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General Election

November 4, 2014



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AYUKÛ Greetings From Your Tribal Council



Russell Attebery
Happy Camp
Chairman
TERM: Nov. 2011-Nov. 2015



Michael Thom
Happy Camp
Vice-Chairman
TERM: Nov. 2010-Nov. 2014



Joseph Waddell
Happy Camp
Secretary/Treasurer
TERM: Nov. 2011-Nov. 2015



Alvis Johnson
Happy Camp District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Elsa Goodwin
Happy Camp District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Josh Saxon
Orleans District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



VACANT
Orleans District
Member at Large



Arch Super
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Sonny Davis
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2010-Nov. 2014

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

Ayukii huut kich, Tribal Members

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Casino update:

Good news!! The casino compact has been approved by the California State Senate and Assembly by a super majority vote. It was then sent to Governor Brown's office for signature on August 29th. Thanks to the hard work of Laura Mayton, Jaclyn Goodwin and Scott Quinn (our IGA) or Intergovernmental Agreement team, we were able to reach an agreement with the City of Yreka. Next is the agreement with Siskiyou County. We are going to work putting together that agreement as this newsletter is going to press. If we do not come to an agreement within the next couple of weeks we will probably enter into arbitration with the County. The process should not take long, we are hoping to have a ground breaking ceremony and get in a few months of construction done before winter sets in. If you are looking to go to work please contact Dion Wood (TERO Director) at 530 493-1600 ext. 2030 to be added to our skills bank.

Elders:

You are the bedrock of our People. Please contact me if you need anything. If I can't answer your question I know somebody who can. If you need to be transported to your medical appointments, if you need lunches delivered to your house, if you need someone to come and visit you or to take your blood pressure, please let me know. I am here to help.

Education and Youth Activities

Flag football will be starting soon, sign up at your local school or call 530 493-1600 ext. 2019 or 2034. We will need coaches and team moms, please pitch in and get involved! Humboldt State University has offered to do a basketball clinic later this year in Orleans. We also hope to offer a clinic in Happy Camp and Yreka. To all Parents, Aunties, Uncles and family members in general come watch your children in all their activities it is an experience you will never forget and never regret. If you want to or are attending college please inquire about our Educational opportunities. If you would like to get the help of a tutor please call, they call help with all educational studies.

Fires

Our Firefighters are HEROES! If you see a firefighter say thank you. They protect our homes and our land. Firefighting is a dangerous job that requires a lot of training and stamina. As you know we have been surrounded by fires this summer and it's not over yet. We still have some air purifiers and the Senior Nutrition Center has been used as an air quality and evacuation center.

Native American Heritage Commission

Chairman Attebery was recently appointed by Governor Brown as the newest member of the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC). The Karuk Chairman attended his first meeting in August. The Mission of NAHC is to provide protection to Native American burials from vandalism and inadvertent destruction, provide a procedure for the notification of most likely descendants regarding the discovery of Native American human remains and associated grave goods, bring legal action to prevent severe and irreparable damage to sacred shrines, ceremonial sites, sanctified cemeteries and places of worship on public property and maintain an inventory of sacred places.

"I am very proud to be representing the Karuk Tribe on the Native American Heritage Commission."

Yootva kura suva nik Chairman Attebery

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GAMING COMPACT APPROVED

Karuk Tribe One Step Closer to Casino

Our Casino Moving Forward

Sacramento, CA – Today the California Legislature approved legislation to ratify the Tribal-State Gaming Compact between the Karuk Tribe and the State of California.

SB 1224, authored by Senator Lou Correa, ratified the tribal-state gaming compact signed by Governor Brown and Karuk Tribal Chairman Russell “Buster” Attebery on December 5, 2013. SB 1224 was approved by the State Senate on August 14 by a vote of 28-4 and the State Assembly passed AB 1224 on August 19th by a vote of 63-1.

The tribal-state compact provides that the Karuk Tribe may build and operate a Class III gaming facility in the City of Yreka once it is ratified by legislation, signed by the Governor and approved by the United States Department of the Interior.

The Karuk Tribe will develop the project in two phases. Phase 1 consists of a 36,000 square-foot gaming facility with approximately 500 gaming machines, 8 table games, a 100-seat restaurant, and on-site parking. Phase 2 will eventually add an 80-room hotel, additional parking, 20,000 additional square feet of gaming space, 300 gaming machines, and 8 table games.



Karuk Tribe Chairman Buster Attebery stated, “Today our gaming project took one very large step closer to reality due to the positive energy and commitment from our Tribal team and our local partners in the business community and civic leaders in Yreka. We are looking forward to a successful business venture that will provide multiple benefits for the entire community through job creation, increased local business revenue and an expansion of vital health and human services.”

The Karuk Tribe envisions this project not only as an engine for economic opportunity for the entire community of Siskiyou County, such as providing good-paying jobs and boosting tourism, but also to improve services to those in need in our area, such as enhanced health care and social services, that are too often lacking in rural communities. Additionally, due to funding restrictions, many services for Tribal Members and Descendants are limited to those within the Karuk Service Area. With some additional revenue that will not be bound by strict grant requirements, the Karuk Tribe will be able to more adequately serve Tribal Members and Descendants who are no longer able to live in the Karuk Service Area. We also will be excited to bring many of those Tribal Members and Descendants home with the opportunity of employment and new business ventures in the region.



