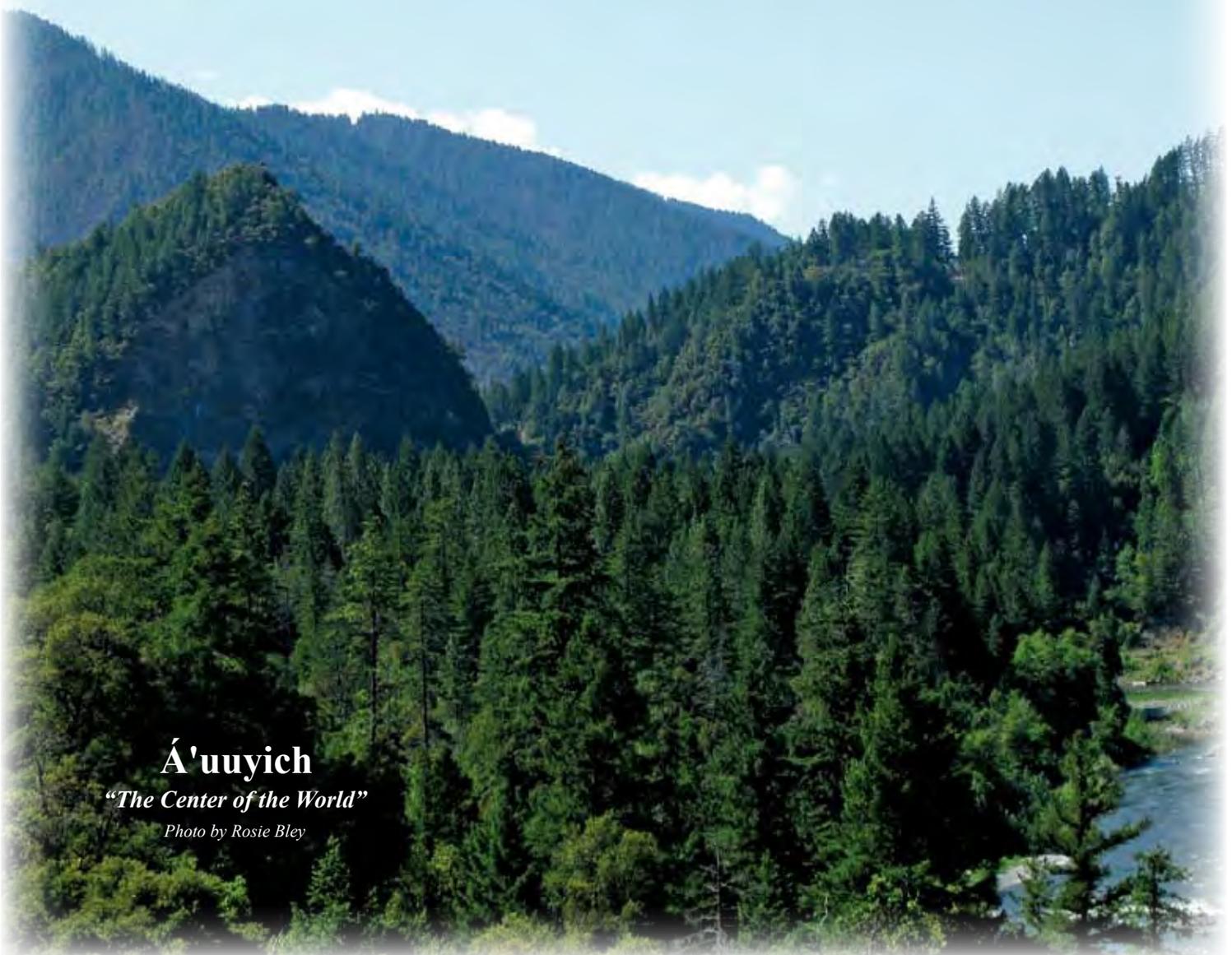


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"The Center of the World"

Photo by Rosie Bley

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NEW JOB SEARCH OPTION AVAILABLE: If you are interested in having your email address added to a distribution list that will be notified each time a new position is posted on this website; please [click here to email Sara Spence](#)

The following positions are available at this time and more detailed information is provided in the PDF file specified.

Position	Location	Salary	Closes	Information
Senior Center Cook	Happy Camp	\$8-9, DOE	8/4/2008 at 5 PM	Job Description
Construction Foreman	Happy Camp	\$18-28, DOE	8/4/2008 at 5 PM	Job Description
Amkuuf Smoke Shop Sales Clerk II	Yreka	\$8.50-9 per hour	8/8/2008 at 5 PM	Job Description
Amkuuf Smoke Shop Sales Clerk I	Yreka	\$8.50-9 per hour	8/8/2008 at 5 PM	Job Description
Amkuuf Smoke Shop Manager	Yreka	\$11-13, DOE	8/8/2008 at 5 PM	Job Description
Administrative Assistant	Happy Camp Housing Office	\$9-15, DOE	8/4/2008 at 5 PM	Job Description
Head Start Teacher	Happy Camp	\$11-12.14, DOE	7/31/2008 at 5 PM	Job Description
Head Start Director	Happy Camp	\$35-41,000, DOE	7/31/2008 at 5 PM	Job Description
Language Program Coordinator	Happy Camp	\$35,360-41,600, DOE	8/22/2008 at 5 PM	Job Description

NOTE: All positions have closing dates unless otherwise specified. No applications will be accepted beyond the closing date under any circumstances. All employment applications must specify which position they are for, no applications will be accepted for "any"

Karuk Tribe of California

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, November 4, 2008**, The Karuk Tribe of California will conduct a tribal election. Polling places will be open from **7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.** at the following locations:

- Karuk Community Building “Old School Gym” 64236 2nd Avenue.
- Yreka Karuk Health Clinic Conference Room, 1519 South Oregon St.
- Orleans Community Center, 39051 Hwy 96.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: All members of the Karuk tribe who are eighteen years of age and older, and who have registered with the Karuk Voters Registration Office shall have the right to vote.

CANDIDATE ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS AND PETITIONS: will be available on **Monday, June 16, 2008** at the Housing Authority Offices in Yreka and Happy Camp, the Karuk Medical Clinic Buildings in Orleans and Yreka, and the Tribal Administration Building in Happy Camp. Nominating petitions and proof of residency must be returned to the Tribal Administration Office in Happy Camp **no later than 5:00 P.M. Friday, August 1, 2008.**

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION:

MEMBER AT LARGE	4 YEAR TERM	2008-2012
MEMBER AT LARGE	4 YEAR TERM	2008-2012

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing by a Registered Voter of the Karuk Tribe, and sent to:

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

All requests for absentee ballots must contain his or her signature, and be verified by one of the following three methods:

- 1) A notary public
- 2) Two eligible voters of the Tribe
- 3) Providing a copy of a State, Federal or Tribal signed I.D. card.

It is highly recommended that absentee ballot requests be received by the Voter’s Registration office in a timely manner for those members living outside of the tribes aboriginal territory, due to the length of time it takes mail to reach Happy Camp. No phone call, or fax requests will be accepted according to Section 16B of the Tribal Election Ordinance.

For more information call the Election Committee at **1-800-50Karuk or (530) 493-1600, ext 2014.**
To confirm your voter registration, call the Karuk Enrollment Department at ext 2028. Registration is permanent unless you do not vote in a regular tribal election.

Robert Smith Donates **Rual Ince Inheritance** to Karuk Tribe

Robert Smith, a Karuk Tribal member who comes from the Ince family of Happy Camp, was contacted out of the blue by an attorney settling the estate of Mr. Rual Ince, one of his relatives.

Rightfully cautious about giving out personal information in these days of identity theft, Robert initially didn't reply. At the 2007 Tribal Reunion, Robert was talking to one of his cousins about what to do. If it was legitimate, he felt reluctant to take the money because he never knew his relative. His cousin, who had also been contacted, suggested that he reply, and that if he didn't want the money, he should donate it to the Tribe.

So Robert replied and when the estate was settled, he was shocked to receive a check for \$10,000. True to his word, he began making arrangements to donate his inheritance to the Tribe. At the January 24, 2008 council meeting in Orleans, Robert presented his donation to the tribe.

His donation will support tribal tutoring programs, scholarships, tribal foster families, and a native plants interpretive project.



Left to Right: Council Vice Chair Leaf Hillman and Chairman Arch Super accepting Robert Smith's generous donation to the Karuk Tribe

Yôotva Robert!

Please see the next issue of the Tribal Newsmagazine for Chairman Arch Super



Ivan & Florrine Super

and Secretary Florrine Super's reports.



Artwork by Tribal Member Tobie Valin

Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian Multi Media Project

*Erin Hillman, Director of
Administrative Programs & Compliance*



Vice Chairman Leaf Hillman points out an important landmark for Karuk People to Mark Christal

Over the last two years, we have worked to build our relationship with the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Indians (NMAI) - Cultural Resource and Community Services Department. On Friday, the 14th of December 2007 the Tribe was contacted by former Peoples Center Director, Fred Nahwooksy with a proposition. Now working with the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian in Washington DC, Fred had recommended the Tribe for participation in a pilot project with NMAI's Multi Media Department.

The Director of the Multi Media Department, Mark Christal, had conceived a pilot project that would connect our Tribe with the Smithsonian's Collections Department by way of video conferencing equipment to view items from the Karuk collection stored at their Cultural Resource Center in Suitland Maryland. The entire videoconference was to be recorded on both ends, in Suitland and in Happy Camp, and further developed into a DVD.

The DVD created from the project will be used to showcase an option to Tribes to use existing technology to view their collections that are in the archives of the Smithsonian from a distance. This could be extremely valuable to Tribes that do not have the funding available to travel to Washington DC.

A small group of Tribal Members that included elders, cultural practitioners, council members, and basket weavers were assembled to participate in the experiment. The Tribe was asked to select 20 or so items from the Smithsonian's inventory of Karuk items for study, and subsequently selected 35 focusing on ceremonial items. The list was submitted to the collections department. Several items were listed as unavailable for viewing, but the Smithsonian offered substitutions. Subsequently, all items listed as "unavailable" were accounted for, as they are on display in the museum in Washington DC or New York.

Mark Christal traveled to Happy Camp on March 19.

On March 20, Karuk staff from the Happy Camp Community Computer Center, Kelly Worcester and Rosie Bley coordinated the videoconference feed between the group in Happy Camp and Suitland Maryland. Calmly dealing with technical difficulties that threatened the entire project, Kelly Worcester turned out to be a lifesaver, quickly restarting lost connectivity several times.



Mark Christal, NMAI, gets ready to film video conference

The filming concluded with a post conference interview session where members of the tribal group were able to express their feelings about what they saw. The entire group expressed their appreciation for being a part of the project, but the feelings were bittersweet. In describing his own reaction to the videoconference, Vice Chairman Leaf Hillman stated that it is very hard to see Karuk items in the museum like this; they are "family".

