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

42nd Restoration Celebration: Honoring Past, Present and Future



Past members of Tribal Council in attendance of the 42nd Restoration Celebration were honored for their service and dedication to the Tribe.

Pictured left to right: Enna Helms, Stan McNutt, Beaver Bowen, Tara Bowen, Brenda Brainard, Chief Warren Brainard, Mark Petrie, Arleen Perkins, Wendy Garcia and Bob Garcia.

Contributed by Morgan Gaines, Communications Specialist

Florence, Ore. – The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians gathered to celebrate their 42nd Restoration on Saturday, October 10, 2026, at the Three Rivers Casino Resort. Family and friends gave each other warm welcomes as they filed into the casino events center. Each was gifted with a can of smoked salmon and a leather medicine bag as a token from the Department of Culture and Natural Resources. There was also a table adorned with large glass jars filled to the brim with various medicines such as cedar, mug wort, rosehips, sage, and sweet grass. Attendees were invited to fill their medicine bags with these gifts from the land, and take them home to add their own meaningful contributions to make them personal to the wearer.

Tribal Administrative staff put together beautiful memory display boards filled with family photographs and historical photos of Tribal Hall and the construction of the Plankhouse. Many people were excited to see some historical photos of their families that they hadn't seen before. Also staffing display tables were employees of the Department of Culture and Natural Resources. Woven basket caps, beaded collars, ribbon dresses, and other items of regalia were out for viewing as well as language items such as dictionaries, traditional language word matching games, playing cards, children's books and more. The Language Team has been hard at work revitalizing the three traditional languages of the Tribes, miluk, hanis, and sha'yuushtɬ'a uɬ quuiich. Their efforts have created amazing dictionaries for Tribal households to use as well as online classes to practice language with one another,

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"WASHINGTON, D. C. On Saturday, June 9th Chief Ed Bowen, Chairman Bill Brainard, Council member Don Whereat, Tribal member' Carolyn Slyter, historian Stephen Dow Beckham and Attorney Brenda Brainard left for Washington, D.C. to testify on behalf of our Restoration Bill, H. R. 5540. At the close of the hearing Congressman Jim Weaver remarked that "it was the best hearing he had ever chaired"

On June 9th our people returned from D. C. tired from the heat and the hectic pace in our capital, but very pleased with the reception they got from officials they met with.

Our people did a GOOD JOB in Washington, D.C. and are continuing with it here at home."*

Excerpt from the July 9, 1984 (8th edition) of "Beaver Tales" tribal publication



Pictured left to right: Brenda Brainard (miluk coos), Bill Brainard (miluk coos), Carolyn Slyter (hanis coos), Chief Edgar Bowen (hanis coos), and Don Whereat (miluk coos)

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The Election Board Community Meeting

November 7, 2026

12:00 p.m. (noon) - 2:00 p.m.

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Tribal Council Business

Activity of Elected Tribal Council Members from September 13, 2026 - October 11, 2026

Chief Doug Barrett
09/13 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
09/14 CTCLUSI and Ko Kwel Council to Council, Doc / Tribal advisory committee meeting
09/15 Tribal Color Guard discussion
09/16 MHA/LADCP monthly meeting
09/18 Special meeting
09/19 – 19/20 Vacation in Agness
09/21 Tribal Consultation Task Force meeting, Government to government Debrief meeting
09/22 Data Canoe Field trip planning meeting
09/23 Tribal / State Water Policy forum & Tribal Delegate meeting
09/24 Special meeting for TRC RV Park phase 2
09/28 Rescheduled Culture Committee meeting
09/29 NARA NW monthly board meeting
09/30 Tribal Council Business meeting
10/01 Tribal / State Water Policy forum, Data Canoe Field Trip, with students, at Tugman
10/02 Consultation on Proposed 2030 Census Rules change
10/03 Pumpkin Patch in Eugene at Detering Orchard
10/04 Pumpkin Patch in Coos Bay at Mahaffy Ranch
10/05 Oregon Intertribal "Consultation" LRCCD & NAGPRA
10/06 Harm Reduction Echo, AERI partner monthly meeting for Sea Otters
10/07 STEP meeting at the Florence Elks
10/08 Leaders Circle
10/09 Multnomah ICWA Court Celebration & Flag Ceremony
10/10 42nd Restoration Celebration at TRC
10/11 1st Budget Hearing FY 2027 – Tribal Government Budget, Tribal Council Regular Council meeting & General Council meeting
Total Hours: 161

Teresa Spangler, Chair
09/13 Regular Council meeting
09/14 CTCLUSI and Ko Kwel Council to Council
09/17 Oregon 9 Tribes Meeting (Zoom), CTCLUSI All Staff meeting
09/18 Resolution to approve a budget modification for additional Purchase and Referred Care costs covered by IHS.
09/21 Meeting with PACE LLP (D.C Lobbyist) Zoom
09/24 Planning meeting with Three Rivers Casino for Restoration and Council / General Council meetings. Special Meeting to approve Three Rivers Casino Phase ll Budget for RV Park.
09/29 Met with tribal member about concerns and questions about a committee.
10/02 Meeting with Governor's staff to plan the agenda for the upcoming Government to Government meeting in December. Consultation on Proposed 2030 Census Rules.
10/05 Intertribal Consultation with Los Rios Community College. (Zoom)
10/07 Health and Human Services Cluster Meeting. (Zoom)
10/08 Leaders Circle:
10/10 Restoration Celebration
Total Hours: 135

Brad Kneaper, Vice Chair
09/13 Out of Area, unable to attend Regular Council Meeting.
09/14 CTCLUSI and Ko Kwel Council to Council
09/18 Special Council Meeting: Resolution - Approval of Budget Modification of $450,000 for additional Purchase and Referred Care costs covered by IHS Compact CHEF (Catastrophic Health Emergency Fund).
09/21 Council meet with Tribal Attorney and Lobbyists to debrief regarding the Coquille Council to Council meeting (September 14, 2026).
09/24 Special Council Meeting for Resolution to approve Three Rivers Casino RV Park Project Phase II.
09/30 Gaming Operational Review Board Meeting. Tribal Council Business Meeting.
10/02 Consultation with US Census Bureau on proposed rule changes.
10/08 Leader's Circle: Planning Discussion; Review draft letter re: Prediction Markets.
10/10 42nd Annual Restoration Celebration.
Total Hours: 99

Debbie Bossley
09/14 CTCLUSI Council to Ko Kwel Council Meeting
09/17 All Staff Meeting
09/18 Tribal Council Special Meeting
09/21 Lobbyist Debrief
09/24 Tribal Council Leaders Circle, Tribal Council Special Meeting
09/30 Tribal Council Business Meeting
10/08 Tribal Council Leaders Circle
10/10 Restoration Event
10/11 Tribal Council Regular Meeting, General Council Meeting
Total Hours: 80

Julie Siestreem
09/13 Tribal Council, General Council Regular Monthly meeting, Coos Bay Community Center/zoom
09/14 CTCLUSI and Ko Kwel Council to Council
09/16 Oregon Home Visiting Governance Design Team zoom
09/17 Confederated Tribes of Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians ALL Staff Meeting Community Center Coos Bay
09/18 Oregon Department of Early Learning and Care, Education Director Jemiah Wassman, myself Prep. Mtg. ½ Tribal Council Leaders Circle presentation
09/18 Tribal Council Special Meeting PRC Modification
09/20 Fall/Autumn Solstice, Reservation, Sweat Lodge, Plankhouse, Tribal Hall Coos Bay
09/21 PACE LLP Washington DC Lobbist debrief Council to Council mtg. Content
09/22 Oregon Department of Early Learning and Care, Education Director Jemiah Wassman, myself Prep.Mtg.2/2 Tribal Council Leaders Circle presentation
09/24 Tribal Council Leaders Circle Oregon Department of Early Learning and Care, Education Department in person with, Education Director Jemiah Wassman presentation
09/24 Special Meeting Tribal Council approval TRC RV Park Phase II Budget
09/26 4j NATIVES Program, Back to School POW WOW, Eugene
09/29 Oregon Legislative Commission on Indian Services, all day zoom. Oregon Department of Early Learning and Care/ Tribal Early Learning Alliance, zoom
09/30 Tribal Council monthly Business meeting, TRC Florence
10/02 U.S. Department of US Census, Consultation-zoom
10/08 Elders Prom Night, TRC Florence
10/10 Confederated Tribes of Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians 42nd Restoration Ceremony, TRC Florence
10/11 Tribal Council 1st Budget 2027 Hearing, Regular Tribal Council/ General Council monthly meeting, Tribal Council/General Council Talking Circle, TRC Florence
Total Hours: 130

Iliana Montiel
09/13 Tribal Council Regular Meeting
09/14 CTCLUSI and Ko Kwel Council to Council
09/18 Special Meeting
09/21 PACE LLP debrief meeting
09/24 Leaders Circle / Special Meeting
09/30 GFORB / Tribal Council Business Meeting
10/02 Consultation on Proposed 2030 Census Rules
Total Hours: 35

Ashley Russell
09/18 Special Meeting
09/23 Reviewed Leader's Circle and Special Meeting packets
09/24 Leader's Circle and Special Meeting
09/29 Blue Economy Task Force, Reviewed Business Meeting packet
09/30 Business Meeting
10/08 Leader's Circle
10/10 Restoration
10/11 Reviewed Tribal Council Meeting packet, 1st Budget Hearing, Tribal Council meeting, Talking Circle
10/15 Special Meeting
Total Hours: 56.5

