

NEWS FROM KARUK COUNTRY IN FAR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Karuk Tribe

Fall/Winter
2010

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3,588 Members



General Election Results & Swearing In Ceremony Page 2



6th Annual Basketweaver's Gathering Pages 16 & 17



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**Election Committee of the
Karuk Tribe**

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

**OFFICIAL Election Results - General Election
November 2, 2010**

The following are the official results of the November 2, 2010 General Election. There were a total of 276 ballots cast of which 12 were deemed invalid. The candidates were sworn in on November 10, 2010 at the Yreka Council Meeting.

Vice Chairman:

**November 10, 2010 through
November 2014**



Michael Thom
Yreka: 33
Happy Camp: 45
Orleans: 8
Absentee: 47
Total Votes: 133



Scott Quinn
Yreka: 30
Happy Camp: 35
Orleans: 27
Absentee: 34
Total Votes: 126

Member at Large (Yreka District):

**November 10, 2010 through
November 2014**



Crispen McAllister
**Uncontested
Candidate**



These results were Certified by the Election Committee on November 9, 2010.



**Swearing-In
Ceremony and
Speakers**



*Councilmembers
Leon Hillman
and Phil Albers
welcome incoming
councilmembers
Michael Thom and
Crispen McAllister*



From Your Newly Elected Council Members



Michael Thom, Vice Chairman

I'm writing to thank all voters that voted this year. We had two great candidates for the Vice Chairman position. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the voters that supported my endeavor to become Vice Chairman of our Tribal Council. Scott Quinn

was also a candidate that would have made a good Vice Chairman. We worked together on different projects as employees and knew protecting our rights as members of our tribe is very important. I look forward in helping our tribe move into the future and hopefully gain the knowledge to protect the inherent rights of our membership. I also would like to welcome Crispen McAllister as the new Yreka District Representative.

Therefore I really appreciated the support from the voting membership and wished we had a better turn out at the polls. We need more members to exercise their right and vote during our Election process. We are a large tribe and we need the important positions of our Tribal Council there to protect the tribal membership and speak up when it concerns our members.

Sincerely,
Michael Thom, Vice Chairman

Please look for the Chairman's Corner in the next issue.



Dora Bernal, Member at Large



First of all, I would like to thank all the tribal members that have elected me into office. I plan to bring my knowledge and education in and do my best to help better our tribe. Now, I would like to give you an update on what

the council has been up to. I have been on the Council now for about five months and feel that I can now give you an update of what has been going on with me. I have been spending time getting to know the council and the directors, which at this time I am sad to say that we will be losing two members on the council. Leon left the council on the 10th of November and I would like to say it has been an honor working with him; he made it a priority to work with the Fiscal Director in keeping the Council informed on the tribal finances. Leon you will be greatly missed and I hope that the person that takes your spot can do as good a job as you. Phil will be greatly missed also. He is a big part of language and everyone likes to ask him questions about language and youth. He is very knowledgeable and always has comments about what ever is being brought up at the table.

I have also spent the last five months getting to know the directors and I've had plenty of time to get to know them all. The directors are doing an outstanding job for the tribe and they have given me the information I have needed to

keep up with what their department has been working on. I'm sure it has to be hard to see Council come and go every four years and listen to the new Council's changes that they make. So far I have seen that they seem to do well with adjusting with the new challenges. It is always good for change, because you will notice that when new council comes in they make some good suggestions that may work and may not work. Thank you Directors for your hard work and the dedication that you put into the tribe.

My main goal for the tribe is to work my hardest on getting a gaming facility for our people. I attended a gaming conference in November with the the Self-governance and Finance Director to gather information to bring back to the tribe to give us ideas and to get this ball a rolling. It has been a job in progress for awhile now, a very slow progress and it is time to see results. Having a casino would be a good thing for our tribe, because it would mean more jobs and more revenue. More jobs will help our tribal people that do not have work because the economy is poor with few jobs. Also, it would bring revenue in to help support those programs that we get very little grants for. It can help generate more programs for our elders and youth, as we need to support both the youth and the elders. If we don't have the elders to teach the youth, then how will they know what their heritage is?



Administrative Programs & Compliance

Erin Hillman, Director

It doesn't seem like a year has passed since we wrapped up Fiscal Year 2009, but it has. Since October 2009 we have accomplished a great deal. During that period this office reviewed 140 contracts, double the amount of Fiscal Year 2009. There were 70 Memorandums of Understanding and Agreements reviewed and passed by the Tribal Council. Although we saw slightly higher numbers of these, they are usually related to government to government relationships or vendors and don't fluctuate too much from year to year. However, the increase in the number of contracts does indicate an increase in program activity. Much of this increase was due to the award of American Recovery and Reinvestment Act grant funding or ARRA for short.

Although the ARRA funding periods ended on September 30, the Tribe has around seventy (70) open grants at this time. During the last twelve months forty four (44) grant applications were submitted for a total of \$9,040,407 in requested funding. During the same period, the Tribe received over 5.5 million dollars in awards. The Grant Writing/Planning Department submitted the highest dollar amount of applications, 25%, followed closely by the Department of Natural Resources at 22%.

Managing this many grants is not easy. For the last five years I have had the pleasure of working with Laura Olivas, who in her position as the Tribe's Controller has helped me to keep it all straight. Last month Laura accepted the job of Chief Financial Officer for the Karuk Community Development Corporation. This left a vacancy in our finance office and my office without much needed help. I was sorry to see her go, but lucky for us, Tribal Member Darlene Snapp-Silfies was looking for a job. Darlene's first day was November 10th. I'm very glad to have her here working with us.

Speaking of Tribal Members, many of you know of Suzanne Burcell, former Director of the Karuk Development Corporation (KDCDC) and Chief of Staff for the Tribe until 2000. Sue is Humboldt State University's OECBD Associate Director of Indian Economic Development. She is now working with our Grant Writing/Resource Development Department under a contract where her time is split 80/20 between the Tribe and the University. All throughout her career, Sue has worked tirelessly on behalf of Tribes in Northern California, including writing some of the most important grants funded to our Tribe.

This came about when Sue made an offer the Tribe couldn't refuse, proposing a win win situation that would benefit both the Tribe and the University. She is working here, mentoring our full time Grant Writer Jaclyn Goodwin while providing the University the opportunity to hire her replacement in time to be trained to take her place at the end of April 2011 when she has plans to retire. Sue and Jaclyn have been working very hard; they have submitted the Tribe's application for the HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant and are currently working on a comprehensive Community Needs Assessment that will eventually be used by all our programs when they apply for grant funding.

As mentioned in our last newsletter, we wrapped up the required revisions to the Tribe's Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan. As it turns out, it was just in time, as I was invited to be a part of the Siskiyou County Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan Steering Committee on behalf of the Karuk Tribe. Even though our Tribal plan is separate and distinct from the County's plan, this collaboration with Siskiyou County is important, as some Tribal lands lie within the Siskiyou County boundary. Our previous experience with Humboldt County and our own Plan will come in

handy during this process.

