



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

University of Oregon Partners with Tribes to Debut Native American Student Housing



Representatives from Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes signed a memorandum of understanding establishing collaborative educational initiatives with University of Oregon officials on Friday, May 5, 2017, at the Many Nations Longhouse on the campus of the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon. (Charlie Litchfield) - Photo pulled from The Oregonian online

Pictured at left: Assistant Vice President of U of O, Jason Younker, U of O President Michael Shill, and Chief Warren Brainard of CTCLUSI

By Casey Parks | The Oregonian/OregonLive

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Tribal leaders got their first look Friday at a Native American dormitory wing slated to open this fall at the University of Oregon.

The indigenous-focused housing is the latest in a series of initiatives conceived by the schools Native American Advisory Council. Tribal and university leaders formalized that advisory group Friday with a public signing of an agreement.

Natives are among the least represented minority population in higher education, said Jason Younker, an associate vice president and adviser to the president on sovereignty and government-to-government relations. About 150 University of Oregon students identify as Native American. A survey last year found that about half of those are enrolled in federally recognized tribes.

"Historically, people literally moved us out of the way, so we come from communities and reservations that have very few opportunities to access higher education," said Younker, a member of the Coquille Nation. "When students get to universities, they are usually the only one from their community. They find that there are very few Natives on campus."

The University of Oregon began collaborating with Oregon's tribes two decades ago to make the campus a place where Native students succeed.

In 1998, university leaders created the "residency by Aboriginal rights program," granting in-state tuition to members of all tribes with historic relationships to the territory that was Oregon, regardless of where they live now.

The school began flying the flags of Oregon's nine tribes outside the student union. As of 2014, students can minor in

Native American studies.

And in 2005, the tribes helped create and pay for the Many Nations Longhouse, a community center traditional to some Oregon tribes. Students from different tribes meet there regularly to study or eat potluck dinners, Younker said.

Klamath tribe Chairman Don Gentry said those changes have made the University of Oregon a place where his two grandchildren are thriving.

"Our Native students are so family and community-oriented," Gentry said. "Often when they go away to college, they miss that close family network. The university has recognized the importance of the longhouse to provide a place for students to meet and socialize. It's been very positive."

The Native residential community will open this fall in a new dorm next to the longhouse. Native American students and anyone focusing on indigenous studies can live in the community. Students who live there will take classes on acclimating and surviving on campus, Younker said. They'll also meet regularly with peer and faculty mentors.

The university has similar residential collectives for musical scholars, business majors and students of African descent. Students in those communities have posted higher grade point averages and retention rates.

"For Native Americans," Younker said, this "will be another fantastic opportunity for them to find other Natives on campus and will contribute significantly in easing the transition of our students to a university environment."

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Tribal Council Business

As reported at the May 21, 2017 Regular Tribal Council Meeting

Chief Warren Brainard:

Apr 9 Regular Council Meeting: General Council Meeting; Talking Circle
Apr 20 Executive Work Session; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
May 1 Special Council Meeting
May 4 Executive Work Session
May 5 Nine Tribes Meeting Signed MOU
May 8 Oregon Tribes Meeting with Grand Ronde
May 9 Land Board Meeting in Salem
May 11 Meeting with Siuslaw National Forest and Tours; Culture Committee Meeting; Executive Work Session
May 13 ROTC Graduation Ceremony
May 17 Legislative Commission of Indian Services Meeting; Reception at the Governors House
May 18-19 All Tribes National Indian Day, Flags Presented

Doc Slyter:

Apr 9 Regular Council Meeting: General Council Meeting; Talking Circle
Apr 12 Attended North Bend City Council Meeting
Apr 13 Gave a talk on Native Plants at the Coos Bay Garden Club Meeting
Apr 15 Clam Dig
Apr 20 Executive Work Session; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
Apr 23 Toured Coos History Museum to see Tribal Baskets
Apr 25 Peace Giving Dinner
Apr 26 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
May 1 Special Council Meeting
May 2 SHPO Meeting
May 4 Executive Work Session
May 10 Lamprey Eel Gathering with Coquille
May 17 Housing Committee Meeting
May 18 Tribal Sweat
May 20 Tribal Sweat with Basket Weavers

Beaver Bowen:

Apr 9 Regular Council Meeting: General Council Meeting; Talking Circle
Apr 20 Executive Work Session; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
May 1 Special Council Meeting
May 4 Executive Work Session; Meeting with REDW
May 11 Dental Health Aid Therapist (DHAT) Meeting; Oregon Dept. of Education Dinner; Executive Work Session

Teresa Spangler, Vice - Chairman:

Apr 9 Regular Council Meeting: General Council Meeting; Talking Circle
Apr 17 Meeting with Peter Defazio
Apr 20 Executive Work Session; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)

Apr 25 Peace Giving Dinner
Apr 26 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
Apr 29 Meeting with Siletz Tribal Council
May 1 Special Council Meeting
May 4 Executive Work Session; Meeting with REDW
May 8 Oregon Nine Tribes Meeting with Grand Ronde
May 11 Dental Health Aid Therapist (DHAT) Meeting; Oregon Dept. of Education Dinner; Executive Work Session
May 16 Tribal Family Dinner
May 17 Housing Committee Meeting

Arron McNutt:

Apr 9 Regular Council Meeting: General Council Meeting; Talking Circle
Apr 20 Executive Work Session; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
Apr 25 Peace Giving Dinner
Apr 26 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
May 1 Special Council Meeting
May 4 Executive Work Session; Meeting with REDW
May 11 Oregon Dept. of Education Dinner; Executive Work Session

Tara Bowen:

Apr 9 Regular Council Meeting: General Council Meeting; Talking Circle
Apr 20 Executive Work Session; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
Apr 26 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
May 1 Special Council Meeting
May 4 Executive Work Session; Meeting with REDW
May 11 Dental Health Aid Therapist (DHAT) Meeting; Oregon Dept. of Education Dinner; Executive Work Session

Mark Ingersoll:

Apr 9 Regular Council Meeting: General Council Meeting; Talking Circle
Apr 15 Clam Dig
Apr 17 Meeting with Peter Defazio
Apr 18 Meeting with City of Coos Bay
Apr 20 Executive Work Session; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
Apr 26 Business Council Meeting; Gaming Facility Operations Review Board (GFORB)
Apr 29 Meeting with Siletz Tribal Council
May 1 Special Council Meeting; Meeting
May 4 Executive Work Session; Meeting with REDW
May 11 Dental Health Aid Therapist (DHAT) Meeting; Oregon Dept. of Education Dinner; Executive Work Session
May 20 Rhode Festival

CTCLUSI Resolutions

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-028

Date of Passage: April 26, 2017

Subject (title): Authorization to accept Funding from the National Science Foundation and National Endowment for the Humanities for Awakening Our Endangered Languages: CSZ (Hanis) , IMK (Milluik) , and SIS (Siuslaw) Through Living Databases Project

Explanation: This proposal sets forth to perform interviews, organize language materials, build capacity through training, and coordinate work in Hanis , Milluk , and Siuslaw languages. The intent of this project is to make these languages accessible.

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-029

Date of Passage: April 26, 2017

Subject (title):Election Board Appointment

Explanation: Ashly Russel was appointed to position #7 of the Election Board.

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-031

Date of Passage: May 21, 2017

Subject (title): Dental Services Agreement by and between Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (MetLife) and the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic

Explanation: The Tribes and Metropolitan desire to enter into an Agreement to provide Dental Services to Eligible Persons as a preferred Provider and agrees to the terms of the agreement.

Next Council Meeting

June 11, 2017

10:00 a.m.

Tribal Community Center

338 Wallace Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420

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
June 11, 2017
Community Center
338 Wallace Street, Coos Bay,
Oregon 97420
10:00 a.m.

