



2018 Indian gaming revenue of \$33.7 billion shows a 4.1% increase

WASHINGTON – Vice Chair Kathryn Isom-Clause and Associate Commissioner E. Sequoyah Simermeyer of the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC) recently released the fiscal year 2018 gross gaming revenue numbers, which total \$33.7 billion, an overall increase of 4.1% over FY 2017.

The GGR for FY 2018 is the highest in Indian gaming history and unlike previous years, all of the NIGC's administrative regions experienced positive growth.

The Portland Region showed the highest growth, with an 8.2% increase, followed by the Oklahoma City Region with a 7.3% increase.

"The GGR calculation process is an example of the partnership between Tribes and the NIGC to ensure effective regulation for a successful Tribal gaming industry," said Isom-Clause. "These numbers reaffirm the industry's health as a stable economic driver for Indian Country."

Revenues are calculated based on 501 independently audited financial statements, composed of 241 federally recognized Tribes across 29 States. The GGR for an operation is calculated based on the amount wagered minus winnings returned to players.

"The annual GGR tells a positive story about Indian gaming's economic success and the industry's ongoing contribution to a strong economy. It also tells the story of how collaboration among Tribes, industry and the regulatory communities can build a strong reputation for reliability and integrity in the GGR calculation," said Simermeyer.

See Revenue on page 15



Courtesy photo by Ann Goddard

An unidentified youth carries the eagle staff during Run to the Rogue, the Siletz Tribe's annual 234-mile relay run/walk in memory of Tribal ancestors who were forcibly removed from their homelands in Rogue River country in the mid-1800s. See more photos on pages 9-12.

Siletz Indian Fair at casino on Nov. 23

The Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society (STAHS) is proud to present the 2019 Siletz Indian Fair on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Sponsored by STAHS in cooperation with the Siletz Tribal Culture Department, the fair will be held at Chinook Winds Casino Resort. The public is invited to attend this free event from 9 a.m. to 3p.m.

The 2019 Indian Fair commemorates the 104th anniversary of the very first Indian Fair held in Siletz in 1915. It will be reminiscent of those earlier Indian Fairs as a time of sharing traditions, history and culture.

A wide array of items created by Native artists and craftspeople will be on display, including regalia, baskets and other art forms both historic and contemporary. Native vendors will have items for sale to help with some early Christmas shopping.

You are invited to join in this educational celebration of the rich culture and history of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

STAHS is a nonprofit organization that was formed in 2011. Its mission is to support and promote the practice, conservation and restoration of the Tribal cultures of the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians.

For more details, visit our website at siletzartsheritage.org, find us on Facebook at [Huu-Cha~](https://www.facebook.com/Huu-Cha~) or contact Angela Ramirez at stahs.board@gmail.com.

Vendors invited to participate in Indian Fair

Setup will be from 8-9 a.m. with take-down from 3-5 p.m.

The event will be divided into specific areas in the convention center, including a vendor area for those selling items and a roped off secure area away from other events taking place for the display of cultural items.

All completed applications must be returned to STAHS, P.O. Box 8, Siletz, OR 97380 no later than Nov. 1, 2019, to be considered for a vending space. A vendor's space will include a skirted eight-foot table and chair and the immediate space surrounding the table.

The event will be inside and lighted. Electricity will be available upon prior request. Vendor's spaces will be **free**,

however, vendors with items for sale are asked to donate one item to the silent auction. Assigned areas will be first-come, first-served.

If you have any special requests, they will be considered but not guaranteed. Until we know how many vendors we have, only one space can be guaranteed.

Please submit applications to: **Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society (STAHS), P.O. Box 8, Siletz, OR 97380.**

For additional information, contact Angela Ramirez at stahs.board@gmail.com.

Applications are available online at siletzartsheritage.org or at the front desk of the Siletz Tribal admin building.

Editor's note: The Chairman's Report will resume in a future issue of Siletz News.

USFWS announces landmark revision to eagle retention policy

In a decision that underscores the agency's commitment to honoring the wishes of federally recognized Tribes, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has revised its policy regarding the retention of eagle remains on lands within Indian Country.

Federally recognized Tribes now can retain bald and golden eagle remains found on these lands under certain conditions and with the proper permits.

In 2017, the service hosted numerous in-person and telephone consultations with federally recognized Tribes in the United States. During these consultation sessions, Tribal members requested the ability to retain bald and golden eagle remains found on their lands.

The service has revised its policy to accommodate this request.

The updated policy has three goals: authorize the retention of eagles found by a Tribe's members in Indian Country, enhance eagle conservation on these lands and avoid unnecessary human health or safety challenges that some deceased eagles pose.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is honored to have the ability to support Tribes' spiritual, religious and cultural pursuits by authorizing the retention of eagle remains found by federally recognized Tribal members on their lands," said Principal Deputy Director Margaret

Everson. "By working together, we hope to conserve bald and golden eagle populations for future generations."

"The Trump administration is proud to acknowledge the significance of the eagle in many Tribal cultures," said Joe Grogan, director, White House Domestic Policy Council. "This new policy honors that significance as well as the commitment Tribal governments have displayed leveraging their sovereignty, in concert with the United States, to safeguard the bald eagle and other eagle species of religious importance in Tribal communities. It also cuts back needless bureaucratic red tape. The White House thanks the Department of the Interior for leading the way to this sensible new policy."

"Because of its intrinsic beauty, skill and courage, the eagle is a valued symbol of America and has long been venerated in many Tribal cultures throughout Indian Country," said John Tahsuda, Interior principal deputy assistant secretary – Indian Affairs. "Indian Affairs staff have worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Tribal nations on a common-sense approach to the handling of bald and golden eagle remains found on Tribal lands. This updated eagle remains retention policy respects Tribal cultural and religious practices while protecting eagle populations now and in the future."

Under the updated policy, a federally recognized Tribe must receive a permit prior to possessing eagle remains found within Indian Country. When a Tribal member or an employee of a federally recognized Tribe discovers eagle remains, he or she must report it immediately to Tribal or service law enforcement officials.

Eagle remains found and reported may be eligible for return to the federally recognized Tribe for religious purposes after the service completes any activities it deems necessary for law enforcement or for scientific management reasons.

If the service or a Tribal law enforcement officer designated by the service determines that the eagle was not taken intentionally and human health risks aren't suspected or known, it may be transferred directly to the respective federally recognized Tribe as long as the proper permits are in place.

Bald and golden eagles are protected under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, the Lacey Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Certain activities like harassing, killing or selling these species are strictly prohibited. Eagles that are unlawfully taken, diseased, poisoned or part of an ongoing investigation will not be eligible for distribution.

More information regarding the service's eagle retention policy update can be found at fws.gov/nativeamerican/eagle-retention-policy.html.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service works with others to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people.

For more information, visit fws.gov or connect with us through Facebook, Twitter, Flickr and YouTube.

**Tenas Illahee Childcare Center
Board of Directors Vacancies**

Résumés are being accepted for the Tenas Illahee Childcare Center Board of Directors. Currently, there are two vacant board positions. If interested, please submit your résumé to Siletz Tribal Council, c/o Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549. Vacancies are open until filled.

Elders Council Meeting

Oct. 12 • 1-4 p.m. • Chinook Winds Golf Resort

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

Nuu-wee-ya' (our words)

Introduction to the Athabaskan language

Open to Tribal members of all ages

<p style="text-align: center;">Siletz</p> <p>Siletz Tribal Community Center Oct. 7 – 6-8 p.m. Nov. 4 – 6-8 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Eugene</p> <p>Eugene Area Office Oct. 8 – 6-8 p.m. Nov. 5 – 6-8 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Portland</p> <p>Portland Area Office Oct. 14 – 6-8 p.m. Nov. 12 – 6-8 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Salem</p> <p>Salem Area Office Oct. 15 – 6-8 p.m. Nov. 13 – 6-8 p.m.</p>
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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.

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

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


Send information to:

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

Deadline for the November issue is Oct. 10.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

Please see the Passages Policy on page 24 when submitting items for Passages.


Member of the Native American Journalists Association



Courtesy photo

Adrianna with two of her children, Rodrigo Lopez Huerta and Rey Maravilla

Huerta Maravilla graduates from Home Visiting Program amid busy family life

Congratulations to Adrianna Huerta Maravilla for graduating from Home Visiting!

Adrianna began Home Visiting in June 2016 right before the birth of her son Rey, participating until July of this year when Rey turned 3. While in the program, she moved, got married and managed a household of busy children.

Throughout this time, Adrianna was an eager participant, unafraid to ask questions, learning, growing and gaining confidence as a parent.

When asked what she valued most about the program, Adrianna said, "Just being able to have company and someone to talk to. I still had a lot to learn."

She thinks it is a good program and recommends it to other parents.

Congratulations, Adrianna!



Courtesy photo

Joshua Rilatos

Rilatos gets GED in effort to be job-ready


477 Self-Sufficiency Program participant Joshua Rilatos recently obtained his GED through Oregon Coast Community College.

Josh is an active Self-Sufficiency client in the Siletz area. He has been working on obtaining his GED to be job-ready while attending A&D outpatient treatment, group meetings, one-on-ones and AA/NA meetings weekly.

The SSP Department is so proud of your accomplishment, Josh. Enjoy your Pendleton blanket and \$100 Nike gift card.

Keep up the good work!

"What is PRC? I thought I called Contract Health."



Do you need help applying for OHP?
Please call Westman at 541-444-9611 or Stop in the Siletz Community Health Clinic. Westman specializes in helping Natives gain access to health care.

Have you received a denial?
Please give PRC a call we can help you understand it, appeal it, and get your PRC account up to date.

Alternate Health Care Funds Available
Call to sign up for Massage, Acupuncture or Chiropractic Vouchers

NEW! in 2019
Contract Health Services (CHS) is renamed
Purchased Referred Care (PRC)
1-800-628-5720 for Questions

CTSI Jobs

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

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

CTSI constantly is looking for temporary employees to cover vacancy, vacations, maternity leave and extended sick leave. If you are looking for temporary work that can last from 2-12 weeks, please submit an application for the temp pool.

Culture Craft Nights

Rope/String Making

Oct. 7 • 5-7 p.m.
Siletz Tribal Community Center

Oct. 8 • 5-7 p.m.
Eugene Area Office

Oct. 14 • 5-7 p.m.
Portland Area Office

Oct. 15 • 5-7 p.m.
Salem Area Office

Siletz Tribal members and their families are invited to come and learn how to make string and rope the old way.

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

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

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

Sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments



Culture Craft Night

San-chvn Tuu-'i' (Acorn Soup)

Siletz Tribal members and their families – Come join us and learn how to make acorn soup. Acorns are a staple food for all Tribes on the West Coast. Learn how to shell, pound, leach and cook one of our traditional foods.

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

Sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments

Nov. 4 • 5-7 p.m.
Siletz Tribal Community Center

Nov. 5 • 5-7 p.m.
Eugene Area Office

Nov. 12 • 5-7 p.m.
Portland Area Office

Nov. 13 • 5-7 p.m.
Salem Area Office



Courtesy photos by Kathy Kentta

Matt Garrett: "Tribal ceremony stuff was special to me because I never knew that stuff was still done today and I never got to experience it until I went on this trip."

Apolinar Howell: "We learned a lot about our people's traditional practices. It was an honor to connect with the land, the opportunity was nothing less than immersive. I enjoyed connecting with other youth in addition to getting to hold interesting dialogue with an important elder. All around it was fun and educational."



Courtesy photos by Jeanine Moy

Above: Joshley Howell, Sharla Strong and Corey Strong in a field of yampah

Below: Yampah root



Youth help protect traditional foods through Healthy Traditions leadership camp

By Sharla Strong, Healthy Traditions Program Volunteer

I held my breath and watched, knowing what an honor it was to be a witness. I knew I should be taking pictures, but if I looked away for a moment, I would miss it. To some, it was a moment that may appear small, but for me, it was like watching history.

He smiled at us with shy eyes and said it tasted like a carrot. It could be that this was the first time in more than 150 years a Siletz youth had tasted this traditional food, commonly called yampah.

The July heat radiated from the dry cracked earth as the youth circled around to combine the seed they had gathered from the field and we thanked them for their hard work. This is important work. They may not quite understand it now at their young age, but they are healing the land and protecting our traditional foods for future generations and I am proud of them.

Healthy Traditions Project Coordinator Kathy Kentta worked for a year to plan and fund the Youth Leadership Camp where youth collected seeds of traditional foods, learned about environmental pro-

tection from a Siletz elder and learned about the Jordan Cove LNG Export Terminal and Pipeline proposal that would impact our cultural resources.

The Youth Leadership Camp started at Vesper Meadow, located east of Ashland, Ore. Jeanine Moy, director of the Vesper Meadow Restoration and Education Program, took the youth on a tour of the Vesper Meadow property where youth saw wildlife and learned about different restoration projects being done throughout the area.

Vesper Meadow is located near the headwaters of Dead Indian Creek and also the headwaters for two major north-west Pacific Coast watersheds: the Rogue River and Klamath River basins. Shasta, Takelma, Molala and Latgawa ancestors likely could have visited and gathered foods within this area.

