



Jenkins retires from Siletz Tribal Athletic Commission he helped found

By Heather Hatton, Public Relations Manager, Chinook Winds Casino Resort
Dec. 31, 2018, was the last day for Lee Jenkins as a member of the Siletz Tribal Athletic Commission. Some people like sports, Lee Jenkins loves them.

When you talk to him though, you can feel his love of boxing. And as you talk to him among the three other commissioners – Lillie Butler, Gerald Smith and Barry Kessinger – you see the friendships and the camaraderie that has built over the years. They are a small but mighty group of individuals who work hard to keep sporting events safe for the participants and protect in terms of rules and regulations.

His passion is why in 1997 Lee helped create the Siletz Athletic Commission. He was instrumental in bringing in many fights over the years, including Sugar Ray Leonard, Butterbean, amateur boxing and his favorite, the Fernando Vargas vs. Winky Wright fight in 1999.

“That was my first fight as a commissioner. It was neat to be around all of those boxers. The energy was exciting,” said Jenkins.

Jenkins is turning in his commission gloves for much-needed time traveling with his lovely wife, Mollie.

Jenkins is an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. He is very humble in his answers when asked about his contribution to the commission. He started his love of boxing in the gym, helping youth build confidence and pride. Over the years he spent much of his time working with the City of Portland at a community center and also helped start the Vancouver PAL (Police Activity League) Boxing Club.

Jenkins started his time on athletic commissions by serving on the Portland Boxing and Wrestling Commission from 1985-1987 before the State Athletic Commission was formed. He was one of the first members of the Oregon State Boxing and Wrestling Commission and was actually appointed to that position by then Governor Neil Goldschmidt (secretary of state at the time was Barbara Roberts).

After serving a few years on the state commission, Jenkins became a founding member of the Siletz Tribal Athletic Commission. Bruce Anderson is the person who spoke with Lee to discuss the benefits of having the Tribe put together its own athletic commission for boxing and soon to be other major sporting events.

Jenkins loved to box and share his love of boxing with youth. Mike Darcy



Courtesy photo by Angela Ramirez

Lee Jenkins

and Reggie Butler met with Lee and they formed the first Siletz Tribal Athletic Commission in 1997.

Shortly after the commission was formed, the members set up several big fights. Commotion at the Ocean in 1999 is Jenkins' favorite fight.

“Those fights were fun meeting all of the boxers. The staff at Chinook Winds

were always great. The energy was great,” he said.

After the Commotion at the Ocean series, all of which were pro fights, the commission began a series of amateur bouts called Battle at the Beach.

“The amateur bouts are my passion. I had boxed since I was 8 years old and stopped when I was around 40. I coached and worked with youth athletes over the years and loved it,” said Jenkins.

He found that his passion was really in the youth arena, making sure they boxed safely. That's why he stayed with it for so long, it was for the kids. Some of his youth boxers started boxing in the pro arena in 2006.

“It was very exciting to coach them and see them turn pro to fight,” said Jenkins. He very seldom encouraged young people to turn pro unless they had performed to a high enough level in the amateur arena because he knows the difficulty of excelling in the pro ranks.

When asked why he is retiring now, he said, “In November 2016 I was diagnosed with prostate cancer. I went through surgery, radiation and chemo. In 2017 I wasn't

See Jenkins on page 8



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

General Manager Brenda Bremner (left) and Administrative Manager Sharon Edenfield (right) wrap Gregg Gubuan in a Tribal Pendleton blanket.

Employee of the Year

Gregg Gubuan
Chief Finance Officer

From the nomination form: The Siletz Tribe has greatly benefited from Gregg's hard work for almost 20 years. Throughout his years of service, he has saved the Tribe millions of dollars. He is instrumental in audit compliance, economic development, investments, banking and countless other areas. He is a selfless worker who has always been willing to take on duties and assist staff and departments in any way that he can. From Minor Trust to the Siletz Tribal Revolving Credit program, the list is countless. Gregg's dedication to the betterment of the Siletz Tribe, employees and the Tribal members has always been the priority in his working years here.

Bipartisan bill to protect endangered salmon and steelhead passes Senate without objection

Passage of legislation underscores bipartisan urgency to protect ESA-listed salmon, steelhead from predatory sea lions threatening their existence

WASHINGTON – Critical bipartisan legislation led by U.S. Senators Jim Risch (R-ID) and Maria Cantwell (D-WA) to protect Endangered Species Act (ESA)-listed tsalmon and steelhead from extinction has passed the Senate without objection.

The entire Northwest Senate delegation, including U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley (D-OR), Ron Wyden (D-OR), Patty Murray (D-WA) and Mike Crapo (R-ID), have cosponsored S.3119, the Endangered Salmon Predation Prevention Act, emphasizing how critical this legislation is to the existence of salmon and steelhead in the interconnected Northwest waterways. The House was expected to consider the bill before the end of the year.

“Idaho's efforts to restore populations of endangered salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River has been significantly compromised by predatory sea lions,” said Risch. “Passage of this legislation will help ensure vibrant, healthy populations for years to come. I encourage my colleagues in the House to pass this bill expeditiously.”

“Wild salmon play a critical role in the economy, culture and Tribal treaty rights of the Pacific Northwest,” Cantwell said. “As endangered salmon face extinction, we must take steps to protect them. Science-based predation management will allow state and Tribal wildlife officials to protect vulnerable salmon populations and the orcas that feed on them.”

“Salmon are critical to Oregon's economy, culture and heritage, and it's clear that sea lions are creating a serious threat to the very survival of endangered salmon,” Merkley said. “I'm glad we could find a bipartisan path forward to address this problem in a targeted way that enables equitable Tribal management and does not materially impact sea lion populations.”

“For too long, predatory sea lions have been taking an unhealthy chomp out of Oregon's salmon and steelhead stocks. This bill applies a reasoned, collaborative approach to address, in a permanent manner, sea lion predation on endangered salmon and steelhead,” said Wyden. “This bill took a long time to negotiate. There were a lot of interests with stakes in this process, including multiple states and many Tribal nations. This bipartisan compromise shows that Congress can still function, in a bipartisan way.”

“Predatory sea lions on the Lower Columbia River have had a dramatic impact on the steelhead and salmon populations across the Northwest,” said Crapo. “This bipar-

See Salmon on page 2

Christmas season

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

Sea lion legislation

Bipartisan legislation to protect endangered salmon passed Congress in November. There were intense negotiations with Tribes over the language in the legislation. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden

were active in the consultation process with Oregon Tribes. Notification from Sen. Merkley's office is included on page 1. Our congressional delegation represented Oregon Tribal interests very well.

Tribal election

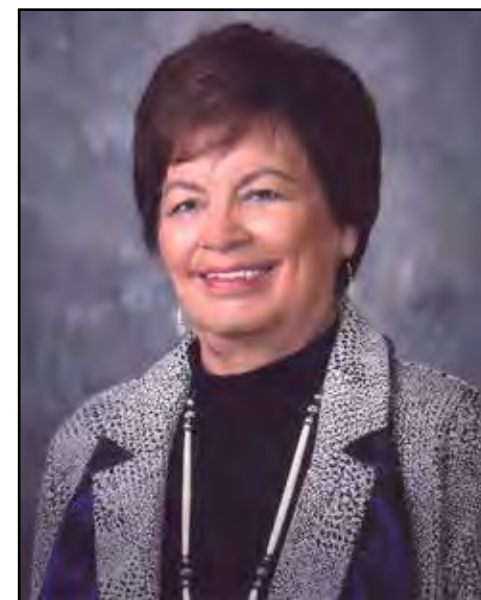
A reminder that you must be registered to vote in the upcoming Tribal election to be held in February 2019. Past voter turnout has been very small,

according to our adult population who is eligible to vote.

Closing out 2018

We are anxiously waiting for budget information for the coming year. Congress had until Dec. 21 to take action to fund the government for the coming year.

The farm bill was passed, which includes several provisions for Tribes. This was good news.



Delores Pigsley

Salmon, con't from page 1

tisan legislation is the result of significant collaboration across multiple stakeholders to protect our native fish populations for generations to come."

"Salmon are a big part of the Pacific Northwest way of life, but without action, we could see runs continue to decline to a point of no return," Murray said. "This bipartisan legislation represents a balanced, sensible approach to this threat. I urge my House colleagues to pick the bill up and get it across the finish line as soon as possible."

ESA threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead are being significantly harmed by the increasing sea lion population. Sea lion populations have

increased significantly along the West Coast over the past 40 years; today, there are roughly 300,000.

These sea lions have entered into habitat where they had never been before, including areas around the Bonneville Dam in Washington and Willamette Falls in Oregon. This predation of ESA-listed fish is negating the large investments spent on salmon recovery associated with habitat, harvest and hatcheries.

If enacted, this bill would amend the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 to provide for better management of these invasive, non-listed sea lions.

A recent study by Oregon State University found that increasing predation from sea lions has decreased the fishery

harvest of adult Chinook salmon in the Pacific Northwest. According to the study, if sea lions continue their current consumption habits, there is an 89 percent chance that a population of wild steelhead could go extinct.

The study also noted that future long-term salmon management plans will need to address the increased salmon predation throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The declining salmon populations have also impacted other threatened animals in the Pacific Northwest. Recently, a Washington state task force on southern resident orcas recommended authorizing the removal of pinnipeds in the Columbia River to improve orca survival.

CTSI Jobs

Tribal employment information is available at ctsi.nsn.us.

Note: "Open Until Filled" vacancies may close at any time. The Tribe's Indian Preference policy will apply. Tribal government will not discriminate in selection because of race, creed, age,

sex, color, national origin, physical handicap, marital status, politics, membership or non-membership in an employee organization.

TICC Board of Directors Vacancies

Résumés are being accepted for the Tenas Illahee Childcare Center Board of Directors. Currently, there are two vacant board positions.

If interested, please submit your résumé to:

Siletz Tribal Council,
c/o Executive Secretary
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380-0549.

Vacancies are open until filled.

Siletz News is free to enrolled Siletz Tribal members. For all others, a \$12 annual subscription fee applies. Please make checks payable to CTSI and mail to Siletz News.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Change of address: Tribal members – contact the Enrollment Department at 541-444-8258; 800-922-1399, ext. 1258; or enrollment@ctsi.nsn.us. All others – call the newspaper office.

Elders Council Meeting

Jan. 19 • 1-4 p.m. • Chinook Winds Casino Resort

For more information, contact the Elders Program at 800-922-1399, ext. 1261, or 541-444-8261.

Nuu-wee-ya' (our words)

Introduction to the Athabaskan language

Open to Tribal members of all ages

Siletz
Siletz Tribal Community Center
Jan. 7 – 6-8 p.m.
Feb. 4 – 6-8 p.m.

Portland
Portland Area Office
Jan. 14 – 6-8 p.m.
Feb. 11 – 6-8 p.m.

Eugene
Eugene Area Office
Jan. 8 – 6-8 p.m.
Feb. 5 – 6-8 p.m.

Salem
Salem Area Office
Jan. 15 – 6-8 p.m.
Feb. 12 – 6-8 p.m.

Classes begin with basic instruction and progress over the year. They also are a refresher course for more-advanced students. Come and join other members of your community and Tribe in learning to speak one of our ancient languages.

