



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



Lottie Evanoff's Deerskin Dress

Submitted by the Culture Coalition

On June 4, 2021 marks the day of the final return of Lottie Evanoff's buckskin dress to the Tribe from the Daughters of the American Revolution. A Transfer Ceremony was held at the Community Center in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Chief Doc Slyter's opening comments expressed heartfelt emotions with tremendous gratitude from him and for the Tribal People. "This gift to us of Lottie's dress, there is no words, it does my heart so good, how thankful. Chief Delos Jackson, Lottie's Father, had a power dream song, hill-in hel hantl tuuwitniye, we are not going to fall down. Over 11 years ago we received this dress on loan. The long process that got this dress back is an example, when we all struggle, remember this song, like the power dream song, and don't give up."

Tribal member David Petrie, former Culture Director in 2010 at the time the dress was first loaned to the Tribe shared, "When I established the new Laquawiyat'as Gallery, artifacts like this could be placed, was the most rewarding." Petrie shared, "My goal was to be able to have a facility that our Tribal artifacts would be able to be displayed. Today is an epic day and your (DAR) recognition of the value of Lottie's dress to this Tribe is significant. I would to thank you all for your gift and recognizing the value of restoring our traditional culture. "

LOTTIE'S DRESS COMES BACK TO TRIBE

Transfer from Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)



Left to Right: Barbara Tower, State Corresponding Secretary DAR, Martha Burrell, State Treasurer, DAR; Jeanne Barnes, State Recording Secretary DAR; Eddie Helms, Tribal Elder and Culture Coalition member; Diana Wheatley, State Curator, DAR; Chief Doc Slyter; Donna Dial, State Regent, DAR; Josh Davies, Tribal Council; David Petrie, Culture Committee Member, former Culture Director; Scott Slyter, Culture Committee Chairman; Enna Helms, Culture Coalition Coordinator & Baby Iris; Pam Stoehsler, Culture Coalition Chairwoman; Lillian Easton Stewart, Honary State Regent, DAR; Courtney Krossman, Culture Resources Protection Specialist.

Chairwoman, Pam Stoehsler, of the Culture Coalition and Tribal Elder, spoke on behalf of the Culture Coalition, "This is a first, for hope that other museums will return things back to Tribes, for generations, we are so grateful."

Diane Wheatley, State Curator from DAR spoke, "It is a great honor for us to be at this momentous and historic presentation today." Wheatley continued with introductions to include all the members of the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) in attendance. Special attributes to those who were also present during the original loan in 2010. The permanent donation of this dress means more than a regular donation it has been a special piece displayed at Newell House Museum. Since Wheatley first received correspondence for the Tribe, she sought approval and obtained a unanimous vote in favor to begin the process to return this dress. An agreement was made with the Tribe that a replica would be made for the DAR. She closed, by saying, "This is the honorable thing to do." Introduced to then speak was Donna Dial, who presented Chief Slyter officially with a plaque, stating with great emotion, "With our sincere honor and pleasure the DAR recognize this lifelong heritage and we want to return it where it truly belongs."

The Chief said again, "From the bottom of his heart, I thank you.. Thank you for all the work it took, its truly appreciated by the Tribe."

The group of the DAR and guest was offered a tour during their daylong visit that began at the Historic Tribal Hall and Laquawiyat'as Gallery, then the Plank House. The Transfer Ceremony began at 1pm following lunch. After the ceremony, guests then traveled to the Tribal Government Offices for a tour of display cases and history including a presentation from Jesse Beers, on the Lottie Canoe and its history. Guest were also showed the Department of Natural Resources lab and curation facility. At the end all who wanted to, traveled to Gregory Point, Chiefs Island. A personal invitation was given to those staying in town overnight, to come back to visit the Plank House for a fire in the evening and songs and more history by Chief Slyter. Cynthia Hovind, Tribal Elder and Coalition Member reports the following. Patty Whereat Phillips, my predecessor, documented a Native American Graves Protection Repatriation Act Project in 1999.

"Lottie's Dress " article continued on page 12. More photos on page 5.

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2021 Annual Salmon Ceremony

CANCELED

Due to safety concerns

see "Council Corner", page 5.

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 interested 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. Veterans are honored 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 Eugene 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., either online at www.ctclusi.org/enrollment or mail to Enrollment Dept., 1245 Fulton Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. Phone: 541-888-7506 or Fax: 541-888-2853.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

Full video available at www.ctclusi.org. If you would like to receive typed copies or an audio CD of the Tribal Council meeting minutes send a written request, including your current address to Jeannie McNeil, 1245 Fulton Ave. Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Upcoming Events

July Events:

July 6-16 Hybrid Summer school - was in June newsletter.
 July 5 Red Road to Wellbriety zoom
 July 12 Pine Nut Aprons via zoom June 14-July 15
 July 13 Dreamcatcher zoom meeting
 July 19 Red Road to Wellbriety zoom
 July 22 Healthy Families zoom
 July 26-30 Tentative Cultural Camp

August Events:

August 2 Red Road to Wellbriety zoom
 August 12 Huckleberry Picking Coos Bay and Florence. - no flyer
 August 8 Canoe Pull before TC meeting 7:30 am. - no flyer
 August 14 Canoe Pull Munsel Lake Brunch following - no flyer
 August 16 Red Road to Wellbriety zoom
 August 21 Back to school Party Canoe Pull and Shinny Fern Ridge

Tribal Council Regular Meeting July 11, 2021
 Will be held via Zoom not in person in Eugene as is noted on the Tribes website.

Meetings continue to be streamed online as CTCLUSI remains under COVID protocols

Tribal Council encourages all Tribal Membership to join Tribal Council Meetings via Zoom. Meeting links are available on the Tribes website. www.ctclusi.org



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Council Meeting

July 11, 2021

10:00 am

Agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Invocation
3. Approval of Minutes as needed
4. Tribal Council Reports
5. Tribal Chief Executive Officer 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



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. E-mail mgaines@ctclusi.org or call 541-888-7536. I look forward to hearing from you! -Morgan Gaines

Join a Committee

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

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Council Corner

Daii,

It is with a sad heart that I must once again cancel our Annual Tribal Salmon Ceremony.

According to data our Tribe currently has, we have administered vaccinations to only about 1/3 of our Tribal Members in the five county service area. Some members have received vaccinations for other resources other than the Tribe, but we do not have those numbers. In addition, we do not have data from any membership who reside outside of our five-county service area.

Our Salmon Ceremony is a sacred event; therefore, I do not want to subject any of our Tribal members to a constant

supervision atmosphere. I feel if we must monitor each member as to whether they have been vaccinated or not, remind them to replace their masks and control distancing, then we have lost the true meaning of our Salmon Ceremony.

As your elected Chief, during my first year, I looked forward to the honor of conducting my first Salmon Ceremony. COVID – 19 Pandemic robbed me of that honor to be with the membership during this, annual scared event that has been a practice of our people for decades.

