

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

Three Rivers Coos Bay Casino Is Now Open

Grand Opening Ceremony Ushers in New Entertainment to Coos Bay



Tribal Council welcomes Tribal members to the new Three Rivers Casino - Coos Bay during the Owner's Premier Night

Pictured left to right: Tara Bowen, Beaver Bowen, Vice-Chair Teresa Spangler, Chief Warren Brainard, Chairman Mark Ingersoll, and Arthur Mothershed of the Poarch Band of Creek Indians who gave us their support on this project. Thank you.

NEWS RELEASE

May 11, 2015

Coos Bay, Oregon — Three Rivers Casino in Coos Bay is now open for business. After a ribbon cutting ceremony attended by approximately 400 guests, including The Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians, local business and civic leaders, the facility welcomed its first guests and was off to a brisk start. The casino is located at 1297 Ocean Blvd. NW Coos Bay, OR 97420.

The casino features 250 brand new games and a full service on-site restaurant, Café 1297. Bob Garcia will oversee all operations of the facility and provide all coordination between it and the existing Three Rivers Casino and Resort in Florence. Garcia will also handle all community relations and outreach in the Coos Bay area.

The Coos Bay Mayor, Crystal Shoji, gave a personal and professional welcome to the opening of the casino, "On personal level, I have had the opportunity to work with these tribes for 15 years and I have been so happy working with them. And on behalf of the City of Coos Bay, our citizens are happy to have this casino here. Our city is actually named after the Coos Tribe, and our bay, which is our distinguishing feature, is also named after the Coos Tribe. So we're so pleased to welcome you here."

In addition, Mark Ingersoll, Tribal Chairman of Confederated tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, said they are committed to the Coos Bay

community for the long term. "I can't tell you all how proud we are of this project. It was a lot of work to get this done, but we are so happy to bring this to you. We are looking forward to being a good partner in this community. And we plan to be here forever and ever and ever," said Ingersoll.

Three Rivers Casino will be open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week in Coos Bay. While providing the city of Coos Bay with an entertainment source, they are also opening up the opportunity for economic growth with more than 90-full time positions.

For more information, please visit
<http://threeriverscasino.com>



The Gaming Commission approving the operation and giving the Casino the Gaming License. This is the official certification that the operation is approved and ready to open for business. Pictured left to right: Brad Kneaper, Dean Durgan, Beaver Bowen, Arron McNutt, Teresa Spangler, and Mike Rose.



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Confederated Tribes of Coos,
Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
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Save the Date
Salmon Ceremony
August 2, 2015

Chairman's Corner



On Wednesday, April 29, 2015 at the first Council Business meeting following Tribal Elections, Elected Council members Teresa Spangler, Mark Ingersoll, and Doc Slyter were sworn in.

Greetings General Council,

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as your new Tribal Council Chairman. I am so proud to be serving you again for my third term on Council and equally proud to be elected by the Tribal Council on April 22nd to serve as your Chairman. I would like to introduce Teresa Spangler as your newly elected Vice-Chairperson by the Tribal Council. I would also like to welcome Doc Slyter as our newest Council member. Doc brings many years of experience with the Tribe and will be a great addition to the Council. It has been only a short time since elections but a very busy one for the Tribe. Teresa, Doc, and I and the Tribal Council are fast getting up to speed on all Tribal issues and endeavors.



Chairman Mark Ingersoll

Although it seems that it has been a quick turnaround from announcement to completion of our Three Rivers Casino Resort – Coos Bay it has truly been a long journey for the Tribe. The 1986 Tribal Council started the original compact bringing us to 2007 where the idea was revisited and the process was rejuvenated. Even though the economy had its ups and downs the Tribes economic development was always kept in the minds of Council especially Bob Garcia.

Prior to the opening, a special Owner's Premier was held May 6, 2015. Chief Warren Brainard blessed the new casino, the flags were raised, and I gave a welcoming speech to general council members in attendance. Then special guest, Arthur Mothershed, Poarch Band of Creek Indians Tribal Council Treasurer, said a few words. On behalf of the Tribe I would like to thank Arthur and Jay Doris and the Poarch Band of Creek Indians for their support in completing this project. I'd also like to thank Phil Brubaker of Best Services and Technology for helping to complete this project on time and on budget. The general contractor, Chambers Construction did a marvelous job completing our Three Rivers Casino – Coos Bay, what a wonderful company to partner with. The Owner's Premier was a gala night. The wonderful Café 1297 served appetizers, gift bags were handed out as well as raffle prizes such as Pendleton blankets. Everyone was able to try our new machines first. It sure seemed that there were a lot of smiles that night. The next day, May 7th, was a magical day when the doors of the Three Rivers Casino – Coos Bay opened. Hundreds of people waited in the sunshine for the doors to open. A blessing was given by Chief Warren Brainard, speeches made by myself, Coos Bay Mayor Crystal Shoji, and Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce President Rick Skinner. The long anticipated ribbon cutting was completed by all of Tribal Council. Once the doors were opened the pushing and shoving to get to one of the new 250 machines started. Everyone was very excited to be there and the new casino has been very, very, very busy since its opening.

One item that has always been at our forefront has been the return of some of our ancestral forest lands. We are excited to have Senate Bill S.814 coming to Senator Wyden at the upcoming Subcommittee on Public Lands, Forests, and Mining Legislative Hearing on May 21st. This bill asks for the return of up to 15,000 acres. As this progresses through the Senate we will give you updates. You can view Senate hearings online by visiting <http://www.energy.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/>



Chairman Mark Ingersoll, Jay Doris, Arthur Mothershed, Alexis Barry, and Chief Warren Brainard during the Owner's Premier of the Three Rivers Casino - Coos Bay



May 7, 2015 - Opening Day of the Three Rivers Casino - Coos Bay, saw a steady stream of people filing in, signing up for players club cards, playing on one of the new 250 machines, trying food from the Café 1297 and overall, enjoying this new business in the community.



Celebrating the opening of the Three Rivers Casino - Coos Bay
Pictured left to right: Arron McNutt, Chairman Mark Ingersoll, and Phil Brubaker

Tribal Member and Tribal Employee Discounts at Three Rivers Casinos

Tribal members and one guest can enjoy a 25% discount in Coos Bay at Café 1297 seven days per week – Tribal members and one guest can enjoy a 50% discount in Florence at any of our food outlets seven days per week (exclusions apply on all alcohol).

Tribal members are also offered 25% off in our gift shop on merchandise (exclusions apply on all alcohol and tobacco products)

Tribal members must be present to receive any discounts and must show your Tribal Identification Card for verification.

Team members and Governmental staff can also receive a 25% discount at any of the Three Rivers Casino Florence restaurants and gift shop. This discount is valid from Sunday after 4 p.m. through Thursday. At this time there are no discounts available to staff at the Coos Bay location.

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. All letters of interest are kept on file for one year. If you are currently on a committee, you are always encouraged to re-apply after a term ending.

ATTENTION VETERANS AND FAMILIES

Veterans we need your help. Native American Medal of Honor Medallions are awarded to of 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.

Upcoming Events

June 1st – Higher Education Stipend packets Due 5:00 p.m.
June 3rd – 4th – Elders Overnight Redwoods Trip
June 4th – Culture Camp Counselor/ CIT Application Deadline 5:00 p.m.
June 6th – Canoe & Picnic – Springfield (meet at Lowell Marina @ Dexter Lake) 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
June 11th – Elders Committee Meeting – Tribal Hall @ 12 noon
June 11th – Culture Committee Meeting – Tribal Hall @ 4 p.m.
June 12th – Deadline for July Newsletter submissions
June 13th – Student Recognition Dinner – Community Center 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
June 13th – Canoe & Picnic – Coos Bay (meet at John Topits Park) 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
June 14th – Tribal Council Meeting 10:00 a.m. Tribal Community Center Coos Bay
June 15th – Education Committee Meeting – Family Services Conf room @ 5:30 p.m.
June 15th – 19th – School to Work Program – Florence

June 20th – Canoe & Picnic – Florence (meet at 2nd Gazebo @ Honeyman Park) 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
June 21st – Summer Solstice – Tribal Reservation Ceremonial fire starts Sunday @ 12 a.m.
June 21st – Father’s Day
June 22nd – July 10th – Summer School – Community Center 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
June 23rd – Tribal Family Gathering – Springfield, Hometown Buffet 6 p.m.
July 2nd – Elders Luncheon, Springfield Home Town Buffet 11:30
July 3rd – All Tribal Offices will be closed in observance of Independence Day (July 4th)
July 12th – Tribal Council Meeting, Eugene, location TBA
July 9th – Elders Committee Meeting – Tribal Hall @ 12 noon
July 9th – Culture Committee Meeting – Tribal Hall @ 4 p.m.
July 20th – Education Committee Meeting – Family Services Conf room @ 5:30 p.m.
July 24th – Biggest Loser Challenge Registration Deadline 5 p.m.



