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Family Fun During the Fall Harvest Celebration 2024



Chris McGuire and son Justin work together to make gifts and crafts



Many hands make light work. Pictured above, the processing of shelling acorns for upcoming gatherings to be enjoyed by all

Coos Bay, Oregon – Food, fun, and camaraderie was promised and delivered on Saturday, November 16, 2024 during the Tribal Fall Harvest Celebration. Family and friends gathered together in the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Community Center for the event, co hosted by the Tribal Administration and Department of Culture and Natural Resources.

A delicious appetizer spread of smoked salmon, teriyaki tuna, fruit medley, cheeses and crackers were enjoyed during visiting time. Youth and adults alike were thrilled to put together the multiple crafting options available.

The Department of Culture and Natural Resources hosted acorn processing, cedar bough making, and traditional tobacco information stations. The community worked on processing acorns into flour, a process that takes several days for use in making dlilq (acorn bread) during the Winter Solstice Gathering. Tribal Police built paper trucks and had a structural engineering hands on learning experience building structures out of toothpicks and marshmallows. Tribal Court helped families make fresh apple juice with an apple press. Family Support Services guided youth on making plastic cup Shrinky dink ornaments and colorful bell wreath ornaments. The Education Department's table was always full with folks making special leather ornaments or tags with leather stamping tools. The Elders Program and Community Health co-hosted a faux stained-glass ornament next to a folded paper ornament table organized by the Finance Department. Forestry lead multiple crafts with a painted wood ornament and twinkle light mason jar filled decoration. Families and friends had so much fun making crafts, ornaments and gifts, filled there fall themed gift bags before and after the meal was served.

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Tribal Council member Enna Helms gave a warm welcome and introduced the various department tables and crafts. Following, a warm invocation was given by Julie Siestreem. Many thanks to all the departmental staff and Tribal members who helped pull everything together. Tribal member and Chef Joe Barton delivered on a delicious meal of turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, yams and rolls. In addition, Tribal members Mark Petrie and Issac Dull provided traditional protein servings of Elk.

Thank you to everyone who attended and to all those who helped make this time together another cherished memory. We hope to see you all again next year and at the upcoming Tribal Holiday Party on December 7th at Three Rivers Casino and Resort.

Photos of Fall Harvest can be viewed on page 10

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Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
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Save the Date:

Tribal Holiday Celebration
Saturday, December 7, 2024

Peace Day Hike
New Year's Day, January 1, 2025
Yachats, Oregon

Tribal Council Business

Activity of Elected Tribal Council Members from October 13, 2024 - November 10, 2024

Chief Doug Barrett

10/13 Tribal Council Meeting/ General Council Meeting, Indigenous Peoples Day
10/16 AOD Prevention Hour
10/17 Restoration Day
10/18 Tribal Consultation Task Force Meeting
10/23 Data Canoe Project scoping with OSU/ Stem, NARA NW Board retreat, Peace Hike Planning Meeting
10/24 NARA NW Board Meeting, Leaders Circle
10/25 NARA NW Board retreat, Tribal Consultation Task Force Meeting, President Biden Apology – 150 Years of Indian Boarding School, Mapleton School District Tour
10/26 150 Birthday of the City of Coos Bay Celebration
10/29 Early Learning Task Force
10/30 GFORB – Tribal Council Business Meeting
11/01 Tribal Consultation Task Force Meeting, Oregon Parks and Rec Dept. with the Director
11/04 All Staff Meeting, Pre-Meeting CTCLUSI/ USACE on the Port, CTCLUSI/ USACE Early engagement of the Port
11/05 Coos Bay City Council – Read Proclamation in Honor Indigenous Peoples Month
11/06 hiach ikt'at'uu Gathering and Winter Celebration
11/07 Leaders Circle
11/08 Spring Break Camp Meeting
11/10 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
Total Hours: 172

Brad Kneaper, Chair

10/13 Regular Council Meeting, General Council Meeting (No Quorum, Meeting Adjourned and a Talking Circle was held), Completed Council Chair Report, Newsletter Article written and submitted
10/15 ZOOM meeting with Doug Boren of BOEM regarding status of Offshore Wind Project and keeping lines of communication open
10/21 Meeting with Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) to discuss Engagement expectations on Oregon's Offshore Wind Roadmap
10/23 Meet with Tribal Police Chief and Oregon State Police Tribal Liaison (in person at Tribal Administration)
10/24 Meet with Makah Tribe Contractor Steve Joner regarding their work and compare experiences on the Offshore Wind and BOEM, Leader's Circle: Meet with Matthew Bailey, Steve Lydick and staff regarding our interests in the North Spit (Coos River) and the possibility of a co-management agreement; Culture Committee and Council discussion; Coos Bay Boardwalk signage update; Offshore Wind update; Discuss upcoming meetings with other Tribes
10/25 Meeting (ZOOM) with Tolowa Dee-Ni' Tribe regarding Offshore Wind, Meeting with Mapleton School District Superintendent to tour and discuss ongoing collaborative projects
10/28 Meet with Tribal Government CEO
10/29 Meet (ZOOM) with Gaming Operational Review Board Chair and Board Member
10/30 Gaming Operational Review Board Meeting (GFORB), Tribal Council Business Meeting
11/01 Meet (in person at Three Rivers Casino-Florence) with Oregon State Parks Director and Staff regarding opportunities for Co-Management and potential Land Transfers back to the Tribe, Meet (ZOOM) with Hawaii State Representative regarding Offshore Wind Projects proposed for Hawaii and what steps we have taken on our local Offshore Wind Project opposition
11/04 Pre-Meeting (ZOOM) with Staff and Council to discuss meeting with US Army Corp of Engineers (USACE), Meeting (ZOOM) with USACE to discuss engagement regarding the Port of Coos Bay Expansion Project
11/05 Attend (in person) meeting with the Oregon State Police Tribal Liaison and Tribal Police Chief
11/06 Attend a gathering at haich ikt' at' uu (Formerly known as Waite Ranch) for an end of season update on the progress of the restoration project and meet the contractors and staff involved
11/07 Leader's Circle (ZOOM): Council to Council Meeting with the Tolawa Dee-Ni' Nation regarding Offshore Wind project off the coast of California; Eelgrass discussion related to the Port of Coos Bay proposed expansion project, and environmental concerns
Total Hours: 151

Teresa Spangler, Vice Chair

10/13 Regular Council Meeting, General Council Meeting (Talking Circle)
10/23 Planning meeting for Offshore wind Roadmap Event
10/24 Leaders Circle
10/25 Meeting and Tour of Mapleton High School with the Superintendent Sue Wilson
11/01 Meeting with Oregon Parks Director Sumption
11/04 Government All Staff Meeting
11/06 haich ikt' at' uu Gathering (Waite Ranch)
11/07 Leaders Circle
Total Hours: 65

Debbie Bossley

10/21 Offshore wind, Leaders Circle
10/24 Meeting re: OSW
10/30 Business Meeting
11/04 Pre-meeting for Port of Coos Bay (USACE), USACE – Army Corps for Port of Coos Bay
11/05 Community Collaborations OR Dept of Justice Crime Victims
11/06 Waite Ranch Site Visit
11/10 Council Meeting
Total Hours: 50

Julie Siestreem

10/13 Tribal Council-General Council Regular Monthly meeting Florence
10/15 DELC-LCIS, Education Committee Meeting
10/16 Budget Committee Meeting Maintenance, WWTP, Budget Committee Meeting Police, Gaming, Surveillance, Housing
10/21 DELC Preschool Promise Funding Discussion
10/23 Peace Hike Planning Meeting, Budget Committee Meeting Education
10/24 Tribal Council Leaders Circle
10/25 President Biden Apologizes for the United States 150 year Indian Boarding School Policy
10/26 City of Coos Bay 150th Birthday Celebration
10/24 Cultural Item Making Tribal Hall
10/28 DELC Tribal Advisory Committee Planning, Budget Committee Follow up
10/29 Education Department Early Learning Task Force
10/30 GFORB, Tribal Council Business Meeting
10/31 DELC Tribal Advisory Committee Meeting
11/01 Oregon DLCD kick off BOEM Roadmap
11/04 2024 All Staff Meeting, Pre-meeting CTCLUSI and USACE Early Engagement on the probable Oregon International Port of Coos Bay Intermodal Shipping Project
11/05 Community Collaboration Meeting Tribal Hall, BOEM Oregon Section 106 PA consulting parties, City of Coos Bay Public meeting Reading of the Proclamation in Honor of Indigenous Peoples Heritage Month
11/06 haich ikt' at' uu Gathering
11/07 Tribal Council Leaders Circle
11/10 Tribal Council-General Council Regular Monthly Meeting Coos Bay
Total Hours: 130

Iliana Montiel

10/14 Quarterly Board Meeting (Yakima)
10/15 Quarterly Board Meeting
10/16 Quarterly Board Meeting
10/17 Quarterly Board Meeting
10/19 Halloween Prevention Activity
10/24 Leaders Circle
10/30 GFORB / Tribal Council Business Meeting
11/04 All Staff Meeting
11/07 Leaders Circle
Total Hours: 50

Enna Helms:

10/13 Tribal Council Regular Meeting (General Meeting 1-4p)
10/16-10/28 Budget recordings
10/24 Tribal Council's Leaders Circle
10/28 Tribal involvement and leadership Work Group
10/30 Tribal Council Business Meeting
11/01 Three Rivers Casino- Florence OR Section D Private Room
11/04 Pre Meeting: CTCLUSI/USACE Early Engagement on the Port of Coos Bay Project; CTCLUSI/USACE Early Engagement on the Port of Coos Bay Project
11/06 haich ikt'at'uu Gathering
Total Hours: 95

Can You Find Me?

