



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

CTCLUSI Celebrates 33rd Restoration



Chairman Mark Ingersoll and Council Member Doc Slyter welcome Tribal members and their families to the 33rd Restoration Celebration



Tribal Youth play and celebrate Tribal Restoration bringing a smile to everyone's faces

On Saturday, October 14th, the Tribe celebrated its 33rd Restoration with a gathering at the Three Rivers Casino and Resort Event Center in Florence, Oregon. As Tribal members visited amongst the fall decorations, a sense of community filled the air.

Tribal Chairman Mark Ingersoll took the stage to welcome Tribal members and their guests with a brief opening where he stated "Today we gather together to celebrate our Restoration. Thanks to the extensive efforts of Tribal members and Tribal allies we won the Restoration of our Tribe to a government-to-government relationship with the United States on October 17, 1984." He introduced his fellow Council member Doc Slyter who then presented a video clip from The Fifth Annual Hollering Place Radio Show, a performance on the history of the Tribe. The Tribe sponsored the Radio Show and Council member Doc Slyter played his flute during the performances, and Tribal members Ashely Russell and her daughter, Kaie Russell sang and drummed some of our Tribal songs. You can watch the full play online by visiting www.ctclusi.org and clicking on the video link on the home page.

Following opening remarks, Chairman Ingersoll then introduced

Chief Warren Brainard who led us in an invocation. Chairman Ingersoll followed by asking all Tribal members who served on a Tribal committee to stand to be recognized. Then he asked those who assisted with our Restoration to please stand, followed by members of the CTCLUSI Youth Council, and finally previous Tribal Council members to stand and he thanked them for their time and contributions to leading our Tribe forward. He then introduced the current members of...



Chief Warren Brainard and his wife Marjene Brainard celebrate Tribal Restoration, and are given special thanks by Chairman Ingersoll

Restoration Celebration article continues on page 9, more photographs from the event can be seen on pages 10 and 11

Save the Dates:

Fall Harvest & Drum Making
Saturday, November 18, 2017

Holiday Celebration
Saturday, December 9, 2017

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Tribal Council Business

As Reported at the October 8, 2017 Regular Tribal Council Meeting

Chief Warren Brainard:

Sept 10 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
Sept 14 Culture Meeting; REDW/HRC meeting; Executive Work Session; GFORB
Sept 15 Viewing of Artifacts with University of Oregon; Coos Head Navel Call
Sept 16 Budget Meeting
Sept 17-19 ATNI (Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians)
Sept 21 Government Accountably Office Meeting; Executive Work session
Sept 27 Tribal Council Business Meeting: GFORB (Gaming Facility Operations Review Board)
Sept 28 Wellness Fair
Sept 30 Football game; son named Veteran of the Day.
Oct 2-3 Warm Springs; LCIS Meeting
Oct 4 Meeting with Legal on Jordan Cove
Oct 5 Elders BBQ

Doc Slyter:

Sept 10 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
Sept 11 Bandon to observe a dig with U of O, then a Plankhouse visit.
Sept 12 Gathering Myrtlewood Nuts
Sept 14 Culture Committee GFORB (Gaming Facility Operations Review Board)
Sept 15 Sunset Bay Gathering and Canoe Paddle
Sept 16 Budget Committee Meeting
Sept 17 Participated in Dolphin Theater Play.
Sept 20 Housing Committee Meeting
Sept 21 Government Accountably Office Meeting; Executive Work Session
Sept 27 Tribal Council Business Meeting; GFORB (Gaming Facility Operations Review Board)
Sept 28 REDW teleconference
Oct 4 Meeting with Legal on Jordan Cove

Beaver Bowen:

Excused; Report Submitted in Writing
Sept 10 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
Sept 21 Government Accountably Office Meeting; Executive Work Session
Sept 27 Tribal Council Business Meeting: GFORB (Gaming Facility Operations Review Board)
Sept 28 Wellness Fair, REDW teleconference
Oct 4 Meeting with Legal on Jordan Cove

Teresa Spangler, Vice - Chairman:

Sept 10 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
Sept 13 Benefits Committee Meeting
Sept 14 GFORB (Gaming Facility Operations Review Board)
Sept 16 Budget Committee Meeting
Sept 20 Housing Committee Meeting
Sept 21 Government Accountably Office Meeting; Executive Work Session
Sept 27 Tribal Council Business Meeting; GFORB (Gaming Facility Operations Review Board)
Sept 28 Wellness Fair – Cooking contest judge, REDW teleconference

Arron McNutt:

Sept 10 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
Sept 16 Budget Committee Meeting
Sept 17-19 ATNI (Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians)
Sept 27 Tribal Council Business Meeting: GFORB (Gaming Facility Operations Review Board)
Oct 4 Meeting with Legal on Jordan Cove

Tara Bowen:

Excused; Report Submitted in Writing
Sept 10 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
Sept 21 Government Accountably Office Meeting; Executive Work Session
Sept 27 Tribal Council Business Meeting: GFORB (Gaming Facility Operations Review Board)
Sept 28 Wellness Fair, REDW teleconference
Oct 4 Meeting with Legal on Jordan Cove

Mark Ingersoll:

Not Present

Tribal Members,
Update Your Contact Information

Please let us know if you have a change in address, phone number, name, or addition to your family. Changes should be submitted to the Enrollment Department at 1245 Fulton Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: 541-888-7506 or Fax: 541-888-2853

CTCLUSI Resolutions

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-048

Date of Passage: September 27, 2017
Subject (title): Approval of 2017 Pacific Coast Salmon Recover Fund Project to Restore Coho Habitat in the Tribes Ancestral Homeland
Explanation: The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians’ Tribal Council approved accepting funding from the Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund program to support “large tree” placement in the North Fork Siuslaw River and channel reconstruction on Upper Bell Creek and floodplain and habitat enhancement in Upper Fiddle Creek. Vote 7-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-049

Date of Passage: October 8, 2017
Subject (title): Approval of the Indian Housing Plan for 2018
Explanation: The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Tribal Council approved the annually Indian Housing Plan (IHP) for the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) Vote 6-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-050

Date of Passage: October 8, 2017
Subject (title): Approval of Enrollment of New Tribal Members
Explanation: The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Tribal Council approved the Enrollment of five (5) new members. Vote 6-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-051

Date of Passage: October 8, 2017
Subject (title): Enrollment Name Change
Explanation: The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Tribal Council approved the name change of one (1) enrolled Tribal Member. Vote 6-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-052

Date of Passage: October 8, 2017
Subject (title): Appointment of the Tribal Benefits Board
Explanation: The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Tribal Council appointed three (3) members to the Benefits Board; Sasha Wells , Mike Mascolo and Cindy Castro. Vote 6-0-0

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
November 12, 2017
Community Center
338 Wallace Avenue
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

November 7th – Wisdom Warriors classes, Siletz Eugene Office
November 8th – Kids Reading Night, Tribal Hall 6:00 p.m.
November 10th – All Tribal Offices will be CLOSED in observance of Veterans Day
November 11th – Veterans Day
November 12th – Budget Hearing, Community Center 9:00 a.m.
November 12th – Regular Council Meeting, Community Center 10:00 a.m.
November 13th – Ladies Self Care Circle, Community Center 5:30 p.m.
November 14th – Wisdom Warriors classes, Siletz Eugene Office
November 17th – Elders Holiday Luncheon hosted by the Coquille, Mill Casino at noon
November 18th – Drum Making, Tribal Hall 9:00 a.m.
November 18th – Fall Harvest, Community Center, Dinner 1:00 p.m., Crafts 2:00 p.m.
November 21st – Parenting Workshop, Community Center 5:30 p.m.
November 23rd – All Tribal Offices will be CLOSED in observance of Thanksgiving Day
November 26th - PRC Application Deadline
November 28th – Wisdom Warriors classes, Siletz Eugene

