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CTCLUSI Continues to Move Forward with TCP



sh'alsh (Hanis), gæla a'má (Miluk), and hiis haiyach (Siuslaw and Lower Umpqua). Photographs by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

Contributed by Margaret Corvi, Culture and Natural Resources Director

The Tribe has for many years considered significant portions of Coos Bay to be a Traditional Cultural Property ("TCP"). The Tribe has consistently maintained that the many cultural resources within the Bay should be considered eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. On July 31, 2006, the Tribe passed Resolution No. 06-097, which designated Jordan Cove and the surrounding area as a TCP. The Tribe reaffirmed this designation on July 29, 2015 in Resolution No. 15-049 and recently on May 19th. The efforts to protect the Bay culminated into the completion of a nomination for the Bay (Q'alya Ta Kukwis Shichdii Me) as a TCP, which after months of public comment, will be submitted to the National Park Service for consideration.

As part of the public process the community and other tribes have objected and raised concern to the TCP nomination.

Our TCP nomination reflects the ongoing connection that Coos people have to Coos Bay. It is specific to the protection of resources associated with the Coos traditions and practices and not specific to any one Tribal Government. The nomination recognizes the endurance and perseverance of the Coos Tribal identity through decades of struggle and hardship.

As Tribal community members and employees of Tribes, we understand that cultural resource information is the foundation of our cultural protection work. We spend countless hours to keep that information and our resources secure—hundreds

of thousands of dollars—directly and indirectly protecting our cultural patrimony. The TCP is no exception.

For our Tribe, the TCP nomination is an important step to further the goals of our Tribe. It requires federal agencies to honor their trust obligation and National Historic Preservation Act requirements, to protect important tribal resources in our region. This includes but is not limited to requiring federal consultation including with Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (Jordan Cove Energy Project) and the Army Corps of Engineers (Channel Modification Project). Our TCP requires the consultation process to occur with federal agencies, but it does not mandate a specific outcome. Rather it requires that the agency make a reasonable and good faith effort to work hand in hand with the Tribe to reduce impacts to cultural resources important to our beliefs and practices.

We have been outspoken advocates in our community for cultural resource protection for all tribes. We consistently speak at meetings at the local, state, and federal level advocating for protection of resources that are central to our cultural identity and are irreplaceable. Our TCP is not saying anything different. We have been sharing the concept of this TCP project at government meetings and in comments for a few years, at meetings in which other Tribes have been present. There has been sufficient opportunity to discuss this pursuit with our leadership or staff.

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Save the Date:

Student Recognition Dinner

Saturday, June 22, 2019

Community Center

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tribal Council Business

As Reported at the May 19, 2019 Regular Tribal Council Meeting

Chief Warren Brainard:
April 14 Regular Council Meeting
April 14 General Council Meeting
April 19 Meeting with Congressman Defazio’s staff
April 18 Special Tribal Council Meeting
April 24 Tribal Council Business Meeting; Gaming Facility Operational Review Board (GFORB)
April 26-28 Tribal Council Offsite Workshop
May 1 Elliott State Forest Meeting
May 2 Tall Ships
May 6 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession
May 8 Lane Act Meeting
May 9 Culture Committee Meeting
May 10 Native American Advisory Council Meeting
May 15 Legislative Commission on Indian Services (LCIS)

Doc Slyter, Chairman:
April 14 Regular Council Meeting
April 14 General Council Meeting
April 14 Tribal Council Election at Tribal Hall
April 18 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Meeting with Siuslaw National Forest
April 24 Tribal Council Business Meeting; Gaming Facility Operational Review Board (GFORB)
April 22 Meeting at Administration
April 24 Cultural Taskforce Tours of Plankhouse; Tribal Council Business Meeting; Gaming Facility Operational Review Board (GFORB)
April 25 Peacegiving Dinner
April 26-28 Tribal Council Offsite Workshop
May 2 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession; Elders Lunch; Tall Ships Gifting; Phone conference with Mepepsi
May 5 Tall Ship Crew Visit
May 6 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession; Weavers Gathering at Coos Bay Museum
May 7 Meeting with Coquille Chair, Brenda Meade

May 9 Elders Lunch; Culture Committee Meeting
May 10 Lakeside Lamprey Tagging
May 13 Meeting with Mayor of Lakeside
May 14 Meeting with Alexis Barry
May 15 Legislative Commission on Indian Services (LCIS)
May 17 Meeting with Congressman Defazio’s Staff

Debbie Bossley:
April 14 Regular Council Meeting
April 14 General Council Meeting
April 14 Tribal Council Election at Tribal Hall
April 18 Special Tribal Council Meeting
April 24 Tribal Council Business Meeting; Gaming Facility Operational Review Board (GFORB)
April 25 Peacegiving Dinner
April 26-28 Tribal Council Offsite Workshop
May 2 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession; Elders Lunch; Tall Ships
May 6 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession

Iliana Montiel:
April 18 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession
April 24 Met with DNR Director
April 24 Tribal Council Business Meeting; Gaming Facility Operational Review Board (GFORB)
April 26-28 Tribal Council Offsite Workshop
May 2 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession
May 6 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession
May 9 Elders Committee Meeting

Josh Davies:
April 14 Regular Council Meeting
April 14 General Council Meeting; Family Gathering Lunch
April 14 Tribal Council Election at Tribal Hall /Election Tabulation
April 17 Housing Committee Meeting

April 18 Special Tribal Council Meeting
April 19 Met with Brad Kneaper; Indian Education Lunch
April 24 Tribal Council Business Meeting; Gaming Facility Operational Review Board (GFORB)
April 25 Peacegiving Dinner
April 26-28 Tribal Council Offsite Workshop
May 2 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession;
May 6 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession
May 15 Housing Committee Meeting
May 16 Indian Education Lunch

Doug Barrett:
April 14 Regular Council meeting, General Council meeting, waited at election for results
April 18 Special Tribal Council meeting; Executive Worksession
April 24 Gaming Facility Operations Review Board Meeting, Council business meeting
April 26-28 Council Offsite Workshop
May 2 Tall Ships, Special Tribal Council meeting, State Transportation Resolution
May 5 Tall ships crew at plank house (Sunday), flute and stories
May 14 Ribbon Cutting for new City Park in Florence

Mark Petrie, Vice-Chair:
April 16 Meeting with Administration
April 18 Special Tribal Council Meeting
April 20 Clam Dig; Easter Event
April 25 Peacegiving Dinner
April 26-28 Tribal Council Offsite Workshop
May 2 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession; Tall Ships
May 5 Tall Ship Crew Visit
May 6 Special Tribal Council Meeting; Executive Worksession
May 11 Statewide Cemetery Clean Up/ Lakeside & Marshfield
May 16 Legislative Commission on Indian Services (LCIS)

Resolution Summaries

RESOLUTION NO.: 19-012
Date of Passage: February 15, 2019
Subject (title):Coordinator Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) Grant Funding
Explanation: The Tribal Council approved the submission to request full funding from the Department of Justice fort the Peace giving and Healing to Wellness Court Programs. **Vote 7-0-0**
RESOLUTION NO.: 19-013
Date of Passage: February 15, 2019
Subject (title): Road Easement
Explanation: The Tribal Council approved initiating litigation and resolve of dispute regarding use of road access for Camp Easter Seal with one party. **Vote 6-1-0**
RESOLUTION NO.: 19-014
Date of Passage: January 30, 2019
Subject (title): Re-Appointed to Blue Earth Federal Corporation Board of Directors
Explanation: The Tribal Council approved appointment of Kerry Brainard and Stephanie Watkins to Blue Earth Federal Corporation Board of Directors. **Vote 5-1-1**
RESOLUTION NO.: 19-015
Date of Passage: February 15, 2019
Subject (title): CTCLUSI Forest Management

Planning Advisory Committee
Explanation: The Tribal Council approved the creation of an Ad hoc committee for the development and completion of the Forest Management Plan. **Vote 7-0-0**
RESOLUTION NO.: 19-016
Date of Passage: February 15, 2019
Subject (title): Amendments to CLUSITC Chapter 1-9 (Tribal Council) for First
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves proposed amendments to Chapter 1-9 to be posted for a 28-day comment period for Tribal Membership consideration. **Vote 7-0-0**
RESOLUTION NO.: 19-017
Date of Passage: March 10, 2019
Subject (title): 2018 Annual Performance Report Submission (APR)
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves the submission of APR to US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). **Vote 7-0-0**
RESOLUTION NO.: 19-018
Date of Passage: March 10, 2019
Subject (title): Purchase of Property located at 63757 Harriet Rd, Coos Bay Oregon 97420
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves the purchase of a duplex, with budgeted HUD funding,

to expand the Housing Department ‘s ability to provide housing suitable for small families.
Vote 6-1-0
RESOLUTION NO.: 19-019
Date of Passage: March 10, 2019
Subject (title): CTCLUSI Forest Inventory Project – Contract
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves a contract for a company related to timber for the collection of forestry data. **Vote 7-0-0**
RESOLUTION NO.: 19-020
Date of Passage: March 14, 2019
Subject (title): Memorandum of Understanding with Wisdom of the Elders
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves an MOU that establishes ownership, permissions, restrictions and review, and to share copyrights with Tribal for all raw and finished video. **Vote 7-0-0**
RESOLUTION NO.: 19-022
Date of Passage: March 27, 2019
Subject (title): Gaming Device Order
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this Gaming Device Order for Three Rivers Casino. **Vote 6-0-1**
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Information

QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS?

The CLUSI Tribal Council welcomes your ideas, comments, criticisms, etc.
Please write to: Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians
ATTN: Tribal Council 1245 Fulton Ave.
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420

COMMITTEE INTEREST LIST

If you are a Tribal member and interested in being on a committee, please contact Jeannie McNeil, 541-888-7506. We are currently keeping a list of those interested so that when a committee vacancy occurs we can fill it as soon as possible, so please contact us whether there is a vacancy or not.

