



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

CTCLUSI Signs Historic Cooperative Agreement with ODFW



Pictured left to right, seated front row: CTCLUSI Tribal Council members Chief Doc Slyter, Enna Helms, Julie Siestreem, Vice-Chair Doug Barrett, Teresa Spangler, Iliana Montiel, and Chairman Brad Kneaper. Pictured left to right, standing: ODFW Director Curt Melcher, Assistant Attorney General Erin Donald, ODFW Deputy Director of Program Management Davia Palmeri, and CTCLUSI CEO LeeAnn Wander

CTCLUSI Tribal Government, Coos Bay, Ore.-

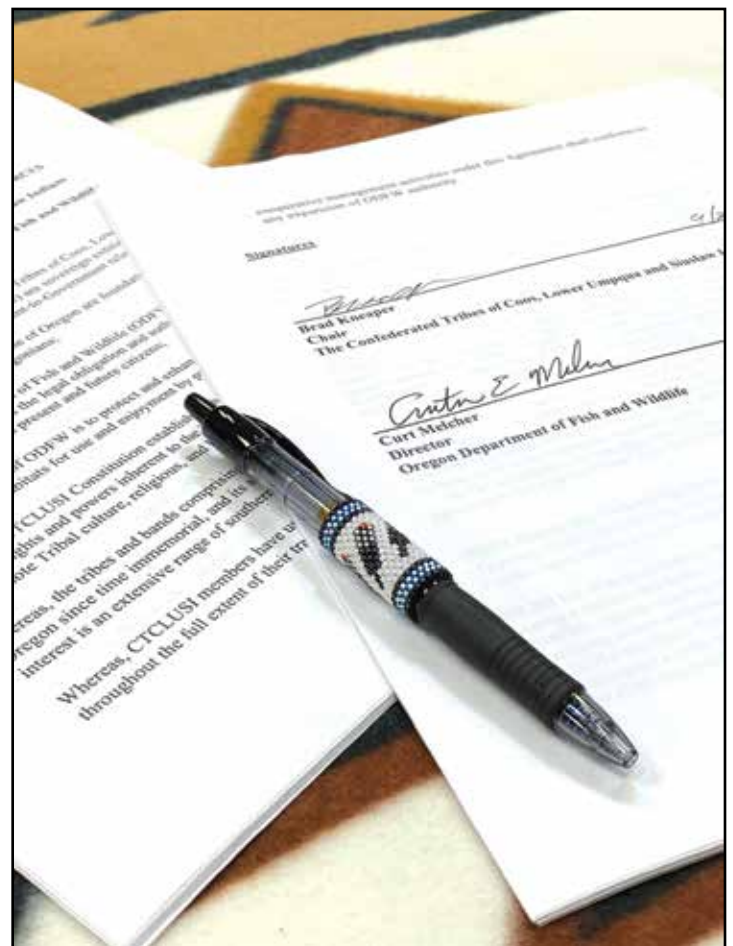
Wednesday, September 20, 2023, the historic signing of the Cooperative Management Agreement between The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) took place at the CTCLUSI Community Center in Coos Bay, Oregon. This agreement has long been in the making and affirms the Tribes' sovereign rights to manage hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering under Tribal regulations.

The gathering was attended in person and over Zoom by Tribal membership and Tribal Government staff as well as representatives from ODFW. Chief Doc Slyter provided an invocation over the day's proceedings. Chairman Brad Kneaper welcomed those in attendance with a warm smile and expressed his gratitude for everyone whose hard work and dedication made this historic moment a reality. He then welcomed and gave thanks to ODFW Director Curt Melcher, Assistant Attorney General Erin Donald and ODFW Deputy Director Davia Palmeri.

Director Curt Melcher spoke on behalf of the state and shared that "ODFW's mission is to protect and enhance Oregon's fish and wildlife and their habitats for use and enjoyment by present and future generations, closely aligns with the history and culture of the CTCLUSI. We are happy to deepen the partnership as we seek to address the challenges related to climate change, pressures on water, fire, and many other issues that will affect the availability of fish and wildlife now and in the future."

Director Curt Melcher joined Chair Kneaper at the front of the room to extend ODFW's hand in a symbolic gesture by gifting the Tribe with a service buckle. Chairman Kneaper then presented Director Melcher with a cedar bark bucket filled with canned smoked salmon and necklaces made by Tribal members, as well as cedar and salal boughs. Tribal Council and membership looked on as Chairman Kneaper and Director Melcher then signed two copies of the official cooperative agreement. Kneaper made the moment more personal by using a pen that had been beaded and gifted to him by the late beloved Tribal Elder Sue Olson.

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Save the Date:

Restoration Celebration Event
Saturday, October 14, 2023

Restoration Day

Tuesday, October 17, 2023

Please prepare as Tribal Offices will be Closed in Observance of Restoration

Fall Harvest

Saturday, November 18, 2023

Tribal Council Business

Activity of Elected Tribal Council Members from August 14, 2023 - September 10, 2023

Chief Slyter

08/13 Tribal Council Meeting
08/22 Praise Luncheon at Sunset Bay
08/24 Leader Circle/GFORB Applicant Review
08/30 GFORB, Monthly Business meeting
09/09 Ko-Kwel Salmon Ceremony/Canoe Races, Blessed the Hawaiian Canoe – ‘Hokulea’ into our ancestral lands and waters
Daily Email and Phone Calls
Total Hours 73.75

Brad Kneaper, Tribal Council Chair

08/13 Regular Council Meeting
08/24 Leaders Circle (GFORB Discussion/Constitutional Amendment Workshop)
08/27 Travel to Wildhorse Casino and Resort (Pendleton)
08/28 Attend BIA Renewable Energy Accelerated Deployment Initiative. Discussion with BIA on needs of tribes in order to complete renewable energy projects. Travel from Wildhorse to home.
08/30 Gaming Operational Review Board Business Council Meeting
09/01 Lunch Meeting with Southern Oregon University President Rick Bailey. Discuss programs and projects that we might partner in to the benefit of Tribal Youth and the Tribe.
09/06 Meet with Cow Creek Police Chief; Seven Feathers Casino Security Director; CTCLUSI Tribal Police Chief. Discuss security procedures and programs for Tribal property and Casinos.
09/06 -09/08 attended the Hellgate Canyon Elders Trip. (Hours not counted in total hours on Council Business)
Total Hours: 122

Iliana Montiel

08/13 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
08/21 Tribal Opioid Summit
08/22 Tribal Opioid Summit
08/23 Tribal Opioid Summit
08/24 Tribal Opioid Summit
08/30 GFORB/ Tribal Council Business Meeting
reading & responding to emails.
Total Hours for the Month: 45

Julie Siestroom

08/13 Tribal Council Regular Meeting in person Community Center
08/15 Legislative Commission on Indian Services Commission in person Cow Creek Seven Feathers Hotel Casino Canyonville Oregon
08/16 US Federal Government Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) Key Observation Point (KOP) Hypothetical Visualization Presentation
08/24 Tribal Council Leaders Circle Meeting Gaming Facilities Operational Review Board(GFORB) and, Confederated Tribes of Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Constitution workshop
08/28 OIE zoom call with Eugene 4jIPC (pre-meeting)
08/29 GFORB monthly board meeting in person TRC Florence
08/30 Tribal Council Monthly Business Meeting
09/01 SOU President Dr. Rick Bailey in person TRC Florence
09/06 BIA Renewable Energy Accelerated Development Initiative (READI) on Tribal Lands zoom meeting
09/07 Oregon State LCIS Anthropologist Dr. Elissa Bullion in person site visit Tribal Lands
09/10 Tribal Council Budget Hearing in person Community Center
09/10 Tribal Council Regular Monthly Meeting
09/10 Chief Doc Slyter, Tribal Council host Hawaiian Hokulea 4 year Pacific Ocean circumference journey paddlers in person on site, dinner Community Center, ceremony /Plank House
09/11 9 Tribes of Oregon Government meeting in person Cow Creek Seven Feathers Hotel Casino Canyonville in person
Total hours: 130

Teresa Spangler


08/13 Regular Council Meeting
08/24 Leaders Circle (GFORB and Constitution workshop)
08/27 - 08/28 Meeting with BIA at Wildhorse in Pendleton
08/30 Business Council Meeting
09/01 Lunch Meeting with Southern Oregon University President Rick Bailey
09/06 Met with Guest Ambassadors at 7 Feathers on their security processes.
E-mails Daily
Total Hours - 69

Doug Barrett, Vice Chair

08/13 Tribal Council Meeting
08/14 Waite Ranch and Port of Siuslaw Monitoring
08/16 AOD Prevention Networking Hour
08/19 Grand Ronde Pow Wow
08/21 Tulalip Opioid Conference
08/24 Leaders Circle, GFORB and Constitution Workshop
08/30 Business Council Meeting
09/01 Lunch meeting with SOU (Southern Oregon University) President Rick Bailey
09/02 Canoe Practice at Sunset Bay
09/07 Elahka Alliance Board Meeting
09/09 Millluck Days with Canoe Races and Tule Weaving
09/10 Budget Hearing
09/10 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
Total Hours: 132 hrs. & emails

Enna Helms

08/14 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
08/15 Racial Justice Council Meeting
08/17 Tribal Housing Committee Meeting
08/24 Leaders Circle Meeting (GFORB & Constitution Workshop)
08/30 Tribal Council Business Meeting
Emails and phone calls
Total Hours - 55



Can You Find Me?

