And the Quest Continues... as Senate Bill 76 Passes Oregon Senate

In February, 2009, the Oregon Senate approved a bill that would direct funds from PacifiCorp power bills to remove Klamath River dams instead of paying millions more for federally mandated dam upgrades.

A multitude of diverse groups supported the Klamath Bill and lobbied hard to see it passed in the Oregon Legislature. Now the quest will continue as the bill moves forward for final approval by the Oregon House of Representatives.

The groups supporting the bill include: Klamath Tribes of Oregon · Karuk Tribe · Yurok Tribe · Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations · American Rivers · Trout Unlimited · Klamath Water Users Association · Sustainable Northwest · Upper Klamath Water Users Association · And, while not a part of the coalition of groups working in the Basin, the Citizen’s Utility Board (CUB), a ratepayer advocacy group, also supported the Governor’s legislation.

The bill is the first step in the best – in fact the only – available vehicle for solving Klamath Basin resource issues.

* Dam removal is the first step in realizing a comprehensive Klamath Basin Agreement to benefit farms and fish
* And the bill provides ratepayer protections in the context of a solutions-oriented settlement.

Affected Tribes, fishermen, conservationists, ratepayer advocacy groups, and even dam owner PacifiCorp, support the legislation. The legislation is based on a dam removal “agreement in principle” signed by PacifiCorp, Oregon, California, and the United States last November. The legislation essentially caps PacifiCorp ratepayers’ contribution to dam removal at $200 million. Without the legislation PacifiCorp’s ratepayers would have to pay the full cost of relicensing the aging dams, including mitigation measures such as fish ladders that, at a minimum, will cost the same as removal. Additional costs for addressing water quality issues such as toxic algae blooms are yet to be determined by regulatory agencies, but could add millions more. Groups argue that dam removal solves these problems in a more cost effective manner.

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A broad-based coalition of organizations representing diverse interests has been working since 2005 to bring peace and sustainable solutions to the Klamath Basin. This bi-partisan, cooperative effort deserves "continued support", say participants:

“Oregon Governor Kulongoski has helped negotiate a win-win-win situation that we hope legislators will support,” said Jeff Mitchell, Klamath Tribal council member and long time dam removal advocate. “Tribes and fishermen win because we will recover salmon and steelhead runs, farmers win because dam removal is a cornerstone of our water sharing agreement, and PacifiCorp and their customers win because they control costs.”
“Legislative solutions should offer benefits for more than just one interest,” says James Honey, Program Director for Sustainable Northwest. “This legislation and the companion Restoration Agreement is the most promising option to end the Klamath crisis.” Dam removal is a key feature of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement released early last year. However, the Agreement also settles many long standing water disputes between Tribes and farmers, increases flows for fish, invests in rural economic development to support tribal and agricultural communities, and provides a coordinated approach to fisheries restoration, from the Klamath’s headwaters to the sea.

The Klamath Water Users Association, which represents farmers and ranchers who lost access to irrigation water in 2001, supports the bill. Executive Director Greg Addington explains, “We see the legislation as one component of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement, which can bring stability to a region known mostly for its instability. The package of measures provides increased water security for farmers, helps us with energy issues, and provides landowners with tools to ensure that reintroduction of salmon to the Upper Basin doesn’t make it even harder to earn a living in agriculture.”

Oregon fishermen also support the bill: “Oregon’s commercial salmon fishery is worth more than the small amount of power these particular dams produce,” says Mike Becker, a commercial salmon fisherman from Newport. “We can replace the relatively small number of megawatts from the hydro project. But we can’t replace the salmon runs on the Klamath River. When the fish suffer, so do our coastal communities.”

Q: What happens now that S.B. 76 has passed Oregon Legislation?

A: The bill will continue onto the Oregon House of Representatives - Where we will be advocating for approval.