ATTENTION VETERANS AND FAMILIES

Veterans we need your help. Native American Medal of Honor Medallions are awarded to Veterans at the Salmon Ceremony each year. Please contact Jan Lawrence at 541-888-7538 or at jlawrence@ctclusi.org for new requirements needed to be honored.

US FOREST SERVICE

NORTHWEST FOREST PASSES

Now available at the Tribal Administration Building, Florence and Springfield Outreach offices.
Requirements are: 1. Must be a CTCLUSI Tribal member. 2. Must be over 16 years old. 3. You may only be issued one per year. The passes hang from the rear view mirror and are good for access to some Forest Service fee areas. Area maps available.

CHANGES?

Please let us know if you have a change in address, phone number, name or addition to your family. Changes should be submitted to Enrollment Dept., either online at www.ctclusi.org/enrollment or mail to Enrollment Dept., 1245 Fulton Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. Phone: 541-888-7506 or Fax: 541-888-2853.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

Full video available at www.ctclusi.org
If you would like to receive typed copies or an audio CD of the Tribal Council meeting minutes send a written request, including your current address to Jeannie McNeil, 1245 Fulton Ave. Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Upcoming Events

- June 1st – Moccasin Class, Part 1, Tribal Hall,
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- June 2nd – Moccasin Class, Part 1,
Eugene Outreach Office, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- June 7th – Deadline to submit letter of interest for Hunting,
Fishing, & Gathering Ad-Hoc Committee
- June 7th – 9th - Fish Trap Workshop Session Three,
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- June 8th – Glass Float Hunt, Florence,
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
- June 9th – Tribal Council Meeting,
Community Center, 10:00 a.m.
- June 11th – June 14th – Elders Trip to Tulalip/ Seattle
- June 14th – Father’s Day Crafts,
Community Center, 4:00 p.m.
- June 15th – Pool Party at SPLASH in Springfield, 1:00 p.m.
- June 15th – Regalia/Maple Bark Skirt making in
Florence 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- June 21st – Summer Solstice Celebration and Family
Gathering Dinner, Coos Bay
- June 22nd – Student Recognition Dinner,
Community Center, 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

- June 22nd – 23rd – Weaving Gathering and Workshop
- June 24th – July 3rd – Summer School,
Community Center, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
- June 26th – Dreamcatcher Glass, Coos Bay
(Circles of Healing Program)
- July 6th – Moccasin Class, Part 2, Tribal Hall,
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- July 7th – Moccasin Class, Part 2, Eugene Office,
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- July 12th – Deadline to submit receipts to Fitness Program
(Dated Jan 1 – June 30, 2019)
- July 13th – Beaded Collar Class #1, Coos Bay,
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- July 14th – Tribal Council Meeting,
Eugene Outreach Office, 10:00 a.m.
- July 20th – 21st – Regalia/Maple Bark Skirt Making,
Tribal Hall, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- July 26th - August 2nd - Summer Harvest Camp
- July 27th - Beaded Collar Class #2
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Coos Bay
- August 10th - Beaded Collar Class #3
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Coos Bay



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Council Meeting

June 9, 2019
CTCLUSI Community Center
338 Wallace Street, Coos Bay,
Oregon
10:00 a.m.

Agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Invocation
3. Approval of Minutes as needed
4. Tribal Council Reports
5. Tribal Chief Executive Officer Report
6. Chief Financial Officer Report
7. Old Business
8. New Business
9. Other
10. Good of the Tribes
11. Executive Session as needed
Council meeting video available to view at
www.ctclusi.org



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If you or anyone in your Tribal family has had any recent special awards or achievements that you would like to share, please submit your information and photos to the newsletter. I look forward to hearing from you! -Morgan Gaines

Join a Committee

Enrollment, Housing, Education, Culture, Health, Elders, Budget, Investment, and Garden Committees are always accepting letters of interest. Would you like to serve on a Tribal committee? Submit your letter of interest to Jeannie McNeil at jmcneil@ctclusi.org. All letters of interest are kept on file for one year.

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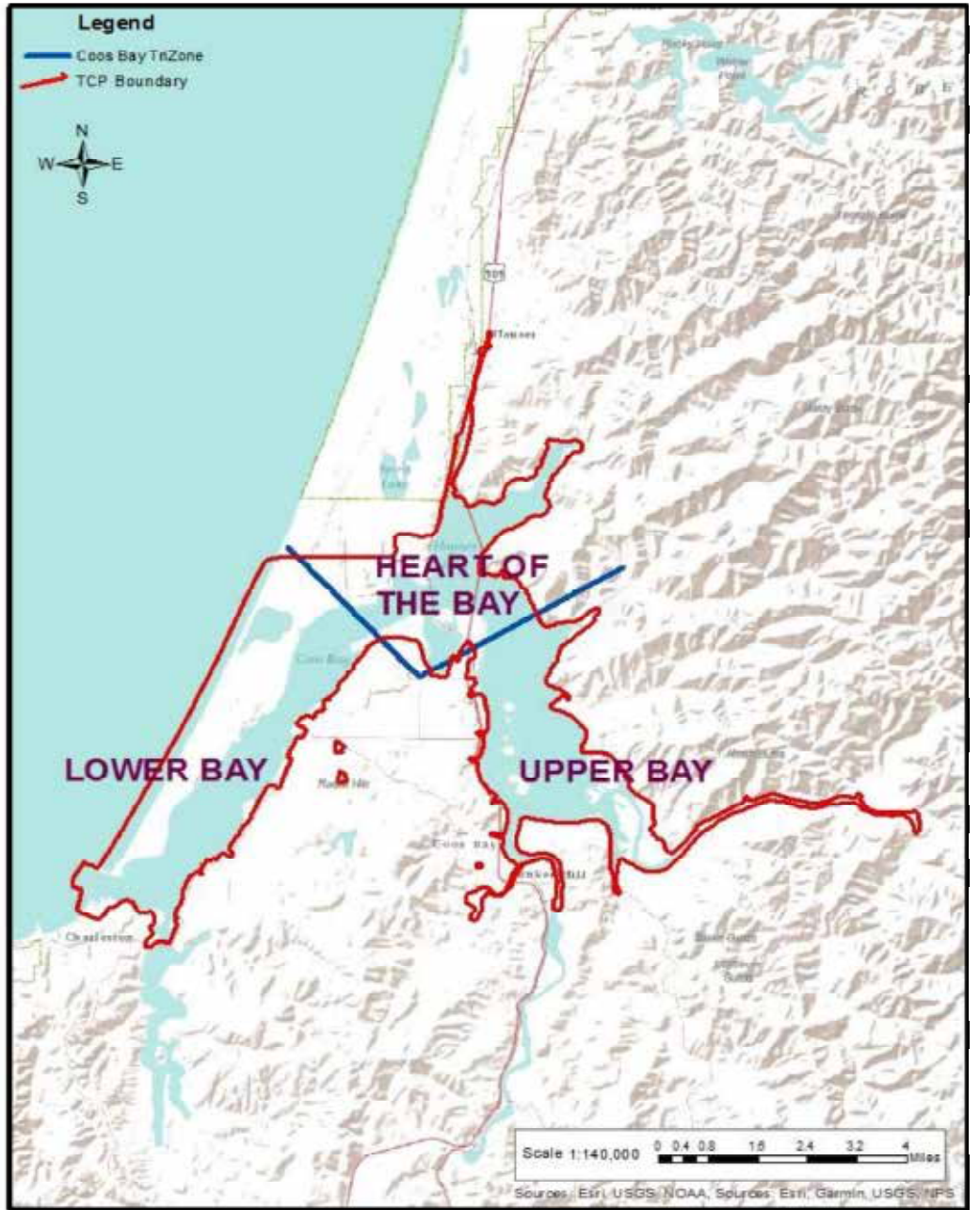
Recently, our leadership made reasonable and good efforts to answer questions and address concerns about the TCP nomination with Coquille Tribal Council. But meetings and processes cannot change the history of our removals and severing our way of life by the federal government. Nor does it change our respective paths to rebuilding our sovereignty within a system that does not align with our cultural values or priorities.

In a perfect world, tribes would share all of their cultural resource information with each other. If we are lucky, as we have been in the past, we will get to work together to protect these resources, and on specific projects, share information.

We have invested a substantial amount of money to protect cultural resources and the product will benefit many tribes with Coos families enrolled. Protection of these resources are for the benefit of present and future tribal people living in this area for the next seven generations and more.