Once again, as Chief of my second year,

I remained hopeful to have the Annual Salmon Ceremony in 2021, Unfortunately, I cannot in clear conscious, hold this ceremony, with all the reasons mentioned, and this final concern, that I will not take the chance to risk the health and safety of a single Tribal Member.

In closing, I would like to express my sorrow to all our Tribal Members for this cancellation.

I wish all of you good health and pray for the return of our Tribal Salmon Ceremony next year.

Sincerely,
Chief Doc Slyter



Donald (Doc) Slyter
Tribal Chief

Resolution Summaries

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-025

Date of Passage: February 24, 2021

Subject (title): Gaming Equipment Order

Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this purchase for Three Rivers Casino and Hotel . **Vote 6-1-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-026

Date of Passage: March 14, 2021

Subject (title): Reestablishing Compensation for Sitting Members of the Gaming Facility Operational Review Board

Explanation: The Tribal Council approved compensation of GFORB members in the amount of 500.00 per meeting, **Vote 5-2-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-027

Date of Passage: March 14, 2021

Subject (title): Announcing Vacancy on the GFORB, Position 5

Explanation: The Tribal Council accepted the resignation of Enna Helms for GFORB and directs solicitation for new membership. **Vote 6-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-028

Date of Passage: March 31, 2021

Subject (title): Gaming Equipment Order

Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this Gaming Order for Three Rivers Casino. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-029

Date of Passage: March 31, 2021

Subject (title): Gaming Equipment Order

Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this Gaming order for Three Rivers Casino. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-030

Date of Passage: March 31, 2021

Subject (title): Change Order/Upgrade

Explanation: The Tribal Council approves the change order and upgrade in the air filtration system at Three Rivers Casino. Procedures. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-031

Date of Passage: March 31, 2021

Subject (title): Approval of Purchase of Clay Street Properties for the Expansion of Tribal Housing

Explanation: The Tribal Council approves the purchase of these homes to expand our Housing for membership. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-032

Date of Passage: March 31, 2021

Subject (title): Appointment of Executive Director of the CTCLUSI Gaming Commission

Explanation: The Tribal Council appoints Rusty Bossley as Executive Director of CTCLUSI Gaming Commission Effective March 29, 2021. **Vote 4-0-2**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-033

Date of Passage: March 31, 2021

Subject (title): Appointment of Gaming Commissioner

Explanation: The Tribal Council appoints Rusty Bossley as a voting members of the Gaming Commission per CLUSITC 5-2-8(a) **Vote 4-0-2**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-034

Date of Passage: March 31, 2021

Subject (title): Culture Committee Appointment

Explanation: The Tribal Council appoints Micheal Brianrd to the Culutre Committee. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-035

Date of Passage: March 31, 2021

Subject (title): Election Board Appointments

Explanation: The Tribal Council appoints Micheal Brainard and Pauline Benson to server on this Committee. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-036

Date of Passage: April 11, 2021

Subject (title): Enrollment of New Members

Explanation: The Tribal Council approves the the following members to be Enrolled into the Tribe. **Vote 7-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-037

Date of Passage: April 11, 2021

Subject (title): Enrollment - Name Change

Explanation: The Tribal Council approves the the official change in the roll with name changes presented. **Vote 7-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 21-038

Date of Passage: April 11, 2021

Subject (title): Name Change

Explanation: The Tribal Council approves the name change of a Tribal member for a specific reason. **Vote 7-0-0**

In this public paper, some Resolution titles and explanation will not be displayed or will display minimal details due to confidentiality.

"Lottie's Dress Comes Back to The Tribe' Article for page 1 continued.



Above: Department of Natural Resources and Culture (DNRC) staff, Courtney Krossman, Ashley Russell, and Janet Niessner, speak as the group touring the DNRC Lab, sharing information about the Curation Facility at CTCLUSI.

Right: Lottie Evanoff, white deerskin dress adorned with beadwork including dentalium, abalone and pine nuts.



Josh Davies speaks to the DAR during tour of history of Tribal Hall.



David Petrie and Courtney Krossman, turn the Dress .



Pam Stoehsler and Enna Helms speak to the DAR .



Left to Right: Diane Wheatley, DAR , Chief Doc Slyter and Donna Dail, DAR visiting after the Ceremony.



The group traveled to Gregory Point, Chiefs Island and viewed the Lighthouse (below). Chief Slyter played the flute for the guests who gathered and shared the history of this sacred place, "baldija".



Enna Helms, holding her daughter Iris in a handwoven hazel spruce root baby basket "biihl" with Diane Wheatley, DAR touring the Laquawiyat'as Gallery located in Historic Tribal Hall.



David Petrie speak to the DAR.



Jesse Beers, Cultural Stewardship Manager, spoke of the Tribes Canoe Culture, including the naming of one of the Tribal Canoes, "Lottie".



Łe' ŁəX (Medicine) of the Month: Dandelions

Contributed by Ashley Russell, Water Protection Specialist & Cultural Assistant

Scientific Name: *Taraxacum officinale*

Parts of Plant Used: Whole Plant (root, leaves, and flowers)



Łe' ŁəX (Medicine) of the Month: Dandelions

Herbal Actions:

Dandelion can be used as a tonic over long periods. Dandelion root tonics are commonly used for liver issues as the root has bitter, hepatic (relating to the liver), and cholagogue (bile-stimulating) actions. It can also be used to relieve acne, eczema, and psoriasis as well as arthritis and chronic constipation. Moreover, the root is high in inulin, which our intestinal flora love, making it a great prebiotic. Please not that when dandelion roots are roasted, they lose their prebiotic qualities.

Dandelion leaves are high in vitamins and minerals, especially calcium, iron, Vitamin A, and potassium. In fact, the leaves of this gem contain three times more calcium, iron, and Vitamin A than spinach. Dandelion leaves are also bitter, hepatic, cholagogue, and alterative (restore proper functioning condition) like the root. They are best ingested as a food or in an infusion. Dandelion leaf tea is commonly used to help reduce edema (water retention) and to help lower blood pressure and prevent kidney stones and UTI's.

The flowers of dandelion are high in Vitamin A.

Precautions: Because dandelion is a diuretic and is cooling and drying because of its bitter action, those with dry constitutions (e.g. have dry sinuses) may want limit their intake of dandelion.

Dandelion Pesto (Yields 2 cups)

Ingredients

- ½ cup pine nuts or almonds, toasted
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 cups loosely packed fresh dandelion leaves, chopped
- 1 Tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 Tablespoon lemon zest
- ½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- ½ teaspoon sea salt
- 1 teaspoon turmeric powder
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ cup freshly grated parmesan

To prepare, blend all ingredients except the parmesan in a blender or food processor until smooth. If the mixture is too thick, slowly add in a tad more olive oil. Then, add the parmesan and continue to blend until smooth. Keep refrigerated and use within a few days.

Recipe by Rosalee de la Forêt.

