Dam Removal Efforts continue on the Klamath River

NEPA Decision will impact generations to come...

In July, the Klamath Tribes and many others attended a series of public scoping meetings associated with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process to address removal of the four dams on the Klamath River associated with the Klamath Basin restoration Agreement (KBRA) and the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement (KHSA). The public meetings were held in Klamath Falls and Chiloquin, Oregon. The Dams under discussion for removal include: JC Boyle, Copco I, Copco II, and Iron Gate, all located along the Klamath River in Oregon-Northern California.

The Environmental Impact Statement will provide the basis for the determination of the Secretary of Department of the Interior regarding removal of four Klamath River dams that block salmon from returning to the Upper Klamath Basin, home of the Klamath Tribes. Three of the four dams were build without the promised fish ladders, and have since interrupted the Klamath Tribal Treaty Rights of 1864. The Scoping meetings are the initial part of developing the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), which will address impacts (both positive and negative) associated with removal of the dams.

The public hearings solicited input from the public regarding removal of the dams. The Klamath Tribes are providing both written, and oral comments during the scoping phase to ensure that concerns of the Tribes will be properly addressed during development of the EIS.

For more information contact Klamath Tribal Government at: 541-783-2219 or 1-800-524-9787
NEPA Scoping Meeting photos continued...

Klamath Tribal Council sit front row at the NEPA Scoping meetings in July

The Klamath Tribes Banner said it all at the NEPA Meetings in Klamath Falls, Oregon

Tribal members from Jackson, Cole, and the Kimbol families were present to listen and gather information at the mtgs.

Mary, Anna and Taylor know the importance of carrying our KBRA/Dam Removal Signs.
Note: At the NEPA Scoping meetings Klamath Tribal members and the general public were allowed to voice their concern and submit their comments in writing. The following comments was provided Tribal Member and Tribal News Editor, Taylor David.

**Ho Winna- A Time of Change**
Comments submitted by: Klamath Tribal Member, Taylor R. David
Chiloquin, Oregon

Waq’iisi dic psin/ slaya ee dic gida  m’bossak saa was/ ch’ay us gayla  dot ewskine- moowat dark nee- numu mukluks. Gayo sassis Lamina Wac and Taylor (Tupper) David. (I don't promise my Klamath language is perfect, but my late father-in-law Bobby David said, as long as you try your best it will be ok).

Greetings and good evening/ it is good to see you here in Chiloquin- homeland of the Klamath, Modoc and Yahooskin Paiute people. My name given to me by my father Rayson Tupper, is Lamina Wac-Thunder Horse; my Christian name is Taylor (Tupper) David.

I am an enrolled member of the Klamath Tribes, born and raised here in the Sprague River Valley and Klamath County. My family was avid Ranchers and Rodeo people- horsemanship when I was young. I left to attend college and returned to work for my tribe as the Public Relations/News Department manager. I have been in this position for the past 18 years.

There are (3) main things I would like the Federal Government to consider when you are making your determination. I say three (because that’s all that can be covered in the three minute time limit & it’s my lucky number).

First, (and I know this has been said before)- make sure the Feds. take into consideration their TRUST RESPONSIBILITY to the Klamath Tribes, with regards to our treaty Rights of 1864. And in the words of two great men and leaders, (Mr. Walter Echo Hawk and Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black)... who said, “The Tribal way of life and Treaty of 1864 is protected by the Supreme Law of the Land, which is simple but true... Great Nations, like Great Men, should keep their Word!” *Walter said the first part, and Hugo said the latter, but you get the point.

Second, I would ask that you NOT RECREATE THE WHEEL OF WORK. The tribal people have lived here from time immemorial. If stability defines success, our presence here has been, and will always be, essential to the economic and ecological well-being of this land and those who abide here.

Take into consideration the DECADES and DECADES of hard work and research that has already been done by the Klamath Tribes, the lower river tribes, and those entities that signed the KBRA. Realize the simple fact that so many coming together, is already a Miracle in itself, let alone to have both the Oregon Governor and California Governor sign on as well.

