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Two Craig Tribal Association Members Graduate from THE Academy

Congratulations to Anna Guthrie and Kari Mackie of the Craig Tribal Association (CTA). They graduated this past July from the Tribal Housing Excellence Academy (THE Academy) in Portland, Oregon. THE Academy was launched in a partnership between the Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) and Native Capital Access. According to RCAC, their goal for THE Academy is “to apply best practices in leveraging resources historically underutilized by Tribes and Native communities to increase the number and type of housing units produced on Native lands.”

“THE Academy has made it possible for CTA to exercise tribal self-determination by creating

housing capacity,” said CTA Tribal Administrator Anna Guthrie. “We challenged ourselves to gain the expertise to construct and operate CTA’s sixteen-unit housing project.”

Participants in THE Academy partake in a thirty-month long training program which brings together a cohort of eight to ten Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) grantees. Over the course of eighteen months, participants receive intensive training in week-long increments where they learn to apply best practices for housing development and receive hands-on experience working on a pre-identified housing project.



Anna Guthrie and Kari Mackie from CTA at THE Academy’s graduation ceremony in July (photo credit: Dustin Love, RCAC).

“THE Academy has helped us have the confidence to get our housing plans underway,” said Guthrie. “We gained the housing know-how, among other skills, by conducting market analysis, appraisals, and securing funds.”

Tribes interested in participating in THE Academy should contact RCAC’s Eileen Piekarcz at (775) 323-8882 or EPiekarcz@rcac.org. Or to learn more about the program visit www.rcac.org.



HIP Rehabilitation & Home Buying Program Arrives at THRHA

Does your home need improvements or rehabilitation?

Is your family in need of a new home? Or, do you know someone that does? The BIA Housing Improvement Program (HIP) may be able to help. The HIP program, which is administered by THRHA can provide grant funding for home repair or renovation of an existent property or assist with the construction of a new home. Applicants who are not eligible for funding through other sources may receive:

- Up to \$7,500 in safety or sanitation repairs
- Up to \$60,000 to bring the home up to meet standard housing conditions
- Help with building a modest house
- Mortgage Assistance that will fund up to 30% of a home's purchase price

Depending on your family's size, eligible household income ranges from \$22,770 to \$79,470. For details on program services and eligibility, questions, or to apply, contact Steve Bennett at (907) 780-3154 or via email bennett@thrha.org.



STUDENT HOUSING VOUCHER SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

THRHA's Student Housing Voucher Scholarship Program, which provides rental assistance for low-income Native students attending college, experienced a 40% increase in applications from 2017 to 2018.

"A bright future is ahead! Students have broken the record on housing voucher applications,"

said Louise Kadinger who heads up the program. Students may qualify for up to \$1,500 per semester or \$3,000 per year. To learn more, contact Louise at (907) 780-3117 or lkadinger@thrha.org.



Making a Difference BY Louise Kadinger

I love sharing THRHA programs with our tribal households. The Low-Income Housing Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is near and dear to my heart. I was a recipient of energy assistance when I lived in Hoonah with my parents. They were very hard workers and gathers, yet they still needed the extra help that LIHEAP gave.

It was noticed at a young age that I wanted to work at THRHA because I saw first-hand how much of an impact LIHEAP makes in our communities. Several THRHA programs have made an impact on my life from elderly buildings where my grandpa lived, to Turnkey III housing where I grew

up on Douglas Drive, to the rental units in Hoonah where my family lives. THRHA helped me when I moved to Juneau and was eligible for the Mutual Help program. I paid that house off and bought a bigger home for our growing family and my son bought our home after renting it for two years. My grandchildren lived in the home and have received LIHEAP in the past. THRHA is in my DNA and I am always so proud to say I work here. Just knowing the LIHEAP program is starting again for the winter makes me love the Housing Authority even more.

Louise has worked at THRHA for twenty-six years and is employed as the Mortgage & Property Officer.



HUD Visits Juneau

Representatives from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) were in Juneau on September 10 to meet with the City and Borough of Juneau’s (CBJ) Housing Department, Alaska State Coalition on Housing and Homelessness, and THRHA. Matthew Hunter, Assistant Deputy Secretary for Field Policy and Management and Alexander Stowe, Special Assistant in the Office of Field Policy and Management visited from HUD’s headquarters in Washington, DC. From Region X, the Seattle Regional

Office were Jeff McMorris, Regional Administrator and Katy Miller, United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH). The Alaska Office of Field Policy and Management was represented by Colleen Bickford, Field Office Director.

