

Salmon Ceremony 2015



Chief David Brainard and Chief Warren Brainard prepare to lead Tribal members and families in song. Dancers stand behind them, from left to right: JT Dean, Courtney Krossman, Stefanie Barrett-Dean, Sam Sprague, and Raquel Helms.



Salmon being cooked on cedar stakes over the fire pit that was made for Salmon Ceremony

Submitted by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

Tribal members gathered together once again on Sunday, August 2, 2015 for Salmon Ceremony. While Salmon Ceremony now takes place annually on the first Sunday of August, it is important to remember the reasons we gather together; to honor and respect the Salmon People in ceremony and through celebration. Traditionally we came together as a people on the first catch to thank and honor the Salmon People. It is important that we not forget this and that we continue to thank them hiis haiyach (with a good heart).

This year ceremony was held once again at Baldich, which has always been a significant place for the Tribe. Once a village site for our Milluk ancestors,

Baldich is rich in history. Just two years have passed since a special ceremony was held there August 2013, to transfer Chief's Island and the surrounding 24-acres back to the Tribe from the U.S. Coast Guard. Though we have always been stewards of this land, words could not express what Tribal members felt with the official return of one of our villages. In the many years of effort to regain Baldich into Tribal ownership there were many individuals deserving of thanks. Again, we thank you all.

Over one hundred and ninety-six Tribal members and their guests attended Salmon Ceremony this year. The day began of course with the efforts of so many Tribal members and Administration

Staff helping to set up and organize for the day's proceedings. Tribal members, families, and guests were driven from the parking area at Coos Head out to Baldich where they signed in and received a t-shirt gift. While visiting with cousins and friends alike, people snacked on delicious fry bread prepared on the spot.

Chief Warren Brainard welcomed everyone and asked the Color Guard to raise the Tribal Flag. He then said an opening invocation. Chairman Mark Ingersoll also addressed those in attendance, remarking on the joyous occasion and how wonderful it was to have so many Tribal members gathered together at Baldich.

Chief, Chairman, and the other

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Save the Dates

BBQ at Camp at Tenmile Lake
September 12, 2015

Restoration Day
October 17, 2015

Chairman's Corner



Chairman Mark Ingersoll

On Saturday, August 1st Chief Warren Brainard and I manned an omelet station and served up a delicious breakfast with the help of your other Council members Beaver Bowen, Tara Bowen, Doc Slyter, and Teresa Spangler. Thanks to Chef Joey Barton for cooking the rest of the delicious meal. Thank you also goes to Ashley Russell, Jeannie McNeil, Jacob Petrie, and Jan Lawrence who helped out during this fun time together. Over 60 Tribal members came to partake of Breakfast with Council during Salmon Ceremony weekend.

It was a beautiful day made even more spectacular by the presentation of the new mural by Pam Stoebsler, a Lower Umpqua Tribal artist. You may recognize her work from the triptychs of the Tribes that hang in the Tribal Government Office main lobby. Her work is also on display in the Community Center where she did a mural on the "Creation Story" and "The Five Grizzly Bears". Her latest mural of the story of the Amanda's Trail, our Tribes Trail of Tears, will also soon be hung in the Community Center.

Pam told us the story behind the painting, of how our people were marched to the Alsea Reservation in Yachats, and of Amanda, a blind Coos woman who also made the journey, cutting her feet upon the rocks and leaving a trail of blood behind. In her mural she showed how the woman would burrow into the sand for warmth, and how the men were kept tied while the woman cooked at the fire. She depicted Tarheel looking down on the camp, and through the sadness that surrounds this story she managed to capture some goodness too. Pam painted young children sliding down the sand dunes with smiles on their faces. The Culture Coalition, a group made up of Tribal members, commissioned this incredible painting from Pam Stoeschler, and I for one, am truly happy they did.

I hope you come to see this mural in person. If you do, look closely at the people because you just might see a familiar face. Pam uses reference picture for her work and there are a few Tribal member's likenesses in the painting. Can you name them all?

Saturday night there was also a bonfire in the fire pit at Tribal Hall. Good times were had by all. This was a great way to begin Salmon Ceremony weekend and I can't wait to do it again next year.



Pictured above and to the left:

Members of Tribal Council and staff prepare breakfast for Tribal members during Salmon Ceremony weekend



Lower Umpqua Tribal Artist Pam Stoebsler stands with her painting of Amanda's Trail

Tribal Council Business

As reported at the August 9, 2015 Regular Tribal Council Meeting

Chief Warren Brainard:

July 12 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
July 15 Jordan Cove Meeting & Salmon
July 16 Elliot Forest Workshop
July 17 Coos Bay Lions Meeting/Speech
July 22 Pacific Connector Pipeline
Consolation
July 29 Management Meeting; Tribal
Council Business Meeting
July 31 Delivered Flags for Honor Guard/
Prep for Salmon Ceremony
Aug 1 Tribal Council Breakfast; Fire Pit
and visiting
Aug 2 Salmon Ceremony, thanks to staff,
dancers, Dan Roupe and Honor Guard
Aug 6 Court in Coos Bay, Elders Meeting
(changed location without notice)

Doc Slyter:

July 12 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
July 22 Pacific Connector Pipeline
Consolation
July 29 Tribal Council Business Meeting
July 30 Gathered info on Myrtle wood nut
gathering and Lamprey cooking
Aug 1 Tribal Council Breakfast
Aug 2 Salmon Ceremony
Aug 6 Court in Coos Bay

Beaver Bowen:

July 12 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
July 15 Jordan Cove Meeting
July 16 Elliot Forest Workshop
July 22 Pacific Connector Pipeline
Consolation
July 29 Tribal Council Business Meeting
Aug 1 Tribal Council Breakfast
Aug 2 Salmon Ceremony
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Teresa Spangler, Vice - Chairman:

July 12 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
July 21 Benefits Committee Meeting
July 22 Pacific Connector Pipeline
Consolation
July 29 Management Meeting; Tribal
Council Business Meeting
Aug 1 Tribal Council Breakfast
Aug 2 Salmon Ceremony
Aug 6 Elders Lunch; Elders Committee
Meeting

