Following the No on 18-80 campaign, the Klamath Tribes are encouraged by election results that demonstrate steady growth in support for the coalition driven KBRA settlement process. Despite broad efforts to mischaracterize the KBRA and force Klamath County away from the table, voters wisely chose the course that keeps the County involved by defeating Measure 18-80. Way to go voters!

“The KBRA offers Klamath County residents the best available path to economic stability,” said Don Gentry, Vice-Chairman of the Klamath Tribal Council. “We are encouraged because support for the KBRA will continue to grow as more people understand that the agreement is the best way to avoid and cope with water problems like we had this year.”

Support for settlement is also increasing as citizens see that endless litigation and conflict is not a positive route to creating solutions. “Through cooperation and conversation that stemmed from the KBRA, the Tribes were able to work with our neighbors to minimize the problems associated with drought conditions this summer. As more people see that we can work together as neighbors, the more they want to get involved,” said Jeff Mitchell of the Tribal Council. “The broader community is beginning to understand how important this agreement is to Klamath County, in spite of the amount of misinformation that has circulated in this community.”

The Tribes were also encouraged that both candidates for County Commissioner were committed to staying at the KBRA table. Both Dennis Linthicum and Kirk Oakes said that if elected they would continue the County’s participation in the KBRA, whatever the outcome of the Measure 18-80 vote. “That shows growing understanding of the importance of the agreement and the County’s role,” Mitchell said. “It just is not logical to leave those decisions to others when County interests are involved,” he concluded.

Measure 18-80 was just one of several ways the public has provided input on the KBRA. There have been many community meetings as part of the Department of Interior’s environmental review process. And ongoing Klamath Basin Coordinating Council meetings will continue to provide public settings to discuss and provide input on the KBRA planning and implementation. The Tribes urge citizens to find out more information at http://www.kbraequalsjobs.com/

To All From the Klamath Tribal Council,

We, the Klamath Tribal Council, would like to express our gratitude for all of the hard work and support of the Klamath Tribes Negotiation Team, Klamath tribal staff, members of the tribal community, and our friends, neighbors, and fellow supporters of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement in their efforts to defeat Measure 18-80. Despite the well financed and organized “Yes on 18-80” campaign, the measure was defeated.

Defeat of 18-80 will enable the Klamath County Commissioners to continue their involvement with the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement with the approval of Klamath County citizens. We view this as positive step in the growing support of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement, and a victory in promoting the economic stability of the Klamath Basin.
November was a busy month for the Klamath Tribes and our friends and supporters of the NO on 18-80 campaign. The annual Potatoe Festival in Merrill, OR., provided a platform to demonstrate and provide education and gain support for the KBRA.

The Klamath Tribes won first place for our participation in the the annual Potatoes Festival parade.

Vice-Chairman Don and his wife Mary participated in the Potatoe Festival activities.

Brandi Hatcher's grandson's are learning all our future's depend on one another- and working together.

Left: We would like to take this opportunity to say, "thank you" to our Yurok friends for bringing the fresh salmon to the Potatoe Festival. They caught the salmon on the lower Klamath River and brought it specifically for the free feed following the parade. Pictured here are: Frankie Meyers (black shirt), Klamath Tribal Vice-Chair Don Gentry (center), and Leif Hillman (grey shirt), as they stand and look at the fire and discuss the meaning of sharing the salmon with the people of the basin.

The salmon was cooked in the traditional way with cedar and cedar sticks. Many are not aware of the ceremonial significance of sharing the salmon with the people of the basin once again... as it has been since 1917 (when Iron Gate Dam was built) that salmon were shut off to the Klamath Basin. The Yurok's brought the salmon in a good way and prepared it to once again introduce the blessing to our home and people. Sepk'ee'c'a.
Congratulations goes out to the Klamath tribes and ODOT who've been working with on the Beatty Curve project since 2005 for safety reasons. Construction changes are in their final stages. A small reception/award presentation was provided by ODOT on October 6, 2010 for all the work and progress with the Klamath tribes.