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Council Meeting

June 14, 2015
Community Center
338 Wallace St., Coos Bay,
OR. 97420

- Agenda:
1. Call to Order
 2. Invocation
 3. Approval of Council Minutes
 4. Old Business
 5. New Business
 6. Other
 7. Good of the Tribes
 8. Executive Session if needed

Council meeting video available to view at www.ctclusi.org
For information about the Tribes and upcoming Tribal events, please visit our website at www.ctclusi.org

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 at mgaines@ctclusi.org or call 541-888-7536. 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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CTCLUSI Resolutions

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-029

Date of Passage: April 22, 2015

Subject (title): Support of BIA's Tribal Cooperative Landscape Conservation Program (TCLCP) application by CTCLUSI for Tribal Marine Capacity building: *Building Tribal coastal planning capacity and planning involvement*

Explanation: Tribal Council approved the submission of an application for the Tribal Cooperative Landscape Conservation Program, which will provide funding to support tribal projects to address climate change, adaption, and ocean and coastal management planning.

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-030

Date of Passage: April 29, 2015

Subject (title): Approval of Automatic Rollover Services Agreement with Millennium Trust Company, LLC

Explanation: Tribal Council approved the Agreement with Millennium Trust Company to provide services related to automatic rollover distributions to individual retirement accounts.

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-031

Date of Passage: April 29, 2015

Subject (title): Education Committee Appointments

Explanation: Tribal Council appointed the following individuals to the committee for positions and terms of service set out below:

POSITION	NAME	TERM ENDS
#3	Amanda Craig	12/31/18
#4	Ashley Russell	12/31/18

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-032

Date of Passage: May 6, 2015

Subject (title): Modern Building Systems, Inc. Sales Agreement & Addendum Unit 1936-1937

Explanation: Tribal Council authorized the

entry into the Agreement and Addendum with Modern Building Systems, Inc. for the purchase a modular building.

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-033

Date of Passage: May 6, 2015

Subject (title): Modern Building Systems, Inc. Sales Agreement & Addendum Unit 1927 1928

Explanation: Tribal Council authorized the entryinto the Agreement and Addendum with Modern Building Systems, Inc. for the purchase a modular building.

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-034

Date of Passage: May 6, 2015

Subject (title): Appointment to Legislative Commission on Indian Services

Explanation: Tribal Council nominated Mark Ingersoll for appointment as the Tribes' representative on the Legislative Commission on Indian Services.

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-035

Date of Passage: May 17, 2015

Subject (title): Tobacco Sales License for Three Rivers Casino Resort, Coos Bay

Explanation: Tribal Council approved the Tobacco Sales License Application with an effective date of June 17, 2015.

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-036

Date of Passage: May 17, 2015

Subject (title): To Acknowledge Receipt and Direct the Posting of Notices Regarding the Three Rivers Casino Resort, Coos Bay's Request for Tribal Full On-Premises Sales and Off-Premises Sales Liquor Licenses to Tribal Council

Explanation: Tribal Council approved taking action on the Three Rivers Casino Resort, Coos Bay's request for Full On-Premises Sales and Off-Premises Sales Liquor Licenses

at the June 14, 2015, regular Tribal Council meeting in Coos Bay, Oregon, and directed notices to be posted at the Tribal Council offices and Three Rivers Casino Resort, Coos Bay. Tribal Council also directed notices to be sent via certified mail to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-037

Date of Passage: May 17, 2015

Subject (title): DOJ-CVSD Grant Application FY2015-2017

Explanation: Tribal Council approved the submission of the DOJ CVSD Grant Application FY 2015-2017. A total of \$40,000 for the 2015-2017 biennium has been allocated to the Tribes to enhance services to all survivors of domestic and sexual violence throughout the state. It is the intent of the CTCLUSI HHSD to utilize the funds to:

- (1) continue the operation of the

Domestic Violence program to implement best practices strategies to prevent

- (2) and/or respond to domestic violence and sexual assault; (2) have a Program Coordinator continue to manage the program.

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-038

Date of Passage: May 17, 2015

Subject (title): Amendments to CLUSITC Chapter 1-9 (Tribal Council) for First Reading

Explanation: Tribal Council approved amendments to CLUSITC Chapter 1-9 (Tribal Council) for first reading and posting for a twenty-eight (28) day comment period. The amendment consists of removing the last sentence of CLUSITC 1-9-4(a) due to the inconsistency with the Tribes' constitution.

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Summer Solstice

June 21st – Tribal Hall, Plankhouse & Community Center in
Coos Bay

Ceremonial Fire Starting Sunday morning at 12 am to 11:59 pm

Activities: Trip to the beach for shinny & other traditional games

Cedar/Maple bark & Tule weaving with Heidi Helms

Tomahawk and Archery Competition with Sam Sprague
(with awesome handmade prizes)

Meals Provided:

Breakfast 8:00 am Tribal Hall

Lunch 12:00 pm at Sunset Beach (bagged lunches)

Dinner 6:00 Tribal Hall

PLEASE RSVP

Call Mark Petrie at (541)297-3681 or Jesse Beers at
(541)297-0748 if you have any questions.

Cedar Bark Gathering

Submitted by Mark Petrie, Cultural Assistant

Culture and Prevention's annual Cedar Bark Gathering was held Saturday May 9th. Fifteen Tribal members and tribal spouses gathered at the Windward Florence Outreach to listen to Doug Barrett's presentation on trending illegal drugs in Drug & Alcohol Prevention. We left for the Siuslaw National Forest to a cedar forest with a good selection of cedars to peel from. The forest was serene and filled with beautiful sites and refreshing fragrances. And a monstrous Douglas fir towered above us with an enormous spiraling scar from a lightning strike, which filled me with awe to behold.

To peel bark from a cedar tree, the sap needs to be running so the bark will slip from the tree. The sap runs up the cedar around the same time each year; which typically coincides with the blooming of trilliums in the forest. Trilliums have been indicators for the time to harvest cedar and maple bark for thousands of years for our people. Cedar bark is used to make clothing, cordage, baskets, hats, canoe bailers, and a whole multitude of things. The cedar (or **tlahaimihl** in Hanis) is regarded as the Tree of Life by many nations, our nation included.



Pictured left to right: Ashley, Kaie, and Richard Russell, John Schaefer, David Brainard, Orion Petrie, Mark Petrie, Doc Slyter, and Jesse Beers

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT

The following proposed Code amendment was passed for first reading by Tribal Council on May 17, 2015

TITLE:

Chapter 1-9 Tribal Council

DATE OF THE TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING AT WHICH THE PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT IS EXPECTED TO BE CONSIDERED FOR FINAL PASSAGE:

July 12, 2015

The notice of the proposed amendment shall be published in the Tribal Newsletter and the text of the amendment will be posted for public comment for twenty-eight (28) days in the Administration Building, Tribal Hall, Outreach Offices, on the Tribes' website and at Three Rivers Casino (Office of the Gaming Commission). Written comments should be sent to the Tribal Council in care of Jeannie McNeil, Administration Office, 1245 Fulton Avenue, Coos Bay OR 97420 or email: jmcneil@ctclusi.org.