List of Candidates for the November 4, 2014 Election



Michael Thom



Robert Super



Are Running for the Position of Vice Chairman (2014 – 2018)



Charron "Sonny" Davis



Randy Hobbs

Yreka District - Member at Large
Term 2014 – 2018



Dora Bernal

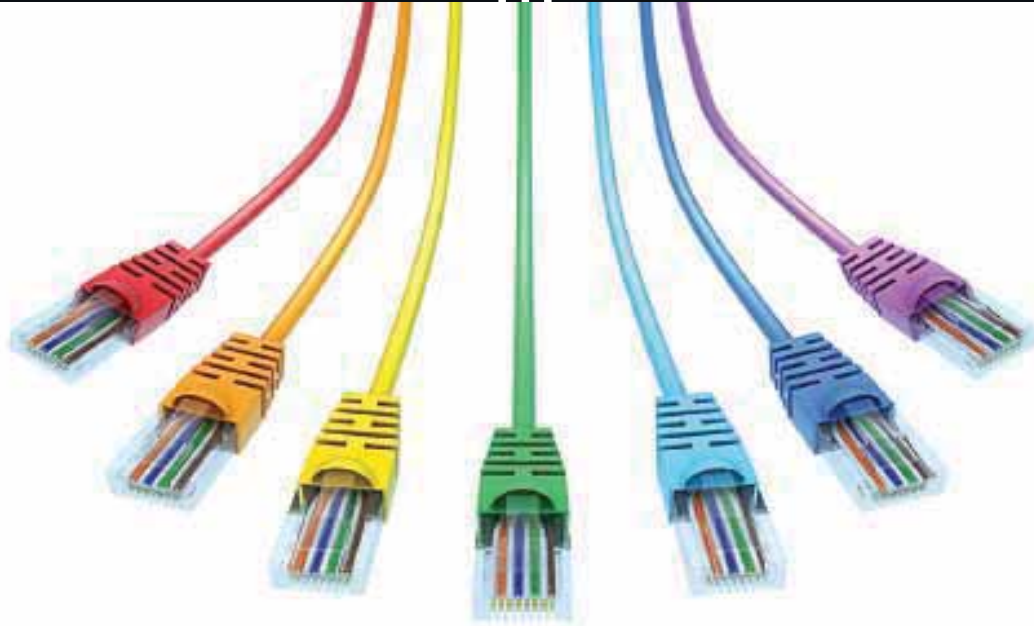


Renee Stauffer

Orleans District – Member at Large
Term 2014 – 2015

VOTE on NOVEMBER 4, 2014

You decide the future



BRINGING THE INTERNET TO OUR COMMUNITIES

Closing the Digital Divide in Humboldt County

Los Angeles and San Francisco, CA – March 26, 2014 – The California Emerging Technology Fund is pleased to announce Karuk Tribe Informational Technology Director Eric Cutright and Yurok Tribe Information Service Director Paul Romero are 2014 Broadband Champions. Fifteen individuals are being recognized for their groundbreaking work and strong commitment to close the Digital Divide.

The Champions were selected in consultation with dozens of broadband leaders, community advocates and state and local policymakers. The 15 individuals are featured in the California Emerging Technology Fund 2013-2014 Annual Report and will be recognized at events in San Francisco on March 27 and in Pasadena on May 19.

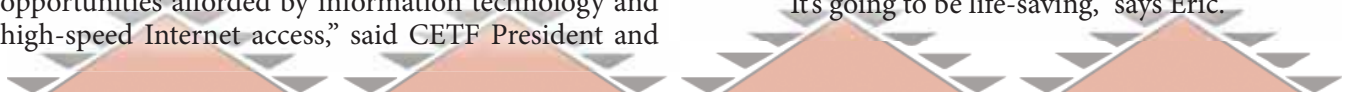
“We congratulate Eric, Paul and all of the Broadband Champions. From Humboldt to Hollywood, from El Centro to Oakland, they are representatives of trailblazers who work throughout California and beyond to point the way for policymakers to understand the opportunities afforded by information technology and high-speed Internet access,” said CETF President and

CEO Sunne Wright McPeak. “The Champions also share the moral imperative not to leave anyone behind or offline. Each of these individuals inspires us to act to close the Digital Divide,” she said. Photo of Tribal Leaders and the full list of recipients are available on request. Eric Cutright and Paul Romero: Bringing 21st Century Technology to Tribes.

For hundreds of far Northern California residents, living with no regular cell service, no high-speed Internet, not even reliable landline phone service is common. Orleans, tucked away in northeast Humboldt County, is home to members of the Karuk Tribe. After years of unmet promises for better service, the tribe, led by Tribe Informational Technology Director Eric Cutright, decided to become the Internet Service Provider.

Funding was hard to come by, so Eric teamed with Paul Romero, Information Service Director of the neighboring Yurok Tribe. In 2013, the California Public Utilities Commission approved \$6.6 million to help fund the Klamath River Rural Broadband Initiative Project – an 80-mile fiber optic route from Orleans to Humboldt Bay. Upon completion, planned for October 2015, more than 600 unserved and underserved households will have reliable communications.

“It’s going to be life-saving,” says Eric.



WELLNESS CENTER PARKING

Karuk Tribe Department of Transportation

By Sandi Tripp
 Director of Transportation

The Karuk Tribe Department of Transportation is pleased to announce the start of construction for the Orleans Wellness Center Parking Facility Project. The project site is located adjacent to Asip Road just north of the intersection with State Highway 96 in the community of Orleans, California.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the existing parking area that is graveled and under sized. The new parking facility project will provide a formalized consistent paved surface to accommodate patients, visitors and employees of the Karuk Tribe Orleans Wellness Center, Panamnik Elders Community Center, Orleans Computer Center and the Karuk Tribal Library. There will be approximately 42 new parking spaces, including two ADA accessible parking stalls. The project will incorporate Tribally significant design elements, lighting and landscaping.



All project coordination and construction management tasks will be administered by the staff of the Karuk Tribe Department of Transportation. We expect the project time line to extend for 35 working days, with construction beginning on August 11, 2014 and final project acceptance planned for October 8, 2014.

For more information please call
 the Karuk Tribe D.O.T. at
 (530) 627-3016



SUMMERTIME IN HOUSING

By Erin Hillman, Executive Director
Karuk Tribe Housing Authority

Employment:

The Summer Youth Employment Project at the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority took off this July with the hiring of seven youth, working in Yreka and Happy Camp. They have been very busy working on clearing defensible space around homes, learning basic home repairs and unit prep methods. They have done an outstanding job and we are lucky to have had them on staff this summer. We look forward to implementing this program again next year.