In this edition of The Voice of CLUSI there is a hidden image of a **CARDINAL 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 CARDINAL hiding!**
Must email by December 13th 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.



No November "Acorn"entries were submitted.

***If you did submit an email, forward your original email to mgaines@ctclusi.org**

The Acorn was hidden on page 16, middle photos on right, arm of Ramil Beers wearing cedar hat

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 Leann James, 541-435-7178 or enrollment@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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2. VACANT
3. Margaret Corvi
4. Stephanie Watkins
5. Kerry Brainard
6. VACANT
7. Roseanna Perry

Culture Committee
1. Earla Kirk
2. Chief Doug Barrett
3. Alyssa Lydic
4. Nicole Romine
5. Mike Brainard
6. Patrica Whereat-Phillips

Education Committee
1. Michelle Brix
2. Julie Siestreem
3. VACANT
4. Ashley Russell
5. Mike Brainard

Elders Committee
1. Arleen Perkins
2. Stephanie Watkins
3. Warren T. Brainard
4. Eddie Helms
5. Laura Fortin
6. VACANT
7. Brad Kneaper

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1. Warren T. Brainard
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3. Skip Brainard
4. Vicki Faciane
5. Teresa Spangler

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2. Danny Krossman
3. Enna Helms
4. Tyler Slyter
5. Holiday Maine

Language Committee
1. Nicole Mendoza
2. Tammy Evarts
3. Ashley Vandervort
4. Jade Fong
5. **VACANT**
6. Jesse Beers
7. Ayuthea Cisneros

Election Board
1. VACANT
2. Mike Brainard
3. Teresa Gagner
4. Mark Petrie
5. Kathy Perkins
6. Pauline Benson
7. Ashley Russell

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 Leann James, 541-435-7178 or enrollment@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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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
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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/

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Council Meeting

December 8, 2024
10:00 a.m.
Three Rivers Casino Resort
5647 OR-126, Florence, OR 97439

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

2025 New Year's Day Peace Hike

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
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Yachats, OR- On New Year's Day, the 15th Annual Peace Hike will be held in Yachats, Oregon. The Peace Hike commemorates the genocide at the Alsea Subagency (1860-1875) through the true story of a blind Native American (Coos) woman named Amanda who was forcibly taken away from her daughter and marched 80 miles with other captives, all barefoot, over the rocky terrain to the Alsea Sub-agency prison camp in what is now Yachats, in 1864. This event is a remembrance of those many who died, and recognizes and celebrates the descendants of those survivors, some of whom participate in this annual event.

To truly understand the government sponsored genocidal policies that led to the murder and suffering of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, Siuslaw and Alsea Peoples, watch a video narrated by Patricia Whereat Phillips, Miluk Coos, member of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) and Donald Slyter, late Chief of the CTCLUSI at www.youtube.com/watch?v=N6D-wkqXGy0.
Also read the deeply researched curriculum about Amanda's Trail at https://ctsi.nsn.us/sb-13-curriculum/#7th-grade, created by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

Each year, as part of the ceremony, sprigs of cedar, a sacred tree for many tribes of the Pacific Northwest, are provided for anyone to set their intentions for peace and walk holding their vision of peace and its meaning.

Schedule
9:30AM - The Yachats Community Drum will be available, and drumming will start at the picnic shelter, located behind the Yachats Commons.

10 AM. Fire will be lit at the Commons and the ceremony will begin in part led by Tribal members, including the telling of the Amanda story.

10:30 –Trail walks: There will be several trail options in addition to the hike to the Amanda Gathering Area. Participants may choose any of several trails indicated on a map designed by the Yachats Trails Committee to allow everyone to hike or walk where they are most comfortable. They will then return to the fire at the Commons and place their cedar sprig in the fire.

There will also be a fire at the Amanda Gathering Area. For those hiking to the Amanda Gathering Area, which is 2.2 miles south from the Commons, there will be several options for parking for those who don't want to walk the full distance. (Please see volunteers at the Commons for instructions.)

12 PM – There will be a ceremony conducted by Tribal members at the Amanda Gathering Area and a fire on which to lay one's cedar sprig.

1:00PM – Both locations will have a ceremonial fire in which to place the cedar sprigs - one near the picnic shelter and one at the Amanda Gathering Area for those who hike the Amanda Trail. There will be a closing of the fires at both locations. Committee members will be on hand to answer questions and provide maps and guidance at the Yachats Commons.

Water, energy bars and delicious cookies prepared and generously donated by the Yachats Ladies Club will be available at the Commons and the Amanda Gathering Area.

This year's Peace Hike button has been beautifully created by artist Morgan Gaines, Quuiich (Lower Umpqua), Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians. All participants will be given Peace Hike buttons.

This year's Peace hike is sponsored by the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, City of Yachats and their Trails Work Group, View the Future, Yachats Ladies Club, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, Yachats Chamber of Commerce, and Oregon Coast Visitors Association with contributions from the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

More information on the 2025 New Years Day Peace Hike can be found online at www.yachats.org or www.viewthefuture.org



Resolution Summaries

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-151
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Florence-Eugene Bus Route Intergovernmental Agreement Extension
Explanation: Tribal Council approves to continue to support this agreement . **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-152
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Approval of Expenditures from EPA Grant Funds for the Purchase of Environmental Monitoring Equipment and Supplies
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this purchase request for the Department of Culture and Natural Resources. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-153
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Approval of Property Purchase for the Housing Department
Explanation: Tribal Council approves the property purchase for tempory housing needs within the Housing Department. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-154
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Advantage OHP Associate Provider Agreement and Associated Documents with Advantage Dental Series and Tribal Council Approval
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this agreement for Three Rivers Health Center and Dental Clinic. **Vote 5-0-1.**

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-155
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Adapt Integrated Health Care Memorandum of Understanding
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this agreement for Three Rivers Health Center. **Vote 5-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-156
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024

Tribes of Oregon, Oregon State Work Together to Build Facility to Facilitate Repatriation and Return of Tribal Cultural Items and Ancestors

Oct. 31, 2024
By Sean Nealon, 541-737-0787, sean.nealon@oregonstate.edu

CORVALLIS, Ore. – The nine federally recognized Tribes in Oregon and Oregon State University have worked together to build a university facility to facilitate the repatriation and return of tribal Ancestors and cultural items currently under the university's stewardship.

Tribal leaders and university officials marked the transfer of Ancestors in Oregon State's stewardship to the facility earlier this month.

The facility will serve as a space to carry out consultations, repatriations and ceremonies to advance the university's obligations under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), which safeguards and facilitates the return of Native American and Native Hawaiian ancestral remains and certain cultural items.

The act requires federally funded institutions in possession of such items to inventory the holdings, consult with lineal descendants and/or federally recognized Native American Tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations for identification and confirmation of affiliation to ancestral remains and cultural items for the purposes of repatriation, where possible, to descendant communities today.

The facility at Oregon State is believed to be the first time an academic institution in the United States has built a dedicated facility in collaboration with Tribes to advance NAGPRA responsibilities and facilitate the repatriation of Ancestors and cultural items to their home communities.

"One of the ways in which institutions are building living relationships and creating repatriation policies that fit the needs of descendant communities is by putting Tribal nations and communities at the forefront of policy development," said Briece Edwards of the Tribal Historic Preservation Office of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. "Oregon State University provides a recent example of creating repatriation and NAGPRA policies through a truly consultative and respectful process."

Doug Barrett, chief of The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, said this work should be applauded.

"This is a really big deal and it needs to be a model that is followed across the nation," Barrett said.

Scott Vignos, Oregon State University's vice president and chief diversity officer, said the university's actions align with its institutional values and land grant mission.

"Like many types of legislation, there is a floor that is compliance," he said. "And then we need to consider 'how can we go beyond compliance' and into a place that seeks to connect our past, present and future by building relationships, acknowledging harm and pursuing reconciliation. That's what we are trying to do here."



OSU and Tribal Officials (Chief Doug Barrett, far right)/ Alteza Films OSU

Chance White Eyes, Oregon State's director of tribal relations, shared similar sentiments.