We also have equipment in the Cultural Department available for use in grinding and drilling shell or pine nuts or other applications. If you need to use the equipment, call the number below to set up an appointment.

For more information, contact Bud Lane at the Siletz Cultural Department at 541-444-8320 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1320; or e-mail budl@ctsi.nsn.us.

Send information to:

Siletz News
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380-0549
541-444-8291 or
800-922-1399, ext. 1291
Fax: 541-444-2307
Email: pias@ctsi.nsn.us

Deadline for the February issue is Jan. 10.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

Please see the Passages Policy on page 20 when submitting items for Passages.



Member of the Native American Journalists Association

Funding increase for Childcare Assistance Program means more services

The Tribal Childcare Assistance Program received an increase in funding for FY 2019. With the increased funds, the program amended its plan to expand income eligibility for families to reduce the monthly co-payments required and

increase the hourly rates paid for child care services.

We can also assist families certified by the State of Oregon Employment Related Day Care (ERDC) with paying a portion of their co-payment under that program.

Changes were also made to increase the funds available to help child care providers meet health and safety requirements, pursue additional training and assist with emergency preparedness.

The Tribal Childcare Assistance Program serves Tribal children living within

the 11-county service area whose parents are employed, looking for work, engaged in higher education or training programs. Applications are available at all area offices, on the Tribal website (ctsi.nsn.us) or by calling 800-922-1399 or 541-444-2532 and asking for DeAnn Brown.

Funded Orthodontic Treatment Screening

The 2019 Funded Orthodontic Treatment Program is fast approaching! All interested parties should contact the dental department to schedule a screening. The screening dates are April 17 and May 22, 2019.

The program and amount of accepted applicants will be dependent on the funding for the year. An additional screening date may be added if the need is great.

Applicants are selected by case severity, motivation of the patient and guardian, reliable transportation, routine dental checkups and the oral hygiene history of the patient, to name a few. We want the best results possible for the patient and thus place emphasis on these items in order to achieve this. The unbiased selection process is performed under the guidance of an orthodontic specialist and chosen through a committee.

Open to all ages who are **CHS-eligible only**. To be eligible for the 2019 program year, you must complete a screening appointment during one of the screening days. Each year's selection process is independent from previous years and does not carry over. Selected and treated individuals can only be selected once for the duration of the program. All applicants will be notified by mail if they have been chosen.

Please contact the Siletz Dental Clinic at 541-444-9681 to schedule an appointment. Individuals who have been placed on the waiting list will receive a postcard notifying them to call and schedule an appointment.

General Council Meeting

Saturday, Feb. 2, 2019

Siletz Tribal Community Center • Siletz, Oregon

1 p.m. – Call to Order
Invocation
Flag Salute
Roll Call
Approval of Agenda
Approval of Minutes

Programs
Medication Assistance Therapy (MAT)

Tribal Members' Concerns

Chairman's Report

Announcements

4 p.m. – Adjourn

Culture Craft Nights

Rope/String Making


<p>Jan. 7 • 5-7 p.m. Siletz Tribal Community Center</p> <p>Jan. 8 • 5-7 p.m. Eugene Area Office</p>	<p>Jan. 14 • 5-7 p.m. Portland Area Office</p> <p>Jan. 15 • 5-7 p.m. Salem Area Office</p>
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Siletz Tribal members and their families are invited to come and learn how to make string and rope the old way. All ages are welcome. Young people under age 10 need an adult to accompany and assist them.

The Siletz Culture Department will provide material and instructors. If you have your own materials, please bring them.

Contact: Bud Lane, budl@ctsi.nsn.us; 541-444-8320 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1320.

Sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments



USDA distribution dates for January

	Siletz	
Tuesday	Jan. 1	Holiday
Wednesday	Jan. 2	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Thursday	Jan. 3	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 4	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Monday	Jan. 7	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

	Salem	
Monday	Jan. 14	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Jan. 15	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Jan. 16	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday	Jan. 17	By appt only

Apple Hand Pies

- 9 apples peeled, cored*
- ½ cup raisins*
- ½ cup water
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 block cream cheese
- 1½ cups bakery mix*
- 1½ cups blue cornmeal*

Peel and slice apples, put in a kettle with the raisins, water, cinnamon and sugar. Cook until apples are tender then mash slightly with a potato masher. Add

cream cheese and stir until melted. Set aside until cool.

Measure bakery mix and cornmeal into a large bowl and mix with a fork. Add the water and mix until a soft dough forms. Pinch about a 2-inch ball off and place it on a floured pastry board, knead and roll out thin. Place 2 tablespoons of the apple mixture in the center of the dough, dot the edges with a little water and fold the dough over the apples and press the edges with a fork.

Place in a 475 F oven and bake for about 12 minutes.

I also drizzled a glaze of powdered sugar and evaporated milk over the top and refrigerated them until the glaze dried.

LIKE us on Facebook at Siletz Tribal FDPIR. We would like to see more people sharing their recipes on our FB.



Joyce Retherford, FDP Director
541-444-8393

Lisa Paul, FDP Clerk/Warehouseman
541-444-8279

Donate to STAHS through Amazon Smile

Here's how you can donate to the Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society (STAHS) painlessly and effortlessly. It's as easy as 1,2,3,4.

Thank you for supporting STAHS!

1. Go to Amazon.com.
2. In the Department drop down box, type Amazon Smile.
3. See Amazon Smile – You shop. Amazon Gives.
4. Follow the easy directions.



Tule Mat Making Class

Siletz Tribal members and their families welcome.

<p>Feb. 4 • 5-7 p.m. Siletz Tribal Community Center</p> <p>Feb. 5 • 5-7 p.m. Eugene Area Office</p>	<p>Feb. 11 • 5-7 p.m. Portland Area Office</p> <p>Feb. 12 • 5-7 p.m. Salem Area Office</p>
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Come and learn how to make a Tule mat. Young people under age 10 need an adult to accompany and assist them.

The Siletz Culture Department will provide material and instructors.
Sponsored by the Siletz Education and Culture Departments

STAHs honors author Castle at local book signing for *A Time to Wail*

By Teresa Simmons

It was with great pride that STAHs (Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society) honored Grace Elting Castle at her book signing for *A Time to Wail* on Dec. 1 at the Tribal Community Center on Government Hill.

A native of Siletz, Grace has spent her life digging, uncovering, exposing and writing about the events and lives of the first of people in the Lincoln County area and then on a national scale. Many local people have followed her career first as a writer for the *Lincoln County Leader* (now the *Newport News-Times*) and then on to larger venues, most recently *Oregon Coast Magazine*.

For many years Grace worked as a private investigator in Chicago. She participated in the re-investigation of countless wrongful convictions and continues the battle to reform our system of justice.

She was an outspoken advocate for the passage of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) and was often the lead investigator for American Indian defendants.

After an eventful life as an award-winning journalist, photographer and private investigator, Grace set herself the task of creating this novel that has received the best of reviews.

Michael Koryta, *New York Times* bestselling author, had this to say: "*A Time to Wail* is a marvelous novel, written with unique empathy and authenticity. Grace Elting Castle uses her firsthand knowledge of both PI work and the reservation life and customs of the Siletz people to create a compelling and insightful read that will call to mind the great Tony Hillerman."

STAHs took this opportunity to honor Grace with a plaque to express appreciation for her efforts and ongoing support of Native people and to celebrate her achievement in creating a literary work featuring Siletz.



Courtesy photo by Teresa Simmons

STAHs members Cynthia Farlow (left), Gloria Ingle, Angela Ramirez, Grace Elting Castle and Shawna Gray (far right) at the book signing

For more information about the Siletz Tribe, please visit ctsi.nsn.us.

Adverse childhood events can impact digestion and health

By Nancy Ludwig, MS, RDN, LD, Head Start Consulting Nutritionist

As part of my role as a consultant nutritionist to Siletz Tribal Head Start, I offer information for families. In a previous issue (February 2017), I stated that stress could significantly interfere with digestion, even when nutritious vital food is consumed. Everything is connected – nothing in our body stands apart. Digestion is at the core of health, yet more than what we eat influences our digestion.

My focus this month is on adverse childhood events (ACE or ACEs when plural) and their correlation with negative, lasting effects on health and well-being.

Niki Gratrix is a nutritionist who educates about the topic of adverse childhood events. ACEs are potentially traumatic events that range from physical, emotional or sexual abuse to parental divorce or the incarceration of a parent or guardian.

Niki's website is www.nikigratrix.com where you can find a link to calculate your ACE score, learn about additional ACE factors and get her free e-book on *The 7 steps to Healing Childhood Emotional Trauma and Building Resilience*. Her references are provided in the e-book.

Possibly the most under-exposed risk factor on health across a lifetime for all major chronic health conditions in the world today is the effect of unresolved emotional trauma from childhood.

In the late 1980s, a study of obese people discovered that more than 50 percent had been sexually abused as children. Research suggests a 34 percent increased risk of developing obesity as an adult when one is subjected to moderate abuse during childhood. For severe abuse, research supports a 50 percent increased risk of developing obesity in adulthood.

Trauma isn't always a direct experience with memory. Trauma can be a collective experience, inherited or passed down through families and groups.

Collective or intergenerational trauma is at work in the Native population and adds a burden to health. In research, it has been found that third-generation children of the survivors of the holocaust have the same physiological symptoms of trauma as their grandparents.

The prenatal period, the time we are in our mother's womb, is also a critical time when trauma experienced by our mothers can be passed on to the unborn child. When evaluating your own ACE score, you may want to consider the following: whether your mother experienced significant trauma during her pregnancy with you, what the ACE scores were for your parents or key caregiver, or whether your parents or grandparents were affected by war, political upheaval or other adverse events listed above during their lifetimes.

If during childhood there was no outside support or the ACEs we faced were even a family "secret," research shows the impact is worse for the child. Research shows just having one reliable adult to speak to about their experience can help children bounce back from an ACE.

How does our childhood biography become our biology? People who experienced trauma in childhood have an increased risk (7 out of 10) of the top 10 causes of death and a 20-year reduction in lifespan.

How does emotional trauma and early life stress change our biology over a lifetime? It turns out that emotional trauma has an effect on three major areas – our behavior, our biochemistry and our beliefs, all of which lead to diseases and health conditions in later life.

Behaviors or habits, like over-eating to suppress or distract from emotional pain, and addictions often occur after unresolved childhood emotional trauma. Studies show an increased likelihood of using injection drugs, binge drinking, smoking and risky sexual behaviors. It is noted that these behaviors may lead to

increased risk of diseases like hepatitis, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, cancer, diabetes and heart disease.

ACEs also lead to other destructive health patterns, which lead to lack of healthy self-care, including perfectionism, workaholic and over-achievement.

Our biochemistry shifts when we face trauma. The body responds with increased activity in the brain's limbic system to release stress hormones. These hormones ready the body for a fight or flight response.

In the case of emotional trauma in childhood, however, when neither a fight nor flight response is possible, these impulses cannot switch off and two things result: 1. The trauma becomes "frozen into the psyche of the body." 2. Young brains become hardwired to respond to stress more easily; less external stress is required to produce all the cascading changes in the body that result from a stress response.

Toxic early life stress creates low-grade inflammation in the brain, something that was thought not to be possible. This toxic stress leads to depression, digestion problems (called dysbiosis or leaky gut), hormonal imbalances, chronic fatigue and immune system problems, such as susceptibility to infection or food and chemical sensitivities.

