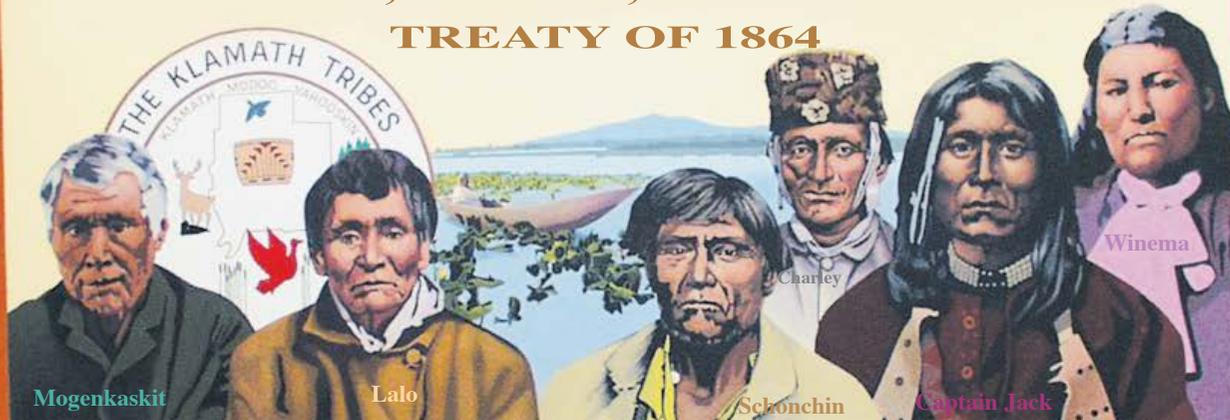


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Klamath Tribal Youth Council - *Call for Action!*

You're Invited to an Open Public Hearing January 7, 2019! - We will be there to SAVE our Water & Resources!

Join us and thousands across Oregon as we continue to fight big fossil fuel and the destruction of our climate & clean air!



Chiloquin, OR.- On December 12, 2018, Klamath Tribes Youth Council Representative, Ashia Wilson, met with Elected Tribal Leaders to join forces in taking action against the Jordan Cove/LNG Pipeline.

Ashia said, "As we all aware this pipeline is trying to force their way here again, after they've been defeated twice before. But now, across the nation, youth leaders are spear-heading greater action to support the continued fight against climate change- We are standing up for our right to a healthy future!" Ashia added, "The Klamath Tribes Youth Council is asking for a **"Call to Action"** - We are asking our tribal members and friends to attend the upcoming (DSL- Department of State Lands) Open Public Hearing in Klamath Falls, Oregon, to be held on January 7, 2019. This is a public meeting to submit testimony against the proposed Jordan Cove/LNG Pipeline. The Klam-

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— TO STOP JORDAN COVE —
MONDAY JANUARY 7TH
— 5:30-8PM —

KLAMATH COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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ath Tribes, our Youth Council, and thousands of others across Oregon are opposing this destructive Canadian Corporation Pipeline. And in the next several weeks, we, and many others, will be canvassing the neighborhoods, handing out flyers, distributing NO pipeline information, and holding a "comment writing workshop" at the Tribal Office on January 3rd- 501 Chiloquin, Blvd., from 11am to 5pm."

***If you cannot attend the meeting, please MAIL your comments Opposing the Pipeline to:**

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Dear Director Walker,
I urge you to deny the removal/fill permit for the proposed Jordan Cove Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) terminal and Pacific Connector Pipeline (APP0060697). Under the State's removal/fill statutes (ORS 196.795-990), DSL is to serve to protect public navigation, fishery and recreational uses of the waters related to removal or deposit of material within them.

DSL states that the project must align with the protection, conservation and best use of public waterways, must be for a public use, and satisfy a public need that outweighs the costs, must not negatively impact public health and safety, and DSL must consider alternatives (including no action) that would avoid negative impacts to aquatic resources and state land. **I am specifically concerned about this project because...**

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Email: _____
Phone: _____ Volunteer!

Mail Your Opposition Comments to this address below:

Dept. of State Lands
Attn: **Director V. Walker**
775 Summer St. NE,
Suite 100
Salem, OR 97301-1279



**Our Water, Land & Air are NOT for Sale!
We are the Future! People over Profits!**

Youth Council - Call to Action! Hope to see you on January 7, 2019 in Klamath Falls! Left to Right: Treasurer Shayla Ochoa; Chairwoman Hannah Schroeder; Vice-Chairman, Orville Schroeder; Secretary, Laura Schroeder; Member, Preston Lewis; Member, Kateri Kimbol; Member, Natahna Schonchin-Noneo; Member, Riggs Schonchin, and Member, Ashia Wilson. **We are standing up for our Right to a Healthy Future!**

STOP the Pacific Connector Pipeline



Jordon Cove LNG Export Terminal Project!