"We can do the bare minimum, and we can get by, but that doesn't honor people," White Eyes said. "They have dealt with trauma and I would argue continue to be disrespected and dishonored. That's what this is about – being honorable and respectful."

"This is a really big deal and it needs to be a model that is followed across the nation,"

-Chief Doug Barrett

The facility represents a shift in how NAGPRA is viewed and conducted – by putting tribal voices and needs at the forefront, said Dawn Marie Alapisco, Oregon State's NAGPRA director.

"We go through this legal repatriation process as required by NAGPRA legislation, but we can do so in a way that is much more congruent with the values and cultural ideals of the Tribes we are in partnership with," Alapisco said. "It is about honoring the humanity of Ancestors and their significance within Tribal communities today."

The work to repatriate ancestral remains and cultural items will take years. Where appropriate, the facility is also intended to be available for NAGPRA aligned activities by other institutions and agencies in Oregon.

"Repatriation through NAGPRA is purposely deliberate because Tribes need to be given an opportunity to think, to reflect, to build capacity through a really difficult process," Vignos said. "It's less about how quickly we can get this done and more about how respectfully can we get this done."

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About Oregon State University: As one of only three universities in the nation designated as a land, sea, space and sun grant institution, Oregon State serves Oregon and the world by working on today's most pressing issues. Our more than 37,000 students come from across the globe, and our programs operate in every Oregon county. Oregon State receives more research funding than all of the state's comprehensive public universities combined. At our campuses in Corvallis and Bend, marine research center in Newport and top-ranked Ecampus online degree programs, we excel at shaping today's students into tomorrow's leaders.

On-campus TV and radio services: Oregon State University is equipped with on-campus television and radio studios/ services that can be used by journalists. Live or live-to-tape broadcast television and radio interviews can be conducted using Vyvx, Zoom, Webex or Comrex (IP Audio). Oregon State staff can also gather b-roll and coordinate live-to-tape interviews on locations throughout campus. For radio, Oregon State's Comrex (IP Audio) provides a broadcast-quality audio feed

Resolution Summaries Continued

Subject (title): Adjustment of Deadlines for the 2025 Budget Approval Process
Explanation: Tribal Council approves action in consultation with the Budget Committee.
Vote 6-0-0

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-157
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Enrollment Committee Appointment
Explanation: Tribal Council appoints Teresa Spangler **Vote 5-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-158
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Language Committee Appointment
Explanation: Tribal Council approves this agreement on a property located in Coos Bay for the use of future Health Services, to secure the Tribes desire to acquire this property when it comes available. **Vote 5-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-159
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Housing Committee Appointment
Explanation: Tribal Council appoints Holiday Maine. **Vote 6-0-0**

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-160
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Culture Committee Appointment
Explanation: Tribal Council appoints Alyssa Lydic. **Vote 6-0-1**

RESOLUTION NO.: 24-161
Date of Passage: September 8, 2024
Subject (title): Budget Committee Appointment
Explanation: Tribal Council appoints Kerry Brainard. **Vote 6-0-0**

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

Attention Higher Education Students!

The 2025-2026 FAFSA will be available to students by December 1st this year!

Completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA®) form allows you to be considered for federal student aid. In addition, states and colleges use FAFSA information to award their own grants, scholarships, and loans. But, since some aid is limited, you have to meet the deadlines!

Oregon Grants
Submit your application for the Oregon Opportunity Grant as soon as possible after Dec. 31, 2023. Awards are made until all funds are depleted.
For the Oregon Promise Grant and other state grants, contact your state agency for more information. Additional forms may be required.

Check out **www.usa.gov/fafsa** for more information, important deadlines, and to fill out your application.

Contact the CTCLUSI Education Department if you need assistance.
Morgan Cloud, Higher Education Specialist
541-888-1319 or mcloud@ctclusi.org



Language Classes

LITTLES PROGRAM

Starting January 2025

0-5 YR. OLDS

dai chil sla, shin dai sla, niishachii chmanii. We are starting our Littles Language Program in January 2025. This program will be geared towards 0-5 year olds with parental support on zoom.

If you are interested in joining class and would like more details please contact Enna Helms at language@ctclusi.org or at (541) 297-7538

miluk class
hanis class
sha'yuushtɬ'a uɬ quuiich class

Days and Times TBD with Survey Results!

survey link:

Contact: Enna Helms at language@ctclusi.org

Virtual Language Classes - Fall 2024

10-week Sessions: October 1st through December 3rd

miluk: Tuesdays, 4:00-6:00 pm
hanis: Wednesdays, 4:00-6:00 pm
sha'yuushtɬ'a uɬ quuiich:
Fridays, 4:00-6:00 pm

Week 10: All languages will come together and meet virtually on Tuesday, December 3rd

Sign up with Enna Helms by email at language@ctclusi.org or by phone at (541) 297-7538

Child Care Development Fund (CCDF Program)

Childcare services birth to 5 years old can receive full-time childcare services.
Students Kindergarten up to 12 years old can receive before and/or after school care.
Services during school hours are not qualified for students Kindergarten up to 12 years old.

Eligibility:

- Must be a CTCLUSI enrolled tribal member.
- There is no income requirement to participate, and no co-pays.
- Parent/guardian must show proof of employment, and/or enrollment in college or other programs.
- Participants must fill out a Parent and Provider applications which can be found on the Tribe's website.
- Provider can be a licensed Childcare Center, Licensed In-Home Childcare, or a Family Provider (grandparent, great-grandparent, aunt, uncle, sibling living in separate housing) with a cleared background check and current Pediatric CPR/1st Aid certification.

Contact:
Brandy Lauby
blauby@ctclusi.org
541-888-1314

TRIBAL HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

Three Rivers Casino Resort Events Center, Florence, Oregon

Saturday December 7, 2024

Doors open at 12:00 pm (noon) with hors d'oeuvres
Dinner Meal served at 1:00pm.

Please join us for this Tribal Council Sponsored, annual festive family event that will include, a wonderful meal, a family photo area, music, raffle prizes for both adults and children and a filled stocking for every child, with a special visit from Santa.

Limited hotel rooms are available at your own expense, with a Tribal discount. Call 1-877-374-8377 and reference: Tribal Christmas Party - Booking ID -122 for availability.

CTCLUSI enrolled adults may bring one(1) guest. All members of any Tribal Household are welcome

You must RSVP by December 4th to ensure Santa has enough stockings for all children present and we have ample seating

RSVP by Calling 541-435-7155

This is a drug and alcohol free event

ATTENTION
All Enrolled Members of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw

Holiday gift checks, approved by Tribal Council in the amount of $100 for each enrolled adult and $50 for each enrolled minor will be mailed via USPS to the last known address provided to the Enrollment Department on or about November 29, 2024.

If you have established Electronic Deposit with the Tribe it will be sent via the information you have provided on or about December 2, 2024.

If we do not have a mailing address on file for you, no check will be sent until you contact us.

Please visit **https://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/TMChangeofContact** to update your contact information if needed or contact the Enrollment Department enrollment@ctclusi.org for questions.

Happy Holidays,
The Enrollment Department







HANDS-ON AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

3:30PM - 5:30 PM
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
STARTING OCTOBER
TRIBAL HALL, COOS BAY





COMBINING ADVENTURE WITH CULTURALLY-BASED LEARNING

WE OFFER THESE TRADITIONAL SKILL BUILDING ACTIVITIES:

- WEAVING
- GATHERING
- DRUM MAKING
- CLAM DIGGING
- HIDE SCRAPING
- KAYAKING
- ATLATL
- SHINNY
- BEADING
- MUCH MORE!