Tribal Member Kathy McCovey demonstrates how to peel willow sticks for baskets.



Spring 2008 Basketweavers Gathering A HUGE SUCCESS!

by Paula McCarthy & Dave Wrobleski

The Karuk Tribe held the 5th Annual Spring Basketweaver's Gathering, April 25-27, 2008 in Happy Camp, California. There were DOUBLE the amount of people who came to the Fall 2007 Gathering with over 200 attendees... and fun was had by all!

The gathering was made possible by grant funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), the Karuk Tribal Council, and raffle earnings raised by the weavers throughout the year. Special thanks to the Tribal Council for their contributions.



Paula McCarthy teaches Israeli woman the art of Karuk weaving



Verna Reece has their full attention!

Paula and Verna were in their element as they demonstrated their skills, and were ably assisted by Jennifer Goodwin, Brian Colegrove, and many others.

Robert N. Goodwin organized the Demonstration Brush Dance.

This event would not have been possible without the volunteer work of many individuals including Junalynn Ward, Erin Hillman, Jennifer Goodwin, Verna Reece, Paula McCarthy, Dave Wrobleski, Cynthia Figueroa, Lena Carmody, Robert N. Goodwin, Edward Peters, the Karuk Tribal Maintenance Crew and many others (sorry if I missed your name). Kathleen Davis and Donna Zook prepared the meals for the gathering.

Yootva to Robert A. Goodwin and Leaf Hillman for taking our gathering participants out on the River to gather. Robert took participants out on his personal jet boat and Leaf utilized the Tribe's jet boat for this activity. Everyone had a great time on the boats!

We are going to be having another raffle this fall to continue to raise monies to support these gatherings that take place twice each year. Photos of some raffle items are included at the end of this article. The 5th Annual Fall Basketweaver's Gathering will be held October 10-12, 2008 this year.



The 2008 Spring Basketweavers Gathering was a memorable event which gets better every year!





Gathering along the river bank for willow shoots at the Spring 2008 Basketweavers Gathering



Leaf Hillman and Robert A. Goodwin provided the boat to take the weavers out to gather

A demonstration Brush Dance held at the gathering was organized by Robert N. Goodwin



Raffle Prizes Donated so far for the Fall Basketweavers Gathering

Open Ended Basket by Verna Reece



Small Stick Basket by Cynthia Figueroa



Turquoise Belt Buckle donated by People's Center

Large Tray by Paula McCarthy



KARUK COMMUNITY LOAN FUND Wins Another One!

Eddie Davenport, KCLF Executive Director



The Karuk Community Loan Fund has funds available to Tribal members for first-time home purchase as well as home improvement loans. Now we have just been notified that we will have some funding for small businesses in Siskiyou County!

If you have a small business that you have been thinking of expanding, or if you are working on your “business plan” because you have an idea that you would like to put into reality, then this may be a time to contact the Karuk Community Loan Fund!

Guidelines for the Home Purchase Loan: Applicants must be Tribal members and be able to repay a mortgage within qualifying and credit guidelines; must be first-time homebuyers and buying for their own primary residence. Buyers income must be below 80% of median income for the area. Home must be within Siskiyou or Humboldt Counties. Interest rates are currently **4% fixed**. For more information, call Eddie Davenport, Executive Director, at (530) 493-2558.

The Home Improvement Loans are also for Tribal members, located in Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties. This loan is to help low income (below 80% of median income), who are homeowners to repair or improve their homes. Qualifying and credit guidelines must be met. Interest rate on these loans is 6% fixed. Call Executive Director Eddie Davenport for more information and for assistance in the application and approval process.

The Business Enterprise loan funds are available for all members of the community! These loans are to help the people of Siskiyou County in developing or expanding small businesses. Please call Eddie Davenport for more information.

Let Karuk Community Loan Fund help you with your small business, home purchase or home improvement loan needs! We understand that many people have credit issues and we are willing to help you work to improve your credit profile. We can also help you with the application and help you with budgeting or other finance issues.

Call Eddie Davenport in Happy Camp at 530-493-2558.



Gathering Hazel

By Angela McLaughlin & LaVerne Glaze

After years of jumping through legal hoops, Mr. Ben Riggins performed a fuels reduction burn on a portion of his beautiful property resulting in a much needed burn of hazel for local Karuk Basketweavers.



The weavers spent a beautiful day on April 13th gathering hazel on Ben’s property. Enjoying the companionship, weavers clipped and peeled hazel sticks, and enjoyed a spring picnic. LaVerne Glaze gave a brief how-to on hazel gathering which was followed by information from Frank Lake on sample tags that were placed throughout the area for his hazel burn study. This project has been in the making since the year 2000, with a crew hired by Mid Klamath Watershed Council, Following the Smoke volunteers, Orleans Fire Safe Council and USFS.

All the weavers harvested quality hazel and we’d like to thank Ben Riggins for the opportunity and generosity he has shown us. This is the first hazel burn in many years and it certainly put a big smile on the faces of the weavers.



Side Note: Basket Classes are taught by LaVerne Glaze in Orleans at the Karuk Panamniik Center (Elders Building) on Sundays at 11:00 AM. Brian Colegrove teaches men’s open weaving at that time also. Bring your materials and come join us!



Language Program News

Susan Gehr, Language Program Director



The Karuk Language Program has put in a grant application to the Administration for Native Americans to fund the Karuk Master / Apprentice Documentation Project. If selected for funding, this project would start in October 2008. When we know if our application was funded, we will announce it on the tribal website and at tribal council meetings.

The goal of the Karuk Master / Apprentice Documentation project is to document elder and fluent speakers using younger learners to record spoken language that will be used to update the dictionary, capture variations in the Karuk among the different villages, and share spoken Karuk via video podcast.

Through this project, we are going to realize a wider body of knowledge of the language, such that interested community members could become fluent speakers of the language. We are also going to have a more complete picture of the Karuk language since different Karuk villages have different ways of saying things, and some villages are underrepresented in existing materials.

Beginning in the first year and continuing through the entire three-year project, the Karuk Language Department will train five Karuk apprentices in best video documentation, transcription and analysis techniques with Karuk elder speakers. The apprentices will collect audio and video of fluent Karuk speakers. By the end of the three years, the project will transcribe, analyze and share files for the Karuk Dictionary and a video podcast series.

If you are interested in coordinating the project, see <http://www.karuk.us/jobs/pdf/Language.pdf> before August 22 for a job description.

If you are interested in participating in the project, as a master speaker or as an apprentice, please contact Susan Gehr, Language Program Director, at sgehr@karuk.us or (800) 505-2785, ext. 2205.

Youth For Change

Do you have what it takes to better your community?

Let's hear your voice and ideas!

Do you want to see more youth involvement and activities for youth?

Are you between the ages of 10-17?

Are you a Tribal Member or eligible for enrollment and residing within the tribes service areas?

If you have answered YES to all these questions then contact Alma Mendoza, Youth for Change area Representative, Yreka office at (530) 842-9228

The Vision of "Youth for Change" is to develop a community of empowered tribal youth desiring to take control of their destiny, utilizing culture and traditional support systems.

Sami Jo Difuntorum, Executive Director

THE KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY is in the planning stage for building three - lease with purchase option units in YREKA, CALIFORNIA. Units will be one and two bedroom with alternative energy components. Interested low income Tribal members who are first time homebuyers should contact Ashlee King (530) 493-5434 to complete an application. For further information on the lease purchase program call: Ann Escobar (530) 842-1644

Construction season is underway. The KTHA Construction crew is busy painting the exterior of Happy Camp elder housing. They are doing a fantastic job.

KTHA is accepting bids for the installation of eco-grid driveways at the Yreka Elder community. We hope to begin and complete the work in August.

The KTHA has funds available for home replacement grants. For more information, contact Erica Mitchell (530) 493-5434.

The KTHA welcomes two new staff members. Brandon Arwood joins our Yreka maintenance crew and Muriel (Ward) Frederick is our new fiscal clerk in Happy Camp. We will be hiring for the following positions by mid-August: Seasonal Landscape – Orleans; Administrative Assistant – Happy Camp. The KTHA welcomes newly appointed Housing Committee member Dennis Hobbs. We are in the process of filling one vacancy on the committee.

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority Waiting List
If you have applied for housing, you need to make sure your application is current.
Please check your status by contacting:

ASHLEE KING
 (530) 493-5434
 P.O. BOX 1159,
 HAPPY CAMP, CA 96039

KTHA thanks former committee members Paula McCarthy and Verna Reece for their many years of dedicated service to the KTHA. Paula served as the Housing Committee Treasurer for four years and Verna was the Vice-Chairperson of the Housing Committee for the past four years. Both have extensive knowledge and experience in the area of Tribal housing and donated many hours to serve Tribal members.

For a Dear Friend

Edward Peters

More and more as time goes by, I count my richest treasures, one of which is the friends who've come and stayed a while with me.

Edward was a friend and co-worker; He greeted us with his friendly smile and he was our extra pair of helping hands.

I hope I have learned the worth of good friends and was one to Edward.

I keep my Happy Memories of him and remember him in a good way.

From a Friend... Vickie Walden



December 8, 1955- June 1, 2008

U.S. Administration on Aging Honors Babbie Peterson, Karuk Tribe Senior Center Program



From the Washington D.C. office Meg Graves, Caregiver Support Program and Yvonne Jackson, Ph.D., Director of the Office for American Indians and Native Hawaiian Programs, at the U.S. Administration on Aging- Babbie Peterson Karuk Tribe receiving award for the Karuk Tribe.

Each of the eight tribal Title VI programs that were chosen from the 240 Tribal senior programs were responsible to speak to the gathering and provide a power point about their respective programs.



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

April 30, 2008

SHAKOPEE, Minn. - The directors of 240 tribal senior programs funded by Title VI of the Older Americans Act were given special recognition on Wednesday, April 30, by the U.S. Administration on Aging, Office for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian Programs. The Karuk Senior Center Program directed by Babbie Peterson, was among those that were honored.

Awards were presented by Yvonne Jackson, Ph.D., director of the office, at a training and technical assistance forum at Mystic Lake Casino Hotel that also celebrated the 30th anniversary of the legislation that created Title VI. Dr. Jackson thanked the program directors for their hard work and obvious dedication to serving their tribal elders. Directors were honored based on years of service.

Adopted by Congress in 1978, Title VI of the Older Americans Act recognized tribal sovereignty and acknowledged that existing nutrition and supportive services programs were not reaching the elderly poor who lived on reservations. Today, the Title VI program provides funding for programs that can include hot lunches at senior centers, home-delivered meals to the housebound, health screenings, exercise classes, transportation, chore services, intergenerational activities and caregiver support.

The 2008 training and technical assistance forum and anniversary celebration events were attended by over 300 participants including Title VI directors and staff members, tribal elders, and representatives of federal agencies, the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, and other organizations.