In testimony from elder Molly Orton documented in 1933 by ethnographer John Peabody Harrington, she describes a favorite camas gathering place that has a likeness to Vesper Meadows. Youth assisted with camas seed collection, which is an important aspect of restoring our traditional food population and the youth learned about protecting plant

diversity by planting seed near where it was collected.

Camas is a common food for Tribes of the Pacific Northwest and has many different names from different Tribal languages. The Siletz Dee-ni language name is gus, pronounced like "goose."

For thousands of years, camas meadows were managed by local Tribes and grew in great abundance. Caucasian explorers Lewis and Clark made notes on many plants in their travels and the distinct blue/violet flower color of camas was noted by Lewis:

"The quawmash (Chopunnish word for camas) is now in blume and from the colour ... at a short distance it resembles lakes of fine clear water, so complete is this despection that on first sight I could have sworn it was water." Meriwether Lewis, June 12, 1806

On one of the afternoons, Siletz Tribal elder Grandma Agnes Baker Pilgrim, and her daughter, Nadine Martin, joined the youth for lunch. Grandma Aggie just celebrated her 95th birthday and also recently received the President's Award from

Southern Oregon University's president, Dr. Linda Schott.

The youth introduced themselves to Grandma Aggie and they enjoyed hearing how she knew their families and grandparents. Jon Duarte shared that, "She reminded me of my grandma."

Grandma Aggie's visit added a richness to the educational experience by sharing about her work on environmental protection and especially about the need to take care of our water. It is especially inspiring for youth to see an elder doing work to improve the world and she called on the youth to take care of each other and to speak kind words.

Many of the youth had great things to say about what they learned from Grandma Aggie. Nevaeh Jackson said, "Grandma Aggie taught us that we are all born water babies."

Grandma Aggie spoke about the importance of water and how we are all born "water babies" in our mother's belly and it is from water that we are born and how all life is sustained. She said we need to be thankful to water, even when we are using small amounts of water for washing.

Courtesy photos by Kathy Kentta

Tre Jackson: "I learned a lot about my culture and the past and I am thankful I was able to go."



Yampah seeds



Courtesy photo by Jeanine Moy

Front row: Kathy Kentta, Agnes Pilgrim and Nadine Martin

Middle row: Brandon Larrabee, Felisha Howell, Nevaeh Jackson, and Maranda Garrett

Back row: Corey Strong, Jacob Reid, Luke Garrett, Tre Jackson, Jon Duarte, Sharla Strong, Matt Garrett, Apolinar Howell, Shadow Jackson and Joshley Howell



Joshley Howell: "Our people are strong and so are we."

Grandma Aggie is one of the International Council of Thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers and travels the world promoting environmental causes. As a gift, the youth dug Yampah roots to give to Grandma Aggie and Nadine and gave them necklaces.

The group received a visit from Rogue Climate representatives and learned about local community organizing efforts to stop a potential LNG pipeline project. The Siletz Tribal Council passed a resolution in March in opposition to the proposed 229-mile liquefied natural gas pipeline and the Jordan Cove LNG export facility in Coos Bay, Ore.

Hannah Sohl, director of Rogue Climate, and Isabella Tibbetts, No Pipeline Fellow of Rogue Climate and Honor the Earth, did a presentation on the long fight to stop the Jordan Cove LNG pipeline and terminal. The youth assisted with writing statements to be submitted in support of protecting ancestral waters.

Many traditional Tribal territories, cultural resources and burial grounds are threatened by the pipeline. The Siletz, Klamath, Karuk and Yurok Tribes

have all come out in strong opposition to the pipeline.

The youth also collected seed near Lower Table Rock, located north of Medford, Ore. Much of the land around Table Rock has been managed as agricultural property and some wild plants are being protected through conservation on slopes.

The youth group joined Molly Morrison with The Nature Conservancy and a few local volunteers to collect seed that will be processed, saved and stored through the Siletz Tribes' participation in the Rogue Native Plant Partnership. This partnership is successfully rescuing native plants in the region from disappearing from the landscape.

Our purpose in visiting the site was to salvage seeds for relocation to another local site due to upcoming construction of a power substation by Pacific Power on that property. The youth joined volunteers from the Rogue Native Plant Partnership to collect seed that will be saved for future planting at another site protected from construction.

Lower Table Rock is the location of one of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz's

treaty signings in 1853. Felisha Howell shared that, "Being able to come home and experience the beautiful land our people once lived on was an unforgettable moment. We finally got to come home, something our ancestors never had the chance to do."

The dry climate of our Southern Oregon ancestral homelands is dramatically different from the cold and foggy Oregon Coast climate. When our ancestors were removed to the Siletz Reservation, they could no longer access some foods because they did not naturally occur within the reservation boundary, such as yampah root. It is only in recent times that our Tribal families have been able to return to our homelands and reunite with these foods.

When asked why educational trips like this are important, Shadow Jackson said, "Because if the youth don't learn now everyone will forget and won't be able to learn."

In our Nee-dash ceremony, our families pray for our traditional foods and it fills my heart to see our youth finally able to know these foods and nourish their

bodies like our ancestors. Apolinar Howell shared that, "It was an experience that transcends just our physical senses. It was healing on a spiritual level. I felt like our ancestors were watching over us."

Our ancestors ate these foods for thousands of years and were incredibly healthy. It gives me hope that someday we will be able to protect gathering places so more of our Tribal people and families will have access to these foods.

The Healthy Traditions Youth Leadership Camp was coordinated in conjunction with the Native STAND Youth Group. Native STAND (Students Together Against Negative Decisions) is a prevention curriculum that has been hosted by the Siletz Community Health Clinic for nearly a year and will finish in October.

Native STAND is coordinated by the Siletz Prevention, Tobacco Prevention, Youth Development, Community Health and CARE programs. We would like to thank the youth and staff who supported the mission of Healthy Traditions to restore our traditional foods culture.



Siletz Community

Find us on Facebook! Siletz Health Clinic

HARM REDUCTION IS ALL AROUND YOU!

HARM REDUCTION IS A SET OF PRACTICAL STRATEGIES AND IDEAS AIMED AT REDUCING NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES ASSOCIATED WITH RISKY BEHAVIORS



For more Information about Harm Reduction Services
Contact: Sissy Rilatos 541-270-9643

Events

Every Tuesday in October

Wear Purple and Win
All day

Every Wednesday

Women's Trauma Support Group
Behavioral Health Group Room
5:30-7pm

October 3

Blood Drive
Clinic Shell Room

October 7-10

Women's Gathering
Location TBD: 9am-4pm

October 16, 23 & 30

Apron Making
Clinic Shell Room: 5-7pm

October 24

Survivor Stories
Dance House: 6pm

Subject: OHA News Release: State investigating death from severe lung illness linked to vaping

Officials believe case may be Oregon's first in national outbreak

September 3, 2019

The Oregon Health Authority is investigating the recent death of an individual who had severe respiratory illness following use of an e-cigarette, which is also known as a vaping device.

Investigators at the OHA Public Health Division say they received reports that the individual, who died in July, had recently used an e-cigarette or vaping device containing cannabis purchased from a cannabis dispensary. OHA officials say the individual's symptoms were consistent with those of more than 200 similar cases in a national cluster of respiratory illness, mostly affecting teenagers and young adults, in at least 25 states.

"We don't yet know the exact cause of these illnesses — whether they're caused by contaminants, ingredients in the liquid or something else, such as the device itself," said Ann Thomas, M.D., public health physician at OHA's Public Health Division.

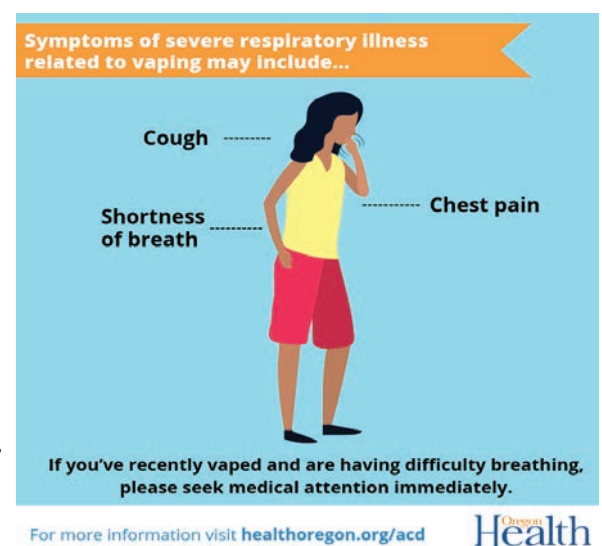
Those who have fallen ill have been hospitalized after experiencing worsening symptoms, including shortness of breath, cough, chest pain, vomiting, diarrhea, fatigue, fever or weight loss. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the affected states have not identified a cause, but all cases have reported e-cigarette use or vaping.

OHA investigators and local public health authorities are urging clinicians to be on alert for signs of severe respiratory illness among patients who recently used vaping products, including e-cigarettes, and report any cases. Clinicians can contact the on-call epidemiologist at [971-673-1111](tel:971-673-1111).

Individuals who have recently used vaping products such as e-cigarettes and are having difficulty breathing should seek medical attention immediately.

If you or someone you know is ready to quit using tobacco, including vaping products such as e-cigarettes, free help is available from the following resources: 800-QUIT-NOW ([800-784-8669](tel:800-784-8669)), quitnow.net.

www.thisisquitting.com (quit resource for youth).



Health Department



Domestic Violence Awareness Month 2019

**TUES
DAYS**

all day

Wear purple every Tuesday in October to show your support for survivors of domestic violence and have a chance to win a prize each week.

wear purple and win

On October 7-10, the CARE Program will host a Women's Gathering facilitated by Rebecca Martel. Space is limited, please contact Jen Metcalf to register: 541-444-9615.

7-10

LOCATION TBD

9am-4pm

women's gathering

**16 • 23
& • 30**

CLINIC SHELL ROOM

5-7pm

The CARE Program is providing materials and space to make bone aprons. Space is limited, please contact the CARE Program to register: 541-444-9680.

apron making

The CARE Program is honored to host an evening with a couple of strong Siletz community members who will share their stories of survival and resilience. All are welcome.

24

DANCE HOUSE

6pm

survivor stories



Transportation



Community Health has transporters who are available to transport clients for medical, dental and limited prescription needs.



Transportation services require at least 2 business days notice, but please schedule as soon as you are aware of the need.

Service is on a first-come, first-served basis.



Transportation services are offered as a last resort for those who have no other way to reach appointments.



To make an appointment, please call the Transportation Line: 541-444-9633.



Leave a message with your name and phone number and we will return your call on the next business day.



**Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
Community Health Department**

MILITARY SEXUAL TRAUMA SUPPORT GROUP



Sexual assault is a pervasive problem in the United States, including in the Armed Forces. Public beliefs and attitudes about sexual assault lead to complacency and acceptance of a "rape culture" in the United States where rape is normalized, excused, tolerated and even condoned. This acceptance creates an environment that makes it nearly impossible for sexual assault victims, in both the military and civilian systems, to obtain justice and discourages them from reporting and seeking help.

WHEN: Monday, October 21, 2019

WHERE: 107 SE Swan Ave., Siletz OR 97380

(old clinic lobby)

TIME: 5:30-7:00PM

CONTACT: Jenifer Metcalf
541-444-9615 or jenm@ctsi.nsn.us



Courtesy photo

Nicholas Rentsch holding Stella Rentsch, Macie Ayala (behind) and Denaeé Towner

Towner graduates from Home Visiting

Congratulations to Denaeé Towner, recent graduate of the Home Visiting program.

Denaeé entered the Home Visiting program in July 2017 a few months after her daughter Stella was born and participated until graduating this July. While in Home Visiting, Denaeé maintained her busy schedule of working full time, taking college classes, caring for her family and attending her daughter's sporting events.

Denaeé actively participated in the lessons and attended Home Visiting events with her family. She recommends the program to other families, saying "The books and wipes are great. Home Visiting has provided my family with the resources to be successful in education and in life."

Congratulations, Denaeé!

Elaine Jeanette Jackson-Butler June 9, 1975 – August 12, 2019



Elaine Jeanette Jackson-Butler was born on June 9, 1975 in Portland, Oregon to Marcella Butler and Lincoln Jackson. She was called home to be with the Lord on August 12, 2019.

Elaine was raised in Vancouver, Washington with her grandmother Elaine (Mokey) Kennedy. As an adult, Elaine called Siletz, Oregon her home and that is where she raised her three children Ebyn, Atreaux, and Lexi.

Elaine was a lover of her community. She was about self, family, tribe and community. Elaine's recovery was very important to her and she honored that by giving back to her community where she served in multiple areas. Elaine served as the Powwow Chair with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians for about four years and served on the committee for multiple years.

She loved selfies, Walmart, coffee from "the Bean" and "Dutch". She loved powwows and Jump Off Joe, which she called "the edge of the world".

Elaine had a heart and soul for music and for children. Elaine is a cancer survivor. Elaine is survived by her brothers and sisters Bear, Monique, Dean, Tony, Tasheena, and Bobby; her children Ebyn, Atreaux, and Lexi; and a large extended loving family of aunts, uncles, cousins and soul sisters.

