



Missing Moccasins ... will not get their per capita check on time!

What is a Missing Moccasin? This is the nickname for a Tribal member who has an invalid address on file with the Siletz Enrollment Department.

When a Tribal administrative department receives returned mail that is undeliverable, it notifies the Enrollment Department. Enrollment staff will attempt to contact the Tribal member at the most recently provided phone numbers or any other address provided.

Once staff has determined there is no way to get a message to the Tribal member to update his/her address, the Tribal member will be added to the Missing Moccasin list for publication in *Siletz News* each month.

In order to receive any mail from the Tribal administration, including per capita checks, the Tribal member must submit his/her address change on the Tribal Member Information Change Form to the Enrollment Department.

For security purposes, address changes are not accepted over the phone and can only be made by the Tribal member. To submit an address change in time to still receive the mailing of **per capita checks, you must submit the address change form in time for the Enrollment Department to receive it by 4:30 p.m. on July 17, 2015.**

Address changes received after that date will be put into the system, however the address printed for per capita check mailing already will be finalized.

As of June 11, 2015, there are **186 adult Siletz Tribal Missing Moccasins**. If you are on this list, please update your contact information with the Enrollment Department **immediately**. Additionally, **112 minor children have an invalid address** on file; however, children's names are not published.

If you are not receiving a quarterly statement for your child's trust account, they may have an invalid address on file. If you know someone on this list, please ask them to contact the Enrollment Department.

If you have any questions, contact the Enrollment staff at 800-922-1399, ext. 1258, or 541-4448258.

To update your address with Contract Health, you must fill out another form that is available on the Tribal website under Tribal Services>Health Care and Download Registration Form link at the bottom of the page.

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Tribe receives 2 Siletz baskets in separate donations

Carl and Deirdre Reynolds from Lincoln City, Ore., have donated a small double-handled Siletz basket with a dyed root design to the Siletz Tribe.

Deirdre's sisters, Betty McBee and Patsy Minter (and her husband, John) from Florence, Ore., accompanied them to Siletz to gift the basket to the Tribe.



Photos by Diane Rodriguez

A basket donated by Katie Overton (above); Deirdre and Carl Reynolds (right) with their basket donation

While they don't have much history on the basket, they do remember they were anxious to get rid of a rather mean horse at one time and traded the horse for a number of things, including the basket.

Another basket has been donated by the late Clarice Lane's sister, Kathleen "Katie" Overton, who grew up in Siletz

and received the basket as a graduation gift in the 1950s. The basket was woven by Ida Bensell.

Katie had saved a newspaper article showing Ida posing with one of her baskets and preparing for her 91st birthday. The article was laminated and came with the basket.



Art competition opens for vocational rehab conference

The Consortia of Administrators for Native American Rehabilitation (CANAR) has opened its 2015 Annual Conference Art Competition.

The conference will be held Nov. 9-12 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The competition is open to staff and consumers of any American Indian vocational rehab program in Indian Country.

The competition will be judged on how well the entry portrays this year's mid-year conference theme, We are

CANAR: *United as Warriors – Telling Our Stories*, which represents the concept that CANAR's strength is drawn from all of its members collectively.

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DOJ proposes legislation for Tribal Equal Access to Voting Act of 2015 to guarantee Native voting rights

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of Justice in May proposed legislation to Congress designed to guarantee equal voting rights for American Indians.

Many Indian reservations and Alaska Native villages are located great distances from polling locations, which contributes to low voter participation rates among American Indians and Alaska Natives.

DOJ Assistant Attorney General Peter Kadzik stated in a letter transmitting the proposed bill, "The Department of Justice is committed to ensuring equal access to voting for Native American voters. We believe that the enclosed proposal would address serious voting obstacles faced by citizens who are members of Indian Tribes"

The following are a few examples of the tremendous distances Native voters encounter when attempting to vote:

- Duck Valley Reservation – 104 miles from the nearest polling place in Elko, Nev. (a 2-hour, 7-minute drive)
- Goshute Reservation – 163 miles from the nearest polling place in Erda, Utah (a 2-hour, 47-minute drive)
- Hopi Tribe – 90 miles from the nearest polling place in Joseph City, Ariz. (a 1-hour, 43-minute drive)
- Navajo Nation (New Mexico) – Newcomb is 34 miles from the Tohatchi polling place and 58 miles from the nearest early voting location in Gallup.
- Navajo Nation (Arizona) – The nearest polling place is in Kayenta, which is 44 miles (50 minutes) from Shonto.

The legislation would require states whose territory contains an Indian reservation or Alaska Native village to

provide a minimum of one polling place for each Indian Tribe in a location of its own choosing.

States also must make voting materials available and provide the same hours of operation and payment to poll workers at those locations as it does with all of its other locations.

The obligation to provide polling places is contingent on an Indian Tribe filing a timely formal request.

"The right to vote is the bedrock of our democracy and must be ensured for Native people living on Indian reservations or in Alaska Native villages," said Brian Cladoosby, president of the National Congress of American Indians. "We are very supportive of this legislation because it comes directly from discussions with Tribal leadership."

The Tribal Council held a financial workshop in Honolulu, Hawaii, the city where our investment company, Atalanta Sosnoff, has its office that serves our Tribal needs.

Our representative is Kamani Kuala'au, who presented information on our Tribal investments in the New York stock market. These investments have done extremely well since their inception more than 30 years ago.

The company forecasts as best it can what the future holds for investments. It was a very good presentation and gratifying to see that the Tribe is ahead of the goal for long-term investments.

We also met with Ken Miller of UBS, whose company manages the per capita investments of our youth, EPR, federal, state and Tribal accounts. All the investments have done really well.

He introduced two new staff who will work with the minors' trust accounts. They will make a presentation this month at Culture Camp.

Earl Johnson, a financial advisor for Wells Fargo, gave an awesome presentation on certain investments and how to eliminate hidden costs that banks and

investment firms charge in addition to their usual fees.

A good example is the Tribe's COHO plan (health care coverage) and 401(k) retirement plan, where hidden fees could add up to a considerable amount. We will use this knowledge during our next negotiation with our trust administrator.

In previous years, we met with the Native Hawaiian delegation to talk about its legislation and to offer our support for its cause. On this trip, we were unable to connect with this group since the organization disbanded due to lack of a state senator's support.

Kamani, a Hawaiian Native, is an active member of this organization. He mentioned that it will regroup in the next few months and it surely will need the Tribe's expertise and support to obtain their recognition.

We were able to visit the Bishop Museum that houses their historical information from the beginning of time. We learned so much and it was a great tour with our representative, Kamani.

Chinook Winds

The 20th celebration at Chinook Winds was totally awesome. The kick-

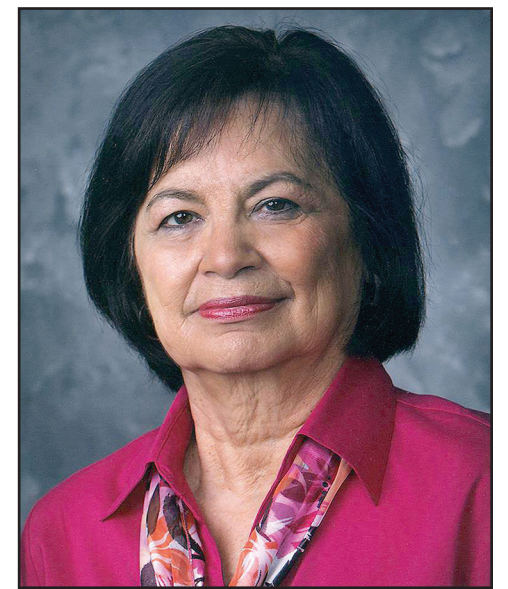
off dinner was great and recognized our employees who have worked there the entire 20 years, two of whom are Tribal members, Abe Martin and Nathan Metcalf. Congratulations to all of them!

The entertainment was great on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The convention center hosted *The Past is Present*. The Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society (STAHS) presented the program that included demonstration basket weavers, a sample of our basketry collection, a silent auction and some Tribal vendors. The program was presented by the STAHS board and assisted by many volunteers.

Tribal legislation

Robert Kentta, Dave Hatch, Bud Lane, Craig Dorsay and I recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to talk with legislators about our Tribal legislation, SB 817, that defines our original reservation, the 1855 treaty boundary. The meetings went very well.



Delores Pigsley

Our senators, Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, have asked the Senate Indian Affairs Committee to include it in the committee's next hearing and move it on through the Senate. We are hopeful it will be introduced in the House very soon.



Courtesy photo by Matt Hill

Dave Hatch, Delores Pigsley, Robert Kentta and Bud Lane in Washington, D.C.

Tenas Illahee Childcare Center has vacancies on its Board of Directors

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

If interested, please submit your résumé to Tribal Council, c/o Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549.

To be considered for the vacant positions, résumés must be received by 4:30 p.m. on July 8.

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 covas@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 August issue is July 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

Nuu-wee-ya' (our words)

Introduction to the Athabaskan language

Open to Tribal members of all ages

Siletz
Tribal Community Center
July 6 – 6-8 p.m.
Aug. 3 – 6-8 p.m.

Eugene
Eugene Area Office
July 7 – 6-8 p.m.
Aug. 4 – 6-8 p.m.

Portland
Portland Area Office
July – at Culture Camp
Aug. 10 – 6-8 p.m.