Arron McNutt:

July 12 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
July 29 Management Meeting; Tribal
Council Business Meeting
Plant Discussion

Tara Bowen:

July 12 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
July 22 Pacific Connector Pipeline
Consolation
July 29 Tribal Council Business Meeting
Aug 1 Tribal Council Breakfast
Aug 2 Salmon Ceremony

Mark Ingersoll, Chairman:

July 12 Regular Tribal Council Meeting
July 17 Jubilee in North Bend
July 21 Coos County Fair
July 22 Pacific Connector Pipeline
Consolation
July 28 Meeting with Eggheart
July 29 Management Meeting; Tribal
Council Business Meeting
July 31 Delivered Flags for Honor Guard/
Prep for Salmon Ceremony
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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
September 13, 2015
Community Center
338 Wallace St., Coos Bay,
OR. 97420

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


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

Upcoming Events

- September 1st – 3rd** – Elders Overnight –Oregon Coast Trip – Garibaldi
September 4th – Weaving Class: Intro – Florence Outreach Office 7:00 p.m.
September 5th – Weaving Class: Spruce Root Dig – Florence Outreach Office 10:00 a.m.
September 7th – Labor Day (All Tribal Offices will be Closed)
September 10th – Weaving Class: Spruce Processing – Florence Outreach Office 5:30 p.m.
September 10th – Elders Committee - Tribal Hall 12:00 p.m.
September 11th – Weaving Class: Dyes & Cordage – Florence Outreach Office 5:30 p.m.
September 12th – Weaving Class: Tule/Spruce weaving – Florence Outreach Office 10:00 a.m.
September 12th – BBQ at Camp – Meet at North Lake Marina in Lakeside 11:00 a.m.
September 12th – Mill Luck Salmon Celebration Free Outdoor Festival – Mill Casino 11:00 a.m.
September 13th – Mill Luck Salmon Celebration & Canoe Exhibition – Mill Casino 11:00 a.m.
September 13th – Tribal Council Meeting –Community Center 10:00 a.m.
September 13th – CHAMP public meeting – Community Center 3:00 p.m.

- September 14th** – Deadline for submissions to October newsletter
September 19th – Weaving Class: Spruce weaving – Florence Outreach Office 10:00 a.m.
September 22nd – Tribal Family Gathering – Izzy’s in Eugene 6:00 p.m.
September 24th – NARA & Red Roads Well-briety meeting kickoff event – Tribal Hall 5:30 p.m.
September 25th – Biggest Loser Weigh-in by 5:00 p.m.
September 25th – Native American’s Day

- October 1st** – Elders Luncheon - Cicarelli’s 11:30 a.m.
October 3rd – Corn Maze Prevention Activity - Coos Bay
October 10th – Corn Maze Prevention Activity - Eugene
October 16th – Culture Coalition meeting – Tribal Hall 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
October 17th – Restoration Day - TRC Florence
October 21st – Tribal Family Gathering & Peacegiving Training - Community Center
October 23rd – Fitness Fair – Community Center 10:00 a.m.
October 24th – Pink & Blue Party – Community Center
October 31st – Higher Education Packet Deadline



THE VOICE OF CLUSI

If you or anyone in your Tribal family has had any recent special awards or achievements that you would like to share, please submit your information and photos to the newsletter at mgaines@ctclusi.org or 541-888-7536. I look forward to hearing from you! -Morgan Gaines

Join a Committee

Enrollment, Housing, Education, Culture, Health, Elders, Budget, Investment, and Garden Committees are always accepting letters of interest. Would you like to serve on a Tribal committee? Submit your letter of interest to Jeannie McNeil at jmcneil@ctclusi.org. All letters of interest are kept on file for one year.

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CTCLUSI Resolutions

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-047
Date of Passage: July 29, 2015
Subject (title): Approval of Memorandum of Agreement with Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (“NPAIHB”) and Addendum
Explanation: Tribal Council approved the Memorandum of Agreement to develop and conduct a Dental Health Aide Therapy Project with funding provided by the Kellogg Foundation.

RESOLUTION NO.: 15-048
Date of Passage: July 29, 2015
Subject (title): Approval of Training Support Agreement with Alaska Native Health Consortium (“ANTHC”)
Explanation: Tribal Council approved the Agreement with ANTHC to sponsor trainees mutually selected by ANTHC and the Tribes to participate in training programs for allied health professionals.

RESOLUTION NO: 15-049
Date of Passage: July 29, 2015
Subject (title): Designating the Jordan Cove Area as a Site of Tribal Cultural and Religious Significance
Explanation: Tribal Council designated the Jordan Cove area as a Site of Tribal Historic, Cultural, and Religious Significance and determined the Jordan Cove Area should be afforded the recognition and protections commensurate with a site that is included on the National Register of

Historic Places.
RESOLUTION NO.: 15-050
Date of Passage: July 29, 2015
Subject (title): Elders’ Committee Appointment
Explanation: Tribal Council appointed an individual to the Elders’ Committee for a position and term of service.
RESOLUTION NO.: 15-051
Date of Passage: July 29, 2015
Subject (title): ATNI Membership Delegate and Alternate(s) Appointment
Explanation: Tribal Council designates Teresa Spangler as Delegate and Arron McNutt and Mark Ingersoll as Alternate Delegates to ATNI.
RESOLUTION NO.: 15-052
Date of Passage: July 29, 2015
Subject (title): NCAI Membership Delegate and Alternates for Membership Year 2014- 2015 and 2015-2016
Explanation: The Tribes designated the following persons as Delegate and Alternate Delegates to the National Congress of American Indians Annual Convention, Executive Council Winter Session and Mid Year Conference for membership years 2014 2015 and 2015-2016: Mark Ingersoll, Delegate Beaver Bowen, Alternate Delegate Teresa Spangler, Alternate Delegate

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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(g), 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.

