



It's All About Eels ...

Submitted by the Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society

In 1996, *Skakol: The Decline of the Siletz Lamprey Eel Population During the 20th Century*, an eel study about the decline of the eel on the Siletz River, was published. It consists of 19 oral interviews with Siletz, Ore., residents, mostly Tribal. The interviews were conducted by Siletz Tribal members. The study was supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation to the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, Oregon State University, and the NAMS program. CTSI assisted with the cost of publication.

The following interview with Tribal elder Nellie Orton was conducted by Tom Downey and Darin Rilatos at her home in Toledo, Ore., on July 10, 1991. Nellie was born in Siletz on March 6, 1913. She was a Tribal member.

How long have you lived in the Siletz area and were you born here?

I've lived here all my life, I was born here. Since 1951 we moved over here because our house burned down. Because Sonny (son, Charles Orton) was only 10 years old.

In what year were you born?

I was born in 1913

What area of Siletz Valley did you grow up in?

Down there by the Grange Hall (Siletz Grange Hall on Metcalf Road) ... my dad owned all that land there where the Grange Hall is. He had a house there. That is where we used to live. It is where those government buildings sit now. He used to have a house there. He never sold any of that land, he just sold that little piece of the Grange Hall. He owned clear down to the Gibson berry patch.

How far back do you remember fishing on the Siletz?

Well, I know I have been fishing ever since I could remember, since I was a kid, you know. I know Charles (husband) used to set net all the time, long time ago.

Did you ever fish for eels yourself on the Siletz?

Not really, but I watched them hook eels. I never hooked or anything. I have picked up the eels as they are being thrown on the bank and put them into a gunny sack. They told me to put sand on your hands so you can pick them, they are so slimy.



Courtesy photo from Kay Steele and Danielle Billmyre

Nellie and Charles Orton

fishing holes. When we lived in Siletz we fished down there where the Old Mill site was, you know, they have a park there today. There is a good riffle down below there. My dad owned land on the other side so they built a platform, then they hooked eels and fished from that, you know. You had to go across in a boat to get to the platform. Just about everybody had their own eel stand ... each one had their own so when they want to go hook eels they could, you know. Here lately they have been hooking off the bank up by Logsdens Rock Creek.

What year do you think they started hooking up in the Rock Creek?

It was when my kids were small. Jimmy (grandson, Jimmy Pyle) would be 40. He was just a little fellow going up there hooking eels. They would take the kids along to pick up the eels and put them into bags, you know.

Can you remember where the traditional eel hooking grounds were?

Just about any place a person wants to build himself a platform or had a good riffle, you know. Everyone had their own place to eel wherever it was the closest to them, you know. So we never really had no special place, each family had their own

Was this at the Rock Creek area?

Yeah, Rock Creek, uh huh. People would build a big fire on the bank and one kind of close to the water so they can see the eels. Then they, more or less, they feel

See Eels on page 8

2022 Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Memorial Day Ceremony

May 30, 2022
11 a.m.
Government Hill
Siletz, Oregon

Procession to Veterans Memorial – Honor Guard
and Dancing Again Singers

The Lord's Prayer – Siletz Royalty
Welcome – Tribal Council Chairman Delores Pigsley
Memorial Day Address – William "Buster" Lane
Presentation of Flowers
Gun Salute – Honor Guard – Taps

Closing – Dancing Again Singers

Due to COVID-19, social distancing protocols will be in place.
The community center remains closed.

The restrooms at the comfort station near the pow-wow grounds will be open.

CLASS OF '22 GRADUATES & FAMILIES

Send your graduate info to
PIAS@ctsi.nsn.us to be included in
the July issue of Siletz News!

Please Include:

- ◆ Student's name
- ◆ School graduating from
 - ◆ Degree(s) earned if a college grad
- ◆ Date of graduation
- ◆ Plans after graduation
- ◆ Photo of student

Center for Native Arts/Cultures opens *Where the Waters Come Together* exhibition

PORTLAND, Ore. – The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) is pleased to announce its inaugural exhibition at the Center for Native Arts and Cultures, *Where the Waters Come Together*, which opened April 22 and runs through June 30.

The exhibition explores Indigenous perspectives on our relationships to rivers and oceans, with work from Native artists responding to fundamental questions around cultural buoyancy, biodiversity protection, food sources and material necessities. It also addresses the realities of the colonial reshaping of traditional access to waterways and shorelines.

Where the Waters Come Together features the artwork of Greg Archuleta (Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde), Sean Gallagher (Inupiaq), Lehuauakea (Kanaka Maoli / Native Hawaiian), Brenda Mal-lory (Cherokee Nation), Andrew Michael

(Yupik/Inupiaq/Polish), Sara Siestrem (Hanis Coos) and Shirod Younker (enrolled with Coquille Indian Tribe).

Native artists across the country are responding to social and environmental issues, drawing increased attention to Native perspectives in shifting a national narrative of invisibility. Clear in all of this work are our essential relationships to land-base. Through this lens, Native artists in the exhibition employ several mediums, including two- and three-dimensional works, installations and multi-media works, moving fluidly between contemporary and traditional practices.

“This exhibition and related community programming is an opportunity to highlight the cultural traditions and creative artistry of nationally acclaimed Native artists who reside in the Portland-metro area, inclusive of members of local Tribes as well as those who are part of

the broader Indigenous diaspora. It is our hope that the center becomes a welcoming place to exchange stories and strengthen relations throughout the region as well as throughout the nation,” says Barbara Mumby-Huerta, vice president of programs and partnerships for NACF.

Exhibition hours

Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., through June 30, 2022

Center for Native Arts and Cultures, 800 SE 10th Ave., Portland, OR 97214

About NACF and the Center for Native Arts and Cultures

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation's mission is to advance equity and

cultural knowledge, focusing on the power of arts and collaboration to strengthen Native communities and promote positive social change with American Indian, Native Hawaiian and Alaska Native peoples in the United States.

In February 2021, NACF took ownership of a historic building in Southeast Portland, known as the Yale Union Laundry building. Our vision for the center includes spaces for exhibitions, events, places to practice culture and make art, and areas for cultural ceremonies and celebrations to create a vibrant gathering place for Indigenous artists.

To learn more about NACF visit <https://www.nativeartsandcultures.org/center-for-native-arts-and-cultures>.

Tribal Council Email Addresses

- Tribal Chairman: Delores Pigsley dpigsley@msn.com
- Vice Chairman: Alfred “Bud” Lane III budl@ctsi.nsn.us
- Treasurer: Robert Kentta rkentta@ctsi.nsn.us
- Secretary: Sharon Edenfield sharone@ctsi.nsn.us
- Frank Aspria Sr. franka@ctsi.nsn.us
- Loraine Butler loraineb@ctsi.nsn.us
- Bonnie Petersen bonniep@ctsi.nsn.us
- Angela Ramirez angelar@ctsi.nsn.us
- Selene Rilatos maritar@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 June issue is May 10.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

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



Member of the Native American Journalists Association

Elders Council Meeting

The Elders Council will hold a virtual Zoom meeting on Saturday, May 14, 2022, at 1 p.m.

If you are interested in participating in the virtual meeting from your phone, computer or smart phone, please contact the Elders Program at 541-444-8233 by Wednesday, May 11, 2022.

SIGN UP TODAY FOR SPRING SESSION ON-LINE LANGUAGE CLASSES

LEARN NUU-WEE-YA'

TUESDAYS APRIL 12-JUNE 14

5:00 PM-BEGINNING CONVERSATION 1

5:45 PM- BEGINNING CONVERSATION 2

THURSDAYS APRIL 14-JUNE 16

5:00 PM-ONGOING CONVERSATION

SATURDAYS 5/7, 5/21, 6/11

NOON-IMMERSION CONVERSATION HOUR

TO SIGN UP CONTACT NICK VILES AT NICKV@CTSI.NSN.US OR 541-484-4234 X1757

Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund

Recruitment for Advisory Board 2022

Applications are being accepted from Siletz Tribal members interested in serving on the Advisory Board of the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund (STCCF). This is a three-year term from July 2022 through June 2025. Applications (see below) must be received by 4:30 p.m. on May 31, 2022.

The STCCF Advisory Board is composed of seven members – one Siletz Tribal Council representative, three at-large Siletz Tribal members and three non-Tribal positions.

Board members serve in a volunteer capacity but are reimbursed for travel mileage and per diem for attendance at advisory board meetings and charitable award distribution receptions.

The Advisory Board meets quarterly to review applications from charitable nonprofits, community service organizations, schools and local government programs. The board makes award recommendations to Tribal Council for final review and approval.

To learn more about the Tribal charitable fund, contact Denise Garrett, board secretary, at stccf@live.com or visit www.ctsi.nsn.us/Charitable-Contribution-Fund.

Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund Tribal Member Application 2022

Name: _____ Roll No.: _____

Address: _____

City/State/ZIP: _____

Phone: (Day) _____ (Evening) _____

Email: _____

Deadline for receipt of applications is 4:30 p.m. on May 31, 2022.

RETURN TO: CTSI STCCF
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380-0549
Attention: Denise Garrett
Fax: 541-444-2307 ☎ Email: stccf@live.com

Important Notice Regarding 2022 Per Capita

If you believe you are going to have a per capita garnishment either for a debt to the Tribe or for child support, you will receive a notice and the protest forms in the mail. Please keep your address current with the Enrollment Department.

Monies owed to the Tribe: There will be no hearings. Your written protest is your due process in accordance with the ordinance.

Child Support: If you do **not** submit a written protest you will **not** have a hearing scheduled. If you do not submit a **written** protest within the 14-day timeframe, you will not be allowed to do so via phone.


Tribal Court will accept requests to be present via telephone (child support only) in your written request.

Ordinances are created by Tribal Council. Changes in ordinances must be directed to the Tribal Council.

USDA distribution dates for May

Siletz			Salem		
Monday	May 2	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Monday	May 16	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	May 3	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Tuesday	May 17	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	May 4	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Wednesday	May 18	By appt only
Thursday	May 5	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.			
Friday	May 6	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.			

Sammy Hall, USDA Program Director
541-444-8279; sammyh@ctsi.nsn.us
Fax: 541-444-8306 or 503-391-4296

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

CTSI Jobs – information available at ctsi.nsn.us

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

Legal Aid Services of Oregon and the Oregon Law Center, civil legal service providers for low-income Oregonians, operate a **public benefits hotline** where low-income Oregonians can talk to lawyers and paralegals to get advice on public benefits, including unemployment benefits:

800-520-5292 • Oregonlawhelp.org.

CTSI VIRTUAL CULTURE NIGHTS



ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS AND FAMILIES WELCOME

Upcoming Dates:

May 11 at 6 pm: Camas

June 8 at 6 pm: Tule and Cattail

Sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments
Contact Nick Viles at nickv@ctsi.nsn.us or 541-484-4234 x1757 to sign up

CTSI ANNUAL STUDENT GATHERING

Join the CTSI Education Department as we celebrate and honor our 2022 Higher Education, AUT, and Masters graduates!

All students and their families are welcome!