Salem
Salem Area Office
July – at Culture Camp
Aug. 11 – 6-8 p.m.

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

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

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

General Council Meeting

Aug. 1, 2015 • 1 p.m.

Siletz Tribal Community Center
Siletz, Oregon

Call to Order
Invocation
Flag Salute
Roll Call

Approval of Agenda
Approval of Minutes

Programs
Health – Alternative Health Program

Tribal Members' Concerns

Chairman's Report

Announcements

Adjourn

BLM announces fireworks and exploding targets ban

PORTLAND, Ore. – The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) prohibits the use of fireworks and exploding targets on all BLM-managed public lands throughout Oregon and Washington through Oct. 15.

This year's low snowpack combined with warmer than normal weather patterns over much of Oregon and lower elevations in eastern Washington may boost the potential for possible wildfires.

In recent years fire seasons have been longer. Fires are burning hotter and longer, fueling the costs of fire suppression.

"Summer is the time for families and friends to get outside and enjoy our public lands. Please do so carefully. Help protect our wildlife habitats, watersheds, rangelands and forests – the lands that work for you," said Jerry Perez, state director for BLM Oregon/Washington.

Those who ignite fireworks or exploding targets on BLM-managed lands can be fined up to \$1,000, receive a prison term of up to one year or both. In addition, individuals responsible for starting wildland fires on federal lands can be billed for the cost of fire suppression.

"While lightning can cause wildfires, most wildfires are caused by people, including the use of exploding targets. And with more of us living near areas that border public lands, the risk of fire to homes and communities has increased in recent years," explained Perez.

The BLM cooperates with the Pacific Northwest Wildfire Coordinating Group to fight wildland fires in the Pacific Northwest. The Geographic Area Coordination Center offers updates on the fire potential

regionally and nationally, and the NW Coordination Center provides updates in the Pacific Northwest.

The BLM manages more than 245 million acres of public land, the most of any federal agency. This land, known as the National System of Public Lands, is primarily located in 12 Western states, including Alaska.

The BLM also administers 700 million acres of sub-surface mineral estate throughout the nation.

The BLM's mission is to manage and conserve the public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations under our mandate of multiple-use and sustained yield. In fiscal year 2014, the BLM generated \$5.2 billion in receipts from public lands.

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

Elders Council Meeting

July 11 • 1-4 p.m. • Chinook Winds Casino Resort

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

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



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Maluo Magaru and Dr. Ludwig Nanawar (seated) from Papua New Guinea and Bruno Blumenfeld (far left, standing) from the U.S. State Department, visit the Siletz Community Health Clinic to talk with Tribal Council members and staff, including Judy Muschamp, Brenda Bremner, Sharon Edenfield, Elaine Smith, Sandra Hahn, Gloria Ingle, Kathy Kentta Robinson and George Nagel.

Time to go gather basket materials

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

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

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

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

Just a reminder – basket materials must be gathered in a timely fashion. Here is a general breakdown of gathering times for different materials:

July

Fir sticks, spruce roots, bear grass, maidenhair fern

August

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

September

Bear grass, maidenhair fern, woodwardia fern, spruce roots

Willamette Falls lamprey eel harvest permits available

The Tribal Natural Resources Department has Willamette Falls lamprey eel harvest permits available to issue to Tribal members.

Lamprey harvest at the falls is restricted to 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays through Mondays between June 1 and July 31. Harvest is not allowed on Tuesdays through Thursdays.

The open gathering area is at the east side of the falls and the harvest method is limited to the use of hand or hand-powered tools. Gatherers are asked to avoid the area around the lamprey ramps that have been installed to allow lamprey to move upstream of the falls.

The permit includes a lamprey harvest record card, which must be filled out prior to leaving the site. The harvest card must be returned to the Natural Resources office by the end of the harvest season.

Lamprey harvest permits are available at the Tribal Natural Resources office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by calling Natural Resources Manager Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or Natural Resources Administrative Assistant Rosie Williams at 541-444-8227; or either one at 800-922-1399.

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

Annual Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow

Thursday, Aug 6th

Royalty Pageant – 6pm

Friday, Aug 7th

Memorial/Giveaways

Noon to 5pm

Presentation of Crowns – 6pm

Grand Entry – 7pm

Saturday, Aug 8th

Parade – 10am

Dance competition Points

Awarded for Parade

participation

Grand Entry – 1pm and 7pm

Sunday, Aug 9th

Grand Entry – Noon

Salmon Dinner



Categories

Golden Age, Adult, Teen and Youth Each category pays 5 places.

Specials

- Team Dance
- Women's Basket Cap Special (Open)
- Round Bustle (Open)
- Mother Daughter Special

(Sponsored by: SuSun Fisher
Miss Siletz 2014/2015)

For more information call: 800-922-1399
Buddy Lane Ext. 1230 • Nick Sixkiller Ext. 1757

Vendor registration is required.
Camping fee \$25; \$5 pet fee / per pet (camping area)

Camp Grounds open Thursday at 7am
Drug and Alcohol Free Event

Pauline Ricks Memorial
Pow -Wow Grounds,
Government Hill, Siletz, OR

Reminders

Culture Camp: July 14-16

Registration forms are available on the Tribal website –
ctsi.nsn.us – and at your area office.

The Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow hiring date is Aug. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Tribal community center on Government Hill.

Run to the Rogue: Sept. 11-13

Registration forms are available on the Tribal website and
at your area office.

For questions or more information, contact Buddy Lane at 541-444-8230; 800-922-1399, ext. 1230; or buddy@ctsi.nsn.us.

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The Tribal Member Information Change Form can be obtained in three ways:

1. The fastest way is to print the form from the Tribal website. Go to ctsi.nsn.us; at the left of the home page under Government Listings, scroll to Enrollment and the form is on the right side of the page.
2. Stop at any Tribal office in Eugene, Portland, Salem or Siletz where the form can be provided to you. Fill it out and ask the staff to email and mail it to the Enrollment Department.
3. Call the Enrollment Staff at 800-922-1399, ext. 1258, or 541-444-8258 and request a form be mailed to you. Even though you will need to provide a new mailing address, that address will not be used to update your address with Enrollment. Enrollment will only update your address from the form we receive.

Adams, Aaron Scott
Aguilar, Jasmine Jolene
Allman, Paulette J.
Anderson, Mathew Jr. John
Anderson, Montie Gene
Arden, Misty Dawn
Arrington, Anthony James
Baker, Jon Jr. Christian
Baker-Brandt, Tahnae Marie
Bally, Wednesday
Barnhurst, Adam Brent
Beals, Kyle Carl
Belgard, Nicholas S
Belgarde, Gary III Lynn
Belgarde, Michelle Tyees
Betts, Patrick Harrison
Black, Kimberly Ann
Blacketer, Jesse Lee
Blalock, Jonathon William
Bone, Stanley Kurtis
Brown, Shane Anthony
Brown-Godfrey, Evan Myles
Bruns, Sharon Lynn
Butler, Brent Ronald
Butler, Curtis Raymond
Butler, Karlee Jane
Butler, Sarah Rosemarie
Butler, Solinna Monique
Cantrell, Jesse Ray
Casselmann, Livia Lorne
Clark, Angela Starling
Clawson, Melissa Ann
Clow, Kevin Sakima
Cobb, Stephanie Ann
Cockrum, Farrell Dale
Cole, Corey Alan
Cole, Monica Rae
Cole, Sh-my-dray Chavez
Coleman, Jenifer Lynn
Colling, Tyler Richard

Cox, Leslie Christine
Cronin, Bryon Michael
Darcy, John Everett
Davis, Vidal Rene
Decker, Robert C.
DePoe, Serena Jasmine
Dixon, Gayle Elaine
Dorame, Amanda Renee
Downey, Adam Patrick
Downey, Christopher Lee
Downey, Kyle Arthur
Downey, Leah Mae
Eddings, Andrew Arthur
Ekstrom, Olof Abraham
Engstrom, Joel Nelson
Epperson, Nahcoma Michael Lee
Escamilla, Jessica Lynn
Fernandez, Dolores Sebrina
Ficcadenti, Windy Mae
Fielder, Kenneth James
Flores, Randall Sr. P.
Flores-Keeley, Jasmine June
Fuhrer, Jediah Joseph
Galbreath, Marissa Galene
Garcia, Jorge Daniel
Gilbert, Chay Anthony Gene
Gilbert, Joseph Jr. Jesse
Golba, Laura Lynn
Green, Michael Dean
Harris, Makayla Marie
Harrison, Robert Nelson
Hatch, Peter Sugus
Hatton, Chastity Marie
Hegge, Joseph Russell
Helms-Reese, Tobias Oetrelle
Holycross, Charlene Kay
Hutchinson, Gloria Manz
Jackson, Holly Sue
Jobin, Arthur Alexander
John, Andrew, Jr. David
John, Anna Mae
John, David Tye
John, Otto Clark
Johnson, Brian T.
Johnson, Danielle Jean
Johnson, Felicia Ann
Johnson, Travis James Douglas
Jordan, April Katherine
Jucutan, Andrew Timothy
Keene, Lacey Ann
Keene, Michael David
Kentta, Catlin Jared
LaChance, Kevin Jr. Rock
Landeros, Dominic Louis
Lane, Devon Bruce
Lee, Kirk, Jr. John
Lee, Matthew James
Lee, Paul Ward
Leno, Rowdy Sage
Leonard, Charla Anne
Leppert, Eric James
Logan, Kenneth Wayne
Luledjian, Joseph Arthur Andrew
Manley, Tamera Lee