Beliefs have an extremely powerful effect on biology, directly and indirectly. When we are unable to process and release the impact of the traumatic event, our memory becomes stored in the unconscious mind and in the body.

World-leading expert in trauma recovery, Dr. Bessel Van Kolk, discusses this in his book, *The Body Keeps the Score: Brain, Mind, and Body in the Healing of Trauma*. When traumatized, the body remembers. Time does not heal, but it conceals and our biography eventually becomes our biology.

When trauma becomes unconscious, it is possible to have parts of us that are

angry, crying or fearful all the time. These parts of us can have unconscious beliefs associated with them that may include feeling unworthy of health and wellbeing, feeling ashamed and like we deserve to be punished with ill-health. We may have a conscious belief that we can be well and recover from an illness, but this can be sabotaged by our unconscious belief systems linked to trauma from ACEs.

Science does not yet fully understand how conscious and unconscious beliefs can change biology, cause spontaneous disease remission and so forth, but it happens all the time. Many clinicians and healers have observed that unconscious beliefs and "conflicts of consciousness" that are not consciously processed can become symbolically expressed via pain and illness in the body.

Healing emotional trauma is one of the most important aspects to address in all chronic complex illnesses. Unresolved emotional trauma leads to pain and is at the core of addictive and destructive health patterns (behaviors).

Unresolved trauma leads to a state of chronic stress and inflammation (biochemistry), which perpetuates illnesses and leads to beliefs that sabotage our ability to recover.

Siletz Tribal Head Start offers nutritional support at no cost to Head Start families. This usually occurs over the telephone. If you have questions or nutrition concerns about your Head Start child, please contact your teacher or the director and ask to speak to the nutritionist.

For trauma, additional help may be needed (at any age, regardless of cause). When we learn about and support children's needs, we help Head Start children and their families. Likewise, if we didn't get the support we needed as children and we address it now, we also help children, their families and a much greater world.

We are all connected. Let's support each other to be well.

Healthy Traditions



For more Healthy Traditions information: 541.444.9627 or kathyk@ctsi.nsn.us

Clamming & Mussel Season!

Harvesting Mussels and making Chowder!
Saturday, Jan 19th, departing at 3pm
Contact Healthy Traditions to sign up:
541-444-9627 or kathyk@ctsi.nsn.us

** Tribal Shellfish license required prior to signing up

Willamette Falls is a special place to Siletz Tribal families.

If you are interested in going to get eels, are not able to physically go but would like to get eels, please contact me. We can add you to our contact list to get eels.

Please contact me to get on a contact list so we can plan for 2019!

Contact Healthy Traditions at 541-444-9627 or kathyk@ctsi.nsn.us



Willamette Falls is one of the few places with harvestable eel populations and where we gather during the daytime.



Eel Cleaning

Raymond Ben and Dillon Blacketer demonstrating cleaning eels and helping to teach!

Gardening Siletz Community Garden

Located on West Buford Avenue, Siletz, OR

To sign up for a plot, contact Healthy Traditions at 541-444-9627 or kathyk@ctsi.nsn.us

Become a Program Volunteer!

Healthy Traditions is most successful when we have people that love to be involved, helpful to others, and learn more about traditional foods and other activities our programming provides. Would you like to help with gardening, hiking, foraging, cutting trails, removing invasive species, plant native plants on tribal lands? Volunteering will help you to learn, and enhance our program!





Siletz Community

Find us on Facebook!



Remember to take care of yourself.

4AMSHOWER by guy Kopsombut

Happy Thursday ☺ - 8/16/18

Events

January 1st
New Year's Day
Tribal Offices Closed

January 3rd & 17th
Native STAND
Siletz Clinic - Behavioral Health
5:00 - 7:00 pm

January 21st
Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Tribal Offices Closed

January 24th
Diabetes Luncheon
Tribal Community Center
12:00 - 1:00 pm

Tobacco Cessation now available at the Siletz Community Health Clinic

Do you use commercial tobacco products? Would you like to improve your health? Are you interested in "kicking the habit"? If so, I have great news for you. Tobacco Cessation is now available at the Siletz Community Health Clinic. Tobacco Cessation includes: Motivational Interviewing, (MI) is a directive patient-centered style of counseling, designed to help people to explore and resolve ambivalence about behavior change; Identify and learn how to manage your triggers; Work on and develop coping techniques that will help assist you along the way; Learn about Nicotine Replacement Therapy's (NRT's) and how they can help with your success and more. If you have questions, want to learn more, or set up an appointment, please contact Corey Strong at 541-444-9682.



Research finds Nez Perce had tobacco long before Euro-American settlers arrived in NW



Nez Perce Indians grew and smoked tobacco long before white traders and settlers arrived in the Pacific Northwest, new research from Washington State University has revealed. By testing stone pipes for nicotine residue, the researchers determined the Nez Perce were cultivating wild strains of tobacco 1,200 years ago in the warm, dry climate along the Snake River. The research represents the "longest continuous bio molecular record" of tobacco smoking from a single region in the world, the study's authors wrote in an article published Monday in the Proceeding of the National Academy of Sciences.

Although tobacco use has a longstanding role in tribal culture and ceremonial use, the varieties smoked by the Nez Perce's ancestors contained lower nicotine levels, the study said. Instead of being used for recreation, tobacco was smoked in limited quantities by select community members, the research said. Tobacco native to this area (*Nicotiana attenuata*) is sometimes called coyote tobacco. It's a small, scrubby species grown in sandy river bars. Another variety of Northwest tobacco (*Nicotiana quadrivalvus*) had a natural range in southwestern Oregon and Northern California.

Genetic selection led to plants with larger leaves and higher nicotine content than wild varieties. As the Hudson Bay Co.'s explorers spread through the Northwest, use of introduced tobacco overtook native varieties among the tribes. The shift from traditional smoking of indigenous tobaccos and other plants to commercial tobaccos has had "significant deleterious effects on tribal culture and health," the study said. Understanding the difference between native tobaccos used in traditional ceremonies and the commercially manufactured product could help tribal members quit smoking.

This Article was provided by: Becky Kramer becky@spokesman.com

Health Department



January is Stalking Awareness Month

January is National Stalking Awareness Month (NSAM)! Stalking is a pattern of repeated and unwanted attention, harassment, contact, or any other course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to feel fear. Stalking is a serious, often violent crime which can escalate over time. According to the National Center for Victims of Crime, more than 85% of stalking survivors report being stalked by someone they know. 61% of female stalking survivors are stalked by current or former intimate partners.

Stalking is a prevalent crime that often co-occurs with domestic violence. Stalking can be an extension of power and control in an abusive relationship, and many abusers stalk their partners both during and after the relationship has ended. Intimate partner stalkers are the most dangerous stalkers: they are more likely to approach victims, escalate behaviors, re-offend and assault their victims. Stalking is a terrifying and psychologically harmful crime in its own

right as well as a predictor of lethality: in 85% of cases where an intimate partner attempted to murder his partner, stalking preceded the attack.

According to a National Congress of American Indians Policy Research Center report from 2013, 17 percent of American Indian and Alaska Native women reported being stalked in their lifetimes, this number is much higher than that of any other race. In comparison, eight percent of White women were reported to experience stalking in their lifetimes.

If you or someone you know has experience stalking, the CARE Program is here to help.

You can reach us at:
Office: 541-444-9680

CARE Program services are strictly
CONFIDENTIAL

24 Hour Hope Line:
541-994-5959

January is Cervical Cancer Awareness Month

Cervical Health Awareness Month is a chance to raise awareness about how women can protect themselves from HPV (human papillomavirus) and cervical cancer. HPV is a very common infection that spreads through sexual activity, and it causes almost all cases of cervical cancer. Cervical cancer is a disease where abnormal cells grow on the cervix.

About 79 million Americans currently have HPV. Many people with HPV don't know they are infected. And each year, more than 11,000 women in the United States get cervical cancer.

So what can you do?

1. Get vaccinated

- The human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine is recommended for everyone ages 9-26 to protect against HPV cases that may result in cervical cancer.

2. Practice smart sex

- Use protection and communicate with your sexual partners! Anyone who has ever had anal, vaginal, or oral sex can get HPV.

3. Quit smoking

QUIT - Smoking impairs the immune system, making it difficult for the body to fight HPV infection.

4. Get screened

- Cervical cancer is highly curable when detected and treated early.



American Indian women are nearly 2X more likely to develop cervical cancer than white women.

Screening Tests

- PAP TESTS** look for cell changes on the cervix during a pelvic exam. Regular Pap tests are the **ONLY** effective way to find cancer early.
- HPV TESTS** look for HPV that can cause cell changes that may lead to cervical cancer.

When should I get screened?

21-29
Pap test every **3** years

30-65
Two options:
1) Continue Pap test every **3** years OR
2) Pap test AND HPV test every **5** years

65+
Talk to your health care provider

THESE ARE SCREENING GUIDELINES FOR AVERAGE-RISK WOMEN WITH NORMAL TEST RESULTS. TALK TO YOUR HEALTH CARE PROVIDER ABOUT GUIDELINES WITH ABNORMAL TEST RESULTS.

Abnormal Pap? Don't panic!

An abnormal Pap test is not a diagnosis of cervical cancer. Follow up with your health care provider to discuss your screening results and recommendations.

American Indian Cancer Foundation.

@AMERICANINDIANCANCER | AMERICANINDIANCANCER | AICAF_ORG
AmericanIndianCancer.org



Courtesy photos by Teresa Simmons

Above: Shawna Gray (left), Angela Ramirez and Glendora Osborn represent STAHS at the Angels Ball.

Right: Wreath created by Glendora Osborn



STAHS reaches out to spread word about Tribal cultural center/museum

By Teresa Simmons

Members of the Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society seize the opportunity to become involved in local activities and share the word about the proposed cul-

tural center with a museum component whenever possible. Sharing the dream is an uplifting experience and networking at many of these events is helping the board

discover the resources that may be available to reach our ultimate goal.

STAHS members attended the Angels Ball at Chinook Winds Casino Resort on Dec. 1, one of the largest charitable

fundraisers of the year in Lincoln City.

As in past years the STAHS wreath, this year designed by Glendora Osborn, was a stunning addition to the silent auction.

For more information about the Siletz Tribal language program, please visit siletzlanguage.org.

NIGC, continued from page 1

involved at all in the events because of my health. I made efforts to attend shows, but I was always a little foggy from all of the chemo."

Not being involved every day made him feel that he couldn't give it 100 percent. He is working toward a cancer-free diagnosis and the future traveling with his wife after retirement.

Jenkins has two adopted children and two stepchildren. His adopted children were brought into his life when he worked with youth in the community centers. They have been by his side the entire journey.

He has a stepdaughter, Jerry Johnson, who is a Navy vet and she has a daughter in the Air Force. Jenkins also has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild to now spend time with in his retirement years.

Jenkins may be retiring from this part of his life, but his new adventures are about to begin.

A note from fellow Commissioner Barry Kessinger

I still can't believe my good friend, Mr. Lee Jenkins, is retiring from the athletic commission that he helped found in 1999 along with Mr. Reggie Butler. Lee and his wonderful wife, Mollie, have been like family to me since first meeting them over 16 years ago when I was selected to join the Siletz Tribal Athletic Commission.