On a related subject, I am scheduled to be part of a panel discussion on the lessons learned from the 2008 Lightning Strike Fires at the California Air Response Planning Alliance (CARPA) training session this December in Sacramento. In 2008 we were building our relationship with Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services (OES), but at that time had very little contact with Siskiyou County. I described the challenges of this experience during a presentation at the EPA conference in October of 2008. Now, in 2010, we have progressed to training together and are now planning ahead for mitigation activities. It may not be where we need to be, but this is a step in the right direction. As part of the CARPA presentation I will share the progress we have made in this area.


Also mentioned in my last newsletter article, the Tribe had developed an Indian Preference in Procurement policy. That policy has been approved by the Tribal Council. Due to the requirements of individual funding agencies, not all grant funds will allow for the application of a percentage of preference in the award of contracts for Tribal Members or other Native Americans. If you are bidding on a project, our Request For Proposal (RFP) will contain the information that pertains to the applicability of the policy. Other new and revised policies that are in the pipeline: updates to the Fiscal Policy's grant application and procurement procedures, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) policy, Education Program Tutoring Policy, Education Committee Policy and a Repatriation Policy.

Every year we work with Indian Health Services to update our Sanitation Deficiency Systems Priority list. The list is used to rank the order of importance of projects that will deliver or enhance delivery of services

Continued on next page...

Notes From The Secretary




Secretary Florraine Super is out on maternity leave but she would like to give you a sneak peek at her new son, Issac Super, born on November 15, 2010. 

Congratulations Florraine!

Administrative Programs & Compliance continued from previous page...

for water or wastewater to Tribal Members or other Native Americans in our Service Area. These include individual or community based systems, and many times address health and safety issues, as well. This ranking of the priorities involves evaluating each individual project and strategically placing them in such an order so as to make them score enough points to become funded. This year two very large projects are on the horizon, both are community system projects, and both will require that matching funding be awarded to the community partners before they can move forward.

One project is an upgrade to the Happy Camp Water Filtration system. The other is the replacement of the existing Indian Creek sewer pipeline crossing which has become exposed as a result of erosion by high water from past storms. Failure of this sewer pipe crossing could have catastrophic consequences to fisheries and human health, potentially contaminating drinking water. The Klamath River downstream of Indian Creek is used by rafters, swimmers and fishermen, and for the collection of riparian plants by cultural practitioners such as basket weavers. The repair of this pipe is critical.

Both community partners, the Happy Camp Sanitary District and the Happy Camp Community Services District (water) have put in applications to North Coast Integrated Regional Water Management Plan for the matching funding. If successful in obtaining that funding, Indian Health Services will provide technical assistance and additional funding that is based on the number of Native Americans that will be served. By strategically placing these two projects at the top of its priority list and submitting support letters for each partner's application for funding, the Tribe has demonstrated its continued commitment to the health of our community members and the environment we live in. 

Quarterly Staffing Update



Sara Spence,
Human Resources Manager

This update covers August through November.

Sarah Abono was hired on 9/17 as the Yreka Medical Receptionist.

Barry Hockaday and **Raymond Conrad** were hired on 10/4 to work temporarily on the cleanup efforts at the newly acquired Klamath Inn Motel and RV Park next door to the Tribal Administration Office.

Michelle Kerr was hired on 10/18 as the TANF Program Family Services Specialist in Yreka to fill the vacancy created by **Anthony Ballard's** resignation.

REL Bailey was hired on 10/18 as the TANF Receptionist in Yreka.


Carrie Davis was hired on 10/22 as the Medical Records Clerk in the Happy Camp Clinic to fill the role vacated by **Tonia Begrin's** transfer to Orleans as the Medical Receptionist/Medical Records Clerk vacancy created by **Irene Miranda's** transfer to the TANF Family Services Assistant position for Orleans to fill the vacancy created by **Pamela Risling's** resignation.

Janey Hawk (Goodwin) and **Alexis Rush** were added to the pool of On Call Department of Natural Resources Clerical Technicians.

Malinda Bennett was hired on 11/1 as the Orleans LVN to fill the vacancy created by **Ed Kremer's** resignation from that Clinic.

Annie Smith was hired on 11/8 as the Director of Community Services (previously Public Health Nurse) vacancy created by **Karen Daniels's** resignation. She will be working in Yreka primarily but visiting all of the clinic sites.

Darlene Silfies (Snapp) was hired on 11/10 as the Bookkeeper in Happy Camp to fill the vacancy created by **Laura Olivas's** transfer to the Karuk Community Development Corporation's Chief Finance Officer/Operations Manager vacancy created by **James Berry's** transfer to the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority's Executive Director position.

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



Grants Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin & Sue Burcell,
Grantwriters

Ayukii!

This fall we welcomed Tribal member Suzanne Burcell back to the Tribe's grant writing team 80% time. She previously served as founding executive director of the KCDC (1995-1998) and chief of staff (1998-2000)—a five-year period during which she secured more than \$5 million in grants for our Tribe. Now preparing to retire from Humboldt State University in the spring, Sue is very happy to be spending more time upriver.

In October 2010 Sue and I focused mainly on the Tribe's application for a \$605,000 Indian Community Development Block Grant for a new Health and Wellness Center, to be developed adjacent to the Senior Nutrition and Family Learning Center in Orleans. We are hopeful this grant not only will remedy the inadequacies of the existing Orleans Clinic, but also will facilitate redevelopment of that space as a one-stop Employment Assistance Center. We would like to thank the many Tribal employees who responded promptly to our requests for information and other assistance with this proposal—we were well supported!

Now that we have a little breathing room, we have begun work on designing Comprehensive Community Needs Assessment questionnaires for Orleans, Happy Camp, and Yreka. Although many of our Tribal programs continually assess community needs for specific services they provide, it has been more than 10 years since we last surveyed Tribal and other community members about *all* their needs, as well as their ideas about how to improve the social and economic condition of our communities in the future. We expect the new survey to include general questions, to help us develop demographic profiles of each community, as well as specific questions that will inform future program/project development, including community facilities, education, employment, health, language, and natural resources/environmental protection. Involving

the community in a survey is one of the best ways to ensure that the Tribe's planning efforts are responsive to your needs, so please be prepared to share your ideas when the surveying begins.

The grants we are currently working on include:

- **Administration for Native Americans—Language Preservation**—Our current ANA Language Program grant will be ending in September 2011. In the next few months I will be working with Ruth Rouvier and various other language program affiliates to discuss and develop a new project idea for our next funding cycle. The funding is very competitive so we will need to develop a strong proposal and project idea to continue our Karuk Language preservation and expansion efforts.
- **Health Center Expanded Services** – The Health and Resources Services Administration has announced funding for existing Health Center Program grantees to increase access to preventive and primary health care services, including oral health, behavioral health, pharmacy, vision, and/or enabling services at existing health center sites. Our funding amount is based on our current number of patients served at our clinics, plus additional funding for our uninsured patients. We will be working with our Health Staff to determine the best use of these funds.