More information can be found at www.olderindians.org

Free Food Handlers Class Offered by Indian Health Service Through Karuk Tribe to the Happy Camp Community

Babbie Peterson, Senior Center Director



Martin Smith from Indian Health Service provided a food handlers class to 19 people at the Senior Center Nutrition Site in Happy Camp on April 9, 2008. This class was open to community members as well as Tribal Staff at no charge.

Head start, council cooks, and senior nutrition staff attended the class in Yreka in March. The Happy Camp senior nutrition staff furthered their food safety training by attending the national training for food handlers provided at College of the Redwoods on April 15th. The course is titled ServSafe and is the national model for food safety training by

the FDA and USDA. This class provides food handlers certification, which is good for five years upon passing the course. Our Orleans site staff are already certified.

by Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator

“Action-packed” is the word that comes to mind as I look back at my calendar and reflect on the projects that I worked on with teachers and students from January through June 2008! Here’s a summary of all the fun activities we did to learn about stewardship of our environment.

Native Forest Plants & Ethnobotany Studies/ Noxious Weed Awareness. In January and February I visited classes at Happy Camp Elementary School (HCES), Jefferson High School and Happy Camp High Community Day School (JHS/CDS), and the Life Science class at Happy Camp High School (HCHS) to teach students about stream ecology and the importance of plants to aquatic food pyramids. Students learned about energy flow in a stream and built an energy pyramid on the chalkboards of their classrooms.

In February I visited classes at Junction Elementary School (JES) and HCES to teach students the names and ethnobotany of 12 native trees and shrubs by having students try to match leaves with bark or wood.

I visited the classes at HCES to take students on plant identification walks around the school and down to River Park in Happy Camp in March. Students took pictures, collected leaves, and observed plant characteristics during the walks. Students who visited River Park also learned about three non-native, invasive plants crowding out native species in one area: periwinkle (*Vinca major*), Scotch broom, and Himalayan blackberries.

In April I visited JES and taught students about anatomy of angiosperms (flowering plants). All students dissected at least one flower and viewed the parts, such as stamens, ovaries, and ovules, under a microscope. I also assisted JES students on a Plant/Weed Walk between their school and the

Salmon River Outpost in Somes Bar. Shannon Flarrity, Salmon River Restoration Council (SRRC) Education Coordinator, lead the walk and provided tools for pulling Marlahan mustard, a noxious weed, along Highway 96. Students pulled the mustard from the southbound shoulder of the highway, clearing about a half-mile stretch. Students also observed and learned about native plants along the way. I also assisted Faye Bright, HCES After School Program Coordinator, students, community members, and AmeriCorps volunteers with garden cleanup and planting native plants in the One Acre Garden located behind the school in April.



In May I went on a nature hike with students from JHS/CDS on the Town Trail in Happy Camp. Guests Tanya Chapple and Cedar Atwood, AmeriCorps volunteers, talked to

students about plants, birds, and ecology.

I coordinated three field trips to the Native Plant Demonstration Garden (NPG) in Orleans in June so that students could participate in an art contest, which is part of a service-learning project for developing plant identification and interpretive signs in the NPG. Students from OES and JES visited two sites during the field trips: Chinich Creek for identifying and drawing aquatic insects, and the lower loop trail for identifying and drawing native plants and noxious weeds.

Alex Corum and Melissa Kleeman, Karuk Fisheries, Jillienne Bishop, Mid Klamath Watershed Council (MKWC) Education Coordinator, and Shannon Flarrity, SRRC Education Coordinator, all helped with the Aquatic Insects station. I led the Plant Identification station.

Whale Tail Project, Orleans Elementary School (OES): *Journey to the Sea.* In February students learned about estuary ecology. Students learned about energy flow and the aquatic food pyramid of an estuary. Grades K-2 looked at pictures of an estuary and organisms that are part of that kind of ecosystem, then received coloring pages of some of the aquatic organisms, such as phytoplankton and crabs. Third-eighth graders helped build an energy pyramid on the whiteboards of their classrooms in order to visualize energy flow in an estuary ecosystem. I also visited classes to give a PowerPoint presentation entitled,



“Eelgrass and Coastal Ecology” in March. Students learned the importance of eelgrass (which is actually a flowering plant, not a grass) to many organisms, including endangered Coho salmon.

In March I took three students to Happy Camp Community Computer Center, where Kelly Worcester taught them how to edit video footage from a field trip to Irongate Hatchery and Bogus Creek Fish Counting Facility. Students then made a DVD to fulfill service-learning requirements for this project. The DVD will be available for other classes, schools, and the community to use.

The 3rd-6th graders took a field trip to Wolf Creek Camp, located near Orick, CA in May. Students visited three study sites: Prairie, Stream, and Ancient Forest. On the way home we viewed Requa and the mouth of the Klamath River. I discussed the importance of the estuary to salmonids and other organisms with students. We also stopped at the beach and Visitor’s Center in Orick for lunch and to learn more about coastal habitats on the way home.



April. Mr. Claypole, author of *The Klamath River Bird Finder*, local birder, and naturalist, showed K-4 students interesting artifacts such as bird nests, pieces of trees used as woodpecker granaries, and sticks a beaver had chewed on. Mr. Claypole presented a slideshow of birds, plants, fish, and local habitats to 5th-8th graders. Students of all ages found the presentations fascinating.

In April I assisted AmeriCorps volunteers with fish dissections in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade science classes at HCES and in the Life Science class at HCHS. Students learned salmonid anatomy, lab safety, and how to properly dissect a fish. Matt Cavin, AmeriCorps volunteer for MKWC, taught students about salmonid anatomy, lab safety, and how to properly dissect a fish. Cedar Atwood and Shauna Oster, AmeriCorps volunteers at the Happy Camp Ranger District, assisted with instructing and supervising students during the fish dissections. The Environmental Education Program provided dissection kits and trays. Chris Magarian’s Special Day Class at HCES made fish prints in April.



Stream & Water Quality Studies. In April I assisted with a field trip to Aikens Creek for OES 6th-8th graders. The trip was coordinated by Matt Cavin and Tanya Chapple. Matt and Tanya supervised pulling of Scotch broom and planting of native trees. I supervised the Aquatic Invertebrates station, where students collected samples of invertebrates from different areas of Aikens Creek, then identified and tallied the species they found. Students were able to examine some of the invertebrates they found under a stereo microscope.

The 4th/5th graders at HCES learned about the water cycle when I gave a presentation on that topic in May. After the presentation, the class visited Happy Camp Sanitary District’s Wastewater Treatment Facility for a tour with Dave Greenberg. Students learned that Happy Camp’s wastewater is treated with

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The 6th-8th graders visited the Lanphere Dunes Preserve in Arcata in May. Personnel from Friends of the Dunes led the specially arranged tour. Students tracked and identified animals that live in the

Dunes, learned about threatened and endangered species that live there, and identified noxious weeds that impact coastal environments. The 3rd-8th graders visited Humboldt State University’s Marine Laboratory in Trinidad. Students enjoyed viewing the various tanks representing marine/coastal habitats and visiting the Touch Tank to see and feel sea urchins, anemones, and starfish. Students also went to Trinidad State Beach for a picnic lunch, to spend time looking for shells, seaweed, and other marine life.

Other Projects. In February I visited kindergartners at HCES to teach students about the salmonid life cycle. Students viewed preserved specimens of fish from egg to fry stage, then read a brief story in a coloring book about the salmon life cycle.

Bob Claypole, assisted by his wife Patti, gave



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microorganisms, not chemicals, before the water goes back into the water cycle.

The kindergartners at HCES took a field trip to River Park, where they visited two stations, Juvenile Fish Identification and Bird Watching, in May. Daniel Goodwin and Sonny Mitchell, Karuk Fisheries, showed students live specimens of fish (native and non-native) they had trapped in Indian Creek, identified the fish, and told students other interesting facts about the fish.



Dave Payne, US Forest Service, led students on bird identification walks around the park. Shauna Oster and Cedar Atwood, AmeriCorps for Happy Camp Ranger District, assisted with supervision at the stations.

The 6th and 7th graders and the CDS class from HCES took a field trip to the mouth of Indian Creek for the annual Stream Field Trip in May. Students rotated through five stations: Aquatic Invertebrates with Cedar Atwood; Birds with Dave Payne; Noxious Weeds with Michael Hentz (US Forest Service); Juvenile Fish Identification with Daniel Goodwin and Sonny Mitchell; and Stream Geology/Geomorphology with Shauna Oster. Students enjoyed catching and identifying aquatic insects, competing to pull the biggest pile of Marlahan mustard, learning about fish in Indian Creek, and creating their own streams while simulating erosion and hydrology.



JES 4th-8th graders took a field trip to Sandy Bar Creek in June. The Karuk Fisheries crew showed students how to check the fish traps at the mouth of the creek and then tag, brand and collect data on the fish. The Fisheries Crew also demonstrated seine netting and helped students process the fish they caught.

A huge THANK YOU to all the AmeriCorps volunteers, MKWC personnel, SRRC personnel, Karuk Fisheries personnel, Bob and Patti Claypole, and everyone else who contributed time and expertise to the Environmental Education Program!

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

Components of Health

Joseph E. Snapp, BS, CSAC III

In the recovery world we define a healthy person as being complete in four life areas. They are the mind, body, spirit and soul. When a person has neglected any of these quadrants in their life, they are incomplete and it causes disharmony in their life. They are not at peace with themselves.

The body is the physical part of life and it is easy to understand how disease or chronic pain can disrupt a person's life. Tobacco, drugs and alcohol can and do cause major physical problems for people and these problems can be helped by stopping the use of these harmful substances.

The mind is the component that helps people process information and allows them to make sound decisions. Again, tobacco, drugs and alcohol interfere with the brain's ability to function properly. It can take six months or more for the mind to clear up after abstaining from heavy substance abuse.

The spiritual component is a belief in a higher power or a creator and it is inherent in all people. This belief often gets pushed to the dark corners of our mind when we abuse drugs and alcohol because of guilt and remorse. The first step of recovery is to recognize that we are powerless over our lives and must rely on a higher power to help us recover.

The soul is about a person's basic belief system, or how they view the world. Young people tend to take on the belief system of their caregivers until they reach an age of questioning and can make up their own belief system.

The spiritual realm is of particular importance to tribal people at this time of social conflict. We have adolescents who want to participate in Tribal ceremony but are uncomfortable because they have caregivers who say that they shouldn't participate at this ceremony or that one because this spiritual leader believes that the ceremony should be conducted this way and another spiritual leader believes that the ceremony should be conducted that way. Another generation will soon be lost to the world of addiction unless our leaders begin to take steps to unite Tribal ceremony and spirituality.



Artwork by Tribal Member Tobie Valin

Grants Department Update

Hester Dillon, Grantwriter

The Grants Office has had a busy & productive spring and summer is flying by.