Martin-Nelson, Dustin James
McCleery, Scott Edward
McCord, Aaron Lee
McKnight, Jason Henry
McNair, Jacqueline Lee
McNair, Sierra Nicole
Milam, Joseph Jay
Miller, Alan Robert
Moody, Adalena Ann
Moody, Michael Lee
Mortenson, Dakota Joseph
Mortenson, Mariah Jean
Mortenson, Mortie Donald
Mosqueda, Nadia Katerina
Napoleon, Josephine Irene
Napoleon, Lewis Dakota
Navarro, Joshua Paul
Nye, Kaydee Susanne Agnes
Pearson, Brian Gene
Pearson, Ivory Orian
Perkins, Aden Charles
Philbrook, Christopher Ray
Pickens, Shalene Ann
Pistorius, Curtis David
Porter, Jerimia Jacob
Prather, Bradford Robert
Pullam, Marika Emily
Ramirez, Guillermo
Ray, Ada Nancy Lee
Ray, Christopher Lee
Redfern, Christine Rene
Reher, Cheyann Charisse
Reis, Christopher John
Richardson, Charles Eugene
Richardson, Robert Carl
Ridderbusch, David Robert
Roberts, Scott Michael
Robertson, Bradford Kenneth
Roller, Laine Bryce
Roth, Tye Evan
Runyan, Michelle Ann

Russell, Roberta Pauline
Russell, Tye Antone
Russell, Tye Nathan
Saunders, William IV Nois
Schwalbe, Daniel Austin
Scoggins, April Samantha
Scoggins, Jason Andrew
Scott, Tori Lynn
Service, Diane Lee
Shamsud-Din, Jerome Ameer
Simmons, Yolanda L.
Smith, Jordan James
St. Onge, Tosh Anthony
Stahl, Rosie Marie
Strickler, Melissa Mae
Strong, Starr Redlighting
Sutter, Dennis Clyde
Tanewasha, Clarice Estelle
Tucker, Daniel Cleveland
Turner, Dereck Lee
Tuttle, Cherrish Denise
Unger, Alicia Joy
VanDyke, Dennis Jr. Wayne
Vanzant, Kristen Nicol
Vera-Simmons, Yvette Teianna
Viles, Samuel James
Villegas, Timothy Alfonso
Warner, Marcus Veritas
Warren-Robertson, Andrew Scot
Washington, Derek Kirk
Washington, Nathan Lee
Washington, Rachel Lynn
Weien, Karen Darlene
Werth, Jason Abraham
Williams, Hunter Shu'ut'li
Williams, Melody Muriel
Williams, Sheena Lyn
Wilson, Heidi Jo
Yarbrough, Justin Ray
Yell, Tyler Joseph
Zosel, Kenneth Franklin Lowell

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Sharing our stories is traditional to Native lifestyles and the stories become powerful tools to unite us in our common goal as vocational rehabilitation professionals.

Deadline for submissions of art to be considered is July 10.

Winners will be determined by July 15. First place (\$200), second place (\$75) and third place (\$50) winners will be selected.

Artists must have a Tribal enrollment number from a federal or state-recognized Tribe.

The art chosen for first place will be used for publicity and marketing of the conference on such items as T-shirts, bags and conference books.

All submissions will become the property of CANAR, Inc.

Entries must be two-dimensional artwork created in any medium, such as painting, drawing, digital, collage, photography, etc. The work can be expressed from realism to abstraction.

Entries should be on an 8½x11 sheet of paper and mailed to:

Peggy Venable, Treasurer, CANAR
Muskogee Vocational Rehab Program
Lower Muskogee Creek Tribe
107 Tall Pine Drive
Tama Tribal Town
Whigham, Georgia 39897
Ph: 229-762-3169; fax: 229-762-3175
Email: mvr4@rose.net

Chemeketa hosts Spring Gathering

By Emily Hoard, Staff Writer, Yamhill Valley News Register.com; originally posted June 2, 2015

Performers from the Grand Ronde and Siletz tribes sang and danced in traditional regalia, to the rhythm of Native American drummers, in a Thursday celebration at Chemeketa Community College's Yamhill Valley Campus.

The occasion was the third annual Native American Spring Gathering, meant to honor Native American heritage and encourage cross-cultural learning and dialogue.

Keely Baca, anthropology instructor and Yamhill Tribal Club adviser, said the goal is to educate students and members of the larger community about the indigenous people of their area. She said it also provides an opportunity to celebrate local tribes and simply have some fun.

Kassie Rosenbalm, a first-year student, said she enjoyed the event and plans to attend next year. "Experiencing another culture is an amazing idea and will benefit people later in life, no matter what career they go into," she said.

After a lunch of fry bread tacos, with a mixed berry dessert, about 140 attendees gathered in the front courtyard to watch the Grand Ronde Canoe Family singers and Siletz Feather Dancers.

The leader of the Siletz Feather Dancers played the drum and sang in the Siletz

Dee-ni language, while young performers waved feathers and danced. He said the songs and dances were intended to thank the Creator.

The Grand Ronde Canoe Family singers danced and sang in their language, Chinuk-wawa. Their leader explained the significance of each song and invited the audience to join in the last dance, in which performers imitated the movements of a Great Blue Heron getting stuck in mud and wiggling free.

The free event included two vendor booths featuring native artisan crafts, including dream catchers, beaded rattles and jewelry. Terry Filer of Passion Vine on Third Street demonstrated how to make medicine bags at her booth.

Activities for children included face painting, Play-Doh sculpting and the fashioning of friendship bracelets. Attendees also had the opportunity to learn the jargon of the Grand Ronde tribe on an iPad app.

Ryan West, associate dean at Chemeketa's local campus, said he appreciated the performers for sharing their history and culture with students.

"Native students in college are really underrepresented, so, of course, their viewpoints don't get shared very often," West said. "Events like this allow students, who would otherwise not really be exposed to any sort of Native tradition, have that opportunity."



Courtesy photo by Marcus Larson/News-Register

The Siletz Feather Dancers perform during a celebration Thursday at Chemeketa Community College's Yamhill Valley Campus. The Grand Ronde Canoe Family singers also danced and sang during the event. The third annual Native American Spring Gathering is to honor Native American heritage and to encourage cross-cultural learning and interaction.

Lea Griess, an academic adviser and retention specialist, said the spring gatherings have all had a Native American focus so far, but she would like to have other cultures represented as well.

"I think a lot of our students haven't had the chance to explore different cultures, or how other cultures experience living in such a predominately white space," Griess said. "That's my goal as an educator, to try to get more of these

events on campus or in the area so our students and community members can have access and opportunities to learn more about different cultures. I think that's really important."

The event was sponsored by the Yamhill County Cultural Coalition, Yamhill Tribal Club, Oregon Cultural Trust and Oregon Community Foundation, in collaboration with the college.

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

TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ INDIANS OF OREGON

NOTICE OF PENDING LITIGATION

June 17, 2015

Court Address
P.O. Box 549
201 SE Swan Ave. Siletz, OR 97380

Court telephone no.
(800) 922-1399
(541) 444-8228

IN THE MATTER OF: Siletz Tribal Per Capita Distribution

These matters came before the Court on review and the court being fully informed finds as follows:

FINDING OF FACT

- 1) This Court has jurisdiction to review this matter as the Respondents' are members of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians (CTSI).
- 2) Petitioner filed a Notice to Offset/Attached Tribal Per Capita in the Siletz Tribal Court.

ORDER

The following Tribal members have a lien filed against their per capita and do not have a valid mailing address:

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|---------------------|--|
| Michelle Belgarde | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. |
| Jason Bennett | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |
| Breana Butler | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. |
| Abel Caba | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. |
| Farrell Cockrum | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. |
| Corey Cole | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. |
| Serena Depoe | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. |
| Windy Ficcidenti | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. |
| Leonard Flanary Jr. | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. |
| Jedediah Fuhrer Jr. | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. |
| Alonzo Galindo-Cole | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. |
| Andrew John Jr. | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |
| Otto John | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |
| Andrew Jucutan | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. |
| Jason McKnight | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |
| Joseph Milam | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |
| Mortie Mortenson | Hearing Date: July 8, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |
| Josephine Napoleon | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |
| Jess Ramsey | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. |
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| Christopher Reis | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. |
| Michelle Runyan | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. |
| April Scoggins | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. |
| Ulysses Simmons | Hearing Date: July 9, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. |
| Yolanda Simmons | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 11:30 a.m. |
| | Hearing Date: July 9, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. |
| Dennis Suttler | Hearing Date: July 9, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. |
| Derek Sullivan | Hearing Date: July 9, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. |
| Clarice Tanewasha | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. |
| Daniel Warren | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |
| Melody Williams | Hearing Date: July 7, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |
| Merica Williams | Hearing Date: July 9, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. |
| Kenneth Zosel | Hearing Date: July 9, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. |

If the above-mentioned people do not show for their hearing date an Order of Default will be entered against them.

SO ORDERED this 17th day of June 2015

Cal E. Gantenbein
Calvin E. Gantenbein, Chief Judge
Siletz Tribal Court

Siletz PowWow, August 2015

Memorial Friday, August 7th at 4:00 pm

Quanna Pigsley, September 8, 1970 –
September 14, 2014

Don Pigsley, July 5, 1936 – February 4, 2015



Family and Friends Welcome

How do e-cigarettes affect your health?

