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Let the healing begin

By Ashliegh Ramirez, Service Learning Coordinator

On March 22, the Behavioral Health Department sponsored a Healing March in Siletz, Ore. An Eradication March was held in 2014 to try to get the drugs and the dealers out of Siletz. Now in 2017, drug and alcohol abuse continues to be an issue of concern for the community.

Tribal Prevention Coordinator Dee Butler once again saw the need for a march. Tara Underwood, a teacher at Siletz Valley School, was essential in getting the school on board for the entire student body, grades K-12, to participate in the march.

This year the team wanted to emphasize the healing component of the march.

In late September, Dee began teaching curriculum once a week to middle school students at Siletz Valley School, with the assistance of Sharla Robinson, youth development director. I was able to assist them with the last few weeks of the curriculum in January.

The 11-week curriculum discusses the negative effects alcohol and drugs have on the body along with a focus on both peer and external pressure the kids might face to use drugs and alcohol. It aims to normalize the talk about drugs

See Healing on page 10



Courtesy photos by Angela Ramirez

Students at Siletz Valley School and Siletz Valley Early College Academy (above) participate in the Healing March on March 22.

Vance Lindstrom from Siletz Gospel Tabernacle (right) attends the march.

See additional photos on page 10.



Willamette University announces 2017 Commencement speakers, honorary degree recipients include Pigsley, Frank

By Adam Torgerson, Director of Media Relations, Willamette University; originally posted April 18, 2017

In a career spanning more than 35 years, Leonard Pitts, Jr. has been a college professor, a radio producer and a lecturer. He's one of the most popular newspaper columnists in the country and author of a series of critically acclaimed books.

On May 14 at 3 p.m., Pitts will deliver the commencement address for Willamette University's College of Liberal Arts and receive an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

During the commencement ceremony, the university will bestow honorary degrees upon two people whose service had a profound community impact: Delores "Dee" Pigsley and Gerry Frank.

Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Chair Pigsley will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws for more than 40 years of leadership and service to others. Elected

chair in 1986, her work as Tribal councilor in the late '70s was critical to the Tribe's successful repatriation effort following the 1954 federal declaration that the Siletz was no longer recognized as a sovereign Indian nation.

Frank is a fourth-generation Oregonian with deep roots in Oregon's civic, political and mercantile history. As chief of staff for 20 years to former U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield and as a board member and trustee to dozens of Oregon institutions, Frank has strengthened and supported the state's communities for decades. For his service, Frank will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Public Service.

Willamette Law and MBA

Willamette MBA candidates will cross the stage first on May 14, following

See Degree on page 8



Courtesy photo by Alicia Keene

Jeff Sweet, youth services coordinator, entertains families as the Easter Bunny at the Tribe's Easter Egg Hunt on April 15. Here he holds Naiya Mason.

Sue Shaffer

Sue Shaffer, longtime Tribal leader of the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians, recently passed away. She was instrumental in getting the Cow Creek federally recognized and responsible for many successful operations and programs for her Tribe.

Sue successfully negotiated for the first Oregon Tribal casino. She worked hard, lobbied hard and was an inspiration to Tribal leaders everywhere.

We will miss Sue; our condolences to her family and the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians.

Tribal Agendas

Many meetings are taking place with new officials in the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Service. Mike Black, formerly a central office employee, is currently the acting

assistant secretary of Indian Affairs. No new replacement has yet been named.

Fee-to-trust actions are once again a topic of concern to the BIA. The new Secretary of Interior Ryan Zinke has taken action to move all off-reservation fee-to-trust actions to the central office in Washington, D.C., a move that also took place under the George Bush administration.

Our Tribe had great difficulty getting land into trust under that administration. We still have a few parcels that we are working to get in trust.

We have great concerns about the president's proposed budget and hopefully we will be able to testify at budget hearings in Washington, D.C., on May 16-17. Tribes are selected by region.

Consultations are being held across the U.S. with Tribes on health, education, the environment and many other subjects that are of concern. Indian gaming is always a hot topic.

I recently attended the National Indian Gaming Association annual meeting in San Diego. Hot topics there included new Class II and proposed Class III changes.

The tradeshow is huge, it highlights all the latest in slot machines, gaming products and services that make casinos successful.

Oregon Indian Week

Oregon Indian Week will be celebrated the week of May 14. The Legislative Commission on Indian Services will meet and Tribes will have displays along with a short program in the State Capitol Rotunda on May 18. The Legislature will still be in full session.



Delores Pigsley



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Please contact Casey Cox, interim manager of STPG, at 541-996-5550 or manager@stpgifts.com for more information. Come by the store or visit our website at stpgifts.com to see the other products and services we offer.

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Elders Council Meeting

May 13 • 1-4 p.m. • Chinook Winds Golf Resort

Siletz Elder potlucks are held monthly at 6 p.m. on the Monday before the regularly scheduled Elders meeting. Please bring a potluck dish you would like to share.

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
May 1 – 6-8 p.m.
June 5 – 6-8 p.m.

Portland
Portland Area Office
May 8 – 6-8 p.m.
June 12 – 6-8 p.m.

Eugene
Eugene Area Office
May 2 – 6-8 p.m.
June 6 – 6-8 p.m.

Salem
Salem Area Office
May 9 – 6-8 p.m.
June 13 – 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.

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Fax: 541-444-2307

Email: pias@ctsi.nsn.us

Deadline for the June issue is May 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

Volunteer to cut wood for Tribal elders

The Tribal Natural Resources Committee and Natural Resources Department will sponsor the first Cut Wood for the Elders Day of the year on May 20.

The woodcut will be held on the Tribe's Logsden Road Property between the Tribal food distribution warehouse and the Tribal vehicle storage yard in Siletz.

We need lots of volunteers to help cut, split and deliver firewood for Tribal elders. Bring your chainsaws, hydraulic wood splitters, splitting mauls, axes and lots of energy.

Lunch, drinks and snacks will be provided. We will start at 8 a.m. and go until around 2 p.m.

The goal of this event is to deliver firewood to as many elders as possible. The Elders Program maintains a list of elders who burn wood for their winter heat.

People willing to haul firewood to elders outside of the Siletz area should contact the Elders Program clerk at 800-922-1399, ext. 1261, or 541-444-8261 to be paired up with an elder in need. We

especially need folks who can haul wood to the Eugene, Salem and Portland areas.

Elders in need of firewood also should contact the Elders Program clerk to get their name on the delivery list.

If you have parents or grandparents who burn wood in the winter to stay warm, you need to help out at this event! Help replenish those wood piles after a long cold winter.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the next two woodcuts this year that will be held on July 15 and Sept. 16.



File photo

Dennis Tufts and Woody Muschamp use a hydraulic wood splitter during a woodcut in 2016.

USDA distribution dates for May and schedule changes

Siletz			Salem		
Monday	May 8	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Monday	May 22	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	May 9	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Tuesday	May 23	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	May 10	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Wednesday	May 24	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday	May 11	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Thursday	May 25	9 – 11 a.m.
Friday	May 12	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.			

Our WAFDPIR conference was rescheduled for the first week of May (1-5), so we will be unavailable that week. Siletz distribution is during the second week of May.

The third week we will try to reschedule shipments and get deliveries done. The last full week will be Salem distribution.

It is extremely important that all of our clients make it to their scheduled appointments. We will not have the opportunity to reschedule that we usually have.

Our NAFDPIR is scheduled for June 12-16, so we will be unavailable during that week as well.

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



Joyce Retherford, FDP Director
541-444-8393

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

CTSI Jobs - Information 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.

Opening Date: April 6, 2017
Closing Date: May 5, 2017
Job Title: Bookkeeper I (Payroll & Retirement Plan)
Salary/Wage: \$22.05/hour
Tribal Level: 19
Location: Siletz, Ore.
Classification: Full time, non-exempt
Job Posting Number: 201719

Call the Shellfish Safety Hotline before harvesting - 800-448-2474

The Oregon Department of Agriculture's shellfish biotoxin hotline is toll-free and updated immediately when shellfish toxins reach the alert level. The hotline is your best source for up-to-date clam, crab and mussel closure information.

Culture Craft Nights

Hazel stick peeling
(Tr'vtilh-xee-li ch'ay-lhchvm's)

May 1 • 5-7 p.m.
Siletz Tribal Community Center

May 2 • 5-7 p.m.
Eugene Area Office

May 8 • 5-7 p.m.
Portland Area Office

May 9 • 5-7 p.m.
Salem Area Office

Siletz Tribal members and their families are invited to come and learn how to peel and process hazel sticks for Siletz basketry.

All ages welcome. Young people under age 10 need an adult to accompany and assist them.

The Siletz Culture Department will provide some 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

Tule Mat Making Class

May 23 • 5-7 p.m.

Neachesna Village Meeting Room • Lincoln City/Neetsu



Siletz Tribal members and their families are welcome. 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.

Gathering basket-making materials

Spring is here and very soon hazel sticks will be ready to pick and peel.

Hazel stick gathering is a must for anyone interested in making traditional Siletz baskets. Spruce root can be dug all year round and is used for the weavers or weft of Siletz baskets.

Bear grass and maidenhair fern are used for overlay to make our traditional designs or marks in our baskets and both are picked in late summer.

Any Tribal members interested in gathering can call Bud Lane at 800-922-1399, ext. 1320, or 541-444-8320, or email budl@ctsi.nsn.us.

Just a reminder – basket materials must be gathered in a timely fashion. Due to our changing climate, these times may vary.

Here is a general breakdown of gathering times for different materials:

May

Hazel, willow and fir sticks; spruce roots

June

Hazel, willow and fir sticks (until mid-June); spruce roots

July

Fir sticks, spruce roots, bear grass, maidenhair fern

August

Fir sticks, spruce roots, bear grass, maidenhair fern, hazel sticks (limited), willow sticks

September

Bear grass, maidenhair fern, woodwardia fern, spruce roots

Babies!

Aurora Benji Johns

Aurora Benji Johns was born April 10, 2017, at 8 p.m. at Glendive Medical Center in Glendive, Mont.

She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 inches long.

She is the daughter of Keaston Johns and Nicholas Boyce.

Purchase heirloom seedlings from Wisdom Gardens

Wisdom of the Elders, Inc. is holding its first Wisdom Gardens Heirloom Vegetable Plant Sale on May 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wisdom Gardens (3203 SE 109th Ave.).

