



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

Salmon Ceremony 2017



Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

Tribal members gathered together once again on Sunday, August 6, 2017 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).

The day began of course with the efforts of so many Tribal members and Government Staff helping 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 and canned smoked salmon gift. While visiting with cousins and friends alike, people snacked on delicious fry bread prepared on the spot.

Chief Warren Brainard welcomed everyone and raised the Tribal Flag. Chief then introduced the other members of Council that were in attendance.

Chairman Mark Ingersoll also addressed Tribal members, remarking on the joyous occasion and how wonderful it was to have so many Tribal members gathered together at Baldich. Chairman spoke to the fact that our annual Salmon Ceremony is held at Baldich, which



Council member Doc Slyter played flute while Chief Warren Brainard held the microphone during Salmon Ceremony.

For more photographs and to finish reading about Salmon Ceremony turn to pages 4 and 5.

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Restoration Celebration
October 14, 2017

Restoration Day
October 17, 2017

Tribal Council Business

As reported at the August 13, 2017 Regular Tribal Council Meeting

Chief Warren Brainard:

Jul 9 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
July 10, DC testimony
Jul 13 Culture Committee Meeting
Jul 30 Elders Committee Meeting
Jul 24 Jordan Cove Meeting
July 25 FERC Meeting
July 26 Tribal Council Business Meeting; GFORB Meeting
July 27 Strategic Planning Meeting, Owners Rep
July 29 Spirit Mountain Community Fund Dinner
July 31 GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 3 FERC Meeting, GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 4 Tour Jordan Cove
Aug 5 Tribal Council Breakfast
Aug 6 Salmon Ceremony
Aug 5 Bandon Dunes Senator Udahl Fundraiser
Aug 9 Lane ACT meeting
Aug 11 Grand Ronde Council to Council Meeting

Doc Slyter:

Jul 9 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
July 10 Lighthouse Tour
July 13 Executive Work Session
July 14 Lunch
July 20 Executive Work Session
July 25 FERC Meeting
July 26 Tribal Council Business Meeting; GFORB Meeting
July 27 Cleaning of the Salmon Allotment
July 27 Strategic Planning Meeting, Owners Rep.
July 31 GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 3 FERC Meeting, GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 5 Tribal Council Breakfast; Evening Fire Gathering & SMORE's really nice gathering.
Aug 6 Salmon Ceremony
Aug 9-10 Elders Jet Boat Trip
Aug 12 Light House Visit

Beaver Bowen:

July 9 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
July 13 Executive Work Session

July 20 Executive Work Session
July 26 Tribal Council Business Meeting; GFORB
July 27 Strategic Planning Meeting, Owner Rep
July 31 GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special, Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 3 FERC Meeting, GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 5 Tribal Council Breakfast
Aug 6 Salmon Ceremony
Aug 11 Grand Ronde Council to Council Meeting
Aug 12 Alani Casino Tour

Teresa Spangler, Vice - Chairman:

Jul 9 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
July 10-13 Washington DC Trip
July 20 Executive Work Session
July 25 Jordan Cove Meeting
July 26 Tribal Council Business Meeting; GFORB
July 27 Strategic Planning meeting, Owners Rep
July 31 GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 3 FERC Meeting, GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 5 Tribal Council Breakfast
Aug 6 Salmon Ceremony
Aug 11 Grand Ronde Council to Council Meeting
Aug 12 Alani Casino Tour

Arron McNutt:

Jul 9 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
July 20 Executive Work Session
July 25 Jordan Cove Meeting
July 26 Tribal Council Business Meeting; GFORB
July 27 Strategic Planning meeting, Owners Rep meeting
Aug 3 GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 11 Grand Ronde

Council to Council Meeting
Aug 12 Alani Casino Tour

Tara Bowen:

July 9 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
July 13 Executive Work Session
July 20 Executive Work Session
July 26 Tribal Council Business Meeting; GFORB
July 27 Strategic Planning meeting, Owners Rep Meeting
July 31 GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 5 Bandon Dunes Sen Udahl Fundraiser
Aug 6 Salmon Ceremony
Aug 11 Grand Ronde Council to Council Meeting
Aug 12 Alani Casino Tour

Mark Ingersoll:

Jul 9 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
July 12 Visited Culture Camp
July 13 Executive Works Session
July 20 Executive Work Session
July 24 FERC Meeting
July 25 FERC Meeting
July 27 Strategic Planning meeting, Owners Rep meeting.
Aug 1 GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 3 GFORB Special Executive Meeting, Special Tribal Council Meeting
Aug 5 Tribal Council Breakfast; Bandon Dunes Sen Udahl Fundraiser, SMORE's TC
Aug 6 Salmon Ceremony
Aug 11 Grand Ronde Council to Council Meeting
Aug 12 Alani Casino Tour

CTCLUSI Resolutions

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-043

Date of Passage: July 26, 2017

Subject (title): Severy Access Design Project Final Selection List

Explanation: Tribal Council approved a request from the Planning Department, to consider the most qualified firm to produce a Severy Access Design of proposed improvements to the Three Rivers Casino Resort roadways.

RESOLUTION NO.: 17-044

Date of Passage: August 13, 2017

Subject (title): Authorization to Submit a Proposal for FY 2017Economic Development Feasibility Study Funding

Explanation: A resolution requesting authorization to submit an application for funding to create a Tourism Development Plan

Publication Corrections for The Voice of CLUSI Newsletter:

In the August 2017 edition of The Voice of CLUSI the following information should have been included with Josh Davies graduation announcement on page 10.

Joshua Davies also received his Adminstrator Licensure through Concordia University. He recieved a pendleton blanket at the student recognition dinner because he completed the 3 1/2 year program in just 1 year.



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

August 10, 2017
CONTACT: Rich Colton
541-999-7942

Change in Leadership at Three Rivers Casino Resort

FLORENCE, OR —The Gaming Review Board of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians has named a new CEO to operate its Three Rivers Casino Resort. Longtime gaming executive Jerry West will take over management of the casino beginning September 1, 2017.

West has operated or managed casino operations all over the country, including Casino Magic Bay in St. Louis, Caesar's Indiana in Belterra, Indiana and Spirit Mountain Resort in Oregon.

"The Tribal Council is very excited with his leadership skills," said Chief Warren Brainard. "Change is not always easy but we are eagerly looking forward to see Jerry carry out his vision for this resort and our community."

The tribal council earlier this summer determined it was time to change the management team.

Former COO Mike, and two other casino executives and are no longer with the casino. The change in direction, however, is in no way associated with any security matter, according to the casino's top law enforcement executive.

"The transition has gone very smoothly and there are no investigations or any other issues," said Tribal Chief of Police, Brad Kneaper, who is also Director of the Gaming Commission.

As the new CEO, West brings 25 years of experience in training and mentoring thousands of employees in large gaming operations. He also has a proven record with casino expansions, renovations and delivering results within time limits and budget constraints.

West – who is familiar with Oregon, having lived in McMinnville, Corvallis, and Bend -- is also a decorated Air Force veteran whose service includes assignments in Desert Storm and Desert Shield engagements.

Three Rivers was initially opened as a casino-only facility in 2004. Immediately loved by Oregon Coast residents and visitors, the Casino's success led to the expansion into a full-service resort including the adjoining hotel in 2007. Owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians, Three Rivers Casino & Hotel has strong ties to the surrounding community along the Central Oregon Coast.

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.



Tribal Council

Warren Brainard, Chief

Tribal Chief
541-297-1655 (cell)
wbrainard@ctclusi.org

Doc Slyter
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541-808-7625 (cell)
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Position #3 Council
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Teresa Spangler, Vice Chair
Position #5 Council
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Arron McNutt
Position #6 Council
541-297-1183 (cell)
amcnutt@ctclusi.org

Council Meeting
September 10, 2017
Community Center
338 Wallace Street, Coos Bay,
Oregon 97420
10:00 a.m.