Special thanks also goes out to Culture and Resource Director, Perry Chocktoot, who has been heavily involved with the project over the years, along with other lead administration staff and past council.

Pictured above are Klamath Tribal Chairman, Gary Frost and ODOT Director, Matt Garrett.

Tribal Council Featured in US Constitution DVD

In October 2010, the Klamath Tribal Council, along with the Klamath Tribes Public Information Department, sponsored the "We the People - The U.S. Constitution and You" DVD.

This DVD is used nationwide and speaks directly about the US Constitution and how unique Native American status is viewed by the Constitution.

The Klamath Tribes specifically spoke about how the US Constitution today is helping us restore our fisheries, water ways, and eco-system.

Featured in this educational DVD are Klamath Tribal Council members, Don Gentry, Frank Summers and Shawn Jackson. The DVD also includes still photos of our Tribal Council, dam removal efforts, the Klamath River, and the homeland of the Klamath Tribes.

Other dignitaries in the DVD include, US Congressman and the only enrolled member of Congress Tom Cole, President Kennedy's Daughter Caroline Kennedy, and Oregon Representative, Greg Walden.

The DVD will be viewed at every public and private high school, community and junior colleges, and cable television stations in the 2nd Congressional District of Oregon. It will also be given to main chambers of commerce and all public libraries. It will also be utilized as an informational tool in Congress.

The next DVD showing will be at Tribal Admin. (Monday, December 20th at Noon in the Auditorium) or make an appointment with Public Information/News Manager, Taylor R. David, by calling 541-783-2219 ext. 170

News Flash!

After many years of planning and development, the Barkley Springs Habitat Enhancement project has been implemented!

The Barkley Springs Habitat Enhancement project will contribute toward the long term recovery objectives for two endemic fish species – short-nose sucker and the Lost River sucker, identified as endangered species in Upper Klamath Lake.

The Klamath Watershed Partnership invited the Klamath Tribes to their groundbreaking ceremony on Thursday, November 4, 2010 at Hagelstein Park, located 10 miles north of Klamath Falls on Highway 97. Vice-Chairman, Don Gentry attended the presentation on behalf of the Klamath Tribes.

"SPECIAL"
GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING
Saturday December 11, 2010 @ 10:00 a.m.
Administration Auditorium – Chiloquin, OR
I. Quorum Count @ 10:00 a.m.

II. A. “Regular” General Council Minutes for August 21, 2010
B. “Special” General Council Minutes for November 6, 2010

III. EDC Financial report on Travel Center

IV. **Aurora ad-hoc team update from** - Don Gentry, Frank Summers, Shawn Jackson, Duke Kimbol & Wayne Leone

V. **GRC ad-hoc team update from** - Linda Jimenez, Vivian Kimbol, Derek Hatcher, Jennifer Jackson & Darcy Miller.

VI. Chairman’s report

For more information contact Tribal Council Secretary, Torina Case at 541-783-2219 ext. 170
Klamath Tribes host New Regional Forester of the Fremont-Winema National Forest

October 21, 2010 - Chiloquin, Oregon - By Taylor David - Klamath Tribal News Dept.

The Klamath Tribes hosted the new Regional Forester, Mary Wagner, and several Fremont-Winema National Forest representatives, in a Government-to-Government Meeting at the tribal administration building in Chiloquin, Oregon, in October. The meeting was facilitated by forest representative, Amy Gowan, and attended by several tribal and Forest Service dignitaries.

The objective was to introduce the Klamath Tribal Council to Ms. Wagner and other forest leadership. Together, everyone discussed current relationships, priorities, programs, accomplishments, pressing issues, and most importantly the MOA (Memorandum of Agreement) the Klamath Tribes has with the U.S. Forest Service. The MOA contents include such things as: Policy, Government-to-Government Coordination at the Regional Level, Coordination between Tribal Resource Departments and Forest Districts, Cultural Resources, Firewood Gathering, Camping by Tribal Members, Land Exchanges, Recreational Development, Road Management and Motor Vehicle Control, and Legal Authority.

