Restoring Lands, Waters and Language

A decade after regional conservation organization, McKenzie River Trust, purchased a 217-acre property in the Siuslaw Estuary, we are breaking ground on a large-scale restoration project. Led by our Tribe, the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI), the project will improve salmon and shorebird habitat, and provide a place for local Tribal citizens and families to celebrate and promote Indigenous culture on our ancestral lands.

We have been involved in many restoration projects within our ancestral lands; however, this is the first time that, working with partners, the place will be restored in a completely holistic way. For the Tribe, part of restoration is not only restoring the place but restoring the culture to the place that had maintained or stewarded it for thousands of years. A restored place is not a wilderness but a place that is healthy for all the people, whether they have fins, legs or are microscopic. This is also the first time we are planning on restoring a place name for a restoration project. To restore not only the ecosystem and the culture that stewarded it but also the language or the polite way to refer to a place.

In the process of naming a place sometimes it’s easy because a place name in our traditional languages already exists and so not much conversation needs to take place because it has a name. Unfortunately, no place names have survived for the Waite Ranch property so our language committee has been surveying Tribal Citizens for possibilities and then our Linguists, Patty Whereat-Phillips and Enna Helms have translated them. Below is a list of possible names submitted by Tribal Citizens who have had cultural practice experiences on the lands in conversation. These have been translated into the language of the place for consideration;

tǝmuuwii tɬ’a’ai (people coming together land/place.)-this is a reference to the partnership to restore this place between McKenzie River Trust, Siuslaw Watershed Council and CTCLUSI.

inq’a’ai chiin; ikt’at’uu chiina’muu (river returns; the place where the ikt’at’uu [Siuslaw River] comes back- reference to the waters coming back together near there. It’s also a reference to the river returning on to the property itself as a functional estuary.

t’ilməsinɬ maniis ants (siixai) qa’a’muu (our youth takes care of this [canoe] entering place). This references our youth getting a canoe landing added to the final engineer plans through the New Beginnings for Tribal Students Camp

haich ikt’at’uu (heart of the Siuslaw [river])- This references the shape of the land there from overhead shaped like the heart of an aluudaq’ canoe.

Continues on page 7

Contributions made by:
CTCLUSI: Jesse Beers, jbeers@ctclusi.org, Enna Helms, Patty Whereat-Phillips
McKenzie River Trust: Elizabeth Goward, elizabeth@mckenzieriver.org
Siuslaw Watershed Council: Miza Burruss, restoration@siuslaw.org, and Tim Moffett, outreach@siuslaw.org

Save the Dates:
Student Recognition Celebration Event: June 17, 2023
In person at Tribal Community Center & via zoom
Please RSVP to this event

Salmon Ceremony: August 6, 2023
Interested in designing this years t-shirt? See page 17
Activity of Elected Tribal Council Members from April 9, 2023 – May 14, 2023

**Chief Doc Styler**

- **04/09** Tribal Council Meeting; General Council Meeting - 3.5 hrs
- **04/09** ZOOM Meeting with CEO, Legal, and Mapetsi meeting with Representative Val Hoyle and Port of Coos Bay; 1:45-3:45p.m. Tribal Council Special Meeting
- **04/09** Constitutional Amendment – Public Question and Answer session with Tribal Council and General Membership in person
- **04/10** Meeting with Senator Wyden; 5:30p.m. - 6:00p.m. Tribal Council Meeting / Scorecard completion
- **04/11** NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting
- **04/11** Board Meeting
- **04/12** RJC Housing and Homelessness Meeting; 2:45-3:15p.m. Tribal Council Meeting; 1:45-2:45 Meeting with Tribal Council and General Membership in person, with Native American Leaders Circle Meeting
- **04/13** Constitutional survey final approval
- **04/14** Regular Council Meeting: Easter Lunch by Joe Barton; General Council Meeting - No quorum
- **04/14** Tribal Council Election Day
- **04/15** Education and Development (DLCD) – 3hrs – Depart of Land Conservation Development (DLCD)
- **04/16** 7:00p.m.-9p.m. State of Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development and Land Conservation and Development Commission Members on site visit CTCLUSI Community Center and Plankhouse
- **04/17** Reedsport Substance Use Disorders ECHO; Tribal Council Special Meeting
- **04/18** HHS Annual Tribal Budget Consultation
- **04/19** AOD Prevention Networking Hour; Tribal Council Special Meeting
- **04/20** 11:00am.- 12:30 p.m. Elders Luncheon
- **04/20** AOD Prevention Networking Hour; Tribal Council Special Meeting
- **04/21** Lane ACT Steering Committee Meeting
- **04/22** Waite Ranch Communications Engagement meeting at the Park House with CLCDC
- **04/23** Reclaiming Native Psychological Brilliance
- **04/24** Meeting with Representative Val Hoyle and Port of Coos Bay; GFORB Meeting and Tribal Council Business Meeting
- **04/25** Meeting with Senator Wyden; Tribal Council Special Meeting
- **04/26** Constitutional Amendment Public Questions and Answers Session; Paddle and River Cleanup & Tours at Waite Ranch; Tribal Canoe at Florence Library with the Kayak Club of Florence
- **04/27** Tribal Council Regular Meeting / UHHP Confer M110
- **05/01** 05:00 – 5:00 Offshore wind CBA
- **05/04** Substance Use Disorders ECHO; Leaders Circle Meeting
- **05/05** 5/7 – 5/ 18 Vacation
class="correction"

**Julie Siestreem**

- **04/04** Leaders Circle – 3hrs
- **04/10** DSL Elliot State Research Forest Board Meeting
- **04/10** NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting
- **04/11** DSL Elliot State Research Forest Board Meeting
- **04/12** NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting
- **04/13** Constitutional survey final approval
- **04/14** Tribal Council Regular Meeting / General Council Meeting / Trial Council Election Day
- **04/15** NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting
- **04/16** NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting
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- **05/04** Substance Use Disorders ECHO; Leaders Circle Meeting
- **05/05** 5/7 – 5/ 18 Vacation
class="correction"

**Enna Helms**

- **04/09** Tribal Council Regular Meeting; General Council Meeting; Election Day
- **04/10** NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting
- **04/11** NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting
- **04/12** NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting
- **04/13** Constitutional survey final approval
- **04/14** Tribal Council Regular Meeting / General Council Meeting / Trial Council Election Day
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- **05/05** 5/7 – 5/ 18 Vacation
class="correction"
The CLUSI Tribal Council welcomes your ideas, comments, criticisms, etc.