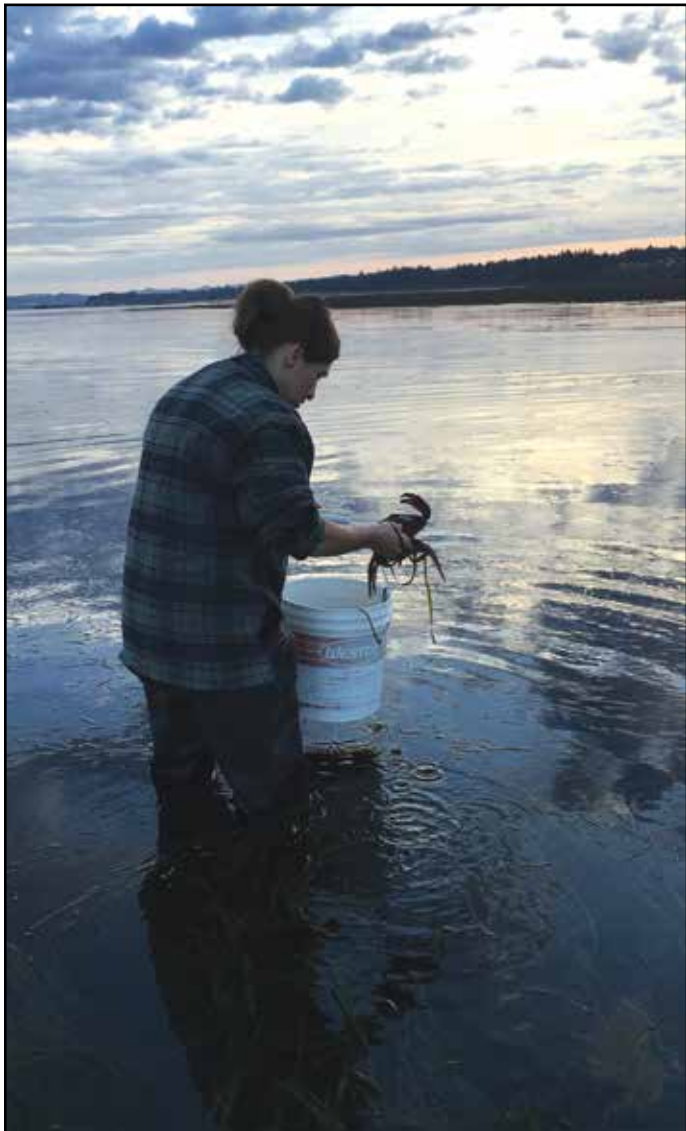


Heart of the Bay. Photo credit Alex Derr <https://www.flickr.com/people/alex1derr>



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Boundary Map Included with the TCP Application



Gathering at Pigeon Point, Lower Bay, Facing Northeast
Photograph by Amanda Craig



Above: Clam Dig 2017 - Clam Baskets and Shovels.

Below: Pulling the canoe Tyee E. Bowen under the North Bend Bridge.
Photographs by John Schaefer, Department of Natural Resources



Traditional Cultural Property continued from cover story...



To learn more about the TCP visit www.ctclusi.org/tcp



“A Traditional Cultural Property (TCP) according to the National Park Service is a “property that is eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places based on its association with the cultural practices, traditions, beliefs, lifeways, crafts, or social institutions of a living community. TCPs are rooted in a traditional community’s life history and are important to maintaining the continuing identity of the community”. The preservation of cultural, historic, and anthropological/archaeological sites within the Q’alya ta Kukwis ta Kukwis

Shichdii Me requires federal agencies to consult with the Tribe regarding potential impacts to cultural, historic and anthropological/archaeological sites of significance prior to engaging in or permitting development activities within Coos Bay.
On May 19th, 2019 Tribal Council passed Resolution No. 19-047 to approve the submission of the Q’alya ta Kukwis Shichdii Me TCP nomination application to the National Park Service for a listing or eligibility determination. The nomination will be forwarded by the State Historic Preservation and the Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places under the National Park Service will have 45 days to review and respond.”
-Courtney Krossman, Archaeological Assistant

Historical Photographs Pictured above left: Annie (Miner) Peterson - Coos and Dr. Melville Jacob Pictured left: Frank Drew, James Buchanan, Eli Metcalf - Coos

Save the Date!

Summer Harvest Camp is just around the corner!
Dates: July 26th – Aug 2nd
Keep an eye out for more info in July’s edition.
Log onto www.ctclusi.org for more info and to register for camp!
Contact Mark Petrie (541) 297-3681 or mpetrie@ctclusi.org

Resolution Summaries continued from page 2

- RESOLUTION NO.:** 19-023
Date of Passage: March 27, 2019
Subject (title): Gaming Equipment Order
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this Gaming Equipment Order for Three Rivers Casino.
Vote 6-0-1

RESOLUTION NO.:19-024
Date of Passage: March 27, 2019
Subject (title): Gaming Equipment Order
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this Gaming Equipment Order for Three Rivers Casino.
Vote 6-0-1

RESOLUTION NO.: 19-025
Date of Passage: March 27, 2019
Subject (title): Gaming Device Order
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this Gaming Device Order for Three Rivers Casino.
Vote 6-0-1

RESOLUTION NO.: 19-026
Date of Passage: March 27, 2019
Subject (title): License Agreement
Explanation: The Tribal Council

In this public paper, some explanation will not display details due to confidentiality.

approves this Gaming License agreement for Three Rivers Casino. **Vote 6-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 19-027
Date of Passage: March 27, 2019
Subject (title): Rental Agreement
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this Gaming Rental Agreement for Three Rivers Casino.
Vote 6-0-1

RESOLUTION NO.: 19-028
Date of Passage: March 27, 2019
Subject (title): Finance and Security Agreement
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this Gaming Finance and Security agreement for Three Rivers Casino. **Vote 6-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 19-029
Date of Passage: March 27, 2019
Subject (title): Finance and Security Agreement
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this Gaming Finance and Security agreement for Three Rivers Casino. **Vote 6-0-1**

Posted June 1, 2019

ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE’S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP
The Enrollment Committee recommends that the enrollment of the Applicants listed below should be approved. Besides publication in the Tribal Newsletter, according to CLUSITC 7-1-36(i), this information will be posted in the Administrative Building, Tribal Hall, Outreach Offices, on the Tribes’ website and at Three Rivers Casino for twenty-eight (28) days from the date listed above.

Jonathan David Donaldson Parent: April Williams Lineal Descendant: Florence Mae Punch Tribe: Coos	Vaelin Samuel Loyal Trost Parent: Tiffany Marie Bolling Lineal Descendant: Amy Bolling Tribe: Coos
Nicholas Andrew Donaldson Parent: April Williams Lineal Descendant: Florence Mae Punch Tribe: Coos	Aspen Christopher Bolling Parent: Amanda Nicole Bolling Lineal Descendant: Amy Bolling Tribe: Coos
Seraphine Lee Bates Parent: Allyson Lee Dart Lineal Linda May Dart Tribe: Coos	Amber Rae Woehlert Parent: Colt Gilbert Lineal Descendant: James Lott Tribe: Lower Umpqua

In accordance with CLUSITC 7-1-37(a), Tribal Members shall have the right to protest the recommendation of the Committee approving an application and must file a written, signed protest with the Committee stating their reasons for believing that an Applicant(s) is not entitled to enrollment. The protest must be filed with the Committee within twenty-eight (28) days after notice of the proposed enrollment is posted as described in CLUSITC 7-1-36(i).

This Month...be on the Lookout for Ocean Spray

Contributed by Ashley Russell, Water Protection Specialist

Plant description: Ocean Spray is in the family Rosaceae, the rose family. Most of the fruits that we find in the grocery store belong to this family, including, but not limited to, pears, raspberries, cherries, apricots, plums, and strawberries. Also known as ironwood, or creambush, this deciduous understory shrub can be found in our coastal forests as well as inland in cool, mountainous areas. This small but mighty beauty averages heights of 4 to 5 feet tall and produces a cascade of pyramid-shaped, cream to yellow flower clusters. The leaves of this plant are somewhat alder-like in appearance, but smaller, fuzzy, and lobed.

Technology: A wide variety of tools were made out of the hard wood of this shrub, including arrow points, needles, combs, digging sticks, stakes, hammers, and clubs. A blunt-ended creambush stick was often used as a fire drill. Some stems of tobacco pipes were made out of ocean spray, or both bowl and stem were carved from this wood.

Medicine: Traditionally, a cold tea was made from the inner bark and flowers of ocean spray and used as an eye wash. The seeds were also boiled with cherry bark and used as a blood purifier.

Other: Sticks of ironwood were carved into tally sticks for scoring in games, like the hand game and hoop-and-pole game. It was also sometimes used to make the playing sticks used in the hand game.

When ocean spray is in full bloom, it is time to head to the mountains to hunt bull elk.



Hanis: *nak'áixæł, nəq'æixæł*

Miluk: *nəq'æixæł*

Scientific Name: *Holodiscus discolor*

Photograph of Ocean Spray growing by Tribal Hall provided by Jesse Beers

Cold Water Training Prepares Pullers for Canoe Journey and More

Contributed by Sonja McCarty

Cold Water Training was three days of fast pace hands on learning. Travis Reid from Oregon Rescue put everyone through their paces. Learning about the proper knots and how to tie them, signs of hypothermia and steps to treat the symptoms. The group moved to the water and practiced different scenarios, from water rescue of an injured paddler to the canoe tipping over and leaning to self-right the canoe. Watching confidence grow each day in individuals was amazing!



Photographs by Morgan Gaines
Group Photo by Sonja McCarty



Weaving Workshop and Gathering Coming in June

Dear Tribal Community,

Our May Weaving workshops were especially sweet this year for a few reasons. The first day was attended by Ashley Russell, Kaie Russell, Talice Russell, George Barton, Barbra Barton, Doc Slyter, Debbie Bossley and her husband. The elders told stories and asked about baskets and different techniques. We all worked on weaving projects. That evening we had a sweat lead by Doc to help us move into the new seasons in a good way. The next day the group split up. Kaie and I stayed at tribal hall and she made her first basket!!! George Barton and Barbara came back with a paddle they made and several baskets they have. We talked about their paddle a lot, about the Coos design, why it is the shape it is and his memories growing up with them. He talked about how we make them now and how he and Barbra collaborate on the designs and then how they are gifts we give for special occasion. Barbara brought some wonderful baskets for us to look at; several tiny ones and a larger cap sized one. They gave us the cap to research, either to find its home with the tribe it comes from or to process it into the tribal holdings as an educational item for our weavers. Kaie and I took documentation photos of it for these purposes. George went on to tell many stories about the measles outbreak of the Lower Umpqua's in Gardner, watching the extinction of many varieties of fish due to inappropriate fishing methods by outsiders, and some stories about local politics. I recorded many of these stories. The rest of the Russell family (Ashley, Richard, Talice, and Tyson) went out to gather Cedar Bark, Hazel Sticks, and Maple Sticks for the weaving group. They also caught two fish! Yum.