For more information or if you’d like to know how you can help in these very important historical events, please contact:

Craig Tucker, Karuk Tribe: 916-207-8294
James Honey, Sustainable Northwest: 503-314-1072
Jeff Mitchell, Klamath Tribes: 541-891-5971
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Karl Scronce, Upper Klamath Water Users Association: 541-281-2053
Bob Jenks, Citizens Utility Board: 503-753-1490

“naanok ?ans naat sat’waYa naat ciiwapk diceew’a
"We help each other; We will live good."
The state of Oregon officially turned 150 years old on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2009. However, to kick-off the Oregon sesquicentennial event, the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon got together to commemorate and recognize that tribes were in existence prior to Oregon becoming a state.

The tribes banded together (and five of the nine western tribes sponsored the event) and put on a well-attended two-day celebration on Jan. 30-31 in Salem, Oregon. Events started on January 30th, at the State Capitol as Governor Ted Kulongoski read a proclamation naming Jan. 31 Oregon Tribal Nations Honor Day. Before reading the proclamation aloud in front of more than 100 Tribal representatives, Governor Kulongoski praised Oregon’s pre-statehood Tribal nations for being good stewards of the land. “The celebration of the State of Oregon’s 150th year of statehood acknowledges Oregon’s nine federally recognized Tribes, the first people and their rich heritage, traditions and stewardship of cultural and natural resources, residents on these lands from time immemorial,” the proclamation says.

During the event, the tribes unveiled a 55-minute video called "Before Oregon" at the Oregon State Fairgrounds that tells the combined history of the five Tribes that sponsored the event. Cow Creek’s Creative Images created the video, which was supervised by video producer Carl Metzler. Governor Kulongoski attended the premiere, as did many political figures, including State Sen. Ted Ferrioli (R-John Day), newest member of the Oregon Commission on Indian Services; former Gov. Vic Atiyeh; and representatives from the congressional offices of Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley and U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio.

At the powwow, drums were selected by the powwow committee, to represent the many different nations and Tribal communities. Drums included Eagle Beak from Grand Ronde, Round Stone from Siletz, Star Horse from Warm Springs, Red Hawk Canyon from Umatilla, Thunder Water from the Cow Creek, 4 Directions from Portland, Red Nation Singers from Salem and Chemawa Indian School, Signal Butte from the Eugene/Springfield, Dancing Spirit from Ashland and Southern Oregon, and Steiger Butte, a Klamath Tribal group from Chiloquin. Tribal Elder Bob Tom shared announcing duties with Fred Hill, a General Council Interpreter with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

“The 150th Oregon birthday celebration was thrilling. It was fulfilling. It was a mark in history,” said Cherlly Kennedy. “It warmed my heart to witness over 5,000 citizens of Oregon who came together joining us, the Oregon Tribes, at the Oregon First Nations Powwow. It was a very good day.”
To Contract Health Eligible Clients:

As you all know the Contract Health Service (CHS) budget has been under pressure from rising medical costs and reduced insurance coverage for many years. Due to the rising costs CHS is starting off the year at a Level 2 Priority of Care for payment of services. This includes CHS payment for most emergency services (level 1) and for most urgent problems and preventive screenings (level 2) as long as the referrals were made by a Tribal Clinic Provider.

This does not include routine follow up visits with specialists for stable long-term health conditions. The tribal medical clinic providers are qualified to manage these types of visits. The medical clinic in Chiloquin offers services such as blood tests, EKG heart testing, retinopathy screening, and x-ray to monitor chronic conditions and medications.

Please make an appointment with a Tribal medical provider to discuss your health concerns. If the provider feels that a referral to a specialist is needed in specific cases, they will make the proper referral. Contract Health Services will not be responsible for scheduled appointments that you make with a specialist if you do not have an approved referral and a purchase order for payment of service.

Expensive testing, emergency room visits, and all specialty consultations will be evaluated on a case by case basis by the Resource Management Committee for the proper approval, denial, and/or deferral. Conditions that are chronic and do not require immediate attention (i.e., most back, knee and shoulder problems) are not within our current medical priority of care.

