



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

CTCLUSI Makes Historic Agreement with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife:

Affirms Rights of Members to Hunt, Fish, Trap and Gather Under Tribal Licenses

CTCLUSI Tribal Government, Coos Bay, Ore.-

On Friday, June 16, the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission at its meeting in Newport unanimously approved a co-management agreement with the Tribes that provides for Tribal management of hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering under tribal regulations. Chairman Brad Kneaper and Ramil Beers provided testimony in support of the agreement explaining the significance of hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering to the Tribes and the importance of the agreement.

The Agreement calls for annual meetings between Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife staff and representatives from the Tribes to discuss opportunities for cooperation on fish and wildlife projects, as well as discussing specific harvest issues. The Agreement covers the Tribes' five county service area. The Agreement recognizes that regulations for subsistence and ceremonial harvest of fish and wildlife resources, including the issuance of tags, seasons, and equipment will be specifically set by the Tribes.

"I grew up in a hunting and fishing family and have memories of going out with my grandfather, said Chairman Kneaper during the meeting. "Being able to do that under the umbrella of Tribal responsibility is extremely important to me and I know it's the same for other members, too."



Ramil Beers, enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians and Chairman Brad Kneaper's great nephew, talked to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission June 16 about what the tribe's memorandum of agreement means to him. "As a Native youth, fishing is very important to me. I have been fishing my entire life, and I love it," he said, adding that one of his favorite memories was teaching his younger sister how to fish. (Photo by Nika Bartoo-Smith / Underscore News & ICT)



Graduates Sebastian, Alhana, and Jaid Honored at Student Recognition Celebration 2023

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Save the Dates:

Breakfast with Tribal Council: August 5, 2023

Salmon Ceremony: August 6, 2023

*Constitutional Public Meeting for Tribal Members:
July 18, 2023*

Virtual meeting over Zoom 5 pm-7 pm
(zoom link will be posted in the Citizen Portal of the Tribal website on the day of the event)

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Tribal Council Business

Activity of Elected Tribal Council Members from May 14, 2023 - June 11, 2023

Chief Doc Slyter

05/14 Tribal Council Meeting
05/15 Premeeting - CTCLUSI & MAPETSI
Meeting between CTCLUSI and GSA and MAPETSI
05/23 Meeting/Dinner with James Su
05/24 Met with James Su at Coos Bay Casino and Plankhouse
Mapleton School High School-Flag raising and dinner
05/30 Special GFORB Meeting
Meeting with Senator Merkley
05/31 GFORB Meeting
Business Meeting
06/2 Language Interview
06/7 Pre meeting for DSL
Blessing of Fish Allotment
Leader's Circle
06/8 ELAKHA Alliance
Special GFORB Meeting
Culture Committee Meeting
Daily Emails and Phone Calls
Hours: 104.5

Brad Kneaper, Chairman

05/15 Meeting (ZOOM) with Staff, Council and Mapetsi Policy Group regarding upcoming Meeting with GSA.
Meeting with GSA, Mapetsi, CEO, Staff and Legal (ZOOM) regarding future land transfers from GSA.
Meet with North Point regarding Amendments to Oregon House Bill 3382 to mitigate concerns over cultural and environmental impacts the bill potentially exposes.
05/22 Meet (ZOOM) with Moss Adams regarding this years annual audit. Required as part of the audit to ask routine questions.
05/23 Dinner meeting with representatives of Nevada State Bank, as part of ongoing business relationship with the Tribe.
05/24 Event at Mapleton School District, Tribal Flag display, and traditional salmon bake by Tribal members. Hoped to be an annual event.
05/26 Blue Bills Restaurant and Bar Grand Opening.
05/30 Pre-meeting (ZOOM) regarding upcoming meeting with Senator Merkley with Mapetsi Policy Group, Council, CEO and Staff.
Meeting with Senator Merkley (ZOOM) with Mapetsi Policy Group, Council, CEO and Staff.
05/31 Gaming Operational Review Board (GFORB)
Tribal Council Business Meeting.
06/06 Meeting with Staff regarding two upcoming (separate) consults with Oregon State University and Department of State Lands regarding the Elliot State Research Forest.
06/07 Meet with Purpose and

Performance Group regarding training for staff and Council.
Premeeeting for DSLK Consult.
Leaders Circle – Consult with Oregon State University regarding Elliot State Forest.
Leaders Circle – Consult with Department of State Lands regarding Elliot State Forest.
06/09 Attend meeting between Staff and State regarding Indian Child Welfare Act.
Hours: 135.5

Julie Siestreem

05/14 Tribal Council Regular Meeting with General Membership
05/15 Tribal Council Pre-Meeting for GSA Meeting
Tribal Council Meeting with GSA
Shutter Creek PBC Follow up meeting
Panel Interview Fish and Wildlife Officer
05/16 West Coast Offshore Wind Transmission Study Pacufuc Northwest National Laboratory
05/17 All Day Legislative Commission Indian Services Annual Nine Tribes Meeting Salem State Capitol Building
Informal dinner meeting with Governor Kotek and the first lady, Mahonia Hall, Salem
05/18 Annual Legislative Commission Indian Services Spring Celebration, Wilson Park Capitol Grounds, Salem
05/23 Testimony HB3086-7 (5 Regional River Basin)
Tribal Council Annual Meeting with James Su VP Nevada State Bank, TRC Florence
05/24 Mapleton High School CTCLUSI Flag installation Ceremony
05/26 WH Tribal Electrification Listening Session
05/30 Tribal Council Pre-Meeting for Sen. Jeff Merkley meeting
Tribal Council Meeting with Sen. Jeff Merkley
05/31 GFORB monthly meeting TRC Florence
Tribal Council Monthly Business meeting
06/05 WH Coastal Climate webinar
WH Language Webinar
06/07 Tribal Council, CEO Lee Ann Wander, Forestry Director Colin Beck Pre-meeting OSU and DSL consultation
Leaders Circle Tribal Council, CEO Lee Ann Wander, Forestry Director Colin Beck consultation with OSU and DSL
06/08 GFORB Special meeting
06/09 WH Tribal Data Webinar
06/11 Regular Monthly Tribal Council meeting with General Membership

Wanda Williford Celebration of Life Ceremony
Hours: 130

Doug Barrett, Vice Chair

05/15 CTCLUSI / MAPETSI Pre Meeting & MAPETSI Meeting
PBC Follow-up Meeting
ERG Leadership Retreat
05/16 ODHS Leadership Retreat
05/17 MHA / LADCP Monthly Meeting
LCIS Symposium – Governor's Dinner
05/18 LCIS outside Flag Ceremony at the Capital park
05/22 Wait Ranch Communications Engagement Team
OSU Coalition Cath-up Meeting
05/23 Reclaiming Native Psychological Brilliance 2023
Meeting and Dinner with James Su, Nevada State Bank
05/24 Mapleton School Flag Ceremony and Salmon Bake
05/26 Lamprey Float
05/30 Senator Merkley Pre-Meeting
Senator Merkley Zoom Meeting
Blue Earth Board Meeting
05/31 GFORB Meeting
Tribal Council Business Meeting
06/01 Substance use Disorder ECHO
06/07 Pre-Meeting with DSL / Vicki Walker
Meeting with DSL / Vicky Walker
Leaders Circle
06/08 Elakha Board Meeting
SOR & TOR Grant Meetings
Culture Committee Meeting
06/11 Tribal Council Meeting
Wanda Williford Member
Hours: 162 hrs. & emails

Iliana Montiel

05/23 Dinner with James Su (Nevada State Bank) at TRC Florence
05/30 Zoom with Senator Merkley
05/31 GFORB/ Tribal Council Business Meeting
06/07 Leaders Circle
06/08 Special GFORB meeting reading & responding to emails.
Hours: 30

Enna Helms

Report unavailable at time of print

Upcoming Tribal Council Meeting

Sunday, July 9, 2023

Tribal Community Center and Zoom
10:00 a.m. pst

Zoom link to this meeting will be posted in the Citizen Portal of www.ctclusi.org

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 Jeannie McNeil at 541-888-7506 or at email 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 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: 541-888-7538 or Fax: 541-888-2853.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

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.

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Are you a Tribal member who would like to learn more about a Tribal Committee, or are interested in being on a committee? Reach out to a Committee Chair person or a Tribal Government Staff member.

Committee Chairs are noted at left with current sitting members of the committee at the time of publication of this paper.

For questions, please contact Jeannie McNeil, 541-888-7506 or jmcneil@ctclusi.org

The Tribe maintains 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. Letters of interest remain on file for one full year. Members can serve on up to three committees simultaneously.

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Council Meeting

July 9, 2023

10:00 a.m.

Coos Bay Community Center
338 Wallace Ave.

Please login to the citizen portal of www.ctclusi.org and click Council Meetings for the zoom link to this meeting.

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. I look forward to hearing from you! -Morgan Gaines
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Upcoming Events

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/>

Tribal Council Corner

Greetings everyone,

Good news to share! The Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife (ODFW) voted unanimously to approve the co-management agreement with CTCLUSI. Next step is council approval by resolution. Look for more information to be posted on the CTCLUSI website as soon as we can get it together.