Information

QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS?
The CLUSI Tribal Council welcomes your ideas, comments, criticisms, etc.
Please write to: Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians
ATTN: Tribal Council 1245 Fulton Ave.
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420

COMMITTEE INTEREST LIST
If you are a Tribal member and interested in being on a committee, please contact Lorin Krossman at 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 Lorin Krossman at 541-435-7178 or at email lkrossman@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: 541-435-7178 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 lkrossman@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. VACANT
4. Stephanie Watkins
5. Kerry Brainard
6. Sarah Marical - Chair
7. Roseana Perry

Cultural Coalition Committee
1. Enna Helms
2. Cynthia Hovind
3. Pam Stoehlser
4. Kyle Gaines
5. VACANT

Culture Committee
1. Earla Kirk
2. Kyle Gaines - Chair
3. Alyssa Lydick
4. Nicole Romine
5. Michael Brainard
6. Patricia Whereat-Phillips
7. Chief Doug Barrett

Education Committee
1. Lorin Krossman - Chair
2. Julie Siestreem
3. Nicole Romine
4. Ashley Russell
5. Michael Brainard

Elders Committee
1. Arleen Perkins - Chair
2. Laura Fortin
3. Warren (Tom) Brainard
4. VACANT
5. Mike Lent
6. Stan McNutt
7. Teresa Spangler

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2. Michael Brainard - Chair
3. Tes Gagner
4. Mark Petrie
5. Kathy Perkins
6. Kimmy Bixby
7. Ashley Russell

Enrollment Committee
1. Courtney Krossman
2. Patricia Whereat-Phillips
3. Skip Brainard
4. Vicki Faciane - Chair
5. Teresa Spangler

Housing Committee
1. Andrew Brainard
2. Danny Krossman
3. Enna Helms
4. Tyler Slyter - Chair
5. Sarah Marical

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

Want to Serve on a Tribal Committee?

Fill out a Letter of Interest form online at https://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/LetterofInterest

For questions, please contact Lorin Krossman, at 541-435-7178 or enrollment@ctclusi.org

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

November 8, 2026
Regular Meeting 10:00 a.m.
Coos Bay Community Center
338 Wallace Ave.
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420

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

Council Corner

Greetings, everyone,

Thank you to all our members who joined us for our 42nd Restoration celebration. We commemorate this occasion because, on October 17, 1984, the federal government formally acknowledged and restored our Tribe through Public Law 98-481, the Restoration Act.

Since then, we have come a long way as a Tribe. This year's celebration showed how far our language and culture have advanced. I hope our students who have learned our languages inspire other young people to learn and carry it forward.

I would also like to thank Amanda, Patty, Enna, and Isa for speaking with such passion about language learning. Our young adults are doing meaningful work to share our culture and language with all Tribal members. Their dedication—and the enthusiasm of our membership for learning—gives me great confidence in our future.

We also honor the many ancestors who worked for years to achieve our restoration. We must always remember those who came before us: we look back so that we can move forward.

As a reminder, comment cards were available at the Restoration celebration. If you were unable to complete one, please send your feedback to the email address provided below. Your comments will help us shape future Restoration celebrations to reflect what our community would like to see.

Thank you to everyone who helped make the Restoration celebration possible, including our government staff and casino team members.

Thank you.

Want to contact Tribal Council? Email us at MembersToCouncil@ctclusi.org



Chair Teresa Spangler

Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham, Honorary Tribal Member, Walks-On



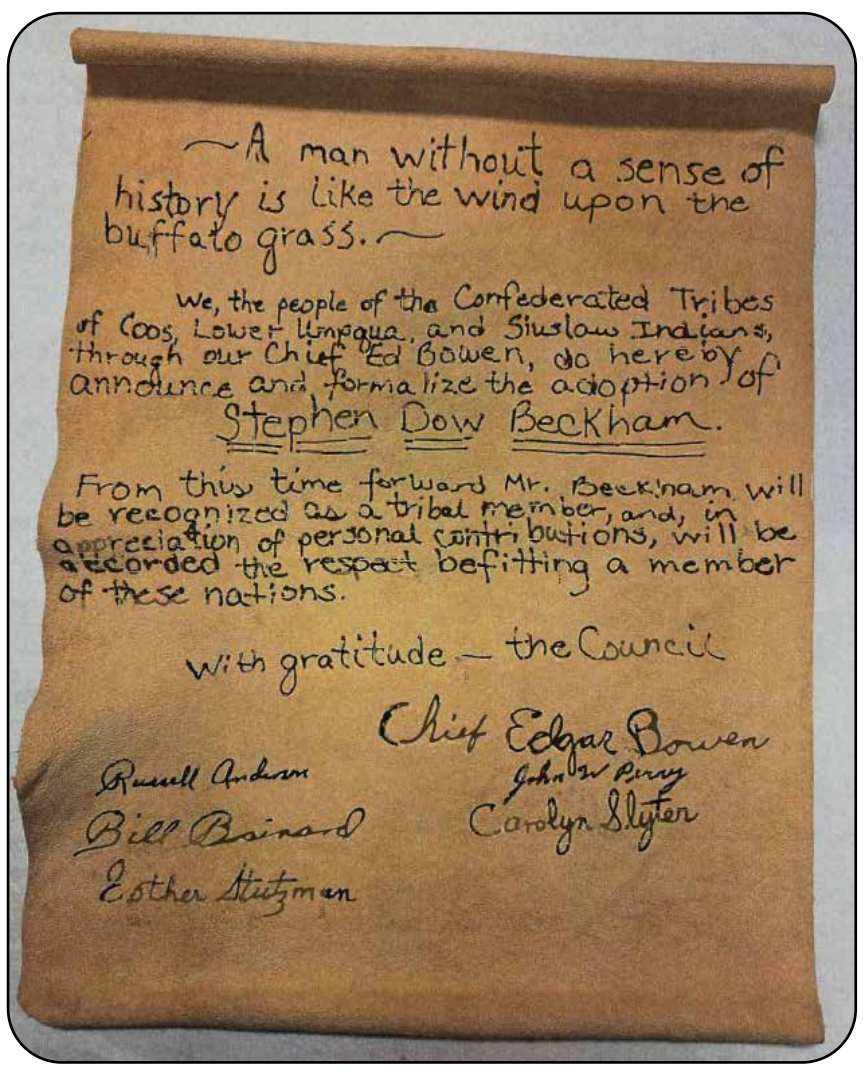


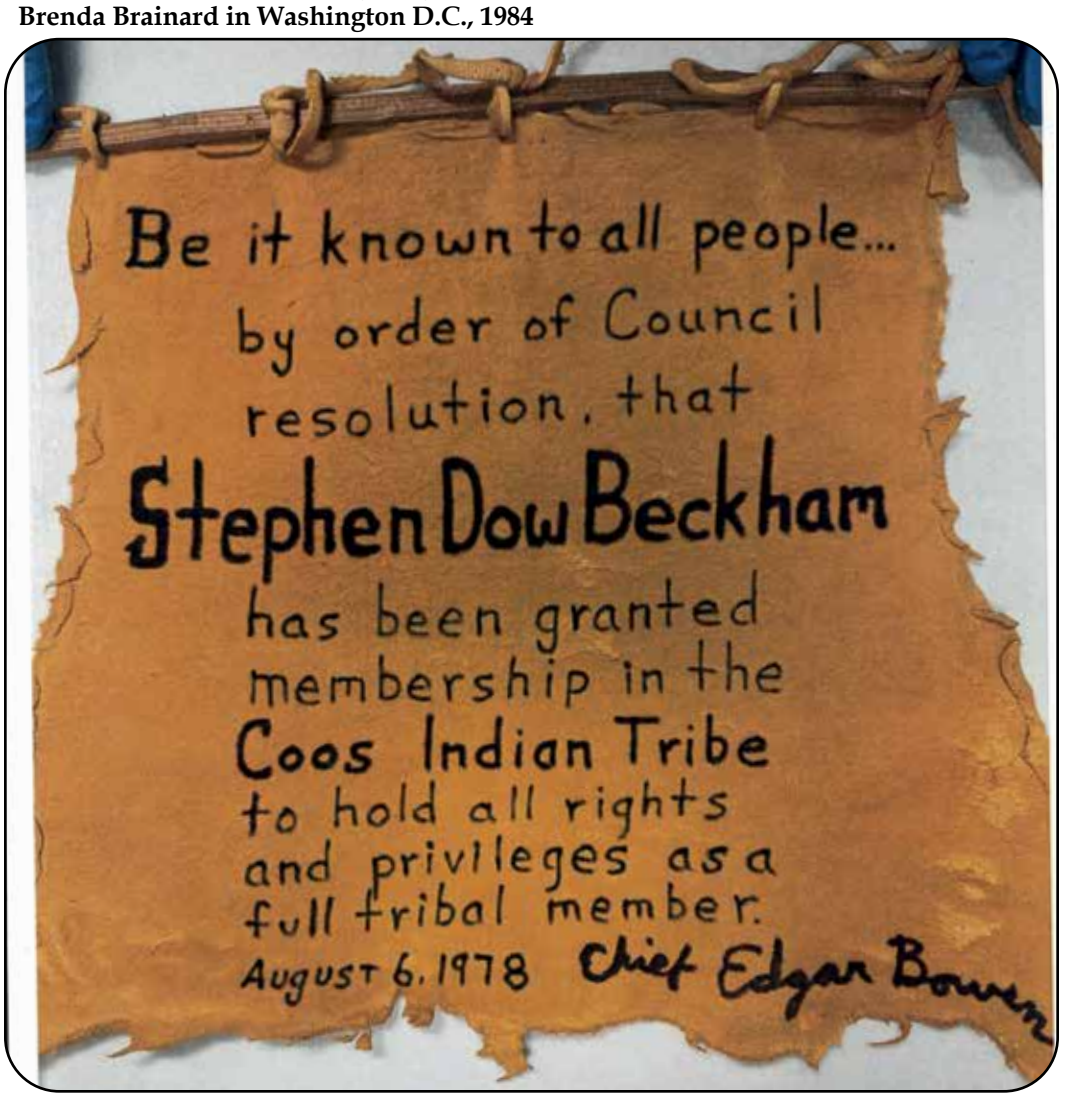
Pictured left: Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham (SDB), Bill Brainard, Chief Edgar Bowen, and Don Whereat stand on the steps of the House Office Building in Washington D.C., 1984

Pictured above: SDB, Carolyn Slyter and Brenda Brainard in Washington D.C., 1984

Dr. Beckham traveled to Washington D.C. with Tribal Council to testify on our behalf for Restoration Bill, H. R. 5540, leading to President Ronald Reagan signing Public Law 98-481 (the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Restoration Act) on October 17, 1984, restoring our federal recognition status.