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Posted June 1, 2015

ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

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

<u>Angelina Fay Brainard</u>	<u>Saralynn Mary Myrtle Carolanna Gaines</u>
Parent: Henry Brainard	Parent: Timothy K. Gaines
Lineal Descendant: Henry Brainard	Lineal Descendant: Anna Campbell
Tribes: Coos	Tribes: Lower Umpqua
<u>Abigail Jewel Dean</u>	<u>Donnie Ray Stallard</u>
Parent: Stefanie Barrett - Dean	Parent: Cheyenne Baker
Lineal Descendant: Doug Barrett	Lineal Descendant: Geraldine Tabernig
Tribes: Siuslaw	Tribes: Coos

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

Tribal Council Business

As reported at the May 17, 2015 Regular Tribal Council Meeting

Chief Warren Brainard:

April 12 Regular Council Meeting; General Council Meeting
April 13 Employee Orientation New Casino
April 15-16 Native Caring Conference (Color Guard)
April 22 Special Meeting
April 25-29 Self Governance Meeting
April 30 Yurok Tour of New Tourist Center
May 3 Tall Ship Ceremony
May 6 Tribal Member Night at Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay
Special Council Meeting-Coos Bay; Dinner with Poarch Creek
May 7 Public Opening Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay
May 12 Cleaning of Salmon Allotment
May 13 Governor House Tour
May 14 Honor Guard for Commission on Indian Services 40th Anniversary; Testified on behalf of Water and Land Use; Met with new Attorney General

Doc Slyter:

April 12 Regular Council Meeting
April 13 Employee Orientation New Casino; Meeting with Jesse and Coos Historical Museum
April 15 Tour of New Casino; Executive Work Session
April 17 Met with Katherine Jones, CFO Tribal Government; Executive Work Session
April 18 Tribal Family Fun Day, John Topits Park
April 20 Met with Alexis Barry, Tribal Administrator; Education Meeting
April 21 Tribal Family Gathering
April 22 Special Meeting
April 23 New Hire Orientation for Casino
April 24 Meeting with New Community Coalition
April 25 Float Hunt
April 27 Met with Housing Department
April 28 Visited Seistreem Property
April 29 Business Council Meeting; Bob Rannow, PGA Professional and Course Director-Tour of Ocean Dunes Golf Course, Stephanie Watkins, HR Director and staff, Brad Kneaper Chief of Police, Mike Rose, COO Three Rivers Casino
April 30 Attended Lamprey Harvesting with Coquille
May 1 Spruce Root Gathering
May 3 Tall Ship Ceremony
May 5 Met with Jan Lawrence, Jeff Stump and Morgan Gaines
May 6 Tribal Member Night at Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay
Special Council Meeting-Coos Bay; Dinner with Poarch Creek
May 7 Public Opening Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay
May 8 Historical Talk with Tall Ship Crew
May 9 Cedar Bark Gathering
May 12 Cleaning of Salmon Allotment
May 13 Tour of Jordan Cove
May 16 Tour of Camp Easter Seal

Teresa Spangler, Vice - Chairman:

April 12 Regular Council Meeting; General Council Meeting
April 15 Executive Work Session
April 17 Executive Work Session
April 20 Education Committee Meeting
April 22 Special Meeting
April 23 BEST Meeting; New Hire Orientation for Casino
April 29 Business Council Meeting
May 3 Tall Ships
May 6 Tribal Member Night at Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay; Special Council Meeting-Coos Bay; Dinner with Poarch Creek
May 7 Public Opening of New Casino

Beaver Bowen:

April 12 Regular Council Meeting; General Council Meeting
April 13 Salem Pow Wow Meeting
April 15 Executive Work Session
April 17 Executive Work Session
April 23-24 New Hire Orientation for Casino

April 26 Service for Gil Datan
April 28 Visited Seistreem Property
April 29 Business Council Meeting; GFORB; Tour Golf Course
April 30 8th Annual Peace Symposium in Eugene
May 4-7 Visited Casino prior to opening
May 6 Tribal Member Night at Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay
Special Council Meeting-Coos Bay
Dinner with Poarch Creek
May 7 Public Opening Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay
May 12-14 White Bison Training
May 12 Cleaning of Salmon Allotment
May 13 Tour of Jordan Cove
May 14 Staff Bowling Activity

Mark Ingersoll, Chairman:

April 12 Regular Council Meeting; General Council Meeting
April 15 Executive Work Session
April 17 Executive Work Session
April 18 Tribal Family Fun Day, John Topits Park
April 22 Orientation of New Casino Staff; Casino Inspection with Blue Earth; Special Meeting
April 23 BEST Meeting
April 24 Casino Inspection: Meeting with Administration on Agenda
April 25 Float Hunt
April 29 Business Council Meeting
April 30 Casino Inspection
May 2 Bow Making
May 3 Tall Ships
May 6 Tribal Member Night at Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay; Special Council Meeting-Coos Bay; Dinner with Poarch Creek
May 7 Public Opening Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay
May 13 Meeting with Senator Roblin; Legislative Committee on Indian Services; Governor House Tour
May 14 Staff Bowling Activity
May 15 Meeting with Morgan Gaines with Newsletter
May 16 Tour of Camp Easter Seal

Arron McNutt:

April 12 Regular Council Meeting; General Council Meeting
April 15 Executive Work Session
April 17 Executive Work Session
April 20 Education Committee Meeting
April 29 Business Council Meeting
May 4-7 Opening of New Casino
May 6 Tribal Member Night at Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay
Special Council Meeting-Coos Bay;Dinner with Poarch Creek
May 7 Public Opening Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay

Tara Bowen:

April 12 Regular Council Meeting; General Council Meeting
April 13 Salem Pow Wow Meeting
April 14 Clamboree Meeting
April 15 Executive Work Session
April 17 Executive Work Session
April 20 Education Committee Meeting
April 22 Special Meeting
April 28 Visited Seistreem Property
April 29 Business Council Meeting; Bob Rannow, PGA Professional and Course Director-Tour of Ocean Dunes Golf Course, Stephanie Watkins, HR Director and staff, Brad Kneaper Chief of Police, Mike Rose, COO Three Rivers Casino
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Special Council Meeting-Coos Bay
Dinner with Poarch Creek
May 7 Public Opening Three Rivers Casino-Coos Bay
May 12 -14 White Bison Training
May 13 Tour of Jordan Cove
May 14 Contacted Clamboree Committee Member

Greetings from Councilman Doc Slyter:

My first day on Council was April13th. I was fortunate to accompany Jesse Beers to the new Coos History Museum in Coos Bay where we attended a meeting that was put on by the New Community Coalition, a non-profit organization devoted to community- building activities. After the meeting I invited artist Laurie Marshall, secretary/treasurer Char Luther and member/consultant Deborah Maher to tour our Tribal Hall and Plank House. While in the Plank House, Laurie sketched a folk art drawing of me playing the flute.

Communication is vital to the success of our Tribes. At this time, the Tribal Newsletter is the number one source of communication to all our Tribal members. It is only published once a month and I feel that I am not asking too much of you to read the entire newsletter from the first page to the last page. I have been guilty in the past of just skimming through the newsletter and missed some pertinent information. It was recently brought to my attention that I missed an announcement that I did not think had been published, prompting me to be more thorough in reading the monthly newsletter.

