



NEWS FROM THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA & SIUSLAW INDIANS

CTCLUSI Reflects on 36th Year of Restoration



The statue of Amanda, a blind Coos woman forced to march to the Alsea Reservation, is immortalized in our oral histories as well as in stone outside the modern day city of Yachats, Oregon. Pictured above, Amanda is gifted by Tribal members and community members each year during Restoration Celebration and the Annual Peace Hike for each New Year. We look forward to when we can gather again in celebration.

Contributed by Debbie Bossley, Tribal Council Chair

In 1855 the Tribes signed the Oregon Coast Treaty but it was never ratified. In 1954 The Western Oregon Termination Act is passed by Congress severing relations with 43 Tribes and bands of Indians in Western Oregon. In 1984, after years of hard work, Public Law 98-481 restores Federal recognition to the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

Since our Restoration, October 17, 1984, some of the Tribes major accomplishments are: the return of our Forest Lands of just under 15 thousand acres; the return of Naval Facility at Coos Head; the return of Gregory Point; our purchase of the old Elks building in Coos Bay, now the Administration building which also houses our Dental Clinic, that was recently remodeled and expanded; the economic development of Three Rivers Casino and Hotel in Florence and the Three Rives Casino in Coos Bay Oregon; the purchase of the old Camp Easter Seal property in Lakeside OR; and Housing for our Tribal membership in North Bend and Florence, Oregon.

Due to our countries current state, with the COVID -19 Pandemic and the recent devastating fires in Oregon, Washington and California, we will not hold an in-person celebration for our Restoration this year. We would like to invite you all to please visit the Tribes website at www.ctclusi.org for images from past Restoration events of our pride in history, culture and accomplishments. Giving thanks to all of the members before us that worked so hard toward our Restoration and helped to pave a path for our future success for many generations to come. Special thanks to all those who work so diligently towards our Restoration in 1984. Also sending thanks to all our Tribal Council leaders since Restoration who worked towards achieving the accomplishments listed above and for so much more. Everyone please stay safe. We hope to see you all next year!

-Debbie Bossley, Tribal Council Chair

Tribal Forest Lands CLOSED

**Please turn to page 5 to read the
CTCLUSI Press Release and
Resolution 20-074 issued September 13, 2020
of Emergency Declaration and Closure of
Tribal Forest Lands**

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Tribal Council Business

Activity of Elected Tribal Council Members from August 9, 2020 - September 13, 2020. All Meetings via teleconference or by video.

Chief Doc Slyter:

8-9 Tribal Council Meeting
 8-11 Cultural Coalition
 8-12 Water Quality Taskforce-Lakeside
 Hollering Place Review
 8-13 Cultural Committee Mtg
 Leader's Circle
 8-19 Story Map- SB 13
 8-20 Oregon Dept of Forestry
 Talking Circle
 8-21 Oregon State Governor Brown
 phone conference
 8-25 Florence-GFORB licensing
 8-26 GFORB
 Business Meeting
 8-27 Special Council Mtg
 Leader's Circle
 8-28 9 Tribes of Oregon
 Language Committee
 9-2 Investment Committee
 9-3 Leader's Circle
 9-9 Admin Office/sign letters
 9-10 Forest Inventory
 Cultural Committee Mtg
 Leader's Circle
 9-11 9 Tribes of Oregon
Total Hours 148

Debbie Bossley Tribal Chair:

8-9 Council Meeting
 8-10 Office
 8-11 Cultural Coalition
 8-12 Hollering Place / Office
 8-13 Indian Country/Mapesti/SB13/
 Leaders Circle
 8-17 Cultural Coalition
 8-18 Office
 8-19 SB13/Office
 8-20 ODF Western OR/Leaders Circles/
 Office
 8-24 OR Dept of Energy Premiering/
 Office
 8-25 Office
 8-26 GFORB/Business Mtg/Office
 8-27 Special Mtg/Leaders Circle/Office
 8-28 Office
 8-31 Office
 9-1 Office
 9-2 Office
 9-3 Leaders Circle/Office
 9-4 Office
 9-8 Office
 9-9 Office/OTGA
 9-10 BIA/Forest Results/Leaders Circle/
 Office
 9-11 OR 9 Tribes/Office
Total Hours 194

Mark Petrie, Vice-Chair:

8-9 Regular Council Meeting
 8-11 Oregon Coast Energy Alliance
 Network (OCEAN) Board of Directors
 (BOD) meeting; / Cultural Coalition
 Orientation: COVID Relief Funding
 Discussion; / CTCLUSI Education
 Committee Meeting
 8-12 Tenmile Lakes Water Quality Task
 Force; / Hollering Place Project
 Review
 8-13 Mapestsi Update; / SB13 Story
 Map Review; / Leader's Circle
 8-17 CTCLUSI Cultural Coalition
 Meeting
 8-18 OCEAN BOD Meeting; / OCEAN
 Monthly Update
 8-19 WH Indian Country COVID Update
 Call; / CTCLUSI Admin Exec Meeting;
 / Continuing Review of SB13 Story

Map
 8-20 Oregon Dept. of Forestry and
 CTCLUSI Meeting; / Leader's Circle
 8-21 State-Tribal COVID Response
 Efforts Call
 8-24 Pre-meeting for OR Dept of Energy
 (ODOE) and CTCLUSI
 8-26 GFORB Meeting; / Business
 Council Meeting
 8-27 Tribal Review of Congressional
 Climate Plan; / BIA – Fed – Tribal
 COVID Response Call; / WH Indian
 Country COVID Update Call; /
 Leader's Circle
 8-28 OR 9 Tribes Meeting; / Review of
 Congressional Climate Plan
 8-29 Review of Congressional Climate
 Plan
 8-31 National Indian Health Board (NIHB):
 Health Resources and Services
 Administration Tribal Consultation Call
 9-1 OCEAN BOD Meeting; / Review of
 Congressional Climate Plan
 9-2 Review of Congressional Climate
 Plan/ Investment Committee Meeting
 9-3 Tribal Workgroup Review of
 Congressional Climate Plan; / OR
 Dept. of Energy and CTCLUSI
 Meeting; / Leader's Circle
 9-4 State-Tribal COVID Response
 Efforts Call
 9-8 OCEAN Policy Meeting; / OCEAN
 Strategic Plan workgroup
 9-9 Bureau of Ocean Energy Management
 (BOEM) Floating Offshore Wind
 Webinar; / 2020 Census Gifting Day at
 Tribal Government
 9-10 Tribal Workgroup Review of
 Congressional Climate Plan; / BIA –
 Fed – Tribal COVID Response Call; /
 National Tribal & Indigenous Climate
 Conference webinar orientation; /
 CLUSI Forest Inventory Results; /
 Culture Committee Meeting; / Leader's
 Circle
 9-11 OR 9 Tribes Meeting
 9-13 Budget Meeting;
Total Hours: 153

Ilana Montiel:

8-9 Regular Council Meeting
 8-11 NPAIHB Covid-19 Update
 8-12 GFORB matter/ Hollering Place
 Review
 8-13 Leader's Circle
 8-19 CEO/organizational chart
 recommendation/CHAP Advisory
 Workgroup
 8-20 CCD Quarterly Board Meeting –
 Zoom
 8-28 Oregon Tribes Meeting
 9-10 Intro Meeting w/ Christine/ Leader's
 Circle
Total Hours 40

Josh Davies:

8-9 Tribal Council meeting
 8-11 Cultural Coalition Orientation:
 Coronavirus Relief Fund Cultura
 Support
 (CRFCS)Program meeting/
 Education Committee meeting
 8-12 Lakeside Water meeting/ Hollering
 Place Review meeting
 8-13 Mapetsi update meeting/ SB
 Storymap Review/ Leaders Circle

9-17 Cultural Coalition Meeting
 University of Oregon reopening
 plan meeting/EAC/WREN meeting
 8-18 WREN Staffing Info Session/
 8-19 Housing Committee meeting/
 Continuing SB Storymap Review
 meeting/ WH Indian Country
 COVID Update Call/ CTCLUSI
 Admin Exec Meeting
 8-20 Federal/Tribal Coordination Call
 (BIA)/ ODF Western OR HCP
 Meeting
 8-21 State-Tribal call re: Covid-19
 8-24 Oregon Dept. Of Energy
 Pre-Meeting
 8-26 GFORB and Tribal Council
 Business meeting
 8-27 Strengthening Families webinar
 Federal/Tribal Coordination Call
 (BIA)
 8-28 Oregon 9 Tribes meeting
 Language Committee meeting
 8-31 NIHB HRSA Rapid Tribal
 Consultation
 9-1 Office of Indian Education - AI/AN
 Advisory Committee
 9-2 Endowment Meeting
 9-3 Federal/Tribal Coordination Call
 (BIA)/ Grant-funded educator
 outreach project/ Leaders Circle
 State-Tribal call re: Covid-19
 9-9 Community of Practice Virtual
 meeting/ Gov. Brown press
 conference – wildfires
 9-10 Gov. Brown Fire updates and daily
 5:00 briefing/ Federal/Tribal
 Coordination Call (hosted by
 BIA)/ Special Weekly Series for
 Tribal Schools as they Reopen
 Amidst COVID-19/ Forest
 Inventory Results/ Leaders Circle
 9-11 Oregon 9 Tribes meeting/ Gov.
 Brown Press Conference
 9-13 Budget Hearing
Total Hours 118