SMITH RIVER STORIES

By Patricia Phillips and Enna Helms

Over 4000 acres in the Smith River watershed known as húnat'a (the word for 'waterfall') have been returned to the tribe. Near these returned lands are the Smith River Falls (currently managed by the BLM), which was a very important seasonal fishing site for the Quuiich (Lower Umpqua) people. Driving another 10 miles upriver from the Falls along Smith River Road stands a large old douglas-fir that has become commonly known as "the Carpenter Tree" but is also known as the "Medicine Tree". It's over 500 years old. In the Smith River community, there is a story about a settler named Jim Carpenter and the Medicine Tree.

Jim Carpenter was a bachelor homesteader from Michigan that lived in a cabin near the Medicine Tree. He told his neighbors that the Native people told him that this one douglas-fir was a medicine tree and it must never be cut down, lest harm come to them. Carpenter believed it was a place the Native people camped. He passed away in 1940, but during his life he always made sure that particular tree was never cut down. It seems like the story of the tree was respected by the community for the tree still stands. In 1955, the BLM was going to build a road essentially right through the Medicine Tree. Doug Daily, who lived in the area and knew the story of the tree, worked with the BLM so the road would pass by the tree without destroying it. Another close call for the tree came in 1963, the year the Oxbow forest fire came very close to the tree.

A couple of years ago, the tree was located just 5 feet from the Upper Smith River Road and the location was updated with the Tribal Forestry Department. A couple folks in the community have started cleaning up the grounds around the tree to protect it from any potential wildfires to help keep the tree's survival for generations more to come. When visiting the tree we bring gifts such as water, tobacco, or seeds of first foods.

The Medicine Tree has survived for over five centuries. Traditionally douglas-fir is a good medicine - tea was made from the young spring growth tips, and branches were used to cleanse homes after a funeral. In the Sha'yuushtl'a uhl Quuiich language, douglas-fir trees are hlkaituu. Translating 'medicine tree' from English into sha'yuushtl'a uhl quuiich would be tlkwáiyimit hlkaituu.

Stephanie Watkins Retires from Director Of Human Resources for CTCLUSI

Tribal Council Compensation Survey UPDATE

The responses received from the Tribal Council Compensation Survey have been very informational. Many members have questions and others offered a variety of suggestions. This survey will serve as a tool that is being used to provide detailed information about the Tribe.

The deadline to submit your survey is July 1st to be entered in the drawing for the Pendleton Blanket. The winner will be announced at the July 11th Regular Tribal Council Meeting.

We will still be accepting survey submissions for anyone still interested in providing comments.

Visit www.ctclusi.org to submit your survey online.

Coming Soon.....

Tribal Government staff is working on compiling all the information requested through the survey process and will be mailing packets of information to every adult Tribal Member.

The goal is to provide membership information so everyone can be more educated about the Tribe and the duties and responsibilities of its elected officials.

Questions? Please contact Jeannie McNeil
at jmneil@ctclusi.org or 541-888-7506



Cheif Doc Slyter , with the assistance of Darth Watkins, (Stephanies husband) place a Pendleton Blanket on her to honor her 14 years of service to the Tribe and dedication.

Coos Tribal Member Stephanie Watkins retired from The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians as Director of Human Resources on April 30, 2021. Tribal Council held a small in person socially distanced gathering in the Community Center on April 29, 2021. Present in person with several Council was Chief Doc Slyter and his wife Debbie and Darth Watkins, Stephanies' husband. All Tribal Government staff was invited to attend virtually, via Zoom.

Stephanie's primary roll was the Director of Human Resources providing , recruitment and essential HR services for all entities of the Tribe.

In the celebration held on April 29, Tribal Council gifted Watkins for her years' of service and dedication to the Tribe with a Pendleton blanket as well as a handmade card signed by many Tribal Government employees. Chief Doc Slyter and Darth Watkins presented and draped the blanket over Stephanie's shoulders to honor her.

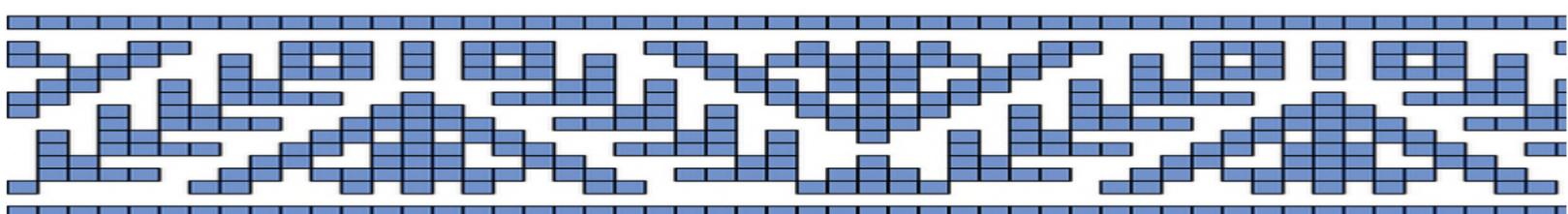
Many staff via Zoom, still working with the Tribe today, shared stories of grateful experiences of their beginning employment with the Tribe. With appreciation of a program developed by Stephanie called the Workforce Development Program, which sought Tribal Members to assist them with gainful employment. Other employees thanked her and expressed how they had grown both personally and professionally because of her. All who spoke expressed how greatly she will be missed.

During her 14 years with the Tribe, Stephanie assisted in the establishment and managed the Three Rivers Foundation, which provided gifting of much needed funds to countless non profit organizations over the years as it is outlined in the Tribes Gaming Compact. She was asked to serve as the interim Chief Executive Officer for Tribal Government in 2010 and again in 2020. For several years part of her work was assisting with the Tribes Economic Enterprises in being appointed to serve as a member of Blue Earth Board and as a member of the Housing Committee.

Stephanie commented, ' Retirement is bittersweet, I will miss everyone, but I appreciate all the help I was allowed to give, by the Tribal Council, to so many Tribal community members. Thank you for helping get so many where they need to be.' When asked what her future plans were, she said, " We will be traveling to visit family in Alaska and then spending the summer at our cabin enjoying the outdoors."

Stephanie was also honored with a similar event hosted by Three Rivers Casino staff in Florence later the same day.

When: July 26th -30th Where: TBD Who: Tribal Family Youth ages 5-17
Information will be posted as it becomes available at www.ctclusi.org.



COMING OF AGE CEREMONY

by Ashley Russell, Department of Natural Resources and Culture Assistant

All over the world, every society has a coming of age ceremony. This ceremony can be quite elaborate and should be. It's not every day that you transition from a child to an adult. Anyway, where I am going with this is that, today, in Modern America, we seem to have forgotten this important step in our life's journey, one that I feel is very important, if not essential, to becoming a healthy adult.

As an American, many of us are comprised of many different heritages and may not even know where to begin. My advice is to research your family ties and decide what you feel is right for you and your family from the information that you glean. For our family, we knew that we wanted to celebrate our daughter's tetsewis/kumatlaha (first moon/menses) the way our Tribal ancestors would have since our family has lived in Coos Country, more or less, since time immemorial.