From the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

E-cigarettes are fairly new. There are important questions about their ingredients and how those ingredients may affect the health of people who use e-cigarettes and bystanders around them, both in the short term and over time.¹¹

E-cigarettes and their ingredients are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) right now. So there's no way to know for sure what is in them or how much nicotine they contain. Current research shows that:

- Nicotine from e-cigarettes is absorbed by users and bystanders.^{2,10,11}

- Nicotine is highly addictive.
- Nicotine is especially a health danger to youth who use e-cigarettes. It may have long-term, negative effects on brain growth.
- Nicotine is a health danger for pregnant women and their developing babies. Using an e-cigarette and even being around someone else using an e-cigarette can expose pregnant women to nicotine and other chemicals that may be toxic.
- E-cigarette aerosol is not "water vapor." It contains nicotine and can contain other chemicals. It is not as safe as clean air.¹³
- The nicotine solution in e-cigarettes is not harmless "juice." Children and

adults have been poisoned by swallowing, breathing or absorbing the liquid through their skin or eyes.¹⁴

- Additional chemicals that are harmful or may be harmful have been found in some e-cigarettes. These substances include traces of metal, volatile organic compounds and nitrosamines. The levels tend to be lower than in regular cigarettes, but there's no way to know what you're getting because e-cigarettes are not yet regulated.¹⁵

Help for quitting smoking

E-cigarettes are not approved by the FDA to help people quit smoking. But seven medicines are approved by the FDA to help quit smoking, including forms of nicotine that are tested for purity and safety. These include inhalers, nasal sprays, patches, gum and lozenges. Some are available without a prescription.

Quit-smoking treatments may be free or lower in price through insurance, health plans or clinics. State Medicaid programs cover quit-smoking treatments. While the coverage varies by state, all states cover some treatments for at least some Medicaid enrollees.

Whether or not you use a stop-smoking medicine to help you quit, people who reach out for help are more likely to succeed than those who go it alone. Help is available in the Quit Guide at cdc.gov/tobacco/campaign/tips/diseases/dual-tobacco-use.html and by calling 800-QUIT-NOW (800-784-8669) or 855-DÉJELO-YA (855-335-3569).

Quitline coaches can answer questions, help you develop a quit plan and provide support for your smoke-free life.

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Courtesy photos from Norma J. Anderson

Fleet of Flowers

Chewescla (Bill) DePoe (above, left) joins Bob Eder, commercial fisherman on the F/V Timmy Boy in Newport, Ore.; Cecilia Simonelli, daughter of skipper Roy Bower; and State Rep. David Gomberg at the Fleet of Flowers Ceremony on Memorial Day. He was a guest speaker at the event and later went out to sea on the F/V Tacklebuster to lay flowers in memory of loved ones.

Chewescla has worked for more than 35 years for a company called Delta Marine in Seattle, where he helped build the F/V Tacklebuster many years ago and rides out to sea each year during this ceremony (below).

Additionally, Cecilia Simonelli was born one month after her father, Ray Bower, and Jack Chambers lost their lives trying to rescue a fishing trawler on Oct. 1, 1936, just off the shores of Depoe Bay. She and her mother never knew of this memorial to her father and others that takes places annually on Memorial Day and she attended this year for the first time.



Maxine Rilatos – 1932-2015

Today, we lay to rest our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, auntie, cousin and friend. Maxine is the daughter of Chief Archie Ben and Victoria Butler Ben, and sister to Edmond Ben, Victoria Nelson, Shirley Walker, Raymond Ben, beloved Richard Ben and beloved Virginia Ben.

On May 5, 2015, our mom joined our family in the promised land.

Maxine was born on Aug. 7, 1932, in Logsdan, Ore. She was a lifelong member of the Siletz Gospel Tabernacle and a proud member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

Maxine was a loyal employee of the Siletz Community Health Clinic for 34 years as a CHR (community health representative), the second hired by the Siletz Tribe. She worked for CETA and Man Power prior to the restoration of the Siletz Tribe.

Maxine married the late Robert Paul Rilatos Sr. on Nov. 12, 1952, in Stevenson, Wash., joining the beloved Tuton and Pearl Rilatos family. She gained five brothers and a sister – beloved Edward "Ouchie," beloved Manuel, beloved Mary Marzan, beloved David, Phil and beloved Danny.

Maxine and Robert had eight children – Marlene "Pug" Stuart (Thomas), beloved Kathryn "Tiny Jane" Rilatos, Robert "Shine" Rilatos Jr. (Ruby), Roger Rilatos (Dorene), beloved Randy Rilatos, Selene Rilatos (Dan Lynch),



Courtesy photo

Maxine Rilatos

Rollie Ray "Bull" Rilatos and Valerie Hibdon (Larry).

She has 19 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Maxine was a master beader. She taught her children, grandchildren and students how to bead, dance and pray.

Maxine loved our Lord and Savior above all else.

Maxine's memorial service was held May 9 at the Siletz Tribal Community Center with internment at the Paul Washington Cemetery.



Huckleberry Season



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Healthy Traditions

Please contact Healthy Traditions to get updates on our annual trip to gather Huckleberries.

Due to the low amount of rainfall this year, we are monitoring the berry patch and will contact those people who have expressed an interest in going up into the mountains with us for a day to pick berries.

To get updates, and to sign-up for the huckleberry trip please contact Healthy Traditions at 541-444-9627 or by email: KathyK@ctsi.nsn.us

Event sponsored by the CTSI Healthy Traditions program.



Join us for a day trip at the scenic Cougar Rock huckleberry patch.



Walking Group!

Join us every
Tuesday & Thursday
Starting July 2nd- 5-5:45 pm
Eugene Area Office

For more information,
please contact

Adrienne Crookes or
Jessica Phillips
541-484-4234



Eugene Area Office Jam Making Class!

Tuesday, July 14, 2015
From 1:00-3:00 pm
Class size is limited to
8 people, so call early to
sign up!

please contact:
Adrienne Crookes
541-484-4234

Nettle Soup

(Use a scissor & tongs with a paper bag to gather and prepare nettles.)

- 1 gallon of Stinging Nettles tops, rinsed
- 1/4 of onion chopped
- 1/2 C cooked bacon or ham
- 6 C Chicken broth

To the this base you can add any of these additional ingredients:

Cooked noodles or rice/ navy or lima beans

Nettle in comparison to spinach, contains large quantities of protein & dietary fiber.

Siletz Garden Club

Monday, July 13th
5pm-6:30pm

If you would like to learn more about gardening, gathering first foods, etc.

Join us!

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



Courtesy photo by Katy Holland
 Pauline Montana, an Elder at the Portland Area Office, shows our youth how to make traditional wax flowers for a 2015 Memorial Day wreath.



Courtesy photo by Bonnie Crawford

Daniel Lindstrom, Joanna Lindstrom, Colton Burr, Morgan Crawford, James Edwards, Tye Rilatos, David Greenawald, Clayton Goodell, Josh Leckie, Isaac Butler and Coach Vance Lindstrom

2015 Siletz Warrior Track Team

This year's track team did an amazing job competing and encouraging their teammates. On May 16, the team competed in the 1A district meet. Every athlete who competed earned a medal or ribbon. As a result, we sent six athletes to compete in 11 events at the OSAA State Track Meet at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore., on May 20-21.

Warrior Heart played a big part in the two-day competition with the following results – James, 7th 800M and 4th 100M; Morgan, 10th 300 Hurdles; Daniel, 6th 400M and 2nd 300 Hurdles; and David, 2nd Long Jump. The 4x400 boys team (Josh, Colton, James and Daniel) ran its best time ever, setting a new school record and securing fourth place at state.

Tribal 2015-2016 hunting and fishing tags distribution starts in August

The Natural Resources Committee has set the following schedule and methods for distribution of this year's hunting and fishing tags to Tribal members.

New this year

- Early season elk archery tags are now for bull elk only (no cows) in the entire Tribal hunting area
- Disabled elk hunters no longer can harvest an antlerless elk in the entire Tribal hunting area

| Type of Tag | | Estimated Number Available | Season Dates | Date to Start Tag Issuance | Method of Issuance |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|--|---|
| Deer | Early Archery | 50 | 8/29-9/27 | 8/3 at 8 a.m. at Natural Resources office | First-come, first-served* |
| | General Rifle | 375 | 10/3-11/6** | 8/17 | First-come, first-served |
| | Antlerless or Spike – Adult | 8 | 10/24-11/6 | Lottery applications due 9/11; drawing 9/14; tags issued 9/15 | Lottery – Open to Elders only |
| | Antlerless or Spike – Youth | 5 | 10/3-11/8 | Lottery applications due 9/11; drawing 9/14; tags issued 9/15 | Lottery – Open to youth age 12-17 only |
| | Late Archery | 50*** | 11/21-12/13 | First distribution: 10/19 at 8 a.m. at NR office Second distribution: 11/2 at 8 a.m. at NR office (see Note 2 below) | First-come, first-served* |
| Elk | Antlerless – Youth | 2 | 8/1-12/31 | Lottery applications due 7/1; drawing 7/6; tags issued 7/7 | Lottery – Open to youth ages 12-17 only |
| | Early Archery | 25 | 8/29-9/27 | 8/3 at 8 a.m. at Natural Resources office | First-come, first-served* |
| | 1 st Season Rifle | 25 | 11/14-11/17 | Lottery applications due 9/25; drawing 10/5; tags issued 10/6 | Lottery |
| 2 nd Season Rifle | 25 | 11/21-11/27 | | | |
| | Antlerless | 9 | Various seasons | Lottery applications due 9/25; drawing 10/5; tags issued one month prior to season opening | Lottery |
| | Late Archery Antlerless | 56 | 11/28-12/13 | First distribution: 10/19 at 8 a.m. at NR office Second distribution: 11/2 at 8 a.m. at NR office (see Note 2 below) | First-come, first-served* |
| Salmon | Salmon | 200 | 11/1-12/30 (estimate) | 8/17 | First-come, first-served |

* No early calls to “save” a tag for someone. Must physically show up to obtain tag on first day of distribution. May call to have a tag mailed beginning on the second day of distribution.