Doug Barrett:

Out on Vacation at time of publication

Enna Helms

8-9 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
 8-11 Cultural Coalition Orientation: COVID
 Relief Fund Cultural Support Program
 8-12 Hollering Place Project Review
 8-13 MAPESTSI Update; SB-13 Storymap
 Review; Tribal Council Leaders Circle
 8-16 SB-13 Review
 8-19 Indian Country COVID update call;
 CLUS Admin Executive Meeting; Baket
 Purchase Meeting; SB13 Storymap
 Review
 8-20 Oregon Department of Forestry
 Meeting; Tribal Council Leaders Circle
 8-21 State-Tribal Call
 8-24 Oregon Department of Energy Pre-
 Meeting
 8-26 Tribal Council Business Meeting
 8-27 BIA Federal-Tribal call; Tribal Council
 Leaders Circle
 9-2 Tribes Investment Committee Meeting
 9-3 Tribal Councils Leaders Circle
 9-4 State-Tribal COVID Call
 9-8 Governors Press Conference on
 Wildfires
 9-9 Governors Press Conference on
 Wildfires
 9-10 Tribal Forest Inventory Results; Tribal
 Council Leaders Circle
 9-11 OR Tribes Meeting
Total Hours 90

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. Veterans are honored 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 Eugene 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.



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Council Meeting

October 11, 2020
Regular Meeting 10:00 a.m.
General Council Meeting
1:00 p.m.

To practice safe social distancing guidelines, this meeting will be streamed online. Please log on to www.ctclusi.org/councilmeetingminutes for zoom link
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

Upcoming Events

October 7th – Culture zoom class: Fall Planting Activity with John Schaefer 6:00 p.m.
October 11th – Regular Tribal Council meeting via zoom 10:00 a.m.
October 11th – General Council meeting via zoom 1:00 p.m.
October 13th – COH zoom class, fall decorations 6:00 p.m.
October 14th – Culture zoom class: An Evening with Councilman Doug Barrett 6:00 p.m.
October 16th - All Tribal Offices will be Closed in observance of Restoration
October 17th – Restoration Day
October 19th – FSBHS Intro to Budgeting zoom class 6:00 p.m.
October 21st – Culture zoom class: Presentation by Jesse Beers 6:00 p.m.
October 22nd - Tribal Police Prescription Drug Take Back Day in Eugene

October 23rd - Tribal Police Prescription Drug Take Back Day in Florence
October 24th – Tribal Police Prescription Drug Take Back Day in Coos Bay
October 27th – COH zoom class, stencil art 6:00 p.m.
October 28th – Culture zoom class: Spooky Storytelling with Patty Whereat Phillips 6:00 p.m.
November 8th – Budget Hearing via zoom 9:00 a.m.
November 8th – Regular Tribal Council meeting via zoom 10:00 a.m.
November 26th – Thanksgiving Day, All Tribal Offices will be Closed
November 30th – Deadline to complete Forestry Survey (www.ctclusi.org)
Ongoing traditional language classes from Sept. 28th - Dec. 4th 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(See page 20 for class schedules)



THE VOICE OF CLUSI

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.

CTCLUSI Departments, Services & Offices

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Further information about children, families, and wildfires can be found at the website of the National Child Traumatic Stress Network, www.NCTSN.org.

Tribal Forest Land **CLOSED**
Until Further Notice



CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF
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September 13, 2020

FOR IMMEDIATE PRESS RELEASE

RE: CTCLUSI Forest Lands Closure

The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) are announcing the closure of all Tribal forest lands due to extreme fire conditions until further notice.

Wildland fires continue to threaten life, property and resources throughout the western states of Washington, Oregon and California. We join our Federal, State and private land management partners in this closure during these extreme and dangerous fire conditions. The combination of high heat, significant wind events and dry conditions, combined with regional limitations of our wildland fire fighters and resource support, have contributed to these unprecedented events. We offer our prayers and support to all those involved in meeting the demands of this threat.

CTCLUSI Second Budget Hearing

Tribal Member input is sought on the construction of a Fiscal Budget for the 2021 Calendar Year

Pursuant to Tribal Code 7-10-3 (a), the Budget Committee seeks to hear from Tribal Members on items to be considered in preparation of the Tribal Budget for the 2021 Calendar Year

The Hearing will be held
via Zoom meeting before the start of the
Regular Council Meeting

To get the zoom link please login to
www.ctclusi.org/councilmeetingminutes

November 8, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.

Written comments may be submitted to the following address:

Attn: Chief Financial Officer
Confederated Tribes of
Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians
1245 Fulton Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420

LIHEAP

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

The Family Support and Behavioral Health Department is continues offering Heating or Cooling Assistance during the summer months for qualifying households. To receive heating or cooling assistance contact the FSBH Department or fill out an application on the CTCLUSI website at <https://ctclusi.org/family-services>. Eligible households must reside in the five county service area of Coos, Curry, Lincoln, Douglas, and Lane, and fall into 60% of the Estimated Oregon State Median Income as listed below. To qualify, your yearly income needs to be at or below the following:

1 Person Family	\$24,549
2 Person Family	\$32,103
3 Person Family	\$39,656
4 Person Family	\$47,210
5 Person Family	\$54,764
6 Person Family	\$62,317



In order for your application to be processed and determine qualification you must provide:

Proof of Income (Pay Stub)	Social Security Card
Copy of your utility bill	SSI or SSDI Statement of Benefits
Tribal Enrollment Card	Child Support Statement
Oregon Trail Card	Current Oregon Health Plan Card

No appointment is necessary as Tribal Households can obtain and fill out the application on-line at <https://ctclusi.org/family-services> or you contact a Family Support and Behavioral Health staff to assist you. The general FSBH Department number is 541-888-6169. If you have any questions regarding the LIHEAP program you can also contact Shayne Platz at 541-297-3450.

*Note that available funding can be subject to change .



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RESOLUTION NO: 20 - 074
Date of Passage: September 13, 2020
Subject (title): Emergency Declaration and Closure of Tribal Forest Lands

WHEREAS: Under Article VI, Sec. 2 of the Constitution of the Confederated Tribes of Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians of Oregon ("Constitution"), the Tribal Council is authorized to exercise all legislative and executive authority of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians ("Tribe"); and

WHEREAS: Under Article VI, Section 4 of the Constitution, all final decisions of the Tribal Council shall be embodied in ordinance or resolution; and

WHEREAS: High temperatures, low humidity and wind have combined to create extreme wildfire conditions; and

WHEREAS: Wildfires have engulfed forest across the State of Oregon, destroying homes and business, and resulting in the death and injury of many people, including tribal members within the Tribe's service area, which encompasses Coos, Curry, Lincoln, Douglas and Lane counties; and

WHEREAS: Within the State of Oregon 900,000 acres have burned and more than 500,000 people are under evacuation or pre-evacuation orders, and local, county, state, and federal firefighting resources are spread dangerously thin; and

WHEREAS: Use of Tribal forest lands under current conditions increases the risk of uncontrolled wildfires resulting in the loss of Tribal cultural and natural resources, and lives; and

WHEREAS: Temporary closure of public access to Tribal forest lands will reduce the risk of wildfires; and

WHEREAS: Considering the current, extreme wildfire threat, loss of life and property, and lack of firefighting resources state wide, in the interests of public safety, it is imperative that the Tribe to declare a state of emergency and close Tribal forest lands and other unoccupied lands to prevent harm to Tribal members and Tribal resources.

RESOLUTION NO: 20 - 074
Date of Passage: September 13, 2020
Subject (title): Emergency Declaration and Closure of Tribal Forest Lands

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians' Tribal Council hereby declares a state of emergency, until further notice, due to the threat of damage from and in response to the widespread wildfires in the State and within the Tribe's service area.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Tribal staff shall pursue state and/or federal emergency resources that may be available to provide assistance to tribal members impacted by wildfires.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Tribal Council Chairwoman is hereby authorized to execute any and all documents, and take any and all actions, necessary to facilitate the Tribe's access to, and participation in, tribal, state and federal emergency and disaster relief efforts;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Tribal Government Chief Executive Officer is hereby designated as the Tribe's Emergency Program Manager/Emergency Operations Plan Manager ("EPM") under applicable tribal, state and federal law, and she may delegate such authority as appropriate;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the EPM is hereby authorized to activate the Tribe's Emergency Response Team ("ERT"), which shall be comprised of appropriate Tribal Employees, including but not limited to the EPM, the Chief of Police, the Tribal Government CFO, the CEO for the Tribe's gaming operations, and the Director of Community Health and Wellness Programs;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Tribal Government is hereby designated as the Tribe's Emergency Management Agency ("EMA"), pursuant to ORS 401.305, and shall perform emergency program management functions within the Tribe's territorial jurisdiction, and may perform such functions outside the Tribe's territory, consistent with any mutual aid or cooperative assistance agreement or as requested and authorized by the county or city in whose territorial limits the emergency functions are performed;

RESOLUTION NO: 20 - 074
Date of Passage: September 13, 2020
Subject (title): Emergency Declaration and Closure of Tribal Forest Lands

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Tribal Council hereby declares, until further notice when the risk of wildfire is reduced, the closure of all Tribal forest lands and tribally-owned unoccupied lands (depicted in the attached map) to any unauthorized access.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Tribal Council declares that any unauthorized access to the closed lands is prohibited and that unauthorized entry shall constitute a trespass under Section 3-3-20 of the Tribal Code and any applicable federal law.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that appropriate Tribal staff shall continue to maintain coordination and collaboration with relevant local, state and federal agencies to ensure the continued protection of Tribal members and lands.