APPLICANT’S NAME	APPLICANT’S LINEAL DESCENDANT
Ethan Michael Posen	Joshua Joel Posen
Chloee Ella Orr	Jeffery Scott Orr II
Genevieve Elizabeth MacLean	Joshua Angus MacLean
Isabella Mae MacLean	Joshua Angus MacLean
Mackenzie Afton Maclean	Joshua Angus MacLean
Riley Kent Burnsed	Sarah Jane Burnsed
Brittany Jane Burnsed	Sarah Jane Burnsed
Braelyn Ann Ellis	Clayton Bradley Ellis
Kai Lee Nelson	Fawna Lee Andrews
Charlotte Katherine Draves	Dawn Marie Draves

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(g).



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members of Tribal Council in attendance then honored veterans Robert D. Carnine and Jacob J. Fisher with an Honorable Service Medal, plaque, and Pendleton blankets.

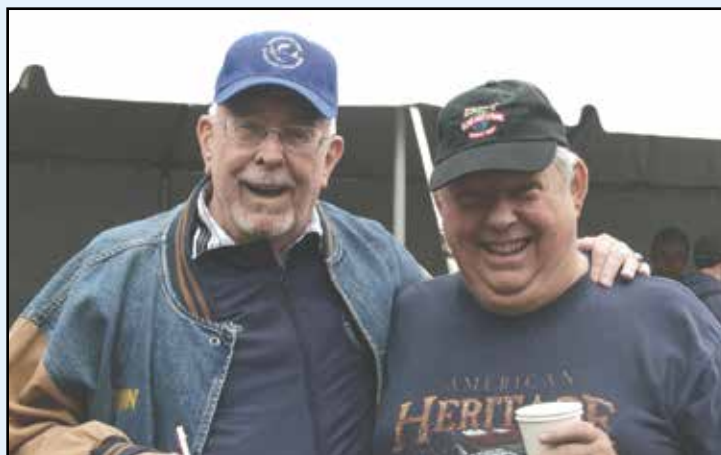
After honoring our Tribal veterans for their service a bountiful meal was served, and undeniably the highlight of the days meal was the Salmon that had been traditionally prepared and cooked over a fire using cedar posts and skewers to hold the fillets over the flames. The Salmon is treated with care and the utmost respect while being prepared, cooked, and served to feed our people. In this way we honor the Salmon People. Council member Doc Slyter also had prepared camas bulbs gathered from Chief Warren Brainard's own field. He also shared lamprey eel and myrtle nuts with those interested in trying even more traditional foods.

Shortly after the meal ended, dancers began getting ready. Chairman Mark Ingersoll, and council members Beaver Bowen, Tara Bowen, Teresa Spangler, and Doc Slyter, alongside Chief Warren Brainard then conducted a raffle drawing. Many wonderful gifts were raffled to Tribal members and Tribal youth.

Once the raffle prizes all had new and happy homes, Chief David Brainard led us in song. A group of Tribal members danced the Dip Net Dance while others sang and drummed or used clacker sticks to keep time. Tribal youth were then asked to join hands and dance a friendship dance. Everyone was then encouraged to join in in a big round dance. It was truly wonderful to have so many Tribal members circle together, join hands, and dance during Salmon Ceremony.

After singing and dancing together Tribal members made their way to the cliffs where Chief Warren Brainard, Jesse Beers, and Mark Petrie climbed down to a flat below. In song and prayer the Salmon People were honored and thanked for the gift of sustenance that we received and were asked to return to us again for the generations to come.

Thank you goes out to all those who contributed to Salmon Ceremony this year, the years preceding, and the years to come. Thank you to everyone who was able to come and join us in song and dance. To those unable to be present we thank you for being there in spirit and we hope to see you next year.



Storybook Project: Visiting Sacred Places, Language and Storytelling

Submitted by Heidi Helms, Tribal Artisan and Culture Coalition member

We learn how to do things by following what our hearts tell us in our “mi’laq” Creation Story. We learn why we need to do things right for our girls coming of age through our sister black bear story. Young ones learn why we need to stay in when it gets dark outside through our berry gathering and ogress lady stories. Each of our stories has something to offer each of our people. As we unearth and wake up our old stories through our language and keep the stories alive, well, and active within our Tribal community, we rebuild and reclaim our traditions and culture for future generations. Stories teach us about where we come from and where we go from here and like in the story of “mi’laq”, greatly impact our social well-being and the way we carry on with life by giving us a place to belong.

Storytelling is an old traditional method used to effortlessly teach our young ones how to behave, how to be safe, how to treat each other and unite. These stories still ring true today, and live within several of our active young Tribal members, Elders, and families. Our stories teach us so many things! Stories teach us our history, culture and place. Place is essential to our identity as native people. Living here since time immemorial we have a relationship to the land, and a way of life that each of us holds sacred. When land and people connect, a relationship is developed, a common language grows, culture happens, stories are born, and we continue to live a sustainable life with good hearts. Traditional stories literally ground us and keep us coming back home so we can remember what we remember.

It is with great pleasure the Culture Coalition (a volunteer committee for the Tribe) were able to develop over the last couple of years and implement within this year a Traditional Storybook project. The idea of the storybook based on our traditional stories was brought up due to our Tribal membership being so dispersed within several counties and states. Distance creates a barrier to families who want to learn their culture. The Culture Coalition 5-year plan states:

“We shall strive to identify barriers to public cultural education and cultural expression. Our mission is to remove as many financial, physical, and culturally perceived roadblocks as possible in

order for arts, humanities, heritage, and culture to flourish and grow in our communities.”

For months the Coalition advertised in our Tribal newsletter for Tribal Illustrators to help in the development of our Traditional Storybook project. The Coalition has spent effortless time discussing how the storybook project will unfold. Our priority was to get the word out to our community to gain participation.



Patty Whereat-Phillips talks about Traditional stories while Tribal members listen and gather inspiration for illustrating a Tribal Storybook



Patty Whereat-Phillips tells one of our traditional stories during the Storybook workshop field trip

Another priority is to make sure we offer as much information and as many resources as possible to our illustrators. We are delighted with the amount of people who responded to our announcement, and we gratefully welcome 10 Tribal Illustrators to this project: Pam Stoehlsler, Charlotte Kennedy, Jesse Beers, Scott Slyter, Mark

Petrie, Morgan Gaines, Courtney Krossman, Amanda Craig, Eric Knowlton, and Rachel Schaefer. Four of our Tribal Illustrators live outside of our ancestral area and two are out of state. Already this project has been successful in reaching out to people who are hungry to learn and be involved. In the completion of the Traditional Storybook we will be printing books and disseminating the final product to Tribal member households, public schools and libraries, local museums and anywhere else identified along the way.