Please be patient as we work to make this happen as soon as possible whether or not it's in time for fall hunting. We want to make sure this is done right. Once we have a path forward, we will get the information out to you by all resources available to us. In the meantime, we will update as we find out more.

Be safe everyone.



Chairman
Brad Kneaper



You can watch the recorded presentation and full meeting online at
<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLLeHsPDijGbqSY4yZ2gznuaaZSIkcqLN>

(please note, there is substantial feedback/ recording issues that do make it difficult on occasion to fully hear the speakers)

Chairman Kneaper, alongside CTCLUSI Counsel Rick Eichstaedt, and ODFW Davia Palmeri made a presentation and statements starting at 0:49 seconds into the start of the video.

Chairman Kneaper gives his statement beginning at the 2:24 mark.

Siuslaw Tribal member Ramil Beers (as seen on the cover page image) made an address beginning at the 33:08 and ending at the 35:36 mark of the recording.

Two More Tribes Make Historic Co-Management Agreements With Oregon

Excerpt of Article by Karina Brown and Nika Bartoo-Smith / Underscore News + ICT

June 19, 2023

Two tribes in Oregon made historic agreements with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife on Friday that affirm the rights of their members to hunt, fish, trap and gather under tribal, rather than state licenses. The agreements apply to subsistence and ceremonial activities, not commercial enterprises.

"There will be a shift where tribal members already participating under a state framework will instead participate under a tribal framework," Davia Palmeri, acting deputy director for fish and wildlife programs at ODFW, said at the June 16 meeting.

Four tribes now operate under such agreements — The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CLUSI), Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians and the Coquille Indian Tribe.

Siletz Chairman Delores Pigsley compared the moment to one in 1977, when Siletz regained federal recognition of its sovereignty, over two decades after termination.

"This agreement is probably as meaningful as restoration itself," Chairman Pigsley told the commissioners.

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Tribes to oversee fishing and hunting licensing for tribal members Enrolled members of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians will now be able to participate in hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering licensed by the tribe.



From left, Rick Eichstaedt, attorney for the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians; CTCLUSI Chairman Brad Kneaper; and Davia Palmeri, acting deputy director for fish and wildlife programs at ODFW. Palmeri presented the proposed Memorandum of Agreement to the ODFW board of commissioners, which the board approved unanimously. (Photos by Bob Swingle, ODFW)

"Before termination, our tribe had lifetime fishing permits," said Ramil Beers, CLUSI tribal member and Chairman Brad Kneaper's great nephew. "But after we got terminated, in order for our tribe to be restored, we had to leave that behind. Now we have to get our permits from people other than our own tribe. I would much rather get the permits from my tribe, where I know the money pays for restoration projects, native plant restoration and much more."

The agreements are "a great opportunity to expand the pace and scale of habitat restoration in the areas of interest for the tribe," said Davia Palmeri, acting deputy director for fish and wildlife programs at ODFW.

While increasing opportunities for tribal members to harvest fish and wildlife resources, these agreements will also allow the state and tribes to pool finances on cooperative restoration projects.

"The intent is to increase opportunities for tribal members to harvest fish and wildlife consistent with tribal values rather than consistent with state values, which is the case under a state fish and wildlife license," Palmeri said.

She added that in some cases, this will mean tribal members will have hunting and fishing opportunities that other Oregonians do not have, though she does not anticipate a large increase of hunting and fishing participation, rather a shift

in management and licensing from the state to the tribes.

"Our intent is that it's a perpetual agreement that's really defining the relationship between the department and the tribe," Palmeri said.

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Read the full news article online at <https://www.underscore.news/reporting/two-more-tribes-make-historic-co-management-agreements-with-oregon>

Salmon Ceremony 2023

The Confederated Tribes of
Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

Welcomes you to join us for
Salmon Ceremony 2023

with
Chief Doc Slyter





2023 Annual Salmon Ceremony
Sunday, August 6th

Begins at 11:00am
Lunch at 12:00 noon

Location: Gregory Point/Chiefs Island
Lighthouse

Shuttle transport only to the site from
Coos Head

Come and enjoy family and friends!
Raffle Prizes - Smoked Salmon -
Dance and Songs -
Honoring our Veterans-
T-Shirts-Fry Bread

Saturday, August 5th
Breakfast with Tribal Council

Tribal Council will be cooking a variety of
breakfast items for the Tribal membership
and their families
9:00am - 11:00am

Location: Community Center
338 Wallace Ave Coos Bay, OR


RSVP Needed please call
1-541-435-7155

Questions? Contact Meagan
Davenport 541-888-7509

Dry Camping for RV/Tents-please call

Please RSVP so that we can ensure seating and food for everyone.

Call 1-541-435-7155



Tribal Veterans to be Honored at Salmon Ceremony:


If you or a member of your family are a CTCLUSI enrolled member and/or CTCLUSI Tribal descendant and a Veteran, please submit your DD214's to Meagan Davenport at mdavenport@ctclusi.org or call 541-888-7509 to be recognized during Salmon Ceremony on August 6, 2023. Let us know what branch you served in and submit a 5" x 7" photo to be placed on the Veterans Wall in Tribal Hall.

Resolution Summaries		
<p>RESOLUTION NO.: 23-051 Date of Passage: April 26, 2023 Subject (title): Eugene 4J School District, Title VI Natives Program support FY 2023-2024 Explanation: Tribal Council approves the curriculum and supports this program for Native youth. Vote 7-0-0</p>	<p>RESOLUTION NO.: 23-054 Date of Passage: April 26, 2023 Subject (title): Gaming Order Agreement Explanation: Tribal Council approves this amendment for Three Rivers Casino Coos Bay. Vote 6-0-1</p>	<p>RESOLUTION NO.: 23-057 Date of Passage: April 26, 2023 Subject (title): Participation Equipment Order Explanation: Tribal Council approves this amendment for Three Rivers Casino Coos Bay and Florence. Vote 6-0-1</p>
<p>RESOLUTION NO.: 23-0452 Date of Passage: April 26, 2023 Subject (title): Janitorial Agreement Explanation: Tribal Council approves this janitorial agreement for services in Coos Bay. Vote 4-2-0</p>	<p>RESOLUTION NO.: 23-055 Date of Passage: April 26, 2023 Subject (title): Gaming Order Agreement Explanation: Tribal Council approves this amendment for Three Rivers Casino Coos Bay. Vote 6-0-1</p>	<p>RESOLUTION NO.: 23-058 Date of Passage: April 26, 2023 Subject (title): 2022 Abbreviated Annual Performance Report Submission IHBG- ARPA Explanation: Tribal Council approves this submission of data from the Housing Department to HUD . Vote 6-0-1</p>
<p>RESOLUTION NO.: 23-053 Date of Passage: April 26, 2023 Subject (title): Gaming Amendment Agreement Explanation: Tribal Council approves this amendment for Three Rivers Casino Coos Bay. Vote 6-0-1</p>	<p>RESOLUTION NO.: 23-056 Date of Passage: April 26, 2023 Subject (title): Gaming Order Agreement Explanation: Tribal Council approves this amendment for Three Rivers Casino Florence. Vote 6-0-1</p>	<p><i>In this public paper, some Resolution titles and explanation will not be displayed or minimal details due to confidentiality.</i></p>

Can You Find Me?

In this edition of The Voice of CLUSI there is a hidden image of a **SALMON** - 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 SALMON hiding!** **Must email by July 19th 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.

June "Camas Flower" Edition Winners: Adult - DeeDee Plaep | Youth - Benjamin Hopkins
Camas Flower from June edition was located on page 15 in bottom right corner of bottom left photo



This Salmon design was created by Tribal Elder Paul Benasco. He was an active member of the Tribal community before he walked on in 2020. As a hobby he enjoyed woodworking. He created many beautiful wall hangings of Bald Eagles and more. His work is on display in the CTCLUSI Government building as well as many other Tribal Nations and the homes of family and friends.



Smoke Ready Checklist

Air pollution can harm health and may have lasting effects. Below are a few precautionary actions that we can take to get ready for wildfire smoke events.

For more information visit the Air Quality Program tab at:

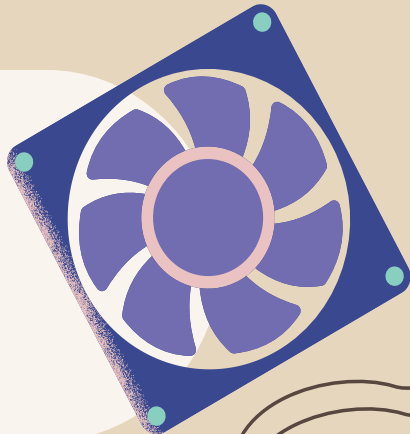
ctclusi.org/department-of-natural-resources-culture/

or

www.oregonsmoke.org

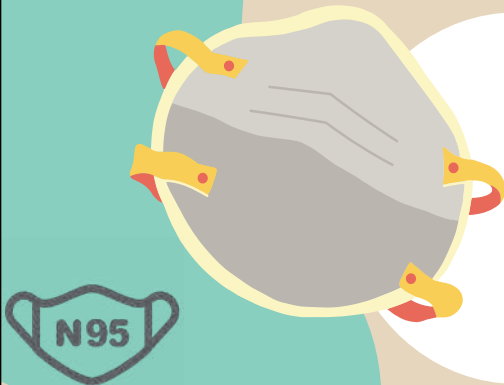
Create Clean Indoor Air

Choose a room that you can close off from outside air. Use a portable air cleaner/purifier with the highest rated MERV filter. Attach a MERV filter to a box fan for inexpensive DIY air cleaner.