Community Activities:

The Yreka Computer Center has been hosting several programs this summer. In August, KTHA Security Officer, Charles Sarmiento hosted a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Event with Yreka Police Chief Brian Bowles. The event was a great success, packing the house full. Chief Bowles gave the children a tour of the new MY03 Emergency Vehicle owned by the YPD that had been used in the Iraq War.

Scott Nelson, Computer and Education Center Director is always willing to lend a hand, and lately he has been seen helping Housing Resident children with their bicycles. Scott takes the time to teach how to make minor repairs, like patching inner tubes, changing tires, putting on chains and tightening nuts and bolts. Boys and girls learn the names and descriptions, and how

to use common hand tools, like wrenches and screwdrivers. This hands on education is just the right type of schooling for the summertime!

Negotiated Rulemaking:

Meeting number five of the NAHASDA Negotiated Rulemaking Committee took place in July in Denver. Vice Chairman Michael Thom is one of two regional representatives who were selected to serve on this committee. Two Workgroups have been formed, one to tackle Formula Current Assisted Stock (FCAS) regulations and the other to evaluate Tribal Need Regulations.

FCAS refers to all units owned and operated by Tribes under an Annual Contributions Contract or 1937 Act Funds (pre-NAHASDA). FCAS is the first to be funded out of Indian Housing Block Grant appropriations every year. The balance of funding is allocated based on the Need Component which takes into account American Indian/Alaska Native (AIAN) households with housing cost burden over 22% of



Scott Nelson teaches the basics of bicycle repair





their income, are overcrowded, without kitchen and bathroom plumbing, suffer from a housing shortage, specific income levels and count tribal enrollment.

The need component discussion has been intense. Data sources used to calculate the Need variables must be collected in a uniform manner and HUD is proposing to introduce new data collected by the American Community Survey. The preliminary numbers show that tribal allocations rise and fall dramatically for some tribes and the uncertainty of why this occurs is causing concern. For more information on the meetings go to <http://ihbgrulemaking.firstpic.org/>.

Construction:

The construction season is currently underway. We are wrapping up one Lease Purchase home in Orleans and have begun the sitework for three duplex units in Happy Camp. The Force Account Crew finished the rehabilitation of a purchased home made

in Happy Camp that is located next to our main office and have begun painting thirteen units in Yreka. Three home replacement projects are also underway for Tribal members in Happy Camp and Fort Jones.

The Tribal Council has transferred the Housing Improvement Program administration to KTHA and we are looking forward to working with Tribal members to qualify them for this program. ***If you have questions about what it takes to meet the eligibility of this program, please call Ashlee King at extension 3108 in our Happy Camp office.***

Upcoming Housing Meetings: Please attend the next Board of Commissioners meeting in your community. Our meetings are rotated between the Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka offices. Please call our front desk at either the Yreka office at 530-842-1644 and talk to Suzie Cost or Happy Camp 530-493-1414 for the location this month. All meetings begin at 10:00 am unless otherwise announced.



REVITALIZATION OF TRADITIONAL STICK GAMES IN HAPPY CAMP

The Strongest and the Swiftest

By Julie Arwood, RPA, Karuk People's Center

On any given weeknight, a group of boys and young men led by David "Two Sticks" Arwood can be seen running, wrestling and flipping tossels... at the football field... at Sandy Beach (confluence of the Klamath and Elk Creek). And, when they can find enough rides, at the stick field at the Tribe's ranch property.

The boys, ages 7-13, began practicing in mid-July in preparation for a series of tournaments sponsored by neighboring Tribes including the Hoopa, Yurok and Tolowa. The group has grown from 3 boys to 15, and Two Sticks has been joined by Kenneth "Binks" Brink and David Goodwin in mentoring the young men. The comradery and commitment of the players and their coaches is a matter of great pride for our community, and there is always a large support network of friends and family at games and practices.

Although the project is led by volunteers, funding was secured by TANF to support cultural revitalization ef-



Karuk Team at the Klamath salmon Festival stick tournament

forts. They have generously provided healthy snacks, drinks and post-game meals, as well as two vans for transportation. With their support, this traditional cultural activity is being revived and has provided a mentally and physically healthy outlet for the young men and their coaches. Yôotva to TANF, Sonny Davis, Forrest Davis, Le Loni Colegrove and all of the parents and volunteers who have contributed time and resources to the effort.

“THE SHINNY GAME”

Excerpt from Julia Starritt, “The Shinny Game” (1957)

Publication details: William Bright, *The Karok Language* (1957) pp. 290-293, Text 78

Pa'arara'avanséextiivha uum yítha pakuméextiivha úthvuuyti imtháatva. Xákarari áxak pa'avansas káru áachip áxak. Yítha uum pa'avansa poo'avíkvuti patákasar. Apmáan mùuk upáratih. Xás áapun patákasar too kyívish. Yítha uum too táatsip. Xás puráan tá kun'ífukiraa xás tá kunvúunva. Xás háari xákaan vúra tá kunithyívish. Payítha peeshnaaníchhaak uum píshiip tu'uum patákasar uphírvirak. Paka-kúkam tá kuntáativrukahaak púyava kári tá kunkóokha pakáruk va'aras. Vaa uum papaaxkívtihan uum peekpihan'íshiip káru peeshnanich'íshiip.

Translated:

One game, of the Indian men's games, was called 'the stick game'. There were two men at each end and two in the middle. One man carried the tossel. He bit it with his mouth. The tossel fell on the ground. And one tossed it. Then they grabbed each other, and they wrestled. Sometimes both of them fell down. If one was swift, he arrived first where the tossel lay. If the ones on the upriver end toss it over the goal line, then the upriver people won. The winners were the strongest and the swiftest.



KARUK PEOPLE'S CENTER MUSEUM HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

The Value of Volunteerism and Donations to the Karuk People's Center

By Julie Arwood, RPA
Karuk People's Center

"The Karuk People's Center is devoted to the preservation, promotion and celebration of Karuk history, language, traditions and living culture."