On June 30 and June 31, 2015 the Culture Coalition hosted a storytelling workshop for Tribal Illustrators and the Tribal community. The first memory of our workshop was when I parked my car on the far side near the pond and heard a loud noise down in the bushes, larger than a bird, so I left my car and looked out in the pond. There I saw Mark Petrie, Cultural Assistant, gathering



“The Story of Amanda, a Coos Woman on the Trail of Tears” by Pam Stoehlsler, Lower Umpqua Tribal Member and Artist

Storybook Project: Continued

skunk cabbage for our salmon bake lunch - heaven. I knew right then that is was going to be a great day! Following lunch, the Coalition members gathered with Patricia Whereat Phillips, Tribal Linguist, and opened the 2-day storytelling workshop. The workshop was to familiarize people with the stories and the sites they took place in, and to offer guidance for the storybook project.

On the first day of the workshop, Heidi Helms opened with introductions and the program. Then binders were passed out containing copies of stories, language, native plant information, old photos, and contact information. Pam Stoehlser spoke about the dimensions needed for the artwork and Patty Whereat told each story along with the background information. Jesse Beers gave a tools demonstration to the group and we opened our laquawiiyat’as (true history) gallery of cultural items. All these resources were offered as references within the story and for the artwork. Throughout the whole day, while Patty was telling stories, Pam was in the background painting further details on the new mural based on the story of Amanda, a



Members of the Culture Coalition sit with Tribal Linguist Patty Whereat-Phillips, in front of mural “The Story of Amanda: A Coos Woman on the Trail of Tears” From left to right: Martin Harris, Patty, Heidi Helms, Eddie Helms, and Pam Stoehsler. Not pictured, Charlie Moxley.

Coos woman from the diary of Royal Bensell. It was a great honor to observe the mural come to a completion. On the second day, we met up at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology (OIMB) with Craig Young for a tour of the new facility, visit the tools exhibit created by David Brainard, and see the mural done by Pam Stoehlser. Pam and Patty both spoke on the mural on Jedidiah Smith trading sea otter pelts with the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw native people. We spent the rest of our day visiting sacred sites where stories took place and listening to Patty tell these stories.

My hands go up. Thank you to Morgan Gaines for video recording our 2-day workshop so that we can continue to pass the knowledge that was shared onto others. Soon you will find the video clips posted to the Culture Coalition page on the ctclusi.org website. Morgan also put the binders together for the participants. I would like to thank Patty Whereat for unearthing our stories, and her work in translating old stories and texts from the language. Patty is always so generous and thoughtful in her work. I would like to thank all the participants for joining us and taking part of our Storybook project — I look forward to seeing your artwork by the end of the year. I would like to thank the Tribal Elders who attended and saw what our Culture Coalition does for the Tribal community: Doc Slyter, Mea Portillo, and John Cauthorne. I would also like to thank all the children who came — you are my inspiration for this Storybook Project. Lastly, I would like to thank Culture staff Mark Petrie and Jesse Beers for your hand in assisting our Culture Coalition.



Painting “The Story of Our People and Jedidiah Smith and His Crew” by Pam Stoehsler
Pictured left to right, back row: Martin Harris, Courtney Krossman, Patty Whereat, Amanda Craig, Eddie Helms, Pam Stoehsler, Morgan Gaines. Middle row: Morgan Phillips, Lily Green, Raquel Helms. Front row: Mark Petrie, Heidi Helms, Isa Helms, Jesse Beers, and OIMB Director Craig Young

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Having your current information ensures that you receive correspondence from the various Tribal departments, your annual Christmas check, as well as upcoming event invitations, and of course your monthly newsletter.



Department of Human Resources

Current Openings at CTCLUSI and All Other Tribal Entities

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Florence

- Bartender ~ Beverage Server
- Food Server ~ Host ~ Buspersion
- Line Cook ~ Buffet Station Attendant
- Laundry Attendant
- Night Auditor
- Players Club Representative
- Security Officer I
- Special Events Team Member
- Slot/Keno/Bingo Attendant
- Table Games Dealer