Juneau’s Housing First Collaborative provided a tour of Forget-Me-Not-Manor, a thirty-two single room occupancy supportive housing facility and health center. As a result of Housing First, the CBJ has experienced an exponential drop from high utilizers of emergency services.

THRHA hosted a luncheon meeting to update HUD on the tribal Veteran Assistance Supportive Housing program, apprenticeship program, the re-entry program partnership with Central Council Tlingit Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska, and highlighted projects in THRHA’s tribal partner communities.

HUD representatives enjoyed a tour of THRHA properties including Fireweed Place (Senior Housing) and the Juneau Village Improvement Project (historical building rehab).

Are You Ready to Be a Homeowner?

THRHA has several programs that can help make your homeownership dreams come true. Eligible households may receive funding or loans through:

• **Native American Homeownership Initiative**—Provides down payment and closing cost assistance up to \$10,000.

• **THRHA Down Payment Assistance (DPA)**—Receive a loan of up to \$20,000 that may be used for down payment assistance and/or closing costs.

• **AHFC DPA**—Provides closing cost assistance up to \$12,000.

• **Housing Improvement Program (HIP)**—Provides mortgage assistance grants up to \$75,000 to purchase a new home.

For more information contact Mortgage & Property Officer, Louise Kadinger, at (907) 780-3117 or via email at lkadinger@thrha.org.

APPRENTICESHIPS



Charles Bagoyo (above) and Mike Alfred of Yakutat, and Jason Aceveda of Kake are currently working with Pacific Rim Mechanical as plumber apprentices.

THRHA is pleased to support partnerships that offer on-the-job training that provides employment opportunities to help meet area labor shortages. Through apprenticeship programs in electrical, plumbing, and carpentry, THRHA continues its mission of connecting Southeast Alaskans with innovative solutions that promote self-sustainability.

Through THRHA's construction program, apprenticeships in carpentry are available. Currently, two tribal members

are participating in the program. Emun Smith and Linda Shedlosky are beginning work in Kasaan on the new teacher housing duplex.

"There is a need for more apprentices and in Yakutat for two experienced carpenters," said Construction Manager Lorraine DeAsis. "THRHA invites you to join our talented team."

For more information contact Lorraine at (907) 780-3188 or via email Ideasis@thrha.org. Recruitment for apprenticeships can also be found on the THRHA website's jobs page.

Apprentice Sponsor Spotlight: TONGASS ELECTRIC

In 2018, Tongass Electric and THRHA formed a partnership to encourage Alaska Natives enrolled in the electrical apprenticeship program to become journeymen. Tongass Electric is a small family owned and operated electrical contracting company based out of Coffman Cove that serves Prince of Wales and surrounding islands. As a participant in the federal electrical apprenticeship program, Tongass Electric provides training throughout Southeast.

"We provide housing and start them [apprentices] off at a decent pay rate which steadily increases over four years," says Business Manager, Misty Sea Fitzpatrick. Apprentices complete four years of on-the-job training and receive classroom training to earn a journeyman electrician's certificate. Tongass Electric provides additional support to apprentices and assists with the required testing.

Recently, Tongass Electric hired tribal member, Deion Jackson of Klawock who joins Nick Pavlik of Yakutat as an



Tribal member Deion Jackson of Klawock has recently joined Tongass Electric as an electrician apprentice.

electrician apprentice. "The apprentices are excited and doing so well in the program," says Fitzpatrick.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, APPRENTICE APPLICANTS MUST HAVE:

1. A driver's license with at least six points remaining;
2. A high school diploma or GED equivalent;
3. Some experience working with their hands; and
4. Good communications skills.

For information on the program or to apply, contact Tongass Electric at (907) 329-2054 or admin@tongasselectric.com. Information and recruitment opportunities can also be found on THRHA's job page or at jobs@thrha.org.

EMPLOYEE NEWS



Donovan Neal has joined THRHA as Controller. He comes to THRHA with a wealth of finance experience, most recently having served as the Controller for

Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Association. As THRHA's controller, Donovan is responsible for managing THRHA's finance department and also with assisting partner tribes and the Board Of Commissioners with making long-term financial plans and projections. "I'm happy to be on board and I am excited to have an active role in helping the organization to improve the quality of life for its clients and member communities," said Donovan.