DON'T BE FOOLED BY THEIR LIES! GET THE FACTS:

*A Canadian corporation wants to put a 230 Mile Pacific Connector pipeline across public and private lands in Southern Oregon and across Tribal Treaty areas, to transport up to 1.2 billion cubic feet of FRACKED gas per year from Canada and the Rockies to Coos Bay, where it would be processed to liquefied natural gas (LNG) and shipped overseas from a giant new terminal. Pembina, a giant Canadian energy company would make massive profits, while the rest of us would pay the price. Our children's future water, land, and air will be destroyed.

*The pipeline route is from Malin, Oregon ---- to Coos Bay, Oregon.

*Threats to traditional tribal territories. Cultural resources, traditional tribal territories, fisheries, and burial grounds are threatened by both the pipeline route and the export facility. The Karuk, Yurok, and Klamath Tribes have openly opposed the fracked gas project.

*Trampling on farmer and landowner rights. If landowners along the pipeline route don't accept a small, one-time payment for permanent use of their land for the pipeline, the government will grant Pembina the power of eminent domain to force them to anyway. After 13 years, Pembina still has less than 40% of contracts with landowners.

*Huge backward step on climate. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, exporting natural gas from the US to Asia could end up being worse from a greenhouse gas perspective than if China simply built a new power plant and burned its own coal supplies. The terminal would also become one of the largest sources of climate pollution in the state, amounting to up to 15 times the last remaining coal plant in the state of Oregon. Fracking wells that would supply this project have been documented to leak substantial amounts of methane – a powerful greenhouse gas that can make fracked gas projects much worse than coal in a 20-year timeframe.

*Serious safety risk. LNG facilities and natural gas pipelines are highly explosive. The Jordan Cove terminal would be built in a region vulnerable to tsunamis, while the pipeline, full of high-pressure gas, would pass through an area with a high risk of wild fires.

*Higher energy prices. Exporting liquefied natural gas (LNG) “puts pressure on prices and that wouldn't be good for consumers,” according to Avista Senior V.P. Jason Thackston in 2014.

*Threats to existing jobs and businesses. The pipeline will affect farms and fishing businesses as it disturbs more than 485 waterways and damages salmon and steelhead habitat. “Horizontal Directional Drilling” would happen under the Klamath, Rogue, Umpqua, and Coquille Rivers, threatening our rivers with pipeline drilling accidents called “frack outs”. This drilling technique has led to major spills and water contamination in other states across the nation.

*Major local impacts, few jobs. More than 1,000 temporary residents from outside our communities will descend on the region during the construction phase. Corporate CEOs promise that dozens of jobs will remain after construction, but history has proven that such promises are rarely kept. Their propaganda is full of lies.

*Clean energy development creates far more jobs than fracked gas. Each \$\$\$ invested in clean energy creates two to seven times as many jobs as spending that dollar on fossil fuels.

COMMENT TODAY: nolngexports.good.do/DSL

Jordan Cove LNG would impact 485 rivers and streams in Oregon. Tell Oregon Department of State Lands to deny permits and protect our rivers and communities.

If you can't attend the Klamath Falls Meeting, other locations are:

HEARING SCHEDULE
5:30pm-8:00pm

Klamath Falls: Jan. 7
Central Point: Jan. 8
Canyonville: Jan. 9
North Bend: Jan. 10
Salem: Jan. 15

View current events on: www.nolngexports.org



KLAMATH TRIBES OF OREGON PRESS RELEASE
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE – November 8, 2018

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KLAMATH TRIBES DROP ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT LAWSUIT

New biological opinion offers fastest way forward to improve fish survival in Upper Klamath Lake

Chiloquin, OR – The Klamath Tribes today announced the dismissal of its lawsuit against the Bureau of Reclamation. The Klamath Tribes maintain that the Bureau has failed—and continues to fail—to meet its obligations under the Endangered Species Act to prevent extinction of C’waam and Koptu (Lost River and Shortnose suckers, respectively).

In light of the Bureau’s recent announcement that a new biological opinion (BiOp) for the fish will be issued in April 2019, however, the Klamath Tribes must devote their efforts to ensure that future Project operations under the forthcoming BiOp will not jeopardize the continued existence of the C’waam and Koptu as operations have done under the 2013 BiOp.

“Time is running out for C’waam and Koptu. The Klamath Tribes believe the new BiOp offers the best and fastest path forward to improve conditions for fish in Upper Klamath Lake,” said Klamath Tribal Chairman Don Gentry. “The current BiOp is based on flawed and outdated science. We remain confident that Klamath Project operations will change for the better for fish if best available science is allowed to lead the way.”