Another CTCLUSI Tribal Council unanimously passed Resolution 09-099 on October 11, 2009, to officially honor Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham "for his invaluable support and assistance with the Restoration of these Tribes."





On August 6, 1978, The CTCLUSI Tribal Council granted honorary membership to Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham.
As seen above, a leather parchment was signed by Chief Edgar Bowen, and a second parchment signed by full CTCLUSI Council of that time; Russell Anderson, Bill Brainard, Esther Stutzmen, John Perry, Carolyn Slyter and Chief Edgar Bowen.
After Restoration and our Tribes Constitution was created, where honorary membership was defined, the Tribal Council of that time passed Resolution 09-099 on October 11, 2009, to officially grant Beckham honorary status as a Tribal member as defined by our Tribal Constitution.

Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham, Honorary Tribal Member, Walks-On

It is with a heavy heart that we share the news of the passing of Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham. Dr. Beckham was a celebrated historian, advocate, and cherished honorary Tribal member of The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

Dr. Beckham dedicated decades of his life to documenting and preserving the history of Pacific Northwest Tribes. His scholarly work and advocacy played a pivotal role in the arduous journey toward restoring the Tribe's federal recognition.

On August 6, 1978 Tribal Council granted honorary membership to Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham as seen by the leather parchments signed by Tribal Council members prior to Restoration and the adoption of the Tribal Constitution.

Dr. Beckham traveled to Washington D.C. with Tribal Council to testify on our behalf for Restoration Bill, H. R. 5540, leading to President Ronald Reagan signing Public Law 98-481 (the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Restoration Act) on October 17, 1984, restoring our federal recognition status.

Another CTCLUSI Tribal Council unanimously passed Resolution 09-099 on October 11, 2009, to officially honor Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham "for his invaluable support and assistance with the Restoration of these Tribes. Since Restoration, Dr. Beckham has continued to assist the Tribes…This assistance has been invaluable to the Tribes not only in obtaining federal recognition but also in the Tribes' effort to regain [our] aboriginal lands; and Tribal Council would like to bestow Honorary Membership to Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham into the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians."

To be named an honorary member of the Confederated Tribes was a testament to the profound respect and gratitude held for him by the community. His impact will live on in the preserved histories, restored sovereignty, and the generations who walk forward with their heritage firmly recognized.

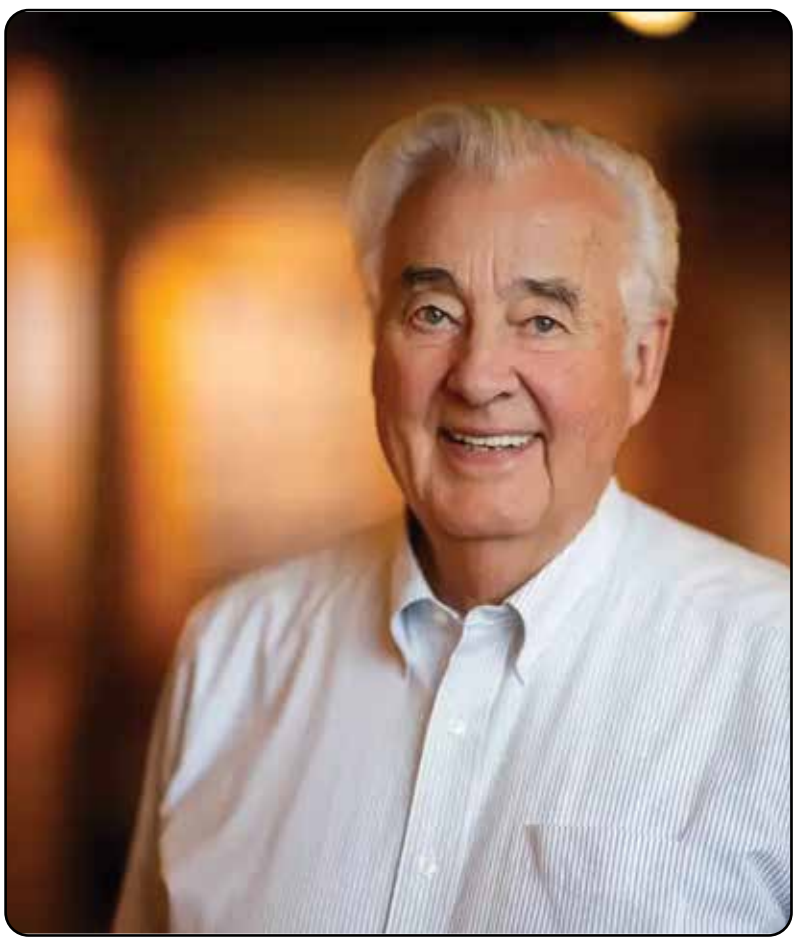
Our deepest thoughts, prayers, and heart-felt condolences go out to his family, friends, and the entire CTCLUSI community. Rest in peace, Dr. Beckham. Your legacy and friendship will never be forgotten.

A Celebration of Life is planned for November 1, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. at the Agness Flanagan Chapel at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

Below is the obituary posted by the Oregonian on October 13, 2026.

Stephen Dow Beckham, a distinguished historian, educator, author, and scholar of the American West, passed away on October 10, 2026. A native Oregonian, Stephen was born in Coos Bay on August 31, 1941, to Ernest Dow Beckham and Anna Marie Beckham. Stephen earned his bachelor's degree in history and biology from the University of Oregon in 1964, followed by a master's degree in 1966 and a Ph.D. in history and anthropology in 1969 from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Stephen began his teaching career at Linfield College before joining the faculty at Lewis & Clark College in Portland in 1977. As a prolific author, Stephen made lasting contributions to the understanding of the Pacific Northwest. Through his writing, Stephen documented the experiences of Native peoples, the complexities of settlement and displacement, and the historical forces that shaped the region. Stephen's scholarship extended far beyond academia. He frequently served as an expert witness in legal proceedings involving water navigability, tribal rights, reservation boundaries, and treaty obligations. Additionally, he helped develop museum exhibits and educational projects nationwide, including serving on the board of the Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Library.



Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham

Stephen is survived by his beloved wife of 59 years, Patti Beckham of Lake Oswego; his son, Andrew Dow Beckham (Annedria); his daughter, Ann-Marie Colton (Casey); six grandchildren: Sophia Beckham, Olivia Beckham, Andrew Beckham Jr., Jackson Colton, Graham Colton, and Tyler Colton; and his brother, David Beckham. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Anna Beckham, and his brother, Mark Beckham.

Celebration of Life
Sunday, November 1, 2026
at 1:00 p.m.
Agnes Flanagan Chapel,
Lewis & Clark College
(Reception to follow)



Photograph taken October 2008 in Coos Bay, Oregon. Dr. Beckham came to visit, tour, and give a lecture at the Coos Bay Library. Back row, pictured left to right: Linn McNutt, Chief Doug Barrett, Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham, Wanda Williford, David Petrie, Denni Hockema, and Constance Barton. Front row, pictured left to right: Carolyn Slyter, Arleen Perkins, Sara Long, and Cynthia Hovind.

Did You Know?

Tribal Member Extraordinary Achievement Assistance Available

The Tribe has a program designed to provide recognition, acknowledgement and support for Tribal member accomplishments, as well as financial assistance to eligible members for expenses associated with the participation in, or recognition of a non-scholastic extraordinary achievement.

DEFINITIONS

a) Extraordinary Achievement- an accomplishment that CTCLUSI recognizes as a unique or rare feat to enrolled CTCLUSI members.

b) Non-Scholastic- Not relating to a school or education program; not academic.

c) Qualifying Event- an achievement that meets the threshold for assistance approval for an enrolled Tribal member that is not covered under other CTCLUSI program assistance.

Do you have an achievement that you think may qualify? Fill out the application online today!

Questions? Contact enrollment@ctclusi.org

Scan the QR Code to fill out the Extraordinary Achievement Assistance Application online today.





Hidden Image Search: Can You Find Me?