CERTIFICATION: On September 13, 2020, this Resolution was approved at a Tribal Council Meeting held this date, and the vote was:

7 FOR
0 AGAINST
0 ABSTAIN

Debbie Bossley, Chair

Mark Petrie, Vice-Chair

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS,
LOWER UMPQUA & SIUSLAW INDIANS

Councilperson

Łe' ŁəX (Medicine) of the Month: Bog Cranberry

Contributed by Ashley Russell, Water Protection Specialist

Parts of Plant Used: Leaves and Berries

Herbal Actions: Bog Cranberry is native to our Ancestral Territory and is much smaller and rarer than the eastern cranberry (*Vaccinium macrocarpon*). In addition to other *vaccinium* species (huckleberry, blueberry, bilberry, grouse whortleberry, etc...), these little cuties are known for their anti-diarrheal, antimicrobial, anti-septic, antioxidant, diuretic, hypoglycemic, and genoprotective and anti-cancer effects. They are especially high in proanthocyanidins, which deter certain bacteria associated with urinary tract infections and ulcers from adhering to the urinary tract and stomach linings. Moreover, bog cranberries are a great source of calcium and vitamins c and k.

Cranberry Lip-Gloss:

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp almond oil
- 1 tsp raw honey
- 1 tsp petroleum jelly or petroleum jelly alternative
- 10-12 cranberries

Directions

Take the first three ingredients (almond oil, honey, and petroleum jelly) and mix them together in a microwave safe bowl.

Place in the microwave for 1-2 minutes until it begins to bubble/boil.

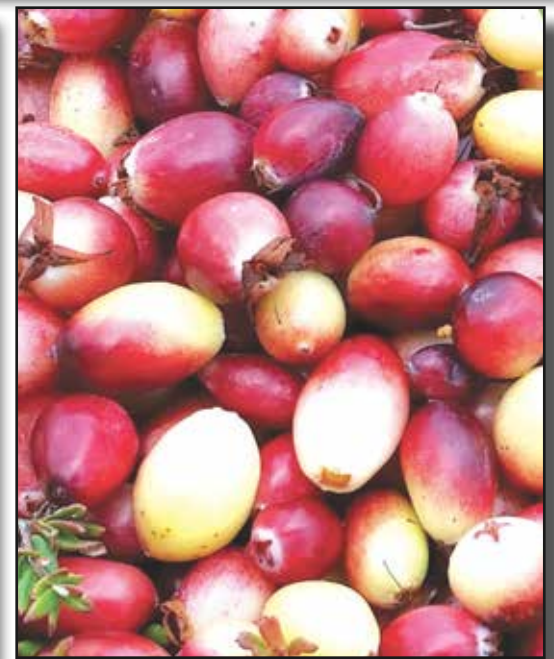
Carefully remove bowl from microwave and mash the cranberries into the mixture well.

Allow mixture to cool to room temperature. Remove the cranberry skins.

Store your finished lip gloss in an aluminum tin or glass jar.

Source: <https://www.healthbenefitstimes.com/cranberry/>

Scientific Name: *Vaccinium oxycoccos*



Photograph credits: Top Flower: John Schaefer, Left single berry: Matt Hunter, Right many berries: John Schaefer



THE CULTURE
AND NATURAL
RESOURCE
DEPARTMENT
&
PREVENTION
PROGRAM
NEEDS
YOU!

As part of our department's 'Stay at Home and Gather' initiative, we are seeking Tribal members and families who are interested in helping us develop virtual tutorials that highlight cultural activities and teachings for our

Tribal membership. Our hope is that we can help Tribal members and families feel closer together and empower them to practice their culture wherever they are, even during these unprecedented times. If you would like to be a part of this initiative and share video(s), photos, and/or short clips of you practicing your culture at home, please contact: Jesse Beers at jbeers@ctclusi.org. Any video(s), photos, and/or short clips shared will be subject to approval by the Culture Committee and will be posted to the Tribal Website and a closed group Tribal Member only Facebook page. Thank you for your support in this endeavor and we can't wait to hear from you. Stay Well!

Tribal Weaving Program Updates

Dear Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw people,

If you do not know me yet, I am Sara Siestreem (Hanis Coos). I am an artist and educator and I run our Tribal Weaving Program. I am writing to you today to let you know I am thinking of you and holding you close in my thoughts and prayers as we pass through these difficult times. As we sink into fall, I hope you are finding your way in remote learning and other new strategies for this ever shifting challenge of the pandemic.

In our September newsletter I go into some detail about digital resources that may be of use to you in these times, below are those links, please refer to the Sep. issue if you want more info:

All ages: https://whenriversweretrails.gamepedia.com/When_Rivers_Were_Trails

Highschool and College: <https://www.amazon.com/Knowing-Native-Nancy-Marie-Mithlo/dp/1496202120>

Our Weaving Program will resume in 2021 in person if it is safe for us to share space but if not, we will create new ways to connect through digital means. One tool I am currently building for you is a new weaving tutorial. I am working with three tribal film makers for this project. Isaac Trimble (Apache/Yaqui), LaRonn Katchia (Warm Springs), and Woodrow Hunt (Modoc). We finished the shooting for the project in September at the Chehalem Cultural Center inside the exhibition CACHE NINE: the hope material (how to be not scared in a pandemic) and will be going into editing and review this month and next. Our goal is that it is live on the website by January 1, 2021.

<https://www.chehalemculturalcenter.org/exhibitions/2020/6/2/cache-installation-by-sara-seistreem>

This month I am having a solo exhibition titled BLUE SALMONBERRY at Augen Gallery in Portland. This exhibition will be comprised of large paintings as well as an installation. I hope you will drop in if you happen to be up here. If you are coming through town, please reach out, I would love to give you a tour of the show.

This year, I will be representing our culture on the national stage as a Nia Tero Fellow. I will be working with a cohort of seven other Indigenous artists (one is a former student of mine) from around the land mass to create community and culture. I look forward to sharing this work with all of you as the year unfolds. <https://www.niatero.org/pnw-arts>

I want to reiterate my sentiments from last month, in expressing my love and support of our Black brothers and sisters on the land mass and especially for our Black tribal people and family members. You are sacred and beloved. We see you and stand with you, both in our hearts and on the land.

Please know that I am standing by to support you as you navigate these times. I am just an email, phone call, or face book chat away! Please reach out however and whenever you want. Please keep wearing your masks, gloves, and practicing social distancing. Reports confirm that these tactics were critical for stopping the virus all around the world. Stay safe and know we are working to find ways to keep our hearts connected to one another.

Luwii,
Sara Siestreem (Hanis Coos)
sarasiestreem@hotmail.com



Photographs provided by Sara Siestreem
Painting below left: First Roots of the Year
Painting below right: It's All Indian Land



Tribal Forest Land Updates

Contributed by Steve Andringa, CTCLUSI Forest Lands Manager

Smith Tract

This is a second in a series of articles describing another CTCLUSI forest land tract – Smith (Huunat’s). Conveyed under the Western Oregon Tribal Fairness Act of 2018, this 4,935-acre tract lies nearly in the center of the Tribe’s Ancestral Territory. As with all seven tracts conveyed under the Act, these lands were once held and managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