- Agenda:
1. Call to Order
 2. Invocation
 3. Approval of Minutes as needed
 4. Tribal Council Reports
 5. Tribal Administrator Report
 6. Chief Financial Officer Report
 7. Old Business
 8. New Business
 9. Other
 10. Good of the Tribes
 11. Executive Session as needed
- Council meeting video available to view at www.ctclusi.org

Upcoming Events

September 4th – Labor Day (All Tribal Office will be closed)

September 7th – Elders BBQ Luncheon, Florence Outreach Office, 11:30 a.m.

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

September 15th – Wellness Fair, TRCR Florence, 10:00 a.m.

September 16th – Back to School Party (Coos Bay & Eugene) 1:00 p.m.

September 28th – Wellness Fair, Community Center, 10:00 a.m.

October 5th – Elders BBQ Luncheon, Community Center, 11:30 a.m.

October 8th – Regular Council Meeting, Florence TBA, 10:00 a.m.

October 14th – CTCLUSI Restoration Celebration, TRCR Florence Events Center

October 17th – CTCLUSI Restoration Day (All Tribal Offices will be closed)



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.

CTCLUSI Departments, Services & Offices

Government Office
Alexis Barry
Chief Executive Officer
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone 541-888-9577
Toll free 1-888-280-0726
Fax 541-888-2853
abarry@ctclusi.org

Health & Human Services Division
Vicki Faciane - Director
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone 541-888-7515
Toll free 1-888-280-0726
Fax 541-888-5388
vfaciane@ctclusi.org

Department of Human Resources
Stephanie Watkins - Director
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: 541-888-7508
Toll Free: 1-888-280-0726
Fax: 888-723-3270
swatkins@ctclusihr.org

Tribal Housing Department
Linda Malcomb - Director
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone 541-888-1310
Fax 541-888-2853
lmalcomb@ctclusi.org

Purchased/Referred Care (FKA Contract Health Services)
Sharon Arnold - PRC Specialist
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone 541-888-4873
Toll free 1-800-227-0392
Fax 541-888-5388
sarnold@ctclusi.org

Education Department
Angela Bowen-Director
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: 541-888-1317
Toll free 1-888-280-0726
Fax 541-888-2853
abowen@ctclusi.org

Family Services
Shayne Platz, Lead Case Manager
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
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Fax 541-744-1349
splatz@ctclusi.org

Tribal Dental Clinic
Dr. Sarah Rodgers
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone 541-888-6433
Toll free 1-877-688-6433
Fax 541-888-7505

Elders Activities
Andrew Brainard
CHR/Elders Activity Program Coordinator
1245 Fulton Ave.
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Fax 541-888-5388
Toll Free 1-888-280-0726
imontiel@ctclusi.org

Tribal Court
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Chief Judge
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Jesse Beers - Director
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jbeers@ctclusi.org

Springfield Outreach Office
1126 Gateway Loop
Suite 102
Springfield, OR 97477
Phone 541-744-1334
Toll Free 1-800-877-2718
Fax 541-744-1349

Florence Outreach Office
Physical: 3757 Hwy. 101
Mailing: P.O. Box 2000
Florence, OR 97439
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Fax 541-997-1715

Tribal Gaming Commission
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Department of Natural Resources
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Toll Free 1-888-280-0726
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mcorvi@ctclusi.org

Salmon Ceremony 2017...continued from Cover Page

has always been a significant place for the Tribe. Once a village site for our Miluk ancestors, Baldich is rich in history.

After an invocation by Chief Warren Brainard, everyone feasted on a bountiful meal, in addition to the Salmon that had been cooked over a fire using cedar posts and skewers to hold the fillets over the flames. The Salmon is treated with care and the upmost respect while being prepared, cooked, and served to feed our people.

Once everyone had their fill, Chief Brainard introduced the members of the Tribal Youth Council. Each of them said a few words about Youth Council and what their mission is. They encouraged youth between the ages of 14 and 24 to get involved and to contact them if they had any questions. Youth Council also gifted a t-shirt with their new logo on it to Chief in thanks of letting them talk during Salmon Ceremony and for Councils support in their efforts.

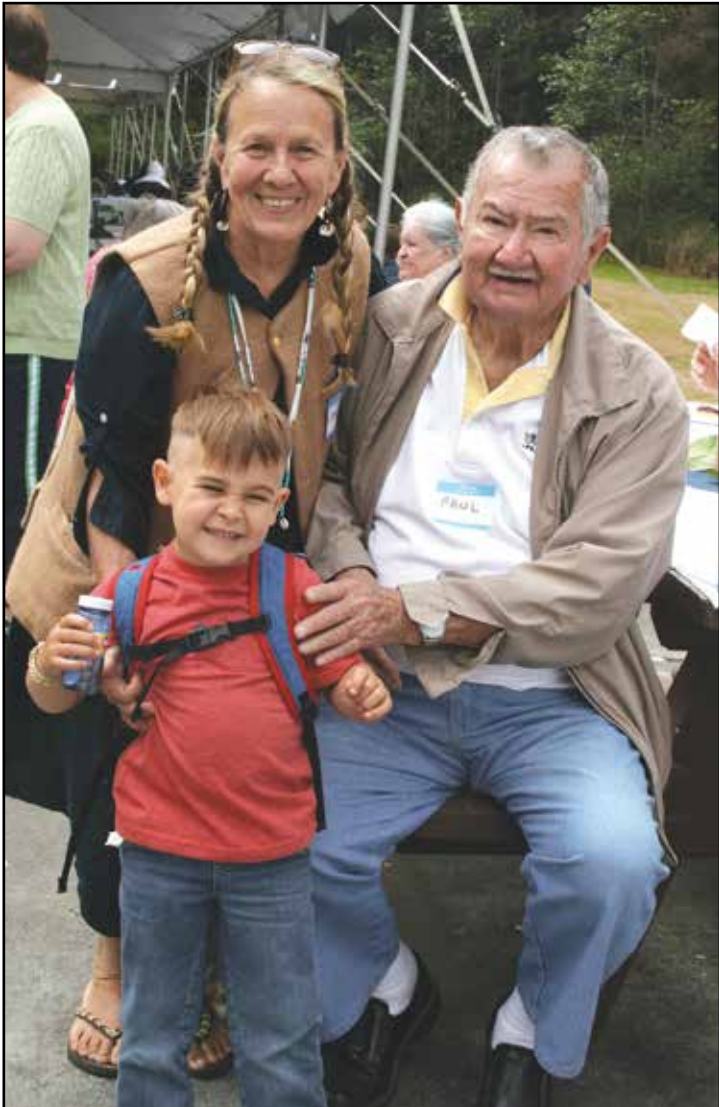
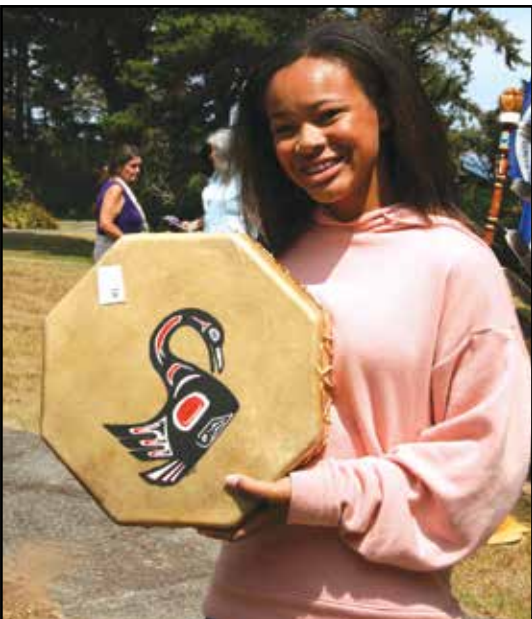
Next Chief introduced Tribal member Naomi Petrie, who recently graduated from her program in Alaska and is now working in the Tribal Dental Clinic as Oregon's first Dental Health Aide Therapist. Naomi thanked the Council and the Tribe as a whole for their support in seeing her succeed in her program. She is excited to be a part of the Dental team.

Next, members of Tribal Council raffled off prizes ranging from fun gifts for youth to Pendleton blankets and hand painted drums for the adults. Tribal youth then danced and were led in dance by Heidi Helms and Jesse Beers. Everyone was then asked to join hands and dance a friendship 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.