After researching our ethnographic notes and speaking with Elders, my family decided that we would modernize this traditional ceremony. We saw this ceremony as a way to enhance our daughter's relationship with her ancestors and her culture as well as boost her confidence in her identity and her maturing body.

On the fifth day of our daughter's menses, my husband and I took her to Sunset Bay. It was on a Tuesday, so we opted for just a quiet family ceremony. I found a piece of flint in the glove box of my vehicle, but it wasn't sharp enough to make any cuts, so I symbolically cut her by dragging the dull flint all over her body. We then escorted her into the water. I, being a healer in training, assumed the role of Mot'edon, while my husband passed a toy canoe carved and gifted to us by Justin Futch, a Ko'kwel Tribal member and carver, over her head with a smudge stick burning in it. The water seemed warm to me but cold to my daughter and husband, whom shivered and shuttered every time the waves came crashing into us. Needless to say, what I thought would be a humbling, spiritual ceremony ended up in lots of splashing and laughter.

On the 10th day, which happened to fall on Mother's Day, we threw a big feast for our daughter at Sunset Bay. She baked a big cake, wish she later smashed, and cupcakes for the special event. She dressed in her finest regalia and we took pictures. Our daughter changed into a new bathing suit afterward and swam most of the afternoon with her brothers in the same cove her ancestors have been swimming in for millennia. It was a meaningful and memorable experience, one that I will hold dear to my heart forever. Welcome to womanhood, Kaiə! May you live a long and happy life.



Kaiə Russell, in her regalia at Sunset Beach Coos Bay, Oregon



At the close of the Ceremony, Kaiə Russell, in her regalia at Sunset Beach Coos Bay, Oregon

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



Department of Human Resources

Current CTCLUSI Job Opportunities

Coos Bay, Oregon

Accounting Specialist I.
Clinic Dentist
Housing Portfolio Manager
Police Officer
Director of Health & Human Services

Florence, Oregon

Chief of Police
Surveillance Agent I.

For full job posting and to apply online, go to:

<https://ctclusi.org/human-resources-job-opportunities/>



Careers START HERE

CURRENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Three Rivers Casino Resort (Florence)

Supervisor - Food & Beverage (Late Night)
Bartender ~ Barback ~ Cocktail Beverage Server ~ Food & Beverage Lead ~ **Food Server Blue Bills** ~ **Busperson**
Back Server/Busperson
Food Court Runner/Dining Room Attendant
Food Court Cashier/Barista
LINE COOK ~ TDR Staff ~ Prep Cook ~ Night Cook/Cleaner
Dish Machine Operator
Hotel Front Desk/PBX Clerk ~ Telephone Specialist
Guest Services Attendant ~ Guest Room/Laundry Attendant
Table Games Dealer ~ Slot/Keno/Bing Attendant
Environmental Services Technician I
Special Events Team Member
Player Services Representative ~ Soft Count Team Member
Revenue Audit Clerk ~ Information Technology Technician II
Security Officer I
Human Resources Assistant

Three Rivers Casino Resort (Coos Bay)

Security Officer I
Maintenance Tech II Environmental Services Technician I
Bartender/Server Lead ~ Bartender/Server
Line Cook
Electronic Gaming Machine Team Member
Guest Safety Liaison
Player Services Representative 2 ~ Player Services Team Member

(jobs updated daily)
RED means not actively interviewing, offer pending
Updated 6/16/2021

THREE RIVERS
CASINO RESORT

Apply online at threeriverscasino.com/careers
or call us today at 541.902.6648

Thursday, August 12th

Huckleberry Picking

Come join the Culture Committee for a fun filled evening of Huckleberry Picking.

Festivities will begin at 5:30 pm.

Please bring your own berry basket and meet at either Tribal Hall or the Florence Outreach Office.

Transportation for this event is not provided.



For more information, please contact:
 Jesse Beers @ 541-297-0748 or
 Ashley Russell @ 541-888-7511



Canoe Pull on Munsel Lake

Saturday, August 14th from 9:00 to 11:00 am

We will be meeting at Munsel Landing County Park at 8:45 am to launch the canoes and pull to our Munsel Lake Property.

Brunch will be provided after the pull, so please **RSVP!**

For more information, and to **RSVP**, please contact **Jesse Beers @ 541-297-0748** or **Ashley Russell @ 541 888-7511**.



Return of the Canoe

Please join us before August's Council meeting for our first Canoe Pull of the Season!

Sunday, August 8th from 7:30—9:00 am @ Sunset Bay.

We will be meeting at the far end of Sunset Bay near the boat launch area at 7:15 am.

For more information, please contact **Jesse Beers @ 541-297-0748** or **Ashley Russell @ 541 888-7511**.

BLUE EARTH BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED

Tribal Committee Members NEEDED

If you are an Enrolled member of CTCLUSI and are interested in becoming a Blue Earth Board Member or joining a Tribal Committee, please submit a Letter of Interest, including any experience and/or qualifications to Christine Sylvester
 1245 Fulton Ave
 Coos Bay, Oregon 97420
 cslyvester@ctclusi.org
 (541)888-7532

Circles of Healing Zoom Workshop Series
 Hi' Siti Ha (Good Is Our Heart) Women's Healing Through Traditions Series
 2021 Class Schedule

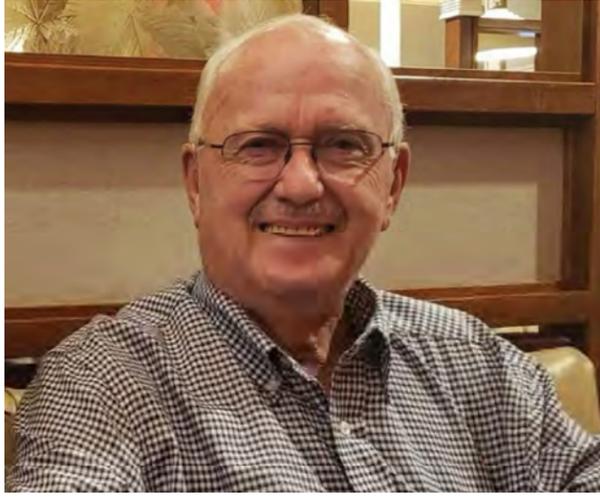
Tuesday, July 13th
Dreamcatchers with Courtney Krossman
 Register by Monday, July 5th

Due to content and funding, these activities are for adult participants 18+ only.

Classes will be offered from 6:00 PM– 8:00 PM via Zoom.

To register, contact CarolAnn Young at 541-435-7159 or cyoung@ctclusi.org.

These activities were supported by the Response Circles Grant Award from the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board.



Chester (Chet) Levi Perry

CHESTER (CHET) LEVI PERRY Celebrates 90th Birthday !