Some people you should gather data from are: Larry Dunsmoor (Klamath Tribes Lead Water Biologist 20+ years), Carl Ullman (Water Attorney 22 years Klamath Tribes), Jeff Mitchell (Klamath Tribal Council), Greg Addington (Executive Director Klamath Water Users Association), and the Yurok and Karuk, who also support this effort. There are many more, but these individuals are a good start.

It may also benefit you to research the economic success of the basin, before the Klamath Tribes were Terminated, as it is common knowledge that when the Tribe was healthy, the basin was healthy.

Third, I would ask that the Dept. of Interior take a look at this from a Spiritual Standpoint... as our people know ALL THINGS COME FULL CIRCLE. And I believe this is true for the Salmon. This is truly a time of “Ho-Winna” which means CHANGE! Recognize that this is an “Opportunity of a Lifetime”- to set precedence for our Nation... maybe even the World? This is our generations chance to make changes that will benefit our Eco-system so we can ensure the success of generations to come.

In closing, let me say I think our Ancestors said it best, “Naanok ?ans naat sat’ waYa naat ciwakpc diceew’a—which means simply, “We help each other; We will live good.” Please Listen the Klamath Tribes who were placed here by the Creator / gmk’am/c/ to care for this place. We would never do or support anything that would be detrimental to our well-being and those around us. Take that into consideration.

Sepk’ee’c’a iiyamni mo dic psin - (Thank you and have a very good evening!)
Copco I Dam was built in 1918 with **No Fish Ladders**. It consists of a reservoir, dam, spillway, intake and outlet works, and powerhouse located in California near the Oregon border.

There is NO WAY for Salmon or other fish species to make it up the 182 ft. spillway, even if they made it past Iron Gate and Copco II, which also DO NOT have fish ladders!

The Iron Gate Dam construction began in 1917. Built with **NO FISH LADDERS** as promised. It is an earth embankment dam with a powerhouse. It is the first Dam the Salmon and other fish cannot penetrate.

The tour group of Klamath's and Warm Springs Dignitaries felt like the Salmon, we were blocked by a gate at the Iron Gate Dam.

Not pictured but on the tour: Frank Summers and Bud Ullman.
In August, seven of the Tribal Council members travelled to Washington D.C. in order to meet with several staff members and Department members of various Senate/House Committees, members of Representatives staff, or Directors of US Government agencies, on concerns with the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement, the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement, (KBRA/KHSA) and the Mazama Tree Farm.

An additional meeting was included having to do with getting the Federal Energy Regulating Commission (FERC) to meeting on a meaningful consulting basis with the Tribes concerning developments with the Ruby Pipeline protection of cultural resources in the affected Lake and Siskiyou county areas.

The seven members of the Tribal Council who went on the trip was: Chairman Gary Frost, Vice-Chairman Don Gentry, Members at Large: Jeff Mitchell, Frank Summers, Shawn Jackson, and GeorGene Nelson. The staff of the Tribes attending was Bud Ullman, Water Attorney and Larry Dunsmore of Natural Resources.

The newest members of the Tribal Council were introduced to the various Congressional/House/Department staff and Senators' in order to establish face to face contact.

This trip was a very important opportunity for the Klamath Tribes to begin reaching out to form relationships with the staff who could be of direct assistance for the legislative process of getting a bill passed for the KBRA/KHSA.

Note: For more information regarding this trip and this very important process, please contact Klamath Tribal Government at 541-783-2219 or 1-800-524-9787.
Update from Member Benefits

The Klamath Tribes Member Benefits Department distributed in compliance with the Klamath Tribes Revenue Allocation Plan the excess revenue from the Klamath Tribes gaming enterprise Kla-Mo-Ya Casino, on Friday June 18, 2010. Approximately 923 members came into the Klamath Tribes Administration building to personally pick up their individual check. 1,905 checks that were not picked up on Friday were mailed out on Monday, June 21, 2010 per the Klamath Tribes Revenue Allocation Plan. The minor’s individual payments were deposited into the Minor Investment Fund and annual statements will be mailed to each trust holder in February of 2011.

If you have not received your check yet, it is possible your check may have been returned to us. We currently have 39 checks that are unclaimed from this last distribution, and 5 checks from previous distributions. The checks are returned marked, “Address Unknown, No Such Number and Unable to Forward.” If we do not have your check and you believe it is lost or stolen, please call and we will send you and Affidavit for Lost Check.