- 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

June 1st – Elders Luncheon, TRC Florence, 11:30 a.m.
June 3rd – School to Work Workshop, Florence Outreach Office 9:00 a.m.
June 3rd – National Trails Day Hike, Cape Perpetua Visitor’s Center 9:00 a.m.
June 5th – Deadline for Culture Camp Logo Design Contest
June 11th – Regular Council Meeting, Community Center, 10:00 a.m.
June 15th – Deadline for contributions to the July newsletter
June 16th – 18th – Elders Train Trip, Elgin, OR
June 20th –June 22nd – Summer Solstice and Activities, Tribal Hall
June 21st – Tribal Family Gathering @ Summer Solstice
June 24th – Float Hunt Prevention Activity, Florence, 10 a.m.

June 24th – Weaving Workshop
June 25th – Weaving Workshop
June 19th – 30th – Summer School
June 30th – Deadline to sign up for Culture Camp
July 1st – Student Recognition Dinner, Community Center, 4:30 p.m.
July 6th– Elders Luncheon - Coos Bay
July 9th – Regular Council Meeting, Eugene, Location to be Announced
July 10th – 14th – Culture Camp
July 18th – Tribal Family Gathering, Springfield
July 20th – Elders Committee Meeting
August 3rd – Elders Luncheon, Springfield
August 6th – Salmon Ceremony
August 13th – Regular Council Meeting, Community Center, 10:00 a.m.
August 15th – Tribal Family Gathering, Florence
August 17th – Healthy Families - Eugene
August 24th – Healthy Families - Eugene



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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NOTICE - STUDENT RECOGNITION DINNER DATE HAS CHANGED

Contributed by the Education Department

ARE YOU COMING TO THE STUDENT RECOGNITION DINNER?

RSVP: Education Department

PLEASE LET US KNOW: How many in your party, names of students and the grade they completed this year, or if they have graduated. If you are bringing infants and Pre K children, please let us know their names and ages as well.

Angela Bowen, Education Director 1-541-888-1317
Karen Porter, Education Assistant 1-541-888-1315

WHERE: CTCLUSI COMMUNITY CENTER
338 Wallace Street
Coos Bay, OR 97420

WHEN: **SATURDAY JULY 1ST**
TIME: 4:30 p.m. TO 7:00 p.m.

COME AND JOIN US!
Let's celebrate all of our students together.

For those of you that are graduating this year, please send in a copy of your diploma/degree and your official transcript so we may gift you at the student dinner.

CLUSI SUMMER SCHOOL!

BEGINS; MONDAY JUNE 19, 2017

ENDS; FRIDAY JUNE 30, 2017

WHERE; CLUSI COMMUNITY CENTER

338 WALLACE AVE. COOS BAY

WHO CAN ATTEND; STUDENTS K—12TH GRADE

STUDENTS THAT ARE; CLUSI ENROLLED, LIVING IN AN ENROLLED TRIBAL FAMILY, ENROLLED IN A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBE, AND CLUSI TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION GOVERNMENT STAFF CHILDREN.

➤ **YOU MUST ACCESS YOUR APPLICATIONS ONLINE THROUGH THE CLUSI WEB PAGE.**

CULTURE CAMP 2017

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA & SIUSLAW

Camp Days: July 10-14

Camper Ages 8-18

Sign up online at
www.ctclusi.org and
have your applications in
by Friday June 30

Healing of the Canoe Culture Camp 2017 Logo Design Contest

WIN a New Bicycle and Helmet!!!

MAIL designs to:

Amanda Craig
1245 Fulton Ave.
Coos Bay, OR 97420

-or-

EMAIL: acraig@ctclusi.org

Enter your design
for the 2017 Culture
Camp Sweatshirts
by
June 5th.

Participants must be
Tribal Youth ages 8-18

You can also drop off your submissions at the Coos Bay, Florence or Spring Field Outreach offices.

For Questions call Amanda Craig (541) 888-1304



Tribal Police News

Contributed by Brad Kneaper, Chief Law Enforcement Officer

Lt. Brian Dubray of the CTCLUSI Tribal Police Department recently received his Executive Certification from the Oregon Department of Public Safety & Standards in Training (DPSST). DPSST provides all required certification for police officers in the State of Oregon. There are six levels of certification beginning with the Basic Certificate to the top level, the Executive Certificate. In order to qualify for the Executive Certificate, there are a number of requirements, including being in a management position within a Police Department, one hundred hours of training specific to the Executive Certificate, ninety college education credits, and others. The training required for the top level certification cannot be training already counted for any other lower level of certificate. Lt. Dubray obtained this level of certification by dedicating a lot of hard work and time in addition to the normal duties he performs for the Department and to the Tribe. Lt. Dubray is a valuable asset to this Department.



Still a Desire to Keep Working

Contributed by Pam Hickson, Recruitment Specialist

Mary Adamec's laughter and personality are infectious. Once you meet, it's like you've known each other for years. She loves to tell stories, and is constantly telling you about her kids and grandkids who are also being raised in the Tribal community.

Mary is no stranger to working for the Tribes. Some years back, she worked in Coos Bay at Tribal Government as a Community Health Representative. She enjoys reminiscing about the people she has worked with as well as the work itself. After she left the Tribes, she went back to work with the developmentally disabled before she retired.

Mary came back to the tribes recently as an On Call employee. Now having accepted a Part Time position as an Environmental Services Technician with Three Rivers Casino in Coos Bay, Mary is ready to work again at a regular schedule. She says, "I like people. I like to work. And I thought this sounded fun!"

Mary has 4 children (3 boys and a girl) and 15 grandchildren. In her free time, she loves to babysit her grandkids, and speaks very highly of her family (many of whom work for the Tribes in various positions).

Please join me in welcoming Mary as one of our newest Team Members at Three Rivers Casino in Coos Bay!



A Strong Desire to Learn All About the Tribes Brings Tribal Member to the Department of Human Resources

Contributed by Stephanie Watkins, Director of Human Resources

Michael Romine has been hired as the Human Resources Coordinator with the Department of Human Resources.

Michael is a CTCLUSI tribal member and descendant of the Coos Tribe. Growing up he lived in the Reedsport/Coquille areas, and attended our Tribal Camps, and engaged in other Tribal activities. Since 2013, he has been attending Western Oregon University in Monmouth where he will graduate with a BA in Criminal Justice in June. Michael is applying to University of Oregon's Masters level Political Science program and hopes to attend in the Fall of 2018. While attending college, Michael participated in the CTCLUSI College Summer Internship in the Tribal Police Department in 2015 and Tribal Court in 2016.

Michael has several family members who work in various positions with the Tribes already. His long term goal is to work for our Tribes in an upper management capacity and he enjoys learning about all the various departments and programs within our Tribe.

In his free time, Michael is passionate about going to the gym and his twice daily workouts. He also enjoys riding his dirt bike when home as well as spending time with his 2 year old nephew.

Michael will work part time out of the Human Resources Office at Tribal Administration until graduation from college in mid-June. After graduation, he will assume a full time role in the same location. Please stop by and say hello and welcome him!



This Month...be on the Lookout for Tiger Lilies

Contributed by Ashley Russell, Water Protection Specialist

Plant description: Tiger lilies belong to the family, liliaceae, the lily family. Chocolate lilies, fawn lilies, western lilies (endangered), alp lilies, mariposa lilies, brodiaea lilies, false solomon's-seal, false lily-of-the-valley, hooker's fairybells, beargrass, trilliums, hooker's onion, nodding onion, fool's onion, and camas, including death camas, also belong to this family. Columbia lilies, or tiger lilies, are found west of the Cascades in well-drained but moist, open areas, especially meadows, open forests, and even roadsides. These perennials shoot up unbranched erect stems surrounded by whorls of lance-shaped leaves that can reach heights of up to 6 feet in spring. Numerous bell-shaped flowers with backwards flaring petals dangle atop separate flower stalks and range from light to dark orange with brown speckles. The flowering time of this herbaceous plant ranges from late May to July.