** Season for youth age 12-17 is 10/3 – 11/8 (two days extra at end of season)

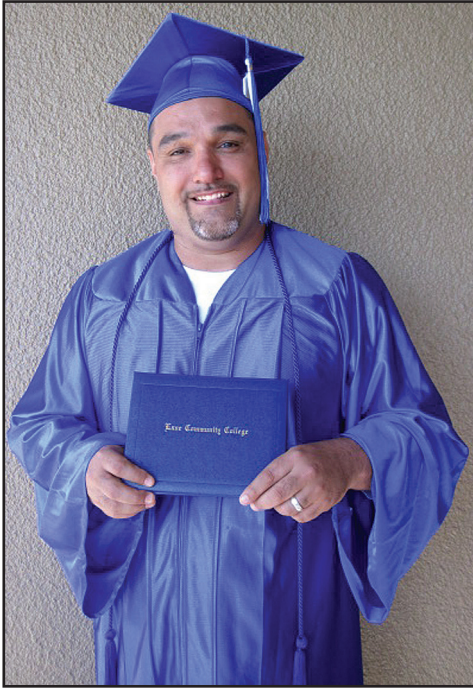
*** Minus number of tags filled in Early Bow Season

NOTE 1: A Tribal member can obtain only one elk tag in his/her name during the 2015-2016 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.

Congratulations, Graduates!



Jesse Boe Lane Community College

Congratulations to Jesse Boe, honor student, who graduated from Lane Community College on June 13. He earned an associate of applied science degree in computer network operations.

A huge thank you to the Siletz Tribe for its dedication and generous support to education. Without your help, many Tribal students would be unable to pursue the career of their dreams.

Jesse is the son of Bonnie Boe of Springfield, Ore.

Jesse – You have come so far and worked so hard. Your family is very proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you very much.



Devonté Casey, Westview High School

Jessica Douglas, Beaverton High School

Devonté will attend Oregon State University next year while Jessica is heading to the University of Oregon. Both attended a ceremony for Native graduates in the Beaverton School District.



Morgan Crawford, Dylan Bisson Siletz Valley Early College Academy

Congratulations to Morgan Crawford and Dylan Bisson! Morgan – We are so proud of the strong young woman you've become. Good luck as you move on to WOU to fulfill your dream of becoming a teacher. We know you'll do amazing.

Love you bunches – Mom, Daddy, Chris and Wiskers

Dylan – It has been a joy to see your work hard work in athletics and academics pay off and allow you to graduate one year early. Best wishes pursuing mechanics school. We are very proud of you.

Jim, Bonnie and Wiskers

CTSI Jobs – Employment information is available at ctsi.nsn.us.

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

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

Participate in Tribal Research!

Have your voice heard regarding Siletz identity and important community health issues!

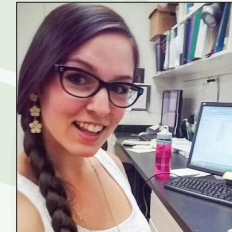
Participate in a short interview regarding Siletz Culture and important health issues that affect Indian Country, such as obesity and diabetes.

Contribute to Indigenous perspectives on culture and health!

And help a Siletz Tribal member with graduate research!

Contact:

Savannah Martin



Graduate Student in Physical Anthropology

Washington University in St. Louis

Phone: 541-514-7981 • Email: Savannah.Martin@wustl.edu

Siletz Valley Early College Academy – Class of 2015

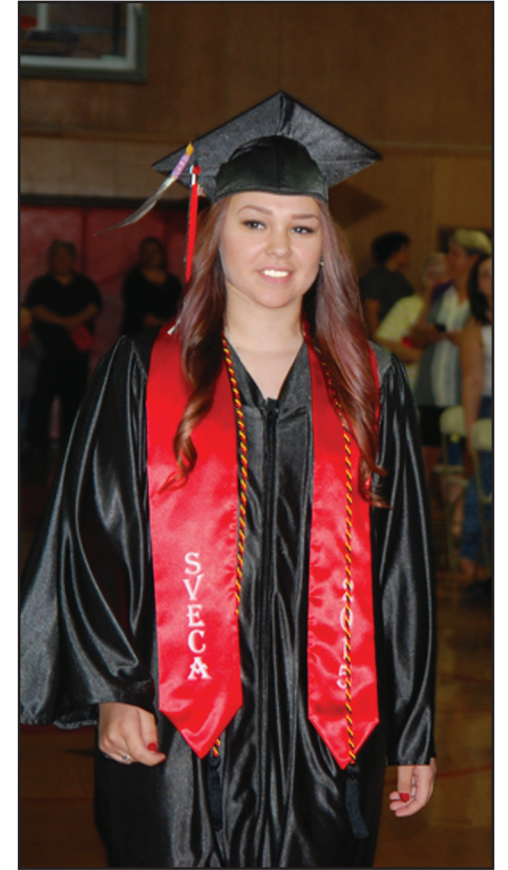


Photo by Andrea Suitter

Courtesy photo by Bonnie Crawford Misti Warren

Top row: Devon Reed, Dylan Bisson, James Foster, Forrest Ross, Cody Sutherland, Micah Grant, Robert Bayya and Scott Williams. Bottom row: April Seid, Valentina Knott, Morgan Crawford, Brittney Jordan-Goodell, Chazzy Goodell, Misti Warren, Windy Hill and Britany Robertson.

Siletz Valley School – Eighth-Grade Promotion Ceremony



Photos by Andrea Suitter

Class of 2019

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Adriana Aguilar | Mathew Garcia |
| Marie Aspria | Luke Garrett |
| Ayla Ben | Matt Garrett |
| Joseph Brandt | Eric Gerorge |
| David Butler | Keionni Goodell |
| Freedom Butler | Apolinar Howell |
| Ralene Butler | Tyson Rilatos |
| Mateo Camancho Bravo-Hudson | Patrick Shawver |
| Austin Davis | Seairra White |

Photos by Andrea Suitter

The class of 2019 during the ceremony (left)

Kacey Young Foster, Vicki Nelson and Ayla Ben (below left)

Mateo Camancho Bravo-Hudson and Sam Tupou, SVS superintendent



Class of 2015 Moving Up Ceremony For Native Seniors in Lincoln County

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Robert Bayya | Devon Reed |
| Morgan Crawford | Daniel Regan |
| Kalli Dixon | Britany Robertson |
| Reece Dobmeier | Chance Settlemyre |
| Sierra Gerttula | Kohri Sherman |
| Chazzy Goodell | James Spang |
| Micah Grant | Dakota Wagner |
| Jordan Hagan | Analisa Walton |
| Windy Hill | Misti Warren |
| Harmony Hockema | Scott Williams |
| Brittney Jordan-Goodell | |
| Valentina Knott | |
| Katrina Linenko | |
| Courtney Molina | |
| Brandon (Licon) Oaxaca | |



Photos by Andrea Suitter

The group of graduates (above)
Scott Williams (left)

Siletz Tribal Head Start



Salem AM class



Salem PM class

Lincoln City class

Group photos of the Lincoln City and Salem classes by Cohen and Park Portrait Studio
Group photo of the Portland class by Stro's Photography Inc.

Portland class





Siletz AM class



Siletz PM class

Group photos of Siletz classes by Cohen and Park Portrait Studio
Other photos by Diane Rodriguez



Tenas class

Tony Blomstrom, Bonnie Crawford and Robin Limbert present Lori Jay-Linstrom (second from right) with a Pendleton blanket to recognize her 17 years with Siletz Tribal Head Start and her upcoming retirement in August.



Thank You

June 2 was my last day with the Tribe. During the Head Start graduation ceremony, the Head Start staff and kids presented me with a beautiful Pendleton blanket, gift card, jam, a plant and a highlighter with a cute saying on it. Thank you very much for the gifts and the thoughtfulness.