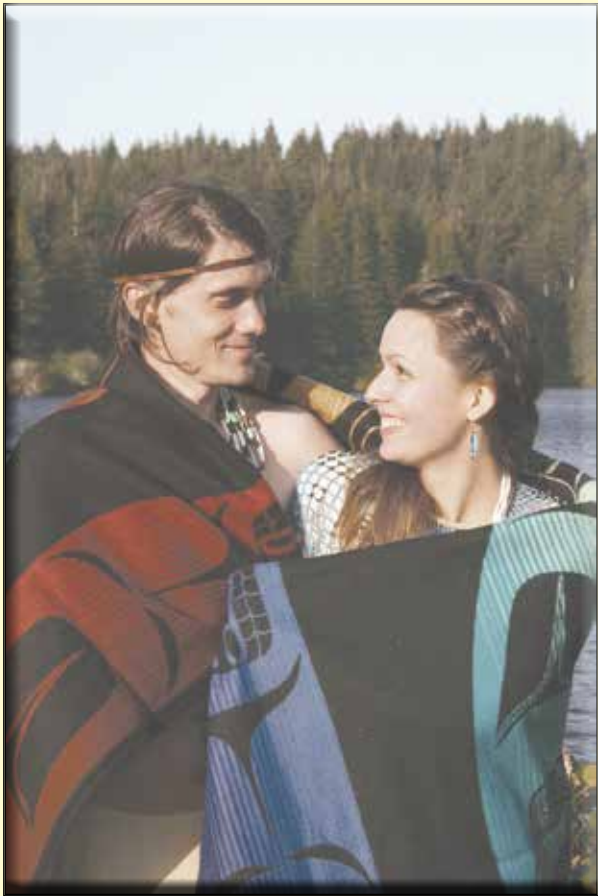
I have spent much of my first month going out to meet each department head in order to educate myself on the services available to our Tribal members. I have just a few department heads left to meet. I would like to encourage everyone to attend the regular monthly Tribal Council meetings that are held the 2nd Sunday of each month and give your input. If you are unable to attend, there is a section on page 3 of the newsletter titled ‘Information’ where you can submit Questions or Suggestions to the Tribal Council. Thank you.

- Doc



Folk Art depicting Doc Slyter playing one of his flutes
by Artist Laurie Marshall

Congratulations Mark and Kristy Petrie!



Mark Petrie and Kristy Watson were wed on May 1, 2015 in a beautiful traditional ceremony. Both the bride and groom and a number of their family members and guest wore full regalia to celebrate their culture during their union. Although it was chilly, the happy couple stayed warm by cuddling together under a pendleton blanket during the ceremony.

Congratulations!

May the two of you live a long and happy life together.

Zane Brainard Traces Family Line for School Project

Submitted by Tesa and Marjene Brainard

Tribal member, Zane Brainard, son of Jerry and Tesa Brainard, is a 7th grader at St. Paul School in Eugene, Oregon. He displayed his school project on genealogy at the CTCLUSI Tribal Administration building through the end of May.

Zane traced his family roots back through Chief Warren Brainard and his great-grandfather Emil Brainard. Zane took a unique twist on the family tree concept and created a colorful salmon run to depict his family lineage.

The project also documents Zane's view on the evolution of the Tribe from the Amanda Trail through the tragic sinking and death of his great-great-grandfather, William Brainard on the North Star to the growth and success of the Tribe today.

Family pictures as well as personal interviews recorded with family members completes the family story. Thank you Zane for sharing your project!



Bow Class Draws in Tribal Members

Submitted by Sam Sprague

Saturday May 2nd we had a great time working on bows and gathering roots. Two Tribal members started their first bow, which was great to see. We also steam bent recurves into some Yew blanks and had an awesome lunch. I know there are lots of folks out there with bows to work on, so we'll be holding classes every other month. I am still trying to find locations in Eugene and Roseburg that are either set up with a covering and outside or that have dust collection due to the toxicity of Yew dust. If you have any leads on such a facility contact the Culture Department please!

Our bows traditionally were usually made of Vine Maple or Yew according to informant Frank Drew. There are many words in Hanis for bows of different sizes. **Tsants'** (Ts-ah-nts') for a child's bow made of baleen, the filtering 'teeth' of krill eating whales. **Piilos** (Pee-Lus) for another kind of child's bow, I'm guessing made of Vine Maple or Yew; this word can also mean uncle. Oregon White Oak was said to have been used sometimes in The Indians of Western Oregon by Stephen Dow Beckham. **Baubau** (Bow-Bow like a dog bark) means large bow or

gun. **Kwaxatl'** (Kwa-Hahtl') is another word that means the largest bow, or gun. The language is all available at **Hanis.org** which is a great resource if you want to learn more about our Tribal heritage.

I hope to see more of your smiling faces at the Summer Solstice celebration June 21st at Tribal Hall. We'll be having our bi-annual archery/tomahawk competition hosted by the Q'axas Canoe Family with traditional hand made prizes. We'll also be holding a bow making activity that same day, so come shoot, make some shavings, enjoy some good food and get to know your fellow Tribal Members!



Sam Sprague and JT Dean steaming yew wood blanks to make recurve bows. Photo courtesy of Heidi Helms.

Phone Tree for Gathering and Harvesting Opportunities

Every year we Gather and Harvest different traditional foods and weaving materials such as wood for tools, and roots and grasses for basketry. The seasons shift, which creates a challenge to schedule accurate dates for the gathering of many cultural resources. We are looking to build a Phone Tree List for Tribal members interested in gathering opportunities. The Phone Tree list will be used on the auto-dialer for efficiency. If you are interested in being put on the list to participate please contact Morgan Gaines at (541) 888-7536 or by e-mailing mgaines@ctclusi.org with your name and phone number. Also, please make sure your phone number is up to date with the Enrollment Department if you would like to receive regular periodical phone message about other Tribal activities and events.

Thank you.

Tall Ships Reconciliation Ceremony

Submitted by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

Tribal members of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians and of the neighboring Coquille Tribe gathered together on Sunday, May 3, 2015 to collaborate with the crew of the Tall Ship Lady Washington in a display of cultural sharing and a Reconciliation Ceremony.

In a fashion representative of a time not so long ago, the canoes paddled out to greet the large vessel on the Coos River where they approached with their paddles raised in a friendly gesture to show we mean no harm and offer peaceful relations. This was and remains our people’s traditional protocol for welcoming visitors in our waterways and territories.



Tribal Council member Doc Slyter plays the flute for the crew of the Lady Washington. Tribal Elder Eddie Helms stands behind him

After greeting the Lady Washington and pulling our canoe Tyee E. Bowen around her alongside our southern neighbors, the Coquille Tribe, Tribal representatives traveled to the Coos Bay Boardwalk to meet the Tall Ships Captain and crew. There, they exchanged gifts dock-side. Chief Warren Brainard welcomed the Captain and Crew to our shores and expressed that he hoped that they enjoy their time here amongst us and asked that when the time come they leave our waters in a good way and return again next year.

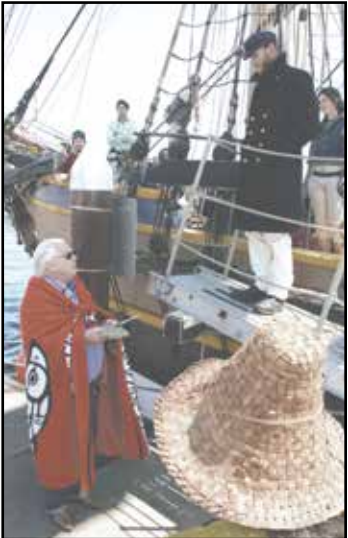
Councilman and Coos Tribal Elder Doc Slyter offered the crew the gift of two beautiful songs played on his flute. And Chairman Mark Ingersoll also welcomed them with warm words. It was a beautiful sunny day made warmer by the coming together of all peoples.

On Friday, May 8th, the crews of the Tall Ships were welcomed to our Reservation. Cultural Director Jesse Beers gave the crews a Tribal



Tribal members pull the canoe Tyee E. Bowen around the tall ship Lady Washington during the 2015 Reconciliation Ceremony

historical presentation and tools demonstration. Our guests were also invited to sit around the fire in the Plankhouse where they enjoyed Labrador tea, learned about plankhouses, listened to Councilman Doc Slyter’s traditional flute playing and instrument presentation, and shared songs between one maritime culture and another. We look forward to our cultural exchange again next year.



Chief Warren Brainard exchanges gifts with the Captain of the Lady Washington

Pictured at left: the CTCLUSI Canoe Family and the Coquille paddles along-side the Lady Washington during the Reconciliation Ceremony

CTCLUSI Join the Coquille for a Lamprey Float

Submitted by John Schaefer, Biologist and Water Protection Specialist

Each year the Coquille Indian Tribe partakes in a cultural harvest of Pacific Lamprey from the South Fork Coquille River. This year CTCLUSI tribal members and staff were graciously invited to participate in the lamprey float along with ODFW fish biologists. Lamprey (commonly called eels) were a significant first food of our ancestors but their numbers have declined dramatically since the 1970’s. Many Tribal elders and other community members can recall large numbers of these fish in the rivers. Today there are few lamprey to be seen and harvesting is necessarily limited to prevent further declines. To keep the tradition alive, the Coquille Tribe has a permit that allows an annual take of no more than 60 lamprey.