An array of heirloom vegetable seedlings for your summer garden will be available. Unlike the vegetables you purchase at your local supermarket, heirloom seeds are saved and cultivated from year to year to preserve their unique flavors and health benefits.

Vegetable plants available at the sale include purple tomato, cherry tomato, Red Siberian tomato, tomatillo, golden beet, Early Wonder beet, summer squash;

Lakota winter squash, romaine lettuce, spinach, kale, Swiss chard; cilantro, amaranth, watercress, basil, edamame, pumpkin, broccoli, cayenne pepper, Mesclum lettuce, Oregon sugar pod pea, Armenian cucumber and English cucumber.

Individual plants are \$1 each; pack of 12 plants is \$10; and a pack of 25 plants is \$25.

Don't forget your sustainable vegetable garden guide book available with any purchase.

All proceeds from this plant sale will help purchase and install a high-tunnel hoop house at Wisdom Gardens.

Volunteers needed for Discovering Our Story TV

Would you like to learn studio television production as part of Wisdom's TV studio team? Wisdom of the Elders, Inc. is recruiting volunteers interested in learning studio television production skills.

Wisdom will pay the training fee for Native youth and adults interested in serving on our TV team and will pay tuition for the training at Open Signal (previously Portland Community Media TV).

Contact Wisdom's multimedia coordinator Tim for more info at 503-775-4014 or tim@wisdomoftheelders.org.

Getting to know nutritious greens by name, learning their benefits

By Nancy Ludwig, MS, RD, LD, Siletz Tribal Head Start Nutrition

As part of my role as a consultant nutritionist to Siletz Tribal Head Start, I offer information for families. This segment reviews some of the many types of greens that can be grown locally as well as purchased at the store. Most people benefit from having them every day. Greens can be cooked as a side dish, added to soups and casseroles, and featured in salads and even smoothies. You may enjoy some greens raw and others cooked.

See the alphabetic guide below for short descriptions. What greens have you and your children tried? Which ones might you plan to introduce to your children? How might you prepare them? Which ones do you prefer raw and which ones are better cooked?

When cooking greens, remember that using lemon or vinegar with some fat (i.e., olive oil or butter) makes the experience more pleasant and likely to repeat, thereby providing good nutrition. Greens are loaded with nutrients, but you have to eat them in order to benefit.

Arugula (or rocket): Primarily used as a salad green. Provides distinctive flavor – resembles mildly spicy watercress, slightly nutty. Looks like a cross between dandelion and oak leaf lettuce.

Arugula is higher in calcium than kale or collards. Delicious as salad greens, used in sandwiches or as herb (including pesto).

Beet Greens: Edible and delicious tops are better sources of vitamins and minerals than the beets themselves. Possess complex flavor that is earthy yet mild, with overtones of the sweet beetroot.

Bok Choy: Delicately flavored and quick-cooking Asian green. Available in most U.S. supermarkets but generally not used regularly by American cooks.

A tall plant – 12-18 inches from the base to the leaf top. The long leaf stalks are crisp, thick and white. The leaves are very dark green and slightly thick. Both the leaves and stalks are edible. Contains vitamins A and C as well as sulforaphane, which helps protect against cancer.

Also available as baby bok choy. Can be stir-fried, added to soups or one-pot Asian dishes. Often prepared with Asian seasonings such as tamari or shoyu, roasted sesame oil and hot peppers.

Broccoli Rabe: A relative of broccoli and mix of long thin broccoli-like

stalks, leafy greens and small florets. Chop them all together and cook them at the same time. Broccoli rabe is described as an aggressive or assertive green with a pungent, bitter flavor, which adds zest to blander foods.

Traditionally found in small Italian and Asian markets. Now frequently found on restaurant menus. Italians commonly serve broccoli rabe as a side dish, cooked with garlic and olive oil.

Cabbage: One of the world's most widely grown vegetables. Can be steamed, stir-fried, boiled, added to soups and pickled. Common types include green, red and savoy.

Chard: One of the most mild-tasting cooking greens – sweet, slightly earthy and succulent. It is also one of the most versatile. It can be used, leaf and stalk, as a vegetable in its own right – the leaves or stalks can be used in soups and the leaves make a light wrap for fish and grains.

This green is quite easy to prepare and is loaded with vitamins A and C. Long growing season. Common forms include Swiss, rhubarb (or red) chard or rainbow chard. Takes well to olive oil and lemon juice. Quick cooking like spinach – from the same family.

Collard Greens: Most commonly prepared in the South in a large pot of water flavored with smoked ham or ham hock. Nutritionally, collards are a goldmine. According to the USDA Composition of Foods, collard greens outrank broccoli, spinach and mustard greens in nutritional value. Collard greens are low in calories, high in fiber and rich in beta-carotene, vitamin C, calcium and B vitamins.

Depending on the cooking method, collards can have a mild, likable taste, though not as sweet as kale. They lack bitterness. Generally consumed cooked since they taste grassy when eaten raw in a salad.

They taste great when simply prepared with olive oil and onions, leeks or garlic. Strong flavorings such as hot pepper, ginger, curry, vinegar, hot sauce and bacon also enhance the flavor. Slivered collard greens taste good in soups and bean stews. Flavor and texture is generally preferred when prepared in boiling water as compared to steaming. Be sure to save the cooking water for soup stock.

Dandelion Greens: Inherently bitter. Choose ways to mask or reduce bitterness in preparations. According to Peter Gail, author of *The Dandelion Celebration: A Guide to Unexpected Cuisine* (Cleveland:

Goosefoot Acres Press, 1994), the foods that complement and best reduce the bitterness are olive oil, garlic, pork fat in some form, eggs, vinegar, lemon juice, cheese, tomatoes and bread.

Gail's basic method is as follows: Wash the greens thoroughly in warm water, cut off any roots or tough stems and sprinkle the greens with salt. Cook the greens in a covered skillet, with just the water clinging to the washed leaves, for 5-10 minutes. Drain and chop. At this point, sauté and add your seasonings, or add the greens to a particular dish such as lasagna or quiche.

Alternatively, blanch greens in boiling water for 2-5 minutes. Some of the green's bitter compounds will leach into the water, making the greens more palatable. Be careful with your source if harvesting your own.

Kale: Often found on a salad bar between the bowls even though kale is often placed on the list of the top 10 healthiest foods you can eat. Also referred to as the "king of calcium." One cup contains more than 5 grams of fiber (more than a serving of oat bran cereal) but only 43 calories. That same cup provides the daily requirements for vitamins A and C and 134 mg of calcium.

Kale has a pleasantly mellow flavor of its own, not quite so mild as spinach or Swiss chard, but not so strong tasting as mustard greens. The way it is cooked can enhance its flavor. Best boiled in water. Be sure to save the cooking water (pot likker).

Delicious in soups, stir-fries and even grilled. Enhanced by olive oil, garlic, onion and/or leeks. Many different varieties of kale are available, including Red Russian and Italian.

Mustard Greens: Bright green with frilly-edged leaves and a mustardy perfume in the fresh state. When cooked, they often turn a drab green and have a rather stringy, thin texture. Some recipes make the best of their unique flavors.

Mustard greens do not lend themselves to steaming, but mix well with other milder greens or beans, and other sweet vegetables such as carrots, corn, sweet potatoes and leeks. Add to soups, gumbos or stews to contribute a hint of spiciness. Mustard greens take well to stir-frying or sautéing with other vegetables.

Parsley: Another way to add green leaves to your menu. Parsley is one of the most widely used herbs. Offers bright fresh green flavor while still able to blend

into many dishes. Use in soups, salads, pesto, pasta, vegetables, eggs and potatoes. Most common varieties are Italian flat leaf or curly leaf.

Spinach: One of the most versatile and mild-tasting greens. When sautéed, spinach wilts and cooks in 2-4 minutes.

Spinach is high in antioxidant vitamins A, C and E. Spinach makes the top 10 list for fruits and vegetables highest in carotenoids (including beta carotene). Spinach fulfills the daily requirement for folacin (folic acid), an important B-vitamin.

Spinach also is high in oxalic acid, which binds with calcium and iron to make them less available for nutrition. For best sources of calcium and iron, consume kale, turnip greens and watercress.

Turnip Greens: Difficult to find in the stores as they often are confused with mustard greens, from the same family. Both are among the bitter dark leafy greens. Use cooking methods similar to mustard greens.

Turnip greens are one of the best sources of calcium among the dark leafy greens. Other key nutrients include fiber, vitamin A, vitamin E, iron and potassium.

Watercress: Incredibly nutritious. It is high in vitamins C, B1 and B2; has almost three times the calcium of spinach; and is comparable to carrots as a source for vitamin A. It is also a source of copper, iron and magnesium.

With its pungent flavor and beautiful dark green color, watercress is a welcome addition to many recipes. Its peppery and spicy leaves boost the flavor and appearance of salads with milder greens. Soups shine when watercress is stirred in at the last minute to offer a more subtle taste.

Wild Greens: There is a lot to be said for picking and eating wild greens. Some people harvest their weeds (greens) from their own backyards! Wild greens often surpass their cultivated cousins in vitamins and minerals. Common edible wild greens include amaranth, chickweed, chicory, curled dock, dandelion, lamb's quarters, mustard greens, nettles, pokeweed, purslane and violet leaves.

Siletz Tribal Head Start offers my time at no cost to you to support family nutrition over the telephone. Please contact me if you have nutrition concerns about your Head Start child. Healthy children make for healthy communities. We are in this together.



Community Health Department

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Meet our new Diabetes Program Director!



Chris Sherrod moved to Oregon from Colorado. He graduated with an undergraduate degree in school and community Health Education and minor in nutrition from Idaho State University. Chris recently graduated with a Masters of Public Health Degree from Creighton University. Chris

is joining the Siletz Clinic with a passion for helping individuals with diabetes and their families manage and maintain healthy lifestyles through education and advocacy. Chris' passion for diabetes took place when he was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes in the spring of 2013. In his free time, Chris enjoys being in the outdoors, music, cooking, playing sports, hanging with his dog Nya, and spending time with friends and family.

Events

Wednesdays

Trauma Support Group
Siletz Clinic-Behavioral Health
5:30-7pm

May 4 & 18

Girls' Group
Siletz Health Clinic
6pm-8pm

May 25

Diabetes Talking Circle
& Luncheon
12pm—Fitness Center

Monthly Diabetes Luncheons

Join us on the last Thursday of each month for our diabetes luncheon. HAVE FUN learning about diabetes related topics such as: what do I eat, getting physical, diabetes and eye care, and getting the most out of your carbs.