The meeting began with an invocation by Tribal Vice-Chairman, Don Gentry, followed by introductions and a welcome from Klamath tribal Chairman, Gary Frost, and Council members, Case, Hatcher, Mitchell, Lawvor, Summers, and Wright-Nelson. Following introductions several tribal staff and forest service representatives spoke about the inception and history of the MOA and the Trust/Treaty responsibility the U.S. Forest Service has to the Klamath Tribes, and the collaborative working relationships that have been built over the decades.

Regional Forester, Mary Wagner, gifted the Klamath Tribes with a Pendleton blanket and spoke about the wonderful relationship the entities have built. She expressed her gratitude regarding learning about the history, creation, and cultural connection the tribes have taught her about this land. She in turn, was given gifts from the Klamath Tribes.

Several key employees of the tribe, such as, Natural Resource Director, Will Hatcher; General Manager, Kathleen Mitchell; Administrative Officer, Kathy Rich; Culture and Heritage Director, Perry Chocktoot; and Tribal Forestry Improvement Crew Manager, Randy Henry, provided introductions and helped provide valuable information to the inter-workings of the MOA.

The meeting wrapped up with a potluck style lunch that featured traditional foods like, deer meat, elk salami, smoked salmon, and huckleberry dessert, just to name a few. Future government-to-government meetings regarding the Memorandum of Agreement, KBRA, and Giiwas will be scheduled accordingly. For more information you can contact Klamath Tribal Government at 541-783-2219 ext. 100 ext. 102 ext. 170

2010 NEW YEAR’S EVE SOBRIETY CELEBRATION
IN KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

The Sobriety Celebration for the Klamath Tribes will be held in Klamath Falls this year. We apologize for any inconvenience to the Beatty and the Chiloquin people, but no one came forward to coordinate the events in those areas and there is no time to wait any longer. Plans have be made. The coordinator’s for the Klamath Falls powwow celebration are Stanson and Eshonie Yazzie along with Janice Totten.

For any information on the event please feel free to contact them directly.
Janice Totten: 891-1146 or Eshonie Yazzie: 783-2219 ext. 107 or 882-3306

Thank you,
Torina Case, Tribal Council Secretary

2010 SOBRIETY POW-WOW
KLAMATH COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, EXHIBIT BUILDING 1
Grand Entry at 7:00 P.M.
Dinner: 5:00 p.m.
Klamath Tribes Building Relationships Across the Nation
By Taylor R. David- Klamath News

On Wednesday, October 27, 2010, the Klamath Tribes lead Water Biologist, Larry Dunsmoor, along with Tribal Councilman Gentry and Mitchell, hosted a presentation/lecture regarding the issues surrounding the natural resources that have led up to the KBRA (Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement).

Several professionals from the Pacific Northwest, who are part of a Professional Natural Resources Development Class at Portland State University, was the group hosted by the tribes at the tribal administration auditorium in Chiloquin, Oregon. Meetings like this continue to develop relationships and build the partnerships that everyone needs in the future for the success and restoration of our eco-system.

The Klamath Tribes would like to say, "thank you" to our guests for traveling so far and granting us the opportunity to build our relations with the Portland State University and the Pacific Northwest Natural Resource world.

Senator Merkley and Congressman Walden Representatives visit the Klamath Tribes
On November 4, 2010, following the NO on 18-80 defeat by Klamath County citizens, the Klamath Tribes immediately met with representatives from Senator Merkley and Congressman Walden's office to talk about the issues and concerns important to the tribes regarding not only the KBRA, but other economic issues and the future direction of the tribes. Top left photo: Amy Amrhein, Southern Oregon Field Representative, and Courtney Thompson, Indian Affairs Legislative Assistant, both of U. S. Senator Jeff Merkley's office. Right photo: John Snider, Director of Community Relations for Greg Walden, Second District, Oregon. Klamath Tribal representatives included: Councilman Jeff Mitchell, Natural Resource Director Will Hatcher, Councilman Don Gentry, Water Attorney Bud Ullman, Council Member GeorGene Wright-Nelson, and Water Biologist, Larry Dunsmoor. For more information contact Klamath Tribal Council at 541-783-2219.
History and Friendship are Always the best Part of any Lesson

By Taylor R. David - Klamath News Dept.