November 28th – Parenting Workshop, Community Center 5:30 p.m.
December 5th – Wisdom Warriors classes, Siletz Eugene Office
December 5th - Parenting Workshop, Community Center 5:30 p.m.
December 7th – Elders Holiday Luncheon, TRC Event Center 11:30 a.m.
December 9th - Tribal Christmas Celebration, TRC Event Center, 3:00 p.m.
December 10th – Regular Council Meeting, Florence, Windward Inn, 10:00 a.m.
December 12th – Wisdom Warriors classes, Siletz Eugene Office
December 12th - Parenting Workshop, Community Center 5:30 p.m.
December 13th – Kids Crafting Night, Tribal Hall 6:00 p.m.
December 20th – Winter Solstice activities begin in Plankhouse 11:00 p.m.
December 21st – Winter Solstice
December 22nd – Winter Solstice activities end 12:30 a.m.
December 25th – Christmas Day (All Tribal Offices will be Closed)
December 31st – Three Rivers Foundation Deadline
December 31st – New Year’s Eve



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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CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA AND SIUSLAW INDIANS BUDGET HEARING

Tribal Member input is sought on the construction of a Fiscal Budget for the 2018 Calendar Year

Pursuant to Tribal Code 7-10-3, the Budget Committee seeks to hear from Tribal Members on items to be considered in the preparation of the Tribal Budget for the 2018 Calendar Year

The Hearing will be held at
CTCLUSI COMMUNITY CENTER
338 WALLACE STREET
COOS BAY, OREGON 97420
9:00 AM

Sunday, November 12, 2017

Written Comments may be submitted to the following address:
Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians
1245 Fulton Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420
Attn: Chief Financial Officer

YOUTH COUNCIL



**OCTOBER
HAS
BEEN A
MONTH
FULL OF
FUN!**

Mahaffey Ranch/Lone Pine Farms

Youth Council joined in with the Prevention Activity this month by going to the Pumpkin Patch not only in Coos Bay but in Junction City as well. Working Doug so hard that he turned into a Pumpkin.



During Cereal Fest we took some time out to play some games...let's just say there was a lot of laughter!

Be watching for dates of our next meeting!

PUMPKIN PATCH • CEREAL FEST



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You can also find us on:



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Important PRC Letter Correction and Information

If you live in the PRC five-county service delivery area (Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane and Lincoln counties in Oregon), you should have received a letter from Purchased/Referred Care (PRC) with information on FY 2018 PRC Registration. It has come to our attention that the website address in that letter was incorrect. The correct website to apply on line is: **www.ctclusi.org**

As a reminder, the application deadline is Monday, November 26, 2017. Failure to send in your application is reason for denial of PRC eligibility.

Remember, there are three ways to apply:

1. Online at www.ctclusi.org.
2. Request an application to be sent from PRC by calling 541-888-4873 or 800-227-0392.
3. Get a hard-copy application from any CTCLUSI office, or request help with the online process.

PREVENTION ACTIVITIES - Corn Maze & Pizza 2017

Contributed by Doug Barrett - Prevention Activities Coordinator, Family Services / Health & Human Services Division

We had a beautiful day on Saturday, October 7 in Coos Bay for the first of two Corn Maze & Pizza events. We started our day at the Mahaffey Ranch Pumpkin Patch by shooting corn cannons at Oregon Duck and Beaver signs. Next came the tractor pulled wagon ride (winding along the river and around the pumpkin patch and corn maze), which never disappoints. Next we hunted high and low for the perfect pumpkin, got lost in the corn maze (some of us, that is) and finally hauled our convoy of wagons filled with pumpkins and squash back for the weigh-in. This was a chore but the staff at Mahaffey Ranch makes it an easy task.

After our perfect afternoon at the Pumpkin Patch, we headed to downtown Coos Bay and gathered over lunch at Abby's Pizza. There we were able to replenish our bodies, minds and souls. We chatted over lunch about prevention, HOC (Healing of the Canoe) and Youth Council. I spoke on the handouts I brought and about the importance of staying clean and sober in order to participate in Canoe Journey and the HOC Program.

Then Sonja McCarty, our Healing of the Canoe Program



Facilitator, spoke about HOC. Devynne Krossman was also there to talk about Youth Council, the fun events that they have planned, and the high hopes they have for our Tribal Youth. There truly was great discussion and fellowship. Thank-you to everyone who came and contributed to this wonderful day.

The next weekend for Prevention, HOC and Youth Council will be Saturday, October 21 in the Eugene/Springfield area. We'll meet at Putter's Pizza in Springfield for education, food, and fun. After playing 18 holes of miniature golf, we'll drive to Lone Pine Farms for another Corn Maze and Pumpkin Patch. More pictures and comments to follow in the December newsletter.

Did You Know?: Youth who start drinking before the age of 15 are five times more likely to develop alcohol dependence or abuse later in life than those who begin drinking at or after the age of 21. The good news, though, is most youth do not begin to drink alcohol before the age of 21!

Photographs courtesy of The CTCLUSI Youth Council

Follow them on instagram #ctclusiyc





Fall Harvest Dinner Drum Making (Tribal Hall)

Saturday November 18, 2017



Drum Making 9:00 to 1:00Tribal Hall sponsored by Family Services, Prevention and Cultural

Doug & Mark will be instructing how to make and use a hand drum.

One Drum per Tribal Family, Drums go first to RSVP list.

Non RSVP guests will go on a waiting list until all RSVP guests receive their drums.

DRUM MAKING RSVP: 1-888-365-7155 or 541-435-7155 by 11/10/11.

Traditional Thanksgiving dinner at 1:00 p.m.

Approximate meal time

Crafts & Activities following dinner (2:00-3:30)

Come enjoy the afternoon and dinner with family and friends.

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



LIHEAP

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

This program is designed to help people that qualify to receive heating assistance when winter bills are at their highest. To qualify for heating assistance through LIHEAP in **December 2017**, families must reside in the five county service area of Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, and Lincoln, and fall into 60% of the Estimated Oregon State Median Income with a yearly income at or below the following:

♦ 1 Person Family	\$23,095
♦ 2 Person Family	\$30,201
♦ 3 Person Family	\$37,307
♦ 4 Person Family	\$44,413
♦ 5 Person Family	\$51,519
♦ 6 Person Family	\$58,625

Family Services will be accepting applications from **10AM - 4PM** at each of the 3 offices on the following dates :

Springfield Outreach Office on December 18, 2017
Coos Bay Family Services Office on December 19, 2017
Florence Outreach Office on December 20, 2017

Please bring ALL of the following that apply to you and those living in your household:

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

If you have any questions regarding LIHEAP please contact Family Services at 541-888-1311
*Note that available funding may be subject to change

This Month...be on the Lookout for Silverweed

Contributed by Ashley Russell, Water Protection Specialist

Plant description: Silverweed belongs to the family, Rosaceae, the rose family. Other culturally significant species in this family include: blackberry, black raspberry, coastal strawberry, indian plum salmonberry, sitka mountain-ash, thimbleberry, and wild rose. This water-loving perennial forms mats on the outer edges of tidal marshes, springs, streambanks, and other sunny, damp places. Silverweed is uniquely adapted to disturbed or turbulent areas, making it the perfect groundcover. Fine silvery hairs blanket the underside of sharply toothed, compound leaves as well as its red stems, hence the name. Yellow butter-cup like flowers are carried on a leafless stalk and usually bloom between June and September.

Food: All parts of silverweed are said to be edible. However, our peoples mostly consumed the roots. Traditionally, silverweed roots were cooked in an earth oven. If prepared properly, they taste very similar to sweet potatoes. The roots are best in the fall, just after the leaves have died back. Multiple roots can be found on one plant, so make sure to selectively cut roots from the central stalk and return the plant to the soil.

The leaves can be tossed into a salad or made into a tea.

Other: The leaves of silverweed can also be placed in one's shoe if one has excessively sweaty feet to help absorb moisture.