In addition to the 2010 Indian Community Development Block Grant, the following grants were submitted since the last newsletter:

- A request to the **Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs-Office of Justice Services**. They released a last minute notice of funds for public safety, law enforcement, etc. The funding amount was not specified; they simply recommended prioritizing

your requests in case they can only partially fund projects. We are submitting a request for funds to purchase security cameras and some fencing and gates.

- An application to the **Seventh Generation Fund**. In mid-September we were notified that we did not receive our IMLS Native American/Native Hawaiian grant that would have supported a software system to record all of our museum collections. We applied to the Seventh Generation Fund for a scaled down version of this project. We hope we receive this funding; it is very important for the future safety and security of our museum collections,
- **Special Diabetes Program for Indians** continuation application in the amount of \$157,554. This program provides diabetic patients with prevention education and treatment assistance.

We are happy to announce that we were awarded two grants since the last newsletter. We were awarded \$145,165 from the **Institute of Museum and Library Services**. Our project is titled "Promoting Karuk Life: Capturing Our Culture" which will improve and expand on existing library operations in Happy Camp and Orleans. We also received funding from the **Sierra Health Foundation** in the amount of \$15,000 to support the Senior Nutrition Center. These funds will be used to purchase a cargo van, thereby increasing the capacity of our Senior Nutrition Program and improving the overall health and well-being of our elders.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the grants office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us. I would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yôotva! 🏹

Karuk Tribe Child and Family Services



The Karuk Tribe Child and family Services would like to announce that we are looking for Karuk families that would like to be trained and certified to be foster parents for tribal children. The process includes a finger print and background check, about 12 hours of initial training and a home evaluation. We really need Karuk Foster Families

Make a huge difference in an Indian child's life. Become a Karuk foster parent for our tribal children in need.

If you are interested in being considered as a foster family, please contact; Mike Edwards @ 530-842-9200, ext 6301. Thank you 

Karuk Senior Center News

The Karuk Senior Center is happy to announce the award of a \$15,000 grant from the Sierra Health Foundation toward



Above: Orleans Senior Center cook Joanne Rosenbach testing out the stationary bikes.

Below: Monty Mollier was assembling and testing the treadmill. Equipment was purchased with diabetic grant funds for the Orleans site.



the purchase of a cargo van! The grant was supplemented by a grant through Blue Shield. This was a team effort from our grant writing office, the senior center program, and the much appreciated help from Health Director Lessie Aubrey. The van purchased was a Ford Transit Cargo Van. This van will be essential in providing supply runs and we can now haul larger loads, thus cutting down on driving. Anything that cuts down on the long drives here along the river is a necessity!

We also received a grant from the Modoc Siskiyou Community Action Agency for 12,000.00 for our Happy Camp Senior Meal site - for raw food and travel costs to deliver meals to home bound clients, and a percentage of the cost for raw food delivery. This grant is to provide meals to low income seniors in our community at our meal site in Siskiyou County for one year. 



Above: Lou Tiraterra is playing music for diners at the Happy Camp site.

Below- Jan Hollenback and Kim Johnson: Jan is a paralegal from Northern California Legal Services who gives free services to anyone 60 and older: Kim was a co-presenter from Madrone Hospice on crime prevention for seniors

Below: Ford Transit Cargo Van exactly like the one purchased.



In white at the Happy Camp site, Talya Nicholson of Adult Protective Services gave a presentation on how to avoid crimes against seniors.



The More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same

S. Craig Tucker

This adage is not always true as durable and meaningful progress on natural resource issues is achieved from time to time, but in some places time still seems to stand still. One such place is the Scott Valley.

Although the Klamath River is blessed with many spectacular tributaries offering outstanding fish habitat – think Salmon River or Dillon Creek – the Scott River is uniquely suited to produce more fish than most. Before 1850, the Scott's low gradient, year round constant cold water from natural springs, and series of beaver ponds created a veritable Shangri-La for coho, Chinook, steelhead, and lamprey. Today, of course, the Scott has been radically altered.

Gold mining in the late 1800s followed by the construction of dikes to stem flooding, and ever increasing diversions to grow alfalfa have dramatically impaired the Scott's capacity to produce fish. In recent years, calls from Tribes, conservation groups, fishermen, and regulatory agencies to improve conditions for fish pressured California Fish and Game to develop an Incidental Take Permit Program for Scott Valley landowners. These permits would address the issue of 'take' or killing of the ESA listed coho as well as serve as a stream bed alteration agreement which is required by the State Water Code.

These so-called ITPs would obligate water users to take specific actions to protect fish, such as habitat improvements like keeping willows and other trees growing along the river banks, and require that a watermaster would monitor diversions. This would ensure that no one diverted more water than they have a legal right to or so much water that the river would run dry. In exchange, landowners would be able to enroll in the program as a group which is much cheaper than getting the legally mandated permits individually.

However, agency heads in Sacramento and Siskiyou County caved in to pressure from landowners this past summer. The result? DFG Director John McCammen canned the acting Regional Director who was pushing for the ITP program and wardens were ordered to allow landowners to continue status quo operations without the permits required by law.

This kind of capitulation by regulatory agencies is nothing new for Scott Valley. In the 1970's, landowners in the Scott River requested that the CA Water Resources Control Board (Water Board) adjudicate the Scott River out of fear that land developers may "steal" agricultural water. Adjudication is the legal process for determining how much water diverters have a right to take. There are many laws on the books that are supposed to protect fisheries resources in the process, but as you will see below, they are often abused.

As the adjudication got underway, the land developer apparently lost interest, but by then it was too late, the process was underway



Photo courtesy
Klamath Riverkeeper

and couldn't be stopped. Since the US Forest Service owns much of the lower Scott River canyon and California Fish and Game (DFG) has a responsibility to protect public trust resources like fisheries, these agencies became involved in the adjudication as advocates for fish.

Early on in this process, DFG appeared to be a strong advocate for the fish. In a 1974 report to the Water Board, DFG Regional Manager R. J. O'Brien wrote in a memo to the Water Board:

"Little by little, the water available for fish production in the Scott River and tributaries has been diverted to other uses with little or no recourse by the Department...The Department believes that a more judicious allocation of water for all beneficial uses can help reverse the current declines in fish production. The Department feels that the pending adjudication offers that opportunity."