Please help us conserve the CHS funds by using our Tribal Clinic, and applying for all available alternate resources as mandated by the Code of Federal Regulations.

If you would like a copy of the Medical and Dental priorities, or you have specific questions please feel free to stop by Klamath Tribal Health & Family Services or the Wellness Center.

Sincerely,
Leroy Jackson Jr.
Health General Manager

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Let's Go Shopping!
Klamath Tribal ELDERs 60 & ABOVE
Who Live in the Chiloquin Area—Next Shopping Trip March 12, 2009

Save gas and ride the Elders bus to Klamath Falls on the 2nd Thursday of each month to do your grocery shopping.

- Elders will be picked up at their homes between 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
- If Elder requires an attendant, the attendant can ride the bus.
- Bus will stop at Sherms Thunderbird, Wal-Mart and Fred Meyers.
- There will be a cooler for refrigerated items.
- The bus will stop at a fast food place for lunch (must buy your own lunch.)
- The bus will leave Klamath Falls by 3:00 p.m.
- The bus will drop Elders off at their homes.
- Seating is limited to 10.
- You must have your own money or food card to shop and buy lunch.

Call Michelle Carson, Elder Outreach Worker at Community Services Department at 783-2219 ext. 122 at least 2 days before shopping to reserve a seat on seat on the bus.
ATTENTION ALL ELDERS (60 AND UP).

Remember the Chiloquin Meal Site at the Klamath Tribes Congregate building located at 502 Charley Street is open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday with meals served between 12:00-12:30 p.m. and The Beatty Meal Site at the Irwin Weiser Memorial Center located at Hwy 140 Godowa Springs Rd. is Tuesdays and Thursdays. Transportation for Elders 60 and above is available on Tuesdays and Fridays. The Meal Sites are closed all holidays that the Klamath Tribes observe.

If you need more information please call Michelle Carson in the Community Services Department at 541-783-2219 ext. 122.

What Is the Native American Respite Care Program?

We are an Emergency Respite Care Program to provide much-needed breaks for primary caregivers.

A Family caregiver can be a spouse or relative caring for a frail Native American Elder (60 & above), or can be a Grandparent (55 & above) raising grandchildren. As defined in The Older Americans Act, section 102(26).

Family Caregiver means an adult family member or another individual, who is an informal care provider of in-home and community care to an older individual. Respite Care Providers – can only provide respite care to the primary care giver only if that primary care giver is unpaid. If that primary caregiver is being paid or getting assistance through the state they are not eligible for the Respite care program.

Grandparent or older individual, who is a relative caregiver, means a grandparent or step-grandparent of a child (18 years of age or younger), or a relative of a child by blood or marriage, the grandparent must be 60 years of age or older and:

- Lives with the child in their home;
- Is the primary caregiver of the child because the biological or adoptive parents are unable or unwilling to serve as the primary caregiver of the child; and
- Has legal relationship to the child, as such legal custody or guardianship, or is raising the child informally.

The Respite Care Program can relieve the Primary caregiver for up to 125 hours per calendar year (April 1, 2008- March 30, 2009), the care program will pay another care provider to replace the primary care provider, so that person can go to a appointment, have the day or a couple of hours off, or even the weekend off.

For more information contact: Michelle Carson, Senior/Elder Outreach Worker, Community Services at 541-783-2219, ext.122, leave a message if not in the office.

Lost & Hopefully Found?

