

Amanda Trail Has Been Reawakened

Contributed by Joanne Kittel

As heartbreaking as it's been to have our beloved statue, bridge and grotto be destroyed last Dec. 18th, through the efforts of over 90 individuals, Amanda has been reawakened in time for National Trails Day. It was a passionate effort by individuals from Oregon Parks and Recreation Department led by Doug Sestrich; Siuslaw National Forest, led by Kraig Lindelin; Urban Forestry Program of the Angell Job Corps led by Austin Wienecke; Lincoln County Jail Crew; and our own Yachats Trails crew and leaders, led by Bob Langley, Loren Dickinson, Wally Orchard, Jan Brown and I. We were able to salvage 18 feet of the fiberglass bridge. The conifers that fell across my driveway on New Year's Day were cut up and the trunks used for seats and benches with the cedar railings are now the bench tops. Those seats and benches are located in a new gathering area just north of where the bridge once was. Two angels by the name of Joan Wikler and Beth Cook who originally commissioned two of three statues that were created by Sy Meadow in 1999, donated one. Each is a bit different. Our new Amanda looks up from a knoll and is now facing her homeland.

As horrible as this loss was, it saved lives. Those large conifers that fell on New Year's Day between 11:30 and 12:30 fell exactly where 200+ hikers would've been gathering for the annual Peace Ceremony. Amanda sacrificed her symbol, the bridge and grotto to save our lives. I have come to know through this experience that the journey is the goal. I am truly grateful for her and all who have reawakened Amanda.



Photographs courtesy of Joanne Kittel

Shown Above: The beautiful "new" statue of Amanda was graciously donated by Joan Wikler and Beth Cook who originally commissioned two of three statues created by Sy Meadow in 1999. She was placed on the knoll facing her homeland.

Pictured left: Tribal Council member Doc Slyter and his son Scott Slyter attended the re-opening of the Trail on June 4th. Doc played some beautiful flute songs in dedication of the reawakening of the Amanda Trail.



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Save the Date

Canoe Journey Paddle

July 21 - 30, 2016

Canoe Journey Protocol, Nisqually, WA.

August 1 - 4, 2016

Salmon Ceremony

August 7, 2016

Tribal Council Business

As Reported at the June 12, 2016 Regular Tribal Council Meeting

Chief Warren Brainard:

May 15 Regular Council Meeting
May 17 Meeting with Ryan Ward, Native American Youth
May 18 Color Guard, Legislative Commission on Indian Services
May 19 Government to Government meetings at Three Rivers Casino; Enrollment Committee Meeting
May 22 -25 Attended Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI)
May 24 Went to State Capital for our Dentist to testify for support of Dental Health Aid Therapist(DHAT)Program
May 25 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facilities Review Board Meeting (GFORB)
June 1 Attended the Veterans Affairs new Secretary Appointment
June 2 Elders Luncheon; Enrollment Committee Special Meeting
June 8 Coos Head Meeting
June 9 Salmon Cleaning – Annual Salmon Allotment
June 10-11 Family Graduations

Doc Slyter:

May 15 Regular Council Meeting
May 17 Jordan Cove Interview; Tribal Family Dinner
May 18-19 Attended Legislative on Commission on Indian Services (LCIS) and Government to Government meetings at Three Rivers Casino
May 20-22 Warm Springs Flute Quest
May 25 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facilities Review Board Meeting (GFORB)
May 26 Camp Myrtlewood Outdoor School – 6th Graders
May 27 Cold Water Training – Sunset Bay
May 28 Visited the Lighthouse, Gregory Point
June 4 Amanda Trial Back to Life Dedication. “An Amanda Statue was donated , the artist made 3 and one of the owners donated it because the one at the site was washed away in a storm.”
June 6th Met Ray Nickson – PHD Lecturer for Peacegiving
June 9 Three Rivers Casino Staff Meeting; Salmon Cleaning – Annual Salmon Allotment

Beaver Bowen:

May 15 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
May 25 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facilities Review

Board Meeting (GFORB)
May 27 Sen. Wyden Town Hall Meeting
June 9 Salmon Cleaning – Annual Salmon Allotment

Teresa Spangler, Vice - Chairman:

May 15 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
May 17 Meeting with Ryan Ward, Native American Youth
May 18-19 Legislative Commission on Indian Services (LCIS); Government to Government Meeting at Three Rivers Casino
May 18 Bowling Night for Government Staff
May 24-25 Attended Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI)
May 25 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facilities Review Board Meeting (GFORB)
June 2 Elders Luncheon
June 7-9 Three Rivers Casino & Government Staff meeting (6 total)

Arron McNutt:

Excused

Tara Bowen:

May 15 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
May 25 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facilities Review Board Meeting (GFORB)
May 27 Sen. Wyden Town Hall Meeting

Mark Ingersoll, Chairman:

May 15 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
May 17 Bowling Night for Three Rivers Casino Staff
May 18-19 Attended Legislative Commission on Indian Services (LCIS) and Government to Government. “I sat on a panel with other Tribal Chairman. Discussion about Sen. Ferrioli and the public meeting laws and how they don’t apply to tribes.”
May 25 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facilities Review Board Meeting (GFORB)
June 2 Visit to Umatilla Tribe, returned flag staff left a LCI. I visited their museum, RV Park and met with Tribal leaders to discuss economic development.

Resolution Summaries

RESOLUTION NO.:16-029

Date of Passage: May 25, 2016

Subject (title): Appointment to Blue Earth Federal Corporation Board of Directors

Explanation: Tribal Council appointed Kerry Brainard as a Director for Blue Earth Federal Corporation for Position #1 with a term ending May 25, 2018.

RESOLUTION NO.:16-030

Date of Passage: June 12, 2016

Subject (title): Tribal Participation in Nationwide Elder Needs Assessment, Title VI

Explanation: Tribal Council authorized the Tribes’ participation in a needs assessment that is designed to help identify the needs of American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian elders nationwide. Tribal Council granted permission to the North Dakota, Alaska, and Hawaii National Resource Centers on Native Aging to use the collected needs assessment information for the purpose of disseminating state, regional, and national results from analyses of the data.

STATE OF OREGON
PROCLAMATION
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS: Since time immemorial tribal people have called Oregon’s coast, rivers, mountains and lands their home; and

WHEREAS: Today nine sovereign tribal nations govern their people and share the beauty and bounty of Oregon with their neighbors and fellow Oregonians, Indian and non-Indian; and

WHEREAS: Oregon’s tribes make great contributions to their members and communities at large through philanthropic work, cultural and language preservation, affordable housing, health care, environmental stewardship, services for elders; and

WHEREAS: Our state’s efforts to build a healthy environment, a strong economy and thriving communities will be strengthened by consulting with and tapping into the historical knowledge and traditional expertise of the First Oregonians; and

WHEREAS: The theme for this year’s American Indian Week is “Understanding the Importance of Tribal Sovereignty and Benefiting from Effective Consultation.”