Gather N95 Masks

If you must be outside in heavy smoke, NIOSH approved masks with the label "N95" or "N100" are the most effective at protection from air pollution.



Make a Plan for Vulnerable Household Members

Consider how to keep children, elders, pregnant women, those with heart or lung disease, and outdoor workers out of smoky air whenever possible.



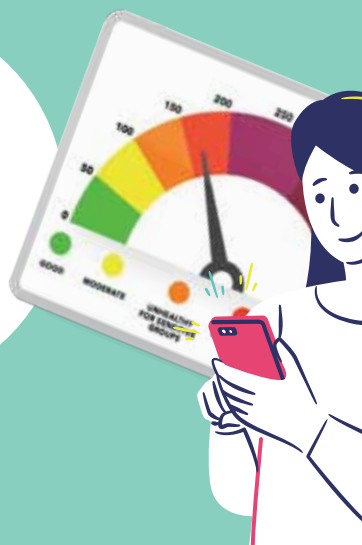
Consider Ideas to Stay Mentally Strong and Engaged

Social connection is key when you're isolated indoors. Identify someone you can ask for help, and someone you can help. Make a list of things that have helped you cope with smoke in the past.



Know How to Get Air Quality Information

Keep an eye on PM2.5 levels in your area during wildfires. AirNow is a very reliable source which is referenced by many different air quality professionals. There are two websites: [AirNow.gov](https://airnow.gov) or fire.airnow.gov. The EPA's Smoke Sense app also has some great air quality and smoke safety educational information.



Protect Yourself, Your Loved Ones from Wildfire Smoke

Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Department of Human Services

Contributed by Diann Weaver, Assistant Director of Health Services, and Armando Martinez, Emergency Management Coordinator

As wildfire season approaches, know the symptoms of exposure, where to get help

PORTLAND, Ore. -- As wildfire season fast approaches, Oregon Health Authority (OHA) encourages people to take steps to protect themselves against wildfire smoke, especially those at higher risk of negative health effects from exposure. Smoke from wildfires can travel hundreds or thousands of miles, affecting air quality and creating health hazards for people in Oregon, said OHA Public Health Director Rachael Banks. Some communities are especially vulnerable to effects of wildfire smoke.

"Families living with low income and who struggle with access to health care and resources may also feel worse effects of wildfire smoke in their neighborhoods," Banks said. "Listening out for local warnings and reports while taking protective measures can help reduce those effects for everyone."

Groups sensitive to wildfire smoke also include people with breathing or heart conditions, older adults, infants and children, and people who are pregnant. Additionally, since people who work outdoors may have increased exposure to smoke, employers must follow key requirements from Oregon Occupational Safety and Health (OR-OSHA) to better protect their employees.

Exposure to gases and particles in wildfire smoke may cause symptoms such as:

- Watery or dry eyes
- Persistent coughing, phlegm, wheezing, scratchy throat or irritated sinuses
- Headaches
- Shortness of breath, asthma attack or lung irritation
- Irregular heartbeat, chest pain or fatigue
- Heart attacks

Smoke levels can change rapidly depending on fire behavior and weather conditions. With that in mind, checking current conditions on the Oregon Smoke Information Blog, viewing Oregon DEQ Air Quality Index or searching for and downloading the free OregonAIR app on the Apple App Store or Google Play store can keep communities up to date on alerts for their areas. It's best to prepare early so you can take the following protective steps if reports show high smoke levels:

- Stay indoors whenever possible. If you must go outdoors, consider using a respirator.

- Follow a management and treatment plan for those living with chronic respiratory conditions, like asthma.

- Keep track of medication supply, and refill prescriptions as early as possible. People living with asthma should call their health provider if their asthma gets worse or if they have concerns about their breathing plan.

- Create a cleaner air space:

- Keep windows and doors closed.

- Avoid strenuous outdoor activity.

- Use high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filters in indoor ventilation systems or portable air purifiers, if available.

- Create a DIY Box fan filter if you are unable to get an air purifier. OHA has video guides on how to make one below:

- English: <https://youtu.be/EUHV054tXz0>

- Spanish: <https://youtu.be/3BxNS9KhzdE>

Many communities open cleaner air spaces during severe smoke events to help people unable to create a cleaner air space at home. In partnership with local officials and organizations, 211Info has a list of public cleaner air spaces. More information is available by:

- Dialing 2-1-1 or 1-866-698-6155 – both lines are available 24 hours a day.

- Text the area zip code to 898211 (TXT211) – available M-F from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

- Visiting <https://www.211info.org/>

Remember that cloth, dust and surgical masks do not protect against harmful particles in smoke. NIOSH-approved N95 and other respirators may offer protection, but they must be properly fitted and worn. Appropriate respirators are marked with the word "NIOSH" and "N", "R" or "P" along with the number 95, 99, or 100.

These may not work well for everyone. They are not made in children's sizes, and some people with chronic conditions may find it more difficult to breathe while using them. Oregon OSHA has helpful videos to ensure the most protection possible from a respirator:

- English: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ucmx_hj1SW8

- Spanish: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iNQCVRK970>

For more information on reducing exposure to wildfire smoke, including fact sheets and FAQs in multiple languages, visit OHA's Wildfires and Smoke page.

\$500,000 for Air Quality Monitoring & Improvements to the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Tribes

The World
June 18, 2023
Article pulled from <https://theworldlink.com/>

Oregon’s U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden announced that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is awarding \$500,000 to the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) for air monitoring to improve public health.

“One of the most important steps in protecting frontline communities from air pollution is actually monitoring their air so that we can see where there are problems and take steps to address them,” said

Senator Merkley. “This funding for the CTCLUSI will help shine a light on problems that are getting in the way of clean air and give the community better tools to keep themselves safe from air pollutants.”

“Preventing pollution in Oregon and nationwide requires accurate and reliable data to do the job effectively,” Wyden said. “I’m glad this federal investment will help the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians achieve that goal so people in the region can breathe cleaner air and stay healthy.”

This EPA funding will enable the community to deploy Purple Air monitors in the CTCLUSI five county service area, develop a dashboard and outreach materials illustrating relationships in air quality and heating sources, and conduct a needs assessment on critical air quality issues, followed by the development of action plans to implement recommendations arising from the assessment.

Celebration at Mapleton High School

Contributed by Enna Helms, Linguistic Associate

A momentous gathering was held on May 24th at the Mapleton High School paying tribute to the ancestral lands of the sha’yuusht’a people, embracing the vital importance of first foods and language revitalization, and celebrating an exhibit of student-created art and projects! We express our gratitude to all those who contributed to the day and those who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to make this occasion one to remember (and hopefully to continue as an annual community event!).

Meaningful Salmon Bake and Community Sharing

We shared the day with a traditional salmon bake and gathering in the field surrounded by the Mapleton School District staff, teachers, students, tribal staff and members of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

Reviving the sha’yuusht’a language

The Mapleton school district worked together with the Tribes Language Department and obtained a small grant to honor the sha’yuusht’a wa’as (Siuslaw language) with a focus on a school labeling project for highschool, middle and elementary schools. The labeling project at the schools are accompanied by QR codes with the

sound charts and labeling of items within the language and arts rooms, and even a coffee shop! This has fostered those early language learning connections and will ensure the survival of our rich cultural heritage!

The Tribal Flag hung up in the school gym

Another moment during the event was the placement of our Tribal flag in the Mapleton High school. To see our flag put up at the school brings an alertness to the students and recognizes the historical and cultural presence of our Tribe. Further, it serves as a commitment of the community to learn, embrace and respect the indigenous people and heritage of this place and the people who live here.

Student Exhibit

Students shared their art, poetry, music and projects in an exhibit with support of school staff. It was a pleasant experience and we thank all of the students for their time and commitment to the arts and their projects, many of which gave honor to the Tribe and the trail of tears.

Again, we humbly send our gratitude to all those involved in conceptualizing this beautiful day and will be remembered and hope to see it happen next year!



Constitutional Amendment Process Continues to Move Forward

Tribal Council continues to address and review amendments of the CTCLUSI Constitution.

A complete draft will be sent to every household the first week of July for your review, consideration and to provide additional input.

This draft will contain the suggested language to present to the BIA from information gathered from Tribal membership throughout the survey and public meeting process and from recommendations of the Tribes Legal Counsel.