Lee has the innate ability to make you feel like family after working with him for a short period of time. I could easily see through his words and actions – he's all about family and being a positive influence for the upcoming generations.

Others can touch on the amount of volunteer time Lee spent traveling as a boxing coach driving the youth all over the West Coast for tournaments, but it must have been like having a second full-time job where the only payment you receive were the smiles of the kids and seeing hard work pay off. To Lee, it's all about the kids!

I witnessed the impact he had on others many times. Lee would be so gracious and introduce me to many of his former boxers he had trained over the years and have now grown to become family men like himself.

Like me, when his former boxers would see him, they'd come running up to give him a big hug and ask how he's been. I could see how many people sincerely cared about Lee, not just at Chinook Winds during our shows, but also across the United States when traveling with him for conferences.

If we as commissioners were to wear numbered jerseys, his number would be retired and raised to the rafters with the greats! I will miss my friend in our meetings and events, but our friendship is beyond just our commission ties.

Fun Lee fact: Lee picked up painting a few years back and his progression has been incredible. Among his varied talents, who would've thought portrait painting would be toward the top of his talents.

From your friend and co-commissioner – Barry Kessinger

*****SAVE THE DATE*****

14th Annual Native Caring... A Conference to Learn, Connect & Share

Hosted by the Oregon Indian Tribe

The Coquille Indian Tribe

Other Oregon partnering Tribes include:

Burns Paiute Tribe ~ The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation ~
The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians ~
Confederated Tribe of Siletz Indians ~ Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs ~
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians ~ Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde ~ Klamath Tribes



April 23-24, 2019
The Mill Casino and Hotel
North Bend, Oregon

Please come and join other caregivers of Native elders and relative caregivers of children from Northwest Indian communities in this two-day event. You will have the opportunity to attend valuable workshops that will enhance your caregiving skills and provide you with a break from your daily responsibilities.

Look for registrations coming out early February 2019

The Mill Hotel has a limited number of rooms blocked for this event at \$95 or \$105 + tax per night
800-953-4800

For more information, call 541-888-9494

Lori Austin, ext. 2214
Savannah Gilkey, ext. 2206

Vendors, please contact Suzy Deeds at 503-304-3429 or suzy.deeds@nwsds.org

First Quarter Incentive Awards 2018

Employee of the Quarter

Andrew Eddings
Peer Recovery Mentor

**Performance Bonuses
(Outstanding Performance)**

Bonnie Crawford – Family Services Provider
Zebuli Payne – Outpatient Counselor II
Rosella Stone – Business Office Clerk
Jeffery Sweet – Youth Services Coordinator
Dr. Nicholas Vandersloot – Pharmacist

Extra Effort Award

Rachel Adams – Mental Health Specialist
Cherity Bloom-Miller – Nursing Supervisor
Laura Bremner – Medical Assistant
Dawn Cornejo – Medical Assistant
Katherine Daniel – Lab Technician
Dr. Jalien Dorris – Physician
Joyce Dukes – Registered Nurse
Jeffrey Fuller – Medical Assistant
Delina John – CARE SAV Advocate
William Kobialka – Registered Nurse
Jonathan Kosydar – Registered Nurse
Tami Martin – Nurse Practitioner
Christina McCord – Medical Assistant
Joy McNamara – Registered Nurse



Photos by Diane Rodriguez

Rosalie Monroe – Medical Assistant/
Radiology Tech/Lab/Floater
Ruby Moon – Community Health Director
Mary-Beth Nickel – Mental Health Therapist
Lisa Norton – ICW Program Administrator
Selina Rilatos – Referral Specialist
Chris Sherrod – Diabetes Program Director
Dr. Lorene Stanger – Optometrist
Melissa Strickler – Medical Assistant
Lisa Taylor – Medical Officer
Cecilia Tolentino – CHA II

Andulia White Elk – Outpatient Counselor
Ian Williams – Behavioral Health Director
Kira Woosley – CARE Outreach Specialist

Special Acts or Service Award

Laura Bremner – Medical Assistant
Michael Gallagher – Environ. Planner
Verdene McGuire – CHA II
Danielle Payne – Women's TLC Coordinator
Angela Ramirez – Enrollment Officer

Ashleigh Ramirez – Outpatient
Counselor Trainee
Misty Reed – Dental Assistant I
Jacob Reid – Youth Development Coord.
Dr. Jeremy Vistica – Dental Officer

**Employee Suggestion/Invention
Award**

Jeanette Aradoz – Procurement and
Administrative Support Coordinator

Second Quarter Incentive Awards 2018

Employee of the Quarter

Stephanie Chamberlin
Accounting Supervisor I

**Performance Bonuses
(Outstanding Performance)**

Sherry Addis – Portland Area Office
Supervisor
Danise Barker – Planning Clerk
Sara Bell-Tellez – Clinic Admin. Assistant
Jesse Boe – PC Support Technician
Laura Brown – Aquatics Biologist
Dee Butler – Prevention Coord. Trainee
Lori Christy – Home Visitor
Dennis Green – NextGen Specialist
Andrew Johanson – Portland Area Office
Clerk
Issac Kentta – Aquatic Projects Technician
Scott McIntosh – Aquatic Projects Technician
Marci Muschamp – Health Director
Wendi Schamp – Patient Care
Coordinator-Dental
Chris Sherrod – Diabetes Program Director
Danelle Smith – Home Visitor
Stan van de Wetering – Biological
Programs Director
Stuart Whitehead – IT Systems Admin.



Extra Effort Award

Jolynne Clawson – Optometry Assistant
Angelica Espino – TSS II
Chasta Marceau – Optometry Assistant

Special Acts or Service Award

Sheila Aviles – Receptionist
Sammy Bayya – Maintenance Mechanic
Kimberly Lane – CARE Coordinator/
Lead Advocate
Heidi Lussier – Administrative Fleet Clerk
Verdene McGuire – CHA II

Willie Metcalf – Bookkeeper I
Bonnie Petersen – Assistant GM
Nick Viles – Education Specialist
Tony Whitehead – Maintenance Worker/
Groundskeeper

Lunch Certificates

Max Hoover – Public Works Supervisor
Anna Renville – TSS I
Tony Whitehead – Maintenance Worker/
Groundskeeper
Papa Williams – Maintenance Worker/
Groundskeeper

**Employee Suggestion/Invention
Award**

Kurtis Barker – 477SSP Director
Dana Burden Rodriguez – Vocational
Rehabilitation Program Aide
Dennis Green – NextGen Specialist

Time Off Award

Frank Aspria – Planning Technician
Justin Mason – Health Information/Lead
Medical Support
Rosella Stone – Business Office Clerk



General Manager
Brenda Bremner
with 2018 retiree
Bristo Bayya



Tribal Chairman Delores Pigsley
with Internal Audit Director Jason
Butler, a five-year award recipient

Third Quarter Incentive Awards 2018

Employee of the Quarter

Cherity Bloom-Miller
Nursing Supervisor

Performance Bonuses (Outstanding Performance)

Teresa Carpenter – Dental Hygienist
Andrew Eddings – Peer Recovery Mentor
Bill Kobialka – Registered Nurse
Celesta Lee – Assistant Executive
Secretary to Tribal Council
Tami Martin – Nurse Practitioner
April Middaugh – Admin. Supervisor
Tami Miner – Executive Secretary to
Tribal Council
Jacob Reid – Youth Development Coord.
Chris Sherrod – Diabetes Program Director

Extra Effort Award

Anita Bailor – Programs I Manager
Kurtis Barker – 477 SSP Director
Lori Case – Head Start Teacher
Kyanna Fisher – TSS I
Kevin LaChance – On-Call Elders
Transporter
Rosalie Monroe – Medical Assistant/
Radiology Technician/Lab/Floater
Jessica Phillips – Home Visiting Coord.



Photos by Diane Rodriguez

Angela Ramirez – Enrollment Officer
Joyce Retherford – USDA Director
Doug Stinson – IT Systems Administrator
Tiffany Stokes – Elders Council Coord.

Special Acts or Service Award

Bobbi Foley – Dental Assistant I
Celesta Lee – Assistant Executive
Secretary to Tribal Council
Amy Long – Dental Assistant I
Tami Miner – Executive Secretary to
Tribal Council

Ashliegh Ramirez – Outpatient Counselor
Trainee

Richard Sagraves – Men's TLC Coord.
Glen Sakamura – PC Support Technician
Norma Trefren – Intake Specialist/
Job Coach

Lunch Certificates

477 SSP Staff: Jamie Bokuro, Angelica
Espino, Kyanna Fisher, Jenifer Jackson,
Anna Renville, Tamra Russell, Norma
Trefren and James Williams

Pharmacy Staff: Gary Bartee, Shila
Justice, Angeline Poirier, Michelle
Strickler and Dr. Nicholas Vandersloot
Clinic IS Staff: Jesse Boe, Dennis Green,
Sunshine Keck and Stuart Whitehead

Employee Suggestion/Invention Award

Christie Frederic – Bookkeeper I

Fourth Quarter Incentive Awards 2018

Employee of the Quarter

Marci Muschamp
Health Director

Performance Bonuses (Outstanding Performance)

Ralene Butler – Administrative/Quality
Improvement Coordinator
Isaac DeAnda – Housing Occupancy
Specialist
Hannah Glaser – CHA I
Valerie Hibdon – Housing Admin. Assistant
Delina John – CARE SAV Advocate
Ian Keene – Planner/GIS
Buddy Lane – Cultural Education Director
Angela Martin – Health Information
Privacy Officer
Ruby Moon – Community Health Director
Melissa Pistoresi – Head Start Assistant
Teacher/Bus Driver
Anna Renville – TSS I
Selina Rilatos – Referral Specialist
Kira Woosley – CARE Outreach Specialist
Oliver Yardley III – Natural Resources
Crewmember

Extra Effort Award

Sarah Anderson – Portland Head Start
Assistant Teacher/Bus Driver
Jeanette Aradoz – Housing Procurement
Admin. Coordinator
Danise Barker – Planning Clerk
Gail Barker – CHS Tech II
Jolynne Clawson – Optometry Assistant
Katy Holland – Education Specialist



Judy Imbler – Patient Care
Coordinator-Medical
Bill Kobialka – Registered Nurse
Jonathan Kosydar – Registered Nurse
Brett Lane – Housing Occupancy
Specialist

Jenifer Leake – HR Manager
Amy Long – Dental Assistant I
Chasta Marceau – Optometry Assistant
Christine Marceau-Perkins – CHS Clerk
Trainee
Jennifer Martin – Planning Data Coord.
Jeramie Martin – Vocational Rehabili-
tation Director
Jenifer Metcalf – CARE DVV Advocate
Misty Reed – Dental Assistant I
Joella Strong – CHS Tech II
Randy Wilson – Controller

Special Acts or Service Award

Rachel Adams – Mental Health Specialist
Sara Bell-Tellez – Clinic Admin. Assistant
Lori Case – Head Start Teacher
Andulia WhiteElk – Outpatient Counselor

Lunch Certificates

Accounting Department
Lincoln City Head Start Staff: Billie Gesik,
Sarah Lally and Melissa Pistoresi
Portland Head Start Staff: Tonya Adair,
Sarah Anderson and Feather George
Salem Head Start Staff: Patrick Anderson,
Michyla Blackman, Tonya Bohm, Jennifer
Chalton, Isela Gallegos-Fragua and
Jennifer Kehret
Siletz Head Start Staff: Sarah Butler,
Lori Case, Heather Clayton, Bonnie
Crawford, Sheila DeAnda and
Robin Limbert

Employee Suggestion/Invention Award

Kurtis Barker – 477 SSP Director
Jessica Phillips – Home Visiting Coord.
Kimberlee Thomas – Bookkeeper I

Time Off Award

Cecelia DeAnda – Title VI Elders Coord.
Raina Johnston – Programs I Clerk
Tiffany Stokes – Elders Council Coord.