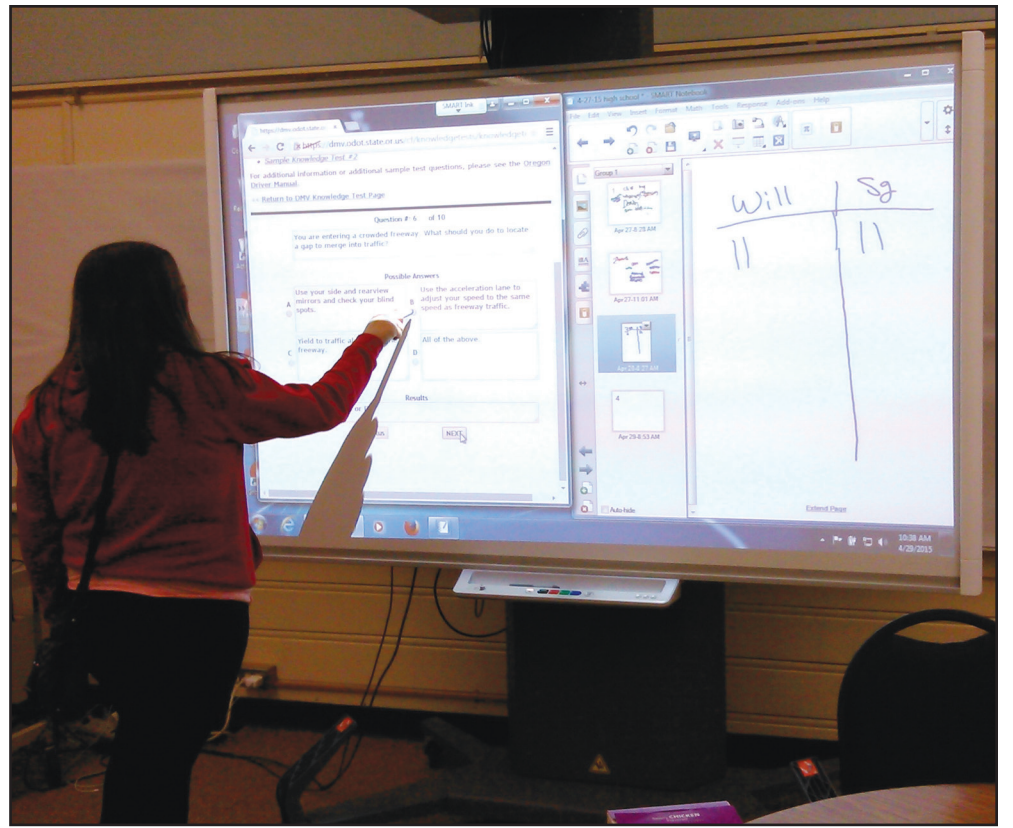
I would also like to thank my family for the lovely flowers and thank you Robin, Kim, Janet and George for the cards.

Thanks everyone for making my last day a wonderful one.
Grandma Nancy (Simmons)



Courtesy photo by Tiffany Stuart

William Whitehead presents a check to Sheri Saleman of the Siletz Community Food Program as Josh Leckie gives the thumbs-up.



Courtesy photo by Tiffany Stuart

A Siletz Valley School student uses the smart board.

SVS students contribute to local food bank after holding fundraisers

by Tiffany Stuart

Siletz Valley Early College Academy's Associated Student Body government, known as ASB, has done a lot this year. I am very proud of all the students for their help in making our school a better place.

Thank you to Julia Trachsel, Gaiten Haynes, William Whitehead, Jazmyn Metcalf, Josh Leckie, Tyee Rilatos, Val Knott and Morgan Crawford for volunteering to be on this committee.

ASB was in charge of all high school activities and fundraising for events. From the Valentine's sales, the ASB donated \$36 to the food bank for the backpack program (snacks for hungry children).

A big thanks to Dee-Ne Gifts for donating coffee/drink gift cards to use at the assemblies. Students who improved their grades and attendance were in the drawings.

You are all great leaders and I am proud of all of you for being role models!



Courtesy photo

Thank you, Chinook Winds, for donating door prizes to the April teacher in-service day. Also, thanks to the Siletz Fitness Center and Siletz Boosters for their door prizes. Teachers were able to get Common Core writing training and cultural training. In the photo, the teachers hold up what every teacher received, mouse pads and eyeglass holders, from the casino's 20th anniversary celebration.

Election Board Application

Tribal members interested in serving on the Election Board are encouraged to fill out the form and return it to the address below. The Election Board consists of three regular board members and one alternate board member.

Applications will be reviewed at the Regular Tribal Council meeting on Aug. 21, 2015.

All applications should be mailed to Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Attn: Executive Secretary to Tribal Council, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, Oregon 97380-0549; or faxed to 541-444-8325.

Name: _____ Roll No: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Telephone: Day () _____ Evening () _____

Tribal vocational program teams up with SVS to use technology

By Tiffany Stuart

A big thank you to the Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program for partnering with Siletz Valley Schools. Through this program, we have been able to use the following assistive technology – smart board, clickers, document projector, 3 iPads, a laptop and three student computers.

Each day, these items are being used to learn. The smart board is a tool I use like a wipe board. For example, I can show an Internet source on the big screen and highlight key ideas directly on the screen. Then I can have students highlight key ideas as a group and then individually. Following the “I Do, We Do, You Do” teaching method has shown positive results.

I use the laptop for the smart board activities. The clickers can be used to introduce a lesson (give a pretest). Shhhh ... the students don't know it is a pretest. Each student is given a clicker and they

push a button according to the answer they select.

The document projector (an ELMO) is to show paper documents on the big screen for the smart board. I can demonstrate how to write a persuasive essay and students can see my thoughts and what I am writing. Students also can share their writing using the document projector.

The iPads and student computers are used for various learning activities. Students research using the Internet, use online learning programs such as IXL math and language arts, play educational games, and type their papers and assignments.

We also have Dragon Speak, a program that lets students speak into a mic and the computer will type the words.

Thank you Rosie, Cy, Jamie and Angie for working with our students in the classroom and on college field trips. We look forward to partnering during the next school year.

Forest Service Ranger programs come back to Cape Perpetua, Oregon Dunes

CORVALLIS, Ore. – Do you want to take a hike with stunning ocean views under a canopy of giant trees or across towering sand dunes in the company of your very own guide?

Would you like to better understand subjects like coastal rainforest ecology, cultural history or dune restoration? Are you looking for opportunities to connect children to the outdoors through meaningful educational and family-oriented experiences?

If the answer is yes, head to the Cape Perpetua Scenic Area and Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area this summer to find Siuslaw National Forest field rangers waiting to guide you on new adventures.

“Our field rangers create opportunities for visitors to make positive, memorable and lasting connections to their public lands,” said David Thompson, Siuslaw

National Forest interpretive specialist and manager of the field ranger program.

The field ranger program, known as Valuing People and Places, is serving the public for its sixth year.

Visitors can take advantage of ranger-led hikes and programs all summer at Cape Perpetua and the Oregon Dunes:

- Programs by request: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays through Tuesdays
- Junior Ranger Programs: 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays

Field rangers can be found wherever Forest Service “welcome” flags are displayed along Highway 101.

For more information, call the Cape Perpetua Visitor Center at 541-547-3289 or the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area Visitor Center at 541-271-6000.

9 Tribes Prevention Camp involves Native youth from throughout Oregon

By Ashliegh Ramirez, Prevention Coordinator Assistant

On June 15, 10 Siletz Tribal members headed to the B'nai B'rith camp in Lincoln City, Ore., to attend a five-day Prevention Camp for all nine Tribes within Oregon. Eight were able to attend along with a group from NARA.

On day two of our camp, we learned about gambling, its positives and the negative effects. They broke us into small groups to discuss various topics centered on gambling, including "How does gambling effect your spirit?"

Different methods of gambling were introduced, the current methods versus the traditional methods. A Warm Springs Elder discussed how traditional forms of gambling quickly morphed into a destructive form of play within her family.

We were taught the original purpose for traditional gambling and the healing it can have. After this workshop, the Warm Springs Elder taught us how to play a stick game and we played for some hours.

On the third day, we learned about substance abuse. Brian Frejo spoke to us on this particular topic.

Brian explained the way substance abuse changed his growing up. This was done in a motivational way that helped the youth understand there are ways to avoid falling into this cycle that Tribal members have such a difficult time getting out of.



Courtesy photo

Doug Barrets, Carter Mason, Sierra Ferguson, Louis Ferguson, Felisha Howell, Izaiah Fisher, Misti Warren, Sage Butler, LaVonna Butler, Carl White, Syanne Kaiser, Bladesin Luledjian, SuSun Fisher, Ronald Butler Jr. and Rusty Butler participate in a feather dance on the beach during the 9 Tribes Prevention Camp.

Hearing from Frejo was such a delight because of his grand achievements as an individual and as an American Indian. It was inspirational. Frejo was a constant reminder to never sell yourself short and to never let circumstances define your path.

On the fourth day, we learned about suicide. This was one of the harder topics, but I feel it was the most effective.

The most important information learned in this particular workshop was the QPR method (Question Persuade Refer). Not only were the youth taught to recognize signs somebody might be struggling with suicidal thoughts, they were also taught how to go about finding help.

This workshop was about teaching youth how to normalize the word suicide because so many times in our society we tiptoe around the word. By normalizing it, you give those around you permission to speak freely.

Following this workshop, everyone participated in a talking circle broken up into boys and girls. It was here that those who were once afraid found the strength to speak up and depend on their peers.

The talking circle allowed us chaperones and other adults to show the youth that people who can help them with their struggles are within each Tribal community.

This camp was not just constant workshops. There were opportunities to swim,

play basketball and lacrosse, rock climb, zip line and so much more. We learned about our neighboring Tribes in Oregon and the different traditions we all have.

Siletz was able to show and explain a little about Nadosh and its significance to us. Warm Springs shared their way of praying before and after meals, and Coos and Grand Ronde shared about the significance in their canoe journeys.