The Department went on to prepare a fish flow needs analysis for the Water Board to consider as part of the adjudication. By August of 1975, it was clear that the flows that DFG scientists found to be necessary to protect fish were not going to fly. O'Brien's boss sent him a memo that stated,

"This is to confirm a meeting...in which it was decided to scale down the fish bypass flows recommended to State Water Resources Control Board for streams under adjudication in the Scott River Drainage...Region I biologists met with Environmental Services Branch, and a concept and criteria were agreed on for reducing the [recommended] flows...These flows should be submitted...for approval along with a suggested letter to the State Water Resources Control Board over the Director's signature explaining the rationale of the revised flows."

In other words, these pesky field biologists need some oversight from the Director.

Not only did DFG 'water down' their flow recommendations, but the Water Board developed an adjudication that suggested that 'surplus' water was available thereby setting the stage for additional legal diversions. In 1976, O'Brien again wrote to the Water Board:

"I'm more concerned over the prospects of the downstream migration flows being whittled away little by little...surplus class rights will allow diverters to take what they can get, especially if there is no watermaster, and our field people will never be able to unsnarl the red tape."

In the end, the adjudication created no watermaster, the US Forest Service was granted a very junior water right to protect fish that was well below Fish and Game's watered down recommendations, and diversions have increased since.

So between 1973 and 2010, nothing much has changed

on the Scott. Fish populations have continued to decline and water diversions have continued to increase. But there is cause for optimism going forward.

We have a new Governor taking over in Sacramento and he will undoubtedly appoint new bureaucrats to head DFG. What's more, the Karuk Tribe is in a much better position to advocate for fish today than it was back in the 1970's before being formally recognized and developing a Natural Resources Department. Finally, our efforts to bring about a dam removal agreement on the Klamath has helped us forge meaningful partnerships with neighboring Tribes, coastal fishermen, area farmers, and conservation groups.

Look for updates on our progress in future newsletters and online at www.karuk.us



Artwork by Jasper Tripp



14th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion



*Many thanks to
Marion Simpson,
Ruth Rouvier,
Yukon Sakota and
Patti White
for the great Reunion
photos!*



Karuk Tribal Reunion



Karuk Youth Leadership Council News

Sinead Talley, Youth Council Secretary

On October 23rd, the annual Karuk Youth Leadership Council was held at Orleans Elementary School. The theme this year was “Real Native Pride: How True Warriors Lead their Lives.”

We had an impressive turnout, with around 50-60 students, ranging from Hoopa all the way out to Yreka. It was a long trip and we appreciated the efforts of volunteers to get the students here.

Our keynote speaker, Jacquelyn Bolman, Director of Indian Natural Resources, Sciences and Engineering at Humboldt State University, spoke about the importance of native careers in science, as well as describing the INRSEP program, which is offered at HSU. In addition, we had a college panel of Karuk students, who are currently attending colleges and vocational schools. Thanks to Maymi, Chelsey, Vikki, Pamela and Beau for the valuable information they provided us with.

Many activities were offered in the “breakout sessions”, including a musical workshop with Bob Attebery, an art project with Brian Tripp, a Karuk Voices video presentation with LaVerne Glaze, and a presentation of local flora and traditional regalia with Kathy McCovey. Elders Bud Johnson, Sonny Davis and Brian Tripp had a panel about growing up on the river, and sang and drummed. Tyler Conrad sang as well. He also designed the conference t-shirt. We ended our scheduled activities with a group discussion on our theme led by Chuck Lent. The dinner and discussion by Ron Reed was excellent.

We received a lot of positive input from the youth who attended. “The Karuk Youth Leadership Conference helped me to bond with other Karuk youth, which is important because we are the future. If we succeed in the ways that we were shown that day, [our tribe] will be strong. We were shown many examples of how to go out in the world without forgetting our true selves. It showed me that we, as a tribe, have hope for our future.” said Francisca Tripp about her experience at



the conference.

Thanks to everyone involved! Overall it was a successful day, and we appreciate the efforts made by all to help our youth become more confident and motivated to pursue higher education, as well as meet personal, community and tribal responsibilities. 🏹



Neva Louise Clara Lenk, M.Ed.

On August 14, Neva Lenk graduated from the University of Oregon with a Master of Education degree and a teaching certificate. She was part of the Department of Indian Education Sapsik'walá program, the goal of which is to prepare more Native American teachers to teach in schools with high Native student populations. She received her undergraduate degree in 2009 in Ethnic Studies. She's now living in Portland, working as a substitute teacher, and looking for a permanent elementary teaching position where she can be a guide for Native kids. Her parents are Karen Young-Lenk and Marty Lenk of Ashland, Oregon. 🏹

Congratulations Neva!



Ayukii From the Education Department

The Education Department is continually busy running the Scholarship program, Tutoring program and acting as a tribal education advocate and tribal education liaison by attending the K-12 schools, colleges, and educational events and meetings within our service area and neighboring communities of the Siskiyou-Humboldt County region.

One of the most recent events attended was Humboldt State University's 36th annual American Indian College Motivation Day on November 4th. The Education Department teamed up with support from the Karuk Tribal TANF, Karuk Tribal Justice Court Youth program, Karuk Tribal Housing Authority and volunteer parents to take a group of tribal kids to the event.

The conference agenda started with Native graduate and college student speakers addressing around 300 Native student youth from the Humboldt, Del Norte and Siskiyou counties about their educational journeys, struggles and endeavors. One speaker spoke to how her traditional songs and cultural ways allow her to stay in connection with her past while higher education assists her in being a leader for the future of her people. She spoke to how these two components support each other in partnership to allow for a balance and a solid core to be reached that enables her to walk confidently in the fast paced ever changing world we as native people live in today. Next, the students got to speak with a Native student panel and also learned about university and community college entrance requirements.

The keynote Jim Warne was a very inspirational and motivational speaker. Jim, an Oglala Lakota (Sioux) married into the local Hupa people, has been an actor, a former NFL player, and a professor at San Diego State University. His

presentation was both humorous and entertaining but also dove into serious topics such as drugs and alcohol abuse within our own families and native communities, genocide, negative stereotypes and racism.

His overall message to the youth and adults in the audience spoke to the immediacy to make healthy choices in our lives, to believe in our own ability to pursue and achieve our dreams and passions; and in doing so we will emerge as leaders for our people and ultimately heal our communities. I agree with his message and everyday is a new chance for each of us to strive to live healthy for ourselves and even more importantly, for those around us in the communities we live, those younger than us that are constantly learning and absorbing from their environment and even for those yet to be born.

The day ended with an Indian Taco luncheon and college informational booths and recruiters. Thank you to all the contributions of Karuk Tribal TANF Program, Karuk Tribal Justice Youth Program, Karuk Tribal Housing Authority, and parent volunteers for making this trip possible for our tribal youth!

If you know of an educational youth event or any educational opportunities and/or are a parent or youth advocate wanting to volunteer for such events or others please feel free to contact the Education Department at 1-800-50-Karuk x2034 or via email at etripp@karuk.us. Please note that all volunteers are subject to background checks.