In this edition of The Voice of CLUSI there is a hidden image of a **PUMPKIN - exactly like the one pictured at left.**
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 by October 16th to be entered in to the raffle drawing.

September “Bee in Flower” Winners:
Adult - Stan McNutt
Youth - Grayson Dollins
The Bee in Flower was located on page 15 on the Youth Council ad

THE HAUNTED HALL-OWS

at Tribal Hall

Saturday, October 21st
4:00pm–8:00pm

Costume Contest
1st–3rd place prizes 7:00pm

candy gift bags
Snacks provided
Pin the spider on the web
Pumpkin Carving contest
5:30pm

Tribal and Employee Family
Please RSVP
1-541-435-7155

Pumpkin Patch & Prevention

Coos Bay:
Saturday, October 7th
Abby's Pizza 12:00pm
Mahaffey Ranch 2:00pm

Eugene:
Sunday, October 8th
Putter's Pizza 12:00pm
Thistle Down Farm 2:00pm

Please RSVP at 1-541-435-7155

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 Miller, 541-888-7506 or jmiller@ctclusi.org
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 Miller at 541-888-7506 or at email jmiller@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 Miller at 1245 Fulton Ave. Coos Bay OR 97420 or jmiller@ctclusi.org Please include the meeting date requested, your name, current address, and Tribal Roll number for verification.

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<p>Culture Committee 1. Earla Kirk 2. Doug Barrett 3. Jennifer L. Conway-Portillo 4. Nicole Romine 5. Michael Brainard 6. Patrica Whereat-Phillips, Chair pPhillips@ctclusi.org</p>	<p>Enrollment Committee 1. Warren T. Brainard 2. Patricia Whereat-Phillips 3. Skip Brainard 4. Vicki Faciane, Chair vicki.faciane@gmail.com 5. Teresa Spangler</p>	<p>Election Board 1. VACANT 2. Michael Brainard, Chair qaxas19@gmail.com 3. Teresa Gagner 4. Mark Petrie 5. Josh Davies 6. Pauline Benson 7. Ashley Russell</p>	
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Council Meeting
October 8, 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



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

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 Member Julie Siestreem Represents CTCLUSI at 9 Tribes Government Meeting

The Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians hosted the September 11, 2023 Nine Federally Recognized Tribes of Oregon Government meeting in their Seven Feathers Hotel Casino Huckleberry Room. Cow Creek Chairman of the Tribal Board of Directors Carla Keene welcomed all present and asked Grand Ronde Tribal Council Jon George to give the Invocation. In addition to thanking the creator for all our blessings, Jon asked for special consideration for all the people we have lost, with special words for the many lost in the 9/11/21 airline attacks on the World Trade Center towers in NYC.

Umatilla Chair and U.S. Department of the Interior Deb Haaland “Secretary’s Tribal Advisory Commissioner” Kat Brigham facilitated discussion on the potential agenda and, location for the next STAC & ATNI meeting. Tribal members present spoke of concerns and preferences for future meetings to hopefully be held in a rotation on each tribes lands. Chair Kat Brigham also shared updates about a Hands Across the Bridge event held Monday September 4, 2023 at two locations, one in Vancouver Washington and one in Portland Oregon. It was the 22nd anniversary celebrating National Recovery Month. Chair Kat Brigham told the group when she attended one of the locations she only saw one tribe there, Grand Ronde. She encouraged all tribes to consider participating in the future.

Tribal Council Position #3 Julie Siestreem gave an update on the Water Healing Ceremony. Julie shared remembrances of Vice Chair Doug Barrett, Councilwoman Enna Helms and, herself participating in the inaugural Inter-Tribal Water Healing Ceremony held April 16 , 2022 hosted by the Klamath Tribe at Moore Park. She spoke of the fact it was the first in person ceremony after restrictions had been lifted from in-person gatherings which had been set and in place since March 2021 to protect the good health of all people. We are a gathering and social people, it was especially difficult for us to deal with the enforced isolation for our

own well-being. All Nine Tribes had significant member numbers representing them.

To help all present remember the power of the event Julie read the Smokesignals article from April 28, 2022 written by Dean Rhodes. “This is the Tribes really standing up and signaling that we see how dire the challenges to our waters and our fisheries are,” Kathleen George said. “We don’t see that reflected in most of the state dialogue. People are interested in other things. They’re not interested in saving our native fisheries. While the Tribes, on the other hand, whose cultures utterly depend on our rivers and our fisheries on the brink of extinction.”

Julie spoke of Confederated Tribes of Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians long standing concerns for the Tenmile Lakes and Pacific Ocean waters pollution levels being too high and not addressed. Then she facilitated a lively discussion of members present who shared their concerns about poor and/or diminishing waters within their respective Tribal lands. All Tribes reaffirmed their commitment to improving water quality. KoKwell Chair Brenda Meade spoke of their specific concerns of possible extinction of salmon in the Coquille river. She volunteered the KoKwell to host the next Inter-Tribal Water Healing Ceremony with details to follow as they become clear.

Other subjects presented and discussed were:
Forest Management by Tim Vredenburg-Cow Creek and Dr.Cristins Eisenberg form OSY
HIS Regional Referral by Mark Johnston-KoKwell
Unspent HIS Funds by Sharon Stanphill and Joanie Moore
Fire Mitigation and Emergency Management by Monte Bryan, Doug Ladd and, Kyle Reed
Energy Independence by Brian Boswell- Cow Creek
Legislative Updates by Anthony Broadman and Anna Richter-Taylor-Cow Creek

Resolution Summaries

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-074
Date of Passage: June 11, 2023
Subject (title): Tribal Transportation FY2023 Referenced Funding Agreement
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this funding agreement for 2023 to allocate Transportation funding. **Vote 7-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-075
Date of Passage: June 11, 2023
Subject (title): Rescind Resolution 22-076 Capital Project Fund Request
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this action to withdraw the initial request for funding for capital projects due the restrictions it made it impossible to find a fundable project within the Tribe. **Vote 6-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-076
Date of Passage: June 11, 2023
Subject (title): Spirit Mountain Community Fund CTCLUSI Native Language Enhancement Program
Explanation: Tribal Council approves the application for this grant purpose to enhance our Language Program. **Vote 6-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-077
Date of Passage: June 11, 2023
Subject (title): Approving Requests to US Department of Housing Urban Development Office of Native American Programs to Dispose of the Coos Fulton Ave. Property
Explanation: Tribal Council approves the restructure and allocation of the original purchase of Fulton Ave property with HUD funding, to now allow the Housing Department to have funding for housing project development elsewhere. **Vote 7-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-078
Date of Passage: June 11, 2023
Subject (title): Appointment to Blue Earth

Federal Corporation Board of Directors
Explanation: Tribal Council approves appoints the following members; Derik Tonn, Jim Berg, Doug Barrett. **Vote 6-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-079
Date of Passage: June 28, 2023
Subject (title): Contract with Selected Vendor for Integrated Solid Waste Management Plan
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this contract to create a CTCLUSI integrated Solid Waste Management Plan. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-079A
Date of Passage: June 22, 2023
Subject (title): Contract for Waite Ranch Restoration Project
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this contract. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-080
Date of Passage: June 22, 2023
Subject (title): Employment Agreement
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this employment agreement with the Health Administrator. **Vote 5-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-081
Date of Passage: June 22, 2023
Subject (title): Revised Contract with Indigenous Health Care Advancement
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this contract amendment for the Health Clinic. **Vote 5-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-081A
Date of Passage: June 28, 2023
Subject (title): Gaming Order
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this gaming order for Three Rivers Casino - Florence. **Vote 5-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-082
Date of Passage: June 28, 2023
Subject (title): Gaming Order
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this gaming order for Three Rivers Casino – Florence. **Vote 5-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-083
Date of Passage: June 28, 2023
Subject (title): Cooperative Management Agreement with State of Oregon
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this official agreement with Oregon Fish and Wildlife. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-084
Date of Passage: June 28, 2023
Subject (title): Approve FY2023 Tribal Victims Services Set a Side Formula Program
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this grant application for program funding. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-085
Date of Passage: June 28, 2023
Subject (title): Wait Ranch for Construction Engineering Service
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this contract for the Wait Ranch Project. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 23-086
Date of Passage: June 28, 2023
Subject (title): MOU with CTCLUSI and North Bend/Coos Curry Housing Authority
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this MOU to further benefit tribal membership with housing needs in Coos and Curry areas. **Vote 6-0-0**

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

*Please Join Us, The Confederated Tribes of
Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians*

CTCLUSI was Restored on October 17, 1984.