In this edition of The Voice of CLUSI there is a hidden image of **a ACORNS exactly like the one pictured here**.
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 ACORNS hiding!
Must email by November 15th 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.
Thank you to all of the Tribal Government Departments that donate raffle prizes!
Thank you to everyone for playing, and for your patience as the raffle prizes for the winners are mailed out.
Questions? Contact mgaines@ctclusi.org



October Pumpkin Raffle Winners:
Adult - Cy Henry
Youth - Hazel Wright

The Pumpkin was hidden on page 13, in the photo of the Owen Rose Garden in the Walking Warriors Club Flyer.

Yachats, OR – The 17th Annual Peace Hike: A Commemoration of Resilience and Remembrance

New Year's Day 2027, Yachats, Oregon, will host the **17th Annual Peace Hike**, a meaningful event that honors the legacy of the indigenous peoples who endured immense suffering under government-sponsored genocidal policies during the 19th century.

The Peace Hike commemorates the tragic history of the Alsea Subagency (1860–1875), highlighting the story of Amanda, a blind Native American (Coos) woman who was forcibly separated from her daughter and marched barefoot with other captives over 80 miles of rugged terrain to the Alsea Subagency prison camp in Yachats in 1864. This annual gathering serves as a solemn remembrance of those who lost their lives and a celebration of the resilience of their descendants, many of whom participate in the event each year.

A Time for Reflection and Education

The Peace Hike invites participants to reflect on the atrocities faced by the Coos, Lower Umpqua, Siuslaw, and Alsea Peoples and to deepen their understanding of this painful history. To support learning and reflection, participants are encouraged to:

- Watch the video **"The Genocide of the Alsea Subagency"**, narrated by Patricia Whereat Phillips, Miluk Coos, and the late Chief Donald Slyter of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians: www.youtube.com/watch?v=N6D-wkqXGy0
- Explore the detailed **Amanda's Trail Curriculum**, created by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians: https://ctsi.nsn.us/sb-13-curriculum/#7th-grade

The day will be filled with ceremonies, reflections, and guided trail walks designed to honor the past and bring community together:

Schedule of Events January 1, 2027

8:30 – 9 AM – Doors Open at the Commons– Welcome - Yellow Bear (Yachats /community Drum) story.

9:00 AM – Mayor's welcome Greeting -Origin of Hike – Physical Safety - Emotional Support Instructions.

9:30 AM – Opening Prayer – Story Telling -Amanda Story.

10:30 AM – Ceremonial cedar distributed - a fire will be lit at the Commons Park - the longer 2.2-mile Amanda Trail hike commences.

10:45 AM – Shorter trail walk commences, followed by the offering of cedar to the fire.

12:00 PM – Fire closing at the Commons Park.

12:00 PM – Amanda Gathering Area ceremony begins with a second fire, and cedar offering, prayers, songs, and stories from Tribal members.

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

DURING THE CEREMONIES, PLEASE ADHERE TO NO PHOTOS, AUDIO NOR VIDEO.

All participants will receive a beautifully crafted Peace Hike button designed by Cody Theisen, Hanis Coos, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

Join the Community in Honoring the Past

The Peace Hike is a testament to the strength of the human spirit and a call to remember and learn from the past. Everyone is welcome to join this meaningful event in Yachats, a community dedicated to honoring its history while fostering healing and unity for the futur2

For more information, please contact: joannekittel@viewthefuture.org or yachatstrails@gmail.com

Acknowledging Our Partners and Sponsors





Peace Hike Artwork
Designed by Cody Theisen, hanis coos

Resolution Summaries

Number	Date	Subject/Title	Vote
26-161	08/09/2026	Amendment of Chapter 7-5 General Committee Code for Second Reading and Final Approval	7-0-0
26-162	08/09/2026	Budget Committee Appointment	6-0-1
26-163	08/09/2026	Enrollment	7-0-0
26-164	08/09/2026	Election Board Appointment	6-1-0
26-165	08/09/2026	Compliatric Compliance Software	6-0-1
26-166	08/20/2026	Approval of Emergency Amendment to CLUSITC Chapter 9-3 (Tribal Benefits Board)	6-0-1
26-167	08/26/2026	Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians ATNI Amendment of Membership Delegate and Alternate Appt for 2026-2027	5-0-0
26-168	08/26/2026	National Congress of American Indians NCAI Membership Delegate and Alternate for 2026-2027	5-0-0
26-169	08/26/2026	Approval of Admin Campus Building A Expansion Project	4-1-0
26-170	08/26/2026	Approval to Amend Roadway Improvement Project Budget	5-0-0
26-171	08/26/2026	Gaming Machine	5-0-0
26-172	08/26/2026	Gaming Machine	5-0-0
26-173	08/26/2026	Gaming Machine	5-0-0
26-174	08/26/2026	Forestry	5-0-0
26-175	08/26/2026	PSC Addendum	5-0-0
26-176	09/02/2026	Approval of Amended Administration Dental Renovation Project Budget	5-0-1
26-177	09/13/2026	Native Reach Contract Website Remodel Services, App Development, Branding Guide and Tribal Council Approval Thereof	6-0-0
26-178	09/13/2026	Intertribal Timber Council – Delegate and Alternates 2026	5-0-1
26-179	09/18/2026	Health	6-0-1
26-180	09/24/2026	TRC Project Budget Update	7-0-0
26-181	09/30/2026	Approval of IGA between OWEB and CTCLUSI for the Purposes for the Tribal Nation Natural Resources Program Fund	6-0-1
26-182	09/30/2026	Forestry	7-0-0
26-183	09/30/2026	Professional Service Contract	7-0-0
26-184	09/30/2026	Health Service Agreement	6-0-1
26-185	10/15/2026	Section 105(l) Leases	5-0-0
26-186	10/11/2026	Enrollment - Active to Historic	7-0-0
26-187	10/11/2026	Enrollment of New Members	7-0-0
26-188	10/11/2026	Contract with Camp Lutherwood- Culture Camp 2027	6-0-1
26-189	10/11/2026	2027 Annual Indian Housing Plan Submission	7-0-0
26-190	10/11/2026	FY26 CTAS Grant Submission	7-0-0
26-191	10/11/2026	Approval of 92630 Cape Arago Highway Remodel Project Budget	7-0-0

Multnomah County ICWA Court Dedication and Celebration

On Friday, October 19, 2026, Chief Doug Barrett and members of CTCLUSI Social Services attended a dedication and flag ceremony for the Multnomah County Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) Court.

Photographs provided by Kelly Bradley, Director of Social Services







Canoe Paddle Carving Classes

Join us at the Canoe House to carve your own Port Orford cedar canoe paddle.

First Saturday of the Month:
November 7 • December 5 • January 2 • February 6

Sign-up forms will be out soon via text and the website

10:00 AM – 3:00 PM
📍 Canoe House
3165 Kingwood St.
Florence, OR

Ages 18+

Wood, tools, and lunch provided.
Childcare is not avaliable.

7 spots, limited Supplies, first come first serve.
Please contact Isaac Dull for questions -
idull@ctclusi.org

UMPQUA
COMMUNITY COLLEGE TOUR

WELCOME TO CAMPUS



FRIDAY
NOV 6TH
12PM - 2PM

UMPQUA Community College
1140 UMPQUA COLLEGE RD,
ROSEBURG, OR 97470

STUDENTS IN 5TH - 12TH GRADE ARE INVITED TO TOUR UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE WITH THE EDUCATION STAFF!
LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED. TRANSPORTATION WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM TRIBAL HALL & THE EUGENE AREA OUTREACH OFFICE.

COOS BAY
338 WALLACE ST. COOS BAY, OR 97420
STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO ARRIVE TO TRIBAL HALL AT 8 AM AND VANS WILL LEAVE BY 8:30.
WE ARE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE HOME AROUND 4:30 PM.

FOR QUESTIONS REGUARDING TRANSPORTATION FROM COOS BAY PLEASE CONTACT 541-294-1291

EUGENE
149 W. 12TH AVE. EUGENE, OR 97401
STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO ARRIVE TO THE EUGENE AREA OUTREACH OFFICE AT 9 AM AND VANS WILL LEAVE BY 9:30.
WE ARE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE HOME AROUND 3:30 PM.

FOR QUESTIONS REGUARDING TRANSPORTATION FROM EUGENE PLEASE CONTACT 541-294-8772

OPEN TO CTCLUSI HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS GRADES 5-12
PLEASE CONTACT 541-294-1291 FOR MORE INFORMATION

CAMPUS TOURS & FACILITY INTRODUCTIONS
LEARN ABOUT CLUBS, SOCIETIES & LIFE AS A STUDENT LIVING ON CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Culture Coalition Committee is seeking Tribal Community members to join the Culture Coalition Committee and help Support the priority implemtation of our 5 year Cultural Arts Plan.

- **Cultural Games**
- **Cultural Structures & Traditional Arts**
- **Dance & Regalia**
- **First Foods, Harvesting, Basketry & Cooking**
- **Storytelling & Visual Arts**

Interested in being on the committee? Submit a letter of interest by scanning the QR code. Form can also be found on the enrollment page at www.ctclusi.org

Explore the After School Program

ALL CTCLUSI HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN K-12 ELIGIBLE

WITH US





OUR SERVICE

- Homework help
- Tutoring
- Experiential Learning
- Field trips
- Cultural Learning
- Scholarship help

Contact the Education Department and RSVP to **541-888-1314**
education@ctclusi.org

Monday through Thursday
3:00 pm to 5:30 pm
September 14th - June 16th
Tribal Hall

The Department of Culture and Natural Resources wants to hear from Tribal families. Your feedback will help us better understand the needs of Tribal youth and families and improve youth camps, cultural programs, and workforce development programs.
Your responses will help us plan programs that are accessible, meaningful, culturally grounded, and responsive to the needs of our Tribal community.
Each household that completes the survey will be entered into a raffle as a thank-you for participating.