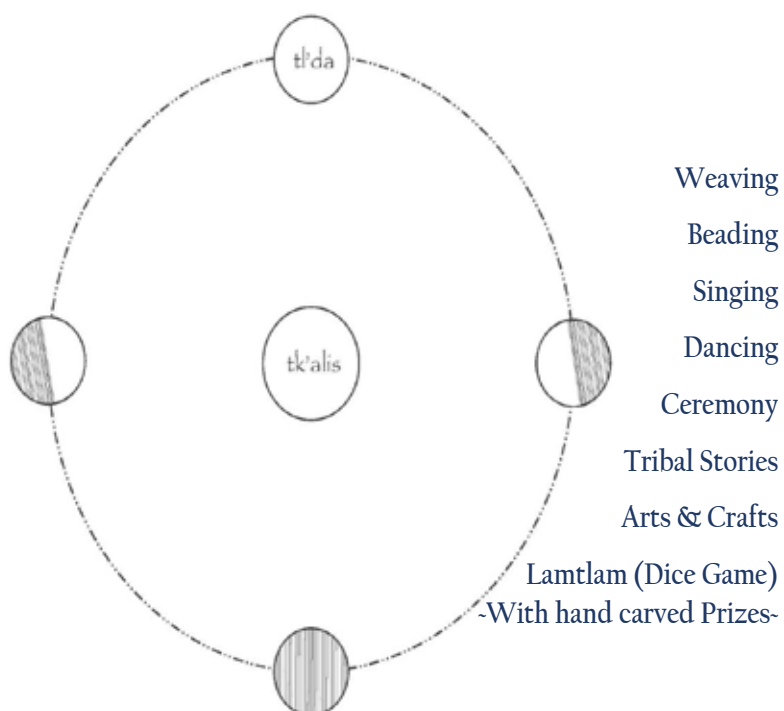


Hanis: takuus

Scientific Name: *Argentina anserina*

Winter Solstice & Family Gathering Tribal Hall, Community Center & Plank House

338 Wallace, Coos Bay OR 97420



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

Dinner 6-7pm • Light Snacks

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

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PLEASE RSVP

LAMTLAM Coos Stick-Dice Game

PLAYERS: Any number, traditionally men played with men, women with women.

GAME

PIECES: 4 sticks, 2 with 'Female' designs, 2 with 'Male' designs



Female Stick
(huumis nik'in)



Male Stick
(demil nik'in)

MATERIALS: Sticks made of arrowwood (*Holodiscus discolor*). Length not specified, but 4 to 6 inches probably good length, half inch or so wide.

Leave one side rounded, other side smoothed flat.

Sticks are scorched black in fire (this is why arrowwood is used, they don't burn easily). Designs are then cut into the sticks on the flat side only, so they appear white.

PLAY: Hold all 4 dice-sticks in hand, throw like dice. If your throw makes 1 or 2 points, you get to throw again until you make a throw worth no points. Winner is person who gets 5 points first.

HOW TO SCORE: Only the designs and combinations shown below are worth points. Each way to score has its own name.

Four Female Sticks = 2 points

Four Male Sticks = 2 points

Two Female Sticks and Two Male Sticks = 1 point

Two Male Sticks and Two Female Sticks = 1 point

Place Names of the Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

Contributed by Patricia (Patty) Whereat Phillips

This is the ninth part in a long series exploring indigenous place names – mostly in the Hanis, Milluk and Siuslawan languages. The previous eight covered the Whiskey Run area up to the Umpqua river. This month we will continue going north. For a pronunciation guide to the native words in this article see <https://shichils.wordpress.com/about/> under the “Language Pronunciation” section.

North of the Umpqua

Just a short distance north of the river is a small creek, Threemile Creek. You can drive along the creek to the beach today on Sparrow Park Road. According to Frank Drew, his wife’s grandfather Old Dan and others used to camp out there. The name of the creek and camp was **Ch’iixuut’**.

As we covered in an earlier article, Tahkenitch is the anglicized version of the Native name, **Tsaxiniich**, which means ‘many arms’. The lake was a popular site for duck and beaver hunting.

Siltcoos lake is the anglicized version of the Siuslaw name **Ch’ihlkuus** or **Ch’iltlkuus**. As you might recall from a previous article, surveyor Harvey Gordon was the first person to write down these Siuslaw names which he got from Native assistants he hired that were at Fort Umpqua. Gordon noted an “Indian field” near the outlet of the lake. Gordon also made some observations of the area (much of which is still true today):

“This lake has a sand bottom and strip of grassland nearly all around it. The water is 8 or 10 feet deep, fresh and clear.

The land in this township is mostly hilly or mountainous and is covered with a dense forest of Spruce, Fir, Hemlock and Cedar and undergrowth of sallas [sic; salal?], whortleberry and salmon berry. The soil is mostly third rate between many small Bottoms of excellent quality along the Lake and stream. It is peopled only by Indians and has been seldom visited by white men.”

Ch’ihlkuus was also the boundary stream between the Siuslaw and Lower Umpqua people.

Gordon also wrote down the Native names of the next two large lakes: Woahink and Cleawox. Nearly 90 years later, linguist JP Harrington was interviewing the Barrett brothers, Spencer Scott and Frank Drew on these names. Unfortunately, their memories were fuzzy. But after discussion, they thought Cleawox was probably **Tli’wax**, a name they had heard their elders use. No one was sure of an etymology either, although Frank and Spencer Scott thought it sounded a bit like the phrase **tli’u’wawax**, they (two) have come.

Howard Barrett recalled the Indian name of Woahink as **Waxinik**.

At last we reach the Siuslaw River. The river itself was called **Iktat’uu**. Which some of you may recall is also the name of the Umpqua. And it is! The reason why is, the name basically means ‘the big one’, the big river. The rivers – Umpqua and Siuslaw – were respectively the heard of each band’s country, so they each called their respective river ‘the big one’. (That’s my best hypothesis, anyway).

Like names on the Umpqua, Dorsey got a list of names in 1884 from Spencer Scott’s mother Louisa Smith. Then in 1942, Harrington interviewed Scott and others using Dorsey’s list as a prompt. By 1942, people did recall some names, but unfortunately not others. We’ll wade carefully up the river, trying to sort through names, beginning at the mouth of the river.

On the north side of the mouth was the village **Stl’uuxwiich**. They said the mouth of the river used to be farther north not so long ago. Frank Drew also thought the name resembled the Siuslaw verb **stl’uuxuwiin**, I-am-sliding-down. It’s possible this place name is related to the verb ‘to slide down, to descend’.

The next village was **Ch’amuksaich**. Based on Dorsey’s very crudely drawn map, this village was also on the north bank of the river, and roughly across from the next village. This would likely place it just west of much of downtown Florence.

Waituus was on the south bank, near Barrett’s landing. This village was known to the Alsea people as **Waituusk**, and makes a brief appearance in their story of **S’uukuu** the world transformer in Alsea stories. He stopped there briefly before having some adventures upriver and then moving north, placing sea lions at Sea Lion Caves among other transformations of the world.

The next name on Dorsey’s list isn’t really a name,

just a word for a geographical feature: **Shkuuch**, which means hill or mountain. Given that it is marked on Dorsey’s map as being on the south side, it was probably referring to Glenada.

The fifth name was **Pa’auwiis**, which is derived from the word for sand. The Barrett brothers thought that this name was referring to a dune that was just downstream of the old Sherman Moody store.