*Join us Saturday, October 14th to celebrate and Honor our Restoration.
Our Restoration of Language, Land & Waters, Hunting & Fishing Rights and Regalia*

39th Restoration Celebration

Saturday, October 14, 2023

Three Rivers Casino Resort Event Center
5647 Highway 126, Florence, Oregon 97439
Doors Open at 12 Noon
Event Begins at 1:00 pm

The Department of Natural Resources & Culture
will be hosting a site visit of the
Waite Ranch Restoration Project
in Florence early in the day

*more details to follow in formal invitations by mail

RSVP 541-435-7155 or 888-365-7155

Three Rivers Casino Hotel has reserved a block of rooms at a discounted rate for Tribal families who desire to stay throughout the weekend. Space is limited. Call (877) 374-8377 to book your stay directly and Reference "Restoration" to receive special event pricing.



**This is a drug and alcohol free event. Families with children under 21 must enter the Event Center from the exterior entrance

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENTS

The following proposed Codes amendments was passed for First Reading by Tribal Council on August 30, 2023

TITLE: 4 DOMESTIC

Chapter 4-3 Child Protection Team

The Tribal Council has determined the due to unqualified or untrained members to act in the capacity to make recommended decision related to children and families create a possible liability to the Tribe. Tribal Council voted to rescind Chapter 4-3 Child Protection Team in its entirety at this time.

**TITLE: 7 ENROLLMENT,
COMMITTEES, ELECTIONS AND
REFERENDUMS**

Chapter 7-9 Investment Committee

The Tribal Council has retained professional investment advisor services and has determined that the Investment Committee is no longer needed to provide advice to the Tribal Council regarding investment decisions and voted to rescind the Chapter 7-8 in its entirety at this time.

**TITLE: 7 ENROLLMENT,
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Chapter 7-12 Tribal Health Board

The Tribal Council has determined the Tribal Health Committee has been defunct, not otherwise utilized an its need will be reexamined once the Tribal Health Center has opened. Tribal Council voted to rescind Chapter 7-12 in its entirety at this time.

Tribal Council hereby approves the amendments to all three Codes for First Reading and posting for a twenty-eight (28) day period.

**DATE OF THE TRIBAL COUNCIL
MEETING AT WHICH THE
PROPOSED CODE IS EXPECTED
TO BE CONSIDERED FOR FINAL
PASSAGE:**

November 12, 2023

Please visit www.ctclusi.org for complete draft to all Codes above.

The notice of the proposed amendment/creation of Code/Ordinance shall be published in the Tribal Newsletter and the text will be posted for public comment for twenty-eight (28) days in the Administration Building, Tribal Hall, Outreach Offices, on the Tribes' website and at Three Rivers Casino (Office of the Gaming Commission). Written comments should be sent to the Tribal Council in care of Jeannie Miller, CTCLUSI, 1245 Fulton Avenue, Coos Bay OR 97420 or email: jmiller@ctclusi.org

Restoration Day Site Visit

Wetland Restoration Site Tour and Naming Poll

Contributed by Enna Helms, Patty Phillips, and Jesse Beers

In a significant step towards preserving cultural heritage and acknowledging the rich history of the land, a Naming Poll is set to take place during the Tribal Restoration event. This event will focus on promoting the renaming of the Waite Ranch and the seven forestry tracts. The day's activities will include an informative session on the history of Waite Ranch, a site visit, a tour of an ongoing restoration project, and a discussion about the renaming process.

The Event Schedule:

9:00 AM - Carpooling to Waite Ranch

Carpooling services will be provided from the Three Rivers Casino starting at 9:00 AM.

10:00 AM - Visiting Waite Ranch

The Department of Cultural and Natural Resources (DCNR) will lead in sharing the stories and history of Waite Ranch. Through engaging presentations, attendees will gain a deeper understanding of the cultural significance of this land. The event will also include a site visit and tour of an ongoing restoration project, and a first-

hand look at efforts to restore and gain Tribal access to the natural environment.

Renaming Waite Ranch

This is an opportunity for the community to come together and make a decision that reflects the values, aspirations, and cultural significance of that place. Community members are encouraged to share their thoughts, suggestions, and personal connections to the land, creating a platform for open dialogue and collective decision-making. The Naming Poll during the Tribal Restoration event will take place at the language table.

11:30 AM - Return to Three Rivers Casino for Restoration Celebration

Attendees will be shuttled back to the Three Rivers Casino, where the Restoration Celebration will take place at Noon.

For further information, please contact Jesse Beers, Cultural Stewardship Manager, at jbeers@ctclusi.org or (541) 297-0748.

Department of Forest Management Seeks Input on Management of Culturally Important Fish and Wildlife Species

Contributed by Colin Beck, Director of Forest Management

The Department of Forest Management is currently developing a Tribal Conservation and Management Plan (TCMP), which will guide the Tribe's management of species that are listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) as well as species that are culturally important to the Tribe. The TCMP will guide forest management activities in a way that promotes the habitat that these species require, while also avoiding unnecessary impacts to these species that might result from forest management activities.

The Department is coordinating with the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) as well as the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), as those agencies are responsible for administering the Endangered Species Act as it relates to ESA-listed species that are found on the CTCLUSI Tribal Forest. ESA-listed species that are known to currently be present on or near the Tribal Forest include the northern spotted owl, marbled murrelet, and Oregon Coast coho salmon. The TCMP will also include management direction for ESA-listed species that might be present on the Tribal Forest in

the future including the pacific marten, pacific fisher, and gray wolf.

The TCMP will also include management direction for species that are culturally significant to the Tribe and may require special consideration when planning forest management activities. Such species include the deer and elk, pacific lamprey, freshwater mussels, pollinators, and cavity nesters such as the pileated woodpecker and northern flicker.

Forestry staff are currently seeking information from Tribal Members on species that are culturally important or frequently used by Tribal Members, and that might also require special management practices to maintain healthy populations. If you would like to provide any input or would like to learn more about the Tribal Conservation and Management Plan please contact Colin Beck, Director of Forest Management, at cbeck@ctclusi.org or (541) 435-7157.



Tribal Member and retired Tribal Biologist John Schaefer removes a pacific lamprey from his hip waders while tagging lamprey at Tenmile Creek. The Tribal Conservation and Management Plan will direct forest management activities in a way that protects and promotes culturally-important species such as pacific lamprey.

Culture and Natural Resources Department Gain New Director

Dr. Matthew Schwoebel comes to us most recently from the University of Montana where he was completing his postdoctoral fellowship through a joint appointment in the Departments of Anthropology and Native American Studies. He holds a doctorate in Native American Studies from the University of Arizona as well as a law degree from UC Berkeley. He has expertise in Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, National Historical Preservation Act, National Environmental Policy Act, and other federal laws pertaining to Indigenous sovereignty, consultation, environmental management, and cultural heritage. He has worked for over 20 years in Indian Country and with over 30 Tribal nations as a consultant and employee. He recently completed a law clerkship with a Tribal Court judge at Colorado River Indian Tribes. He enjoys the outdoors, travel, and spending time with his 12-year-old dog, Jonah. Matthew grew up in Alabama and has lived in several foreign countries for work and to further his studies.



ALL TRIBAL FAMILIES WELCOME

RIBBON SKIRT AND RIBBON SHIRT MAKING

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CTCLUSI Department of Culture and Natural Resources

ehelms@ctclusi.org

Big Canoe Fishing Trips Provide Good Times and Fresh Seafood for Tribal Families

Contributed by Colin Beck, Director of Forest Management

The Tribe has started offering fishing trips to Tribal Members and members of their immediate households on the Tribe’s new 34’ North River ocean vessel, the Big Canoe. The first few trips have targeted long-leader rockfish, halibut, lingcod, salmon, and crab. A recent ocean salmon fishing trip resulted in limits of coho salmon for everyone on board, in addition to a nice pile of rockfish.