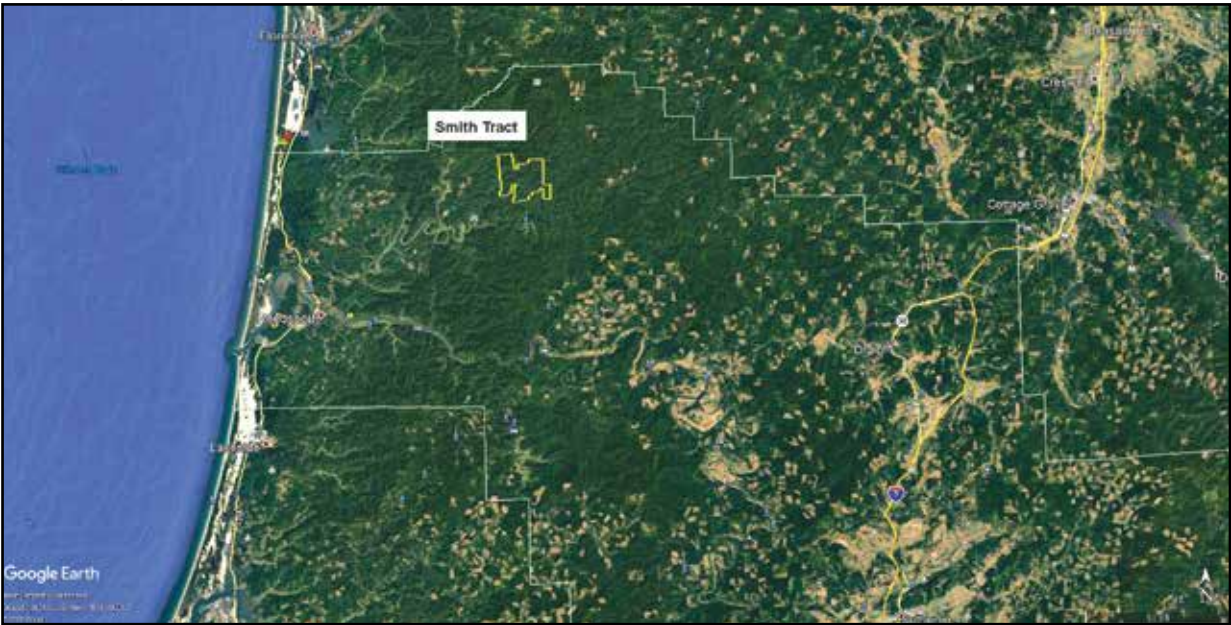
The predominate timber is second growth Douglas-fir stands. Inventory data shows significant amounts of Western Red Cedar, but this is not readily apparent when driving the roads since it likely is along the streams in the deeper canyons. The Red Alder occurs throughout the tract and alongside the roadways. A small volume of Western Hemlock, a shade tolerant tree species, rounds out the group. The forest is relatively young, between 20 to 60 years of age, but there are pockets of stands of trees well above 200 years and greater. The understory has a more difficult time competing because of the lack of sunlight to the forest floor, but where it occurs it is dominated by Vine maple, Salmonberry, Rhododendron, Evergreen and Red huckleberry, and Oregon grape.

The tract contains several named streams including Johnson Creek dissecting roughly the middle of the tract, Rachel Creek and Bear Creek tributaries to the west, and West Fork Smith Creek tributaries to the east. The creeks drain into the Smith River, which winds its way west to Reedsport, OR to connect with the Umpqua River a short distance from the mouth of the river. Tribal history tells us the Smith tract and surrounding areas were important fishing grounds, especially for lamprey (eels) and salmon.

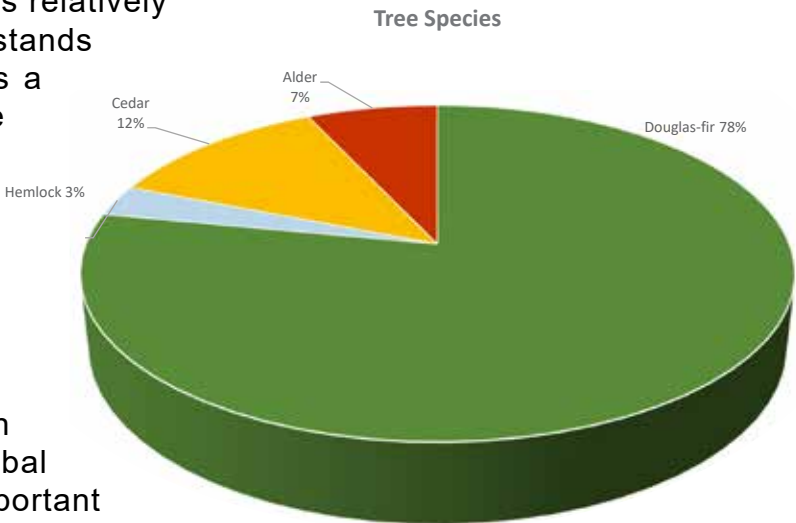
The drive alone is worth the visit to this special tract. The tract can easily be accessed from the Smith River Road as it winds gently along the river. At the Smith Store, a paved BLM road continues to follow along Smith River passing the beautiful Smith River Falls. Within three miles, BLM Road 291 heads north into the tract and continues along the east side for about three miles until it exits Tribal land as the road crosses onto the US Forest Service, Siuslaw National Forest. A bit of a brush drive, this east-west road continues and within 2 miles, a southbound road takes you back into the west side of the tract and finally back out to the Smith River Road.



Water storage pond on the CTCLUSI Smith Tract, used when needed for wildland fire suppression efforts.



Smith Tract map



**Tribal Forest Lands CLOSED
Until Further Notice**

September 13, 2020

FOR IMMEDIATE PRESS RELEASE

RE: CTCLUSI Forest Lands Closure

**Resolution of this Declaration
of Emergency Closure to Forest
Lands is on page 5**

The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) are announcing the closure of all Tribal forest lands due to extreme fire conditions until further notice.

Wildland fires continue to threaten life, property and resources throughout the western states of Washington, Oregon and California. We join our Federal, State and private land management partners in this closure during these extreme and dangerous fire conditions. The combination of high heat, significant wind events and dry conditions, combined with regional limitations of our wildland fire fighters and resource support, have contributed to these unprecedented events. We offer our prayers and support to all those involved in meeting the demands of this threat.

The Confederated Tribes of
Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

FORESTRY
SURVEY

Seeking Tribal Member input to gather
feedback in guiding future forest
management activities.
(Open to those aged 14 years and older)

COMPLETE THE SURVEY BY NOV. 30TH FOR
A CHANCE TO WIN AN AMAZON GIFT CARD

Prize Drawing: December 4, 2020

SURVEY AND MORE INFORMATION CAN BE
FOUND AT WWW.CTCLUSI.ORG

“In the Loop” with the Circles of Healing Program

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Contributed by Jamie Broady, Circles of Healing Outreach Advocate

Domestic violence awareness month first began in October of 1981 by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence as a day of unity to connect battered women's advocates across the country. You may see the color purple around in October in part of domestic violence awareness symbolizing peace, courage, survival, honor, and dedication to ending violence.

Domestic violence impacts individuals and families across every race, class, and culture; some call domestic violence an “equal opportunity” destroyer. But studies show that Native American populations are disproportionately affected by domestic violence. Domestic Violence can occur in many forms ranging from subtle (power and control tactics) to extreme (physical or sexual violence), and can be easy to miss at first. Other words that are sometimes used to describe forms of domestic violence are: emotional abuse, intimidation, emotional terrorism, economic deprivation, and financial terrorism. Today, domestic violence occurs every 15 seconds, but believe it or not, domestic violence rates have dropped dramatically in the past two decades.

In 1994, the Violence against Women Act (VAWA) was put into place, and many programs and services offering advocacy and support for domestic violence victims and survivors today are thanks to this legislation. Overall from 1993-2010, domestic violence rates dropped by nearly two-thirds (domesticviolence.org). It's up to all of us to continue advocating to reduce and, ultimately, end domestic violence. If you or anyone you know needs help due to domestic violence, please call the National domestic violence hotline at 1-800-799-7233 or text LOVEIS to 22522, or contact Circles of Healing program at 541-888-1309.



**COH HOSTED ZOOM CLASSES
2ND AND 4TH TUESDAYS**

UPCOMING OCTOBER CLASSES:
10/13: 6-7P FALL DECORATIONS
10/27: 6-7P STENCIL ART WOODEN BLOCKS

ALL MATERIALS PROVIDED! SPACE IS LIMITED. PLEASE RSVP ASAP FOR EITHER OR BOTH CLASSES.

Space limited to first 15 people to register.
541-435-8795

Sponsored by
 The Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board Response Circles

In October, Domestic Violence Awareness sheds light on victim-survivors and calls for an end to violence inflicted on Indigenous peoples

Contributed by the StrongHearts Native Helpline

Every October during Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM), advocates and communities across Indian Country and the United States rally together to honor survivors of domestic violence and support abuse prevention.

In 2020, StrongHearts Native Helpline once again calls on advocates, tribal leaders, reservation and urban Indian community members, service providers and Native organizations to support the movement to prevent and end domestic violence, which disproportionately affects millions of Natives every year.

Violence against Indigenous peoples began with European contact and has continued to this day, adding up to more than 500 years of abuse. Domestic violence, which continues as a tool of colonization, represents a lack of respect for Native peoples.

Native women and men in the United States experience domestic violence at alarming rates, with more than four in five Natives having experienced some form of violence in their lifetime and more than half experiencing physical violence by an intimate partner in the past year.

Domestic violence has many faces: physical, sexual, emotional, cultural, financial and digital. It doesn't discriminate and includes violence against children, elders, LGBTQ2S individuals. There is also a strong connection between domestic violence and thousands of Missing and Murdered Indigenous women.

Native nations in the Lower 48 and Alaska Native Villages continually go underfunded for life saving domestic violence services. Now in its fourth year of operation, StrongHearts has received more than 9,103 phone calls and online chats requesting critically-needed support to deal with intimate partner violence. Of the phone calls, 5,010 were received in 2019 — a 396.04% increase from 2018.

This year during the Covid-19 pandemic, conversations focused on domestic violence have attracted international media and public attention. Alarming increases in domestic violence have been documented worldwide, due to victims and their abusers being trapped in close quarters while sheltering in place during quarantines. In August, in an effort to help Natives affected by all forms of violence during this uncertain

and dangerous time, StrongHearts added sexual violence advocacy to its existing domestic and dating violence outreach services.