NOW,
THEREFORE: I, Kate Brown, Governor of the State of Oregon, hereby proclaim May 14-21, 2016 to be

AMERICAN INDIAN WEEK

in Oregon and encourage all Oregonians to join in this observance and celebrate our rich heritage, consider the contributions of the First Oregonians as well as the recent contributions of all Native Americans here today to bettering our distinct and special State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause the Great Seal of the State of Oregon to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Salem in the State of Oregon on this day, May 5, 2016.


Kate Brown, Governor

Jeanne P. Atkins, Secretary of State

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 intersted 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., 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
July 10, 2016
10:00 a.m.
University of Oregon
Many Nations Long House
1630 Columbia Street, Eugene,
Oregon 97403

- Agenda:
1. Call to Order
 2. Invocation
 3. Approval of Minutes as needed
 4. Tribal Council Reports
 5. Tribal Administrator 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

Upcoming Events

July 1st – Registration Deadline for Culture Camp

July 4th – All Tribal Offices will be CLOSED in observance of Independence Day

July 7th – Elders Luncheon, Woahink, Florence 11:30 a.m.

July 8th – Fit for Life Challenge begins

July 8th – 10th – Healing of the Canoe Program workshop

July 10th – Regular Council Meeting, UofO Longhouse, Eugene 10:00 a.m.

July 11th – 15th – Culture Camp

July 15th – Elders Day at Culture Camp, John Topits Park, Empire Lakes, 11:00 a.m.

July 15th – Deadline for submissions to August newsletter

July 16th – CHAMP mtng, Community Center CB, 11:00 a.m.

July 19th - Tribal Family Gathering, Hometown Buffett, Springfield, 6:00 p.m.

July 20th – Wellness Day, Florence Outreach Office 1:00 p.m.

July 21st – 30th - Canoe Journey Paddle

July 30th – Canoe Journey Landing, Olympia, WA.

August 1st – 4th – Canoe Journey Protocol, Nisqually, WA.

August 6th – Breakfast with Tribal Council, Community Center, 8:30 a.m.

August 7th – Salmon Ceremony, Baldich/Gregory Point/ Chief Island, 11:00 a.m.

August 12th - Back to School supplies deadline

August 14th – Regular Council Meeting, Community Center 10:00 a.m.

August 15th – 20th – Coquille Camp TaeNae (TBA)

August 16th – Tribal Family Gathering, Florence 6:00 p.m.

August 20th – Youth Council Movie Night, Tribal Hall 3:00 p.m.

August 26th – 28th – Elders Stern Wheeler/ Hood River Train Trip



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.

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Ti'ii Softball Game Schedule

Mingus Park in Coos Bay, Oregon (Games are Weather Dependant)

Ti'ii Softball Logo designed by Tribal member Amanda Craig



Month	Day	Time	Opponent
July	8 th Friday	7:45PM	Bay Clinic
July	14 th Thursday	6:30PM	National Guard
July	14 th Thursday	9:00PM	Reedsport
August	1 st Monday	6:30PM	Indians
August	1 st Monday	9:00PM	Wilsons Market
August	23 rd Tuesday	6:30PM	Roto Rooter
August	23 rd Tuesday	7:45PM	The Revelation
August	25 th Thursday	6:30PM	Bay Cities
August	25 th Thursday	9:00PM	The MisFits
Sept	2 nd Friday	9:00PM	Les Schwab
Sept	7 th Wednesday	9:00PM	Grand Management
Sept	9 th Friday	7:45PM	Walts Pourhouse



Members of the Ti'ii Softball Team 2016 Back row left to right: Michael Romine, Kayla Coleman, Kassandra Rippee, Jeff Stump, Richard Russell, Chris Coleman, Nicole Romine, Court Coleman, Amanda Craig, Courtney Krossman and Andrew Brainard. Middle row: Tyrell Walton, Shauna Wright, Doug Laird. Front: Andy Fortin



JULY 8, 2016

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Wellness Day

Please join us Wednesday,
July 20, 2016, for our next
Diabetes Wellness Day

Held at the Florence Outreach
Office
from 1:00 -3:00 p.m.

3757 Highway 101
Florence, OR 97439

All Tribal Families Welcome

Please RSVP to Traci Stefanek by
Friday, July 15, 2016
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*Healthy
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We will be talking about Food
and Exercise and how it's
important for your health
and your Diabetes.*

No Transportation is provided.

Qáchinahaniíwaq (Getting to Thinking!)

Hanis translation by Patty Whereat-Phillips

Planning Department Updates

Contributed by Jeff Stump, Planning Director

Healing of the Canoe Tribal Youth Program

Mission: “Engaging Youth Culturally for Healthy Futures”

Vision: “I see strong tribal youth restoring the wisdom of the elders in their community”

The Tribes continue with the development of their Healing of the Canoe (HOC) Tribal Youth Program. The program utilizes tribal culture, tradition and values to help guide tribal youth through their journey through life. The Canoe Journey is used as a metaphor for that journey. The first Healing of the Canoe workshop took place the first weekend in June. The Tribes youth joined with tribal youth from the Coquille Indian Tribe and paddled canoes on Tarheel reservoir, learned about their tribal heritage and tackled issues facing many Indian youth today. The second workshop is scheduled for June 17-19th. The last workshop of the summer will be held July 8-10th. Youth that participate in the HOC program can qualify to participate in the actual Canoe Journey in July. For more information contact Anne Niblett, Healing of the Canoe Program, Tribal Government Offices, 1245 Fulton Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. Phone: 541-888-9577, ext 7514, email:aniblet@ctclusi.org.

Coos Head Area Master Plan (CHAMP)

The Tribes are currently directing the development of the first CHAMP technical memorandum by Parametrix and Cogan, Owens, Greene. The memorandum, Technical Memo #1, will be available in July and the Planning Department will present the information Saturday, July 16th at the Tribal Community Center. To recap, the purpose of the CHAMP is to produce a Master Plan that will guide and inform multimodal transportation access and other infrastructure and land use redevelopment for the Coos Head area which serves primarily the Tribes Coos Head property.

Our next meeting is Saturday, July 16, 2016 at 11:00 am at the Tribal Community Center, 338 Wallace Ave, Coos Bay, Oregon. Please call Jeffrey Stump at 541-888-1305 for further information or to RSVP.

Business Incubator

Mary Jo (MJ) Koreiva, our Business Incubator Manager, continues to consult with Tribal Members on their ideas for Small Businesses. Working with Tribal Members, MJ can help to refine their idea for a product or service, help them develop a business plan, assist on in-depth research on the marketplace and competition or provide analysis of operating costs and help with marketing ideas.