Each year the Member Benefits Department has been inundated with address change updates. Due to the many number of address changes we receive the department has placed a deadline of May 15, of each year for members to change their addresses in order to receive the annual distribution checks. If you have moved since the last distribution please call and request an Address Update form for each enrolled, eligible member in your household including each minor child. It is recommended you send the Address Update forms back certified mail, Fed Ex, or UPS so you will have a record that you sent in your information prior to the deadline. It is important to notify your local post office and make the necessary arrangements for Permanent Change of Address for all members in your household or to leave Mail Forwarding, or Hold Mail directions.

Any distribution to members is dependent upon excess revenues earned during the previous year, and we do not know the amount to be distributed until April or later. Depending upon excess revenue the next scheduled distribution will be Friday, June 17, 2011.

It is the responsibility of each member to keep The Klamath Tribes Member Benefits and Enrollment Department informed regarding your and your minor children’s address changes. If you have had a name change we require copies of name change documents, marriage license, divorce papers, adoption records, and custody orders in order to change your name on file. In order to be in compliance with IRS you are required to present a copy of your social security card issued in your new name. We also require copies of wills or petitions of personal representation and death certificates to claim benefits for any member who may have passed away since the last per capita.

For information or MB forms, please call or write The Klamath Tribes Member Benefits Department, P.O. Box 436, 501 Chiloquin, OR 97624 or call (541) 783-2219 and ask for Mary Gentry or Jeannie McNair.

NOTICE
Member Benefits Department

This is public notification as required by The Klamath Tribes Revenue Allocation Plan Section 50.14 (k), listing the names of all eligible person who have not picked up their per capita checks and for whom the Klamath Tribes have no valid mailing address.

2008 Returned Checks
Beard, Amanda Lynette

2009 Returned Checks
Beard, Amanda Lynette
Hill, Gerald Leroy

2010 Returned Checks
Anderson, Shane Moni-Luk
Baker, Edwin C.
Bivin, Kerry Leon
Begay, Elizabeth Ann
Beard, Amanda Lynette
Charles, Jason A.
David, Robert James
Delaney Jr., Mark William
Gonzales, David
Hall, Alverna Faydeena
Hernandez, Fransisco Monzo
Herrick, Eero
Herrick II, Leslie Ray
Hill, Gerald LeRoy
Huitt, Jodi Lyn
Huitt Toby Mary
Jackson, Derek Randy
Jackson Jr., William K.
Jackson, Modoc Seth
Jackson, Shannon D.
Isaacs, Jr., Guadalupe Aguirre
Knoke, Cynthia Christina
Law, Joe W.
Martinez, Zetta M.
McLeod Sr., Dennis
Miller, Linda Gay
Mitchell, Alicia R.
Owens, Valrie Jea
Parks, Twyla Sue
Perrins, Benyamin Nachama
Reed, Hunter Lee
Reyes, Andrew Lynx
Shadley, John Lawrence
Tupper, Jim H.
Walker, Shianne Jessica
Williams, Roxanne June
Wilson, Starr Lynn

Please call for or come in to pickup your unclaimed check. If you come in person, please bring proper identification. Please request and complete an Address Update form. One form per each enrolled individual (adults and minors) is required.
On July 22, 2010, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, hosted a ceremony and dinner at Spirit Mountain Casino, honoring the Legacy of former Cow Creek Tribal Chairwoman, Sue Shaffer, for her dedication and commitment to the tribes of Oregon, the State, and her community. Her efforts regarding upholding tribal sovereignty have been beyond compare in the state of Oregon.

We are all blessed to have served with her during her many years as Cow Creek Chairwoman. We the Tribes of Oregon, wish her the very best in her retirement and future endeavors. The Klamath Tribes honored Sue with a yellow and royal blue shawl (representing health and royalty), a beaded hummingbird clip (representing good luck and diligence) and many personal gifts from the homeland of the Klamath Tribes. Tribal Councilman, Frank Summers and friend Taylor David, attended the event on behalf of the Klamath Tribes of Oregon.