Donations are also gladly accepted for the Karuk Scholarship Fund and can be sent directly to the tribe and made out to: The Karuk Scholarship Fund. Yootva! 🏹

Sincerely,
Emilio Tripp, Education Coordinator
Karuk Education Department



Karuk Tribal Youth Wellness Program


Roxanne Strangfeld returned after a leave of absence and many community contacts have been reestablished to provide services to the youth, based on need.

The school year has begun as have the programs that will support students. Male and Female groups with a focus on traditional format and social issues have started.

At this time two are offered at Jackson Street School and setup has begun at Happy Camp High School.

The possibility of Native Cultural Clubs at both Yreka and Happy Camp High Schools are in the beginning development stages. An Alateen program is offered at Yreka High with setups to start at Jackson Street School and Juvenile Hall. Educational success is the emphasis and underlay of each program. One College Motivation Day at Humboldt State has been attended, with more in the works.


Alumni from prior Tribal Youth Advisory Councils have offered resources for upcoming college events.

Rivkah Barmore, attended a "Mending the Circle" conference to obtain more useful tools for providing culturally relevant services to youth and families. 

Sulpayki Roxanne Strangfeld and Rivkah Barmore, Youth Coordinators

Karuk Juvenile Justice Tribal Youth Wellness Program (KJJTYWP)

The VISION is *to develop a community of empowered youth desiring to take control of their destiny, utilizing Karuk Culture and traditional support systems.*


Directed toward the above stated mission and goals, the Karuk Juvenile Justice Tribal Youth Wellness Program, in agreement with Siskiyou County School District, has secured Memos of Understanding(s) which allows KJJTYWP to provide cultural services and activities in schools to our Tribal Youth. Joining us in this very important agreement are: Principal Casey Chambers of Happy Camp Elementary School; Principal Alan Dyar of Happy Camp High School, and representing Jackson Street and Gold Street schools is Superintendent Mr. Dave Parsons. 



Tribal Member and artist Ralph Sarritt teaching drum making to tribal youth at Jackson Street School

Circles of Care (COC)

The Karuk "Circles of Care," Project is designed *to strengthen our communities by increasing the access availability of culturally appropriate wellness offerings, Behavioral Health and primary care services to the Tribal children, youth and families in our service area.*

Services are coordinated by the Tribal Court and Tribal Yav Pa Anav/COC staff, and include, but are not limited to: Education, Advocacy, Life Skills, Culture and Language Programs, Self-esteem Education, Drug and Alcohol Prevention/Education, Anger Management/Violence Prevention, Conflict Resolution Skills, Individual, Family and Group Counseling, Medical and Health referrals, Leadership Opportunities, Mentoring, Tutoring, Court Supervision and Case Management. 



Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Mission Statement

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

The TANF staff has changed since the last newsletter. We have three new workers: Michelle Kerr and REL Bailey are new to the Yreka office. Irene Miranda is new to our staff in Orleans, all three started working for the Karuk Tribal TANF Program October 18, 2010.

Happy Camp Office Staff:

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

Cecilia Arwood, *Fiscal Technician*,

Elsa Goodwin, *Administrative Assistant*

Lisa Aubrey, *Family Services Specialist*.

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

Yreka Office Staff:

Michelle Kerr, *Family Services Specialist*

Maria Applewhite, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

Janelle Jackson Reed, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

REL Bailey, *Receptionist*

Yreka Site Hours

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

WE ARE MOVING!

Our Yreka TANF office new location will be: 1107 South Main Street, Yreka, CA 96097.

We anticipate to be in our new location effective December 7, 2010.

The Yreka site is currently serving nearly 54 families, offering drug & alcohol services which consist of group and individual sessions. We are also offering Healthy Relationship classes. We just completed the first round of Budgeting Classes and will be offering another round soon. When we are established in new office we will be offering cultural classes.

Orleans Office Staff:

Clarence Hostler, *Family Services Specialist*

Irene Miranda, *Family Service Specialist Assistant*

KTTP's Orleans site office is located in the rear office space of the Tribal Clinic. Services are provided for eligible Karuk Tribal Members and/or Karuk Tribal Documented Descendants. Eligible applicants received a range of monetary and non-monetary services that assist the client to ending dependence on Federal Cash Aid.

All three offices have been busy this last year, we have been collaborating with different entities within the tribe to better serve our clients which has been very successful and we look forward to the coming year to provide more services.

If you should need any information or have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the three offices for more information.

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



6th Annual Fall Basketweaver's Gathering

Paula McCarthy

The Karuk Tribe held the 6th Annual Fall Basketweaver's Gathering, October 9-10, 2010 in Happy Camp, California. There were many attendees at this year's gathering!

Continued next page...





The gathering was made possible with funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), National Endowment for the Arts and raffle and t-shirt sale earnings raised by the weavers throughout the year and during the gathering. This year's raffle proceeds were \$1,630! Thanks are also due to the Tribal Council for their support, without them the event would not be possible!



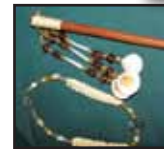
We would like to acknowledge the hard work and time donated by many individuals including Helene Rouvier, Erin Hillman, Florence Conrad, Verna Reece, Paula McCarthy, Tamara Barnett, Yukon Sakota, Laverne Glaze, Veronique Goodwin-Sanchez, Lena Carmody, Mercedes DeAcosta, Drew Difuntorum's night-watchmen services, the Karuk Tribal Maintenance Crew, and many others (sorry if I missed your names). Kathleen Davis and her Granddaughter and Donna Zook prepared and served the meals for the gathering. This year's shirts were designed by La' Ray Copeland and printed by Linda Zink.



We are going to be having another raffle next Fall to continue to raise monies to support these gatherings which take place, photos of the gathering and some of the raffle prizes are included with this article. Anyone interested in having and contributing hand crafted items to the next raffle should contact her at pmccarthy@karuk.us



The whole purpose of these gatherings is for the weavers who live out of the area to be able to do their gathering and take the materials home with them because they are not readily available near their homes.





Karuk Tribal Head Start News

Patty Brown, Director

The Karuk Head Start is having a busy year with full enrollment at both centers. Our committed and excellent staff continues to provide quality experiences and activities for children and families. Along with making sure children have developmentally appropriate learning experiences and introduce the classroom environment and guidelines, the teachers and program staff also makes sure each child is assessed within the first 45 days of school, make sure physicals are complete, mental health, dental, vision, and hearing screenings are performed, and create family partnership agreements. This takes a lot of energy from the whole team, and all are working together to ensure quality in and out of the classroom.