At the Klamath Tribes Restoration Celebration last August in Chiloquin, there was some beadwork, etc... lost. Inside of a plastic grocery bag were two containers, one was a box with a blue flow-er top and the other was a red, round tin that says Swiss Colony in little gold lettering. Inside the box is an unfinished beaded picture of a salmon going up river, some fake eagle plumes, pieces of light tan buckskin, a pair of orange handled scissors, and a small embroidery hoop. The tin has a little clear box of loose beads (green, silver, blue, pink, and white or yellow) wrapped with a hair-tie, a smaller tin with red, yellow, blue, and miscellaneous loose beads, some bags of tied seed beads, thread, needles, a dollar bill, and doo-dads. If you found or have any information please email: Rachel Davis at : ladysaloma@hotmail.com
20TH ANNUAL
"RETURN OF C'WAAM CEREMONY"
SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2009
CHILOQUIN, OREGON

Agenda:
10:00am- Ceremony commences near the old Chiloquin Dam Site on the Sprague River (behind the High School)
11:30- Lunch served at Kla-Mo-Ya Casino
1:00 - 4:00pm- Powwow at Chiloquin High School Gym

Everyone is Welcome (This event is Alcohol, Drug, & Smoke Free!)

Sponsored by the Klamath Tribes Culture & Heritage Dept.

For more information contact:
Ginnette Lewis at (541)783-2219 ext. 140

JOM Honor Students of Klamath County

Chiloquin Jr./Sr. High
Bryson Barney, Charles Case, Fallon Case, Faryn Case, Alethia Brown-David, Shay Dupris, Andraya Fernandez, Eddie Gonzalez, Matt Hillaire, Brandon Hoaglen, Sarissa Kimbol, Michael Robinson, Haley Scott, Cholena Wright

Ponderosa Jr. High
Amy Aguayo, Hannah Armstrong, Bear Carr, Erika David, Shyla Montgomery, Johnathan Munoz Garcia, Christiaon Musekamp, Sylvia Perez, Aubrey Powless, Callie Snook, Jenna-C Wilder

Mazama High
Ciera Crain, Kaitlyn Pinner, Skylar Rodriguez, Jennifer Saltenberger, Taylor Watt

Klamath Union
Tiana Cesena, Thumper Cortez, Leviathan Fonseca-Fisher, Shaydawn Hayden, Kirstie Matejsek

Henley High
Lavonne Mitchell

All of these youth have cumulative GPA at or above 3.0. If your child/Indian students have 3.0+GPA and they are not on the above list, they can contact me and I’ll make sure they get what they earned. - (e.g. jacket, pullover, certificate)

Thanks,
Devery Saluskin
The Klamath Tribes
Education & Employment Dept.
Johnson O'Malley Coordinator
541-783-2219 ext. 208

Sumner School District Spring Powwow
Honoring Native students
Saturday, April 25, 2009
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sumner High School Gymnasium
1707 Main Street Sumner, WA 98390
Free and open to the public

M.C.: Arlie Neskahl
Head Drum: Broken Rope
$75 for the first ten drum groups ** $25 for vendor tables

Thanks,
Kandis Reyes, Klamath Indian and Native American Education Coordinator
Native American Education Program
Puget Sound Educational Services District
phone: 253.778.7988 email: kreyes@pseed.org
http://www.sumner.wednet.edu/forparents/pages/NatAmSrvcs.html
The following list of names are being provided by the Klamath Tribes Members Benefits Department. It is a list of names that they do not have an address for. If you can provide any information regarding these Klamath Tribal members, please contact:

Klamath Tribes Members Benefits Department  
PO Box 436  
Chiloquin, OR 97624  
or call  
1-800-524-9787 or (541) 783-2219  
Ask for Mary Gentry, Jeannie McNair, or RoseMary Treetop

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Letter to the Editor,

Due to the large number of orders and some back-orders, I would like to notify the tribal membership that I will not be taking anymore beadwork orders at this time... until further notice.

Those of you whom have already placed an order please contact me at 541-783-7837 or 541-281-4686.

I thank you for your continued support and patronage.

Klamath/Lakota Designs  
Chalayne Treetop  
Beadwork Artist

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Welcome new Lil' One...