Incentive Award Committee

Sheila Aviles – Receptionist
Tracy Bailey – Construction Management
Engineer
Sami Jo Difuntorum – Executive Housing
Director
Jessica Philips – Home Visiting Coord.
Andrea Taylor – Public Information Asst.
Cynthia Urbach – Accounting Clerk

Most Often Requested Numbers

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians –
800-922-1399
Salem Area Office – 503-390-9494
Portland Area Office – 503-238-1512
Eugene Area Office – 541-484-4234

Contract Health Services (CHS) –
800-628-5720
Siletz Clinic – 800-648-0449
Siletz Behavioral Health – 800-600-5599
Chinook Winds – 888-244-6665

Chemawa Health Clinic –
800-452-7823
Bureau of Indian Affairs –
800-323-8517
Website – www.ctsi.nsn.us

Years of Service Awards



20 years – Valerie Hibdon



35 years – Cheryl Lane



15 years – Robert Smith, Alissa Lane, Bud Lane, Lisa Norton, Willie Metcalf and Bonnie Crawford. Not pictured: Jenifer Metcalf



25 years - DeAnn Brown. Not pictured: Robin Limbert



10 years – Cherity Bloom-Miller, Bobbi Foley, Frank Aspria, Jamie Bokuro and Randy Christensen. Not pictured: Jeremy Mason and Justin Mason



5 years – Isaac DeAnda, Dana Burden Rodriguez, Anita Baylor, Jeff Sweet, Kiesha Metcalf, Jennifer Kehret and Sarah Lally



Photos by Diane Rodriguez

General Manager Brenda Bremner (left) receives a 25-year award from Tribal Chairman Delores Pigsley.



Lori Eberlein, cost control manager of the Siletz Tribal Business Corporation, receives an award for outstanding contributions to accounting accuracy at STBC from Stewart Brannen, STBC executive director.

Election Deadlines

9 a.m. – Noon	Jan. 12, 2019	Candidates Fair – Aces Sports Bar and Grill, Lincoln City
4 p.m.	Jan. 25, 2019	Deadline to request a mail-in ballot
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Feb. 2, 2019	In-person voting – Tribal election, Tribal Community Center, Siletz
4 p.m.	Feb. 2, 2019	Deadline for returning absentee ballots

For more information about the Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society, visit huu-cha.org.

Sapsik'wala Teacher Education Program
College of Education
University of Oregon



--For Immediate Release--

Sapsik'wala Teacher Education Program at the University of Oregon is Recruiting for the Class of 2020

The Sapsik'wala Teacher Education Program and the UOTeach Program (Master's in Education: Curriculum and Teaching) are looking for American Indian/Alaska students who have a desire and passion to become an elementary or middle/high school teacher. It is time to apply to join us for the 2019-2020 academic year! Applications are due January 15, 2019.

The Sapsik'wala Teacher Education Program offers full financial assistance to eligible American Indian/Alaska Native students. (Eligible applicants must be tribally enrolled, or have an enrolled parent or grandparent). The program is 12-months long—begin in June 2019 and graduate with a master's degree and teacher licensure in June 2020—and it is fully funded by a federal grant (tuition, fees, books, supplies, living stipend; total support package is approximately \$50,750 per student). The program requires you to live in Eugene, Oregon while you complete the required classes at UO, and Tribal placements for student teaching will be considered and encouraged. Participants complete service payback of their training expenses by teaching in eligible schools that serve American Indian/Alaska Native K-12 students for an amount of time equivalent to their training.

Prospective students need to have completed their undergraduate education, and apply through the admissions process of UOTeach. Our participants earn their Master's in Education: Curriculum and Teaching degree, as well as teacher licensure. To apply and review the admission requirements for UOTeach go to:

<https://education.uoregon.edu/uo-teach-k-12-teacher-licensure-and-masters-curriculum-and-teaching/admissions>

Application deadline is January 15, 2019.

To learn more about our Sapsik'wala Program go to:
<https://education.uoregon.edu/program/sapsikwala-project>

CTSI Jobs

Tribal employment information is available at ctsi.nsn.us.

Note: "Open Until Filled" vacancies may close at any time. The Tribe's Indian Preference policy will apply. Tribal government will not discriminate in selection because of race, creed, age, sex, color, national origin, physical handicap, marital status, politics, membership or non-membership in an employee organization.

weeks, please submit an application for the temp pool.

Send applications to:
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
Attn: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380-0549

Fax number: 541-444-8375 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1375

CTSI constantly is looking for temporary employees to cover vacancy, vacations, maternity leave and extended sick leave. If you are looking for temporary work that can last from 2-12

Human Resources: 800-922-1399, ext. 1274, or 541-444-8274

Website: ctsi.nsn.us

Email: hrdepartment@ctsi.nsn.us

Change in Siletz Clinic check-in times

The Siletz Clinic asks all patients with appointments to check in 15 minutes prior to your scheduled appointment time. This allows for any necessary paperwork to be completed prior to your appointment with your provider. Thank you!

Sapsik'wala Teacher Education Program
College of Education
University of Oregon

Please contact us for guidance through the application process as soon as possible at sapsikwala@uoregon.edu

We are entering our 18th year of training highly qualified American Indian/Alaska Native teachers and we are proud of our 100% graduation rate! Our 84 alumni, all of whom have earned a Master's degree from the University of Oregon's College of Education, represent 41 Tribes.

The program is guided by Indigenous cultural values and is directed by American Indian faculty and staff, and reports to a Tribal Advisory Council with representatives from the Nine federally recognized Tribes of Oregon. The University of Oregon has a vibrant American Indian community, with student organizations including the Native American Student Union (organizers of the popular UO Mother's Day Pow Wow); the Many Nations Longhouse on campus, with weekly potluck community dinners; a brand new Academic Residence Hall that has a Native American Studies floor; a Native American Studies Program led by Native American faculty; the Northwest Indian Language Institute, and the opportunity to engage with Tribal Elders and language teachers and learners, including the Ichishkiiin/Sahaptin language class; and a dedicated meeting and study room for Sapsik'wala students and alumni at the College of Education.

Please contact us -- we look forward to hearing from you and supporting your dream of becoming a teacher whose knowledge and skills are much needed in the educational experiences of American Indian/Alaska Native youth!

Project Leaders

Michelle Jacob, PhD. (Yakama Nation)

Leilani Sabzalian, PhD. (Alutiiq)

Email address: sapsikwala@uoregon.edu
Phone: 541-346-2454



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

The winners of the Ugly Holiday Attire Contest at the Tribe's annual Winter All-Staff Meeting are (l to r) Richard Sagraves (second), Doug Stinson (first) and Gary Barte (third).



Courtesy photo above by Angela Ramirez/Photo below by Andy Taylor

Families enjoy the Community Christmas Program in Siletz on Dec. 12, including Danielle Payne (standing in back) and her children, Larell (left), Caliyah, Natalia and Layla, with Santa Claus (Don Hamilton). Siletz Tribal Head Start students (below) sing Christmas carols.



Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP)

STVRP is here to assist members of **ANY** federally recognized Tribe in overcoming barriers to employment. We work with individuals who have disabilities and live within the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians' 11-county service area.

Examples of Services:

- Guidance and Counseling
- Referral to Services
- Employment Services
- Résumé Writing
- Interviewing Techniques
- Job Coaching
- Culturally Relevant Individualized Services
- Evaluations and Assessments
- Training Placement Opportunities
- Adaptive Equipment



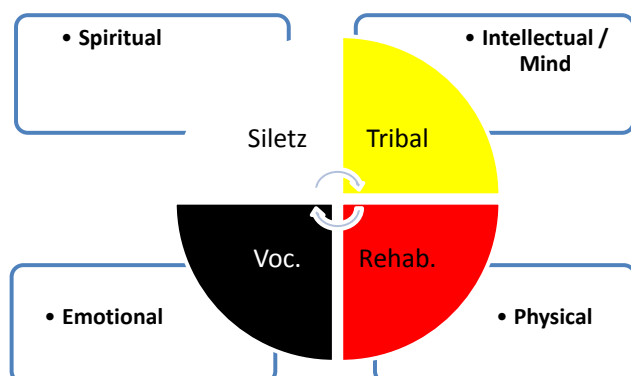
For more information about STVRP, please inquire at 800-922-1399. Services are provided in all area offices, however to inquire about services, ask to be transferred to the office nearest you that is listed below.

EUGENE AREA OFFICE	SALEM AREA OFFICE	SILETZ ADMIN. OFFICE
2468 West 11 th Ave. Eugene, OR 97402	3160 Blossom Dr NE, Ste. 105 Salem, OR 97305	201 SE Swan Ave. Siletz, OR 97380

EUGENE OFFICE – JERAMIE MARTIN, Program Director

SALEM OFFICE - DANA RODRIGUEZ, Program Aide; TONI LEJA, Counselor/Job Developer

SILETZ – RACHELLE ENDRES, Counselor/Job Developer



2019 Standing Committees

Applications Due by Feb. 6, 2019

Any Tribal member interested for consideration in serving on a committee for a two-year term are encouraged to fill out this form and return it to the address below prior to Feb. 6, 2019. Please mail or fax your application to Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Attn: Executive Secretary to Tribal Council, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549; fax 541-444-8325.

Name: _____ Roll No.: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Telephone: Day () _____ Evening () _____

If you only want to be considered for one committee, please indicate by inserting the number 1 next to the committee of interest. If you have interest in more than one committee, please indicate by numbering your preference 1 (first choice), 2 (second choice) and 3 (third choice).

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ___ Education Committee (3) | ___ Housing Committee (3) |
| ___ Natural Resources Committee (3) | ___ Pow-Wow Committee (4) |
| ___ Health Committee (3) | ___ Budget Committee (1) |
| ___ Cultural Heritage Committee (3) | ___ Enrollment Committee (2) |

Committee appointments will be made at the Regular Tribal Council meeting in February 2019. If you have any questions, please call Tami Miner, executive secretary to Tribal Council, at 800-922-1399, ext. 1203, or 541-444-8203.

Siletz Tribal Behavioral Health Programs

Prevention, Outpatient Treatment, and Women's and Men's Transitional

Siletz: 800-600-5599 or 541-444-8286

Eugene: 541-484-4234

Salem: 503-390-9494

Portland: 503-238-1512

Narcotics Anonymous Toll-Free Help Line – 877-233-4287

For information on Alcoholics Anonymous: aa-oregon.org

CEDARR

Community Efforts Demonstrating the Ability to Rebuild and Restore

Mission Statement

We will utilize resources to prevent the use of alcohol and other drugs, delinquency and violence; we will seek to reduce the barriers to treatment and support those who choose abstinence.