The Tribes point to the forthcoming BiOp as an opportunity to avoid a repeat of the Bureau’s action in early October this year to divert more water from Upper Klamath after all the requirements of the 2018 Operation Plan were met. The lake now sits perilously low and close to the point scientists warn could lead to extinction.

“The new BiOp is an opportunity to address the problems of past operations. Rather than drawing the lake down dangerously low in the fall and betting on a wet winter, the Bureau should take every opportunity to build a buffer for the fish and Basin communities against future scarcity, which is a matter of when, not if,” said Gentry. “Instead the Bureau is setting up communities in the Basin for more conflict over water as the predicted warm, dry winter means the prospects for refilling the lake next Spring are not good.”

Recent monitoring by federal scientists indicate no improvement in survival rates for juvenile C’waam and Koptu. Out of the 170 radio-tagged juvenile hatchery fish released last Spring, just 3 are believed to have survived to date. Most of the fish are offspring of older fish that are nearing the end of their lifespans. C’waam and Koptu populations continue to face a biological bottleneck.

“The Tribes are looking forward to a thorough exchange of information as we begin the reinitiation of consultation on the 2019 BiOp. The Tribes are also encouraged by and deeply appreciate Senator Jeff Merkley’s efforts to bring the best, most recent science and scientists together for the Sucker Recovery Summit that the Senator is convening in Klamath Falls next week,” said Gentry. “We are grateful for all the work that Senator Merkley has done for the Klamath Tribes and all the stakeholders in the Klamath Basin. We are counting on making progress towards improving water quality in the lake and getting started on crafting a 2019 Operation Plan that gives the fish a fighting chance at recovery.”

Once the most important food-fish in the Upper Klamath Lake region, C’waam and Koptu were available by the thousands as a mainstay of the Klamath Tribes’ diet, and were also an important non-tribal recreation fishery. In 1986 the Tribes voluntarily suspended fishing, a treaty right, and harvest just two fish every year for ceremonial purposes.

The collapse of C’waam and Koptu fisheries has marched virtually in lock-step with the declining health of Upper Klamath Lake, the largest body of freshwater west of the Rocky Mountains. Once a major destination for boating, birding, wildlife watching, paddling, and fishing, people now avoid the lake from late Spring into Fall in most years due to severe algae blooms that not only kill fish, but prompt Oregon officials to regularly post [health advisories](#) warning against contact with toxins in lake water.

For more information visit www.klamathtribes.org

Attention Tribal Members!
Special Meeting Notice!

Special General Council Meeting
***January 26, 2019 @ 10:00 am**

Agenda Items to include –
Employment Ordinance, Recording of General Council meetings for membership, Information on Land Available for Purchase, Approval of Minutes & Motions and Actions of Tribal Council.

Other General Council Meetings:

Regular General Council Meeting
***February 16, 2019 @ 10:00 am**
for Tribal Council Nominations

Regular General Council Meeting
***May 25, 2019 @ 10:00 am – TBD**
by Incoming Tribal Council

For information: Roberta Frost
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The Klamath Tribes Tribal Council

General Council Agenda
Saturday, February 16, 2019 – 10:00 am
Administration Auditorium, Chiloquin, OR

- I. **Call to order, quorum count, opening prayer**
- II. **Election Clerk:** Election Process, Timeframe and Election Ordinance Overview
- III. **Nominations: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and At Large Positions**
- IV. **Nominations and Election of Election Board Members**
- V. **Nominations and Election of Revenue Allocation Plan Members (3)**
- VI. **Time for Tribal Council nominees to accept or decline nomination in writing.**

****NOTE:** Per the Election Ordinance, nominations must be accepted in writing prior to the adjournment of the General Council Meeting. The Chairman will wait for all nominees present to have time to accept or decline before he adjourns the meeting.

- VII. **Other Business**
- VIII. **Adjourn**



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KLAMATH TRIBAL WATER SECURITY TALKING CIRCLE PARTICIPANTS NEEDED

When: Thursday, January 31, 2019,
Time: 4:30-8:30pm
**Location: goos oLgi gowa, 35706
Crater Lake Hwy 62, Chiloquin, OR**
***Klamath Tribes Community Center**

Hosted by: Klamath Tribal Council

Topic: Water quality, quantity, accessibility and cultural perspectives.

Description: This gathering will include a two-hour talking circle about water then end with dinner and a raffle.

Who should attend: Any Klamath tribal member over the age of 18 years old is welcome to participate. *Anyone under 18 years old can participate in discussion with written permission from parent or guardian.*

***Please note that this talking circle will be recorded and used for research purposes, so participants will be asked to sign a release/consent form.**

Schedule:

- 4:30pm: Opening Prayer and refreshments
- 5pm-7pm: Talking Circle about Water
- 7-8pm: Dinner
- 8-8:30pm: Debrief time (optional)

What is the Tribal Water Security Talking Circle? What is it for?