As we floated down the river in kayaks, the biologists counted live lamprey and lamprey spawning sites in the river’s gravel. Lamprey clear out an easily seen depression in the gravel for spawning called a redd. It was encouraging to hear from the Coquilles that the lamprey numbers were higher than the previous year. Lamprey were visually selected for harvest, avoiding egg

“Lamprey (commonly called eels) were a significant first food of our ancestors”



laden females and pairs that showed signs of active spawning. Like salmon, lamprey die after spawning so allowing them to spawn as much as possible minimizes the harvest impact. Most of the successfully caught lamprey were grabbed by hand with attempts at netting being far less productive. The lamprey were butchered as they were collected with a demonstration of proper cleaning techniques. A total of 28 lamprey were harvested during the float.

The harvested lamprey are used during the Coquille Tribe’s Restoration celebration, and other cultural gatherings. CTCLUSI were generously gifted with 5 frozen lamprey for our own cultural use and plan to be prepared for the upcoming Salmon Ceremony.

The river was clear and cold, the sun was warming, the fishing productive and the sense of Tribal collaboration and community was strong. Doc Slyter said “it’s something I will remember for the rest of my life.” We would like to thank the Coquille Tribe for the invitation to participate in this ancient tradition and hope to be invited again next year.



Tribe Gives Community Members Lessons on Canoe Culture at Annual Family Fun Day Event



Jesse Beers (left) and JT Dean (right) help pull the canoe through Empire Lakes during Family Fun Day



Tribal members, staff, and volunteers who helped with the canoe activities at Family Fun Day, pictured left to right; Shayne Platz, Jesse Mavis, JT Dean (in back), Stephanie Marusich, Tami Foster, Janneke Remick, Doug Barrett, and Jesse Beers.

Submitted by Shayne Platz, Family Services Caseworker

With glorious weather, CTCLUSI Family Services and staff participated in this year's annual Family Fun Day at Empire Lakes in Coos Bay, Oregon. As years past, CTCLUSI staff offered canoe rides across the lake and paddled alongside with the Coquille Indian Tribe. It was a little windy this year, but beautiful in its setting and spirit of giving and recognizing April as the month of "Child Abuse Awareness."

Multiple community partners including the Coos Bay Fire Department, Coos Bay Police Department, The Bay Area Hospital, Kid's Center for Hope, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and many others came together to offer free, healthy, educational, and fun things to do for the entire community. This year's event was brimming with excitement and many fond memories were made. It was a beautiful day of children and adults laughing and playing where as a community, we all enjoyed a barbeque accompanied by ice cream.

This event is truly held in a way that brings the community together. There is no cost for attending or participating. The day was shared and the gift of giving resonated with the community, whether it is a child catching his first fish, running the 5k race, or an adult having just as much fun as the children. This event is something that can be looked forward to every April in recognizing "Child Abuse Awareness" and promoting family activities in a positive, healthy and memorable way.



Nichole Norton, Amada Bolling, Kendall Norton, Larissa Norton, Marian Norton, and Evangeline Bolling.



Chris Coleman and son Jude show off their catch from fishing at Family Fun Day

Attention Graduates!

Are you graduating from High School, College, or University? Have you earned your diploma, certificate, or a degree? If so, you could be featured in an upcoming edition of The Voice of CLUSI Tribal newsletter!

Send in your photo and information about your degree and future plans.

Mail or e-mail your submission by June 12, 2015

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Coos Head Area Master Plan (CHAMP)

Submitted by Jeff Stump, Planning Director

The Transportation Growth Management grant being used to fund the Coos Head Area Master Plan has been delayed and will not begin until July 2015. The Planning Department will continue to work to further develop the Tribes vision for Coos Head during this time. The process of developing the Coos Head Area Master Plan begins with the vision and concepts illustrated in the 2008 *Coos Head Land Use Concept Plan, A Visions for Seven Generations* which is available on the Tribes website www.ctclusi.org. The concept plan relied heavily on Tribal member input and will form the basis for the next phases of the planning process that will define the CHAMP. Alternative land use concept maps for Coos Head are currently being developed and when finished will be presented for Tribal member review.

Prevention Float Hunt and Beach Clean-up

Submitted by Doug Barrett, Prevention Activities Coordinator

This year the Float Hunt Prevention Activity was held in April, hoping for better weather, and what a nice day it was! The sun came out and the activity began with talking about the agenda for the day. I also let them know that for the first time, we were going to have a raffle for two of the large floats. The remaining floats – some medium-sized floats, rolling pins, and old glass floats – would be hidden at the beach.

After welcoming everyone, I talked with the group about the new synthetic “designer” drug Flakka. I explained what it was made from and described some of the side effects its users experience, such as episodes of temporary insanity, aggressive behavior, hyperthermia (fever), horrific hallucinations, and severe paranoia. Some users have even died. I had handouts available and told the parents and grandparents who were present what to look for to see if their children or grandchildren might be using/abusing drugs.

We also talked about water shortages and the importance of recycling to protect the environment. We all need to pitch in and do our part to protect our environment and conserve precious resources, such as water. I shared a video of the problem Midway Island, located in the Pacific Ocean, is experiencing with plastics which are washing up on the beaches – I apologize that it was hard for some to see and hear. If you’d like to view the trailer for the movie you can see it here: PlasticParadiseMovie.com/trailer. You can see pictures and learn more about the Great Pacific Garbage Patch here: http://education.nationalgeographic.com/education/encyclopedia/great-pacific-garbage-patch/?ar_a=1

After the movie, new Council member Doc Slyter and Council Chair Mark Ingersoll spoke for a few minutes while the glass float hiding team went out to hide floats. We served Subway sandwiches for lunch and then we were off to the beach to search for the elusive floats. As always, everyone had a lot of fun looking for and finding the old glass fishing floats. Once all of the floats had been found we returned to the Florence office for a raffle of the larger floats. Congratulations to Bruce Plaep for winning the medium-sized float and Jeff Barrett for winning the large float.

Thank-you to everyone who participated in the event!



Tribal members hold up the floats they found along the beach while packing out trash in buckets.
Pictured left to right: back row; Doug Barrett, Doc Slyter, Chairman Mark Ingersoll, Annette Ingersoll, Carol Colton, Ron James, Scott Slyter, Ashley Russell, Bruce Plaep, Dee Dee Plaep, George Barton, and Anthony Stefanek. Middle row; Bayleigh Colton, Savannah Colton, Traci Stefanek, Teresa Brainard, Haley Pace, Julie Belcher, Barbara Barton. Front row; Zachary Pace, Emily Stefanek, and Kaie Russell.

Pictured at Right: Jeff Barrett wins the biggest float in a raffle after the days beach clean up, brother Doug Barrett can’t believe Jeff’s luck!!

Pictured below: Scott Slyter shows us the float he found during the Tribes annual float hunt



Pictured below: Julie Belcher finds a float along the shore



Canoeing & Picnic

Prevention Topic: Canoe Journey—Life's Journey



Choose your location and RSVP by the Friday before each event.
Bring towel, swimsuit and change of clothing. We will provide the Picnic, Canoe and Life Vests.



SPRINGFIELD
Saturday
June 6th
10:00-2:00
Meet at the
Lowell Marina
at Dexter Lake

COOS BAY

Saturday
June 13th
10:00-2:00

Meet at Boat Launch
at John Topits City Park,
Hull Street

All Tribal Families of the
Confederated Tribes of
Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw
Indians are eligible to attend.

Please Note: No transportation will
be provided for this activity.