Justin McKoy of the Kaagwaantaan clan, joins THRHA's Finance Department as an Accountant III. Justin holds a bachelor's degree in business accounting from the University of Alaska Anchorage and comes to THRHA from the accounting firm of Elgee Rehfeld, LLC. While in college, Justin was also a former Student Housing Scholarship recipient. "I'm grateful for THRHA's Student Housing Voucher program," said Justin. "Without it I don't know if I could have attended college."

Tanya Howard of the Eagle Thunderbird Clan has joined THRHA as an Accounting Specialist. Previously, she worked as an Accounting

Technician with the Fairbanks North Star Borough. Tanya holds dual bachelor's degrees in business accounting and business management from the University of Alaska Southeast. In her new position, Tanya will be responsible for managing THRHA's payroll and travel.



(From left) Justin Mckoy, Cassandra Cropley, Nicole Stockton, Annmarie Bilzing, and Stephanie Hamar.

Cassandra Cropley

who is Kaagwaantaan from Hoonah, has joined THRHA's Administration Department as the Maintenance Administrative Assistant. Previously Cassandra worked at the Goldbelt Mount Roberts Tramway as Operations Supervisor.

The THRHA Development and Construction Management (DCM) Department is pleased to welcome three new Administrative Assistants to its team. **Nicole "Colei" Stockton** of Petersburg who has thirty years' experience in sales, service, and administration will work out of the Juneau office. **Annmarie Bilzing** will support the DCM in Yakutat where she

lives with her daughters Sienna and Madison, and their father, Damien Long. And, **Stephanie Hamar** who is Haida and grew-up in a logging camp at Icy Bay, Alaska previously worked in small business management and will support the DCM team in Kasaan where she lives with her husband. **Tamara Meyer**, Haida Eagle Hummingbird, joins the Prince of Wales office as Administrative Assistant to Richard Bergeron, THRHA's Prince of Wales Maintenance Lead. Tamara is a graduate of the University of Alaska Southeast where she earned a Bachelor of Liberal Arts Degree with a minor in Alaska Native Studies. She previously worked for THRHA with the NAHASDA and weatherization programs. "I'm happy to be back," says Tamara.



Leah Williams, who is Dakl'aweidi of the Kéet Gooshi Hít, joins THRHA as its Housing Service Coordinator

in Juneau. Leah has previously worked for Huna Totem Corporation, Goldbelt Heritage Foundation, Goldbelt Inc., The Nature Conservancy, the State of Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, and the Alaska Native Medical Center. "Home ownership is a big accomplishment," said Leah. "I want to be a part of other's big accomplishments!"

EMPLOYEE NEWS

Jocelyn Ramirez, Vice President of Operations & Tribal Services announced her plan to leave THRHA in order to join her husband in their growing business C&C Steamway Services in Juneau, which has also recently expanded to include C&C Auto Detailing Garage. Jocelyn began her employment at THRHA as a loan officer and moved her way up to Vice President. "We thank Jocelyn for her contributions to THRHA over the past thirteen years," said Interim President & CEO, Joyce Niven.



Desiree Jackson (Tsaagweidi) has joined THRHA as the Director of Tribal Services. In her new position she is responsible for coordinating tribal programs, services, and functions while also promoting and overseeing the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) and lending department. Desiree previously worked for the Southeast Regional Health Consortium in Juneau. Desiree is a Registered Dietitian and also holds

an Executive MBA degree from Alaska Pacific University. She plans to utilize her background in healthcare to focus on THRHA's new healthy homes initiative.



LIHEAP recently announced that **Megan Gregory** who is originally from Kake (Keex Kwaan) and is of the Wooshkeetaan clan was hired as THRHA's LIHEAP Coordinator. Megan comes to THRHA with previous experience at Merrill Lynch, the Southeast Regional Health Consortium, and Central Council Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska's Office of the President. Also, LIHEAP shared that **Kami Barros** of the Kaagwaantaan Clan who has been assisting with the LIHEAP program for the past seven years will continue in her role and will be based in her hometown of Hoonah.



Erica John and her family recently purchased a new home with the help of the Financial Cent\$ program.

Helping Tribal Members Buy Homes Through Financial Cent\$

For twenty-one years, Erica John was a renter. As a single mother with four children, the thought of homeownership seemed like a distant dream. However, after learning about THRHA's homeownership opportunities, "I enrolled in the Financial Cent\$ program and learned I couldn't afford to buy a home yet due to no credit," said Erica. After twelve months of working on her credit and following the program, Erica was able to qualify to purchase a home. "I am investing in my future," she said. "I have always wanted to own a home."