In late 2018, Klamath Tribal Council was contacted by Clarita Lefthand-Begay, PhD Assistant Professor, a Navajo member, at the University of Washington, and Director of the Tribal Water Security Project. What is the Project? Clarita sought approval from the Klamath Tribal Council, to gather information for a National Tribal survey regarding "Water insecurity impacts on the health and culture of American Indians and Alaska Natives in the United States."

Now that approval has been finalized, a working Committee consisting of: Secretary Roberta Frost, Taylor Tupper, Kathleen Hill, Missy Hess, and Treasurer Brandi Hatcher, has put forth the information and agenda you see here on page 5. We hope everyone that has comments and ideas about the importance of water will attend. Subject matter can relate to many different topics such as: Drinking water, water for fish, clean water, water contamination, well water, water tables, culture, health, etc... etc... etc...

We need your water comments for this National Survey. For more information contact: News Dept: Taylor Tupper 541-783-2219 ext. 147 or Secretary, Roberta Frost at: 541-783-2219 ext. 170, or Clarita Lefthand-Begay Telephone: 206-856-7658 Email: Clarita@uw.edu



TribalSelfGov.org

Congratulations goes to the Klamath Tribes of Oregon for being accepted into the Department of Interior's Self-Governance Program. The Klamath Tribal Council has

approved the execution of a Compact of Self-Governance with the United States of America, through the Secretary of the Interior. The Klamath Tribes is now able to become a Self-Governance Tribe due to the excellent financial audits over the years; eligible Tribes must demonstrate stable and strong financial management capability which is proof of exceptional governance, accountability and procedures. Under Self-Governance, the Klamath Tribes may reprogram funds, derived from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (previously 638 funds), and re-program these funds and manage them in ways that best fit the needs of the Klamath Tribes while still fulfilling the programs, services, functions and activities intended by these funds.

The Tribal Council and General Council approved the Tribes' Self-Governance application after extensive research, planning and development of the Tribes Strategic Action Plan. The potential re-programming of funds will be based on an informed decision based on the previous year's program successes, challenges, goals and objectives. The concept is to use the Strategic Action Plan to help programs focus on defined priorities and to use the vehicle of Self-Governance to help the Tribes achieve their objectives and outcomes. No right is more critical to a Nation than to freely determine its priorities and focus available resources on those priorities. Self-Governance is one step towards the building of a stronger Tribal Nation, community and government.

OTHER SELF-GOVERNANCE TRIBES IN OREGON...

Oregon		
Participating Tribes		
Tribe/Tribal Organization	DOI	IHS
Coquille Indian Tribe	X	X
Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians of Oregon	X	X
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	X	X
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon	X	X
Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	X	X
Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs	X	
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians		X

AND NOW.... THE KLAMATH TRIBES

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**Attention Klamath Tribal Members
 Klamath Tribes Strategic Action Plan
 Available Now**

On November 14, 2018 the Klamath Tribes Strategic Action Plan was approved by the Klamath Tribal Council. The final Strategic Action Plan (SAP) was a culmination of extensive work starting in March of 2017 with the Klamath Tribes Core Strategic Planning Team and the expert assistance of the Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC). The goals and objectives identified in the SAP were identified by all-encompassing facilitated outreach to Tribal Members, Tribal Leadership, and program staff. The outreach provided input on priorities, development of priority themes, and goals and objectives for the Klamath Tribes over the next three years.

The outreach included various approaches including Tribal Member meetings in Portland, Eugene, Beatty, Klamath Falls and Chiloquin. We also solicited feedback through electronic outreach via E-blast, Tribal web site and electronic surveys. Finally, we held several focus groups with Tribal leaders and program staff.

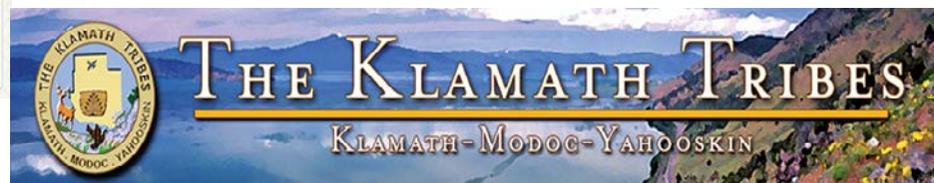
The Plan identifies the following primary strategic action themes: Land, Water, and Treaty Resources; Economic Development; Youth and Children; Culture; Education; Health including Tribal Member Holistic Health; Housing; and Governance. The Strategic Action Plan is a framework for action on each theme which identifies corresponding goals, objectives and actions/tasks, with accompanying completion dates, responsible parties and resources. This is a three year action plan that will guide future planning, resource allocation and budget priority setting.