June 23rd at 6pm via Zoom

Registration closes June 10th at 4:30pm

CONTACT YOUR AREA EDUCATION SPECIALIST

TO SIGN UP AND GET THE ZOOM LINK

Katy Holland
Portland Area
(503) 238-1512
katyh@ctsi.nsn.us

Sonya Moody-Jurado
Salem Area
(503) 390-9494
sonyamj@ctsi.nsn.us

Jeff Sweet
Siletz Area/Out of Area
(541) 444-8373
jeffs@ctsi.nsn.us

Candace Hill
Eugene Area
(541) 484-4234
candaceh@ctsi.nsn.us

Alexander Ray Morales – 1987-2022

April 14, 1987-March 25, 2022

Alex is survived by his parents, Anna and Ray; his little brother, Joe; two nieces, Maya and Harmony; grandparents, Esther and Greg; his aunts, April, Jennifer and Irma; his uncle, Jason; his best friends, Bianca and Michael; and many cousins and friends who were a “bonus” family to Alex. He follows his Uncle Josh to heaven.

Alex graduated from Cascade High School and was raised and lived in Aumsville, Ore. He was loyal, forgiving, kind and funny. He was a proud member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. He really enjoyed pow-wows and being involved in his culture.

Alex will be remembered for making us laugh, tea parties with his nieces, always being there for friends and family in the times they needed him, the biggest die-hard Portland Trailblazers fan ever, skateboarding, fishing and most of all, for how he loved his family and friends.

He said, “Show your family and friends love and tell them ‘I love you’ often



because you never know when they will be taken from you.”

He will be desperately missed and forever in our hearts.

Services were held April 6 in Aumsville. If you would like to donate, please visit <https://gofund.me/149753cc>.



Courtesy photo

A BIG thank you to everyone from Siletz Tribal Head Start for all of your support

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

Love your liver and gallbladder: Help them get rid of the toxins you don't need

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

Liver and gallbladder health is essential for optimal digestion, immunity and overall well-being. With the lifestyles and environment we face, our livers and gallbladders seem to struggle to eliminate toxins and fully support our health.

In past articles, I've written about spring as a time for cleaning up and detoxifying with bitter greens like dandelion. This year, I'm inspired to focus on loving my liver and gallbladder.

In my role as consultant nutritionist to Siletz Tribal Head Start, I offer nutrition information for families. The focus for this article includes understanding, taking care of and protecting your liver and gallbladder as acts of love.

Your liver and gallbladder are super important organs. Your liver is located on your right side behind your lower ribs. It is a very busy organ that does more than digestion and detoxification (getting the stuff out of our bodies that doesn't belong). It is also an organ for the immune system.

Your gallbladder is a little pear-shaped pouch tucked behind the liver and its main job is to store the bile that the liver makes to help the body digest the fats we eat, plus it helps eliminate toxins.

When they function well, they provide essential benefits. When functions are not working well, things can go wrong.

In today's world, there seem to be many problems and diseases of the liver. One in every 10 Americans is affected by liver disease such as fatty liver, hepatitis and cancer. Obesity and diabetes are risk factors for nonalcoholic fatty liver disease.

Many people with gallbladder problems have painful stones. Frequently the gallbladder is removed, which requires the body to work harder.

Many of us live unbalanced lives that impair liver and gallbladder function. This can also affect other systems, such as our brain and therefore, our decision-making. It can affect our mitochondria. It can trigger constant immune alertness. These may lead to disease, fatigue, obesity and decreased metabolism.

Symptoms of an imbalanced liver or gallbladder may include abdominal pain, jaundice, nausea, vomiting, weakness, confusion, enlarged liver, bloating, gas, dark urine, bruising easily, excessive sweat, constipation and mood swings.

The benefits of a well-functioning liver and gallbladder include increased energy, better mood, fewer digestive issues, stronger immune systems and clearer skin. These benefits are because your liver and gallbladder are better able to eliminate toxins.

So, how do we love our livers and gallbladders? How do we live a balanced life? It is essential that we have a framework to appreciate, nourish and support our liver and gallbladder organs so they can clear toxins and allow us to be healthy and functional.

Many important tips in the literature are food- and nutrition-based. It may be frustrating to realize that most of these are the same habits that are mentioned over and over in my articles.

This maybe is good, however. Healthy nutrition habits are the foundation of health. We don't need separate habits for separate body parts.

The main point regarding these organs is that when they are not well-supported, they become “sluggish.” This means that they do their important jobs less well. They can struggle a long time. We can feel minor symptoms without knowing just how hard these organs are working. That is, until it becomes serious.

Important foods to nourish the liver and gallbladder include whole real foods, such as dark green leafy greens, vegetables, clean protein and healthy fats to help

lower insulin resistance and support detox. It is important to eat colorful vegetables from the rainbow that are high in fiber, high in antioxidants, full of enzymes, low in sugar and low in toxins.

Fiber helps reduce the risk of gallstones. Great sources of fiber include sprouted beans; legumes, such as lentils; nuts and seeds; and fresh vegetables, such as beets, artichoke and dandelion greens.

Enzyme-rich foods include asparagus, bok choy, celery, citrus, green apples, kefir, kimchi, sauerkraut, garlic and plums. Also important are cruciferous and sulfur-containing vegetables, such as Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, watercress, mustard greens and broccoli.

Healthy fats include organic coconut oil, olive oil, raw nuts and seeds. Bitter foods and herbs are very important and were discussed in my March 2014 article.

Teas can help your liver and your gallbladder while also making sure you are hydrated. Apple cider vinegar, dandelion tea, milk thistle tea and chamomile tea help cleanse the liver and gallbladder. Herbs for detoxification include caraway, dill seeds, rosemary, thyme, cumin, basil, poppy seeds, oregano, black pepper, cilantro and curcumin-containing herbs such as turmeric, safflower or yellow ginger.

How do we protect our liver and gallbladder? We need to get rid of the junk, such as the toxic chemicals, sugar, hydrogenated and rancid oils, and GMOs (genetically modified/engineered foods) because that junk really destroys the liver.

Our food choices, increased stress, lack of sleep, lack of exercise, increased negative social environment, excessive toxins and excessive screen time fuel a chronic state of inflammation. Some toxins are in our foods and others are outside of our food supply.

All toxins accumulate day by day, little by little, and this high toxin load impairs liver function and forces the liver to hold on to this toxic stuff that should have been

removed. This results in damaging the mitochondria and the metabolism, making your body numb to insulin and leptin, increasing blood sugar issues, increasing insulin resistance and leading to difficulty with losing weight.

Another approach to protection that we will do well to remember is to manage the four S's – stress, sleep, social and spiritual health. These must also be in balance to protect our liver and gallbladder. If we're living a life of negativity, it can actually impair our detoxification.

In summary, acts of loving your liver and gallbladder include understanding their functions, taking care of them with nurturing foods and protecting them from harm. If they become sluggish, problems occur. When they function well, we also function well!

For additional information on holistic approaches for kids to thrive in spite of today's challenges, I like the approach Dr. Madiha Saeed, MD, shares on this topic. She is a board certified integrative holistic family physician and bestselling author of *The Holistic RX: Your Guide to Healing Chronic Inflammation and Disease*; *The Holistic RX for Kids: Parenting Healthy Brains and Bodies in a Changing World*; and the first functional medicine children's book series called *Adam's Healing Adventures*.

Her website is <https://holisticmommd.com/>, where you can also find free information and the Holistic Kids Show podcast, hosted by her kids, where they interview the biggest names in the health care industry.

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

Healthy Traditions Community Garden

Become a gardening participant!

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

Community Garden is open to Siletz Tribal members and their families.

Masks are still required; if you stay 6 feet apart you can remove your mask temporarily.

Please call to register for your garden spot!

541-444-9627



Videos of Container Gardening and Raised Bed Class!



Container Gardening Class video will be posted at Tribal Member Area under the Healthy Traditions page.

**Go to CTSI website:
<https://www.ctsi.nsn.us/healthy-traditions/>**

Container Gardening Class

Saturday, May 21 - Noon-3pm

This class is first-come, first-served.

Open to Siletz Tribal members and their families





Siletz Community

Find us on Facebook! Siletz Community Health Department

Transportation Program

The program provides non-emergency medical transportation for Siletz tribal members in the 11-county service area.

To request a transport, please call Richard Faber at 541 444-9633.

ALL REQUESTS MUST BE MADE 48 HOURS AHEAD OF TIME

SILETZ COMMUNITY HEALTH RESOURCE LINE

RESOURCE PHONE NUMBER 541-444-9613
200 GWEE SHUT ROAD, SILETZ for pick up of supplies

Please call the community health resource line for COVID supplies; this includes...

Masks (surgical, KN95, and N95), face shields, gloves, hand sanitizer, Clorox wipes, first aid kits, thermometers and home COVID test kits.

If you test positive, please call this number. Additional resources are available, such as pulse oximeter used to check oxygen level in COVID positive patients at higher risk of complications.



Needle Exchange Services

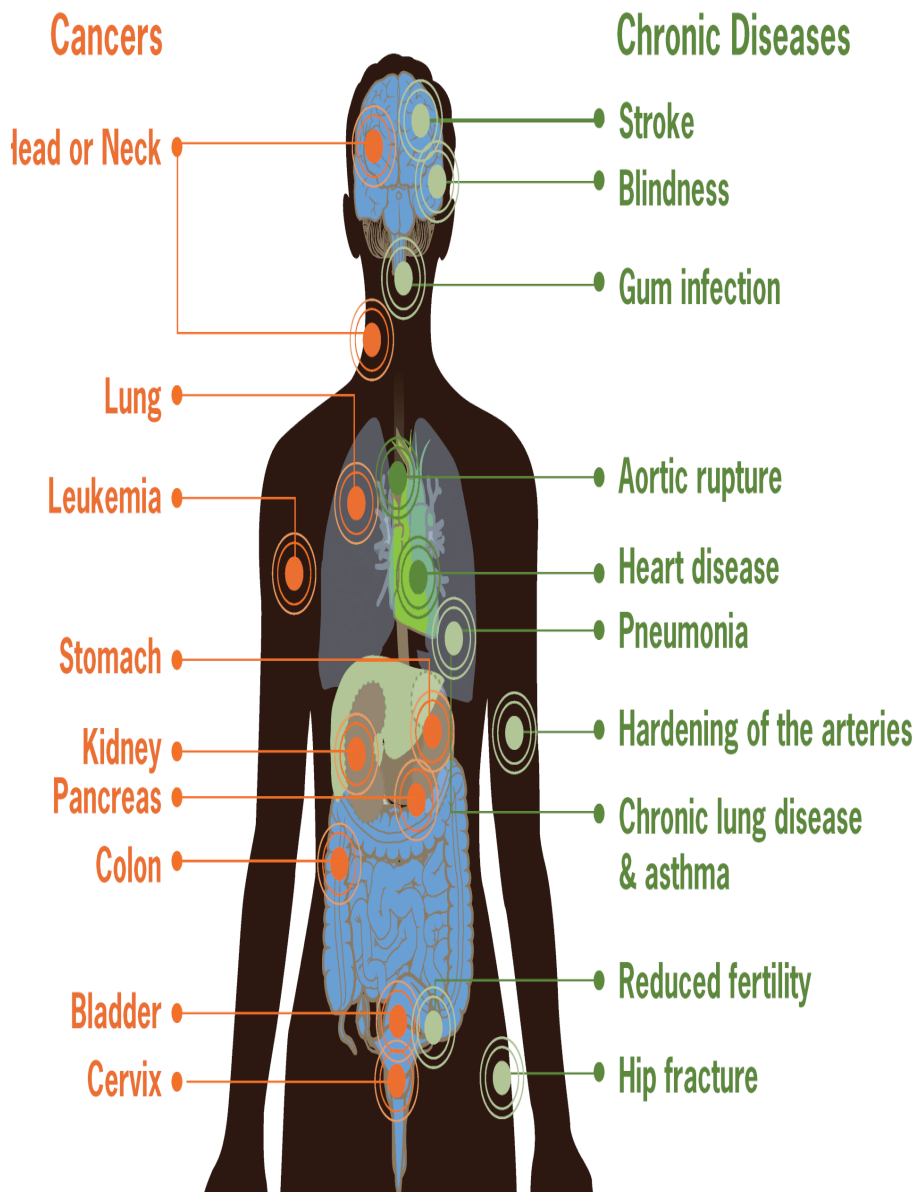
Please dispose of your needles safely by contacting the Harm Reduction program.