Your Feedback Matters

Youth Programming Survey Closes 11/15/26

Saturday Brunch

Our Treat!

Meet us at Coastal Coffee/Books By the Bay

3rd Saturday of each month

Details:

Coffee + Play-For CTCLUSI families with children ages birth-5. Come have some coffee with the Education Team and let the kids play! We're going to start doing these once a month as an informal way for families with little ones to get together, meet other families, and connect with Education staff.

Dates:

October 17th
November 21st
December 19th
January 16th
February 20th
March 20th
April 17th
May 15th
June 19th

Time:
10:00AM-12:00PM

There's no formal meeting or anything like that. We just want to have a regular place where families can stop by, have some coffee, ask questions, learn about resources we have available, or just hang out for a little while. Kids and siblings are welcome.

No need to RSVP, we will be there.

Stay the whole time or pop in for a bit.

Hosted by the Education Department, Early Literacy Team

Questions: Text or call 541.999.7513

Education Department

Services - Sign up Here with QR CODES

Dress For Success

$ 250 per Enrolled CTCLUSI student Kindergarten through age 24 for school clothes

Questions? Contact Lyndsay.carroll@ctclusi.org

Higher Education Students must provide class schedule
ENDS DECEMBER 1ST 2026

Back to School Supplies - Amazon

$110 voucher per student in CTCLUSI Households Kindergarten through 12th grade

Questions? Contact Lyndsay.carroll@ctclusi.org

Voucher may be redeemed from a provided amazon list

High School Support Program

Limited Reimbursement available for:
Yearbooks, Class Rings, Letterman Jackets
Graphing Calculators, Dual Enrollment materials and more

Questions? Contact us at Education@ctclusi.org

Youth Camp Support

$300 provided directly to approved educational camps for CTCLUSI Household Students k-12 residing outside of the 5 county service area

Athletic and sports camps are not eligible at this time funding is limited, sign up soon.
All CTCLUSI household students k-12 are eligible

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www.ctclusi.org

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and other study items and books to help us all learn.

Chair Teresa Spangler welcomed everyone to the celebration of our 42nd Restoration, “As you know, we celebrate this day, because on October 17, 1984, with Public Law 98-481; The Restoration Act.... we were finally acknowledged, and ‘ Restored’ by the Federal Government... we honor our Restoration, and we should never forget what our ancestors endured during the long years of termination from 1954 to 1984.”

Chair Spangler then introduced Amanda Craig, Assistant Director of Culture and Natural Resources, “I can’t say enough how hard they work and how much effort goes into these dictionaries, kids’ books, and flash cards…part of restoration is about restoring the aspects of our culture and connection, and language is a really big part of that. Language is how we relate to each other in the world” shared Amanda before introducing Language Teachers Patty Phillips and Enna Helms to speak about the restoration and revitalization of our traditional languages.

Patty began by showing a slide of a language map, “in our little corner of the world we have Siuslaw and Lower Umpqua, which is actually the same language but slightly different dialects, and then in Coos Bay, hanis and miluk who are pretty closely related…what I find really interesting is that our language… are very, very different than any of our neighbors which means we have probably been here for many thousands of years, and our languages have developed to be very unique from the others in the world.

“At lot of reasons the languages were lost was, essentially forced assimilation which took many forms. Some of it was through the removal of children from families through boarding schools, some of it was plain ole social pressure. Anything marked distinctly as native was bad. So, people didn’t want their children to suffer discrimination by being marked different in any way so they tended to only teach their children English.”

Enna Helms then shared “When I think about restoration I think about our values; care, respect, reciprocity, love and responsibility to one another. When we hold our values above us, they guide how we move, how we learn, and how we work together. I also think about our ancestors and elders who carried our languages through generations of hardship and change…Restoration is about carrying forward what our ancestors protected and making it meaningful in our lives today…It’s about exercising our language sovereignty, about making our own decisions about how our languages are taught, shared, and carried forward, and it’s about giving our people the gift of reconnecting with their languages through classes, stories, songs, art, sound recordings, and time spent together.”

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-Enna Helms

In addition to the written and recorded language speakers that have been studied to help bring language back, over 44 Elders worked with Patty and Enna between 2017 and 2019. These Elders shared stories, memories, and the language they remembered hearing growing up to help develop our current understanding of the languages. Patty and Enna have created language classes for our people to learn and speak their languages together. A group of language facilitators have worked hard to assist in leading these classes and working together to revitalize the languages.

In honor of all the people who have helped develop the recent language learning materials, gifts were given to those in attendance.

Enna Helms then had the honor of introducing her daughter Isa Helms. Isa earned the Oregon State Seal of Biliteracy in miluk, becoming the first student to earn this seal in the language of a Tribal nation in the 4j School District.

“I believe language is one of the most important parts of our cultural identity. It connects us to our families, our communities, those before us to those to come,” shared Isa. “One of the fundamental things that made this possible was the encouragement I received from our language community. I appreciate the other language learners who show up each week. Being surrounded by people who are learning alongside you makes the experience less intimidating, and it reminds you that you aren’t doing this alone.”

Following the incredible presentation from our language speakers, Chief Doug Barrett gave an invocation, and a bountiful and nourishing meal of salmon, turkey, and all the fixings was served by the amazing Three Rivers Casino staff.

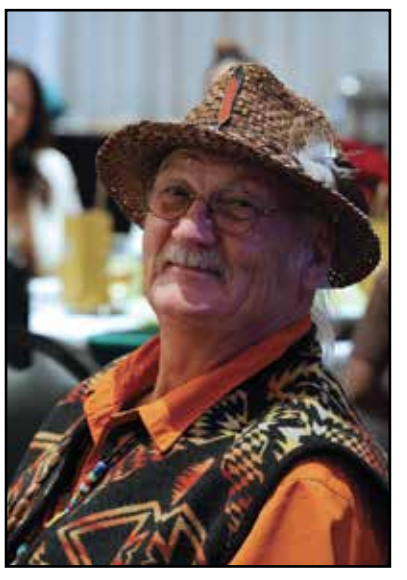
Several raffle prizes were awarded, including beautifully crafted items from Tribal artisans Angela Henry, Brenda Brainard, Courtney Krossman, Tommy Thorn, Kyle Gaines, Morgan Gaines and more. The Education Department then drew the winner of the 50/50 raffle. Proceeds went to the Higher Education scholarship pool, adding an additional $350. To close out the event, the vibrant floral centerpieces, graciously donated by Spring Creek out of Florence, Oregon, were gifted to the Elders at each table.

The 42nd Restoration Celebration was wonderful, but without the hard work, dedication, and perseverance of many Tribal members and allies, we would not be celebrating today. On June 9, 1984, Tribal members Chief Edgar Bowen, Bill Brainard, Don Whereat, Carolyn Slyter, Brenda Brainard, and historian and honorary Tribal member Stephen Dow Beckham testified in Washington D.C. on behalf of our Restoration Bill, H. R. 5540. Countless others supported and aided these efforts. On October 17, 1984, President Ronald Reagan signed Public Law 98-481 (the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Restoration Act), officially restoring our federal recognition status. There truly aren’t enough ways in which we can show our everlasting appreciation to all those who fought for our restoration. hiisa (thank you).





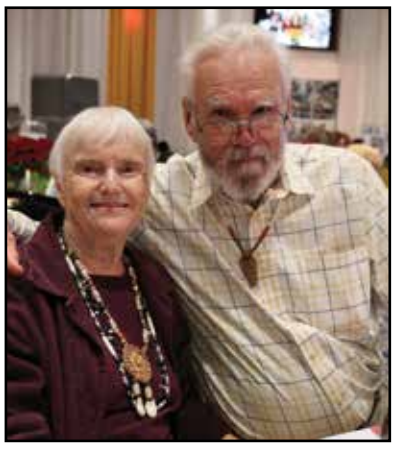




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Enforcement of PRC Policy – Effective January 1, 2027

The CTCLUSI Purchased and Referred Care (PRC) Program will begin implementing an important federal requirement effective **January 1, 2027**.

Under federal regulation, PRC is the **payor of last resort**, which means all available health insurance benefits must be used before PRC can pay for approved medical services. Beginning **January 1, 2027**, Tribal Members with health insurance must receive care from providers who are able to bill their primary insurance before submitting claims to PRC.

If you are currently seeing a provider who does **not** bill your primary insurance, you may need to choose a new provider before **January 1, 2027**, in order for PRC to consider payment for your services.

This policy helps ensure PRC remains compliant with federal regulations while allowing limited PRC funds to serve as many eligible Tribal Members as possible in a fair and consistent manner.

Our Health Program Benefits Specialists are available to answer your questions, help you understand your insurance benefits, and assist you through this transition.

For questions, please contact the PRC Health Program Benefit Specialists, Nancy at 541-435-7170 or Kelli at 541-888-7518.

CTCLUSI Tribal Member FAQ:

1. What is changing on January 1, 2027?
Beginning January 1, 2027, the CTCLUSI Purchased and Referred Care (PRC) Program will begin enforcing a federal requirement that PRC is the *payor of last resort*. This means Tribal Members with health insurance must receive care from providers who can bill their primary insurance before PRC can consider payment.