Volunteerism is the foundation of any successful historic preservation program. This has long been the case for the Karuk People's Center. The volunteer efforts of Tribal members Verna Reece and Paula McCarthy, for example, kept the museum and store open to the public for many years when Tribal funding was not available to do so. Donations have also been a critical part of the museum's success. Many cultural objects have found their way home, and are now under our protection because of individuals who recognized the importance of Tribal people caring for their own baskets, regalia and other cultural items.

The Karuk People's Center would like to say Yóotva to a number of individuals who have contributed time and resources to our facility in the last few months. First, and foremost, a big thank you is offered to Carolyn Smith. Carolyn is a Karuk descendant and PhD candidate in the University of California, Berkeley's, Museum Studies Program. She spent the summer of 2014 donating her considerable expertise catalogu-



ing our language archives, as well as developing a digital archive for our photograph collection. Carolyn was a joy to work with, and her positive attitude, strong work ethic, and commitment to the historic preservation efforts of the Tribe should be commended.

We are also pleased to announce two recent additions to our permanent museum collections. First, a large lidded basket was donated to the Tribe by Ron Johnson of Trinidad. The basket, pictured below, was made between 1910-1920 by Lucy Henry. A small collection of baskets was also donated to the museum by the family of Jamie Roscoe of Humboldt County. Jamie's aunt acquired the baskets while working as a school teacher in the Orleans area when she was befriended by Phoebe Maddux. We are looking forward to further researching the collection and learning more about their travels over the years.



Right: Resident basket weaver, Verna Reece, inspecting newly donated basket



Left: Portion of basket collection donated by Jamie Roscoe and Family



NATIVE PLANTS AND ETHNOBOTANY STUDIES

Department of Natural Resources: Environmental Education Program

By Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator



Above: Jefferson High student examining a douglas fir branch while learning some of its medicinal uses. Below: Happy Camp Elementary Kindergartner learning about medicinal plants in the lily family.

Happy Camp Elementary 4th grader holding a sandbar willow branch while studying medicinal plants.

Native Plants/Ethnobotany Studies. I finished off the 2013-14 school year with medicinal plant lessons at Jefferson High, Happy Camp Elementary and Orleans Elementary schools at the end of May. I collected specimens of plants traditionally used for medicine by Karuk People for students to look at during the lessons

and shared with them some of the traditional uses of the plants.

During the summer I researched funding opportunities for the Environmental Education Program. Currently I am preparing for the 2014-15 school year and getting ready for Fall Salmon Surveys with students.

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

HAVING FUN AND LEARNING TOO!

By Scott Nelson, Resource and Development Manager
Karuk Tribal Housing Authority

The Karuk Education Center in Yreka was started over 2 years ago and continues to be a center of activity for children living in Tribal Housing. On any given day, children can be found engaging in one of several activities that promote learning and wellness.

After school tutoring programs at the Education Center are helping to bring KTHA kids up to speed at local Yreka schools. K-12 students have a variety of help available to them. Scott Nelson, a certified teacher, along with tutors Chena Ariza and high school math tutor, Heiland Snapp, provide assistance in a variety of subject areas and to a wide range of grade levels. The Education Center also has 12 internet connected computers which are often used to do homework research or to print documents.

Close contact with local K-12 teachers has proven to be a big part of meeting the mission of helping students become successful in the local schools. More than 20 KTHA parents have signed release of information forms which enables the Education Center to establish contact with local school teachers to obtain information regarding areas where a student may be in need of assistance.

A recent grant from The Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA), which is a federal grant program managed by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and administered in California by the State Librarian has made it possible for the Education Center to obtain several E-readers. The grant funds also made it possible to hire a part-time person to further the goals of advancing literacy for tribal youth.



The Education Center now has several Kindles which can be checked out by both kids and adults. The Kindles can be checked out for a week at a time and have dozens of books and educational applications loaded on them. A recent event was held at the Education Center to showcase some of the ways the grant is being utilized and for this event, several KTHA kids participated in a Reader's Theatre program which utilized Kindles for reading the scripts. The event was videotaped and can be viewed by pointing your browser to: www.ktha.us/education or to www.karukstorytellers.org which is a web site that features works from students in Orleans, Happy Camp, and Yreka.

For adults, assistance is provided for adult basic education with tutoring offered in GED preparation. Basic computer instruction is also available on an individualized basis by appointment. Help for job seekers is available with resume writing classes and assistance with online applications. On Monday nights, Karuk Language class is offered on a drop-in basis from 6:30 until 7:45. Florraine Super is providing instruction in dressmaking on Tuesday nights from 5:30 until 7:00pm. For additional information, call the Education Center at 530-842-5238.

The Education Center is open 5 days a week and is located at the center of Yreka Tribal Housing at 1306 Yellowhammer St. Hours and days of operation are: Monday through Thursday from 10:30am until 8:15pm and Fridays from 1:30pm until 5:00pm. For more information, visit the center's web site at: www.ktha.us/education

DEPARTMENT OF CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES

Mission Statement:

To provide culturally appropriate wellness offerings, behavioral health, AOD and child welfare services to Karuk and other Native American children, youth and adults through an effective system of care that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self sufficiency.



April Attebury, Interim Director

Ayukii, I am the proud mother of four, grandmother of one and auntie/great auntie to several nieces and nephews and a Karuk Tribal Member. My dad is Cornelius “Ray” Attebury and my mother was Darlene Marie Hegler. As my grandfather would say “I got my book learning” from Humboldt State University, Bachelor’s Degree, Liberal Studies; College of the Siskiyou’s, Certificate in Early Childhood Education Supervision/Administration and The National Judicial College at the University of Nevada, Certificate in Judicial Development Tribal Judicial Skills.

It is my pleasure to introduce the dedicated staff that comprises the Karuk Department of Child and Family Services.