It's a Boy

Royce Ryan Greene was born on January 3, 2009 at Mountain View Hospital in Madras, Oregon. He weighed 7lbs. 6ozs. Proud parents are Garrett Greene and Stevie Hicks of Warm Springs, Oregon.

Proud Grandparents are Michael and Rhonda Greene and Buddy and Marla Hicks, all of Warm Springs, Oregon.

Great Grandparents are Ramon and Peggy Jimenez, Chiloquin, OR., the late Buddy and Corrine Hicks, the late Harold and Verbena Greene, and the late Olney Patt Sr. and Frances Patt.

Congratulations!
Klamath Tribal Health and Family Services proudly presents:

Spring Break 2009

Monday, March 23 & Tuesday, March 24
Co-ed Basketball Tourney: ages 14 and younger
Chiloquin Big Gym
Contact Devery Sahuskin @ 541-783-2219 x 208 for details.
Transportation is not available.

Wednesday, March 25
OTT vs. Simpson University Softball Game (Weather Permitting)
1:00 PM-3:00 PM
Softball Complex on Foothills Blvd in Klamath Falls
Hot chocolate provided. Bring S if you want food from the concession stand.
Transportation is available from Chiloquin Admin, pick-up 12:00, drop-off 4:00
Transportation is available from Beatty, for times call Christa 882-1487 x 222

Thursday, March 26
Lava Beds National Monument: ages 10-18
8:30 AM-4:00 PM
Bus leaves from Tribal Health 3949 S 6th St Klamath Falls @ 8:30 AM
Bus returns to Tribal Health 3949 S 6th St Klamath Falls @ 4:00 PM
Bring comfortable walking shoes! Lunch and water provided.
Transportation is available from Chiloquin Admin, pick-up 7:30, drop-off 4:45
Transportation is available from Beatty, for times call Christa 882-1487 x 222

Friday, March 27
Live Band “Quantum Leap”, Karaoke and Dance
Families Welcome!
4:00 PM—7:00 PM
KU High School Cafeteria
Food provided.
Transportation is not available.

Date: March 23 & 24
14 & under Co-ed Hoop Tourney
@ the Big Gym

Entry fee: $25/team
4 boys & 4 girls MAXIMUM/team
Each team must have a coach.
2 Girls on the court at all times.
2 Min. Running clock
2 Tournaments per half.
True double elimination

Contact person: Devery @ 541-783-2219 ext 208
PO Box 436
Chiloquin OR 97624
Sponsored by Klamath Tribal Health & Family Services

DEADLINE EXTENDED: MARCH 20, 2009
~ NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS ~

VERL AND DOROTHY MILLER
NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP

Eligible Students
Native American residents of Oregon
attending or planning to attend an accredited trade or vocational school in Oregon

Awards
$1,500-$3,000/year. Students may apply and compete for the scholarship for up to four years.

Criteria
- Aptitude for a particular trade or vocation
- Strong work ethic and good moral character; dependable and responsible
- Participation in school or community activities
- Academic promise
- Open to students with a Certification of Tribal enrollment or decedents of enrolled members

HOWARD VOLLUM AMERICAN INDIAN SCHOLARSHIP

Eligible Students
Native American residents of Clackamas,
Multnomah, Washington and Clark counties seeking postsecondary education or training
in science, computer science, engineering or mathematics

Awards
$3,000/year for up to five years of undergraduate study and two years of graduate study

Criteria
- Academic promise
- Essays and interview with selection committee
- Participation in school or community activities
- Personal accomplishments or achievements
- Preference given to students who have a demonstrated commitment to and involvement in the Native American community
- Open to students with a Certification of Tribal enrollment or decedents of enrolled members

How to Apply
Applications and instructions are available in the scholarship section of OCF’s Web site at www.ocf.org
Questions?
Call OCF scholarship staff at 503-227-6846

Check out other scholarships available at www.getcollegefunds.org

Chiloquin Visions in Progress

Our Mission: Chiloquin Visions in Progress serves the greater Chiloquin area community as a catalyst and support for ideas and projects that result in a healthy and prosperous social, economic, natural and cultural environment.