Jan. 2 • Noon

Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee-Shut Road, Siletz

Siletz Clinic: No-show optometry patients must use walk-in clinic

In the Siletz Clinic's Optometry Department, after one no-show patient will not be able to schedule appointments for six months.

Patients will have access to our walk-in clinic on the last Thursday of the month from 8:15 – 11:15 a.m.

Thursdays
Jan. 31
Feb. 28
March 28
April 25

Patients will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tribal children in need of foster parents for:
Permanent care,
temporary foster care or
short-term emergency care.

Contact,
Indian Child Welfare
541-444-8272

Dental Walk-In Clinic

1. Dental and Optometry
 - a. First No-Show

Patient will receive a letter providing notice about the no-show appointment and their requirement to utilize the department's Walk-In Clinic for appointments. Walk-in availability is first-come, first-served. Patient will be required to utilize the Walk-In Clinic for six months, after which patient will be able to return to scheduling appointments.

The Dental Clinic will see walk-in patients every other Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. with check-in by 3:30 p.m. Patients will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Services offered at the walk-in clinic include denture/partial adjustments and chairside relines, fillings, first step root canal, extractions and exams.

Walk-in dates

Jan. 22 (no adult extractions)
Feb. 19

Excluded visit types: Partials, dentures, crowns, implants and hygiene appointments will need to be addressed during a regularly scheduled appointment with your primary dentist.



After-hours crisis line now available at 541-444-8286 or 800-600-5599

Because mental health and relapse crises do not always happen during business hours, Siletz Behavioral Health has arranged a collaboration with an after-hours crisis line called Lines for Life.

On weekends and during the weekday hours of 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., the number to the Behavioral Health front desk is forwarded to Lines for Life, where you will be connected with a live mental health counselor.

The counselor will do everything he/she can to help de-escalate, advise and support.

Afterwards, this information can be shared with our mental health counselor so follow-up care can be provided.

Of course, if there is an emergency and you fear that you or someone else is in imminent danger, please call 911. That's always the fastest way to get help.

DO YOU WANT TO SHARE YOUR NATIVE SPIRITUALITY WITH OTHERS?

Volunteer with Oregon Department of Corrections' Religious Services!



We are looking for sweat lodge and spiritual leaders. The need for volunteers is great at ALL FACILITIES – especially for tribal members.

Access the application at www.oregon.gov/doc/omr/docs/pdf/volunteer_intern.pdf

For QUESTIONS or ASSISTANCE

Please contact Anita Espino (CTSI Tribal Member, Niece to Aggie Pilgrim)
Call or text at (503) 983-5783, or e-mail Anita.L.Espino@doc.state.or.us

Our elders fought to have Native religion honored in U.S. prisons, but we are currently lacking volunteers to provide those services.

CHANGE LIVES, MAKE A DIFFERENCE, VOLUNTEER TODAY!

Important information for college-bound Tribal seniors

January

- FAFSA forms can be submitted Jan. 1! Do not delay – do this ASAP.
- Complete scholarships that are due.
- Check for Student Aid Report (SAR) on the FAFSA website several days after filing out the FAFSA).
- Request mid-year transcripts be sent to colleges to which you have applied.
- Request transcripts needed for OSAC scholarship application.
- Send thank you notes to people who have helped you.
- Students who plan to apply for Tribal assistance for college must apply for FAFSA no later than Jan. 31 at fafsa.ed.gov.

February

- First semester grades and mid-year reports are sent to some colleges.
- Check your school counseling office or ASPIRE center for scholarship information.
- Complete scholarships.
- Check with colleges applied to for verification they have received all necessary documents. Continue to monitor status of submitted applications.
- Check to see if your mid-year transcripts have been sent to the schools to which you have applied.
- Wrap up any scholarship application, essays and activities chart (for OSAC). Early bird deadline is in February for OSAC.

March

- Check for three Tribal scholarships at ctsi.nsn.us.
- Complete scholarships.
- Start working on Tribal higher education or adult vocational training grant application. This can be found on the Tribe's website and is due June 30.
- Review the Student Aid Report (SAR).
- You should start receiving admission responses.

April

- Send thank you notes to people who have helped you.
- Make final decision about which college or university you will attend.
- If you decide to decline enrollment to a college or university to which you have been accepted, send notice indicating this to the college's admissions office.

May

- This is the deadline for final decisions for universities.
- Send letter of intent to registrar.
- Line up a summer job.
- Attend your Senior Awards Night.
- Review any award letters and be sure you understand the terms and conditions that accompany each type of aid.
- If necessary, arrange for housing and a meal plan (at school).
- Send thank you notes to any person/committee from which you received a scholarship.

June

- Tribal higher education and adult vocational training applications are due June 30!
- Attend graduation – congratulations!
- Make arrangements for your final grades to be sent to colleges and universities.
- Good luck!

Internships

- Oregon Community Foundation/Oregon Humanities Fields Artist Fellowship
Deadline: Jan. 14, 2019
- Univ. of Oregon Sapsik^walá Teacher Education Program
Deadline: Jan. 15, 2019
- White House Fellowship
Deadline: Jan. 16, 2019
- Udall Foundation Native American Congressional Internship
Deadline: Jan. 31, 2019
- Northern Arizona University Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals 2019 Summer Internship
Deadline: Feb. 25, 2019
- Tribal Researchers' Cancer Control Fellowship Program
Deadline: March 22, 2019
- NBC News Summer Fellows Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- HP 3D Printing Engineering Intern
Deadline: Open until filled
- Pearson Packaging Systems Engineering Internship
Deadline: Open until filled
- Wisdom of the Elders Agricultural Incubator Internship
Deadline: Various
- NW Native American Research Centers for Health Research Support Fellowship
Deadline: Rolling
- Northwestern University's Center for Native American and Indigenous Research Undergraduate Fellowships
Deadline: Rolling
- Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center Post-Doctoral Research Fellow
Deadline: Multiple
- Saturday Academy Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- EPA Environmental Research and Business Support Program
Deadline: Multiple
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- Claremont Native American Fellowship
Deadlines: Multiple
- Indian Land Tenure Foundation
Deadline: Multiple
- Environmental Protection Agency
Deadline: Multiple
- American Fisheries Society
Deadlines: Multiple
- Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
Deadline: Multiple

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- OregonStudentAid.gov.
- American Water Works Association Scholarship
Deadline: Jan. 11, 2019
- Architects Foundation Diversity Advancement Scholarship
Deadline: Jan. 16, 2019
- PSU Dean's Scholarship Fund for Public Health
Deadline: Feb. 1, 2019
- State of Washington American Indian Endowed Scholarship
Deadline: Feb. 1, 2019
- Seneca Scholarship for Oregon High School Seniors
Deadline: March 1, 2019
- Catching the Dream 2019 Summer Scholarship
Deadline: March 15, 2019
- Intertribal Timber Council Truman D. Picard Scholarship
Deadline: March 15, 2019
- University of Idaho College of Natural Resources McCall Outdoor Science School Scholarships
Deadline: Rolling
- American Indian College Fund: TCU Scholarship
Deadline: Contact TCU Financial Aid Office

Other Opportunities

- President's Environmental Youth Award Program
Deadline: Feb. 1, 2019
- 2019 UNITY Mid-Year Conference
Feb. 15-18, 2019
- Center for Native American Youth at the Aspen Institute – Generation Indigenous Network Youth Ambassador
- National Youth Leadership Forum STEM Program Nomination Form
Deadline: Various
- The Student Conservation Association

2018/2019 HUNTING/FISHING/GATHERING INCENTIVES

Reminder to all Siletz Tribal members: Please report all harvests of deer, elk, salmon and shellfish to the Natural Resources Department. The name on the tag/permit will be submitted into a drawing after the season's end and could receive one of the following Cabela's gift card incentives.

HUNTING INCENTIVES

\$100 ~ \$75 ~ \$50
CABELA'S GIFT CARDS

FISHING INCENTIVE

\$50
CABELA'S GIFT CARD

SHELLFISH INCENTIVE

\$50
CABELA'S GIFT CARD

Please report all harvests to:

Mike Kennedy
541-444-8232
mikek@ctsi.nsn.us
or
Denise Garrett
541-444-8227
deniseg@ctsi.nsn.us

For more information about the Siletz Tribal language program, please visit siletzlanguage.org.

Outside Scholarships for NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS

Cobell Scholarship
<http://cobellscholar.org/>
various scholarships available
*essay required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

American Indian Services
<https://www.americanindianservices.org/>
various scholarships available
*essay may be required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

American Indian College Fund
<http://www.collegefund.org/>
various scholarships available
*essay required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

Bureau of Indian Education
<http://www.bie.edu/ParentsStudents/Grants/>
various scholarships available
*essay may be required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

Native American Scholarship Fund
<http://catchingthedream.org/>
various scholarships available
*essay may be required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

Tribal Council Timesheets for November 2018

Lillie Butler – 11/1/18-11/30/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.75	2.75			3	6	11/1-2 Gaming wkshp, budget wkshp
3	3					11/3 Health, Housing, General Council
3.5	3.5	8				11/5-9 Packets
		7			6	11/10-12 Salem – totem, CW budget
2.5	2.5				2	11/13 U.S. attorney, packets
2.75	2.75				2	11/14 Historical wkshp
3.25	3.25					11/15 Regular TC
1	1	4			4	11/16-18 Athletic Comm, Restoration
8.5	8.5					11/19-26 Packets
3.25	3.25				3	11/27 Government-to-government mtgs
6	6					11/28-30 Packets

Loraine Y. Butler – 11/1/18-11/30/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.75	1.75			3	6	11/1-2 AES, budget wkshp
4.5	4.5	1			2	11/3-7 Health, Housing, General Council, concert, packets
3.75	3.75	8.5			2	11/8-11 CW expansion, packets
1	1	7			2	11/12-13 CW budget, CPT
1.75	1.75				2	11/14 Historical wkshp
3.5	3.5					11/15 Regular TC
1	1				1	11/16 Restoration
3.75	3.75				3	11/27 Government-to-government mtgs
1.75	1.75					11/29-30 Packets

Reggie Butler Sr. – 11/1/18-11/30/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.75	1.75			3	6	11/1-2 Gaming wkshp, budget wkshp
3	3					11/3 Health, Housing, General Council
3	3					11/5-6 Packets
1.75	1.75	6.5				11/7-9 CEDARR, packets
		7			6	11/10-12 Salem – totem, CW budget
1.5	1.5				2	11/13 U.S. attorney, packets
2.75	2.75				2	11/14 Historical wkshp
3.75	3.75					11/15 Regular TC
3.5	3.5				2	11/16-17 Restoration
9.5	9.5					11/19-26 Packets
3.25	3.25				3	11/27 Government-to-government mtgs
5.5	5.5					11/28-30 Luncheon, sign checks, packets

Sharon Edenfield – 11/1/18-11/30/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
				3	5	11/1 Environmental mtg
.5	.5				2	11/2 STCCF reception
3.5	3.5					11/3 Health, Housing, General Council
1.5	1.5	6			2	11/8-10 Gaming planning mtg, packets
		7			2	11/12 Gaming wkshp
2	2				2	11/13 U.S. attorneys, packets
1.75	1.75				2	11/14 Historical wkshp
3.75	3.75					11/15 Regular TC
5	5				2	11/16-18 Restoration
1.5	1.5				1.5	11/20 STRCP
		2			2	11/28 Remodel mtg
1.25	1.25				1	11/30 Commons vision board mtg