Child Welfare Services (CWS) Program

Maymi Preston-Donahue, Social Worker

Ayukii, My name is Maymi Preston-Donahue and I am the Indian Child Welfare Advocate for the Orleans/Somes Bar areas (AKA Down River) as well as greater Humboldt County. I have a Bachelor in English Education and I am half way through The Masters of Social Work program through Humboldt State University. My job is to work with our Native families and children to represent and advocate for them in and out of the child welfare systems as well as supporting overall family and community wellness activities. Most importantly, we all work to keep and build connections between our indigenous families, their community, local culture and traditions.



Child Welfare Services (CWS) Program

Justina Harrison, Social Worker



Auykii, my name is Justina Harrison and I am a new Social Worker in the Yreka area for Child Welfare Services. I recently graduated with my Bachelors of Social Work from Humboldt State University. I have been connected with the community and tribe my entire life. I grew up in the areas of Somes Bar and Happy Camp and I am a tribal member.

Child Welfare Services (CWS) Program

Ella Kane, MSW Social Worker

My name is Ella Kane and I am the new Child and Family Services Social Worker for the Happy Camp area. I am a Karuk tribal member and the Great-Great Granddaughter of Dolly Sanderson "Suworoum Dolly." I received my Bachelors and Masters of Social Work from Humboldt State University. I have spent the last 8 years working for the Hoopa Valley tribe as an Indian Child Welfare Social Worker and UC Davis as an Academic Coordinator and Tribal Liaison. I am excited to now be serving my tribal families.



Child Welfare Services (CWS) Program

Luke Supahan, Administrative Assistant

My name is Luke Supahan and I work as an Administrative Assistant for Child and Family Services. I have been with the tribe part time for a year and a half and I'm also going to school full time. My responsibilities are varied and are anywhere from being in the office receiving calls to being in the field assisting with a supervised visit.

Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Services Program

Angela Baxter, CADC II Substance Abuse Program Coordinator

Auykii, my name is Angela Baxter. I am enrolled with the Karuk Tribe and I was raised in Happy Camp. I feel honored to have the opportunity to help give back to our tribal communities. As the Substance Abuse Program Coordinator it is my goal to provide the best possible services at all three sites. The substance abuse staff currently is working on restructuring the program so we can offer more alcohol and drug services to our people.



Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Services Program

Robert Super, CSAC II, Substance Abuse Counselor

Auykii, My name is Robert Super. I serve the Happy Camp and Orleans areas by providing AOD Education and by facilitating Batterers Intervention Program groups. I have been certified for 20 years. I have worked for the tribe for five years. I believe the clients do the work and I am grateful to assist and educate them.

Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Services Program

Garen Scott, CSAC II, AOD Counselor

Garen Scott, AOD Counselor- I am a Karuk Tribal member and a Karuk Tribe AOD counselor. I am currently registered with CAADAC as a Registered Recovery worker and in the process of submitting Practicum Logs for CADCA certification and California State testing / licensing. I love helping our people. Thank you for allowing me to be of service.



Behavioral Health Services

Patricia Hobbs, LCSW, Clinical Supervisor

I am the Clinical Supervisor for the Child and Family Services Department. My education includes a Bachelor of Art in Psychology from Southern Oregon University and a Master of Social Work from Portland State University. I have worked in the field of mental health for the past fifteen years in various programs throughout Siskiyou County. I am honored to be back with the Karuk Tribe serving our communities. I am available to children, youth and adults in our service area.

Behavioral Health Services

Holli Jackson, LCSW, Clinician

Ayukii! My name is Holli Jackson, and my family is from Chiloquin and Europe. I am a member of the Klamath Tribes. I grew up in Arizona and Nevada, and came to Northern California in 1980. I went to Alaska for 15 years, where I studied social work, which for me, is about helping people plan and adapt to change in themselves and their world. I have enjoyed working with Native people in Alaska, Nevada and California. After retiring in June from a few years of work at Pelican Bay State Prison, I am grateful for the friendly welcome I have received from the Karuk people.



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Behavioral Health Services

Kareena Walters, LCSW, Clinician

For the last two decades I have worked as a Psychotherapist, Clinical Supervisor, and Trauma Expert. I continue to work as a Subject Matter Expert for the State Board of Behavioral Science Examiners the last 17 years, along with providing CISM Debriefings in California for CDF and EMS. I am delighted to be doing what I love, working with people, and I am extremely pleased to be working for the Karuk Tribe.

Behavioral Health Services

Nadine McElyea, Administrative Assistant

Hi. My name is Nadine McElyea, I am a Karuk Tribal Member. I work as the Administrative Assistant to the Behavioral Health program of Child and Family Services. My training is primarily in behavioral health, having worked as a mental health case worker on a project at the Happy Camp Family Resource Center and sponsored by Siskiyou County Behavioral Health.



Behavioral Health Services

Darcy Doak, Receptionist



I am the new receptionist for the Yreka office and a Karuk Tribal Descendent. I have an Associates Degree in Human Services and I enjoy being at the front desk. I hope to provide a welcoming atmosphere for those coming into our clinic.

DO YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

If you have news, articles, events or announcements you wish to submit for publication in the Karuk Newsletter, please send the information to jphelps@karuk.us. Submissions are preferred in digital format, however hard copies are accepted by mailing to News Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted. We hope you enjoy your newsletter! Yootva!

KARUK HEAD START

By Patty Brown, Executive Director

Summer is quickly coming to an end and Karuk Head Start is busy preparing for the next school year.

We welcome back our awesome staff and look forward to a fantastic year. As a result of the triennial review from the Office of Head Start in the CLASS (Pre-K Classroom Assessment Scoring System) our teachers and assistants received a 7 (scale of 1-7) in the Emotional Support Domain-only the second program in the nation! They also scored a 6.778 on Classroom Organization, and 3.11 on Instructional Support, higher than the national average. They did a tremendous job as did the entire staff; of ensuring the children received the best Karuk Head Start has to offer. We also thank the incredible support we received from our parent volunteers. We couldn't have done it without them!