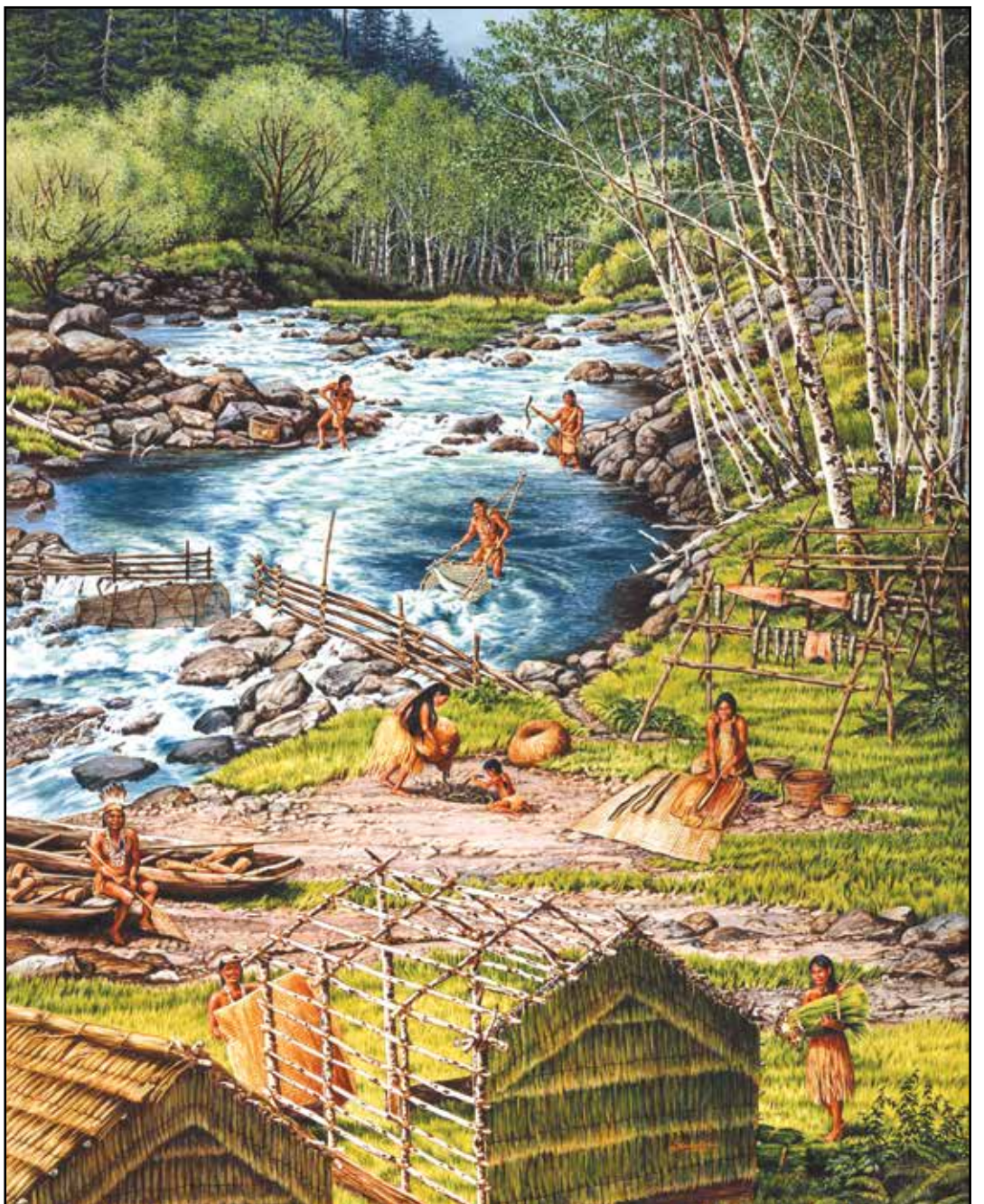
Next on the list, also on the north side, was Pílamas. Clay Barrett thought it was on the east side of Florence where in 1942 the Earl family was living.

Then **T’iyáq’wach’i** which Clay thought was on Munsel Creek. Frank Drew thought the name was on the NE edge of town where the Assembly of God church was in 1942. Clay said the name meant ‘jamming against the ground’ and there was shallow water there. There were shinny games there and canoes would get stuck in the shallow water. Looking at the map where Munsel Creek comes into the river there, Clay’s description make sense.

Out in the river, the large low lying island was a fishing site. The downriver portion of the island was known as **hatt’ais**.

North Fork itself was called **Qa’aich**. It’s derived from the verb **qa’ai**, meaning ‘to enter’. It referred to canoes turning from the main river to go up **Qa’aich**.

From this point on there is a tangle of names-Dorsey lists some names he marks as being on the main river (although, he did not bother to draw in any tributaries of the Siuslaw – not even North Fork or Lake Creek, so without landmarks it is impossible to tell where anything is apart from the north or south side of the river). Next month we will work through these disputed names.



Painting depicting life along the Siuslaw River by Pam Stoebsler

Tsalila 2017

Contributed by Culture & Natural Resources

The Culture & Natural Resources staff look forward to presenting at the Tsalila Education Days each year and sharing our tribal culture and history with hundreds of 4th grade students from all over Oregon. Students were split up into groups of 10-12 and followed a schedule of 24 minute sessions at 5 different presentations over three days. Our Tribal staff put on three stations this year: Tule Ducks, "Listening to Logs" (cedar plank splitting), and Archaeology & Traditional Fishing.

Pictured at Right: Ashley Russell and Courtney Krossman demonstrate the use of traditional fishing tools.



Tule Ducks

Contributed by Mark Petrie

I've been teaching the Tule Ducks station for a number of years now after it was passed onto me by a Tribal Elder. I'd like to give a special thanks to Carolyn Slyter for teaching me her techniques and sharing her knowledge with me about Tule Ducks. I look forward to Tsalila every year – even though it takes a lot of energy and time to put on. The work of sharing the history and culture of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw people is important for the perpetuation and sustainability of our tribal heritage. At the end of the week, my throat is always hoarse and sore from talking non-stop for nearly 4 hours a day. There's always so much to cover, and in only 24 minutes.

Archaeology & Traditional Fishing

Contributed by Ashley Russell

This year was my first year participating in Tsalila and it was an amazing experience. Courtney Krossman and I collaborated to teach this year's 4th grade students about the fish species that are culturally important to the Tribe that are found in the Umpqua watershed, particularly Chinook, Coho, Sturgeon, Lamprey, Flounder, Herring, and Eulachon (candlefish). We also demonstrated different traditional tools/practices that were implemented to harvest these different fishes and their importance as cultural resources and what it means to be an archaeologist that protects cultural resources. After our demonstrations and teachings, the students were able to play with a mini fish weir and make their very own mini herring rake with the caveat that they: "Rake herring, not their friends."

Photograph below shows Jesse Beers listening to logs with a group of youth in attendance at Tsalila
Photographs courtesy of the Culture and Natural Resources staff working the event



Listening to Logs

Contributed by Jesse Beers

"Listening to Logs" is my interpretation of Splitting Cedar Planks. I combine teachings and uses of the cedar tree, storytelling, and the traditional language of the surrounding area in order to impart the maximum amount of cultural, historical, and practical information as possible in each session. Listening to Logs or the tradition of splitting cedar planks is used to encourage listening, awareness, patience, and the ability to think outside of the dominant society box about our natural world. The great thing about splitting planks is that, if you do it properly, this happens naturally. It is an honor to be asked to share this information with the upcoming generation.

Tribal Member Achievement



Mary Norton

Mary is a fifth Grader at Sunset Elementary School who was recently accepted into the Talented and Gifted Program won an award for responsibility.
Great Job Mary! Keep up the good work!

Tribal Member Achievement



Adam Petrie

Adam competed in the Special Olympics Regional Swim Meet on Sunday, October 22, 2017 in Corvallis, Oregon.
He swam in the 25m back, the 50m freestyle, and the 4X50m Medley Relay.
Great Job Adam!

Restoration Celebration continued from cover page...

...Council in attendance and said as special word of thanks to Chief Warren Brainard and his wife Marjene Brainard. Chairman Ingersoll shared, “We may be recognized now by the Federal Government but we’ve always been a Tribe and we need to maintain our Tribal sovereignty. We have always been here and always will be. I would especially like to thank Chief Warren Brainard, he has spent countless hours volunteering his time to the betterment of the Tribe, and he has guided me during my time on Council. He has been like a mentor to me, and I would like to thank him for all he has done for myself and for the Tribe.”

After a wonderful meal catered by the Three Rivers Casino, Doc Slyter played a few songs on his handcrafted Native flute, after which he introduced Tribal members Patty Whereat-Phillips and Heidi Helms who spoke on a new language grant they are working with to help re-awaken the Hanis, Milluk, and Siuslaw languages. Patty also told a short story from the Alsea people about bumblebee and hummingbird figuring out which direction the sun should set in. This traditional story was enjoyed by all before the evening raffle prizes were given out and the evening concluded. Thank you to all the Tribal Government and Three Rivers Casino and Resort staff members who helped set up and run this event.

Turn the page to view more
photographs from Restoration
Celebration



Council member Doc Slyter plays a song on his handcrafted Native flute (above), while Tribal member Doug Barrett holds the microphone. At left, Council member Beaver Bowen stops to visit with Tribal member Julie Belcher.