We provide free confidential services.

Contact Shawnee Lacewell @ 541-270-6732.

Risks from Smoking

Smoking can damage every part of the body



Tobacco-Related Cancers for the Month of May

Melanoma and Skin Cancers: Melanoma is a cancer that develops in melanocytes, the pigment cells present in the skin. It can be more serious than the other forms of skin cancer because of a tendency to spread to other parts of the body and cause serious illness and death. Because most melanomas occur on the skin where they can be seen, patients or their spouses are often the first to detect suspicious tumors. Caught early, most melanomas can be cured with relatively minor surgery.

Bladder Cancer: Bladder cancer is any of several types of cancer arising from the tissues of the urinary bladder. It is a disease in which cells grow abnormally and have the potential to spread to other parts of the body.

Symptoms include blood in the urine, pain with urination and low back pain. Risk factors for bladder cancer include smoking, family history, prior radiation therapy, frequent bladder infections and exposure to certain chemicals. The most common type is transitional cell carcinoma. Other types include squamous cell carcinoma and adenocarcinoma.

Culture is Prevention - Keep it Traditional - Smoke Salmon, not Commercial Tobacco

Commercial Tobacco Quitline 800-QUIT-NOW
AI/AN Line now available 800-784-8669 (option 7)

Health Department



MMIP - #SiletzNation



#DelightAttebury



#ManuelBayya



#SiriOsterhout

#NoOneLeftBehind #BringThemHome

EVENTS

MAY 5 is Missing & Murdered Indigenous Persons Honor Day.

MMIP sweatshirts are available for Tribal members.

In honor of MMIP, CARE has a limited supply of red porch lights for Tribal members to put outside in honor of our people.

**MMIP Art Share
Wednesday, May 25
4:00 - 6:00 pm**

**Virtual Book Club
Every Thursday
@3:30 pm**

Contact Rachelle by email at rachellee@ctsi.nsn.us if interested.

VIRTUAL MMIP ART SHARE
May 25, 2022

Come and share your art! Bring your craft, song, poem, dance, shawl, ribbon skirt, earrings, painting, basket, regalia, beading - any form of art or craft and tell us why it's important to you. Anyone who participates will receive MMIW gear from the CARE Program.

Contact Rachelle Endres for registration Info @ rachellee@ctsi.nsn.us.

Currently in Oregon 17 Native Americans have been reported missing or are unreported to law enforcement. Please, if you have a family member who is missing, contact your local law enforcement to report them.

Once that has taken place, contact Jenifer Metcalf @541-444-9615.



Tribal offices are closed to the public due to COVID-19 restrictions. Tribal members who want a tag should call to have tags mailed to them beginning the first date of tag issuance – 541-444-8227 or 541-444-8232.

Type of Tag		Number Available	Season Dates	Date to Start Tag Issuance	Method of Issuance
Deer	Early Archery***	50	8/27-9/25	8/1 at 8 a.m. at Natural Resources office	First-come, first-served*
	General Rifle	375	10/1-11/4**	8/15	First-come, first-served*
	Antlerless – Adult	12	10/1-11/4	Lottery applications available 8/1; due 8/26 ; drawing 9/6; tags issued 9/7	Lottery – open to elders only
	Antlerless – Youth	8	10/1-11/6	Lottery applications available 8/1; due 8/26 ; drawing 9/6; tags issued 9/7	Lottery – open to youth ages 12-17 only
	Late Archery	50 (minus # of early season tags filled)	11/19-12/11	<i>First Distribution:</i> 10/17 at 8 a.m. at NR office <i>Second Distribution:</i> 10/31 at 8 a.m. at NR office (see Note 2 below)	First-come, first-served*
Elk	Antlerless – Youth	3	8/15-12/31	Lottery applications available 6/1; due 7/1 ; drawing 7/5; tags issued 7/6	Lottery – open to youth ages 12-17 only
	Early Archery	25	8/27-9/25	8/1 at 8 a.m. at Natural Resources office	First-come, first-served*
	1 st Season Rifle	25	11/12-11/15	Lottery applications available 8/29; due 9/23 ; drawing 10/3; tags issued 10/4	Lottery
	2 nd Season Rifle	25	11/19-11/25		
	Antlerless	15	1/1/23-3/31/23	Lottery applications available 8/29; due 9/23 ; drawing 10/3; tags issued 12/1	Lottery
Late Archery Antlerless	56	11/26-12/11	<i>First Distribution:</i> 10/17 at 8 a.m. at NR office <i>Second Distribution:</i> 10/31 at 8 a.m. at NR office (see Note 2 below)	First-come, first-served*	
Salmon	Salmon	200	11/1-12/30 (estimate)	8/15	First-come, first-served

* No early calls to “save” a tag for someone. Must call to have a tag mailed no earlier than the first day of distribution.

** Season for youth ages 12-17 is 10/1-11/6 (two additional days at end of general season)

*** Unfilled Deer Early Bow tags must be returned to Natural Resources by **10/7**.

NOTE 1: A Tribal member can obtain only **one** elk tag in their name during the 2022-2023 hunting season (bow, bull and cow tags all count toward the one tag), except as noted below.

NOTE 2: *First Distribution:* For hunters who have not been issued an early season deer archery tag (for deer tags) or any elk tag (for elk tags).

Second Distribution: For any eligible hunter, regardless of what other tags they have received.

around with their hooks because the water was always kind of boiling like. When they threw the eels out, there would be kids there to pick them up and put them into sacks. You know, they never really counted their eels until they were to split them up.

Was there a great number of eels hooked?

Yeah, there was.

You talk about using pitch when you hooked eels in the boat. Did they take it out in the boat with them?

Yeah, they took them out after they have built a place on the boat. They would use a piece of tin or something that wouldn't burn the boat and then they would pile other things ... they wouldn't make a big fire, but just enough to have a blaze so you can see into the water. A lot of them used to use gas lanterns. After they got away from using pitch, using the modern way, gas lanterns, and when you seen a white streak going, you know it was an eel.

It was probably a lot cleaner, you didn't have to deal with the smoke.

When they come you can see them. Before they climb that riffle they would wait to give themselves a chance to rest. And generally that is where they get hooked.

How long were the poles that they used?

Oh, a lot them had real long poles because up Sam's Creek it is quite a ways down. You would feel for your eel rather than see them. When it would run good you could just throw them out one, two, three, if the eels were running good.

What did they usually make their hooks out of?

Pitch forks. Charles (husband) always used to cut up dad's (Wilberton Orton) pitchfork. His dad was pretty mad at him for cutting up his pitch forks. Then they use the great big nails too. Then they file it down.

What were the signs to you that the eels are going to run?

Well, generally it is about this time of the year, like June or July. It has to be a hot day and the eel is going to run good, you know. Since they have been plugging up the waterways, the eels can't go up to spawn. So they just don't come in anymore, it seems like. Or they are putting too much chlorine into the water. It just kills them.

Can you describe what the eels look like? Color, size and general appearance?

Night eels are dark. They are longer. The sun eels are kind of lighter color, they eat them too, but they say it doesn't taste as good as the night eel. The night eel is always longer and they come in from the ocean, but the sun eel is always in the river. The night eel come just certain times of the year. Same as fish.

What were the stream conditions in the past? When the eels were running good, was it low water or high?

Generally, in the summertime it is

never really too high, but that is why they still need to be at the top of the riffle.

You could just about see them coming?

Yeah, you can see them coming.

Did you ever see or hook eels during the day?

I never did ...

Have you ever seen where the eels spawn?

No, but they say when they do spawn they get in a ball ... just pile together ...

What color did the little ones look like?

I don't think they looked any different when they are ready to spawn. The day eel and the night eel I don't think changed in color.

How long did the eel run last?

It will run for oh, at least two to three weeks anyhow, good eeling. You can get quite a few eels. A lot of people smoked them and they canned them. My mother (Ellen Metcalf) used to salt them, like you would do fish. Did you ever eat eels?

Yeah, that was a long time ago. How many people did you see hooking eels at one time?

Oh, I don't know, but when they get a gathering they have like Indian dance, you know, people would bring whatever they could. Like I'll bring eels and you bring jerky ...

Did you know of anyone who trapped eels on the Siletz?

Oh, you mean in the eel basket? Older people used to do that. Their baskets were made so the eel can go in, but not out. Then they would go and pick up their basket the next day and sometimes they would get quite a few. It was a round basket like, and there was a round funnel. The eels would go in there and not know how to swim back out ...

Was there more than one run?

No, just that one. Generally, it is in between May and June.

What other types of animals were abundant on the Siletz?

Deer and stuff like that.

I was talking about like the river mussels and etc.?

Yeah, river mussel, they were good. They were in little black shells and they grow where there is a lot of rock. They are good to boil and if a fellow grinds them up, it would make good fritters.

Today is there people still eating them?

I don't know of anyone going out and looking for them today. There used to be a lot where (Archie) Ben's place is. We use to go dig them for her and she would put them in a pot and boil them the same as with mussels.

Do you think that the abundance of these animals have changed over a period of time? Have you seen less of them?

Yes, I think so, because you do not see them as much as you used to. And there's not much of anything now, not much deer or anything.

How were the eels prepared after they were caught?

Some would bake them, some would fry them, some would smoke them, boil

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLICLY Posted from 02/24/2022 to 03/16/2022

Tribal Council Actions Affecting the Tribal Membership Roll

POSTING #316

Per the Enrollment Ordinance §2.316(i), Public Posting. The Enrollment staff shall publicly post the Enrollment Committee's recommendations on publicly accessible bulletin boards in each of the Siletz area offices, on the Tribal members' page on the Tribal website and at other appropriate places designed to afford notice of the Enrollment Committee's recommendation to the Tribal members.

The public posting shall occur approximately every three months and at least 20 days before the regular Tribal Council meeting at which the recommendation will be voted on. The public posting shall include notice of when the applications and requests will be considered by the Tribal Council in the absence of any protest and point out the rights of

the applicant and of Tribal members to protest the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee.

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.