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay

No openings at this time

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No openings at this time

Tribal Government Offices

- Special Events Employee
- Dental Assistant



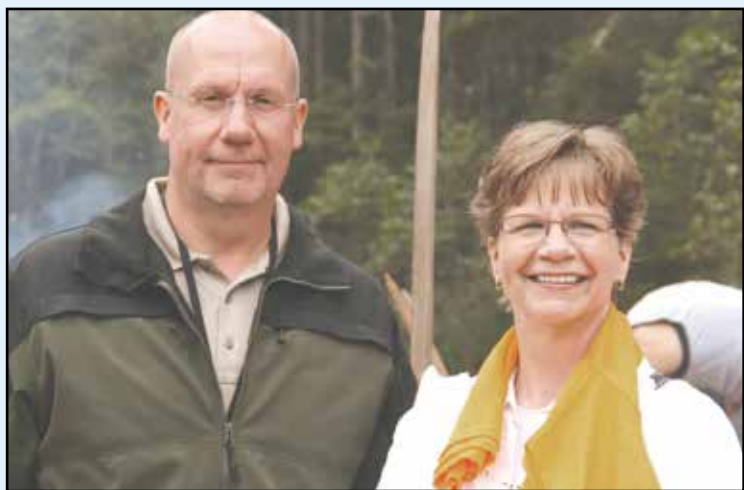
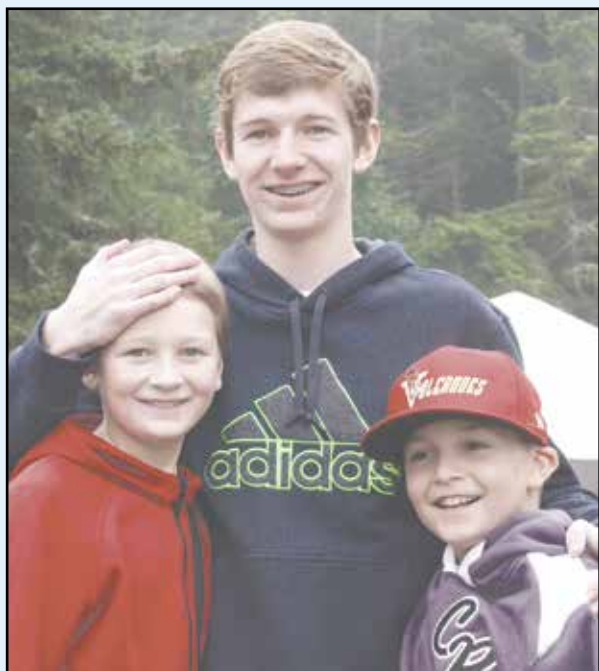
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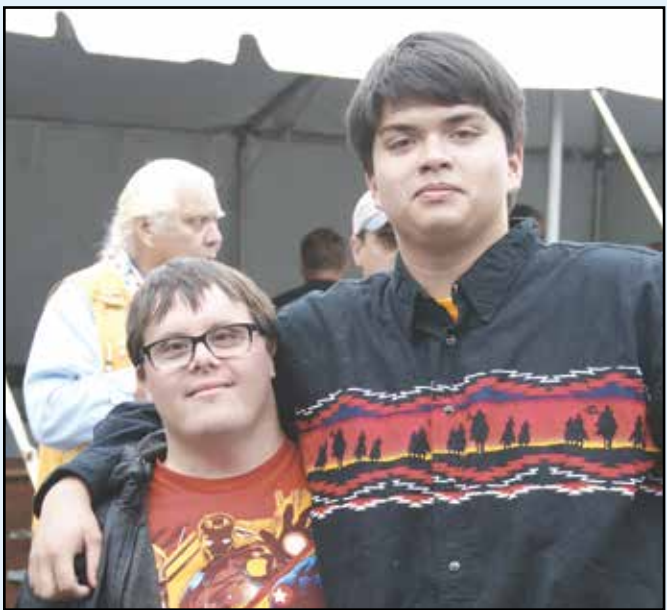
Salmon Ceremony

Coos, Lower Umpqua, & Siuslaw Tribal members and families gather once again to honor the Salmon people





2015



Qaxas Trail Clean Up

Submitted by Kailyn Brainard and Michael Romine, Tribal Police Department Interns

On Tuesday the 21st of July, CTCLUSI Tribal Police and the Housing Department joined forces to maintain the Qaxas foot trail. We trimmed off some brush and overhanging branches to open up the trail and make it more noticeable from both sides. We worked from 11am to 2:30pm cutting and moving all the debris that was removed from the trail. Housing provided refreshments and pizza for lunch. It was a great opportunity to assist Qaxas residents in feeling safer and that no one was trespassing on the property.



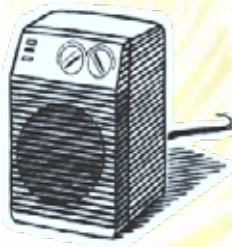
Pictured above, Tribal Police Interns Michael Romine and Kailyn Brainard help clean the foot trail at Qaxas

LIHEAP

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

Family Services continues to offer heating assistance to those families who qualify. This program is designed to assist low-income households who qualify to receive heating assistance. To qualify for heating assistance through LIHEAP, families must reside in the five county service area of Coos, Curry, Lincoln, Douglas, and Lane, and fall into 60% of the Estimated Oregon State Median Income as listed below. Yearly income needs to be at or below the following:

1 Person Family	\$21,506
2 Person Family	\$28,123
3 Person Family	\$34,740
4 Person Family	\$41,357
5 Person Family	\$47,974
6 Person Family	\$54,591



To sign up for LIHEAP or see if you qualify **Contact Family Services and schedule an appointment.** Applications can be accepted at each of the three offices. **In order for your application to be processed, you must 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 this, please call Family Services at (541) 888-6169 or toll free at (800) 618-6827

Soda Mouth

Submitted by Shannon M. Schritter, BS, RDH

Have you ever heard the term “meth mouth,” and brought to mind a visual image of what this must be? Do you envision a lot of cavities when you think of this? Can you tell the difference between the two sets of teeth in the following photo? One is the result of abusing methamphetamines, and the other is the result of drinking soda or energy drinks constantly:



*Picture above taken from <http://www.cbsnews.com/news/diet-soda-erodes-teeth-as-much-as-meth-crack-case-study/>, through the Academy of General Dentistry’s Research.

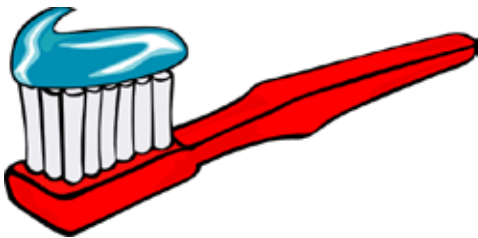
The photo on the left was a methamphetamine user, while the photo on the right drank a lot of soda and did not seek proper dental care.

They look about the same, because both processes happen in a very similar fashion. Our mouths are always full of bacteria. Some are good bacteria, and some are bad bacteria. But they all need food to survive, and since they live in our mouths, food is in constant supply. The bacteria eat the food, metabolize it, and excrete it, just as every other living thing does. But when bacteria excrete their leftovers, it is very acidic, and this is what eats away the enamel on your teeth. Sugar+Acid=Decay. So, bacteria eats sugar, excretes acid, which leads to cavities. But when you drink soda all day long, you are keeping your

mouth in a constant acidic and sugary environment (one of the main ingredient in sodas is high fructose corn syrup, which is sugar, and the other is citric acid, an acid)! Sugar+Acid=Decay. And don’t think that that Gatorade or other sports drink you are chugging is any better. One bottle of Gatorade contains approximately ¼ cup of sugar. One Milky Way or other popular candy bar contains 1/3 cup of sugar, as do most of your favorite sodas and energy drinks.