I'm excited to invite you to our June weaving workshop and gathering fieldtrip, please come out and practice your culture with us! Saturday the 22nd we will meet at the Florence Outreach office at 10 AM for an all-day weaving workshop. Please bring any weaving projects you are currently working on or plans for something new you would like to begin. Weavers at any level are welcome. If you need materials please let me know by June 20th (sarasiestreem@hotmail.com).

On Sunday the 23rd we will meet at the boat launch at Lower Smith River Road just off HW 101 north of Reedsport at 10 AM. We will be gathering sedge, cattail, tules, salmon berries, and visit the Cormorant rookery. Then we will travel to Lake Marie or Umpqua Eden for a pick nick and material processing.

Mandatory Safety Protocols: Because we will be near water on this day please limit youth to one per parent. All youth must wear lifejackets and all workshop participants must wear closed toe shoes. If you are not properly attired you will not be able to gather. Please let me know if you need either of these items and sizes in advance and they will be provided. I recommend rubber boots, full length pants, and long sleeves. Bring those shorts and sundresses for the pick nick time's afterward!

Looking forward to weaving with you soon!

Luuwii,

Sara Siestreem (Hanis Coos)



George and Barb Barton meeting the first dance cap that their neice Ashley made as a part of her weaving and teaching apprenticeship. Sara Siestreem (Hanis Coos), her teacher, looking on at Tribal Hall - May 2019.
Photograph by Ashley Russell (Miluk Coos)



Debbie Bossley (Hanis Coos) holding a new Coos dance cap and welcoming it into our Tribe - May 2019.
Photograph by Sara Siestreem



Above: Barb Barton's mystery basket.

Below left: Margaret Corvi (Hanis Coos), Director of Natural Resources and Culture and Courtney Krossman (Miluk Coos), Natural Resources staff member at the Coos Historical working with our ancestor baskets to create educational materials for our tribal members. These people do so much behind the scenes to make this whole program possible and so many others. Not only this work but also the bigger picture of protecting and engaging our land and educating those outside governing bodies we must contend with. I want to express my gratitude to them both for the energy and heart they give day after day, year after year to all of us and to our land, LUUWII.



Below right: Kaie Russell (Miluk Coos) with her first basket.
Photographs by Sara Siestreem



Barb Barton's tiny baskets held in her hands.
Photograph by Sara Siestreem

Ethnobotany Tour of Waite Ranch

Contributed by Bryan Gillooly, Restoration Projects Manager

In late April, Miluk Coos Tribal Member and CTCLUSI Water Protection Specialist, Ashley Russell led an Ethnobotany Tour of Waite Ranch on the Siuslaw River, with partners McKenzie River Trust and the Siuslaw Watershed Council. Ashley Russell, taking more than 30 participants back in time, recounted the harvesting calendar and techniques of our Ancestors, detailing the traditional uses of red elderberry, rush, spruce, crab Apple, silverweed, and many others important native species. Ashley Russell depicted how the first people of the Siuslaw used Traditional

Ecological Knowledge to utilize these plants in numerous ways, including first foods, tools, and even medicine. For example, Sitka Spruce or C'así (in Shayuusht'axan), was used for a multitude of carved items, including: bowls, cups, and small shovel-nosed canoes. C'así roots were also used in basketry, for ties and jewelry, and was gathered in the Spring to make a delicious tea.

Waite Ranch is the location of one of the Siuslaw River's flagship projects, a massive estuarine restoration project set to restore over 200 acres of tidal wetland, important habitat for fish, wildlife and native plants. Eli Tome, the Executive Director of the Siuslaw Watershed Council, explained during the tour how conditions of Waite Ranch over the past few hundred years have changed drastically due to unsustainable land use practices, converting vital wetlands into cattle pasture. He went further to explain how this project, led by McKenzie River Trust, the Siuslaw Watershed Council and CTCLUSI, aims to restore this wetland to what it once was to our Tribal Ancestors.

This tour provided a unique opportunity for our Tribe to share an important part of our culture with our partners and the public, demonstrating that just like the native plants of Waite Ranch, the Tribe is still here and flourishing.

Special thanks to Holly McRae at McKenzie River Trust, and Eli Tome at the Siuslaw Watershed Council for making this tour a success.



Photographs courtesy of Athena Delene



Maple Bark Gathering



Above Photograph courtesy of Doug Barrett
Photo at Right by Ashley Russell

Tribal members gathered on Saturday, May 11, 2019 to harvest maple bark.

"Pictured here is Talice Russell, speaking with a big leaf maple (*Acer macrophyllum*) he intends to pull bark from. It is tradition to converse with plants before you harvest them. Talice is telling the tree how tall and magnificent it is and how he wishes to create something beautiful with its bark with its permission, of course. Talice informed the group later that the tree conceded to his respectful request and wants to be dyed and woven into a basket." - Ashley Russell



LiDAR: New Technology for Forest Inventory

Contributed by Colin Beck, CTCLUSI Forester

In the last newsletter article, we discussed efforts to develop a forest inventory for the Tribes’ newly acquired lands. This article discusses some of the older technology which is still used to conduct forest inventories, and some of the cutting-edge technology which we’re currently using to conduct our inventory.

The first step of a forest inventory involves delineating forested stands on maps. A stand is an area of land where the trees are of similar age and height. Forest managers typically use aerial photographs to visually identify stands. This practice was developed in the 1940’s using WWII technology, and continues to be the primary method for identifying stands within a forest.

Methods for measuring the trees within a stand were also developed in the 1940’s, and continue to be utilized today. Simple handheld devices called dendrometers are used to measure the density of trees within a stand, as well as tree heights and trunk diameters. While the devices that we use today are slightly more sophisticated than those used in the 1940’s, the basic principles are the same.

The Tribe’s forestry program will be using older technology such as aerial photography and dendrometers to carry out the forest inventory, but will also be using cutting-edge technologies including LiDAR (pronounced lie-dar). LiDAR, which stands for Light Detection and Ranging, uses pulses from a laser beam to create a three-dimensional map of the forest. An instrument in an airplane shoots laser pulses at the forest below, and a sensor reads the pulses as they’re bounced back. These returned pulses are then processed to create a computer model of the forest below. The technology is very similar to a fish-finder on a boat, but light is used instead of sound waves. This results in much higher resolution and accuracy when compared to a fish finder.

LiDAR can be used to map tree heights, which assists foresters in delineating stands. LiDAR can also be used to map terrain beneath the trees. This aids in identifying streams, areas of unstable slopes, and other features of interest for forest management. The Tribe’s forestry program is currently using LiDAR along with more traditional methods such as aerial photography to inventory the Tribal Forest and develop a Tribal Forest Management Plan.

With improvements in LiDAR technology, it might one day be possible to measure the heights and diameters of individual trees within a stand. This would reduce the need for on-the-ground measurements, and could potentially provide more accurate inventories at a reduced cost. Until then, the Tribes’ forestry staff will continue to use all tools at its disposal including the old and the new.



Photo 1: Traditional aerial photos such as this can be used to delineate stands containing trees of similar heights. The limitation of aerial photography is apparent, as the 36-year-old stand and the 59-year-old stand look similar on the aerial photo.

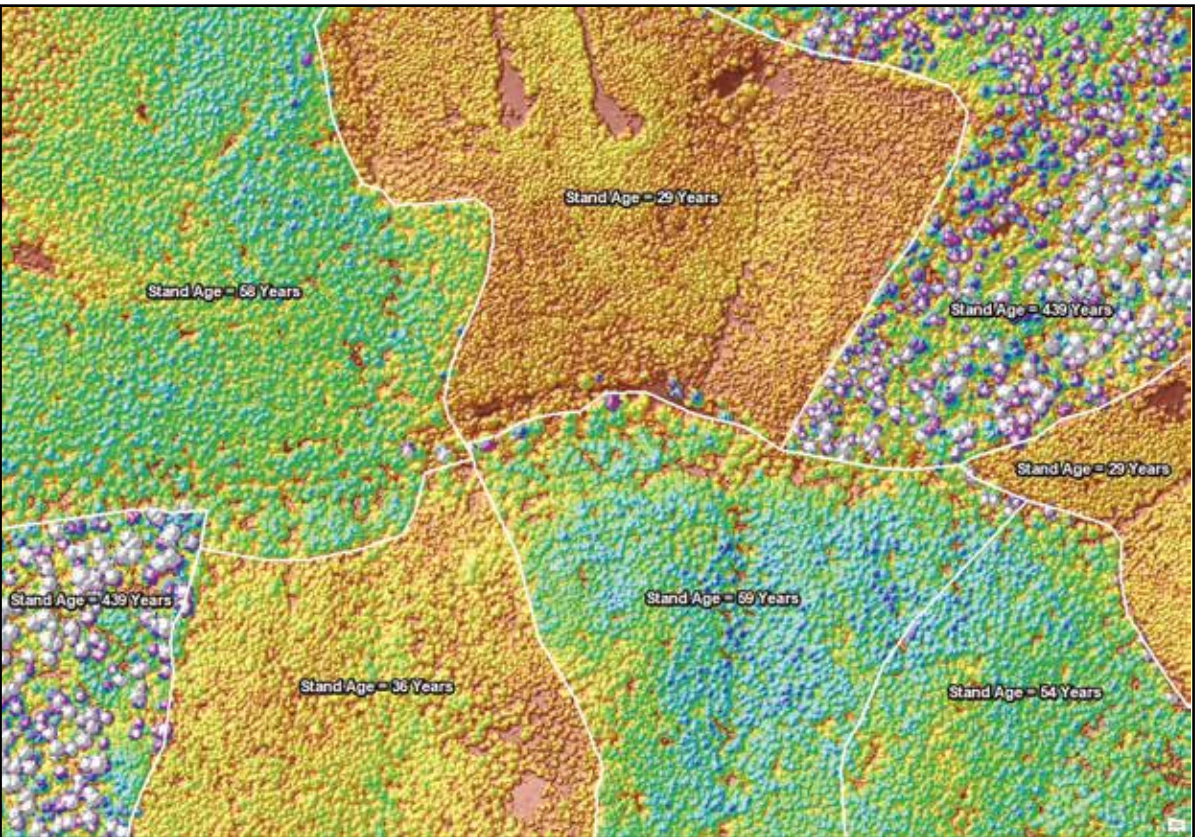


Photo 2: LiDAR can be used to model the height of vegetation within a forest. Different colors are used to depict different heights. The tallest trees appear as white and purple dots. Intermediate trees are green and blue. Shorter trees and brush appear yellow and brown. LiDAR models such as this make it much easier to differentiate between stands that look similar on aerial photographs, but contain trees of different heights.