Removal from Roll – Deceased Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval Resolution#: 2022-080

1. Caroline Agnes Allen 5464
2. Judy Ann Baker 0026
3. Sammy Verzula Bayya Jr. 0042
4. Cody Wayne Caba 2294
5. Randy Allan Christensen 0204
6. Joseph Lanny Davis 5332
7. Raymond Stanley Fry 5250
8. Chad Edward Goodell 3004
9. Myrna Faye Harper 4594
10. Margo Elaine Hudson 0697
11. Florieene Fay Hutchinson 3481
12. Kimberly Joi Johanson 1731
13. Sherry Jeanne Kipp 1994
14. Richard David Leaton 1655
15. Crystal Ann Sellers 1967
16. Elaine Pearl Smith 0872
17. Wyatt Carl Woods 2283

Blood Quantum Correction – Robert Nelson Service Descendants Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval Resolution#: 2022-082

1. Elizabeth Malea Viles 3268
2. Molly Mae Viles 3269

Blood Quantum Correction – Mary Evaline Goodell Descendants Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval Resolution#: 2022-083

1. Earl Clark Littleton 0560

Blood Quantum Correction – Rachel Mabel Carson Descendants Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval Resolution#: 2022-084

1. Elizabeth Malea Viles 3268
2. Molly Mae Viles 3269

Blood Quantum Correction – Kenneth George Billie Sr. Descendants Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval Resolution#: 2022-085

1. Abby Jo Clarisse Billie 2471
2. Gabriella Cecily Jane Billie 5377
3. Isabella Liliana Jean Billie 6060
4. Emmalin Sunita Jane Reynolds-Billie 5698

Application for Enrollment Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval Resolution#: 2022-086

1. Braelyn Sophia Jane Billie 6554
2. William Milton Burkart Jr. 6555
3. Annabelle Rae Christensen 6556
4. Colton Steven Christensen 6557
5. Remy Elizabeth Dugan 6558
6. Roman Bradley Dugan 6559
7. Brenda Shelleen Dunlap 6560
8. Kateri Ann Esther Evans 6561
9. Denise Lynn Farnham 6562
10. Carter Ray Foster 6563
11. Kiah Sage Foster 6564
12. Rowan Lewis Fry 6565
13. Elizabeth Hope Gilila 6566
14. Daniel Kennedy Grove 6567
15. Henry John Grove 6568
16. Mary Lou Grove 6569
17. Paula Colleen Gutz 6570
18. Arrow Ember Phynyx Lane 6571
19. Myla Kauffman Mackaravitz 6572
20. Faith Rain Martin 6573
21. Ava Ann Jodel Nation 6574
22. Rosalie Annida Newman 6575
23. Cedar Daniel Olivas-Goodell 6576
24. Lincoln Reese Olson 6577
25. Kaiani Helome'y Rilatos 6578
26. Jessica Lee Schillinger 6579
27. Olivia Mae Scholerman 6580
28. Caley Mae Seiber 6581
29. Kwestaani chuski Molalla Stuart 6582
30. Tim Elroy Michael Taylor 6583
31. Sawyer Stone Tyler 6584
32. Paisley Lisa-Lu Villegas 6585
33. Kora Annabelle Weaver 6586
34. Otto Brett Webb 6587
35. Shae Anthony West 6588
36. Anthony Aaron Williams 6589
37. Greyson Wayne Yarbrough 6590
38. Dolores Darlene Zimmerlee 6591

PUBLICLY Posted from 03/21/2022 to 04/10/2022

Name Change Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval Resolution#: 2022-118

1. Samantha Jo Williams 3676
2. Windy Mae Phillips 3946
3. Lindsey Grove Ellis 3392
4. Samantha Leigh McGowan 2704
5. Katelyn Kay Richmond 5696
6. Natasha Julia Louise Hall 2196
7. Desiree Fawn Given 1724
8. Chloe Louise Thorne 2203
9. Tracy Jean Harvey 1876

SILETZ YOUTH WATER SUMMIT
May 28, 2022
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Email: Jacobr@ctsi.nsn.us
 Sign-up Deadline: May 16

Eligibility:
 CTSI households with K-5 youth (& Head Start)

THIS EVENT IS VIRTUAL BUT WILL REQUIRE FAMILIES TO GO TO NEARBY STREAMS/RIVER/ WATERS TO GATHER WATER SAMPLES WITH THEIR YOUTH

them. Some canned them after smoking them a few days and eat them right out of the jar. It was like kippered. My sister used to do that, boy they were good.

Just to change here, how was the salmon fished for?

Well, mostly in them times they had nets. Because you see, they had a license to fish ... the government gave him. They moved them around so much that the government let them fish because every time they settled down in one place, they would strike gold and so they would take their place away from them again. They had to give them something, you know. I don't know who got away with the old man's, I think that Clarence's (Orton) wife (Lee) did. Dan (Name?) have the license from way back, that's why they could not arrest him. That was to be their food.

That was right from the start as soon as they moved onto the reservation?

That was the only way they could get any amount of fish. When they first moved on the reservation they set nets and even made their own, you know.

Did you see anyone gaff hook on the Siletz too?

Yes, when they were looking for some fish, when it was high water time. They had a pole as long as an eel pole they would hook with.

When did they finally take the nets from the Siletz?

When they moved them this last time or took everything away this last time. Charles dad would not give his up. He said that the government gave him that and he wouldn't give it up. We did not have brains enough to save it. It would be a souvenir now ...

What was it like for you growing up on the reservation?

I didn't mind it at all because I'm a "Genuine Buckskin" I have been around Indians all my life and I understand what they are talking about. Because I told my kids, "Don't make fun of old people because they did not look that way long time ago." I said that everybody gets ugly when they get old.

Why do you think there is a decline in eels and other game in the Siletz River?

Well, I don't know. I think that it's because of the junk that they put in the water. Our water here, you can taste it when they put all that chlorine in the water.

In the past, when the eels were abundant, was there a difference in trees and other vegetation overhanging the streams, compared to today?

Yes, there was more shade ... that is where the fish like to swim, in the shade. The same as us, we like to find a cooler place.

What was the importance of eel fishing to you, your family and friends?

It was food for the people. We never had a refrigerator or anything. We had to salt it or smoke it or can it, to put it away. You know you had something to eat. You had your potatoes. We had our own garden ... and we had to pick apples to put away. Now people don't do that. We had our own root cellar to put our food in so we learned to save and not go hungry. If you go hungry nowadays, you are just too damn lazy.

Purchased/Referred Care Patient Information Q&A


1. Why did I receive a bill from my provider's office?
 - a. If you received the bill from the provider, it means we (PRC) have not been billed.
 2. What do I do when I get the bill from the provider?
 - a. Call the provider as soon as possible and let them know you have PRC as a secondary or a primary payer, and give them our information.
- PRC mailing and contact information
 P.O. Box 320 Phone: 541-444-1236
 Siletz, OR 97380 Fax: 541-444-9645
3. What needs to go through the Gatekeeping Review Committee?
 - a. All visits that are specialty care and imaging.
 4. Why did my visit get denied by PRC?
 - a. The most common reason for a visit not being paid is that it was not called in to PRC.
 5. How can I prevent bills from being denied?
 - a. Call in about your visit as soon as you know that you have an appointment. This will ensure PRC has time to verify that your annual update is completed, you have applied for or shown that you are over-income for the Oregon Health Plan, and to confirm if the visit needs to go through the Gatekeeping Review Committee.

Additional Notes

1. Calling another department is different from notifying PRC of your visit and you will not get an authorization number.
2. PRC is a health benefit, not a health insurance.
3. PRC is the payer of last resort. All insurance and third-party payers must be billed before PRC or the claim will be denied and sent back to the facility for proper billing.
4. PRC does not use a member number or group number with facilities for claim processing.

Memorial Day
Virtual Community Sharing Night

May 25, 2022 at 6 pm via Zoom
 Sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments
 Contact Nick Viles (nickv@ctsi.nsn.us) or Buddy Lane (buddyl@ctsi.nsn.us) to sign up



SILETZ TRIBAL MEMBER
MEDICARE REIMBURSEMENT INFORMATION

What: The Siletz Tribe reimburses any Siletz Tribal member for their Medicare B (hospital) and D (pharmacy) premiums.

How: Forward a copy of the letter you receive from Social Security or your Part D coverage provider that states how much they will deduct or you will have to pay monthly for your premium to:

Siletz Community Health Clinic
 Attn: Sara Bell-Tellez
 P.O. Box 320
 Siletz, OR 97380
 Or email to: sarab@ctsi.nsn.us
 Or fax to: 541-444-9678

Once you have submitted your paperwork, you will receive your reimbursement on the first of the following month however you receive your elder's stipend - paper check or direct deposit. (If you are not an elder, please let Sara know how you would like to be reimbursed. If you would like direct deposit, please include a blank "voided" check with your letter.)

*****In case of any change in cost of premium, you must provide a copy of your new letter with updated premium information.*****

Frequently Asked Questions

- Do you back reimburse?
 - No, we do not back pay. Reimbursement starts the month after paperwork is submitted.
- Do you reimburse for Medicare supplements?
 - No, only for the cost of the Medicare B and D premiums.
- Will I receive a 1099 for taxes?
 - No, it is a reimbursement program and not a payment, per capita, etc., so a 1099 is not needed.

BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDER

Between 0.5% and 1.7% of people have borderline personality disorder



MEN ARE AS LIKELY AS WOMEN TO HAVE BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDER

Ages: 30-39

PEOPLE AGED 30-39 MORE OFTEN HAVE BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDER THAN PEOPLE AGED 18-29, THEN 50-65, AND THEN 40-49

BPD and SUICIDE

75% APPROXIMATELY 75% OF THE PEOPLE WITH BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDER ATTEMPT SUICIDE

###

CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE, SUBSTANCE ABUSE, AND MAJOR DEPRESSION INCREASE AMOUNT OF SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

<40

MOST SUICIDE ATTEMPTS OCCUR BEFORE THE AGE OF 40

10%

OF THE PEOPLE WITH BPD COMPLETE SUICIDE

COMORBIDITY

- ▶ A HIGH PERCENTAGE OF PEOPLE WITH BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDER CONTINUE TO SUFFER FROM EPISODES OF AXIS I DISORDERS OVER TIME, EVEN AFTER 6 YEARS.
- ▶ AFTER 6 YEARS, 75% ALSO HAD A MOOD DISORDER, 60% AN ANXIETY DISORDER, 34% AN EATING DISORDER, AND 19% A SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER.
- ▶ THE BIGGEST PREDICTOR OF A REMISSION FOR BPD IS THE ABSENCE OF A SUBSTANCE ABUSE DISORDER

LITERATURE
 - SARAFINO, M. C., FRANKENBURG, F. R., HENNEN, J., REICH, D. W., & SILIC, K. W., 2004.
 - BUCKY, D. W., BLUM, H., BROWN, B., STALE, H., 2004.
 - PABLO, J. AND GARCIA, J. H., 2001.
 - FORSLUND, S., KROGLEN, E., CRAMER, V., 2001.
 - COLE, J., VAND, M., TYLER, R., ET AL., 2008.
 WWW.BORDERLINEPSYCHOLOGY.COM

Siletz Community Dental Clinic now offers dental implants – how to find out if they are right for you

Millions of people in the U.S. have lost at least one tooth. If you're one of them, you may be considering the surgical procedure of dental implants but are unsure whether implants are right for you.