29 Million Americans Have
NATIVE AMERICANS ARE 2.2
TIMES MORE LIKELY TO DEVELOP **DIABETES**

Attention 11 county service area Tribal Members!

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If you think you may need medical supplies after a hospital stay please contact your local Siletz Community Health Advocate.

Community Health Advocates:

Siletz Area: Rosie Monroe – 541-444-9613

Salem Area: Cecilia Tolentino – 503-390-9494

Portland Area: Verdene McGuire – 503-538-1512

Eugene Area: Adrienne Crookes – 541-484-4234



Tai Chi: M & W 10:30-11:30am
Zumba Gold: T & Th 5:30-6:30pm
Sit and Be Fit: T, Th & F 10:00-11:00am
Pilates: M & W 5:15-6:15

Trauma Support Group

Age 18 and up welcome

If you are looking for a safe and supportive place to share your story and begin to heal from past trauma, please come join us.

Wednesdays - 5:30pm-7pm

Siletz Health Clinic - Behavioral Health

Please call the CARE Program if you would like more information (541)444-9680

Graduates!



Ashley Miller Washington State University

Ashley Miller has graduated from Washington State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration. She worked very hard to accomplish this while working at the same time.

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

Tipi Drawing

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Roll #: _____

For Siletz Tribal members to use during the Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow on Aug. 11-13, 2017. One entry per household. Must be a Siletz Tribal member to enter.

Deadline for entries is June 16, 2017. Names will be drawn soon after the deadline. Return the form to Siletz Pow-Wow, Attn: Tipi Drawing, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549.

Note: You do not win the tipi. The drawing is only for a stay in the tipi during pow-wow weekend.

Tipi Drawing

Name: _____

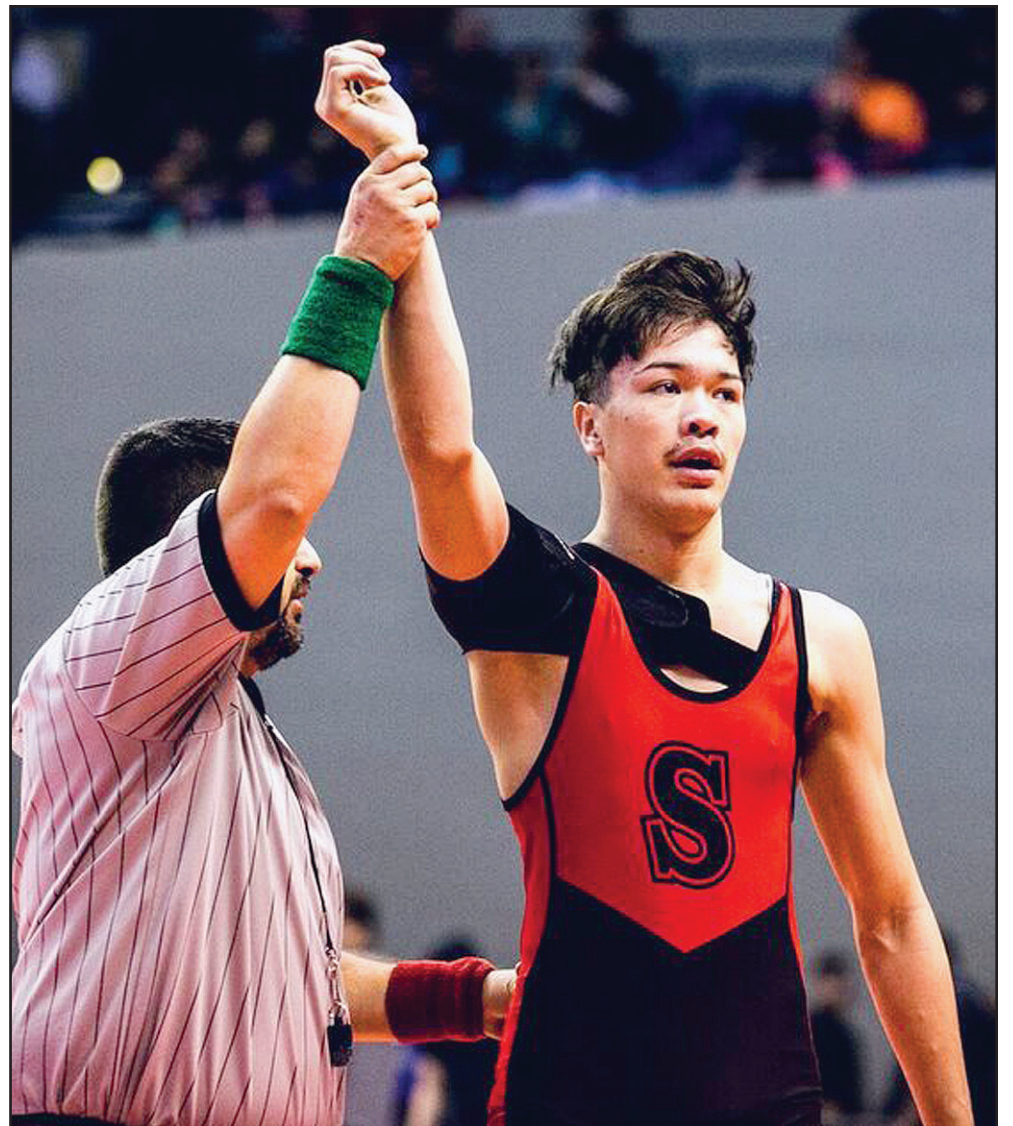
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Bobby Butler

Courtesy photo

Butler places second at final state high school wrestling tournament

By Reggie Butler Jr.

My son, Bobby, Butler, completed his high school wrestling career at Siletz Valley Early College Academy with a second place finish at the OSAA State Wrestling Championships. Bobby was a three-time district champion, state placer at the 2A tournament, two-time 1A state champion and outstanding wrestler recipient for the lightweights.

Bobby is Siletz Valley's first three-time state placer. He suffered an injury during his sophomore year and had to forfeit his opportunity to wrestle at state. He wrestled the next two years and finished his high school career with 124 wins and 16 losses.

Bobby and his Warrior teammates represented our school and community with Warrior Heart throughout their many years of wrestling. Great job to all the Warriors!

When you call the Siletz Clinic ...

When you call the Siletz Community Health Clinic at 541-444-1030 or 800-648-0449, you can choose from the following:

- Schedule or confirm a dental appointment, press 1
- Schedule or confirm an optometry appointment, press 2
- Schedule or confirm a medical appointment, press 3
- Pharmacy refill line, press 4
- Pharmacy staff, press 5
- Contract Health Services, press 6
- Behavioral Health, press 7
- Address, phone and fax, press 8
- Listen to options again, press 9
- All other options, dial 0

General Council Meeting

May 6, 2017 • 1 p.m.

Siletz Tribal Community Center
Siletz, Oregon

- Call to Order
- Invocation
- Flag Salute
- Roll Call
- Approval of Agenda
- Approval of Minutes
- Museum Update – STAHS
- Programs
- Programs I – Child Service Programs
- Tribal Members' Concerns
- Chairman's Report
- Announcements
- Adjourn

Healthy Traditions Community Garden

Become a gardening participant!

- . Own your own gardening plot
- . Grow fresh vegetables to add to your diet
- . Enjoy the pleasure of growing foods and learning new gardening skills

Please call to register!

541-444-9627



Container Gardening Class!

**Thursday, May 25, and Friday 5/26
4:30-6:30pm**

**Children are welcome!
Tour of the garden!**

**Please call to pre-register
Kathy Kentta 541-444-9627**

Join gardening activities in your area through the Healthy Traditions Team!

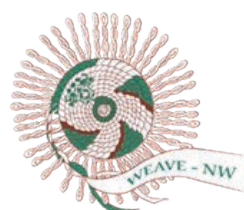
Your local Community Health Advocate (CHA) is planning activities in your area. To see what classes are offered, see your local area office newsletter!

For more information, contact :
Portland: Verdene 503-238-1512
Salem: Cecilia 503-390-9494
Eugene: Adrienne 541-484-4234

Mission Statement

The CTSI Healthy Traditions project seeks to improve the health of Siletz Tribal members through educational activities which promote the use of traditional foods through hunting, gathering, gardening, cooking, food preservation and protecting our natural resources.

**Northwest Portland Area
Indian Health Board
WEAVE-NW Project**



Renee Lanette Metcalf – Nov. 24, 1965-March 24, 2017

Renee made her career as the Bingo manager for Chinook Winds Casino. During that time, she changed the department for the better and was happy and proud to see her ways being honored to this day.

Renee was an avid reader since she was just a little girl. She loved sharing her books with family and friends. Renee had a passion for creative writing, from journaling to encouraging quotes. Her soft kind words were inspirational, which touched the lives of so many.

Renee lived for her five children and loved being part of and watching her nine grandchildren grow. They made her so proud and filled her heart with a love only a mother and grandmother would know and she cherished every moment. Family

truly was everything to her. Renee enjoyed countless adventures with her soul mate.

Renee loved going on journeys with her mother, seeing beautiful places all around. She enjoyed the quality time with her as she was her best roadie. She had a passion for photography and capturing nature and the beauty around her, not knowing she was the true beauty.

Renee was preceded in death by her father, Willard “Babe” Metcalf.

She is survived by her mother, Loraine Butler of Siletz, Ore.; her sons, Farrell Cockrum of Washington and Jarron Brown of Siletz; daughters, Rhiannon Hamel-Fox, Rachele John and Leslie Brown of Siletz; grandchildren, Ts-eennelh “Turtle” Metcalf, Tommy Metcalf, Neva Hamel,

Thomsus Cockrum, Holly Marie, Nakita Fisher, Ezabella Mosqueda, Katia Cockrum and Cruz Cockrum; brothers, Nathan Metcalf and Rusty Butler of Siletz; sisters, Martha “Michelle” Metcalf and Misty Butler of Siletz; and her soul mate, Jarrod Brown of Logsdon, Ore.

All were invited to celebrate the life of a woman who was full of such unconditional love, so caring, so selfless, so beautiful inside and out, a woman who truly saw the good and positive in everything. From her many quotes of inspiration: “Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.”