Grand Ronde Chairwoman, Cheryl Kennedy, former Chairwoman, Kathryn Harrison, Sue Shaffer, Senator Kate Brown. Front: Former Governor Mr. and Mrs. Vic Atiyeh, and Commission on Indian Services Karen Quigley all honor Sue as a friend and colleague.

Klamath Tribes Public Relations Manager, Taylor David, Sue Shaffer, and good friend, Cheryl Kennedy, Chairwoman of the Grand Ronde Tribes, have a wonderful evening visiting and remembering all the great times everyone had together at the State and Tribal meetings.

ALL NATIVE AMERICAN ELDERS (60 & Above)

If you have not filled out your “Elder’s Needs” SURVEY!

Please come to the Community Services Department or call for more information
783-2219 ext. 122 (Michelle)

We have a nice gift for you if you fill out the survey!!

New Transportation Days added at the Elder’s Meal Site!
All Elders 60 & above are eligible for transportation to the Elder’s Meal Site in Beatty and Chiloquin.

DAYS: Wednesdays (in Chiloquin)
Thursday (in Beatty)

Pick Up: In Klamath Falls & Chiloquin at the Elder’s home. Meals are served at Noon. This will mean that any Elder will be able to have transportation to lunch 4 days a week.

Please call Michelle Carson, Elder Outreach Worker @ 541-783-2219 Ext. 122 to be added to the call list. Leave a detailed message if I am not in.

Transportation & Crafts are still available on Tuesdays (Beatty) & Fridays (Chiloquin).
Dear Tribal Health
Transport Patients

When scheduling your next Dr’s appointment or treatment session, prior to leaving the medical/dental facility please call or ask the receptionist to call the Transportation Department to arrange transportation for your next visit. This is to ensure that a ride will be available.

Scheduled rides for appointments fill up fast and without adequate notice the Transportation Department will not always be able to accommodate the request. If you are not able to call the Transportation Department while at the facility, please call at least 7 days prior or sooner for all medical, dental, pharmacy or treatment transports.

The KTHFS Transportation Department is asking all riders to be ready 15 minutes prior to the time of pickup. This request is due to the fact that at times the person scheduled before you may cancel or ride or be a no call/no show. When this happens it puts the driver at your residence earlier than expected. Also if you are not ready when we arrive for your prescheduled pick up it can cause the person who was scheduled first to arrive late or not seen at all for their pre-scheduled appointment.

Transportation is asking for all patients to call Patient Registration to update your immediate family’s current information regarding your; street address, mailing address, and phone number. If you don’t have a phone and we need to send you a notification of any future pick-up changes a correct mailing address is needed.

If anyone has any questions or would like to schedule a ride, please call;
541-882-1487 Ext 248
M-F 8:30 am-5:00 pm

Thank You
The KTHFS Transportation Coordinator

Klamath Tribal Health and Tribal Administration proudly present

No Toxins in My Moccasins:
Back to School Kids Fair!

Thursday, August 19, 2010
1:00-4:00 pm (arrive no earlier than 12:30 for safety)
Wellness Center Parking Lot
330 Chiloquin Blvd Chiloquin, OR

First 200 Klamath County native students (Preschool-12th grade) will get a backpack and basic school supplies!

Parents- Bring your child’s up-to-date immunization record for a chance to win prizes. We encourage you to bring your child to the clinic before the fair or you can get your child vaccinated that day!

There will also be a laptop and two $100 gift cards for back to school clothes shopping included in the kids raffle!

- Education and activity tables!
- Jumping castle for the little ones!
- Limited transportation from Klamath Falls and Beatty/Bly available. Call Curt @ 783-2219 x 175 for details.

Vaccine questions? Contact Nikowa Kates @ 541-882-1487 x 338. Other questions? Contact Shari Brown @ 541-783-2219 x 134.

School is just around the Corner!
Here in Chiloquin, Oregon, we start our School year the day after Labor Day Weekend.
Be sure and contact your Education and JOM program if you need information or supplies for your school age children.

541-783-2219 or 1-800-524-9787
JOM Coordinator, Will Riddle  x 208
Save kids’ lives:  
Don’t leave them in parked cars even if it feels cool outside

Warmth can kill children in minutes; vehicles heat up quickly. Summer temperatures have been a long time coming in the Northwest this year, and it’s important not to leave children in parked vehicles. Children can die if they’re left in a hot car for only a few minutes.