After membership receives and reviews the information sent to every household, Council will hold an additional virtual Public Meeting (via Zoom; link will be provided on the home page of the Tribes website prior to meeting time) on

Tuesday July 18, 2023 from 5:00 pm to 7:00pm

To allow membership to again provide input.

Reminder to everyone; once the draft amendment document is complete it will be sent to the BIA and a Secretarial Election will be called. **The process for this election to amend the Constitution will be handled solely by the BIA, not the Tribe or our Election Board.**

All CTCLUSI enrolled members will have an opportunity to participate in this election process and vote for various proposed amendments. All members

eighteen(18) years of age and older and will be sent 'registration" from the BIA to allow participation.

Be sure our Enrollment Department has all of your family members correct mailing addresses NOW so you wont miss any important correspondence for the Tribe or the BIA about this matter.

The Tribe will continue to provide information and updates as we continue to move this process forward. If you have any questions please contact Jeannie McNeil at 541-888-9577 or jmcneil@ctclusi.org

Save the Date:

Constitutional
Amendment Virtual
Public Meeting

July 18, 2023

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

zoom link will be
provided at
www.ctclusi.org

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Contact Morgan Gaines,
Communications Specialist
at mgaines@ctclusi.org or
call 541-888-7536



**tamatis
nishchima'muu
Exhibition**

A respectful showing of time
honored materials that symbolize
our ceremony and traditions.

**OPENING DAY:
SALMON CEREMONY
SUNDAY AUGUST 6TH 2023**

TRIBAL HALL, COOS BAY
LAGAUWIIYAT'AS GALLERY



The tamatis nishchima'muu Exhibition

The tamatis nishchima'muu Exhibition is an upcoming event that is set to showcase time-honored materials that hold significant meaning to our culture and traditions. This exhibition is a respectful display of the beauty and importance of our heritage as the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians, and it promises to be a memorable experience for all who attend.

The exhibition will take place at the Lagauwiiyat'as Gallery, located inside Tribal Hall in Coos Bay, and will open the same day as Salmon Ceremony on Sunday, August 6th, 2023. The event will be a cultural celebration of our heritage, a vital and bottomless resource that has sustained our people for generations.

We invite all members of our community to attend this special event and witness the

beauty and reverence of our culture and traditions. This Exhibition is an opportunity to learn, appreciate, and celebrate the legacy of our ancestors, and we look forward to sharing this experience with you.

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.

Legislative Commission on Indian Services Annual Spring Nine Tribes Meeting

Contributed by Julie Siestreem, CTCLUSI Tribal Council

Legislative Commission on Indian Services Annual Spring Nine Tribes Meeting was attended by CTCLUSI LCIS Representative Julie Siestreem Tribal Council Position #3, Doug Barrett Vice Chair Tribal Council and Jesse Beers Cultural Stewardship Manager at the Oregon State Capitol Building and grounds May 17 and 18, 2023. Of the ten different content areas discussed over the two days the Broadband and Tribal Religious Freedom Department comments/concerns were the most impactful. One tribe shared whoever had been contracted to put in broadband for them had been desecrating burial grounds. Another tribe spoke of the great number of unaddressed religious ceremony requests not fulfilled by their incarcerated population. Julie Siestreem said a prayer of thanks to our creator for all the good work we had enabled us all to do this year and, asked for continued support and guidance in the coming year. Julie introduced Vice Chair Doug Barrett and, Cultural Steward Jesse Beers who gave testimonies highlighting the mental, physical, and spiritual significance of the positive impact the Canoe Journey has for our tribes as well as deep cultural educational services it offers all of us. Informal discussions with Governor Kotek and the first lady in their Mahonia Hall home were encouraging overall. Before everyone left for the evening, Julie asked Governor Kotek, if Vice Chair Doug Barrett and Grand Ronde Councilman Jon George could say a prayer and do some drumming to bless all Nine Tribes. Governor Kotek said she would be honored.



Pictured left to right: Aimee Kotek, Governor Tina Kotek, Vice Chair Doug Barrett, and Council member Julie Siestreem



Cultural Stewardship Manager Jesse Beers shares the mental, physical and spiritual significance of Canoe Journey



Governor Tina Kotek pictured above wearing a cedar canoe hat. Grand Ronde Councilman Jon George and CTCLUSI Vice Chair Doug Barrett stand with drums



Student Recognition Celebration 2023

Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

The Education Department hosted a Tribal Student Recognition Luncheon on Saturday, June 17th at the Community Center in Coos Bay, Oregon. Guests were greeted with smiles as they signed in and visited amongst one another. The room was decorated for the occasion with beautiful center pieces of native plant bouquets at each table put together by a local florist at the request of Education Committee member Ashley Russell. A remarkable blue ombre balloon archway was the focal point at the head of the room. The archway was created by the talented Emily Rodley-Barton and was the perfect backdrop for the display of gifts for students that surrounded it and for photo opportunities throughout the day.

Opening the events, Education Director Jemiah Wasson welcomed guests and introduced Education Specialist II Brandy Lauby as the newest member of the Education Department. Wasson expressed "Your presence here today is a testament to your unwavering support and devotion to our students. From the bottom of my heart, thank you for being here."

Vice-Chairman Doug Barrett then addressed attendees and did an opening invocation for the event and the meal. Elders were asked to make their way through the buffet line first. A delicious barbeque catered lunch was served from Wildflour Catering of North Bend, Oregon. Ribs and pulled pork, along side sides of fluffy corn bread and creamy macaroni and cheese were enjoyed by all. Both smoked and traditionally prepared cedar stake fire roasted salmon fillets had been prepared in honor of the students by Jesse Beers and Mark Petrie. Attendees were asked to gather any bones or uneaten portions of salmon to be returned to the waters after the meal.

After sharing in the meal together, Wasson introduced and welcomed the attendees who joined the celebration over the zoom link posted to the Tribal website. "Due to a previously arranged family commitment I unfortunately cannot attend in person..." shared Tribal Council and Education Committee member Julie Siestroom in a statement read by Wasson. "Congratulations to all students Pre-K through Higher Ed for completing this 2022-2023 school year with all the honors you earned! Today is your day for us all to celebrate you...each and every one of you give us hope our future is bright!"

Education Committee member Ashley Russell also shared a few words with



All students in attendance were called by grade level to be honored and gifted

the students over zoom as she was traveling for a work conference. Wasson introduced Education Committee members Michelle Brix and Wendy Williford-Garcia to join him and Lauby in handing out the gifts to honor Tribal students.

Every student in attendance at the luncheon received a gift bag filled with goodies ranging from books to stuffed sea animal toys for the younger groups. Preschool and kindergarten through 2nd grade were honored first. The next group were 3rd grade through 6th, then grades 7th & 8th, and finally those graduating from 9th through 11th grade.

Next on the schedule were the introductions of two special guest speakers, Ashton Reeves and Alhana McNutt. Wasson welcomed Reeves to the front and he addressed the group, "Dai sla, that is Hanis Coos, and means hello all you cousins and friends. My name is Ashton Cody Reeves and I am a descendant of Anna Sprague..." Reeves shared an inspirational speech about his journey home, back to his roots, his tribal community and traditions. "Today is a very special day for me because it is the first time I get to be amongst

my people, my Tribe. If it wasn't for higher education and a very strong support system, I wouldn't be standing here before you today."

Nearing the end of his address he



Alhana McNutt

shared, "my advice for you today...surround yourself with people who are farther down the path than you are...make sure you become a person that cannot only help someone in their time of need but a person that someone else can look up to."

Following Reeves, Alhana McNutt made an impassioned address to attendees about her experience as a Tribal woman and student. She spoke about the difficulties of navigating a system that was not design with the indigenous ways in mind.

Through perseverance we can become so much more than what they think we are.

It is truly so wonderful to hear our Tribal students journeys and experiences. Thank you for your inspirational thoughts.

Highschool graduates and GED recipients where then honored, receiving gifts and honors, followed by college students still attending college and continuing to further their degree next year. All students, once honored, where asked to share their name, grade they would be attending the following year, or their future plans for higher education or career starts.

College graduates were asked to come forward for honors. Beautifully woven cedar caps were made by Tribal Elder Brenda Brainard. Special abalone shell details adorned the edges. Tribal member Jessica Olson had beaded around eagle feather quills for the graduates. She carefully cleaned each feather before wrapping their quills in leather and beading around them with a beautiful classic feather peyote stitched design. Graduates who wanted to walk in at their University ceremonies with a cedar cap were encouraged to reach out



Ashton Reeves

Student Recognition Celebration 2023

to the Education Department to receive one.

The family of James Barton accepted his blanket and beaded eagle feather on his behalf as they attended the event. Blankets and feathers will be mailed to other college graduates who were unable to attend in person.

Finally, student scholarships awards were announced. Before reading off the award recipients Wasson shared, "Thank you to the Education Committee for making the following determinations. Ashley Russell is a returning student and recused herself from the process...Thank you to the Williford Family for a recent donation in honor of Tribal Elder Wanda Williford in the amount of \$10,000 to the Elders Scholarship Fund. It is really appreciated."