Food: Tiger lilies produce a delicious peppery bulb that can be eaten raw or cooked. Bulbs were generally gathered in the spring or fall. They also can be gathered during the summer, but are more flavorful when they are gathered before they flower or after the plant begins to die back. The root tubers can also be dried and stored for winter use. The flower buds and flowers can be eaten as they appear. Tiger lily seeds are also tasty and can be used as a spicy addition to any cuisine as they make a great spice. Harvest seeds once the pods have ripened and remember to leave some for next year's crop.

Warning: Although many of our native lilies are edible, many are toxic to other animals, so take caution when processing and enjoying these lilies around pets as they can pose a danger to their health.



Tiger Lily - Photo taken by Ashley Russell

Scientific Name: *Lilium columbianum*

CALL FOR RECIPES & KNOWLEDGE
Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians Cookbook



We are looking for Traditional recipes and cooking methods utilizing local native ingredients.

Such as: Salmon, Elk, Shellfish, Native Berries & Plants
Contact: Amanda Craig
541-888-1304
acraig@ctclusi.org

Cultural Exchange through 4th Grade Program

Contributed by Mark Petrie, Cultural Assistant and Tobacco Grant Coordinator



Fourth Grade Students from the Coos County school district visit the Coquille Plankhouse and watch demonstrations from both CTCLUSI and Coquille concerning Tribal culture



For the last 6 years I have had the great pleasure of teaching about our coastal ancestor's tool technology to 4th grade students from all over the State of Oregon. Each year, the Coos History Museum's Education Coordinator plans the 4th grade program with collaboration from Coos Bay and North Bend Indian Education coordinators, Coquille Indian Tribe staff, and CTCLUSI Cultural staff.

Through all of the planning and scheduling with as many Oregon schools as can participate, we ended up having over 800 students come through the program this year. The program starts in the classroom at the schools, where they learn about: names of the 9 federally recognized Tribes in Oregon, Tribal Logos, common stereotypes of Native Americans, inward reflection of differences about themselves and others, vocabulary related to their upcoming fieldtrip to the Coquille Community Plank House. Before or after the fieldtrip to the Plank House, most classes make a visit to the Coos History Museum in Coos Bay. At the new museum they see artifacts related to the program's content, learn of contributions made by our local tribes, as well as meeting living history characters like Annie Miner Peterson and Coquille Thompson.

At the Coquille Community Plank House, we ready ourselves for the buses to arrive full of little people along with their teachers, parents and chaperones. The plank house portion of the program typically has 5 presenters, 2 of which are Jesse Beers and Mark Petrie from CTCLUSI and the rest being Coquille tribal staff and tribal members.

The program begins outside around a welcome fire where the groups are greeted and taught about the Potlatch tradition: welcome and greetings, exchanging gifts, and food. The gifts being exchanged for this program will be knowledge and teachings from the presenters in turn for respect and attention from the students and guests. The groups are then led through the circular door of the plank house to sit inside on the benches as they learn about the house. Traditional Tools is the next presentation followed by Coastal Basketry, Canoe Culture, First Foods, and ending with a story of the Five Grizzly Bears. By this time, the plank house is filled with the smell of deliciously baked salmon for all the students and guests, ending the Potlatch protocol. The 2-hour plank house program is one of the more impactful and impressionable fieldtrips the 4th grade students will likely experience.

Pictured right: Students watch a demonstration on canoe pulling and learn about cedar hats, canoe bailers, canoe paddles and more. They eagerly asked questions and overall enjoyed spending time with canoe Lottie.



Ready, Set, Start Your Business – a 2-hour ‘starter’ class New location at the Newmark Center on the SWOCC campus

Contributed by The Planning Department

Are you interested in starting a small business but are quite sure were to start? Would you like some help in understanding the basics?

Ready, Set, Start Your Business is a 2-hour class being offered during June at SWOCC's Small Business Development Center, which is now in the Newark Center, Room 207. SWOCC's Newmark Center is located at 1288 Newmark Avenue in Coos Bay.

In this 'starter' class, you'll learn about the critical 'first steps' that everyone faces when considering starting a new business. This 2-hour class includes information about:

- Permits & Licensing
- Personal readiness checklist
- Defining a business structure
- Doing business planning
- Financing a business

The cost is only \$20. And we can help by underwriting the tuition fee. First look at the schedule of classes and then determine which one works best for you. There are 5 different dates in June for you to choose from.

Once you have figured out the class the works best with your schedule, contact MJ Koreiva: (541) 888-9577 or email: mkoreiva@ctclusi.org and we'll get you signed up for the class.

June 2017 class selection:

Thursday June 1

from 1 pm – 3pm

Wednesday, June 7

from 10 am – 12 noon

Tuesday, June 13

from 1 pm – 3 pm

Wednesday, June 21

from 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Thursday, June 29

from 10 am – 12 noon

This 2-hour class is a great way for you to learn more about the basics of starting your own business. Let us know if you are interested in signing up.

Classes will be held at the Newmark Center, Room 207, located at 1288 Newmark Avenue in Coos Bay.

Transportation Solutions

Contributed by the Planning Department

Below is a list of Public transportation businesses that provide safe, affordable, dependable and accessible transportation. You can call the numbers listed or visit their website for more information.

Eugene & surrounding areas:

Pacific Crest Bus Lines 541-344-6265 or online www.pacificcrestbuslines.com

LTD Bus 541-687-5555 (7-1-1 TTY) or toll free 1-800-248-3861 or online www.ltd.org

Diamond Express 541-682-5566 or toll free 1-877-800-9899 or online www.ltd.org/diamondex

Ridesource ADA Service 541-682-5566 or toll free 1-877-800-9899 or online www.ltd.org/ridesource

Eugene – Coos Bay:

TAC Transportation 541-269-7183 or online www.eugene-coosbay.com

Coos Bay:

CCAT Bus 541-267-7111 or online www.coostransit.org

Bay Area, Bandon, Coquille, Myrtle Point:

Dial-A-Ride 541-267-7111 for Bandon 541-347-4131 or online www.coostransit.org

Bandon, Port Orford, Gold Beach, Brookings, Harbor & Smith River:

Coastal Express 541-412-8806 or toll free 1-800-921-2871 or online www.currypublictransit.org

Florence:

Rhody Express 541-997-8520 or online www.ltd.org/rhody

Douglas County:

Douglas Rides 1-888-232-8121 or online www.douglasrides.org

Roseburg:

UTrans 541-440-6500 or online www.umpquatransit.com

UTrans Direct Para Transit toll free 1-888-227-8206 or online www.umpquatransit.com/paratransit

Lincoln County:

Lincoln County Transit 541-265-4900 or online www.co.lincoln.or.us/transit

Oregon:

OHP Non-Emergent Medical Transportation (NEMT)

<http://www.oregon.gov/OHA/healthplan/pages/nemt.aspx>

Tripcheck:

www.tripcheck.com/rtp-to/cityCounty/CityCountySearch.aspx

Place Names of the Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

Contributed by Patricia (Patty) Whereat Phillips

This is the fifth part in a long series exploring indigenous place names – mostly in the Hanis, Milluk and Siuslawan languages. The previous 4 covered the Whiskey Run up to upper Coos Bay. This month will explore Coos River and Tenmile. For a pronunciation guide to the native words in this article see <https://shichils.wordpress.com/about/> under the “Language Pronunciation” section.