Good dental implant candidates are in good health and have a fully developed jaw. Ideally, you should also have a sufficient quantity of quality bone in your jaw to anchor the implant.

To be a good candidate for dental implants, you have to commit to a high level of oral hygiene to look after your implanted teeth and surrounding gums. Regular brushing and flossing are imperative as are periodic checkups and professional cleanings.

To determine whether dental implants are right for you, the Siletz Community Dental Clinic can carry

out a thorough evaluation of your mouth and jaw. This will include a CT (computed tomography) scan.

A CT scan produces a two-dimensional image but we have special technology that turns it into 3D. This helps us identify any areas of bone loss and assess your sinuses and location of nerves – critical information ahead of a dental implant.

Medical conditions that could mean you're not an ideal dental implant candidate include:

- Significant immune deficiencies
- Uncontrolled gum disease (periodontitis)
- Cancer
- Uncontrolled diabetes
- Alcoholism
- Connective-tissue disorder

- Hemophilia, which impedes blood clotting

You may still be a good dental implant candidate if you have a medical condition. It depends on the severity and extent of the ailment. We'll need to carefully evaluate your situation and may need to work with you and your physician to improve your overall health.

Other factors that may raise questions about your suitability for implants are:

- You have undergone high-dose radiation treatment to the neck or head.
- You are pregnant. The American Pregnancy Association says high stress levels in an expectant mother can affect the development of her baby. Any surgery is likely to heighten

anxiousness during an already stressful time.

- If you are prone to excessive teeth clenching or grinding, this could put too much pressure on implants, causing long-term damage.
- If you take certain medications, including steroids or drugs that suppress the immune system.
- You're a smoker/vaper. This will hinder healing, reducing the likelihood of a satisfactory implant procedure.
- You are a young person whose jaw bone is still growing.

If you think you might be a good dental implant candidate, we can perform a detailed examination to determine whether implants are your best option. Call 541-444-1030 or 800-648-0449 to schedule your examination today.

Life Alert available for elders through Siletz Health Clinic

➤ Please contact your local community health advocate (CHA) if you think you or another Tribal elder could benefit from Life Alert.

- Eligibility Criteria:
 - Enrolled Tribal member eligible for PRC
 - Work with CHA to determine need/apply for local services

➤ **Steps to get Life Alert:**

- Contact your local CHA –
- The CHA will determine if you meet the criteria for Life Alert (examples: live alone, health condition, etc.)
- The CHA will assist you in applying for Life Alert at no cost through community options. If you do not qualify for Life Alert at no cost, the Siletz

Community Health Clinic will cover the cost.

➤ **You can reach the CHAs at:**

- Siletz – Jeffrey Green at 541-444-1030
- Salem – Cecilia Tolentino at 503-390-9494
- Eugene – James Boe at 541-484-4234
- Portland – 503-238-1512

**Be safe.
Get vaccinated.
Get boosted.
Stay well.**

Vocational Rehabilitation Eligibility Awareness

Overcoming the Stigma of Mental Illness and Harnessing Your Super Powers!

Bipolar Personality Disorder (BPD) is characterized by individuals who may experience unstable moods, exhibit chaotic behaviors and struggle with daily functioning. Tribal communities play a key role in the healing of their members from the history of colonization, generational and family traumas (i.e., removal of children into foster care or, previously, boarding schools). It truly does take a village to facilitate the healing of Tribal members through cultural, traditional and healing arts.

Symptoms (vary from person to person)

- | | | |
|---|--|--------------------------|
| ✚ Distorted self-image | ✚ Mood swings, sometimes severe and sudden | ✚ Suicidal thoughts |
| ✚ Feelings of isolation, boredom, worthlessness and emptiness | ✚ Feelings of anxiety | ✚ Delusions |
| | ✚ Loss of interest in routine activities | ✚ Unstable relationships |

Causes: Research indicates that BPD is an adult survivor's reaction to childhood trauma. Genetic and environmental factors may play a role.

Strengths: Individuals with BPD are highly creative, intelligent and can become great leaders, storytellers, artists and healers! Through the use of their super powers, they can bring about positive changes to the social fabric of society.

Self-Care

- ✚ Find a support group to share experiences and feelings.
- ✚ Explore emotion regulation coping skills (i.e., Dr. Marsha M. Linehan – Dialectical Behavior Therapy – Skills Training Manuals).
- ✚ Develop and maintain healthy social relationships by practicing with the group.
- ✚ Psychotherapy and sometimes medications can help with individual's stabilization.

Accommodations: Specialized Job Placement – where the individual's behaviors can be accommodated, assignment of a job coach or peer mentor to facilitate communications, intervene in crisis and help the individual adjust to his/her environment. Show unconditional love and acceptance, and keep your word!

Siletz: Jamie Bokuro, Job Developer/Counselor (Interim) 541-444-8266, ext. 1266

Eugene: Makayla Jackson, Job Developer/Counselor, 541-484-4234, ext. 1752

Portland: Tamra Russell, Job Developer/Counselor (part-time) 503-238-1512, ext. 1411

Salem: Toni Leija, Job Developer/Counselor, 503-390-9494, ext. 1861

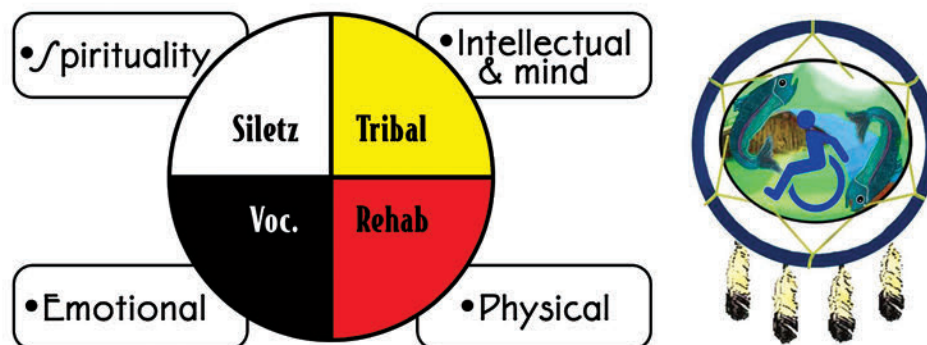


Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP)

STVRP is here to help members of ANY federally recognized Tribe (living within the Siletz Tribe's service area) with barriers to employment. We work with individuals who have disabilities.

Examples of Services

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| • Guidance and counseling | • Culturally relevant and individualized services |
| • Referral to employment services | • Evaluations, assessments and training placement opportunities |
| • Résumé writing | • Adaptive equipment |
| • Interviewing techniques | |
| • Job coaching | |



For more information about STVRP, please inquire at 800-922-1399. We also maintain resource and employment boards, so please make an appointment if you're interested. You can speak to VR staff in the following locations:

Makayla Jackson
Job Developer/Counselor
Eugene Area Office
2468 W 11th Ave.
Eugene, OR 97402
541-484-4234, ext. 1752

Toni Leija
Job Developer/Counselor
Salem Area Office
3160 Blossom Drive NE, STE 105
Salem, OR 97305
503-390-9494, ext. 1861

Tamra Russell
Job Developer/Counselor/TSS 1
Portland Area Office
12790 SE Stark St., STE 102
Portland, OR 97233
503-238-1512, ext. 1411

Jamie Bokuro
Intake Specialist/Job Coach
Siletz Area Office
201 SE Swan Ave.
Siletz, OR 97380
541-444-8266

Three projects to help our communities get ready for the 2022 wildfire season

Wildfire Community Preparedness Day is May 7

This guest column is brought to you by the Oregon Division of Financial Regulation

Over the past few years Oregon has experienced some of the most devastating wildfires in its history. Wildfires are destructive but controlled fires, from cultural and prescribed burns, are necessary for habitats and first foods, such as huckleberries and salmon, to thrive.

Cultural and prescribed burns are safe and effective ways to maintain the health of fields and forests across the state. Another effective way to maintain a healthy habitat is by working together to protect our communities from wildfire. This makes it easier to use the cultural burns that help the habitat and first foods flourish.

Wildfires can quickly destroy communities. Embers can travel more than a mile in high winds and start new fires by landing on dry brush, pine needles and wood.

Wildfire Community Preparedness Day is Saturday, May 7. This is a nationally recognized day to work together to protect our homes and communities from wildfire. For 2022, here are three projects we can do together to limit the spread of

wildfires and keep our families and communities safe:

Project 1: Create defensible space around homes. Remove dry leaves, dead brush, debris and pine needles from yards and gutters. Next, trim trees away from homes, barns and sheds, and place screens over open vents on homes. These tasks reduce the fuels that enable wildfires to spread and give firefighters time to slow the blaze.

Project 2: Create a home inventory and build a financial backpack. To start a home inventory, use a phone or camera to take pictures of each room in the home. Open closets, drawers and cupboards, and do not forget storage areas, such as barns, attics and the garage. Next, build a financial backpack. Collect important documents, such as titles, deeds and financial records. Make copies or place them and your home inventory in a safe place to quickly grab if you need to escape an approaching fire. These tasks help people recover by saving them time, money and stress during and after a wildfire.

Project 3: Review your insurance policies. Meet with your insurance company or agent. Review the deductibles, exclusions and coverage limits of your policies and discuss any major purchases or home improvements that were made. Keeping policies up to date helps make sure you have the right amount of coverage if disaster strikes.

If you do not have insurance, talk to a professional about the cost and how it can help you recover from accidents and disasters. If you do not own a home, consider renters insurance. It costs about \$15-\$30 per month and helps cover your personal belongings.

The 2022 wildfire season will soon be upon us. Communities that work together to complete these three projects will be better prepared to keep their families, homes and communities safe from wildfire. They will also help improve the effectiveness of cultural and prescribed burns, allowing habitats and first foods to thrive.

For more Wildfire Community Preparedness Day resources, visit wildfireprepd.org. For more information on

Wildfire Community Preparedness Day is May 7. Let's work together to protect our families and first foods.

Cultural burns are a safe way to maintain a healthy habitat for first foods, such as deer, salmon, and huckleberries to thrive. Another way to maintain a healthy habitat is by working together to protect our communities from wildfire.

Visit wildfireprepd.org for a free toolkit to help protect your home from wildfire.

Visit dfr.oregon.gov/prepreno for tips and resources to create a home inventory and build a financial backpack.

creating a home inventory and financial backpack, visit dfr.oregon.gov/prepreno.

If you have insurance questions, contact your insurance company. If you still have questions, contact the Division of Financial Regulation's consumer advocates at dfr.oregon.gov/help.

Protect people, pets and property from wildfire. Following these tips, along with making improvements to the landscape surrounding your home, can help reduce your wildfire risk.

- Check your home's roof and the roofs of outbuildings for areas where leaves, pine needles and other materials can build up and burn.
- Regularly clean leaves, pine needles and anything that can burn from gutters.
- Screen all vents with 1/8-inch noncorrosive metal mesh.
- Seal gaps around windows, doors and eaves with caulk.
- Replace or build decks with fire-resistant materials.
- Remove anything that can burn from underneath decks.
- Build or retrofit your home with dual-paned, tempered glass windows.
- Check with local officials to make sure your wildfire safety enhancements meet required codes and standards.
- Seal the bottom of the garage door.
- Plan and practice how to evacuate early.
- If you live in the wildland urban interface, consider replacing your roof with Class A fire-rated materials and installation assemblies.