In November, enrolled Modoc tribal member, Cheewa James (author of the book, "Modoc, the Tribe that Wouldn't Die") came to Klamath Falls as the guest speaker for the annual Klamath Historical Society banquet. The banquet features a lecture each year and is held at the main auditorium at the Oregon Institute of Technology. During her stay she made time to visit with students at Sage Charter School at the old Klamath Agency in Chiloquin, Oregon. She spoke to the kids about Modoc/Klamath history and how important it is to recognize each person is special in our own way. She also made time to visit with Chiloquin High School students for a presentation, Kla-Mo-Ya Casino for an all girls leadership class luncheon, and made time for her friends and family within the Klamath Tribes. At the request of OIT NASU President, Raefield Benson, she also made a guest appearance at the drumming/dancing and salmon feed, which was part of the festivities for November's Native American Awareness Month.

For more information or to order her book visit: www.cheewa.com

Update on Vote ‘NO' on Measure 75

As many are aware, the Klamath Tribes along with seven other federally recognized tribes in Oregon (excluding Warm Springs) banded together with the Oregon Gaming Alliance, to successfully defeat Measure 75 in the November 2010 election process.

The measure would have permitted a privately owned casino in the Portland, OR., area. However, the measure was successfully defeated due to the efforts of everyone coming together.

The Klamath Tribes would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to all the supporters of this great effort.
PER CAPITA CHECK NOTICE
From 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
Bivin, Kerry Leon
Beard, Amanda Lynette
Delaney Jr., Mark William
Hall, Alverna Faydeena
Herrick, Eero
Hill, Gerald LeRoy
Huitt, Jodi Lyn
Jackson, Derex Randy
Jackson Jr., William K.
Jackson, Shannon D.
Martinez, Zetta M.
Noneo, Audie Owen
Owens, Valrie Jean
Perrins, Benyamin Nachama
Rank, Rebecca K.
Reyes, Andrew Lynx
Tupper, Jim H.

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.

Notice
RESCHEDULED DATE AND TIME FOR THE Enrollment ID Camera
In Eugene/Springfield Areas

The Klamath Enrollment Officer will be in the Eugene/Springfield areas for a Rescheduled date for ID Cards on December 6, 2010. She will be located at the Many Nations Longhouse, 1630 Columbia Street - University of Oregon Campus. The scheduled time will be from 1:00 pm – 7:00 pm that day.

To update Tribal Identification cards to the new Identification cards it is preferred for Tribal Members to bring something with them showing the Current mailing address of the applicant such as a current drivers license, current Oregon ID card or a piece of mail and the cost of the ID cards are $2.50, but if you turn in your Old Tribal ID cards there will not be a charge for the new card.

If you have any questions, please contact Rose Mary Treetop, Enrollment Officer at 1-541-783-2219 Ext. 150.

Provider Spotlight - Breast Cancer Awareness-Klamath Tribal Health and Family Services

Klamath Tribal Health and Family Services (KTHFS) held an outreach event, in 2010, at the Chiloquin Community Center. Twenty-four women over the age of 50 attended an afternoon event of bingo and lunch. Bingo prizes were donated by Susan G. Komen for the Cure® and BCCP/WISEWOMAN. Women were also provided with free transportation to the event. Christa Runnels, KTHFS Health Educator, Kim Cherry, R.N. and Renee Arreola, a Medical Assistant from KTHFS, organized and staffed the occasion. Seven women immediately enrolled in the BCCP/WISEWOMAN program at the start of the event.