This Month...be on the Lookout for Bull Kelp

Contributed by Ashley Russell, Water Protection Specialist

Plant description: Bull Kelp belongs to the family, Laminariaceae, which is a family of brown algal seaweeds. This annual kelp grows from rocks from the low intertidal to subtidal and prefers to grow in semi-exposed environments or high current areas. These “ocean trees” can grow upwards of 118 feet tall and form dense canopies that support a multitude of life, including sea otters, which protect them from the grazing pressures of sea urchins and the like. Blades or “branches” grow from their bulb (pneumatocyst) and can grow to lengths of 33 feet. The blades also contain reproductive patches, also known as sori, and drop to the seafloor when mature. Bull kelp are also known as bull-whip kelp because of their resemblance to bull-whips.

Food: Traditionally, this plant wasn't revered much as a food staple. However, today, bull kelp is eaten in an array of cuisines. Pickled bull kelp seems to be the cult favorite, with bread and butter kelp pickles winning over the majority of connoisseurs. Bull Kelp can also be stuffed and baked, stir fried, candied, or dried and ground. Both stipe (“trunk”) and blades of this plant are edible, so use your imagination and experiment.

Other: Aside from being fun to play with when spent stipes washed up on shore, bull kelp stalks were also used by some Pacific Northwest Tribes to make fishing line.



Members of the Department of Natural Resources and Culture gathered and pickled bull kelp, pictured above.

At left, bulk kelp shown before gathering and processing.



Hanis: *qálaqas, qalqas*

Miluk: *qaloqas*

Siuslaw: *páhu*

Scientific Name: *Nereocystis luetkeana*

CALL FOR RECIPES & KNOWLEDGE

Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians Cookbook

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

Such as: Salmon, Elk, Shellfish, Native Berries & Plants

Contact: Amanda Craig

541-888-1304

acraig@ctclusi.org

Place Names of the Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

Contributed by Patricia (Patty) Whereat Phillips

This is the seventh part in a long series exploring indigenous place names – mostly in the Hanis, Milluk and Siuslawan languages. The previous six covered the Whiskey Run area up to some of the lakes in Lower Umpqua tla’ai (land). This month we will pick up again with the Lower Umpqua River. For a pronunciation guide to the native words in this article see <https://shichils.wordpress.com/about/> under the “Language Pronunciation” section.

THE LOWER UMPQUA River

The **Quuiich** (Lower Umpqua) people of claimed the country from **Skanich** (Tenmile) up to **Chiltkuus** (Siltcoos) and east to ‘the Coast Range’ (although the exact boundaries between **Quuiich** and **Kalapuyans** is not precisely known). There were many villages along the river from near the mouth up to open prairies above Wells Creek. There also appear to have been villages up Smith River – and certainly there were important fishing camps there (such as at Smith River falls)– but unfortunately by the time anyone thought to ask elders about place names along Smith River, none could recall them any longer.

Most of the river names come from Louisa Smith (Siuslaw/Lower Umpqua), her son Spencer Scott, Frank Drew, Clay Barrett and Howard Barrett. Louisa Smith had married an Alsea man, William Smith, and lived for many years on the Siletz reservation. She was the daughter of a Siuslaw woman from an upriver village and “Sunk in the Water”, a notorious chief from the upriver **Quuiich** village of **Ts’aliila**.

The name of the river itself was **Iktatuu**, meaning roughly ‘the big one’. The name ‘Umpqua’ apparently came from a southwestern Athabaskan language. Some sources I have found think it comes from the Upper Umpqua language, for a place somewhere near Roseburg. Other sources attribute it to Tututni for a name for the Upper Umpqua region.

The name Louisa Smith gave to Dorsey for a place somewhere at or near the mouth of the river was **K’čă’-’ë**. Which is probably **Tla’a** or **Tl’a’a**, or something similar to that. Unfortunately this name does not appear in any other source, so we cannot know exactly where it was or how it was pronounced (though at least we have an approximate idea).

The next site she mentioned was **Miikuuliich** (Mee-koo-leech). She said it was a place ‘on the ocean, at the mouth of Winchester Bay, where a lighthouse is’. She was not referring to the current Umpqua lighthouse which is on a hill south of the river – that one was not built until 1890, about six years after Louisa gave this interview. She had to be referring to the short-lived lighthouse that was built on the north shore of the river that collapsed in 1864. If you ever visit the museum attached to the current lighthouse, they do have a little information about that lighthouse and have the location marked on a map.

There was a village at Winchester Bay. Louisa’s son Spencer said old Umpquas pronounced the name of that village as **Kuulich**, or **Kuuliich**. Many Coos Bay speakers pronounced it **Kawliich**.

The origin comes from the Lower Umpqua and Hanis word for packbasket, **kawol**. There were stories that there were two rocks just downriver from **Kuuliich** that were shaped like packbaskets that had been set down there. And indeed it was part of a story of two women who had set their baskets there, and they turned to rock. After the jetties were built, the rocks became covered over with sand and flotsam. This was one of the larger **Quuiich** villages, and a place that often hosted shinny games and other social gatherings.

A fairly short distance up the river from there is a place some tribal members have been to – Umpqua Eden. There have been two archaeological surveys there (one from the mid-seventies, the other about 20 years later) and it appears it was occupied continuously for about three thousand years. It is a lovely place at the foot of a hill, on a bench above the river, fresh streams nearby, one can hear the ocean from there. It’s **Quuiich** name was **Tkimya** (Tuh – KIM – ya), although many Coos speakers pronounced it **Takimiiya** (Tah-kim-MEE-ya). It too was an important village. Jim Buchanan told many stories set in this place (and were printed in “Coos Texts”, edited by Leo Frachtenberg. The book can be found online, and there is a link to it from the sidebar of my blog, shichils.wordpress.com).

Roughly across the river from **Tkimya**, at the former life saving station, was a place known as **Hikimiyax**. According to Clay Barrett, this name came from the Siuslaw-Lower Umpqua word for harbor seal, **hlam’ma’ai**. It was a sealing and fishing place. Just upstream from here was Fort Umpqua, a military fort that had a brief existence and was used to imprison Coos Bay and Lower Umpqua people from 1857 until 1861, when many were removed to Yachats. This site is in the dunes, and Siuslaw-Lower Umpqua speakers called it **Pa’auwiis**. The name refers to ‘a lot of sand’, and is derived from the word for sand, **pa’awii**.

Henry Hudson Barrett ran a coastal stage coach for many years. His stage stop on the north side of the Umpqua River was called **Ts’iyaxaus**. Unfortunately no etymology was given for the name.

There was also an important village at Gardiner. Unfortunately we no longer know for sure what it’s name was. There are a few possibilities from Louisa Smith’s word list – however, we shall have to save that discussion, and the upper part of the river, for next month. Until next time!



Photograph taken at Tkimya (Umpqua Eden) by Morgan Gaines

Tribe Receives Language Grant

Contributed by Heidi Helms and Patricia Whearat Phillips

Recently, the Tribes were successful at obtaining a \$114,000 two-year grant through the National Science Foundation’s Documenting Endangered Languages. The Tribe’s proposal, “Using Contemporary and Historical Resources to Document Three Indigenous Languages of Oregon: Hanis, Milluk and Siuslaw”, will bring our Elders and youth together and build capacity around language learning. This grant obtained was with support from the Coquille Indian Tribe and we look towards moving forward with our culturally related neighbors.

This grant will begin September 1st, 2017. Please look in future newsletter editions to hear more about this project, and how you may be involved. For more information, you may contact Patricia Whereat-Phillips at (707) 812-0705 or miluk.language@gmail.com and Heidi Helms at (541) 297-7538 or hhelms@ctclusi.org.