33rd Tribal Restoration Celebration 2017



The Coquille Indian Tribal Elders
Would like to invite you to their
Holiday Luncheon

Please join us
Friday, November 17, 2017
At NOON
The Mill Casino Hotel~RV Park
Upstairs in the
Hazel~Willow~Beargrass Room

Please RSVP by November 12, 2017

If you have any questions or need transportation, please call or email:

Andrew Brainard, Elders Activity Coordinator

541-435-7155 or 1-888-365-7155 abrainard@ctclusi.org



When Attending Tribal Events and Activities:	
DO.....	DON'T.....
Be Polite: to each other, as well as staff.	Be Rude: these should be happy trips and staff are assisting as quickly as they can.
Be Compassionate: others may take a little longer or need some extra help.	Consume alcohol or drugs: these are drug and alcohol free events.
Be Appropriate: leave inappropriate topics, behavior and language at home.	Be late: please listen and follow directions.
Be Respectful: treat other people the way you want to be treated.	Be Negative: it affects everyone in your group.
Enjoy yourself and have a good time.	Forget: to call and cancel at least 48 hours in advance. Make sure to let us know if you do not need hotel rooms.



Elders Luncheon

Thursday, December 7, 2017
At 11:30 A.M. to 2:00P.M.
Holiday Lunch Served at 12:00P.M.

Three Rivers Casino Resort
Event Center
5647 Oregon 126, Florence, OR 97439

There will be a **gift exchange** for those who wish to participate. Please mark your gift for male or female.



For further information or to RSVP please contact Andrew at 541-435-7155 or 1-888-365-7155.

Limited Transportation is Provided. When you RSVP let us know if you need transportation and from what office.
Please RSVP by Monday, December 4, 2017

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



Special Elders Committee Meeting

Come help us plan for the upcoming Elders Honor Day - March 2018

Meeting Date:
Thursday, January 11, 2018

Location: Tribal Hall

Time: 12:00 p.m. (noon)

We will also be discussing upcoming Elders Events for 2018

Call Andrew Brainard at 541-888-7533 for more information, and be sure to send in your Elders Surveys that will be mailed to you this November!

Elders Corner

ELDER SPOTLIGHT OF THE MONTH - November 2017

Tribal Elder Billie Lewis, a Hanis Coos Elder was born July 24, 1942, in Grants Pass, Oregon, to Leona Albina (Anderson) Roy. She was raised in Talent, Oregon, until age 10 when her family moved to Othello, Washington. She lived there until her marriage to Doyle Lewis, Jr. They were married for 30 years, until his death 18 years ago. He is buried at Cape Arago.

Billie's grandparents were Mary (Jordan) (Anderson) Douglas and Ernest Anderson. She has one sister, Jeanne (Roy) Cookson and one brother, Howard Roy. Billie has two children: Lorre Lewis and Martin Harris. She has four grandchildren: Terrance Harris, Laurel Gee, Victoria Harris and Isaac Harris. She also has two nephews – Eagle Roy and Cougar Roy – who call her grandmother.

Billie worked in bookkeeping for 6 years and 25 years in nursing. Her husband, Doyle, was a Marine, a Vietnam veteran, who worked as an electrical engineer for the Defense Department in Bremerton, Washington and Washington, DC, making sure that our Navy torpedoes did what they were supposed to do. When they relocated to Washington DC for Doyle's job, Billie worked in hospitals before becoming a hospital auditor and a placement director for a vocational school.

Billie has dedicated her life to community service. She was an EMT for the Suquamish Tribe in Washington and she worked at the Shoshone Nation Tribal Hospital. She also spent many hours setting up wellness and battered women clinics. In the 33 years since our Restoration, Billie was one of the Tribal members who helped our Tribes get started on a path to improving lives for all of our Tribal members. She started Women's groups, created wellness clinics, helped at Summer School as a nurse and valuing our culture as a long-standing member of the Cultural Arts Committee. She also served on the ICWA, Health and Housing committees. Billie is also known for her hobbies, which include



making jewelry, weaving baskets and making flutes and regalia.

In Billie's own words: *"One thing I am known for is telling the truth, being fair, and making sure that other's lives are enhanced for knowing me! I dedicated my adult life making sure our Nation became a better place for all, especially our children who are the future of our Nation. They may remember the bikes and collected for them as well (we had some lean years in the beginning). Now I make sure their children and grandchildren wear their safety gear while riding bikes and scooters down the hills in*

Tribal housing (and applying a lot of Band-Aids).

One thing I would like to see the Tribes do in the future is give all Tribal members including children \$100 at Christmas, make sure our children have an opportunity for higher education, and because of 90% Tribal hiring, come home to good paying jobs that will propel our Nation into the future for all Tribal members. Free housing for our Elders would be nice being we cannot afford assisted living. I would like more opportunities for our young Tribal members gleaning the experiences of their Elders through community services and time spent with the Elders."

My name is David Ernest Brainard. I was born October 26, 1943, the last of 6 children of Roy R. And Marie I. Brainard. My birthplace was North Bend, but we lived on Catching Inlet across the street from the Eastside City Limits sign. When I was 16, my dad took a job falling timber for Weyerhaeuser, and we moved to Springfield. I graduated from Thurston High in 1961. My father served as Tribal Chairman during the early 60's.

My dad's parents were Abigale Elliott Brainard and William Brainard. William Brainard died when my dad was a boy and later his mother remarried to James Oral Taylor. My mom's mother was Florence Abbe Elroy, and Harry Elroy was her step-father. My sisters are Abbie Jean Bouman (dec.), Florence Emma Garcia, and Madeline Francis Knowlton. My brothers are Warren Thomas Brainard (Tom), and Roy Oral Brainard (dec.).

My wife Judith and I have been married for 27 years, and I have two step-sons, David and Doug Landrum. They have provided us with three grand-daughters; Breanna Landrum, Sheanayah Perkins, and Shyonna Landrum. We also have four grand-sons; Alan Landrum, Cesar Landrum, Zachary Landrum and Dakota Landrum. We have four great grand-children; Chase Landrum, Brinley Campbell, Aiden and Carson Perkins.

After high school, I played around with college for several years before deciding to become a carpenter. I won the Carpenters Completion Contest for the state of Oregon and competed in the national contest in Cincinnati. While working as a carpenter, I built three houses for myself from the footings to the roof, including all concrete, plumbing, electrical, cabinets, and tile. I admit for the first two I was helped when needed by my brother-in-law, Stan Knowlton. In 1998, when I built the house we live in, Stan had moved to Anchorage. I had his phone # - and I used it. I never knew anyone who knew more about building - I miss him. By this time, I had learned to hire professionals for the drywall. My nephew David Garcia spent his summer vacation helping with the framing.

Although my great-grandmother, "Grandma-Mom", lived until I was 13, my interest in the tribal culture of my Milluk Coos heritage developed much later, after I met Judi and became exposed to the Indian cultures of northern Washington and Vancouver Island (where her sisters live) that it really blossomed. Being an avid

hunter, I had access to deer and elk bones and antlers for materials. It was the great canoe that impressed me the most, but acquiring a log proved to be a task so I began by making hunting and fishing tools. As my collection grew, Judi had me come make presentations to her 4th grade classes on Indian culture. It turned out about half of the kids were as enthusiastic about the replicas as I was. Soon Judi and I were bringing my "traveling museum" to other schools, college classes, our tribe, other tribes, the US Forest Service, museums, church groups, etc. I returned to the U of O and completed a B.A. in Anthropology in 2000. Later, I did get a log and completed my great canoe, which now belongs to the CTCLUSI.

I had always been a shy person, but found that I truly enjoyed doing these show and tell presentations about our tribal culture. I joined the culture committee and served on the council for a while. Next, I was elected Chief, but I was constantly in disagreement with a council that interpreted the constitution to say that they could secretly pay themselves. The next election solved this problem, but I do hope that the Tribal Council can soon be paid for their work - as allowed under the constitution. I decided politics wasn't for me. I'm much happier on the water or out in the woods than in a stuffy room full of people.

You ask what I'd like to be remembered for. Well, I've tried to be honest and fair and sometimes when I need to make a decision I ask myself "What would my mother have me do". Then again, I think it would be nice to be remembered for having won the lottery. That probably won't happen though because I don't ever buy a ticket.



CTCLUSI The Small Business Incubator Lab – New Location

Contributed by MJ Koreiva, Business Incubator Manager

The CTCLUSI Small Business Incubator Lab is now located at The Newmark Center, 2110 Newmark Avenue on the SWOCC Campus in Coos Bay. The small Incubator Lab offers support to Tribal members with their small business planning activities. The Small Incubator Lab has access to programming to help you learn how best to plan and developing a small business. Classes, workshops and individual business coaching are just some of the services provided by the Small Business Incubator Lab. The Small Business Incubator Lab has computer workstations available for you to use for both research and document creation.