In 1999 Chiloquin Visions in Progress began raising $1.6 million to build a Chiloquin Community center to house the branch library, the Two Rivers Art Gallery and community space for gatherings, meetings, cultural and social events. The 13,000 sq. ft. Center, at 140 S. First Street, opened its doors in June 2004 and provides office space for delivery of social and public safety services in the central county. Programs have included an after-school program for elementary school students, senior games days, movies, dances, drama and community dinners. The facility makes available the large community room with kitchen and the smaller conference room to rent for private parties and meetings.

Chiloquin Visions in Progress’s member organizations include the Friends of the Chiloquin Library, the Two Rivers Village Art gallery, the Concerned Friends of the Winema, the Central Klamath County Community Action Team, the Chiloquin Area Economic Development Council, the Oregon Chautauqua program, Chiloquin Learns After School, the Writers in Residence program, the Chiloquin Area Community Improvement Program and the Chiloquin Sheriff’s Citizen Advisory Committee.

The Chiloquin Visions in Progress Board consists of a cross-section of the greater Chiloquin area. Together, they strive to expand educational, business and employment opportunities while enhancing the social and cultural fabric of our community. If you’d like to join CVIP’s efforts, contact Executive Director Brett Fisher at the Community Center or call him at 783-7780.
Elders Valentine’s Day Dance a Success

The Elders Committee and the Community Services Department put on the 1st Annual Elders Valentine’s Day Dance. There were 27 Elders and guests in attendance. The Chiloquin Community Center was decorated beautifully in all the Valentine’s Day décor and the food was outstanding. There were 2 dance contests, the Stroll and County & Western Dance. The winners of the Stroll were Punchy Jimenez, Vydell Miller, and Emilie Alcaraz and the County & Western Dance was John and Barbara Wright. There was also several other activities; a Kissing Booth (Cowboy & Cowgirl hand puppets were the lucky Kissers), Musical Chairs, and a Cake Walk. There were also numerous door prizes given out. The main activity was the Bad Girl and Bad Boy drawing where Sunflower Ortis and John Wright were picked and each one received prizes and danced to Donna Summer’s “Bad Girl” song. This was a very fun day for all who attended. We hope to do it again next year so watch for your flyers in the mail and come and shake a leg.

John & Barbara Wright, sweethearts, pose for the camera after winning the County & Western Dance Contest.

Sunflower Ortis (left), Daylene McNair (center), and Phyllis Walker (Right) doing the Stroll together during the Valentine dance.

Bert Lawver shows all the young bucks how it's done Beatty style!

As usual, the same guy was hitt'in on all the ladies at the tribal dance!
Angels

Angels are all around us you may not see them but they are there. Some are invisible - some people are angels. God chooses who can be an angel and who cannot. Most people are not angels but someday they will be. One day when I was walking to the store I was really scared. I was all by myself and there was a lot of weird guys around. Then I prayed to God please send me an angel to get me there safe. Then all of a sudden I felt safe and all those men turned in different directions. Then I knew God heard me. He had sent me an angel!

Everyone says that they have their own angels well I believe that they do, but mine was a real special one. It was mine. I have reserved my angel it's mine just mine. I also believe that my Mom is an angel she has saved lots of people from doing stupid things like drugs. She has also saved herself from drugs and alcohol. There are lots of angels everywhere and people should thank them more and God because they save us from things all the time. God and all the angels love us so much and I love them and so should you!

From, Silver Rae Moses- 11 years old

In the Arms of Jesus Now...

Celebration of Life Services were held for precious baby girl, Deanna Frances Shadley, who went home to be with our Lord and Savior on Monday, February 9, 2009 at the Rogue Valley Medical Center, in Medford, Oregon.