At right: LiDAR can also be used to map terrain features on the ground. These models can be used to identify terrain features such as roads, draws, streams, steep slopes, and flat benches.

Summer of Exploration

May 2019

11th: Mother's Day Crafts
Where: Community Center
Time: 1:00 p.m.
18th: Tiny Tots
Where: Community Center
Time: 1:00 p.m.

June 2019

14th: Father's Day Crafts
Where: Community Center
Time: 4:00 p.m.
15th: Pool Party
Come celebrate the first day of summer!
Transportation will be provided
Where: Splash
Time: 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
22nd: Student Recognition Dinner
Where: Community Center
Time: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
24th-July 3rd: Summer School
Where: Community Center
Time: 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

July 2019

3rd-10th: Unity Conference
Youth ages 14-24
Where: Orlando, Florida
(no longer accepting applications)

August 2019

3rd: Back to School Supplies available in Coos Bay, Florence and Springfield offices
17th: Eugene Back to school BBQ
Join us at Fern Ridge to for a back to school BBQ!
Time: TBD
24th: Coos Bay Back to School BBQ
Join us at Eel Lake for a back to school BBQ!
Time: TBD
19th-23rd: Oregon Suicide Prevention Camp (Warm Springs)

For any information or questions please contact Devynne Krossman at 541-888-7537
This schedule is tentative and subject to change



Glass Float Hunt

Prevention Topic: HOC and Beach Clean Up



**Saturday June 8, 2019
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.**

R.S.V.P. by Wednesday June 5, 2019
at: 541-435-7155, Toll-Free 1-888-365-7155

*We will meet at 3757 Hwy 101, the Florence Office at 10:00 A.M.
We will return to the Florence Office after
the float hunt for a raffle and lunch.*

You must attend the Prevention Activity to hunt for glass floats.



Sponsored by:
CTCLUSI Prevention Activities and Family Services



Summer Culture Classes

June 1st - Moccasin Class, Part 1, Tribal Hall in Coos Bay 9am-4pm
June 2nd - Moccasin Class, Part 1, Eugene Office 9am-4pm
June 8th - Float Hunt Florence 10am
June 14th - Father's Day event Community Center 4pm
June 15th - Pool Party SPLASH, Springfield 1pm
June 15th - Regalia/Maple Bark Skirt Making in Florence 9am-4pm
June 21st - Dance for Solstice - Coos Bay
June 22nd - Student Recognition Dinner Community Center 3pm to 5pm
June 24th - July 3rd - Summer School Community Center 9 to 3pm
June 26th - Dreamcatcher class Coos Bay (Circles of Healing)
July 3rd - July 10th - Unity Florida
July 6th - Moccasin Class, Part 2, Tribal Hall in Coos Bay 9am - 4pm
June 7th - Moccasin Class, Part 2, Eugene Office 9am - 4pm
July 13th - Beaded Collar Class #1 10am to 4pm. Coos Bay
July 20/21 - Regalia/Maple Bark Skirt Making, Tribal Hall in Coos Bay 9-4 both days
July 27th - Beaded Collar Class #2 10am to 4pm. Coos Bay
August 10th - Beaded Collar Class #3 10am to 4pm Coos Bay
August 24th - Beaded Collar Class #4 , 10am to 4pm Coos Bay
September 18th - Dreamcatcher class 5:30pm to 7:30pm. Eugene

**Hi' Siti Ha (Good Is Our Heart)
Women's Healing Through Traditions Series**

June 2019

**Dreamcatcher Class- Coos Bay
Wednesday, June 26 - 5:30 P.M. -7:30 P.M.**

July 2019

**Beaded Collar Class #1- Coos Bay
Saturday, July 13 - 10 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

**Beaded Collar Class #2- Coos Bay
Saturday, July 27 - 10 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

August 2019

**Beaded Collar Class #3- Coos Bay
Saturday, August 10 - 10 A.M - 4:00 P.M.**

**Beaded Collar Class #4- Coos Bay
Saturday, August 24 - 10 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

September 2019

**Dreamcatcher Class- Eugene
Wednesday, September 18 - 5:30 P.M. -7:30 P.M.**

Sponsored by CTCLUSI Circles of Healing Program

For More Information or to RSVP Please Contact

Melissa Smith at (541) 294-2197 or Melinda Radford at (541) 808-8450

Dinner Provided & Childcare Available Upon Request

Please RSVP Due to Limited Space

Father's Day Crafts

Friday, June 14, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.

Tribal Community Center

338 Wallace St. Coos Bay, Oregon

Come and join us at the community center for
a delicious lunch, and Father's Day crafts!

RSVP at 541-435-7155 or
toll free 1-888-365-7155

For any questions please call
Devyne Krossman at 541-888-7537

Pool Party!

Saturday, June 15, 2019 at 1:00 p.m.

Splash!

6100 Thurston Rd, Springfield, Oregon

Come and join us at Splash to celebrate the first day
of Summer! A delicious lunch will be provided!

Transportation from Coos Bay, and Florence provided

RSVP at 541-435-7155 or
toll free 1-888-365-7155

For any questions please call Devyne Krossman
at 541-888-7537



Department of Human Resources

Current Openings at CTCLUSI and All Other Tribal Entities

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Florence

F&B Manager ~ Bonfire Service Manager
Bartender Lead ~ Cocktail Beverage Server
Food Court Runner/Dining Room Attendant
Food Court Cashier/Barista
Bonfire Back Server/Busperson
Bonfire Chef
Food Court Outlet Lead Cook & Cook
Line Cook ~ Night Cook/Cleaner
Hotel Front Desk/PBX Clerk
Guest Room/Laundry Attendant
Special Events Team Member
Table Games Supervisor
Slot/Keno/Bingo Attendant ~ Security Officer 1
Slot Technician I
Soft Count Team Member Dual Rate Lead
Player Services Representative
Casino Host ~ Casino Service Host
Summer Team Member

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay

Bartender/Server ~ Line Cook
Security Officer 1
Summer Team Member

Blue Earth

No Openings

Tribal Government Offices

Human Resources Specialist, Florence
Certified Drug & Alcohol Counselor II, Coos Bay
Case Manager/ICWA, Coos Bay
Dental Assistant, Coos Bay



<http://ctclusi-int.atsondemand.com/>
Go to **Job Opportunities** on the website for full
job posting and to Apply Online
Updated Daily
Or call Recruitment at **541-902-3821**

7 Quick Happiness Tips

1. DON'T LISTEN TO GOSSIP.
 2. IGNORE WHAT PEOPLE SAY ABOUT YOU
 3. DESIGN YOUR OWN LIFE
 4. LOOK FOR THE GOOD IN EVERY SITUATION
 5. DEVELOP A ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE
 6. LAUGH MORE
- ONCE IT'S PAST, LET IT GO

PRC Pharmacy Program

Contributed by Vicki Faciane, Director of Health Services

In June 2018, if you were enrolled in the Purchased/Referred Care program you received a new OptumRX pharmacy benefits card in the mail. This card is used at your local pharmacy to identify you as a CTCLUSI Tribal member eligible for pharmacy benefits. When the pharmacist enters your information, he/she is able to correctly bill your insurance, get necessary authorizations, and bill the Tribe for the balance.

Beginning July 1, 2019, all pharmacy purchases must go through OptumRX. We will no longer accept direct billing from pharmacies. This should not affect your ability to pick up your prescriptions. However, if you do not have your card with you when you go to the pharmacy, your prescription may be denied and/or delayed. You should keep this card in your wallet and present it to the pharmacy every time you go to pick up a prescription. Please take a moment and make sure you locate your card and have it with you in your wallet. If you cannot locate the card please call PRC to have another sent.

Additional pharmacy information:

- If you do not have pharmacy insurance, the Tribe has/will enroll you in a mail-order program for all of your maintenance

drugs. If you have insurance but your insurance does not pay for a specific medication, we may also enroll you in mail-order for that medication only. At this time, we are not able to get certain narcotic medications through mail-order.

- The PRC program does not pay for over-the-counter (OTC) medications, such as vitamins, cough syrup, pain-relief meds, and allergy meds. We do keep a limited inventory of OTC meds in the Outreach Offices, so please check there to see if it is an OTC we keep in stock.
- Do not pay the pharmacy any of the cost of your prescription medications, such as co-pays, etc. We cannot reimburse you for out of pocket costs, so please make sure that you have your OptumRx Card with you for the pharmacy to properly bill the Tribe.

Finally, if you are having an issue with a pharmacy, or if you have any questions, please call PRC at 541-888-4873 (toll free: 1-800-227-0392). Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, excluding holidays. Most of the time, PRC staff can solve your issue before you leave the pharmacy.