ATTENTION VETERANS AND FAMILIES
Veterans we need your help. Veterans are honored at the Salmon Ceremony each year. Please contact Jeannie McNeil at 541-888-7506 or at jmcneil@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 pass per year. The passes hang from the rear view mirror and are good for access to some Forest Service fee areas. Area maps available.

QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS?
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: 541-888-7538 or Fax: 541-888-2853.

CHANGES?
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.

The full meeting video is available at www.ctclusi.org. If you are an enrolled member of CTCLUSI and would like to receive typed copies of the Tribal Council Meeting minutes please submit a written request to Jeannie McNeil 1245 Fulton Ave., Coos Bay OR 97459 or jmcneil@ctclusi.org including the date requested, your name, current address and Tribal Roll number for verification.

TURN TO PAGE 19 OF THIS PUBLICATION FOR A MONTHLY CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS OR VISIT THE EVENTS CALENDAR ON THE TRIBAL WEBSITE AT HTTPS://CTCLUSI.ORG/EVENTS/
Greetings Everyone,

The summer months are here and it’s hard to believe we are halfway through the year already. An important issue we remain steady in our efforts on is the Constitutional Amendment process for the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw (CTCLUSI). The Constitution represents the written framework of our government structure.

The history of our Tribe has been documented and there is a lot of that information on the Tribes’ website under “History” I encourage you all to visit and read. Dates of history from the 1700, 1800, and 1900’s tells a story of how we as a people survived during many things that negatively impacted us since the contact of Europeans.

We endured the Termination Years of 1954-1984, our ancestors maintained diligent efforts during this time, and, when we were restored in 1984, they began to develop our Constitution that was finally voted on by the people and adopted in 1987. This document has never been amended and has been unchanged for 36 years.

This original document framed our Authority of Government, defined our Jurisdiction and Territory, our Membership Requirements, the Rights, Powers and Authority of the members and the elected body of Tribal Council. Since 1984, the Tribe has grown tremendously. The Constitution does not reflect our Self-Governance Agreements, establishment of a Tribal Court and all Ordinances codified and made into Tribal Codes (Tribal Laws), our efforts to develop agreements with the State for hunting, fishing, and gathering, our Election Board and Election Code, the Compacts for Gaming for economic growth, and, finally, the requirements for Secretary of Interior approvals that no longer apply.

For the area of Enrollment, we are thankful we have never been a blood quantum Tribe; however, our membership has some inconsistent areas that need to be addressed. We are committed to be inclusive to anyone who can prove lineage to CTCLUSI. Some members have family lineage documented in more than one Tribe and some have family who were outside the area when the 1940 census roll was taken. The Bureau of Indian Affairs census roll that we rely upon for enrollment decisions was a snapshot of who was in the area and who chose to be counted. It does not capture everyone that we today consider to be a CTCLUSI member.

To gain membership input on proposed amendments, we drafted a survey and sent it to every adult Tribal member. We held a Public Meeting inviting members to ask questions on April 29th and we heard and listened to many comments and provided information to membership at that meeting. May 12th was the deadline for submissions of comments. Many thanks to all who participated and took the time to offer comments.

Tribal Council will now hold a special workshop to discuss and study all the comments received. A draft of the actual language in the format that will be sent by BIA will be sent to every adult member for consideration and we will allow for an additional comment period, and a second Public Meeting will be held.

Please watch your mailboxes and check the Tribal website to announce this important public meeting date to be set in June. The meeting will be held on Zoom and in person at the Tribal Community Center in Coos Bay.

The graph below is the responses to the surveys received for your information. As we continue to take time in this important process, please watch your mail and visit the website for future information and updates.

Chairman Brad Kneaper

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Resolution Summaries

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-045
Date of Passage: April 9, 2023
Subject (title): Enrollment of New Members
Explanation: Tribal Council approved the final enrollment of the following: Colbie Elizabeth Carnation and Elijah Luis Lemos. Vote 7-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-046
Date of Passage: April 9, 2023
Subject (title): Enrollment Name Change
Explanation: Tribal Council approves the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee to approve name changes submitted. Vote 7-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-047
Date of Passage: April 9, 2023
Subject (title): Approval of Steel Building and Concrete Pad at Florence Outreach
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this project and related costs. Vote 7-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-048
Date of Passage: April 9, 2023
Subject (title): Enrollment Active to Historic
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves the placement of names of the following to be added to the plaque located at Tribal Hall: Daniel Ray Dollins, Linn Lee McNut, Melody Joy Homer and Anthony Todd McNut. Vote – 7-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-049
Date of Passage: April 9, 2023
Subject (title): Task Orders with McKenzie River Trust and Siuslaw Water Shed Council for Wait Ranch
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves the expenditures and continuation of this project. Vote 7-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-050
Date of Passage: April 13, 2023
Subject (title): Supervision of the Executive Director of the Gaming Commission
Explanation: The Tribal Council approves this action. Vote -7-0-0

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

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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tribal Member: Waylon Jordan Hunt</th>
<th>Tribal Member: Hallie Isla Schutz</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parent: Jordan David Hunt</td>
<td>Parent: Abigail Rose Schultz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineal Descendant: Martha Louise Huntington</td>
<td>Lineal Descendant: Emil Maxamillion Brainard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tribe: Coos</td>
<td>Tribe: Coos</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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).

