DOI report supports dam removal
9000-page report concludes Klamath pacts will benefit the river
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Dear Tribal Members,

This column is meant to keep you updated on the activities of the Tribe. Please let me know what type of information you want or concerns you may have about our Tribal government, programs or services. You will also be able to see this column on the Tribes website and FB page in an effort to reach out and provide information to you in a timely way.

1. **Tribal Council Ordinance:** This ordinance is intended to hold your Council accountable for our actions and it includes penalties for any violations. Your input is important to this process, so please give us your comments. Public Hearings are scheduled for May 14, 2013 at the following locations:
   - 10am-11am former Worthington School site, 3400 Erie St, Eureka,
   - 2pm-3pm, Weitchpec Office Hwy 96, Weitchpec,
   - 3pm-4pm Klamath Tribal Office, 190 Klamath Blvd., Klamath.

   If you cannot attend these sessions please mail your written comments to: Public Comment, Yurok Tribe Office of Tribal Attorney, P.O. Box 1027, Klamath, CA. 95548. You may also send your written comments in by email to nvoegeli@yuroktribe.nsn.us or fax to (707)482-1363. For a hard copy of the ordinance or electronic copy contact Nathan Voegeli at 707)482-1350 ex 1408 or email nvoegeli@yuroktribe.nsn.us. **All comments must be received by 5pm on Friday, May 17, 2013.**

2. **Health Care:** I'm happy to report that the Yurok Tribe revised our resolution that authorizes CRIHB to receive the Tribal share of health care dollars from Indian Health Service has been accepted and we will be working on a MOU with CRIHB that will lay out communication obligations. We will also be participating in the negotiations for the sub-contract between CRIHB and United Indian Health Services for health care service delivery. We are hoping that this new process will help in our efforts to ensure better health care for tribal members.

3. **Yurok Indian Housing Authority:** We recently held a joint meeting with the Housing Authority and are looking forward developing a better working relationship with the Housing Authority to ensure that our members housing needs are being met. We are also continuing to evaluate and update the housing ordinance. Watch for additional information in the near future.

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4. **Ocean Resources:** Since the beginning of time we have fished and gathered in the Ocean. Council has made it a priority to begin the process for developing a Tribal ordinance and management plans for fishing, and gathering in the Ocean. This will be a significant movement for us in the protection of and in exercising our rights. We will be coming to you for input within the next few months.

5. **Redwood National Park Service:** We will be meeting with the new Park Superintendent, Stephen Prokop during our joint quarterly meeting in Weitchpec on April 24, 2013. We thought it would be a great opportunity to show him the remoteness and beauty of our homelands. We will be laying the foundation for a co-management relationship with the agency and setting up a working group to renegotiate our formal agreement with them.

6. **Economic Development Purchases:** Our Yurok Economic Development Corporation has purchased the Village Mobile Home Park in the Klamath Town site. The current rentals on the property will cover our mortgage payments and provides for a prime economic development site for future development. The Corporation has also purchased The Klamath River Jet Boats including the land. We will be looking for boat operators and other support staff so make sure that you have filled out and/or updating a TERO application.

7. **Hotel/Casino:** Construction activities are underway and we will be breaking ground on this project on April 25, 2013. Things will begin to look a lot different in the town site starting now. So please be patient when you are coming to the Tribal Office in Klamath in the coming months as there will be a lot of activity along Klamath Blvd. We are holding a Construction Job Fair on April 24, 2013 to meet with Subcontractors for employment opportunities at the Yurok Klamath Tribal Office, call TERO office at 7907)482-1350 x 1388. With all the construction activities occurring this year/summer please make sure your TERO application is filled out and/or updated as this is where subcontractors/contractors will go for employees.

8. **2012 Commercial Fishery Tax Dollars:** All the fish fees collected from Tribal fishermen in 2012 will be spent in fishery related activities. Here is a breakdown:
   - Elders fish
   - Wardens, crane rental, ice machine repairs, scale repairs
   - fish plastic bags/vacuum seal bags, portable toilets
   - rental/service, pavement repair at buying station, new hoist/cement abutment and foot ramp for dock at new hoist, fork lift and totes for elder fishery, electricity and materials for fishery for a total of $163,055.00.