Already in 2010, 20 children in the United States have died while alone in a vehicle. Each year, an average of 37 children die nationwide when they’re left in hot vehicles. From 1998 through late June of 2010, 465 children in the country died from heatstroke when they were unattended in vehicles that became too hot for them to survive. That can happen even when it’s relatively cool out. A 70-degree day can make the inside of a car dangerous in minutes.

“Even one death is too many. They’re all preventable,” said State Health Officer Dr. Maxine Hayes, a pediatrician. “It’s important for adults to pay attention and remember children are in the car. When they vary from their normal routine, adults need remind themselves about children in the car. Too often, people get busy and forget a child is in the car.”

Children are more susceptible because their body temperatures can rise three to five times faster than an adult’s. When core body temperature hits 104 degrees, heatstroke occurs. Another three degrees can kill. Permanent injury can result even if death doesn’t.

“People see cars with their windows cracked open and think that’s enough,” said Mary Borges, director of Safe Kids Washington. “It really doesn’t help much at all. In 10 minutes, the temperature inside a car can increase by 19 degrees and it continues to rise as time goes on.”

Deaths occur even when it may not seem that hot outside. The first death in 2010 occurred in early March in Florida on a day that reached only 73 degrees.

Safe Kids suggests these tips for parents and caregivers:
*Call 911 if you see a child unattended in a vehicle.
*Never leave children alone in a car—even for a minute.
*Be especially careful if you change your routine.
*Put a cell phone, personal digital assistant, purse, briefcase, gym bag or whatever you plan to carry from the car on the floor in front of the child in a back seat. This prompts the adult to open the back door and see the child before leaving.
*Check cars and trunks first if a child goes missing.
*Don’t let children play in or around vehicles.

The Klamath Tribes’ Natural Resources Department is conducting a study to determine the presence or absence of chronic wasting disease in our local mule deer. The study is part of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services’ surveillance program. The disease has not previously been detected in Oregon.

To test for the disease, lymph nodes are removed from the throat and analyzed at a lab. No test currently exists to detect the disease within living animals. It is important, therefore, that we collect as many samples from hunter killed animals as possible. We are seeking help from hunters to voluntarily bring their animals to the tribal administration building to have the lymph nodes removed. It is a quick 5 minute procedure. Hunters may also choose to just bring in the head.

If anybody sees a road killed deer within the historic reservation boundary, please contact us as those deer can also be used for the analysis. In both cases, the lymph nodes must be removed within a few days of death to prevent the tissue from rotting.

If you have any questions, if you want to report a road killed deer, or to ensure staff is available to remove lymph nodes, please contact David Speten, Tribal Wildlife Biologist at 541-783-2219 x154.

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= The Klamath Tribes Senior Mealsite =
Locations & Days
Chiloquin – Monday, Wednesday, & Friday
Beatty – Tuesday & Thursday
On July 23, 2010, The Klamath Tribes was represented for the first time in the Relay for Life. Several Tribal Employees, spouses and friends helped form the Klamath Tribes Team.

The Klamath Team pledged $500 and raised $1,008.21 to help find a cure for Cancer. Relay for Life had a full agenda for all the Teams during the 24-hour period of the event. Teams had to have at least one member on the track at all times. There was a contest for best decorated booth, best male dressed as a female, and James Wilson represented well in full-Jingle Dress regalia (pic below right). Two of our survivors, Eleanor Delaney and Brenda Frank (Pic below left), led the Klamath Tribes Team in the opening walk and proved to be a truly emotional opening for the Team.

This year's Team included:

Norma Cummings  Michelle Carson  Jana DeGarmo  
Eleanor Delaney  Nicole Delgadillo  Brenda Frank  
Gail Hatcher  Leanne Hatcher  Ginette Lewis  
Curtis Raines  Erica Wilson  Eshoni Yazzie

We had many other spouses, friends, and relatives who joined us throughout the night, which made the event even better than we expected. There were some that could not walk, but did help in many other ways. The team was led by Norma Cummings, Erica Wilson and Nicole Delgadillo. There is a web page for the Tribes team and donations can be made all year long. Our goal is to start early, get more people to join the Tribes Team and help raise more money to fight Cancer.