Can You Find Me?

In this edition of The Voice of CLUSI there is a hidden image of a CAMAS FLOWER - exactly like the one pictured at right. It could be any size and on any page, but will look exactly like the one shown here.

If you find it, email mgaines@ctclusi.org to have your name entered into a prize drawing. In your email you must include your name, age, address (for mailing purposes) and contact phone number.

In your email you must also let us know what page and where on the page you spotted the CAMAS FLOWER hiding! Must email by June 20th to be included in the raffle drawing. Winners will be notified by phone or email and their name will appear in an upcoming edition of The Voice of CLUSI paper. Prizes will vary and are provided by different CTCLUSI Government departments.

May “Flicker Feather” Edition Winners:
Adult - Kyle Gaines Youth - Grayson Dollins

“Camas was a food staple for our Tribes for hundreds of years. I would like to thank Chief Warren Brainard and wife Marjene for providing me with camas bulbs so I could to start my own patch. This picture shows my camas that I started about 7 years ago. Again, thanks to Chief Warren and Marjene for gifting camas bulbs not only to me and other Tribal members, but to the Tribal Garden located at the Tribal Hall property. It is so nice to see the return of a Native plant to the Coos Bay area.”

-Chief Doc Slyter

Flicker Feather from May 2023 edition was hidden on page 9 on the left side of the women’s self defense flyer.
Canoe Pull to the Munsel Lake Property

Contributed by Jesse Beers, Cultural Stewardship Manager

We’ll be visiting the Munsel Lake Property via Canoe on June 10th and we’d like to invite you to join us! This property is in Siuslaw Territory and near the north fork of the Siuslaw River. It most likely would have been managed for thousands of years using prescribed burns and other management practices by the Tribe to have good open land, as Frank Drew put it. This way you could see Elk and Deer, have good, straight weaving materials, it cuts down on pathogens, gives you space to grow first foods and gives you healthier timber. Munsel lake is a fresh water lake that is one of 4 lakes within a 50 mile long Dunal Aquifer, this is an important ground water source. This lake is panned from the west by dune sands and from the east by bedrock.

When the Coast Reservation was operational (1859-1875) Munsel Lake sat within the boundaries of the reservation until this land that was set aside for our people “forever” was closed. At which point the United States Government decided to both open the land to settlers and offer tax free allotments to Indian people. Of course, the allotment era had other outcomes as well. The allotment for land ownership pushed our Ancestors from a way of communal stewardship and management of the lands for the greatest collective good of the people and resources into smaller land ownership by small family groups, land possession and ultimately selfish tendencies and greed. Later, in 1924 when Tribal people became citizens of the United States and gained the right to vote these tax free allotments became fee lands. Fee lands are lands that you have to pay taxes on. Many Tribal Families lost these after this time because they did not understand the concept of taxes or did not believe that their tax free allotments could be taxed. The irony of losing a tax free allotment on back taxes was not lost on my Barrett Ancestors who lost allotments in this way.

The Munsel Lake Property was one of the few allotments that was not lost. It was Frank Drew’s allotment he passed the land down to his Daughter, Marge Severy (Coos and Lower Umpqua) who gave it or rather sold it for one dollar to our Tribe. Marge was an amazingly strong representative of her Tribe and was full of knowledge, though like many of us she wished she had asked more of her relatives before they passed. She also wished for the property to be used for Cultural and Educational uses, not economical. Let’s pull to the Munsel Lake Property and honor Marge Severy’s wishes.

June 10th, 2023

Agenda: 9:00 am – 1:00 pm
9:00 am gather at the Florence Outreach Office
9:30 am to ~ 12:00pm Canoe trip and visit of Munsel lake.
~12:30 – 1:00 pm Parting words and snacks.

CTCLUSI Natural Resources and Culture Staff Gift Attendees at Sacred Tobacco and Medicines Gathering

Contributed by the Tribal Tobacco Prevention Program

At the Sacred Tobacco and Medicines Gathering in May, The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians Tribal Tobacco and Prevention Program gifted sacred Colombian tobacco (var. multivalvus) to several individuals and organizations.

Oregon tribal recipients of the CTCLUSI gift were the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, The Cowlitz Indian Tribe, and Coquille Indian Tribe. The Tribal Tobacco Prevention Program for Klamath Tribe also received the sacred tobacco as a gift.

Organizations working to benefit tribal members who received tobacco were the Native American Youth Association, the Native American Rehabilitation Association, and Sakari Farms in Bend, OR. Our tribe has an important and critical history with sacred Columbian tobacco. It holds an important role in our traditions. We offer and view this gifting as a way to honor and show respect to individuals and organizations dedicated to the cultural and long-term preservation of our people and life ways.

If you are a tribal person or program interested in more information please contact Nicole Romine at nromine@ctclusi.org
Shinchai; shincha’muu; tkuumihat’ilma (going in a circle; going in a circle place; big elbow [bend]) - this references the shape of the property currently creating a bend.

Hiiis piiuuɬa’muu (good fishing place) - this references the good fishing off the shore there.

Tlennaqamɬ maxch qnuuha’muu (eel antlers finding place) – references an elk shed that was found there.

Tpinnat patna’muu (duck hunting place) - references the good duck hunting that may possibly be there post restoration and used to be there.

Hawatsitəch hauhuu; (new marsh) - references the return of the functional estuary lands.

Hawatsitəch wî’îyamɬ tl’a’ai (new Salmon’s place) - references the restoration of salmon habitat.

Wi’îi chiina’muu (Salmon returning place) - references both the return of access for Salmon to this estuary land as well as referencing to the access to Tribal Citizens performing Salmon Ceremony there during COVID.