FLORENCE

Saturday
June 20th
10:00-2:00

Meet at the 2nd Gazebo
at Honeymann Park,
3 Miles South of Florence



Sponsored by:
Health & Human Services Division
Family Services
Prevention Activity Program
Culture Department



PLEASE CONTACT:
DeeDee to RSVP at:
1-866-313-9913
Call Doug Barrett for questions.
541-297-2130

Student Recognition Dinner

Saturday, June 13, 2015

4:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

CTCLUSI Community Center
338 Wallace St., Coos Bay, OR. 97420

If you have a Tribal student in your family (or you are a Tribal student) that is graduating from High School or College/ University, please contact the Education Department so we can give you recognition at the Student Recognition Dinner

RSVP to the Education Department by calling 541-888-9577 or
Karen Porter, Education Assistant at 541-888-1315

Persons who RSVP by June 1st will be eligible for entry into drawing for door prizes during the Student Recognition Dinner. You must be present to win.

A Call for Tribal Artists

Stories have been translated from historical documents of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

Would you like to help illustrate the stories from our ancestors?

Interested Enrolled Tribal Members may contact:
Pam Stoehlsler at (541) 884-4230 or Heidi Helms at (541) 297-7538.

Sponsored by the Culture Coalition Committee

National Smile Power Day!

Submitted by Shannon M. Schritter, BS, RDH

June 15 is National Smile Power Day, and since the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic is your local expert at keeping your smile bright, we thought we should celebrate. Read on to discover the best ways to take care of your smile.

Step 1: Brushing and Flossing. You must brush twice per day (in the morning after breakfast, and at night before bed), and floss at least once per day. When you brush, make sure you are brushing for two minutes. You can use a little stopwatch, a second hand on a clock, or come over to the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic and buy an Oral B Vitality electric toothbrush. This takes all the guess work out of brushing your teeth! You can use traditional floss, which you wind around your middle fingers and manipulate with your index fingers, or make it just a little easier on yourself and use the little floss handles or floss picks. Confused? Make an appointment for your dental cleaning with Shannon today, and she can help you.

Step 2: Fluoride Treatments. Fluoride is a naturally occurring mineral and can be found in lakes, streams, wells, soil, some plants, and even fish and other marine animals that swim in the fluoridated water source. Fluoride prevents decay on your teeth, and can even help with sensitive teeth. There are several ways to get a little more fluoride on your teeth. It is in most toothpastes now, as the American Dental Association has noted its benefits and recommends it to all dental patients. Fluoride is also in some mouthwashes for your convenience. Some cities around the globe place a tiny bit of fluoride supplement in the water supply, which is great for young children that are still developing teeth to get a systemic exposure to it, and some pediatricians will prescribe a fluoride supplement to your child if he or she is at risk for decay or does not get enough of it. Lastly, you can always get a fluoride treatment at the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic. We recommend a varnish, because it is the most substantial (meaning it will stay on your teeth longer and do a better job.) Depending upon your decay rate or risk, we can apply 4 treatments per year.

Step 3: Regular Dental Cleanings. A dental hygienist can help you keep your smile in tip top shape by recommending products or tricks that help you do a better job at home. In addition, she cleans off the plaque buildup and calculus/tartar deposits that may be yellowing your pearly whites. Some patients need to come in every 3 or 4 or 6 months, depending on your dental needs and periodontal concerns. If you ever have a question or

“Do not let the world change your smile....Let your smile change the world!”

(Author unknown)

TIME FOR SUMMER SCHOOL!

WHERE: TRIBAL COMMUNITY CENTER 338 WALLACE AVE. COOS BAY, OR 97420

DATES: JUNE 22nd–July 10 (*no school July 3*)

TIMES: 8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

WHO CAN ATTEND: All Students ages 5–18 or Grades K through 12

ELIGIBILITY: CLUSI TRIBAL CHILDREN, STAFF CHILDREN, TRIBAL CHILDREN FROM OTHER TRIBES, STEP, FOSTER, AND ADOPTED CHILDREN IN TRIBAL FAMILIES

CONTACT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT FOR PACKET AT:

Angela Bowen/Education Director abowen@ctclusi.org 1-541-888-9577

Tracy Blue/ Education Specialist tblue@ctclusi.org 1-541-888-1314

Karen Porter/Education Assistant kporter@ctclusi.org 1-541-888-1315

CTCLUSI EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
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FAX: 1-541-888-2853

concern about how often you are coming to the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic for a dental cleaning, do not hesitate to ask Shannon, and she will be happy to discuss this with you.

Step 4: Restorative Dentistry. Sometimes we need to restore a tooth for you to make your smile more appealing using a filling material or more in depth procedures like root canals, crowns, bridges, etc. At the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic we do our best to make this an easy and comfortable experience for you. If you do not need any restorative work done, but are interested in ways to whiten your smile, we can talk to you about that as well. There are several ways to make your smile brighter, from over-the-counter options, to custom trays made in the dental office that you can use at home. Right now we have two part-time dentists on staff (Dr. Dixon on Mondays, and Dr. Macy on Wednesdays), and one full-time (Monday through Friday), temporary dentist, Dr. June Sisson, that is helping us out through the month of June. If you have a tooth that is hurting or need a filling done, please call us and we will help you schedule an appointment. Our number is (541)888-6433.

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay Recruitment a Success!

Submitted by Pam Hickson, Recruitment Specialist

Planning for the Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay recruitment began well over a year ago, and Human Resources has had this plan fully implemented since the end of 2014. The vision was no easy feat: hire almost 100 qualified Team Members who will commit to the mission, making sure that hiring preferences are followed, and all this in less than 6 months. Our Human Resources Department and Management Team was up to the challenge!

Recruitment began for the Four Property Shift Managers who would run the day to day operations of the Coos Bay facility. An Internal announcement for CTCLUSI Tribal Members and Current Staff was posted in November 2014, with Interviews that same month. The announcements were made and this team began in early December. The team includes David Barton, CTCLUSI Tribal Member.

Just after the Management Team was announced, the internal recruitment began December 1 for 15 other positions (over 85 jobs) for CTCLUSI Tribal Members and Current Staff. We had 11 Florence Team Members that did officially make that transfer. Plans additionally were under way for the Public announcement for the Jobs on February 1.

The World newspaper provided us with a wide advertising base between its regular paper and its supplemental publications. We were able to create a successful campaign through the month of February and sourced about 42 percent of our applicants from this marketing. Equally as important, we put together a two-day Job Fair on February 12-13 with our employment-partner, Worksource Oregon (in Coos Bay. Each day, the newly hired Property Shift Managers, Directors and Human Resources Team shared with applicants the vision for Three Rivers Casino Resort and met with them one-on-one to apply for jobs. We met over 100 applicants during the job fairs, and subsequently processed over 500 on-line applications through the next couple of months. Our source data indicates that just over 40 percent of our applicant referrals came from the Worksource Oregon. After the fairs and newspaper blitz, the phone calls really began, and then it was time to meet those applicants for interviews...

Before hiring any outside applicants HR held a CTCLUSI Tribal only event on March 9th at the Tribal Community Center where Departments interview and hired all 6 applicants who applied. In future Newsletters we will be highlighting each valued member. We then opened the interviews up to the Public and spend March 16-20 doing all Department Interviews and Pre-Employments in Coos Bay at the Tribal Community Center. It was an energetic time as our hiring team met with/ conducted over 250 interviews during this 5-day period – job offers were made, and Human Resources and Gaming were on hand to start the pre-employment process for our future Team Members. Additionally, we conducted some follow-up interviews in Coos Bay throughout March and April that included another 50 applicants being reviewed.

The culmination of the work began when over 90 new hires attended the Orientation and OnBoarding (New Hire paperwork processing) on April 23 and 24. The new Coos Bay Team



Three Rivers Casino ~ Coos Bay Recruitment Team
Pictured left to right, Bill Wilson, LaShawn Ferdig, Pam Hickson, Kysha Bossley, Stephanie Watkins, Shawn Strenke, and David Barton

The seal of the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw is located in the top left corner of the advertisement. It features a circular design with a central figure and text around the perimeter.