To round out the evening, raffle prizes were drawn for all of those in attendance in person and on Zoom. A brief word of congratulations and thanks to those in attendance from Chairman Brad Kneaper was followed by a few honoring songs led by Jesse Beers and Mark Petrie.

Thank you to all of those able to join us for this event honoring the hard work and dedication of our Tribal students and Graduates. Thank you to all those that worked tirelessly to put the event together and to those who continue to support our youth and students growing and learning always.

Hiis haiyach (with a good heart).

Congratulations to all of our Scholarship Award Recipients

Grace Brainard Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was awarded to Melinda Sprague
Carolyn Slyter Scholarship in the amount of \$1500 was awarded to Ashley Russell and Levi Bradley

- MITSIS Scholarship** in the amount of \$300
- Journey Baldwin
 - Ben Blount
 - Levi Bradley
 - Tennenpah Brainard
 - Tyler Brainard
 - Alexander Brainard
 - Clayton Branco
 - Carly Hudson
 - Griffin Kilbourne
 - Sydnie Kimura
 - Grace McNutt
 - Alhana McNutt
 - Alyssa McNutt
 - Amanda Murphy
 - Reece Slyter
 - Melinda Sprague
 - Abbie Wright

- ELDERS Scholarship** in the amount of \$500
- Jorney Baldwin
 - Ben Blount
 - Levi Bradley
 - Tennenpah Brainard
 - Tyler Brainard
 - Clayton Branco
 - Carly Hudson
 - Griffin Kilbourne
 - Sydnie Kimura
 - Grace McNutt
 - Alhana McNutt
 - Alyssa McNutt
 - Amanda Murphy
 - Ryan Sallinger
 - Melinda Sprague
 - Reece Slyter
 - Abbie Wright

- PEPSI Scholarship** in the amount of \$1,000
- Jorney Baldwin
 - Ben Blount
 - Levi Bradley
 - Tennenpah Brainard
 - Tyle Brainard
 - Alexander Brainard
 - Clayton Branco
 - Carly Hudson
 - Griffin Kilbourne
 - Sydnie Kimura
 - Grace McNutt
 - Alhana McNutt
 - Alyssa McNutt
 - Jaid McNutt
 - Amanda Murphy
 - Erica Pearson
 - Ashley Russell
 - Ryan Sallinger
 - Reece Slyter
 - Melinda Sprague
 - Abbie Wright

- Tribal Government Scholarship** in the amount of \$1500
- Ryan Andresen
 - Journey Baldwin
 - Ben Blount
 - Ellie Blount
 - Levi Bradley
 - Tennenpah Brainard
 - Tyler Brainard
 - Clayton Branco
 - Cody Dauterman
 - Griffin Kilbourne
 - Sydnie Kimura
 - Michelle Lott
 - Alhana McNutt
 - Amanda Murphy
 - Erica Pearson
 - Mark Petrie
 - Ashton Reeves
 - Ashley Russell
 - Ryan Sallinger
 - Reece Slyter
 - Nicholas Smith
 - Melinda Sprague
 - Conner Tervort
 - Abbie Wright



On behalf of Graduate James Barton, his family (brothers Joe and Jon alongside mother Jeannie) accepted his awards to gift to him.



Vice Chair Doug Barrett provided an opening prayer and welcome



Education Director Jemiah Wasson encouraged students to address the crowd and introduce themselves



Cedar stake cooked salmon



Shaunta Hemingway and Langston Brainard-Hemingway



Beaded Eagle feathers made by Jessica Olson

Supreme Court Affirms ICWA

June 15, 2023

Kolby KickingWoman, Indian Country Today

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The Supreme Court handed down a major decision Thursday in the *Haaland v. Brackeen* case, affirming the constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act by a 7-2 vote.

Justices Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito were the lone justices to dissent.

The decision represents a major victory for federal Indian law and tribes across the nation.

In the opinion, authored by Justice Amy Coney Barrett, said the court “declines to disturb the Fifth Circuit’s conclusion that ICWA is consistent with” Congress’s authority under the Constitution in Article I.

“The United States, joined by several Indian Tribes, defends the law,” read the opinion. “But the bottom line is that we reject all of petitioners’ challenges to the statute, some on the merits and others for lack of standing.” Challengers cited that ICWA was against “federal authority, infringes state sovereignty, and discriminates on the basis of race.”

Justice Neal Gorsuch, the justice with extensive federal Indian law knowledge and experience of all the justices, wrote in support:

“Often, Native American Tribes have come to this Court seeking justice only to leave with bowed heads and empty hands. But that is not because this Court has no justice to offer them. Our Constitution reserves for the Tribes a place—an enduring place—in the structure of American life. It promises them sovereignty for as long as they wish to keep it. And it secures that promise by divesting States of authority over Indian affairs and by giving the federal government certain significant (but limited and enumerated) powers aimed at building a lasting peace.

“In adopting the Indian Child Welfare Act, Congress exercised that lawful authority to secure the right of Indian parents to raise their families as they please; the right of Indian children to grow in their culture; and the right of Indian communities to resist fading into the twilight of history. All of that is in keeping with the Constitution’s original design.”

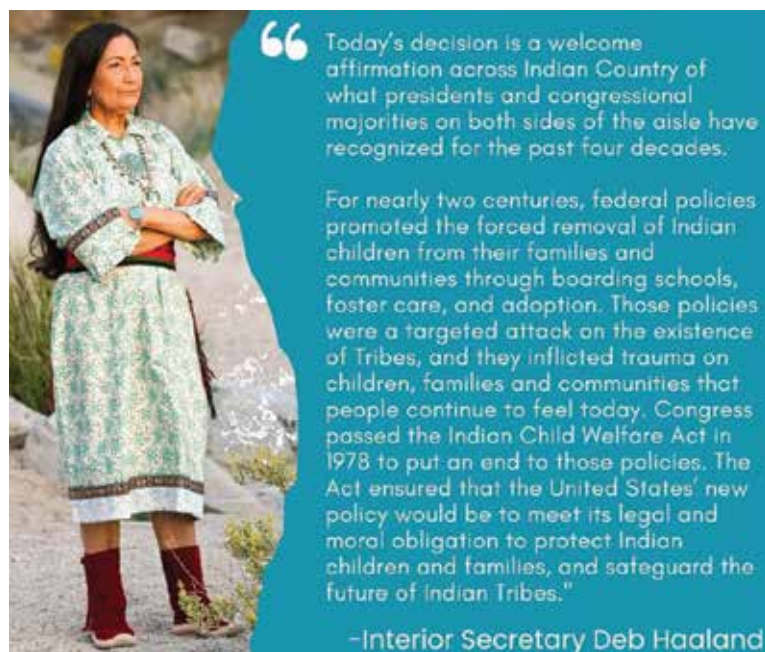
President Joe Biden also weighed in shortly after the ruling was released. He said ICWA is a vital law he is proud to support and stands with tribes.

The ruling keeps in place a vital law that protects tribal sovereignty and Native children, Biden said in a statement.

“Our Nation’s painful history looms large over today’s decision. In the not-so-distant past, Native children were stolen from the arms of the people who loved them. They were sent to boarding schools or to be raised by non-Indian families—all with the aim of erasing who they are as Native people and tribal citizens,” the statement reads. “These were acts of unspeakable cruelty that affected generations of Native children and threatened the very survival of Tribal Nations. The Indian Child Welfare Act was our Nation’s promise: never again.”

Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, Laguna Pueblo, called the decision “a welcome affirmation across Indian Country of what presidents and congressional majorities on both sides of the aisle have recognized for the past four decades.”

“For nearly two centuries, federal policies promoted the forced removal of Indian children from their families and communities through boarding schools, foster care, and adoption. Those policies were a targeted



attack on the existence of Tribes, and they inflicted trauma on children, families and communities that people continue to feel today.”

Tribes, Native organizations, advocates and allies cheered for the decision reposting sentiments like “tribal sovereignty wins” or “ICWA stands!”

Mary Kathryn Nagle, Cherokee, is a Native rights attorney and Counsel to the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center for which she filed an amicus brief on behalf of in the case.

She emphasized what the day means to Indian Country, “we just could not have gotten better news. This is an incredible, incredible victory.”

“It’s definitely a day for Indian Country to celebrate,” Nagle told ICT.

Like many, she was still reading through the 133 page opinion as the news broke Thursday morning. She noted that there will be a number of Native attorneys and federal Indian law lawyers who will comb through the court’s opinion.

The first thing she said that jumped out at her was the overwhelming win for tribes.

“Just the fact that we won on every single issue and Gibson Dunn (the law firm representing the petitioners’) is not taking home anything,” Nagle said. “They’re not winning on a 10th amendment issue. They’re not winning on Indian as a race-based classification. They’re not winning on anything is huge.”

The Indian Child Welfare Act was enacted in 1978 and its purpose is “...to protect the best interest of Indian Children and to promote the stability and security of Indian tribes and

families by the establishment of minimum Federal standards for the removal of Indian children and placement of such children in homes which will reflect the unique values of Indian culture...,” the Bureau of Indian Affairs website states.