If you really love that soda for lunch every day to get you through your afternoon, go ahead and drink it while you are eating lunch. The most damage to your teeth comes from constantly sipping and dropping the pH level in your mouth. It takes your body about 30 minutes to neutralize the pH in your mouth again, so instead of sipping, drink it all at once (as much as possible!). Another trick is to rinse out with water when you are done drinking. This will help get the pH back to a more neutral scale quicker. Or, kick the soda to the curb and enjoy all the benefits of a cold glass of water. Zero calories, zero negative health effects.

If you think you’ve had too much soda lately, call the CTCLUSI Dental Clinic and schedule an appointment today. We are open from Monday through Friday, from 8am until 5pm. (541)888-6433.



Canoe Carving

On July 22nd Tribal members and members of the Culture Committee gathered together to begin carving two river canoes. The cedar log halves have been sitting on the reservation waiting for us to come together and begin working on them. A lot was accomplished that day, and much more has been done. The canoes are definitely taking shape.



Pictured above left: Doug Barrett, Mark Petrie, and Sam Sprague assess the log before additional cuts are made. Above middle: the smaller canoe log half. Above Right: the larger canoe log half. Pictured below left: Sam Sprague and Heidi Helms use adz tools to begin carving out the canoes. Below Right: Morgan Gaines and Heidi Helms continue to work on the canoes



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Thursday, September 24, 2015
5:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Tribal Hall, Coos Bay

Any and all graduates/past clients of NARA
and their families are invited to attend
a CTCLUSI evening of Wellbriety.

This evening will be a celebration of your ongoing
recovery process and will also mark the beginning of
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CTCLUSI Tribal Hall/Community center.

(More information to follow...)

Dinner and entertainment will be provided

No transportation will be provided for this event.

Please RSVP by 9.7.2015

to: Tami Foster~541.294.8411

Tribe Hires Sierra Puckett, Tribal Government Receptionist

Submitted by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

The Tribe would like to welcome Sierra Puckett as our new Tribal Government Receptionist. She comes to us from her previous position at Ron's Oil in Coquille where she directed the fuel drivers, took stock of inventory, and completed numerous customer service interactions. A close family friend suggested she apply when the position was advertised. Sierra shared that this position was more suited for what she was looking for, "I am happy to be here and am really looking forward to the experience."



Sierra Puckett

Primarily stationed at the front desk, Sierra will be the first face people see when they come to our Tribal Government Office. She will be handling the main phone lines, mailings including inter-office communications, supply orders, conference room reservations, and so much more in the front office daily operations and processes.

Outside of work she enjoys spending time with her son Blake, who will be three in September. Together they love to explore the outdoors. She also enjoys visiting with family and is an avid reader. Sierra is also Tututni, an Oregon Tribe that formed a coalition, the Confederated Tribes of the Lower Rogue that is currently seeking federal recognition.

We are happy to welcome Sierra to the Tribe. Should you stop by the Tribal Government Offices, come in and say hello to your new Tribal Government Receptionist, Sierra Puckett.

Welcome Melinda Sprague, Planning Assistant/ Grant Specialist

Submitted by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

Please help us in welcoming our new Planning Assistant/ Grant Specialist, Melinda Sprague to the team.

Melinda is a Hanis Coos Tribal member who brings education, experience, and cultural values to the Tribe. Dedicated to continuing her education, Melinda is finishing her degree through online classes with Eastern Oregon University. Her Bachelors in Public Administration will only add to her skill set as she continues to work in the Tribes Planning Department. In the near future, Melinda will be pursuing her Master's Degree in Public Administration – Tribal Governance through Evergreen State in Olympia, Washington.



Melinda Sprague

Having recently completed an internship with the Tribe, we are excited to welcome her back, full time. As an intern for the Planning Department, Melinda was a key member of the team tasked with developing the Tribes application for self-governance. Melinda's writing and editing skills were a significant contribution to the project. Our Tribe was the only Tribe in the country to be accepted into self-governance in 2015. Under tight grant reporting timelines and under some pressure, Melinda also contributed significantly to the grant application for implementation of the Healing of the Canoe curriculum. The Oregon Youth Development Council awarded the Tribes \$99,000 for the implementation of this program.

As the mother of an energetic three year old boy, Carson, Melinda is busy on her off time. They enjoy spending time together outdoors. She also enjoys beading, traveling, and laying on the river bar. Melinda is also learning to play the flute and is a promising amateur photographer. We are happy to have her here. Please join us in welcoming her back to the Tribe.

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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.

September 14th is the deadline for submission to the October edition.

E-mail mgaines@ctclusi.org or call 541-888-7536

Elders Corner

Elders Jet Boat Excursion is a Huge Splash!

Submitted by Iliana Montiel, Elders Coordinator and Assistant Health Director

The Elders ventured off on July 22nd and 23rd. We started by meeting all together at Taprock restaurant in Grants Pass. What a beautiful place over the water and the food and service was magnificent. After lunch our rooms weren't quite ready, so we headed off to the Bear Museum. Not sure of what to expect it was very enlightening. The staff was hands on and broke us up into a couple of groups for the tour. The bears were very large and of all different themes. The streets downtown also display several of these bears from Memorial Day thru Labor Day. After spending over an hour looking at all the different bears and taking lots of pictures, the Bear Museum staff handed out posters for all The Elders. Then it was time to check into our hotel and dart off to the jet boats. The jetboats hold 58 people and we filled it with 48 of our Elders. We toured the Rogue River with our guide Bo on The Blue Heron. He had grown up there and knew the waters, therefore making an excellent tour guide.

Once we passed Hell's Canyon and the "bare" we stopped for dinner at The Lodge. Dinner was great; ribs, chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls, coleslaw and a cobbler for dessert....and it's all you can eat. We had about an hour to enjoy our meal and stretch before the last of the trip. Bo was ready to get us home, but the Elders continued to beg him to get wet and wet we got. A few 360's and a water gun will do the trick. I don't think there was a dry one of us left – good thing it was warm outside. After returning, it was time for a good nights sleep.

