

The First, Best Stewards: Aboriginal Fire and the Klamath Siskiyou



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Sagebrush Steppe Habitat/ Cultural Landscape Kosealekte Band Area-Ajumawi / Atsuge Nation

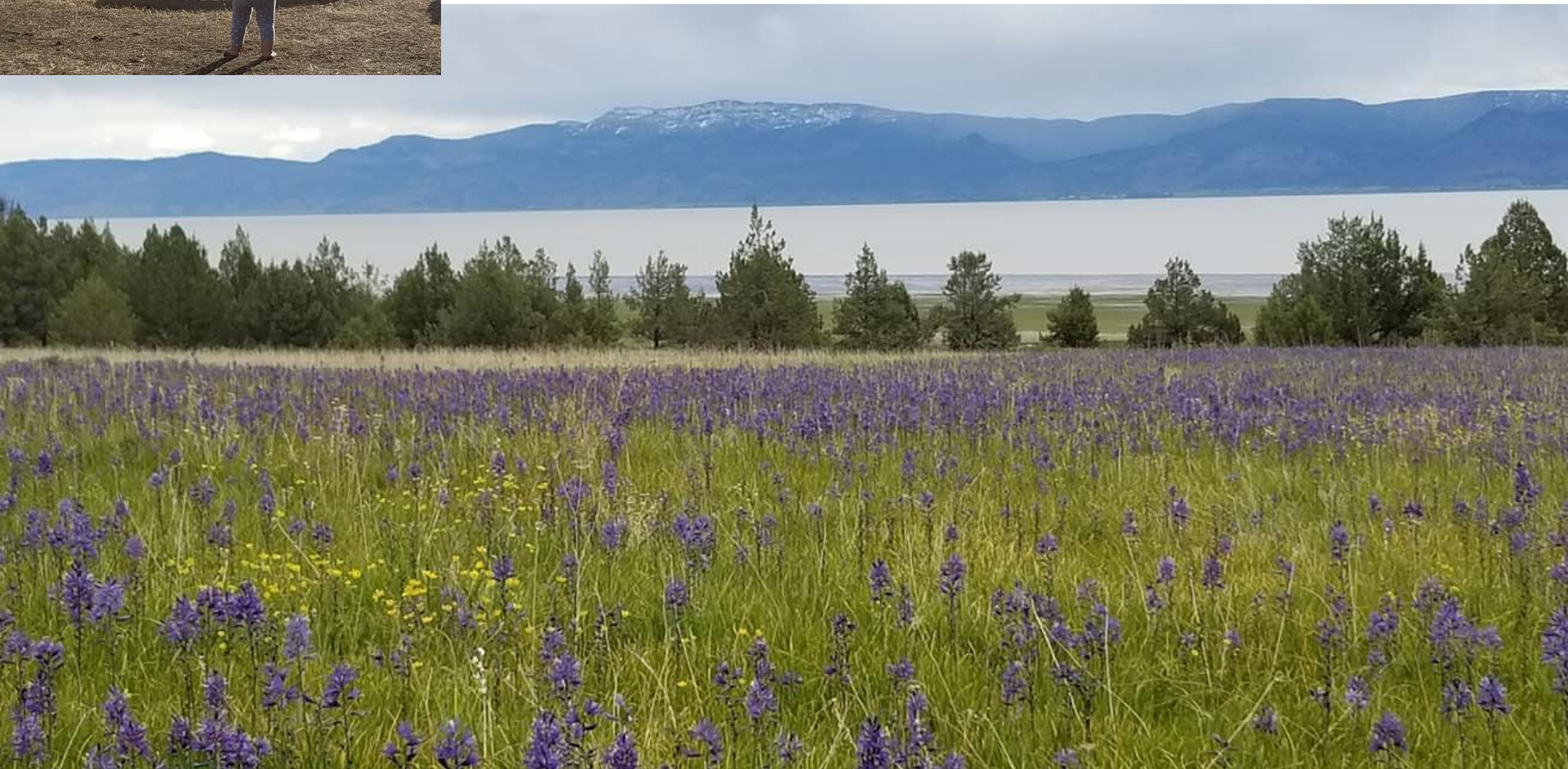






**Mik jun ah wee ha dah chee
Ti kah dee dut ee**

Children from the Heart of Mother Earth











Present Conditions: densification; stress related mortality; insect infestations; Impacts to tribal subsistence species: lack of fire, decadent bitterbrush



Restoring Ecosystems and Enhancing Tribal Economies



Setting the Stage for the Reintroduction of Cultural Fire





By-products of Ecological Forest Restoration



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“Ecological restoration is a process, a directed action aimed at repairing damage to *ecocultural* systems for which humans are responsible”.

-Indigenous Peoples Restoration Network of the Society of Ecological Restoration



Ecocultural Restoration



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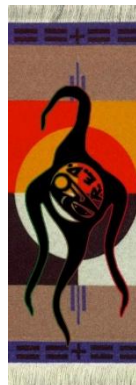
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Thank you!

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