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

PARENTS OF TRIBAL YOUTH PLEASE CONTACT:

- BRANDY LAUBY
- BLAUBY@CTCLUSI.ORG
- 541-888-1314

Winter Solstice

December 18th - 22nd

Schedule

Dec 18th - Arrive, Set up, food prep language game night

19th -Women's Sweat & Dancing

20th - Men's Sweat & Dancing

21st - Plankhouse Storytelling & Dancing

22nd - Breakfast and travel home

(Brunch, Dinner, & Snacks Provided throughout the week)

Please RSVP to (541) **435-7155** by December 11th.
For more information, contact:
Alycia Cossey @ **541-294-1237**

Schedule is Tentative and subject to change

TRIBAL COURT COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERIES

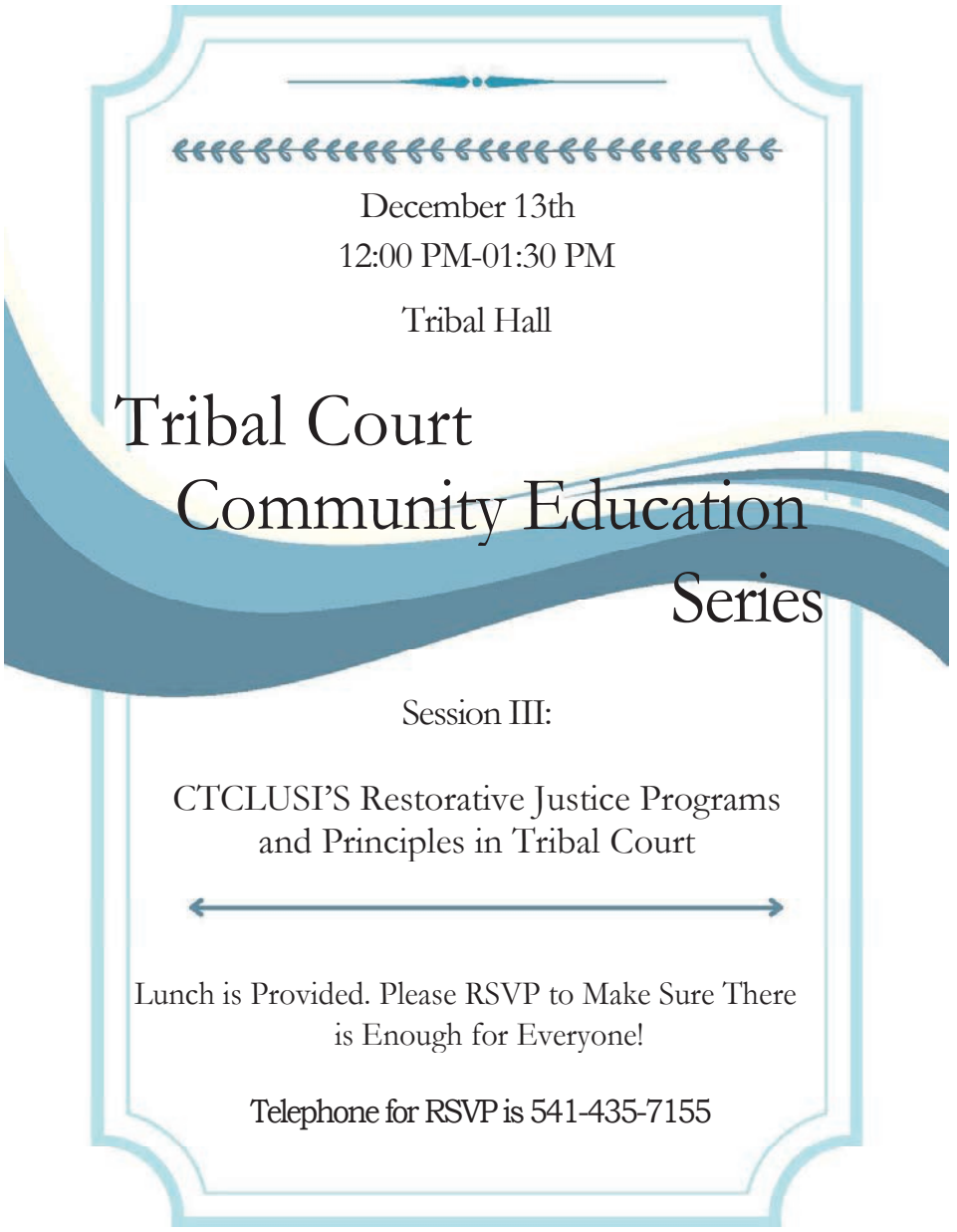
I am pleased to invite you to attend a four-part informational series about your Tribal Court. There will be four programs, each scheduled over the lunch hour, AND we will provide lunch! The programs are:

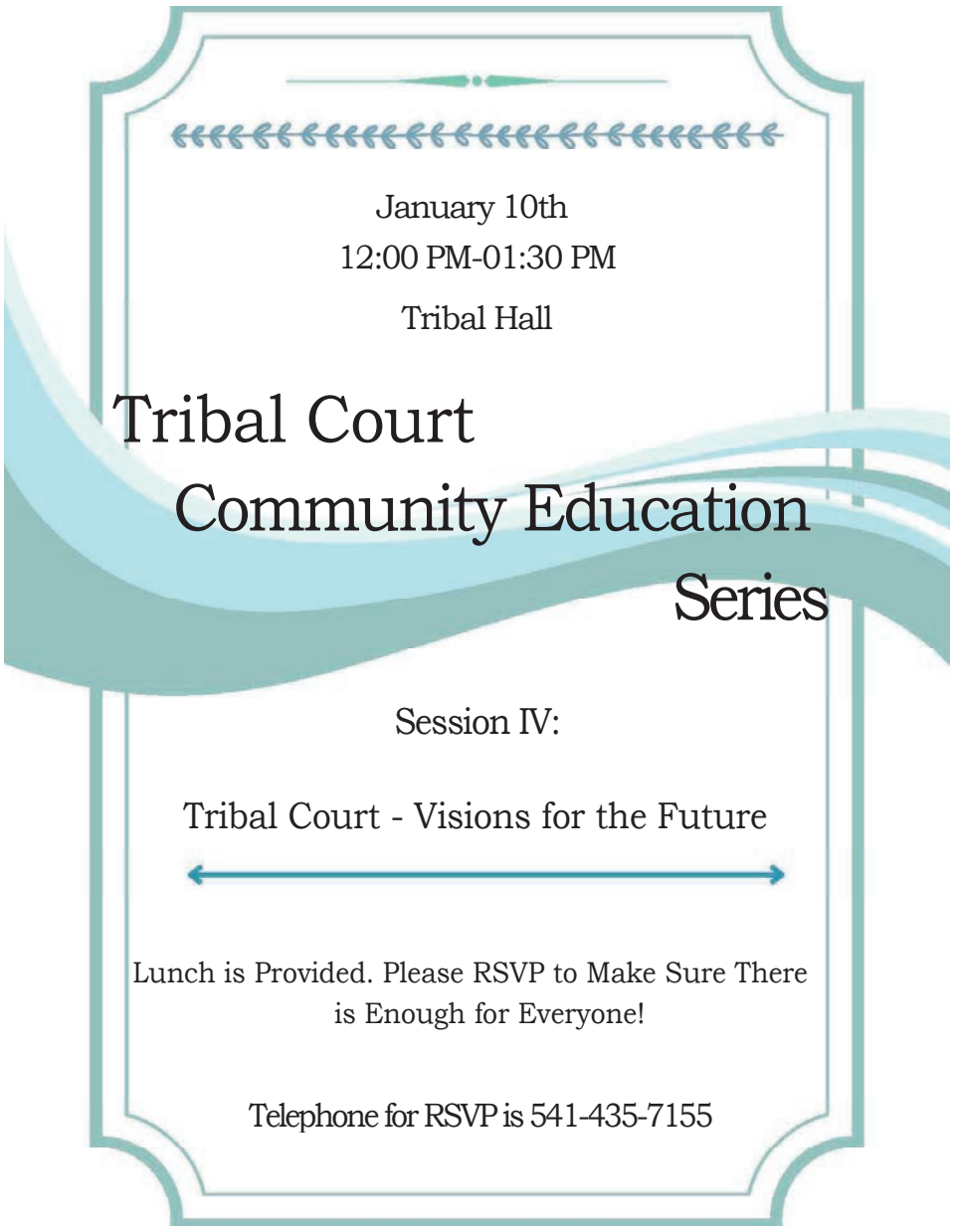
1. October 11, 2024. What is Tribal Court, what does it do, and why is it important to you?
2. November 15, 2024. Tribal Court History and Promise.
3. December 13, 2024. Restorative Justice Programs and
4. Principles in Tribal Court
5. January 10, 2025. Tribal Court -Visions for the Future.

Please RSVP to (541) 435-7155 so that we have enough food for everyone. If you RSVP and your plans change, please also call this number to let us know that you will not be attending.

This program is open to all tribal members and their families, and all tribal employees. You don't have to attend all programs to participate, but we hope that you will enjoy yourself so much that you will attend all of them. I am looking forward sharing this time with you.

Karen Costello, Chief Judge





Posted December 1, 2024

ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

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

Tribal Member: Liliana Zoelle Hernandez-Carnation	**Tribal Member:Astraea Ember Bolling**
Parent: Kaitlyn Elizabeth Carnation	Parent: Amanda Nicole Bolling
Lineal Descendant: Etta Carlson 1940 Roll	Lineal Descendant: Amy Ona Belle Bolling
Tribe: Coos	Tribe: Coos
Tribal Member: Sunny Lee Romine	**Tribal Member: Elise Wanda Stuck**
Parent: Michael Lee Romine	Parent: Sierra Annmarie Butterfield
Lineal Descendant: Jane Talbot Tennapah	Lineal Descendant: Evaline (Jordan) Bowen
Tribe: Coos	Tribe:Coos
Tribal Member: Creighton Mark Fung	**Tribal Member: Liam Joseph Lawrence**
Parent: Charles Creighton Fung	Parent: Allison Mariah Lawry
Lineal Descendant: Mabel Bennett-Barney	Lineal Descendant: Roberta May Lawry
Tribe: Coos	Tribe: Coos

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

City of Coos Bay, Oregon Mayor Joe Benetti Signs Proclamation Declaring November as Indigenous Peoples' Heritage Month



Month of November declared Indigenous Peoples' Heritage Month in Proclamation signed by Coos Bay City Mayor, joe Benetti. Tribal Council Member Julie Siestreem and Chief Doug Barrett (pictured above) read the Indigenous Peoples' Heritage Month Proclamation at the monthly City of Coos Bay public meeting on November 6, 2024.