Local Canoe Journey - Culture Camp 2017

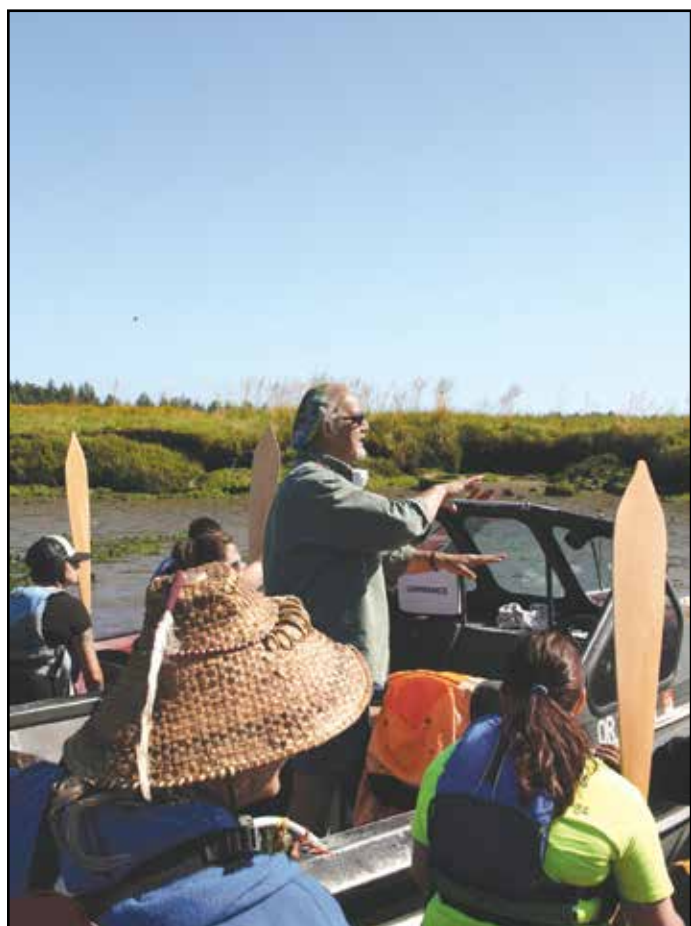
Contributed by Mark Petrie, Cultural Assistant & Tobacco Grant Coordinator

The morning sun warmed the spirits and the bodies of the pullers sitting in their assigned seats on the canoes Lottie and Tyee E. Bowen. For a few of the young pullers this would be their first pull in one of our canoes. You could see a whole range of expressed emotions on the pullers faces; excitement, nervousness, joy, contentment and anxiousness. The seasoned pullers shared little tips and advice to the newcomers to help ease their concerns. The communication and cooperation from those in each canoe is important for the success and enjoyment of the journey. Before launching the canoes, a small ceremony is needed to set the mood and tone of the day's journey; smudging the crew and canoes with sage and cedar. If you are spiritual or not, smudging reminds and guides us to clear our minds of negative thoughts and feelings and focus on the positives.

We set out from the boat launch in Old Town Florence and canoed up river to the day's destination in Mapleton. The water was pleasant and the sights were beautiful. Traveling in your ancestor's footsteps can give you a sense of drive, passion, and fulfillment. We sang many songs and had many good laughs during the pull; which distracted us from the muscle aches and pains throughout the long, laborious day. The effort is rewarded with achievement of a hard days pull, and companionship with your crew and tribal family.

After the pull we shuttled back to camp. The counselors and campers practiced their clan skits while the staff and interns prepared for dinner and other camp duties. The younger campers were treated with a fun archaeology activity with staff from the Natural Resources while the older campers canoed up the Siuslaw. By the end of the day both groups ate together and shared stories of their favorite part of the day around the campfire. Some silly camp songs were heard echoing through camp up until bed time and lights out.

Overall the week was amazing and full of enjoyable moments and memories. My hands are up to everyone who had a helping hand in organizing and making the camp a success! Luuwii!



Local Canoe Journey - Culture Camp 2017



Contributed by Amanda Craig,
Air and Water Protection Specialist

This year at Culture Camp, the Department of Natural Resources continued our annual invasive species-fishing trip with the campers at ten-mile lakes. CITs, counselors and staff headed over to Camp Easterseals with the younger campers (ages 8-12) to fish off the docks. Ten-mile lakes, like many lakes throughout the US, have become inundated with invasive fish species that alter the lakes ecosystem and prevents native species, like Salmon, from thriving. The campers caught over 20 fish! Including perch, blue gill, bass and white crappie.



Local Canoe Journey - Culture Camp 2017

Contributed by Courtney Krossman,
Archaeological Technician

The Cultural Resource Protection team joined the younger kids at Culture Camp on Tuesday for some educational fun about Archaeology. In this activity, jars were filled with different types of sediments to represent the soil horizon that are typically seen on the Oregon Coast.

This activity was chosen for its ability to teach the kids about:

Stratigraphy- the analysis of the order and position of layers of archaeological remains

Relative Dating- the arrangement of artifacts or events in a sequence relative to one another

Middens- a refuse heap or "garbage pile". In this case we used shells which are very common within our ancestral territory

Artifacts- any object made by humans

And to teach them about the significance of these sites and why it's important for us to preserve them.

By learning to look at these soil layers and learn about artifacts, the kids are able to gain a better understanding of our own culture and the ways in which archaeologists acquire their data.



Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications
Specialist

The CTCLUSI Tribal Dental Clinic staff joined the youth during culture camp to talk about oral hygiene. The staff members introduced themselves and talked about their positions in the clinic. They talked about ways to take care of your teeth and how to prevent cavities.

The youth enjoyed an activity that showed them how well they are brushing, or how they might need to adjust their brushing habits.

All campers also received a nice care package of new toothbrushes, floss, and toothpaste courtesy of the Dental team.

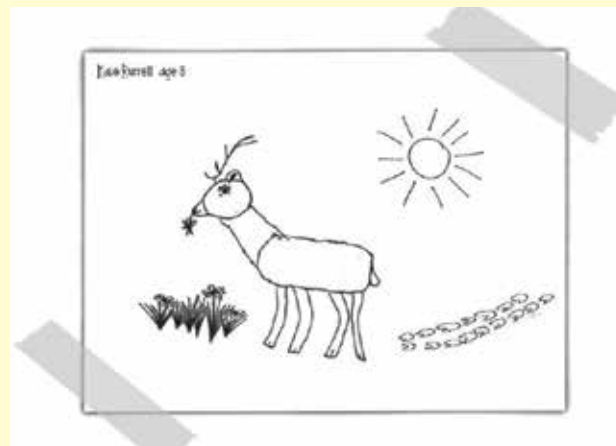


Local Canoe Journey - Culture Camp 2017



Culture Camp Logo Contest Winner: Kaie Russell!

This years' Culture Camp Logo contest winner was Kaie Russell!!! Her art was featured on the camper t-shirts for 2017 and she won a new bike & helmet. Congratulations Kaie!!!



Flu Season is Almost Here...

Contributed by Vicki Faciane, CTCLUSI Health Director

I know it seems a little early to be talking about the flu, what with all of the really hot weather we recently had. But flu season is just around the corner and flu vaccines will begin being available as early as September in local pharmacies and at your medical practitioner's office. So, what better time than now to start talking about it? I've combined a couple of articles we've published before for this newsletter – many thanks to Tribal member Nicole Mendoza, FNP, for her contribution as part of this is from an article she wrote for us a couple of years ago.

What is the flu? According to the Center for Disease Control and prevention (CDC, 2015) influenza is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. **The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a flu vaccine each year.**

Signs and symptoms of flu include...

- Fever or feeling feverish/chills
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Muscle or body aches
- Headaches
- Fatigue (very tired)
- Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, though this is more common in children than adults.

The flu is spread through droplets made when coughing, sneezing or talking. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby. Less often, a person might also get the flu by touching a surface or object that has flu virus on it and then touching their own mouth, eyes or nose (CDC, 2015).