Coos River and Tenmile Country

Last month we left off at the forks of Coos River. The name of Coos River from the mouth up to the forks was **Kulwit’lich** or **Kwil’witl’ich**. Lottie Evanoff referred to the fork where Millicoma and South Fork meet as **Tlexnii**, which just means the fork of any river. There was a village there, and Jim Buchanan named the village as **Elqnihich**. There was also a story that a giant flounder lived at the fork, it made rough water and people had to portage their canoes around it.

The name Millicoma you might think is a Native name. And you are right. However, the name Millicoma is applied to the wrong river! It actually refers to the South Fork Coos River. According to Lottie Evanoff, it is a Hanis name, **Mil’lúggū’me**. Broken down, it literally meant **Millukw-u-me**, Milluk’s people, or Milluk-its-people. (If we translate that literally into Milluk, it would be Milluk-di-k’a). The South Fork was where some Milluk Indians from the south bay went upriver to set up fishing camps. Lottie says she also learned a story from her father, Chief Doloos Jackson, about how once some Milluk people went up above Dellwood, to a place by Smith’s basin (not marked on many maps today, but noted in “Coos River Echoes” a history book about the area published 50 years ago) to set up a fish camp. On a great round rock they saw a sea lion. Which was a bit strange considering how far inland they were. Nevertheless, most people wanted to kill and eat the sea lion. Two young men in the group, however, refused to touch or eat any part of it. The rest of the party killed the sea lion and made “Indian bacon” - roasting the skin and blubber. In the morning, anyone who had eaten any part of that sea lion had themselves been turned into sea lions.

The North Fork Coos River (better known today as the accidentally misnamed Millicoma) was known as **K’uggwiich**. There was a village where Allegany is today, but the name is unknown. Annie Peterson said she knew a man who was from **K’wakw** village which was ‘head of Coos River, at a waterfall far up’. To make it confusing, I’ve noticed many Indians for whom English was a second language referred to any far-upriver regions as ‘head of (river)’ and waterfall is used not just for waterfalls but also rapids. Was **K’wakw** at Allegany? There is no way to know, but it seems this area was the largest upriver village. Unfortunately, any other upriver names were forgotten.

Blue Ridge Mountain (just southeast of Coos Bay) is the tallest mountain surrounding Coos Bay. It was a landmark for canoes coming in from offshore. It’s Hanis name was **Jigiiyet** or **Jogiyat**. Lottie said the version of the flood story she knew, that after the flood waters receded a canoe came to rest on the mountain. There were 6 moss covered paddles leaning on it, and they were there for many years, left undisturbed by Indian people.

To the north of Coos Bay, old McFarland’s cranberry bog was nicknamed **Qwusaluqw** or **Kwissalukwa**, after the pitcher plant (*Darlingtonia californica*) which grew there.

Eel Creek was **Tl’wexaich**, Alder place, named for all the alder that grew there. Eel creek got its English name because it used to have a good run of eels (Pacific lamprey) and Coos people fished for them there.

The only name we have for Tenmile Lake and creek is **Skeich**, pronounced in two syllables, **Ske-ich**. This was once a great salmon fishery. There was a salmon camp on the north bank of the creek. There used to be a community of Indians that lived on Tenmile Creek, nearly all of whom died in a smallpox outbreak some time in the 19th century. The lake was also a major gathering area for wapato. The creek was also the dividing line between the Hanis Coos and Lower Umpqua people.

And having reached the south edge of Lower Umpqua country, we will pick up there next month.

PREVENTION ACTIVITY Glass Float Hunt

Prevention Topic: HOC and Beach Clean Up



All Tribal Families are invited to join us on
Saturday, June 24, 2017
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Please R.S.V.P. by Wednesday, June 21, 2017
at: 541-435-7155, Toll-Free 1-888-365-7155

We will meet at 3757 Hwy 101, the Florence Outreach Office
at 10:00 A.M. for a Prevention Activity. We will return to the Florence
Office around Noon for lunch.

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



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SAVE the Dates

Summer School
June 19 - June 30, 2017

Student Recognition Dinner
July 1, 2017

Culture Camp
July 10 - July 14, 2017

Salmon Ceremony,
August 6, 2017

TRIBAL CLEANSING CEREMONY / SWEAT LODGE CEREMONY

Contributed by Doc Slyter, Council member and Tribal Elder

A sweat lodge ceremony addresses all four areas of our being. It cleanses us Physically, Mentality, Emotionally, and Spiritually.

Mother Earth is round and the stars above are rounded. We are all part of this circle of life and to keep the circle whole, we all must have a connection with the spirit, our family and our community.

The cleansing ceremony begins with the building of the sacred fire. Sacred tobacco is first put in the round fire pit as an offering. We are offering our thanks for all the blessings bestowed upon us. A layer of wood is arranged in the fire pit and the Grandfather Rocks are put on next. Wood is then put around the grandfather rocks and then you light the fire. At this time sacred tobacco, sage and myrtlewood leaves are offered to the fire along with singing the Fire Song. The fire song brings life to the fire and makes it sacred and gives it power. At this time, I play the Grandfather song on my flute and give a prayer of thanks.

The making of the fire is a very important part of the sweat ceremony. It takes about two hours to get the Grandfather Rocks red, which signifies the amount of heat in them.

It is said that the world is made of Fire, Rocks, Water and Green. Since all four elements are used in the sweat it makes the sweat very sacred. Before entering the sweat lodge you must first enter with a clear, conscious mind and be humble. The Grandfather Rocks are put into the sweat lodge and the door is closed making it very dark. In the darkness you can see images of faces or animals or whatever else appears in the rocks.

Before adding water to make the steam, tobacco, sage and myrtlewood leaves are placed upon the Grandfather Rocks as an offering of our thanks for all of our blessings.

We then ask the Creator to bless the water before it is poured onto the Grandfather Rocks. The water is the life blood of Mother Earth.

You first offer thanks for all that the Creator has given us. Then you can ask for help with something you need or for your health as well as for others. Remember that we are all a part of the circle of life and remember the importance of the spirit, family and community.

I end my prayer with---

Hama - All

H'lineu - Our

Halqaima - Relation



This helps to remind me of the circle of life. That all people and things are part of that circle.

All people receive one drop of wisdom, one drop of knowledge, one drop of power and one drop of gift. If during a ceremony, we ask the Creator for help, to receive more than one drop, we are headed in the right direction.

A ceremony is not only a sweat, but can also take place at beading, basket weaving, dancing, or just some quiet time at a special place.

It takes courage, patience, endurance and alertness to be part of the Circle of Life. People and all elements are related in some way. The Creator gave us plants, trees, fire, rocks, water, greenery, visible and unseen forces of nature for us to discover. We are Mother Earth's caretakers and we must be responsible for all the elements and to maintain good relationships in the extended family.

Hama - All

H'lineu - Our

Halqaima - Relation

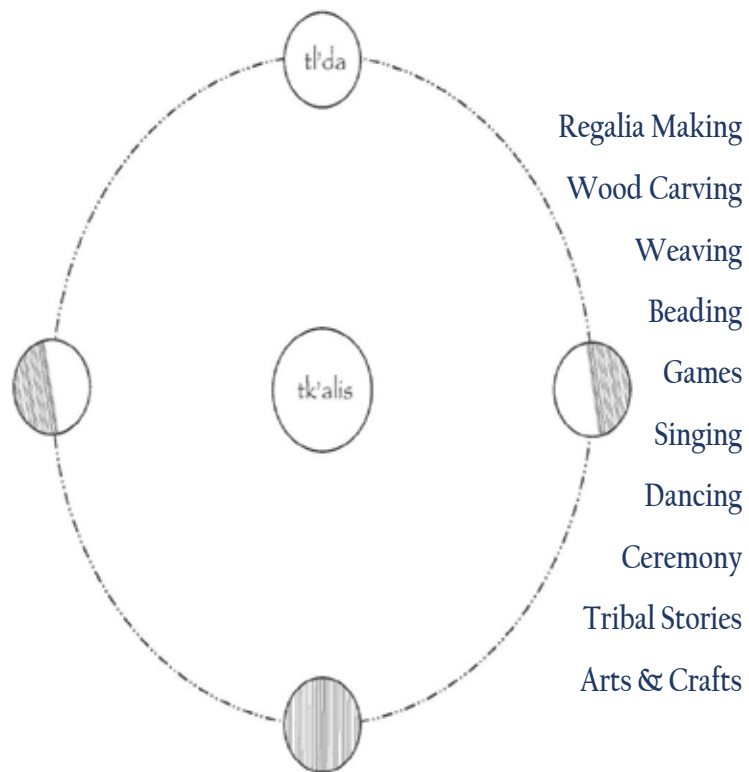
This says it all.....