2. Why is PRC making this change?
This change is required under federal regulation (42 CFR § 136.61). Enforcing this rule ensures:
- PRC remains compliant with federal law
- PRC funds are used responsibly
- All Tribal Members are treated fairly and consistently

3. What does "payor of last resort" mean?
It means PRC can only pay after all other available health insurance benefits have been used. **Example:**
- If your provider bills your insurance → PRC may cover remaining eligible costs.
- If your provider does *not* bill your insurance → PRC cannot consider payment.

4. What if my current provider does not bill my insurance?
You may need to switch to a provider who can bill your insurance before January 1, 2027. PRC cannot pay for services from providers who refuse to bill your primary insurance.

5. How do I know if my provider bills my insurance?
You can:
- Ask your provider directly
- Check your insurance plan's provider directory
- Contact PRC Health Program Benefits Specialists for help

6. Will PRC help me find a new provider?
Yes. PRC staff can:
- Review your insurance benefits
- Help identify providers who bill your insurance
- Assist you with transitioning care before the policy takes effect

7. Are there any exceptions?
Some situations may still be eligible for PRC consideration, such as:
- Emergency services
- Services not covered by your insurance but eligible under PRC
- Insurance denials with proper documentation

PRC staff can help determine if an exception applies.

8. How will this change be communicated?
CTCLUSI will share updates through:
- Tribal newsletter
- CTCLUSI website
- Clinic postings
- Direct mail and email
- Community meetings or informational sessions

9. What should I do before January 1, 2027?
- Confirm your provider bills your insurance
- Contact PRC if you need help transitioning
- Review your insurance benefits
- Ask questions early to avoid delays in care

10. Who can I contact for help?
Our PRC Health Program Benefits Specialists are available to support you through this transition:

Nancy: 541-435-7170

Kelli: 541-888-7518

Fill out your 2027 PRC Application today by scanning the QR Code

Application can also be found online at www.ctclusi.org





Elders Corner

A Night to Remember for Our Tribal Elders

Contributed by Kimberly Bixby, Barbara Black and Doug Morrison

October 8, 2026, was truly a night to remember for our Tribal Elders and their spouses. Dressed in their finest attire, from elegant dresses and sharp suits to stylish jackets, everyone gathered at the Events Center at Three Rivers Casino for an evening filled with fun, games, music, and dancing.

Guests were welcomed at the beautiful cruise-themed entrance by Barbara Black, who greeted Elders with corsages, boutonnieres, and special goody bags. Upon entering, attendees picked up raffle tickets, submitted nominations for King and Queen, collected voting ballots, glow sticks, and accessories, and settled in at their tables.

Barbara began the evening with a warm welcome and introduced the table riddles that teams would work together to solve throughout the night. Doug Morrison then explained the Scavenger Hunt, challenging Elders to search the room for small compass-shaped cards hidden throughout the venue. Each numbered compass corresponded to a prize waiting to be claimed.

After voting concluded, names were drawn and Mrs. Maxine Marlow was crowned Queen, while Mr. Marvin Shouweiler was named King. Chief Doug Barrett offered a blessing before everyone lined up to enjoy a delicious dinner. As they dined, groups collaborated on solving riddles, and a few lucky attendees discovered hidden golden "winner" tickets beneath their chairs, earning them decorative swan towel sets to take home.

As the band prepared to perform, Kimmy invited everyone to put on their dancing shoes and welcome Timberwolf to the stage. Once the music started, the dance floor quickly filled, and the celebration was underway.

Throughout the evening, short breaks were taken to award raffle prizes and collect voting ballots for special categories, including Best Dressed Male, Best Dressed Female, and Best Dance Moves. Between dance sessions, winners were announced and received fun trophy prizes. Doug also presented prizes to the successful Scavenger Hunt participants as they continued their search for hidden compasses around the room.

As the evening drew to a close, the answers to the riddles were revealed, and the table with the most correct answers received special prizes. Timberwolf wrapped up the celebration with one final song as everyone gathered their remaining energy for a last dance.

Thank you to everyone who helped make this event possible, and a heartfelt thank you to all the Elders who attended and made the evening so special. We are incredibly fortunate to serve such a wonderful group of Elders. Your enthusiasm, laughter, and participation make our work both rewarding and enjoyable.

Until next time!

Best Dressed Male and Female – Marvin Schouweiler and Maxine Marlow

Party Animal – Chief Doug Barrett

Most Lovable – Teresa Brainard

Most Photogenic – Mindy Zimmer

Best Dancer – Warren Brainard

























Welcome New Tribal Elders

October Birthdays

Natalie Cronin

Julie Des Rosiers

November Birthdays

Sheila Jordan

WINTER SOLSTICE

DECEMBER 18TH - 22ND 2026

Hosted by, Cultural-DCNR, and supported by community

Join us as we gather together to welcome the return of the sun, share in community

What to Expect

- Community Meals & Feast
- Guided/Self-Guided Cultural Activities
- Beading
- Archery
- Salve Making
- Bring Your Own Project
- Women's Sweat
- s'a / hijii / xe (2SLGBTQ+ Community) Sweat
- Men's Sweat
- Tule Curtain & Toy Making
- Storytelling, Songs & Dancing
- Ceremonial Solstice Fire
- Gifting
- Community & Closing Circle

December 18: Arrival, Camp Set-Up & Opening Evening
December 19: Women's Sweat, Cultural Activities, Storytelling & Dancing
December 20: s'a / hijii / xe (2SLGBTQ+) Community Sweat, Tule Curtain & Toy Making, Solstice Fire & Dancing
December 21 — Solstice Day: Men's Sweat, Feast, Stories, Songs, Gifting & Dancing
December 22: Closing Circle & Camp Clean-Up

Full schedule, activity details, and RSVP available through the Laserfiche registration form.

https://laserfiche.ctclusi.org/Forms/Winter-Solstice-RSVP

Questions?
email: Alycia Cossey
acossey@ctclusi.org
541-294-1237

Basket Cleaning Workshop



Taught by the Curation Team to CTCLUSI Community Members

Workshop Dates to be set in early 2027 (January/February)

Workshop location to be determined depending on interest

Sponsored by the Department of Culture and Natural Resources (DCNR)

Let us know if you want to participate!
Join our contact list for workshop updates and details.

Email us at curations@ctclusi.org

Let us know if you would like to bring your own baskets to clean.
Some take-home supplies will be provided as part of this workshop.

Rock Your Mocs

November 15, 2026



What is Rock Your Mocs?

Established 2011, Rock Your Mocs, is best described as a worldwide Native American and Indigenous Peoples social media unity event held annually and concurrently with November National Native American Heritage Month in the U.S.A.

An expression of cultural pride, during Rock Your Mocs, people wear their moccasins and share photos on social media with the hashtag #ROCKYOURMOCS thus creating an online "photo album" for the world to see. Utilizing social media, Native American/ Indigenous Peoples celebrate their inherent sense of identity.

Read the full story of how Rock Your Mocs began online at www.rockyourmocs.org

Tag your moccasin photos on social media with #ROCKYOURMOCS the week of November 15th!

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS · LOWER UMPQUA · SIUSLAW

Holiday Celebration

Saturday, December 12, 2026

Three Rivers Casino Resort
5647 Highway 126, Florence, Oregon, 97439

RSVP by Calling 541-435-7155

Please RSVP by December 5th

When RSVPing, please include all children in your household that will be present (including their ages) to ensure Santa has enough stockings for all youth, to provide ample seating, and to make certain there is plenty of food.

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

TRCR Reservations for Restoration Celebration

Limited Number of Rooms Available
Call Hotel Reservations at 1-877-374-8377
Ask for Group:
Tribal Christmas 2026
Online Reservations:
Use Offer Code 195

Tribal Vendor Opportunity

- Space is limited and we will be offering both inside and outside the Event Center, so first come first serve for your preference and reservation of space.
- You may request either a full 3x6 Table or to reserve ½ table and share with another Tribal Artisan.
- Due to space, only enrolled CTCLUSI members are eligible to participate.
- All participants shall be responsible for their items at all times and any method of payments for your merchandise.
- Deadline for vendor submission is December 1, 2026.

Vendors Contact:

Meagan Davenport
mdavenport@ctclusi.org | **Jeannie Miller at**
enrollment@ctclusi.org

This is a drug and alcohol free event

Miluk Coos Artist Terri Theisen Shares Upcoming Art Exhibit

I want to share my deepest gratitude to the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians for the opportunity to be included in the Roots and Visions exhibit. I was incredibly proud to have my artwork chosen for this meaningful show, last fall.

That exhibit helped jumpstart a new chapter in my artistic journey. Since then, I have been included in back to back juried exhibits at the Josephy Center for Arts and Culture, in Joseph, Or. I was also honored to receive the "People's Choice Award" for "Dancing Under the Sturgeon Moon". These back-to-back opportunities, including "Amanda's Amazing Grace" being chosen for the Peace Hike this year, have encouraged me to continue growing as an artist. I am truly grateful for the door that Roots and Visions opened for me, not only as an artist, but also as a citizen of this tribe. It has reconnected me to my people and the land of my ancestors.

My art comes from a deep connection to the land, my ancestors, and the people who hold my heart. It has been shaped by a lifetime of experiences—from rodeo life, traveling dusty back roads, Native gatherings and Powwow's, to hunting, fishing and camping adventures. These adventures brought me closer to the land and gave me a deeper appreciation for the people and places that have shaped my story.

I also honor the people who taught me the importance of creating. My grandfather, Raymond Willard, was a creative carpenter who could make and build almost anything with his hands. My mother, Joan Shaw, was a fabulous artist and creator. Their creativity lives on through me and continues to inspire the work I create today.