Pictured at Rigth: Oregon Governor Tina Kotek Signs Proclamation Declaring November as Native American Heritage Month

You Could be Featured in 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!

Morgan Gaines, quuiich (lower umpqua)
Communications Specialist
Office: (541) 888-7536
Cell: (541) 808-7918
Email: mgaines@ctclusi.org



Proclamation

WHEREAS, Indigenous Peoples' Heritage Month is celebrated every year to recognize Indigenous peoples' cultures, contributions, history, language, traditions, art, and land; and

WHEREAS, the history and culture of the City of Coos Bay have been significantly influenced by Indigenous people, and we recognize their ongoing exercise of inherent sovereignty through dedicated stewardship, preservation of knowledge, teachings, language, and traditions, and are respected and celebrated as part of a rich legacy throughout our shared area; and

WHEREAS, the City of Coos Bay recognizes and honors the ancestral lands of the Indigenous people, affirming that our city established in 1853 is a continuation of their enduring presence and invaluable contributions; and

WHEREAS, the City of Coos Bay acknowledges the ongoing significance of Tribal restoration efforts and honors their sustained contributions to the city. Indigenous people have enriched our heritage and continue to add to all aspects of our society through their generous sharing of culture and their continued practice of teaching economic, environmental, and cultural sustainability; and

WHEREAS, in celebration of Indigenous Peoples' Heritage Month, the City of Coos Bay wishes to encourage everyone to join in recognizing the vibrant diversity, accomplishments and invaluable contributions the Indigenous community has made to our society. We extend our gratitude to all local organizations working in collaboration with and in support of the Indigenous community

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joe Benetti, Mayor of the City of Coos Bay, do hereby proclaim the month of November as

"INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' HERITAGE MONTH"

and encourage all citizens to join in this special observance and acknowledge the rich history, language and cultural heritage, contributions, and achievements of Indigenous people within our community.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause the city seal of the City of Coos Bay to be affixed on the 5th day of November 2024.

Joe Benetti, Mayor



STATE OF OREGON

PROCLAMATION

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS: Oregon recognizes the Indigenous peoples who have stewarded and called this land home since time immemorial, and in doing so, recommits itself to the ongoing work of ensuring that Native voices are heard, their rights are respected, and their legacies are valued; and

WHEREAS: Oregon affirms the state's need to preserve Tribal cultures, to address historical injustices, to strengthen the partnership between the state government and Indigenous communities, and to address the most critical needs and priorities, including First Foods, the environment, and sensitive cultural and historic resources which tell the story of our shared heritage; and

WHEREAS: Oregon acknowledges the deep, lasting impact of the attempted genocide of Tribes and Indigenous Peoples and centuries of displacement, erasure, and marginalization that Native peoples in Oregon have endured and can still be felt today through policies and practices woven throughout governmental systems; and

WHEREAS: While generations of Native communities continue to fight to preserve their languages, traditions, and cultures, the State of Oregon must continue to uplift Indigenous voices, promote justice, and embrace accountability; and

WHEREAS: Native American Heritage Month provides an opportunity for Oregonians to commit to learning, unlearning, and relearning about the rich diversity, achievements, and contributions of Tribal nations, Native peoples, and urban Indigenous communities in Oregon and to work toward a future grounded in equity, justice, and healing for all.

NOW, THEREFORE: I, Tina Kotek, Governor of the State of Oregon, hereby proclaim **November 2024** to be

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

in Oregon and encourage all Oregonians to join in this observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause the Great Seal of the State of Oregon to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Salem in the State of Oregon on this day, November 14, 2024.

Tina Kotek, Governor

LaVonne Griffin-Valade, Secretary of State

Fall Harvest 2024





















Fall Harvest 2024























Flu Vaccine

Contributed by Community Health and Wellness

Our ancestors faced many serious illnesses including the flu. Several generations ago, many died from the flu. Today the flu is still deadly. However, we have vaccines that can help protect ourselves and our communities.

Common Flu Symptoms

The flu is an illness that attacks your whole body and causes some or all of these:

- Fever
- Chills
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny nose
- Headaches
- Muscle aches
- Tiredness

The flu can also result in hospitalization and death, especially for those most vulnerable, like people with certain medical conditions and Elders.

How Flu Spreads
The flu is spread through tiny droplets in the air. When you breathe in these droplets, you may get sick. The flu also spreads when you touch a surface with droplets on it, then touch your eyes, nose, or mouth.

How to Protect Yourself
To protect yourself, you should wash your hands regularly, avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth, and get vaccinated. Wearing a mask in public spaces protects you and others from getting sick.

How the Shot Works
Within our bodies, each of us has warrior cells that stand guard and attack diseases. When we get the flu shot, the ingredients in the shot tell our warrior cells how to recognize and fight the flu. That is why if you get a flu shot, you are less likely to get sick with the flu. It can also reduce the seriousness of illness if you happen to get sick.

Shot Side Effects
You may experience side effects from the flu shot. Most side effects are mild and go away within a few days. Mild side effects are a good sign that your warrior cells are preparing to recognize and fight the disease. Side effects are not a sign of illness. Common side effects from the flu shot include:

- Soreness, redness, or swelling where you got the shot
- Fever
- Headache
- Muscle aches

Flu is a Trickster
The flu is sneaky. About once a year, the flu changes how it looks to try to fool your body. That's why we need flu shots each year – so our bodies can stay up to date on how to recognize and fight the flu. It's also important to get a flu shot every year, because our warrior cells' ability to fight flu decreases over time.

Shot Safety
The flu shot has been around for over 50 years. Millions of Americans have safely received the flu shot. This includes American Indians and Alaska Natives. It is also monitored for safety by allowing people to report their side effects.

Shot Effectiveness
If you get the flu shot, you are about 50% less likely to get sick with the flu. Getting the vaccine can also reduce the seriousness of illness if you happen to get the flu.

Where to Get Vaccinated
To get vaccinated contact your local Tribal clinic, IHS facility, or visit a local pharmacy or clinic. Scan this QR code to find the nearest flu vaccine or go to http://bit.ly/fluvaxfinder.

We are living our ancestors' prayers. Caring for our own and others' physical health is a sacred act. Consider protecting what's important by getting the flu shot. For accurate vaccination info for Native people by Native people, visit: www.IndianCountryECHO.org/VacciNative

VacciNative
This handout was developed by VacciNative – a project dedicated to creating accurate vaccine information for Native people by Native people. We do this by gathering info from trusted Elders, Native health professionals, and other experts.

Source and Additional Information For additional information, check out www.IndianCountryECHO.org/VacciNative.



Fitness Program Deadline

All fitness reimbursements for purchases made in 2024 must be submitted for reimbursement on or before **Wednesday, January 15th, 2025**

For Questions or assistance with the Fitness Program please contact Doug Morrison at the Florence Outreach Office at 541-997-6685
or email to dmorrison@ctclusi.org

There are some exciting changes coming to the Fitness Program in 2025!

Keep an eye out for more information and New On-Line Forms.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ELDERS

Are you a CTCLUSI Tribal Elder interested in learning something new?

The CTCLUSI Education department can help cover the costs and help arrange classes for you—whether at a local college, community center, or online.

WANT TO SHARE YOUR WISDOM?

We're also seeking Elders to tutor and inspire younger students!

Please Contact Morgan Cloud at mcloud@ctclusi.org today to learn more!

Elders Corner

Announcement

IN LIEU OF HOLIDAY MEALS, WE WILL BE HOSTING A SPECIAL OVERNIGHT CHRISTMAS EVENT FOR TRIBAL ELDERS

Thursday, December 12, 2024
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Three Rivers Casino Resort
Event Center
5647 Oregon 126, Florence, OR 97439

Evening activities include Dinner and Bingo.

There will be a gift exchange for those who wish to participate.
Please mark your gift for male or female.

Breakfast will be provided the following day.

Please RSVP by Monday, November 27, 2024. If you plan to attend and need lodging, contact Jodi Beesley at 541-888-7532.

Three Rivers Casino and Resort
Transportation will be limited

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

November Elders Luncheon- Fall in Love with First Foods

Contributed by Jodi Beesley, Elders Activity Program

The sun hid shyly behind the clouds, but it was there, and so were a few raindrops. That did not stop the gathering of Elders, good food, and information from being shared with a smile.