Gloria Ingle – 11/1/18-11/30/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.75	1.75			3	7.5	11/1-2 Econ dev, budget wkshp
2	2				.75	11/3 Health, Housing, General Council
3.25	3.25				1.5	11/4-5 STAHS, Health Comm
		7			1.5	11/12 CW budget
3	3					11/13-14 U.S. attorney, historical wkshp
3.75	3.75				.75	11/15 Regular TC
6	6				.75	11/16-17 Restoration
1.25	1.25				7	11/19 Housing ground-breaking
5.25	5.25				4.75	11/26-27 Gov't-to-gov't mtgs, MAT program

Robert Kentta – 11/1/18-11/30/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.5	1.5			2	4	11/1 Econ dev, packets
3.25	3.25				2	11/2 Budget wkshp, audit/investment
1.5	1.5					11/3 Health, Housing, General Council
.75	.75					11/5 Natural Resources Comm
1	1				2	11/13 U.S. attorney mtg
2.5	2.5				2	11/14 Historical wkshp, packets
3.75	3.75					11/15 Regular TC
3	3				2	11/16-17 Restoration

Alfred Lane III – 11/1/18-11/30/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
				3	2	11/1 Econ dev
.5	.5				2	11/2 STCCF reception
4	4				25	11/6-9 Veterans events in D.C.
2	2				4	11/10 Story pole event – Chemawa
		2			2	11/12 CW budget
1	1				2	11/13 U.S. attorney
1.75	1.75				2	11/14 Historical research mtg
4	4					11/15 Regular TC
1.5	1.5					11/16 Restoration

Delores Pigsley – 11/1/18-11/30/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1			2	1.5	11/1 Econ dev, mail, prep for mtg
2	2	1.5				11/2 Budget wkshp, STCCF reception, sign casino docs, mail
3.5	3.5				3	11/3 Health, Housing, General Council
.5	.5					11/4 Mail, agenda items
1.5	1.5					11/5 LCIS and BIA mtgs, mail
4	4				22	11/6-9 Veterans events in D.C.
2.5	2.5					11/10-11 Chemawa pow-wow and ceremony, mail, agenda items
.25	.5	7.5			1.5	11/12 CW budget, mail
2	2				1.5	11/13 U.S. attorney, mail, prep for mtg
2	2				1.5	11/14 Historical wkshp, mail
3.5	3.5	.5			2	11/15 Regular TC, mail
5	5		.5			11/16-17 Restoration, sign STBC checks
1.25	1.25				1.5	11/18-19 Mail, agenda items
1.25	1.25	.5			2	11/20 Ground breaking, mail
1.75	1.75					11/21-25 Mail, news article
5.5	5.5	.5			3	11/26-27 Gov't-to-gov't mtgs, sign docs, mail
2	2					11/28-30 Mail, agenda items, news article, sign STBC checks

Angela Ramirez – 11/1/18-11/30/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.25	1.25			3	5	11/1 Econ dev, email, packets
2.25	2.25				5.75	11/2 Budget wkshp, charitable reception
3.5	3.5					11/3 Health, Housing, General Council
1.25	1.25					11/4 Email, packets
2	2					11/5 Interviews, Health Comm
3	3					11/6 Interviews, sign checks, email, packets
1.75	1.75					11/7 CEDARR, email, packets
2	2	4.5			2.5	11/8-11 Casino mtg, email, packets
1	1	6			1.25	11/12 CW budget, email, packets
3	3					11/13 U.S. attorney mtg
.5	.5				1.25	11/14 Historical wkshp, email, packets
3	3					11/15 Regular TC
3	3				2.5	11/16-18 Restoration
1.5	1.5					11/19 Email, packets
1	1				7	11/20 Housing ground-breaking
4	4					11/24-25 Email, packets
4.5	4.5				3	11/26-27 Government-to-government mtgs, email, packets
		1.5			2.5	11/28 Casino mtg
3.5	3.5					11/29-30 Interviews, email, packets

Chinook Winds

CASINO RESORT

SEE OUR STARS SHINE



Gary Allan
February 22 & 23, 8pm
Tickets \$50-\$65



Grand Funk Railroad
March 29 & 30, 8pm
Tickets \$40-\$55

For tickets call 1-888-MAIN ACT (1-888-624-6228) or purchase online at chinookwindscasino.com. Discount available for Winners Circle Members.

COMEDY ON THE COAST

January 4 & 5,
8pm, \$15

Tickets available at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort Box Office.
Buy by phone at 1-888-MAIN-ACT (1-888-624-6228), 541-996-5776 or online.
21 and over event, doors open at 7:30pm with a no-host bar.



HEADLINER
DENNIS REGAN



FEATURING
DANIEL EACHUS



HOST
DEL VAN DYKE

\$45,000 Remaining Riches

Will you face the board, and pick out the hidden prizes, or hang back and collect the remaining riches? It's all up to the draw, but one thing's for sure...

EVERY FINALIST WINS!
Over \$45,000 in CASH and PRIZES in all!



Drawings Sundays in January at 4pm
Five Finalists for Each Drawing

Collect free virtual entries at our promotional kiosks with every week starting January 1.

- Members receive one free virtual entry every week.
- MVP Members receive two free virtual entries every week.
- Premier Members receive three free virtual entries every week.
- Elite Members receive four free virtual entries every week.

Collect even more entries with your tracked play in the casino!

Complete rules available at Winners Circle.



Twilight THURSDAY SLOT TOURNAMENT

Night Owls, win a share of 3500 Sand Dollars!
January 10, 2019



Free entry! Rounds played 8pm-11pm and collect DOUBLE POINTS until midnight. Top session finishers win 25 Sand Dollars. Top tournament finishers win up to 500 Sand Dollars!

Tournament entry is open to 270. Register at a promo kiosk up to two hours before start time. Double points credited by 8am the next day.

Rules available at Winners Circle. Management may change offers at any time.

Boomer TUESDAYS

If you've had at least 55 birthdays, you're IN, and Tuesdays are just for YOU!

FREE SLOT TOURNAMENTS

Top finisher each session entered in Bonus cash drawing!

JANUARY 15 starting 8:30am. DOUBLE POINTS 8am-2pm! Win up to 500 Sand Dollars!

JANUARY 22 starting 6:30pm. DOUBLE POINTS 6pm-10pm! Win up to 500 Sand Dollars!

Tournament entry is open to 315. Register at a promo kiosk up to two hours before start time. Double points credited by 8am the next day.

Rules available at Winners Circle. Management may change offers at any time.



chinookwindscasino.com • 1-888-CHINOOK • Lincoln City



Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

Jan. 4-5: Comedy on the Coast 8 p.m., \$15	Rogue River Lounge
Jan. 18-19: Josh Turner 8 p.m., \$50-\$65	Fri & Sat: Ultrasonic DJ, cover 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Feb. 2: King of the Cage 6 p.m., \$40-\$100	Chinook's Seafood Grill
Feb. 8-9: Comedy on the Coast 8 p.m., \$15	Weds: Kit Taylor (pianist) – 5 - 9 p.m.
Feb. 22-23: Gary Allan 8 p.m., \$50-\$65	Jan. 4-5: Flexor-T (country/rock)
March 29-30: Grand Funk Railroad 8 p.m., \$40-\$55	Jan. 11-12: Next of Kin (country/classics)

All 8 p.m. to Midnight

Tickets go on sale 90 days in advance.

Concerts in the showroom are for ages 16 and older. Comedy on the Coast in the convention center is for ages 21 and older.

For more information or to obtain tickets for all concerts, call the Chinook Winds box office at 888-CHINOOK (888-244-6665) or 541-996-5825; or call 888-MAIN-ACT (624-6228).

All events, concerts and promotions are subject to change at the discretion of Chinook Winds Casino Resort.

Follow us on Twitter, find us on Facebook or visit our website at chinookwindscasino.com.

For more information about events in North Lincoln County, visit lcchamber.com, oregoncoast.org or lincolncity-culturalcenter.org.



Would you like to be a part of the Chinook Winds team?

Find out why "Employment is Better at the Beach" at:

www.chinookwindscasino.com

Job Line: 541-994-8097 Toll Free: 1-888-CHINOOK ext 8097

Human Resources Office: 541-996-5800 Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm

Be Passionate Embrace Change Accountability Customer Service Happiness

Calling all Tribal member business owners

If you would like to be on the preferred Tribal members business list with Chinook Winds, please fax, mail, email or drop off your business card, brochures, or business information to:

Chinook Winds Casino Resort
Attn: Purchasing Dept.
1777 NW 44th St.
Lincoln City, OR 97367
Phone: 541-996-5853
Fax: 541-996-3847
erica@cwresort.com

Chinook Winds Casino Resort in Lincoln City, Ore., offers 24-hour Las Vegas-style gaming, an 18-hole golf course, headline entertainment from some of music's most legendary stars, three full-service restaurants, a secure child care facility and arcade, and a 243-room ocean-view hotel.

For more information, visit chinookwindscasino.com, or call 888-CHINOOK (244-6665) or 541-996-5825.

Special Events

Sun: 100% Payout Blackjack Tourney Sparkling Sunday Brunch at Siletz Bay Buffet	Wed: Wine Wednesdays at Chinook's Seafood Grill (CSG)
Mon: Bearable Mondays	Mon-Fri: Happy Hour at Rogue River Lounge (3-6 p.m.)
Tue: Boomers Club \$2 Taco Tuesdays at Aces Sports Bar & Grill	First Tuesday: Boomer Slots Third Thursday: Twilight Slots

Hotel rates for Siletz Tribal members

Siletz Tribe hotel rates all year round! No longer do you have to guess at what your rate is and worry about higher rates in the summer. One rate for each hotel type is now \$79 for standard deluxe oceanfront rooms and \$99 for oceanfront junior suites.

Tribal members can maintain monthly golfing privileges at Chinook Winds Golf Resort

Tribal members receive free greens fees and can walk nine or 18 holes at no charge. If a cart makes golf more enjoyable, it is only \$10 for nine holes or \$15 for 18 holes.

New this year – We offer Tribal members monthly cart lease and golfing privileges starting at \$75/month.

- Tribal individual cart lease \$75/month
- Couples membership with cart lease \$125/month
 - Couple membership is eligible for any individual living in the same household as the Tribal member.
- Tribal family membership with cart lease \$150/month
 - Couple plus children in the same household under age 24 will have full golf and cart privileges (must be a licensed driver to drive the golf cart.)

Golf is an outstanding way to spend some time with your family and friends. Please take advantage of all of our employee benefits and spend some quality time outdoors this spring on the beautiful Oregon Coast.

Cory Camilleri is our golf pro at Chinook Winds Golf Resort.

**Human Resources is looking for
Tribal member EVENT TEMPS
who are eager to start as soon as possible!**

If you are looking for a position that outlines, helping departments when needed, ushering guests in our showroom or even door greeting at MMA fights, **Event Temp** is your position.

To apply, stop by our HR office anytime Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Visit our website at chinookwindscasino.com/careers to download our employment application. Or you can stop by the HR office at the Siletz admin building to complete and fax your application to us.

If you have any questions regarding this flier, please contact
Melissa Clawson at 541-996-5800.