A Celebration of Life was held April 1 at the Siletz Tribal Center in Siletz. All who knew Renee were welcome. A potluck followed.



Courtesy photo

Renee Lanette Metcalf

Springing into life at the Inter-Tribal Gathering Garden

From NAYA eNews; originally published April 4, 2017

Land stewardship and honoring our connection to our environmental relatives are values that bridge indigenous cultures across the continent and around the world. NAYA’s Community Engagement team drew on these values March 25 as they shared their experience in creating a new park in the Cully “NAYaborhood.”

Thomas Cully Park has been a community work in progress for over a decade (in Portland, Ore.), most recently in collaboration with Living Cully partners (Hacienda CDC, Habitat for Humanity, Verde) and Portland Parks and Recreation. It is scheduled to open in September 2017.

The interactive workshop showcased the community-aligned, co-managed park project as one that heals land and people.

NAYA staff Cary Watters (Tlingit) and Donita Fry (Shoshone-Bannock) were eager to share this precedence-setting project model, with the hope that other groups in the region can adapt the project to their context.

As Mother Earth renews herself this spring, participants learned about the benefits of Native plants at the Inter-tribal Gathering Garden and how the community-driven design process helps to honor the history of those who have lived here since time immemorial and the diversity of the current community.

Staff and participants shared freshly gathered forest tea and scattered seeds at the highest point of the park, the medicine wheel feature. Folks also checked out the outdoor classroom and learning garden.

When the park opens, visitors will be able to learn about local, wild, harvest-



able plants in hopes that first foods and medicines can be used more widely throughout the region.

This is the first in a series of three green infrastructure workshops funded by East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District. The second is at Zenger Farms, in partnership with Wisdom of

the Elders and Black Food Sovereignty, on May 13.

The third will be at June Key Delta Community Center on May 27 and will focus on the environmental, social and cultural benefits of parks.

For more information, contact Cary Watters at carryw@nayapdx.org.

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an address from Sandra McDonough, president and CEO of the Portland Business Alliance. The Atkinson Graduate School of Management ceremony begins at 9 a.m.

Commencement for the university’s College of Law will begin at 11:30 a.m. and features an address by Michael D. Levelle, president of the Oregon State Bar and Willamette Law alumnus from the class of 1990.

For more information about all of the university’s commencement ceremonies, including schedules, speaker biographies and live-streams, visit willamette.edu/events/commencement.

The following is from willamette.edu/events/commencement/cla/honorary_degrees/index.html:

Honorary Doctor of Laws Delores “Dee” Pigsley

Delores Pigsley is the chair of the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz. She was born in Toledo, Ore., the youngest of eight children and lived and grew up at the Chemawa Indian School, where her parents were employed. She is a graduate of North Salem High School.

Pigsley was elected as a Siletz Tribal Council representative in September of 1975. In 1954 the U.S. Congress passed the termination statute selling off all Siletz Tribal lands, abrogating all treaties, cutting off all federal benefits, meaning the Siletz were no longer recognized as a sovereign Indian nation.

In the early 1970s, the Tribe reorganized and launched their effort to restore

federal recognition. The Native American Rights Fund stepped forward and provided legal services. The Tribal Council and a core group of Tribal members worked tirelessly to publicly make their case.

Delores was a leading figure in this extremely contentious battle and when the restoration was achieved through federal statutes of 1977 and 1980, the Siletz became only the second tribe nationwide to achieve repatriation.

Pigsley has been Tribal chair since 1986. As chair, Pigsley has worked with city, county, state and federal officials to represent the Tribe’s position on many issues. She has negotiated agreements, testified before congressional hearings and continuously advocated for adequate funding for Indian programs.

Her efforts to build Tribal sovereignty have resulted in improved law enforcement, housing, education, cultural resources, health care and environmental and natural resources management. Environmental protection has been a priority under her leadership and the Tribe has been recognized for their timber management practices.

In the face of local and state opposition, she led her Tribe in the establishment of the Chinook Winds Casino and Convention Center in the mid-1990s. Today, the casino not only provides Tribal and local community members with jobs, but revenue from the casino provides funds for governmental programs as well as for contributions to nonprofit organizations statewide.

Temporary Tribal Student Assistance Program

Program Information

- ❖ The TTSAP assists Tribal students who will attend a college, university, vocational or trade school.
- ❖ The TTSAP is a time-limited program. Funding is for one academic year.
 - ❖ The TTSAP helps students with rent or room and board in a dormitory.

- ❖ The student’s share of the rent is 30 percent of their adjusted annual income. **Important Note:** The student might be required to remit a portion of the rent. For example, if a student is working, the wages will affect the student’s share of the rent.

- ❖ Assistance is not transferable.

To obtain an application, please stop by the STHD office at 555 Tolowa Court in Siletz; call 800-922-1399, ext.1322, or 541-444-8322; email jessicag@ctsi.nsn.us or download one from the Tribal website at ctsi.nsn.us.

By Jessica Garcia, Rental Assistance Program Coordinator/Resident Services Advocate

The Siletz Tribal Housing Department’s Temporary Tribal Student Assistance Program (TTSAP) will soon accept applications for the 2017-2018 academic year. Applications will be accepted from **April 3, 2017, to May 5, 2017, only.**

Tribal responses to national fire policies may provide a guide for how to address climate change

PORTLAND, Ore. – In a new online essay for Oregon Humanities, folklife expert and Cowlitz Tribal member Christine Dupres argues that the strategies used by Western Tribes to influence federal fire policy provide a guide for fighting global climate change.

“Tribes are well situated to lead the collective action required to slow climate catastrophe,” writes Dupres. “To thrive, Tribes have to cooperate with their local communities, the state and the federal governments. Reservation Indians are often at the forefront of this cooperative effort because natural resource management is a huge part of what sovereignty means for Tribes.”

Dupres’ essay, *Earth on Fire*, is part of Oregon Humanities’ *This Land* project and features audio created by Portland radio engineer Jessy Damon.

This Land, an online multimedia project (oregonhumanities.org/this-land) produced by Oregon Humanities, collects and connects stories about land, home, belonging and identity by Oregon’s communities of color.

The project, which is made possible by the Creative Heights Initiative of the Oregon Community Foundation, uses film, words, maps, photos, sounds and graphics by artists and writers of color to build a broader understanding of how policies and laws shape systems of power and land ownership in Oregon’s past and present.

More about the featured artists follows:

- Christine Dupres is a writer, teacher and citizen of the Cowlitz Tribe. She is the author of the recently published *Being Cowlitz: How One Tribe Renewed and Sustained Its Identity* (University of Washington Press) and is working on an upcoming book entitled *Land and Being*. Dupres has a Ph.D. in folklore and folklife from the University of Pennsylvania.
- Jessy Damon, creator and leader of MidSun Productions, is a freelance audio engineer. She works in both live sound and in-studio sessions and across many musical genres. Currently, Damon works with KBOO Community Radio and can be found engineering live music at various bars and pubs in the Portland area.

If you would like to learn more about the project or get in touch with one of the artists, contact Eloise Holland at 503-241-0543/800-735-0543, ext. 123, or e.holland@oregonhumanities.org.

Oregon Humanities connects Oregonians to ideas that change lives and transform communities. More information about programs and publications – which include the Conversation Project, Think & Drink, Humanity in Perspective, Public Program Grants, Responsive Program Grants and *Oregon Humanities* magazine – can be found at oregonhumanities.org.

Oregon Humanities is an independent, nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and a partner of the Oregon Cultural Trust.

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Temporary foster care,
Or Short-term emergency care**

**Contact
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Foster Family Coordinator
541-444-8338**

Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund

Tribal Member Recruitment for Advisory Board

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund Advisory Board is accepting applications from Siletz Tribal members to fill one board position. The appointment by Tribal Council is on a volunteer basis for a three-year term from July 1, 2017-June 30, 2020.

Applications must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on May 31, 2017.

The STCCF Advisory Board is composed of seven unpaid members, including one Siletz Tribal Council representative; three Siletz Tribal members; two non-Tribal members agreed upon by the governor and Tribal chairman and approved by Tribal Council; and one non-Tribal member selected by the Tribal chairman from a list submitted by the governor and approved by Tribal Council.

The advisory board meets quarterly (January, April, July and October) to review approximately 75-125 applications for charitable funding received from non-profit organizations, schools and local government agencies. The advisory board makes award recommendations to Tribal Council for review and approval by resolution.

Board members attend quarterly distribution receptions held in February, May, August and November at Chinook Winds Casino Resort. Board members will receive travel reimbursements for attendance at quarterly board meetings, award distribution receptions and other approved public relations events.

For more information, please visit ctsi.nsn.us/charitable-contribution-fund or contact Board Secretary Denise Garrett, stccf@live.com, 800-922-1399, ext. 1227, or 541-444-8227.

Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund Tribal Member Advisory Board Application

Name: _____ Roll No: _____

Address: _____

City/State/ZIP: _____

Telephone: (Day) _____ (Evening) _____

Email: _____

Applications must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on May 31, 2017, at the address below to be considered for appointment at the regular Tribal Council meeting in June 2017.

Return application to: Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
Denise Garrett, STCCF Secretary
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380-0549

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503-934-0188, 800-282-7155 or child.idkits@state.or.us

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.

May 3 • Noon

Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee-Shut Road, Siletz



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



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Courtesy photos right and bottom right by Angela Ramirez

Students from Siletz Valley School take the Healing March over two different routes through neighborhoods in Siletz to encourage other students and community members to not use drugs.

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in order to help kids abstain if they find themselves in a situation where they might struggle to say no.

The kids had discussions, asked questions and roll-played throughout the 11 weeks. We thought it would be nice to end the curriculum with a march. This gave kids the chance to provide a public service announcement to the community that abusing drugs is not OK and we want people to get the help they need to stop and heal.

After finishing the curriculum in January, we have missed working with the kids each week. Going to the school the last month to work with them once again on making their posters has been inspiring. They came up with their own slogans and designs. The creativity of these kids is inspiring!



Be the
End of
All the
Undesirable
Thoughts of
Yourself

Drugs End
All
Dreams!

Be A
Heroine
Don't Do
Heroin

We Are
The
Future!

The march began with a student assembly in the gym. Ron Butler Jr and Isaac Butler started the march with a song. The students, teachers and other school staff formed two groups and marched out into the rainy spring weather armed with their banners, posters, rain jackets and umbrellas.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office led each group and the Siletz Valley Fire Department brought up the end for safety. With the two groups splitting up the residential areas of Siletz, they were able to cover six miles in about two hours.