I thank the Creator for answering my prayers for the help to make my wife and the love of my life, Debbie, healthy again after her back surgery.

Summer Solstice

Tribal Hall & Plank House

338 Wallace, Coos Bay OR 97420



Light Breakfast 8-9am • Light Lunch 12-1pm

Tribal Family Gathering (with Salmon) 6pm • Light Snacks

Doors open at 11pm on June 20th - Closes 12:30am June 22nd

Mark Petrie

541.297.3681



Jesse Beers

541.297.0748

PLEASE RSVP

Weaving Announcement

Dear Tribal Community,

I want to share some highlights of our winter weaving workshops. So far this year our weaving group has grown to include twenty five tribal members! This includes one-time drop in visitors, elders, babies, and everyone in between. Our men have joined in carrying this work forward; a strong point of pride for us. There were five first baskets born this year. A first spruce root dig was had for some. A first museum investigation to visit with the elders in the form of the historic baskets for many was had. We traveled from all over the state to be together, connected over salmon, nature, our culture and art ever single month. If you have not had a chance to be a part of our group yet, please come out soon. We are looking forward to working with you!...

Upcoming Weaving Workshops:

June 24 - Triangle Sedge
(Sweet Grass)

June 25 - Cat tail

PLEASE RSVP by June 11 to
sarasiestreem@hotmail.com



Cattail and Triangle Sedge First Basket by Scott Slyter

Photo courtesy of Sara Siestreem

June Weaving Update

...The gathering season for weaving materials has begun! This month we will begin to build our cache of materials for the coming year. We will gather our plants around the Reedsport area and then traveling up the Umpqua to process what we collect, both days. During these gathering workshops you will learn appropriate sustainability protocols for gathering, a general understanding of the specific plants and habitats that we will be interacting with, a historical perspective on the places we will be visiting from our tribal perspective, as well as the complete steps to properly process these plants to make the best weaving materials from them. June 24: Triangle Sedge (Sweet Grass) June 25: Cat Tail You will need rubber boots, garden gloves, clippers, and a picnic lunch item for our potluck. Because we will be around rivers and bogs, only one child per parent is permitted. If you would like to join in these field trips, please RSVP to sarasiestreem@hotmail.com by JUNE 11 for more detailed information regarding meeting times and location. I am looking forward to gathering with you!

Best,
Sara Siestreem (Hanis Coos)



Pictured above: CTCLUSI weavers visit the Coos Historical Museum - Photo by Sara Siestreem

Pictured at left: Sara Siestreem and Carolyn Slyter during a weaving workshop - Photo by Scott Slyter

Are You as Excited as We Are at the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic?

Contributed by Jamie Meyers, DHAT Coordinator/Program Assistant

Oral health should not be overlooked. A healthy mouth is good for your body as a whole. "Oral health research shows that historical traumas have caused Indians to lead the nation in oral disease rates. 75% of American Indians and Alaska Natives experience tooth decay by the age of five. Low dentist-to-patient ratios in Indian Country mean that many Native Americans lack access to regular dental treatment and prevention services. Turnover among providers in Indian Country interrupts continuity of care and inhibits the delivery of culturally competent services."

<http://www.swinomish.org/news/first-tribe-in-the-lower-48-to-use-dental-therapists.aspx>

As you may know, the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians was offered an opportunity to participate in a pilot project through the State of Oregon. In 2016, The Oregon State Legislature approved a five-year pilot project to test the effectiveness of using Dental Health Aide Therapists (DHATs) to expand access to quality dental health services to members of the CTCLUSI and the Coquille Indian Tribe. Since this is a pilot, the project will be evaluated to see how well it is meeting

the goal of expanded access to quality dental care. The primary goal of this project is to improve access to consistent, high-quality and culturally competent oral health care for American Indians/Alaska Natives living in Oregon.

As a CLUSI Tribal Member, Naomi Petrie, is graduating this June as the first DHAT in Oregon. She will begin practicing in our Dental Clinic July 2017. DHATs provide preventive and routine dental care, as well as assisting in educating patients and the community about oral health and prevention. For over 10 years, DHATs have been highly successful in expanding dental services to Alaskan Natives. Additionally, the Swinomish Tribe in Washington State was the first tribe in the "Lower 48" to employ a DHAT; their DHAT has been working for the past year.

In addition to this, we are beginning a project to expand the Dental Clinic from three chairs to six. Construction will begin this summer and should be completed before the end of the year. With the expansion of the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic, our clinic will provide our dental team a better opportunity to assist our tribal community.

This will be a very busy and exciting time for the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic. Call us today to make your appointment. 541-888-6433.

CTCLUSI Welcomes a New Dental Hygienist – Julia Ingersoll

Contributed by Vicki Faciane, Director of Health & Human Services

Please join me in welcoming Julia Ingersoll to the Dental Clinic as our new Dental Hygienist. Julia holds an Associates of Arts and Oregon Transfer, Applied Science, and General Studies from Southwestern Oregon Community College. After attending Southwestern Oregon Community College and Chemeketa Community College, Julia attended dental hygiene school at the Oregon Institute of Technology in La Grande, Oregon and received her Associates of Applied Science in Dental Hygiene. Julia plans to complete online courses while working in order to receive her Bachelors of Science in Dental Hygiene.

In Julia's spare time she enjoys fishing, going to the beach, swimming, working out, and spending time with her fiancé, David, her parents Mark and Annette, her niece Abigail, and grandparents Shirley and Bud.

Julia is extremely excited to be a part of the CTCLUSI dental team and is honored to be able to contribute to the tribe through the use of her dental knowledge. Welcome, Julia!



Julia Ingersoll

TRIBAL COURT HOST PEACEGIVING DINNER

Contributed by Tribal Court

Tribal Court hosted its first Peacegiving Dinner of the year on April 25, 2017. The purpose of the Peacegiving Dinners is to honor and thank our Peacegivers for being available to assist with Tribal members who may have issues that need to be resolved.

Peacegivers were gifted with books on Peacegiving and Restorative Justice. Tribal Court maintains a library of books on Tribal legal issues.

Mark Petrie, Kristy Petrie and Stephanie McNutt recapped their training from the National Indian Justice Conference in December 2016, and indicated their willingness to participate in other trainings.

Tribal Court Staff recapped their visit to the Yurok Wellness Court in March. The visit included touring the new Tribal Justice Center, meeting Tribal Judge Abby Abinanti and various staff including probation officers, court clerks and case managers. Judge Abinanti is also involved in training Tribal Court Judges for Tribal Courts. In addition, Tribal Court Staff were able to watch Wellness Court proceedings, family court proceedings and civil matters.

The next Peacegiving dinner will be scheduled later this year.



PEACEGIVING

Are you or your children having problems at home, school, or in the community?

Peacegiving and a traditional Restorative Justice option is available to you.

All Peacegiving or Peacegiving Court issues are confidential.