For Tribal Members that have an established small business, MJ is working to connect them with the information, educational courses and infrastructure resources that will help grow their business. In some cases, it is connecting them with classes that will help them better manage anything from marketing, suppliers, employees, to book keeping.

We want to hear from Tribal Members who have ideas about starting their own business, already have plans in place to start their own business or need help in expanding their current small business. If you have an idea for a small business, a plan in place or need help getting a small business up and running, please contact MJ at the Tribal Government Offices, 1245 Fulton Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. Phone: 541-888-9577, ext 7549, email:mkoreiva@ctclusi.org.

Healing of the Canoe

Program Dates

July 8-10, 2016

CHAMP Meeting

July 16, 2016

Community Center 11:00 a.m.

Tribe Welcomes Zach Flathers, Planning Assistant/ Grant Specialist

Contributed by The Planning Department

Zach Flathers, our new planning assistant/grant specialist, joined the CTCLUSI Planning Department in June. Zach comes to CTCLUSI from The Maslow Project, a Coos Bay School District program, where he helped more than 25 at-risk youth earn their GEDs and plan for the future. Zach grew up in eastern Oregon and graduated from Marshfield High School in 2009. Prior to his return to Coos Bay, Zach spent time at economic and community development non-profits in Springfield, Portland, and Warm Springs, where his work ranged from project coordination to grant writing. Zach went to college at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, WA, where he earned his BA in 2013. To bolster his professional skills, Zach recently completed a career pathways professional certificate in Geographic Information Systems (GIS) through Lane Community College. In his spare time, Zach likes to spend time outdoors with his dog, play guitar, read, and travel to see friends and family east of the Cascades



Zach Flathers

What Can You Do to Strengthen Your Teeth This Summer?

Contributed by Shannon M. Schritter, BS, RDH

Summer time brings the excitement of camping trips, fire pits, fishing, sunshine, water activities, and much more. These activities bring people together, which often means: food and sweets. Even with the best of intentions, brushing and flossing can often be skipped or forgotten about, which leaves your teeth vulnerable to decay. Thankfully, there are some things you can do to help strengthen your teeth for those times that maybe you weren't an oral health all-star. Read on to find out more.

The easiest and quickest thing you can do if you just had lunch and don't have a toothbrush handy is to drink or swish with water. Eating food, especially acidic foods like fruits, soda, or carbohydrates, lowers the pH level in your mouth, and it is that lowering which leads to more decay. Chewing a piece of xylitol gum is another great defense. Xylitol is a special sugar that bacteria cannot metabolize, and therefore it does not breakdown the same as traditional sugar, which means it does not cause cavities like traditional sugar does. Getting exposures of 5g of xylitol a day can actually lead to a decrease in cavities.

What can you do if your toothbrush isn't

handy, and you are out of Xylitol? You can start a daily fluoride regimen. Fluoride is a naturally occurring mineral that is found in soil, in water sources (oceans, lakes, streams, wells, etc.), and also in the plants and animals (fish) that live and absorb nutrients from these sources. Fluoride



helps strengthen your teeth against decay by reducing the solubility of tooth enamel. It is found in most toothpastes and some mouthwashes. Look for the ADA (American Dental Association) seal of approval on the packaging, and check the ingredient list for "sodium fluoride 0.05%" on mouthwash and usually 0.24% in the toothpastes.

Another great option is something called MI Paste. MI Paste contains the active ingredients Casein Phosphopeptide and Amorphous Calcium (CPP-ACP), special milk-derived proteins that have a unique ability to release bio-available calcium and phosphate to tooth surfaces. MI Paste Plus has the CPP-ACP and fluoride as well. Casein Phosphopeptides (CPP) are natural occurring molecules which are able to release calcium and phosphate ions and stabilize Amorphous Calcium Phosphate (ACP), which is also the source of calcium and phosphate. These ingredients replenish the calcium, phosphate, and fluoride ions that are so important for remineralizing your teeth's enamel. MI Paste is not available in stores, but it is available at the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic. We can also fabricate you some trays that help hold the MI Paste on your teeth overnight (similar to whitening trays). Call (541)888-6433 to set up your appointment for a cleaning and exam. Have a great summer!

Call the clinic today to make your dental appointment!
541-888-6433

Dental Clinic Hours

Clinic Hours: Open 8:00 a.m. - Close 5:00 p.m.

The clinic will be closed on Fridays during Odd Months (January, March, May, July, September, November)

The clinic will be closed on Mondays during Even Months (February, April, June, August, October, December)

Call the Dental Clinic today to schedule your appointment (541) 888-6433

For Sale at the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic:

Toothbrush Heads! Only \$5.00

These will fit the following electric toothbrush types: Oral-B Pro Series 1000-7000, Oral-B Vitality, Oral-B PRO-HEALTH Precision Clean Battery, and Oral-B PRO-HEALTH Dual Clean Battery toothbrushes. Call (541)888-1301 and ask for Shannon with any questions!



NEW! Cross Action Toothbrush head: Precisely angled 16° bristles to clean deep between teeth for a superior clean. Angled bristles at alternating lengths provide excellent teeth coverage and contour adaption



Deep Sweep Toothbrush Head: Angled power tip for hard-to-reach areas. Manual-like stationary bristles thoroughly clean tooth surfaces. Wide-sweeping bristles reach interdental spaces



Floss Action Toothbrush Head: Micro Pulse bristles penetrate proximal areas for a thorough, whole mouth clean. Gently removes up to 99.7% of plaque from hard-to-reach places



Precision Clean Toothbrush Head: A gentler brush head that delivers better tooth cupping for an improved every day brushing experience. Offers exceptional whole mouth cleaning for long-term oral health



Sensitive Gum Care Toothbrush Head: Extra Soft bristles gently clean sensitive and inflamed areas. Provides an extra-gentle brushing experience that's ideal for sensitive teeth and gums

Did You Know?

Free Eye Exams in North Bend / Coos Bay

If you are an established patient at the Coquille Indian Tribe Community Health Center you are eligible to get a free eye exam at Cheslock Optical. On the third Tuesday of every month Cheslock Optical has Native Eye Day. Patients of the Coquille clinic get a free eye exam; if you're uninsured you also receive 20% off the cost of equipment. You must be an established patient of the clinic. You can call (541) 888-9494 for more information or to schedule your eye exam.

Congratulations Naomi Petrie on the Successful Completion of Your First Year of the DHAT Program!



Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

Tribal member Naomi Petrie was selected as one of only two students in the lower 48 states to be accepted into the Dental Health Aide Therapist (DHAT) program back in July 2015. For the first year, Naomi lived in Anchorage, Alaska where she began her training. Upon completion of the first year of the two year program Naomi just had a transition ceremony with her fellow DHAT students on June 3, 2016. Now she is on her way to Bethel, Alaska to complete a year of practical application training.