“We must continue to heighten public awareness of the issues of violence in Indian Country,” says StrongHearts Native Helpline Director Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians). “StrongHearts Native Helpline urges all individuals not only during October but throughout the year to believe survivors, speak out and take action against abuse, and to share supportive resources with their loved ones and communities in a concentrated effort to put an end to domestic violence forever.”

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a safe, anonymous and confidential domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline that offers culturally-appropriate support and advocacy for American Indians and Alaska Natives. If you or someone you love is experiencing domestic, dating or sexual violence or if you have questions about your behavior, help is available. For one-on-one advocacy, click on the Chat Now icon at <https://www.strongheartshelpline.org/> or call 1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483). Advocates are available daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CT.



Restoration Day October 17, 2020

While we cannot gather together in celebration this year due to health and safety concerns amidst the Covid-19 Pandemic, we hope each and every one of you will think about each other and celebrate in your own ways at home.

Thanks to the extensive efforts of Tribal members and Tribal allies we won the Restoration of our Tribe to a government-to-government relationship with the United States on October 17, 1984.

Chief Daloose Jackson's words from his Dream Song are fitting both then and now.

hli'in hel hantl tuuwitinye - hei
(we're not going to fall down - hey)

The Tribe and it's people have always been resilient. We are still here and we work towards making a better world for the next seven generations to come.

Picture upper left:
Tribal members celebrating our 1984 Restoration. This photo was taken during a celebration held by the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians to honor and celebrate our Tribal Restoration.
Standing left to right:
Don Whereat, Doc Slyter, Bill Brainard, and Edgar Bowen.
Sitting left to right:
Carolyn Slyter and Brenda Brainard.

Pictured at left: Photos from the first Restoration Celebration in 1984.

Pictured bottom left: Tribal Chiefs, past to present.

1984
1st Restoration
Celebration



Edgar Bowen
Pre-restoration - 1990



Bill Brainard
1990 - 1994



Tom Barrett
1994 - 1998

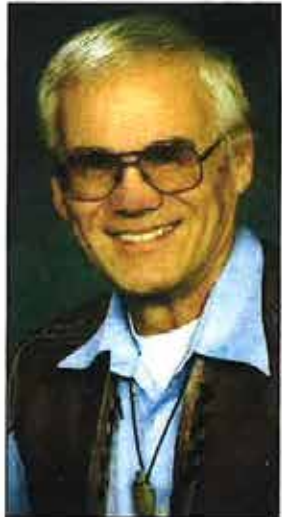


James Helms
1998 - 2000



James Lott
2000 - 2005

Tribal Chiefs - Past to Present



David Brainard
2005 - 2008



Warren Brainard
2008 - 2020



Chief Doc Slyter
Present Chief - Elected April 2020

Members of Tribal Council Since Restoration

Thank you to those who worked tirelessly to bring us to Restoration in 1984 and to all those who have served on Tribal Council since.
Thank you also, to all the Tribal Government Staff who have aided us along the way. You are appreciated more than you know.

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CTCLUSI Tribal Police Participating in National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

Contributed by Lieutenant Brian Dubray, CTCLUSI Tribal Police

The Tribal Police Department will be participating in the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day held on Saturday October 24th, 2020 from 10am – 2pm at the governmental offices at 1245 Fulton Avenue in Coos Bay. This event is sponsored by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and it provides the supplies to be able to collect unused or expired prescription medications to ensure that they are safely disposed of without falling into the wrong hands or unnecessarily polluting.

We will be set up outside of the main doors so that you can just drive up and drop off your medications.

After the event, from 2pm – 3pm, Tribal Police Officers will be available to travel within 20 miles of the governmental office to pick up any unused or expired medications from Tribal families or Tribal Elders. If you know of someone who would like to participate, but is unable to make it to the event, please have them contact me for scheduling at our office: 541-997-6011.

There will be no identifying information collected, and the program is anonymous. We encourage participants to remove any identifying labels from bottles prior to submission.

We will be able to accept controlled, non-controlled, and over the counter medications with a few exceptions; Intra-venous solutions, injectables, syringes, chemotherapy medications, or medical waste **WILL NOT** be accepted.

If you have any questions about the program, please let me know. Our goal is to keep medications from being lost, stolen, or misused. If you would like to view information about the program from the DEA, please visit: <https://takebackday.dea.gov/>. If you know someone who lives outside of the area, they can also search by zip code to find an event nearby. Since 2018, we have participated in three events and collected over 83 pounds total

In addition to the event on October 24th, we will also be at the Eugene Outreach Office on Thursday, October 22nd from 11am – 2pm and the Florence Outreach Office on Friday, October 23rd from 11am – 2pm.



**CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)**


MYTHS


Coronavirus is the most dangerous virus that exists.

I will die if I am diagnosed with the Coronavirus.

Face masks protect you from the COVID-19 virus.

My pet can spread the COVID-19 virus.

Spraying alcohol or chlorine all over your body will kill viruses.

The new Coronavirus affect older people.

Antibiotics are effective in treating the new Coronavirus.

There are specific medicines to prevent or treat the new Coronavirus.

FACTS

The common flu kills 60 times more people annually than Coronavirus.

Only 2% of cases have reported deaths and most of these deaths were associated with weaker immune systems.

It is not necessary to wear a mask if you are not sick. When you are sick, regular, surgical or cloth masks help prevent droplets from coughs and sneezes from infecting others.

There is no evidence that pets can be infected with this virus or spread it to humans.

No, both alcohol and chlorine can be useful to disinfect surfaces, and will not kill viruses that have already entered your body.

People of all ages can be infected by the new Coronavirus. Older people, and people with pre-existing medical conditions (asthma, diabetes, heart disease) appear to be more vulnerable to becoming ill with the virus.

Antibiotics only work against bacteria, not viruses (especially Coronavirus).

To date, there is no specific medicine recommended to prevent or treat the new Coronavirus (2019-nCoV).

Coronavirus (COVID-19) Update

Contributed by Kristy Petrie, Community Health Nurse – BSN
Resources: pa.gov/covid-19

Wearing a Mask	
Myth V.S. Fact	
Myth	Fact
Masks decrease oxygen levels and are unsafe	Masks don't affect oxygen levels and are perfectly safe
Cloth Masks aren't effective against COVID-19	Cloth masks offer protection for both the wearer and the public
I'm not sick, so I don't need to wear a mask	You can have COVID-19 without symptoms and spread it
If you wear a mask, then I don't need one	My mask keeps me from spreading/inhaling COVID droplets and particles
If masks work, we shouldn't have to social distance	Distancing and masks together are the best-known prevention

CDC changes for testing Guidance

Then	Now
Testing is recommended for all close contacts of persons with SARS-CoV-2 infection. Because of the potential for asymptomatic and pre- symptomatic transmission, it is important that contacts of individuals with SARS-CoV-2 infection be quickly identified and tested	If you have been in close contact (within 6 feet) of a person with a COVID-19 infection for at least 15 minutes but do not have symptoms: You do not necessarily need a test unless you are a vulnerable individual or your health care provider or State or local public health officials recommend you take one."

<https://web.archive.org/web/20200820045121/https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/hcp/testing-overview.html>

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COVID-19 Update: FDA Warns Consumers About Hand Sanitizer Packaged in Food and Drink Containers

Contributed by Kristy Petrie, Community Health Nurse – BSN
Resources: The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently released a warning to consumers about alcohol-based hand sanitizers that are being packaged in containers that may look like drink or food. This puts consumers at risk for serious injury or death if ingested. Some look alike items include beer cans, water bottles, children's food pouches (apple sauce pouch looking), juice bottles, etc. The alcohol-based hand sanitizers don't only look like food or drinks, but they also may contain food flavors such as raspberry or chocolate. This puts children at high risk for accidental ingestion of alcohol-based hand sanitizers. FDA reports that drinking a small amount of hand sanitizer is potentially lethal to a young child. To be clear, any ingestion of hand sanitizers can be toxic. Ingestion of alcohol-based hand sanitizers can have effects on the central nervous system (example dizziness, nausea), cardiac (heart) effects, hospitalization and death. If you, a child, or someone you know ingests hand sanitizer, report it to the poison control center.

Poison Control Center:
(800) 222-1222

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



Teresa Spangler

Favorite Hobbies:

- Horseback riding.
- Hiking
- Spending time with friends

Bucket List:

- Go on a U.S. road trip for up to three weeks.
- Teach her grandchildren how to successfully ride a horse.
- Retire comfortably.
- Spend more quality time with her family.

Teresa Spangler

Siuslaw

Immediate Family:

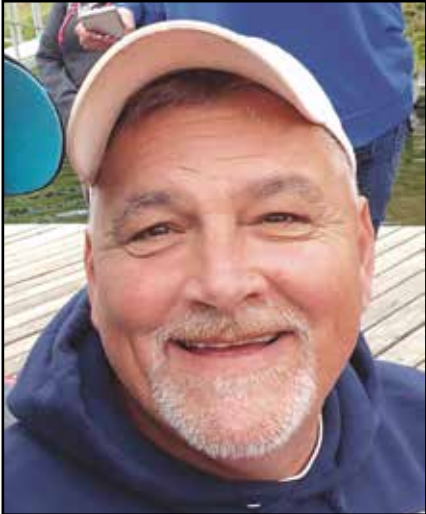
- Family members include her grandmother Dorothy Kneaper, father Jim Kneaper, mother Kathy Stonelake, brother Brad Kneaper, sons Jesse Beers and Brock Beers, daughter-in-law Maree Beers, and grandchildren Ramil and Zhade Beers.