Hiilaxwauni chiwa (salty water place) - references the tidal influence and the brackish water in the estuary.

Shkuuchisk’in (small mountain place) - references the small dike that will be put on site to protect the highway and will be a visual feature from the highway side.

We welcome Tribal input on any and all of these names, especially if you have had personal cultural activity on these lands. Please reach out and let us know preferences as the Language Committee will be meeting soon to look over these names.

The physical project will take place over two summer seasons and include restoring roughly 200 acres of tidal wetlands just a few miles upstream from Florence, OR. Among some of the most biologically and economically productive ecosystems, estuarine wetlands provide critical habitat for salmon and other fish species. Since the 1850s, nearly 70% of Oregon’s outer coast estuarine habitat has been lost to land development, directly contributing to the decline of salmon and steelhead abundance on Oregon’s coast. Through the restoration, critical salmon nursery and graduation habitat will become available to support this iconic northwest species in a basin that was closed to fishing in 2022 due to low returns.

In 2010, McKenzie River Trust purchased the property that was historically a forested tidal swamp turned dairy farm. Since that time, partners from across the Siuslaw Basin have come together to design, engineer, and now implement the project. Partnerships like these add to the longevity and success of these projects.

Led by our Tribal Nation with staff support from the Siuslaw Watershed Council and McKenzie River Trust, the project will take place in two phases, the first of which will run through early September of this year. During the summer of 2023, those passing the project area on Highway 126 can expect to see a lot of heavy equipment on-site as functional estuary grade is cut back into the landscape. The restoration project is not predicted to cause any traffic delays or impacts for travel along Highway 126, however, people can expect to see some increase in truck traffic moving soil in and out of the project area.

Funding for the project was secured through the America the Beautiful Challenge and administered through the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. This funding was generously matched with dollars from the Native Americans in Philanthropy who provide conservation funding for Tribal Nations. Additional funding was provided through the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Associations (NOAA) Pacific Coast Salmon Recovery fund.

Given the property’s accessible location and associated infrastructure improvements, partners look forward to welcoming the public onto the site through guided events and tours once work is complete. “We look forward to working with schools, community volunteers, and Tribal Citizens and their families to help replant the project site and provide ongoing care once the dust settles on the project.” To learn more about the restoration project and find events and volunteer opportunities, you can visit www.mckenzieriver.org online.
CTCLUSI’s Department of Culture and Natural Resources’ Curations Program is excited to announce the planning for an upcoming exhibit at Lagauwiiyat’as True History Gallery at CTCLUSI’s Tribal Hall in Coos Bay, scheduled for Fall/Winter of 2023!

The exhibit will feature the beloved wedding dress of Lottie Evanoff, daughter of the last hereditary chief, which was recently returned home to the Tribe. The dress will be surrounded by other Tribal regalia, illustrating the evolution of Tribal traditional regalia to contemporary times.

The Curations Team is soliciting any interested Tribal citizens and CTCLUSI people for temporary loan of their precious regalia for this exhibition. The regalia would be made accessible for your use during the coinciding ceremony that will be held on opening day of the exhibit. We would also greatly welcome any photographs of you or your family wearing your regalia that might be displayed in the exhibit, too!

For more information about the exhibit or loaning regalia, please get in touch with the Curations Team at thpo@ctclusi.org

Pictured above: Annie Miner Peterson wearing Lottie’s Dress during interview
Lottie Evanoff’s buckskin dress will be on display during exhibit

Tribal Tobacco Prevention Program Word Search


CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA, AND SIUSLAW INDIANS WELCOMES THE

JUNE 20-23
TRIBAL HALL

SUMMER
SOLSTICE

DAILY CULTURAL ACTIVITIES:
JUNE 20TH: MEN’S REGALIA ACTIVITY & WOMEN’S SWEAT
JUNE 21ST: TULE AND ROOT GATHERING & MEN’S SWEAT
JUNE 22ND: CANOEING AT SUNSET BAY

EVENING DANCING EVERY NIGHT

CONTACT PERSON: JESSE BEERS (541) 297-0748

PLANNING TO CAMP OVERNIGHT FOR SOLSTICE? PLEASE VISIT WWW.CTCLUSI.ORG TO FILL OUT REGISTRATION FORM

This is a drug & alcohol free, family-friendly event. Please watch the ctclusi.org webpage for suggested list of things to bring.
“In the Loop” with the Circles of Healing Program

PRIDE MONTH
JUNE 2023

CIRCLES OF HEALING IS LGBTQIA2S+ FRIENDLY!

Join us to celebrate the freedom of love as we gather together to make pride inspired beaded keychains!

IN PERSON:
Tuesday - June 13th 2023 @ 6PM
Eugene Outreach Office
135 Silver Lane, Suite 200
Eugene, OR 97404

ZOOM:
Thursday - June 15th 2023 @ 6PM
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/2712075499?pwd=aTFWWVNhcXFSZ0xSSSsyaTY5L3VIQT09
RSVP: Morgan Krossman
541-294-6007

Supplies will be provided.
For those who wish to participate via ZOOM, please RSVP to ensure supplies arrive before class begins.

Self-Care Day

Organized by Circles of Healing Program - Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians Social Services Division

Circles of Healing

If you are experiencing issues related to domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking or human trafficking, the Circles of Healing program is here to help. We offer confidential advocacy, safety planning, support groups, and other support services.

For more information, please call an advocate 541-808-8152

June is Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Awareness Month
Contributed by Dennita Antonellis-John, Public Health Improvement Coordinator

Is It PTSD?

When you have PTSD, it’s hard to feel safe. The traumatic event – natural disaster, combat, sexual assault, accident - can take hold, and you find you can’t stop thinking about it. Maybe you have nightmares and trouble sleeping. Maybe you feel on edge and unsettled or don’t find pleasure in things you used to enjoy. Maybe you feel it’s just easier to be alone. Feelings like these are common after going through a trauma. For most people, they pass in a few weeks or months, but for others, they are long-lasting.

Posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is a mental health problem. PTSD can only develop after you go through or see a life-threatening event. PTSD symptoms fall into four categories: reliving or re-experiencing the event, avoiding things or places that remind you of the event, negative changes in beliefs and feelings, and hyperarousal or being on guard. For someone to be diagnosed with PTSD, they need to have symptoms in all four categories.

PTSD symptoms can happen at any age, and they come and go. Only a mental health care provider can diagnose you with PTSD. And, knowing if you have PTSD is the first step to getting effective treatment. So, it is important to talk with a doctor if you think you have symptoms. There are effective treatments even if you have been living with symptoms for years.

Keep in mind that you’re not alone. And, some treatments will help you feel better and take back control of your life. Be the advocate – take that first step for yourself. Learn more about PTSD symptoms at the National Center for PTSD.

June 2023 www.ctclusi.org
Did you know 97 percent (97%) of all incarcerated individuals have past histories of trauma? I didn’t, although I suspected. States are finally beginning to recognize, and adopt, Native American Tribal practices of Restorative Justice, further solidifying Natives knew what they were doing, and they did it well.

There are so many reasons why you should attend a conference on Native Americans affairs. Learning more about Restorative Justice is just one of those many reasons. Experienced traveler I am not. My sheer lack of knowledge in traveling and airport technology and terminology, combined with near panic of crashing in the airplane, was well worth it.

As the Tribal court clerk, I had the honor and privilege of attending the American Indian Justice Conference May 3rd and 4th in Reno, Nevada. The educational conference centered on the people affiliated with federally recognized tribes employed in the criminal justice system, including courts, corrections, law enforcement, probation, and other areas.

Consisting of presentations and workshops, we had the ability to choose which one to attend (except when the Chief Judge J.D. Williams asked me to attend specific ones to further my knowledge on tribal traditions), which turns out he was right about. Walking what seemed to be a mile, I had to find my way to the conference rooms in the Grand Sierra Resort and casino hotel, which is exceptionally large and remarkable.

Although a little late for the beginning of the Cultural opening, I finally made it there to witness the rest of the traditional Great Basin dances by the Eagle wings Pageant Dancers, courtesy of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. These talented, experienced dancers kicked off the beginning of the conference with energetic spirit.

One of the first sessions I attended was the "Introduction to Restorative Practices," where presenters from the "National Criminal Justice training center of Fox Valley Technical college," spoke of how Restorative practices bring people together, reconnecting them. Restorative Justice focuses on human connection and healing, allowing the victim to ask questions, giving them more of a sense of justice. Victim centered, it focuses on healing, but also allows for the one who committed the crime. Instead of committing them to a jail cell where they most likely will reoffend, the Restoration process is to be "trauma informed." In prisons and jails 97 percent (97%) of inmates have prior histories of trauma, which often lead to substance abuse, and eventually end up in the system. State corrections are now acknowledging the behaviors associated with past trauma in inmates, and are incorporating similar practices to Restorative Justice. (icjia.illinois.gov).

The next session "Family group conferencing," spoke of using Restorative justice practices in families dealing with a variety of issues from substance abuse to family violence. With a trained facilitator, the families create a circle to discuss behaviors that affect them as a whole, not just the person who caused harm. Using this method has helped a lot of families restore relationships and create harmony.

To hear about the positive outcome traditional Restoration practices have had all over the nation is something Native Americans can be proud of. While attending the "Response in Healing to Wellness Courts," the results speak for themselves in surveys, studies, and tests. Restorative justice practices have been shown to reduce recidivism rates by at least 32 percent.

The "Circle Peacemaking, Tribal Sovereignty..." workshop talked about the importance of self-care while providing peacemaking or facilitating in circles, and how "holding each other up," is essential.

Although I attended more workshops than I named here, the most interesting one for me was one I attended by accident. Heading in the wrong conference room took me to a double workshop "The Role of tribal law enforcement in the missing or murdered indigenous persons effort," and "Developing Best practices and protocols for the investigation of unresolved/cold cases." This impressive two-part workshop was presented by the staff of MMU (missing and murdered unit) Mark Pooley, Jason Jones, former Homicide Investigations, and Jeff Lindsey, former FBI and COPS officer). There is too much to list here in what I learned from this workshop, but these men donate their time to help locate missing persons, and help in cold case murders. They will help non-native communities as well, if the community is a rural area and no DNA testing has been completed.

I can’t thank the Tribe enough for sending me to this conference. Always encouraging me to learn more about Tribal traditions and practices, I also thank Judge J.D. Williams for sending me, and getting me out of my comfort zone.
**ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS AND STAFF!**

**TRIBAL COURT INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A LUNCHEON PRESENTATION**

**JUNE 27, 2023**

Tribal Hall 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“TRIBAL COURT V. TRIBAL LEGAL SERVICES”

What’s the difference?

Presented by: Tribal Court Judges J.D. Williams and Karen Costello

Lunch will be provided

PLEASE R.S.V.P. by calling **1-541-435-7155** (so we can order the luncheon)

Once you are registered with the BIA, you will then be sent a ballot mailing from them. The Tribal Government will have no involvement with this process. Once you have voted, all the votes will be sent to the BIA and tabulated. The outcome will be solely determined by the BIA and they will certify the results.

If you have any questions please contact Jeannie McNeil at jmclnel@ctclusi.org or you can contact the Tribal Council directly to their group email for members only, which is located on the citizen portal of the Tribes website. www.ctclusi.org

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**CTCLUSI Constitutional Amendment Process**

**Notice to All Adult CTCLUSI Enrolled Members who make up the General Council:**

You will have the right as an enrolled member of CTCLUSI to participate in the upcoming election to vote on proposed amendments to the CTCLUSI Constitution. The Tribal Government will continue to send out information to each member about draft of amendments and Council will hold a second Public Meeting in late June to allow for more Tribal Member comments and to address any questions or concerns.