DIABETES HEALTHY TIPS

Contributed by Armando Martinez, CHA, Written By: Collette Adamsen, MPA

Diabetes is one of the leading causes of disability and death in the United States. One in 12 Americans is diagnosed with diabetes and the number is even higher for American Indian/Alaska Natives (AI/AN). The rate of AI/ANs with diabetes compared to non-Hispanic whites is 2.2 times higher. In addition, 30% of AI/ANs have pre-diabetes. Pre-diabetes occurs when your blood sugar is higher than normal, but not high enough to classify as Type 2 Diabetes. If intervention does not happen, it would likely result in becoming Type 2 Diabetes in 10 years or less. The mortality rate of AI/ANs who have diabetes compared to the general U.S. population is 1.6 times higher.

Although this debilitating and deadly disease affects so many AI/ANs, there are ways to control your diagnosis of diabetes.

Here are some healthy tips:

- Reduce the amount of soft drinks, soda, and juice you drink. Try sparkling water with a twist of lemon or lime or a splash of fruit juice.
- Sweeten food at home (buy unsweetened products and add the sweetener or fruit yourself).
- Check labels. Look for low sugar products and use fresh or frozen ingredients instead of canned goods.
- Avoid processed or packaged foods (ex. canned soups, frozen dinners, or low-fat meals).
- Opt for products labeled "reduced sugar" or "no added sugar" when buying foods such as syrups, jellies, and sauces.
- Reduce the amount of sugar in recipes. You can also boost sweetness with mint, cinnamon, nutmeg, or vanilla extract instead of sugar.
- Find healthy ways to satisfy your sweet tooth. Blend up frozen bananas for a creamy, frozen treat or enjoy a small chunk of dark chocolate.
- Start with half of the dessert you normally eat and replace the other with fruit.
- Don't skip breakfast!
- Eat regular, small meals (up to six per day).
- Set a goal to be active for 30 minutes a day at least five days a week with any activity that raises your heart rate enough to make it slightly difficult to talk. Examples include brisk walking, taking the stairs, or even vacuuming vigorously. Exercise increases insulin sensitivity, improving glucose uptake to your body's cells. Speak with your doctor to help you make a plan.
- Make sure you receive regular eye exams to treat potential eye diseases associated with diabetes, such as retinopathy.
- Make sure you receive regular dental care.
- If you are a smoker, speak with your doctor to help you make a plan to quit.

SPICED SWEET POTATO APPLE FRUIT LEATHERS

Contributed by Armando Martinez, CHA

Author: Katja from Savory Lotus

INGREDIENTS

- 3 medium sweet potatoes
- 3 apples
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon powder
- 1/4 tsp ginger powder
- a pinch of clove
- a couple scrapes of whole nutmeg

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 400°F.
2. Cut sweet potatoes in half. Peel and core your 3 apples. And place them all into a baking dish.
3. Cover and bake for 30 minutes.
4. Carefully remove apples and return sweet potatoes to oven (covered) and bake another 20 minutes or so, until completely soft. Allow to cool a bit.
5. Gently peel the skin from the sweet potatoes and place into food processor. Add apples and spices. Puree until completely smooth.
6. Cover mesh screens with unbleached parchment paper and pour mixture on top. Spread evenly until it is about 1/4 of an inch thick. Dehydrate until no longer sticky and has a smooth surface.



I've made lots of fruit leathers before. This recipe is simple: sweet potato, apple, and spices. That's it. No added sweeteners. Just real food.

Yams are some of my favorite foods. I consider them an amazing SUPERFOOD because they are loaded with nutrient-dense goodness. Yams contain approximately 30% of your daily vitamin C requirements. Yams are also rich in Vitamin B-complex, especially B6. B vitamins are essential for your body to regulate stress and mood, along with many other metabolic functions. Because of the fiber and carbohydrate content of yams, they are an excellent source of long-lasting energy. And don't forget about Vitamin A, Potassium, Iron, Calcium, Manganese, and Copper.

I don't own the fancy fruit leather mats made for my dehydrator. I just never invested in them. I use sheets of unbleached parchment paper instead. It works just fine. I reuse them a couple of times. The drying time for the fruit leathers will vary depending on your dehydrator. The one I have took about 6 hours at 125°F.

My only complaint is that we ate almost all of them before I got to put some away for later on. Next time I will definitely double the recipe.

ENJOY!

Elders Corner

The Elders Spotlight of the Month will feature a new Elder each month. Elders are selected from a list of the Eldest to the Youngest Elder, starting with the Eldest. Elders will be contacted by Kimmy Bixby of Community Health Services with information for an article to be published in a future edition of The Voice of CLUSI newsletter. Many thanks go out to our Elders for all that they have done for our Tribal community. We hope to use this opportunity to highlight a few of your many accomplishments. **Thank you Elders!**

Contributed by Kimmy Bixby, Community Health Aide



Sandra Martha Lee

Favorite Hobbies:

- Going to the gym three times a week
- Lifting weights
- Enjoying her retired life.

Favorite Saying:

“I love you” to her family quite often.

Sandra Martha Lee

- Coos
- Daughter of Edgar A. Lee, granddaughter of Martha Talbot, and great-granddaughter of Jane Tennenpah Talbot. She is cousins with Ida Helms and many others of the Helms family. Sandra has two daughters, Tamara and Nicole.

Proudest Accomplishments:

- Retiring early
- Finding Jesus as her Savior
- Continuing to be healthy and fit.

Bucket List:

- “Nothing”, she says, stating that she is very happy and comfortable with her life.



Robert Lawry

Favorite Saying:

“True friends are like diamonds, precious and rare. False friends are like autumn leaves, found everywhere.”
- A quote he learned from his Grandmother.

Robert Lawry

- Coos
- His close family members include his mother Roberta (Bobby) Lawry, sister Debra Hileman, brother John Lawry, wife Robin Lawry, daughter Aubrey Lawry, and granddaughter Kendyl Bruffy (as pictured left).

Proudest Accomplishments:

- Finishing college with a K-12 teaching degree and a Junior College teaching degree.
- Being a member of the Retail Clerks Union for 40 years.
- Having close family.

Favorite Hobbies:

- Drawing and painting.
- Rebuilding houses.
- Gardening.

Bucket List:

- Visiting Disneyworld in Florida.
- Skydiving.
- Touring the United States on his motorcycle with his wife.

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

The Health Services Division has received a donation of Blood Glucose Monitors from North Bend Medical Center.



If you are a Diabetic and in need of a Glucose Monitor or a back up one, please submit proof of Diabetes diagnosis to the Community Health Aide Armando Martinez at the Administration Office in Coos Bay.

Any questions, please call Armando Martinez at (541) 435-5223

*Welcome New Elder
Warren Bradley Brainard*

*Next Elders
Committee Meetings:*

August 8, 2019
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tribal Hall

****1:00 p.m.** Bring your favorite dish and come join the Elders for a potluck before the meeting at Tribal Hall.

Updates from the Department of Education, Higher Edu Program

Contributed by Stephanie Watkins, Director of Human Resources

These past few months the Tribes have been working diligently to evaluate the Department of Education, Higher Education Program. Through focus group contribution, and the introduction of the online application we are streamlining the process while enhancing the engagement.

A primary goal is to connect with all Tribal high school students, no matter where they live in the United States, for the sole purpose to unite them with the opportunities which are ahead. We are creating systems to work collectively with the internal and external programs, and other benefits available. These early relationship and conversations are important because, based on the students direction there are some critical timelines we should address. We encourage you to call the Education Department and arrange a time to meet, Karen Porter is eager to schedule a personalized appointment at 541-888-1315.

The Education Department will be hosting two sessions to assist parents and students to complete their families FAFSA application for 2020/2021 school year. We will also be covering valuable scholarship/grant information, plus exploring various funding options.

- August 17, 2019 between 10am-2pm at the Eugene Outreach office located at 135 Silver Lane, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon, pizza lunch will be provided.
- August 24, 2019 between 10am-2pm at our CTCLUSI Community Center located at 335 Wallace Street, Coos Bay, Oregon, pizza lunch will be provided.

The Education Department will also be coordinating a celebration of all of Tribal family students, with a very special recognition for Tribal high school and college graduates. The celebration is being held at the CTCLUSI Community Center on June 22, 2019 from 3pm – 5pm. We will be serving a delicious picnic menu to include mac and cheese!

Bring your extra cash to the student celebration event so you can join the Education Committee who will be hosting a 50/50 raffle for our Mitsis scholarship funding. The Mitsis scholarship is funded solely on fundraising and donations.

Don't miss all the summer activities our Family Services Department is offering for our youth. See the flyer enclosed in this issue of the newsletter, and contact Devynne Krossman @ 541-888-7537 join in.



CTCLUSI EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE EVENT



Parents and Students come with your questions.

Get Information, Get Involved, Get Ready!

- OSAC <https://oregonstudentaid.gov/scholarships.aspx>
- Understanding and filling out FAFSA; <https://studentaid.ed.gov/sa/fafsa>

What-to-Bring Checklist

- Date of birth for student and parent(s)
- Email for student and parent(s)
- Most recent federal income tax returns, W2s, and other records of money earned
- Bank statements for checking, savings, and other asset accounts
- Records of untaxed income (such as child support received and untaxed pensions)
- Driver's license (if you have one)
- Learn the Difference Between Scholarships and Grants
- Exploring Various Funding Options

Location; **Eugene Outreach** 135 Silver Ln. Suite 200 Eugene, OR 97404

Date: **August 17th**, 2019 Time: **10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

Location **CTCLUSI Community Center** 338 Wallace Ave. Coos Bay, OR 97420

Date: **August 24th**, 2019 Time: **10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

Contact:

Stephanie Watkins - swatkins@ctclusihr.org or 1-541-902-6502

Karen Porter kporter@ctclusi.org or 1-541-888-1315



Student Recognition Dinner

CTCLUSI COMMUNITY CENTER
338 WALLACE AVE.
COOS BAY, OR 97420

Please Join Us To Celebrate All Students!