In the past three months, we've submitted grants to:

- Housing and Urban Development for the Indian Community Development Block Grant Program, which will add office space to the Administration Building in Happy Camp for Tribal programs such as Elders, Low Income Assistance, Education and, when operational, Tribal Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF);
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) for the Circles of Care Grant Program, which will provide technical

assistance and infrastructure development to our Behavioral Health Program;

- The Blue Shield Foundation for program development and staff training within the Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program; and
- Part One of our two part Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Grant in support of the Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program.

We were recently funded by both the National Park Service (NPS) and the Stewardship Council. The NPS grant will provide a traditional cultural property assessment and report preparation so that Tishannik (in Panamnik) may be considered as a

nominee to the National Register of Historic Places. The Stewardship Council grant will support culture camps for Karuk youth to destinations in the Marble Mountains as they learn about their Ancestral Territory.

Preparedness packets, including a Fire/Flood Safe Emergency Preparedness brochure, will be distributed at the Tribal Reunion. If you were unable to attend the Reunion and would like a brochure, please contact our office and we will mail one to you. Brochures will also be available at each of our clinics, the Department of Natural Resources, and the Tribal Administration Office in Happy Camp.

Upcoming projects include: strategic planning finalization; a Tribal transit grant; and various grants to support the Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program.

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



*Tribal Members
Tribal Descendents
Tribal Employees*

Tribal Attorney, Barbara Norman, will be offering a **FREE** Saturday Legal Clinic for Tribal Members, Descendents, and Employees in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans. This is the LAST round of clinics to be offered so don't miss out!! Services will be limited to free assistance with Wills, Advanced Healthcare Directives, Simple Trusts, and Powers of Attorney. It is HIGHLY RECOMMENDED that you schedule an appointment in advance, however, walk-ins will be welcome!

**FINAL FREE
Saturday
Legal Clinics**

Yreka: August 2nd

10am to 5pm
New KTHA Admin. Office

Happy Camp: August 16th

10am to 5pm
Old Headway Building

Orleans: August 30th

10am to 5pm
Orleans Panamnik Center
(Senior Nutrition Building)

**Call Barbara Norman to
Schedule an Appointment At:**

(530) 842-9200, Extension 128; or
(530) 925-1100



Karuk Student Regalia Project

Jennifer Goodwin, Cultural Consultant

With assistance from the Grant Writers Office, the Karuk Education Department secured a \$5,000 grant from the First Nations Development Institute through the Native Youth and Culture Initiative. The purpose of the Regalia Project was to buy supplies to make 32, multi-strand, dance quality necklaces. The focus of the project was to involve high school aged youth through weekly classes that were held at the Karuk People's Center in Happy Camp. The project started in June 2007 and ended in June of 2008. Youth from Yreka,



Orleans, Some Bar and Happy Camp participated. Wilverna (Verna) Reece and Jennifer Goodwin were the cultural consultants on this project. have since danced in the Brush Dance at the Ish-Kaysh pit. When the necklaces are not in use they are placed on display in the Karuk Museum for safekeeping. The necklaces have also been useful in cultural presentations and teaching in the local schools.



Our most faithful helpers/volunteers include: Paula McCarthy, Mercedes Dacosta, Sharon Cook, Synthia Figueroa, Junalynn Ward and occasional baked goods/snacks were provided by Jimmie Goodwin and Ruth Bain.



Youth from Yreka, Orleans, Some Bar and Happy Camp participated. Wilverna (Verna) Reece and Jennifer Goodwin were the cultural consultants on this project.



The necklaces made their dance debut at the bi-annual Basketweavers Gathering in the spring of this year. The kids and dancers wore them in the Demonstration Brush Dance that was held on Saturday evening of the Gathering. They



NEWS FROM THE PEOPLE'S CENTER

Dave Wroblewski, People's Center Director

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MEN'S KARUK CULTURAL CLASS



MEET EVERY TUESDAY
6PM AT THE PEOPLE'S CENTER
IN HAPPY CAMP
COME LEARN WITH US

STORIES, SONGS, ART, FOOD & FUN!
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
493-1600 EXTENSION 2202

Men's Cultural Class

We are continuing to hold our Men's Cultural Class every Tuesday evening at 6 pm and we are now averaging 10-20 participants each class. Come on out and enjoy the fun and the barbecue! For details, call 493-1600, ext. 2201 between 9am and 5pm.

Jack Thompson with the Conservation Assessment Program paid us a two day visit and spent his time evaluating our museum and gift shop. He will be giving us a report entailing what we can do to make our museum an even better place to visit.

*Left: Brian Colegrove Teaching
Eel Basket Making at the Men's
Cultural Class*

To See What I Have Seen

On Display Now

"To See What I Have Seen", a photographic essay of the Karuk People is on display in the museum from now through September and includes 80 historic photographs and posters dating from 1895 to the present. The photographs are of people and places along the river throughout photographic history. We also have pictures of Happy Camp and the surrounding area dating from 1940 to the 1960s. Come by and see if your relatives are in any of the photographs!

Sales at the gift shop remain brisk, so stop in and see Sharon for all of your jewelry and hand-made items. We have Happy Camp jade too.

All is well at the Center and we look forward to your next visit.

A PEOPLE'S CENTER EXHIBITION:

TO SEE WHAT I'VE SEEN



A PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY OF THE KARUK PEOPLE

FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE SISKIYOU COUNTY MUSEUM,
THE PLABODY MUSEUM, THE THORBE HEARST MUSEUM AND
THE PEOPLE'S CENTER

HAPPY CAMP, CALIFORNIA, JUNE THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Karuk Tribe Staffing Update

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager



This update covers the months of January through June 2008 as we did not have a regular Newsmagazine last quarter. We currently have 165 employees on staff.

Holly Hensher resigned her position as Integrated Solid Waste Program Coordinator on 1/14 to transfer to the position of Naa Vura Yee Shiip Program Cultural Coordinator at KCDC. **Misty Rickwalt** was hired to fill her position on 2/13.

Byron McLane was hired on 1/28 as ANA Yreka Student Services Coordinator by KCDC. Byron is working part time at the new Yreka Housing / Tribal building in the newly constructed Mini Computer Lab.

Bonnie Alvarez left her position as Happy Camp Senior Nutrition Center Cook on 12/28. **Arron "Troy" Hockaday** was hired on 1/28 to fill the vacancy. **Jeanne Burrer** was hired as the Senior Nutrition Center Meal Delivery Driver for Happy Camp and joined the staff there on 1/16. **Leona Peters** was also added to the staff on 5/14 to be the On Call Cook at the Happy Camp Center.

Karen Daniels reduced her schedule as GPRA Coordinator to part time; **Vickie Simmons** was hired on 2/4 to also work part time as the GPRA Coordinator through a job share to fill that full time position.

Robert N. Goodwin was hired on 2/6 as the Language Program Clerical Assistant working part time.

Alissa Johnson returned to her position as Registered Nurse in the Orleans Medical Clinic on 2/19; she works part time along with Ed Kremer and Kathryn Willett in that Clinic.

Emma Lee Johnson was hired on 3/2 by KCDC for the Computer Center/Distance Learning Classroom in Happy Camp as HCCC/Student Services Coordinator. This position was created to fill the two part-time vacancies left by **Jim Burcell** and **Rosie Bley**, who each reduced their schedules from full to part-time, which created the full time vacancy.

Daniel Pratt left his position as Social Worker in the Orleans community on 3/3 to begin working full time as the TANF Executive Director to get that program up and running for the Tribe; **Pamela Risling** was hired on 3/3 to fill his position in Orleans.

Laura Ward resigned her position as Medical Assistant/Medical Records Clerk at the Happy Camp Clinic on 3/3 to transfer to the position of Patient Eligibility Worker/Administrative Assistant for the Behavioral Health Program. **Tonia Pedro** was transferred from her position as Clinic Receptionist to fill her vacated position

on 2/18. **Jayne Guiducci** was hired to fill the Receptionist position until her resignation on 3/10. **Virginia Moehring** was hired to fill the position of Receptionist on 3/24.

Elizabeth "Lisa" Rugg was hired on 3/14 as the new Family Nurse Practitioner in the Yreka Clinic; she has gradually increased her schedule to full time as she has transitioned over from her previous employment.

Eric Cutright was hired on 3/17 as the Informational Technology Director; **Chat Tiraterra** joined the IT Staff as the Electronic Health Record Technician on 3/31; they join the current staff of Chris Kleeman, Gerry Canning, and Patti White.

Claudia Ross-McLeish left her position as Registered Nurse in the Happy Camp Clinic on 3/27; the RN position was eliminated from the clinic and **Jodi Henderson** was hired as our newest Medical Assistant on 6/20.

Chip Thom resigned his position as Yreka Dental Receptionist on 4/11. **Kasey O'Brien** was hired to fill the position on 4/28.

Edward Peters tragically and unexpectedly left us on 6/1 in a bicycle accident that took his life; he had worked for the Karuk Tribe for over thirteen years and is missed on a daily basis. **Thomas Poeschel** has been filling in at the Clinic until the position is filled.

Karen Alford was hired on 6/19 as the Temporary Yreka Elder's Field Worker; she will be filling in for **Michelle Charlesworth** who is out of the office on maternity leave – congratulations Michelle!

Blanche Keller retired from her position as Custodian at the Happy Camp Administration Office on 6/27; due to budget constraints we are utilizing the services of our On Call Custodian, **Donna Zook**, until October 1, 2008 and the beginning of the new fiscal year when we plan to fill the position.

Gabriel McCovey, Ulysses McLaughlin, Nolan Colegrove, Philip Coleman, and Angela Allgier have all been hired for the 2008 Watershed Program Field Season to work on projects.

John Bardonner, DDS joined the staff at the Yreka Dental Clinic on 6/30 as the Dental Director; he will be working with John Wood, DDS and Robert Hendrixson, DDS to provide dental care to the Yreka community.

The Karuk Tribe continues to recruit for employees on our website at www.karuk.us/jobs/

Meet Eric Cutright - Director of the Karuk Tribe's Information Technology Department



Eric Cutright is a quiet man who enjoys classical music, camping, board games, and computers. Eric, with his wife, Tiana, moved to Happy Camp in March to accept the role as Information Technology Director for the Karuk Tribe. They moved most recently from Nampa, Idaho. When asked how he likes the area, Eric responds "I moved from the desert to the forest, and it is beautiful here."

Eric was raised in the small town of Island City in northeastern Oregon. With his parents and sisters, and later with the boy scouts, he traveled through most of Eastern Oregon on camping and fishing trips, and he has many fond memories of his time in the wilderness. Eric attended the College of Idaho where he graduated with honors in both Music and Computer Science.

After getting married in the summer of 2002, Eric and a friend from his home town started a computer service and repair business in Boise, Idaho. First with his partner, and then later on his own, Eric covered an area of 1000 square miles weekly while traveling to wherever his clients needed assistance. Eric closed down his business to accept the position with the tribe. He likes to comment about his career change, "I desired a more regular schedule, and perhaps to start a family, and Idaho was not the right place."