After lunch, Dr. Sawar Young-Tripp, a practicing physician at the Klamath Wellness Center, made an outstanding presentation to the group about the importance of taking good care of themselves and about their individual and unique contributions to their families and community. She also spoke of her childhood growing up in the Lower Klamath Lake region and her personal experiences with cancer in her family. Participants listened attentively and commented afterwards that Dr. Young-Tripp understood them and their history. After answering all of the questions asked by the group, Dr. Young-Tripp encouraged the attendees to sign-up for the health exams at the Klamath Tribal Wellness Center. Next, Kim brought out her appointment book and mentioned there were nine openings at the clinic for the next week; within a few minutes, all nine appointments were filled: Call today: 541-783-3293

Education Spotlight

On July 1, 2010, Ms. Brenda Frank (Klamath/Nez Perce) became chair of the Board of Education for the State of Oregon. With degrees in Interdisciplinary Studies and in Community Health Education, Ms. Frank has worked in employment and training for over 25 years. For the past 14 years, she has directed Employment and Education for the Klamath Tribes. Ms. Frank served as an elected member of the School Board for Klamath County School District from 2000-2005. Three daughters and two grandchildren all reside in Oregon.

Congratulations!
Klamath Tribes General Assistance Program is now accepting applications

Qualifications for applicants are:

* Enrolled Tribal Member or Enrolled in a federally recognized tribe
* Reside in Klamath County service area
* Be Medically Exempt from work (not able to work) Certified by a Physician
* Call and set-up an appointment - Raquel Ochoa 541-783-2219 ext. 141

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The Klamath Tribes Senior Mealsite

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### Tribal Families’ Winter Break Events!

**Monday, December 20**

**Come See Santa and His Elf!**
1:00-3:00 PM
Klamath Tribal Health Wellness Center (Clinic)
Pictures will be provided

-and-

**Holiday Lodge Houses & Bird Feeders~ Family Craft Projects**
3:00-5:00 PM
Chiloquin Community Center
Snacks and drinks provided

**Wednesday, December 22**

**Family Ice Skating**
(skates provided for the entire family)
11:30 -1:30 PM
Bill Collier Ice Skating Rink at the Running Y
Subway sandwiches and hot chocolate provided

**Veterans Powwow Update**

Hello, this year’s veterans powwow went really good. We had 11 drums they came from all over- NV, CA, MT and OR. They sounded really good and said they will come back next year.

Our out-going queen dance special was really good, the women were from WA, CA, UT, OR and NV, and they all danced good. We would like to thank our out of town judges. The winners were 1st Place Leanna Paul, Seattle WA, from the Colville Tribe.

We are planning for other specials for next year. If anyone wants to sponsor a special for someone please let us know as soon as possible. Thank you to all the staff, Tina Cottier, Cheryl Wahl, Jack and Sadie Weiser, Eddie Weiser, Mike Witney, Clyde and Lisley Rodgers. Thank you to all the people that helped us.

We hope our next year powwow will be as good as this year’s. Hope to see you all there next year.

Catherine Mex Weiser
Blast from the Past!

7th Grade 1946
Old Chiloquin H.S.

Last Row (L to R): Ronnie Hatfield, Roger Adams, (Standing between students in back)
Mrs. Beatty (Teacher), Mary Jo, Jackie Shorey, Jimmie David, Leroy Kirk.

3rd Row (L to R): Betty Baldwin, Joann Keizer, Mary Graves, Barbara Hatcher, Annette Kirk, James Kelly, Bobbie Jackson.

2nd Row (L to R): Hearold “Plummy” Wright, Bob David, Woody Eggsmen, Betty Hicks, Selma Jackson, Patsy Hoover, Bill Nickelson, Pat Hill (Hiding).

Front Row (L to R): Floyd Hescok, Wayne DuBois, Claudette Parazoo, Barbara Hall, Ellen Doty, Darold “Johnny” Unive, David McKell.

November - Native American Heritage Month

In honor of National Native American Heritage Month there were several events planned at OIT (Oregon Institute of Technology) thru the month of November, all organized by Raefield Benson OIT NASU President. Raefield is a Chiloquin High Graduate and is currently attending OIT. His dedication and commitment to his studies and culture is quickly making a mark at the Klamath Falls campus.

Other events included a Native Dance/ Drum exhibit featuring guest speaker, Billy David and the Midnight Traveler's Drum. Lahoma Schonchin and her sister, Lena, also came with the K.I.D.S. (Klamath Indigenous Dance Society) to perform all the different styles of native american dance. Cheewa James (Modoc Author) also attended the festivities and salmon bake.