Mom and Dad are Anna (Jackson) Shadley and Jack Shadley. Grandparents are Frances & Carl Jackson and the late Carroll and Deanna Shadley. And all her family and loved ones.

Her Celebration of Life service was held on Monday, February 16th, 2009 at the Chiloquin Christian Center in Chiloquin, Oregon.

Precious Little Angel

Are you out there?

I'm looking for a Klamath Indian by the name of Ruby Benson. I've lost contact with my friend and would appreciate any assistance in locating her. I can be reached at:

Dion Rendon  C#89115
P.O. Box 7500 B-3-125
Crescent City, CA 95532

I am looking for a member of the Klamath Tribes. Her name is Alanna Crain, and we grew up in Salem, Oregon together. She lived in Salem with her grandmother. The last time I saw my friend, we both lived in Portland and I heard she became a hair stylist. That was in the early 1990's. I would appreciate any help anyone could provide.

kind regards,
Tracy Corbally - my email address is: iamnoddly.tracy@gmail.com
Hello, my name is Nick D. Kimbol, Sr. and on January 20th, 2009, I met with the Klamath Tribal Council to display my hand-painted tribal map reservation drum that was made by my late son, Nicholas Lyle Kimbol.

I started painting the 1916 Map of the former Tribal reservation, to honor my son who made the hand-drum at Culture Camp in 1996 when he was only 13 years old. This project took me over 130 hours to complete. The map is a 3-D replica.

My son loved his tribe and his heritage, so I wanted to display this artwork and show the true history of the tribal nation.

I also made the drum as a tribute to the art of our people, as I read once in an ethnology book that the Klamath Tribe was an "artless" people. That statement was ridiculous to me. So it gives me great honor to prove that statement wrong. The Klamath people are very talented and our artwork can be seen throughout this nation.

My name is Katahna Lang, and I am a 6th-grade student at Sage Community School in Chiloquin. My parents are Ellsworth and Diana Lang. I was recently interviewed and accepted to participate as a member of the People to People Student Ambassador Program to Japan this summer. The objective of the program is to promote international understanding while building leadership skills among America's youth. I am currently seeking financial sponsors to help me with tuition. In case you haven't heard of People to People, please allow me to share some history with you. President Dwight D. Eisenhower founded the organization in 1956. He believed that if people from different cultures could come together in peace and friendship, so eventually would countries. Since its founding, People to People has launched many international programs, including Sister Cities and Project HOPE. People to People Student Ambassadors are carefully interviewed and evaluated before their acceptance and I am honored to have been selected. I am looking forward to broadening my perspectives of the world and gaining a better understanding of Japanese history. Upon my return, I plan to share my experience with schools and civic clubs in our community. As an Ambassador, I can also earn high school and college credit because of the many educational elements in my program.

The program tuition is $7,139 which includes all transportation, accommodations, meals and educational activities. I am asking for contributions to help me reach my goal. Any amount of contribution would be appreciated and can be sent to People to People Ambassadors Program c/o Katahna Lang, 36407 Agency Lake Loop Road, Chiloquin, Oregon 97624.

Your generous contribution would enable me to share in this wonderful opportunity. Thank you in advance for your consideration and support.

My name is Jerry Brovold. I am a Klamath descendant, and I've been selected to participate in the Treasure State All Star Class C Football game in Butte, Montana on June 6th. This game is referred to as the Super Bowl of Class-C Football and only the top seniors in the state are chosen to play. It is an East vs. West game and I will be representing the West. I am 6'2 and weigh 195 lbs. I excel in all sports and maintain honor roll. In my freshman year, I was the Cal Ripken Jr. Baseball league Montana Best Catcher in the State.

Many college scouts are attracted to this game. I hope to get a scholarship and go to college so I can become a game warden.