Sometimes, influenza can lead to more serious complications, especially in Elders, very young children, and anyone with a chronic illness or whose immune system is compromised. The flu and the common cold have similar symptoms, and it is sometimes difficult to tell the difference. People with colds are more likely to have a runny or stuffy nose, unlike the flu. Generally, flu is worse than the common cold and symptoms are more intense. Most of the time the best treatment for the flu is rest and supportive care, but in some instances influenza can become an emergency situation. Seek medical attention immediately if you, or someone you are caring for, is experiencing any of the following:

- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
- Purple discoloration of the lips
- Pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen
- Sudden dizziness
- Confusion
- Severe or persistent vomiting
- Seizures
- Flu-like symptoms that improve but then return with fever and worse cough

Anti-viral medicines may prevent or lessen the severity of some or all of the symptoms, but you must start taking them within 72 hours of the onset of illness. For most people it is impractical to treat with anti-virals due to the high cost of the medicine; however, in some instances it is highly recommended, particularly in people

who are at high risk of serious flu complications.

So, how can you prevent the flu?

It is recommended that everyone 6 months of age and older get an annual flu shot. The vaccine is also available in a nasal spray – talk to your healthcare practitioner about which form is best for you. It is especially important to be vaccinated if you, someone you live with, or someone you care for is at high risk of complications from the flu.

You may get a mild reaction after vaccination, such as soreness, headaches, and fever, but it is not possible to get influenza from the shot since it contains a dead version of the virus. If someone tells you they got the flu from a flu shot, it is probable they had already been exposed to flu at the time of vaccination but weren't having symptoms yet. Also, it takes approximately 2-4 weeks after vaccination to get maximum immunity, so you can still be exposed to and contract influenza in the first week or two after vaccination. That is why it is essential to be vaccinated early in the season, before flu is widespread. Finally, although flu shots are considered to be very safe, in rare instances a person may have a severe complication from a flu shot. If you have ever had an allergic reaction to a flu shot, you need to talk to your doctor about alternatives.

Vaccination is one way to protect yourself from the flu, but there are other simple ways to stay well this flu season (excerpted from: <http://www.flu.gov/symptoms-treatment/symptoms/index.html>, January 14, 2014):

Take Precautions – Stop the Spread of Germs

- Avoid close contact with sick people.
- While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them.
- If you are sick with flu-like illness, stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone (without fever-reducing medications), except to get medical care.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. If you sneeze into your hands - wash them!
- **Wash your hands** often with soap and water, or use an alcohol-based hand rub.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs like the flu.
- Get enough sleep, 7-8 hours.
- Exercise regularly.
- Quit or reduce smoking.
- If you drink alcohol, drink only in moderation.
- See your primary care provider for regular screening visits.
- Eat a balanced diet, high in vegetables and fruit.
- Decrease stress, find healthy ways to relax.

If you have more questions about influenza you can go to www.flu.gov or talk to your healthcare provider.

Other References: Center for Disease and Prevention. (2015). *Influenza (Flu): Key facts about Influenza (Flu) & Flu Vaccine*. Retrieved from <http://www.cdc.gov/flu/keyfacts.htm>.

Elders Corner

Elders Lunch

Thursday, September 7, 2017
at 11:30 A.M.

Florence Outreach Office
3757 US-101 Florence, OR 97439



R.S.V.P. by Tuesday, September 5, 2017
Please call the RSVP line at: 541-435-7155
LIMITED TRANSPORTATION IS PROVIDED.



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

Elders BBQ Lunch

Thursday, October 5, 2017
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

CTCLUSI Tribal Community Center



R.S.V.P. by Tuesday, October 3, 2017
Please call the RSVP line at: 541-435-7155
LIMITED TRANSPORTATION IS PROVIDED.

Please join us following the lunch to collaborate for the 2018 Elders activities survey. If you're not able to attend and would like to submit your ideas, please contact me at 541-888-7533 or email me at abrainard@ctclusi.org.



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

2018 Elders Activities Survey Input

Please submit your suggestions to Andrew Brainard at 541-888-7533 or
Email at: abrainard@ctclusi.org
Deadline is Thursday, October 19, 2017

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

Please contact Jeremy Petrie for more information
541.297.3933 or e-mail jpetrie@ctclusi.org



In the last edition of The Voice of CLUSI newsletter, you read about the Elders trip to Elgin, Oregon for the Eagle Cap Excursion “Spring Train Robbery Trip”. Here a few photos from their activity.

Tribal Youth Health Advisory Board Travels to Washington D.C.

Contributed by Naomi Petrie, Dental Health Aide Therapist

In March of 2017, I was selected to be on the Inaugural Tribal Youth Health Advisory Board (TYHAB). We are a group of 24 tribal youth between the ages of 18-24 that are engaged in our tribal communities and have an interest in improving the health of American Indians and Alaskan Natives. There are two of us from each of the 12 Indian Health Service (IHS) districts, and I am the representative from the Portland IHS area. We work with the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) to ensure that tribal youth have a voice in matters concerning their people and future.

Our initial visit was held that March. I traveled 3,700 miles from Togiak, Alaska to Hanover, New Hampshire. Over three days we had an introduction to tribal government and history; wrote our board's mission statement; identified issues across Indian country; and drafted resolutions to address said issues. I had the wonderful privilege to meet and work with bright and passionate tribal leaders from all over the country, creating lifelong friends. Although we came from such different tribal communities, we quickly were able to identify common issues that plague Indian Country; obesity and substance abuse. We focused on these two issues and began writing our resolutions that we would present to the NIHB in the following months. To help combat obesity, we decided to ask that funds be allocated to food sovereignty initiatives. We decided that we would like to see the Special Diabetes Program, a grant program that has seen success in Indian Country, adapted into a similar program for substance abuse prevention. In May, three of our members traveled to Washington D.C to present our resolutions to NIHB where our resolutions were passed!

On July 31st, I traveled to Washington D.C for our second meeting. Our main objective for this trip was to gain support from the senators and representatives from our state and let them know TYHAB can be a resource for issues centered on native youth. We spent the week prepping for our meetings, outlining our issues, and determining what we would like to ask from our state's senators and representatives. I met with Senator Ron Wyden's staffers and discussed our topics. TYHAB's next step is to determine what we need to do to pass the torch to next year's board members and continue to have a positive impact on our communities. It's a relief to know that we have such dedicated tribal youth leaders in our communities fighting for their people.



Tribal member Naomi Petrie visits D.C. with Tribal Youth Health Advisory Board (pictured above)



LIHEAP Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program

Make an appointment for LIHEAP with:

Coos Bay Office:
Meagan Davenport
(541) 888-1311

Springfield Office:
Shayne Platz
(541) 744-1334



In order to qualify, families must have an annual household income (before taxes) that is below the following amounts:

Household Size	Yearly Gross Income
1	\$22,626
2	\$29,587
3	\$36,549
4	\$43,511
5	\$50,473
6	\$57,435

Documents needed to apply:
Proof of income, SSI/SSDI Statements, Child Support Statement, I.D.s, Tribal Enrollment Cards, Social Security Cards, Oregon Trail Card, and Utility Bill

LIHEAP is a federally funded program that assists with home energy bills, energy crises, and weatherization. LIHEAP assists families not only in winter to heat homes but also with cooling needs in **summer**. The program is based on income and family size. To qualify, you must reside in the 5-county service area of Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, and Lincoln Counties.

NOTE:

If you think you may be qualified, please call Family Services for more information and to apply. We can help with your questions, such as, what counts as income and what documentation you need to apply. Income limits change each year, so you may qualify now even if you did not in the past.



Sponsored by CTCLUSI Health & Human Services Division
Family Services - LIHEAP Program

Posted September 1, 2017

ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE’S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

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

<u>Colin Andrew Posen</u>	<u>Andrew Michael Barnes</u>
Parent: Joshua Posen	Parent: Chad Ryan Elliott
Lineal Descendant: John Perry	Lineal Descendant: Harmon Franklin Elliott
Tribe: Lower Umpqua	Tribe: Coos
<u>Ethan William Bishop</u>	<u>Camden Ellis Orr</u>
Parent: Crystal Ann Bishop	Parent: Jeffery Scott Orr II
Lineal Descendant: Jo Will Brainard	Lineal Descendant: Jeffery Scott Slossen
Tribe: Coos	Tribe: Lower Umpqua
<u>Evelynn Grace Ann Bishop</u>	<u>James Ryan Duckett</u>
Parent: Crystal Ann Bishop	Parent: Tiffany Duckett
Lineal Descendant: Jo Will Brainard	Lineal Descendant: Cheryl Sprague
Tribe: Coos	Tribe: Coos
<u>Elayna Jade McGuire</u>	<u>Timothy Austin Hoyle</u>
Parent: Christopher Paul McGuire	Parent: Jayme Deann Hoyle
Lineal Descendant: Anna Campbell	Lineal Descendant: Harmon Franklin Elliot
Tribe: Lower Umpqua	Tribe: Siuslaw

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

Governor Brown signs bill to increase age to purchase tobacco to 21

Guidelines outlined for tobacco retailers to comply with new law

Oregon Governor Kate Brown’s signing this week of a new law that raises the required minimum age to legally buy or obtain tobacco products from 18 to 21 caps a year-long celebration of 20 years of tobacco prevention successes in the state.