I hope this newsletter finds you in good health and spirits. Our prayers and thoughts go out to each of you who have lost a loved one. Wok-hlew’ 🌿

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**THE CORPORATION HAS ALSO PURCHASED THE KLAMATH RIVER JET BOATS.**
Final EIS issued for Klamath agreements

Triple peer reviewed study concludes dam removal is feasible, cost-effective and beneficial

Washington, D.C. – Today the Department of Interior released its Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) on what would be the largest dam removal and river restoration effort in US history on Northern California’s Klamath River. The FEIS concludes that dam removal under terms of the 2010 Klamath Restoration Agreements is safe, cost-effective, and will lead to improved fisheries and water quality. In addition, the report predicts that implementation of the Klamath Agreements would lead to the creation of an estimated 4,600 new regional jobs. The analysis concludes by recommending full removal of PacifiCorp’s lower four Klamath dams.

“The Environment Impact Statement confirms the Klamath agreements are the best, fastest and safest route to a restored river,” said Yurok Chairman Thomas O’Rourke Sr. “The Klamath agreements will restore our river, enhance ocean and river fishing opportunities, and preserve family farming operations. It’s a win, win, win. This year’s dry conditions are a perfect example of why we need dam removal and the basin-wide restoration effort envisioned by the agreements. Without the agreements, we don’t see there being significant wild salmon runs in the future. The science is clear, and we need Congress to take action now to make this a reality.”

Three years ago, Klamath River tribes, farmers, ranchers, fishermen, and conservationists agreed to remove four Klamath River dams as part of a larger plan to restore fisheries and improve water quality while providing greater water and power security for local farmers and ranchers. The plan was embodied in two agreements: the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (KBRA) and the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement (KHSA).

The KBRA focuses on better balancing water use in the Klamath Basin to assure fisheries restoration while addressing the power and water needs of Klamath Irrigation Project farmers. The KHSA lays out a clear plan to remove the lower four Klamath River dams in a manner that ensures the lowest possible power rates for PacifiCorp customers.

According to Congressman Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael), “Every previous study from a wide range of sources informed this report and the scientific and common sense conclusion is clear: we should tear down these dams.”

Glen Spain of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations (PCFFA), a commercial fishermen’s group adds, “This final report confirms that dam removal is both feasible and cheaper than any other option. None of the many scare stories spread by dam removal opponents were found to have any factual basis.”

The FEIS is a large document drawing on the expertise of hundreds of scientific experts from a wide range of disciplines.

“WE NEED CONGRESS TO TAKE ACTION NOW.”

THOMAS O’ROURKE SR. • YUROK CHAIRMAN
Congress: Un-Dam the Klamath

Members of the Klamath Justice Coalition lead a rally in support of Klamath dam removal at Holladay Park in downtown Portland.

The Klamath Justice Coalition is organizing a rally to remove the Klamath dams in Portland, OR on May 30, 2013. “We have come so far and we should be proud of that, but we have one more major hurdle before we can make dam removal a reality,” said Yurok tribal member and KJC member, Rosie Clayburn. “Please join us in Portland to tell Congress that Klamath dam removal will benefit the river, the salmon and every single person in the United States. We need the legislation now to put the Klamath agreements in motion.”

More than forty stakeholder groups, representing a large majority of those with an interest in the Klamath River, crafted the Klamath agreements. The Klamath pacts aim to balance water use between fish and farms, restore the once pristine river and remove four antiquated dams. The purpose of the event in Portland is to urge congress to get moving on Klamath legislation, which is needed to finalize the Klamath agreements and is the last step in the decade-long campaign to take down the dams.

The Department of the Interior recently published its final Environmental Impact Statement regarding the agreements. The 9,000-page, triple peer reviewed document concluded the agreements are the best route to a restored river.

The Klamath Justice Coalition is comprised of Yurok, Karuk and Hupa tribal members and their allies. The group is most known for organizing effective protests and strategic direct actions relating to tribal rights and Klamath River restoration.