Proudest Accomplishments:

- Her children and grandchildren.
- Putting in many years of work on Tribal Council.
- Being a part of the success of the Casino, alongside many Tribal members and team members.

Favorite Sayings:

“It’s nice to be important, but it’s more important to be nice.”
– Dwayne ‘The Rock’ Johnson



Kerry Dollins

Favorite Hobbies:

- Fishing.
- Metal detecting.
- Spending time with his pup, Abigail.

Kerry Dollins

Hanis Coos

Immediate Family:

- Family members include children Matt Dollins, Autumn Dollins, and Jarrett Dollins.

Proudest Accomplishments:

- His children.
- Becoming a born-again Christian.
- Staying alive for 58 years.

Bucket List:

- Tour the East Coast.
- Check out the Grand Canyon.
- Visit Alaska.

Favorite Sayings:

“Keep your chin to the wind!”

Welcome New Tribal Elder

James Baughman

Jeanmarie Dauterman

Calling all Elders & Cultural Knowledge Hlders

The Culture and Natural Resources Department is seeking Tribal Members that are interested in hosting a live or recorded 1 hour guided cultural/art activity for youth and families via Zoom conference software.

Activities can range from storytelling, painting tutorials, singing, beading, regalia making, tool making, ethnobotany, gardening, cooking/baking, etc...

Video recording equipment will be made available upon request via loan with instructions.

A small stipend will also be provided as a thank you.

For more information and/or to sign up, please contact:
Jesse Beers @ (541) 297– 0748 or jbeers@ctclusi.org

October Awareness: Healthy Lung Month

Contributed by Kristy Petrie, Community Health Nurse – BSN. Resources: American Lung Association and Coping Skills for Kids

The American Lung Association currently focuses on lung issues related to asthma, tobacco control, and environmental health. Their mission is “to prevent lung disease and promote lung health.” Programs and strategies that the American Lung Association has to help fight lung disease include: Open Airways for Schools, Advocacy Programs, Multicultural programs, Environmental Health, Communications Programs, and Research and Professional Education.

The “Open Airways for Schools” is for

elementary school children from the ages 8 to 11. The American Lung Association has developed this program to be used by school to teach children how to better manage their own asthma. The program takes an interactive approach to teach children how to self-manage their asthma. Being able to self-manage asthma the child to detect the warning signs of asthma, be able to avoid their triggers and make decisions about their health. These skills are important for children to recognize, as it will decrease asthma emergencies. If you

have a child with asthma, you should check with your child’s elementary school to see if they have this program available.

The American Lung Association has a great resource and video page available on their webpage for all ages. Videos that teach people with shortness of breath from Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), asthma or other lung diseases how to “belly breath.” Learning how to “belly breath” (diaphragmatic breathing), can help people of all ages with COPD strengthen the diaphragm. This helps to use less energy and effort when breathing. Children with asthma should practice “belly breathing” at least once a day.

Here are some tips on how to make learning, and continuing to strengthen the diaphragm to prevent COPD emergencies:

1. Bubbles! Bubbles are great for all ages. Taking a nice deep breath, and blowing carefully to make the bubbles is a great way to strengthen the diaphragm.
2. Use a pinwheel: Practice breathing out slowly and/or quickly. The speed of the pinwheel can be used as a measure.
3. DIY craft: Make a craft using half a paper plate, crepe paper or ribbons. Have kids blow the crepe paper or ribbons as they take deep breaths.
 - a. Materials Needed:
 1. Paper plate - cut in half
 2. Crepe paper - cut into 6” - 8” strips, cut in half
 3. Yarn or string
 4. Any other embellishments to make the creature (use what you have on hand)
 - stickers
 - ribbon
 - paint
 - markers, crayons or colored pencils
 - tissue paper
 - googly eyes
 - b. Attach the crepe paper to the flat bottom of the paper plate. Attach yarn/string to the top center of the curved part of the paper plate as a hanger. Have kids decorate the paper plate any way they want, as a monster, or a creature, or with stickers. To Use: hang up the creature and have kids blow on the crepe paper to get it to move.
 - c.



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<http://Public.Health.Oregon.gov>

Oregon Health Authority

Wildfire Smoke and Your Health

When smoke levels are high, even healthy people may have symptoms or health problems. **The best thing to do is to limit your exposure to smoke.** Depending on your situation, a combination of the strategies below may work best and give you the most protection from wildfire smoke. The more you do to limit your exposure to wildfire smoke, the more you’ll reduce your chances of having health effects.

Keep indoor air as clean as possible.
Keep windows and doors closed. Use a high- efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter to reduce indoor air pollution. Avoid smoking tobacco, using wood-burning stoves or fireplaces, burning candles, incenses or vacuuming.

Listen to your body and contact your healthcare provider or 911 if you are experiencing health symptoms.

If you have to spend time outside when the air quality is hazardous:
Do not rely on paper or dust masks for protection. N95 masks properly worn may offer some protection.

Reduce the amount of time spent outdoors.
Avoid vigorous outdoor activities.

Reduce the amount of time spent in the smoky area.

Stay informed:
The Oregon Smoke blog has information about air quality in your community:
oregonsmoke.blogspot.com

Drink plenty of water.

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Family Support and Behavioral Health Department-Eugene Outreach

Contributed by Shayne Platz, Lead Case Manager/ICWA

The Eugene Outreach office and our Coos Bay Family Support and Behavioral Health Staff officially completed our first Zoom Parenting Workshop in August! Participation exceeded our expectations as we collaborated with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and DHS Child Welfare. Topics included Traditional Native American Parenting in Contemporary Times, Talking with Children about the Pandemic, Social Media, Learning from Mother Nature and more. Our guest parent teacher was Lorraine Brave, who came with a strong background in Positive Indian Parenting. Our Family Support Services will be seeking to host similar workshops in the future. Stay on the lookout for those opportunities in your monthly newsletter! The Eugene office also continues offering Low Income Energy Assistance, Circles of Healing program advocacy for survivors of Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault, Child Welfare services, and referrals for various services for those in our five county service region. Our two main staff from the Family Support and Behavioral Health Department based in the Eugene Outreach office are Jamie Broady (Circles of Healing Outreach Advocate) and Shayne Platz (Lead Case Manager/ICWA). Jamie Broady's direct and confidential desk line is 541-435-7168 and Shayne Platz contact number is 541-297-3450.



Intro to Budgeting

Sponsored by:

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CTCLUSI Health Division

SAMHSA Grant Funded

* Creating a budget can offer you peace of mind and give you more confidence in managing your finances. A basic budget is all you need to take charge of your money — and help achieve more of your financial dreams.

Join Us on Zoom: Tara, CarolAnn and Andrew
an Email Address is Required to Attend

When: Monday, October 19, 2020

Time: 6:00 to 8:00 PM

RSVP: Tara 541-808-7841, CarolAnn 541-435-5417 or Andrew 541-808-1701
No later than: Monday, October 12, 2020

Creating a basic budget is a huge financial victory. It helps you ensure you can cover your expenses and reach for exciting milestones .

Updated Website Coming Soon!

We are excited to inform you that we are close to going live with the new website design. We hope the updated site will be more user friendly and provide you easy access to important information and a more interactive experience. Tribal members who already have a login will have their login information already loaded and moved over to the new site. Simply login as usual to explore the new design once it's up and running.

Virtual Youth Cultural Activities

ATTEND LIVE OR RECORDED SESSIONS

Activities will be held via ZOOM video conference software
every Wednesday from 6 - 7 pm

Weekly Activities will begin September 16th, 2020

The schedule for activities can be found in this newsletter, the Tribe's website
& the CTCLUSI Education News Facebook Page.

*Supplies for each activity are limited to youth & will be available for pickup
at Tribal Hall in Coos Bay or can be mailed.*

Family Participation is encouraged!

Recorded sessions will be available at www.ctclusi.org. Login is required.
Accommodations for written instruction will also be available.

**For more information and/or to sign up, please contact:
Ashley Russell @ (541) 888-7511 or arussell@ctclusi.org**

You can also sign up online @ <http://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/TribalYouthActivity>

Virtual Youth Cultural Activities October Zoom Schedule

October 7, 2020

Fall Planting Activity with John Schaefer

October 14, 2020

An Evening with Councilman Doug Barrett

October 21, 2020

Presentation by Jesse Beers

October 28, 2020

Spooky Storytelling with Patty Whereat Phillips

For more information and/or to sign up please contact Ashley Russell at (541) 888-7511 or email arussell@ctclusi.org

Housing Department Welcomes New Maintenance Staff

It's my great honor to have the care of the CTCLUSI properties in my hands! I started this journey as an Oregon Master Gardener in 2006, after which, I pursued a degree in horticulture at SWOCC as well as a certificate in Holistic Landscape Design at Bastyr University in Kirkland, Washington.