The next day started with a lovely breakfast provided at the hotel and then off to the Wildlife Images Rehab & Education Center. Once arriving, we were split into two groups and took an hour tour. My group had Roy, who had been there for about 12 years. We met Kodi and his sister, black bears who were rescued by a ranger when their mama was killed. We also saw birds, owls, and big cats. My favorite was Clark, a beautiful older puma. After our tour, it was off to Seven Feathers Casino Resort for some lunch and play time. It was a fun filled trip. I would like to extend an invitation to all Elders that are able to attend. These trips have been so much fun and it's a great way to meet and mingle with new Elders. The last few trips, even I have had the opportunity to meet some new Elders. A big thank you to my helpers; Scott, Dee Dee & Traci. A really big thank you to everyone who helped all the Elders that needed a little extra help. Thank you!!! See you all in September for the next Elders outing.

Elders Luncheon

October 1, 2015
Cicarelli's in North Bend @ 11:30 a.m.
Must R.S.V.P by
September 28th to attend
Call Iliana Montiel at 541-888-7526



Coos Head Area Master Plan (CHAMP) Meetings

Submitted by Jeff Stump, Tribal Planner

A Tribal public meeting regarding CHAMP will be held Sunday September 13th at 3 p.m. at the Tribal Community Center. The basis for the CHAMP is the 2008 Coos Head Land Use Concept Plan, A vision for Seven Generations ("Land Use Plan"). Interested Tribal members are encouraged to review the CHAMP background information and Land Use Plan maps online at <http://ctclusi.org/page/9127/coos-head-area-master-plan-champ>.

Specifically, the goal is to take the broad concepts of the Land Use Plan and further define them to produce the more detailed Coos Head Master Plan. To that end, the Planning Department has developed the draft Coos Head Master Plan Concept map ("Draft Map") below. The Draft Map combines the Land Use Plan's Natural Features Map with the Areas of Use Map also shown below. The Draft Map also introduces new concepts including:

- Specific Tribal Use and Economic Development areas
- Proposed Residential/Park area
- Proposed Baldiyaka Master Plan area (previously developed for Gregory Point)
- Proposed Pedestrian trail from the Marine Science Museum in Charleston to the South Jetty at Basterdorff Beach
- Proposed Amphitheater/Camp area in the cove to be accessed through Basterdorff Beach
- The estimated acreages for all areas

The Land Use Plan relied heavily on Tribal member input and so too will the Coos Head Area Master Plan. The CHAMP is the next phase of the process and now will include the off-site infrastructure required for a successful development. The CHAMP will consider off-site (non-Tribal) infrastructure to include Coos Head Road, Coos Head Loop and Basterdorff Beach.



2015 Draft Land Use Map

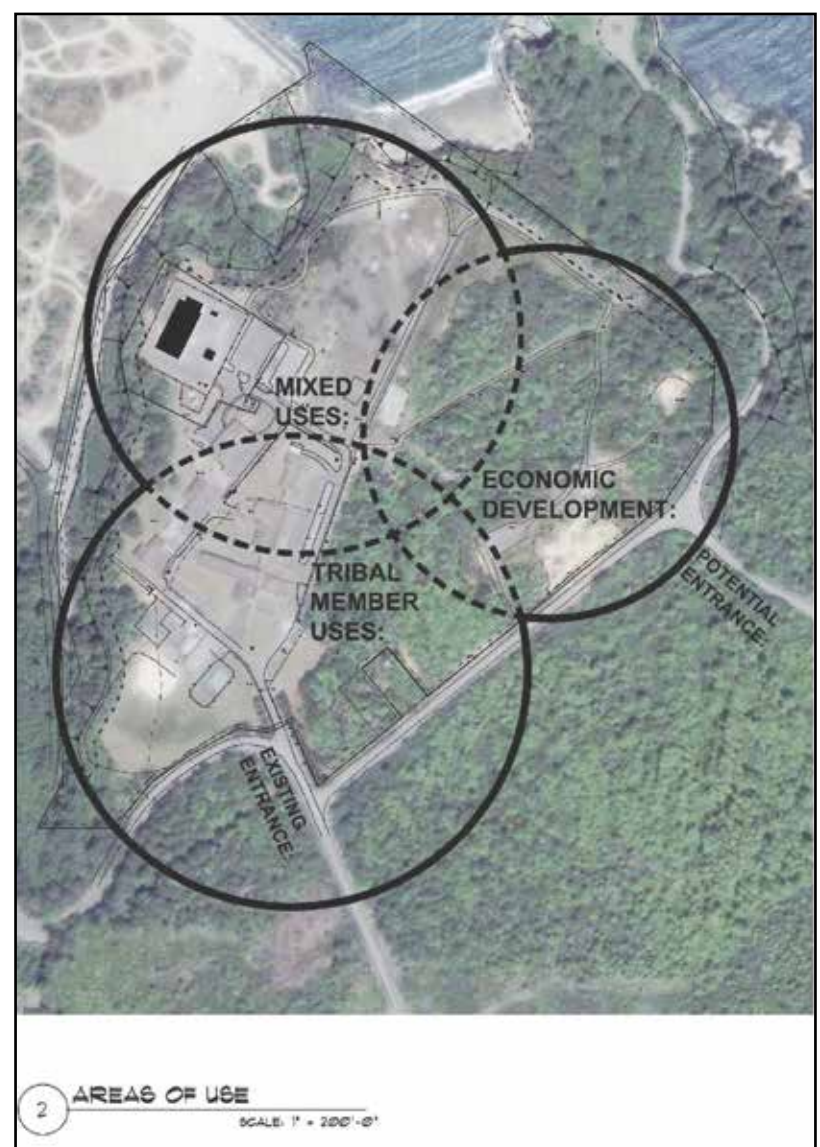
The Tribe's holistic perspective will be the guide for our on-site development and will also be important as we collaborate with our community partners and members. Development at Coos Head enjoys wide community support. A developed Coos Head and plan for Basterdorff Beach will mitigate many issues currently occurring at the site including vandalism, vagrants and illegal camping.

The process of preparing a Coos Head Area Master Plan will include project management teams, technical advisory committees, citizen advisory committees, policy and plan review meetings, technical memos, traffic analysis, market feasibility analysis, land use and infrastructure analysis and, finally, adoption of the Coos Head Master Plan.