The room was decked out in a simple Fall motif. Table center pieces were made up of wood vessels with wool, Cedar, foraged pine cones and small pumpkins. Spriggs of Cedar rested on each triangle folded napkin.

Bon Appetit Catering put out a spread of coastal delights. The line up started with warm crab dip with rounds of sour dough bread. Next, a spring greens salad that had dried cranberry and fresh strawberry slices. With salad dressed, the next item to be tasted was Elk sliders. In the covered pans, salmon cake balls and steamer clams kept warm. A dollop of the cool lemon dill cream sauce was there for adding. Finally, the clam chowder in a warming pot was ladled out and loved.

This group has big opinions about clam chowder. Bon Appetit nailed it.

I was surprised at how many had not tried steamer clams, or eaten elk before. I was delighted with the introduction.

Ashley Russel, Director of the Culture and Natural Resources Department was the guest speaker. Her talk was about first foods that can be foraged in our area and the many uses for them.

Some have healing properties and others were part of the seasonal diet. Ashley shared that some plants have become scarce, because they are dependent on tribes for harvest and regrowth. Camas was an example she gave.

After the luncheon, an Elders Committee meeting was held.





Where, oh Where? Would ELDERS want to visit in 2025?

It is time to send in your travel ideas and requests for ELDER TRIPS 2025.
Pease HELP make 2025 the most fabulous, soul satisfying, and adventurous year in Elder trips memory.

Elder Committee will put them all together and a list will be mailed for voting purposes.
IDEAS are due by January 1st 2025.

Make NEW memories. Visit the other Tribes. Work a day camp with youth? Share OLD memories.

Voting will follow in February.

Send your thoughts and ideas to Jodi Beesley, CHR, Elders Activities Coordinator at E-mail: jbeesley@ctclusi.org or call 541-888-7532, or e-mail them to any of the CHR's.

Elders Potluck Luncheon

Hosted by Tribal Elder Eddie Helms

First Wednesday of the month at
Tribal Hall
338 Wallace Ave., Coos Bay, OR

Bring a dish to share
12 (noon) - 2 p.m.

CTCLUSI – ODFW Fisheries Collaboration

Contributed by Sarina McNeely, CTCLUSI Hunting and Fishing Coordinator

Fostering Collaboration: Involving DNR and Tribal Youth in Fisheries Initiatives

The Tribal Harvest Program would like to showcase opportunities for Tribal involvement in fisheries and conservation efforts, with a focus on engaging Tribal youth through hands-on learning and active participation. **CTCLUSI** has significant potential to engage in these programs, particularly through activities at **Morgan Creek Fish Hatchery**. These initiatives offer valuable educational experiences that foster a deeper connection with natural resources, while also contributing to salmon and fishery stewardship. The **Department of Natural Resources (DNR)** can actively participate in these programs, exploring opportunities to collaborate on fisheries management. **Tribal youth** can play an essential role in supporting and benefiting from these efforts and engaging in hands-on learning experiences. We are particularly eager to provide more involvement opportunities for the Tribe to ensure active participation and continued stewardship.

Next steps: Opportunities for Involvement

Morgan Creek Fish Hatchery

- **Operated by South Coast Anglers STEP Group**
- **Coos County STEP Commission**: Works under the South Coast Anglers STEP group, focusing on administration and funding support.
- **October-November**: Salmon Spawning Season (more volunteer opportunities anticipated next year)

Millicoma Interpretive Center

- **Operated by**: Coos River STEP Group
- **Youth Opportunities**:
  - **February**: Steelhead Run and Spawning Activities
  - **April**: Nature Education and Chinook Clipping
    - Typically involves 40-50 youth, split into two groups
    - High capacity for NRD involvement in clipping
  - **Year-Round**: Outdoor Days
    - Hands-on activities like catching invertebrates, with nature education throughout all seasons
  - **Spring & Summer**: Lamprey captures and Wild Lamprey Spawning
    - Better river access due to lower stream flows
    - Lamprey Spawning typically observed on the first warm day in May
  - **Fall**: Wild Salmon Spawning Observations (locations to be scouted ahead of time)

Eel Tenmile Creek

- **Operated by**: 10 Mile STEP Group
- **Participation**: Smaller group sizes preferred for activities

Noble Creek Fish Hatchery

- **October-November**: Salmon Spawning Season (more volunteers needed as current participation is low)

More Youth Opportunities

- **Summer free fishing events**
- **Fall Tsalila festival:** Notably fun and chaotic
- **September**:
  - Annual Coos Basin Salmon Derby:
    - Organized by the Coos Basin Salmon Derby Committee
    - Fundraising event with prizes, sponsored silent auction
    - Volunteers help run ramp and weigh stations
- **Winter**
  - Salmon Egg Rearing:
    - Program could start after Christmas break; need decision soon
    - Educational aspects include thermal units, salmon life stages
    - Potential event for releasing salmon in the spring
    - Equipment needs: Tank, pump, and chillers (consideration for tribal-owned equipment)
  - Tree planting opportunities
    - Kids can name trees and watch them grow
  - Annual restoration site visits to watch progression over the years

DNR Fisheries Involvement

- **Steelhead Netting and Trapping**: February
- **Fish Salvages**
- **Habitat Work**
  - Ten Mile Lakes (CTCLUSI already involved)
  - SSNERR (CTCLUSI already involved)
    - Wasson Creek: Potential for future planting
- **Eel Creek Tenmile Creek Lamprey Ladder**: Requires regular checks and adjustments to the float for water flow

Volunteer Information:

- All volunteers are welcome at spawning events. Sign-up is available through the ODFW (Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife) online volunteer application.

Exploring Opportunities for Engagement and Stewardship at Morgan Creek Fish Hatchery

My recent visit to Morgan Creek on October 30 highlighted the enthusiasm of young participants during a salmon spawning event. The kids entered the cold water, wearing waders and rain jackets, netting salmon that were thrashing and splashing all around them. They sorted male and female salmon and harvested both eggs and milt, their excitement contagious as they fully engaged in the activities—so much so that they hardly noticed the sideways rain! After this hands-on experience, they warmed up inside and learned more about salmon, and the differences between wild and hatchery spawning.

There is great potential for collaboration with **Morgan Creek Fish Hatchery** to create valuable opportunities for Tribal youth. This **initiative** would not only support the hatchery's goals but also empower our youth to participate in resource renewal and gain hands-on experience in environmental stewardship. The energy I witnessed during the event underscored the importance of connecting our Tribal youth with such programs, fostering their appreciation for natural resources and encouraging active participation in conservation efforts.

The **Morgan Creek Fish Hatchery** is owned by the **Coos County STEP Commission** and operated by the **South Coast Anglers STEP** group, focusing on salmon propagation and educational initiatives as part of their STEP projects. The hatchery relies on the dedication of volunteers and donations, with support from **ODFW fish biologists Gary Vonderohe and Morgan Davies**, who coordinate and assist with fish management and educational activities.

These salmon carry the marks of a long and challenging journey, each one a testament to their resilience. See photos below from my visit to the Morgan Creek Fish Hatchery, where the where their remarkable cycle of life continues.

Best Fishes,
Sabrina McNeely, Hunting and Fishing Coordinator
Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians
541-435-7187





Far left top: Netting
Far left bottom: Crowding
Middle top: Worn from the fight
Middle bottom: Bearing a hook from the journey









Above: Tribal member Mark Petrie collecting eggs

At left: before milt stripping

Tribal Citizen Adam Petrie Brings Home the Silver and Bronze!



Adam Petrie competed at the Special Olympics Oregon Swim Meet on November 10, 2024 at the Rogue X Community Pool in Medford, Oregon.

Adam swam in the 4x50M Freestyle Relay, 50M Backstroke, and the 50M Freestyle.

He did great in his races and came home with one silver and two bronze medals!

Congratulations Adam!

Way to go!



Citizen Portal~ www.ctclusi.org

Do you need assistance with registering or re-gaining access to the Citizen Portal of the Tribal Government website?
I'm here to help! Contact me directly with any Tribal website access issues that you have.
The Citizen Portal contains the links to the monthly Tribal Council meeting Zoom links, culturally significant information and more!

Also be sure to check out the online Events Calendar for upcoming activities!
Simply click News & Events on the top navigation bar and select Events Calendar from the drop down list.