Photo By: Jesse Heers

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

Peacegiving Court Coordinator
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420

Elders Corner



AGENDA
June 16-18, 2017
Eagle Cap Excursion
“Spring Train Robbery”
Elgin, OR

Friday, June 16
9:30 am Tribal transportation leaves Springfield office.
* Those residing from a 50 mile radius outside of Springfield, please contact Andrew for more details.
1:00 pm Lunch at Riverside Restaurant (1108 E. Marina Wy, Hood River, OR)
5:00 pm Check in at Hotel at Oxford Suites (2400 SW Court Ave., Pendleton, OR) (if on schedule)
5:45 pm Meet in Lobby—Depart to restaurant
6:00 pm Dinner at Roosters Country Kitchen (1515 Southgate, Pendleton, OR)

Saturday, June 17
6:00-7:30 am Hot Breakfast at Hotel
7:45 am Meet In Lobby— Check out & Depart to Railroad
9:30 am Board at Eagle Cap Excursion Train Ride W/ Lunch (300 Depot St. Elgin, OR)
5:30 pm Dinner at Village Restaurant 2 (100 NW 1st , Boardman, OR)
8:30 pm Check in at Shilo Inn Suites Hotel (3223 Bret Coldfelter Way , The Dalles, OR)

Sunday, June 18
7:00-9:00 am Hot Breakfast at Hotel
9:30 am Depart hotel
1:00 pm Lunch at HomeTown Buffet in Springfield (Gateway Mall)
2:00 pm Depart for home

For further information please contact: Andrew Brainard, Elders Activity Coordinator
541-888-7533 (office) or 541-808-1701 (cell)



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Elders Activity Program

Upcoming Elders Committee Meetings:

July 20, 2017
October 12, 2017

Tribal Hall
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Welcome New Tribal Elder

John Lawry

2017 ELDER ACTIVITIES:

Eagle Cap Excursion Spring Train Robbery – June 16th
Rogue River Hellgate Jetboat Excursion – August 9th - 11th
(possible overnight to Seven Feathers – if funding permits)

You’re top Selections were:
Jet Boat Excursion
Eagle Cap Excursion Train
Amtrak Trip to Seattle, WA
Co-ed Fishing Trip
Out’n’About Treehouse Resort
Warm Springs Elders Honor Day
Overnight trip to Seven Feathers Casino Resort

Tribal Government has been donated firewood logs to be distributed to Tribal Members as firewood

Delivery to Elders is open at this time within the CTCLUSI 5 county service area
One dump trailer load per Elder household at this time
Delivery and stacking is available for Elders

Please contact Jeremy Petrie to schedule your firewood delivery
Call 541.297.3933 or e-mail jpetrie@ctclusi.org

Elders Luncheon

THURSDAY, June 1, 2017
at 11:30 A.M.
Three Rivers Casino WMB
5647 Highway 126 Florence, OR 97439



R.S.V.P. by Tuesday, May 30, 2017
Please call the RSVP line at: 541-435-7155
LIMITED TRANSPORTATION IS PROVIDED.



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UO Youth Movement – Ignite Your Generation

Contributed by Heidi Helms, Information gathered from <https://spark.adobe.com/page/yyvE7vXjB4dh1/>

“UO Youth Movement 2017 is back and better than ever, using the power of sport, education, and community to ignite a generation. Last year’s field day event was a huge success. Participating schools, tribes, and Native American youth had the opportunity to get active at the University of Oregon while building their communities and celebrating their cultures. We experienced how sport can empower youth and change the lives of our generations. The movement is continuing to grow and our team is excited to be on board. Stay tuned!”

Native Youth of the Month

Our very own Isa Helms and Royce Huntoon are amongst the Native Youth of the Month

Isa Helms

How old are you?
“Eight years old”
What school do you currently attend?
“Edgewood”
Do you have a tribal affiliation? If so, which tribe?
“Miluk Coos and Cherokee”
What is your favorite subject in school?
“P.E.”
How do you stay active?
“Rock climbing”



Royce Huntoon

Royce is a member of the Hanis Coos tribe, and enrolled in the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.
How old are you?
“Nine years old”
What school do you currently attend?
“Douglas Gardens Elementary”
What is your favorite subject in school?
“Reading, my favorite books are A-Z Mysteries, and Book D is my favorite.”
How do you stay active? Why do you enjoy that activity?
“I like to ride my bike and run because the bike paths I ride



Circles of Healing Program

Circles of Healing is a program of the Health and Human Services Division of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

Program Mission

The mission of the Circles of Healing Program is to provide confidential advocacy and support services to victims and survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and/or human trafficking.

The Advocate’s Role

Advocates have supportive roles that honor victim and survivor rights to self determination. Advocates respect the pathways and timelines chosen by victims and survivors as they address their needs for safety, peace and healing.

About Culture

Our spiritual values, beliefs and cultural traditions give timeless testimony to the basic understanding of all Indian people that:

“We are the people of the land, to be one with all the Creations and to take care of each other.”



“Whatever their dream, that is what became their power.”

**Annie Miner-Peterson
Coos woman**

Circles of Healing Services

- Survivor advocacy and empowerment
- Safety planning and assistance with identifying resource options, including shelter
- Information and referral to Tribal, legal and community resources
- Crisis and trauma intervention
- Community education and awareness
- Emergency services fund (based on identified needs and available resources)
- Facilitation of women’s circles with a focus on positive social support and activities to heal the mind, body and spirit

Holistic Healing

The teachings of the Medicine Wheel encompass the holistic wellness valued by our culture. We understand the healing process may be of a physical, psychological, social, emotional, spiritual, intellectual, environmental or vocational nature.

Women’s Circles

We offer women’s healing circles as an opportunity for women to gather together in fellowship and community. We welcome you to join healing circles to gain or impart natural medicine, such as generational wisdom and experience, socialization among women, and healing through self-care, cultural practice and creative expression.



Child Care & Development Fund

We have made some exciting changes to the eligibility requirements for our CCDF Program. If you work, attend job training and/or attend school for a combined total of 10-40 verifiable hours a week you could be eligible to participate in our Child Care & Development Funds program (CCDF). We've also updated our income eligibility charts for 2017. Even if you were previously not eligible, you may qualify now. Please contact Meagan Davenport at (541) 888-1311 or 1 (800) 618-6827 for more information or to see if you qualify.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

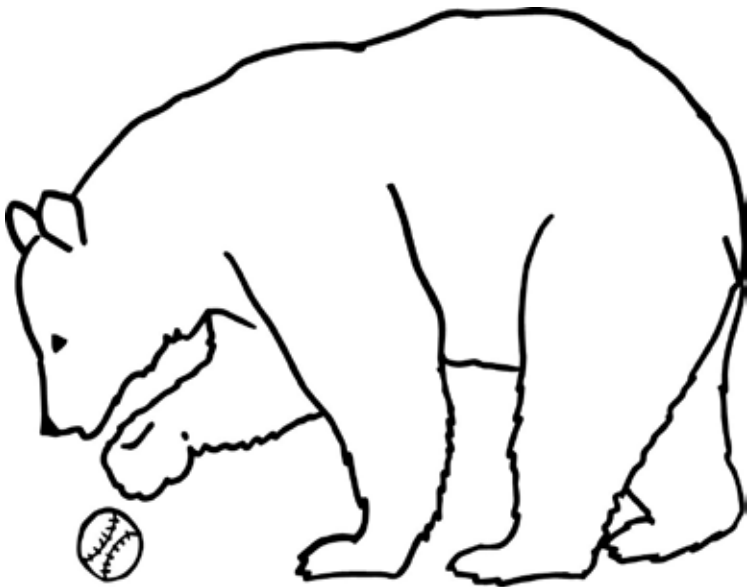
Meagan Davenport will be available to present our Tribal CCDF Plan and get Tribal member input and comments at the following Public Hearings:

Wednesday, June 21, 2017 @ 6:00 PM – Tribal Family Gathering, Community Center, Coos Bay

Tuesday, July 18, 2017 @ 6:00 PM – Tribal Family Gathering, Springfield (Location TBA)

Tuesday, August 15, 2017 @ 6:00 PM – Tribal Family Gathering, Florence (Location TBA)

Join the CTCLUSI Softball Team!