Brown signed SB 754, known as Tobacco 21 and recently passed by the Oregon Legislature, making Oregon the fifth state to increase the age to purchase tobacco, after California, Hawaii, Maine and New Jersey. The new law takes effect immediately, with enforcement and fines to begin Jan. 1, 2018.

“The passage of Tobacco 21 is a tremendous accomplishment for public health in this state, and the young people of Oregon,” said Oregon Health Authority Public Health Division Director Lillian Shirley. “Tobacco 21 is an evidence-based strategy that will help reduce youth initiation of tobacco. We know that most addiction to tobacco starts in adolescence—in fact, nine of 10 adults who smoke report that they started smoking before they turned 18, and almost 100 percent start before they turn 26.”

She added, “We need to protect kids with laws such as Tobacco 21 because new marketing tactics and products with hookahs, e-cigarettes and flavored vaping products put a new generation at risk of addiction.”

“I am proud that Oregon’s strong tobacco prevention are helping build stronger communities, keeping Oregonians safe from secondhand smoke, and keeping 21,000 kids from starting to smoke,” Brown said. “With Tobacco 21, we will now be able to continue this crucial work, helping to prevent future youth from starting tobacco addiction while promoting good health in every corner of our state.”

- Governor Kate Brown

“Nine out of 10 adults who smoke began before they turned 18”

“There’s still work left to be done in our 5 County Service Areas

There are tobacco prevention challenges in each county to help prevent future generations from starting to use tobacco. 20 percent of 11th graders within our 5 Counties use non-cigarette tobacco products.”

What the law means for retailers and certified smoke shop owners:

Currently, there is no violation for people ages 18, 19, or 20 to possess tobacco products or inhalant delivery systems. Enforcement will take place at the retail locations that sell these products:

- Effective immediately, retailers and certified smoke shops can no longer sell tobacco products, inhalant delivery systems, or tobacco delivery systems to people younger than 21. There are no exceptions for sales and use of tobacco or inhalant delivery systems to persons under 21 years of age. Retailers and certified smoke shops that sell tobacco products or inhalant delivery systems are required to display a sign stating the prohibition of tobacco product or inhalant delivery system sales to persons younger than 21. Failure to post a sign stating this would be a Class A violation. Enforcement of this law goes into effect Jan. 1, 2018.

Learn More:

Learn more by visiting: <http://www.oregon.gov/oha/PH/PREVENTIONWELLNESS/TOBACCPREVENTION/Pages/retailenvironment.aspx>

Email questions to: Tobacco.Inspections@state.or.us

For more information about tobacco prevention and the work being doing by the Tribes, visit smokefreeoregon.com/what-you-can-do/coos-lower-umpqua-siuslaw-indians-2/

Restorative Justice in Oregon Prisons

Contributed by Tribal Court

Since 2005 the Tribes have been using Restorative Justice in their Peacegiving Court as a way of handling many situations and have done so with great success and results. Now, we are seeing Restorative Justice being utilized in the Oregon prison system to help inmates in a healing way rather than strictly punitive.

In the State of Oregon the current prison population is 14,617 with 370 of those incarcerated being Native American. Of those incarcerated 200 are serving life sentences without the possibility of parole, 34 have been sentenced to death, and the remaining 14,475 have the opportunity at some point to be parole. Let's put these numbers in perspective. That population is larger than the population of North Bend and approximately 1500 fewer than Coos Bay's! Having a population of this size leads to a staggering number of misconduct hearings every day and that's where Restorative Justice now plays an integral part within the prison system. Recently Shutter Creek Correctional Institution in North Bend contacted a Council member regarding Tribal Peacegiving.

On average, there are approximately 46 misconduct reports processed and heard by the Hearings Unit each and every day. That is 231 per week, 1002 every month, and 12,034 every year!

There have been many challenges faced by the Oregon Department of Corrections but that has not stopped them from implementing a Restorative Justice program and seeing success. Some of the challenges faced are:

- The Uniqueness of the Community – Being in a prison safety and security have to come first;
- Limited Victim Participation;
- Inmates Taught to NOT be Honest;
- Culture (Staff and Inmates) – Them vs. Us;
- Wanting to Change;
- Number of Hearings.

Things that have been learned:

- There is a Necessity of Inclusion in the Process;
- Cultural Change is Slow on Both Sides.

While participating in the Restorative Justice Program, inmates are required to do a weekly progress report. This weekly report allows inmates to be honest with themselves and self-identify things they have done wrong, how it has affected others, how it would have affected them if the tables were turned, how they can make things better for the victim and themselves (becoming a better person), and allows them to apologize for their actions in a safe environment.

Inmates are also given assignments in Restorative Justice for hearings. The following are questions they must answer:

1. Briefly describe the main points of the RJ assignment and how it relates to you.

2. Quote of the week to be placed up in the visiting room.
3. Describe the harm done and/or potential harm due to this misconduct
4. What was done to change the circumstances so this type of incident won't be repeated?

During the intake process (first 30 days) inmates are asked to provide information regarding their life. That can be a lot of information! If there are major issues; i.e., drug abuse, which are disclosed during this process it is noted so that the inmate is provided with assistance in addressing these issues. However, there is a problem with the promptness of the help that is provided to inmates. It is not given until the last six months of their incarceration. With the system operating in this manner inmates are being punished without addressing the issues that have contributed to their incarceration. The Oregon Department of Corrections has now found a way to assist inmates through Restorative Justice when the issues become a problem during their time served. By using restorative justice, inmates are finding there are other ways of being accountable for their actions and becoming a better person along the way.



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>

Business Plan Writing 4-Session Workshop in October & November

Contributed by MJ Koreiva, Business Incubator Manager

What's Your Plan is a 4-session course that will help you write a business plan that gets results. You'll learn what is a business plan and how importance it is to have when you start up a new business. You'll learn how to put a business plan together and who will need to read your business plan. The course will also include resources for running a business and much more!

The business plan you write for this course can be used for financing your business, operating your business more successfully, accessing the DreamSavers grant program through Neighborworks Umpqua <http://www.nwumpqua.org/services/save-money/dreamsavers/>, or qualifying to apply for the Bay Area Chamber New Business Challenge grant.

The course starts on October 9th and runs through November 27th on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of those months. The cost for this class is only \$125 and includes access to the popular LivePlan business planning software template for 3 months. Classes will be held in Coos Bay at the Newmark Center on the SWOCC Campus.

Tuition underwriting is available. If you would like to take this course, please contact MJ Koreiva, Business Incubator Manager at (541) 888-9577 to get you signed up.

BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY!

COME AND JOIN US FOR FRIENDSHIP, FUN, AND PIZZA!

➤ Coos Bay Area will be at:
Abby's Pizza 997 S. 1st St. Coos Bay
A swimming pass good for one open swim at North Bend Municipal Pool will be given to those that RSVP to the Coos Bay Area.

➤ Eugene Area will be at:
Splash Water Park in Springfield 6100 Thurston Rd.
Pizza will be provided

Both Parties will be on
➤ **Saturday September 16th @ 1:00 p.m.**
Contact information;
RSVP TO:
Karen Porter 541-888-1315 or
kporter@ctclusi.org

DEADLINE TO SIGN UP IS 9-12-2017!!!