Fishing trips are open to Tribal Members as well as members of their immediate households. If you’re interested in participating in a future fishing trip, please email bigcanoe@ctclusi.org or call (541) 888-7533 to make sure you’re on the call list for future trips.



Caption: When on the ocean, birds are a good sign that bait is near and where there’s bait there’s often salmon. Captain Don Meyers watches the birds as Chief David Brainard waits for his rod to get bit and Tribal Spouse Richard Russell gives the thumbs-up.



Tribal Member Ken Osheroff, Tribal Spouse Richard Russell, Director of Forest Management Colin Beck, Chief David Brainard, and Tribal Spouse Zula Osheroff show off the day’s catch.



Chief Doc Slyter with the Big Canoe



A recent ocean salmon fishing trip on the Big Canoe resulted in limits of coho salmon for everyone on board, as well as a bonus pile of rockfish.

Big Canoe Ocean Fishing Trips



DO YOU WANT TO FISH FOR SALMON, HALIBUT, LINGCOD, ROCKFISH OR TUNA WITH AN EXPERIENCED FISHING CAPTAIN?

The Tribe is hosting fishing trips for Tribal Members and their immediate family members on our new 34 ft. North River ocean vessel, the Big Canoe.

All tackle and bait is provided.

Please send an e-mail to bigcanoe@ctclusi.org or call (541) 888-7533 if you are interested in being notified of upcoming trips, or if you would like to learn more.

“My wife and I had a great time on The Big Canoe. Our guide Don was very knowledgeable and helpful. Colin was selfless with everyone, ensuring we all got some action and we caught so many fish! Everyone caught the daily salmon limit and we got plenty of bonus rock fish. I met Tribal members David and Richard for the first time and we all had a blast. The Big Canoe is an impressive vessel with lots of gear and equipment. It was a “living the dream” experience. I’m very grateful to have been invited and cannot wait to go again. I have been offering salmon to everyone! I’m smoking some, freezing some and eating like a king! My wife is loving the fish tacos I make from the rock fish. I hope everyone gets to ride The Big Canoe, it’s unforgettable.”

- Tribal Member Ken Osheroff



Tribal Member Ken Osheroff shows off an especially nice wild coho salmon that he caught on the Big Canoe.

ODFW Cooperative Agreement Signing...continued from cover

When asked about next steps in the process, Chairman Kneaper shared the following:

"First of all, the regulations and bag limits for hunting, fishing and gathering will be a living document that will be under constant review and subject to change based on game and fish populations. We will be meeting with local tribes and the state on a regular basis, most likely annually to coordinate regulations and bag limits. Regulations and limits will be based on current conditions and populations. My intention is to work to get this done as soon as possible so that we can implement this agreement.

The next steps in the process of Co-Management:

1. Put together a work group consisting of myself; the DNR&C Director or his designee; the Chief of Police; the Information Technology (IT) Director or his designee; and the Tribal Attorney to go over draft regulations and bag limits. As part of this process, we will develop a license and tag process. The Tribal Identification card will likely be the license, and a tag issuing process developed.
2. Meet with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to review the Tribe's proposed regulations and bag limits.
3. Once the initial regulations are set and approved, a Fish and Wildlife Board will be established to ensure sufficient conservation efforts, and adjust the regulations and bag limits as needed, and to attend the required meetings with the State and Local Tribes for annual review.

Once these steps have been taken, we should be ready to issue tags to those wanting to hunt within our Five County Service Area. We will try to get this completed as quickly as possible."

The Agreement calls for annual meetings between ODFW 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 and 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. The full cooperative agreement is available to view on the Tribes website at www.ctclusi.org.



ODFW Direct Curt Melcher and Chairman Brad Kneaper



Smiles throughout the crowd during the agreement signing



ODFW Direct Curt Melcher and Chairman Brad Kneaper signing



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Annual Canoe Races at Mill Luck Days Salmon Celebration

Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

The Ko'Kwel (Coquille Indian Tribe) held their Annual Mill Luck Salmon Celebration over the weekend of September 9th and 10th, 2023 at the Mill Casino in North Bend, Oregon. This beautiful collaborative event is host to annual intertribal Canoe Races. Tribal Nations of the Coquille Indians, Confederate Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians, The Grand Ronde Tribe, The Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians as well as the Seven Waters urban Indigenous group based out of Portland, Oregon and the local South Slough group.

On Saturday morning, a large group gathered out on the boardwalk behind the Mill Casino to watch, support, and encourage the pullers in the multiples canoe races. Ko'Kwel Tribal member and artisan Shirod Younker emceed the races with fun and witty banter. The energy was palpable as the crowd and the canoe families took to the waters and enthusiastically participated in these cordial competitive races. A traditional Dugout Canoe races started off the event, followed by a Youth race, Men's and Women's Races, and finally a Coed race.

The sharing of Tribal culture continued throughout the day with stations set up for participants to enjoy. Tribal members from our own CTCLUSI Culture and Natural Resources Department staffed booths demonstrating and encouraging participants to make tule headbands, ducks, dolls as well as bear grass beads, and much more. Members from all of the participating Tribal communities aided celebrators in learning different weaving techniques, beading, flint knapping, and wood carving. People enjoyed participating in the cultural experiences and learning from partaking in real hands on learning. Coos Tribal member Courtney Krossman, who skippered in a canoe race in the morning, also helped with cultural demonstrations. Krossman shared "the Tule Weaving booth offered demonstrations on making Tule ducks, dolls, matts, and headbands. We look forward to this event every year, and are so happy to share our culture with the community in a meaningful way."

Tribal artisans were also supported by having their work showcased and sold in a vender area. Beautiful beadwork, animal furs, contemporary art and much more were available among the vendors.

Throughout the day, Tribal singers, drum groups, and dancers took center stage in a passionate display of their various Tribal cultures. Ko'Kwel Tribal Chief Jason Younker made his rounds and worked alongside staff cooking Salmon for the celebration in the traditional way of cedar stake cooking at the fires edge. Our own Tribal Chief Doc Slyter was also making his rounds supporting the canoe pullers and artisans in the cultural display areas. His smile was a welcomed addition to the day.

Thank you to all those who attended and to those who participated and helped make the weekend such a wonderful experience.



Courtney Krossman poses with some of the weaving and cultural display items



The different Tribal canoes lined up at the shoreline behind the Mill Casino



Above left: Tribal member Ashley Russell teaches how to make a tule duck decoy



Women's Race skipped by Courtney Krossman starting strong with Kristy Petrie and Ashley Russell in the lead puller seats setting the pace



Annual Canoe Races at Mill Luck Days Salmon Celebration



The different Tribal groups came together for a canoe family photo after the canoe race awards ceremony

- Dugout Race**

 - 1st 7Waters Canoe Family
 - 2nd CTCLUSI in Lottie Skippered by Mark Petrie
 - 3rd CTCLUSI in the River Canoe Skippered by Doug Barrett
- Youth Race**

 - 1st Grand Ronde, Krehbiel in CaseCase
 - 2nd CTCLUSI in Tyee ii Bowen, Skippered by Ashley Russell
 - 3rd Grand Ronde in Stonkia
- Women's Race**

 - 1st CTCLUSI in Tyee Skippered by Courtney Krossman
 - 2nd Coquille in Omashi
 - 3rd Grand Ronde in ChiChi Skippered by Tina Lara
- Men's Race**

 - 1st CTCLUSI in Tyee skippered by Doug Barrett
 - 2nd Grand Ronde in Stonkia
 - 3rd South Slough Crew
- Mixed Division (adults and youth mixed)**

 - 1st Grand Ronde in Stonkia
 - 2nd South Slough in Smoosh
 - 3rd 7Waters Canoe Family
 - 4th Coquille in Omashi
 - 5th CTCLUSI in Tyee ii Bowen