For years, ICWA has been long seen as the “gold standard” for child welfare policy.

The Protect ICWA campaign, which includes the National Indian Child Welfare Association, the National Congress of American Indians, Native American Rights Fund and the Association of American Indian Affairs, said they are all “overcome with joy” that ICWA has been upheld.

“One thing is certain: ICWA is crucial for the safety and well-being of Native children and families and the future of Native peoples and Tribal Nations,” the campaign said in a statement. “The positive impact of today’s decision will be felt across generations.”

The campaign said they will give a deeper analysis Thursday afternoon after a legal review.

The ruling is an affirmation of rule of law and the constitutional principles of the relationship between Congress and tribes, Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin, Jr., Morongo Band of Mission Indians Chairman Charles Martin, Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill and Quinault Indian Nation President Guy Capoeman said in a statement.

They hope that this decision will slow the “political attacks” aimed at diminishing tribal sovereignty.

“By ruling on the side of children’s health and safety, the U.S. constitution, and centuries of precedent, the justices have landed on the right side of history. With these latest political attacks on ICWA now behind us, we hope we can move forward on focusing on what is best for our children,” the statement says.

In an April 2021 decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit upheld certain sections of ICWA and flagged constitutional concerns about others, prompting appeals on both sides. The U.S. Supreme Court granted petitions to review the Fifth Circuit’s decision and heard the case last November. Congressional members, 87 in total, filed a bipartisan, bicameral amicus brief defending ICWA’s constitutionality in *Haaland v. Brackeen*.

Oral arguments on the landmark case took place in November. Indigenous people from around the country traveled to Washington, D.C., for the hearing.

Kimberly Jump-CrazyBear, Osage and Oglala Lakota, was one of many who showed up to show support for the Indian Child Welfare Act.

“I’m just here on behalf of all of you who can’t be here today. To help lend my voice,” she told ICT before the oral arguments for *Haaland v. Brackeen* began. “Without our children, we don’t have a people anymore.”

Elders Corner

What’s Up, Elders?

Submitted by Kimmy Bixby, Community Health Aide

Tribal Elder and Great Grandmother, Claudette Lum recently took a girl’s trip to Oahu, Hawaii for Mother’s Day with her 3 daughters and two nieces. They had a wonderful time meeting up with friends for dinner at places such as Paesano and Giovanni’s Shrimp Truck.

During her stay, she kept busy with many activities, such as Pickleball, hiking Diamond Head, swimming in the hotel pool and in the ocean, and walking 5 miles a day!

Oahu is the island Claudette loves to visit, as she has been there previously and visited other great places such as the Dole Plantation, where they serve the most delicious pineapple soft serve ice cream.

Thank you for sharing your lovely trip with us, Claudette!



ELDERS LUNCHEON

**CTCLUSI TRIBAL
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338 Wallace St, Coos Bay, OR 97420

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2023

11:30 am - 1:00 pm
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There will be an Elders Committee Meeting
at 1:00 pm following the luncheon.

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

Welcome New Tribal Elders:

Bruce Byer – March
Michael Lent – March
Howard Barrett Sr – May
Kenneth Brainard – June

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Please RSVP by August 10th



Call Barbara Black @ 541-888-7520 to RSVP.
Transportation is Provided. Space is limited.
More details/agenda to come.



University of Oregon Graduate Journey Baldwin-Chee



Journey is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians majoring in family human, services and public relations. She is also a Pathway Oregon, Home Flight, Diversity Excellence, and Jewell Bell Scholar.

During her time at U of O, Journey has been a part of the Native American Student Union (NASU)

And interned at the U of O's Student Academy to Inspire Learning program and at the Vivian Olum Child Development Center. She has also worked at U of O Counseling Services as the student advisory board since her sophomore year. She Shared. "I fostered the most amazing relationships with other students while supporting my community's mental health journeys." In addition to her on campus involvement she is also a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

For Journey, the Many Nations Longhouse and being involved in the Native American

and Indigenous Studies Academic Residential Community (NAIS ARC) were resources on campus that helped her build a strong community on campus and shaped her experience at the U of O.

After graduation Journey will attend the Strategic Communications Masters Program through U of O's School of Journalism and Communication to continue providing outreach services and programs related to mental health within the Native community. Journey was awarded U of O's Future Steward Award which covers tuition costs for this program.

Journey graduates from U of O this year 2022-2023 with double majors in Education, and Journalism and, a minor in Native Studies.

Information and photo
contributed by Julie Siestroom

Grants Pass High School Graduate Abbie Wright

Abbie graduated on June 2, 2023 from Grants Pass High School. She graduated with a 4.25 GPA. She applied to many scholarships. She was awarded two scholarships from high school. A \$250 Scholarship from Project Youth + and a \$500 Cooley Memorial Scholarship. In addition she received a scholarship from BYU- Idaho for \$1,100 divided between the fall and winter term.

Abbie has been accepted to and will attend BYU-Idaho this Fall. She is majoring in data science/statistics and minoring in nutrition.

Abbie is the granddaughter of Randy Brainard and she was named after her great, great, great Grandma Abbiegail Elliott.

We are so proud of Abbie, she has worked hard her Senior year not only with school, but she also participated in Track and Field all four years and has a part time job. We know she will succeed in anything she does. She is smart, kind, tough, strong willed and determined. We are excited to see her future unfold.



Information and photos
contributed by Shawna Wright (pictured above
with daughter Abbie)



PEACEGIVING

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

All Peacegiving issues are confidential.



Photo By: Jesse Beers

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: <https://ctclusi.org/tribalcourtpeacegiving>

WELLNESS COURT

Are you in trouble with the law?
Are you suffering with drugs, alcohol or addiction?
Are you ready to make a change?
What does true Wellness look like for you?
A life without drugs or alcohol is possible for you.
Make the choice for a better life.



Confidential

Contact Tribal Wellness Court.
(541) 888-1307



Young Native Women’s Leadership Academy

Each year since 2010, young women 18-25 years old attend our Youth Academy that prepares the next generation of Native leaders by combining cultural values with modern tools and services. Spread across three days of challenging and inspiring leadership training, participants’ understandings of money, popular media, personal development, goal setting, leadership, tribal sovereignty, Indian law, networking, and self-expression are strengthened. Through debate and discussion with their peers under the guidance and instruction of honored elders and national experts in their fields, young women leave transformed, empowered, and prepared to make a positive difference in their communities.

For so many Native communities today, our young people represent the majority. It has been reported that in the US, 65% of the Native population is under 25 years old. As we celebrate the accomplishments of our established leaders, we also take on the responsibility to prepare and support the next generation. The Young Native Women’s Leadership Academy is one way that Native Action Network is responding to this need.

Academy participants represent a strong, diverse, and promising group of women who are ready to take their leadership journey to the next level. As a part of the program, young women will be introduced to our community and connect with those with the power and support to mentor these students as they pursue their goals. Together, we declare their power and define their future.

Westin Seattle on September 13-15, 2023.

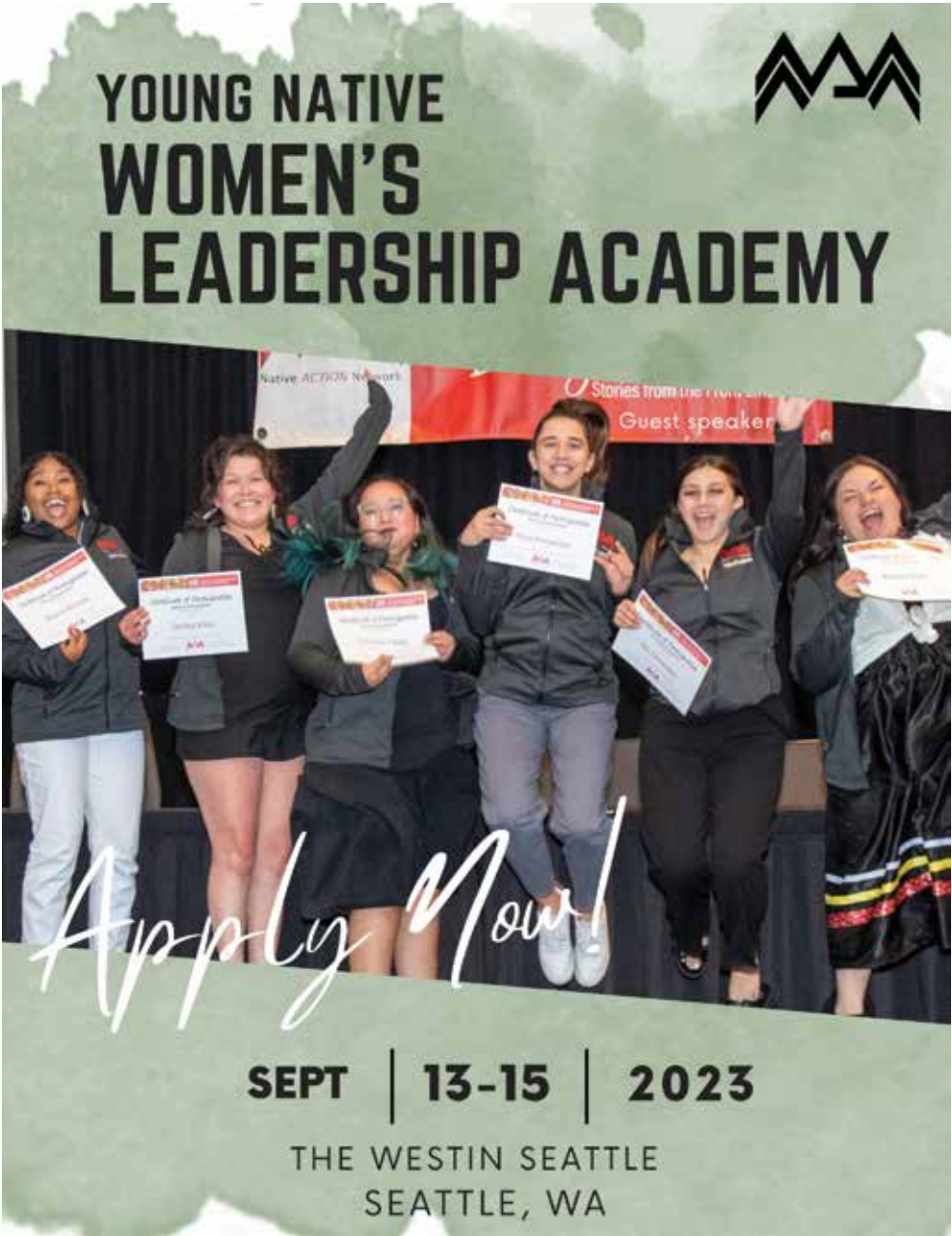
Apply online at <https://nativeactionnetwork.org/youthacademy>