September is Suicide Prevention Month

Contributed by Family Services
Ask a question, save a life

Things to look for

- Threats or comments about killing themselves, also known as suicidal ideation
- Increased alcohol and drug use
- Aggressive behavior
- Social withdrawal from friends, family and the community
- Dramatic mood swings
- Talking, writing or thinking about death
- Impulsive or reckless behavior

What to do

- Take it Seriously
- Ask questions
- Encourage professional help
- Take action
- Follow-up or treatment

Risk Factors

Health Factors

- Mental health conditions
- Substance abuse disorders
- Serious or chronic health condition and/or pain

Environmental Factors

- Stressful life events
- Prolonged stress factors which may include harassment, bullying, relationship problems, and unemployment
- Access to lethal means
- Exposure to another person's suicide

Historical Factors

- Previous suicide attempts
- Family history of suicide attempts



Suicide looks very different in Native communities than it does in the general population. Despite the strengths of Native American families and communities, suicide remains a devastating and all too frequent event. Knowing the warning signs for suicide and how to get help can help save lives.



National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-8255
Crisis Text Hotline: 741741



Taking Applications

For

Qa'aich Housing

The Housing Department is now accepting applications for units located in Florence Oregon on the Tribe's Hatch Tract property.

Qa'aich Development is HUD funded housing for low to moderate income families, for questions about income limit guidelines, please contact the Housing Department Office.

Preferences for Qa'aich Housing

- 1st Preference:**
- Indian families who are enrolled members of the CTCLUSI and who are employed by CTCLUSI.
- 2nd Preference:**
- Indian families who are enrolled members of other recognized Indian tribes, and who are employed by CTCLUSI.

You may pick up an application at any Tribal Government office, on the Tribe's Web site, or one can be mailed to you.

If you have any questions please contact the Housing Department Office at 1245 Fulton Avenue, Coos Bay, OR or by calling 541-888-9577 or toll free 888-280-0726.

CIRCLES OF HEALING

WOMEN'S ADVISORY GROUP



What is the Circles of Healing Women's Advisory Group?

The Circles of Healing Women's Advisory group will consist of women of the community who have a vested interest in addressing violence against women in our community.

The Circles of Healing Women's Advisory program will be tasked with providing support, input, and assistance in furthering the mission of the Circles of Healing Program: To provide confidential advocacy and support services to victims and survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and/or human trafficking. The Circles of Healing program will call on the members of the Women's Advisory to assist us in creating a positive change in our community through awareness, support, input and review.



The Circles of Healing Program is a confidential victim services program that empowers and supports survivors of abuse in taking steps toward achieving personal safety.

Objectives of the Circles of Healing Women's Advisory

- Group Give advice on program events when appropriate
- Help represent the Circles of Healing at different tribal events
- Identify and help plan outreach efforts/ events
- Promoting events
- Provide input in native healing ways and protocols
- Provide policy input and review
- Representation of tribal membership in relation to program decision making
- Support participation in community groups and networks

For more information, please contact one of the following

Rebecca Ambrose:
Phone: (541) 888-1309
rambrose@ctclusi.org

Devynne Krossman:
Phone: (541) 888-7537
dkrossman@ctclusi.com

Melinda Radford:
Phone: (541) 808-8450
mrardford@ctclusi.org



Blue Earth 8(a) Application a Success

Contributed by Stephanie Watkins, Blue Earth Federal Corporation Board Chair

By now, I am guessing you are interested in what Blue Earth Federal Corporation has been up to! Before I celebrate the success of acquiring the US Small Business Administration 8(a) certification for Blue Earth Services and Technology, I believe it worthy of giving you all some history of this economic development structure known as IRA Section 17 corporation.

August 29, 2000 the Tribal Council developed a charter for a Corporation, ultimately being named Blue Earth Federal Corporation. It was determined the Tribe needed a Federal corporate entity in order to conduct business enterprise to assist our tribal government in organizing new business by providing a structure known as Section 17 Corporation. You might ask, what is an IRA Section 17 corporation. Congress created this tribal business structure when it passed the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 (IRA). In authorizing this structure, Congress sought to permit Indian tribes to equip themselves with the devises of modern business organization, allowing Tribes to form business corporations.

Fast forward to January 5, 2012 the board organized under the Limited Liability Company Act of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indian Blue Earth Services and Technology. It was decided there would be a board of managers to overseen the LLC, however, this structure proved to be cumbersome to the reviewers of the SBA. With much research and review, on November 29, 2016 it was determined to dissolve the Blue Earth Services and Technology board of managers and modify the Operating Agreement to establish a manager managed structure.

In doing so we gave our full service voice and data company the permanent business name of Blue Earth Services and Technology. I am proud to say we the hired Justin Krossman, Coos Tribal Member as Operations Manager. Justin is a State of Oregon Limited Energy Technician Class B with years of experience in the telecommunications industry. These credentials, his skill, not to mention his personal drive made a perfect fit for Blue Earth Federal Corporation to support the business opportunity.

March 14, 2017 we submitted our 8(a) application to the US Small Business Administration, July 31, 2017 we received notice that we were successful in our bid to become certified. We are very excited for this opportunity because the program is designed to help small, disadvantaged businesses compete in the market place. We can receive sole-source contracts up to a ceiling of \$4million of good and services. This is a big darn deal!

In closing, I want to give special thanks to the leadership of our past and current Tribal Councils for their forward thinking and the Blue Earth Federal Board for supporting the many transitions and in the past year netting this outstanding result. If you have, any thoughts or questions please feel free to contact me any time. Thanks again - Steph



Blue Earth Services & Technology

Capabilities Statement



Company Overview

Blue Earth Services and Technology is a limited liability Corporation founded in the State of Oregon in January 2015. Blue Earth Services and Technology is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians. As a full service Voice and Data Network interconnect company Blue Earth Services and Technology services education, retail, municipalities, real estate, medical and corporate clients. We have extensive knowledge and training in structured cabling, including Cat5, Cat5e, Cat6 and fiber optics. We are also certified resellers for Iwatsu APS and ECS, NEC and Panasonic telephone systems.

Key Personnel

Justin Krossman – Operations Manager

Justin is a State of Oregon Limited Energy Technician Class B (license number 4846LEB) with 7 years in the telecommunications industry. Justin has extensive knowledge in network cabling both inside and outside plant infrastructure. Justin has installed fiber optic cabling both underground and aerial within the cities of Bandon, Coquille, Myrtle Point and Reedsport. Justin is a certified fiber optic splicer with vast amounts of experience in fusion splicing.

Rick Ray – Supervisor

Rick is a State of Oregon Limited Energy Technician Class B (license number 4834LEB) with 22 years of experience in the telecommunications industry. Rick is currently a certified installer and sales person for Iwatsu, NEC, Panasonic and Alcatel/Lucent. Rick also has extensive knowledge of Nortel, Toshiba, Vodavi and Partner telephone systems.

Past Performance

Coquille Indian Tribe – Installed 180 station networked IP telephone system for Tribal Administration, Health Department and Housing Authority

Southport Lumber Company – Installed fiber optic network throughout facility

Golder’s NAPA – Installed networked hybrid telephone system for Coos Bay, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Bandon and Gold Beach stores

Current Customers

- City of Coquille
- Coquille Police Department
- City of Winston
- Winston Police Department
- Lower Umpqua Hospital
- Oregon International Port of Coos Bay
- Coos Bay Toyota
- Coquille Indian Tribe
- Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
- DB Western
- Central Curry School District

Designations

Cage Code	6MRX3
DUNS#	078363183
EIN	45-4183064
Business Structure	Limited Liability Corp.
SBA (8a)	Certified

NAICS Codes

237130	Power and Communication Line and Related Structures Construction
238210	Electrical Contractors
238990	All Other Specialty Trade Contractors
517911	Telecommunications Resellers
517919	All Other Telecommunications
811213	Communication Equipment Repair and Maintenance