What is a Dental Health Aide Therapist? DHAT's work under the supervision of a dentist and are experts in routine and preventative care. When Naomi completes her program she will be trained to provide 46 procedures and play a critical role as a patient educator, bringing greater awareness to the importance of good oral health.

Once finished with the two year program, Naomi will have the opportunity to work in our very own CTCLUSI Dental Clinic.

Congratulation on the completion of your first year, Naomi! Keep up the good work!

A few of Naomi's siblings attended her transition ceremony to help her celebrate her amazing accomplishment.
Pictured from left to right: Jeremy Petrie, Marie Petrie, Naomi Petrie, and Mathew Petrie

Purchase/ Referred Care (PRC) – AWARD RECIPIENT

Contributed by Diann Weaver, Self-Governance/ Grants Specialist

On May 20th, Diann Weaver, Self-Governance/ Grants Specialist, attended the IHS Portland Director's Recognition of Excellence Ceremony and accepted an award on behalf of the PRC personnel. Mary Brickell of the Portland Area IHS Office nominated FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) Tribal sites to receive this award for their hard work inputting data into the new RPMS database due to the implementation of the medical billing ICD-10 Codes. This was a very arduous task to say the least, and we are very proud of our PRC personnel, spearheaded by Nancy Spray, Dental Billing/Claims Specialist. Ms. Brickell's nomination stated in part:
"The RPMS Site Managers as well as their staff at these Tribal Programs have supported the IHS mission and goals by taking on the burden of completely setting up and populating a brand new blank FOIA RPMS database to achieve ICD-10 compliance. This task included, but was not limited to:

- ◇ Setting up site parameters and other settings for all the RPMS packages they use
- ◇ Setting up all their RPMS User and Provider accounts, granting security keys and menu options
- ◇ Re-entering all patient registrations, employer and insurer files, PRC vendors, and problem lists and diabetes data.



Pictured from left to right: Starla Brown, Nancy Spray, Sharon Arnold, and Maryann Adams; those who also worked on the project, but are not shown were: Jayme Smith and Karen Johnston.

This took an extreme amount of planning and work that needed to be done in a very short amount of time due to not being able to get on their new server until we (Area Office) received the new FOIA and got it configured for each site. This was a big undertaking for DIRM staff, but so much more so for the Tribes that received the new RPMS databases. All the Tribal sites took this daunting take on with extreme grace and commitment. Without them, and their willingness, hard work and patience, this would not have been the success it has turned out to be."

Congratulations to All!

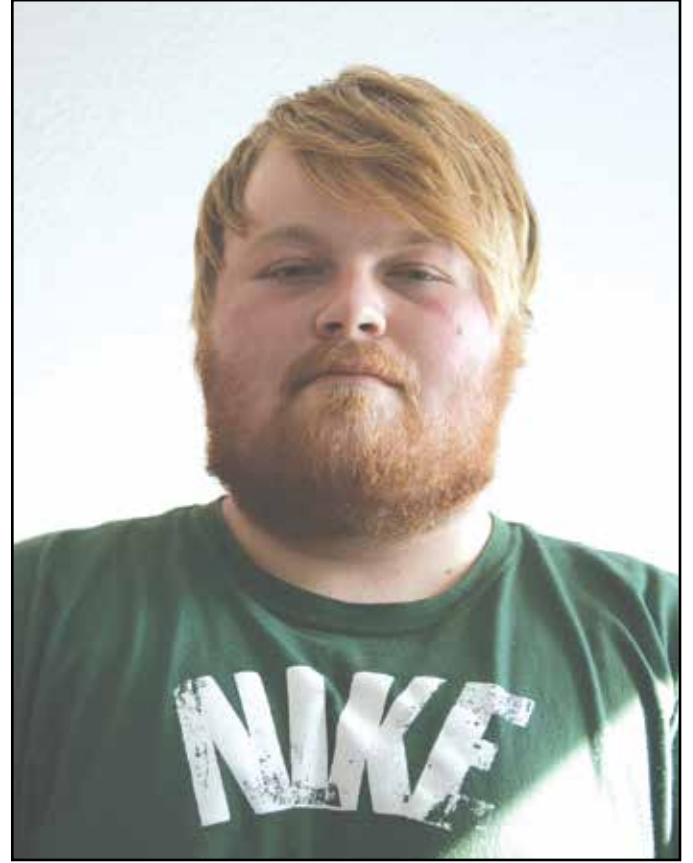
Tribal Member Joe Barton Gets Hired as Tribal Cook

Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

The Tribe is happy to announce the hiring of Miluk Coos Tribal Member Joe Barton, son of David Barton and grandson of George Barton, as Tribal Cook. Many of you know Joe from the work he has done previously with the Tribe on countless occasions. He is a friendly and familiar face at our Tribal events and activities. Graduating from the Southwestern Oregon Community College Culinary Institute in 2012, Joe has been working as a chef for a number of years. He has worked for the Three Rivers Casino and Resort kitchens as a prep cook for three years as well as having worked as Camp Cook for the Tribe's Culture Camp, and as On-Call Cook for many Tribal events such as Fall Harvest, Salmon Ceremony, and numerous Tribal Government trainings and meetings. Joe was hired on in May of this year and already has his schedule filled with upcoming Tribal events that he will be working on providing amazing meals for.

Joe is also heavily involved with forming and contributing to the Tribal Youth Council. He is working hard to recruit Tribal youth ages 14 - 24 to participate in Youth Council. Youth Council is a great way for the Tribal youth in our community to have their voices heard and to work on projects promoting Native Youth and our own Tribal community.

The Tribe is very excited to have Joe on staff. Should you see Joe around, please help us in welcoming him as the Tribal Chef. A happy chef makes wonderful meals! If you're interested in being a part of or supporting Youth Council please feel free to contact Joe.



Joe Barton
Tribal Cook

Youth Council Movie Night



✓ Where: Tribal Hall
Coos Bay

✓ When: Saturday
August 20th @ 3:00pm-
7:00pm

✓ Who: Ages 14-24
Interested in
participating in the
Tribal Youth Council

*No guests please

✓ Pizza and snacks will
be provided



Transportation

Springfield outreach
office leave @ 12:00pm

Florence Outreach
office leave @ 1:30pm

*You must be at the outreach
office before departure time

TO ENTER DRAWING
YOU MUST R.S.V.P BY
AUGUST 18TH

Joe Barton
541-808-4059
Joebarton@ctclusi.org

Save the Dates

- Canoe Journey -

July 21st — 30th
Canoe Journey Paddle
(see insert details)

July 30th
Canoe Journey Landing
Olympia, WA

August 1st — 4th
Canoe Journey Protocol
Nisqually, WA

Call Margaret Corvi (541) 888-1304 or
Jesse Beers (541) 297-0748 for more
information