Our teaching teams continue to attend workshops, trainings, and college classes to complete their AA and BA degree requirements while raising children and working full time. The workshops and trainings are part of the Local Planning Council and Siskiyou Child Care Council training calendar. The calendar is created to provide early childhood educators with trainings in the areas they are interested in or need to learn more information to better support the children and families. The CPIN (California Preschool Instructional Network) training



involved learning about the California Preschool Curriculum Framework as it applies to the Preschool Learning Foundations. Our teaching team made positive contributions and reflected their knowledge of early childhood and best practice in the Head Start program. Other workshops attended were on Social Emotional Development and Creative Art, with two team members from Happy Camp and one team member from Yreka in attendance. They are remarkable and their dedication to the children and families of our program is to be admired.

Happy Camp is staying busy with a predominately 3-year old class, and the Monday 4-year old school readiness class. The children are lively, impulsive, and curious about many subjects. The class is working on social emotional development and beginning to understand their feelings.

Tia is working closely with the County Speech Therapist and Occupational Therapist to ensure the children are getting the services they need to succeed. Tia provided a parent education and family involvement evening featuring healthy food choices and activities in recognition of obesity and the rise of Diabetes in Native Americans. Other program highlights include a field trip to the Blake family's pumpkin patch, with

each child picking a pumpkin and feeding the goldfish, and a Halloween parade. Many of our families who participated enjoyed this event as they walked to local businesses to "trick or treat". Karuk language and culture is embedded in the daily routines by the children learning new words, singing songs, and with words and pictures in the classroom. Happy Camp also received a \$5,000 grant to enhance the children's outdoor environment with safety features and we're working toward completing this by December 31.

We invite and welcome Karuk tribal members to share the language, culture, and activities with the children, as well as volunteers in the classroom. Parent meetings are well attended and many are interested in being a part of their child's Head Start experience.



Yreka celebrated the Grand Opening of their newly remodeled center on Friday, October 29. Sonny Davis came by earlier to give a blessing on the center, and Arch Super also blessed the building. Frank Thom sang a song and drummed for our guests and families. Rana gave a tour of the brand new bus. There were several family members and parents of the children and staff who prepared a light meal for the grand opening. We have many people to thank for their time and contributions to making the new Yreka center a reality. Rick Hill, Jim Berry, KCDC Board, Tribal Council, Resource Management, Richard Black, Fred Burcell, Phil Albers Sr., Alexander, Nathan Tiraterra, Family Carpet, Yreka Paint, Edgewood Interiors, Country Flooring, Honest John's Landscaping, Andre, Glen Brown,

Continued next page...





and the Yreka Head Start staff.

We couldn't have done it without all the individuals who moved this project forward!

Both the AM and PM classes are fully enrolled and working with the County Speech Therapist for services to the children. Both classes took a field trip to the pumpkin patch in Grenada and built their curriculum on activities surrounding fall and nature. They also visited the clinic to go through the "haunted walkway" for Halloween. The clinic is supportive of the Head Start program and is greatly appreciated!

Frank Thom is volunteering his time to share and teach new words and songs in the Karuk language and culture. The children enjoy singing and listening to the



drumming. Both classes use Karuk language in their daily routines by singing and with action words. Dennis Butterfly,

a relative of one of our children, recently visited both classes and gave a performance highlighting his flute and dancing in full regalia. He is from the Black feet, Colville, Yakama tribes in Washington. He brought a message of listening, honoring, and loving the family. Everyone enjoyed his presence and his sense

of humor.

Elections for the 2010-2011 Policy Council were recently held. The new representatives in Happy Camp are: Tuesday Crocker (chair), Trista Parry, and Ashley King as alternate. The new representatives in Yreka are: AM class-Sondra Smith (secretary), Bessie Grant (congratulations on her new baby girl-born the day after our first meeting), and Kathleen Butterfly as alternate. The PM Representatives are: Corinna Lopstain, Renee Deleon, and Erica Bear as alternate.

Community member representatives are Sarah Abono for Yreka, and Dion Wood for Happy Camp. Everyone associated with Head Start are welcome to attend the meetings.



Bea Fisher, our Training and Technical advisor provided a Program Governance Training on October 26, at the Headway building in Happy Camp for Tribal Council, KCDC Board, Policy Council, Staff, and interested parents. Bea also provided

training for the staff on "I am moving I am learning" to support physical fitness for our children.



The Director continues to work with collaborative partners for services and resources to support the children,

families, and staff. The Director attended the first Early Childhood Countywide Summit at College of the Siskiyous at the new Rural Health and Sciences Institute. The initial meeting was held to identify the services and resources of agencies working with children and families.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to Jim Berry, who has been gracious and supportive to the Director and the Head Start program. We wish him well in his new position.

We also would like to welcome Laura Olivas, our new CFO and are looking forward to her expertise.

Our program will be going through the Office of Head Start Monitoring review this year, and we are working hard to maintain excellence in all areas of the program.

We are continuing to accept applications for children who are eligible and who will be 3 years old by December 2.

We wish everyone a peaceful holiday with your families and loved ones.

Suva nik,

Patty Brown and the

Head Start Team.



Karuk Language Update

Julian Lang conducted several Karuk language classes in mid November. These classes were held so that he might practice the rigorous teaching techniques demanded by the ASLA (Accelerated Second Language Acquisition) learning method. In the end 7 students participated in these practice classes.

The classes are being kept at low numbers initially since the meetings are at Julian's house. By mid-January a more public location will be confirmed and larger classes will be announced.



Lonnie Tamboury of McKinleyville, language student, and Julian Lang, Karuk language instructor

Julian Lang at irahiv@hotmail.com. Put the words Naa vura in the Subject line.

In the meantime you can visit Lang's website which includes language expressions, phrases, and audio recordings of the language. URL: www.julianlang.com. You can also visit the Institute of Native Knowledge site for additional language material; URL: www.instituteofnativeknowledge.org.



Set-up for the language class: images for levels 1 and 2

The hope is to have a McKinleyville class and a Eureka class.

Lang reports: Learning one's language is like recharging one's batteries. It is part of the knowledge that makes us Karuk people. Beginning to learn is the first step to being a member of the People, in the traditional sense. Most of us are modern people, busy, distracted, and overwhelmed at times. Recharging our batteries is something we can all use once in awhile.

For those interested in joining the classes being offered you can reach

About the ASLA: This is a technique developed by a Native teacher living and teaching in Missoula, Montana. He has had great success with the technique in teaching his language, Arapaho, and it has been successfully used by many teachers of many different languages in America, Australia, and Canada. It is considered an 'immersion' technique and relies on photos, seeing and hearing the language and repeating the phrases all done in a particular sequence. Lang was trained in the technique and this will be his first long-term effort to use it as a primary teaching tool. 🏹

Austin Daniels Wins Yreka Chamber of Commerce Watermelon Eating Contest!



I am so proud of my grandson! His name is Austin Daniels. He won the watermelon eating contest for his age group at Gold Rush Days here in Yreka. His parents are Gaela and Jerry Daniels, his grandma is Becky (McNeal) Thomas, and his great grandma is Frank McNeal.