Throughout the month Raefield also organized what is known as the Tuesday "Coffee Hour" at the student Diversity Center. He invited Klamath Tribal guest speakers each tuesday to share information with both students and faculty. The first coffee hour was hosted by Mary Gentry, who spoke about the history, termination, and restoration of the tribes. The second tuesday was was hosted by Kathleen Mitchell and Taylor David, who spoke about current/contemporary issues and customs of the tribes. The third tuesday was hosted by Shawn Jackson, who spoke about the Klamath Tribes Diabetes Prevention Program and current health issues. The final coffee hour was hosted by Perry Chocktoot, who spoke about the Culture and Heritage of the Klamath Tribes.

We would all like to take this time to personally say, "sep'kee'a" (thank you) to Raefield "Pockets" Benson. The staff, several students, and tribal members have noticed a difference in the public relations since you've become the NASU President.

Tribal Women's 2010 Wellness Retreat

On Friday, October 15, 2010, the Klamath Tribal Health and Family Services, powered by a grant from Women's Breast Cancer Awareness, hosted a Women's Retreat in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Over 20 Women participated in the day's activities which included: Bingo, golf, healthy food, and health lessons about breast cancer, cervical cancer and other important health topics. The day was organized by our own dynamo employee, Christa Runnels, KTHFS Health Educator (pictured far left).

A big "Thank You" goes to Christa, Paula, and Klama- th Tribal Health for their dedication and commitment to Native Women's Wellness. For more information call Christa at: 541-882-1487 x 222
New Book Available
American Indian Nations from Termination to Restoration, 1953-2006
Roberta Ulrich (bobbietu@gmail.com)

After several years, a new book on the Termination of Indian Nations is now available. This project started several years ago with the "then" Klamath Tribal Chairman, Allen Foreman, and several other members of the Klamath Tribes that were willing to provide comments for Ms. Ulrich's book. Congratulations goes to Roberta "Bobbie" - It was a pleasure to work with her thru this process and assist with this project thru both interviews and photos of the Klamath Tribes.

Thank you Bobbie,
Taylor David- Klamath Tribal News/Public Information Dept.

Information on the Book from Roberta:
Of course, the Klamath figure prominently in the book, not only because it was one of the largest tribes affected but because it probably suffered the most damage to its people. The point I try to make is that I wanted to show the effects of policy on people, not just write the history of the policy. Much of the book is based on interviews with tribal people (including Allen Foreman, Tribal Elder Bill Tupper and others from the Klamath Tribes). I also used a lot from the congressional hearings on proposals to terminate the various tribes including much tribal testimony. I also show that several forces combined to put termination on the congressional agenda and that the driving force in pushing most terminations through was Sen. Arthur Watkins, R-Utah.

If you would like to Order the Book it is available at website:
hardcover
978-0-8032-3364-5
$45.00

When the U.S. government ended its relationship with dozens of Native American tribes and bands between 1953 and 1966, it was engaging in a massive social experiment. Congress enacted the program, known as termination, in the name of “freeing” the Indians from government restrictions and improving their quality of life. However, removing the federal status of more than nine dozen tribes across the country plunged many of their nearly 13,000 members into deeper levels of poverty and eroded the tribal people’s sense of Native identity. Beginning in 1973 and extending over a twenty-year period, the terminated tribes, one by one, persuaded Congress to restore their ties to the federal government. Nonetheless, so much damage had been done that even today the restored tribes struggle to overcome the problems created by those terminations a half century ago.

Roberta Ulrich provides a concise overview of all the terminations and restorations of Native American tribes from 1953 to 2006 and explores the enduring policy implications for Native peoples. This is the first book to consider all the terminations and restorations in the twentieth century as part of continuing policy while detailing some of the individual tribal differences. Drawing from Congressional records, interviews with tribal members, and other primary sources, Ulrich delves into the causes and effects of termination and restoration from both sides.