Visit usfa.fema.gov/wui to learn more about reducing your wildfire risk.

August 2021

Use the Oregon Wildfire Risk Explorer

The Oregon Wildfire Risk Explorer will create a custom "Homeowner's Report" detailing a wildfire risk assessment for individual street addresses. For more information, visit https://tools.oregonexplorer.info/OE_HtmlViewer/index.html?viewer=wildfire&fbclid=IwAR2rOt0hY3ZO43qTk9Jh98M7-vCLPHgzhWtBqfQB-FaqqNkye_DkJemM4NI4.

Use Amazon Smile to donate to STAHS

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

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

Childcare Assistance Program

Childcare Provider Stabilization Grant Opportunity

The Childcare Assistance Program received ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds to distribute to child care providers whose child care operations have experienced challenges due to the pandemic and might need support in order to stabilize their business to prevent it from closing.

If you are a child care provider in need of support for your child care business, please contact DeAnn Brown, Head Start director, at 541-444-2450 or deannb@ctsi.nsn.us to request an application.

Apply for Siletz Tribal Head Start

The Siletz Tribal Head Start program is accepting applications now for the 2021-2022 school year. We have classrooms in Siletz, Lincoln City, Salem and Portland.

We offer services to promote children's school readiness skills and assist families with supporting their child's lifelong learning. Classrooms offer 3½ hours of service per day, Monday-Thursday, round-trip transportation and developmentally appropriate activities to promote each child's success. To qualify, children must be age 3 or 4 by the local school district's age cut-off date, and income limits may apply.

Head Start applications can be found on the Siletz Tribal website or can be requested by calling 541-444-2450 or 800-922-1399 and asking for Head Start.

Wildfire Evacuation Checklist

Make leaving safely second nature

Plan, prepare and practice these simple tips that can help make leaving your home quicker, easier and safer in the event of a wildfire and reduce your risk of injury.

Pre-fire: Plan, prepare and practice before a wildfire occurs.

A wildfire may make it necessary for you and your neighbors to evacuate. Plan, prepare and practice wildfire evacuation together and with your local emergency services. This can help save lives!

- Emergency Plan**
- Pre-fire: plan**
- Sign up to receive local emergency alerts and warnings on all home phones, cellphones and other devices.
 - Know what your community's emergency notification and evacuation plans are.
 - Plan an evacuation route away from your home and other alternate routes in case the first route is closed or threatened by wildfire.
 - Make sure your designated contact knows your plan and to communicate with you to know you are safe.
 - Know the evacuation plans for locations where household members regularly are such as workplaces, schools and commuter routes.
 - Plan to evacuate family, friends or neighbors who have disabilities.
 - Maintain roads and bridges on your property and in your community if you are responsible for them. Improve roads to have 2 ways out and make them wide enough for emergency vehicles. Make sure everyone can open gated roads. Post load limits on bridges. Build culverts with materials that won't melt.
- Pre-fire: prepare**
- Prepack emergency supply kits.
 - Back vehicles into your garage or park them in an open space facing the direction of escape.
 - Keep the gas tank in vehicles at least half full.
- Pre-fire: practice**
- Practice often with everyone in your home, using at least 2 ways out of your neighborhood.
 - Participate in community wildfire drills. If something could keep you from leaving successfully, such as a locked gate, address it immediately.
 - Practice evacuating animals and pets, including how to operate trailers and other vehicles needed to transport them. Know what resources are needed for their care in case of evacuation.

FEMA | U.S. Fire Administration Working for a fire-safe America | [Click here to add image.](#)

- During a wildfire event**
- Charge all cellphones in case of power loss.
 - Know the local fire conditions and be prepared to leave at a moment's notice.
 - Leave early if you are concerned. It may take more time than you think to evacuate due to heavier traffic and decreased visibility, or if you have small children, pets or livestock, or have physical challenges.
 - Go promptly when told to evacuate.
 - Don't drive out with trailers or large vehicles like RV's, especially if you are unfamiliar with operating them. A stalled or abandoned vehicle makes it hard for others to leave and first responders to get into the area.
 - Keep your car windows up and the air conditioning on to prevent embers and smoke from entering the vehicle.
 - Continue to listen for additional evacuation instructions.

- After evacuating**
- Make sure that everyone is okay once you are out. If someone is injured or not feeling well, get immediate assistance.
 - Inform your designated contact as soon as you are safe.
 - Don't return to your home until you are told you can safely do so.
 - Follow safety guidance, including bringing in fresh water and other supplies.

usfa.fema.gov

BE PREPARED FOR A WILDFIRE

Wildfires can ruin homes and cause injuries or death to people and animals.



FEMA
FEMA V-1013/May 2018



Often caused by humans or lightning.



Can cause flooding or create problems with transportation, gas, power, and communications.



Can damage your property. Set up defense zones to protect your home.



Can happen anywhere, anytime. Risk increases with little rain and high winds.

IF YOU ARE UNDER A WILDFIRE WARNING, GET TO SAFETY RIGHT AWAY



Leave if told to do so.



Listen for emergency information and alerts.



If trapped, call 911.



Use an N95 mask to keep particles out of the air you breathe.

HOW TO STAY SAFE

WHEN A WILDFIRE THREATENS

Prepare
NOW

Sign up for your community's warning system. The Emergency Alert System (EAS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio also provide emergency alerts.

Know your community's evacuation routes and find several ways to leave the area. Drive the evacuation routes and find shelter locations. Have a plan for pets and livestock.

Gather emergency supplies, including N95 respirator masks that filter out particles in the air you breathe. Keep in mind each person's specific needs, including medication. Don't forget the needs of pets.

Keep important documents in a fireproof safe. Create password-protected digital copies.

Use fire-resistant materials to build, renovate, or make repairs.

Find an outdoor water source with a hose that can reach any area of your property.

Create a fire-resistant zone that is free of leaves, debris, or flammable materials for at least 30 feet from your home.

Review insurance coverage to make sure it is enough to replace your property.

Survive
DURING

Evacuate. Leave immediately if authorities tell you to do so.

If trapped, call 911 and give your location, but be aware that emergency response could be delayed or impossible. Turn on lights to help people find you.

Listen to EAS, NOAA Weather Radio, or local alerting systems for current emergency information and instructions.

Use an N95 mask to keep particles out of the air you breathe.

Be Safe
AFTER

Listen to authorities to find out if it is safe to return and whether water is safe to drink.

Avoid hot ash, charred trees, smoldering debris, and live embers. The ground may contain heat pockets that can burn you or spark another fire. Consider the danger to pets and livestock walking the ground.

Send text messages or use social media to reach out to family and friends. Phone systems are often busy following a disaster. Make calls only in emergencies.

Document property damage with photographs. Conduct an inventory and contact your insurance company for assistance.

Take an Active Role in Your Safety

Go to Ready.gov and search for **wildfire**. Download the **FEMA app** to get more information about preparing for a **wildfire**.



FEMA V-1013 Catalog No. 17235-14

Siletz Tribal Veterans

For information and assistance from Tony Molina, Tribal Veteran Representative, call 541-270-0569 or email tonym@ctsi.nsn.us

Childcare Assistance Program expands eligibility

The Tribal Childcare Assistance Program has received an increase in funding from the CCDF Coronavirus Relief and Response Supplemental Act. With this increase in funding, we requested approval from the Office of Child Care to temporarily waive the income eligibility requirement for all Tribal families living in the 11-county service area and to increase payment rates for family home providers. The approval to waive the income eligibility will be in affect while the state and/or Tribe is in a declared emergency and can continue for three months following the suspension of the declared emergency as long as funding is sufficient.

Families must meet other eligibility requirements, which include living in the 11-county service area; parents must be working, engaged in education or in a job training program; and children must be enrolled Siletz Tribal members or eligible to enroll Siletz, or be the descendant or dependent of an enrolled Siletz Tribal member.

To request an application, contact DeAnn Brown by email at deannb@ctsi.nsn.us or by telephone at 541-444-2450.

Enrollment

Change of address? Need to update death beneficiary?
Requesting Tribal ID card?

We post our forms, our form instructions, our actions & quarterly schedule, funeral notices, federal forms/links and our staff on our webpage at www.ctsi.nsn.us/tribal-government/enrollment/

To view the Tribal Roll, Missing Moccasins and Enrollment Postings, you will need to log into the Member Area.

Enrollment Staff & Contact Information
Heather Butler, Enrollment Officer
Terrance Altemus, Data Coordinator

Phone: 541-444-8258
Email: EnrollmentDepartment@ctsi.nsn.us

JOM FAMILIES

Follow the CTSI Education department on the CTSI Youth Facebook page and in your local area newsletter for monthly youth program information.



@CTSIYouth

Email your local Education Specialist to be added to our email list:

Portland Area Office	Siletz Area	Salem Area Office	Eugene Area Office
Katy Holland 503-238-1512 KatyH@ctsi.nsn.us	Jeff Sweet 541-444-8207 JeffS@ctsi.nsn.us	Sonya Moody-Jurado 503-390-9494 SonyaMJ@ctsi.nsn.us	Candace Hill 541-484-4234 CandaceH@ctsi.nsn.us

The Tribe is in need of certified homes to care for Tribal children in need of emergency, short term And long term placements.



To see how you can help please call today.
Siletz Tribal Indian Child Welfare Department
541-444-8272

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Eligibility Change to the CTSI Higher Ed & AVT Applications

DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR FAFSA IS NOW JUNE 30TH

FAFSA applications become available Oct. 1st each year

Higher Education and AVT grant application deadlines remain the same- June 30th

Please contact your local Education Specialist or visit the Education section of our webpage @ www.ctsi.nsn.us with any questions.

Jeff Sweet Siletz Area P.O. Box 549 Siletz, OR 97380 (541) 444-8207 jeffs@ctsi.nsn.us	Sonya Moody-Jurado Salem Area Office 3160 Blossom Drive NE, Suite 105 Salem, OR 97305 (503) 390-9494 sonyamj@ctsi.nsn.us	Candace Hill Eugene Area Office 2468 W. 11th Eugene, OR 97402 (541) 484-4234 candaceh@ctsi.nsn.us	Katy Holland Portland Area Office 12790 SE Stark Street, Suite 102 Portland, OR 97233 (503) 238-1512 katyh@ctsi.nsn.us
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For more information about STAHS, visit siletzartsheritage.org.

"Hi, I can help with OHP."



541-444-9611

Do you need help with OHP?

You don't have to leave your home to apply!
Applications can now be done online or over the phone.

Shop for health plans at <https://or.checkbookhealth.org/> or call direct at 855-268-9767.