Deanna Miller, Linda Zink, and the KCDC board have been supportive in working through the many challenges we faced this past year. We are confident we will be right back on track.

We always welcome Tribal members who will support language and culture in the classroom. Please let our staffs know when you are able to visit and share Karuk culture with our children.

We are continuing to enroll children in our program. They must be 3 years old by September 2, for the 2014-2015 school years. Applications are available



Our Happy Camp children decorated a "cow" named "Cowabunga" for the Siskiyou Golden Fair and received a second place Red Ribbon! Way to go Kids!

at both of the Karuk Head Start Centers, Karuk Tribe Clinics, Happy Camp Administration, local Family and Community Resource centers in Happy Camp and Yreka, and on the Karuk Tribe Website (under Karuk Community Development Corporation). Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp or Yreka offices by mail, interoffice, or fax (530) 493-1491.

Need to apply for MediCal or Covered California?

It's as easy as 1 - 2 - 3!

Open Enrollment is Nov. 15, 2014 - Feb. 15, 2015

1. Make an appointment with Debbie at (530) 493-1600. ext. 2105
2. Bring proof of income, proof of address, social security numbers and birthdates for all family members.
3. Spend 30 minutes completing the online application for Covered California in Debbie's office. If you qualify for Medi-Cal, the computer will automatically send your application to the Yreka Office. If you qualify for Covered California, you will have several options to choose from.

Yes, it's really that easy.



AYUKII FROM THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Alma Mendoza, Education Coordinator

The Education Department and the Education Committee would like to extend our heart felt CONGRATULATIONS to all of the 2014 graduates! We are proud of your academic achievements for the 2013-2014 school year, from Head Start through Graduate school. We are delighted with your hard work, dedication and commitment to your educational and academic goals.

We also want to congratulate the winners of the ishkiit pakúthipvâarami (returning home for luck) Scholarship in the amount of \$300 during the reunion July 12, 2014; Tamara Alexander of Yreka, Frankie Snider of Happy Camp and Sinead Talley of Orleans.

We want to thank educators, teachers, staff and administrators for your hard work and dedication to the children. We also want to thank you parents, grandparents, families and relatives for your encouragement, love and support of your children. You play the biggest and most important role in the education of our kids!

We are looking forward to this upcoming school year. We are more than happy to assist any students with any educational needs they may have.

The mission of the Karuk Tribe's Education De-



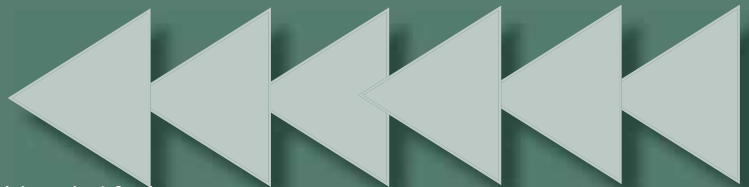
partment is to facilitate educational support services to assist students in their endeavors to achieve self-sufficiency while also promoting tribal and cultural traditions.

If you have any question regarding education you can contact me at 530-439-1600 ext. 2034 or by email at amendoza@karuk.us. I look forward to helping students achieve their higher education goals.

Somewhere

By Jasper Tripp

I don't know if this illusion is real, I can't stand this pain I feel.
 I must have lost my consciousness along this mystic dream.
 Trying to understand the importance to the scheme of things; along laughs the Coyote...
 What exactly is the approaching circumstances concerning love's mysterious abyss.
 As promiscuous imaginations cloud my mind.
 Searching for the material, for what is left of air ancient ancestors, Coyote smiles....
 Thinking about the dangerous campaigns ahead, humbling a tyrant essentially for the wellbeing of society.
 Suppose the performance location laid seated in a circle next to Coyote in a dream world of manipulations coherent enough to educate you.
 Reflection's of the past, present, future, a desire for improvement to better your day...





CONGRATULATIONS

Kylie Harrison

We would like to announce a new addition to our family. Kylie Adele Harrison Born on March 20, 2014 Kylie weighed 5 lbs 14 oz and was 18 inches long. Proud Parents are Kevin Harrison & Ramona McCovey. Grandparents are Dorcas & Hawkeye Harrison, Bessie McCovey & Gary Juan

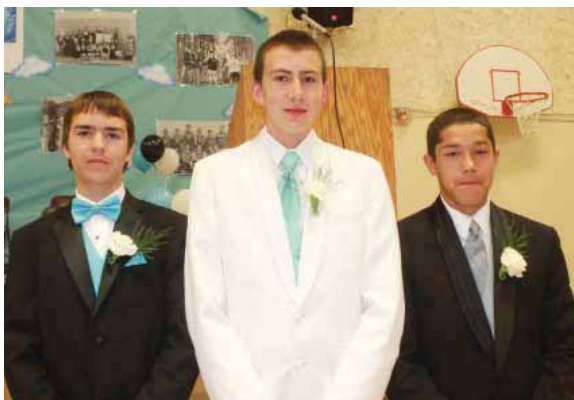
CONGRATULATIONS

2014 YHS Graduate

Justine Elaine Cota

We are very proud of our Daughter and Sister Justine and the fine young woman she has become. Through all the ups and downs of being a teenager, student and athlete at the end of the day we always will continue to support you. We are your #1 fan. We look forward to supporting your future plans at Feather River College while furthering your education, and continuing your play for the Golden Eagles Volleyball Team. Thank you for demonstrating to your family and community what hard work and dedication can earn with the following Scholarship and Honors you have received : CSF Seal bearer, Bill Cadola Memorial Scholarship, Women in Timber Scholarship, Siskiyou Youth Scholarship, Bill Milne Jr Memorial Scholarship, USI Grant, Yreka High School Faculty Association All-Around Girl Scholarship, Yreka High School Most Valuable Athlete Volleyball and Basketball. We look forward to seeing you move on to college and can't wait to see the great accomplishments you will continue to achieve in your life. We will always be only a phone call away.