The Small Business Incubator Lab has information that will help you better understand which business structure would be right for you; how to develop a business plan, marketing strategy, conduct online sales and use social media for both sales and promotions. The Small Business Incubator Lab can also provide you with access to mentors and business networking opportunities.

For more information, Contact MJ Koreiva, Business Incubator Manager

Call: 541-888-9577 or email: mkoreiva@ctclusi.org

The Business Incubator Lab is located on the second floor...please access the Lab by using the Main Entrance



You will access the Business Incubator Lab by using the Main Entrance at the Newmark Center

KIDS CRAFTING NIGHT!



Attention Tribal families with children ages 0 through 12! Come join us for a fun night of crafting!



- ❖ Dinner will be provided.
- ❖ Children must be accompanied by an adult.
- ❖ No transportation will be provided.



Wednesday, December 13, 2017
6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Tribal Hall, 338 Wallace Ave, Coos Bay, Oregon

Please call the RSVP line at 541-435-7155
or toll-free at 1-888-365-7155
by Friday, December 8, 2017

This event is sponsored by the Health and Human Services Division
Child Care Development and Title IV B 2 Funding

Circles of Healing Program



The Circles of Healing Program is seeking your input on traditional or cultural healing methods. Please contact Devynne Krossman at (541) 888-7537 or email dkrossman@ctclusi.org if you would like to share your knowledge or ideas.



Sponsored by the CTCLUSI Health and Human Services Department

Do's and Don'ts: Talking to Your Kids About Drugs

<https://www.getsmartaboutdrugs.gov/content/dos-and-donts-talking-your-kids-about-drugs>

As a parent or caregiver, you know that talking to your teens about drug use can be tricky. Discussing consequences associated with using drugs is key. Consider these four do's and don'ts for talking to your teens about drugs, and then get the conversation started:



- 1. **DO** explain the dangers using language they understand.
DON'T react in anger -- even if your child makes a statement that shocks you.
- 2. **DO** explain why you do not want them to use drugs.
For example, explain that drugs can mess up their concentration, memory, and motor skills and can lead to poor grades.
DON'T expect all conversations with your children to be perfect. They won't be.
- 3. **DO** be there when your child wants to talk, no matter the time of day or night or other demands on your time.
DON'T assume your kids know how to handle temptation. In fact, you may want to consider role-playing with your teen to educate them about real-life risks and alternatives to temptations so they can make healthy decisions.
- 4. **DO** praise your children when they deserve it. This builds their self-esteem and makes them naturally feel good.
DON'T make stuff up. If your child asks a question you can't answer, promise to find the answer so you can learn together. Then follow up.

DOUG BARRETT
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Wisdom Warriors

Living Wise.....Living Strong Chronic Disease Self-Management Classes

At the Siletz Eugene Area Office
2468 West 11th Avenue



Classes: 5:30-8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays
November 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th
and
December 5th and 12th

The Siletz Eugene Area Office partnered with Doug Morrison and Kimmy Bixby, Community Health Representatives with the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Tribes will be offering a series of 6 health classes for anyone with a chronic illness, or those caring for someone with a chronic illness. These classes will teach you how to manage your illness through self-care.

Topics include Chronic Disease Management, making action plans, problem solving, dealing with difficult emotions, healthy eating, communication skills, and working with your health care provider.

Hot soup and light, healthy snacks will be provided.

For more information or to sign up, contact
Adrienne Crookes, Community Health Advocate, at 541-484-4234
or
Kimmy Bixby, Community Health Representative, at 541-744-1334

LADIES' SELF-CARE CIRCLE



Please join us in making
Handmade Sea Kelp Rattles!

This event is open to Tribal and
non-Tribal women.
You are welcome to join at any
time.

Monday, November 13, 2017
5:30-6:30 P.M.

CTCLUSI Community Center
388 Wallace St, Coos Bay, OR

Please RSVP to: (541) 435-7155

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Attention Oregon Residents: Distracted Driving Fact Sheet

Contributed by The CTCLUSI Police Department

Oregon House Bill 2597

Distracted Driving Fact Sheet

1. The purpose of the law

Focus on driving and put away the distractions.

2. Important dates

- October 1, 2017: is when the law goes into effect.
- January 1, 2018: is when the court has the option to waive the fine for first-time offenders who attend a Distracted Driving Avoidance course.

3. Basic Requirement

It is illegal to drive while holding or using an electronic device (e.g. cell phone, tablet, GPS, laptop).

4. Exceptions (some are "affirmative defenses", which means you may need to prove to the court)

This new law does not apply to the following:

- When using hands-free or built-in devices, if 18 years of age or older.
- Use of a single touch or swipe to activate or deactivate the device or a function.
- While providing or summoning medical help and no one else is available to make the call.
- When parked safely, i.e., stopped at the side of the road or in a designated parking spot.
 - It is NOT legal to use the device when stopped at a stop light, stop sign, in traffic, etc.
- Truck or bus drivers following the federal rules for CDL holders.
- Using a two-way radio: CB users, school bus drivers, utility truck drivers in the scope of employment.
- Ambulance or emergency vehicle operators in the scope of employment.
- Police, fire, EMS providers in the scope of employment, (can include when in a personal vehicle if, for example, when responding to an emergency call).
- HAM radio operators, age 18 years or older.

5. Fines

- First offense, not contributing to a crash: Class B violation.
 - Presumptive fine \$260 (The amount on the ticket; if you don't simply pay, it could go up or down).
 - Minimum fine is \$130; maximum fine is \$1,000.
- Second offense, or first offense, if it contributed to a crash: Class A violation.
 - Presumptive Fine \$435.
 - Minimum fine is \$220; maximum is \$2,500.
- Third offense in ten years: Class B misdemeanor.
 - Minimum fine \$2,000.
 - Could be 6 months in jail.

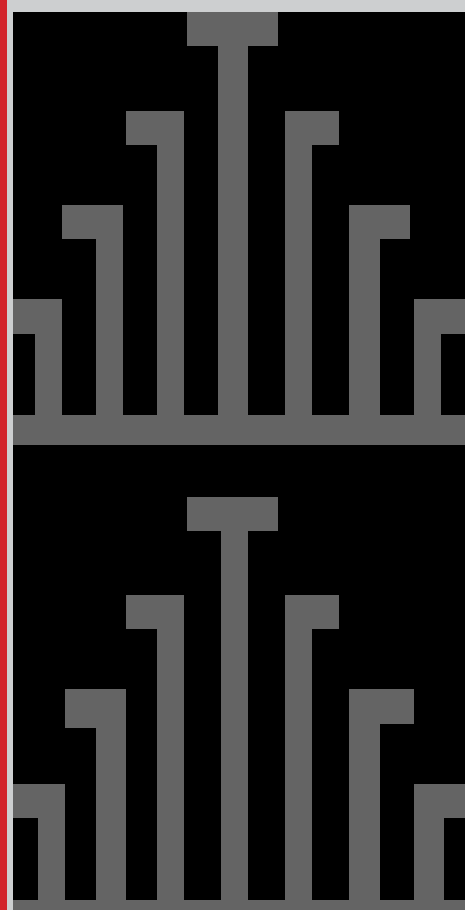
6. Course for First Time Offenders

For a first offense that does not contribute to a crash, the court *may* suspend the fine* if the driver completes an approved distracted driving avoidance course, and shows proof to the court, within four months.

* Only the *fine* is suspended – the violation will still be recorded on the offender's driving record.

ATTENTION TRIBAL WEAVERS!!

We are looking for Tribal members to loan their contemporary baskets (1 basket per weaver) for display in the museum area at the Administration building in Coos Bay. The submitted baskets will be on display from December 2017 through March 2018. Please contact Jesse Beers (jbeers@ctclusi.org) or Mark Petrie (mpetrie@ctclusi.org) by November 15th to coordinate dropping your basket off at one of the three outreach offices. Please include a bio and or narrative about the weaver and basket if desired.



PEACEGIVING

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

All Peacegiving or Peacegiving Court issues are confidential.