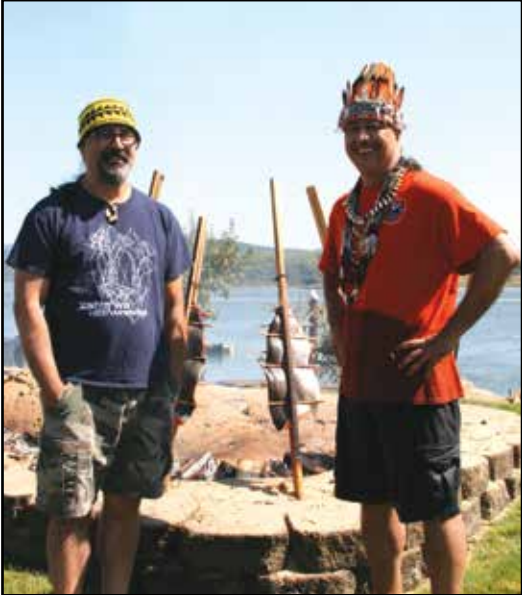
Women's Race 1st Place



Youth Race 2nd Place



Dugout Canoe 3rd Place



Coquille Tribal members and brothers Shirod Younger and Chief Jason Younger



Scott Slyter with father Chief Slyter



CTCLUSI Council member Julie Siestrem and Chief Doc Slyter visit with Elder Eddie Helms



Justice, Paislie and Abigail having fun



Men's Race 1st Place



Then men's race cutting through the water with Skipper Doug Barrett and Tribal Youth Stevie Walton (Krossman) guiding them to the finish line

Tribal Council Hosts Hawaiian Nation Crew of Canoe Hōkūleʻa

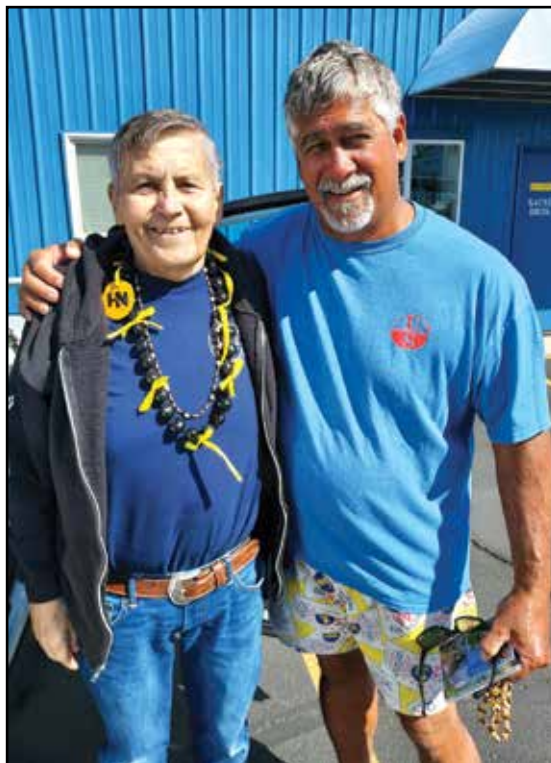
Contributed by Julie Siestreem, Tribal Council

On the early morning of September 9th, the Indigenous Hawaiian Canoe Hōkūleʻa arrived in the Coos Bay waters seeking emergency engine repairs for their escort boat. Later that morning, Chief Doc Slyter met with one of the captains, Bruce Blankenfeld, to perform a 'welcoming and permission to enter' into our Tribal Ancestral Waters and Land. After the blessing, the crew sang two songs to thank Chief Slyter for allowing them passage. Captain Bruce gifted Chief Slyter with a necklace made from their homeland Kukui nut and gifted a necklace made of nassa shells to Chief's wife, Debbie, along with a box of chocolate covered macadamia nuts.

The canoe Hōkūleʻa has been sailing down the coast from Alaska and British Columbia honoring First Nations People, and promoting the restoration of the oceans and the healing of our planet. Most recently they were in Seattle and Tacoma and made a stop in Coos Bay for necessary repairs. Their canoe is 61 feet long and 21 feet wide.

Tribal Council invited the captains and crew to dinner at our Community Center and a visit to our Plankhouse with singing, drumming and flute playing the next evening. There were around 36 people that attended which included Chief Slyter, Tribal Council Vice-Chairman Doug Barret and Council Members Enna Helms and Julie Siestreem, Elders Eddie Helms and Connie Barton, along with a few CTCLUSI Tribal members, our cousins from the Ko-Kwel Tribe, as well as members of Grand Ronde and Klamath Tribe. The gift of song and dance from the Hawaiian Nation will be remembered by all who attended the gathering.

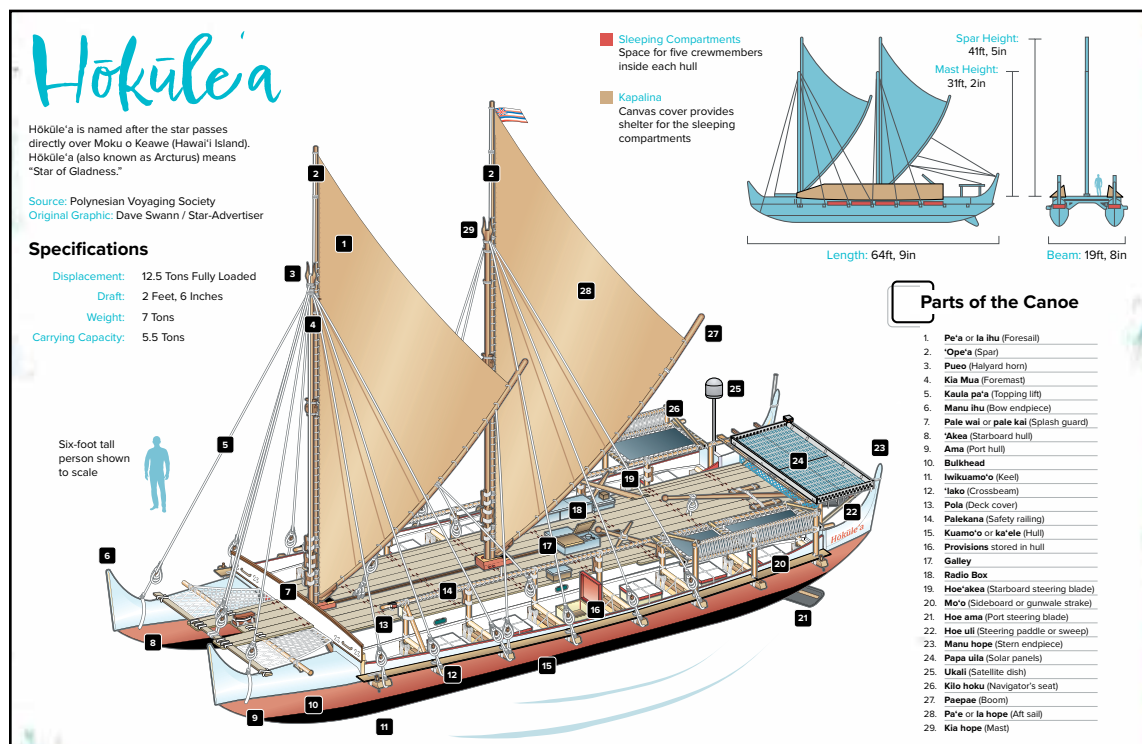
Learn more about the Hōkūleʻa
by visiting www.hokulea.com



Chief Doc Slyter pictured above left with
Captain Bruce Blankenfeld

Pictured above right: Chief Slyter with family
and crew members from the Hōkūleʻa

Pictured right: CTCLUSI, Ko'kwel and
members of the Hōkūleʻa canoe family circles
together at the CTCLUSI Community Center
for cultural sharing



Photos of Hōkūleʻa
were gifted from
the crew to the
Tribe.

At left: A diagram
of Hōkūleʻa

At Right: Photo of
Hōkūleʻa in port in
Coos Bay.

Photos provided by
Julie Siestreem



Tribal Police to Support Breast Cancer Awareness Month

You may notice a change in the appearance of your Tribal Police Department Officers in October. In support of breast cancer awareness month, TPD Officers will have the option of wearing pink uniform hats and identifiers to show their support for breast cancer survivors and loved ones lost. The hope of this is to raise public awareness of the importance of early detection in the fight against the disease.



THE VOICE OF CLUSI

If you or anyone in your 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!

Visit www.ctclusi.org/events to view the online event calendar

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Elders Corner

What’s Up, Elders?

Contributed by Kimmy Bixby, Community Health Aide

Coos Tribal Elder Maxine Marlow recently celebrated her 90th birthday with family members and friends. She is the oldest daughter to Emil and Grace Brainard, and a wonderful wife, mother, aunt, great aunt, cousin, and friend to so many of us.

Maxine, we wish you the happiest birthday and many more to come!



ELDERS LUNCHEON

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Attention Elders!