Preparing for Canoe Journey 2016 with Cold Water Training

Contributed by Doug Barrett, CADCI, CPS, Prevention Coordinator

On May 25th, 26th and 27th, we held a Cold Water Training for kayaks and canoes. There was a total of 16 attendees that included CTCLUSI employees as well as employees from the Coquille Tribe. Classroom training was done at Tribal Hall and in the water training at Sunset Bay. Travis J. Reid of Oregon Rescue from Bend was our instructor. Travis is a Professional Safety & Rescue Instructor and Accomplished International Guide. He certified us through ACA (American Canoe Association) by giving all of us a Canoe & Kayak Training & Water Rescue course. This was an awesome training and we learned safe ways to paddle, roll and bail the kayaks and canoes. The kayaks were self-baling sit-on-tops; however, the hardest part was pulling yourself on without flipping or falling off again. With his proper instructions we were all able to get back on and paddle again. We also learned safe methods of rescuing another person and swimming back to the kayak or to safety. He also taught CPR and first aid with proper bandaging techniques. We learned some great new knots and a quick release knot that we now call the bailer's knot and also how to safely water rescue and release a victim if needed. The best experiences we all could have gone through were the canoe rollovers. We would roll and "sink" the canoe, then untie our bailers with our quick knots and start moving water out. After some major water movement, it was time to get the paddlers back in. It was a little tricky getting the first couple folks in. We had to stabilize the canoe and pull ourselves in without rolling or adding more water. It wasn't too long and we were all back in position and paddling again. We practiced this several times throughout the training and we were able to get the procedure down pretty well at the end. Again, this was a great training and our hands go up to Travis for his teachings and knowledge!

We need to live our lives in Balance and live with the Earth instead of on it. If we are out of balance with our Physical, Emotional, Mental or Spiritual aspects, we need to work on bringing our selves back to Balance.

Staying away from Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drugs is part of that good Balance. The same goes for paddling in the canoe, we need to get in with a good heart, good balance and paddle in our ancestor's footprints.



Pictured left to right: Jesse Beers, Instructor Travis Reid, Anne Niblett, Jennifer Stephens, Mark Petrie, Becky Cantrall, Quila Doyle, Laura Angulo, Jesse Davis, Kara Towner, John Schaefer, Doug Barrett, Ashley Russell, Amanda Craig, Courtney Krossman, and Heidi Helms



Participants of the Cold Water Training practice how to bail out the canoe should it tip during a pull. The Coquille's Canoe Ponto was used to practice these techniques

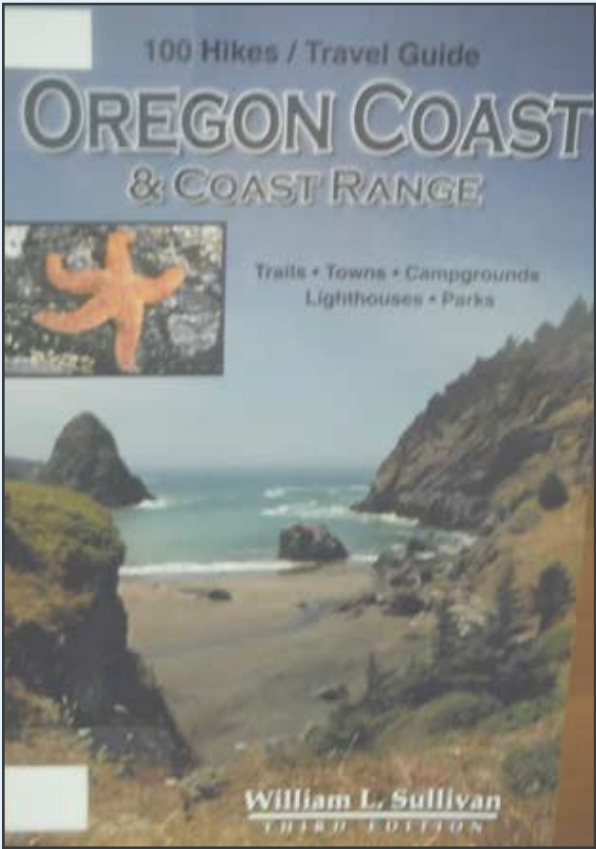


Photographs courtesy of Amanda Craig

EDUCATION CORNER

Planning a vacation? Welcome to the Oregon Coast – with 363 miles of cliff-edged capes, public beaches, wild rivers, sand dunes, rainforest, and coastal mountains.

The July “**BOOK OF THE MONTH**” is:





**100 Hikes / Travel Guide
Oregon Coast & Coast Range**
Author: William L. Sullivan

This book shows a detailed **Travel Guide** for touring by car and a complete Trail Guide for planning adventures on foot. Each hike’s difficulty is clearly identified as easy, moderate, or difficult. You will find easy-to-read maps and tips on discovering lighthouses, beaches, harbors, picnic spots and campgrounds. Check it out now in your Tribal Library located in the Coos Bay Administration Building.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!!!

Help us to celebrate your amazing accomplishments. If you have recently graduated from High School, College, or University please send in your Graduation photo and information on your degree or certificate, as well as your next education or career step. Submissions for the August 2016 newsletter are due by 5:00 p.m. on July 15th. Contact Morgan Gaines at mgaines@ctclusi.org or by calling 541-888-7536.

EDUCATION

**BACK TO SCHOOL TIME....**

CUT OUT THIS SIGN UP AND SEND TO :

CTCLUSI EDUCATION DEPT.
1245 FULTON AVE..
COOS BAY, OR 97420

SIGN UP STARTS NOW UNTIL August 12, 2016
(No sign ups accepted after that date.)

Supplies cards will be sent after the closing date.
Grades K-12 or ages 5-18 **Enrolled CLUSI Students Only.**

Name _____
Enrollment # _____
Address _____

School Attending _____ Grade _____
Phone Number _____
Parent/Guardian _____
Signature _____

This Month...be on the Lookout for Salal

Contributed by Ashley Russell, Water Protection Specialist

Plant description: Salal is in the family Ericaceae, the Heath family. Cranberries, huckleberries, blueberries, kinnickinnick, rhododendrons, and azaleas also belong to this family. This evergreen plant can be found in the understory of low-elevation forests or in shore-edge or rocky clearings and produces berries that ripen mid-summer. Black dogs were occasionally named ‘salal’ for some salal berries are nearly black.

Food: This plant was an important food staple and gathered in vast quantities. The berries were eaten fresh as well as dried for winter use. Some berries were mashed and made into fruit leather or cakes along with crabapples and dried for use throughout the year. Today, salal is more often times made into jellies or syrups with huckleberries.

Other: Salal leaves were used medicinally. Some uses included poultices for burns or sores and teas to treat illnesses from tuberculosis to upset stomach.