Lower Umpqua Elder with four siblings, Bob, Bill, Bernice and Virginia were born to John and Lucretia Perry in the family home in Gardiner , Oregon on the Smith River. Chet has four children, Jerry, Janet, Diane and Chet. He has eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

His family shared, *“We are so blessed to have a father that is so living and kind. He loves God and shares his faith with joy”.*



GEORGE CONRAD BARTON Celebrates 85th Birthday !

Coos Tribal Elder, son of Crystal M. and George W. Barton. Siblings are Constance Barton and Amy Bolling. Children: Jeanne Schapper, David Barton and Janet Dearing, including six grandchildren and four great-grandchild.



Front row left to right: Silas Barton, James Barton, Ava Barton, George Barton & Barb Barton.
Back row left to right: Joe Barton, Jack Barton & Jon Barton



Elders Corner

The Elders Spotlight of the Month will feature a new Elder each month. Elders are selected from a list of the Eldest to the Youngest Elder, starting with the Eldest. Elders will be contacted by Kimmy Bixby of Community Health Services with information for an article to be published in a future edition of The Voice of CLUSI newsletter. Many thanks go out to our Elders for all that they have done for our Tribal community. We hope to use this opportunity to highlight a few of your many accomplishments. **Thank you Elders!**
 Contributed by Kimmy Bixby, Community Health Aide



FAYE SORING

Faye Soring

Coos Tribe

Immediate Family:

- Husband Dale Soring; sister Pat Miller; brother Jim Young; daughter Wendy Smith; son Josh MacLean; grandchildren Ryan, Dylan, triplets Isabelle, MacKenzie and Genevieve and twins Amela and Wallace; and great-granddaughter Caidyn.

Proudest Accomplishments:

- Children and Grandchildren.
- Working Mare Island Naval Shipyards as a Engineer. Exclusively worked on Nuclear Submarines.
- Climbed to the top of Half Dome in Yosemite National Park

Bucket List:

- Visit more of the National Parks.
- Move closer to children and grandchildren
- Visit the Nation's Capitol

Favorite Hobbies:

- Horseback Riding
- Woodworking
- Golfing with husband.

Favorite Sayings: "I know my Father's name. His name is God."



FRANK HERMSEN

Frank Hermsen

Lower Umpqua Tribe

Immediate Family:

- Wife Mary Hermsen; daughter Tracee Schmidt; son Jonathan Hermsen; grandchildren Jacob and James Hermsen and Heidi, Danny, Liesl and Charlie Schmidt.

Proudest Accomplishments:

- Jeweler for 45 years, not retired.
- Married for 43 years.
- Children and Grandchildren.

Bucket List:

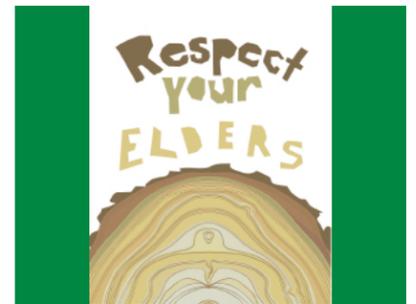
- Enjoy more wildlife.

Favorite Hobbies:

- Hiking
- Going for walks with his puppy in his daughter's big, beautiful backyard.

Favorite Sayings:

"Life is good, enjoy every day."



ALAN CHEW

Alan Chew

Coos Tribe

Immediate Family:

- Life Partner Linda and her son Cole; mother Danielle Weaver, brother and sister-in-law Doug and Nina Chew; and sister and brother-in-law Debra Chew-Romero and Albert. Numerous cousins who have always been like siblings and aunts and uncles where alwer fbeen ther for me! .

Proudest Accomplishments:

- Working with my grandfather and two uncles at Akron Meat Markent, a family-owned business, for 44 years!

Bucket List:

- Take a driving tour of National Parks wes ot the Mississippi.
- Travel back to Japan and China, I cant get enough of the food!
- More fising trips!

Favorite Hobbies:

- Bass Fishing
- Riding Motorcycles.
- More Bass Fishing.

Favorite Sayings: "YOLO", and "Cant take it with you!"



GLORIA MILLER

Gloria Miller

Lower Umpqua Tribe

Immediate Family:

- Mother to Travis and Tim. Sister to Rhonda Suiter, who is also her best freind. Proud Grandmother to 8 and Great -Grandmother to 6.

Proudest Accomplishments:

- She is proud that she lived as long as she has.
- Two sons that have grown up to be wonderful men.
- Voted "Citizen of the Month", by the people of Brookings, Oregon 5 years in a row.
- She put on a Toy Run for local kids with help of all the motorcycle riders in the area; it was a really big deal.

Bucket List:

- Get all of her family together for a weekend camping trip.

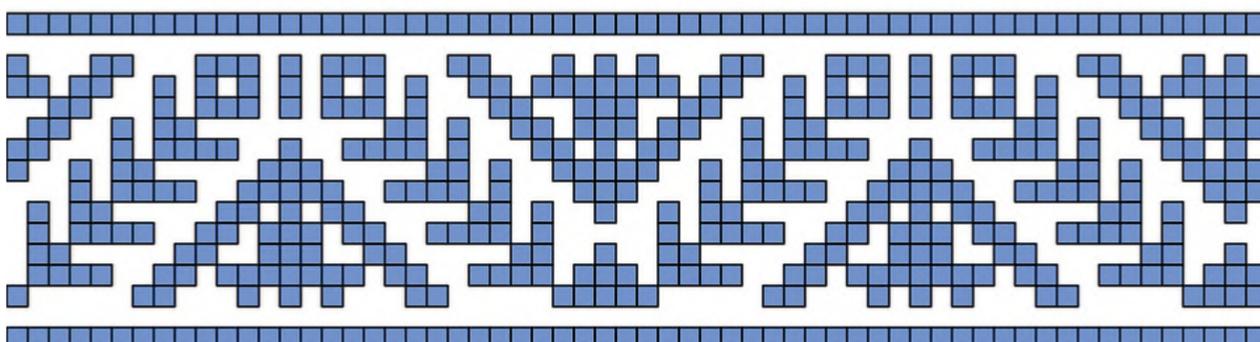
Favorite Hobbies:

- Beading, paper mach'e, rocks , drawing, painting, clay work.
- Golf, Golf and more Golf.
- Floating the river.

Favorite Sayings:

"Just Sayin"

- Buy and appalosa and ride for the rest of her life.
- Jump out of a perfectly good airplaine.



**“Lottie’s Dress Comes Back to The Tribe”
Article for page 1 continued.**

Members included at that time; Patty Whereat Phillips, Cultural Coordinator, James Helms, Chief and member of Culture Committee, Eddie Helms member of Culture Committee, David Brainard, member of culture Committee Lynell Rankin member of culture committee and Stephen Dow Beckham, ethno-historian and Cultural Consultant. This project allowed trekking to the Pioneer Museum, Champoeg, OR in 1999.