This Constitutional Amendment Election is called a Secretary Elections and will be completely facilitated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). The BIA will get the address of every Enrolled adult member from the Tribes Enrollment Department and will be sending out first, a “Notice of Secretarial Election” this will provide you with the election date. They will then be sending information to the last known address of every adult enrolled Tribal member requiring you to “register” for this election with them. You must register with the BIA to participate. The Tribal Government will be providing outreach to membership and be available for any questions throughout the process.

Tribal Council Hosts Site Visit with Oregon State and Land Conservation Development and Commission

Chief Doc Slyter invited staff and members of the Oregon State Department of Land Conservation Development and Land Conservation and Development Commission to an onsite visit to our Confederated Tribes of Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Community Center and Plankhouse on April 24, 2023.

Tribal Council, Government Staff and regular Staff were invited to attend and participate in the Cultural and Historical Gathering led by our Chief form 7:00p.m. to 9p.m. Chief led the group throughout the Community Center as he shared a historical overview of our Tribal history. Cultural Stewardship Manager, Jesse Beers shared a few of our Tribal stories. Chief led the group on to the Plankhouse which Vice Chair Doug Barrett and Jesse Beers had prepared a fire for all to circle around while Chief performed several flute prayer songs thanking our Creator for all our blessings and asking for continued guidance and strength to make sound decisions in the best interests of our general membership.

At one point Chief brought out a drum and a rattle and taught the group which of the three was the first and oldest musical instrument. To the groups surprise he asked for two volunteers from the visitors to participate in a song with him. He gave one the drum and the other the rattle. The song they played together was smooth, well connected, as if they had all known each the instruments all their lives!

Gifts were exchanged. Good byes were exchanged and, offers were made for future visits to share more of our history and culture with the visitors.

Contributed by Julie Siestreem, Tribal Council

The two beautiful photos of the CTCLUSI Plankhouse were taken and shared by Council Member Julie Siestreem.
CTCLUSI Tribal Elder Wanda L. Williford, age 87, passed away on April 17, 2023. She was born Wanda Louise Hughes in North Bend, Oregon, on May 4, 1935, daughter of Eugene T. Hughes and Florence M. Lambert (later Florence Davis). Her parents divorced when she was 10 and she lived with her mother, her grandmother, Dora Goodman, and her aunt, Fronie Erickson, all Hanis Coos Indians. She grew up in the Tribe pre-termination and was part of Tribal activities her entire life. Her ancestors included Caroline Evans (her 2x great-grandmother who received an allotment from the federal government for a plot of land that is now part of Shore Acres State Park) and Annie Miner Peterson (Caroline’s aunt). Annie’s daughter, Nellie Aasen, was a close friend of Dora, and Wanda had many fond memories of visiting with Nellie and her family as a child. Wanda graduated from North Bend High School, Class of 1953, and attended business school in Oakland, California.

She met her husband, John Williford, in 1955 at the North Bend Air Force Station (Oregon), and they were married at her mother’s home on December 28, 1955. In 1956, John was transferred to California, where their first child was born. For the remainder of John’s 24 years in the U.S. Air Force, Wanda followed and supported him as they lived at numerous small Air Force radar sites throughout the United States, as well as two years in Colorado Springs (where John worked at Cheyenne Mountain/NORAD) and four years in the Philippine Islands. During their travels, Wanda worked in various business-related fields, eventually moving into a career in banking in Slidell, Louisiana. After moving to Bethel, Alaska, Wanda went to work for Alaska USA Credit Union, for which she was the manager until moving to Fairbanks, then Anchorage, Alaska.

Upon John’s retirement in 1994, he and Wanda returned to Oregon. They bought a small Victorian house built in 1908 in North Bend, which they added on to, renovated, and made their forever home — a home that Wanda loved and was immensely proud of. In 1995, after finishing renovations on their home, Wanda founded Native American Technology Corporation (NATECH), a small business dedicated to finding highly qualified employees to staff government contracts. Today, NATECH is a thriving small business with contracts with Northrop Grumman, LEIDOS, CSSI, and the Smithsonian, to name a few. Wanda was rightfully proud of NATECH’s success, especially when it was awarded the Portland District Small Family-Owned Business of the Year in 2019 and the Pacific Northwest Region Small Business Subcontractor of the Year in 2022. With Wanda’s passing, the company will continue the strong foundation she and John built, with their family at the helm.

Wanda was very proud of her Hanis Coos Indian heritage. After she moved back to Oregon, she became very active in her Tribe, contributing both time and resources to the Tribe. In April 1998, Wanda was elected to the CTCLUSI Tribal Council. She was the first woman elected as Tribal Council Chairperson for the Tribe, a position she held from January 2000 until she left Tribal Council in February 2001. Under her leadership, tribal housing was built, administration and health care facilities were established, culturally important Tribal land was re-acquired from the federal government, and she helped launch the Tribe’s first casino. She was a strong proponent for the education of our Tribal youth, and she contributed money for scholarships for Tribal members to attend college. Wanda was also very accomplished in crewel embroidery work, and many Elders’ Honor Day attendees over the years have received beautiful tablecloths embroidered by her.

Wanda was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, John W. Williford. She is survived by three daughters and their husbands (Vicki and Kerwin Faciane, North Bend, OR; Wendy and Bob Garcia, Westlake, OR; and Jacque and Larry Armstrong, Yuma, AZ), four grandchildren (Cori Kelly, Aldie, VA; Ashley Faciane, San Diego, CA; Amanda Craig, Bend, OR; and John Faciane, San Francisco, CA), and one great-granddaughter (Samantha Kelly, Aldie, VA).

Following her cremation, her ashes will be placed beside her husband at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay, Oregon. The family is holding a memorial in her honor at the CTCLUSI Tribal Hall on Sunday, June 11, 2023, beginning at 1:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the CTCLUSI Education Department.
What’s Up, Elders?