Hanis: *ba’mos*
Miluk: *ba’mis*
Siuslaw: *qwaninii’i*
Lower Umpqua: *kwannii*
Scientific Name: *Gaultheria shallon*

Reference:
Ethnobotany of
the Coos, Lower
Umpqua & Siuslaw;
Plants used for food,
medicine, clothing
and tools. Patricia
Whereat Phillips



Photograph courtesy of John Schaefer


Springfield After School Program Has Successful and Fun Year!

Pictured at Right: Youth take victory in a five point tally game of **nauhina’ nawos** (shinny) against adults. Raquel is a strong player, Royce is really good at swiping the toggle while Isa has some intense defense mechanisms going on

Pictured Below: Zak Pace leads youth in a traditional language activity during the afterschool program.



Students, Did You Know?!



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

TO: Oregon’s 9 Federally Recognized Tribes and Residency by Aboriginal Rights Tribes

FR: Dr. Scott Pratt, Dean of the Graduate School
Dr. Jason Younker, Assistant Vice President and Advisor to the President for Sovereignty and Government-to-Government Relations *Jason*

RE: University of Oregon Future Stewards Program Tuition Waiver

Date: November 12, 2015

Dear Friends,

It is with great pleasure that the UO announces an exciting and innovative graduate school funding program. The Future Stewards Program (FSP) is intended to support American Indian graduate students who are members of Oregon’s 9 Federally Recognized Tribes or those who are enrolled members from one of the 44 tribes listed among the Residence by Aboriginal Rights Program.

The FSP is a partnership between the Tribes and the UO. We seek scholars who are committed to graduate education and especially those who desire to work within a tribal community. Eligible scholars will need to secure tribal funding to offset the cost of student fees and health insurance. In addition, they will need to provide proof of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe. While FSP is intended to serve Oregon or Residency by Aboriginal Rights tribes, scholars from other tribes can be considered depending upon available funding.

Funding can be used for Master’s or Doctoral degrees. Please see the list below identifying the eligible graduate programs. Tuition waivers do not cover costs on self-support coursework and programs. If you do not see your field of study below, please contact the Graduate School to see if your program may be a self-support program.

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1226 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1226 T 541-346-3036 F 541-346-3017 www.uoregon.edu

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Isa Helms, Raquel Helms, and Royce Huntoon play together during the After School Program in Springfield
Photographs courtesy of Heidi Helms

Join a Tribal Committee

The Education Committee currently has two openings. If you would like to participate and join this or any Tribal committee please submit a Letter of Interest. Letter of Interest forms can be found on the Tribal member side of the website. Simply log in on www.ctclusi.org and type <http://ctclusi.org/committees> into your web browser. Here you will find all the necessary forms and committee information. Please submit your Letter of Interest to Jeannie McNeil at 1245 Fulton Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420 or through e-mail at jmcneil@ctclusi.org

Tribe Hires Bill Dean, Tribal Housing Maintenance

Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist



Bill Dean
Housing Maintenance

Bill Dean, Tribal Housing Maintenance, comes to the Tribe with over 25 years of experience and plant services doing Housing, most recently coming from Southwestern Oregon Community College as their night custodian. Bill is well rounded in his knowledge and brings many skills to his position with the Tribe.

Bill and his wife moved to Oregon 16 years ago from Delaware to be closer to family. He sits on the local July Jubilee Committee and runs a free community disc golf tournament each year. Bill competes in disc golf tournaments himself and placed second in the Winter Disc Golf Series Master Division just last year. Outside of work Bill's time is filled camping, fishing, and hiking.

On June 9th Bill graduated from CNA School and will take the state board test on July 3rd Bill will receive his CNA certification as well. He is always looking to further his education in the medical field but finds that this position is a complimentary fit to helping him meet his education goals.

Say hello and give Bill a warm welcome if you see him around Tribal Housing. He is certainly a welcome addition to the Tribal Government. He shared that he is excited to be working here and that "I'm looking forward to serving Tribal members. Feel free to flag me down anytime you see me if you have a question. I have some really exciting ideas and I'm going to follow through with some of the groundwork that has been started at Qaxas. I'll try to make it as beautiful as I can make it."



Department of Human Resources

Current Openings at CTCLUSI and All Other Tribal Entities

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Florence

Barista ~ Bartender ~ Beverage Server
Buffet Cashier ~ Busperson ~ Food Server
Lead Cook ~ Line Cook ~ Prep Cook
Buffet Station Attendant ~ Dish Machine Operator
Hotel Front Office Manager
Guest Room Attendant
Environmental Services Technician 1
Soft Count Team Member Dual Rate Lead
Security Officer 1 ~ Security Officer 2 DR Lead
Golf Course Golf Shop Clerk
Slot/Keno/Bingo Attendant
Table Games Dealer 1-8

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay

Casino Team Member
Dish Machine Operator/Prep Cook
Bartender/Server
Electronic Gaming Machine Technician

Blue Earth

No openings at this time

Tribal Government Offices

Canoe Journey Volunteer
Special Events Employee
Planning Assistant/Grant Coordinator
Healing of the Canoe Program Facilitator
Caseworker/ICWA Specialist
Surveillance Agent I



<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 **541-902-6504**

Save the Date

Canoe Journey Landing, July 30, 2016 Olympia, WA.

Canoe Journey Protocol, Nisqually, WA.

August 1 - 4, 2016



AGENDA

August 26th—28th, 2016
Mt. Hood RR/Sternwheeler
Hood River, OR

Limited transportation is being provided from the Coos Bay, Florence and Springfield Offices

Friday, August 26th.

8:00—Tribal transportation leaves Coos Bay office.
9:30—Tribal transportation leaves Florence office.
10:45—Tribal transportation leaves Springfield office.
12:00— Lunch at HomeTown Buffet (**636 Lancaster DR NE., Salem, OR**)
3:30— Check in at Hotel in Hood River (TBA—with final itinerary)
4:30— Depart to Cascade Locks
5:30—Boarding Time to Columbia Gorge Sternwheeler (**355 Wa-Na-Pa St., Cascade Locks, OR**)
6:00—8:00— Dinner Cruise
8:00— Depart to Hotel in Hood River

Saturday, August 27th

6:00—10:00 Continental breakfast at Hotel
TBA—with final itinerary
4:45—Board at Mt. Hood Railroad (**110 Railroad Ave., Hood River, OR**)
5:30—7:30 Dinner on Train
7:30 —Return to Hotel

Sunday, August 28th

6:00—10:00 Continental breakfast at Hotel
10:30—Depart for home

For further information and to **RSVP please contact: Iliana Montiel, Asst Health Director by August 1st.**

541-888-7526 (office) or 541-217-4613 (cell)



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Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians
Health & Human Services Division
Elders Activity Program

Elders Corner

Elders Luncheon

THURSDAY, July 7, 2016
at 11:30 A.M.