Although this was a private holding, not subject to NAGPRA regulations, the inventory was made and the die cast to pave the way for Laquawiyat’as Gallery (Return of the Heart Display in 2010). Lottie Evanoff was the daughter of “Fanny”, a Hanis woman, and Chief Daloo Jackson. She was born in 1871 when her parents were fishing at Yaquina Bay. She was one of the elders that testified for the Tribes’ land claims hearing in the Court of Claims in 1931. She was an important informant in 1942 on Hanis place names, language, history and culture when she worked with eccentric linguist JP Harrington. Don Whereat, Tribal Historian cited Lottie (Jackson) Evanoff as CTCLUSI’s most prominent informant. At her death in 1944, a time of nationwide economic hardship, the story goes that Lottie lived in a float house on the lower part of Catching Inlet--across from Graveyard Point seeking out a living wherever possible.

They say at her death, she owed two creditors. One forgave the debt, one did not. Mrs. Fichtinger, an antique collector, sold Lottie’s regalia and buckskin dress to Ruth Powers, a member of The Daughters of the American Revolution. Chief Daloo Jackson’s regalia has also been housed at said quarters. The Robert Newell House Museum, Champoeg, OR was one of Powers’ projects. Powers gave the Evanoff Holdings to the Oregon State Society of the DAR in 1954. Lilian Easton Stuart, State Regent, drafted the narrative for the original museum loan to David Petrie, Cultural Director of the Tribe in 2010.

The reader may remember that in 1954, CTCLUSI had been terminated. When Lottie’s dress returned home the first time, it was a joyous occasion. A core group formed at that time to plan for a more permanent arrangement. The group included Mr. Roger Scott (Scott Communications) general contractor for construction of the Laquawiyat’as Gallery. For more information on Lottie’s dress you can visit the

Cultural Coalition page at:

<https://ctclusi.org/culture-coalition/>

A Cultural Coalition Group visited “the dress” to document through photographs needed repairs (May 2018). Negotiations began to initiate a long-term “loan”.

There is photographic evidence that the dress may have originally belonged to Annie Minor Peterson, Lottie’s aunt. The dress is unusual in style, having wide native tanned straps supporting the dress from the shoulders. The body of the dress is made from light-colored, native tanned grain-on leather, which has been embellished with beads, fringe, dentalium, and shells.



Left to right: Eddie Helms, Tribal Elder and Coalition Member; Enna Helms, Culture Coalition Coordinator holding baby Iris; Courtney Krossman, Cultural Protection Specialist Assistant; Pam Stoehsler, Cultural Coalition Chairwoman; Chief Doc Slyter; Josh Davies, Council Member.

The dress and dentalium date from around 1900. Later additions include a beaded eagle and flowers. These were probably added in the 1920’s.

Cynthia shared, “As 2020 came to a close, negotiations increased around the extended dress loan. At 8:00 pm on January 3, 2021 I received a call from Jeannie Barnes, Pioneer Museum Director. She reported that the Building and Grounds Taskforce had just unanimously voted to return said dress to the Tribe. I called my kids. Twenty-twenty had been one of the darker years. Tears were shed.

Ordinary life resumed soon enough, but there is now evidence that there are things in this life that defy monetary value. Maybe this action represents a new era of cooperation between the Tribes and museums.”

We give thanks to the Elders looking down for their continued assistance in these matters. Further, thanks are owed to Chief Doc Slyter, Chief Warren Brainard and the Tribal Council. Thanks to Patty Whereat Phillips, David Petrie, and Roger Scott for their efforts, including all those who made requests before them and since. Thanks to the DAR who have a strong sense of the cultural significance of Lottie’s dress to the Tribe and to social justice.

WILDLAND FIRE SEASON

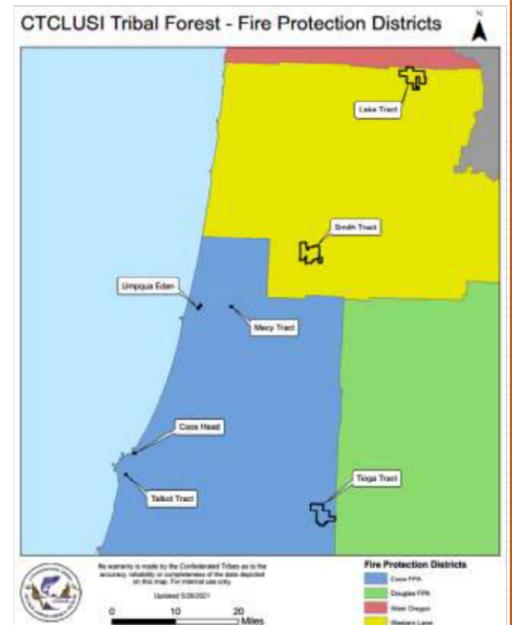
The wildland fire season has officially begun in most parts of Oregon. The CTCLUSI conveyed forest lands are protected from fire through a Cooperative Agreement between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Oregon Department of Forestry. The forest lands are also monitored regularly by the tribal forestry staff and Tribal Police as well as our adjacent landowners. Because the tracts of land are geographically distributed across the Ancestral Territory, they are protected by two fire organizations: Coos Forest Protection Association (CFPA) and the Western Lane District, Oregon Department of Forestry. Both of these fire districts keep in close contact with the CTCLUSI forestry staff during fire season. During fire season, the specific fire districts rate daily the fire danger level (low, moderate, high & extreme) based on a number of factors including temperature, humidity, fuel moisture levels, weather forecast, and other conditions.

There has been a trend over the past three decades showing an overall increase in the overall number of wildland fires as well as increases in fire season length and fire intensity. We witnessed this firsthand during Oregon’s 2020 fire season, during which wildland fire consumed more than one million acres of land and over 3,000 homes. Recreational visiting and use of forest lands has increased over time, which is good in many ways, but unfortunately most fire starts are human caused.

When the fire season goes into effect, outdoor activities that risk fire starts are restricted, including all outdoor fires on the tribal lands. Both the general public, as well as tribal members, are restricted from using fire, including camp fires, on tribal lands. Some necessary measures should be taken when using the forest lands during fire season.

- Always carry in your vehicle a fire tool such as a shovel or Pulaski;
- Vehicles should be equipped with a fire extinguisher or at minimum one gallon of water;
- Do not take your vehicle off established road systems;
- If operating a chainsaw or other power equipment, be aware of fire restrictions and fire watch requirements (check with ODF if unsure);
- Smoke only in safe areas such as your personal vehicle or on improved roads;
- No use of fireworks or ammunition/targets that explode.

Let’s enjoy the outdoors and use the tribal lands in a safe manner. Stay informed of the fire risk and be prepared when you visit the outdoors.