A memorial powwow in Elaine's honor will be held Monday, August 26th, at 11am at the Siletz powwow grounds. A potluck will follow at the Tribal Center.

In Lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the meal train for the family.

Siletz Community Dental Clinic

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

Morning check-in time is Monday-Thursday from 8:15-8:45 a.m. and Friday from 9-9:30 a.m. Afternoon check-in time is Monday-Friday from 1:30-2 p.m.



Savvy Caregiver in Indian Country Training

These free classes offer care strategies, resources and support to the caregiver. Savvy Caregiver training teaches the caregiver to know the stages of dementia. Knowing the stage allows the caregiver to use activities and tasks that better fit the abilities and capabilities of their loved one, resulting in more hours of "contented involvement."

Training will be provided by staff from the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. To sign up for this important informational training, contact the staff person for your area.

Siletz: Hannah Glaser
541-444-9613

Salem: Dana Rodriguez
503-390-9494, ext. 1862

Portland: Tamra Russell
503-238-1512, ext. 1411

Eugene: Jeramie Martin
541-444-8385

Savvy Caregiver in Indian Country is a six-part group program, which lasts approximately two hours per part, for Native people.

It's designed to help caregivers provide care and support for someone with Alzheimer's or dementia.

Savvy Caregiver in Indian Country is a culturally adapted program developed by Dr. J Neil Henderson (Oklahoma Choctaw), executive director of the Memory Keepers Medical Discovery Team on Health Disparities at the University of Minnesota Medical School.



Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

42nd Annual Restoration Pow-Wow

November 16th, 2019

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon Invites you to celebrate with us at our 42nd Annual Restoration Pow-Wow

To Be Held At:

Chinook Winds
CASINO RESORT

1777 NW 44th Street,
Lincoln City, Oregon.



GRAND ENTRY: 6 PM

Whip Man: Tony Whitehead
Whip Woman: Shirley Walker
MC: Nick Sixkiller

All Drums And Dancers Welcome

Information: Buddy Lane: 1-800-922-1399 ext. 1230 or 541-444-8230

This is a family event; drugs and alcohol will not be tolerated.
The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and Chinook Winds Casino Resort are not responsible for injuries and lost or stolen items

2019 Run to the Rogue



Photo by Andy Taylor

Pat Whetstone (left), Judy Muschamp, Woody Muschamp, Poppa Williams and Debbie Williams



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Tony Molina (left), Betty Whitehead, Tony Whitehead and Kevin Goodell lead the walk down Government Hill.



Photo by Andy Taylor

Tony Whitehead hands the eagle staff off to Logan Butler at the Siletz Gas & Mini-Mart before a small crowd that gathered for this part of the run.



Photo by Ann Goddard

Students at Siletz Valley School and Siletz Valley Early College Academy gather to cheer on Run to the Rogue participants.

Photos by Ann Goddard

Below: Dee Butler

Left: Salina Sanchez





Photo by Andy Taylor

Above: Isaac Butler (left) joins Logan Butler near the first hand-off in Siletz.



Photos by Ann Goddard

Above right: Alex Herrera (left), Terren Lewis and Lincoln Sargent

Right: An unidentified runner heads up Highway 101 toward the Sea Lion Caves.

Photo by Debbie Williams

Below right: Beyonka Bell-Tellez and David Tellez



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Below: Hailey McKibben (in back) and Leena Brandenburg await the start of the run.





Photos by Debbie Williams

Above: Andrew Eddings prepares to get the eagle staff from Daniel Randall and Wylie Stokes.

Above right: Lincoln Lewelling (clockwise from left), Jayda Ingersoll, Nora Williams-Wood, Pat Whetstone and Dean Smith



Photos by Ann Goddard

Below right: Robert Kentta

Photo by Alicia Keene

Below: Kevin Goodell, Darin Rilatos and Joshua Leckie prepare to cross a bridge near Coos Bay.





Photos by Alicia Keene

Above: On the beach at Oak Flat
Below: Nora Williams-Wood



Photos by Ann Goddard

Top left: A group walks the last mile.
Above: Gloria Stott and Stan Werth
Left: Koa Poole

Photo by Debbie Williams

Below: Jonathan Palominos-Butler and Saul Jurado



October USDA distribution dates, recipe

Siletz

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

Salem

Monday	Oct. 21	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 22	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 23	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 24	By appt only

Lemon Blueberry Mousse Cake

For the crust: Cooking spray for pan
30 Nilla wafers, crushed
5 tablespoons butter, melted

For the mousses: 1½ cups blueberries or
1½ cups crushed strawberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons lemon zest
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2½ cups white chocolate chips
3 cups heavy cream
½ cup powdered sugar

In a large bowl, stir together crushed Nilla wafers and melted butter until completely combined and mixture is the texture of wet sand. Grease 9"x13" baking dish with cooking spray, then press mixture into the pan.

In a food processor or blender, process blueberries until pureed. Stir in lemon juice and lemon zest, then sprinkle gelatin on top. Let sit for 5-10 minutes to bloom.

Meanwhile, place chocolate chips in a heatproof bowl. In a small saucepan over medium-high heat, bring 1 cup of heavy cream to a simmer then remove from heat. Whisk in softened gelatin and blueberry puree and stir until completely dissolved. Pour mixture over the white chocolate chips and whisk until chocolate is melted. Place mixture in refrigerator for at least 15 minutes.

In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with a whisk attachment (or in a large bowl using a hand mixer), beat remaining 2 cups of cream with the powdered sugar until stiff peaks form.

Stir in about ¼ cup whipped cream into melted chocolate mixture. Gently fold in the remaining whipped cream until fully incorporated and pour over prepared crust. Refrigerate until firm, about 4 hours.

**After making this recipe, we received the frozen strawberries so you know I had to substitute crushed strawberries for the blueberry puree. I kept everything else the same and it turned out awesome. **

* Indicates commodity foods used

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



Joyce Retherford, FDP Director
541-444-8393

Sammy Hall, Waehouseman/Clerk
541-444-8279

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

Get HYPED for Youth Conference

Nov. 9-12, 2019

Siletz Tribal Youth Conference is back for an annual three day youth camp. Middle and high school youth are invited to attend for an opportunity to gain peer support and learn about culture, education and living positively. The conference will once again be up in Lincoln City at B'nai B'rith camp.

Last year we had cultural crafts, a basketball tournament, a talent show, and motivational speaker Arnold Thomas, who spoke about mental health and suicide prevention. This year in addition to our regular activities and guest speaker, we will offer health and wellness workshops. In all, the youth conference is an awesome gathering to learn and grow together as a tribe.

Applications will be sent out by mail in early October. Contact your area office education specialist for more information. You can also reach out to the prevention team at Siletz Clinic.

Parents please register your kids up by the deadline on Oct. 18, 2019.

Memories from 2018



Clifford Lee (Cliff) Tiedt – 1956-2019

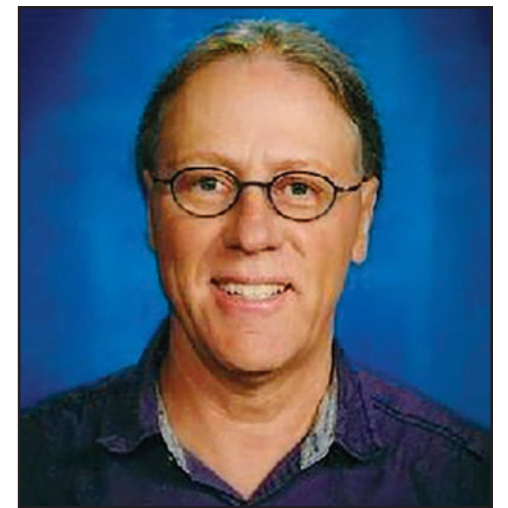
Lifelong Cheney (Wash.) resident Clifford Lee (Cliff) Tiedt passed away at his home on Sept. 5, 2019, at age 63 from brain cancer. Cliff was born April 20, 1956, in Spokane, Wash., to Orval and Gabriella (Pat) Tiedt.

He received his AA degree in horticulture from Spokane Falls Community College and BA in music from Eastern Washington University. He has worked and practiced in a variety of fields, including the floral and nursery business, music ministry, massage therapy, para-educator and health aide for the Cheney School District.

On July 24, 1993, he married Jane Anne Green of Monticello, Iowa. They raised two sons, Logan and Tyler.

Cliff was preceded in death by his mother, Gabriella (Pat).

He is survived by his wife Jane; two sons, Logan and Tyler; his father Orval; brother, Bradford; 16 nieces and nephews; and many cousins, friends, family and coworkers too numerous to list but not forgotten.



A memorial service celebrating his life was held Sept. 23 at the Cheney Congregational Church.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Cheney High School Alumni Association for a performing arts scholarship in memory of Clifford Tiedt. Send to: CHSAA, c/o Bob Crabb, 507 E Cooper Lane, Colbert, WA 99005.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN FISH AND OUR CULTURAL FISHERY?

DO YOU LIKE WORKING OUTDOORS?

DO YOU HAVE TIME TO VOLUNTEER?

The Tribe will begin a new winter steelhead rearing and trapping program at our hatchery property this winter. We have a need for folks who can assist with a range of activities. These include, but are not limited to, checking water flow and egg incubation systems, cleaning rearing troughs, feeding baby fish, running the adult steelhead trap, conducting spawning surveys, maintaining the buildings and grounds, tracking supplies and inventory, and helping with Siletz area winter trout fishing pond and culture camp fishing activities.

If you want to help or would like more info, please call Denise Garrett at 541-444-8227. The volunteer planning meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 14, 2019, at 5:30 p.m. at the Siletz Tribal administration building.

2019/2020 HUNTING/FISHING/GATHERING INCENTIVES

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

HUNTING INCENTIVES

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

FISHING INCENTIVE

\$50
CABELA'S GIFT CARD

SHELLFISH INCENTIVE

\$50
CABELA'S GIFT CARD

Please report all harvests to:

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLICLY Posted from 9/23/2019 to 10/13/2019

Tribal Council Actions Affecting the Tribal Membership Roll

POSTING #306

Per the Enrollment Ordinance §2.302 (c)(2), the Enrollment Committee, with the assistance of the Enrollment staff, shall post notice of final Enrollment actions taken by the Tribal Council under this ordinance in the same manner it posts notices of proposed actions.

On 9/20/2019, the Siletz Tribal Council by Tribal resolution made the following 88 actions affecting the Tribal Membership Roll. Contact the Enrollment Department for a copy of the Tribal resolution. This notice has been published on the Tribal website under Enrollment Postings in the Tribal Member Area.

Enrollment Ordinance §2.304 (e)(6)

When the Tribal Council approves an application for enrollment, the applicant shall be notified by certified mail, shall be posted as required by Section 2.302(c), and the Enrollment Committee and Enrollment staff shall enter the name of the applicant on the official Tribal membership roll.

If the Tribal Council decides to reject an application for enrollment, the applicant shall be so notified by certified mail and advised of his or her right to appeal in accordance with §2.315 of this ordinance or to request reconsideration of the decision in accordance with §2.314 of this ordinance.

Such Tribal Council decisions shall be enacted in the form of resolution. If the Tribal Council rejects the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee either as to approval or rejection for enrollment, Enrollment staff shall post the council's action in a manner consistent with §2.302(c) and in the Tribal newspaper, so as to notify the Tribal membership of the council's action, and shall notify the applicant and any interested parties by certified mail of the council's action.

Any appeal period for Tribal members who do not receive notice directly by mail of Tribal Council action approving or rejecting an enrollment application shall commence 10 days after notice of such action pursuant to this section was received.

Siletz Tribal Court Rules and Procedures Ordinance §3.009(a) Time for Filing

Civil actions to review Tribal Council action, or other Tribal action, shall be presented to the court clerk in writing not more than 60 days after an action of the Tribal Council, or Tribal officials as specified in the Tribal code, is alleged to have violated the plaintiff's right or rights or not more than 60 days after the alleged harm first manifested itself if such harm was not apparent on the date of the Tribal Council's, or other official's, action.