The next step is the strategy implementation, translating the plans into manageable work where individuals are held accountable for fulfilling their responsibilities. RCAC will be assisting us in identifying goal post indicators of successes, barriers, and outputs. The Strategic Action Plan will serve as a blueprint for the future priorities and work of the Klamath Tribes. The Plan is intended to be regularly updated and revisited by the Klamath Tribes.

Klamath Tribal Members can now find a copy of the Klamath Tribes Strategic Action plan on the Tribal web site in the Password Protected Members Area - go to:

www.klamathtribes.org

Go to the Klamath Tribes Website - Home page - Click Blue Bar



Strategic Action Plan 2018-2021

Klamath Tribal Spotlight on Success!

<https://www.indianaffairs.gov/profile/das-ped-mark-cruz>

DAS-PED Mark Cruz



Special recognition and congratulations goes to Mark Cruz, an enrolled member of the Klamath Tribes of Oregon, who was recently appointed the Deputy Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs for Policy and Economic Development (DAS-PED).

He was appointed to that post by Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs Tara Karuk Mac Lean Sweeney on September 24, 2018. The DAS-PED oversees the Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development (IEED) and the Office of Self-Governance (OSG).

Mr. Cruz came to the Interior Department after serving on Capitol Hill, most recently as chief of staff to Representative Todd Rokita (R-Indiana) from 2017-2018 and on his legislative staff from 2014-2017. Prior to that office, from 2013-2014, he worked as a legislative fellow in the office of Representative Tom Cole (R-Oklahoma).

On Capitol Hill, Mr. Cruz's legislative work focused on education, labor, civil service reform, appropriations, and oversight. He played a notable role in helping enact the Every Student Succeeds Act of 2015, and twice helped lead House passage of the Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act.

A Teacher for America alum, Mr. Cruz taught at the St. Francis Indian High School, a Bureau of Indian Education tribal grant school, located on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota. While there, he earned the 2011-2012 St. Francis Indian High School Teacher of the Year award. That experience further instilled in Mr. Cruz the belief that all students deserve a high quality education as a means to accessing opportunity and achieving upward mobility.

A 2006 Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Millennium Scholarship recipient, Mr. Cruz attended Pepperdine University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and Brown University, where he received a master of arts degree in urban education policy. While at Pepperdine, Mr. Cruz spent a year studying in London, England; a semester interning at Fox News Channel and Representative Greg Walden's office (R-Oregon) in Washington D.C.; and a semester studying in Shanghai, China. Outside of work, Mr. Cruz enjoys golfing, reading non-fiction American history, traveling the western United States and outdoor activities with friends.

The Klamath Tribes are proud of this young man and all his many accomplishments through the years. His dedication and commitment has always been unwavering. We have watched him grow and commend his leadership and perseverance.

We support his efforts and pray for his continued health and protection. All the best Mark- We are so proud of you!

Northwest Health Foundation & Klamath Tribes

Chiloquin, Oregon- On, October 19, 2018, the NHF (Northwest Health Foundation) did a community visit with members of the Klamath Tribal Council and other designated staff. The two day efforts focused on work happening in the community that supports the underserved & underestimated communities. Discussions centered around history, economic development, and education from pre-K through college, with regards to pitfalls, communications, community needs, and possible avenues for desired improvement, outcome, and future relations. The board visit and included a stay at the Klamath Tribes new Sleep Inn, a blessing from Tribal Elder Rayson Tupper, a visit with then Candidate for Oregon State Representative, Taylor Tupper, and a dinner meeting in Klamath Falls with other community organizers. *The Klamath Tribes are happy to announce NHF was our first formal group to stay at the Tribes' new hotel (Sleep Inn)- which officially opened on November 1, 2018. We would like to say "thank you" to NHF for being our very first guests during our soft-opening week. They assured us their stay was both extremely enjoyable and comfortable.

Some aspects of the NW Health Foundation, and why they felt it was important to visit the Klamath Tribes. Health stems from all aspects of our lives: education, economic opportunity, a sound environment, a connected community and loving family and friends. And, it is largely public policy that determines for whom and how we advance and protect these aspects of health. The ability to take part in policy making is fundamental to the health of every person, but too few of us have the resources or know-how to participate. We need the tools to support strong, enduring civic engagement in all our communities, so they can shape policies for a quality life and good health. We are calling our project to do just that, simply, Civic Health. Our Strategy: To build a more equitable Pacific Northwest, organizations and the communities they represent must re-imagine a political process that supports those most affected by poor policy: people of color (POC) and people with disabilities (PWD). Civic Health values the vision and voice of organizations led by and representing these communities. Civic Health's strategy is to: Boldly resource and support 501(c)3 and 501(c)4 organizations led by POC and PWD; Build independent political power and infrastructure using integrated voter engagement; Connect urban and rural communities across Oregon and Southwest Washington; and Appoint leaders, elect candidates and move important policies.