Department of Human Resources

Current Openings at CTCLUSI and All Other Tribal Entities

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Florence

- Bartender ~ Beverage Server
- Food Server ~ Host ~ Cashier ~ Buspersion
- Barista
- Buffet Station Attendant ~ Line Cook
- Guest Service Attendant
- Guest Room Attendant
- Environmental Services Technician
- Players Club Rep
- Slot/Keno/Bingo Attendant
- Table Games Dealer
- Security Officer I
- Special Events Team Member

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay

- Line Cook
- Dish Machine Operator/Prep Cook

Tribal Government Offices

- Culture Camp Counselor
- Culture Camp Counselor In Training
- Special Events Employee
- Dental Assistant, Temporary
- Tribal On Call Cook
- Licensing Agent

Blue Earth

- No openings at this time

<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**

Members were then bussed each day April 27-29 to train side by side with their Departments in Florence. They began their training on Coos Bay on April 30.

Human Resources can't say enough about the fantastic Hiring Team including the newly hired Property Shift Managers. Their expertise and commitment to hiring were invaluable. In addition, ATSonDemand (our online application processing system) allowed for a seamless and efficient way to communicate with applicants via email and phone.

May 7, 2014 was the Grand Opening of Three Rivers Casino Resort, and a great fully-staffed team of new hires eagerly to provide the same quality service we have come to expect and know.

To inquire about current openings at Three Rivers Casino in Florence or Coos Bay, please visit threeriverscasino.com. For any recruitment questions regarding any of our Tribal entities, please contact Pam Hickson, Recruitment Specialist at 541-902-6504.

Tribe Hosts 10th Annual Native Caring Conference

Submitted by Doug Morrison, CHR and Title VI Program Coordinator

April 15th this year was not only "Tax Day," but it was also the starting date of the 10th Annual Native Caring Conference, which was held at the Three Rivers Casino and Resort and hosted this year by the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.



Chief Warren Brainard welcomes attendees to the 10th Annual Native Caring Conference

This two-day event is designed to give caregivers of native elders and relative caregivers of children from Northwest Indian communities an opportunity to attend valuable workshops which will enhance their caregiving skills, and also serves to provided them with a much needed break from their daily responsibilities.

A little history of how this caregiver conference originated: Four Tribes (Siletz, Warm Springs, Coquille and Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw) out of the Nine Tribes in Oregon came together in October

2004 for a meet and greet with the State of Oregon Department of Human Services Tribal Liaison to see how they could all best serve the Native Caregivers of Oregon. From this meeting the first conference "Native Caring... A Conference to Learn, Connect and Share" was born. The committee planned for the first conference to be held in February 2005. With the success of the first conference, it became clear that this needed to be an annual event. Caregivers found it helpful not only to hear the speakers, but meet caregivers from across the State that shared some of the same fears and situations they had themselves.

Soon after the first conference, the Native Caring Conference Committee was formed and is now made up of representatives from eight of the nine Oregon tribes, as well as state agency representatives and representatives of groups like the AARP. The goal of the committee is to have as many knowledgeable and dynamic presenters as possible for the conference each year.

Each year since its inception, the conference has grown in attendance and the sessions offered have expanded to meet the needs of the conference attendees. This is the only conference in Oregon held for NATIVE Caregivers, Not only does the conference provide the caregiver with knowledge it also gives the caregiver time for much needed respite, relaxation and rejuvenation. Major emphasis is placed on caregivers learning about respite care, support groups, education and training.

This year's keynote speakers included nationally renowned comedian and speaker Mitch Factor, "Striving for Healthy Family Communication", internationally renowned speaker Vicki Schmall, PhD, "The Caregiver's Journey", internationally renowned speaker Shelly Zylstra, PhD, "Traditional Foods: Important for Everyone," Siuslaw Valley



Tribal members wear regalia to dance at the Native Caring Conference
Pictured left to right: Ashley Russell, Jesse Beers, Courtney Krossman, Mark Petrie, Raquel Helms, Heidi Helms, and Sam Sprague

Fire and Rescue Fire Marshal Sean Barrett, "Home Safety and Accident Prevention," and Douglas Medical Equipment Supply, "Caregiver Hands on Skills".

There were also many workshops on both days covering various topics such as: Medication Management, More than Elder Abuse, Long Term Care Options, Social Security Q&A, Consumer Protection/Fraud Prevention, Learning About Yourself, Caring for Those with Memory Loss, and Issues with Children's Drug and Alcohol Use.

Prior to the start of the conference, the AARP conducted an "Electronic Polling" of the attendees. Polling involved the participants inputting answers from a wireless device that provided immediate feedback of the results.

Activities were held throughout the day, such as a one-mile Native Caring Fitness Walk, Energizer / Comedy Sessions, and prizes were raffled off throughout both days.

After dinner the first night, everyone enjoyed the dances from the Siletz and Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Tribes. At the conclusion of the dancing, a Pendleton Blanket was presented to Committee and Founding Member Judy Bowen as she announced her retirement and in appreciation for her many years of service to the Native Caring Conference. A Best Joke Contest was held and

then it was time for "Bingo," with some pretty good prizes given away to the winners.

The conference continued on day two with workshops and more of Mitch Factors Comedy, concluding the conference with a big raffle and another poll from AARP.

What was learned from the polling was the majority of attendees are female, however, there were more men in attendance than prior years. The majority of caregivers ranged in age from 35-60. Surprisingly, many caregivers were caring for family members, as well as for friends and neighbors. There were also a large number of grandparent caregivers who are caring for their grandchildren. Attendees overwhelmingly felt the content of the conference covered their interests and that over all the conference was more than they expected.

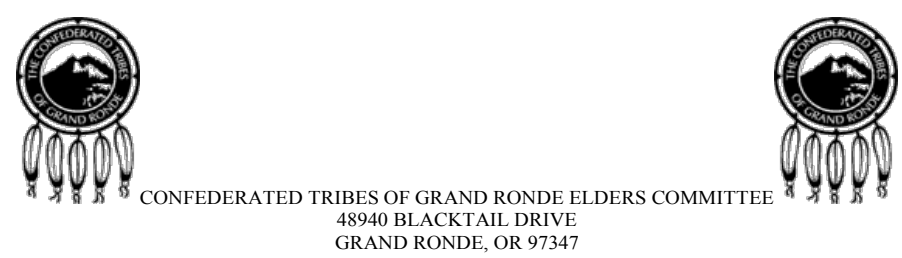


Mitch Factor, comedian and speaker of "Striving for Healthy Family Communication" gets the crowd going with his lively routine during the Native Caring Conference



Doug Barrett runs a break-out workshop on Issues with Children's Drug and Alcohol use at the 10th Annual Native Caring Conference

Elders Corner



The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde would like to invite you to join us with our Annual Tribal Elders Honor Day celebrating “Honor Their Wisdom.” This event will be held Monday July 13, 2015 at Spirit Mountain Casino Event Center

We have arranged for a block of rooms at Spirit Mountain Casino Lodge for Sunday July 12, and Monday July 13.

For rooms please call (888) 668-7366 for reservations
Please mention you are attending the Grand Ronde Elder Honor Day.

If possible, RSVP the number attending
Please fax or mail your RSVP to:
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Doors will open at 8:30 am and continental breakfast will be 8:30 until 10:00am.
Since this is a gaming area, no Children Please.



The Salmon Have Arrived!

Submitted by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

The early morning of Tuesday, May 12th, Tribal members and Administration staff Jesse Beers and Jeremy Petrie spent the day traveling to the Cole River Hatchery to retrieve 1,800 pounds of Salmon that Chief Warren Brainard requested from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

Chief submits a request each year so that the Tribe receives Salmon to use for our Annual Salmon Ceremony and other events throughout the year. Salmon is one of our most essential first foods. We are forever grateful to the Salmon peoples for their generous gift.

Only a handful of Tribal members show up to do the hard but important work of cleaning the Salmon each year. Although small in numbers this group has perfected its cleaning technique and only took a few short hours to clean all 1,800 pounds. To those that put in the work, Chief gifts a Salmon to their family to enjoy before freezing the rest for our upcoming ceremony. Thank you to those who cleaned Salmon this year, it is truly appreciated.