Morgan Gaines, quuiich (lower umpqua)
Communications Specialist
Cell: (541) 808-7918

Tribal Citizen Dan Kirk Joins Department of Culture and Natural Resources as the Restoration Projects Manager





shin dai sla (Hello everyone), as the new Restoration Projects Manager, I look forward to the ways I can be back in community with my homelands - checking the pulse of the rivers, building resilience in our estuaries, creating new avenues (literally) for fish to spawn upstream, outfitting parts of our watersheds with native and culturally relevant plants and so much more. While I expect to be humbled by the work out in the field, I will also build and sustain strong and trusting relationships with community members, agencies, partners, and other stakeholders who are integral in multiple ways to our existing and future restoration projects. My skillset in project management, watershed health and education, restoration, and meaningful relationship building grew at a small nonprofit in the San Francisco Bay Area where I managed multi-faceted programs that incorporated green infrastructure projects on schoolyards, on coastlines, and in floodplains located densely populated urban areas. Prior to my residency in California, I worked for CTCLUSI as a previous Tribal Resource Response Specialist, gaining important skills and knowledge about CTCLUSI's rights and responsibilities over our lands and waters. I have a B.A. in Environmental and Urban Studies from Bard College, where I realized my passion for environmental stewardship and nature-based solutions to watershed health issues. I'm a Hanis Coos person and a descendant of Jane and Jefferson Harney. I love going on adventures with my dog, beading (I have some beadwork at the Three Rivers Casino – go check it out alongside other amazing Tribal makers!), movies, experimenting, and being in solidarity with people who fight oppression. It's an honor to be part of the Department of Culture and Natural Resources, whose members are smart, passionate, diligent and show a deep commitment to the overall health, well-being and growth of the CLUSI.

Blue Earth Federal Corporation: Empowering Entrepreneurial Business Opportunities

Thank you for the opportunity to share the business scope of Blue Earth Federal Corporation with the Tribe in this edition of the Newsletter. Blue Earth Federal Corporation President, Kerry Brainard

Blue Earth Federal Corporation continues to make significant strides toward economic development and cultural preservation within our Tribal communities. Despite some challenges, BEFC's diverse portfolio of projects is steadily advancing, with key accomplishments in 2024 in laying the groundwork for future success. Below is a recap of BEFC mission, progress and highlights of ongoing projects, and outlines for the future of Blue Earth Federal Corporation (BEFC).

Registry and Mission

- *Registry*: Blue Earth Federal Corporation (BEFC) is a wholly owned CTCLUSI Tribal enterprise that was incorporated in 2001 as an Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, Section 17 corporation.
- *Mission*: To increase the successful development of new and existing Tribal businesses, to promote job creation and employment opportunities for Tribal members and their families. *(*Non-casino and non-healthcare related.)*
- *Governance*: BEFC is governed by a five-member board, with a board elected Chairman chosen by its Board Members and all members are approved by Tribal Council.
- *Operation*: BEFC operates under written bylaws and holds Board Meetings every quarter.
- *Current Goal*: Empowering CTCLUSI Tribal members by developing a diverse portfolio of projects that foster Tribal self-sufficiency, economic growth, and cultural preservation.

Recap of 2024 Projects and Future Directions

Through innovative initiatives and strategic partnerships, Blue Earth Federal is making strides in industries ranging from **infrastructure** and **renewable energy** to **forest products** and **gas stations** with **convenience stores**. Below, we highlight some of BEFC's key projects that are reshaping the future of our Tribal community.

Accounting and Services Setup with Grant Seeking Capabilities

One of the major accomplishments in 2024 was the re-establishment of BEFC's Accounting and HR services. These services are now operational, providing streamlined financial management and employee support. These services are currently provided by the Tribe for an in-kind fee. Additionally, Blue Earth's websites and email systems are now fully set up, ensuring improved communication and operational efficiency across the organization.

BEFC is now qualified to apply and receive its own grants and loans from the federal government and the State of Oregon as well as many other entities.

Project - Gas Stations: Project Status Update

The gas station and convenience store projects in Coos Bay and Florence have encountered delays due to a land use issue. The Tribe is currently addressing this matter, and progress is expected as the necessary approvals are secured.

Project - Alishanee Lot: Project Status Update

In the Alishanee Lot project, (6th and Kingswood Coos Bay) BEFC is awaiting the completion of a **feasibility study**. This study will assess the best use of the property and determine how best to serve the Tribes' needs. While this is still in progress, the results of the study will be crucial for moving the project forward.

BEFC Tribal Business Ideas:

Looking ahead, Blue Earth Federal Corporation is developing several new initiatives aimed at expanding economic opportunities, enhancing infrastructure, and supporting Tribal members.

CDFI Fund - Micro Loan Program

BEFC is exploring opportunities through the **Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFI) Fund** to expand economic opportunities for underserved populations. By tapping into this federal program, the corporation hopes to foster financial independence and economic growth for Tribal members. https://www.cdfifund.gov/about

BEFC's Micro Loan Program is designed to support small businesses and entrepreneurs among Tribal members. Efforts to promote the program are ongoing, with the hope of encouraging greater participation.

A New Section 8a Service Business

A Section 8(a) business is a robust nine-year program created to help firms owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged Tribes and individuals. Once certified, 8(a) program businesses can receive federal contracting preferences, training, and technical assistance designed to strengthen our ability to compete effectively in the American economy.

Tribal Member Leased Housing Development

One of the primary goals for the future is the development of **Tribal member housing**. By creating affordable, sustainable housing options, BEFC aims to address the need for safe and modern homes within Tribal communities.

Grade A Short-Term Housing

Ideas for **Grade A short-term housing** are also in the works. This initiative would provide high-quality temporary accommodations for Tribal members and visitors, supporting the community's growing needs for flexible living arrangements.

Community Centers (Longhouses)

To enhance cultural and social unity, BEFC is considering the construction of community centers or longhouses in Coos Bay, Florence, and Eugene. These spaces would serve as hubs for cultural gatherings, educational programs, and community events, strengthening the ties between Tribal members. These venues could be leased for private meetings, weddings, and other functions by Blue Earth Federal Corporation.

Food Truck Rental

In an effort to diversify economic opportunities, BEFC is considering launching a rental food truck program. This initiative would provide a platform for Tribal members to start food-related businesses, offering a creative way to engage the community and generate income while promoting Indigenous culinary traditions.

- Recent examples include assisting Tribal citizens with coaching and micro-grants for their small business development and partnering with local business incubators.

BEFC moving into 2025

Blue Earth Federal Corporation's ongoing projects and future initiatives reflect its unwavering commitment to empowering Tribal members and fostering economic independence for our Tribes. BEFC's efforts in energy, infrastructure, business development, and community outreach are steadily advancing. With exciting new projects on the horizon, BEFC is poised to play a key role in shaping a prosperous future for our Tribes.

As BEFC looks to the future, its focus on innovation, sustainability, and cultural preservation ensures that it will continue to be a driving force for personal Indigenous empowerment.

Questions and Contact

If you have any questions, business ideas, or needs, please feel free to contact me at the following:

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This article is by BEFC President, Kerry Brainard (Miluk Coos), who serves as the President of Blue Earth Federal Corporation and is responsible for program evaluation and implementation. Kerry has 25 years of experience creating and launching successful businesses in the technology sector. Kerry is a Tribal entrepreneur dedicated to preserving the rich cultural heritage of the Pacific Northwest's Indigenous peoples. Committed to uplifting Tribal communities, working to empower Tribal members and their families, and helping them build thriving lives rooted in cultural pride and financial strength.



Alishanee Complex	ALISHANEE 1	Trust	1.31	COOS	Coos Bay	Acquired for development of Bowling Center; future use TBD
	ALISHANEE 2		0.12	COOS	Coos Bay	
						Acquired as Admin Offices for

Join Circles of Healing for Movie Night

The Circles of Healing team will be hosting a movie night on December 6th. We will be showing Men Don't Tell. This movie discusses men who experience domestic violence and is being shown to raise awareness to this issue. We would like to invite everyone to join us for a movie night and light refreshments at the Tribal Hall. Doors open at 5:30 pm and the movie will begin at 6:00 pm.

Domestic violence is a significant issue, and it can happen to anyone. When thinking about domestic violence, people typically picture women being hurt by men. That is not always the case and statistics are starting to show high rates of men being hurt by their partner. Many people don't realize that it effects men as well, but it very much does. Native men and boys are at higher risk of experiencing violence against them than other populations. Nearly half of all native men and boys experience Domestic Violence.

Statistics show that nearly half of all native men and boys experience domestic violence in their lives. It is also estimated that about one in four native men and boys experience sexual violence in their lives. These numbers are higher than most populations. Domestic violence is not part of native culture, nor is it accepted.

If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic violence and need help, please reach out to our confidential phone numbers at 541-294-8624 for Coos/ Curry counties, or 541-808-8152 for Lane/ Lincoln/Douglas counties.



The Hope Card Program

The Hope Card Program creates a convenient way for recipients to provide information about civil protection orders to law enforcement, employers, landlords, schools, etc. The Oregon Legislature established the program in 2021.

The Hope Card includes basic information from a civil protection order that has already been issued by a court. Hope Cards are issued for the Oregon Protection Orders. Hope Cards cannot be issued for criminal no-contact orders.