We miss you already love always,
DAD, MOM, Brother, and Jaden



CONGRATULATIONS

Graduates

Gerald Harrison Malford Chuuk Chuuk Harrison Aaron Tuttle

We would like to congratulate Gerald Harrison, Malford Chuuk Chuuk Harrison & Aaron Tuttle who graduated 2014 Happy Camp Elementary Good jobs boys we love you!





CONGRATULATIONS Graduate

David F. Arwood II

David F. Arwood II "Two Sticks"
B.A. Psychology from Humboldt State University
Congratulations from your wife, daughter and the entire Arwood family!



CONGRATULATIONS Graduates

Jared and Jurnie Wilder

Karuk tribal members Jared Wilder and cousin Jurnie Wilder graduated from Hoopa Valley high school this past spring. Both have plans for further education. Jared plans on attending school while in the US Army while pursuing a career in the **Engineering field.** Family and Friends are all so proud of them! Pictured from left to right: Jurnie, Jared, Kevin Wilder, Chad Wilder, and Raven Wilder-Surber.



CONGRATULATIONS Graduate

Sierra Sotela

Sierra Sotela graduated from Powers High School on May 30, 2014. She is now employed with Safeway stores. Sierra is planning to attend a community college and then transfer to a university. She would like to thank all her family who supported her and her mother over the years. Sierra, your grandparents are so proud of you!
Love Grandpa & Grandma Kalb Jr.

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ORLEANS WELCOMES DR. COLAS AS THE NEW MEDICAL PROVIDER AT THE ORLEANS CLINIC

Our new Doctor is not new to the area; he grew up in Happy Camp graduating from Happy Camp high school. He worked in the woods and worked at the Grey Eagle Mine.

He worked for Jerry Hayes and Harold Smith, it seemed like he worked with Mooch at every job he held in Happy Camp. After leaving Happy Camp, Dr. Colas attended medical school in Des Moines, Iowa. He is board certified in family medicine. He had his training in Tucson, AZ and had a scholarship from National Health Service – his favorite school was College of the Siskiyous. He started out at Colusa at a migrant health center and worked in Susanville at Indian Health Service.

Dr. Colas plays music by ear - Banjo, fiddle, and guitar, he has sewn leather mountain man gear and wool capotes, entering them in the Modoc county fair winning best of show. He is involved in buck skinning; which is the black powder mountain man and rendezvous stuff, he also enjoys fishing and hunting.

His wife, Margie Colas is the new principal at Happy Camp High School. She has taught school for over 20 years in the Modoc County School system.

Dr. Colas is glad to be back home and plans to stay until retirement or until he croaks. He has many found memories of growing up on the River.



On-Call!

A Message From Amy Coapman, FNP, Clinical Applications Coordinator

The Medical Clinics have started an after-hours call system. Patients with important medical issues after hours may call any of the clinics and get connected to the answering service who will then contact the provider-on-call if appropriate. The local Emergency Departments also have a copy of the on-call schedule. We hope this will help to provide better continuity of care when our clinics are closed.





Drought Relief Water Tanks

The Karuk Tribe is now accepting applications from Enrolled Karuk Tribal Members and Descendants for Drought Relief Water Tanks. Applications are available at www.karuk.us and at all Karuk Tribal offices. You must meet the following requirements:

- Must meet the CSBG Income Guidelines (Guidelines on application)
- Must not be on a Community Water System
- Must own/rent your home in Siskiyou County (Proof of Residency will be required)

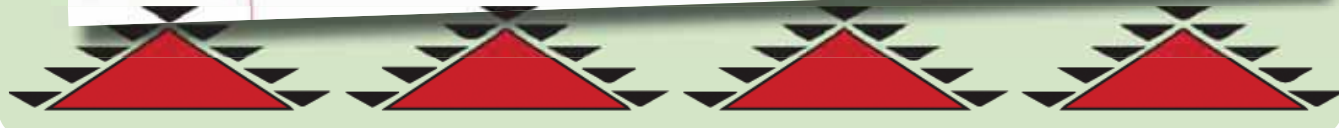
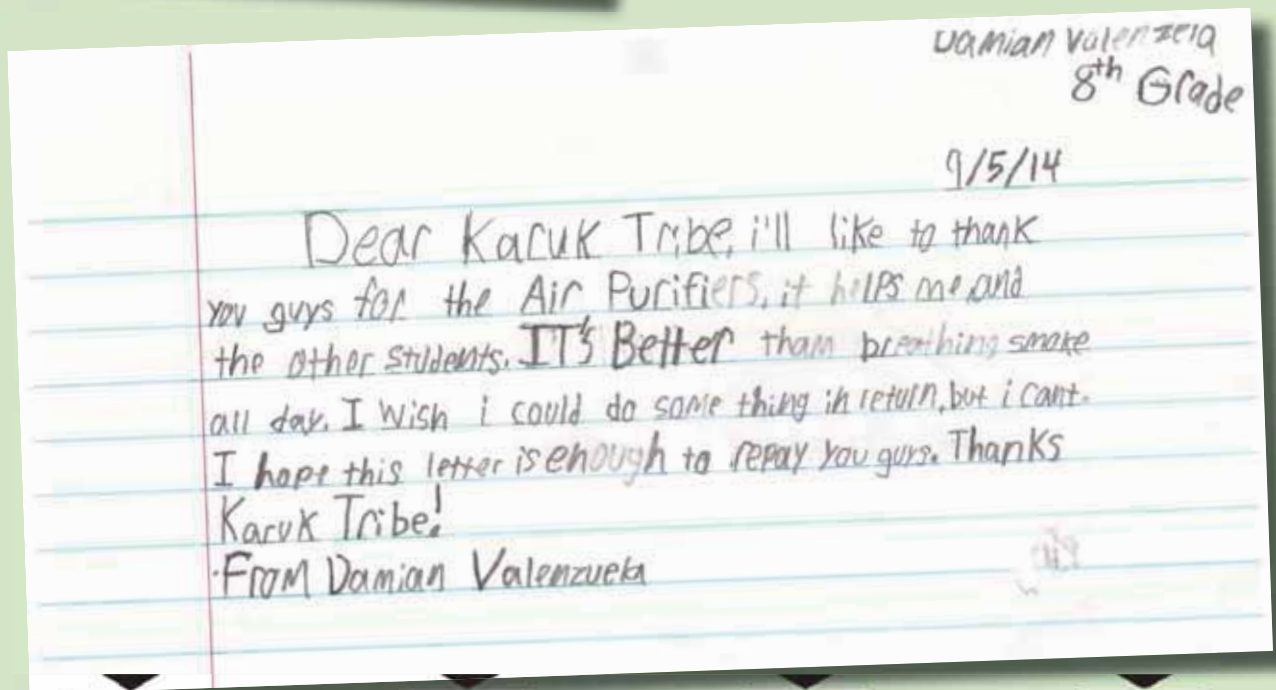
Please note: (28) 500 gallon/750gallon water tanks will be given and installed on a first-come, first served basis. Applications can be mailed or brought to the Karuk Tribe Administration office in Happy Camp (Addresses on application) For more information, please call Sammi Offield at 530-493-1600 Ext 2017.