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CTCLUSI has started a city league softball team and we need participants. If you would like to play Softball or want more details, please call Michael Romine at 541-297-5408.

Oregon Coast Paid Conservation Work

For Youth and Young Adults in:
Hebo, Coos Bay, Reedsport



2017 Dates	
Youth Corps Community Crews Ages 15-18	
Hebo 1	June 19 - July 21
Hebo 2	July 31 - Sept. 1
Coos Bay	June 19 - July 21
Reedsport	July 31 - Sept. 1
Seasonal Stewardship Program Ages 19+	
Coos Bay Mountain	
Bike Crew	June 23 - Aug. 18

Northwest Youth Corps' core purpose is to provide opportunities for youth and young adults to learn, grow, and experience success.

Hebo, Coos Bay, and Reedsport Youth Corps Community Positions for Ages 15-18

Youth Corps Community is a day program that allows participants to complete service projects in their own community each day and return home at night. Crews meet at a designated site every morning and evening. Members spend an average of 6 hours per day working and one hour participating in an educational lesson giving youth the opportunity to earn school credit and an educational stipend. These programs have a tuition of \$125, we do not want this tuition to be a barrier for anyone and offer scholarships to help cover the majority of the cost based on need.

Benefits: Up to \$1,250 (\$250 per week) and \$250 (\$50 per week) in Bonuses and earn high school credit after completion.

Coos Bay Mountain Bike Crew Positions in the Seasonal Stewardship Program for Ages 19+

The Coos Bay Mountain Bike Crew will work closely with Coos County and the Oregon Coast Visitors Association to create a professional-grade mountain bike trail system. This trail will preserve the surrounding area, give the community better access to its public lands, and provide opportunities for visitors and the local economy. Crews will receive trainings appropriate for each project they will encounter

Benefits: \$2,420 prorated throughout term of service and \$1,527.45 AmeriCorps Education Award available after completion.

Family Services present...



WORKSHOP

Tribal Youth between 15-21 years of age —
Come join us for a 1-day workshop on job readiness training. Youth will be assisted with resumés, cover letters, building effective interview skills, and much more to assist youth to gear up for their summer work experience. Short-term work experiences can help youth develop job skills, make contacts, and create awareness about career options.

Saturday, June 3, 2017
Florence Outreach Office
3757 Hwy 101, Florence, OR 97403

Workshop
is from
9:00 am
to
5:00 pm



RSVP by the Wednesday before the Saturday of choice.
Contact Meagan Davenport at (541) 888-1311

Sponsored by CTCLUSI Health & Human Services Division
Family Services - School to Work Program

Tribal Member Advocates for Early Childhood Education Program

Information suggested and photographs courtesy of Mary Lou Greene

Tribal member Mary Lou Greene recently spoke up in front of the Board of Education and President of Lane Community College to express her concerns over proposed budget cuts to the Early Childhood Education (ECE) program.

One online news source (nbc.com) stated that LCC is facing a \$10.7 million budget gap and the board has proposed cutting several programs. According to the LCC public information officer, the board will not make any decisions on what programs to cut until May or June.

Mary Lou shared that her and other supporting students, faculty, and community members filled the board room during the Wednesday, April 19th meeting. "It was the only opportunity for us to share our facts and feelings about the upcoming budget decisions", she also shared with me the testimony she read in the meeting to help raise awareness of the importance of ECE and Quality childcare.

"I have been an LCC student for three years. Like many of us, I am not just a student. I am a mother, a wife, an indigenous person, and now, I am an Early Childhood Education Advocate.

When I heard the news about the Early Childhood Education Program, I was not only heartbroken but [felt] Robbed. Robbed of my sustainability as a student.

I have only just completed 4 credits of ECE courses and I know there are others like me.

What would have happened this term, if I took my required Math class instead?

When will WE know what is going to happen to us?

Where is this rollercoaster going?

Why has my educational plan gone up in smoke?

So many questions and no answers.

I took all of my pre-[requisites] just so I could save my much desired dessert for last. I ate all of my broccoli just to find out there is not one piece of pie left.

But you know what? I want to thank you.

Because Instead of missing out on Pie, I am going to bake a Cake.

Like many of my peers and role models here today, I found my student voice. A voice that is Equipped to participate in actively building a socially diverse, just, and sustainable society, while cultivating connections to local, regional, and global communities. Let us eat cake."

As of May 18th Mary Lou shared that she learned from one of her professors that the ECE was the only program that was not cut in the proposed budget, and that all of the student, community voices, and advocacy paid off. Unfortunately, not all programs have fared as well and that budgets cuts are causing the suspension of other programs at LCC.



Photographs above and below show Mary Lou and supporting students, faculty, and community members holding advocacy signs during a walk at LCC in support of the ECE program.

Photographs courtesy of Mary Lou Greene

SAVE the DATE

Culture Camp 2017 July 10th—14th

Canoeing the Coos, Lower Umpqua, & Coquille Rivers



Camper Ages 8—18

Sign up online at www.ctclusi.org

Applications Due Friday, June 30th



Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

Upcoming Events 2017

June

- June 1st** – Elders Luncheon, TRC Florence, 11:30 a.m.
- June 3rd** – School to Work Workshop, Florence Outreach Office 9:00 a.m.
- June 3rd** – National Trails Day Hike, Cape Perpetua Visitor’s Center 9:00 a.m.
- June 5th** – Deadline for Culture Camp Logo Design Contest
- June 11th** – Regular Council Meeting, Community Center, 10:00 a.m.
- June 15th** – Deadline for contributions to the July newsletter
- June 16th – 18th** – Elders Train Trip, Elgin, OR
- June 20th – June 22nd** – Summer Solstice and Activities, Tribal Hall
- June 21st** – Tribal Family Gathering during Summer Solstice
- June 24th** – Float Hunt Prevention Activity, Florence, 10 a.m.
- June 24th** – Weaving Workshop
- June 25th** – Weaving Workshop
- June 19th – 30th** – Summer School
- June 30th** – Deadline to sign up for Culture Camp

July

- July 1st** – Student Recognition Dinner, Community Center, 4:30 p.m.
- July 6th** – Elders Luncheon, Coos Bay
- July 10th – 14th** – Culture Camp
- July 9th** – Regular Council Meeting, Eugene, Location to be Announced
- July 18th** – Tribal Family Gathering, Springfield
- July 20th** – Elders Committee Meeting

August

- August 3rd** – Elders Luncheon, Springfield
- August 6th** – Salmon Ceremony
- August 13th** – Regular Council Meeting, Community Center, 10:00 a.m.
- August 15th** – Tribal Family Gathering, Springfield
- August 17th & 24th** – Healthy Families, Eugene

Summer School
June 19 - June 30, 2017

Student Recognition Dinner
July 1, 2017

Culture Camp
July 10 - 14, 2017

Salmon Ceremony
August 6, 2017



Department of Human Resources

Current Openings at CTCLUSI and All Other Tribal Entities

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Florence

Bartender ~ Food Server ~ Host
Prep Cook ~ Dish Machine Operator
Night Cook/Cleaner
Laundry Attendant
Guest Services Attendant
Table Games Dealer 5-8
Security Officer 1

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay

Line Cook
Bartender/Server
Casino Team Member

Blue Earth

No openings at this time

Tribal Government Offices

Special Events Employee (Assignment Varies)
Domestic Violence Program Outreach Advocate, Florence
Behavioral Health Specialist, Coos Bay
Chief Financial Officer, Coos Bay