Each year, THRHA receives up to \$150,000 in funding through the Native American Housing Initiative (NAHI). These funds provide down payment and closing cost assistance to eligible homeowners. Funds are subject to availability and made available to Tribal members on a first-come, first-served basis. Eligible households may receive assistance up to \$10,000.

In 2018 to-date, four Alaska Native families have purchased a home through the Financial Cent\$ program which also works in partnership with First Bank. "The benefits of NAHI is spreading fast," says Tribal Services Director, Desiree Jackson. "Two families closed on their homes in September and two new clients are on their way to homeownership by the end of the year."

THRHA sets a goal of helping fifteen tribal member households become new homeowners each year. For more information contact Tribal Services Director, Desiree Jackson at (907) 780-6868 or via email at djackson@thrha.org.

NATIONAL ENERGY AWARENESS MONTH: Celebrate October by Conserving Energy

Fall in Alaska means fresh snow on the mountains, warmer clothes, and a transition in the daylight to shorter days and longer nights. Since 1991, when the President declared October as National Energy Awareness Month, this time of year has also brought about the opportunity to save energy and money spent on energy costs. In Alaska, heating costs can be high. However, energy efficiency can be simple and help save money. Some things that can be done include:

- **Turning down the thermostat at night and during the day when no one is home—Save as much as 10% a year on heating bills by simply turning the thermostat back 10 to 15 degrees for eight hours a day.**
- **Turn off or unplug everything that's not in use—lights, TVs, computers, electronics—to instantly conserve energy.**
- **Replace older light bulbs with compact fluorescent lights. This can save almost \$60 in electricity costs over the life-time of each bulb which can also last up to ten times longer.**
- **Plug air leaks with weather stripping and caulking to save up to 20% on heating bills.**

- **Apply for the BIA Home Improvement Program (HIP) and get as much as \$60,000 to bring your house up to standard condition that may include insulation, the heating system, or other improvements to conserve on energy bills year-round.**

Did you know that the biggest hog of energy is the hot water heater? One of the easiest ways to lower the cost of heating water is to reduce the amount of hot water used. This can be done with little cost and minor changes in life-style. For example, a five-minute shower uses 10-25 gallons of water. That amount can be cut in half by using a low-flow shower head. Other ways to conserve hot water include:

- **Using less hot water by taking showers instead of baths or taking shorter showers.**
- **Fixing leaks in faucets and pipes.**
- **Using the lowest temperature wash and rinse settings on clothes washers.**
- **Lowering the water heater temperature setting by 10°F.**
- **Insulating your water heater and water pipes.**
- **Buying ENERGY STAR® or energy efficient appliances.**

10 EASY ENERGY SAVINGS TIPS



- 1.** Cook with the microwave instead of the stovetop.
- 2.** Make sure to always run the dishwasher full.
- 3.** Ensure the lint filter in the dryer is clean.
- 4.** Don't over dry clothes.
- 5.** Wash clothes in cold water.
- 6.** Set the water heater's temperature to 120°F.
- 7.** Adjust the refrigerator's temperature.
- 8.** Cover the windows in a plastic film or insulated shades.
- 9.** Unplug unused electronics when not in use.
- 10.** Install a programmable thermostat.

For more information and energy saving tips, visit www.AkEnergyEfficiency.org.

THRHA ENERGY CONSERVATION IN ACTION



A crew member oversees the pellet delivery in Angoon.