In his spare time, Eric likes to travel, visit with family and friends, and most of all, practice his music. He plays the euphonium, piano, and trombone, and also likes to write music when he gets the chance. Eric enjoys puzzles, especially riddles and logic challenges. His motto at both work and home is, "Serve others, and remember to have fun."



Ayukii from the Karuk Dental Department

Vickie Walden, Dental Manager

Important Notice from the Karuk Yreka Dental Clinic

Time Change for Walk in Emergencies!

Starting July 28th we will welcome **WALK-IN** patients only at **8:00 AM- Monday through Friday**



Welcome Dr. Bardonner!

We would like to welcome our new ikyaaviichvans (worker) John Bardonner DMS. Dr. Bardonner was hired as Dental Director on June 30, 2008.

Dredge Mining

S. Craig Tucker, PHD, Klamath Campaign Coordinator

The Karuk Tribe along with allies in the commercial and recreational fishing communities are calling on Governor Schwarzenegger to restrict the controversial gold mining technique known as suction dredge mining. As we are in the midst of the worst fisheries collapse in California history all groups impacting our fisheries must be called on to make sacrifices.

According to Brian Stranko, CEO of California Trout, "In April, the state and federal government took unprecedented emergency actions to completely close California's coast to recreational and commercial salmon fishing, something that is causing severe economic harm to businesses and communities. This is why it is inappropriate and unacceptable for state government to allow recreational suction dredge mining operations to continue to harm fish, particularly endangered species like coho salmon."

Suction dredges are powered by gas or diesel engines that are mounted on floating pontoons in the river. Attached to the engine is a powerful vacuum hose which the dredger uses to suction up the gravel and sand (sediment) from the bottom of the river. The stream bed passes through a sluice box where heavier gold particles can settle into a series of riffles. The rest of the gravel and potentially toxic sediment is simply dumped back into the river. Depending on size, location and density of these machines they can turn a clear running mountain stream or river segment into a murky watercourse unfit for swimming.

Dredging disturbs spawning gravels and kills salmon eggs and immature lamprey that reside in the gravel for up to seven years before maturing. In a system like the Klamath where salmon can be stressed due to poor water quality, having a dredge running in the middle of the stream affects fish's ability to reach their spawning grounds.

It is important to note that there is a lot of mercury settled on the bottom of these rivers from gold smelting operations from the 1800's. Dredging reintroduces mercury to the stream creating a toxic hazard for fish and people. The call for a moratorium on dredging would not prevent miners from mining their claims with other less destructive techniques such as panning and metal detection.

Given the severity of the fisheries crisis, we hope that the Governor will agree to a provision added by the Legislature to the 2008 Budget Bill that would establish a temporary moratorium on suction

dredge mining in areas that represent the most important habitat for salmon and trout while the Department of Fish and Game revises (DFG) its regulations in compliance with a 2006 court order.

For the governor, it should be an easy choice. There are over 2.2 million Californians purchase fishing licenses every year while only 3,000 suction dredge permits issued. This means that in California, fish are more valuable than gold.

According to the American Sportfishing Association, licensed anglers in California contribute \$4.9 billion annually to the state's economy. This includes 43,000 jobs amounting to \$1.3 billion in wages and salaries annually. Commercial salmon fishing contributes \$255 million and 2,263 jobs to the California economy.

For the Karuk Tribe the threat is even greater. According to Karuk Vice-Chairman Leaf Hillman, "Suction dredge mining is nothing more than recreational genocide. The first gold rush killed more than half our people in 10 years. This modern gold rush continues to kill our fish and our culture."

Currently, Tribal members are unable to harvest enough salmon to meet basic subsistence need or to provide for ceremonies. At the same time miners are allowed to rip and tear our river bottoms to shreds.

In coming weeks the Governor will have to consider the groups' proposal to limit mining as part of the 2008 Budget Bill to provide interim safeguards while DFG conducts a two-year effort to overhaul statewide regulations covering instream mining.

Local dredge mining



Local War Hero's Grandson Follows in Footsteps

Submitted by: Margene W. Pons (Grandmother)

Sgt. Preston Ray Wood, son of Darrel and Marti Wood of Price, Utah and Shelly and Mike Sly of Springfield, Utah, and grandson of SFC William M. Wood Jr. of Happy Camp, received his Special Forces, Green Beret in a ceremony on July 11, 2008 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. This rare event marks a 3rd Generation Special Forces Green Beret Family, the Nation's Best. There to witness this special event was his wife Aria, his parents, and his Aunt and Uncle; Darlene and Rick Colston from Huntsville, Alabama.

Preston has completed 21 months of intense training after completing airborne qualifications. He will be assigned to a Special Forces Group.

Preston's father, Former Sgt. Darrel Gene Wood was a Green Beret member of the 10th Special Forces Group stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

SFC William (Bill) Wood joined the 5th Special Forces in October 1961. He was sent to Vietnam with an "A" Team and was on his 2nd tour of duty when he was killed in action on February 14, 1966. He received the Nation's 2nd highest medal, the Distinguished Service Cross for his valor in a fire fight while protecting his platoon.

Preston is a Karuk Tribal descendent and is the nephew of Dion Wood, Karuk Tribe TERO Director, of Happy Camp.

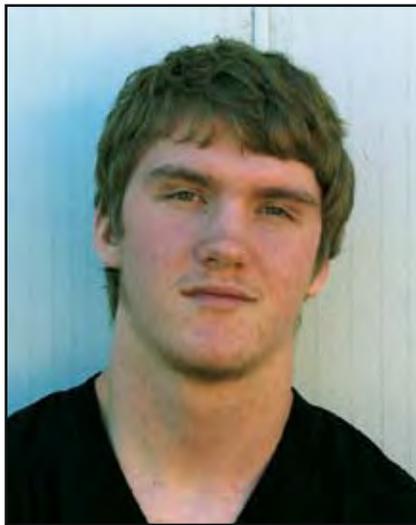
Bernard Lowry, Jr. Joins the Army

Bernard "J-R" Lowry, Jr, is the son of Bernard Lowry, Sr, of Happy Camp and Karen Sue Tripp-Lowry, of Orleans.,

JR left for Portland, OR, then for Fort Jackson, South Carolina for nine weeks of boot camp on July 28, 2008. After boot camp, he will travel to Fort Gordon, Georgia, for 22 weeks of intensive training and plans to be an Information Technology Specialist.

JR is a Karuk tribal member from his mother's side— and of the Lumbee Indian Tribe (North Carolina) from his father's.

We wish JR the best! He has been a regular at the Happy Camp



Community Computer Center for years and his many friends will miss him... **especially** during LAN Gaming Night! He was nearly unbeatable!

Friends Andrew Bley, Yvette Bley & JR clowning around the night before JR left for the Army- also there but not in this picture was Regis Jerry



David Eisenberg Retires after 27 Years!

It has been said that all good things must come to an end. And so it is with the current author of the Nurses Corner. After 27 years as the Public Health Nurse for the Karuk Tribe of California, David Eisenberg PHN has announced his retirement, effective July 11th 2008.

“The Tribe has come a long way since I first started. We started out with a small clinic in Ft. Jones, and now we have three locations that provide excellent care to Native Americans and other members of our community.”

The first outreach staff consisted of Mildred Donahue in Orleans, Carol Purcell at Forks of Salmon, Linda Reynolds in Yreka and Lessie Aubrey in Happy Camp, who was also the CHR supervisor. One of the first home visits David made was to Daisy Jacobs who was living at Ferry Point. David has worked for eight health directors (Bill Smith, Aaron Peters, Greg Gehr, Suzanne Burcell, Alan Burgess, Wes Valentine, Larry Jordan and Martha Schrock).



David receiving his “Most Fun To Work With” award from Vice Chair, Leaf Hillman

Since moving to Happy Camp with his wife Pat in 1980, David has been part of the Happy Camp Fire Department; Happy Camp Volunteer Ambulance; Instructor for College of the Siskiyou; RN for Siskiyou Home Health; ER nurse for Fairchild Medical Center; CPR instructor for the American Red Cross and American Heart Association; board member of Seiad Valley Elementary School; president of Happy Camp Health Services, Inc.; Scout Master of Troop 42; and voted as most fun to work with by his co-workers at the Karuk Tribe of California.



David, Joseph & Ben - 1983

David and Pat raised two sons who attended Seiad Valley Elementary School and Happy Camp High School. Joseph attended UC Berkeley and this June graduated from medical school and will be starting his residency in Family Practice in Long Beach. His brother Ben graduated from UC Santa Cruz and will be starting Law School in the fall of 2008 at UC Berkeley.



Pat and David are now the proud grandparents of three beautiful grandchildren and now have two wonderful daughters-in-law as part of the family.

David, Pat, the two horses, the dog and the cat are all relocating to the Rogue Valley.

“It has been a great honor to have worked for such a fine organization. I have had the pleasure of working with so many good people over the years. I wish you all continued success in providing quality health care to the Karuk People.”

Right: David & wife Pat performing in Fiddler on the Roof in 2003



Below: David giving a flu shot to a patient in the “Drive By” Flu Shot Clinic in 2007



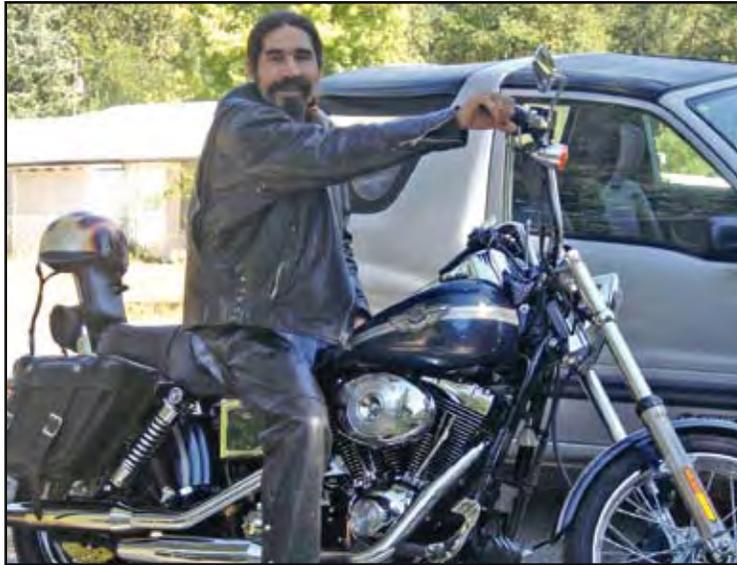
Publisher’s Note: David, we will miss your wonderful sense of humor, your expertise, and the unselfish way you cared and gave of yourself in so many ways for the benefit of your “neighbors” along the river. May you and Pat thoroughly enjoy your retirement. Thank you both for always being there for us and we wish you all the best!