About the Author
Roberta Ulrich is a retired newspaper reporter. She is the author of Empty Nets: Indians, Dams, and the Columbia River. I have a BA in English from Washington State University and an MA in history from Portland State. I spent more than 50 years as a newspaper reporter with my longest tenure at United Press International wire service as bureau manager in Spokane and staff member in Portland. My final 14 years were with the Oregonian and the last three of those years were spent covering Indian tribes and issues, mostly in the Northwest. I have written one other book, Empty Nets: Indians, Dams and the Columbia River (Oregon State University Press 1999, second edition 2007).
Deanna was born in Klamath Falls on May 22, 1969. The light of her life was spending time with her grandchildren. She enjoyed being surrounded by family and friends. She received her GED followed by a completion of Cosmetology School and Dental Assistant Program. She was an advocate for the Womens Crisis Center. Deanna was a member of Life Community Church and involved in many functions such as The Spirit of Captain Jack Rodeo days.

Survivors include her parents, Richard and Janice Tupper, and the late Marcellus John Norwest Jr.; grandparents, Christine Allen, Marcellus Norwest Sr.; brothers, Randy Gallagher Sr., Vernon Norwest; children, Erica Ramirez, Emilio Hernandez; grandchil-
dren, Taylor Lara, Cienna Delaney, Tati-
ana Campos, Micah and Zepi Gonzalez, Eddie and Reyna Mendez and Malakai Rich. She was also survived by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and many special family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Yvette Gallagher; father, Marcellus John Norwest Jr.; aunt, Carmen Norwest. A celebration of life was held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, Nov. 6, 2010 at the Community Center in Beatty, Or. followed by burial services at Schonchin Cemetery. With a luncheon concluding the services at the Beatty Community Center.

Sharon Fay Roff (Lee-Meltzman) lost her fight with breast cancer on Friday, Oct. 8, 2010, in Seattle, Wash., surrounded by her children.

She was born on May 17, 1944. She was a Modoc elder of the Klamath Tribes who worked at the Kla-Mo-Ya Casino buffet and resided in Chiloquin, Ore.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Lydia Irene Roff, who passed in Medford, Ore., on Oct. 7, 2010.

Survivors include her daughter, Rene Lee-Randall of Seattle; sons, Brian Lee of Springfield, Ore., and Ronald Lee of Redmond, Ore.; grandsons, Craig Na-
quo Shuey of Klamath Falls and Robert Lee of Crescent Valley, Nev.; and nu-
merous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Special acknowledgments and heartfelt thanks to Chris Lingstrom of Klamath Falls and Annie Atchley of Chiloquin for their loving support and friendship.

L. IRENE ROFF, 88, Went Home to be with her Lord, Thursday, October 7th, 2010 at her Medford, Oregon residence with family at her side. She was born February 19, 1922 in Chiloquin, Oregon to her parents: Charles Edgar Davis and the former Florence Douglas. To that union were born a son and two daughters.

Irene was a gifted artist starting with mostly landscapes but later in her life’s journey was doing mostly portraits with oil paints on canvas. She found much joy in travelling to the river head of any river to do painting and connect with God. Irene studied “the Word” to show herself approved. Had a special gift of whistling and could duplicate the sound of any bird.

She was a most special grandmother raising her own grandchildren as well as just about any child that needed some up-bringing. She was an avid cook and baker. One grandchild recalled a super special sandwich she made which included pineapple, iceberg lettuce, & mayo all on homemade white bread.

Irene is survived by her grandchildren, great grand & great great grandchildren plus many other relatives. Irene was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Brim, son Darrel E. Roff and daughter Cheryl I. “Tootsie” Roff and the following day her remaining daughter, Sharon F. Roff passed away to Join her Mother!

A Celebration of Life Service was held Saturday, October 16, 2010 beginning at 10AM with Richard Tupper, officiating at Davenport’s Chapel of the Good Shepherd. Concluding graveside services followed at Chief Schonchin Cemetery at Sprague River, Oregon. Lunch followed the services at the Beatty Community Center. Davenport’s Chapel of the Good Shepherd, directors, (541)883-3458, now located at 2680 Memorial Drive, Klamath Falls, OR 97601-5546 was in charge of the arrangements.