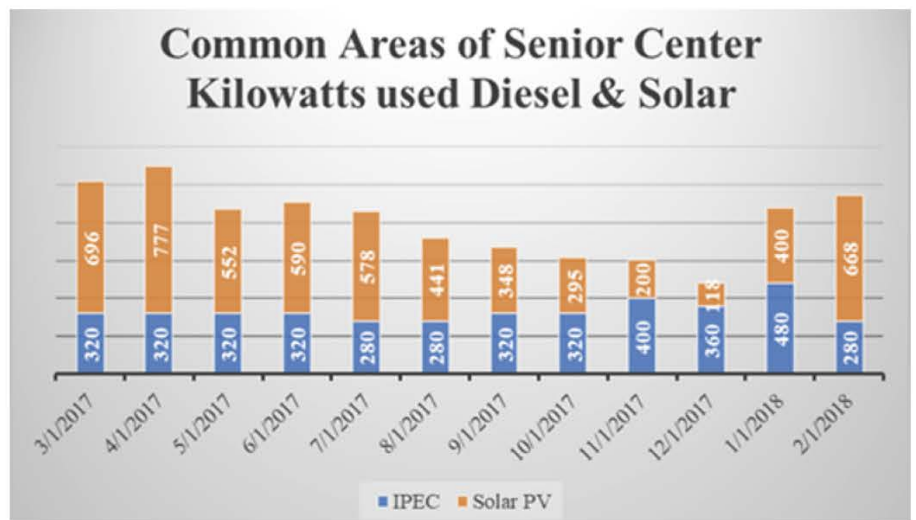
Solar panels being installed at the Kake Senior Center.

Solar Power in Kake

In 2017 through the support of The Rasmuson Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Utility Service, THRHA installed twenty-nine solar panels at the Kake Senior Center. The migration to solar power has significantly offset diesel power consumption and has reduced greenhouse gas to the environment. A \$75,000 estimated return on investment is expected during the life of the solar panels.

All Systems Go in Angoon

—The first load of pellets arrived at the Angoon Low Rent Apartments and all systems are running for the new biomass heating system. The transition to pellet heat is anticipated to increase energy efficiency by 30%.



Comparison of diesel vs. solar power kilowatts usage at the Senior Center.



Yakutat Site Prepped for New Four-Plex

Ground breaking and site preparation at the Yakutat building site.

The barge is on its way, trees are being removed, and the crew is getting ready. The Yakutat Tlingit Tribe has chosen to construct a NAHASDA pre-fab four-plex and in the future strives to build two single family homes financed with a HUD-184 loan. Local hire is the goal. Annmarie Bilzing of Yakutat was recently hired as Administrative Assistant, and four carpenters will be hired for the project. For more information, contact DCM Manager, Lorraine DeAsis at (907) 780-3188 or Ideasis@thrha.org. To apply email jobs@thrha.org.



Kasaan Duplex Project Update

Crews work on the foundation at the Teacher Housing duplex in Kasaan.

The building site is well underway at the Organized Village of Kasaan's duplex for teacher housing and NAHASDA eligible households. Heavy equipment has moved ahead at full speed in preparing the building pad and providing the rock. Forms have been set with local Prince of Wales lumber and three locals that include THRHA Carpenter Apprentices Emun Smith and Linda Shedlosky and Administrative Assistant Stephanie Hamer are working on the project.

"We're fortunate to have 90% Alaska Native hire," said Construction Superintendent John Parks. Additional crew members include Robert Brooks, Syllas Macasaet, and Kevin Santana who commutes from Klawock. Later this fall, THRHA's Angoon crew which is made-up of Gordon Kookesh, Kwan Bales, Andrew Price, and Alvin Johnson will travel to Kasaan to help frame the building's walls.

THRHA Receives STEP Grant Funding

State Training and Employment Program—THRHA has received \$40,000 in grant funding from STEP which is administered by the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development (DOL), Division of Employment and Training Services and funded by a set-aside from the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund. According to the DOL, “The purpose of STEP is to make job training and employment assistance easily available to employers, employees, and future workers.”

THRHA will use the STEP funding to provide First Aid, Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response and Lead Safety training for rural Southeast Alaska THRHA crew members. The onsite training will prepare the crew to install residential heat pumps in communities where household cost savings can be realized. “In places like Petersburg, Wrangell, Prince of Wales, and Juneau heat pump systems can operate at 200% efficiency,” said DCM Manager, Lorraine DeAsis. “STEP training will impact energy efficiency

with cost savings in THRHA tribal partner communities.”

The STEP program’s goal is to foster economic growth by preparing Alaskans with competitive, employable skills. The program benefits existing organizations like THRHA by assisting with the costs of training and preparing a local workforce skilled in traditional, new, or emerging fields. THRHA strives to hire local STEP training leads and Alaska Native people for THRHA jobs.

2019 Indian Housing Plan

In 2018, THRHA implemented a new process that made the development of the Indian Housing Plan (IHP) a collaborative process. To develop the 2019 IHP, THRHA traveled to communities to present the IHP to Councils and also held a series of meetings with Tribal housing representatives. The IHP has been sent to the Tribes for Council approval and receive certification by October 1. For questions, please contact Desiree Jackson at djackson@thrha.org.