To receive a Hope Card, you must first have an active protection order:

- Elderly Persons and Person with Disabilities Abuse (EPPDAPA)
- Prevention Act Restraining Orders
- Family Abuse Prevention Act (FAPA)

Restraining Orders
- Sexual Abuse Protection Orders (SAPO)
- Stalking Protection Orders
- Out-of-State or Tribal Nations Protection Orders

A Hope Card is not a substituted for other methods of law enforcement verification of a valid and enforceable restraining order. Instead it provides quick reference information. Similarly, law enforcement does not require a Hope Card to enforce a valid Oregon, Tribal, or out-of-state restraining order.

To request more information or for questions about the Hope Card Program please reach out to our confidential advocate lines at:

Coos/Curry Counties: 541-294-8624
Lane/Lincoln/Douglas Counties: 541-808-8152

Budgeting During the Holidays:
Tips and Tricks to Help You Stay on Track

Contributed by Leslie Thompson, Housing Assistant

Have you ever heard of a debt hangover? It's when you experience increased debt after the holidays from extra spending due those social obligations of gift giving and party throwing. This can especially effect those who live pay check to pay check, and those who use the 'buy now, pay later' services.

So, what can we do to prevent this from happening? How do we stave off the societal pressure to buy and spend what we don't have or need?

One way can be to not use your credit cards. Put them down and step away. Do shopping the old fashion way, with cold hard cash. Having physical currency in your hands allows you to visually see and physically count how much money you actually have to spend. If you only go to the store with a $100 bill and no credit cards, well then that's all you have to spend.

You could take the cash idea one step further-get envelopes for every person/ event/ task (or what have you) and put a set amount of cash in that envelope. That way you have budgeted out your cash ahead of time and know exactly how much you spend.

I know secret Santa can be fun, and it feels good to take a name off the gift giving tree, but ask yourself this: Do you have the money, and spare time to contribute? If you hesitate, then I think you know your answer.

You do not have to participate in the social gift giving, or even volunteer all of your spare time. Know your limits, what you can and can't do and/or afford. If it is going to negatively impact you in any capacity, its ok to decline.

Are you creative, or want to try something new? What about a homemade gift? Sometimes the best gifts are those made by your imagination and creativity. Making a personal gift is just that, personal. It shows that you took the time (a gift) to think and make something for that special person. Just do a quick search of homemade gifts, and you'd be surprised at the ideas that are out there.

A word of caution though, sometimes getting the right supplies or tools for homemade gifts can cost you more, so do research. Don't forget about garage sales, second hand/ thrift stores. Those are great places to get supplies for crafts or homemade gifts.

It pays to pay attention to sales, and not just during the holiday season, but all year long! Planning your gift giving months in advance can not only save you money, but also time and a headache when it gets closer to the holidays. Remember, at the end of each season, the store is usually trying to get rid of that seasons stock to make room for the new seasonal stuff. Take advantage of the sales and discounts, and think ahead.

At the end of the day, no matter how much money you have, the one thing you can't buy more of, is time. Spending time and making memories with those you love and care about, that is the ultimate gift, and no amount of money can buy that.

Confederated Tribes of
Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians

Department of Human Resources

Current Openings as of 11/15/24

Tribal Government Offices Job Opportunities

- *Accounts Payable Specialist – Coos Bay*
- *Advanced Practice Provider - Medical – Coos Bay*
- *Circles of Healing Transitional Services Specialist – Eugene*
- *Dental Assistant I. – Coos Bay*
- *Events Coordinator – Coos Bay*
- *Gaming Inspector - Florence*
- *Laboratory Manager – Coos Bay*
- *Laboratory Technician I. – Coos Bay*
- *Ocean Fishing Deckhand: On-Call*
- *Physician- Family Medicine – Coos Bay*
- *Quality Assurance Specialist – Coos Bay*
- *sha'yuushtɬ'a uɬ quuiich Language Nest Facilitator – Hybrid*
- *Social Services Program Assistant – Coos Bay*
- *Special Events – On Call – Varies on Assignment*
- *Surveillance Agent I. – Various Shifts*

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

Tribal Members please log in to the Citizen Porrtal to access any CTCLUSI Tribal Member Job Opportunities

Please email questions to ***recruitment@ctclusihr.org***

PEACEGIVING

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

All Peacegiving issues are confidential.



Photo by Morgan Gaines

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

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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

~ Leadership Development ~

Contributed by Stephanie McNutt, Human Resources Director

During the 2024 year, the leadership team of Directors, Assistant Directors and Leads of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians Tribal government participated in Leadership Development. Facilitated by Purpose and Performance Group, monthly in-person meetings were attended with the focus of self-awareness and development, often including group work sessions, homework assignments and reflections. In addition, facilitated mid-month virtual check-ins where included to further course objectives, share outcomes and insights, and give the opportunity to support each other with brainstorming and group experiences. Topics included:

- Self-reflection and personality
- Intentional Leadership
- Understand how our personality and experience impact our leadership
- Understanding our strengths
- Clarifying our values
- Cultivating a growth and outward mindset
- Handling Stress
- Taking care of yourself
- Finding your unique contribution
- Developing hope

With much anticipation, the final session was held as a completion ceremony. Each participant was given the opportunity to present what was most impactful during the program, and what they as an individual leader will dedicate to intentionally doing moving forward. As a director, I personally have observed the benefits of this program over this last year in how department leaders engage with each other and the increase in collaboration on projects. I have a much better understanding of my fellows beyond their role that has allowed me to better support them as well.

It's a positive beginning which will continue into 2025 when new leaders to our staff begin attending their training. My intent is to continue working with the Executive team to identify and develop our various levels of leaders as a benefit to CTCLUSI staff and the Tribal Citizens that our programs serve.



Upcoming Events

RSVP for events by calling

1-541-435-7155

December 2024

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 miluk language class 4pm-6pm	4 Elders Potluck Tribal Hall	5	6 COH Movie Night Tribal Hall 5:30 PM	7 Holiday Celebration
8 Regular Council Meeting 10:00am TRCR	9	10 After School Program OIMB Field Trip 3:30PM-5:30PM	11	12 Elders Christmas Dinner -TRCR After School Program 3:30PM-5:30PM	13 Elders Christmas Dinner -TRCR Tribal Court Education Series Tribal Hall 12 PM	14
15	16	17 After School Program 3:30PM-5:30PM	18	19 Winter Solstice Activities	20	21
22	23	24 Tribal Offices Closed Staff Appreciation Day	25 Tribal Offices Closed Christmas Day	26	27	28
29	30	31	1 New Year's Day Peace Hike, Yachats	2	3	4

January 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29	30	31	1 All Tribal Offices Closed New Year's Day Peace Hike, Yachats	2	3	4
5	6	7 After School Program 3:30PM-5:30PM	8	9 After School Program 3:30PM-5:30PM	10 Tribal Court Education Series Tribal Hall 12 PM	11
12 Regular Council Meeting 10:00am	13	14 After School Program 3:30PM-5:30PM	15 Fitness Program Deadline for 2024 Reimbursements	16 After School Program SWOCC Planetarium 3:30PM-5:30PM	17	18
19	20 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Tribal Offices Closed	21 After School Program 3:30PM-5:30PM	22	23 After School Program 3:30PM-5:30PM	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	1

Hiis Haiyach – with a good heart



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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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HOT SEAT Sweepstakes

MONDAYS 6PM-9PM
$100 Free Play Hot Seats every 20 minutes. $1,000 Cash Grand Prize drawing at 9PM.

Cash IN THE Bag

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 points earned on Tuesdays.

PRESS FOR CASH

WEDNESDAYS 7PM-9PM
Drawings every hour.
Win up to $5,000! One entry for every 50 points earned.

$25,000 SNOW BALL CASH

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28
GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS
EVERY 30 MINUTES | 3PM - 10PM

15 WINNERS WILL WIN
$1,000 - $5,000

Plus, Hot Seats every Friday & Saturday 6PM-9PM for $100 Cash and 100 Entries to the Grand Prize Drawings

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DECEMBER WEEKLY SPECIALS

Monday - Thursday served from 11am-10pm
Friday - Sunday served from 4pm-10pm

MONDAY - GHOULASH $18
TUESDAY - BANGERS & MASH $20
WEDNESDAY - SEAFOOD CHOWDER $20
THURSDAY - SKEWER TRIO $25
FRIDAY - SLOW-ROASTED PRIME RIB $35
SATURDAY - CHICKEN CORDON BLEU $25
SUNDAY - CHEF'S CHOICE

Café 1297

Christmas DINNER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25
Served from 11am-9pm

APPLEWOOD SMOKED CARVER HAM
Served with green bean almondine, rosemary roasted red potatoes and an artisan roll. For dessert, a choice of white chocolate raspberry or lemon cake.
$30

CLOSING
THREE RIVERS CASINO COOS BAY WILL CLOSE AT 3PM DECEMBER 31 AND REOPEN JANUARY 1 AT 6AM

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