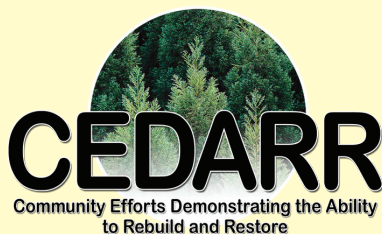
The youth in attendance ranged from extremely culturally engaged at home to knowing very little about their Tribe. By having everyone together, I believe the youth all learned something, whether it was about their own Tribe or about Tribal diversity.

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Community Efforts Demonstrating the Ability to Rebuild and Restore

Mission Statement

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



July 9 • Noon

Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee-Shut Road, Siletz

Over-income home rehabilitation grant program opens

The Over-Income Rehabilitation Construction program funds over-income families with a \$5,000 grant for construction rehabilitation on the primary residence they own or families who have possessor rights to their home.

Rehabilitation refers to repairs or renovations to the home, but does not include appliances, saunas, hot tubs, swimming pools, driveways, fences, etc.

Over-income refers to Tribal members whose income exceeds the income limits set by the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act (NAHASDA). These are listed above:

| 1 | 2 | 3 | Base 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| \$36,848 | \$42,112 | \$47,376 | \$52,640 | \$56,851 | \$61,062 | \$65,274 | \$69,485 |

If you are a Siletz Tribal member and have not received an over-income grant, call the Housing office to request an application.

Applications, including proof of current annual income, enrollment and proof of homeownership with the Tribal member's name on it, must be submitted to the Housing office by July 31, 2015, at

4:30 p.m. Applications received after that date and time will not be accepted by the Siletz Tribal Housing Department.

Qualified applicants will be placed in the lottery drawing, which will be held during August on a date approved by the Tribal Council.

If you have any questions, call Jeanette Aradoz at 800-922-1399, ext. 1316, or 541-444-8316.

If you have not sent in an application for your child to attend **Siletz Tribal Head Start**, it's not too late. Call 541-444-2532 or 800-922-1399 to request that an application be sent to you.

Applications also are available on the Tribal website (ctsi.nsn.us) and at the Siletz, Salem and Portland area offices.

Maude and Alfred Lane Family Reunion at Crooked River Ranch, Oregon

There is a get-together at the Sandbagger Saloon and Restaurant
Aug. 14 (Friday), 4-9 p.m.

Family BBQ at Crooked River Ranch's MacPherson Park
Aug. 15 (Saturday) • 2 p.m. to sunset

Bring your favorite beverages
BBQ will be provided. Side dishes welcome!

Please RSVP/call Linda & Greg Merrill for info at
(home) 541-548-2452, (cell) 541-598-6683 or
crookedwillowm@gmail.com

Lodging info and RV/camping info available - reserve early!

I have reserved a block of tee times, so if you want to play golf on the morning of the 15th, let us know.

See you soon!

Siletz Tribal Behavioral Health Programs

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

Siletz: 800-600-5599 or
541-444-8286
Eugene: 541-484-4234

Salem: 503-390-9494
Portland: 503-238-1512

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

For information on Alcoholics
Anonymous: aa-oregon.org

July USDA distribution dates

Siletz

| | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------------|
| Wednesday | July 1 | 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. |
| Thursday | July 2 | 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. |
| Friday | July 3 | Holiday |
| Monday | July 6 | 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. |
| Tuesday | July 7 | 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. |

Salem

| | | |
|-----------|---------|--------------------|
| Monday | July 13 | 1:30 – 6:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday | July 14 | 9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday | July 15 | 9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. |
| Thursday | July 16 | 9 – 11 a.m. |

I hope that so far you are having a great summer break with your families.

I love this time of year with all the fresh produce we are able to get. Right now, we have lemons, grapefruit, peaches, plums, nectarines, all kinds of apples, oranges, pears, asparagus, green peppers, corn on the cob and more.

Stuffed Bell Peppers

4 green or red bell peppers*

Salt

5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 medium yellow onion, peeled and chopped*

1 clove of garlic, peeled and chopped

1 pound lean ground beef*

1½ cups cooked rice*

1 cup chopped tomatoes, fresh or canned*

1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon of dried oregano

Fresh ground pepper

½ cup ketchup

¼ cup Worcestershire sauce

½ tsp Tabasco sauce

Cook rice according to package instructions.

Bring a large pot of water to a boil over high heat. Meanwhile, cut top of peppers 1 inch from the stem end and remove seeds. Add several generous pinches of salt to boiling water, then add peppers and boil, using a spoon to keep peppers completely submerged, until brilliant green (or red if red peppers) and their flesh slightly softened, about 3 minutes. Drain and set aside to cool.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Cook ground beef in a large skillet over medium heat until brown, drain fat. Add onions and garlic and cook, stirring often, until soft and translucent, about 5 minutes. Remove skillet from heat, add rice, tomatoes and oregano, and season generously with salt and pepper. Mix well.

Arrange peppers cut-side-up in a baking dish, then stuff peppers with filling. Combine ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce and ¼ cup of water in small bowl, then spoon over filling.

Add ¼ cup of water to the baking dish. Place in oven and bake for 40-50 minutes (or longer, depending on size of the peppers), until the internal temperature of the stuffed pepper is 150-160 F.

Joyce Retherford, FDP Director
541-444-8393

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

Help Tribal Elders during Cut Wood for the Elders Day

The Tribal Natural Resources Committee and Natural Resources Department will sponsor the second Cut Wood for the Elders Day of the year on July 18.

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

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

Lunch, drinks and snacks will be provided. We will start at 8 a.m. and go until mid-afternoon.

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

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

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

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

If you have parents or grandparents who burn wood in the winter to stay warm, you need to help out at this event! Come help replenish those wood piles for the coming winter.

This year's final woodcut is Sept. 19.



Courtesy photos by Mike Kennedy

Bennie Brown, Charlie Black, Mitzi Brown and Dennis Tufts (above) operate a woodsplitter during the Elders woodcut in May.

Pam Ben, Charlie Ben and Raymond Ben take their turn at a woodsplitter during the same woodcut.



Fisher among newest members of UNITY's renewed Earth Ambassadors Leadership Program

MESA, Ariz. – United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY) has announced the first 13 members of its re-established UNITY Earth Ambassadors Leadership Program.

The environmental stewardship program was started in the 1990s, but due to funding challenges was suspended until this year when the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community agreed to provide partial funding for its return.

The new class will attend training sessions and informational workshops to increase their knowledge of environmental issues affecting Native America, learn to serve as an ambassador to increase awareness of the issues affecting the environmental quality on Native lands and promote efforts to address environmental concerns within the nation's Native communities.

Topics will focus on, but are not limited to, recycling, conservation, regeneration and restoration.

The 2015 class of the UNITY Earth Ambassadors Leadership Program includes:

- Henry Birk Albert, 16, Koyukon Athabaskan – Lake Placid, N.Y.
- Kristine Baker, 16, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians – Belcourt, N.D.

- SuSun Fisher, 16, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians – Grand Ronde, Ore.
- Mariah Gladstone, 21, Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma/Blackfeet – Helena, Mont.
- Wyatt Goggles, 20, Eastern Shoshone – Fort Washakie, Wyo.
- Tequorra Green, 22, Lumbee – Baskerville, Va.
- Kenaba Hatathlie, 18, Navajo – Kirtland, N.M.
- Jessica McCool, 17, Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians – Solvang, Calif.
- Xavier Medina, 16, Pascua Yaqui – Tucson, Ariz.
- Nadira Mitchell, 14, Navajo – Tucson, Ariz.
- Ryan Stiffarm, 15, San Carlos Apache/Acoma/Gros Ventre – Chandler, Ariz.
- Rory Wheeler, 17, Seneca Nation of Indians – Irving, N.Y.
- Tomas WhiteAntelope, 24, Northern Arapaho/Lummi – Richmond, Calif.

The newly selected ambassadors were nominated by a member of their community, meeting criteria that included demonstrating leadership potential, showing an interest in protecting the environment, and experience and participation in community service projects.

The remaining 12 members, making a full class of 25, will be announced at the

upcoming National UNITY Conference on July 10-14 in Washington, D.C.

The new class of ambassadors will receive their initial training at the national conference.

"We are so pleased that this valuable and important program has made its return to UNITY, providing our Native youth leaders an opportunity to further enhance their skill set in environmental stewardship," said Mary Kim Titla, executive director of UNITY. "The training they will receive over the next nine months will include outdoor experiences, working with Tribal Elders in their respective communities and working with professionals in the field of environmental protection."

In addition, the ambassadors will be provided with special opportunities, coordinated through UNITY, to take their message to Tribal and government agency representatives and lawmakers.

About UNITY

Established 39 years ago, UNITY is a national organization that promotes personal development, citizenship and leadership among American Indian and Alaska Native youth age 14-24.

With one of the largest and oldest American Indian youth leadership networks in North America, UNITY has 155 affiliated youth councils in 35 states. Youth councils are sponsored by Tribes, Alaska Native villages, high schools, colleges and other community organizations.