Contact Information

(541) 269-2964 Phone
(541) 269-2934 Fax
93420 Coal Bank Ln.
Coos Bay, OR 97420

www.goblueearth.com



Department of Human Resources

Current Openings at CTCLUSI and All Other Tribal Entities

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Florence

- Bartender ~ Beverage Server ~ Barista
- Food Server ~ Buffet Cashier
- Busperson ~ Host
- Line Cook ~ Night Cook/Cleaner
- Dish Machine Operator
- Laundry Attendant ~ Guest Room Attendant
- Front Desk/PBX Clerk
- Guest Services Attendant
- Players Club Representative
- Slot/Keno/Bingo Attendant
- Table Games Dealer 1-8
- Director of Gaming ~ Cage Cashier
- Special Events Team Member
- Maintenance Tech III

Blue Earth
No openings at this time

Three Rivers Casino Resort ~ Coos Bay

- Environmental Services Technician
- Cage Cashier Dual Rate Main Banker
- Casino Team Member
- Tribal Government Offices
- Special Events Employee (Assignment Varies)
- Caseworker/ICWA, Coos Bay



http://ctclusi-int.atsondemand.com/
Go to Job Opportunities on the website for full job posting and to Apply Online
Updated Daily
Or call Recruitment at 541-902-3821

Blue Earth Services and Technology Hires Tribal Member Technician

Contributed by Michael Romine, Human Resources

Please join me in welcoming our new Blue Earth Technician Dylan Keller. Dylan has an extensive experience in the private sector, where he served as a Radio Operator in the United States Marine Corps. Along with working in the private sector, he worked as an On-Call employee for the last six months. Dylan will be working as a Field Technician deploying telephony and cabling infrastructures. Dylan has expressed his gratitude to the tribes and is excited to join Blue Earth Services and Technology.



Dylan Keller

Are you a student in need of childcare assistance?

CTCLUSI—Family Services
Child Care Development Fund

Attending an educational, work related, training related, volunteer program for 10-40 hours a week?

Live within the five-county service area?
You may qualify for assistance with child-care! Children must be 0-12 years of age.


Verification of all sources of income required.

Contact Meagan Davenport at (541) 888-1311 for more information.



Coos County Area Transit Rate Change

Contributed by Kathy Perkins, Transportation Coordinator

<div><div><div><div>CCAT</div><div>267-7111</div><div>Coos County Area Transit</div></div><div></div></div><div>New Rates Effective July 1, 2017</div></div>		
Fare Type - Fixed Routes (Loop Buses)	CURRENT	NEW
Adult Fare – Full Fare	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.00
Seniors(62 & over) and Persons with disabilities	\$ 1.25	\$ 0.50
Children (6 – 16)		\$ 0.50
Children (5 and under)		Free
INTERCITY (PER SEGEMENT)	\$ 2.00	\$4.00
Seniors(62 & over) and Persons with disabilities	\$ 2.00	\$2.00
Children (6 – 16)	\$ 1.00	\$2.00
Children (5 and under)	Free	Free
Dial-A-Ride – Bandon, Coquille & Myrtle Point	CURRENT	NEW
Adult Fare (City Limits)	2.00	4.00
Seniors(62 & over) and Persons with disabilities	1.50	2.00
Children (6 – 16)	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00
Outside city limits (.50 per mile –not to exceed 8 miles)	N/A	\$ 0.50
Paratransit (Dial-A-Ride) Coos Bay, North Bend	CURRENT	NEW
Seniors(62 & over) and Persons with disabilities	\$1.50	\$2.00
Application Process Required		
Scheduled return rides & unscheduled medical return rides	\$1.50	\$2.00
Same Day Rides	\$1.50	\$4.00
Unscheduled non-medical return rides	\$1.50	\$4.00



5 Life-long Career Lessons from Your First Job

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

The Department of Human Resources exists to help guide job seekers to meaningful employment opportunities. If those opportunities require additional education or specific training, contact us to see what resources are available and how we guide you to the appropriate avenues of learning.

Every job we take on is a fantastic learning opportunity! If you're currently searching for your next learning opportunity, contact us today at the Department of Human Resources and see how we can help!

Your first full-time job may have been ages ago, but it taught you more lessons than you may realize. From spending habits to co-workers to promotions, your entry to the workforce has been never-ending learning experience. Take a moment to reflect, and see how those lessons apply to today.

1. Getting along with your co-workers is just as important as doing your job.

When you arrived on your first day, you may remember being both excited and nervous. Who would your new co-workers be? What would they be like? For 40-plus hours a week with your new "family," making a good impression and forming relationships made work easier and more fun.

This remains true throughout your career, no matter how many times you change companies or jobs. You still have a "work family" that you spend much of your time with, and it's still important to keep that family strong. When you're close with your co-workers and have established a trusting relationship, everybody works harder and more efficiently.

2. Paychecks are both for fun and for saving.

There's no thrill quite like receiving your first paycheck. It's a step into self-sufficiency, as well as, a step toward the finer things in life. Suddenly, a nicer wardrobe and a new ride were deemed just as important as paying your bills, and saving money may have been a struggle.

Getting smarter with money doesn't come naturally with age -- it's a discipline that takes practice and effort. Bills and practical purchases should take priority, and so does saving for the future. However, remember the excitement of your first paycheck and the validation it gave you for taking the job, and celebrate your hard work with occasional fun purchases.

3. Listen to and learn from your peers.

When you started your first job, you had to adjust to your new co-workers, and you also had to rely on them to show you the ropes, answer your questions and support your efforts. Maybe you're no longer the "newbie," but you should listen to and learn from your peers just as much today as you did on your first day. Everybody you work with was hired for a reason, and everybody is an expert in some area. Not only can you take advantage of these areas of expertise when you have questions, but you should also return the favor and be just as helpful to them as they were to you. Make an effort to keep close working relationships with your co-workers, and create a strong, capable team that's ready to help the next new guy.

4. Always be prepared for meetings.

The first several meetings you were invited to probably felt more exciting and special than the ones you attend now, though that's not a good enough reason to show up unprepared. It's easy to fall into the habit of "winging it" at meetings, arriving without ideas to contribute or reviewing any materials. Not only is this disrespectful to the person who called the meeting, but it slows down the productivity of the meeting as well.

When you first began working, you likely felt an urge to prove your worth, so you went over the materials, came prepared with thoughts or ideas and contributed to the meeting in any way you could. Such a helpful attitude only makes you look better as time goes on. Don't fall for the misconception that experience means you don't

have to try as hard.

5. Avoid complacency.

The first week on your new job was filled with hesitant moves: "Am I allowed to do this?" "Is this within my authority?" "Am I doing this correctly?" As you settled in, you realized how silly some of those thoughts were, and it was unlikely you'd get fired for that one time you were five minutes late returning from lunch.

Fast forward to now, and you're confident that you have earned enough freedom to do what you like, within reason and as long as your projects are finished. That complacent mindset may lead to trouble, though. No matter how long you've worked somewhere, your job isn't 100 percent secure. You're working for others, and that brings projects, demands, and deadlines. The same experience and tenure that gives you some small measure of freedom or autonomy, also brings with it expectations from your supervisors and peers; expectations of maturity, proper behavior, and work completed in a timely and precise manner. Don't allow yourself to be sidetracked by your comfort level! Stay on task and prove you're the experienced performer everyone expects you to be.

Content taken from "5 lessons from your first job to apply to your entire career" by Susan Ricker © 2017 CareerBuilder LLC



THREE RIVERS
CASINO RESORT

Annual Wellness Fairs

Options for a Healthy Lifestyle

Visit Dozens of Lifestyle, Health, Fitness & Food Vendors

Culinary Competition at each location!

September 15th ~ 10am to 3pm
Three Rivers Casino Resort – Florence

This FREE event is open to tribal members, employees of tribal entities, everyone's family and the general public

Cooking demonstrations and samples provided by Three Rivers Casino's Executive Chefs

For more information, call 541.902.3818

September 28th ~ 10am to 3pm
338 Wallace Street – Coos Bay

This FREE event is open only to tribal members, employees of tribal entities plus everyone's family

For more information, call 541.888.7523

Come experience the exciting culinary competitions, and visit the dozens of vendors who will share their products and services for your benefit. In total, there will be over a \$1,000 in prizes.