THRHA Certified Lead-Safe by EPA

In August, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced that THRHA has received accreditation as a lead-safe certified firm to provide services and training on lead-based paint. According to the EPA, “Lead is a naturally occurring element found in small amounts in the earth’s crust. While it has some beneficial uses, it can be toxic to humans and animals causing of health effects.”

This certification authorizes THRHA to provide renovation, repair, and lead paint training. In September, Safety Coordinator Larry Gamez who is a certified instructor, delivered the first training for THRHA crew members. For information on future training, eligibility, and enrollment, contact Lorraine DeAsis at (907) 780-6868 or ldasis@thrha.org.



NEED TRAINING?

Contact your local Tribe to request a housing related training in your community. For more information please visit the THRHA website at regionalthousingauthority.org or email Tribal Services Director, Desiree Jackson at djackson@thrha.org.

THRHA Families Payoff New Mutual Help Homes

Approximately thirty years ago, THRHA established the New Mutual Help Program to assist families in rural Alaska with purchasing a home. To date, New Mutual Help has assisted nearly 500 southeast Alaska Native families in becoming homeowners. Research shows a range of social benefits as a result of homeownership including improved housing quality, satisfaction, and positive conditions for childhood development.

This past year, New Mutual Help has seen ten families completely pay off their mortgages. "It took me twenty years to own my home," said Bert Adams Sr. of Yakutat. "I'm glad I have been able

to maintain my home by securing loans over the years for home maintenance and to upgrade. I'm very proud of that."

While the New Mutual Help Program is no longer offered at THRHA, as of 2018, only fifty-nine of the original 500 homes remain to be paid off by the homeowners. Doris Williams, who moved into her home in Hoonah sixteen years ago also recently completed payments on her mortgage. "Good has come from owning our home," said Doris. "My house is always full of grandchildren."

To learn more about homeownership programs and other opportunities at THRHA, visit the THRHA website at regionalthousingauthority.org.

\$2 million for Healthy Homes

In collaboration with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC), the Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium (SEARHC), the ANTHC EpiCenter, and other medical and social services providers, THRHA will work to identify and address housing-related environmental health and safety hazards for low-income, vulnerable populations in southeast Alaska.

With \$2 million in funding from HUD's Healthy Homes Production grant, THRHA will serve as the Tribe's grant sub-recipient. THRHA will also

administer an additional \$200,000 in funding from Indian Housing Block Grant funds.

"By working together tribal leaders and Native organizations make a positive difference in the lives of low-income Native households and families that will benefit from a healthy home," said DCM Manager, Lorraine DeAsis.. "In the coming months we expect that applicant information will be available on THRHA's website and at each Tribal community office."

UPCOMING DATES

OCTOBER
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Klawock Cooperative Association will host home buyer and financial education classes for residents of Prince of Wales. To register, contact Charlene Mackie at (907) 755-2265 or officemanager@klawocktribe.org.

OCTOBER 31

Juneau Home Buyer Classes are held from 5:30-7:30 PM on the last Wednesday of each month at the THRHA Offices at 5446 Jenkins Drive. To register, call (360) 981 0428 or email moneymatterswithdawn@gmail.com.

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The Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) will begin accepting applications from Elders. LIHEAP provides a one-time benefit to eligible households to assist with home energy heating costs. Applications can be completed online at www.thrha.org. Questions should be directed to Megan Gregory at (907) 780-3122 or mgregory@thrha.org.

NOVEMBER 28

Juneau Home Buyer Classes are held from 5:30-7:30 PM on the last Wednesday of each month at the THRHA Offices at 5446 Jenkins Drive. To register, call (360) 981 0428 or email moneymatterswithdawn@gmail.com.

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Application deadline for those wishing to submit an application for the **BIA Housing Improvement Program (HIP)**. Applications will be reviewed in 2019 for an award of funding. Applicants who do not receive an award in 2019 will automatically be considered for funding over the following two years. Questions should be directed to Steve Bennett at (907) 780-3154 or sbennett@thrha.org. To download the program application, visit the THRHA website.

DECEMBER
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LIHEAP will begin accepting applications from all applicants. LIHEAP serves households with income that fall into the 150% Alaska Poverty level. Applications can be completed online at www.thrha.org. Questions should be directed to Megan Gregory at (907) 780-3122 or mgregory@thrha.org.

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