Mad Bull" Southard

Sean and Brenden's great uncle was Johnny "Mad Bull" Southard. Johnny was the winner of the first Redwood Empire – Indian Marathon in 1927 that covered a distance of 462 miles from the City Hall in San Francisco to the Grants Pass City Hall in Oregon. Johnny averaged over 60 miles a day over approximately seven days. Sean and Brenden can thank their uncle for being an inspiration to their love of running!



Karuk Tribe of California - Karuk Tribal Health Program
Contract Health Services (CHS) Department

Anna Myers, CHS Supervisor

What Is Contract Health Service?

Contract Health Service (CHS) is a federally funded program administered through Karuk Tribe of California. Karuk Tribal Health assists **eligible** Indian clients with payments for **approved** medical and dental services.

Below are some of the eligibility criteria for our clients:

To be eligible for CHS services, clients must provide proof of Native American Verification which includes:

1. A member of a federally recognized California tribe or a descendant of CA. Indian with a Certificate Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) living within the Karuk Tribe of California service area.
2. Any Indian in California who is included on one of the California judgment rolls,
3. Or their descendents (A copy of the judgment roll that includes the individual's name must be provided).
4. Non-Indian woman pregnant with an eligible Indian's child is eligible during her pregnancy through six weeks postpartum.

How To Use Contract Health Service:

1. Clients must have a referral from one of the Karuk Tribal Health medical or dental clinics for outside services (services not provided in our clinics). **Pre-authorization is required for all non-emergency services and follow-up care.**
2. Emergency room visits must be reported to CHS within 72 hours after the service is rendered to be eligible for CHS coverage. Any emergency room visit will be reviewed and prioritized for payment by CHS staff, which means an alternate resource or a denial for an alternate resource may be required. This is a federal regulation that must be adhered to,
3. Elders, 60 years of age and older, are required to report emergency room visits within 60 days of the emergency room visit,
4. Any client requesting CHS must fill out an annual family intake for alternate resources if they have no other insurance. This will assist clients in obtaining insurance coverage, and assist CHS in covering services for clients for an entire fiscal year,
5. Clients must mail CHS all bills and insurance explanation of benefits (EOB) that they have received within 60 days of the outside service if so rendered.
6. CHS asks that clients maintain close contact with CHS staff for coverage updates.

Refusal to Apply for Alternate Resources:

- If clients refuse to apply for alternate resources, any and all CHS coverage will be denied for payment,
- If CHS staff receives documents proof of a clients ineligible status for alternate resources (MediCal denial letter, etc.) then CHS will authorize payment for approved services.

REMEMBER;

1. The disadvantage of having no alternate resources is that not all services will be covered by the CHS program, and our goal to assist all clients in the best service possible,
2. Since CHS has limited funding, there are levels of care that are approved levels of care, meaning that certain services although necessary, are not covered through CHS (such as surgery, inpatient care at a hospital and other services),
3. There may not be enough funding to last an entire fiscal year, so close contact with CHS staff is imperative.

CHS Staff;

- o Anna Myers, CHS Supervisor: (530) 493-1600 ext. 2156
- o Lucille Tiraterra, CHS Clerk: (530) 493-1600 ext. 2151
- o Cheryl Titus, CHS Clerk: (530) 493-1600 ext. 2155

We are all available to talk with you and assist you with your needs at any time. Please feel free to contact our offices with any questions or comments you may have. We encourage you to keep in contact with us.

SCORE - People Working Together For The Benefit Of River Communities

Rosie Bley, SCORE Volunteer

It all began several years ago with the Happy Camp High School Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) wanting to repair and rebuild the old outdoor sport court on the Happy Camp High School campus. Logistical and money constraints stalled repair, Siskiyou Union High School District and the PAC raised funds, though it was not enough to use effectively, so they had to put the project on hold.

Because of our remote location, there are no health clubs, no indoor, outdoor or public swimming pools, nor tennis courts or golf courses available without driving an hour and a half to get to one. The only basketball court is located inside the small high school gym, and is available only when permission is granted and school staff is willing or able to supervise.

In 2004, the Ford Family Foundation brought the Ford Leadership Institute to our area and invited many potential leaders to learn to make a difference in the community by working together for the benefit of everyone. The first class in town had a project to put in playground equipment at the River Park. A second leadership class in 2006, consisting of Tribal and non-Tribal, elders, students, newcomers to the area and long time residents, came together and decided to take up the high school outdoor sport court project. The Ford Family Foundation provided more classes, challenging participants to fundraise \$7,000, with the foundation funding \$5,000 toward the sport court.

The Happy Camp High School Student Council is also involved by running the funds through the school, with students learning how to manage the funds with the help of high school administration. The second round of Ford Leadership classes has been completed but the learning continues.

Thanks to generous donations and assistance by businesses like the Karuk Tribe, Karuk Housing Authority, Siskiyou Union High School District, Happy Camp Family Resource Center, Siskiyou Telephone, Happy Camp Booster Club, Happy Camp Community Services District, Clinic Pharmacy, NAPA Auto Parts, Naturegraph and McCulley Logging; local cowboy poets; many individual donations, and **hundreds** of hours of event planning and fundraising by volunteers, we are moving closer to our goal of a nice court in Happy Camp for use day or night.