We envision these organizations employing public education, research, lobbying, litigation, voter mobilization and other tactics to win campaigns and issues between 2020-2025. We will contract research and evaluation services to test and advance these organizations' work. We will also provide them with a discretionary funds to spend jointly on running a statewide ballot measure campaign in 2024.

Our Goals: Establish a vibrant democratic culture that values, centers and supports POC and PWD leaders, candidates, issues and campaigns. Develop a pool of political leaders and talent rooted in and supportive of POC and PWD communities. Build independent political power and infrastructure in POC and PWD communities to make government more responsive to and reflective of these communities.

To achieve these goals, Northwest Health Foundation will join with other 501(c)3 and 501(c)4 funders and donors who also want to invest in new leadership development and increased civic engagement in Oregon and Southwest Washington. Communities will exercise that power from the ballot box to the state house to create a more reflective and just region.

For more information please contact:

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NORTHWEST HEALTH FOUNDATION

Klamath Tribes Economic Development Update

Hotel Grand Opening - Klamath Tribes We Opened Our 3rd Enterprise!

Working to improve the economic well-being and quality of life for our membership and our community!



Located at 34333 US Hwy 97
Chiloquin, Oregon



On November 1, 2018, the Klamath Tribes held a ribbon cutting ceremony and grand-opening for the new casino hotel - The Sleep Inn. Pictured above are: Tribal Elder, Maryanne Wright, Tribal Chairman Don Gentry, and Economic Development Executive Director, Jared Hall, as they cut the ribbon to the new facility. A formal blessing and prayer was also offered by the Screaming Eagle Drum and Tribal Elder, Charlene Jackson, also pictured here in the photo background. It was a blessed and happy day.

Background: On October 29th, 2016 at a “Special” General Council requested by the Klamath Tribes Economic Development Corporation (KTEDC), the Hotel project was approved by majority vote from the Klamath Tribes General Council. This sparked the long and intensive two year process to initiate and implement the new Sleep Inn Hotel project. After two years of hard work and dedication, the new hotel opened for business on November 1, 2018. The hotel is branded as a Choice Hotel property with 77 rooms, an indoor pool, jacuzzi, and a conference room. The Hotel also offers a convenient workout room, guest laundry, relaxing lobby area, and breakfast space for all guests to enjoy. The benefit of going with Choice Hotel had an immediate estimated cost savings of \$500,000 - \$600,000 in Soft Costs (Design Planning). This was a critical decision factor considering KTEDC would have had to find un-restricted Tribal funds to begin this project at its most conceptual stage. In addition, the residual value is appreciated through the construction project oversight and operational expertise that is all inclusive to the Choice Hotel Partnership.



And of course, all Tribal Economic Development projects should always recognize the importance of being aware of the Klamath Tribes Environmental values. Choice Hotels incorporates a holistic approach on “Whole Building Design” with an emphasis on Energy & Water Conservation strategies built into the specifications of the entire Hotel property. They have a preferred and select vendor list that sets specifications for high-efficiency standards on interior/exterior building design, operational equipment, and product supplies. This will lead to on-going operational efficiency, short-term/long-term cost savings, environmental obedience (mandated by the Tribes Clean Energy Resolution), and optimal bottom line business performance. We hope you visit our new facility when you are in Klamath County- Home of the Klamath Tribes and Klamath Mo-Ya Casino.



For Hotel Reservations call: 541-827-5300
Next to Klamath Mo-Ya Casino: www.klamoyacasino.com

Klamath Tribal Council, our staff, and the tribal membership welcome you to come visit and stay with us! We are proud to be working towards Economic Self-Sufficiency and Tribal Sovereignty.

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DOMNI WAC (MANY HORSES)

CHECK THESE OUT:

SPUKLIS
Sweatlodge—1st Tuesday of every month

MAQLAQS GEMPGA...
The people are going to... monthly

DOMNI WAC
Re Entry group—Mondays @ 2pm

BIG DRUM PRACTICE
3pm Fridays

Talking Circle
4pm Fridays

In October, 2018, Tribal Elders came to the Beatty, Irwin Weiser Memorial Community Center, and made boho-chic dreamcatchers! Everyone had fun and was happy with their creations! The Senior Meal-site cooks, Donna Weiser and Jeanine Miller, served 19 Elders (tribal and non-tribal) plus did their normal home deliveries. We had 8 Elders who participated in the craft but 2 didn't want to be in the picture. It was an enjoyable day we look forward to many more!



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Attention Klamath Tribal Members! Crater Lake Truck Stop News! Gas Discount!