Siletz Tribal Behavioral Health Programs

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

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

Thinking of attending college during the 2022-2023 Academic year? Here's what you need to know

↗ FAFSA Opens for Applications Oct. 1st (at www.fafsa.ed.gov)

*If applying for Higher Education funds for the 2022-2023 academic year, students must completed their FAFSA by June 30th

↗ CTSI Higher Education Grant Application Due June 30th
www.ctsi.nsn.us/wp-content/uploads/2020/12/Higher-Education-Application.pdf

↗ CTSI Graduate Application Due June 30th
www.ctsi.nsn.us/wp-content/uploads/2020/12/Graduate-Student-Application.pdf

Contact an Education Specialist in your area for more information.

Siletz Area & Out-of-State Jeff Sweet JeffS@ctsi.nsn.us 541-444-8207	Eugene Area Candace Hill CandaceH@ctsi.nsn.us 541-484-4234	Portland Area & Washington Katy Holland KatyH@ctsi.nsn.us 503-238-1512	Salem Area Sonya Moody-Jurado SonyaMJ@ctsi.nsn.us 503-390-9494
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Visit www.ctsi.nsn.us/post-secondary-education/ for applications.

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- OregonStudentAid.gov
- NAJA-AAJA Journalism Scholarship
Deadline: May 31, 2022
- Oregon Native American Chamber Scholarships
Deadline: July 30, 2022
- AIS Scholarship
Deadline: Varies
- Open Education Database Graduate and Ph.D. Scholarships
Deadline: Varies
- Tribal College and University Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- American Indian Service Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- American Meteorological Society Minority Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Army Emergency Relief Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Catching the Dream Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- College Board Scholarship
Deadline: Ongoing
- National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering
Deadline: Varies
- NOAA Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing

Other Opportunities

- Amber Grants
Deadline: Rolling
- NAYA Ninth Grade Counts
Deadline: Rolling
- Dept. of Energy Scholars Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- 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
- Saturday Academy - FREE Classes for Native American Students

Important information for college-bound Tribal seniors

May

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

June

- Send thank you notes to any person/committee from which you received a scholarship.
- Tribal higher ed and AVT applications are due June 30!
- Attend graduation – congratulations!
- Arrange for your final grades to be sent to colleges and universities.
- Good luck!

Internships

- Habitat Restoration Internship
Deadline: Various
- Meta (Facebook) Data Center Engineering Internships
Deadline: Various
- Public Lands Internship Program
Deadline: Various
- NOAA Internships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Code Switch Internship
Deadline: Various
- HP 3D Printing Engineering Intern
Deadline: Open until filled
- WOTE Agricultural Incubator Internship
Deadline: Various
- Saturday Academy Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- EPA Environ. Research/Bus. Support
Deadline: Multiple
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: 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

Visit OregonStudentAid.gov – 500+ grant/scholarship opportunities.

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

Outside Scholarships for NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS

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

American Indian Services
<https://www.americanindiandiservices.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

Fellowships

- Institute for Citizens and Scholars Fellowships
Deadline: Various
- American Indian Graduate Center
Deadline: Ongoing
- NOAA Fellowships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Master of Forest Resources Fellowships
Deadline: Open until filled
- 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
- Claremont Native American Fellowship
Deadlines: Multiple

Siletz Tribal Members Online Academic Support

Free Virtual Tutoring!

* **24/7 On-Demand Access to Online Professional Tutors**

* **GED Support**

* **All Subjects and Grade Levels- From Kindergarten through College/University**

* **Individualized Help in All Subjects**

* **SAT & ACT Prep; College Course Level Help and More**

* **All Tribal Students Eligible to Apply, Regardless of Residence.**

Contact your local Education Specialist to sign up:

Siletz & Out-of-Area
Jeff- JeffS@ctsi.nsn.us

Salem
Sonya- SonyaMJ@ctsi.nsn.us

Portland
Katy- KatyH@ctsi.nsn.us

Eugene
Candace- CandaceH@ctsi.nsn.us

Please Note:

Students **MUST** complete a Tutoring Application to register. Tutoring hours are available on a first come first serve basis as resources are available.

Tribal Council Timesheets for March 2022

Frank Aspria – 3/1/22-3/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
5.5	5.5	4				3/1-4 Housing mtg, email, packets
.5	.5					3/6 Housing CARES
2.5	2.5		3	.5		3/7 Housing mtg, reports, packets
			.5	.5		3/8 Attorney econ dev, STBC packet
			2.75			3/9 STBC mtg
8.25	8.25			1		3/11-17 Email, packets
7	6.75	3				3/18 Regular TC, meet w/ Cow Creek, email, packets, reports
5	5			.5		3/21-22 Email
1.5	1.5			.75		3/24--25 Econ dev, updates, packets, email
.75	.75			1.25		3/28-30 Econ dev, email
4.25	4.25					3/31 HR wkshp, DTLL consultations, email

Loraine Y. Butler – 3/1/22-3/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.25	2.25					3/1-4 Packets
.5	.5					3/7 Natural Resources Comm
.5	.5	1				3/8-10 Chemawa Station, packets
		2				3/11 Special TC – gaming
2.75	2.75					3/13-15 Packets
1.5	1.5					3/16 OYA, packets
1	1	2				3/21-24 Packets
3	3					3/25-28 Evaluations, packets
.5	.5					3/30 Chemawa Station
.5	.5					3/31 HR wkshp

Alfred Lane III – 3/1/22-3/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1					3/4 Audit/Investment Comm
			2.75			3/9 STBC mtg
.5	.5					3/10 Meet w/ Coos
1	.75					3/16 Consent Decree mtg
.75	.75			1.5		3/17 Meet w/ Rep Schrader, Northgate Housing Assoc. mtg, packets
3.75	3.75					3/18 Regular TC, meet w/ Cow Creek
1	1					3/25 HR wkshp
1	1	1				3/31 STBC & HR wkshps

Bonnie Petersen – 3/1/22-3/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.75	1.75					3/1 Education Comm, email
1.25	1.25					3/2 Housing Comm, email
2.5	2.5	.5				3/3-6 Email, reports, TC photo
1	1			.75		3/7 Econ dev, Housing Comm, email
1.75	1.75					3/8 Chemawa Station, STBC mtg prep, email
1.25	1.25	1.5				3/9 STBC mtg
3	3	2				3/10-11 Special TC, email
.75	.75					3/13 TC, home office setup
.25	.25			.5		3/14 Econ dev, email
2.25	2.25					3/15 Public Safety mtg, Pow-Wow Comm, email
3.75	3.75					3/16-17 Email, packets
3.75	3.75					3/18 Regular TC, meet w/ Cow Creek, email
1	1	1.25				3/21-22 Email, docs, interview prep
2.25	2.25					3/23-24 Interviews, email
1.25	1.25					3/25 HR wkshp, email
.25	.25			.5		3/28 Econ dev, email
1	1					3/30 Chemawa Station, email
1.25	1.25		1			3/31 HR wkshp, STBC, email

Delores Pigsley – 3/1/22-3/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3.25	3.25					3/1-3 Portland community mtg, mail, agenda items
4	4					3/4-7 Investment/Audit Comm, OR Tribes conf call, mail
1.25	1.25		1	.5		3/8 Chemawa Station, mail, prep for STBC & council
1.25	1.25			2.75		3/9 STBC mtg, mail
1.5	1.5	.75		1		3/10 Meet w/ Coos, mail, agenda items, prep for council
.5	.5	2				3/11 Special TC – gaming, mail
1.25	1.25					3/13 Meet w/ Keizer officials, mail
3.5	3.5			.5		3/14-16 Mail, agenda items, prep for council
1.5	1.5	2		2		3/17 Mail, meetings, Rep. Schrader, governor's call, Northgate Neighbor Assoc.
5.25	5.25					3/18-20 Regular TC, meet w/ Cow Creek, mail, agenda items
5.75	5.75					3/21-24 Meet w/ ODFW, mail, agendas
2	2					3/25 HR wkshp, mail, agenda items
3.5	3.5					3/26-29 Mail, prep for mtg
.75	.75					3/30 Chemawa Station, mail, agendas
1.25	1.25				2.5	3/31 STBC & HR wkshps, Willamette Falls Authority, mail

Angela Ramirez – 3/1/22-3/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.75	.5	.5				3/1-4 Email, packets
.25	.25	.5	1	.25		3/7-9 Health Comm, email, packets
2.5	2.5	.5	2.5			3/10-18 STBC mtg, meet w/ Coos, packets, email
		2				3/11 Special TC – gaming
1.5	1.25					3/13-17 STAHS, packets, email
3.75	3.75					3/18 Regular TC, meet w/ Cow Creek
3	3					3/19-24 Email
.75	.75					3/28 Interviews
.5	.5		1			3/30 Prep for mtg, review docs
			2			3/31 Workshops

Selene Rilatos – 3/1/22-3/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.75	1.75					3/1 Re-opening mtg, NWPaiHB mtg, COVID, email
2.25	2.25					3/2 ECHO mtg, HS mtg, email
1.75	1.75					3/3 NWPaiHB mtg, Portland community mtg, interviews, email
2.5	2.5					3/4-7 Health Comm, email, packets
2.5	2.5					3/8 COVID, interviews, email
1.75	1.75		2.5			3/9 STBC mtg, email, packets
1.75	1.75					3/10 NWPaiHB consult, email, packets
5.25	5.25	2				3/11-13 Special TC – gaming, OHA, email, packets
1.75	1.75			.5		3/14 Facilities mtg, econ dev, email
3	3					3/15-16 Re-opening mtg, Pow-Wow Comm, COVID, email, packets
2	2					3/17 NWPaiHB caucus, OOSA, email
5.25	5.25					3/18-20 Regular TC, meet w/ Cow Creek, email, packets
3.75	3.75			1		3/21-22 Interviews, econ dev, email, COVID
2	2					3/23-24 COVID, ECHO, email
2	2					3/25-27 HR wkshp, email, packets
1.75	1.75					3/28 Interviews, IT, email, packets
3	3					3/29 Re-opening mtg, COVID, email
2.25	2.25		1			3/31 STBC & HR wkshps, email

Chinook Winds

CASINO RESORT

MYSTERY MULTIPLIER

KIOSK GAME

TUESDAYS IN MAY

multiply the Winners Circle points you earn from 3PM - 5PM!



Log into any of our promotional kiosks from 2pm - 4:45pm and play "Mystery Point Multiplier" to reveal your multiplier!

Complete rules available at Winners Circle. Point multipliers are not available on Electronic Table Games (Fusion Hybrid), Game King or Video Poker machines. Winners Circle card must be inserted and removed from the slot machine within the promotional time period for bonus points to be applied. Management reserves the right to alter or suspend promotion at any time.

JEWEL FRENZY

Play this May and win your way into a bedazzling gem game that converts your sparkling good luck into CASH!

DRAWINGS

Sundays at 4pm

Each drawing, we'll select three finalists to play "Jeweled" on our promotional kiosk.

The top finisher pockets

\$5,000 CASH!

Late Night Edition

Comedy on the Coast

MAY 20 & 21

9:30PM • \$15

Tickets available at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort Box Office. Buy by phone at 1-888-MAIN-ACT (1-888-624-6228), 541-996-5776 or online. 21 and over event, doors open at 9pm with a no-host bar.



HEADLINER
Mo Mandel



FEATURING
Dan Gabriel



HOST
John Hilder

"I've got a good feeling about this!"

MAY THE 4X MULTIPLIER BE WITH YOU

Collect 4X points on slots May 4th from 10am-10pm when you play with your Winners Circle Card the first 5 minutes of each hour!