Saturday, June 22, 2019
TIME: 3:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

Please RSVP 1-541-435-7155
Toll Free 1-888-365-7155

Let us know how many in your party.
How many are students and grade completed



Eugene 1PASS for Youth

Lane Transit District, Willamalane, and the City of Eugene have partnered again this year to support healthy activity and independence this summer for youth with the region’s popular 1Pass. This summer youth pass enables anyone 18 or younger entry into youth-oriented activities all summer long, as well as unlimited transit travel to get to and from these destinations, summer jobs, parks, malls, or visiting friends. The cost is \$55 for the entire summer (May 27 – September 2, 2019). For more information about the 1Pass, go here: www.willamalane.org/1pass Pass is nontransferable. Other rules and restrictions may apply.

Free Admission with 1PASS

- Adventure! Children’s Museum:** One visit per day
 - Amazon Pool:** Regularly scheduled rec swims only
 - Bob Keefer Center:** Drop in to age-appropriate sessions of tennis, basketball, volleyball, rollerskating • Free equipment rentals • Ages 14-17 may use the fitness center with adult supervision
 - Camp Putt Adventure Golf Park:** One 18-hole round per day • Kids 12 & under must be with an adult
 - Echo Hollow Pool:** Regularly scheduled rec swims only
 - Emerald Lanes:** One game & one shoe rental per day
 - Eugene Science Center:** One visit to exhibit hall per day• Children 12 & under must be with an adult
 - Get Air Eugene Trampoline Park:** One visit per week (every seven days)
 - Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art**
 - Laurelwood Golf Course:** One range token per day
 - Lane Transit District:** Unlimited rides • Show pass to bus driver
 - River Road Park Pool:** One visit per day • Regularly scheduled rec swims or wading pool swims only
 - Sheldon Pool:** Regularly scheduled rec swims only
 - Splash! at Lively Park:** 6100 Thurston Rd., Springfield • willamalane.org • 541-736-4244 • Valid for Waterpark Swims only
 - Willamalane Park Swim Center:** Regularly scheduled rec swims only
- Call Kathy Perkins at (541)888-9755 ext. 7550 if you would like a 1 Pass

Family Services Presents

Summer School Camp

Monday, June 24- Wednesday, July 3 2019


Come join us this year for Summer School fun!
There are going to be multiple different projects such as:

- Science projects
- Building a Traditional Village site
- End of Summer School BBQ
- And much more!

Transportation will be provided upon request.
If you have any questions please contact

Sonja McCarty at 541-888-7553 Or
Kevin Gowrylow at 541-435-7217





For Immediate Release:
May 8, 2019

Contact: Angela Sears, Program Coordinator
Phone: 503-879-1462

SPIRIT MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY FUND SEEKING TRIBAL YOUTH FOR JUNIOR HATFIELD FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Junior Fellow will Intern in an Oregon State Congressional Office in Salem and with Grand Ronde Tribal Council

Grand Ronde, OR – The Spirit Mountain Community Fund and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde created the Junior Hatfield Fellowship program to provide Tribal students with an opportunity to learn more about a career in public service, specifically at a State and Tribal Government level. The Junior Fellow will split a six to eight week internship between the office of an Oregon State Legislative Delegate in Salem and the office of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Tribal Council.

This is a unique program designed to provide young Native Americans with a chance to work directly with local government legislators and tribal government leaders to learn about the political process at the state and tribal level, while increasing their knowledge of the relationships between the Federal Government and Oregon Tribes and prepping them for the possibility of a future Hatfield Fellowship in Washington, D.C.

The Junior Hatfield Fellowship Program is a spin-off of the Hatfield Fellowship Program that was created in 1998 as a living tribute to honor Senator Mark Hatfield for his outstanding public service to people living in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. Each year, the Spirit Mountain Community Fund sponsors a highly motivated Native American to serve as the Hatfield Fellow and intern in a congressional office. Placement of the Fellow rotates through the Oregon congressional delegation to enhance the mutual understanding between leadership in Washington, D.C. and Indian Country. Fellows are given an invaluable opportunity to gain knowledge and understanding of how to navigate the political process in Washington, while working on issues that directly affect Native Americans.

The Junior Hatfield Fellowship opportunity is extended to Tribal students from the nine Federally Recognized Tribes of Oregon between the age of 16 – 20 years old, in their junior or senior year of High School, considering post-secondary education, or enrolled in college.

For more information about the Junior Hatfield Fellowship opportunity or to apply, visit the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde website at <http://www.grandronde.org/about/employment/>.

To learn more about the Hatfield Fellowship Program, visit our website at <http://thecommunityfund.com/grants-programs/hatfield-fellowship/> or go to <https://youtu.be/7T0nNoFgUYs> to view a Hatfield Fellowship informational video.

National Breath of Life to Launch One-of-a-Kind Software to Enable Linguistic Analysis for Language Revitalization

Myaamia Center (*article printed on the Miami University webpage)

Apr 22, 2019

OXFORD, Ohio — The National Breath of Life will observe the International Year of Indigenous Languages through innovative language revitalization workshops. The United Nations declared 2019 the International Year of Indigenous Languages with the goal to increase global awareness and support of the diversity of languages around the world. Language revitalizationists Daryl Baldwin at Miami University and Gabriela Pérez Báez with the University of Oregon co-direct the National Breath of Life Archival Institute for Indigenous Languages (National Breath of Life). Together with a team, they have designed the new Indigenous Languages Digital Archive (ILDA), the only available software that allows for the organization, storage and retrieval of digital copies of linguistic archival materials for language revitalization.

The ILDA software has been in development since 2015 by graduate students from Miami University’s College of Engineering and Computing working through the Myaamia Center. ILDA directly links independent data derived from linguistic analysis to the original manuscript pages. Its powerful search function allows for the in-depth linguistic analysis required for the reconstruction of a highly endangered or sleeping language. The data can be presented in such a way as to be useful for a diversity of language teaching activities. “Using ILDA has allowed us to bring together once scattered archival language materials. This benefits not only linguistic analysis of our language but also our ability to carry these heritage materials out of the archives and into our homes and communities,” said Jerome Viles, citizen of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz and member of the Nuu-wee-ya’ researcher team who helped pilot ILDA. ILDA is set to launch this summer as an International Year of Indigenous Languages project in conjunction with the first of two workshops for Native American community researchers offered by the National Breath of Life. The first workshop is scheduled for July 15-19 at the Myaamia Center on Miami University’s Oxford campus. A subsequent workshop will be held in 2020 at the



Enna Helms and Patricia Phillips, citizens of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, researched language materials at the National Anthropological Archives, Smithsonian Institution, during the 2017 National Breath of Life workshop in Washington D.C. Photo by Gabriela Pérez Báez

“ILDA is a great platform for organizing and making language searchable in a way that is meaningful to indigenous communities. We look forward to developing this tool as a next step towards the revitalization of Hanis, Milluk and Siuslaw languages,”

-Enna Helms

Northwest Indian Language Institute at the University of Oregon. This year’s workshop at the Myaamia Center will include representatives from the following language communities: Nisenan, Menominee,

Oneida, Numa, Hanis, Milluk and Siuslaw languages.

“ILDA is a great platform for organizing and

workshops comes from a National Endowment for the Humanities Digital Humanities Advancement Grant Level III (HAA-261218-18). Prior support for National Breath of Life has been provided by the National Science Foundation - Documenting Endangered Languages Program(#1160685 - 2011, #1160685 - 2013, #1360675 - 2015, #1561167 - 2017), the Smithsonian Institution’s Recovering Voices, the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and the Myaamia Center at Miami University.

Dental Word Scramble

Contributed by Naomi Petrie, Dental Therapist

Scrambled Word	Unscrambled Word	Definition
sdetitn	_____	A person qualified to treat the diseases and conditions that affect the teeth and gums.
ntedal	_____	A person that helps a dentist or dental therapist during a procedure.
sassatnti	_____	A mid-level dental provider that can provide evaluative, preventative, and restorative work.
edntla	_____	A dentist or dental therapist will check for dental decay, gum disease, and other dental conditions.
psathiert	_____	A dental hygienist, dentist, or dental therapist will check for dental decay, gum disease, or other dental conditions.
maex	_____	
ckpuech	_____	

Contact the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic to schedule an appointment

(541) 888-6433

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Family Services Department Hosts Easter Egg Hunt and Family Dinner

Contributed by Devynne Krossman - Family Services Department

This year CTCLUSI Family Services held an Easter Egg Hunt and Family Dinner. The day was filled with fun, excitement and happiness. The kids lined up to get their Easter baskets, stuffed with all the goodies. Shortly after receiving baskets, the youth participated in an Easter Egg Hunt where they each found several eggs. During this event the youth also participated in coloring Easter eggs, and a cake walk. CTCLUSI Family Services also raffled away two Pendleton Blankets to the following adult attendees: Janet Brainard, and Danny Krossman.

Overall, all families had a lot of fun, and we cannot wait until next year!



Photographs courtesy of Andrew Brainard, Family Peer Support Specialist



Annual Clam Dig



Tribal members gathered on Saturday, May 20th to harvest clams together and pull canoe Lottie in our traditional waterways. Photographs courtesy of John Schaefer, Natural Resources Department

Tall Ships Reconciliaiton Ceremony

Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

On Thursday, May 2, 2019 the tall ships once again sailed in to the Port of Coos Bay where they and the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians exchanged gifts in a Reconciliation Ceremony.

Council member Doug Barrett shared "This is a way to make things right today! The ships want to do this the right way now and they are sincere in the gift exchange."

Chief Warren Brainard, Chairman Doc Slyter, and Vice Chairman Mark Petrie along with Tribal Elders and other Tribal community members took part in the ceremony.