COVID-19 Update

Contributed by Kristy Petrie, RN BSN, Community Health Nurse

Things to know this week

- 1** Getting vaccinated protects you against COVID-19 without having to risk serious illness.
- 2** The risk of having long term side effects from COVID-19 are much higher than the risk of having serious side effects from the COVID-19 vaccine.
- 3** Even if you've had COVID-19, you should still get vaccinated.
- 4** Getting vaccinated is the best way to protect yourself against reinfection.
- 5** A recent National Institute of Health funded study estimates that natural immunity could last several months. Data suggests vaccine-acquired immunity lasts 9 months or longer.

June 14, 2021



Free Monthly Workshops!

Sponsored by CTCLUSI Health & Human Services Division



Sign up for Healthy Family Workshops!

On a monthly basis, you can sign up to learn from professional guest experts about an array of valuable topics that will include:

1. Healthy Nutrition and Exercise for Busy Families and Individuals **7/22/2021 6:30-7:30pm**
2. Creating Boundaries with Technology & Social Media for our Children **8/26/2021 6:30-7:30pm**
3. A Wellness Approach to Managing Life & Stress (*Walking in Balance*) **9/23/2021 6:30-7:30pm**
4. Staying Active & Healthy During the Fall & Winter Seasons **10/28/2021 6:30pm-7:30pm**
5. Budgeting! Build Strong Budgeting Skills for Individuals and Families **11/25/2021 6-7pm**
6. Preparing for a New Year: Setting and Achieving Personal & Family Goals **12/21/2021 6-7pm**

These workshops are free for Tribal households! You can sign up for one or all of them. Whether you want to learn something new, get motivated, stay motivated, or set goals for yourself, these workshops are an excellent way to engage with experts on a variety of topics. We encourage health and wellness for the entire Tribal community.

To RSVP Contact **Melanie Mateski 541-888-7537**



Would you like to work from home?

CTCLUSI can provide financial aid for you to become an at-home Oregon State Licensed daycare provider!

Contact Meagan Davenport at mdavenport@ctclusi.org

-or-

Iliana Montiel at 541-888-7526 for more information.



Sponsored by the CCDF Program, per funding availability

CTCLUSI is expanding the Childcare Development Fund (CCDF) program. For a limited time ending September 30, 2021, the income guidelines will be suspended allowing families that reside in the five-county service area to easily qualify.

Contact Meagan Davenport at mdavenport@ctclusi.org

-or-

Iliana Montiel at 541-888-7526 for more information.

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LIHEAP

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

The Health and Human Services Division is offering Heating or Cooling assistance during the summer months for qualifying households. To receive assistance contact the Health and Human Services Division or fill out an application on the CLUSI website at <https://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/LIHEAP>. Eligible households 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. To qualify, your yearly income needs to be at or below the following income:

1 Person Family	\$27,805
2 Person Family	\$36,361
3 Person Family	\$44,916
4 Person Family	\$53,472
5 Person Family	\$62,028
6 Person Family	\$70,583



In order for your application to be processed and determine qualification **you must provide:**

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 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 |

No appointment is necessary as Tribal Households can fill out the application online at <https://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/LIHEAP>, or you contact a Health and Human Services staff member to assist you at 541-888-6169. If you have any questions regarding the LIHEAP program, you can also contact Shayne Platz at 541-297-3450.

*Note that available funding can be subject to change .

Fitness Program Reminder

Contributed by DeeDee Plaep,
Health Program Assistant

Please Note: All fitness purchases from January 1, 2021 thru June 30, 2021 will be due for reimbursement no later than Friday, July 16, 2021.

All purchases after July 1, 2021 will be due by Friday, January 14, 2022.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact DeeDee Plaep at 541- 997-6685

or

dplaep@ctclusi.org.



PEACEGIVING

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

All Peacegiving issues are confidential.



Photo by Morgan Gaines

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

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

Education Corner

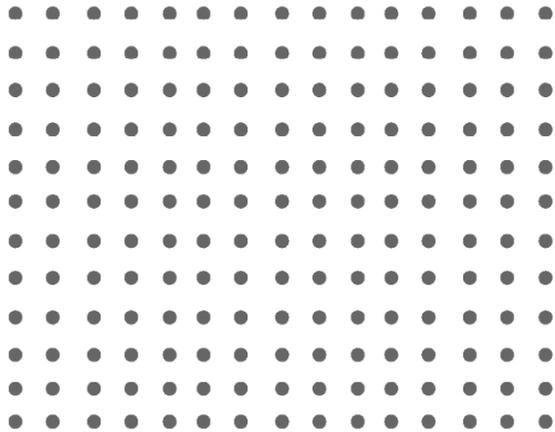
NAME _____ DATE _____

EXTREME DOTS & BOXES

How to Play:
Each Player takes in turns drawing one line between two dots (no diagonal lines allowed) If the line completes a square, the player then writes the initial in the square and draws another line. The game ends when all lines have been drawn and the player with the most squares is the winner.



EXTREME DOTS & BOXES



Helpmykidsarebored.com

Tribal Member parents - Please join our Education Facebook page if you have students in grades K-12.

Higher Education Students are highly recommended to join as well.

Scholarships, internships, job announcements, and other key educational information shared

Join: CTCLUSI Education News



Find us on:
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CTCLUSI Education News Facebook Group Page

Information for CTCLUSI TRIBAL Members about higher education needs, financial aid, events and activities are shared here. Education Department and other CTCLUSI departmental activities will also be shared here. Higher Education students are also encouraged to join this page as important college information will be posted as we get it (scholarships, internships, etc.). Please look for the CTCLUSI Education News and click join group!

Submit a Name Change Using Tribal Language

By Patricia Phillips and Enna Helms

In recent years, more lands and waterways have been returned to the Tribes and infrastructure has grown. One aspect of these changes is that some things will need names - be it a land parcel, a landmark, a road, a building, a site, a conference room, and so forth.

Another aspect of place names is recognizing traditional place names. Some traditional indigenous place names are still in use on contemporary maps - such as Willanch Slough and Siuslaw River (albeit in anglicized forms) but many more names are not. Names such as xiilalas (meaning "looking out over") for Coos Bay's North Spit or hltuuwis (etymology unknown) for Heceta Head rarely if ever appear on contemporary maps.

On February 14 2021, after discussion with language program staff and the Language Committee, the Tribal Council passed a resolution outlining a protocol for Tribal members and staff to request a formal place name. Depending on the site, it may be a request for recognizing a traditional name or requesting the coining of a name in one of the Tribe's languages for a site or structure. The protocol brings in community input on the naming process.

To make a request for a name change please log onto the ctclusi.org portal on the language page, look up the 'name change request' tab. We will be gathering information and sharing results from each approved request such as the request to rename camp easter seals, there will be a section on the articles, community input and the pronunciation of language words brought forward as ideas are generated. You may contact Enna Helms at ehelms@ctclusi.org or 541-297-7538 for further information.

A Day at the Beach

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the puzzle, using the pictures as clues.