1. Loss of Membership

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-315

- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1. Lily Goss | 4290 |
| 2. Malissa Ann Lawson | 1594 |
| 3. Alexandra Marquez | 2859 |
| 4. Nicholas Windsong | 2860 |

2. Name Change

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-316

- | | |
|------------------------------|------|
| 1. McKynna Rain Hudson Tonge | 5387 |
| 2. Laurae Lee Hughes | 5442 |
| 3. Jasmine Aishah Jeli | 4885 |
| 4. Mercedes Mae Jeli | 4404 |
| 5. Meagan Nicole Miller | 2565 |
| 6. Chastity Marie Pope | 3551 |
| 7. Nayson Tooya Ben Stuart | 5560 |
| 8. Greta Marie Welch | 2443 |

3. Blood Quantum Correction: Alvin Courville

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-317

- | | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Lorraine Ann Hesketh | 0400 |
|-------------------------|------|

4. Blood Quantum Correction: Louis Youngman

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-318

- | | |
|------------------------|------|
| 1. Samantha Jo Brown | 3676 |
| 2. Shannon Thane Hatch | 1210 |
| 3. Spencer Thane Hatch | 2763 |

5. Blood Quantum Correction: Robert Riding In

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-319

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 1. Vanessa Rose Jackson | 3119 |
| 2. Coral Rose Poole | 5763 |
| 3. Koa Roi Poole | 5695 |
| 4. Denise Lyn Riding In | 0767 |
| 5. Debra Sue Riding In* | 1899 |
| 6. Dorna Mae Riding In* | 0769-REL |

6. Blood Quantum Correction: Mary Goodell

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-320

- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1. Richene Jo Johnson | 1219 |
|-----------------------|------|

7. Blood Quantum Correction: Minnie Simmons

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-321

- | | |
|---|------|
| 1. Roman Joseph Fuhrer | 4579 |
| 2. Verdene Myrtle McGuire | 0005 |
| 3. Minnie Rose Simmons* 1908 Census, #024 | |
| 4. Annabelle Dorothy Ulrich | 5617 |
| 5. Heather Ann Ulrich | 1684 |
| 6. Nova Marie Ulrich | 6018 |

8. Blood Quantum Correction: Rachel Carson

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-322

- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| 1. Rachel A. Summer | 0911 |
|---------------------|------|

9. Blood Quantum Correction: Antoine Martin

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-323

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| 1. Quarnisha Denea Nevarez-Prudhomme | 4843 |
|--------------------------------------|------|

10. Blood Quantum Correction: Donna Navarro

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-324

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| 1. Selena Alba | 3174 |
| 2. Angela Christina Navarro | 4449 |
| 3. Donald Paul Navarro | 1128 |

11. Blood Quantum Correction: Jeanette Geiszler

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-325

- | | |
|------------------------------|------|
| 1. Theresa Paulette Geiszler | 1618 |
| 2. Tamatha Lee Hickel | 1617 |

12. Blood Quantum Correction: Doris Riding In

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-326

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| 1. Vanessa Rose Jackson | 3119 |
| 2. Coral Rose Poole | 5763 |
| 3. Koa Roi Poole | 5695 |
| 4. Denise Lyn Riding In | 0767 |
| 5. Doris Arlene Riding In | 0768 |
| 6. Debra Sue Riding In* | 1899 |
| 7. Dorna Mae Riding In* | 0769-REL |

13. Application for Enrollment

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Rejection
Tribal Council Decision: Reject
Resolution #: 2019-327

1. Evangeline Vivian Angelle
2. Madalynn April Ruth Angelle
3. Ashlee Iverson
4. Isiah Iverson
5. Daconi Deshawn Lawrence

14. Application for Enrollment

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval
Tribal Council Decision: Approval
Resolution #: 2019-328

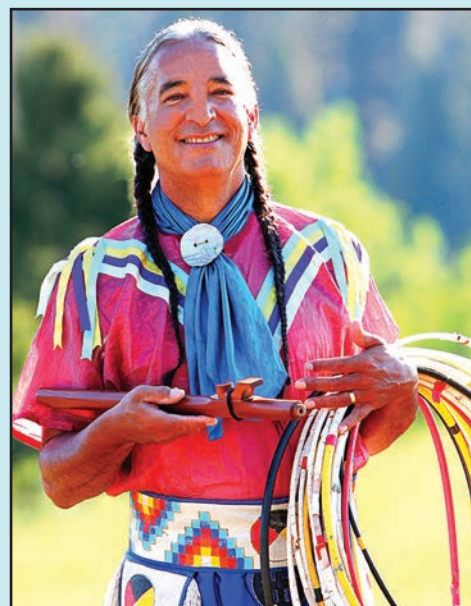
- | | |
|---------------------------------|------|
| 1. Eleazar Diego Alba | 6330 |
| 2. Ezekiel Moses Alba | 6331 |
| 3. Layla Selena Elizabeth Alba | 6332 |
| 4. Melani Rose Aspria | 6333 |
| 5. Aaliyah Madisyn Brown | 6334 |
| 6. Aiden Leroy Brown | 6335 |
| 7. Amari Iktomi Brown | 6336 |
| 8. Jayda Luv Butler | 6337 |
| 9. Stephan Maciah Davis | 6338 |
| 10. Tanana Jo Winter Davis | 6339 |
| 11. Finn Dean DeAnda | 6340 |
| 12. Bow Steven Fisher | 6341 |
| 13. Jasmine Cheyanne Flores | 6342 |
| 14. Lauriena Jean Floyd | 6343 |
| 15. Micco Alexander Lee Gilbert | 6344 |
| 16. Eva Solei Gomez | 6345 |
| 17. Jayde Chenoa Green | 6346 |
| 18. Rexton Astaarukita Harjo | 6347 |
| 19. Russell Clayton Harjo | 6348 |
| 20. Rayanna Suzette Hicks | 6349 |
| 21. Bert Edward Hunter | 6350 |
| 22. Neal Delbert Hunter | 6351 |
| 23. Milee Marie-Renee Lewis | 6352 |
| 24. Savannah Renea Martin | 6353 |
| 25. Forrestt Lief Martinez | 6354 |
| 26. Hannah Consuelo Martinez | 6355 |
| 27. Krystin Rose Martinez | 6356 |
| 28. Daisy Augustine Newman | 6357 |
| 29. Hillary Kaylin Perez | 6358 |
| 30. Matthew Perez | 6359 |
| 31. Michael Paz Perez | 6360 |
| 32. Ivan Jesus Rodriguez | 6361 |
| 33. Lee Charles Ruston | 6362 |
| 34. Travis Ray Scarbrough | 6363 |
| 35. Kekoa Aigaali'I Sivaivai | 6364 |
| 36. Kole Kadesh Staggs | 6365 |
| 37. Robert Lloyd Taylor Jr. | 6366 |
| 38. Victoria Katherine Taylor | 6367 |
| 39. Juan Jose Vasquez | 6368 |
| 40. Kingston Zendejas Arellano | 6369 |

Hoop dancer Locke coming to Siletz Valley School

Kevin Locke, flute player, storyteller and hoop dancer, will make an appearance at Siletz Valley School on Oct. 25.

Locke (Lakota (Hunkpapa) and Anishinaabe) is most well-known for his hoop dance, The Hoop of Life. He also has recorded several albums, authored or co-authored four books, participated in a film about Native flute players and has received multiple awards and honors. He has traveled to more than 90 countries to perform, most recently in Panama, Turkey and Malaysia.

Locke has served as a cultural ambassador for the U.S. Information Service since 1980. In 2018, he founded the Patricia Locke Foundation, named after his late mother, with a mission to provide educational opportunities for underserved children and youth.



Locke's performance is sponsored by local followers of the Baha'i faith.

Are you willing to participate in a study to help a Tribal member complete their dissertation?

Hello fellow Tribal members, my name is Elizabeth "Lisa" Norton and I am working on completing my dissertation for a Ph.D. in social work at Portland State University. My study is about creating a culturally relevant definition of sexual violence in Indian Country.

Who: I am looking for self-identified female members of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz who are age 18 or older.

What: You will be asked to participate in a one-time focus group/Talking Circle process that will last approxi-

mately three hours. You will be asked questions about the definition of sexual violence. These are questions like: If we were to define sexual violence, in culturally relevant terms, what issues would we have to talk about?

You will **not** be asked about your own sexual violence history.

You will also be asked to participate in a follow-up session where the results of the process will be discussed to gather input about whether the information presented was accurate. Your time commitment is

approximately three hours for the focus group/Talking Circle and three hours at the follow-up session.

Where: There will be two separate focus group/Talking Circles. You can choose to participate in either one. One will be at the Siletz Community Health Clinic and the other will be at the Salem Area Office.

When: Siletz, Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. and Salem, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m.

As this study will occur in the evening, a meal will be provided. In exchange

for your time, you will be paid \$20 for participation in the focus group/Talking Circle and \$20 for participation in the follow-up session. Your participation is strictly voluntary. There is no personal benefit to anyone who participates and there are risks in participating in this study.

If you are interested or have questions, please contact me at 541-351-0129. I will be happy to answer your questions and if you want to participate, I will provide you with more information.

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

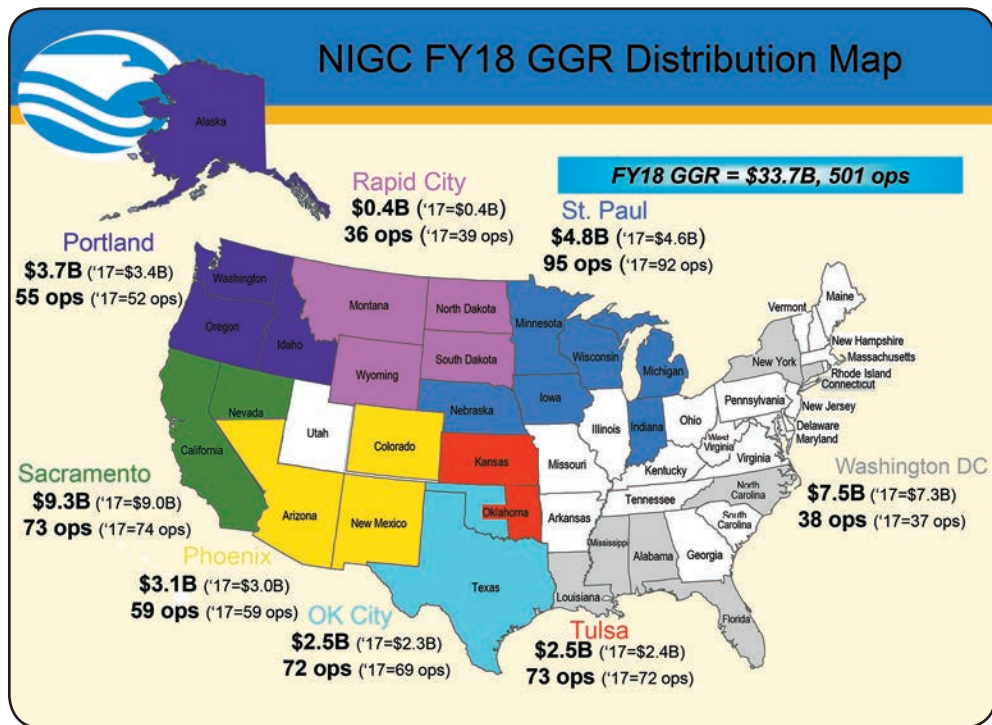
Revenue, continued from page 1

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act created the National Indian Gaming Commission to support Tribal self-sufficiency and the integrity of Indian gaming.

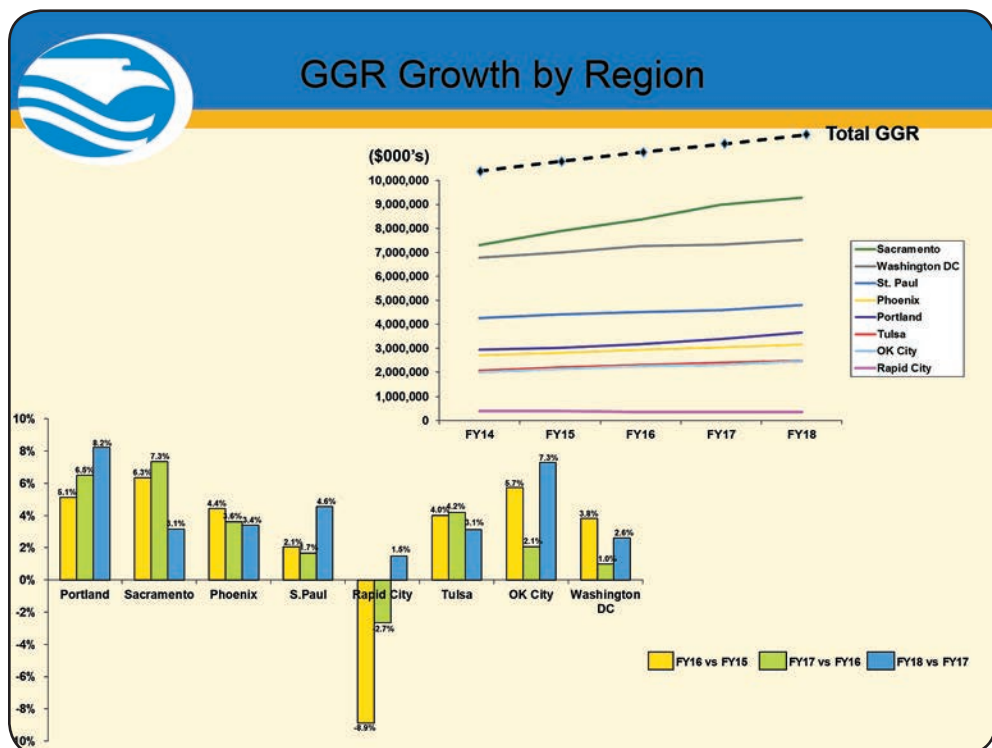
NIGC has developed four initiatives to support its mission, including: (1) To protect against anything that amounts to gamesmanship on the backs of Tribes; (2) To stay ahead of the technology curve; (3) Rural outreach; and (4) To maintain a strong workforce within NIGC and with its Tribal regulatory partners.