*Above: Old poles
Below: Filling holes*



Tribal volunteer Ron Parton on lift raising heavy poles/backboards



*Above: Old Backboard
Below: Tribal member Jeano Wright & Michael Cook*



So far, holes under the ground surface due to poor drainage have been filled; the ground has been patched, basketball poles, backboards, tennis poles and nets have been purchased, replaced and installed. We still have a long way to go yet... we need the old cement resurfaced and painted, the tennis wall replaced, a water fountain reinstalled, coin operated lighting replaced, etc., but we are working toward realizing the dream of completion.

If you would like to be a part of this worthwhile project, send your donation or a description of how you can help, to SCORE, P.O. Box 100, Happy Camp, CA 96039.

Tribal youth Drew Difuntorum (left) & David Ward (right) helping Nathan Donnelly (center) install backboards.

If you send a check, please make it out to Happy Camp High School. We thank you all for your support!



New backboards & tennis poles are up!



Education Department

Free Application for Federal Student Aid

Submitted by Jennifer Goodwin

FAFSA: Step by Step



What is it? FAFSA stands for Free Application for Federal Student Aid. The federal government uses this form to determine your eligibility for financial aid, which includes: grants, work-study, scholarships and loans.

Why fill it out? The FAFSA is used to determine how much aid you're eligible for. Think of it this way: **FAFSA – EFC- Financial Need – Financial Aid**

EFC stands for **Expected Family Contribution**. Your family must contribute this amount in the coming year to your college costs, according to the government's calculation.

How does it work? Your prospective college will try to meet your financial need through aid made up of funds from federal, state, school and private sources. This may include loans, grants, scholarships and student employment.

FAFSA Process: 1-2-3

Three steps to apply for federal aid:

Step 1: Assemble forms needed to complete the FAFSA

You'll need the following to fill out the form:

- Social security number
- Current bank statements
- Drivers license (if any)
- Current mortgage and investment records (if any)
- Alien registration card (if not a U.S. citizen)
- 2006 federal tax return (estimates are ok on tax questions)
- 2006 untaxed income records (if any)
- 2006 W2 forms and other record of money earned
- Parents' 2006 income tax return (if considered dependent)



Step 2: Complete the FAFSA

-Complete FAFSA on the Web: www.fafsa.ed.gov .

-In order to maximize your amount of aid, fill out the FAFSA as soon as possible after January 1st.

-Once finished, print the FAFSA summary as well as the "Submission Confirmation" page. If completing the paper version, make sure to make a copy for your records.

Step 3: Review your Student Aid Report (SAR)

The SAR is proof that your FAFSA was received. You should receive your electronic SAR in 1-3 days if you signed with your PIN (paper: 2-3 weeks).

What if I find errors on my SAR?

-Report errors immediately to your financial aid office. You can also make corrections online at: www.fafsa.ed.gov .

-If you don't receive your SAR in 3-4 weeks, call 1-800-433-3243 (1-800-FED-AID).

PIN: Your Key to Online Identification

The Personal Identification Number (PIN) is the code that the U.S. Department of Education uses to identify you online.

A PIN allows you to do the following on a FAFSA:

- Check the status
- Make corrections
- Fill out an online renewal form next year
- Electronically sign to speed up the process



To obtain a PIN, eligible students and parents can visit www.pin.ed.gov (students and parents can each receive their own PINs). Click on “Apply for PIN” near the top of the page. Allow four hours for PIN instructions to be sent via e-mail.

Do not reveal your PIN to anyone. The PIN allows anyone to electronically sign federal student aid documents and access your confidential information.

~FAFSA Tips~

- **Fill out the FAFSA as soon as possible after January 1st and each successive year once you’re in College:** Early submission maximizes chances of receiving aid.
- **Fill out a “FAFSA on the Web” worksheet:** Click “Before Beginning a FAFSA,” then “Print a Pre-Application Worksheet.” Use the Print-out as a guide before committing answers online. **DO NOT enter online answers directly from the paper FAFSA! Web vs. paper FAFSA questions are in a different order!**
- **Sign the application:** If you are filing as a dependent, make sure your parents sign too. You can use your PIN if signing electronically.
- **Save your FAFSA online if you can’t finish it in one session:** Click the “Save” button at the bottom of each step to save info for 45 days.
- **Don’t leave a field blank.** If a question doesn’t apply, enter “0”.

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Contents **Newsletter Articles**



If you have news, articles or events you would like placed in this newsletter, please submit your information to **Sara Spence, Newsletter Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039.** Or you may email articles and/or photos to sspence@karuk.us or to Rosie Bley at rbley@karuk.us.

All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be included.

Article deadlines: July 15 for the summer issue, October 15 for the fall issue, **January 15 for the winter issue**, and April 15 for the spring issue. These dates will be the same every year.

***Remember that the FAFSA is FREE! If you need help, ask your financial aid office or call the FAFSA Help Desk at: 1-800-FED-AID. You can always call your Karuk Education Program Coordinator for help too, at 1-800-50-KARUK extension 2034.**

-Information collected at FastWeb.com

Grant Awards for Spring 2008

Higher Education Grant Award applications through the Education Office for the spring 2008 semester are **due January 31, 2008.** If you would like to request an application call Jennifer (the number is listed above) or you can send a request through e-mail to jgoodwin@karuk.us or you can download the application on the Karuk website.



Mission Statement

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

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