My daughter, Gaela also has Austin and his sister, Athena, in the Spanish Immersion program in their school in Chico. Athena has expressed an interest in learning the Karuk language as well. She's 8 years old; Austin will be 6 in November. 🏹

Yootva!

Submitted by Becky Thomas

Left: A group of youngsters ages 5-7 start off the Yreka Chamber of Commerce's Kids' Watermelon Eating Contest on Saturday afternoon during 'Gold Rush Days.' Austin Daniels, from left to right, won.



Lucille Albers...

iimpa su pa yav! Kíit 80 hárinay.
Love, your kids, grandkids, and great-grandkids. 🏹

Submitted by Tamara Alexander

Clinic Waiting Room Decoration Contest

Vickie Simmons, Clinical Operations Administrator

October was **Breast Cancer Awareness Month!** To kick it off the Karuk Health and Human Services Program held a waiting room decoration contest. Employees of the Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans Medical Clinics created some beautifully decorated rooms. Many positive comments were heard from our patients and visitors. The judges were administrative employees. The results were as follows:



Karuk Tribal Clinic, Yreka



1st Place

Yreka Staff: Left to Right: Sara Abono, Lisa Rugg, Don Banhart, Cindy Hayes, Leslie Alford, Michelle Charlesworth, Amy Coapman, Alana Brown and Sharon West

1st Place – Karuk Tribal Clinic – Yreka

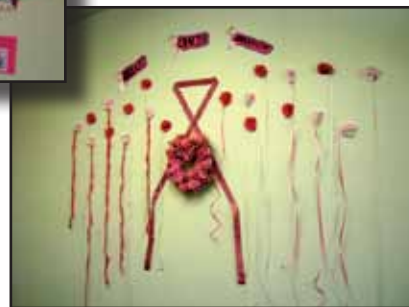
2nd Place – Karuk Community Health Clinic – Happy Camp

3rd Place – Orleans Medical Clinic – Orleans



Karuk Community Health Clinic, Happy Camp

2nd Place



Orleans Medical Clinic



3rd Place





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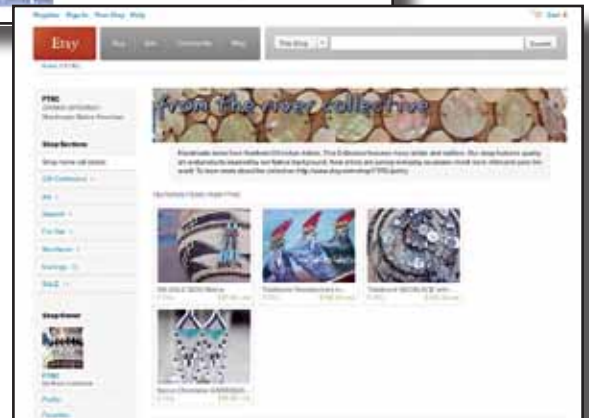
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“From The River Collective” is an online shopping experience featuring art and products inspired by our Native background. The idea is to allow you to make your product and then make money. Let me worry about everything in between.

The idea...

“From The River Collective” is an online shopping experience featuring art and products inspired by our Native background. The idea is to allow you to make your product and then make money. Let me worry about everything in between. The services I provide (once I receive your pieces which can be picked up or mailed):

- ◆ I will photograph your product(s)- (professional quality)
- ◆ post your product(s) online in the “from the river collective” store
- ◆ Advertise you as an independent artist and your products (which includes online and off)
- ◆ Send out the product to the customer
- ◆ Send you the money

The money...

My goal is to create a well known online shop and tap into a market niche that doesn't yet exist. This will allow me to charge more for your item than you normally would at home so my compensation would not even be noticed. I simply take 20% for my work off of every sale whether it sells for \$2 or \$200. I don't charge for posting an item, I don't charge if an item never sells. If you are not making money neither am I. It is in my best interest to sell your pieces for the most money and as quickly as possible. I work for you. When your pieces sell we can set up the best payment option for you. I recommend having a paypal account that I can directly transfer money into your account quickly and securely.

The store...

“From The River Collective” is only looking for high quality, Native-inspired pieces. Whether it be jewelry, drums, paintings, blankets, etched mirrors... etc. the list goes on but I do hold submission rights, if I feel an item is not representing the shop as a whole it will not be posted and it will be returned to the artist. You determine what you would like to sell to international customers.

Getting started...

We can work out how it would be best to transfer the item(s) from you to me. I want it to be cost effective and as environmentally friendly as possible. Each item must be accompanied the following information:

1. All of your contact information (name, phone, email, address)
2. The lowest price you would accept for the item
3. The materials used
4. A description (this is optional. I can write the description for you but then you will not have control over what it says).

I hope this gets everyone as excited as I am and I look forward to our successful partnership.

Please let me know if you have any other questions. I have already started this project so please call or email me if you are interested.

Nisha

707-648-2731
 nisha@fromtherivercollective.com





Hazel Joyner was born at home at 121 Buckhorn Road here in Happy Camp on November 14, 1919 to Gorham and Elizabeth Humphreys, a home built by her father and completed the year she was born.

She passed away on November 5th, 2010 in her retirement home at 125 Buckhorn Road, just nine days before her 100th birthday and just one house away from her birthplace.

She survived her three sisters and one brother who passed before her and her husband, Finley Loyd Joyner.

Her three older sisters were Bertha Carter, Viola Dobbins and Aurelia Fowler. Her younger brother, Robert Humphreys was killed in action in World War II during the invasion of Europe in 1945.

Hazel is survived by three nephews, Lewis Fowler, Lairy Dobbins and Lauris Dobbins; her great niece Diane Barker; and two great nephews, Mark Fowler and Rick Dobbins

Hazel grew up in Happy Camp and went through the elementary school here and then she had to board in Yreka to complete her high school education as there was no high school in Happy Camp at that time.

After high school she completed an AA degree in Marin Union Junior College before moving to San Francisco. She lived with her Aunt Aura and her husband Johnny Martin. Aunt Aura got her a job doing ironing as jobs were scarce. This was the start of her life in the bay area.

In Loving Memory Hazel Dorothy Joyner November 1919 - November 2010

She met the love of her life there, Finley Loyd Joyner, known to friends and family as "Loyd" or Uncle Loyd". Hazel and Loyd were married in February of 1937 in Reno, Nevada. When they returned to their first home, an apartment in San Francisco, Loyd had a bouquet of flowers delivered to her along with a card stating, "Thank you for saying 'I do', Love Loyd". They were married 49 years and nine months when Loyd passed away in 1986.

For three years during World War II, she was a member of the machinist union working as a "machine helper" in the war effort.

Hazel and her husband spent many years in the bay area living in San Francisco, Millbrae, Layfaette and Oakland. She also had the opportunity to travel to Hawaii, Alaska and many places in the United States.