**We want your recommendations
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**Please, join us for the November
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**We will be taking ideas and
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in 2024!**

**Email Barbara Black at
bblack@ctclusi.org
or call Arleen at 541-888-5266
with your suggestions.**

*We are also looking for tribal artisans that are
interested in donating gifts for the upcoming
Elder’s Honor Day. Please, contact Barbara or
Arleen if you are interested.*



Seven Feathers Overnight Agenda October 11th—12th, 2023

*If you bring a guest (spouses not included) they will be re-
sponsible for paying for their own meals and activities.*

Please arrive 10-15 minutes before departure.

Wednesday, October 11th

- 12:00 pm Tribal transportation leaves Florence office
- 1:30 pm Tribal transportation leaves Coos Bay office and Florence office
- 2:30 pm Tribal transportation leaves Eugene office
- 4:00 pm Check into 7 Feathers Casino Resort
- 6:00 pm Dinner & Bingo with Cow Creek Elders

Thursday, October 12th

- 8:00-10:00 am Breakfast at Cow Creek Restaurant
- 10:00 am Depart for Wildlife Safari
- 11:00 am Arrive at Wildlife Safari
- (Bus Tour – all Elders that want to do the drive-thru will be required to go on the provided tour bus)
- 1:00 pm Lunch at Safari Café—menus will be mailed to those attending (pre-order required)
- 2:30 pm Head for home

Please RSVP by October 3, 2023

**For further information please contact: Barbara Black, Tribal Navigator/Community Health
Aide at 541-888-7520.**



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- Stories of Eclipses -

Contributed by Patty Phillips and Enna Helms

On October 14, 2023, a rare annular solar eclipse will occur over a swath of Oregon, from north of Newport to Bandon along the coast, inland including Eugene south to Klamath Falls (and eventually to South America). An annular eclipse is when the moon covers the center of the sun, leaving a brilliant ring of light around the lunar disc.

In many cultures throughout history when something unusual and unexpected happened – such as seeing a comet, or an eclipse – people often thought something terrible could befall their community.

In the traditions of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw peoples, much more was said about lunar eclipses than solar ones. Annie Miner Peterson said she could not remember any stories about solar eclipses but recounted a story about lunar eclipses where birds, mainly crows and bird species that eat fish, were working their power on the moon. The moon worked for Thunder, the father of the fishes. By attacking the moon, the birds were trying to get more fish from Thunder. To protect the moon from harm it was a common custom among the Coos, Alsea and probably the Siuslaw and Lower Umpqua to make much noise to scare the birds away and prevent harm coming to the moon. At Coos Bay, dogs were brought indoors so they wouldn't howl during the eclipse.

Among the Alsea people, Leona Ludson recalled, "Big birds (ravens, buzzard, etc) flew up into sky, making everything quiet – they knew going to be eclipse of moon – the birds were going to fight the moon – turned vessels upside down so blood from moon wouldn't fall in – People watched it."

To the north of the Alsea, some Tillamook believed any eclipse was a sign that the world transformer was angry. Franz Boas interviewed a Tillamook man in 1894. He said during an eclipse, all vessels in a house were turned upside down to prevent blood from falling into them (in the belief a powerful person had been killed and they did not want any of that blood to drip into any container). People avoided eating and refused to look at the eclipse. After an eclipse, doctors danced for five days. When Elizabeth Jacobs interviewed Nehalem Tillamook woman Clara Pearson, she said she had never heard of these practices. She said "Eclipses...just happened. This is the time when the spirit doctor sees the face of one about to die, in the moon. People didn't turn dishes upside down here, not this people."

Coquille Thompson said a solar eclipse was called in their language hlvn-'ee-ghvt-a (tən'eghət'a in CTCLUSI orthography) meaning 'they come together behind'. He said an eclipse meant "the world, the light was changing". He said one would not say the sun was dying.

Different descriptions for solar eclipses existed among the quuiich (Lower Umpqua) and sha'yuusht'a (Siuslaw) people. In Bissell's sha'yuusht'a ut quuiich wordlist from 1881 noted that

the word for sun and moon was the same (tsé-te-ha, in his recording). He recorded a phrase for a solar eclipse; 'the sun dies', kau o tsí te ha, and later records suggested the phrase was probably xau tsiitiixa; xau meaning 'to die', tsiitiixa for 'sun' (shining thing).

Louisa Smith, a Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw woman who worked with linguist Leo Frachtenberg in 1911, provided an interesting description of a solar eclipse. She called it qaxauwax yiq'ii. We recognized the word night (qax) and the verb yiq' or yaq' meaning

to split' but we weren't sure what the whole phrase meant. We asked Shahar Shirtz, a linguist who works on the Alsea and sha'yuusht'a ut quuiich languages, what it might meant and he thought a literal translation is 'nighter split'. We think this may mean 'night splitter', 'splitter of the night'. An interesting description as suddenly day has become like night, in a way splitting the sky or time in an unusual way (since eclipses are uncommon).

Perhaps solar eclipses were also viewed as a moment when birds were trying to work their power over the sun, as they sometimes did over the moon. Unfortunately, some of these cultural stories and beliefs did not come down to us from earlier generations.

If you want to watch the eclipse it is important to never look directly at a solar eclipse. It can damage one's eyes. It's important to take caution and use proper eye protection when observing such events. There are many resources online on how to make these, such as this site: <https://www.exploratorium.edu/eclipse/how-to-view-eclipse>

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Virtual Language Classes

10 Week sessions Fall 2023

September 26th through December 1st

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Please sign up with Enna Helms at language@ctclusi.org, or by phone at (541) 297-7538



Olivia Green Graduates from University of Washington

Tribal member Olivia Green graduated this year from University of Washington with a bachelor degree in Business Finance. Next up, she will be joining the consulting firm, Ernst & Young, as a Financial Consultant in Los Angeles.

Olivia is the granddaughter of Pauline Benson, and great-granddaughter of the late Paul Benasco.

Olivia would like to thank the Tribe's Education Department for the financial assistance that made it possible to earn her degree debt-free.



Tribal Member Weds College Sweetheart

Congratulations to Mason Bowen Brainard on his wedding to his college sweetheart, Josephine Ann Brahler. The two were married in Vail, Colorado on August 20, 2023.

Honored Chief and grandfather, Warren Brainard conducted the traditional Blanket Ceremony for the couple.

The wedding party included Best Man and brother, Zane Brainard and cousin, Garrett Brainard.

Also making the trip from Oregon was grandmother, Marjene Brainard, parents, Kerry and Tesa Brainard, and uncle, Bradley Brainard and his wife, Kelley.

Mason and Josie met while attending the Colorado School of Mines. They will make their home in Lakewood, Colorado where they are both employed in the greater Denver area as electrical engineers.

Mason extends his thanks to the Tribes and Education Department for their support of him through his college years.

"To everyone, thank you for your love and support for us."
-Mason Brainard



INDOOR AIR QUALITY TESTING PILOT PROJECT

The Department of Culture & Natural Resources' Air Quality Program is launching an Indoor Air Quality Testing Pilot Project for Tribal members who own their home. Prioritization for homes west of the coast range & elders.

Based on need & availability: Air Purifier, Dehumidifier, or an Air Matters Toolkit available to participants.

Please contact:

Ali Grove, Air Protection Specialist

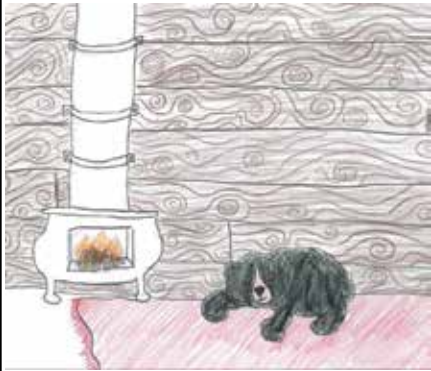
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College of Engineering

WOOD HEATING SURVEY

Do you use wood as the main source of heat for your home? If you are interested in sharing your experiences, this survey may be for you. To access the survey, scan the QR code or enter the link below in a web browser.

<http://bit.ly/3ZqUXdH>



We are interested in learning about your habits and challenges with wood heating. The results of this survey will inform a set of design principles that will be shared with manufacturers to promote the future design of clean-burning stoves. Additionally, these results will inform the design of new innovations that will make it easier for people to make a cleaner and more efficient fire in their stove. The first 50 CTCLUSI Tribal members to participate will receive a \$30 Visa gift card for completing the survey.

This study is conducted by researchers at Oregon State University in partnership with CTCLUSI with the aim of developing a retrofit device that could be installed on cordwood heater stoves to reduce emissions and improve heating efficiency. Participants must be over 18 and heat their home primarily with wood to be eligible for this study. Participation is voluntary and may be discontinued at any time. If you decide to participate, you will be asked to answer questions about your home heating practices. The survey will take approximately 30 minutes to complete. This research is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency.