The rally will start at Holladay Park next to the Lloyd Center in downtown Portland on May 30th. For those needing a ride or to participate in the rally please contact Rosie Clayburn at (707) 954-2075 or visit Un-damTheKlamath.com.

including fisheries biology, economics, and civil engineering. In addition, the FEIS considers and addresses over four thousand citizen comments.

Two key hurdles remain before Klamath River tribes, farmers, and fishermen can enact the Klamath Restoration Agreements. First, Congress must authorize the plan and second, the Secretary of Interior must deem implementation of dam removal to be in the public interest.

“We are encouraged by the signals we are getting from Washington,” explains Josh Saxon of the Salmon River Restoration Council. “During Ms. Jewell’s confirmation hearings, Senator Wyden’s first question focused on the Klamath. This tells us that both Congress and the Administration are aware of the need to solve the Klamath Crisis.”

Parties to the Agreements believe time is of the essence for Klamath communities. This year’s drought will mean water shortages for irrigators, ESA listed salmon and suckers, as well as the Klamath National Wildlife Refuges, an important stopping-place for three-quarters of the waterfowl on the Pacific Flyway. The Settlement Agreements provide the means to avoid or mitigate such problems in the future – but must first be fully implemented.

“We need to act fast and implement the solutions to these problems that the Agreements provide, otherwise our community is headed for real train wreck,” explains Jeff Mitchell, Klamath Tribes council member.
I would like to take this time to introduce an outstanding student from the Weitchpec District. Justin Vanlandingham is fourteen years old and a descendant of the Yurok and Karuk Tribes. Justin is a freshman at Hoopa Valley High School and completed his first semester with a Grade Point Average of 4.0.

When I asked Justin what his motivation was, he simply said “seems like the good thing to do, basically looks good when applying to college.” Justin’s hobbies include building model trains and fishing both with a pole and net. Justin enjoys attending Hoopa Valley high school, he explained that he enjoys the small and personal atmosphere. The teachers are able to give attention for learning. Justin’s most influential person in his life is his Father Toby Vanlandingham because “he is the one who taught me how to fish, and he always explains and helps me.”

In the future Justin would like to attend college and at some point in his life join the Coast Guard. Justin plans on continuing to achieve excellent marks. Justin received a $250.00 dollar incentive for achieving a 4.00 GPA for the fall semester. Keep up the good work!!!

Yurok Today now offering free birth notices and obituary service

Yurok Today is now publishing birth notices and obituaries. The cost-free feature includes a notice comprised of 400 words or less.

Yurok Today is also offering space for a 3.5’ by 5’ photo to be published along with both birth notices and obituaries, also at no cost. The notices must be written by the participant. The deadline is the 10th of each month and will be published the following month. For example, if a notice is submitted on May 10, it will run in the June edition of Yurok Today.

Yurok Today is sent to nearly 3,000 households and is published online at yuroktribe.org. To participate in the free service contact Matt Mais by email at mmais@yuroktribe.nsn.us or by phone at (707) 482-1350.
The Yurok Wildlife Program’s exceptional effort to reintroduce the California condor was a highlight at the 17th annual Godwit Days.

“The Yurok Tribe’s Condor Reintroduction Program exemplifies the natural crossover between the interests of Yurok culture and the “culture” of Birding,” said Godwit Days Board Member Gary Bloomfield. “This was the catalyst that Godwit Days saw as a way to mutually benefit both the Tribe and the Festival.”

Godwit Days is an annual celebration of the many migratory and local birds that reside or visit the Humboldt Bay and North Pacific Coast area each spring. The week-long festival was jam-packed with educational field trips ranging from a pelagic bird tour aboard the Shenedoah to a visit to the Potawot Village’s restored, urban riparian habitat as well as a spotted owl field trip and a kids birding trip.

Experts in the diverse field of ornithology and wildlife biology gave informative and lively lectures about whole host of regional resident and roaming birds. Chris West, a Senior Wildlife Biologist for the Yurok Tribe’s Wildlife Program, spoke about the Tribe’s inspiring role in reintroducing the California condor to the Pacific Northwest. West has worked for the Yurok Tribe for 4.5 years and has worked with California condor’s for more than a dozen.