Below: Always the big kid... David working the wall painting booth at the Tribal Reunion in 07



In Loving Memory
Andrew Difuntorum

April 10, 1959 - May 13, 2008



Andrew was born in Clovis, New Mexico and passed away at his home in Happy Camp, California, surrounded by family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Sami Difuntorum; sons Ralph Pohlman, James Pohlman and Drew Difuntorum; his daughter Candice Difuntorum; grandson Nicolai Pohlman; his father Ed Difuntorum & partner Eloise; his mother Carmen Difuntorum; brothers Alex and Ronnie Difuntorum; sister Regina Finuliar; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

At the time of his passing, Andrew was a Karuk Community Development Corporation board member. He was greatly loved and is sorely missed!

**Memorial Services in Happy Camp, CA,
were led by Leaf Hillman**



**Graveside Services in Macdoel, CA,
were led by Rick Boomgarden**

Pallbearers: Ralph Pohlman; James Pohlman; Drew Difuntorum; Leon Hillman; Al DeCoux; Ray Williams

Honorary Pallbearers: Ronnie Difuntorum; Terry Hindle; Alex Difuntorum; Howard Wynant; Dan Bechtel

Simple Man

By Gary Rossington & Ronnie Vanzant

And be a simple kind of man.
Be something you love and understand.
Be a simple kind of man.
Won't you do this for me son,
If you can?
Forget your lust for the rich man's gold.

All that you need is in your soul,
And you can do this if you try.
All that I want for you my son,
Is to be satisfied.

Boy, don't you worry... you'll find yourself.
Follow your heart and nothing else.
And you can do this if you try.
All I want for you my son,
Is to be satisfied.

Karuk Paths to Prosperity

A Comprehensive Community Capacity Building Project

Funding Made Possible by

The Administration for Native Americans

The Administration for Native Americans (ANA) has awarded \$900,000 to the Karuk Tribe of California for Karuk Paths to Prosperity, a three-year social development project that will enhance educational and employment opportunities in the remote mid-Klamath River communities of Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka.

With ANA's provision of \$300,000 per year for 2007, 2008 and 2009, the Karuk Tribe will utilize available computer technology to increase public awareness of the wide array of occupational opportunities that exist within the ancestral territory—and then support individual community members in pursuing vocational and professional training through distance learning programs. Through Karuk Paths to Prosperity, the Tribe's Human Resources Department will create a public-access web site that features 100 different jobs ranging from entry-level clerical positions to paraprofessional health, education, family services and natural resources positions, to licensed professional and executive management positions. By converting three community computer centers to distance learning centers—or “virtual college campuses”—the Karuk Tribe will help high school students, unemployed/underemployed community members and Tribal employees to access postsecondary education that previously required relocation outside the ancestral homelands. This grant funded new equipment, computer center staff, and annual operating expenses.

How can this help community members?

- College courses and degrees are now available locally without having to “go away” to college.
- Student Services Coordinator staff working with the Tribe's education and TERO departments are now available in Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka to assist you with:
 - academic advising
 - course selection
 - career counseling
 - financial aid advising
 - mentoring
 - course technical assistance
- Computer Center staff mentored “Successful Online Learning” classes are available on a continuous basis to assist you with navigating and troubleshooting any problems you may have with distance learning courses. To enroll, go to: <http://www.happycampcomputercenter.org/sol.htm>

- Up to date computers are available at the Happy Camp Community Computer Center for distance learning use with high speed Internet access.
- The new Yreka Housing building has a new mini computer lab available for housing residents to use for the Successful Online Learning course or online classes.
- COMPASS college placement assessments are now available at the Happy Camp Community Computer Center to place you into the right college course, regardless of what your current education level is.
- Continually updated web site featuring different job positions at the Karuk Tribe is now online with detailed descriptions of what most jobs at the Tribe are, what is required of staff in those positions, low and high rates of pay, training/education necessary to qualify for each job, and which community the positions are located. By the end of the three-year grant, 100 jobs and descriptions will be placed online. <http://karuk.us/test/index-pp2.php>
- Student Services Coordinators are available to help you plan your education around the job you wish to make a career of.
- Current jobs are listed at <http://karuk.us/jobs/>

If you've dreamed of having a particular job, services are now available to help you make your dream come true without having to move away to go to school. If you would like a change in careers, we can help you acquire the education necessary to make that change.

For more information, visit or call the location nearest you:

- Happy Camp:** Happy Camp Community Computer Center/Distance Learning Center: at 25 Fourth Avenue, Happy Camp, 530-493-5213. You may also email Emma Lee Johnson at emmaleejohnson@karuk.us, or Jim Burcell at jimburcell@karuk.us.
- Somes Bar/Orleans:** Go to the Community Computer Center in Orleans at Panamniik Center, 39051, Highway 96, Orleans, CA, 530-627-3081, or email Bari Talley at btalley@karuk.us.
- Yreka:** Go to the new Housing Authority building mini lab at 1836 Apsuun Street or call 842-1644 Ext. 7004 and ask for Byron McLane.



Meet Your New Student Services Coordinators



Emma Lee Johnson

Computer Center/Student Services Coordinator, Happy Camp

Hello everyone, my name is Emma Lee Johnson. I was born and raised in Seiad Valley, California. I graduated from California State University Chico with a Bachelors degree in Organizational Communication Studies and minor in Conflict Resolution. I completed the majority of my general education utilizing distance learning technology.

I am excited to be back on the river, serving my community. I enjoy the outdoors, working in the garden and spending time with family and friends. My parents are Wally and Jennifer Johnson. I am the middle of three sisters. I look forward to helping others.

Please feel free to contact me. I can be reached Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. or by appointment at (530) 493-5213 or emmaleejohnson@karuk.us.

The Happy Camp Community Computer Center and Distance Learning Center is located at on the high school campus across the street from the fire hall and sheriff's substation at 25 Fourth Ave, Happy Camp, CA 96039.



Byron McLane

Student Services Coordinator, Yreka

My name is Byron McLane. I am a Karuk Tribal member and I grew up in Happy Camp. I have two sons, Zach 12 and Tyler 9. My mom was Mary Jo Hockaday, my dad is Frank McLane and I have two brothers, Bill and Bob McLane. My grandparents are Minnie Hockaday and the late Cowboy Hockaday.

After graduating from Happy Camp High School I attended College of the Siskiyous. I then received my Bachelors degree in Physical Education from California State University Chico. I now live in Mt. Shasta and serve the Yreka area.

In addition to my position as a Student Services Coordinator, I am an entrepreneur owning my own landscaping business. I also enjoy refereeing basketball for small schools in the north state.

I look forward to serving everyone to the best of my ability. I can be reached at the Yreka Housing Authority new building, Yreka Mini Computer Lab, Monday – Friday 12:00-5:00 p.m. at (530) 842-1644 Ext: 7004 or by cell at 530-598-4796.

The Yreka Mini Computer Lab open hours are Monday-Friday 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00p.m. located at 1836 Apsuun Street Yreka, CA 96097.



All Student Services Coordinators partner with the Karuk Tribe's Education Department to bring Tribal members and descendants maximum assistance in college and career planning.

Newsmagazine Articles

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

All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be included, however you may request that your name not be published or appear in the newsmagazine.

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

Education Program

Submitted by: Jennifer Goodwin, Education Program Coordinator

CONGRATULATIONS to all of the Graduates in 2008! From pre-school to Graduate school we realize how important education is and are here to assist you with your educational needs as best we can. There are a number of services offered by the Education Program both inside and outside of the service area. If you have questions or concerns please feel free to contact us at anytime.

Some of the Services Offered are:

- Assistance with navigating through the educational system from Head Start to College level, including financial aid
- Scholarships for College and University students for Tribal Members and Descendants
- Tutoring services
- Referrals to other programs
- Advocating for children and parents which could include school meetings or through the IEP (Individualized Education Plan) process

Be sure to check the Karuk website for educational news, information and/or scholarship announcements. We will be adding a new list of scholarships from all sorts of funders that may be just right for you!

Student Loan Information

The Basics of Borrowing: Loans 101

If you're a current or future college student, chances are good that you're considering a student loan. Before you make any decisions, it pays to understand the basic principles behind borrowing.

All loans consist of three components: The interest rate, security component and term.

The Interest Rate

The interest rate is the lender's charge for the use of their money. The interest rate is usually a small percentage of the amount loaned.

There are two different types of interest rates: fixed or variable (aka adjustable).

Fixed rates are just that: fixed and unchanging. If your fixed interest rate is 7 percent, it will be 7 percent for the life of the loan.

Variable rates can change over time and are usually based on a standard market rate, such as the prime interest rate (which is the lowest rate of interest a bank can provide at a given time and place, offered to preferred borrowers). For instance, you may take out a loan with a variable rate at prime +2. This means that you'll pay two percent more than the prime rate, regardless of what it is.

Interest rates for popular student loan programs like Stafford and Perkins Loans have low interest rates. Plus, the government pays the interest on subsidized Stafford Loans and Perkins Loans while you're in school.

The Security Component

All loans are either secured or unsecured. This refers to whether you are putting up assets, often referred to as collateral, to guarantee your loan.

If you have a secured loan, it means you have guaranteed your lender will be repaid one way or another by giving them a claim on something you own. If the loan goes unpaid, the lender can seize the collateral to recoup their investment. This guarantee gives lenders a great deal of security and allows them to charge low interest rates.

Unsecured loans do not require any collateral from the borrower. The bank therefore has no protection if the loan goes unpaid. Unsecured loans almost always have higher interest rates than secured loans. Lending institutions sometimes require that an additional person co-sign for unsecured loans, or vow to repay the loan if the borrower fails to do so.

Student loans have an advantage in that no collateral is required but they still have low interest rates.

The Term

The term of a loan is the length of time that the borrower has to pay back the loan. Most personal loans have terms of one to five years. Many student loans have 10-year repayment periods. Typically, the longer the term, the higher the interest rate. The term is the maximum length of time the borrower has to repay their loan; loans can always be paid off before the term is up.

Student Loan Information, continued...

A Case Study

To see how all the pieces fit together, let's take a look at a sample loan.

Karen takes out a \$10,000 loan with an interest rate of 8.25 percent and a 10-year term. Because this is a secured loan, Karen uses her 1967 Ford Mustang as collateral.

Karen's loan breaks down as follows:

Loan Balance: \$10,000

Loan Interest Rate: 8.25%

Loan Term (in years): 10

Minimum Monthly Payment: \$122.65

Total Payments: \$14,718.49

Total Interest Paid: \$4,718.49

The minimum monthly payment that Karen needs to make to complete her loan within the 10-year term is \$122.65. After 120 payments of \$122.65, Karen will have paid off her entire loan and \$4,718.49 in interest.

Keep in mind that Karen can always increase her

monthly payments. This will shorten her loan's term and result in less interest paid. For instance, if Karen decides to pay \$250 each month, her repayment plan breaks down as follows:

Loan Balance: \$10,000.00

Loan Interest Rate: 8.25%

Monthly Loan Payment: \$250.00

Number of Payments: 47

Total Payments: \$11,734.15

Total Interest Paid: \$1,734.15

By upping her monthly payment, Karen shortens the term of her loan to 47 months, or just under four years. She also reduces the total amount of interest she pays to \$1,734.15.