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

Peacegiving Court Coordinator
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
PHONE: (541) 888-1306 or (541) 888-1316
EMAIL: Peacegivingcourt@ctclusi.org Website: <http://ctclusi.org/peacegiving>

Notice from the Education Committee:

The Education Committee will be hosting a 50/50 Raffle at the upcoming Fall Harvest Party on November 18, 2017 to raise funds for the Mitsis Tribal Scholarship.



1 Show you disapprove of underage drinking.
Over 80% of young people ages 10-18 say their parents are the leading influence on their decision to drink or not drink. So they really are listening, and it's important that you send a clear and strong message.

2 Show you care about your child's happiness and well-being.
Young people are more likely to listen when they know you're on their side. Try to reinforce why you don't want your child to drink—not just because you say so, but because you want your child to be happy and safe. The conversation will go a lot better if you're working with, and not against, your child.

3 Show you're a good source of information about alcohol.
You want your child to be making informed decisions about drinking, with reliable information about its dangers. You don't want your child to be learning about alcohol from friends, the internet, or the media—you want to establish yourself as a trustworthy source of information.

4 Show you're paying attention and you'll notice if your child drinks.
You want to show you're keeping an eye on your child, because young people are more likely to drink if they think no one will notice. There are many subtle ways to do this without prying.

5 Build your child's skills and strategies for avoiding underage drinking.
Even if your child doesn't want to drink, peer pressure is a powerful thing. It could be tempting to drink just to avoid looking uncool. To prepare your child to resist peer pressure, you'll need to build skills and practice them.

**Keep it low-key.
Don't worry, you don't have to get everything across in one talk.
Many small talks are better.**

UNDERAGEDDRINKING.SAMHSA.GOV



TALKING TO KIDS ABOUT ALCOHOL

5 CONVERSATION GOALS

Research shows that parents are the #1 reason young people decide not to drink. So, start talking to your children about alcohol before they start drinking—as early as 9 years old. Even if it doesn't seem like it, they really do hear you.



Information provided by the Family Services Division of CTCLUSI

NARA – YRTC (Youth Residential Treatment Center), just opened their doors this October in Gresham, Oregon.
Call Doug Barrett at 541-888-7512 or 541-297-2130 for more information.
NARA - YRTC's phone number is 971-274-3757 and fax number is 503-912-5740

If you or someone you know is facing difficulties with getting childcare, heating assistance, gainful employment, reaching fitness goals, looking for behavioral health resources or substance abuse resources, facing suicidal thoughts, or just needs more information on services provided by the Tribes within the five county services area (Lane, Lincoln, Douglas, Coos, and Curry) or what services are provided outside of the area, please contact the front office and they will direct your call.
phone 541-888-9577 or e-mail us at news@ctclusi.org
You can also visit our website for more information, register online for full access at www.ctclusi.org

University of Oregon Press Release

--For Immediate Release--

Sapsik'wala Teacher Education Program at the University of Oregon

The **Sapsik'wala Teacher Education Program** and the **UOTeach Program** (Master's in Education: Curriculum and Teaching) are looking for American Indian/Alaska students who have a desire and passion to become an elementary or middle/high school teacher. It is time to apply to join us for the 2018-2019 academic year! Applications are due January 15.

The Sapsik'wala Teacher Education Program offers full financial assistance to eligible American Indian/Alaska Native students. (Eligible applicants must be tribally enrolled, or have an enrolled parent or grandparent). The program is 15-months long, fully funded (tuition, fees, books, supplies, living stipend; total support package is approximately \$50,000 per student), and requires you to live in Eugene, Oregon while you complete the program. Participants complete service payback of their training expenses by teaching in eligible schools for an amount of time equivalent to their training.

Prospective students need to have completed their undergraduate education, and apply through the admissions process of UOTeach. They will earn their Master's in Education: Curriculum and Teaching degree, as well as teacher licensure. To apply and review the admission requirements for UOTeach go to:

<https://education.uoregon.edu/uo-teach-k-12-teacher-licensure-and-masters-curriculum-and-teaching/admissions> by 1/15/2018

To learn more about our Sapsik'wala Program go to:

<https://education.uoregon.edu/program/sapsikwala-project>

Please contact us for guidance through the application process

We are entering our 17th year of training highly qualified American Indian/Alaska Native teachers and we are proud of our 100% graduation rate! Our 81 alumni, all of whom have earned a Master's degree from the University of Oregon's College of Education, represent 41 Tribes.

The program is guided by Indigenous cultural values and is directed by American Indian faculty and staff, and reports to a Tribal Advisory Council with representatives from the Nine Tribes of Oregon. The University of Oregon has a vibrant American Indian community, with student organizations including the Native American Student Union (organizers of the popular UO Mother's Day Pow Wow); the Many Nations Longhouse on campus, with weekly potluck community dinners; a brand new Academic Residence Hall that has a Native American Studies floor; a Native American Studies Program led by Native American faculty; the Northwest Indian Language Institute, and the opportunity to engage with Tribal elders and language teachers and learners, including the Ichishk'iiin/Sahaptin language class; and a dedicated meeting and study room for Sapsik'wala students and alumni at the College of Education.

Please contact us -- we look forward to hearing from you and supporting your dream of becoming a teacher whose knowledge and skills are much needed in the educational experiences of American Indian/Alaska Native youth!

Michelle Jacob, Ph.D (Yakama Nation)
Program Director

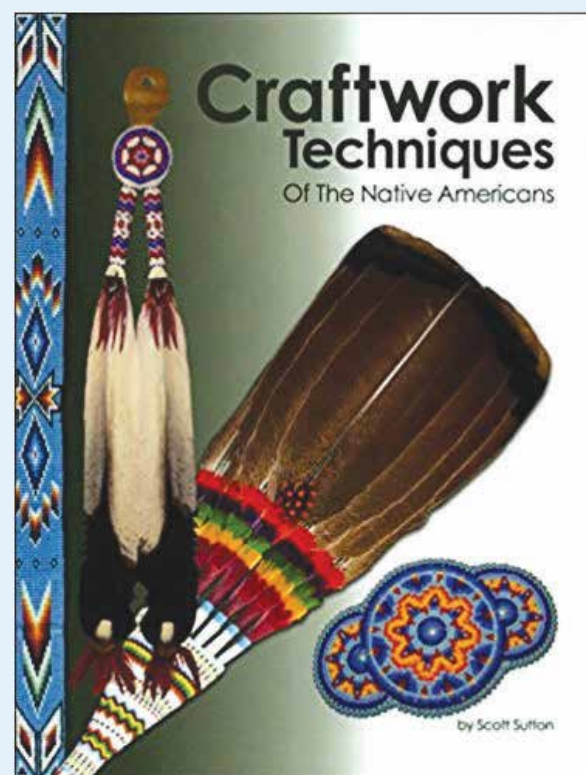
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Phone: 541-346-2454

EDUCATION CORNER

November is National "American Indian Heritage Month". Try your hand at crafting something from your ancestry. Whether you are a novice or experienced crafter you will be guaranteed many hours of pleasure creating these beautiful Native American objects.

November "BOOK OF THE MONTH" is:



Craftwork Techniques of the Native Americans

By: Scott Sutton

Call # 745.5 SUT

Each item has easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions that are accompanied by full-color photographs and detailed illustrations. Projects include medallions, belt buckles, barrettes, loom-beaded belts, scalp feathers, flat fans, moccasins, and small dance bags. Each section contains information on selecting the necessary materials, tools, and supplies. Come browse the craft section of the CTCLUSI Library in the 745 section of Non-Fiction books.

KIDS READING NIGHT!

Attention Tribal families with children ages 0 through 12!
Come join us for a fun night of reading!



Come enjoy literature read by our guest, Tribal Council Member Teresa Spangler!

- ❖ Dinner will be provided.
- ❖ Children must be accompanied by an adult.
- ❖ No transportation will be provided.

Wednesday, November 8, 2017
6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Tribal Hall, 338 Wallace Ave, Coos Bay Oregon

Please call the RSVP line at 541-435-7155
or toll-free at 1-888-365-7155
by Friday, November 3, 2017

This event is sponsored by the Health and Human Services Division
Child Care Development and Title IV B 2 Funding

Tribal Family Holiday Celebration 2017

Three Rivers Casino Resort Event Center
Saturday, December 9, 2017

Doors open at 3:00 pm.
Families with children under 21 will need to enter at the SW Event Center entrance
Santa will visit after the Holiday Meal
Each child attending will receive a filled stocking from Santa.