Thank you for seeing value in my artwork, for opening the door, and for supporting this journey to both myself and my son, Cody Theisen. Through our artwork, we seek to honor out ancestors, our cultural heritage, and the stories carried forward through generations.

My next exhibit will be at:

Good Vibes Gallery
517 Main St B, Oregon City, OR 97045
November 20th - January 1st

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Terri Theisen, Miluk Coos Elder



Terri Theisen



The Hare and the Pink Moon



Ravens Watch

Fishing Trips on the Big Canoe

The Dollins family went out in October for a successful fishing trip.
The Furber family had an excellent tuna trip back in August.

Interested in going out on The Big Canoe with Captain Don for a fishing trip?
Contact the Department of Culture and Natural Resources by emailing tdavis@ctclusi.org to coordinate a trip!

"Weather was great, fish were jumping everywhere... Overall it was a great experience and a memory that'll last a lifetime. Such an awesome boat too!"
- Tristan

"We had a great time yesterday with Don. Everyone caught fish and enjoyed the weather. We would love an opportunity to go out on the Big Canoe again." - Matt



Pictured above left to right:

Elder Kerry Dollins, Shawn Billings, Jarrett Dollins, and Matt Dollins



Loren Furber



Left to right: Tristan Furber and cousins Ryall Furber and Rowdy Furber

Taking Care of Yourself During the Holiday Season

Contributed by Leslie Thompson, Housing Assistant

Just like there's a wide variety of holiday celebrations and traditions, stress and anxiety can vary from person to person as well. Some of us experience financial strain, others face pressure to put on a grand party, and then for others the holidays can remind them of loss or loneliness. All of these can lead to feelings of sadness, anger, frustration, and anxiousness; They can also trigger physical symptoms as headaches, nausea, exhaustion or gastrointestinal issues.

Don't let stress and anxiety get in the way of a joyful holiday season, take charge and take care of yourself.

1. *Mindfulness* is being present in the here and now, aware of and fully engaged with whatever you are doing in that moment. Being mindful can reduce stress by focusing on what is in front of you, freeing you from outside distractions, judgment, and inner-commentary.
2. *Practice self-care*, this includes of taking care of your physical, mental, and emotional health. This looks different for everyone, and everyone has different needs. Some ways to practice self-care can include getting enough sleep, going for a walk, creating art, taking a bubble bath, getting out in nature, or breaking and/ or reducing habits that don't serve your overall health.
3. *Know your limits* = It's ok to say no, it's also ok to ask for help. You don't have to attend all the parties, buy all the gifts, or volunteer all your spare time. You also don't have to do everything on your own. Ask for assistance, or delegate tasks, when possible - this shows others in your life that it's ok to ask for and receive help.
4. *Schedule your time* in a manner that includes breaks and down time. Don't load yourself up with activities that are going to drain your time, energy or funds.
5. *Reduce expectations* of yourself and stop comparing yourself to others. Spend less time on social media, and realize it doesn't all have to be perfect or go as planned. The holidays are such a short time in the grand scheme of things. Remember the reason for the season: to appreciate who and what we have in our lives. Having realistic expectations can take the pressure from yourself, reducing disappointment and stress.
6. *Prioritize* the most important activities, tasks, or events of the season. You can rank them in order of importance, focusing on the most meaningful and what brings you the most joy. This can ease the feeling of being overwhelmed and ensure that you are spending your time and energy on what matters to you.
7. Maintain *social connections*, in doing so you can boost your mood, self-esteem, and empathy while reducing anxiety and depression. Keeping up on social connections can create feelings of belonging, love, care, value, and enhance life satisfaction. Volunteering to help those in need is a great way to be social and give back to your community. Giving family or friends a quick phone call, even sending a personalized note or card can bring joy to both you and the recipient.



CTCLUSI
SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM

The Housing Department offers a self-sufficiency program designed to assist Tribal Members in reaching their full potential. With this program, the Housing Self-Sufficiency Coordinator collaborates with Tribal Households to assist in identifying and planning opportunities that promote financial stability and independence.

Services can include but are not limited to developing time management and money management skills, resume creation and building or referrals for childcare and employment. Please contact the housing department for more information.

BUDGETING GUIDANCE

RESUME BUIDLING & ASSISTANCE

RENTAL & HOME OWNERSHIP COUNSELING

LIFE SKILLS COACHING

CTCLUSI HOUSING DEPT.
1275 Ocean Blvd.
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541)-888-1310

Monday-Friday

8am-5pm

Circles of Healing (COH) Discuss Healthy Relationships

It is important to know what a healthy relationship looks like, and what an unhealthy relationship looks like. A healthy relationship includes communication, respect, trust, honesty, and other qualities along this line. An unhealthy relationship can look like dishonesty, not trusting each other, trying to take control, spending time with only each other, and other qualities that could lead to a repressed or controlled feeling. An unhealthy relationship can very easily venture into an abusive relationship, which is why we want you to know the signs of an unhealthy relationship. A relationship can become abusive when things like mistreatment, isolation, belittling, threatening or causing physical violence, damaging your property, and other qualities that could make you fear them enter the relationship.

We highly encourage teaching your younger family members what a healthy, unhealthy, and abusive relationship can look like.

If you or a loved one are experiencing domestic violence, please reach out to the Circles of Healing team.

We are here to help.

To reach a confidential Advocate, call 541-294-8624.

What Can Dating Abuse Look Like?

Power & Control
- Tracking you
- Needing to know who you're talking to
- Monitoring your relationships with other people
- Controlling where you can be and when

Emotional & Verbal Abuse
- Putting you down
- Embarrassing you in public
- Threatening you
- Telling you what to do/wear
- Accusing you of cheating and being jealous of your friends

Internet Abuse
- Sending threats via text, social media, or email
- Stalking or humiliating you on social media
- Logging into your social media or email accounts

Financial Abuse
- Taking your paychecks
- Not paying bills
- Preventing you from working
- Controlling where and how you work
- Making you buy them things but not for yourself

Sexual Abuse
- Pressuring or forcing you to do anything sexual without your consent or to watch/create sexual content
- Forcing you to sext
- Restricting access to birth control

Physical Abuse
- Hitting
- Punching
- Slapping
- Kicking
- Shoving
- Biting
- Choking



Fun Fall Activities to Support Your Health and Well-Being

Contributed by Elizabeth Escobedo, MS, CHES, CNC Diabetes Educator
Adapted from Urban, Suburban, and Rural Fall Workouts for People with Diabetes, Beyond Type 1 [beyondtype1.org]

Fall is a great time to get outside and be active. The cooler weather makes exercise more comfortable, and staying active can help people with diabetes manage their blood sugar, improve their health, and feel their best.

Why Being Active Matters, regular physical activity can: Help keep blood sugar levels in a healthy range. Help your body use insulin better. Give you more energy. Improve heart health. Build stronger muscles. Reduce stress and improve your mood. Before starting a new exercise program, talk with your healthcare provider about what activities are right for you.

If You Live in a Neighborhood: There are many simple ways to stay active close to home:

- Walk around your neighborhood
- Visit a local park
- Jog on sidewalks or walking paths
- Rake leaves or do yard work
- Try stretching or yoga outside

Choose activities you enjoy. When exercise is fun, it is easier to keep doing it.

If You Live in a City: Cities offer many opportunities to be active:

- Walk up and down stairs
- Use outdoor fitness equipment at parks
- Ride a bicycle
- Join a community exercise class
- Take a brisk walk around your area

These activities can help improve circulation, build strength, and support healthy blood sugar levels.

If You Live in the Country: Country living can make it easy to stay active outdoors:

- Go for a hike or nature walk
- Walk on trails
- Work in a garden
- Do outdoor chores
- Try body weight exercises such as: Squats - Lunges - Push-ups

These activities help improve strength, balance, and endurance.

Stay Safe While Exercising

Cooler fall temperatures can affect blood sugar levels and how your body responds to insulin. It is important to pay attention to your blood sugar when being active. To stay safe: Check your blood sugar before and after exercise. Drink plenty of water. Carry a quick source of sugar, such as glucose tablets, juice, or fruit. Pay attention to how you feel during activity. Use a continuous glucose monitor (CGM) if you have one. These steps can help you stay safe and enjoy exercise throughout the season.

Enjoy the Season!

No matter where you live, fall is a great time to move more and enjoy the outdoors. Start slowly, choose activities you enjoy, and try to be active most days of the week. Every step you take can help improve your health and support diabetes management.

Scan to View Cranberry Crumble Bar Recipe Online

Cranberry Crumble Bars

🍽️ Servings 15 🕐 25 min prep time 🕐
Total Time: 1hr 20min



Ingredients

Filling

- 12 ounces fresh or frozen cranberries (about 3½ cups)
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1½ teaspoons almond extract
- 1 teaspoon grated orange zest
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Crust

- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1½ cups almond flour
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon grated orange zest
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 6 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cubed
- 2 large egg whites
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375°F and line a 9 x 13-inch pan with parchment paper.
2. Mix all filling ingredients in a bowl.
3. In a separate bowl, mix the dry crust ingredients. Add the cold butter and use your hands to mix until the texture looks like coarse sand.
4. Stir in the egg whites and vanilla. Set aside ½ cup of the mixture for the topping.
5. Press the remaining mixture into the pan to form the crust.
6. Spread the cranberry filling over the crust and sprinkle the reserved topping evenly over the top.
7. Bake for 40 minutes, or until lightly golden.
8. Cool for 15 minutes, remove from the pan, cut into 15 bars, and cool completely.