I've spent time in Security, Maintenance, and Table Games at The Mill and Snoqualmie Casinos before jumping whole heartedly into landscaping. The last three years have been invested in the 60 year old, 32 acre University of Washington Northwest Hospital campus in Seattle. Acting as Lead Groundskeeper, it was in my charge to rehabilitate wild and overgrown areas, increase campus safety, and add to the beauty, efficiency, and functionality of the Northwest Hospital grounds.

I'm happy to call Coos County my home again, and look forward to providing a level of service to the CTCLUSI housing properties that exceeds expectations. Please feel free to say hello if you see me; I'm glad to work with you all!



Lorelei Cameron



PEACEGIVING

Peacegiving is a traditional Restorative Justice option available to you for the resolution of conflict.

All Peacegiving issues are confidential.



Photo by Morgan Gaines

For more information about Peacegiving, please visit the Peacegiving Website or contact the Peacegiving Coordinator at the address listed below.

Peacegiving Coordinator
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420

PHONE: (541) 888-1306 or (541) 888-1316

EMAIL: Peacegiving@ctclusi.org

Website: <https://ctclusi.org/tribalcourtpeacegiving>

WELLNESS COURT

Are you in trouble with the law?
Are you suffering with drugs, alcohol or addiction?
Are you ready to make a change?
What does true Wellness look like for you?
A life without drugs or alcohol is possible for you.
Make the choice for a better life.



Confidential

Contact Tribal Wellness Court.
(541) 888-1307



Education Department Seeking More Tutors to Offer Tutoring Services

Contributed by Josh Davies, Education Director

If you would like to become a tutor, please contact the Education Department. We are looking to develop our tutor base to support our student's needs. As the school year has begun, whether hybrid with potential of returning to school, or strictly online, education has never looked so different. While these changes have brought on unprecedented needs, we are looking to bridge those gaps for our students. Please contact Josh Davies at 541-888-1314 or jdavies@ctclusi.org for more information. As we know, schools have started this year are either in a hybrid model or completely online. Regardless of what your educational path is, the Education Department is here to help. If your student is in need of tutoring, please go to our website (www.ctclusi.org). Under Member Services, please click on the Higher Education tab. Under the Higher Education tab, scroll down to Education Programs. There you will the survey that can be filled out to submit tutoring needs to the education department. Here is the direct link to the survey: <https://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/ED-Tutor-Request>.



Let's Get Physical, Physical

The infographic is titled "THE BENEFITS TO TUTORING". It lists six benefits, each with a number, a title, a description, and an illustration.
1. **MEETS SPECIFIC STUDENT NEEDS**: Tutors can learn the student's specific learning style and cater to that, while teachers cannot do this for every student in their class. Illustration: Two people sitting at a desk.
2. **IMPROVES ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE**: Tutors help students prepare for tests or explain concepts that they may be struggling with in a specific class. Illustration: A brain with gears.
3. **IMPROVES STUDY HABITS**: Tutors can help students develop study habits and organizational techniques to help them succeed. Illustration: A notebook and pen.
4. **HELPS OVERCOME LEARNING OBSTACLES**: Tutors can specifically target an area where the student is struggling, and work with them to overcome this. Illustration: A person working at a desk.
5. **ENCOURAGES ASKING QUESTIONS**: While a student may not feel as comfortable to ask a question in class, being one-on-one with a tutor helps them feel comfortable to ask any questions that they might be confused on. Illustration: Three question marks.
6. **PREPARES YOU FOR COLLEGE**: Students can learn study skills, and specific ways to overcome a challenge in one of their classes. This can also help students to be more organized, which can benefit them in college. Illustration: A graduation cap.

Contributed by Josh Davies, Education Director

As this school year is providing a unique beginning for everyone, is important to remember to maintain daily physical exercise. As students are in front of a screen with limited mobility, remember it is good to take a stretch break every so often, but more importantly to make sure physical activity is part of your daily schedule. As much as your brain is working for school, don't forget about the rest of your body. Endorphins are a tremendous source of energy. According to *The Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans, 2nd edition* recommend that children and adolescents ages 6 to 17 years do 60 minutes or more of moderate-to-vigorous physical activity **DAILY** (<https://www.cdc.gov/healthyschools/physicalactivity/facts.htm> April 2020).

Benefits of Physical Activity

Regular physical activity can help children and adolescents improve cardiorespiratory fitness, build strong bones and muscles, control weight, reduce symptoms of anxiety and depression, and reduce the risk of developing health conditions such as: Heart disease, Cancer, Type 2 Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, Osteoporosis, and Obesity.

Consequences of Physical Inactivity

Physical inactivity can:

- Lead to energy imbalance (e.g., expend less energy through physical activity than consumed through diet) and can increase the risk of becoming overweight or obese.
- Increase the risk of factors for cardiovascular disease, including hyperlipidemia (e.g., high cholesterol and triglyceride levels), high blood pressure, obesity, and insulin resistance and glucose intolerance.
- Increase the risk for developing type 2 diabetes.
- Lead to low bone density, which in turn, leads to osteoporosis.

Physical Activity Behaviors of Young People

- Less than one-quarter (24%) of children 6 to 17 years of age participate in 60 minutes of physical activity every day.
- In 2017, only 26.1% of high school students participate in at least 60 minutes per day of physical activity on all 7 days of the previous week.
- In 2017, 51.1% of high school students participated in muscle strengthening exercises (e.g., push-ups, sit-ups, weight lifting) on 3 or more days during the previous week.⁹
- In 2017, 51.7% of high school students attended physical education classes in an average week, and only 29.9% of high school students attended physical education classes daily.

Recommendations for Physical Activity

- **Aerobic:** Most of the 60 minutes or more per day should be either moderate- or vigorous-intensity aerobic physical activity and should include vigorous-intensity physical activity
 - **Muscle-strengthening:** Children and adolescents should include muscle-strengthening physical activity at least 3 days a week.
 - **Bone-strengthening:** As part of their 60 minutes or more of daily physical activity, children and adolescents should include bone-strengthening physical activity at least 3 days a week.

Physical Activity and Academic Achievement

- Students who are physically active tend to have better grades, school attendance, cognitive performance (e.g., memory), and classroom behaviors (e.g., on-task behavior).
- Higher physical activity and physical fitness levels are associated with improved cognitive performance (e.g., concentration, memory) among students.

We Need You Here: Resources for Suicide Prevention

Are you or someone you know in Neep of Help?

Emergency resources
911

Crisis services
24/7 Crisis Hotline: National Suicide Prevention
Lifeline Network
www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org
1-800-273-TALK (8255) (Veterans, press 1)

Crisis Text Line
Text TALK to 741-741 to text with a trained crisis
counselor from the Crisis Text Line for free, 24/7

Veterans Crisis Line
Send a text to 838255

Vets4Warriors
1-855-838-8255

SAMHSA Treatment Referral Hotline (Substance
Abuse)
1-800-662-HELP (4357)

RAINN National Sexual Assault Hotline
1-800-656-HOPE (4673)

National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline
1-866-331-9474

The Trevor Project
1-866-488-7386

Also visit your:

Primary care provider
Local psychiatric hospital
Local walk-in clinic
Local emergency department
Local urgent care center

Information found online at
<https://afsp.org/suicide-prevention-resources>

Depression and suicide affect people of all ages and populations, but Native American and Alaskan Native populations can be at a higher risk. If you're struggling, the Lifeline is available to help, 24/7.

How To Take Care Of Yourself

If you are struggling, there are ways to cope right now. You can also call the Lifeline at any time -- we're free, confidential, and 24/7.

Talk to someone: Silence isn't strength. Don't keep suicidal feelings to yourself. Lean on your support network, find a therapist or a support group, or get in touch with the Lifeline.

Make a safety plan: Have a step-by-step plan ready for if/when you feel depressed, suicidal, or in crisis, so you can start at step one and continue through the steps until you feel safe.

Build your support network: Having a sense of belonging to one's culture, or a strong tribal/spiritual bond can be helpful. Discuss problems with family or friends — feeling connected to others can create positive emotional health.

Find an activity you enjoy: Taking care of yourself is an important part of your recovery. Your "self-care" activities can be anything that makes you feel good about yourself.