I was born in Ronan, MT., and raised in Arlee, MT on the Flathead Indian reservation for 15 yrs. My parents are Bill Brovold and Darla Matt Brovold (Klamath Tribal member-Salish/Chippewa descendant). I am also the grandson of the late Anthony Matt and the late Geraldine Cole, and the late Jerry Cole and Harriot Hill.

In 2006 my family moved off the reservation to Alberton Montana, to help care for my grandmother. I'm proud of my accomplishments and All-conference honors in Basketball, Football and Track. My dad has always been my coach and hunting and fishing guide. And my mom has always been my preacher teaching me that the four most important things in life are... family, good friends, faith, and finding time for each of these.

If you could/ or would like to help sponsor me and my family in this effort to attend the Treasure State All-Star Football game, donations can be sent to the following address:

Darla R. Brovold
878 Sawmill Gulch Rd.
Alberton, MT 59820

My name is Shayna Bradford-Weiser. I'm a sophomore at Chiloquin High school and a Klamath tribal member. I am the daughter of proud parents, Regan Weiser and Travelle Bradford. I am also the granddaughter of Steve and Donna Weiser of Chiloquin, Oregon.

I am writing to ask for any donations for a once-in-a lifetime opportunity. I have been invited by the International Sports Specialist (ISSI) to compete in Track and Field in the 2009 Down Under Sports located in Australia. I was chosen by placing 6th in the long jump in the Oregon Class 2A State tournament as a freshman.

I would truly appreciate any assistance. Or if you are in the area, I would like to invite you to join me for a fund-raiser at the EPI Center Bowling Complex in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Join Me at the
EPI CENTER FAMILY COMPLEX
3901 Brooke Drive
Klamath Falls, Oregon
for an "Afternoon of Fun" on
April 5th, 2009
5:00pm to 8:00pm
Grab your family, friends and neighbors! Because I
Shay-na will get 25% of Every Dollar spent in the
restaurant, bowling center, and the arcade during this time!

Please come have a great time! And help me compete in the Track & Field 2009 Down Under Bowl.

For more information or to send
donations please contact: Ginette Lewis
PO Box 436
Chiloquin, OR 97624
or call 541-783-2219 ext. 140
Congratulations goes to Klamath Tribal Athlete and Chiloquin Senior, Bryson Barney. He is the son of proud parents Norm and Geneva Barney of Chiloquin, Oregon.

This football season Bryson’s Awards included:
* SCL 1st Team Offensive Line
* SCL 1st Team Defensive Line
* SCL Lineman of the Year
* 2A All State- 1st Team Offensive Line
* Chiloquin High School Most Inspirational Player

Congratulations goes out to the Spectacular Chiloquin Panthers who won the SCL (Southern Cascade League) Championship! After a long and competitive season, the Lakeview honkers solidified their own position as 2nd seed by beating St. Mary's in a final playoff game at the end of the season. This moved the Panthers to first place in the league. Panther b-ball this year was fast paced and never boring. Thank you Panther's for giving your all and dazzling us with your outrageous moves!

Great job goes to Head Coach and the SCL Coach of the Year, Ed Case IV. Meet the Native All-Stars left to right: Jimmy Copeland, Liston Case, Brandon Hoaglen, Ty Case, Asst. Coach James Jayne, Stats keeper Faryn Case, Head Coach Ed Case IV, Robert Horn, Darrin Say, Hazen Miller, Chad Rich, Gus Miller, and pictured in other photo #30 Zak Jackson.

Congratulations also goes to the Chiloquin Queens who won Second seed in the SCL! Way to Go!!!

Head Coach, Don Spoon, coached the Queens, who are also all Native All-stars: Pictured left to right: Jazzy Etchevers, Jade Martinez, Cheyenne Knight, Spayne Martinez, Shawnee Clark, Charise Rich, Shayla Westwick, Rachel Mitchell, Fallon Case, Shayna Bradford-Weiser, LaToya Miller, Alethia Brown-David.

Chilo-Queens are Spectacular!