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If You Need to Talk, the 988 Lifeline is Here



At the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline, we understand that life's challenges can sometimes be difficult. Whether you're facing mental health struggles, emotional distress, alcohol or drug use concerns, or just need someone to talk to, our caring counselors are here for you.

You are not alone.

The 988 Lifeline is for everyone. Through the 988 Lifeline, you have access to free, quality, one-on-one assistance. Skilled, judgment-free counselors provide compassionate support. You deserve to feel heard and cared about anytime, anywhere, 24/7/365. Learn more online at https://988lifeline.org/

Dial or Text 988

LANGUAGE CLASSES

FALL LITTLE'S PROGRAM

dai chil sla, shin dai sla, niishachii chmanii.

FOR AGES: 0-5

WHERE: VIRTUAL ON ZOOM

ALL 3 LANGUAGES:
miluk, hanis,
sha'yuushtɬ'a uɬ quuiich

WHEN: SATURDAY 9:00 - 10:00AM

CTCLUSI Tribal Member Households are invited to join us as we continue our Littles Language Program this fall.

This program will be geared towards **0-5 year olds** with parental support on **zoom**.

If you are interested in **joining class** or would like **more details** please see the contact information below.

If you are unable to make class times we have **material** and **support** available and would love to connect.

DATES:
Sept. 12
Sept. 19
Sept. 26
Oct. 3
NO Class Oct. 10
Oct. 17
Oct. 24
Oct. 31
Nov. 7
Nov. 14
Nov. 21

REGISTER: SCAN THE QRC TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES OR GO TO:
HTTPS://LASERFICHE.CTCLUSI.ORG/FORMS/LANGUAGE-CLASS-SIGN-UP

CONTACT: language@ctclusi.org (541) 888-1303 - the Language Team

CTCLUSI Human Resources
recruitment@ctclusihr.org

COOS BAY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Department	Job Title	Status	Age	Starting Wage
Special Events	Depends on Assignment ⁂	OC	14+	Depends on Assignment
Health Services	Community Health Nurse*	FT	25+	$83,430/yr - DOE
Forestry	Director of Forest Management*	FT	25+	Depends on Experience
Health Services	340B Pharmacy Manager⁂*	FT	21+	$110,000/yr - DOE
Health Services	Charge Capture Specialist	FT	19+	$60,640/yr - DOE
Health Services	Certified Pharmacy Technician	FT	18+	$27.00/hr - DOE
Housing	Director of Housing*	FT	25+	Depends on Experience
Education	Youth Workforce Participant	Temp.	14+	$18.75/hr
Surveillance	Surveillance Agent 1	FT	21+	$20.52/hr - DOE
Human Resources	Human Resources Coordinator	FT	25+	$55,300/yr - DOE

FLORENCE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Department	Job Title	Status	Age	Starting Wage
Special Events	Depends on Assignment ⁂	OC	14+	Depends on Assignment
Health Services	340B Pharmacy Manager⁂*	FT	21+	$110,000/yr - DOE
Surveillance	Surveillance Agent 1	FT	21+	$20.52/hr - DOE

EUGENE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Department	Job Title	Status	Age	Starting Wage
Special Events	Depends on Assignment ⁂	OC	14+	Depends on Assignment
Health Services	340B Pharmacy Manager⁂*	FT	21+	$110,000/yr - DOE

*Position requires a valid driver's license and ability to be insurable by CTCLUSI's insurance agency.
⁂ This position is posted for various locations. Please see the job posting for more details.

Please visit Job Opportunities on the Tribes website for full job descriptions and benefits available.
You may also apply for any position online. https://ctclusi.org/human-resources-job-opportunities/
Tribal Members please log in to your Citizen Portal to access additional CTCLUSI Tribal Member Job Opportunities as they become available.
Updated: 10/20/2026

CTCLUSI Tribal Offices Holiday Closures

All CTCLUSI Tribal Government Offices will be CLOSED in Observance of these holidays

Veteran's Day - Wednesday, November 11

Thanksgiving Day - Thursday, November 26

Native American Heritage Day - Friday, November 27

Staff Appreciation Day (Christmas Eve) - Thursday, December 24

Christmas Day - Friday, December 25

Seeking Qualified Candidates for Blue Earth Federal Corporation Board of Directors

Contributed by Kerry Brainard, President-Blue Earth Federal Corporation

The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) invites enrolled Tribal members and qualified applicants from the public to apply for open positions on the Board of Directors of **Blue Earth Federal Corporation**.

Blue Earth is a federally chartered, 100% Tribally-owned corporation focused on creating sustainable economic opportunities, generating revenue for the Tribe, and building long-term prosperity for our people. As a board member, you will play a key leadership role in setting strategic direction, exercising strong financial oversight, and advancing projects that honor Tribal values and priorities.

Ideal candidates will offer:

- Significant business, financial, or operational expertise
- Deep commitment to Tribal sovereignty and economic self-sufficiency
- Integrity, strategic vision, and collaborative leadership skills
- Ability to attend regular board meetings and contribute actively

This is a meaningful opportunity to serve your Tribe and help guide one of CTCLUSI's most important economic engines. Board service carries important fiduciary responsibilities and the chance to create lasting impact.

How to Apply: Submit a letter of interest and current resume to: Kerry Brainard, President Blue Earth Federal Corporation Email: kerry.brainard@blue-earth.us Phone: 541-953-2854

Applications reviewed on a rolling basis until positions are filled.

Help build a stronger, more diverse economic future for our people.

Apply today!

Blue Earth Federal Corporation

Confederated Tribes of Coos
Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians

Upcoming Events

RSVP for events by calling
1-541-435-7155

November 2026

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6 UCC Campus Tour with Education 12 - 2pm	7 Canoe Paddle Carving 10 am - 3 pm **Election Board Community Meeting** 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., Florence
8 Regular Council Meeting 10:00 am	9	10 Wellness Warrior Walking Club 11am	11 All Offices Closed in observance of Veteran's Day	12 Elders Luncheon Community Center, Coos Bay 11:30am Elders Committee Meeting, 1:00pm	13	14 Fall Harvest 11am-2pm Drum Making 9am-noon Tribal Hall/CC
15 #Rock Your Mocs Post to Social Media	16	17	18	19	20	21 Early Litereacy Program Coastal Coffee 10 am - 12 (noon) Stewardship Day with South Slough Reserve 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
22	23	24	25	26 All Offices Closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day	27 All Offices Closed in observance of Native American Heritage Day	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

December 2026

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29	30	1	2	3	4	5 Canoe Paddle Carving 10 am - 3 pm
6	7	8	9	10	11	12 Holiday Celebration TRCR Florence
13 Regular Council Meeting 10:00 am	14	15	16	17	18 Winter Solstice events begin, Tribal Hall	19 Early Litereacy Program Coastal Coffee 10 am - 12 (noon)
20	21 Winter Solstice	22	23	24 All Offices Closed in observance of Staff Appreciation Day	25 All Offices Closed in observance of Christmas Day	26
27	28	29	30	31	1 **Amanda Trail Peace Hike Yachats, Oregon** All Offices Closed in observance of New Year's Day	2

The Election Board Community Meeting
November 7, 2026
12:00 p.m. (noon) - 2:00 p.m.
Florence Outreach Office
3757 Hwy 101, Florence, OR 97439

Come and learn about how the Election Board runs Tribal Elections! This in a learning opportunity and chance to ask questions.

Join in on this informative conversation about the upcoming election. Hear about the policies and procedures the Election Board is currently working on. Food will be provided.

RSVP to Lorin Krossman, Enrollment Specialist/ Election Clerk at 541-435-7178 or email lkrossman@ctclusi.org

PEACEGIVING

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

All Peacegiving issues are confidential.



Photo by Jesse Beers

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

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

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

Join a Tribal Committee

Chapter 7-5 GENERAL COMMITTEE CODE 7-5-1; General Policy: Committees are established to assist the Tribal Council in carrying out its responsibilities, to provide quality services to the Tribal membership and to develop, maintain and protect the assets and interests of the Tribes.

Tribal Committee appointments are made by Tribal Council and are for a four (4) year term. Tribal Code allows for you to be on no more than two (2) committees at a time and you may only serve two (2) terms, unless special consideration is necessary. You must complete a Letter of Interest Form to be considered by the Tribal Council.

Below is a list of Tribal Committees: Committee's with an * currently have open positions.

Budget Committee
Culture Committee
**Cultural Coalition Committee*
Education Committee
**Elders Committee*
Election Board
Enrollment Committee
Housing Committee
**Language Committee*
Visions Committee

Letters of Interest forms can be found on the Tribes' website: www.ctclusi.org.

Questions? If you would like to know any further details, please contact:
Lorin Krossman by email, enrollment@ctclusi.org or call 541-435-7178

CTCLUSI Tribal Transportation Expands Services

The CTCLUSI Tribal Transportation Department is pleased to announce the addition of a **Mobility Services Specialist**, further enhancing our capacity to provide safe, reliable, and accessible transportation services for Tribal members.

Community members in need of transportation assistance are encouraged to contact **Kathy Perkins**, who can assist with coordinating transportation and scheduling rides for medical appointments, essential services, and other approved destinations.

The CTCLUSI Tribal Transportation Department remains committed to expanding access to dependable transportation services and enhancing mobility for our Tribal members and community.

Transportation has a new email that goes to the whole department. Need to contact us?
Email transportation@ctclusi.org