Adoption and Impact Assessments for Energy Technologies
Principal Investigator: Nordica MacCarty
Questions about the survey can be addressed to
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This study has been approved by the OSU Institutional Review Board.



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Mountain Going Down to the Bar – Coos Head

History and Ongoing Planning for the Coos Head Site

Contributed by Garrett Gray, Assistant Planner

Coos Head, with its panoramic ocean views and dramatic cliffs, is the homeland of the Miluk Coos Indian Tribe. In 1875, this land was taken by the U.S. Government and from 1958 to 1995, Coos Head was a naval facility that contributed significantly to the economy of the Coos Bay region. In 2005, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) restored this site to the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI).

Historic Perspectives and Tribal Persistence

Here are historical highlights of Tribal undertakings over the last several decades. This listing is not complete, but clearly demonstrates perseverance to regain control and develop the property for Tribal use.

- In September 1987, the Tribal Council adopted a Tribal Resolution stating the Tribe’s interest in acquiring Coos Head Naval Facility when it became available.
- In March of 2000, the Tribal Council adopted a Resolution requesting that the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) acquire the property for the Tribes.
- In March of 2003, the Tribes submitted an application for property under the Indian Self Determination Act to the BIA.
- In June of 2003, the Tribes sued the BIA and the General Services Administration (GSA) in federal district court to require the BIA to submit the application on behalf of the Tribes.
- In November 2004, a Tribal Delegation traveled to Washington DC to meet with representatives of the GSA and BIA regarding the application.
- In the spring of 2005, Tribal leaders met with the Director of GSA to discuss ongoing problems encountered by the

Tribes in their efforts.

- In October 2005, BIA and GSA transferred property to the Tribe.
- Coos Head is currently held in fee status by the Tribes. The Tribes continue to work to obtain Trust status of Coos Head.

Ongoing Tribal Planning Leads to Current Need for County Zoning

When the property was transferred to the Tribes, the Tribal Council and staff formed a workgroup for issues related to uses and redevelopment. Coos Head Planning began late in 2005 subject to a number of applicable Deed Provisions and requirements; some continue at this time.

The Vision

In 2008, the Tribes developed the *Coos Head Land Use Concept Plan – A Vision for Seven Generations*. This is an Integrated Resource Management Plan – Land Use Vision Plan that was based upon Tribal input with outreach to members, surveys, and workshops in Eugene/Springfield, Florence, and Coos Bay. Surveys and site tours for Tribal members were included as part of the planning process. The Vision developed through the Tribes identified a concept including Tribal Member Use and Economic Development use. The Tribal Vision of uses on the site continues to guide planning that is necessary for the Tribes to develop the site for the envisioned uses.

Coos Head Area Master Plan (CHAMP)

After more than a decade of environmental remediation and visioning by the Tribes, the Coos Head Area Master Plan (CHAMP) was developed in 2018. The CHAMP identifies several compatible land uses that would

benefit Tribal members and meet economic development objectives, and provides guidance for access and infrastructure necessary for redevelopment of the 43-acre Coos Head site. As is the case with other Tribal Fee Land properties, the Coos Head parcel remains subject to the State and local regulations of the Coos County Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance. The property was originally zoned as “Forest” with Conservation Shorelands while occupied by the previous land holder, which prevents further development of the site until necessary zoning changes or comprehensive plan amendments are adopted by Coos County.

Organizing and Implementing Policies to Accommodate the Tribal Vision

At this time, the tribes are working with Coos County, the State agencies who were formerly involved in the CHAMP, and consultants selected through ODOT and DLCD to organize zoning and policies that will support development of the Coos Head site. Coos County zoning is required to go through extensive public processes prior to implementation. Tribal Staff, working with the consulting team on the project, will keep you informed as we move through the process of organizing zoning and policies which will continue for the remainder of 2023 and into 2024. Tribal commitment for organizing this site for the envisioned Tribal use has been ongoing for nearly 20 years.

The persistence of Tribal leadership and Tribal members in solving problems and planning for the future is a key element as we continue to work to implement Coos Head Land Use, *A Vision for Seven Generations*.

Education Department Welcomes Higher Education Specialist

My name is Jillian Hendrix and I’m excited to be joining the CTCLUSI Education Department as the Higher Education Specialist.

I was born and raised in Yakima, Washington and received my degree in Anthropology focusing in Archaeology from Central Washington University. Throughout my time at CWU I had the opportunity to work as a Teaching Assistant where I enjoyed tutoring and mentoring college students along with instructing undergraduate classes. After graduation, I moved to Phoenix, AZ where I worked as a Geography Instructor for 200 fifth grade students. After two years, I began to miss the Pacific Northwest climate and moved back to Washington state. In Washington, I worked as an Archaeologist for the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation’s department of Forestry.

When I am not working, I enjoy being outdoors, crocheting, or reading a good book.

I’m excited to be working with the Education Department and look forward to assisting tribal students with their higher education goals.



Notice of 2024 Budget Meeting

Second Budget Hearing for General Council per Tribal Code (CLUSITC 7-10-6)

November 12, 2023

Tribal Community Center, starting at 9:00 a.m. before the Regular Council meeting at 10:00 a.m.

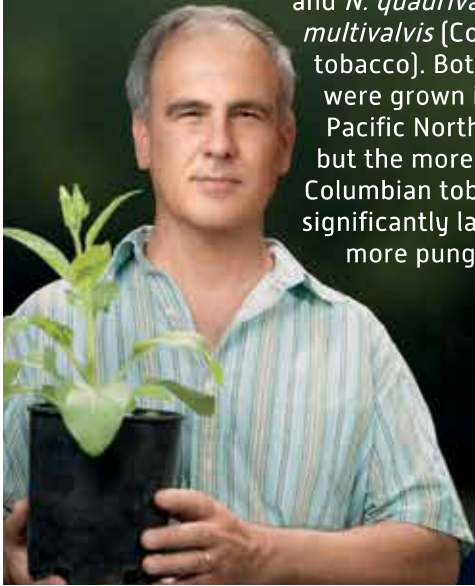
Traditional Tobacco Returns to the Land Where it is Honored

by John Schaefer, Hanis Coos

I became the water quality specialist for the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) in 2005. As part of my orientation, I was provided an ethnobotany book which highlighted plants used by the Tribes. In this book I noticed there wasn't a photograph or drawing accompanying the description of Tribally grown tobacco. After a little research, I learned that the tobacco grown by the Tribes along the Northern Pacific coast was likely extinct. Tobacco doesn't naturally grow in our cool, damp climate and would likely disappear if not actively cultivated.

So, what was this Sacred Tobacco that our ancestors grew?

The types of tobacco of interest are varieties of *Nicotiana quadrivalvis*, specifically *N. quadrivalvis* var. *quadrivalvis* (Indian tobacco) and *N. quadrivalvis* var. *multivalvis* (Columbian tobacco). Both varieties were grown in the Pacific Northwest, but the more desirable Columbian tobacco was significantly larger and more pungent.



In 2006 I was given Indian tobacco seeds from Thomas Jefferson's Monticello in Virginia. For years, I asked many seed banks and universities if they had Columbian tobacco, but found nothing viable. I eventually settled with growing Indian tobacco as hope faded of ever finding the elusive Columbian tobacco. CTCLUSI gifted Indian tobacco seeds to the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde in 2012 and the Coquille Tribe in 2015 to help them start their own traditional tobacco programs.

In 2017 I found a reference that led to a source of Columbian tobacco in the tobacco germplasm collection in Puławy, Poland. Using connections I had made with earlier tobacco searches, I was able to have seeds sent to me from Poland. The seeds proved viable and produced beautiful plants that I had previously only seen in old drawings and crumbling herbarium specimens. The years of unsuccessful searching leads me to believe that we may be the only Tribe currently growing Columbian tobacco.

The seeds from Puławy, Poland, are direct descendants of seeds collected in 1825 from the banks of the Columbia River near present-day Portland by Scottish botanist David Douglas. Douglas, who was working for the Royal Horticultural Society in London, was caught stealing seeds and plants of Columbian tobacco from a Tribal garden plot. He was able to retain the stolen tobacco only with a payment of commercial trade tobacco (*N. tabacum*). Douglas sent the seeds and preserved plants to London where the Royal Horticultural Society distributed them to various other institutions.

After nearly 200 years and untold exchanges between seed banks, universities and botanical gardens, Sacred Columbian Tobacco finally returns to the land where it is honored.