BBQ At Woahink
84505 U.S. 101, Florence, OR 97439



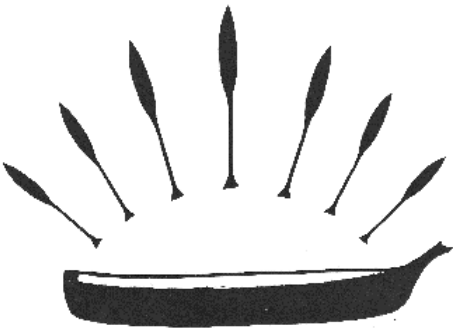
R.S.V.P. by July 5th 2016
Please contact Andrew Brainard,
Elders Coordinator/ CHR, at (541) 888-7533
LIMITED TRANSPORTATION IS PROVIDED.



Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians
Health & Human Services Division
Elders Activity Program

Welcome New Tribal Elder
Marie Lynn Bouman-Smith

ELDERS come enjoy the last day of the Tribes 2016 Culture Camp and Potlatch



Friday July 15th, 11:00 AM – 2:00 PM, at
John Topits Park near Empire Lakes
Coos Bay, OR.

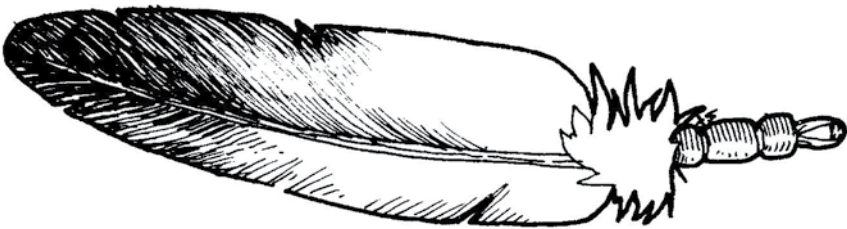
Transportation will be provided from the Florence and Springfield Outreach Offices
Please RSVP by July 12th by calling Andrew Brainard at (541) 888-7533

ELDER SPOTLIGHT OF THE MONTH - JULY 2016

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. If the next Elder on the list chooses to participate they will be interviewed 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 Andrew Brainard, CHR and Elders Activity Program Coordinator

Congratulations to Carolyn Slyter, our first Elder Spotlight of the Month for July 2016. Carolyn is a Hanis Coos member and has 2 children, 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. In Carolyn's spare time she is the Vice-President of the Coos Bay Garden Club, a board member of the OSU Extension Services, and for over 18 years has been a board member of the Empire Coalition! Carolyn is one the key leaders that helped get the Tribes restored in 1984, and served on Tribal Council for 12 years. She is currently on the Enrollment Committee and has served on that committee for nearly 30 years. In addition, Carolyn has been a part of the Peacegiving Court Program for almost 14 years. Carolyn says that one of the key things she would love to see is for the Tribes to get involved again with storytelling for the Tribal youth, as well as more youth programs to keep them on the right path in life. Congratulations to Carolyn Slyter for her continuing support of the Tribes and community!



Tribal Elder Carolyn Slyter

Tribal Family Gathering

Join Us for our Tribal Family Dinner

Tuesday, July 19, 2016

Home Town Buffet

3000 Gateway St.

Springfield, OR 97477

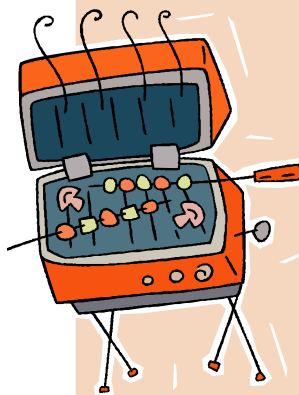
6:00 to 8:00 pm

Guest Speakers will be:
Rebecca Ambrose, Domestic
Violence Program Coordinator,
Family Services
Topic: *Intimate Partner Violence*
and
Joey Barton will speak about the
Youth Council

We look forward to seeing all of you!

Please RSVP by July 14, 2016

RSVP to Traci Stefanek
541-744-1334
541-808-8684
tstefanek@ctclusi.org



Post: 7/1/16 thru 7/16/16

**** FIFTEEN (15) DAY NOTICE **** NOTICE OF VACANCY CTCLUSI 5-2-7(a)(3)

The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians' Gaming Commission is established pursuant to CLUSITC 5-2-7. The purpose of the Gaming Commission is to regulate Class II and Class III gaming on the Confederated Tribes' Indian Land. The Commission consists of three (3) members appointed by a majority vote of the Tribal Council.

A vacancy will occur on July 31, 2016, when a current commission member's term expires. Vacancies shall be filled within sixty (60) days by the Commission with the approval of Tribal Council. The vacant position is for a person with accounting experience. CTCLUSI 5-2-7(a)(3) The term of this position is three years.

Pursuant to CLUSITC 5-2-7(c), when a vacancy occurs, notice of such vacancy shall be published and posted for at least fifteen (15) days. The notice shall identify the qualifications, if any, specific to the vacancy and request interested parties to file a statement with the Commission reflecting their qualifications and interest in serving as a Commission member.

Qualifications for the Posted Vacancy:

Minimum qualifications for membership on the Gaming Commission are as follows:

- Must be at least twenty-one (21) years of age;
- May not be employed in or own any interest in or gamble in a gaming operation authorized by the Tribes; and
- May not participate in the management of the Three Rivers Casino;
- May not hold an elected or management position with the Confederated Tribes;

Specific qualifications for the vacant Commissioner position are as follows:

- Must be a person with at least ten (10) years of accounting experience, or a person with a bachelor's degree in accounting or related field and at least five (5) years of accounting experience.

Each applicant for Commission membership shall be subject to a background investigation (CTCLUSI 5-2-12) and drug testing (CTCLUSI 5-2-15). The duties of the Commission are enumerated at CTCLUSI 5-2-7(i)(1)-(13).

Interested parties may file a statement of interest with the Commission reflecting their qualifications and interest in serving as a Commission member to Bradley Kneaper, Chief Law Enforcement Officer for the Gaming Commission, at the following address:

5647 Hwy 126 Suite 100
Florence, OR 97439

You may also fax your statement to 541-997-7293, or email at bkneaper@ctclusi-gc.com.

6. Upon termination of the notice period, the Commission shall develop selection procedures which are designed to promote appointment of the most qualified person.

This notice of vacancy shall be posted at all Tribal offices.

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Child Care Payment Assistance

- ⇒ Do you need child care payment assistance?
- ⇒ Are your children enrolled members of CTCLUSI?
- ⇒ Are you employed or in school for a total of 40 hours per week?

The Child Care Development Fund helps pay for qualifying child care expenses.

To qualify your family must:

- ⇒ Meet Income Eligibility Requirements
- ⇒ Use a State Licensed Provider (We can help.)