Yurok language teacher and culture bearer James Gensaw Sr. told traditional stories related to native bird species that are integral to Yurok lifeways.

Dr. Gary Langham, Audubon’s Chief Scientist, was the Godwit Day’s keynote speaker. The former Director of Bird Conservation for Audubon California is most known for heading up a team of scientists, which developed a GIS-based model that predicts how global warming will impact various habitat types. He is also responsible for creating and implementing plans to protect and enhance the habitat for a myriad of bird species, including the California condor and Western snowy plover. His talk was scheduled for Saturday at 7:30pm. Dr. Langham also co-led a tour with Godwit Days board member and local ornithologist CJ Ralph on a tour of several places populated by a number of wild bird species.

In addition to the guided tours and bird talks, there were several social events including a Happy Hours Social and a buffet-style banquet.

Help Wanted

The Yurok Tribe is hiring a general manager for its new hotel and casino. The general manager will oversee the daily operations, develop policies and procedures, and ensure compliance with all relevant regulations. Additionally, the general manager will supervise all staff, develop business plans and implement marketing strategies. Applicants must have extensive experience in hotel and casino operations.

Pem-mey Fuel Mart is also hiring. Please see contact information and apply today.

Contact Yurok Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Tanya Sangrey by phone (707 482-0657 or by email at tsangrey@yuroktribe.nsn.us For more information visit yuroktribe.org/yedc
TANF training youth for workforce

The Yurok Tribal TANF program is pleased to announce a two week course designed to prepare the youth in our community ages 14-18 for job readiness. The purpose of this course is to provide the youth in our service area with the skills necessary to secure and maintain future employment.

Individuals need to complete the entire course which includes: orientation, wellness, developing a vision, healthy decision making, work ethics, role play, and employment interviews in order to be considered for a temporary job placement. After successful completion of the two week course the youth will move into a 6 week paid on-the-job training opportunity. Placements will include various Yurok Tribal departments and local businesses in both Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Selection for participation will be based on a point system with priority given to Yurok Tribal TANF participants. Families that are not participants of the Yurok Tribal TANF program cannot have a monthly income that exceeds 200% of the federal poverty guideline and must reside within the Yurok Tribal TANF program service area.

Applications will be available April 30, 2013 and are due back to any local Yurok Tribal TANF office by May 13, 2013. Contact the Yurok Tribal TANF office in your area for assistance.

Job tech offers tips on professionalism

Jude Marshall
Yurok TANF Employment Technician

It is good to stop once in a while and remind ourselves to be thankful for what you have during this tough economic climate that our country and local tribal communities are enduring. Finding a job is hard to come by.

Society has us constantly on the go, go, go whether it’s having to drive up the coast along the ancient redwood trees to go eel or heading downriver to attend that Brush Dance or just having to travel 45 minutes to get groceries. Today we live in a society that we spend much of our time traveling or at the workplace than we do at our homes. We spend this time away from our families, close friends and loved ones and spend more time with our co-workers and people we see in our jobs. This is why having professionalism is important.

Professionalism is a trait that’s highly valued in the work place and maintaining and/or obtaining a job can depend on your ability of having professionalism which can open many doors for job opportunities in the workforce.

So what is professionalism? Here are some tips on what that is that is. It is dressing accordingly for your job and following the policy and procedures of your employer. It is it being respectful, accountable, and knowledgeable of work duties. It is being competent, communicative, and honest. It is being able to self-regulate your emotions to perform your job duties. It is being able your separate personal life and feelings from your work life.

These things combined help someone have professionalism. Not everyone is perfect, we all need to improve on those things, but if we make an effort on daily basis to be show professionalism at work and outside of work, in my opinion, more than half the battle of being employable is won.

"PROFESSIONALISM IS HIGHLY VALUED IN THE WORK PLACE."

JUDE MARSHALL • YUROK TANF EMPLOYMENT TECHNICIAN
15 ways to save your hard-earned check

Anyone can turn their financial life around if they just take that first step – the first step is always the hardest one. After that, you start taking more and more little steps and before you know it; your financial life is getting better and better.