**RSVP Line: 541-435-7155
or toll free 1-888-280-0726**

please include children's name & age
RSVP by December 4 we need to know for stockings and
Other Holiday planning.

TRANSPORTATION WILL NOT BE PROVIDED
THIS IS A DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE EVENT

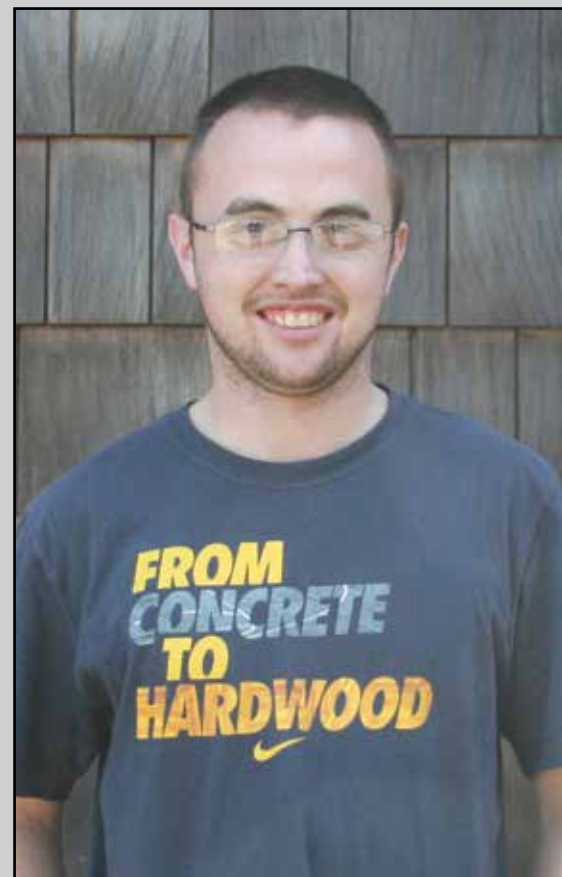
**For more information, please contact
Jan Lawrence @ 541-888-7538**

TRC Hotel Rooms can be reserved for a rate of \$79.95, must reserve room by December 2, 2017

Tribe Hires New Maintenance Operation Employee

Contributed by Michael Romine,
Human Resources Coordinator

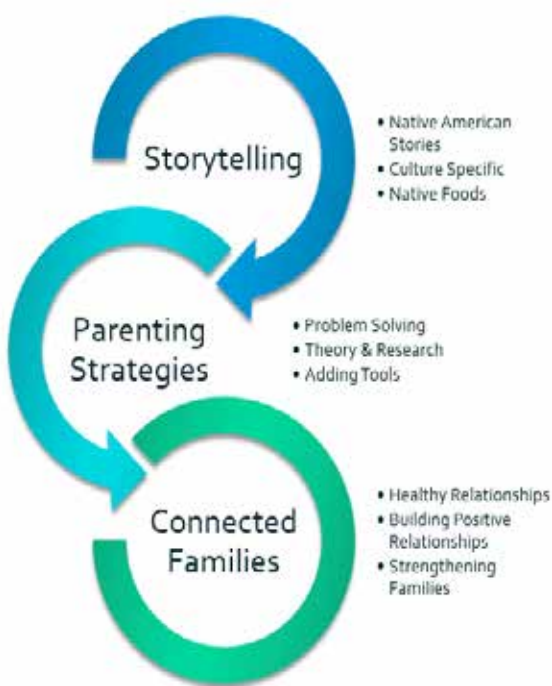
Please join me in welcoming our new Maintenance Operations employee, Michael Fjeld. Michael has an extensive experience in the construction field, where he ran heavy equipment, as well as build custom homes. Along with working in the construction field, he worked as a local mail man. Michael is a proud family man, he and his wife a four year old toddler named Karson. Michael has expressed his gratitude to the tribes and is excited to be a part of a Government that takes care of their employees.



PARENTING WORKSHOP

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COOS, LOWER UMPQUA & SIUSLAW INDIANS

FAMILY SERVICES DEPARTMENT



Childcare & Meals Will Be Provided

When:
Tuesdays-
November 21
November 28
December 5
December 12

Time:
5:30-7:30pm

Location:
CTCLUSI – Community Center
388 Wallace St
Coos Bay, OR 97420



**Please Call the RSVP Line at
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Or toll-free at 1-888-365-7155
By Tuesday, November 14, 2017**

THREE RIVERS FOUNDATION

INVESTING IN OUR LOCAL COMMUNITIES

The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians are accepting applications for Grants to charitable organizations December 1 - 31, 2017.

Non-Profit organizations are encouraged to visit the Foundation website for more information.

ThreeRiversFoundation.org



How to Land a Holiday Job

Contributed by Mike Smith, Training & Development Specialist - Contact me at 541.902.3819 or at msmith@ctclusihr.org

Failure can be a harsh word to our ears. We don't like the sound of it. We typically don't like to experience it. We really don't want to be defined by it. Often, the path of personal and professional development can be littered with more failures than we'd prefer, but those may be some critical learning opportunities that equip us for our next success. The more comfortable we get with managing failure, the more it could help us succeed at work and in life. If you're in search of more ways to maximize your successes, contact your Department of Human Resources to see how we can partner with you.

Holidays can bring both joy and stress. They can also bring seasonal employment opportunities that might benefit you. While seasonal recruitments through the Department of Human Resources are rare, they do occasionally occur. Contact us today to see what positions, seasonal or permanent, might be a fit for you.

Holiday items are already appearing on shelves – despite Halloween still being weeks off. So, if you're in the market for a seasonal job this winter, now's the time to begin your search. And to help in your quest, we've compiled some top tips for pursuing the perfect holiday position.

Find the right job.

People take holiday jobs for a lot of different reasons, so some opportunities may be better suited to your needs than others. Are flexible hours important to you? How much does the company culture matter? Do you want to work somewhere known for its great benefits? Is location a major factor? Knowing what's important to you in advance will help you identify the perfect holiday job for you.

Think beyond the holidays.

You may be asking yourself whether it's really worth it to be picky when looking for seasonal work. Here's one reason: This year 70 percent of companies who are hiring for the holidays expect they'll keep some of their seasonal hires on board for full-time, permanent positions after the holiday season, according to a CareerBuilder survey.

Transitioning seasonal employees to full-time positions has become more and more common, so if you're interested, don't be afraid to ask the hiring manager if the position could turn permanent. If hired, prove that you're worth the long-term investment by going above and beyond and being a trusted, go-to resource for your boss.

Look outside retail sales.

When you think about seasonal work around the holidays, you're probably thinking mainly of retail. And while it's true that retail is responsible for much of the hiring during the holiday season, don't worry if retail sales isn't your strong suit. CareerBuilder's survey found that companies across industries are hiring for a variety of areas, including customer service (38 percent), accounting and finance (24 percent), administrative and clerical support (22 percent) and technology (18 percent).

Avoid these mistakes.

Just because employers are looking to take on extra help around the holidays doesn't mean they aren't looking for people who will take the position seriously. According to CareerBuilder research, employers said being unwilling to work certain hours, not taking the interview seriously and not being enthusiastic are just some of the ways to lose the chance at a seasonal gig.

Content taken from "How to land a holiday job (plus 7 companies hiring now)" by Matthew Tarpey © 2017 CareerBuilder, LLC



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Current Openings at CTCLUSI and All Other Tribal Entities

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Florence

Barista ~ Beverage Server
Bartender ~ Barback
Food Server ~ Cashier ~ Bussperson ~ Host
Line Cook ~ Dish Machine Operator
Broiler Cook ~ Night Cook/Cleaner
Buffet Station Attendant
Laundry Attendant ~ Guest Room Attendant
Front Desk/PBX Clerk ~ Night Auditor
Table Games Dealer 1-8
Special Events Team Member
Environmental Services Technician

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay

Environmental Services Technician
Casino Team Member

Blue Earth

No openings at this time

Tribal Government Offices

Special Events Employee (Assignment Varies)
Caseworker/ICWA Specialist, Coos Bay
Diabetes Coordinator, Coos Bay
Assistant Planner, Coos Bay
Housing Maintenance Worker, Coos Bay
Tutor, Springfield

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