Tribal input is key. These sacred lands possess the ability to provide many opportunities for the Tribe and also benefit the community in which we live. Please participate in the creation and adoption of a sustainable, economically feasible plan that meets the needs of all our Tribal members.



2008 Natural Features Map



2008 Areas of Use Map

*Tribal Family
Birth Announcements*



Benjamin Coleman

Benjamin Coleman was born at 3:21 p.m. on July 29, 2015, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces and measuring 19.5 inches tall. Benjamin is the son of Christopher and Kayla Coleman, grandson of Laura Doll, and great grandson of Coos Tribal Elder Arleen Perkins.

Welcome baby Benjamin!



Kai Nelson

Kai Nelson was born on June 29, 2015 and weighed 10 pounds!

Kai is born to Coos Tribal member Fawna Andrews and is the descendant of Geraldine Tabernig.

Welcome baby Kai!

Please join us for these weaving events next month:

September 4: Introductions, Artist Talk and Project kick off slide show (7 PM Florence Office)

September 5: Spruce Root Dig and Processing (10 AM Florence Office)

(You will need a lunch, garden sheers or clippers, a pocket knife and/or a Leatherman tool, gardening gloves, dentalium or tobacco for an offering and a bucket or cloth bag to put your root in)

September 10: Spruce Root Processing/Stage Two (5:30 PM-8PM Florence Office)

(You will need scissors and a pocket knife)

September 11: Dyes and Cordage Workshop (5:30 PM-8PM Florence Office)

(You will need a pocket knife and gardening sheers)

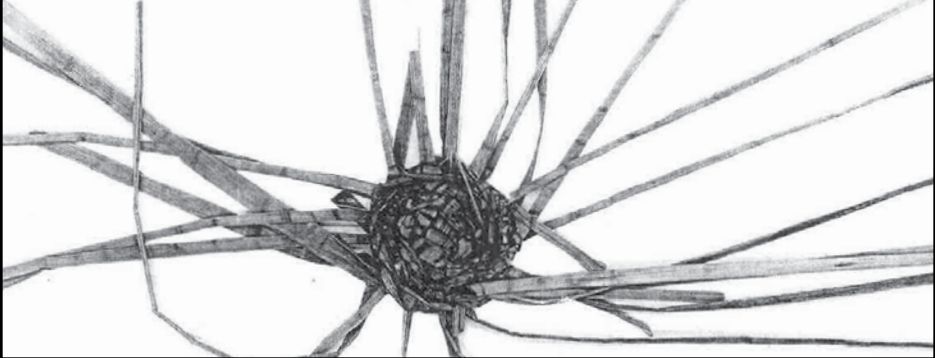
September 12: All Day Tule/Spruce Weaving Workshop (10 AM-4PM Florence Office)

(You will need a lunch, scissors, pocket knife, awl, metal tweezers and fingernail clippers are also very useful)

September 19: All Day Spruce Weaving Workshop (10 AM-4PM Florence Office)

(You will need a lunch, scissors, pocket knife, awl, metal tweezers and fingernail clippers are also very useful)

Please email me at sarasiestream@hotmail.com to let me know you will be working with us.



Necklace Lost at Salmon Ceremony 2015

A child's strung bead necklace with a coyote tooth pendant was lost at Baldich/ Gregory Point during this year's Salmon Ceremony. It holds sentimental value to the youth and family.

If found, please contact Morgan Gaines at 541-888-7536 or mgaines@ctclusi.org

Thank you.



PEACEGIVING

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Photo By: Morgan Gaines

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

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Coos Bay, OR 97420

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6 Steps to Take When You're Not Feeling Engaged at Work

Boost your productivity and job satisfaction through these tips

Submitted by Mike Smith, Training and Development Specialist

To me, feeling engaged means you feel like your work really matters, that you're making progress toward bigger goals. It's a state of flow, where the work almost doesn't feel like "work" a lot of the time. When you're feeling engaged, you can work really hard, and it feels satisfying, even when it's exhausting.

Everybody feels lulls at work, and that's normal. But if it's starting to interfere with your productivity or mood at home, it could be a case of job-related burnout. Here are some steps you can take to help you examine your engagement and consider what you need to do to get back in the game.

Look at the Bigger Picture

Sometimes, it's a matter of refocusing on why what you're doing matters: What's the bigger mission of your organization, and how do you fit into it?

One way to re-engage with your job is to connect yourself with your larger organization, says executive coach Tatiana Lyons. "Get involved beyond your direct responsibilities in activities," she says. Doing so will establish yourself as a team player who's interested in the organization's growth.

Take a Break

Other times, disengagement is your body's way of telling you it's time to take a break — even if your mind tries to tell you otherwise. Have you taken time off lately? Are you overdue for a vacation? Even one day off can help you

recharge your batteries and come back with new energy.

Change Up Your Routine

It could be you're just bored, so shake up your routine a bit. Volunteer for a cross-functional project. Invite colleagues you don't know well out for coffee, and learn more about their jobs.

Adrienne Tom, a career strategist with Career Impressions, says she reminds employees to put aside time each week or month to pursue new opportunities in the workplace. This could be learning a new skill or activity, attending a professional networking event, or joining a work committee that's outside of their job description.

"These activities keep things fresh and raise engagement, and ultimately satisfaction," Tom says. "What most employees forget is that they have to take the lead in pursuit of these opportunities and not wait for their boss or their employer to offer them up."

Consider Mentoring

Helping someone else can help yourself as well, says Steve Langerud. "Sharing your knowledge and skill with someone feels great. And feeling good about one thing at work will carry over to help you engage in other areas."

Speak Up

When there are issues bugging you at work, do you try addressing them? I'm always amazed at how much time and energy people will devote to seething about their problems, rather than creating an action plan to do something about them.

Look Elsewhere

If none of this works, maybe it's time to start looking for a new job. It can be difficult to pull yourself out of disengagement, especially if it's become a chronic condition. In that case, your best bet may simply be to look elsewhere.

Reprinted from "6 Steps to Take When You're Not Feeling Engaged at Work" by Mary Ellen Slayter, www.monster.com

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