NIGC oversees the efficient regulation of 520 gaming establishments operated by 247 Tribes across 29 states. The commission's dedication to compliance with the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act ensures the integrity of the growing \$33.7 billion Indian gaming industry.

To learn more, visit nigc.gov and follow us on Facebook and Twitter.



Graphs courtesy of the National Indian Gaming Commission



2020 Tribal Council Application

Application for names to be placed on the 2020 ballot for candidates in the Siletz Tribal Council election

Name: _____ Roll # _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Telephone: _____

Email Address: _____

I understand I must be an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon and 18 years of age or older. This application must be filed with the Election Board by **4 p.m. on Dec. 13, 2019**. I also understand that if for any reason I decide to withdraw my application for Siletz Tribal Council, I must withdraw in writing by **4 p.m. on Dec. 20, 2019**. Otherwise, my name will appear in the Voter's Pamphlet and on the ballot.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Mail your application to: CTSI Election Board, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549.

Voter's Pamphlet and Statement

If you would like your candidate's statement and photo to appear in the Voter's Pamphlet, please submit your statement and a recent 3x5 photograph of yourself along with your application. Deadline for statements and photos is **4 p.m. on Dec. 13, 2019**.

Candidate statements must be no longer than 750 words and must not be derogatory or contain personal attacks on any one individual. Statements and photos will appear in the Voter's Pamphlet. Photos will be included on the ballot. Mail your statement and photo to CTSI Election Board, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549.

The candidate is responsible to ensure receipt of application and statement by the deadline. Letters will be sent to all candidates after review and certification by the Election Board.

Candidates can call 800-922-1399, ext. 1256, or 541-444-8256; or email elections@ctsi.nsn.us to confirm receipt of application and candidate's statement.

Election Deadlines

4 p.m.	Dec. 13, 2019	Deadline to file for candidacy
4 p.m.	Dec. 13, 2019	Deadline to submit a photo and/or candidate's statement for inclusion in the Tribal Voter's Pamphlet
4 p.m.	Dec. 20, 2019	Deadline to withdraw in writing from Tribal election
4 p.m.	Dec. 20, 2019	Certified Candidate's List posted
Week of	TBA	Absentee ballots mailed out/Voter's Pamphlet
9 a.m. – Noon	TBA	Candidates Fair – Aces Bar & Grill, Lincoln City
4 p.m.	Jan. 24, 2020	Deadline to request a mail-in ballot
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Feb. 1, 2020	In-person Voting – Tribal Election, Tribal Community Center, Siletz
4 p.m.	Feb. 1, 2020	Deadline for returning absentee ballots

Earliest appearance of the Siletz family name, DePoe

By Drew Viles

Recently, Lane Community College granted me a sabbatical award. A part of my sabbatical research focused on the Siletz family name, DePoe.

I'm grateful for support of the Siletz Tribe in pursuing this project. Bud Lane, Siletz Tribal Council vice chairman and Siletz language and traditional arts instructor, wrote a letter of support for my sabbatical application and Robert Kentta, Siletz Tribal Council treasurer and Siletz Tribal cultural resources director, reviewed a draft of this article and made many valuable corrections and suggestions. Thank you, Bud. And thank you, Robert.

Here is what I have been able to discover about the following topic: The earliest appearance of the Siletz family name DePoe in the written record.

The name "Depot Charley" occurs in print in the year 1868 as part of a federal accounting of Indian Service payments: "Depot Charley, Indian" was paid \$12.50 for "rafting lumber from saw mill to Siletz Agency, distance 8 miles from November 12 to November 16, 1866."¹

Sometime between his arrival to the Coast Reservation in the summer of 1856² and this 1866 financial report, the Siletz leader Ki-sa – son of Che-wes-cla – had come to be known by the English name "Depot Charley."

A question arises: "How and why did Ki-sa come to be called 'Depot Charley?'" A 1933 newspaper article written by the famous U.S. author and newspaper publisher Joseph Medill Patterson and based upon a report given him by Robert DePoe (son of Charles DePoe) provided the first recorded answer: "Depot Charley" came from Ki-sa's association with the railroad depot in Toledo, Oregon.³

The next published account theorized that the DePoe family name originated after the marriage of Ki-sa's mother to a French fur-trapper or trader.⁴

Two schools of thought have agreed that Ki-sa's English name derives from "Depot Slough," a body of water near present-day Toledo, Oregon. However, one group stated (in the early 1940s) that the area adjacent to Depot Slough provided Ki-sa with a favorite place to hunt⁵ while the other expressed certainty (in the late 1950s) that Ki-sa's work at or near Depot Slough (after the fashion of his employment chronicled in the 1868 document quoted above) provided him this geographic namesake.⁶

This number of conflicting accounts counsels caution. It would be wise for me to analyze more thoroughly the history of this name so as to discover more fully its features and its characteristic before offering an opinion concerning these competing claims and histories of the name's origin.⁷

The first use of Ki-sa's English name in print testifies to this leader's adjustment to life on the Coast Reservation far from his ancestral home on the north side of the Rogue River at its mouth. This report also makes it obvious that "Depot Charley" was an industrious person willing to do hazardous work. He was also willing and able to successfully manage the demands of government employment.

On first glance, the name's next appearance in print, which appeared on the occasion of Ki-sa's incarceration in the Corvallis, Oregon jail, seems to call into question his successful adjustment to the requirements of early reservation life. The following 1872 report in a Willamette Valley newspaper sets forth the details:

"Too-too-tena Jack's sister and her Indian, 'Depot Charlie,' are in the Corvallis jail for threatening to kill Thomas Boyle. The trouble grew out of the killing of Too-too-tena Jack at Yaquina."⁸

Historical context helps to unlock the nuances present in this short account.

On 5 July 1872, Too-too-tena Jack, a Siletz headman, had been the victim of a

homicide committed by Thomas Boyle in Newport.⁹ Boyle, upon the direction of his English-speaking neighbors, quickly fled from Newport to Corvallis. The idea was to avoid an "Indian outbreak" on the Oregon coast by removing the perpetrator of an outrageous homicide from the vicinity.¹⁰

A month later, "Too-too-tena Jack's sister¹¹ and her Indian, Depot Charley," having trekked across the Coast range, arrived in the Willamette Valley and were ready to confront and kill Thomas Boyle in his place of temporary sanctuary.

It is well worth noting that while the political and juridical powers of the indigenous peoples had suffered severe curtailment in decades immediately preceding Minnie and Charles DePoe's 1872 incarceration in Corvallis, the new colonizing order had not extinguished the cultural impulse to bring malefactors to account for their crimes.

In 1868, for example, Siletz leaders advanced a treaty stipulation in the case of Frank, a Siletz man, murdered by a white settler. According to Siletz Indian Agent Ben Simpson, "When I found the Indians very much excited both in consequences of the Indian that had been killed and in seeing so many white men around, I proceeded immediately to explain the whole affair to them. I told them that the man [George W. Ballard] who had killed the Indian, Frank, was in the skukum house in Corvallis and that he would remain there until he could be tried by the law. They seemed to think that I should have killed him at once, as General Palmer told them, when he made the treaty with them, that after that time, if a white man killed an Indian, that he would be killed immediately."¹²

It's possible – even likely – that the unnamed leaders who advocated for the prosecution of Frank's murderer included Charles DePoe, who four years later sat in a Corvallis jail for his continued advocacy of this same treaty provision: punishment of white citizens who killed Siletz people.

While the murder of Too-too-tena Jack was left unprosecuted, Boyle was arrested a few weeks after the murder and jailed on the charge of selling whisky to Siletz Indians. "Boyle was taken to Portland, indicted, arraigned and bound over, on the whisky charge, upon the testimony of this same brother-in-law of Jack, and a sister of the deceased."¹³

Although Boyle, freed from jail on a \$1,000 bond posted by his supporters¹⁴ was

eventually found not guilty of the whiskey charges by a Portland jury,¹⁵ the dogged determination of the victim's Siletz-based sister and brother-in-law effected a degree of justice in the form of Boyle's temporary incarceration—not to mention the time and expense Boyle spent mounting a defense to the criminal charges.¹⁶

The view of Ki-sa, once an employee in the pay of the Indian Service at Siletz, sitting in a Corvallis jail cell points to the person that "Depot Charley" had become. "Depot Charley" – despite a move to a reservation – had remained faithful to his duties and responsibilities as a leader of his people. His ability to serve the agents of the new colonizing order had not extinguished his abilities to fulfill obligations as a leader of his people and protector of their treaty rights.

"Depot Charley" remained a leader of his people but in totally opposite ways. The record of his service as an employee of the Indian Service indicates his ability and willingness to adjust to the changing requirements of reservation life, thus providing a model for others at Siletz.

The record of his arrest clearly indicates his willingness and ability to carry on with indigenous cultural practices. Both accounts indicate that fearlessness formed part of Depot Charley's character. Also, Depot Charley can be seen, obviously, as a person of power and initiative.

In addition, comparison of these two early mentions of "Depot Charley" in print reveals an interesting linguistic pattern: "Depot Charley, Indian" (1868) closely mirrors the phrase "her Indian, 'Depot Charley'" (1872). "Indian" appears either directly after or directly before the name "Depot Charley" in these two early accounts.

This might be said to be a coincidence. And yet, "her Indian" seems an odd turn of phrase – and it appears obviously contrived. Someone obviously had a choice here and their choice was to say it in this particular way: "her Indian, 'Depot Charley.'" This case opposes the financial report in which the rule was to label all indigenous persons as "Indians" while leaving the racial identity of others unstated.

12 [Fagan, p. 400, p. 484].

13 [Ibid, p. 402.]

14 [Seattle Archives]

15 [Seattle Archives].

16 Two general historical lessons may be observed at this point: First, indigenous cultural practices have long persisted at Siletz even during times of catastrophe. Second, white settlers have long acted in ways that thwarted the claims for justice and equality put forward by Siletz people. Because many people witnessed firsthand Thomas Boyle taking Too-too-tena Jack's life (by shooting him at close range with a pistol) and because Thomas Boyle's presence in Corvallis resulted from the decision of settlers in Newport to safeguard the larger community by temporarily exiling Boyle, it is impossible to conclude that the journalist was not aware of the killer's identity. The question arises: If the newspaper reporter knew that Thomas Boyle had killed Too-too-tena Jack, why not say it? The journalistic decision to expunge the killer's name from the report reflected the larger settler strategy of exonerating white men of crimes committed against Indians. In the larger view, this strategy worked to shield Boyle from criminal prosecution; on a smaller scale, the strategy prompted the journalist to leave the identity of Too-too-tena Jack's murderer unstated

1 [House of Representatives, 40th Congress, 2nd Session. Executive Document No. 71. Disbursement for Indian Service. Letter from the Secretary of Interior, Transmitting a Tabular Statement of Disbursements for Contingent and Miscellaneous Purposes for the Indian Service for the Year Ending June 30, 1867. January 6, 1868—Referred to the Committee on Appropriations and ordered to be printed.]

2 Youst, Lionel and William Seaburg. *Coquille Thompson, Athabaskan Witness: A Cultural Biography*. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 2002, p. 49.

3 Patterson, Joseph. "Some Lincoln County History." Yaquina Bay News. 4 May 1933. Newport, Oregon.

4 This following excerpt was written by Ben Hur Lampman and is said to have appeared originally in *The Oregonian* on 9 September 1936. My source is the article Lampman published under the name "How Depoe Bay Was Named" as included in *Pioneer History of North Lincoln County*, Oregon. Volume 1. Edited by Earl M. Nelson (The Telephone Register Publishing Company: McMinnville, Oregon. 1951): "... DePoe was a Siletz Indian, of the tribe so named, and though it is said that he was a full-blood, the name would indicate French admixture—the blood, perhaps, of some adventurous trapper or trader who took him a wife in the wilderness" (149).

5 Both Coquille Thompson and Wolverton Orton, according to handwritten notes of J.P. Harrington, adhered to this view. John Peabody Harrington papers: Southwest Oregon Athapascan, 1942.

(Reels 26 and 27). Accession #1976-95. National Anthropological Archives. Smithsonian Institution. <http://collections.si.edu/search/results.htm?q=harrington%2C+john+p.+1942+reel+27>

6 A picture of an historical marker "Placed by Centennial Comm. & Lincoln Co. Hist. Soc. 1959" appears on page 288 of book edited by Dorothy and Jack Sutton named *Indian Wars of the Rogue River* (published by the Josephine County Historical Society, Grants Pass, Oregon: 1969) and reads as follows: "Siletz Depot U.S. Army. Supplies into Siletz Indian Agency landed here from ocean-going ships thence overland. Waterway became known to all as 'Depot Slough' as shown on maps. A young Indian employed here as 'Depot Charlie.' He later was allotted land not far west from Cape Foulweather where he settled with his family. Thus 'Depoe Bay.'" The author remembers reading this historical marker situated on the west side of the highway from Toledo to Siletz himself in the 1970s. It has since been removed.