Honoring the Sacred



Illustration by John Schaefer (Hanis Coos)

Know the difference between traditional and commercial tobacco.



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NATIVEHERBS.COM

Let's keep traditional tobacco sacred by getting rid of commercial tobacco and reclaiming traditional tobacco.



If you need help to quit commercial tobacco call the Native Quit Line 1-800-QUIT-NOW and press "7"

Traditional Tobacco vs. Commercial Tobacco

Tribal communities in Oregon are bringing back traditional tobacco. This sacred plant differs for every tribe – from the plant or plants referred to as "tobacco" all the way to how it is used for healing, prayer, gift offerings, ceremony and celebration.



"Tobacco is a sacred plant to our tribe and other tribes along the coast. We are bringing that tradition and awareness of the plant back to our people."

— Mark Petrie, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, & Siuslaw Indians



"Traditional tobacco teaches us patience with ourselves and with one another. It takes patience to gather, and patience to get the knowledge from our grandparents on how to use it. It's an obligation we have to always pass it on."

— Perry Chocktoot Jr., Klamath Tribes



"They say that the smell, the aroma, will attract the good spirits. The spirits will want to be around where you are. We have to respect tobacco and keep it sacred."

— Scott Kalama, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Traditional tobacco was stolen from Native peoples. Colonizers turned it into a deadly commercial product. Today, the tobacco industry sells commercial tobacco back to tribal communities with harmful additives to create addiction to their products.

Tribal Nations are sovereign governments and are not directly impacted by state and local smokefree laws and other tobacco control measures. The commercial tobacco industry has identified sovereign communities as untapped and unprotected opportunities to maximize their profits. The commercial tobacco industry steals cultural imagery and misrepresents tribal nations' sacred traditions to sell their products through targeted advertising and other marketing.¹



"As Native people, we are all about mind, body, spirit, wellness and taking care of ourselves. For us, tobacco is for ceremonial purposes, not to destroy our bodies."

— Denise Hunter, Coquille Indian Tribe



"Cigarettes are harmful and not made for ceremonial or spiritual purposes. Traditional tobacco smoke carries our thoughts, prayers and wishes asking for protection and good health."

— Sam GrayWolf, Mohawk Nation (NARA community)

¹American Cancer Society, Cancer Action Network. [n.d.] Manipulating a sacred tradition: an investigation of commercial tobacco marketing & sales strategies on the Navajo Nation and other native tribes. Retrieved from http://action.fightcancer.org/site/DocServer/Industry_Influence-_Indian_Lands-_Indian_Gaming.pdf?docID=8902

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians

Department of Human Resources

Current Openings as of 9/15/2023

Tribal Government Offices Job Opportunities

- Circles of Healing Program Coordinator – Eugene
- Advanced Practice Provider – Medical – Coos Bay
- Advanced Practice Provider – Psychiatric – Coos Bay
- Case Manager/ICWA – 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
- Human Resources Associate – Coos Bay
- Internal Auditor I. – Florence
- Physician – Coos Bay
- Physician – Family Medicine – Coos Bay
- Physician – Psychiatrist – Coos Bay
- Psychologist – Coos Bay
- Surveillance Agent I. – 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



CLUSI YOUTH COUNCIL

Are you 14-24 years old?

Are you interested in community service?

What do you think our Youth Council should do for the community?

Are you interested in helping out anyway you can?

Would you like to attend camps, summits, conferences and trainings that can better both you and your tribe?

Would you like to keep updated about Youth Council in general?

youthcouncil@ctclusi.org



LIHEAP

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

Fall is 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 Social 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 or need assistance filling out an application, please contact Carol Ann Young, Social Services Worker at 541-435-7159.

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



PEACEGIVING

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

All Peacegiving issues are confidential.



Photo by Morgan Gaines

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 miluk language class 4pm-6pm	4 hanis language class 4pm-6pm	5	6 Preview of Exam Rooms Community Center 9 am-noon sha'yuushtla ut quuiich language class	7 Prevention Activity Pumpkin Patch Mahaffey Rance Coos Bay
8 Pumpkin Patch Thistle Down, Eugene Regular Council Meeting 10:00 a.m. General Council 1:00 p.m.	9 Indigenous People's Day Tribal Offices Closed	10 Parenting Workshop Zoom 6 pm - 7:30 pm miluk language class 4pm-6pm	11 Elders Overnight	12 Trip - Seven Feathers	13 sha'yuushtla ut quuiich language class 12pm-2pm	14 Restoration Celebration Three Rivers Casino Florence, OR
15	16	17 Parenting Workshop Zoom 6 pm - 7:30 pm Restoration Day Tribal Offices Closed	18 hanis language class 4pm-6pm	19	20 sha'yuushtla ut quuiich language class 12pm-2pm	21 The Haunted Hall-ows Costume contest and pumpkin carving 4pm-8pm
22	23	24 Parenting Workshop Zoom 6 pm - 7:30 pm miluk language class 4pm-6pm	25 hanis language class 4pm-6pm Business Council Meeting 6:00 p.m.	26	27 sha'yuushtla ut quuiich language class 12pm-2pm	28 shichils Gathering Hold, Hoffman Memorial State Wayside 10 am- 2:00 pm
29	30	31 Halloween Day Parenting Workshop Zoom 6 pm - 7:30 pm miluk language class 4pm-6pm	1 hanis language class 4pm-6pm	2	3 sha'yuushtla ut quuiich language class 12pm-2pm	4
5	6	7 Parenting Workshop Zoom 6 pm - 7:30 pm miluk language class 4pm-6pm	8 hanis language class 4pm-6pm	9	10 sha'yuushtla ut quuiich language class 12pm-2pm	11 Veteran's Day

NOVEMBER 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29	30	31 Halloween Day Parenting Workshop Zoom 6 pm - 7:30 pm miluk language class 4pm-6pm	1 hanis language class 4pm-6pm	2	3 sha'yuushtla ut quuiich language class 12pm-2pm	4 Ribbon Shirt & Skirts, Eugene Outreach Office
5 Ribbon Shirt & Skirts, Eugene Outreach Office	6	7 miluk language class 4pm-6pm Parenting Workshop Zoom 6 pm - 7:30 pm	8 hanis language class 4pm-6pm	9 Elders Luncheon Community Center 11:30 a.m.	10 Tribal Offices will be Closed in Observance of Veteran's Day	11 Veteran's Day
12 Budget Hearing 9:00 a.m. Regular Council Meeting 10:00 a.m.	13	14 miluk language class 4pm-6pm Parenting Workshop Zoom 6 pm - 7:30 pm	15 hanis language class 4pm-6pm	16	17 sha'yuushtla ut quuiich language class 12pm-2pm	18 Fall Harvest Community Center
19	20	21 Native American Heritage Day All Offices Closed	22 hanis language class 4pm-6pm	23 Thanksgiving Day All Offices Closed	24	25
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Hiis Haiyach – with a good heart

NEED A RIDE?

Contributed by Kathy Perkins, Tribal Transportation Coordinator

The Tribal Transportation Department aims to provide necessary transit services for accessing shopping, employment, education, health care, and social/recreational opportunities to all CTCLUSI members and their eligible family members currently lacking reliable transportation.

Transportation options that may be provided directly include door-to-door rides with a 72-hr advance notice and bus passes for the

Rhody Express and LTD routes. In addition to services provided directly from the Transportation Department, CCAT services are available free of charge by presenting your Tribal ID card to the CCAT driver at the time of service.

For more information or to access these services, please contact Kathy Perkins, Tribal Transportation Coordinator, at 541-888-9577 ext. 7550.



MONDAYS 6PM-9PM
Hot Seats every 20 minutes
to win a \$25 Gift Card



TUESDAYS 7PM-9PM
Drawings every 30 minutes to
win a Designer Bag. PLUS, a
cash prize up to \$250! One
entry for every 50 same-day
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WEDNESDAYS 7PM-9PM
Drawings every 30 minutes to
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OCTOBER
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Now Open for Breakfast
at 8am

- MONDAY - THURSDAY
served from 11am-10pm
- MONDAY - THREE-MEAT LASAGNA \$20
- TUESDAY - CLASSIC POT ROAST \$20
- WEDNESDAY - BRISKET BURNT ENDS \$20
- THURSDAY - CAJUN CHICKEN FETTUCCHINI \$20
- FRIDAY - SUNDAY
served from 4pm-10pm
- FRIDAY - PRIME RIB \$21
- SATURDAY - BOUILLABAISSE (SEAFOOD STEW) \$25
- SUNDAY - CHEF'S CHOICE