In June, the Klamath Tribes Culture and Heritage Department hosted the Annual Root Gathering outing near Chiloquin, Oregon. The department would like to give a big "thanks" to the Social Services Department for the outstanding help the Cultural and Heritage Department received from Jim Collins and his family, during our Root Gathering this year. Jim (pictured above with his son Washi) went out of his way to cook the main course for the gathering in several Dutch ovens, it turned out great. And speaking of turnouts, we had a great turnout this year for the gathering, Jim played a very important part for the success of the gathering with his cooking abilities. The Culture and Heritage Department wishes to give a big thanks to Jim and the Social Services Department for allowing him to attend and make the gathering a huge hit. Let's do it again next year!

Perry Chocktoot Jr  
Director of Culture and Heritage Department  
(541) 783 -2219 x 178

Tribal Chairman Frost spends the day with friends and family digging for the traditional food (ipos) of the Klamath people.
The Klamath Tribes Economic Development Corporation is proud to announce that they held the "Grand Opening" of the long awaited Crater Lake Junction Travel Center. It is officially the second business owned and operated by the Klamath Tribes. Kla-Mo-Ya Casino being our first enterprise. Located next to Kla-Mo-Ya Casino along Hwy 97 in Chiloquin, Oregon.

The Travel Center amenities in the 7800 sq. ft. plaza include a state-of-the art convenience store, taco shop, vehicle gasoline service, Wi-Fi, laundry mat, showers, propane services, off-road diesel, multi-blend gasoline, Commercial Truck Fueling and a full service "Truckers Lounge".

The Grand Opening was held Saturday, June 19, 2010. The ceremony included a ribbon-cutting, guest speakers and an honor song by Wocus Bay Drum.

In the spirit of celebrating the Grand Opening and rewarding the patrons and supporters of the casino, the Crater Lake Junction Travel Center offered (for a limited time) a gasoline special until midnight that day. The festivities also included door prizes, a live remote radio broadcast and much more.

For more information please contact, Richard White, General Manager, at 541-783-9800. Or you can call the Klamath Tribes Economic Development Corporation (KTEDC) at 541-783-2727.
KICK-OFF BBQ &
FUN RUN/WALK
FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
SIGN UP - 9:30AM / WALK - 10AM
Back at Chiloquin High School
For information:
Tracy Kegel, 541-783-3299 ext. 310
Darin Jackson, 541-783-2219 ext. 323
Event t-shirts and $5.00 raffle tickets for participants. Free BBQ following event.

COMPETITION
POW WOW
FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 - GRAND ENTRY 7PM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 -
GRAND ENTRY 1PM & 7PM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
GRAND ENTRY 1PM & 7PM
Chiloquin High School Football Field
POW WOW INFORMATION
Darin Jackson, 541-783-2219 ext. 323
POW WOW VENDOR INFORMATION
Tracy Kegel, 541-783-3299 ext. 310

All Welcome!
Competition entries in all categories, Encompassing all Vendors and Parking.
"Fred Vasey's" Band and Indian Ensemble "Dance on Saturday evening during break!"

Parade:
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 - 10AM
Main Street Chiloquin
Parade from Chiloquin High School Judging 9:30AM
For information:
Tracy Kegel, 541-783-2219 ext. 310
Pat Connors, 541-783-2219 ext. 323
Larry Kalin, 541-783-2219 ext. 171
Any entry can be entered.

OPEN YOUTH RODEO
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
GRAND ENTRY 12NOON
Chiloquin Rodeo Grounds
Open to Youth Ages 18 & Under
MUST CALL IN TO ENTER!
Call for entrance before 7:30AM and/or 541-783-2219 ext. 171.
Open to all Rodeo Clubs. Please contact Kelly Hone, 541-783-2219 ext. 234
Marie Garcia, 541-783-2219 ext. 123

24TH ANNUAL KLAMATH TRIBES
RESTORATION CELEBRATION
FOCUSING ON CHANGE...

WHICH PLANTS THE SEED FOR DREAMS OF A BETTER TOMORROW!

AUGUST 27-28-29, 2010
Friday-Saturday-Sunday, Chiloquin, Oregon