You can view a short video of the gifting on our Tribal website at <https://ctclusi.org/tall-ships-reconciliation-ceremony-2019>

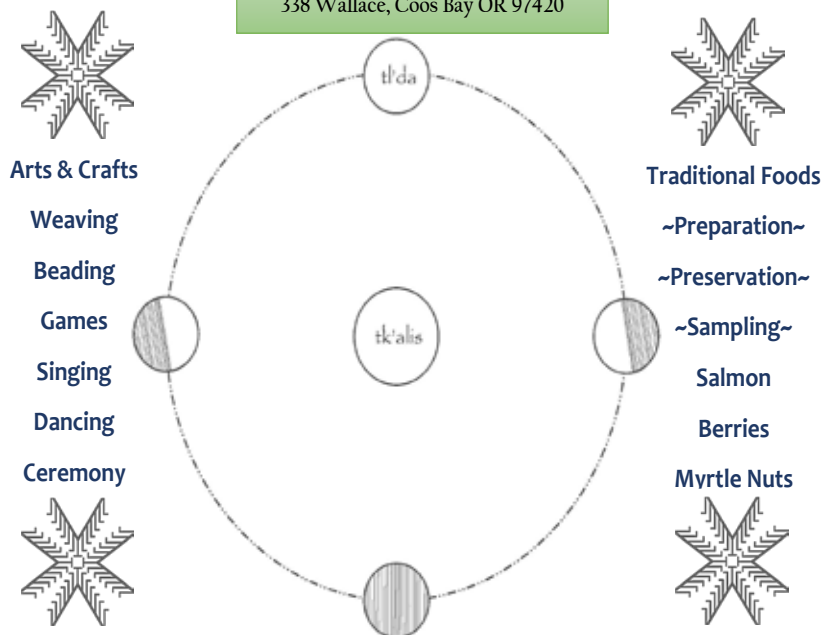
This video was taken as part of the Oregon's Adventure Coast 2019 series hosted by Rick & Kathy Dancer, in Partnership with Explore Co. LLC.



Summer Solstice & Tribal Family Gathering Dinner

Tribal Hall & Plank House

338 Wallace, Coos Bay OR 97420



JUNE 21st: Activities starting at 9:00am

Light Lunch 12-1pm

Catered Dinner 6-7pm

Doors open at 8am on June 21st -Closes 12:00am June 22nd

Please **RSVP** by
Monday, June 17

541.435.7155 or toll free 1.888.365.7155



Dinner Sponsored by the
HSD Diabetes Program

Dental Word Scramble page 16 Answers:
Dentist, Dental Assistant, Dental Therapist,
Exam, Checkup

Fitness Program Reminder

Contributed by DeeDee Plaep, Health Programs Assistant

PLEASE NOTE: In the past, there have been receipts held and submitted towards the last month of the year. This creates a burden on the Fitness Program and Finance Department staff. In December, the Finance Department is busy finishing the year-end accounting and the addition of processing hundreds of last-minute fitness checks can be overwhelming. All fitness purchases from January 1, 2019 thru June 30, 2019 will be due for reimbursement no later than July 12, 2019. All purchases after July 1, 2019 will be due by January 10, 2020. If you have questions, please feel free to contact DeeDee Plaep at 541-997-6685.

Attention Tribal Members:

Tribal Government mailed out this important notice on May 13, 2019 to all Tribal households. If you have questions about submitting a letter of interest please call Jeannie McNeil at (541) 888-7506.

Deadline to submit letter of interest is June 7, 2019.

Tribal Council will appoint members on Sunday, June 9, 2019.

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians Hunting, Fishing & Gathering

Tribal Council wishes to establish a
CTCLUSI Ad-Hoc Committee

The Ad-Hoc Committee will work on policies for Hunting/Fishing/Gathering on CTCLUSI Tribal lands to be approved by General Council via a vote of membership.

If you are interested in being a member of this Ad-Hoc Committee please complete a Letter of Interest enclosed and return it by June 7, 2019

The goal is to develop and facilitate a vote of membership for hunting, fishing and gathering rights on Tribal Land for Tribal Membership.

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MJ Koreiva, Small Business Incubator Manager
mkoreiva@ctclsui.org
(541) 888-9577



Tribal Small Business Incubator Lab
Located at 2110 Newmark, Suite #224, Coos Bay, OR 97420
Photo credit MJ Koreiva

CTCLUSI Small Business Incubator Lab

Small Business Incubator Lab – located at 2110 Newmark Avenue, #224 in Coos Bay
Providing assistant to Tribal Members wanting to start their own businesses.

Business Incubators can provide resources and services needed to get you closer to launching your new business.

Shared office space, computers, high-speed internet, color printers and administrative services.

Assistance with business basics: marketplace and product research, business plan preparation, entrepreneurial training, and business etiquette and presentations skills.

Access to specialize business skills training programs like accounting and financial management. Help with obtaining specific business certification and regulatory compliance.

Networking activities, links to strategic partners, management team identification, advisory boards and mentors. Product and services brand development assistance.

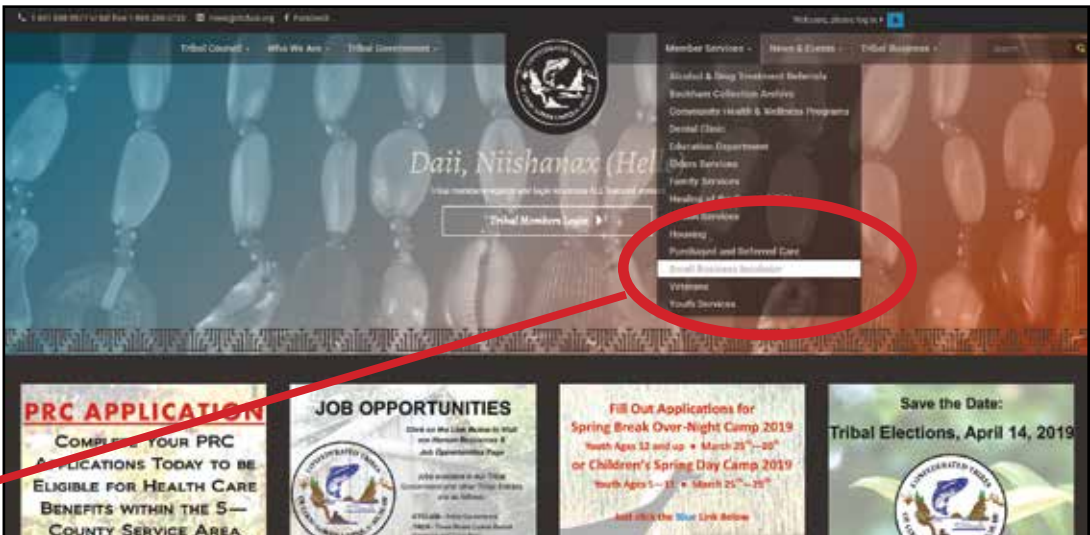
You can find more information about the Small Business Incubator Lab by going to CTCLUSI.ORG, use the drop down menu under Member Services, and click on Small Business Incubator. That will send you to the Business Incubator webpage.

If you wish to use the CTCLUSI's Small Business Incubator Lab, fill out the Application Form. You'll find the Small Business Incubator Application Form at the top of the Business Incubator page.

For more information, contact MJ Koreiva, the Small Business Incubator Manager at: (541) 888-9577 or email: mkoreiva@ctclusi.org



Small Business Incubator Lab – located at 2110 Newmark Avenue, Suite #224 in Coos Bay



The Importance of a Solid Career Plan

Contributed by Mike Smith, Tribal Benefits Specialist - Contact me at 541.902.3819 or at msmith@ctclusihr.org

Almost everyone has some sort of significant goal or aspiration they hope to achieve in the future. For a significant number people, this includes some type of long-term career plan or dream job that they would like to obtain. While these major objectives may seem difficult or even impossible to achieve, they can appear much more manageable through the use of a career plan. The future can provide an extremely uncertain ride, but having a solid career plan in place can serve as a reliable roadmap to get you wherever you would like to go.

Career Planning Helps Us Grow

Having a realistic career plan in place is often an essential part of our personal growth and development. Without goals to strive for, most people find it difficult to stray from the easy norm or to gain skills which make them a more valuable commodity in the business world. By planning for the future and setting a specific timeline for accomplishing the things you want to achieve, you will find that your career plan is an effective way to ensure you never lose motivation along the way. Between the accountability of having fixed objectives and the inspiration you'll receive when you attain your goals, your career plan is an opportunity to maximize your true potential.

You Likely Won't Fall Into Your Dream Job

If one of the important destinations in your future is a much-desired job or position, a career plan truly is a roadmap to help you reach it. Job search engines are full of available positions, but often the most desired and competitive dream jobs require a significant amount of prerequisite experience or education. It's very rare that someone will simply fall into their dream job. Most commonly, it takes years of planning, work and even a little bit of luck to develop your current situation into the career of your dreams. By isolating exactly what you'll need to accomplish in order to be a candidate for the job you truly want, fulfilling the needed tasks will become much easier and your chances of success are much higher.

Do You Want To Work Forever?

Having a realistic career plan in place is not just about work. In fact, a great career plan should have a much longer view. Unless your dream job is something that you want to do every single day of your life, your career plan can also be used to determine the steps needed to smoothly enter

into retirement down the road. By incorporating a rudimentary knowledge of financial planning into your career goals, setting yourself up for retirement through proper savings and the allocation of investments will serve as a great way to wrap up your long-term career plan. Working in your dream job may be where you would like to see yourself in ten years, but what about when you're in your sixties or seventies? Career planning may intimidate some people who are unsure about the direction they would like to take decades down the road. Instead of being a set-in-stone list of rules and objectives you must follow, your career plan should instead be viewed as simply a way to get what you want. As frequently as our wants and needs change, the tasks we must accomplish in order to achieve them change just as fast. Having a career plan can help you design your future the way you would like it, but can also be flexible enough to change when your personal ambitions and goals do.

Content taken from "The Importance Of Having A Solid Career Plan" by Edd Rennolls - January 10, 2014 www.workitdaily.com

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