This project is funded by the Community Services and Development Grant

YOOVTA: MESSAGES OF THANKS

The Karuk Tribe pitched in to help the surrounding communities during this season's devastating wildfires. Local area students showed their appreciation for the Tribe's efforts through pictures and letters.



YOOVTA: MESSAGES OF THANKS



Dear Karu Tribe, 9-5-14
 Thank you for the
 clean air filters. They made
 our lungs breath clean air.
 I hope the fire gets out
 soon.

From,
 Jarrett Durazo
 4th grade
 Seiad Elementary



AYUKÛ FROM THE GRANTS OFFICE

check out our latest successes

By Emma Lee Perez

Department of Community Services and Development (CSD) –The project will provide (20) 500 and (8) 750 gallon water tanks to qualifying Tribal members residing outside of a community water district. Please contact the Administrative Office to learn more about this opportunity.

Funds Awarded: \$74,000.



Department of Justice: Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) - The Department of Justice through the Office of Violence Against Women provides federally-recognized Tribes and Tribal consortia an opportunity to develop a comprehensive and coordinated approach to public safety and victimization issues and to apply for funding. Funds will be used for Strategic Planning of the Tribal Justice System and Domestic Violence Programs and Activities.

Funds Awarded: \$618,500

FEMA – Defensible Space-FEMA Hazard Mitigation Program Grant (HMPG) – Funds will be used to complete defensible space/thinning projects around Happy Camp KTHA property. The funds were made available because a disaster was declared during the Orleans Complex.

Funds Awarded:

\$66,693

California Office of Emergency Services (OES) - Tribal Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) – Funding provided under the EMPG will be used to offer a series of basic fire training courses.

Funds Awarded: \$3,000
If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the Grants Office at (530) 493-1600 ext.



Drawing by Anonymous

2022 or email Emma Lee at emmaleejohnson@karuk.us or Tom at twaddell@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yòotva

DEFENDER OF NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN'S RIGHTS PASSES

In Loving Memory...

CAROLYN JANE OLIVERA SAINDON
JANUARY 13, 1921 - AUGUST 25, 2014

Carolyn Jane Olivera Saindon passed away on August 25, 2014 in Concord, Ca. at the age of 93.

Carolyn lived the life of a proud Karuk Indian woman. Her mother Margaret "Margie" was an inspiration to Carolyn by sharing life experiences, stories, and the Karuk language.

Carolyn entered this world on January 13, 1921 after her mother's long ride on the logging train from Orleans to Eureka, CA. Her kind heart was full of love, empathy and an inner understanding of the trials an Indian child faces in the white man's world.

All who knew Carolyn were very much aware of her passionate zeal to bring a greater understanding of ethnic diversity to the educational system. Her experiences as a child growing up and those her children encountered in a multi-cultural society enabled her to be a force-to-be reckoned with regarding a multi-faceted diverse teaching and learning environment.



*Evans Family descendant
Carolyn Jane Olivera Saindon
Passed away in Concord, Calif.
Born 1-13-21 died 8-25-14*

Survivors include Chester Brookins, Nancy and Donald Saindon and Rosemary Szee of Concord. Grandchildren Joylene Brookins and Candi Jinnette of Texas and Tammy Saindon of Concord, as well as numerous great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins

Carolyn you will be missed.

CHILD CARE PROGRAM

Did you know the Tribe provides child care subsidies to eligible families living within the Tribe's service area? Eligibility is based on the children who must be enrolled in a federally recognized Tribe living in the service area and total household income based on family size. Parents can choose the provider of their choice whether it be a licensed child care center or family home or a relative of the family if that is preferred. Contact the child care program administrator, Dion Wood at 800 505-2785 extension 2030 for more information and for any questions you might have.



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Do You Want to Work at the NEW CASINO?

TERO is ready to take your resume and skills bank application if you are interested in working on our Casino project. Both the construction phase and the operations phase. If you are interested in the construction phase of the project we will be holding a job fair for recruitment with the construction unions that we have an agreement with to build our facility. If you have previously registered a skills bank application you will be notified in addition to the advertising we will do to recruit workers. The construction unions are a great place to build a career for yourself and your family. As we get closer to opening and beginning operations we will hold job fairs for recruitment for operations positions with our developer who is facilitating all the training. We will be recruiting those with the best customer service skills so work on your smile and brush up on your communication skills! Think about how you would want to be greeted and proceed from there! Those that already have training in various casino related jobs will have a good advantage. Please contact the TERO office if you have any questions. The skills bank application is available on the Tribe's website on the TERO page or contact TERO to obtain one. **Contact TERO Director, Dion Wood at 800 505-2785 extension 2030.**