7 Such a discussion of past answers would be, of course, only the first step in a longer process of offering my own answer to the question. It seems wise for me at this point to both be patient and glad—glad that we can say with certainty that the name originated in the 10 years before 1866! Also, I am glad to be able to identify with certainty, too, that the question, "Why and how did Depot Charley get that name?" is the sort of question that has been consistently asked and pondered for over eight decades without a settled answer appearing in print.

8 "Pacific Coast News, "The Albany Register," 2 August 1872, p. 3

9 *History of Benton County, Oregon; Including Its Geology, Topography, Soil and Productions, Together With the Early History of the Pacific Coast, Compiled From the Most Authentic Sources; A Full Political History, Comprising a Tabular Statement of Officers of the County Since Its Formation; Incidents of Pioneer Life and Biographical Sketches of Early and Prominent Citizens; Also Containing the History of the Cities, Fagan, David. History of Benton County, Oregon: Including Its Geology, Topography, Soil and Productions, Together with the Early History of the Pacific Coast, Compiled from the Towns, Churches, Schools, Secret Societies, Etc. A.G. Walling: Portland, 1885, p. 401.]*

10 [Ibid.

11 While the newspaper report failed to mention the name of Too-too-tena Jack's sister, Robert Kentta, Siletz Tribal cultural resources director, has informed me that this person's name is Minnie.

This 1872 journalistic choice is based on some motive. And an analysis is needed to uncover that motive. Such an analysis begins with this observation: It would seem more “natural” to say, “her husband” or “her man” or possibly even “Too-too-tena Jack’s brother-in-law” rather than “her Indian.”

A digression is needed: Let me remember clearly and directly that there is nothing natural about how certain words in English “sound.” These examples – these alternatives listed above – make clear the ability of a language such as English to promote cultural values and imperatives.

What makes “her Indian” an exceptional phrase (aka an “odd-sounding phrase”) to my ear becomes apparent after matching it to one of the alternatives, “Too-too-tena Jack’s brother-in-law.” This latter phrase – which follows the pattern of “Too-too-tena Jack’s sister” – sounds to my ear “more natural” (i.e. less exceptional and not so odd). Why? Because it conforms closely to an imperatives of 1870s¹⁷ U.S. society where the rule was “women always belong to men” and where the corollary rule was “men do not ever belong to women.”

The following phrases violate the imperative of U.S. patriarchal society by subordinating a man to a woman: “her Indian/her husband/her man.” Patriarchy had great power in 1870s U.S. society. What motive might be so strong as to overcome the cultural imperative of patriarchal U.S. society? What might have prompted the reporter to violated patriarchal norms with the “odd-sounding” phrase, “her Indian?”

Racial animus trumps misogyny in this 1872 newspaper report. This truth can be ascertained by asking, “What is missing in the equivalent expressions?” The answer is that no designation of “Depot Charley’s” racial identity occurs with the alternative phrases “her husband,” “her man,” “her mate.”

The journalist’s purpose in utilizing the patriarchal-flouting turn of phrase, “her Indian,” is made clear by comparing it to the turns of phrase not used. What these alternatives lack, obviously, is information concerning the racial identity of Minnie DePoe’s companion. The writer wished primarily to convey precisely what the writer did, indeed, communicate: “Depot Charley” was an “Indian,” which is to say, not a white man.

Several factors indicate that such an explicit communication of the racial identity of Minnie DePoe’s male companion formed something like a journalistic

necessity. One such factor is the fact of frequent intermarriage between immigrants and Native people at the time.

Marriages between Natives and newly arrived people had been routine during the preceding decades. To start with, many of the most successful and respected immigrants had married into indigenous families. Virtually without exception, these marriages featured white men marrying indigenous women.

Hudson Bay Company Chief Factor John McLoughlin, sometimes known as the “Father of Oregon,” was the husband of Marguerite Wadin (Metis), who had previously been married to Alexander McKay, one of the founders of Astoria.

Alexis Aubichon, founder of Butteville, which is situated on the Willamette River only a few miles downstream from Corvallis, participated in the Champoeg Meetings (aka the Wolf Meetings) and was married to Aluamox (Chinook), whose sister, Ecclesic, likewise married a white man named Pickernell. Many contemporary families at Siletz¹⁸ descend from such unions formed in the early and middle 19th century.

In addition to these alliances, which were typically enduring, less permanent unions occurred between white men and indigenous women. For example, a Portland newspaper, only a few weeks prior to DePoe’s arrest in Corvallis, reported that no less notable a figure than Ulysses S. Grant, the current U.S. president, had fathered offspring with indigenous mothers earlier in his career when stationed at Ft. Vancouver.¹⁹

To sum up, readers of 1872 Oregon newspapers knew that short-term unions as well as long-term relationships between white men and indigenous women were commonplace.²⁰ These readers might have easily assumed that the companion in jail with the Siletz woman known as “Too-too-tena Jack’s sister” was a white man named “Depot Charley” if this person’s racial identity had not been explicitly stated.

One additional contextual factor provided reasons for this Corvallis journalist to clearly state Charles DePoe’s racial identity: namely, the Siletz pair’s manifest boldness in pursuing justice among white settlers.

Their bravery is obvious, but, just to say it, the mission of Minnie DePoe,

20 While the topic has escaped sustained analysis and is rarely even mentioned in historical accounts, there can be little doubt that the influx of U.S. military personnel into Oregon in the 1850s caused a spike in sexual relationships between white men and indigenous women. A review of federal 1860 census records, for example, demonstrates that marital unions between white men and indigenous women were frequent in many areas of the state. And reports from Siletz in early reservation times include both an order preventing soldiers stationed at the Siletz blockhouse from removing food from the mess hall, the intent of which prohibition was to dissuade soldiers from giving food to Siletz women with whom they were having sex, and oral accounts chronicling sexual assaults committed by white men on Siletz women. The author, for example, was taught the following history by James (“Jimmy”) Brown (who has been mentioned earlier in this article): “When the white soldiers came, they tried to kill off all the Indian men. And when they couldn’t do that, they started to rape all the Indian women.” The author’s sister, Cynthia Viles, remembers Cousin Jimmy both relating this account to her frequently and stating that the story was told to him by his maternal grandfather, Charles DePoe.

and “her Indian, Depot Charley” was to confront an individual who had shown little hesitation in killing a person very much like them. To the Siletz relatives of Too-too-tena Jack, Boyle likely appeared as merely the last in a relatively long list of settlers who had escaped punishment after killing an Indian.

By 1872, the pattern had been well established: Indian killers typically received little or no sanction for their homicidal acts. As mentioned already, a notorious case of unpunished murder occurred in 1868, and Agent Ben Simpson recorded that Siletz leaders were “doubtful” that a specific murder of a Siletz man known as “Frank” in news reports would result in punishment “as they said that several of their Tilecums had been killed by white men, and that none of them had been hanged, or even tried.”²¹

Minnie and Charles DePoe exhibited bravery when they decided to pursue a known Indian killer among people likely harboring more men of the same ilk. The point is that readers in 1872 would have recognized the bravery – the confidence – exhibited by this pair from Siletz and these contemporary readers, had DePoe’s race not appeared in the report, might easily have concluded that such manifest boldness depended, in part at least, on Depot Charley’s assumed status as a white man seeking justice among fellow whites.

Another factor also attended the journalistic choice to embrace the unusual term, “her Indian, Depot Charley.” The journalist did not give DePoe’s indigenous name, “Ki-sa,” in this account. This Siletz Dee-ni’ name would have pointed to a racial identity. Because the only name Ki-sa bears in this newspaper account is entirely composed of English words rather than indigenous ones, a reader might fairly conclude that this man was white – not an Indian.

It is possible – perhaps even likely – that the phrase “her Indian” likely also served as a replacement in 1870s print for more popular phrases of a more insulting cast. Specifically, it is easy to imagine a reporter originally penning the phrase “Too-too-tena Jack’s sister, and her buck,” which an editor then changed to a less insulting form before publication. The important point – as was the case in the 1868 financial government report – was to state explicitly who was Indian so as to make clear who was white.

Both the historical and linguistic contexts strongly suggest that a reader, had the 1872 newspaper report remained silent concerning Charles DePoe’s racial identity, might easily have assumed that this couple consisted of a Siletz woman and a white man. Was this an instance of two Natives or a Native woman and her white husband being thrown summarily into jail? The journalist appears to have dutifully answered this question via the use of careful and non-patriarchy-conforming diction: “her Indian, ‘Depot Charley.’”

21 [Fagan, 484 – supposedly taken from Corvallis Gazette, 29 September 1868].

22 The maternal grandmother of my mother (the late Mary Service Viles) was named Rachel Brown Carson and Rachel’s brother (half-brother, to be more precise) was Oscar Brown. Oscar Brown married Delia DePoe, a daughter of Minnie and Charles DePoe. Delia and Oscar became the parents of James (“Jimmy”) Brown.

Depot Charley can be seen as the sort of name that defied easy racial categorization. This 1872 newspaper article and this 1868 government report help demonstrate that the name Depot Charley was used in the earliest years in a way that countered and confounded the categorizing imperative of the colonizing order.

Arguably, no distinction was more important to the success of the colonizing project than the distinction between “Indian” and “white.” At virtually every turn, 19th century white society sought to keep this gulf wide and insurmountable.

For example, the likely reason that Thomas Boyle escaped being charged with murder after killing Too-too-tena Jack was the legal prohibition on “Indians” testifying against “whites” in courts of justice. “Depot Charley” both confounds the distinction between “Indian” and “white” and foreshadows a further chapter in the development of Ki-sa’s name in English—a chapter when “Depot Charley” transforms into “Charles DePoe.”

Afterword: Author’s Request for Help

Charles DePoe is a relative of mine. My maternal grandmother’s first cousin James (“Jimmy”) Brown was a grandson of Charles DePoe.²² I can say with certainty that the Carson/Service/Viles families, then, are Charles DePoe’s distant relatives – shoestring cousins.

Leaving the world of certainty, which for me is based on direct experience and shared narratives from trusted family sources, I can make a further claim of relationship to Charles DePoe based on the following: One of my ancestors was named Ada DePoe Carson Arden. And yet, neither direct experience nor shared narratives from trusted and reliable family members have confirmed the exact relationship of Ada DePoe and Charles DePoe.

At an earlier age, I theorized as follows: “Ada Depoe Carson Arden must be a daughter of Charles DePoe.” My story changed when Robert Kentta shared with me some important knowledge: While last names in the Anglo-American tradition are solely given by fathers to their children, it was common at Siletz in the early reservation era for a man to share a last name with his siblings as well as his children. This occurred at the time that the custom of using English last names was first being adopted by our ancestors.

After that first consultation with Robert Kentta, I’ve been saying this: “Ada Depoe Carson Arden must have been a daughter – or sister – of Charles DePoe.”

More recently, Robert Kentta has shared with me that he believes my family and I are descended from Charles DePoe’s sister – which is to say, not Charles DePoe’s daughter.

Now, it occurs to ask for help from relatives. Help me relatives, please! Help me know who my relatives are more fully! I’m hoping some relative might read these words I now write and they might recognize a relationship based in their direct experience or based in narratives from their trusted and reliable family members.

They might then contact me (Drew Viles at vilesa@lanec.edu or 541-463-5480 or Department of English, Lane Community College, Eugene, OR 97405) and tell me who Ada’s father was and who her tilixam are.

17 This patriarchal imperative did not vanish sometime after the 1870s in this land. “Don’t ever underestimate the power of misogyny in the United States” – that warning, which was provided to me by Carla Chadwick Viles, an astute political analyst prior to the 2016 U.S. presidential election, is one of many recent demonstrations of the power patriarchy still exerts in 21st century U.S. society

18 In the author’s own family, Nancy Williams, mother of Rachel Brown Carson and daughter of Julia Skelly, married a white man named William Brown shortly before the year of DePoe’s Corvallis incarceration while Cahkat-see (Flathead), an ancestor of the author’s maternal grandfather, married a white man named Louis Tellier, a French-speaking member of settlement situated around the Whitman Mission (in present-day Northeastern Oregon) a few decades earlier.

19 “The Silent Man of Destiny,” *The New Northwest*, (Portland, Oregon) 23 February 1872, p. 2.

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

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

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

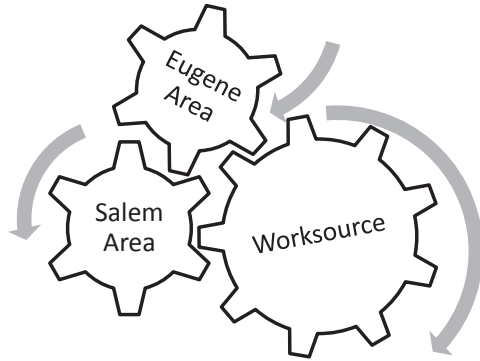
Thursdays

Oct. 31 • Nov. 21

No walk-in date in December

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

Connectivity through Accessibility



Worksource Oregon in Albany and Salem have partnered with 477 Self-Sufficiency and Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation. The program will provide direct service access to federally enrolled Tribal members. A Siletz employee from the two programs will be at one of these office locations on:

Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at these locations:

Albany Worksource
139 Fourth Ave. SE
Albany, OR 97321

Salem Worksource
605 Cottage St. NE
Salem, OR 97301

This service is to provide connectivity to Tribal members through accessibility, ease of access and advocacy. Please visit during the above times to obtain information, seek services and/or visit with us.