What follows is a list of 15 steps to take. Each of these tactics are simple little moves you can make to improve your financial situation. Some of them take just a few minutes, others might take an hour or two, some of them require a bit of regular effort, but they’re all incredibly simple anyone can do them. Each of them also save significant money, especially over the long haul, and when combined together these tips can save you a lot of money now.

1. Create one “no-spend-zone. Create a calendar for the upcoming month what days you are going to go grocery shopping, what child has what game on what day, a family day with a planned activity, other necessary appointments, a couple of bill pay days and 1 day where you spend no money or use your credit cards. Stick to this calendar. The savings will start to add up!

2. Do some basic home and auto maintenance on a regular schedule. Instead of just waiting until something breaks to deal with it, develop a monthly maintenance schedule where you go around your home (and your car) and perform a bit of maintenance where it’s needed. This little activity, taking you just an hour or two a month, will keep things from breaking down and help you see problems before they become disasters.

3. Turn off the television. One big way to save money is to watch less television. There are a lot of financial benefits to this: less exposure to guilt-inducing ads, more time to focus on other things in life, less electrical use, and so on. It’s great to unwind in the evening, but seek another hobby to do that.

4. Master the ten second rule. Whenever you pick up an item in order to add it to your cart or to take it to the checkout, stop for ten seconds and ask yourself why you’re buying it and whether you actually need it or not. If you can’t find a good answer, put the item back. This keeps me from making impulse buys on a regular basis.

5. Master the thirty day rule. Whenever you’re considering making an unnecessary purchase, wait thirty days and then ask yourself if you still want that item. Quite often, you’ll find that the urge to buy has passed and you’ve saved yourself some money by simply waiting. If you want, you can even keep a “thirty day list” where you write down the item and the day you’ll reconsider it, but I prefer just to keep this one in my head – that way, I often just forget about the unimportant things.

6. Write a list before you go shopping – and stick to it. One should never go into a store without a strong idea of what one will be buying while in there. Make a careful plan of what you’ll buy before you go, then stick strictly to that list when you go to the store. Don’t put anything in the cart that’s not on the list, no matter how tempting, and you’ll come out of the store saving a bundle. Try generic brands of the stuff you used most. More than likely it will be the same as your regular brand and you will save a few cents. Eat a snack or a meal before you go grocery shopping. You will less likely impulse buy.

7. Make a quadruple batch of a casserole. Casseroles are nice, easy dishes to prepare, but on busy nights, it’s often still easier to just order some take-out or eat out or just plop a prepackaged meal in the oven. Instead, the next time you make a casserole, make four batches of it and put the other three in the freezer. Then, the next time you need a quick meal for the family, grab one of those batches and just heat it up – easy as can be. Even better, doing this allows you to buy the ingredients in bulk, making each casserole cheaper than it would be ordinarily – and far, far cheaper than eating out or trying a prepackaged meal.

8. Brown bag your lunch. Instead of going out to eat at work, take your own lunch. Lots of people think that this means “nasty lunch,” but it doesn’t. With some thoughtful preparation and just a few minutes of time, you can create something quite enjoyable for your brown bag lunch – and save a fistful of cash each day, too.

9. Pack food before you go on a road trip. Have everyone pack a sack lunch for the trip. That way, instead of stopping in the middle of the trip, driving around looking for a place to eat, spending a bunch of time there, and then paying a hefty bill, you can just eat on the road or, better yet, stop at a nice park and stretch for a bit. Plus, you’ll save a lot of money and a fair amount of time this way.

10. When shopping for standard items (clothes, sports equipment, older games, etc.), start by shopping used. Quite often, you can find the exact item you want with a bit of clever shopping at used equipment stores, used game stores, consignment shops, Craigslist, Facebook, and so on. Just make these shops a part of your normal routine – go there first when looking for potential items and you will save money. If you have an infant/toddler partner up with some people close to you who have kids close to their size and age and have a clothing swap every 3 months of outgrown clothing. Kids this age grow out of clothing/shoes within a month or two so most of the stuff will be gently used.
National Children’s Mental Health Awareness Week

The National Federation of Families for Children’s Mental Health and the Yurok Tribe Social Services Department is encouraging everyone to take part in National Children’s Mental Health Awareness Week. This year National Children’s Mental Health Awareness Week will take place the week of May 5-11, 2013. We will take this time to educate and promote positive mental health, well-being and social development for all children and youth.