How To Help

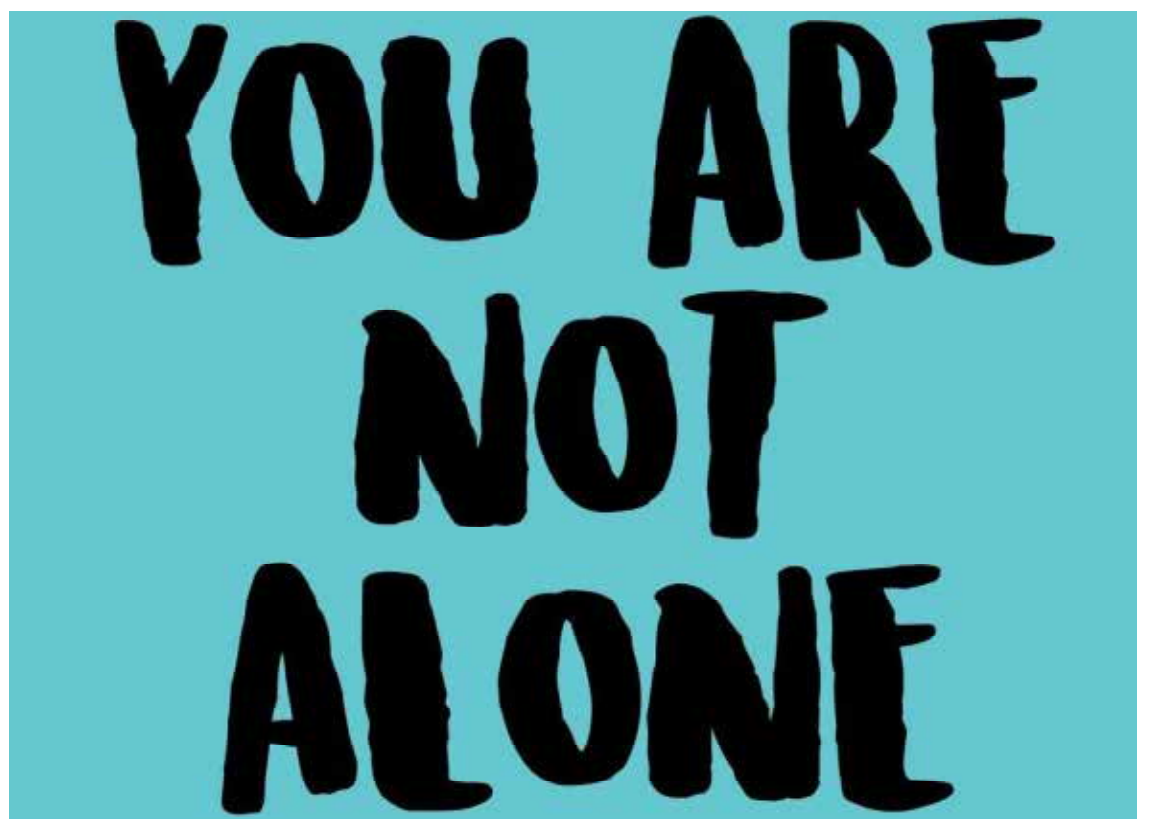
Know the facts: Complex, interrelated factors contribute to suicide among AI/AN people. Risk factors include mental health disorders, substance abuse, intergenerational trauma, and community-wide issues.

Ask and listen: Be an active part of your loved ones' support systems and check in with them often. If a they show any warning signs for suicide, be direct. Tell them it's OK to talk about suicidal feelings. Practice active listening techniques and let them talk without judgment.

Get them help and take care of yourself: Don't be afraid to get your loved one the help they might need. Helping a loved one through a crisis is never easy. You might want to talk about your feelings with another friend or a counselor. The Lifeline is always here to talk or chat.

Information from:

<https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org/help-yourself/native-americans/>



Attention Tribal Veterans



Help us honor you this coming Veterans Day, November 11, 2020. Send in information about your former or active duty military service, a photograph, and any additional information you would like to share for possible feature in an upcoming edition of The Voice of CLUSI newspaper. Please send information to Communications Specialist, Morgan Gaines at mgaines@ctclusi.org or call (541) 808-7918.

Chief Doc Slyter playing flute in front of the Tribal Veteran Wall in Tribal Hall.

Photograph taken by Journey Baldwin

Ways to take the 2020 census:

By Mail: Simply mail in the census questionnaire that was sent to your household.

By Phone: Call (844) 330-2020 to speak to a Census hotline representative.

Online: go to www.2020census.gov to fill out your census online.

Call Jeannie McNeil at (541) 888-7506



Department of Human Resources

Current Openings at CTCLUSI and All Other Tribal Entities

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Florence
Bartender Lead ~ Bartender
Food Server Blue Bills
Lead Cook ~ Line Cook
Food Court Outlet Cook
Hotel Front Desk/PBX Clerk
Porter ~ Guest Services Attendant
Guest Room/Laundry Attendant
Table Games Dealer
Security Officer 1
Environmental Service Technician
Special Events Team Member
Golf Court Golf Shop Assistant

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay
Bartender/Server
Security Officer 1 ~ Guest Safety Liaison
Soft Count Lead ~ Player Services Team Member
Environmental Services Technician 1

Blue Earth Services & Technology
No Openings

Tribal Government Offices
Certified Alcohol & Drug Counselor II, Coos Bay
Health Benefits Program Specialist, Coos Bay
Accounting Specialist 1, Coos Bay
Special Events Employee, Assignment Varies



<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**

Be sure to check the Tribal website www.ctclusi.org for digital copies of The Voice of CLUSI monthly newsletter and more Tribal Government Information.

Visit <https://ctclusi.org/health-alert-notifications> for more information and links to the CDC concerning the Covid-19 Pandemic.

If you are a Tribal member who needs assistance getting signed up for full access to www.ctclusi.org please e-mail mgaines@ctclusi.org or call (541) 808-7918.

ATTENTION: ALL ENROLLED TRIBAL MEMBERS CONTACT INFORMATION UPDATES NEEDED

With the recent General Welfare Assistance offered, we discovered a lack of current contact information. We know this information changes from time to time and we are asking all Members to please be sure you have the most current contact information with the Tribe. Primarily addresses and phone numbers.

In addition, if your name has changed for any reason, we need documents to support those changes.

As always, those seeking Enrollment will need a completed Application Form, Family Tree Form, an original Birth Certificate and copy of Social Security card, and finally a DNA test for Enrollment.

You may visit www.ctclusi.org under Enrollment for the following links to provide all the above information.

- **New Enrollment Application Form**
- **Family Tree Form**
- **Change of Contact Form**
- **Name Change Request Form**

Questions: Jeannie McNeil
541-888-7506 or jmcneil@ctclusi.org

COMMITTEE MEMBERS NEEDED

Chapter 7-5 GENERAL COMMITTEE CODE 7-5-1; General Policy; Committees are established to assist the Tribal Council in carrying out its responsibilities, to provide quality services to the Tribal membership and to develop, maintain and protect the assets and interests of the Tribes.

Tribal Committee appointments are made by Tribal Council and are for a four (4) year term. Tribal Code allows for you to be on no more than three (3) committees at a time and you may only server two (2) terms, unless special consideration is necessary. You must compete a Letter of Interest Form to be considered by the Tribal Council.

We will be looking to fill vacancies that will occur 12/31/2020

Culture Committee	Investment Committee
Housing Committee	Education Committee
Budget Committee	Health Committee
Election Board	

There will be vacancies on all committee's at the end of the year

Letters of Interest forms can be found on the Tribes' website: www.ctclusi.org or requested through any Tribal Government Office located in Coos Bay, Florence and Springfield. Questions? If you would like to know any further details, please contact: Go to www.ctclusi.org to fill out a Letter of Interest to Join a Tribal Committee...or type <https://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/LetterofInterest> into your web browser.

Submit your letter of interest to Jeannie McNeil at jmcneil@ctclusi.org

10 Weeks of Language Classes Started the Week of September 28th

Contact Enna Helms for more information by calling 541-297-7538 or emailing enna.helms@ctclusi.org and visit www.ctclusi.org

Miluk Language Class 3:00-5:00 pm Every Monday Sep 28, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 5, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 12, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 19, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 26, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 2, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 9, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 16, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 23, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 30, 2020 03:00 PM Join Zoom Meeting https://zoom.us/j/95632230833?pwd=SHN3akYvRIYrc0NJSmtKZkdUM3Q2UT09	Hanis Language Class 3:00-5:00 pm Every Wednesday Sep 30, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 7, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 14, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 21, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 28, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 4, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 11, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 18, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 25, 2020 03:00 PM Dec 2, 2020 03:00 PM Join Zoom Meeting https://zoom.us/j/96901255729?pwd=Snp0VGZZUIBSaGY0SEdjN3UzN3Q1QT09	Sha'yuushtl'a-Quuiich Language Class 3:00-5:00 pm Every Friday Oct 2, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 9, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 16, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 23, 2020 03:00 PM Oct 30, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 6, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 13, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 20, 2020 03:00 PM Nov 27, 2020 03:00 PM Dec 4, 2020 03:00 PM Join Zoom Meeting https://zoom.us/j/91568853114?pwd=anVQTTg4OGVzRkFHcTEyQTBWbGpldz09
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Fun STARTS HERE

THREE RIVERS CASINO COOS BAY



**FRIDAYS
& SATURDAYS
7PM-10PM
HOT SEATS EVERY
20 MINUTES**

**If you are selected, your prize is the
number of same-day points you've earned
up to \$250 CASH!**

Must be actively playing with your Players Club card to be eligible for Hot Seats. Cash prize is equal to the same-day points earned at the time the Hot Seat is selected.
Minimum prize is \$20 cash. Maximum prize is \$250 cash. Management reserves all rights.



**Weekly
SPECIALS**
11AM-9PM

MONDAY
SLOPPY JOE \$10
TUESDAY
CABANA GRILL \$9
WEDNESDAY
LASAGNA \$10
THURSDAY
BEEF STROGANOFF \$11
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
PRIME RIB \$18 <i>Served from 4pm-10pm</i>