Submitted by Kimmy Bixby, Community Health Aide

Madeline Knowlton

Tribal Elder Madeline Knowlton resides in Alaska and was fortunate enough to visit family in the lower Pacific Northwest in March, 2023. She began her trek to Coos Bay, landing in Eugene first, to ride with her daughter Cheri and son-in-law David to our Tribe’s Annual Elders Honor Day at the Mill Casino. The morning of the event she started off with a canoe ride!

During Elders Honor Day Madeline reunited with some family and friends and really enjoyed the event. The rest of the weekend she enjoyed many family gatherings such as her great-granddaughter’s birthday party, then church and lunch with her nephew Andrew and other family members and friends.

The next couple of days, Madeline spent in Florence with two of her grandchildren, Isaac and Keileigh, shopping in Old Town and eating at Three Rivers Casino. From there, she rode the bus to Eugene and then took the Amtrak to Seattle to meet her son Pete and daughter-in-law Erin and their family for a three-day visit.

After her visit in Washington, Madeline flew to San Francisco where her daughter Cheri and son-in-law David picked her up. They spent the night in San Jose and attended a memorial service the next day for a dear aunt on her husband’s side of the family. From San Jose, she flew home to snowy Anchorage to get some much-needed rest and cherish all the memories she made.

Coos Bay Elders Luncheon

Contributed by Barbara Black, Tribal Navigator/Community Health Aide

Our Coos Bay Elders Luncheon was held locally at the CTCLUSI Tribal Community Center. Lunch consisted of smoked chicken, smoked pulled pork, green salad and pasta salad, and topped off with a lemon bar dessert. It was a delicious meal enjoyed by all.

Our guest speakers were Sarah Kilby and Rylie Scoville from Oregon Department of Human Services-Aging & People with Disabilities. They presented a slide show of information about Long-Term Care Services and how they can help if needed. Elders can reach out to Barbara Black, Tribal Navigator, at 541-888-7520. Or, if they want to reach out directly to Sarah or Rylie for assistance, you can call 541-756-2017.

Emergency Planners were given out to attendees who missed the Golden Years Event, last April. In case of a natural or manmade disaster, these planners were created with the thought in mind, if Elders grab this box it will help save and retain personal information that could be lost. There are 6 different segments inside that are geared to have our Elders in control of their decisions towards their health and end of life wishes. It also allows to open conversations with family members in the event of being incapable of making their wishes known. Each case has 6 segments inside to fill out. These included: Personal Information, CTCLUSI Information, Financial, Health Information, Advanced Care Planning, and Peace at Life’s End. These planners were worked on by Armando Martinez, CTCLUSI’s Emergency Management Coordinator, with funds provided by the Public Health Modernization grant.
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 17, 2023

Media Contact:
Rich Colton, Director of Marketing
rcolton@threeriverscasino.com

Three Rivers Casino and Resort Opens Destination Bar and Restaurant

FLORENCE, Ore. -- Three Rivers Casino and Resort announces the re-opening of its bar and restaurant, Blue Bills. Located within the casino, Blue Bills aims to act as a connector to coastal visitors, offering food, drinks and fun decor.

“We are thrilled to be re-opening our restaurant and offering more options for our visitors seeking out our full-service tourism destination,” said Rich Colton, Director of Marketing for the Three Rivers Casino and Resort.

The Florence Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a ribbon cutting on May 26 at noon, along with a grand opening celebration throughout Memorial Day weekend. Blue Bills will offer food specials and music.

The Siuslaw Pioneer Museum works tirelessly to preserve the history of the area. As a nod to the casino’s partnership with the museum, the restaurant will feature imagery of old Florence.

“We are honored to highlight our wonderful history and support the museum’s efforts to tell our community story for residents and visitors,” said Del Phelps, Siuslaw Pioneer Museum President of the Board. “We want to continue to connect people to our beautiful coast.”

Construction of Blue Bills was completed within Lane County, with much of the work done by the Three Rivers facilities department and food and beverage staff. The restaurant includes new signage, bar equipment, flooring and seating areas. It also showcases larger, more spacious booths to invite groups of up to eight patrons to have fun and relax.

For more information, visit threeriverscasino.com.

About Three Rivers Casino Resort
Owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians, Three Rivers Casino Resort has strong ties to the surrounding community along the Central Oregon Coast. As one of the largest employers in the area, Three Rivers provides resources and opportunities for tribal and non-tribal members of the region. In addition to providing local jobs, Three Rivers sponsors local arts programs for professional and children’s theater and donates to dozens of local and regional nonprofit organizations. It has become a pillar of community support; the philanthropic spirit of Three Rivers Casino is felt deeply on the Central Oregon Coast and statewide.

About the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, & Siuslaw Indians
The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians are made up of 3 tribes (4 Bands): 2 bands of Coos Tribes; Hanis Coos (Coos Proper), Miluk Coos; Lower Umpqua Tribe; and Siuslaw Tribe. The tribes trace their ancestry back to the aboriginal inhabitants of the South-Central coast of Oregon.
Tribal Members Gather in the Community Garden for Earth Day

On Saturday, April 22, 2023 community members gathered at belex tlxanii (butterfly garden) at the Tribal Reservation in Coos Bay, Oregon. Participants helped clean up the garden and restore garden boxes as well as plant sacred tobacco. Thank you to those who participated in this wonderful activity to celebrate Earth Day.

All photographs taken and shared by Tribal Council Member Julie Siestreem

Notice from CTCLUSI Transportation Department

Do you live in Coos Bay/North Bend?
Are you interested in going to the Farmers Market on Wednesdays?