In the Siletz area, drug and alcohol abuse affects everyone either directly or indirectly. The march ended with the two groups meeting at the Veterans Memorial at the Paul Washington Cemetery to take a moment of silence to remember those we have lost to addiction.

Both of the pastors who attended, Luke Frechette from South Beach Church and Vance Lindstrom from Siletz Gospel Tabernacle, offered up prayers for the community as whole, those afflicted by the disease of addiction, their families and the professionals who work in the sheriff's office, courts and treatment programs.

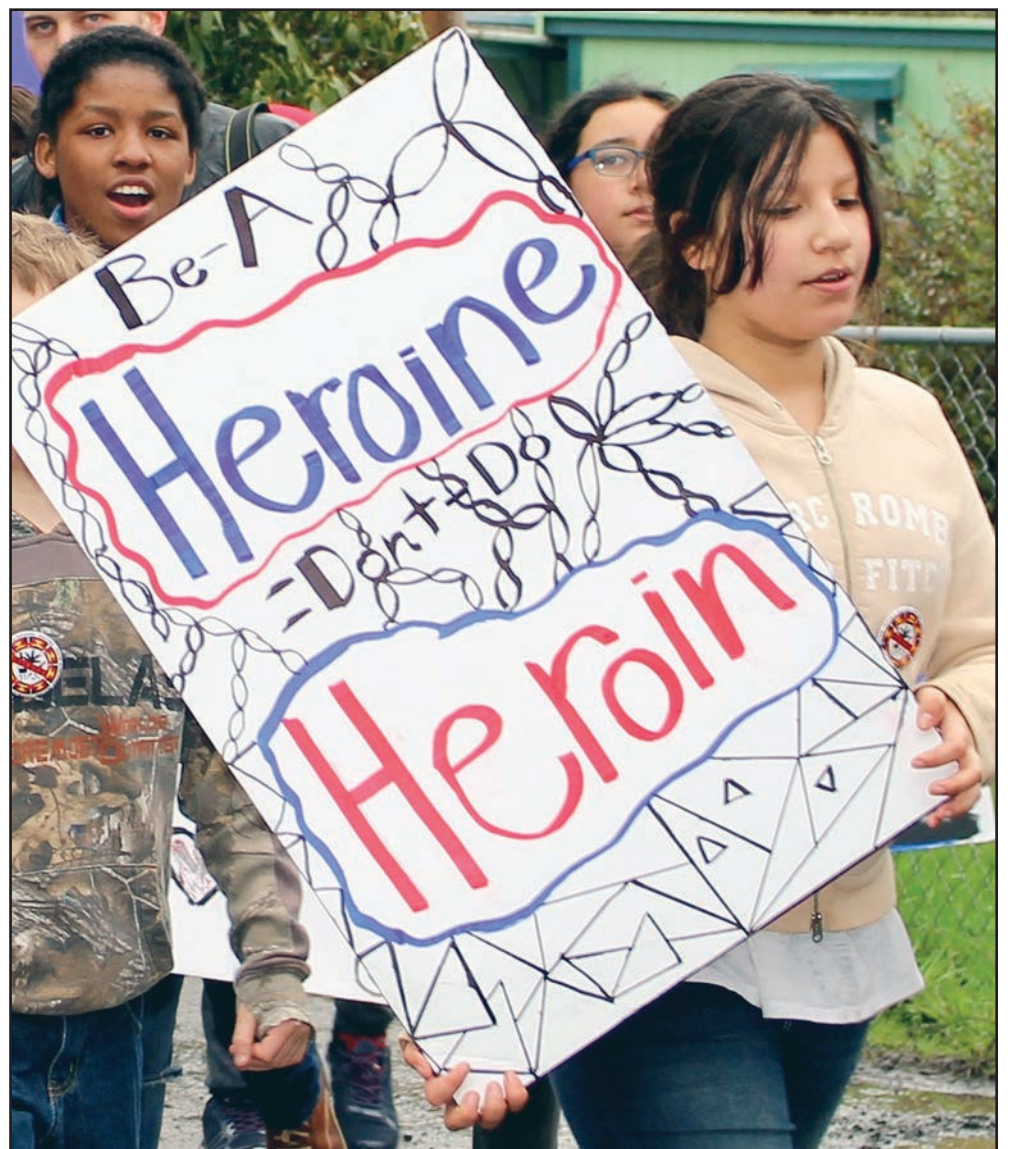
Following the march, a dinner at the Tribal Community Center that was open to the public was prepared by Frank Aspira and his daughter, Roberta. Everyone loved his homemade potato salad!

The march was about the Siletz community coming together to demonstrate a drug-free community is needed for everyone's health. We were able to show that support and services are available to anyone; Tribal and non-Tribal, who wants to live a sober lifestyle.

As the service learning coordinator, I worked closely with Dee on making this march happen as a community service project for the youth at Siletz Valley School.

We had many community partners who joined our team for this march. Deputy Bruster from the sheriff's office has been attending the CEDARR meetings monthly and has wanted to host a community dinner for more than a year. This march was able to accomplish all of this with a remarkable turnout.

Many thanks to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, CEDARR (Community Efforts Demonstrating the Ability to Rebuild and Restore), Siletz Neighborhood Watch, PADD (Partnership Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse), Siletz Valley School, South Beach Church, Siletz Gospel Tabernacle and the Siletz Fire Department for joining our team!



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Lynda Timeus: College experience changes her life

By Diane Rodriguez

Lynda Timeus, 67, is the first person in her family to go to college. And she did it at age 55.

Lynda has been married to her husband, Harvey, for 45 years and they live in Brookings, Ore. They have three children – Clint, Jay and Sarah, plus 8 grandchildren.

Her parents are Elmer and Geri (deceased) Jordan. Her grandma on her dad's side, May Van Pelt Jordan, is where her Chetco and Tututni ancestry comes from.

Lynda's gratitude for and excitement about her college experience at Southwest Oregon Community College is evident in talking to her.

"I received education funding (for tuition and books) and was a straight-A student. I got 70 credits in 2005-06 ... the classes I completed helped me as director of the Indian Education Program (in the Brookings-Harbor School District)," she said. "I can't reiterate how much speaking, human services and psychology classes helped me grow as a person and I used that information on my job."

Unfortunately, Lynda had to leave college following a cancer diagnosis in 2007, which led to two years of chemotherapy. But she kept working – and kept using what she learned in those college classes.

"I can't tell you how thankful I was that the Tribe trusted me and helped me with book fees and tuition. I can attribute my success to learning, being willing

to reinvent myself and a willingness to work with others," Lynda said. "I gained so much confidence in myself from the college experience and learned to trust myself and know that I had a lot to share. I had as much to share, and it was as important, as those people who had gone to college and become teachers. I had as much to share with those Native children that I worked with and I wanted to make a difference in their lives."

Although you might not sense it when she talks about her schooling and her work in the Indian Education Program, Lynda says she's a quiet person. But she wants people to know "that I'm extremely proud to be Native American. I learned so much from my father and my other older relatives. I'm thankful I can share some of those things with my children and grandchildren. And I was also able to share with the children I worked with through my job."

Lynda has been giving to others especially through her job at the school just by sharing about who she is.

"I've shared a part of who I am and what I know and what my family taught me," she said. "Growing up in a large family, you learn to be kinder, more compassionate and more caring. I think I took a lot of that into my work. Just by who I am, I share that I'm proud to be Native American."

Lynda says the most pivotal moment of her life was when she started college and "realized that I could be my own person, that I had a right to my own opinions.

When I was growing up, children should be seen and not heard. I always thought I didn't have a right to really voice how I felt or what I thought. But I finally, in college, had one professor and in working with her, I really did find myself, the true me that really was worth something, that I could offer something as long as I didn't hurt anybody else.

"I couldn't be happier now, how comfortable I am with expressing myself. It's a big difference."



Lynda Timeus

File photo

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

ATTENTION! Siletz Tribal Member Artists!

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Please R.S.V.P. By May 19th, 2017

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PHONE: 541-996-5550

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Refreshments
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2017 Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Memorial Day Ceremony

May 29, 2017
11 a.m.

Government Hill
Siletz, Oregon

Procession to Veterans Memorial – Honor Guard
Drum – West Coast Boys

The Lord's Prayer – Siletz Royalty
Welcome – Tribal Council Chairman Delores Pigsley
Memorial Day Address – Cynthia DePoe-Soulier
Presentation of Flowers
Gun Salute – Honor Guard
Taps

Closing – West Coast Boys

Lunch at the Tribal Community Center
Provided by the Cultural Heritage Committee – Noon

Attention Siletz Contract Health-eligible Tribal members!

If you receive Contract Health Services approval to see providers/facilities outside of a Tribal clinic, please be sure to inform them at your visit that you have Contract Health Services as a form of payment.

We have seen a number of patients billed for services from their medical/dental/optical providers because the patient did not inform the office that they have Contract Health Services.

If you have primary insurance (through employment, Medicare, Medicaid, etc.), we would be secondary to the primary insurance.

If you fail to provide this information to your providers and they don't bill us in a timely manner, you could be liable for the charges. Please let your providers know that they can submit claims for payment to Siletz Contract Health, P.O. Box 320, Siletz, OR 97380.

Zinke promotes authentic American Indian art and craft

WASHINGTON – Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke recently recorded a public service announcement highlighting the importance of purchasing authentic American Indian and Alaska Native art and craftwork in accordance with the Indian Arts and Crafts Act (doi.gov/iacb/472017-secretary-zinke-promotes-indian-artists).

Zinke is an adopted member of the Assiniboine Sioux Tribe of the Fort Peck Reservation.

“I know that some of our country’s most skilled artisans are American Indians and Alaska Natives. Under the Indian Arts and Crafts Act, it is illegal to sell

any art or craft product in a manner that falsely suggests it is produced by American Indians or Alaska Natives. Take home a treasure from Indian Country and please buy authentic Native American art and craftwork,” said Zinke.

Harvey Pratt, chairman of the Interior Department’s Indian Arts and Crafts Board and master Cheyenne-Arapaho artist, welcomed Secretary Zinke’s public service announcement.