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Go to **Job Opportunities** on the website for full job posting and to Apply Online
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Or call Recruitment at **541-902-6504**

Get Registered on Tribal Website for Full Access



The Tribal Government website www.ctclusi.org has been updated. Go online today and register for full access. Should you need assistance through the process don’t hesitate to contact me a mgaines@ctclusi.org or 541-888-7536

-Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

TH = Tribal Hall CC = Community Center TRC = Three Rivers Casino

JUNE 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Elders Lunch, TRC Florence, 11:30 a.m.	2	3 School to Work, Florence Outreach National Trails Hike
4	5 Deadline for Culture Camp logo design entry	6	7	8	9	10
11 Regular Council Meeting, CC 10 a.m.	12	13	14	15 Deadline for contributions to July newsletter	16	17 Elders Train Trip
18	19	20	21 Summer Solstice Tribal Family Gathering Summer School	22	23	24 Float Hunt Florence 10 a.m. Weaving Workshop
25 Weaving Workshop	26	27	28 Summer School	29	30 Deadline to sign up for Culure Camp	

JULY 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Student Recognition Dinner, CC 4:30 p.m.
2	3	4	5	6 Elders Luncheon, Coos Bay	7	8
9 Regular Council Meeting, Eugene Location to be announced, 10 a.m.	10	11	12 Culture Camp	13	14	15
16	17	18 Tribal Family Gathering, Springfield	19	20 Elders Committee Meeting	21	22
23 30	24	25	26	27	28	29

AUGUST 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3 Elders Luncheon, Springfield	4	5
6 Salmon Ceremony	7	8	9	10	11	12
13 Regular Council Meeting, CC 10 a.m.	14	15 Tribal Family Gathering, Florence	16	17 Healthy Families, Eugene	18	19
20	21	22	23	24 Healthy Families, Eugene	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Posted June 1, 2017

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>Jakai Braithwaite</u>	<u>Jackson Jules Neet</u>
Parent: Nicole Braithwaite	Parent: Jennifer Barrett -Neet
Lineal Descendant: Paul Benasco	Lineal Descendant: Frank Barrett
Tribe: Coos	Tribe: Siuslaw
<u>Bethany Martha Mitchell</u>	<u>Helen Moriah Mitchell</u>
Parent: Whitney A. Mitchell	Parent: Whitney A. Mitchell
Lineal Descendant: Martha Huntington	Lineal Descendant: Martha Huntington
Tribe: Coos	Tribe: Coos
<u>Sawyer Roxona Coleman</u>	<u>Rhylie Kay Coleman</u>
Parent: Jacob Coleman	Parent: Jacob Coleman
Lineal Descendant: Arleen Perkins	Lineal Descendant: Arleen Perkins
Tribe: Coos	Tribe: Coos
<u>Amyla Adasellie Ford -Cortez</u>	<u>Elijah Paul Henry</u>
Parent: Ariana Cortez	Parent: Angela Henry
Lineal Descendant: Susan Thomas	Lineal Descendant: Earla Kirk
Tribe: Coos	Tribe: 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).

CTCLUSI Website Forms

There are multiple forms available on the CTCLUSI website for Tribal Members, these forms are easy to fill out and even easier to submit, it is completely paperless, completely automated and you even have the options to print, download, or email a copy to yourself. Here is a list of these forms:

- Salmon Request
 - Tribal Hall Use
 - Community Center Use
 - Change of Contact Information
- PRC 2017 Application for Health Care Services
 - 2017 Tribal Camp and Summer School Application
 - Enrollment Application
 - Family Tree Form

These forms can be found in multiple areas on the website and can also be located by using the search bar. If you need any assistance CTCLUSI Government Staff are available. Please note a number of these forms are only available once you have logged into the website.



Also available on the Website: [Beckham Collection Archive](#)

Search through historical documents, browse past newsletters and more.

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Conquering Workplace Boredom: Beating Back the Blahs!

Contributed by Mike Smith, Training & Development Specialist
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Workplace boredom and burnout can arise from a number of factors, including being in the wrong type of career for your skills. Whether you believe it's time for a breath of fresh air or complete career change, your Department of Human Resources is available to assist you. Contact us today to discover what resources and options might be available to help.

With the brighter, summer months upon us, the extra sunshine outside can sometimes make our workplaces appear a bit more gray and dreary inside. If you're feeling bored or burned out at work, you're not alone. According to a 2015 Gallup poll of nearly 81,000 employees, the majority (50.8%) were "not engaged" at work, while another 17.2% were "actively disengaged." And for the 15 years that Gallup has been conducting the poll, less than one-third of U.S. employees have been engaged.

Workplace boredom could be the result of your brain not getting enough of a workout—particularly if you've become so accustomed to performing your job duties that you no longer feel challenged.

The key to banishing this type of boredom partly relies on leveraging all the knowledge you've accrued to tackle a new and different project that can bring you satisfaction. That new opportunity may exist at your current job; or you could look outside your employer to find ways to help others, network or further your own career in a different way.

These five ideas can help you jump-start your career refresh and chase away the doldrums.

Write

When you've spent years—or even decades—in a particular field, you've acquired knowledge and experience that you may take for granted, but that could inspire others—and sharing that knowledge might just reignite or refocus your passion for work.

Whether you want to embark on authoring a research-based book or curate content and commentary on a daily blog, writing helps you "record your thought leadership, position yourself as an expert in your field and benefit others," says Jane Jackson, the Sydney, Australia-based author of *Navigating Career Crossroads: How to Thrive When Changing Direction*.

In the past couple of years, many individuals have started sending email newsletters through services like TinyLetter—curated content from sources they trust—as a way to share interesting ideas with like-minded people in their field. It's also an excellent way to build your personal brand beyond your employer's brand.

Speak

Speaking is a great way to meet new people in your field, share your talents and learn from others. Start by letting people inside your organization know that you're interested and available for speaking opportunities, says Tim Ragan, a performance coach in Ottawa, Ontario, and co-author of *Reboot Your Career: A Blueprint for Finding Your Calling, Marketing Yourself, and Landing Great Gigs*. "If people understand you have those interests, they will reach out to you and see you as a resource," he says. For example, let your marketing team know you're interested in doing a presentation to attendees at the next trade show.

Volunteer

You might be in a career slump and feel beyond bored by what you do, but your skills could help a non-profit organization desperately in need of your particular expertise. Whether you're a wordsmith or a number cruncher, channeling your talents for the greater good can renew your enthusiasm and make you feel good about what it is that you do for work.

Your contribution might include fundraising for a great cause, setting up an event or pulling together a team of people. "Connecting with other people for a cause is one of the best ways to feed off each other's excitement and interests," says Salt Lake City-based career coach Jennifer Anderson. "[Putting] that energy back into your life is priceless."

Mentor

Mentoring a younger colleague can help you share your hard-earned professional skills, while reminding you why you do what you do. A great way to think critically about something is by teaching it to someone else, so you may walk away with new insights that may have otherwise passed you by.

"Find a way to enrich the life of another person," Anderson says. "Look for someone in your organization who has a similar career path but fewer years of experience." Some companies believe in

the value of mentorship so much, they have programs in place that pair up new employees with workplace mentors.

Teach

Reach out to local schools, training centers and community colleges to see if there are any opportunities for you to teach courses related to your industry expertise. Not only will this give you a chance to work different muscles by teaching what you know, it could give your resume a boost, and allow you to meet other professionals in a different setting.

"Over the years I've seen people get past boredom by teaching college-level courses—online or in person," Anderson says. "As you help someone else, you'll be re-energized on your own career path."

Of course, if you're bored with your job, there's another (more obvious) remedy: Get a job that better suits your interests! It's a big world out there. There are jobs for thrill-seekers, jobs with awesome time-off perks, jobs that let you bring your pet to work and lots more non-boring options. Start your search today!

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