If you have further questions, contact Jeramie Martin at 541-444-8385 or simply visit one of the two centers.

General Council Meeting

Saturday, Nov. 2, 2019 • 1 p.m.
Siletz Tribal Community Center • Siletz, Oregon

Call to Order
Invocation
Flag Salute
Roll Call
Approval of Agenda
Approval of Minutes
Programs – Cultural Activities Fund
Enrollment Ordinance Amendment
Tribal Council Candidates Declarations
Tribal Members Concerns
Chairman's Report
Announcements
Adjourn

2019 Education Committee Vacancy Position Open Until Filled

Any Tribal member interested in consideration for serving on the Education Committee is encouraged to fill out this form and return it to the council office.

Please **mail** your application to Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Attn: Executive Secretary to Tribal Council, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549; or **fax** to 541-444-8325.

Name: _____ Roll No: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Telephone: Day () _____ Evening () _____

____ Education Committee (1 vacancy for term ending February 2021)

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

Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP)

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

Examples of Services:

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



For more information about the STVRP, please inquire at 1-800-922-1399. Services are provided in ALL area offices, however, to inquire about services, ask to be transferred to the office nearest you listed below.

EUGENE AREA OFFICE
2468 West 11th
Eugene, OR 97402

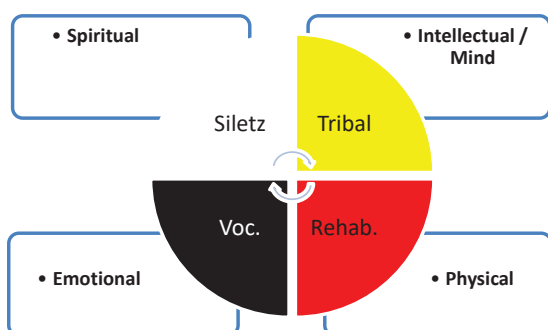
SALEM AREA OFFICE
3160 Blossom Dr NE, Ste 105
Salem, OR 97305

SILETZ ADMIN. OFFICE
201 SE Swan Ave
Siletz, OR 97380

EUGENE – JERAMIE MARTIN, Program Director

SALEM – TONI LEIJA, Counselor/Job Developer

SILETZ – RACHELLE ENDRES, Counselor/Job Developer



Dental Walk-In Clinic

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

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

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

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

Walk-in dates

Oct. 1, Oct. 15 and Oct. 29
Nov. 12 and Nov. 26

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

What to expect when you're approved for hearing aids through CHS

You will be referred to Costco for hearing aids. Costco hearing aids cost 50-60 percent less than other providers with equal quality.

Your Contract Health Services team will help you obtain a Costco membership and help with transportation barriers. We look forward to working with you.

Internships

- NBC News Summer Fellows Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- Master of Forest Resources Fellowships
Deadline: Open until filled
- HP 3D Printing Engineering Intern
Deadline: Open until filled
- Pearson Packaging Systems Engineering Internship
Deadline: Open until filled
- Wisdom of the Elders Agricultural Incubator Internship
Deadline: Various
- NW Native American Research Centers for Health Research Support Fellowship
Deadline: Rolling
- Northwestern University's Center for Native American and Indigenous Research Undergraduate Fellowships
Deadline: Rolling
- Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center Post-Doctoral Research Fellow
Deadline: Multiple
- Saturday Academy Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- EPA Environmental Research and Business Support Program
Deadline: Multiple
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- Claremont Native American Fellowship
Deadlines: Multiple
- Indian Land Tenure Foundation
Deadline: Multiple
- Environmental Protection Agency
Deadline: Multiple
- American Fisheries Society
Deadlines: Multiple
- Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
Deadline: Multiple

Other Opportunities

- National Park Service Community Volunteer Ambassador Program
Deadline: Jan. 3, 2020
- National Park Service Tribal Stewards Inclusion Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- Center for Native American Youth at the Aspen Institute – Generation Indigenous Network Youth Ambassador
- National Youth Leadership Forum STEM Program Nomination Form
Deadline: Various
- The Student Conservation Association
- Northwest Youth Corps

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

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- OregonStudentAid.gov
- University of Idaho College of Natural Resources McCall Outdoor Science School Scholarships
Deadline: Rolling

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

Contact,
Indian Child Welfare
541-444-8272

Siletz Tribal Behavioral Health Programs

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

Siletz: 800-600-5599 or

541-444-8286

Eugene: 541-484-4234

Salem: 503-390-9494

Portland: 503-238-1512

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

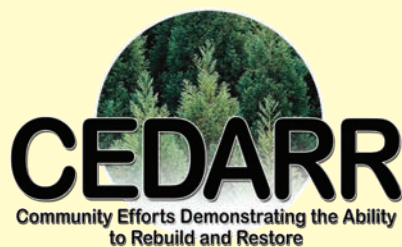
For information on Alcoholics Anonymous: aa-oregon.org

CEDARR

Community Efforts Demonstrating the Ability to Rebuild and Restore

Mission Statement

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



Oct. 2 • Noon

Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee-Shut Road, Siletz



Logsden Community Club to hold annual Harvest Auction; donations accepted to help raise funds

LOGSDEN, Ore. – The annual Logsden Community Club Harvest Auction will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, from 6-9 p.m.

The largest fundraiser of the year for the Logsden Community Club, this annual event continues to delight those who attend. An abundance of garden-fresh vegetables and fruit; plants; fresh-baked culinary delights; home canning; unique, handmade and one-of-a-kind items; gift certificates; and gift-giving items beyond imagination will be included in the auction.

Hot dogs will be on sale prior to the auction. This family-friendly event promises to be a fun and entertaining evening for everyone.

For those who wish to donate items for the auction, please bring them to the Community Center on the day of the auction between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Logsden Community Club donates a portion of its profits back to the community, including the Logsden Rural Fire Department and Bright Horizons Therapeutic Riding Center.

The Logsden Community Center, located at the junction of the Logsden/Siletz Highway and Moonshine Park Road, is situated on a historic site where the local school once sat. Today's facility, built in the 1980s, is available to rent for local gatherings, including weddings, family reunions and other events.

For more information on the auction or rental of the center, contact Vicki Baker at theredpony@yahoo.com or 541-444-1375.

Tribal Council Timesheets for August 2019

Lillie Butler – 8/1/19-8/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl							
1.5	1.5	1.5			2	8/2	Charitable reception, packets	.75	.5	.75	8/5	Health Comm
2.75	2.75					8/3	Health, Housing, General Council		5.5	1.5	8/7	Special TC – gaming
2	2	4				8/5-6	Packets	1	.75	.75	8/13	Interviews
2.5	2.5	6.5	2		2	8/7-8	Special TC – gaming, packets	2	2	4.75	8/16	Regular TC, travel to Bend
7.75	7.75	2				8/10-15	Education, packets	2	2	4	8/17-18	Festival
3.5	3.5					8/16	Regular TC	3.25	3.25	.75	8/19	Workshops
1.5	1.5				9.5	8/17-18	Warm Springs	7.25	7.25	4	8/20-22	Coastal Caucus
5.75	5.75					8/19-20	Workshops, packets	2	1.75	.75	8/23-30	Interviews
9	9				3.5	8/21-22	OR Coastal Caucus					
6	6	3			3	8/23-30	Chemawa Station, packets					

Lorraine Y. Butler – 8/1/19-8/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
.75	.75					8/2	Packets
2.75	2.75					8/3	Health, Housing, General Council
			1			8/5	Packets
		5.5	2.5		2	8/7	Special TC – gaming, STBC
7.5	7.5					8/9-12	Pow-wow, packets
3.75	3.75				12.5	8/13-15	CPT, awards ceremony, packets
4	4.25					8/16	Regular TC
1.75	1.75					8/17-18	Packets
4	4					8/19-20	Enrollment, ICW, TERO, Election ordinance, packets, sign checks
8	8				4	8/21-22	OR Coastal Caucus
.5	.5				3	8/23	Chemawa Station

Reggie Butler Sr. – 8/1/19-8/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
1.5	1.5					8/1	Packets
1.25	1.25	1.5			2	8/2	Charitable reception, packets
2.75	2.75					8/3	Health, Housing, General Council
1.5	1.5	3.5				8/5-6	Packets
		6.5	2		2	8/7	Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg/packet
13.25	13.25					8/8-15	Packets, sign checks
3.5	3.5					8/16	Regular TC
1.5	1.5				9.5	8/17-18	Warm Springs
4.75	4.75					8/19-20	Workshops, packets
9	9				3.5	8/21-22	Coastal Caucus
9.25	9.25				3	8/23-30	Chemawa LLC, packets, sign checks

Sharon Edenfield – 8/1/19-8/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
2.25	2.25				4	8/1	Mtg w/ Gov. Brown
.25	.25				2	8/2	Charitable reception
3.25	3.25					8/3	Health, Housing, General Council
		1.5			2	8/6	Hotel design
		5.5			2	8/7	Special TC – gaming
3.5	3.5					8/16	Regular TC
1.5	1.5				9	8/17-18	WS Huckleberry Festival
3.25	3.25					8/19	Workshops
.25	.25				2	8/20	STRCP
		1			2	8/27	Hotel design

Gloria Ingle – 8/1/19-8/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
2	2				4	8/1	Mtg w/ Gov. Brown
.75	.75				.75	8/2	Charitable reception
2.5	2.5				.75	8/3	Health, Housing, General Council
2	2				.75	8/4	STAHS

Robert Kentta – 8/1/19-8/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
1	1				2	8/2	Audit/Investment Comm, packets
3.25	3.25					8/3	Health, Housing, General Council
1	1	1.5				8/5-6	Natural Resources Comm, packet
		5			2	8/7	Special TC – gaming
1.5	1.5					8/9	Float decorating – pow-wow
2.25	2.25				16.5	8/13-15	Mtg w/ Dorsay-Easton, travel to Ashland and return, packets
7.5	7.5			.5		8/16-17	Regular TC, packets, timesheets/travel
1.5	1.5					8/19	Workshops

Alfred Lane III – 8/1/19-8/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
3.5	3.5				4	8/1	Mtg w/ Gov. Brown, Chemawa superintendent
		5.5			2	8/7	Special TC – gaming

Delores Pigsley – 8/1/19-8/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
1	1				4	8/1	Mtg w/ Gov. Brown, Chemawa visit, mail
1.5	1.5	1			1.5	8/2	Audit/Investment Comm, charitable reception, mail
3.5	3.5				3	8/3	Health, Housing, General Council, mail
2.5	2.5	.5				8/4-6	Mail, agenda items, prep for council
		5.5	2		1.25	8/7	Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
10	10				10	8/8-12	Pow-wow, mail, agenda items
3	3				10	8/13-15	SOU event for Aggie P, mail, prep
3.25	3.25				4	8/16	Regular TC, mail
2.75	2.75				7	8/17-18	Warm Springs event, mail, agenda items
3.5	3.5				4	8/19	Workshops
8	8				6	8/20-22	Coastal Caucus, mail, agenda items
7.5	7.5				2.5	8/23-31	Chemawa Station LLC, mail, agenda items

Angela Ramirez – 8/1/19-8/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
2	2				10	8/1	Travel home, mtg. w/ Gov. Brown
.75	.75				2.5	8/2	Charitable reception
2.75	2.75					8/3	Health, Housing, General Council
1	1	1				8/4	Email, packets
1	.75					8/5	Health Comm
		1.5			2.5	8/6	Expansion mtg
		5.5	3		2.5	8/7	Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
3.5	3.5					8/8-11	Royalty pageant, pow-wow
2	2					8/12	Email, packets
1.75	1.75				5	8/14	Interviews
4.25	4				4	8/16	Regular TC, travel to Bend
2.5	2.5				4	8/17-18	Warm Springs event
4.5	4.5					8/19-25	Wkshps, email, packets, sign checks
1	1	1			2.5	8/27-30	CW expansion mtg, email, packets

Chinook Winds

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Bill Engvall

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Holiday & Hits

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

\$40,000

CASH

Sundays have never been sweeter! If we draw your entry, you'll be crushing it for CASH and PRIZES! Drawings Sundays in October 2pm - 6:30pm every half hour!

Receive FREE ENTRIES when you swipe-in every week beginning September 30. Collect more entries when you play in the casino!

-  - 1 free entry
-  - 2 free entries
-  - 3 free entries
-  - 4 free entries

Collect a bonus entry with every 100 points earned on Slots, Tables, Bingo & Keno. Collect a bonus entry every hour you play a cash Poker game.

Management reserves the right to alter or withdraw promotion at any time. Complete rules available at Winners Circle



Now through December 29, 2019
Pick the winning Pro Football teams every week all season long, and win your share of \$25,000 in Cash and Prizes!