For more information about the CTCLUSI Tribal CCDF Program call: CTCLUSI Family Services at:

(541) 888-7599

Circle of Healing



If you have been the victim of domestic violence or sexual assault, please reach out to the Circle of Healing Program for assistance. Rebecca Ambrose, a trained victim service professional, can be reached at: **(541) 888-1309**.

Charleston Marine Life Center Grand Opening: Tribal Members Work on Display in Exhibits

Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

The Charleston Marine Life Center held its grand opening on May 21, 2016. Located in Charleston Oregon and an entity of the University of Oregon’s Institute of Marine Biology, the Marine Life Center has been in the works for over eight years. The museum is a two- story building that focuses on the diversity of ocean life. It displays the skeletons of large sea mammals, including those of a killer whale, gray whale and a variety of other toothed whales. Numerous large tanks, two of which were funded by the Three Rivers Foundation, highlight the diversity of local marine life, and a tidepool “touch tank” that simulates the local diversity of the Oregon coast tide pools. Video exhibits of ocean reefs and undersea volcanoes are presented with specimens of many deep-sea animals.

The fisheries gallery has an exhibit on the indigenous peoples of the area and their relationship with the ocean. Coos Tribal member David Brainard’s hand carved tools can be viewed at the center, including a leister spear, herring rake, double harpoon, fishing gaff, fish trap, various fishing hooks, as well as cedar bark containers, and more.

Lower Umpqua Tribal member Pam Stoebsler’s work can also be viewed in the museum, in the form of a beautiful painting depicting trader and explorer Jedediah Smith trading for sea otter pelts with the Tribes. For the kids, a display on harbor seals includes a modern rendition of the traditional tribal story “The woman who married the seal” with original cartoon illustrations.

Over 600 people visited the Marine Life Center during the grand opening. Following a ceremony thanking the many contributors to the center’s completion, OIMB released over 5,000 Chinook salmon hatchlings, provided by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, into the OIMB stream. Coos Tribal Elder George Barton was present at the ceremony and was one of the few folks who helped to release the fish. After the ceremony I spoke with him and he shared that he wanted to be a part of the release of the salmon for our Tribe. Those salmon will be a part of the waters in our ancestral lands and help to nourish our people and waters for generations to come.

The museum is open from 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and free for children and students of the University of Oregon.



Top left photo: Tribal Elder George Barton helps release salmon into the stream at OIMB during the Marine Life Center Grand Opening Ceremony

Top right: Members of the community enjoy the display of traditional tools by Tribal Elder David Brainard

Bottom left: A gentleman views the painting by Tribal member Pam Stoebsler

Bottom right: Over 600 people attending the Marine Life Center Grand Opening



The Most Inspirational Career Advice from This Year's Commencement Speeches

Contributed by Mike Smith, Recruitment Specialist

You're not done learning just yet.

Congratulations to all the graduates who may read this edition of the newsletter. For the many years, you've had your head in the books, and it's all led to this one pivotal moment: the moment you receive your degree. What a feeling! You've finally done it! Let that soak in.

Now, it's time to pass or flunk in the real world (no pressure, right?). Lucky for you there are plenty of people who have been there and done it. They've had their successes and their failures—but now, it's time for them to pass their wisdom on to you. We've compiled the best career advice from the 2016 college commencement speeches. If you follow some of the advice here, maybe you'll be the one giving it on some future Saturday in June.

1. Resilience is a learned trait.

"When the challenges come, I hope you remember that anchored deep within you is the ability to learn and grow."
—**Sheryl Sandberg, Chief Operating Officer, Facebook | University of California, Berkeley, May 14**

You'd be hard-pressed to find a more emotionally impactful commencement speech than the one she gave to the graduating class of UC Berkeley. Sandberg, widely renowned for her book and subsequent movement *Lean In*, took a personal tone in her speech. She suffered a tragedy when her husband, David Goldberg, died suddenly in May 2015; Sandberg spoke about facing challenge—a theme that could be applied personally or professionally.

What's her advice mean for you, oh brave class of 2016? Never stop being a student to your problems. Take the time to reflect on the big challenges in your life.

With your successes, there'll be tough times at work—friends and co-workers leaving the company, missed opportunities, botched presentations. The best advice? Find a mentor. By having a dedicated person who you can bounce ideas off of and learn from you'll be better able to learn and grow.

2. Count the small wins.

"Success, however small, however incomplete, success is still success. I always tell my daughters, you know, better is good. It may not be perfect, it may not be great, but it's good. That's how progress happens—in societies and in our own lives." —
President Barack Obama | Rutgers University, May 15

And he couldn't be more right. Yes, your career will suffer setbacks—and that's OK. But you will also find small successes that you should feel proud of throughout your working life.

Get a new part-time gig? That goes in the win column. Make a new professional connection? Excellent, now foster that relationship. However small the success, use it as a stepping stone to achieve greater career goals.

3. Don't be afraid of the big challenges.

"Turn toward the problems that you see." —**Matt Damon, Actor | Massachusetts Institute of Technology, June 3**

Former President Bill Clinton actually gave Damon this advice a little more than a decade ago, as *The Martian* star explained to MIT students and family members in his speech. But these seven words have stuck with Damon and he urges the students to embrace in their own careers.

You, too, should not back down from complicated challenges on the job. There will be times when you're asked to do something at work that you're totally unprepared to do. And then there will be times when you'll recognize opportunities to bring people together at work—whether through a culture committee, an editorial board for the business' blog, or otherwise—even though no one's asking you to. If you involve stakeholders from multiple departments from the outset, people will look to you as a leader and a problem-solver.

4. Focus your career—and learn how to sell it.

"This act of choosing—the stories we tell versus the stories we leave out—will reverberate across the rest of your life. Don't believe me? Think about how you celebrated this senior week, and contrast that with the version you shared with the parents and grandparents sitting behind you..." —**Lin-Manuel Miranda, Actor | University of Pennsylvania, May 16**

Too true. Miranda's words remind young workers that focus in a career—and developing an ability to sell your skills through storytelling—is as important as ever.


There is huge value in being able to tap into people's ability to empathize. For example, if you're putting together a presentation, why not start with a single conflict? Who is the protagonist of your story, and what do they want? How will your audience react to this character's struggle? If you tell relatable, emotionally-driven stories, you're guaranteed to stand out in a world of dry PowerPoints littered with data and key takeaways.

5. Recognize your potential.

"The sky is not the limit. It is only the beginning, so lift off."
—**Donovan Livingston, master's candidate at Harvard University | Harvard University, May 26**

In his spoken word poem, "Lift Off," Livingston's message is to inspire grads to reach for their dreams and to always be their most authentic selves. In your career—in interviews, the workplace and elsewhere—staying true to your passions and striving for your goals is just about the best advice anyone can give, especially through such a moving poem with beautiful cosmological metaphors mixed in.

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