She enjoyed Bigfoot Days, bingo, bowling leagues and participated in PTA groups and other community activities. She also took up golfing, although she would specify she "wasn't very good at it, but she sure did enjoy it". She was an avid sports fan as well and especially enjoyed watching the San Francisco teams play.

She liked knitting, crocheting, sewing and other hand crafts, making gifts for family and friends. Hazel returned to Happy Camp in 1973. When her husband Loyd retired., Hazel once again lived with her Aunt Aura and Uncle Johnny Martin until she and her husband completed their retirement home at 125 Buckhorn Road.

She once again became involved in the community where




she had been born. She worked with and volunteered for various community organizations and event committees. She also took care of some of her sisters when their health was failing, as well as some non-family members.

She was an honored elder of the Karuk Tribe and was presented with many certificates from her involvement in community affairs.

Hazel thoroughly enjoyed visiting with old friends and making new ones. She loved to play cards and eagerly anticipated the ladies "Pinochle Day". She spent many enjoyable hours playing card games with family through the years at family visits and holiday celebrations.

Hazel attended the Assembly of God Church for some time and then the Happy Camp Bible Church until her health would not permit her to do so. Her heart was there even if her body wasn't.

Hazel held both her family and community dear to her heart and will be greatly missed by all who knew her, but welcomed by all those already waiting for her in heaven. 

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator
Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!!!

Community Services and Development (CSD):

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

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

General Assistance:

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

Adult Services:

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

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

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

GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

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

KARUK TRIBE Service Area

ATTENTION!!!!!!

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

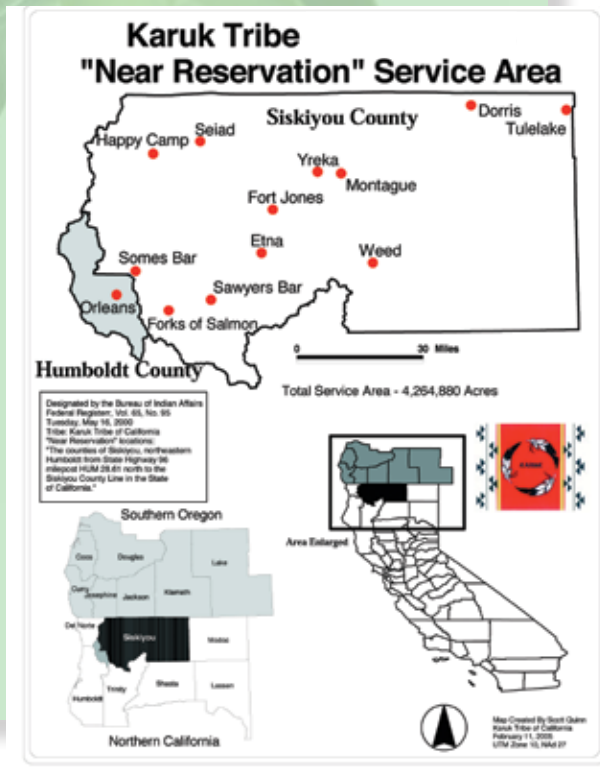
Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

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

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

FRAUD?

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



In Loving Memory
Jacqueline O'Meara
 1931 - 2010



The Best

God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be
 So He put His arms around you and whispered,
 "Come to Me".

With tearful eyes we watched you, and saw you
 pass away.

Although we loved you dearly, we could not
 make you stay.

A golden heart stopped beating, hard working
 hands at rest,

God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only
 takes the best.

A gathering of family and friends was held at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, July 31st at Dick Taylor Park in Reno, NV for Karuk Mother Jacqueline O'Meara of Reno, NV, who died July 30th, from her battle from cancer.

She was born in 1931 in Oakland, CA to Robert Frazier, Sr. and Alice Croy Frazer. She was raised in Happy Camp, CA, with her mother, father and four brothers. Her travels in life took her to Oregon and Nevada. She became a café owner in Mountain City, NV in her younger years. Moving on to Reno/Sparks she became a caregiver for many individuals with an untiring devotion.

She had provided great love and care to all her children and grandchildren.

Her mother, father and three of her brothers precede her in death. She is survived by a brother Floyd Frazier of Montague, CA; her children Margaret Vogelphol, Shirley Ritchie, Craig Lambert, Michelle O'Meara, Patricia O'Meara and Robert O'Meara. Her grandchildren Travis Aeschbacher, Brad Aeschbacher, Matt Welch, Tia Webster, Hunter O'Meara, Kaleb O'Meara, Nicholas Turner, Landen Wright and five great-grandchildren.


**Grandfather Great Spirit, accept our Mother and friend to live on with the
 Spirits of her tribe.**

Mother (good-bye)

Ta'at (chimi Kuyaapkyu)

In Loving Memory Richard Louis Bailey, Sr.

1953 - 2010



Richard Louis Bailey Sr., a 57-year-old Montague resident and Karuk Tribal Member, passed away at home on March 16, 2010.

Rick was born on February 2, 1953 in Vallejo to Thomas and Bonnie Bailey. Richard loved all western movies and he listened to country music. He enjoyed dancing and was a great cook. Rick was a smart, caring man; Some of his favorite pastimes were fishing with his grandsons, Cyliss and Carnell and playing horseshoes with friends and family. He loved camping, hunting and playing baseball during his high school years. He loved telling stories.

Rick was a veteran of the U.S. Marines, serving for two years. Rick worked many jobs: logging, wildland firefighter, potatoes, tree planter and caretaker. Rick was a loving husband, father and grandfather. Rick was married to his childhood sweetheart Geraldine Albers for 16 years. He was then married to Barbara Barnes for 7 years.

In addition to his wife Barbara, survivors include his children, Jamal, Charmin, and Angelina Bailey, and Richard Louis Bailey Jr.; his daughter-in-law Stacy Phillips; Geraldine Jr. and son-in-law Albert Horton Sr.; Schuldzie and REL Bailey; he also considered Delila Super his daughter, having raised her along with his other children; and his grandchildren, Jolie-Ann Super, Cyliss, Carnell, Taay, Albert Horton Jr., Dustin Phillips, Schuldzie Jr., Iimnih and Evalina Bailey.

Memorial services and interment were held in the Evergreen Cemetery in Yreka, CA, on Saturday, March 27, 2010.





Karuk Tribe

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Let us know if you've changed your Address!

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

Karuk Tribal Council

Fall/Winter, 2010

Arch Super, 2007-2011
Chairman

Michael Thom, 2010-2014
Vice-Chairman

Florraine Super, 2007-2011
Secretary/Treasurer

Crispen McAllister, 2010-2014
Member at Large, Yreka

Florence Conrad, 2007-2011
Member at Large, Orleans

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

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

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

Dora Bernal, 2010-2013
Member at Large, Orleans

Mission Statement

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



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