Let's say that, instead of upping her monthly payments, Karen skips a few. In fact, let's say she stops paying the loan altogether. That's bad news for Karen. Because this is a secured loan, Karen may be kissing her Mustang goodbye.

So when you consider taking a loan, pay special attention to the basic terms to anticipate how much you'll pay and how long you'll be in debt.

If you want to calculate how much your loan will cost you (and how much you'll need to make to keep pace with your payments), check out FinAid's Loan Payment Calculator.

(Information found at FastWeb.com, by: Mike Pugh)

Ashawnee Teresa Marie (Red Tail Hawk) Mendoza

Born: January 29, 2003

Enrolled Member: Santa Ysabel Band of Diegueno Indians – also from Rincon Luiseno Band Mission Indians, and Karuk Tribal Descendent.

Mother: Marcie Alberta Bain (Karuk)

Father: Eric James Mendoza

Maternal Grandparents: John (Karuk) & Ruth Bain of Happy Camp

Paternal Grandparents: Elmer "Bud" Mendoza (Rincon Luiseno Band Mission Indians & Diegueno) and Alicia Mendoza.



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Happy Camp Videoconferencing—Fall 2008

BA 53	Business Mathematics	MW	1:00P-2:15P
ECE 1	Introduction to Early Childhood Education	T	5:00P-8:00P
ECE 4	Infant Development	MW	3:30P-5:00P
ECE 5	Human Development	W	5:00P-8:00P
ECE 7	Child, Family and Community	Th	5:00P-8:00P
ECE 24	Early Childhood Education Practicum	M	5:00P-7:00P
ECE 26	Serving Children & Families in a Multicultural Society	T/Th	3:00P-4:15P
ENGL 1A	College Composition	MWF	8:00A-8:50A
HIST 9B	World Civilizations Since 1450	MWF	11:00A-11:50A
MATH 90	Mathematics for the Totally Confused	T/Th	1:30P-2:20P

Online Classes—Fall 2008

ADJ 17	Community Relations	Begins 8/18/08
ANTH 1	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	Begins 8/18/08
ANTH 7	Indians of California	Begins 8/18/08
ART 32	Digital Imaging	Begins 8/18/08
BA 6	Introduction to Business	Begins 8/18/08
BA 14	Principles of Business Management	Begins 8/18/08
BA 81B	Communication	Begins 10/8/08
BA 81C	Attitude in the Workplace	Begins 10/29/08
BA 81E	Decision Making / Problem Solving	Begins 9/17/08
BA 81J	Time Management	Begins 8/27/08
COMM 6	Advanced Film & Television Writing	Begins 8/18/08
CSCI 1	Intro to Computer Science (two sessions/wk on campus)	Begins 8/18/08
CSCI 7	Programming I (two sessions/wk on campus)	Begins 8/18/08
CSCI 16	Introduction to Internet	Begins 8/18/08
CSCI 37A	Computer Game Design I (two sessions/wk on campus)	Begins 8/19/08
ECE 15	Administration of Early Childhood Education	Begins 8/27/08
ECE 60	Preschool Language and Literacy Curriculum I	Begins 9/4/08
EDUC 90	Orientation to Online Learning	Begins 8/18/08 & 11/11/08
ENGL 1A	College Composition	Begins 8/18/08
ENGL 1C	Adv. Comp./Critical Thinking	Begins 8/18/08
ENGL 12	Folklore	Begins 8/18/08
FCS 11	Nutrition (two classes beginning this date)	Begins 9/8/08
GEOL 13	Environmental Geology	Begins 8/18/08
GUID 1	Collegiate Orientation	Begins 8/18/08 & 10/6/08
GUID 2	Career and Life Planning	Begins 8/18/08 & 10/20/08
HEA 10	Health in Action	Begins 8/18/08
HIST 17A	U.S. History to 1877	Begins 8/18/08
HIST 17B	U.S. History Since 1877	Begins 8/18/08
HUM 1	Introduction to Humanities	Begins 9/15/08
MATH 56	Elementary Algebra (one session/wk on campus)	Begins 8/18/08
MATH 81	Pre-Algebra (one session/wk on campus)	Begins 8/18/08
OA 58	Practical Accounting	Begins 8/18/08
READ 10	College Reading	Begins 8/18/08 & 10/27/08
SOC 1A	Introduction to Sociology	Begins 8/18/08



Let's **SAVE** this!

A group of Happy Campers are raising funds to purchase the half-acre park known as the Old Town Park, located along Second Avenue and Washington Street. This property is currently owned by private parties willing to sell it to "the Town" for continued use as a park. Plenty of improvement funding will become available once the land is publicly owned!

Before an ambitious transformation in the late 90's, the property was host to a pile of rubble and blackberries, a reminder of the tragic 1975 fire that destroyed the Del Rio Movie Theater, Timber Inn Café & Bar, and Russell's Dance Hall. Old Town Park represents fond memories.

This lovely park, located in the heart of old Happy Camp, is covered with lawn, a few benches and picnic tables, trees and shrubs, a miner's antique water canon, and a sign- all donated, planted, maintained and cleaned by unpaid volunteers. The Happy Camp Community Services District installed and maintains the sprinkler system.

The Happy Camp Community Services District (a Special District providing town water, lighting & parks) will become the new land owner and will assume all future maintenance responsibilities.

All purchase contracts have been signed, deposits are in Escrow, and a special savings account is open through Scott Valley Bank. This account is named "Old Town Park" and is solely for buying the park property.

With public ownership we can add great improvements such as drinking fountains, lighting, public restrooms, and a small performing stage. Let's make a big difference and create new excitement for our residents and visitors alike! Your contributions will make this a real success.

 **PLEASE, HELP HAPPY CAMP BUY THIS PROPERTY** 

Please Donate! The Fundraising Goal is \$ 45,000 by May 1 , 2009 EVERY Dollar counts!

All Donations are Tax- Deductible

A receipt will be mailed for each donation, so be sure to include your name and address. You will also receive a newsletter updating fundraising progress, future possibilities, and the recognition of friends and neighbors who have donated to our community treasure.

Donations may be made **Payable To:** **HCCSD** (Happy Camp Community Services District)

Memo to: **OLD TOWN PARK**
P.O. Box 1 129
Happy Camp, California 96039

THANK YOU For Your Help

Beth and 18 friends of the park
Questions? Call Beth Buchanan @493-2249

NOTE - As of July 15,08 we've raised \$3,750.00





ISHI CROY

One of our Native Youth with a dream...

Ishi's dream is to attend college to further his education and play football at USC or Oregon State.

Ishi is twelve years old, is in the sixth grade, and has a current GPA of 3.5. He attends Valley Center Upper Elementary school in North San Diego County. When not playing sports throughout the year you can find him catching rattle & gopher snakes, turtles, lizards, horned toads, riding his quad, or fishing at the river with his buddies. Last year he decided to become an entrepreneur and sell sage bundles. He collected sage around the mountains of the Indian Reservation we reside on, and did an excellent job of bundling and selling them to earn money to buy himself a lizard. Ishi has taken on a new adventure this past school year by joining Band and has chosen to play the drums. As school ends and summer begins, Ishi will finish out his baseball season for Valley Center Little League and begin playing softball for the Rincon Tribal Youth Team, as well as continuing football conditioning and speed training camp until football seasons starts in August.

FAMILY

Parents:

Marcie Bain & Eric Mendoza (Step-Dad) of Rincon Indian Reservation

Harold Croy, Jr. & Barbara Cook (Step-Mom) of Yreka, California

Grandparents:

John & Ruth Bain of Happy Camp, California

Harold & Daylene Croy of Yreka, California

Charlene Croy of Eureka, California



WHAT ISHI IS THANKFUL FOR? I am thankful for my family, my home, and my PS3.

A little something from Mom: Ishi I am so proud of you and I know that you will make it to USC. I believe in your spirit and the drive that you have. You are kind hearted, loving, respectful and I could not ask for a better son. Stay in sports and be involved with your community. Your dedication and hard work will bring you all your dreams and more. **I LOVE YOU!** Mom

Carl Blossomegame Lucky Title 7 Laptop Winner!

Carrie Davis and Jennifer Goodwin

On June 6, 2008 at Happy Camp Union Elementary School District end of the school year assembly, Carl Blossomegame was the lucky winner of a brand-new laptop computer!

The laptop computer was raffled off as an incentive for students to attend the Title 7 afterschool program for tutoring services. Any student in the program who had an 80% or higher attendance was entered into the raffle.

All other student participants in the Title 7 Program received acknowledgment and were given an award and a gift certificate for the annual book fair held at Happy Camp Elementary School.

*Very happy laptop winner,
Carl Blossomegame*



The Title 7 grant is applied for by the school and it requires a parent committee that includes school staff, parents of Native children and community members. It is very important to have parents involved to work together to provide the needed programs for our Tribal students. If you or someone you know would like to participate on this committee, please call Jennifer Goodwin at 530-493-1600 x2034 or Casey Chambers at 530-493-2267.

Current committee members are: Tamara Barnett, Casey Chambers, Carrie Davis, Jennifer Goodwin, Michael Thom, Barbara Snider, Junalynn Ward, Dion Wood, Jeri Holmes, and Cecilia Arwood.

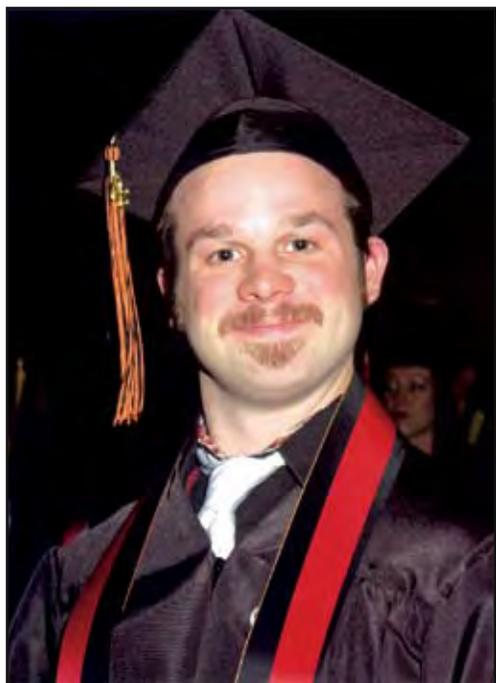
Congratulations Waylon Lenk!

Waylon Lenk, a Tribal descendant from the Emma Pearch and Elsie Young families of Orleans, has graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lewis & Clark College in Portland. He double majored in German Studies and Theater Arts.

He studied his junior year at the University of Munich in Germany and took many opportunities to visit other parts of Europe. He also visited his father's family in Germany, in the village where the family has lived for 500 years.