Get a hold of Kathy Perkins
Call or text 541-808-8282
Email kperkins@ctclusi.org
New Beginnings for Tribal Students (NBTS) and the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) present

OSU Indigenous Youth Summer Camp
August 20-25, 2023

Hands-on FUN outdoor field trips to learn about ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND CAREERS.

Designed for self-identifying Indigenous youth entering 9th – 12th grades in Oregon.

- Field trip activities to include freshwater snorkeling with wetsuits provided, team-building challenge course, Hatfield Marine Science Center, ethnobotany, traditional canoeing and much more.
- Learn about going to college and OSU’s variety of environmental science programs and majors.
- Visit the OSU student longhouse, Kaku-Ixt Mana Ina haws.
- How to get help with financial aid and scholarships.
- One-night camping at Cascadia County Park.

FOR QUESTIONS CONTACT:
CTCLUSI
Jemiah Wassman or Jesse Beers
(541) 888-9577
Bessie Joyce
NBTS Program Manager
bessiejoyce4@gmail.com
(541) 743-6106

MORE INFORMATION and REGISTRATION: https://ctclusi.org/new-beginnings-for-tribal-students-nbts-ossic-indigenous-youth-summer-camp/

Education Department Welcomes
Education Specialist II

Hi my name is Brandy Lauby. I am excited to be working with the CTCLUSI tribe as an Education Specialist II. I have spent the last 20 years working with children in one way or another. I started in a childcare center, I have worked at 3 Head Start Programs. I spent a year at the North Bend Middle School in the Life Skills classroom, I have also provided case management, as well as direct services to children and families with disabilities.

My family moved to the coast about 14 years ago from Northern Idaho, Nimiipuu (Nez Perce) country. I am married and have 4 Kids of my own, I also helped raise my niece, so I think of her as mine as well. I have 3 boys still at home-the girls have grown up and moved out, so I am the only girl in my house.

I have taken 3 ½ years towards my Psychology BA at Lewis-Clark State College, but didn’t get a chance to finish. Since then I have taken several classes from SWOCC, Chemeketa, and PSU. Mostly Early Education, and Native American Studies. I take classes when I can, and hope to be able to finish someday.

I am an enrolled member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, as are my children, but rarely get a chance to get back to visit. I try to engage in whatever local native culture I can, as I am not able to engage in my own often. I love learning about all cultures, but especially native/indigenous cultures. I appreciate you letting me be a part of your Education team, and I look forward to learning some things as well!
Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

Summer is almost Here! The Coos, Lower Umpqua, & Siuslaw Indians Social Services Department continues offering Heating or Cooling assistance for qualifying low income households. To receive assistance contact the Health and Human Services Division or fill out an application on the CTCLUSI website at https://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/LIHEAP. Households do not need to reside within the Tribe’s five county service area to be eligible; however, eligible households must reside within the State of Oregon to qualify.

To qualify, your household gross income needs to be at or below the following income limits:

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<tr>
<th>Family Size</th>
<th>Income Limit</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Person</td>
<td>$31,266</td>
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<td>2 Person</td>
<td>$40,886</td>
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<td>3 Person</td>
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<td>4 Person</td>
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<td>5 Person</td>
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<td>6 Person</td>
<td>$79,367</td>
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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. If you have any questions please contact Carol Ann Young at 541-435-7159 or Shayne Platz at 541-297-3450.
Why RSVP For Tribal Events?

Tribal Department staff who plan events and activities for the benefit of Tribal Member need membership to "please reply" when asked to RSVP when wanting to attend Tribal events. This ensures the right amount of supplies and food and beverages to meet the needs of those in attendance. Thank you in advance for making future events as successful as possible by always calling to RSVP when asked.

RSVP for events by calling 1-541-435-7155
# Upcoming Events

## June 2023

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<th>SUNDAY</th>
<th>MONDAY</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
<th>WEDNESDAY</th>
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<td>miluk language class 4pm-6pm</td>
<td>hanis language class 4pm-6pm</td>
<td>sha’yuushiči ul quuich language class 12pm-2pm</td>
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<td>miluk language class 4pm-6pm</td>
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<td>Elders Luncheon Florence Outeach 11:30 a.m. sha’yuushiči ul quuich language class 12pm-2pm</td>
<td>Ko-Kwel Covid Booster Clinic Eugene, Oregon</td>
<td>Canoe Pull Munsel Lake</td>
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<td>Memorial Service 1pm</td>
<td>Regular Council Meeting 10:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>Summer Solstice</td>
<td>Salmon Ceremony T-Shirt Design Contest Deadline</td>
<td>Student Recognition Celebration Event</td>
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<td>Father’s Day</td>
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<td>Summer Solstice Activities</td>
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<td>Tribal Court Luncheon Presentation Tribal Hall 11:30 am - 2 pm</td>
<td>Business Council Meeting 6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Youth Unity Conference, Washington D.C.</td>
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<td>Grand Rondie Elders Honors Day</td>
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Hiis Haiyach – with a good heart
JUNE WEEKLY SPECIALS
Now Open for Breakfast at 8am

MONDAY - THURSDAY
served from 11am-10pm
MONDAY - CHEF’S SALAD $14
TUESDAY - CLASSIC MEATLOAF $14
WEDNESDAY - PUB STYLE COD SANDWICH $15
THURSDAY - SOUTHWEST FLANK STEAK $18

FRIDAY - SUNDAY
served from 4pm-10pm
FRIDAY - PRIME RIB $21
SATURDAY - SMOKIN’ CHARLIE $15
SUNDAY - CHEF’S CHOICE

WIN $1,000 CASH
Saturdays in June
$1,000 drawings every 30 minutes from 7pm-9pm. Earn entries Sunday through Saturday. Receive one entry for every 100 points earned.

FATHER’S DAY SPECIAL
SUNDAY, JUNE 19 - DINE IN ONLY
BBQ BURNT ENDS $18
served with barbecue beans, buttered corn on the cob, house-made cornbread & chef’s honey butter