- Weekly Prizes**
- First Place - 350 Sand Dollars
 - Second Place - 250 Sand Dollars
 - Third Place - 150 Sand Dollars



Must be a Winners Circle member to participate. Complete details at Winners Circle.



Now through December 23

Prize drawings for pro-football gear during each game!

Family seating available, but you must be at least 21 to participate in drawings

Complete rules available from Aces Sports Bar & Grill management.

SCREAM HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, October 26, 9pm-2am

Chinook Winds Casino Showroom
No Cover Charge - 21 and older

Costume Contest, win a share of \$2,100 in prizes!



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Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

Oct. 11-12: Bill Engvall
8 p.m., \$40-\$55

Oct. 25-26: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15

Oct. 31-Nov. 1: Snoop Dog
8 p.m., \$65-\$80

Nov. 22-23: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15

Dec. 6-7: Phil Vassar and Lonestar
8 p.m., \$25-\$40

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.
Oct. 4-5: Short Notice (rock-n-roll)
Oct. 11-12: Pete Ford (country)
Oct. 18-19: Rock-n-Roll Cowboys (cntry/rock)
Oct. 25-26: Reklless Kompany (variety)
All 8 p.m. to Midnight

Special Events

Sun: 100% Payout Blackjack Tourney
Sparkling Sunday Brunch at Siletz
Bay Buffet (SBB)

Mon: Bearable Mondays
Monday Night Football at Aces
Sports Bar & Grill

Tue: Boomers Club
\$2 Taco Tuesdays at Aces

Wed: Wine Wednesdays at Chinook's
Seafood Grill

Thu: Throwback Thursdays at Rogue
River Lounge (RRL)

Fri: Seafood Feast at SBB

Sat: Filet Night at SBB

Mon-Fri: Happy Hour at RRL (3-6 p.m.)

First Tuesday: Boomer Slots

Third Thursday: Twilight Slots

Oct. 26: Scream Halloween Party
Through Dec. 29: Pigskin Challenge

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.



If you want to be part of a great team and looking for a new career opportunity,
Please call Human Resources at (541) 996-5800 or (541) 996-5806.
www.chinookwindscasino.com/careers
Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8am-4:30pm

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
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2120 NW 44th Suite B Lincoln City, OR 97367
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Tribal members can maintain monthly golfing privileges at Chinook Winds Golf Resort

Tribal members receive free greens fees and can walk nine or 18 holes at no
charge. If a cart makes golf more enjoyable, it is only \$10 for nine holes or \$15
for 18 holes. New this year – We offer Tribal members monthly cart lease and
golfing privileges starting at \$75/month.

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

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

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

The Oregon Humanities Center and UO's Native American Studies program will host the 2019 Western Humanities Alliance conference on Nov. 8-9, 2019, at the University of Oregon in Eugene on Kalapuyailihi (Kalapuya) homelands.

The University of Oregon and the City of Eugene are situated on Kalapuya Ilihi, the traditional homelands and political territories of the Kalapuya peoples, whose descendants are now citizens of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

Engaged Humanities: Partnerships between Academia and Tribal Communities

Humanities scholars, universities and centers across the West are increasingly thinking about ways to leverage institutional strengths and resources for the benefit of the public good, what many are now calling the "public humanities."

Centered around three thematic axes – Climate Change, Sovereignty and Place – this conference explores the challenges and opportunities of such work as it relates to partnering and collaborating with the First Peoples and Nations of the lands our institutions occupy.

Responding to the calls of scholars such as Linda Tuhiwai Smith to decolonize methodologies, archives and institutions; to center Indigenous knowledge, culture and voices in contemporary work; and to improve relationships with and responsibilities to Tribal communities, this conference explores how institutions might productively engage Tribal communities based upon core principles of respect, reciprocity, consultation, stewardship and service.

The conference is free and open to the public.

All events will take place in the Giustina Ballroom, Ford Alumni Center, 1720 E. 13th Ave., on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene on Kalapuya Ilihi.

For more information, visit ohc.uoregon.edu or call 541-346-3934.

Hotel rates for Siletz Tribal members

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



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Public talk by Daryl Baldwin

Monday, Oct. 14, 2019 • 6.p.m
156 Straub Hall • University of Oregon

On the occasion of Indigenous Peoples Day during 2019 declared by the United Nations as the International Year of Indigenous Languages, the Graduate Linguists of Oregon Student Society (GLOSS), in collaboration with the Northwest Indian Language Institute, will host a public talk by Daryl Baldwin, a citizen of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and director of the Myaamia Center at Miami University.

A 2016 MacArthur Fellow, Baldwin has been an intellectual leader in the revitalization of the Myaamia language, a language that was dormant for several decades after losing its native speakers.

Today, the Myaamia language is undergoing a vibrant process of revitalization that, as Baldwin will explain, is strongly grounded on a long-standing and mutually strengthening relationship between the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and Miami University.

You can learn more about Daryl Baldwin at miamioh.edu/myaamia-center/about/staff-faculty-affiliates/baldwin/ and macfound.org/fellows/955/.



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 Appointments are scheduled on Thursdays from 1-4 p.m.

Open to the public

Social Security Matters

Siletz News Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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

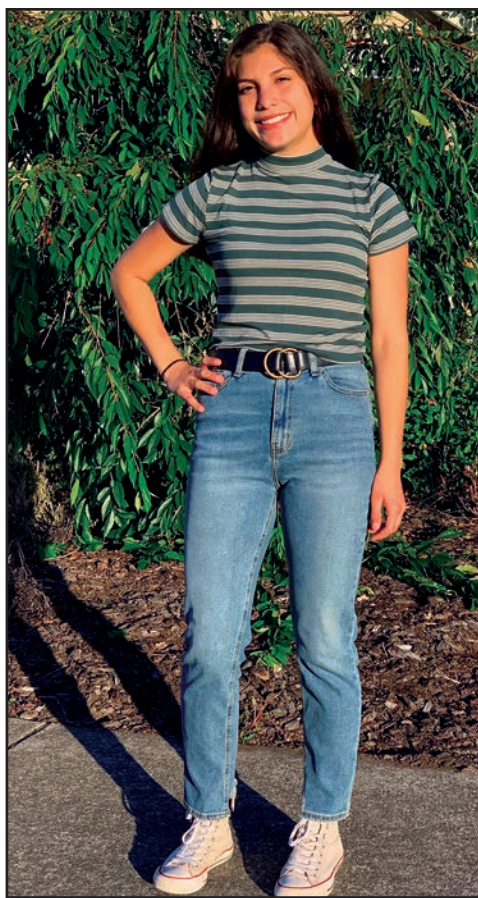
Editor-in-Chief: Brenda Bremner
 Editor: Diane Rodriguez
 Assistant: Andy Taylor



Dearest Jordyn and Jaylin – It's been a blessing to raise you. We're very proud and happy to be part of your journeys through life. While both of you excel in different ways, we know you'll do great things in life. The world is a better place with you girls in it and we love you from the bottom of our hearts. Happy 17th Birthday on Oct.

12, Jordyn! Time seems to fly by, but we have cherished every moment. Have a wonderful school/sports year, girls. Keep making us proud.

Love, Mama, Papa and the whole fam bam



Ed and Delores Ben with five generations of their family



Happy Birthday to my Sunny girl!
You're an official teenager now.
Love, Mom, Bubby, Bradlee and Spooky

Passages Policy

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

All birthday, anniversary and holiday wishes will appear in the Passages section.

Siletz News reserves the right to edit any submission for clarity and length.

Not all submissions are guaranteed publication upon submission.

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

Free child ID kits from the Oregon State Police

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

Use Amazon SMILE, donate to STAHS – Here's how you can donate to the Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society (STAHS) painlessly and effortlessly. It's as easy as 1,2,3,4. Thank you for supporting STAHS!

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Tribal RV park discounts available
Tribal members receive a **15% discount** on spaces at **Logan Road RV Park** located in Lincoln City, Ore. Call 877-LOGANRV or visit loganroad-rvpark.com for more information.*
Tribal members receive a **15% discount** on spaces at **Hee Hee Illahee RV Resort** located in Salem, Ore. Call 877-564-7295 or visit heeheeillahee.com for more information.*
*Subject to availability

The cuteness is here: Oregon Zoo welcomes Pacific lamprey

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Oregon Zoo's newest residents are also its oldest. Five Pacific lamprey moved into the Cascade Stream building in the Great Northwest area in August and the ancient fish are making themselves right at home.

Older than dinosaurs and even trees, this 400-million-year-old native species is an important part of the history and culture of the Pacific Northwest.

"We're thrilled to welcome Pacific lamprey to the Great Northwest," said Shelly Pettit, the zoo's senior fish keeper. "It's a great opportunity for people to see them up close and learn about this unique species."

The Pacific lamprey is an eel-like fish with a jawless mouth, third eye and no scales. Since the zoo's lamprey can often be seen suctioned onto the glass of their habitat displaying rings of sharp teeth, it's no wonder Pettit and the rest of the lamprey care team like to point out the slimy fish's "cute" factor.

"Lamprey have a lot of charm once you get to know them, even if they aren't your typical cuddly critter," Pettit said. "We've been saying 'the cuteness is coming' to get visitors ready to meet these fish. The cuteness is here now and it's been really fun to introduce people to a different type of adorable animal!"

The five Pacific lamprey came to the zoo from the Confederated Tribes of the

Umatilla Indian Reservation as part of a Tribal-led effort that collects lamprey returning to fresh water below the three lowest dams on the Columbia River.

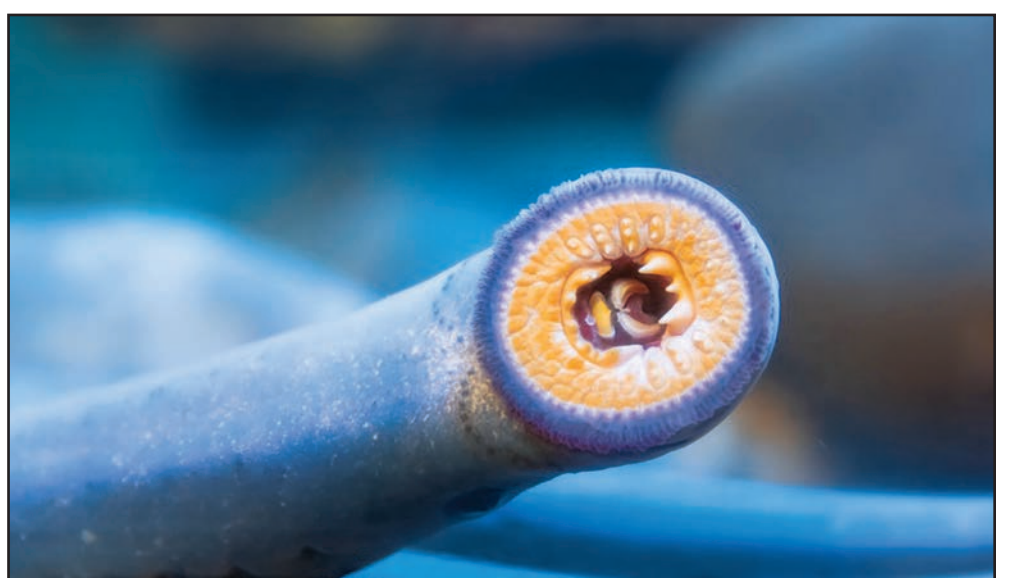
Their new habitat in the Cascade Stream building was paid for in part by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. When the fish are ready to spawn, the Tribal team will transport them to their original range on tributaries of the upper Columbia River and the Snake River.

Pacific lamprey have survived three ice ages and five mass extinctions, but in the past 70 years their numbers have declined due to a combination of habitat loss, climate change and lack of food.

Now designated as a Species of Concern by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and by Oregon's and Washington's departments of Fish & Wildlife, the lamprey are disappearing from their native ranges in the Pacific Northwest.

American Indian Tribes are collaborating with federal, state and local agencies to aid Pacific lamprey recovery. These groups are installing passage structures, removing dams to ease passage and restoring damaged streams to help lamprey spawn and rear young.

By moving lamprey to areas where they used to live — above the dams along the Columbia — they allow the industrious Pacific lamprey to rebuild their own habitat.



Courtesy photo by Michael Durham, from the Oregon Zoo

A Pacific lamprey shows off its jawless mouth at the Oregon Zoo.

As part of the Metro family, the Oregon Zoo helps make greater Portland a great place to call home. Committed to conservation, the zoo is also working to save endangered California condors, Oregon silverspot and Taylor's checkerspot butterflies, northern leopard frogs and western pond turtles.

Other projects focused on saving animals from extinction include studies on polar bears, orangutans and cheetahs.

Support from the Oregon Zoo Foundation enhances and expands the zoo's efforts in conservation, education and

animal welfare. Members, donors, and corporate and foundation partners help the zoo make a difference across the region and around the world.

The zoo opens at 9:30 a.m. daily and is located five minutes from downtown Portland, just off Highway 26. The zoo is also accessible by MAX light rail line. Visitors who travel to the zoo via MAX receive \$1.50 off zoo admission.

Call TriMet Customer Service at 503-238-RIDE (7433) or visit trimet.org for fare and route information.