“The Indian Arts and Crafts Act is intended to protect Native American artists and artisans who rely heavily on the production and sale of traditional and contemporary art and craftwork to provide

their economic livelihood, preserve their rich heritage and pass along their unique culture from generation to generation,” Pratt explained.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Board promotes the production, sale and protection of authentic American Indian art and craftwork through its three museums and exhibition programs, on-line source directory of authentic American art businesses, intellectual property rights protection and consumer education activities and active enforcement of the Indian Arts and Crafts Act.

To learn more, visit the Indian Arts and Crafts Board’s website (doi.gov/iacb) or call it toll free at 888-ART-FAKE.

Funded Orthodontic Treatment Screening



The 2017 Funded Orthodontic Treatment Program is fast approaching!

All interested parties should contact the Dental Department to be placed on a list. The remaining screening dates are May 22-23, 2017.

The program and amount of accepted applicants will be dependent on the funding for that year. Applicants are selected by case severity, motivation of the patient and guardian, reliable transportation, routine dental check-ups 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. Must have a scheduled screening appointment during one of the four screening days to be considered.

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, 541-444-9681 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1681, to be put on the list.



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Hee Hee Illahee RV Resort, Salem, Ore. – heeheeillahee.com or 877-564-7295

Siletz Tribal Court Filing Fee/Copy Charge (Effective Jan. 1, 2016)

Adoption	\$50
Appeal, Filing Notice of	\$50
Audio Record (tape)	\$5
Copies, standard	\$.25 per page
Certified Copy	\$5 + \$.25 per page
Certified Copy Guardianship letter	\$5 + \$.25 per page
Fax	\$.25 per page
Civil Action, General	\$25
Collection	
Less than \$50	\$25
\$150 – \$399	\$50
\$400 or more	\$100
Contempt of Court	\$1,000
Dissolution	
Petitioner, Petition	\$125
Respondent, Response	\$125
Co-Petition	\$125
Election Challenge	\$250
Electronically stored case documents (hard copy)	\$3/each request
Emancipation	\$25
Guardianship, individual petition	\$50
Mailing Costs	Actual Cost
Marriage Application	\$50
Marriage Solemnization	\$50
Name Change	\$25
Small Claims, individual under \$2,500	
Petitioner	\$25
Respondent	\$25
Small Claims, individual over \$2,500	
Petitioner	\$50
Respondent	\$50
Vehicle Repossession	
Petitioner	\$75
Respondent	\$75

Siletz Community Dental Clinic

Contact the Siletz Community Dental Clinic if you experience dental pain or a dental emergency. The staff will do everything it can to see you as soon as reasonably possible.

Morning check-in time is Monday-Thursday from 8:30-9 a.m. and Friday from 10-10:30 a.m.

Afternoon check-in time is Monday-Friday from 1-1:30 p.m.

2017 Standing Committee Vacancies Open Until Filled

Any Tribal member interested in serving on a committee for a two-year term must fill out the following form and return it to the address below.

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).

_____ Health Committee (1)

_____ Cultural Heritage Committee (1)

If you have any questions, please call Tami Miner, executive secretary to Tribal Council, at 800-922-1399, ext. 1203, or 541-444-8203.



Dentallium Necklace Making
March 27, 2017
Siletz Recreation Center

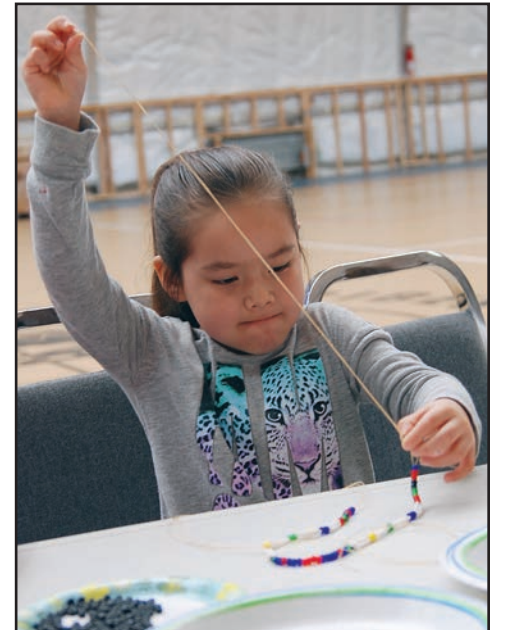
Left: Michelle Strickler and Bella Gomez

Above: Joshua Scott and Lincoln Lewelling

Right: Jaretzi Alonso

Below right: Jayda Muniz-Strong

Bottom right: Nahayla Johnston



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IAIA will launch graduation incentive program for 2017 freshmen

SANTA FE, N.M. – The Institute of American Indian Arts announced on April 17 that it will begin a financial incentive program for incoming freshmen for the fall 2017 semester that will reward students for attaining their bachelor's degree in four years (eight semesters) or less.

Students who accomplish this will receive a rebate on tuition for their senior year, earning a 25 percent savings on their tuition. Because IAIA includes books in tuition costs, the books required for their senior year classes also will be free if they meet the criteria of the program.

To qualify, full-time, degree-seeking freshmen students will need to take a minimum of 15 college credit hours each semester, meet program requirements and remain in good academic and disciplinary standing – along with signing an agreement for admission into the program.

Studies have shown that students who complete their degree program in four years have a greater degree of career success than students who take five or more years to finish – and many students who don't complete their program in four years are less likely to receive their degree for a variety of reasons.

The program (with varying incentives) is known nationally as "15 to Finish" and has been implemented in a number of colleges (and states) across the country. It is modeled after a University of Hawai'i program that experienced a significant increase (14.7 percent in one year) in the number of students who completed at least 15 college credits a semester.

Encouraging college students to complete at least 15 credits a semester, or 30 a year, will put them in a position to graduate on time (on-time graduation for bachelor's degrees is four years). A key part of the program will be to change the long-standing perception that taking 12 credit hours a semester is enough to graduate on time. For most degree programs at IAIA, a bachelor's degree requires 120 credits.

The primary goal of the campaign is to improve college completion rates at IAIA and reduce the cost and time for degree completion for students participating in the program. The idea is that a full course-load helps increase academic success and decrease student costs.

Research indicates that students are more likely to get better grades, improve

their financial state (by getting into the workplace sooner) and experience more options for their immediate future (by finishing on time, students have more life choices. They can get an advanced degree, take time off to travel or volunteer, or start working full time).

The historic data has revealed a common thread – and an animating principle to guide efforts to boost graduation rates at IAIA: The longer it takes to graduate, the more life gets in the way of student success.

The program will be supported by an advertising campaign targeting prospective IAIA students along with their key influencers, which include parents and families, K-12 teachers and staff, and college faculty and staff.

A group of recent IAIA graduates who finished their bachelor's degree in four years are now employed by their Tribes in various positions, one is employed by the American Indian College Fund and another has been accepted into the IAIA MFA in Creative Writing program.

Much of the research for this program has been provided by Complete College America. Established in 2009, Complete

College America is a national nonprofit with a single mission – to work with states to significantly increase the number of Americans with quality career certificates or college degrees and to close attainment gaps for traditionally underrepresented populations.

Learn more about the program at completecollege.org.

For more information on the IAIA incentive program, and details on qualifying criteria for incoming students, please go to: www.iaia.edu/4for3.

Offering undergraduate degrees in studio arts, creative writing, cinematic arts and technology, indigenous liberal studies, and museum studies – and a graduate degree in creative writing – IAIA is the only college in the nation dedicated to the study of contemporary Native arts. The school serves 593 Native and non-Native college students from across the globe.

IAIA is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and is the only college in New Mexico accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.

AICF receives \$1 million for traditional arts and culture preservation program at Tribal colleges and universities

DENVER – The American Indian College Fund has received a \$1 million grant to continue its Restoration and Preservation of Traditional Native Art Forms and Knowledge program at Tribal colleges and universities (TCUs).

The program expands knowledge and skills at these institutions across the country while also placing endangered art forms at the center of its focus.

The program places elders in TCU classrooms, giving them the opportunity to teach endangered art forms and share their knowledge, experiences and stories with younger generations. Apprentices and artists-in-residence have the opportunity to learn cultural knowledge firsthand from these master artists.

TCUs in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota are eligible to apply to participate. Applications are available by contacting Bridget Skenadore, Native arts and culture projects coordinator, at bskenadore@collegefund.org. Deadline for application is May 5, 2017.

The generous grant is funded by the Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies.

About AICF

Founded in 1989, the American Indian College Fund has been the nation's largest charity supporting Native higher education for more than 25 years. This



Courtesy photo from AICF

Butch Thunderhawk (Dakota), 61, an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Tribe, presents a horse effigy demonstration at United Tribes Technical University (UTTC). Thunderhawk, whose family roots are in the Tribe's Cannonball District, teaches traditional Native arts at UTTC. In his 36 years with the university, he has specialized in the interpretation and creation of Plains Tribal objects and art. As the college's Tribal arts instructor, Thunderhawk is a beloved figure on campus, an accomplished and well-known artist, and a respected member of the faculty.

fund believes "Education is the answer" and has provided more than 100,000 scholarships since its inception and an average of 6,000 scholarships per year to American Indian students.

The fund also supports a variety of academic and support programs at the nation's 34 accredited Tribal colleges and

universities, which are located on or near Indian reservations, ensuring students have the tools to graduate and succeed in their careers. The fund consistently receives top ratings from independent charity evaluators.

For more information, visit collegefund.org.

UO offers in-state tuition to Siletz Tribal students

The University of Oregon continues to offer in-state tuition benefits to enrolled Siletz Tribal members regardless of their current state of residency.

The Residency by Aboriginal Right Program was first offered in 2001 to 44 Tribes that have aboriginal territories within the state of Oregon that pre-date 1850. Out-of-state students will pay in-state tuition, a \$20,000 savings each academic year.

For more information about UO, visit uoregon.edu.