He was preceded in death by grandma Arlene Hutchinson grandpa Jerald Jackson, grandma Vera Lee Riddle, grandpa Boyd Jackson III, grandpa Vernon Lee Joe, and grandpa Owen Charles Riddle.

Marylyn H. Sheppard-Blair, passed away on Monday September 27, 2010 at the young age of 47. The wake was held on Friday October 1, 2010 beginning at 6:00p.m. A service of tribute & love was held on Saturday October 2, 2010 at the Chiloquin Oregon big gym. At the families request a private family cremation took place.

Marylyn was born January 10, 1963 in Klamath Falls Oregon to Marlyn & Mary Jane (Merritt) Sheppard. She lived on the family Ranch, where she enjoyed scrap booking, doing arts and crafts, gardening, and having family gatherings. She also loved to go camping, fishing, traveling to the coast, going to rodeos and powwows and capturing life’s special moments through taking photos.

In June of 1995, she married Bruce Blair from Astoria, Oregon the love of her life. She had the pleasure of being called “Mom” by many children, who she loved with all her heart. Family meant a great deal to her she loved spending time with her brothers and sisters and rest of the family.

Marylyn had numerous jobs over the years working at: Klamath Tribal Health, for the Cheyne Brothers in the Potatoes, Chiloquin Elementary, Kla-Mo-Ya Casino and the Klamath Tribes.

Our friend, tribal member, loved one, and special Cowgirl, Marylyn is now on the other side. Her wonderful voice and laughter will be missed at the Klamath Tribal offices. She loved her family, her friends, and her tribe. Her family is in our prayers and thoughts.

Survivors include husband Bruce Blair; Uncles and Aunts Ben and Betty Sheppard, Donald and Marion Preston; Father-in-law and Mother-in-law Abbie and Nettie Blair; Children Steven aka “Audee”, Randee, and Drew Sheppard; Sisters and Brother-in-laws Neena McNair, Millie and Randy Whiting, Tweet Samson and Ray Winters, Toni Sheppard; Brothers and Sister-in-laws Randy Sheppard and Joy Donahue, Phillip and Cheryl Carroll ; Brother-in-laws and Sister-in-law Michael and Linda Blair and Randy Blair; nieces Tish and Meg Sheppard and Marnie Whiting; Nephews Sankey Abhoah and Casey Whiting; Great Nieces Dymond and Tatiana Jackson, Bailey Whiting; Great Nephew Jordan aka “Jordy” and numerous other relatives and friends.

Marylyn was preceded in death with her parents, brother Mike McNair, and Baby Marilyn Sheppard-Blair.
Walking On...

Joan Lee Block, 74, died on Aug. 5, 2010, in Klamath Falls, Ore. A graveside service of Tribute and Love was held on at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, 2010, at Eternal Hills Memorial Gardens.

Joan was born at the Indian Hospital at Memorial Gardens, Davenport’s Chapel of the Good shep with a feed immediately following. Services were Wednesday, August 4, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, 2010, in Klamath Falls, Ore. We will all miss her very much.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Ruth; father, Melvin; and her twin sister, Shirley; brothers, Roger McKinzey and Pinky Delaney; Ester Cummings, Linda son, hailey Rose, sisters, Linda David, Hope Andrea, Glenn Phillip III, Trevor James, Charles Robert, Handsome Jackson, Hailey Rose, and sisters, Linda David, Pinky Delaney, Estee Cummings, Linda Barkley; brothers, Roger McKinney and the late James McKinney; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Note from the Editor:

As you may have noticed over the past year, the tribal newsletter has not been able to feature as many Priority 4 (Individual Tribal Member Information articles) on a regular basis, months have been combined, and the obituaries have also had to be put on hold until space would allow. This is due to the fact this program has limited funding and resources and we cannot expand our newsletter or website, to accommodate those articles that are used as fillers. Our funding comes thru a government grant therefore, it is necessary to place Priority 1 (Government) and Priority 2 (Program Information) before any other notices. We are sorry for any inconvenience this has caused.

Thank you,
Taylor R. David- News Editor