WORD BANK

- ball
- camera
- crab
- fish
- hat
- hot dog
- ice cream
- kite
- lighthouse
- pill
- palm tree
- shell
- seashell
- shovel
- starfish
- sun
- sunglasses
- sunscreen
- towel



Final Chromebook Disbursement

Dai, Niishanax (Hello) Tribal community. Thank you for your patience with the Chromebook role out. We have been successful in getting 750 chrome books out to tribal families from elders to youth. With that said we still have 89 chrome books left. If you did not participate and have not yet received one please take this opportunity and submit the proper Laserfiche form on the Tribal webpage under citizen login and then in housing link. The education department will then get it taken care of in a timely manner. Thank you so much for your patience. The Education Department

Education Corner

Pepsi Donation to Education Scholarship Fund



Josh Davies, Education Director & Teresa Spangler, Director of Guest Services, TRC

Three Rivers Casino (TRC) Resort Florence and Coos Bay both use Pepsi products and as part of this agreement, Pepsi in turn gives them a rebate each year. This year and in many years past, the Casino has donated their yearly rebate to our Tribal Education Department. The Education Department uses this donation to help fund our Scholarships program for our college bound Tribal youth. This is one of five Tribal scholarships that students who are seniors in high school through their higher educational journey are allowed and encouraged to apply for these scholarships. It would be awesome for our students to come home and utilize their education to help better the Tribes. Thank you, Teresa Spangler, for bringing the \$21,073 check. Our students benefit hugely from this and all contributions to the scholarships.

July 6th-16th Hybrid Summer School

For More Information
and/or to RSVP
Contact the
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:

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1-541-888-1314
jdavies@ctclusi.org

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KAREN PORTER
EDUCATION SPECIALIST
1-541-888-1315
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SAVE THE DATE
BACK TO SCHOOL EVENT(S)
EUGENE: August 21st, 2021
COOS BAY: August 28th, 2021
MORE DETAILS TO BE
MAILED OUT
OR INCLUDED IN THIS
NEWSLETTER

Please send in any achievements, awards, or accolades that your student has received this year. We are looking to host a student corner that will spotlight students monthly and will be able to communicate their great accomplishment(s) with the Tribal Membership. Please submit a picture, a brief description, and also a release stating we can use photo and information for upcoming newsletters.
Email
jdavies@ctclusi.org

Culture Camp

Save the Date!

When: July 26th – 30th from 8:00 am–5:00 pm each day

Where: Virtual and In-person (Location TBA)

Who: Tribal Family Youth ages 5-17

Information will be posted as it becomes available at www.ctclusi.org.

Please look for the laserfiche form on the Tribe's Website to sign-up or call
Jesse Beers @ 541-297-0748 or Ashley Russell @ 541 888-7511.

Language Committee Vacancy

There is a vacancy for position #5 with a term that goes until 12/31/23. Position #5 will be posted for 28 days or until filled. The Language Committee meetings regularly on the 2nd Friday from 5:00-7:00pm of each month.

If you are interested in joining the language committee please submit your letter of interest to Jeannie McNeil at jmcneil@ctclusi.org or fill out this form: <https://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/LetterofInterest>. All letters of interest are kept on file for one year.

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ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT NEWS

Request a New Tribal Identificaiton Card Online!
visit www.ctclusi.org and go to Enrollment.

Fill out the new form online, upload a new photo and your card be mailed to you in 7-10 days. Questions? Contact the Enrollment Office.

jmneil@ctclusi.org
Jeannie McNeil 541-888-9577



Welcome New Dental Assistant

Hello, my name is Genty Edwards and I was born in Powell River, British Columbia. I have lived in the Southern Oregon Coast area pretty much my entire life. I am a 1995 graduate of Coquille high School. I moved to Portland, Oregon to attend Apollo College for dental assisting in 1996, and have since returned to the area. I have been a dental assistant since 1999. I love being a dental assistant because I am part of a team, and I love helping others. I have 6 beautiful children still in the area, a grandson 18 months old, Greyson the cat, Lola our 14-year-old King Charles Caviler Spaniel, Melvin the 5-pound tortoise, and 16 house plants. A passion of mine is health and wellness. I enjoy cooking, spending time outdoors, gardening, and spending time with my family. I am very excited to be a part of the CTCLUSI dental team.

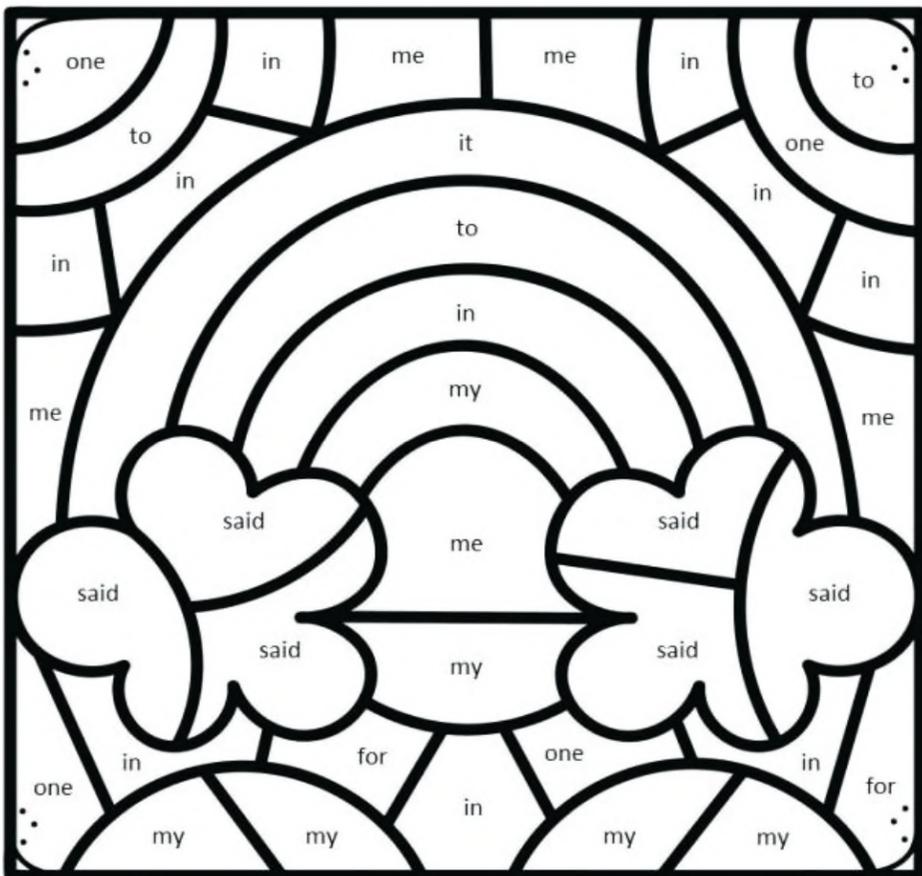
Welcome Aboard, Genty!

Name_____

SPRING COLOR BY SIGHT WORD

Directions: Color the picture according to the code.

- it - Red
- in - Yellow
- said - Aqua
- for - Purple
- to - Orange
- my - Green
- one - Pink
- me - Blue



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