Great News From the CLJTC

Beginning December 1st, 2018



All Tribal Members will begin receiving 10 cents off of each gallon of **Fuel** purchased.

Located at 34333 US Hwy 97, Chiloquin, Oregon -
Next to the Sleep Inn and Kla-Mo-Ya Casino

In order to receive your discount, you must be enrolled in the CLJTC's rewards program & have either your rewards card or phone number (if registered to card) at time of purchase.

Reminder: Please come in and redeem your points for in-store purchases of all CLJTC products (Except Tobacco & Alcohol). 100 Points = \$1.

You have so many reasons to stay in touch on the phone.



Seniors with hearing loss receive:
No-cost phone.
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Sapsik'ala Teacher Education Program College of Education-University of Oregon

--For Immediate Release-- Sapsik'ala Teacher Education Program at the University of Oregon is Recruiting for the Class of 2020

The Sapsik'ala Teacher Education Program and the UOTeach Program (Master's in Education: Curriculum and Teaching) are looking for American Indian/Alaska students who have a desire and passion to become an elementary or middle/high school teacher. It is time to apply to join us for the 2019-2020 academic year!

Applications are due January 15, 2019. The Sapsik'ala Teacher Education Program offers full financial assistance to eligible American Indian/Alaska Native students. (Eligible applicants must be tribally enrolled, or have an enrolled parent or grandparent). The program is 12-months long—begin in June 2019 and graduate with a master's degree and teacher licensure in June 2020—and it is fully funded by a federal grant (tuition, fees, books, supplies, living stipend; total support package is approximately \$50,750 per student). The program requires you to live in Eugene, Oregon



while you complete the required classes at UO, and Tribal placements for student teaching will be considered and encouraged. Participants complete service payback of their training expenses by teaching in eligible schools that serve American Indian/Alaska Native K-12 students for an amount of time equivalent to their training. Prospective students need to have completed their undergraduate education, and apply through the admissions process of UOTeach. Our participants earn their Master's in Education: Curriculum and Teaching degree, as well as teacher licensure.

To apply and review the admission requirements for UOTeach go to:
<https://education.uoregon.edu/uo-teach-k-12-teacher-licensure-and-masters-curriculum-and-teaching/admissions>

Application deadline is January 15, 2019.
To learn more about our Sapsik'ala Program go to:
<https://education.uoregon.edu/program/sapsikwala-project>
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Please contact us for guidance through the application process as soon as possible at sapsikwala@uoregon.edu

We are entering our 18th year of training highly qualified American Indian/Alaska Native teachers and we are proud of our 100% graduation rate! Our 84 alumni, all of whom have earned a Master's degree from the University of Oregon's College of Education, represent 41 Tribes.

The program is guided by Indigenous cultural values and is directed by American Indian faculty and staff, and reports to a Tribal Advisory Council with representatives from the Nine federally recognized Tribes of Oregon. The University of Oregon has a vibrant American Indian community, with student organizations including the Native American Student Union (organizers of the popular UO Mother's Day Pow Wow); the Many Nations Longhouse on campus, with weekly potluck community dinners; a brand new Academic Residence Hall that has a Native American Studies floor; a Native American Studies Program led by Native American faculty; the Northwest Indian Language Institute, and the opportunity to engage with Tribal Elders and language teachers and learners, including the Ichishkiiin/Sahaptin language class; and a dedicated meeting and study room for Sapsik'ala students and alumni at the College of Education.

Please contact us -- we look forward to hearing from you and supporting your dream of becoming a teacher whose knowledge and skills are much needed in the educational experiences of American Indian/Alaska Native youth!

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IMPROVE YOUR LIFE. GET YOUR GED.

Klamath Center for Education & Training will host GED services at Chiloquin High School!

BEGINNING
JAN 7
MON-THRS
5:30-8:30P
@CHILOQUIN
HIGH
SCHOOL



For more information regarding funding for Members of Federally Recognized Tribes Contact: Coquise Wilson 541-783-2219 extension 133

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Klamath Community College



Well deserved recognition goes to Tribal Administration Employees



2018 Tribal Administration In-service and Employee Recognition, was held at the office on December 7, 2018, in Chiloquin, Oregon. Congratulations and recognition goes to these long-term employees. The importance of Sustainable Employees in the workplace is invaluable, and while retention is a cornerstone of success and a healthy work culture, it is a known fact, the cultivation of sustainable employees protects the longevity of a business while driving it toward future success.

Pictured above left to right: Sally Brandt, 20 yrs service; Coquise Wilson 10 yrs service; Ben Harris 15 yrs service; Marvin Garcia 30 yrs service; Jackie Galbreath 30 yrs service; Kathy Rich 30 yrs service; Raquel Ochoa 30 yrs of service. Not pictured: Roberta Sexton 30 years of service; Lenni Kaler 30 yrs of service; Steve Watah 10 years of service. The Klamath Tribes say, "Sepk'ee'c'a!"