To my Native people
Aho, dear brothers and sisters of the
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians:
Amongst our great ancestors and
grandfather, "the Creator," to all the new

babiesandchildrengrowingup,remember
one thing, "We are Native."
Striveanddon'tallowyourcommunity
to fail you. I've been in prison five years
and away from my reservation for seven

years. There's no place like home. Bless all
of my people and all in my prayers.
Hereismyinfoifanyonewantstomake
contact: Lakota Bayya #109941, IMSI A-2
#61 B, PO Box 51, Boise, ID 83707.

Respectfully,
Bayya, Lakota Cole III
Remember: I am a Siletz Tribal
member and I am proud to be a "Native"
and the son of Robert Lee Bayya.

Public school named after Native Olympian Billy Mills, becomes first in history

It's the only public school to bear the name of a Native public figure. Kids say: 'I go to Billy Mills Middle School!'

By Rhonda LeValdo, Indian Country Today; first published Nov. 5, 2018

Supporters, students, teachers and the gold medal-winning Olympian Billy Mills gathered in Lawrence, Kansas, on Friday to celebrate a historic day in honor of Billy Mills Middle School as the only public school to bear the name of a Native American public figure.

The day was a re-dedication ceremony to commemorate the official name change of South Middle School to become Billy Mills Middle School. The name was put in place over the summer, Friday's dedication makes it official.

In February of 2018, the Lawrence school board voted unanimously to change the name of South Middle School to honor Native Americans and honor the success of the 1964 Oglala Lakota Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills. Friday also marked the school's 50th anniversary.



Courtesy photos by Rhonda LeValdo

In February of 2018, the Lawrence school board voted unanimously to change the name of South Middle School to honor Native Americans and honor the success of the 1964 Oglala Lakota Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills.

At the commemoration, Mills spoke on the Doctrine of Discovery, the Civil Rights Movement and the Jim Crow laws.

The day before, when Mills answered a question from a student about racism, he said it was a question that brought him to tears but that it needed to be asked and talked about.

"We need to empower our young people. As citizens of Tribal nations, citizens of states, citizens of the United States, we need to come together and carve out the future for our children. As an elder in my Tribe, elders have vision and young people have dreams. I have a vision for your middle school to become one of the most empowering middle schools. I have a dream that your young people dreams can and will come true. We turn on the news every day and feel the pain. The racism today - we know what has caused it - which provides us the answer on how to solve it if we are willing. Our country is on the brink. Do we develop it to become a full-fledged democracy or do we withdraw and become a full-fledged autocracy. How do we put this in our educational system and empower our children?"

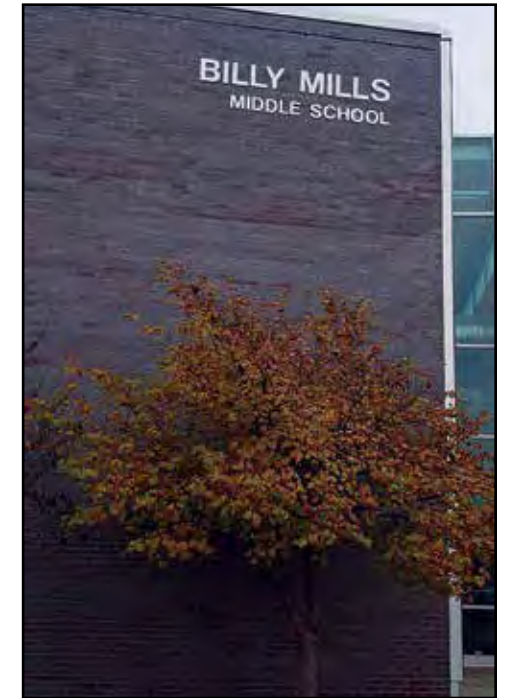
"Your community can be one of the leaders in fulfilling the sacredness of democracy. I believe that can happen, I believe it can happen in my lifetime," said Mills.



Olympian Billy Mills, supporters, students, teachers and the gold medal-winning Olympian Billy Mills gathered in Lawrence, Kansas, on Friday to celebrate a historic day in honor of Billy Mills Middle School as the only public school to bear the name of a Native American public figure.

School board member Carol Cadue-Blackwood, Kickapoo, initiated the move to change the name of the school from South Middle School to Billy Mills Middle School after learning about the high dropout rates of Native students from her coworker Jennifer Attocknie, the Lawrence Native American Student Success coordinator.

"She found out that they said, 'No one cared about them and they were invisible.' That always stuck with me. After we successfully changed the name, I spoke with a pediatrician at Haskell Health Center and she said she noticed the kids were more positive. They say, 'I go to Billy Mills Middle School.'"



Outside the Billy Mills Middle School in Lawrence, Kansas

"Billy, thanks for letting us use your name. We all see how one kid can make a change and that was Billy," said Cadue-Blackwood, who revealed another reason for the name change was to acknowledge the gift of land from Haskell to the city of Lawrence for the schools.

As part of the commemoration and acknowledgement to the success of the life of Billy Mills is a mural on the wall painted by Oglala Lakota artist Isaiah Stewart. The mural chronicles the life of Billy Mills from his early life on the reservation to his eventual success at the Olympics.



As part of the commemoration and acknowledgement to the success of the life of Billy Mills is a mural on the wall painted by Oglala Lakota artist Isaiah Stewart.

The Lawrence Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Anthony Lewis, also expressed his thoughts. "This is an amazing day in the city of the Lawrence. I am extremely humbled and proud to be a part of this celebration."

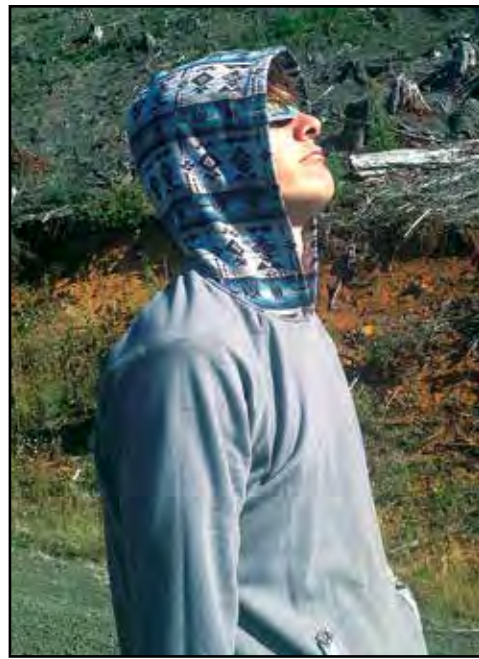
Jerry Tuckwin, Prairie Band Potawatomi, is a Haskell alumni who went to school with Mills. "He was a hero for us little guys. He would always say prayers for us. He was an inspiration. Billy was four years older and we looked up to him. When he went to KU we were inspired again. I am really happy to see them give him this recognition. It is way overdue, especially in this diverse community."

Mills ended his speech by thanking the Lawrence community.

"Patricia and I are thrilled and humbled to be a part of your community I spent nine years in your community. Your community is our community. It was where a dream was born for me."



Happy 6th Birthday to Amia Smith!
We love you very much!
Love, Mom, Dad and Rylee



Happy Birthday, Jayden! I love you!
Mom



Happy 9th Birthday, Jordan! You bring so much joy to us, thank you for being so amazing. I hope your next year is full of love and fun.
♥ Mom, Dad, Creed, Lela and Pike



Happy 50th Birthday to Shawna Gray on Jan. 27. I am so excited that you have joined the club!
Love you lots, Selina

Happy Birthday, Auntie Shawna!
Love, Deenie



Happy 2nd Birthday to Rylee Roo!
Love, Mom, Dad and sister



Happy Birthday on Jan. 12 to my #1 daddy, Freddie Rodriguez. We love and miss you.
Love, Azlyn and Bobbi Rodriguez

Free child ID kits from the Oregon State Police
503-934-0188 or 800-282-7155;
child.idkits@state.or.us

For more information about the Siletz Tribe, please visit
ctsi.nsn.us.

Siletz Tribal Student Incentives Program

If you have completed any of these milestones, please send a copy of your certificate or diploma to your area education specialist. The Siletz Tribal Student Incentive Program rewards student achievements as follows:

Head Start/Preschool	\$10	Kindergarten	\$10
Elementary School	\$20	Middle School	\$50
High School or GED	\$100		
Adult Vocational Training	\$100 (one-year program)		
	\$200 (two-year program)		
Higher Education			
Bachelor's Degree		Pendleton blanket plus \$75	
Master's Degree	\$300		
Doctorate Degree		Pendleton blanket plus \$300	

Tribal Education Specialists

Portland Area Office: Katy Holland, 503-238-1512, 12790 SE Stark St., Suite 102, Portland, OR 97233
Salem Area Office: Sonya Moody-Jurado, 503-390-9494, 3160 Blossom Drive NE, Suite 105, Salem, OR 97305
Eugene Area Office: Nicholas Viles, 541-484-4234, 2468 W 11th Ave., Eugene, OR 97402
Siletz Area Office: Alissa Lane, 541-444-8373, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380

Passages Policy

Submissions to Passages are limited to two 25-word items per person, plus one photo if desired.

All birthday, anniversary and holiday wishes will appear in the Passages section. Siletz News reserves the right to edit any submission for clarity and length.

Not all submissions are guaranteed publication upon submission.

Please type or write legibly and submit via e-mail when possible.

Siletz News Letters Policy

Siletz News, a publication of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, is published once a month. Our editorial policy encourages input from readers about stories printed in Siletz News and other Tribal issues.

All letters must include the author's signature, address, and phone number in order to be considered for publication. Siletz News reserves the right to edit any letter for clarity and length, and to refuse publication of any letter or any part of a letter that may contain profane language, libelous statements, personal attacks or unsubstantiated statements.

Not all letters are guaranteed publication upon submission. Published letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Siletz News, Tribal employees, or Tribal Council.

Please type or write legibly. Letters longer than 450 words may be edited for length as approved by Tribal Council Resolution #96-142.

Please note: The general manager of the Siletz Tribe is the editor-in-chief of Siletz News.

Editor-in-Chief: Brenda Bremner
Editor: Diane Rodriguez
Assistant: Andy Taylor

Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow

Attention Siletz Tribal Artists

The Pow Wow Committee is once again having a logo contest for the upcoming pow-wow in August 2019.

All Siletz Tribal artists are encouraged to submit a pow-wow-themed logo. The winning logo artist will receive a cash prize of \$300 and a professional banner with your logo. The winning artist will have his/her logo highlighted on Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow flyers and merchandise.

Please submit your artwork to the cultural education director's office at the Tribal Community Center or mail it to Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Attn: Pow-Wow Logo Contest, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549.

All entries must be received no later than Feb. 22, 2019.

Royalty Crown Proposals

The Pow-Wow committee is now accepting proposals for 2019-2020 royalty crowns. Proposals are being accepted for Miss Siletz, Junior Miss Siletz and Little Miss Siletz.

Proposals for a crown are required to include art design, size of the crown and a bid for the crown or crowns of your interest. Proposals can be submitted for individual crowns, two crowns or you can submit a bid for all three crowns.

Crown proposals must be turned in to the committee no later than Feb. 22, 2019.

Proposals can be sent to Siletz Pow-Wow Committee, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549.

If you have any questions, contact Buddy Lane at 800-922-1399, ext. 1230, or 541-444-8230.