This week is dedicated to increasing public awareness about the triumphs and challenges of children’s mental health in our community and emphasizing the importance of family and youth involvement in the children’s mental health movement. During this time we will also be recruiting and promoting for the upcoming Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) sponsored by the Yurok Tribe’s Circles of Care Project.

Please join us in making a pledge to be more aware and educated about children’s mental health. Come and make your pledge to receive your Children’s Mental Health Awareness Ribbon and be entered into a drawing to win a $50.00 gas card!

Pledging will be available on the following days from 9am-4pm:

Monday, May 6, 2013@ Weitchpec Tribal Office/Eureka TANF Office
Tuesday, May 7, 2013@ Weitchpec Tribal Office/Eureka TANF Office
Wednesday, May 8, 2013@ Klamath Tribal Office/Eureka TANF Office
Thursday May 9, 2013@ Klamath Tribal Office/Eureka TANF Office

For more information or any questions you may have, please contact:

Rachel Provolt
Circles of Care Community Outreach Specialist
707-445-2422 ext 1006
707-498-8235
Q and A with Employee of the Month Fisheries Biologist Scott Silloway.

1. What is your title? Fisheries Biologist 1
2. How long have you been working for the Tribe? 5 years
3. Why did you decide to work for the Tribe? I’ve worked in the fisheries field, both with government agencies and non-profits, for 11+ years prior to working with the tribe doing both restoration and monitoring/research projects. I found that the limitations most organization have is doing one or the other.

4. What does your job entail? Most of my time is spent working on a Coho Ecology study. Trapping, handling, and tagging lots of little fish in both their natal but also their non-natal habitats. We monitor our fishery with both physical handlings but also passively. We deploy over 3000+ PIT (Passive Integrated Transponder) tags a year in juvenile coho. These tags are a lifetime tag so we can track a juvenile fish throughout their life stages allowing our fisheries program to calculate survival, growth, and timing of movements in our Klamath basin.

5. What is the most satisfying part of your job? Seeing the return of adult Salmonids in their spawning grounds.

6. How does your position serve the tribal membership? Through the efforts of the YTFP we are gaining better knowledge into the needs of our juvenile fish. Creating new habitats and enhancing degraded habitats to allow for current populations to spread out, put on better growth and be a healthier smolt to survive the tough ocean conditions ahead in hopes of returning as an adult.

7. What do you do outside of work? I enjoy partnering up with my dog, either working him on some birds upland/waterfowl hunting or playing a round of disc golf. After the day is done you can often find me kicking my heels to some good music.

8. What are your plans for the future? Wetting a line for another good Chinook run this year!

I feel the tribe is a unique entity that can accomplish both. This way we can learn from our efforts what is working and where to put efforts in the future.

BUILDING HEALTHY COMMUNITIES DEL NORTO COUNTY AND ADJACENT TRIBAL LANDS (DNATL) IS ASKING FOR YOUR HELP TO GUIDE COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLNESS AND ALSO TAKE PART IN A RAFFLE TO WIN CASH PRIZES. IN APRIL, 2013, THE CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR RURAL POLICY WILL BE SENDING THE COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLNESS SURVEY TO EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN DNATL. WE ARE ENCOURAGING EVERY HOUSEHOLD TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SURVEY SO WE CAN OBTAIN A COMPLETE PICTURE OF HEALTH AND WELLNESS IN OUR COMMUNITIES, WHICH WILL BE USED TO ASSIST LOCAL COMMUNITIES, PLANNERS, AND POLICY MAKERS IN IMPROVEMENT EFFORTS.

COMPLETE YOUR SURVEY WHEN YOU GET IT IN THE MAIL AND KNOW THAT YOU ARE HELPING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR COMMUNITY. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR RURAL POLICY AT 707-826-3400.
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