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

Most Often Requested Numbers

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians – 800-922-1399
Salem Area Office – 503-390-9494
Salem Finance Office – 888-870-9051
Portland Area Office – 503-238-1512
Eugene Area Office – 541-484-4234
Contract Health Services (CHS) – 800-628-5720

Siletz Community Health Clinic – 800-648-0449
Siletz Behavioral Health – 800-600-5599
Chinook Winds Casino Resort – 888-244-6665
Chemawa Health Clinic – 800-452-7823
Bureau of Indian Affairs – 800-323-8517
Website – ctsi.nsn.us

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- Sigma Chi Youth Movement Scholarship
Deadline: May 8, 2017
- Oregon Student Child Care Grant
Deadline: May 31, 2017
- American Indian College Fund: Full Circle Scholarships
Deadline: May 31, 2017
- American Indian Graduate Center – BIE Loan for Service (Graduate)
Deadline: June 1, 2017
- American Indian Graduate Center – Science Post Graduate Scholarship Fund (STEM Loan for Service)
Deadline: June 1, 2017
- American Indian College Fund: TCU Scholarship
Deadline: Contact TCU Financial Aid Office
- American Indian Services Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- NOAA Fisheries Scholarship Opportunities
Deadline: Multiple
- National Johnson O'Malley Association Scholarship
Deadline: Multiple

Other Opportunities

- Summer Experience in Science & Engineering for Youth (SESEY)
Oregon State University (Corvallis, Ore.)
July 16-21, 2017
Deadline: May 15, 2017
- Youth Ecology Corps (Portland, Ore.)
Summer Crew – Deadline: June 1, 2017
- Helping Orient Indian Students & Teachers into STEM (HOIST)
University of Idaho (Moscow, Idaho)
June 12 – July 19, 2017
- Native Youth Wellness Warrior Camp
Grand Ronde, Ore.
June 26-29, 2017
- National Conservation Training Center (Shepherdstown, W.V.)
July 9-14, 2017
- Conway Nika Tillicum
Southern Oregon University (Ashland, Ore.)
July 15-22, 2017
- NY'EHE: Native Youth Exploring Higher Education
Washington State University
July 17-21, 2017
- Bridge of the Gods Summer Academy
Lane Community College/University of Oregon (Eugene, Ore.)
July 23 – Aug. 5, 2017
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- EPA Environmental Research and Business Support (ERBS) Program
Deadline: Multiple
- Northwest Youth Corps
Deadline: Various
- National Youth Leadership Forum: STEM Program Nomination Form
Deadline: Various
- Saturday Academy - FREE Classes for Native American Students
- ON TRACK OHSU!
- Caldera Youth Program
- The Student Conservation Association
- The SMART Competition

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

Important information for college-bound Tribal seniors

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 AVT applications are due June 30!
- Attend graduation – congratulations!
- Arrange for your final grades to be sent to colleges and universities.
- Good luck!

Internships

- American Indian Graduate Center – Graduate Fellowship
Deadline: June 1, 2017
- NCAI: Fall 2017 Internship
Deadline: June 22, 2017
- US Department of the Interior - Office of Environmental Policy & Compliance
Portland, Ore.
Deadline: Open until filled
- City of Vancouver, Wash. – Water Center Educator Intern
Deadline: Open until filled
- National Congress of American Indians (NCAI)
Deadline: Rolling
- Friends of Tryon Creek - Outreach & Membership Intern (Unpaid)
Deadline: Rolling
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
Deadline: Multiple
- Fish & Wildlife Service
Deadline: Multiple
- Indian Land Tenure Foundation
Deadline: Multiple
- Mosaics in Science (MIS) Diversity
Deadline: Multiple
- Environmental Protection Agency
Deadline: Multiple

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

Tribal Council Timesheets for March 2017

Lillie Butler – 3/1/17-3/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.5	2.5				3/1	Packets
3.25	3.25				4	3/2 Education cluster
3.25	3.25				4	3/3 Tribal/state educ
4	4	5			3/6-8	Packets
2.5	2.5				3/9	Home Visiting, packets
		3	4.5		2.5	3/10 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg/packet
7	7				3/13-15	Packets
2.5	2.5				3/16	Regular TC
4	4				3/17-20	Packets
2.75	2.75			2	3/21	Chemawa Station mtg, packets
1	1			4.5	19	3/22-24 Mtgs w/ Umatilla and Burns Paiute Tribal Councils, packets
		5.5		4	3/25-26	Athletic Comm
9.5	9.5	4			3/27-31	Packets

Lorraine Y. Butler – 3/1/17-3/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1				3/7	Culture Comm
1.75	1.75				3/9	Home Visiting
.75	.75				3/11-12	Packets
				2.5	7	3/13 Econ dev
2	2				3/14	CPT, sign checks, packets
.75	.75				3/15	Packets
3	3				3/16	Regular TC
1.25	1.25			2	3/21	Chemawa Station mtg
				6.5	24	3/22-24 Mtgs w/ Umatilla and Burns Paiute Tribal Councils

Reggie Butler Sr. – 3/1/17-3/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.5	2.5				3/1	CEDARR, packets
3.25	3.25				4	3/2 Education
3.25	3.25				4	3/3 Tribal/state educ
4	4	4			3/6-8	Packets
2.25	2.25				3/9	Home Visiting, packets
		3	4.5		2.5	3/10 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg/packet
6	6				3/13-15	Packets
3	3				3/16	Regular TC, packets
2.75	2.75				3/17-20	Packets
2.75	2.75			2	3/21	Chemawa Station mtg, packets
				4.5	19	3/22-24 Salem prop, mtgs w/Umatilla and Burns Paiute Tribal Councils
9	9				3/27-31	Sign checks, packets

Sharon Edenfield – 3/1/17-3/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
		5			2	3/10 Special TC – gaming
				3	7	3/13 Economic dev
.5	.5				2	3/14 STRCP
2.5	2.5				3/16	Regular TC
				8	21	3/22-25 Mtgs w/ Umatilla, Burns Paiute and Warm Springs Tribal Councils

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!

Gloria Ingle – 3/1/17-3/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2	2				.75	3/6 Health Comm, interviews
2	2				.75	3/11 STAHS
				2.5	7.75	3/13-15 Economic dev
2.5	2.5				.75	3/16 Regular TC
.5	.5				.75	3/21 Sign checks
				8	21.25	3/22-25 Mtgs w/ Umatilla, Burns Paiute and Warm Springs Tribal Councils
.25	.25				.75	3/29 Pow-Wow Comm

Alfred Lane III – 3/1/17-3/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1				2	3/3 Audit and Investment Comm
		5.5			2	3/10 Special TC – gaming
				2.5	3/13	Economic dev
.5	.5				3/15	Packets
3.5	3.5				3/16	Regular TC
				6	20	3/23-25 Mtgs w/ Umatilla, Burns Paiute and Warm Springs Tribal Councils
3	3				2	3/28 Budget Comm

Joseph Lane Jr. – 3/1/17-3/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.5	.5				3/1	Email, time
1.5	1.5				3	3/9 Interviews
		5	2.5		2	3/10 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg/packet
.75	.75				3/13-14	Interview, email, packets
2.5	2.5				3	3/16 Regular TC
			.25		2	3/17 Sign checks
				6	15.75	3/22-25 Mtgs w/ Umatilla, Burns Paiute and Warm Springs Tribal Councils
.5	.5				3/30	Email, time

Delores Pigsley – 3/1/17-3/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.5	.5				3/1	Mail, agenda items
.25	.25				3/2	Sign STBC checks, mail
1.5	1.5			2.5	3/3	Investment & Audit Comm, mail
1	1	.25			3/4-6	Mail, agenda items
1.75	1.75				3/7	Mtg w/ Pacific Power, mail
1.5	1.5	.25			3/8	OPB interview, mail, agenda items, prep
1.75	1.75		.5		3	3/9 Program review, mail, sign STBC checks
.25	.25	5.25	2		1.25	3/10-12 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg, mail
.5	.5			3	2	3/13 Economic dev, mail
2.5	2.5				3/14-15	Mail, prep for council, agenda items
3	3				4	3/16 Regular TC, mail
1	1				4	3/17-18 Elders Gathering, mail
2.5	2.5	.5			3/19-20	Mail, agenda items
3.5	3.5	.75		2.5	3/21-22	Chemawa Station mtg, mail, personnel, agenda items
1	1	.25		9	15	3/23-25 Mtgs w/ Umatilla, Burns Paiute and Warm Springs Tribal Councils, mail
1.5	1.5				3/26-27	Mail, prep for mtg
3.5	3.5			2.5	3/28	Budget Comm, mail
1	1				3/29-30	Mail, agenda items

Chinook Winds

CASINO RESORT

DOUBLE UP CASH!

Spin and Win.

Will you risk it all to **double up** your prize?

Collect virtual entries starting May 1.
Virtual drawings on Saturdays in
May at 7pm and 10pm.



Finalists will get a chance to spin the wheel for CASH, then decide whether to take their winnings, or spin again for a chance to **DOUBLE UP the CASH.**

Hit a "BUST" on the double up wheel, and lose the big money!



Complete Rules at
Winners Circle.



The Oyster Bar

AT CHINOOK'S SEAFOOD GRILL



NOW OPEN!

11:30am to Close

Located in the Chinook Winds Casino Resort Hotel complex.

Mother's Day BING

Sunday, May 14 at 1 pm

Paper buy-in is \$30
Machine buy-ins are \$50
Payouts - over \$10,000!

Special gifts during the session
and drawings for all women
who buy in.

Buy-ins available beginning
April 10 at
the Box Office
or by phone at
1-888-624-6228.



COMEDY ON THE COAST



MAY 5 & 6 • 8PM
TICKETS \$15, DOORS OPEN AT 7:30PM

21 AND OVER EVENT, WITH A NO-HOST BAR.
FOR TICKETS, CALL 1-888-MAIN-ACT (1-888-624-6228)
OR PURCHASE ONLINE AT CHINOOKWINDSCASINO.COM

BOOMER tuesdays

ATTENTION BABY BOOMERS!
(That includes YOU if you're over 55 years old.)

BOOMER SLOT TOURNAMENT

MAY 2, 2017

Free entry for all
Winners Circle members!

The Boomer Slot Tournament starts at 8:30am.
The first 315 players to register beginning
at 6:30am receive DOUBLE POINTS from
8am-2pm, and the top finishers
share 3500 \$AND DOLLARS!

Double points will be applied by 8am the next day.
Complete rules are available at Winners Circle.

Twilight

SLOT TOURNAMENT

Win a share of 3500 \$and Dollars!

May 18, 2017

Free entry for all Winners Circle members!

Sign-ups begin at 6pm at any promotional
kiosk. Three-minute tournament rounds from
8pm to 11pm. Double points until midnight.
Double points earned will be applied by 8am
the next day. First sign-up, first play.
270 player maximum.



Rules available at Winners Circle.