His parents, his sister Neva, grandparents, aunts and uncles were all there to see him receive his diploma and to receive the Excellence in Acting Award at his May graduation.

Waylon will spend this next year at his home in Ashland getting more experience in Theater and researching graduate schools to continue his Theater studies.



Congratulations Phil!

Submitted by Sandi Tripp and Jennifer Goodwin

Friends, family and the Karuk Tribe Education Department would like to congratulate Tribal Member Phillip Tripp, son of Harold and Sandi Tripp, for his recent scholarship award through the Ford Family Foundation. This scholarship is an academic or GPA based award and provides for 90% of all unmet needs for four years of undergraduate studies and also provides the student the opportunity to apply for continuation funding for two years of graduate studies.

Phillip will be attending Humboldt State University and plans to major in Fisheries Biology.



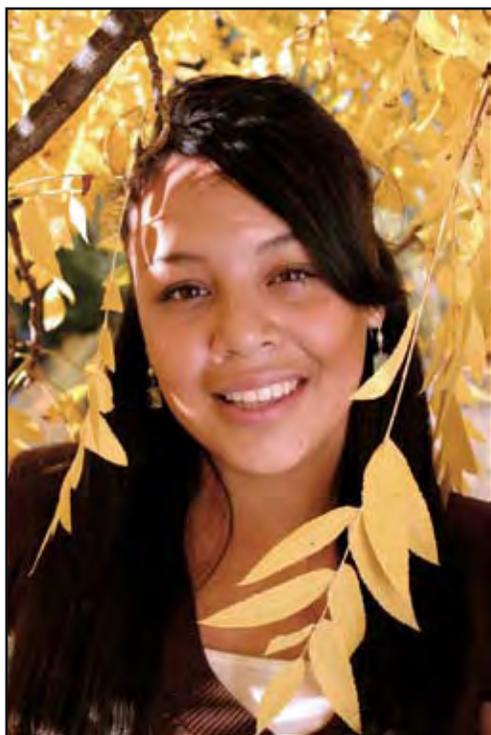
Congratulations Alma!

Graduated from Yreka High School

June 7, 2008

Alma Mendoza will be attending Southern Oregon University in the fall to study Pediatric Nursing and Photography. We are very proud of all your accomplishments you have made in the last four years. You bring inspiration to many people. You are a smart and strong young woman who will conquer all your goals. We love you.

Love, Your Mom, Sister and Brothers.



Congratulations to the Happy Camp Elementary School Eighth Grade Graduating Class of 2008!

Tamara Barnett



From left to right top row: Louise Kezer, Krista Reynolds, John Gomes, Alan Gibson, Corey Barnett, Santelle Minium and Tera Orge Middle Row: Crystal Jones, Rio Lloyd, Brittany Ettleman, Ethan Cook, Brian Hayes and Ashley Dias Bottom Row: Florence Peters, Justin Wright, Cassandra Polmateer, Niko Nodalo and Amber Curtis

I would like to congratulate all of the 2008 Happy Camp Elementary School Graduates. Way to go

guys! You should be very proud of yourselves. Each and every one of you has the potential to do wonderful things in your lives. Good luck next year in high school.

I would also like to thank the community of Happy Camp. You were here for our kids and without you we wouldn't have been able to go on our end of year trip or have a graduation dance. Thank you so much for your support and generosity in all of our fundraising.

Laura Ann McAllister is a Karuk Tribal Member. She is the daughter of Jeffery McAllister, Sr. & Shirlee McAllister



Yvette Bley Graduates and Returns to Karuk Country!

Tribal Member Yvette Bley came back to her home town in Happy Camp after living in New York since she was three-years old. Yvette graduated in June from Hugh C. Williams High School in Canton, New York. She is thrilled to be back in Happy Camp where she was born and to attend the Tribal Reunion for the first time. She feels the familiar happiness of being back on the river.



John, Yvette and Carol Foote-Bley at Yvette's June 2008 Graduation in Canton, NY

Yvette's parents are John and Carol Foote-Bley and Anita George (Bley). Her maternal grandfather was Neal Evans (Moose) George of the downriver George, McNeal, Kearney & Steve families, and her paternal grandfather is Jim Bley, formerly of Happy Camp, now long-time resident of Brookings, Oregon.



Yvette and cousin Andrew Bley

Yvette plans to go to college and major in business, but has not decided whether to stay in Happy Camp, work, and take distance learning courses, or move to Beaverton, Oregon, to go to school and live near her mom and brother Alex.

Whatever you decide Yvette, we wish you the best and know you will do well!

Love, Aunt Rosie



Derek Allen Ames

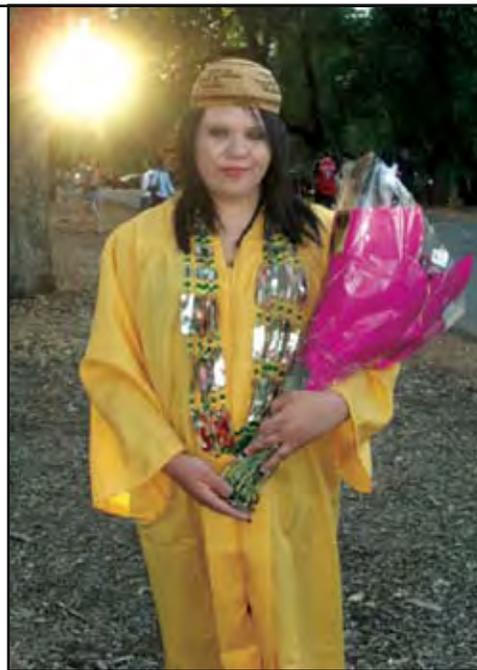


Derek graduated from Yreka High School on June 7, 2008.

Derek is the son of Randy and Tina Ames of Lake Shastina, California. He is the grandson of Daisy Fry of Grants Pass, Oregon and the late Ivan L. Fry, and grandson of Jack Ames and the late Esther Ames of Coos Bay, Oregon. Derek is a descendent of the Karuk Tribe and his mother Tina, is a Karuk Tribal Member.

Congratulations Derek, we love you and are proud of all of your accomplishments!

Love, Mom, Dad, and family



Congratulations Bobbisue Goodwin!

From your entire family and all of your friends.

Tribal member Bobbisue Maureen Goodwin Graduated from 8th Grade on June 5th, 2008 from Sequoia Middle School located in Redding, CA.

We are proud of you!



Walter Hayes Morton III

Born: February 3rd, 2008

Weight: 6 pounds 12 ounces

Length: 18 inches

Parents: Karuk Tribal member Wally Morton and Hoopa Tribal member Brandy Morton

Grandparents: Walt Sr. & Carol Morton and Gary & Kathy Colegrove.

Siblings: Tristan age 12 and Nanya age 11



Tyler Lane Kozal

Born: January 9, 2008

Parents: Michael and Jennifer Kozal

Brother and Sister: Joshua Lee and Emily Rose Kozal

Maternal Grandparents: Robert and Brenda Gossett

Great Grandmother: Clara Linderman Broyles

Tyler is pictured in a baby basket his grandmother Brenda rode in as a baby. The basket was made by Mrs. Davis around 1960.



Lane Nelson Powell

Born: January 30, 2008

Weight: 8 pounds, 8 ounces

Length: 21.5 inches

Parents: Barry and Jennifer Powell of Redding

Paternal Grandparents: Odus and Delma Powell of Burnt Ranch

Paternal Great Grandmother: Louise (Tripp) Rails, deceased

Paternal Great Great Grandparents: William (Pop) & Bessie Tripp, (deceased)

Maternal Grandparents: Gary and Karen Madsen of Willow Creek

Maternal Great Grandmother: Luella Pointer of Shasta

Maternal Great Grandmother: Aune Madsen (deceased)

Paternal Uncle and Aunt: Vernon and Tammie Powell of Redding

Maternal Uncle and Aunt: Al Acosta and Stacey Madsen of Los Angeles

Happy Birthday Olivia Lopez!

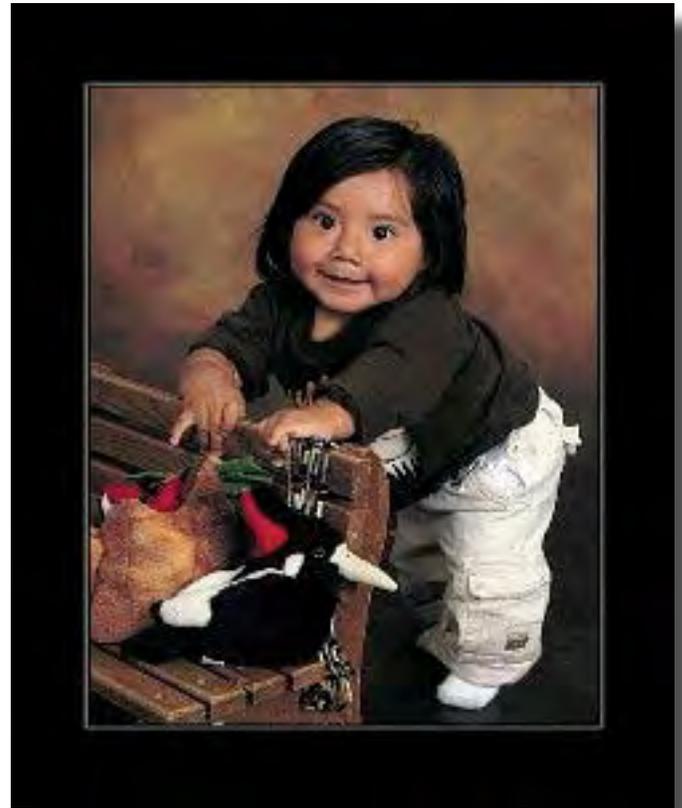
5 Years Old
April 18th 2008
Love, your Family



Happy First Birthday Ivan Emmett Super!

May 9th 2008

*With Love... from your Mom Florraine, Dad
Richard, Grampa and Grandma Pete & Nancy*



Amanda Rose We Are Proud of You!



Submitted by LaVien Lang

Amada Rose Lang is a “proud” Karuk Tribal Member. In Amada’s eleven years of life she has advanced quickly. She has overcome many life issues; and even though she faced leaving her home and friends in Yreka Karuk Housing to make a sudden gripping move to Fortuna, California – she has not let that affect her advancement in education, and in learning her Native American heritage.

Since second grade, she has had straight A’s, at a 4.5 grade point average. Since fourth grade, she’s received letters from the Ford Family Foundation to already encourage her to apply for scholarships at a young age. She accomplished the DARE certificate that educates kids to stay off drugs and alcohol. She’s now an honor roll student, and at the top of her class.

Amada has also learned to do fine Indian jewelry and Indian regalia. She’s proud to be a Karuk Tribal Member and hopes one day to be a pediatrician in the medical field.

Happy Birthday Dewey Jones!

1 Year Old
March 18th 2008
Love, your Family





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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