Beautiful Children Spotlight... Sharing Culture - Friendship - and Fun!

LtoR: Neo Parazoo, Kyrah Schlee, Kylee Schlee, Mabel Parazoo, Satayva Say, Roland Hicks, Natasha Roberson.

The Klamath Tribes Culture and Heritage Department hosted the Fall Festival on November 19th and 29th in Chiloquin, Oregon at goos oLgi gowa community center. We taught the kids to make traditional tule skirts, tule ducks, stomp rattles, hand rattles, and various other arts and crafts.

This is was a celebration of Native American History Month. This event involved the collaboration of many different Tribal Departments- those involved were: the Klamath Tribes Social Service Department, Education and Employment Department, Youth Initiative, Klamath Tribal Health Education and Klamath Tribal Health Prevention Staff. Klamath Tribal Health donated meat for a traditional meal. The event was well received and we have had a lot of positive feedback. We had roughly 50 participants in this year's events. For more information on future events, please contact Mandy Roberson at the Klamath Tribes Culture and Heritage Department at (541) 783-2764 x101.

You Can Stay Connected to the Klamath Tribe thru...

1. Email Database
2. Facebook
3. Tribal Newsletter
- &
4. Tribal Website!

Did you know...

In-between the quarterly tribal newsletter you can stay connected by getting electronic tribal updates.

Ways to help you stay connected?

1. Send your email, name and roll# to:

taylor.tupper@klamathtribes.com

2. Facebook:

Become our friend at:
www.klamathtribes.org

"click" the Facebook link on the web

or find us at:

"The Official Klamath Tribes Page"

3. Tribal Newsletter

Send mailing address to:
taylor.tupper@klamathtribes.com

4. "What's Happening" Link on the tribal Website

Visit the Website:
www.klamathtribes.org

Click : "What's Happening" (Dwaa Nee Pqa) on the website homepage.

Klamath Tribal Health Youth & Family Guidance Center presents

2018 New Year's Eve Sobriety Round Dance



December 31, 2018

The Big Gym

Chiloquin, OR

Doors Open at 6pm—Round Dance begins at 7pm

Midnight Lunch will be served

Stick Man: Colin Chief MC: Carlos Calica

Invited Singers:

Leslie Nicholas Taylor Hawk Ronald Butler Logan Butler Michael Allen

Bobby Mercier Bo Johnson Isaiah Holliday

Leland Butler Plummie Wright Henry Rondeau

AND MORE

Invited Back-Up Singers:

Angela Ochoa Aspen Wilson Destiny Summers

All Singers & Dancers Welcome

Questions: Prevention @ (541) 884-1841

This is an Alcohol & Drug Free Event



2017-2018

**Our Loved Ones Who Walked On...
Until We Meet Again...
Because there is No Death...
Only a Changing of Worlds**

- Hosie Jane Sheppard Winters
- Louisa "Mouie" Brown
- Stephen Lawrence Lang
- Lynn Schonchin, Sr.
- Ralph DeGarmo
- Gordon Copeland
- Frances Marie "Rennie" Crain
- Philmore Tupper aka Billy Duffy
- Nickey Roland Rich JR
- Paula Woods
- Kamiken-Lee-Spino
- James "Jimmy" David
- Rodolf "Rudy" Rojas
- Emilio John Cruz Hernandez
- Francis "Frankie" Robert Crispen Jr.
- Mercedes Rasdal
- Arnie Lee Eggsman
- John H. Ide
- James Edward Dumont
- Mary Alice Lopper
- Irvin "Blink" Kirk Sr.
- Doran Dea Lotches
- Grover Charles Clark Jr "Bipper"
- Linda M. David
- Marilynne Janet Jackson "Fudgee"
- Victor Leonardo Cruz
- Darold "JU" Unive

Please remember, Tribal Obituaries can be sent to the Tribal News Department, to be posted, **free of charge**, to the Obituary section on the website. Email obituaries and photos to: rhonda.kruhler@klamathtribes.com or call 541-783-2219 ext. 151 News Clerk.

View at: www.klamathtribes.org

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A Poem for the New Year

Thank you Creator for the Gift of Life
 Thank you Grandfather-Grandmother for caring for us;
 Thank you Mother Earth for growing and nurturing that life;
 Thank you Father Sun for the energy to live;
 Thank you Spirits of the four winds for the breath of life;
 Thank you great circle of the waters for we are mainly water;
 Thank you all plants, animals and human beings that make my life possible;
 Thank you my ancestors whose shoulders we stand on;
 Thank you all my relations.

Amen. By Byron Staton- Klamath Tribal Elder