Complete rules available at Winners Circle. Point multiplier on slots only. Management reserves the right to alter or withdraw promotion at any time.

MEMBER	MEMBER: 1 FREE ENTRY	MVP	MVP: 2 FREE ENTRIES	PREMIER	PREMIER: 3 FREE ENTRIES	ELITE	ELITE: 4 FREE ENTRIES
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COLLECT FREE ENTRIES WEEKLY WITH YOUR WINNERS CIRCLE CARD BEGINNING APRIL 25.

Gather even more entries with every 100 points earned on Slots, Tables, Bingo, Keno and Sports Wagering.



Activate your entries starting one hour before each drawing up until each drawing time by inserting your Winners Circle card in any slot machine or swiping into any promotional kiosk, and activating the "Jewel Frenzy" entries on the Promotions tab.

Complete rules at Winners Circle. Sports Wagering entries will be applied 24 hours after ticket has closed. Management reserves the right to alter or withdraw promotion at any time.



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



Julia Keefe Indigenous Big Band, reflecting wide range of cultures, to premiere

Julia Keefe (Nez Perce), nationally acclaimed jazz vocalist, actor and educator, will premiere the Julia Keefe Indigenous Big Band, an all-Indigenous 16-piece big band, at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in Olympia, Wash., on May 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Indigenous jazz musicians, ensembles and big bands have their place in the contemporary jazz world as well as in jazz history. Small ensembles and big bands existed on reservations across the U.S. in the first half of the 20th century and several Indigenous musicians ascended to celebrity with jazz as their medium.

From time immemorial, songs have been the vessels for prayers and stories for the Indigenous people of the Americas. The Julia Keefe Indigenous Big Band seeks to celebrate and continue that tradition, to compose and perform new music inspired by traditional melodies and to create a community of likeminded people from all backgrounds to uplift the next generation of Indigenous jazz musicians.

Indigenous cultures are not monolithic. The Julia Keefe Indigenous Big Band reflects a wide range of Indigenous cultures, from South America to Canada. They represent a long forgotten chapter in

history – the participation, contribution and legacy of Indigenous jazz musicians. Seasoned composers and arrangers Keefe and co-director Delbert Anderson (Diné) carry this legacy forward through original works inspired by songs and rhythms of their Native heritage reimagined through the language and stylings of jazz.

It is rare to see a single Indigenous jazz musician nowadays, let alone 16 on stage at a single time. It's even rarer to see female Indigenous jazz players, yet we have Keefe and Mali Obamasawin within the ensemble. The band is both a reflection of a time long forgotten and a window into the future as the bridge for all peoples to see themselves on the bandstand regardless of race, ethnicity, age, gender or socioeconomic status.

This performance is made possible with the support of Jazz Road, a national initiative of South Arts, which is funded by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation with additional support from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. This performance is also made possible through the support of the Washington Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets are available at <https://www.washingtoncenter.org/event/julia-keefe-indigenous-big-band/>.

Keefe is a nationally acclaimed American Indian jazz vocalist, actor, activist and educator currently based in New York City. Her professional career has spanned 17 years and she has headlined marquee events at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington D.C., NMAI-NY, as well as opened for the likes of 20-time Grammy Award recipient Tony Bennett and four-time Grammy Award winner Esperanza Spalding.

Her life's work is the revival and honoring of the legendary Coeur d'Alene jazz

musician Mildred Bailey and is leading the campaign for Bailey's induction into the Jazz Hall of Fame at Lincoln Center.

Keefe has been awarded the Jazz Road Creative Residency through South Arts, funded by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation with additional support from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation; the 2022 Performance Plus Award from Chamber Music America funded by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation; and the 2021 Native Launchpad Award by Advancing Indigenous Performance with Western Arts Alliance.

Anderson is enjoying a music career as one of today's most forward-thinking artists. Recording, touring, community outreach, music educational workshops, composing/arranging and guest appearances keep Anderson busy not only in his hometown of Farmington, N.M., but worldwide.

Anderson has been featured on JazzTimes, Grammy.com, NASA, NPR Music Top 10, *Smithsonian Magazine*, Yahoo/Mic.com, TEDx, PBS, FNX Television and much more.

Anderson has also been awarded Arts Forward 2022 funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, 2021 & 2022 Presenters Consortium for Jazz Award from Chamber Music America funded by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, 2021 Emerging/Leaders of Color Program from Western States Arts Federation and the 2019 Native Launchpad Award by Advancing Indigenous Performance with Western Arts Alliance.

For more information: Julia Keefe Native American Jazz Vocalist, juliakeefe.music@gmail.com; 509-251-9369; www.juliakeefe.com/julia-keefe-indigenous-big-band.

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.

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



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

Masks are still required in health care settings.

A health care setting means any place where health care, including physical, dental or behavioral health care is delivered.

This includes, but is not limited to:

- ✓ Pharmacies
- ✓ Doctor's offices
- ✓ Dentist's offices
- ✓ Health clinics
- ✓ Urgent care
- ✓ Dialysis or infusion centers



Red Feather Ranch offers healing to women veterans through online groups

Red Feather Ranch, a 501(c)(3) in Philomath, Ore., provides online support groups for women veterans and will offer retreats and vocational training in sustainable agriculture and food production once it is safe to resume in-person activities. All of its programs integrate trauma-informed care through evidence-based, experiential and holistic therapies for a variety of traumas.

In July 2013, the founder of Red Feather Ranch traveled to Grand Ronde,

Ore., to attend the first Native American Veterans Summit. A wounded warrior ceremony was held honoring veterans who had been wounded during their time in service.

Several men from multiple war eras were given red eagle feathers to acknowledge their injuries. The last person called up to receive a feather was Linda Woods, MSW, USAF veteran, Anishnaabekwe elder and eagle staff carrier. She was presented with a feather to acknowledge her wound from military sexual trauma. This

ceremonial acknowledgment became the symbol for Red Feather Ranch, a place to honor and provide healing from the hidden wounds of war.

The Red Feather Ranch thrives on diversity in its practices and its people. It values curiosity and strives to ensure that every voice is heard because every voice, every history, every angle and every lens matters. Where you come from and who you are are important to those at the Red Feather Ranch.

Red Feather Ranch in Kings Valley, Ore., is located within the traditional homelands of the Kalapuya people. Following the Willamette Valley Treaty of 1855 (Kalapuya etc. Treaty), Kalapuya people were forcibly removed to reservations and military posts in Western Oregon. This includes Ft. Hoskins, which is located in the Kings Valley area.

Today, living descendants of these people are a part of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Community of Oregon (<https://www.grandronde.org>) and the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians (<https://ctsi.nsn.us>).

Online women veterans healing room

Meetings are held every Friday at noon Pacific time/3 p.m. Eastern

In response to current circumstances, Red Feather Ranch offers a private, secure online space for women veterans to gather and to share their experience, strength and hope. The only requirement for joining is that you are a woman who at some time served in the military.

For more details, visit redfeather-ranch.org or call 541-248-1942.

GET VACCINATED

QUIT SMOKING

Free help is available.
Text "READY" to 200-400

SMOKEFREE
oregon

Preparing for future waves of COVID-19

- Keep an eye on community spread.
- Keep COVID-19 tests at home.
- Seek routine check-ups or other health care you may have delayed before.
- Know your risk of severe COVID-19 illness.
- Keep high-quality masks at home.
- Have a plan if you or someone in your home tests positive.

Oregon Health Authority

Siletz Home Visiting Program

Now serving all federally recognized and Alaskan Native families who meet eligibility criteria!

Home Visiting provides:

- Parenting and life skills for successful and positive parenting
- Support and encouragement
- Resources and referrals
- A culturally sensitive, evidence-based curriculum
- Ongoing services from prenatal until child is 3 years old
- Virtual visits currently

Eligibility requirements:

- Live in 11-county service area
- Family is expecting or has an infant under 12 months of age.
- American Indian/Alaskan Native head of household or dependent child and meet one of the following criteria:
 - Income below 300% of federal poverty level for last 30 days
 - Household resides in rural location that has limited employment opportunities
 - First-time parent
 - Household with at least one adult without a post-secondary certificate
 - Family experienced trauma, chemical dependency or mental health barriers
- Other eligibility criteria may apply, so contact our staff if you have questions.

For more information contact:

Danelle Smith
Siletz and Coast Range
541-444-9603 or
800-922-1399
danelles@ctsi.nsn.us

Lori Christy
Salem, Portland and Surrounding Areas
503-390-9494
loric@ctsi.nsn.us

Cathy Ray
Eugene and Surrounding Areas
541-484-4234
catheriner@ctsi.nsn.us

Go to www.ctsi.nsn.us Home Visiting to view past success stories.

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: Kurtis Barker
Editor: Diane Rodriguez
Assistant: Andy Taylor



Happy 22nd Birthday to my firstborn, Brendan Lal. I'm so proud of the young man that you're becoming. We love you so much, Bubby!

Love, Mom, Lenny and Sunny



Happy Birthday to the nicest, most beautiful mom the three of us could ask for! We got lucky and we love you to the moon and back!

Glendora, Diana and Billy



Happy 10th Birthday on May 17, Deenie. You're finally double digits! Lots of love and hugs.

Love, Mom, Sissy and Bubba



Congratulations to Nicole Darcy upon graduation from OSU this term!

Lincoln County Jail seeks volunteers

The Lincoln County Jail in Newport, Ore., is seeking additional cultural practitioners to provide services to American Indians who are incarcerated. They are seeking both female and male practitioners to provide online, one-on-one and group guidance (once it is safe to hold in-person meetings).

If you have questions, please contact Lisa Norton at lisan@ctsi.nsn.us. If you want to volunteer, contact Dennis Buckmaster (dbuckmaster@co.lincoln.or.us) to start the process. This process does include a background check, but all situations will be considered individually.

Happy Birthday to Aunt Gloria and Kent. Hope your day is amazing.

Love, Selina and Deenie

Free child ID kits from the Oregon State Police

503-934-0188

800-282-7155

child.idkits@state.or.us

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

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.

General Council Meeting

Saturday, May 7, 2022 • 1 p.m.

Siletz, Oregon

- Call to Order
- Invocation
- Flag Salute
- Roll Call
- Approval of Agenda
- Approval of Minutes
- Special Presentation
- Consent Decree
- Tribal Member Concerns
- Chairman's Report
- Announcements
- Adjourn

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, in order to continue to keep the membership safe/healthy, the May 7, 2022, General Council Meeting will be on the Zoom platform.

For access to the meeting link, please email generalcouncil@ctsi.nsn.us and include your name and roll number in the email. The link to the meeting will be sent to your email address on May 6, 2022, prior to 4:30 p.m.

To discuss Tribal member concerns, please indicate so in your email or by using the "raise hand" option in Zoom. The Tribal chairman will call upon Tribal members in the order they are received.

For Tribal members who plan to speak, please ensure there is audio on your device.

The deadline to request the meeting link is May 6, 2022.

We're Back!
 Calling all Gamers, K-12
CTSI
Minecraft Gathering
MAY 21, 2022 @
10:30 AM
Contact:
elizabethm@ctsi.nsn.us
 for registration