Program Eligibility

- *Applicant must self-identify as a womxn
- *Applicant must be between the ages of 18-25, as of September 13, 2023.
- *Applicant must be able to attend and fully participate in the Young Native Women’s Academy, September 13-15, 2023 at Westin Seattle.
- *Selected participants must arrange for their own travel to and from the program; all other costs associated, including food and lodging, will be covered.

QUESTIONS?

Email NAN Program Manager Alaina Capoeman-Davis at info@NativeActionNetwork.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.

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



FOR QUESTIONS CONTACT:

CTCLUSI
Jemiah Wassman or
Jesse Beers
(541) 888-9577

Bessie Joyce
NBTS Program Manager
bessiejoyce4@gmail.com
(541) 743-6106



This camp is a partnership of CTCLUSI, OSU and SWOCC with support from a USDA New Beginnings for Tribal Students (NBTS). Co-sponsored by the OSU Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Sciences, Oregon Sea Grant and the Calapooia Watershed Council.

CTCLUSI HOUSING: WHO ARE WE?

Contributed by Jamie Meyers, Director of Housing

CTCLUSI Housing Department staff is excited to assist our Tribal community with housing services. Please let me introduce our staff:

Jamie Meyers, Director of Housing
 Kendra Silva, Housing Assistant
 Beth Hager, Housing Program Specialist
 Melanie Mateski, Housing Navigator
 Jeff Wegner, Housing Maintenance Worker II
 Nick J Mathew, Housing Maintenance Worker II

We have multiple programs and resources available for low to moderate income Tribal Families including:

Tribal Housing: This program includes our housing developments at Qaxas Heights, Qa'aich Development, as well as other properties located in the Coos Bay area.

Rental Assistance: This program offers Tribal Families a subsized rent amount based on income where rent is paid directly to a private landlord. Student Rental assistance is offered to full time college students enrolled with CTCLUSI higher education program.

Emergency Assistance including Homeless Prevention: This program is intended to assist Tribal Families who are homeless or facing homelessness.

Down Payment Loan Assistance: This program grants eligible Tribal members up to \$10,000 towards purchasing their first home.

Home Repair: This program is intended to help Tribal families repair their owner-occupied home. Qualified homeowners may receive up to \$10,000 to help make their home a decent, safe and healthy place to live.

Our maintenance crew is an intricate part of our department that maintains our Tribal Housing properties. As a team, they perform routine maintenance, renovations, and emergency repairs on our



Pictured left to right: Nick Mathew, Kendra Silva, Beth Hager, Melanie Mateski, Jamie Meyers and Jeff Wegner

properties as well as any other projects that may be necessary for the needs of the Tribe.

Each of our Housing programs offered have specific eligibility requirements that we are available to discuss in more detail. If you are not eligible for one of our programs, we can refer you to other resources within the community that may be beneficial to your situation. For more information or if you have any questions please call us at 541-888-1310.

Public Safety Alert

Contributed by Dennita Antonellis-John, Public Health Improvement Coordinator

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration is warning the American public of a sharp increase in the trafficking of fentanyl mixed with xylazine. Xylazine, also known as "Tranq," is a powerful sedative that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved for veterinary use.

Xylazine and fentanyl drug mixtures place users at a higher risk of suffering fatal drug poisoning. Because xylazine is not an opioid, naloxone (Narcan) does not reverse its effects. Still, experts always recommend administering naloxone if someone might be suffering drug poisoning. People who inject drug mixtures containing xylazine also can develop severe wounds, including necrosis—the rotting of human tissue—that may lead to amputation.

According to the CDC, 107,735 Americans died between August 2021 and August 2022 from drug poisonings, with 66 percent of those deaths involving synthetic opioids like fentanyl. The Sinaloa Cartel and Jalisco Cartel in Mexico, using chemicals largely sourced from China, are primarily responsible for the vast majority of the fentanyl that is being trafficked in communities across the United States.

To learn more about xylazine, scan the QR code.



Reference:

- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (2023, May 4). What you should know about xylazine. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Retrieved from <https://www.cdc.gov/drugoverdose/deaths/other-drugs/xylazine/faq.html>
- United States Drug Enforcement Administration. DEA Reports Widespread Threat of Fentanyl Mixed with Xylazine | DEA.gov. (n.d.). Retrieved from <https://www.dea.gov/alert/dea-reports-widespread-threat-fentanyl-mixed-xylazine>

Tribal Housing Welcomes Newest Staff Member: Kendra Silva

Hi my name is Kendra Silva. I was born and raised in Klamath Falls, Oregon. I moved to Coquille while I was a sophomore in high school and then moved to Coos Bay shortly after I graduated to continue my education at Southwestern Oregon Community College. In my free time you'll find me out with my fiancé at the dunes, down a dirt road, or along one of the many beautiful trails we have in the area. I have three beautiful children who motivate me and inspire me to help make our world better. I'm very excited to be working in the housing department, making a difference in the lives of our tribal members and others we assist here in the housing department.



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


LIHEAP

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:

1 Person Family	\$31,266
2 Person Family	\$40,886
3 Person Family	\$50,506
4 Person Family	\$60,126
5 Person Family	\$69,747
6 Person Family	\$79,367

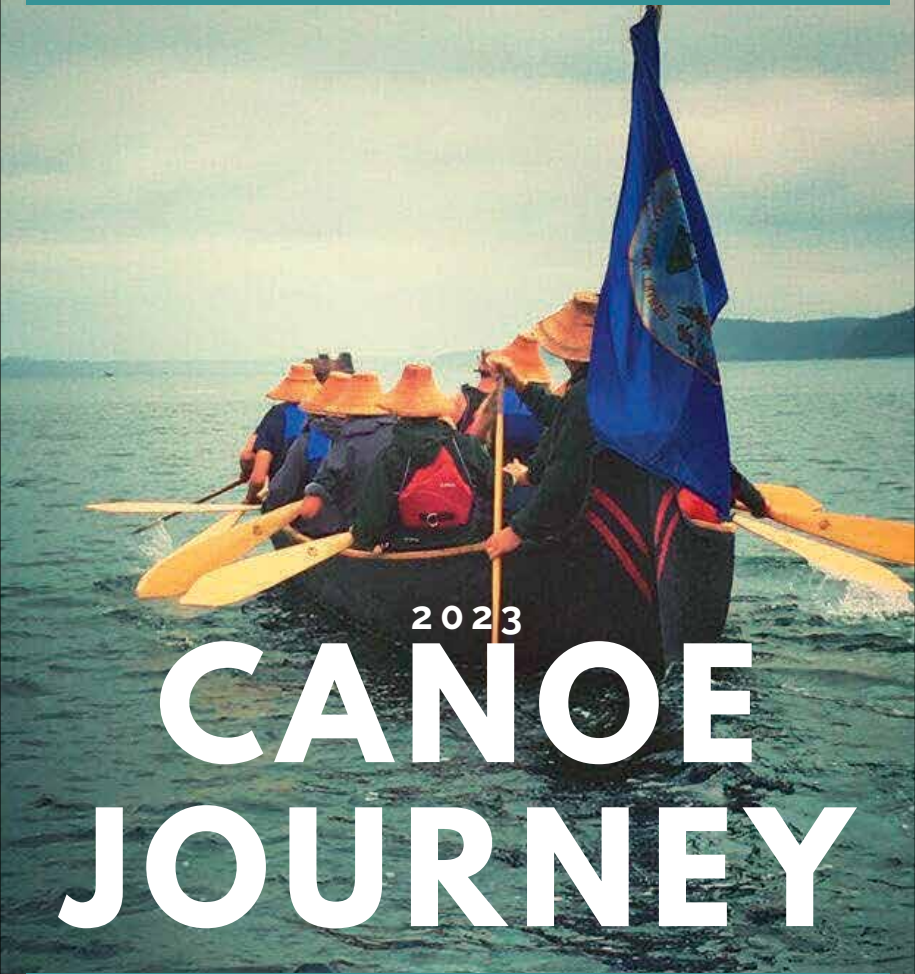


In order for your application to be processed and determine qualification you must provide:

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 .

YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE
IN A LIFE CHANGING TRADITION



2023
**CANOE
JOURNEY**

Vice Chair Doug Barrett will be leaving July 24th, anyone interested is invited to join at any time they can. Contact for more information. The Landing Day in Muckleshoot is July 30th, Protocol to follow. dbarrett@ctclusi.org or at [541-297-2130](tel:541-297-2130)



Three Rivers Casino Resort Celebrates Grand Opening of New Blue Bills

What a great day! Thank you everyone for being here in support of our grand opening for the new Blue Bills. The artwork we had reproduced from the Siuslaw Pioneer Museum turned out great and will help continue to educated folks on the history of Florence.

And a big Thank You to everyone at the Museum for working with us on this project.
Rich Colton, Director of Marketing



Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians

Department of Human Resources

Current Openings as of 6/21/2023

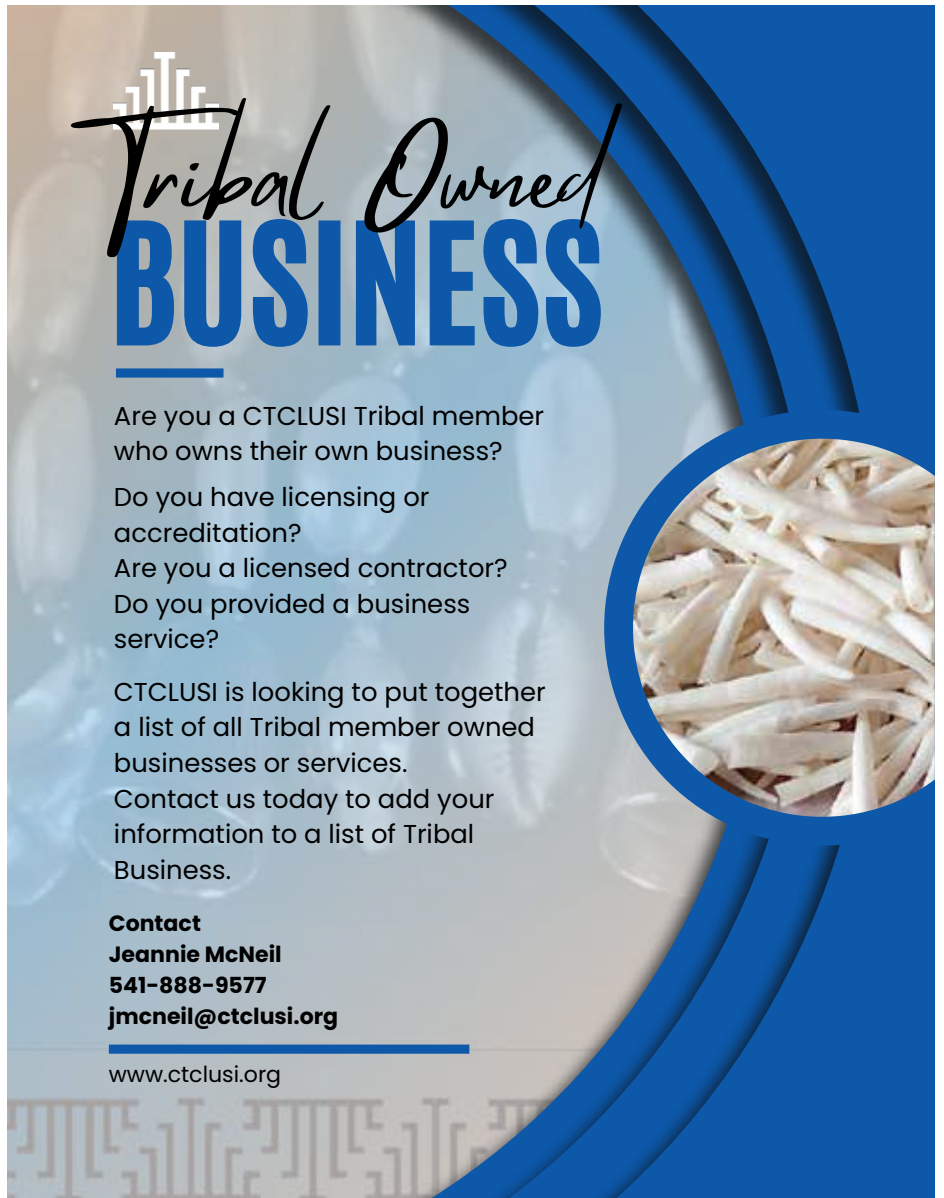
Tribal Government Offices Job Opportunities

- Chief Dental Officer – Coos Bay
- Community Information Manager – Coos Bay
- Cultural Resources Protection Specialist – Coos Bay
- Dental Hygienist – Part-Time – Coos Bay
- Dental Assistant I. – Coos Bay
- Forester – Coos Bay
- Gaming Inspector – Florence
- Higher Education Specialist – Coos Bay
- Internal Audit Supervisor – Coos Bay
- Surveillance Agent I. – Graveyard shift – Florence
- Special Events – On Call – Varies on assignment

Please visit Job Opportunities on the Tribes website for full job descriptions and benefits available. You may also apply for any position online. <http://ctclusi.org/jobs>

Updated Frequently

Please email questions to recruitment@ctclusihr.org



Tribal Owned BUSINESS

Are you a CTCLUSI Tribal member who owns their own business?

Do you have licensing or accreditation?

Are you a licensed contractor?

Do you provided a business service?

CTCLUSI is looking to put together a list of all Tribal member owned businesses or services. Contact us today to add your information to a list of Tribal Business.

Contact
Jeannie McNeil
541-888-9577
jmcneil@ctclusi.org

www.ctclusi.org

Looking for Awesome Team Members

Special Events Employees Wanted

Potential Events that need workers

- Culture Camp
- Spring Break Camp
- Restoration
- Salmon Ceremony
- Harvest Party
- Halloween Party
- Easter Egg Hunt
- and MORE.



Must be a CTCLUSI Tribal Member; a Spouse of a CTCLUSI Tribal Member; Child in CTCLUSI families (whether child is a registered CTCLUSI Tribal or not); Part-Time Employee; Spouse of Employee; Child of Employee; OR have close economic ties to our tribal membership or employees at the discretion of the Chief Executive Officer, and/or the Director of Human Resources.



On CTCLUSI Website Link:

<https://ctclusi-int.atsondemand.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=512409.viewjobdetail&CID=512409&JID=845537>

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

JULY 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
				Youth Unity Conference, Washington D.C.		
2	Independence Day 3 Tribal Offices Closed	Independence Day 4 Tribal Offices Closed	5	6	7	8
	Youth Unity Conference, Washington D.C.			Seeds for Success Program		
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Regular Council Meeting 10:00 a.m.	Grand Ronde Elders Honors Day		Culture Camp - Mapleton, Oregon			
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
		Constitutional Amendment Public Meeting Zoom 5pm-7pm				
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
			Business Council Meeting 6:00 p.m.			
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Canoe Journey Landing in Muckleshoot	Canoe Journey Protocol					

AUGUST 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Canoe Journey Landing in Muckleshoot	Canoe Journey Protocol					Breakfast with Tribal Council, Community Center 9:00 a.m. RSVP needed 1-541-435-7155
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Salmon Ceremony Gregory Point Parking at Coos Head 11:00 a.m. RSVP needed 1-541-435-7155				Elders Luncheon Community Center 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Regular Council Meeting 10:00 a.m.						
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	OSU Indigenous Youth Summer Camp					
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
			Business Council Meeting 6:00 p.m.			
3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Hiis Haiyach - with a good heart



MONDAYS 6PM-9PM

\$50 Cash Hot Seats every 30 minutes PLUS \$10 Free Play Good Neighbor Prize for the whole bank.



TUESDAYS 7PM-9PM

Drawings every hour to play Keep Fishin' or Cut Bait and win up to \$2,500! Receive one entry for every 50 same-day points earned.



WEDNESDAYS 7PM-9PM

Drawings every 30 minutes to win up to \$1,000 or walk the plank. Receive one entry for every 50 same-day points earned.



WIN UP TO \$10,000 CASH

Saturdays in July

Drawings to play the game every hour from 7PM - 9PM. One entry for every 100 same-day points earned.



JULY 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

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL

TUESDAY, JULY 4 • Served from 11am-9pm

FREEDOM DOG \$15