Hope to see you all at Salmon Ceremony on August 2, 2015.



Council member Beaver Bowen smiles as she holds up one of the freshly cleaned Salmon

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What I Did Last Summer...

Submitted by Mike Smith, Training and Development Specialist

With the spring semester in full swing, many college students are eagerly awaiting summer break. While there's nothing wrong with a little down time and fun in the sun, students should use the three-month break to beef up their resumes with career-related experience.

While the job market shows some signs of improvement, students face an uphill battle landing a full-time job after graduation and should use the break between semesters to maximize their chances of getting hired.

"Employers are looking for students who have done meaningful work," says Lynn O'Shaughnessy, author of The College Solution. "They're not just interested in students who may have devoted a lot of time studying and getting straight A's. They want students who have shown initiative and are motivated and have pursued interests outside the classroom."

We talked with career and job experts about ways to make your summer vacation into a valuable experience.

Internships

Interning is one of the best things college students can do over the summer to increase their chances of getting hired after graduation, the experts agreed. "Internships are usually highly competitive as many realize gaining experience will help in their job search after graduation," says Jason Lauzer, HR manager and job expert on JustAnswer. "Graduates need every competitive advantage they can get, and an internship is a great way to achieve it."

Even if internships aren't openly listed for companies you are interested in, tap into the network of people you know through friends and family who are in the industry. Meredith Haberfeld, executive and career coach, says that getting out and talking to people about gaining real-world experience can lead to a position.

"Often the internships end up bridging into future employment at that same organization when, in so many cases, the internship didn't even exist," she says. "It got created by connecting with

someone inside the organization and making yourself available and designing it together."

Academic Activities

If you want to get ahead in your schoolwork (and keep your brain active during the summer months) look into what summer classes and lodging are offered at your school or local community college.

"Finding a class at a community college that transfers to the graduate's main university should shave off time from the degree and save money in tuition," says Lauzer.

If you're an upperclassman, Haberfeld suggests looking into the possibility of a fellowship or independent study.

"If you work with your advisor or a professor in the department that you're in to find out where you can learn about relevant fellowships, it's a really amazing thing to do on a school break," she says.

Volunteer

"Volunteering is an amazing place to collect experience that you can use in your resume, not only to show your civic leadership and community service, but to show how you have leveraged your skills and intellect to make a difference for an organization," says Haberfeld.

Gaining perspective and helping those in need with others who share your interests can also lead to positive network connections.

"You can meet people volunteering that might be able to help you later on," says O'Shaughnessy. "You also might be able to do some meaningful work that you wouldn't have done if you were looking for a paycheck."

While volunteering can make for quantifiable experience to talk about with a potential employer, Lauzer advises that if you can

get an internship, take it.

"A hiring manager certainly appreciates seeing a couple volunteer positions, but ultimately wants someone with relevant education and experience," he says.

Conduct Your Own Individual Project

If you don't land a job or internship in your area of interest, the experts recommend taking matters into your own hands. Whether it's making a short film, writing a book proposal or project that's related to your career interests, actively pursuing your interests will look good to future employers.

"Those kinds of self-directed, independent projects speak volumes both to future employers, graduate schools, and oftentimes are their own ways into [a business]," says Haberfeld.

Experts suggest creating a blog that is focused and relevant on your career aspirations. There are several programs that make creating a professional-looking blog simple.

O'Shaughnessy says having a Web presence can increase your chances for opportunities and getting hired down the road.

Showing initiative and your own capabilities can be great examples for your professional network to see and show your talents beyond what's on your resume.

Content reprinted from "What College Students Should Do During Summer Break" by Emily Driscoll, published March 25, 2011 in Money 101 at www.foxbusiness.com

"Interning is one of the best things college students can do over the summer to increase their chances of getting hired after graduation"



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Traditional Weaving Research & Education Project Update

Submitted by Sara Siestreem

Dear Tribal Community Members,

I am writing with an update on the Traditional Weaving Research and Education Project.

To date we have visited the U of O, Maryhill, Bandon, Siuslaw, Coquille and Portland Art Museum's South Coast Weaving collections. The U of O collection notes and photos are now posted in the culture section of the website for your access. Community insight into these items is the next stage of building this archive. Please let us know your thoughts about these items so we can attach your knowledge to the resource.

Another component we are building into the culture website is an archive of our contemporary weavers work. If you would like your work to be included in this archive please contact me.

Our Community Spruce Root Cache has been gathered with twenty bundles of root that are well on their way to becoming your 2016 South Coast Baskets. We will process and weave with these roots in September at our fall weaving workshops.

Jesse Beers spoke to me about the significance of a cache. It shows our accomplishment and the future of our survival, our wealth. I have been selected as a featured artist for the upcoming exhibition *Oregon State of Craft* at the Museum of Contemporary Craft in Portland. In an effort to put the



Spruce root bundle is one of twenty in the community cache



"Gold Humming Bird" in progress

Weaving Workshop Calendar: (this can flex if the dates or locations are not workable for the community)

- September 4: Introductions, Artist Talk and Project kick off slide show (7 PM Tribal Hall, Coos Bay)
- September 5: Spruce Root Dig and Processing (10 AM Honeyman State Park)
- September 10: Spruce Root Processing/Stage Two (5:30 PM-8PM Tribal Hall, Coos Bay)
- September 11: Dyes and Cordage Workshop (5:30 PM-8PM Tribal Hall, Coos Bay)
- September 12: All Day Tule/Spruce Weaving Workshop (10 AM-4PM Tribal Hall, Coos Bay)
- September 19: All Day Spruce Weaving Workshop (10 AM-4PM Tribal Hall, Coos Bay)

Tribe forward, I chose to display our cache to represent our weaving tradition moving into the future. I like the idea that our upcoming baskets will have already been in a Contemporary Museum before they are even woven. Our roots, titled CACHE: WEALTH ITEM will be on display from June until August along with a basket I am

weaving called The Gold Hummingbird. If you are in the Portland area this summer, I invite you to visit your spruce root and witness the public acknowledgment of our culture.

The Gold Hummingbird Basket is a large cross warp twined spruce root piece with Oregon grape root dye and sea grass overlay. It is based on ideas about numbers and time, plant medicine, politics, hummingbird stories as well as a reference to gold, to represent justice and prestige for Indigenous culture.

It is woven counterclockwise to refer to the Hummingbird, a time traveler, indicated by its unique ability to hover in midair and move in all directions. The hummingbird is a symbol of unexpected sweetness. I include reference of this animal to indicate the positive energy we encounter through traditional weaving and to acknowledge that we are actively in communication with the past, present and future when we weave.

These principles are also embedded in the upright section of the basket which is 14 rows tall. This is to recognize with gratitude our ancestors seven generations back and then to look into the future for seven generations to come.

The Sea Grass overlay at the transition

between the base and the walls represents our coast and the natural environment. The yellow of the Oregon Grape Root is included for two political-medicinal reasons. Oregon Grape Root's medicinal quality is antiseptic, it cleans things. I include it to protest the ecologic distress of our natural environment. The second piece that the yellow represents is artistic identity.

Part of institutionalized racism against Indigenous culture is poor record keeping of our historic items in museums. Most of our artist's names and Tribal groups were not documented in connection to our objects. Those pieces of information were not deemed important by the institutions collecting our cultural property; so much of our work is anonymous and disassociated from its Tribe. This robs us of an enormous lineage of cultural prestige and identity and fights against the progression of our knowledge.

I am pushing back against that by including a "signature", a unique design element that you build into each of your baskets to link it to you. Mine will be a yellow *winqas*, or the place of beginning. I have chosen this because yellow was my first favorite color as well as all of the other symbolic qualities I mentioned. I urge you to also design what your signature will be if you have not already.

Please let me know if you intend to participate in these events, want to contribute to the archives or any other questions you have. My email address is sarasiestreem@hotmail.com. I am looking forward to weaving with you in the fall.

-Sara



South Coast Child's Cap - Portland Art Museum
Conifer root with bear grass overlay and commercial dye



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