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Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

May 5-6: Gary Allan
8 p.m., \$50-\$65
May 5-6: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15
June 22-23: Clint Black
8 p.m., \$30-\$45
July 6-7: Air Supply
8 p.m., \$23-\$38

Summer Concert Series - all at 8 p.m.

June 29: Taylor Dane (\$25-\$30)
July 13: Richard Marx (\$25-\$30)
July 20: Thompson Square \$30-\$35)

Rogue River Lounge

Fri & Sat: Ultrasonic DJ, cover
10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Chinook's Seafood Grill

Weds: Kit Taylor (pianist) - 5 - 9 p.m.
May 5-6: Rock & Roll Cowboys (country)
May 12-13: Steve Sloan Bank (rock&roll)
May 19-20: The Next Stepp (rock&roll)
May 26-27: Crooked (reggae/hip hop/
alternative)
8 p.m. to Midnight

Special Events

Sun: 100% Payout Blackjack Tourney
Sparkling Sunday Brunch at Siletz
Bay Buffet
Sunday Shrimp Gumbo at Chi-
nooks Seafood Grill (CSG)
Seafood Florentine at Rogue River
Steakhouse (RRS)
Mon: Margarita Mondays at CSG Lounge
Seafood Florentine at RRS
Tue: Boomers Club
\$2 Taco Tuesdays at Aces
Fisherman's Catch at CSG

Wed: Wine Wednesdays at CSG
Seafood Feast - Two for \$40 at CSG
Fri: Free Weekly Keno Tournament
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour at Rogue River
Lounge (3-6 p.m.)
First Tuesday: Boomer Slots
Third Thursday: Twilight Slots
May 27: King of the Cage
June 24: Anniversary fireworks
July 15: Beach, Bacon & Brews
Aug. 26: Surf City

Arms Conflict at the Beach U.S. Open Arm Wrestling Championships

National Armwrestling Promotions will bring the Eighth Annual Armwrestling Championships to Chinook Winds Casino Resort on May 6.

This event showcases the best arm wrestlers from all over the United States. Doors open at noon and competition begins at 1 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

If you think you can arm wrestle, everyone is welcome to give it a try. There is an amateur class for beginners and an open class with cash prizes awarded for men's and women's divisions.

If you think you're too old, think again. There is a master's division for those age 40 and older. Entry fee to compete in the open division is \$30 per arm/division and amateur/master is \$25. To register or learn more about the event, visit napsport.com or call Bill Collins at 209-704-0564.

The event will kick off with a six-man round-robin right-hander event. Six of the best right-handed arm wrestlers from around the country will compete in this exciting event.

National Armwrestling Promotions (NAP) specializes in bringing arm wrestling competitions and tournaments to various outlets in the United States. NAP was started by six-time world arm wrestling champion Bill Collins, a 25+-year arm sport promoter with awards in local, state and national arm wrestling championships.

Collins is co-founder of the Ultimate Armwrestling League (theual.com), a certified master referee for the World Armwrestling Federation and head referee as seen on ESPN2 and FOX Sports.

Don't miss your chance to see the excitement of Armed Conflict at the Beach. Free event shirt to the first 75 entries; all ages are welcome to come watch.

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.



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
Mariah Garza at 541-996-5800.



Courtesy photo by Chinook Winds Casino Resort staff

A sample of items available at the new Oyster Bar at Chinook's Seafood Grill



Oyster Bar at Chinook's Seafood Grill a first on the Oregon Coast

When you think of oysters, you need look no further than the new Oyster Bar at Chinook's Seafood Grill at Chinook Winds Casino Resort.

Chinook Winds is known for headline entertainment, golf, gaming fun and more, but the hidden gem is the expertise of the Culinary Team lead by Executive Chef

Jack Strong. The commitment to purchasing locally and working with indigenous foods is what has set Chinook Winds dining apart from other venues.

"I love introducing our guests to new flavors. It's important to me to keep things fresh and use foods from the Pacific Northwest," said Strong.

This concept became a reality after four years of discussions.

"We wanted an oyster bar that was unique to our area. We researched concept ideas and worked as a team to develop a design that we all agreed on. Visitors want traditional seafood when they visit and what is more traditional than oysters, shrimp and crab?" said Monica Logan, director of food and beverage.

The project was completed in two weeks by in-house staff and local contractors.

"Approximately 80 percent of this project was completed using our in-house Facilities Team. Local contractors were Cushman Heating and Sheet Metal for the ice wells, Vista Construction for counter tops and

Pacific Coast Glass for the sneeze guards," said Sean Sheridan, director of facilities.

Guests will find an array of grilled, baked and raw oyster items on the menu, as well as crab and shrimp options. Strong, along with Chinook's Seafood Grill Chef Jesse Vallee, developed a menu with input from Logan and Chinook's Seafood Grill Manager Alisa Patterson. "The menu will be a work in progress over the next few months as we discover what our guests enjoy and the fresh seasonal ingredients available."

For more information about the Oyster Bar at Chinook's Seafood Grill visit chinookwindscasino.com or call 541-557-4306.

Siletz Tribal members enjoy the golf resort!

In addition to green fees, Siletz Tribal members can use the golf resort's fitness center at no charge. This provides full access to daily use of all fitness equipment, weight room, sauna and steam room.

Charges will apply for all other amenities, such as personal trainer classes, golf cart fees, etc.

Please show your Siletz Tribal ID.

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

Tribal Maternal, Infant & Early Childhood Home Visiting Program

Naytlh - 'a "We Carry the Children"



How has the Siletz Tribal Home Visiting Program helped you and your family since participating?

- ❖ "The home visiting program has helped prepare us for our new addition by letting us know what is to be expected before and after the baby comes and how to best deal with certain situations that come up."
- Andrea & Robert, 4 months in the program
- ❖ "I've learned all the things I thought I should know that I did not know already with the help and support of the program. Siletz Tribal Home Visiting Program helped me become a better mom."
- Shyann, 1 year in the program
- ❖ "I feel like Siletz Tribal home visits have helped me be more on track when it comes to my child's development. Home visits have also helped me keep a better schedule, helping my whole family."
- Jennifer, 1 year and 9 months in the program
- ❖ "Getting the help when you're a new parent is life-saving, to know you are doing it right and if not, finding out the right way."
- Samantha, 1 year in the program
- ❖ "The program has helped me to realize there are a lot of different ways to parent and there is always help if you are willing to look for it. The Siletz Home Visiting Program has helped make my life a little simpler just knowing I have resources to help me be the best mom I can be."
- Chandra, 1 year and 10 months in the program
- ❖ "The Siletz Home Visiting Program has helped me with my child's growth, my motivation with being a parent and I've also established a friendship."
- Brinee, 1 year and 8 months in the program
- ❖ "Home Visiting Program helped us better understand the developmental milestones that our child is at and also the reassurance that each child is unique and not to be worried. The program has been helpful, especially with different resources also."
- Ale & Seth, 1 year and 1 month in the program
- ❖ "As a first-time mom, Siletz Home Visiting Program has been a good addition to my support system, not only emotionally, but also mentally."
- Janet, 1 year and 1 month in the program

If you are interested in or have any questions about our Siletz Tribal Home Visiting Program, please call Jessica Phillips, Program Coordinator, at 541-484- 4234.



STRCP amends policy on number of loans, sets new interest rates for 2017

The Siletz Tribe Revolving Credit Program (STRCP) is pleased to announce that the Tribal Council has amended its Program Declaration of Policies with the goal to further enhance Tribal member access to consumer, home improvement and small business loans.

STRCP, in addition to reporting loans to TransUnion Credit Bureau on a monthly basis with the goal of improving the loan recipient's credit score, will now allow applicants to get additional loans who meet all the conditions of their previous loans per policy

Additionally, the STRCP Board of Directors set new base interest rates for 2017 as follows: Consumer loans are 8.75 percent, home improvement loans are 6.75 percent and business loans are 7.75 percent.

If you are interested in applying for a loan or would like more information, please don't hesitate to contact the STRCP credit administrator, Shani Gilila, at 541-994-2142 or 877-564-7298, or visit the STBC website at stbcorp.net.

Siletz News Letters Policy

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

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Editor: Diane Rodriguez
Assistant: Andrea Taylor



Happy 5th Birthday to my little grandson, Esco Edenfield Johnson, on May 5. You are such a blessing!
Mommy (Dianna E.) and Grammy (Carlotta L.) love you.



Happy 6th Birthday to my oldest son, Aiden Arrisola! We can't believe how big you've gotten and how great you are as a big brother! Have an amazing day, our boy.
Love us all, Mom, Dad and Kelden

I'd like to give a shout-out to three young men who came to my rescue. They didn't have to take the time, but they did. Within minutes I was on the road again My sincerest THANK YOUs to Jesse Cordova, Jeremy Whitehead and Oliver Yardley. And last but not least to bro Rock and Chester Ben for changing my tire.
Flo Hutchinson



Easter Egg Hunt
April 15, 2017 • Siletz, Oregon

Courtesy photos by Alicia Keene

Clockwise from top: The start of the hunt; Aviana Bokuro; Xander Brandenburg; Maliyah Stringer; Kayla Whyte and Tanana Davis; and Gail Barker and Emery Barker.



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



Siletz Tribal Youth Council Meeting

Date: May 20 - Meeting and Memorial Day Cleanup
Time: TBA
Location: Siletz

Lunch will be provided
Parents/Guardians are welcome to attend with youth

Transportation

Youth carpool from the area offices. Contact us as soon as possible if you would like to join.

Area Office Contact Numbers

Portland: Katy Holland, 503-238-1512
Salem: Sonya Moody-Jurado, 503-390-9494
Eugene: Nora Williams or Nick Viles, 541-484-4234
Siletz: Dee Butler, 541-444-9618, or Sharla Robinson, 541-270-3212

2017 Youth Council Meeting Dates

Meeting Date	Location	Activity Description
Tuesday, July 11	Siletz	Meeting at Culture Camp
TBA August	TBA	Possible Service Learning Project
TBA October	TBA	Siletz Tribal Youth Conference

Youth Council Objective

The objectives of this group shall be to provide a collective voice and represent the Tribal youth in all matters that concern them; to serve as a means of mobilizing and coordinating the actions of youth, other community members and organizations toward positive goals; to promote the development of future Tribal leaders; to help solve problems facing Tribal youth; to coordinate school and community service projects and provide opportunities for the youth to interact for fun and fellowship.

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