Tribal Council Timesheets for May 2015

Lillie Butler – 5/1/15-5/31/15

| TC | Ind | Gmg | STBC | Tvl | |
|------|------|-----|------|--------------|----------------------------|
| 1.5 | 1.5 | | | 5/1 | Packets |
| | | 5 | | 2 5/4 | Special TC – gaming |
| | | | 11.5 | 5.5 5/6-7 | Wkshp |
| | | 5 | | 5/8 | Packets |
| 9.75 | 9.75 | | | 18.5 5/12-14 | NAIHC |
| 4 | 4 | | | 5/15 | Regular TC |
| | | 6 | | 4 5/16-17 | Athletic Comm |
| 13 | 13 | | | 10 5/17-20 | ATNI |
| 5 | 5 | | | 5/21-22 | Packets |
| 3.25 | 3.25 | | 1 | 5/26 | Enrollment wkshp, STBC mtg |
| 2.5 | 2.5 | 10 | | 5/27-29 | Packets |

David Hatch – 5/1/15-5/31/15

| TC | Ind | Gmg | STBC | Tvl | |
|-----|-----|-----|------|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | 1 | | | 3 5/2 | General Council |
| 1 | 1 | | | 1 5/3 | STAHS |
| | | 4 | | 3 5/4 | Special TC – gaming |
| | | | 9 | 8 5/5-7 | Wkshp |
| 1 | 1 | 2 | | 5/12 | Packets |
| 1 | 1 | | | 2 5/14 | Comm on Indian Services celebration |
| 3 | 3 | | | 5 5/15 | Regular TC |
| 7 | 7 | | | 5 5/17-19 | ATNI |
| 1 | 1 | | | 2 5/21 | OR Board of Ed testimony |
| 2.5 | 2.5 | | | 5 5/26 | Enrollment wkshp |

Loraine Y. Butler – 5/1/15-5/31/15

| TC | Ind | Gmg | STBC | Tvl | |
|------|------|-----|------|--------------|----------------------------|
| | | 1.5 | | 5/3 | Packets |
| | | 5 | | 2 5/4 | Special TC – gaming |
| | | | 11.5 | 6 5/5-7 | Wkshp |
| 2 | 2 | | | 5/8-10 | Packets |
| 4.75 | 4.75 | | | 20.5 5/11-13 | NAIHC |
| 1.5 | 1.5 | | | 5/14 | Interviews, packets |
| 8 | 8 | | | 10 5/17-20 | ATNI |
| 2.5 | 2.5 | | | 5/24-25 | Packets |
| 2.5 | 2.5 | | 2.5 | 2 5/26 | Enrollment wkshp, STBC mtg |
| | | | | 3 5/31 | Travel to Portland |

Gloria Ingle – 5/1/15-5/31/15

| TC | Ind | Gmg | STBC | Tvl | |
|------|-----|-----|------|----------|-------------------------------------|
| | | | | 5 5/1 | Return from self-governance conf |
| .75 | .75 | | | .75 5/2 | General Council |
| | | 4 | | 1 5/4 | Special TC – gaming |
| .5 | .5 | | | .75 5/11 | Health Comm |
| 1.75 | 1.5 | | | 4 5/14 | Comm on Indian Services celebration |
| 4 | 4 | | | .75 5/15 | Regular TC |
| .25 | .25 | | | .75 5/18 | Sign checks |
| 1 | 1 | | | .75 5/20 | Clinic visitors |
| .5 | .5 | | | .75 5/25 | Memorial Day Ceremony |
| 2.75 | 2.5 | | | .75 5/26 | Enrollment wkshp |
| 1.25 | 1 | | | .75 5/29 | Clinic visitors, A/D position |

Reggie Butler Sr. – 5/1/15-5/31/15

| TC | Ind | Gmg | STBC | Tvl | |
|------|------|-----|------|--------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1.5 | 1.5 | | | 5/2 | Packets |
| 2 | 2 | 9 | | 2 5/4-5 | Special TC – gaming, packets |
| | | | 16 | 5.5 5/6-8 | Wkshp |
| 9.5 | 9.5 | | | 18.5 5/11-14 | NAIHC |
| 4 | 4 | | | 5/15 | Regular TC |
| 13.5 | 13.5 | | | 10 5/17-20 | ATNI |
| 4.25 | 4.25 | | | 5/21-22 | Packets |
| 4.25 | 4.25 | | 1 | 5/26 | Enrollment wkshp, STBC mtg, packets |
| 4 | 4 | | | 5/27-28 | Packets |

Alfred Lane III – 5/1/15-5/31/15

| TC | Ind | Gmg | STBC | Tvl | |
|-----|-----|-----|------|--------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | 1 | | | 5/2 | General Council |
| | | 5 | | 2 5/4 | Special TC – gaming |
| 1 | 1 | | | 2 5/13 | Mtg w/ Gov. Brown |
| 1 | 1 | | | 2 5/14 | Comm on Indian Services celebration |
| 2 | 2 | | | 5/15 | Regular TC |
| 1.5 | 1.5 | | | 5/26 | Enrollment wkshp |

Sharon Edenfield – 5/1/15-5/31/15

| TC | Ind | Gmg | STBC | Tvl | |
|----|-----|-----|------|--------|-----------------------|
| | | 5 | | 2 5/4 | Special TC – gaming |
| 4 | 4 | | | 5/15 | Regular TC |
| 1 | 1 | | | 2 5/19 | STRCP |
| 1 | 1 | | | 5/25 | Memorial Day Ceremony |
| 3 | 3 | | | 5/26 | Enrollment wkshp |

Delores Pigsley – 5/1/15-5/31/15

| TC | Ind | Gmg | STBC | Tvl | |
|-------|-------|------|-------|-------------|---|
| 1 | 1 | 1.25 | .5 | 1.25 5/1 | Charitable donations, sign STBC checks, mail |
| 1.5 | 1.5 | 1 | | 3 5/2-3 | General Council, mail |
| .75 | .75 | 5 | | 2.5 5/4 | Special TC – gaming, mail |
| .75 | .75 | | 10.25 | 6.25 5/5-7 | STBC wkshp, mail |
| 4 | 4 | | | 6.5 5/8-9 | Warm Springs Elder Honor Day, mail, agenda items |
| 3.5 | 3.5 | .5 | | 2.5 5/10-12 | Mail, agenda items, prep for mtgs, sign docs |
| 3.5 | 3.5 | | | 5/13 | Comm on Indian Services mtg, governor's reception, mail |
| 2.75 | 2.75 | | .5 | 1.25 5/14 | Comm on Indian Services celebration, mail, sign STBC checks |
| 4 | 4 | | | 3 5/15 | Regular TC, mail |
| 1.5 | 1.5 | .25 | | 5/16-17 | Mail, agenda items |
| 12.75 | 12.75 | | | 6.5 5/18-21 | ATNI, mail |
| 1.25 | 1.25 | .75 | | 5/22-24 | Mail |
| 1 | 1 | | | 3 5/25 | Memorial Day celebration, mail |
| 2.75 | 2.75 | .25 | 1.5 | 3 5/26 | Enrollment wkshp, STBC mtg, mail |
| 4.5 | 4.5 | .75 | | 5/27-31 | Mail, agenda items |

Campfire restrictions enacted as Siuslaw National Forest fire danger elevated to 'high'

CORVALLIS, Ore. – Fire officials have elevated the risk of wildfires on the Siuslaw National Forest from “moderate” to “high.” Forest officials also have enacted restrictions on fire use within the forest, which include:

- No building, maintaining, attending or using a campfire, fire or stove fire when not in a pre-installed fire enclosure (i.e., campfire ring) at a maintained forest service site
- No smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site or while in an area with a three-square-foot minimum of ground devoid of flammable materials

The restrictions, in essence, restrict the use of fires only to campfire rings

in campgrounds and picnic areas, as well as on the open sand when disperse camping in the Oregon Dunes and Sand Lake Recreation Areas.

Liquid gas stoves and lanterns, such as Coleman, still can be used during the restrictions.

Fireworks are prohibited everywhere in the forest. The penalty for possessing fireworks can be as high as \$5,000, imprisonment for up to six months or both.

To report the illegal use of fireworks or unsafe fire use, visitors are asked to contact the Coastal Valley Interagency Dispatch Center at 541-750-7024 or call 911.

Additional campfire and wildfire safety information can be found at smokeybear.com.

Tribal Council E-mail Addresses

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July 1 - Aug 8



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Eight winners in all will share \$16,000 in CASH!

Collect entries when you play the tables starting July 1. Drawing Saturday, August 8 at 10pm.

Rules available at Winners Circle.



\$75,000 Beach Bash BINGO

July 25, 2015 • 1pm Matinee Session
Over \$75,000 in Payouts!

\$75 buy-in includes one Six-on, one Blackout Special Pack, one Start-up, one Double Action, one Bonanza, one CW Progressive and one Beach Bash Blackout.

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Tickets on sale now at the Box Office. Call 1-888-CHINOOK



On Independence Day collect **4 times points** for 4 minutes at the top and bottom of the hour between **Noon and 8pm.**

Register at Winners Circle before play to claim the **4x multiplier!**

Rules at Winners Circle.



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Headliner
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World's Ultimate Elvis Show
August 22, 8pm
Tickets \$10



Led Zepagain
A tribute to Led Zeppelin
August 28 & 29, 8pm
Tickets \$10

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Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

July 10-11: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15

July 17-18: Happy Together Tour
8 p.m., \$28-\$43

Aug. 7-8: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15

Aug. 22: Justin Shandor, Ultimate Elvis
8 p.m., \$10

Aug. 28-29: Led Zepagain, Led Zeppelin
Tribute
8 p.m., \$10

Sept. 11-12: Lynyrd Skynyrd
8 p.m., \$61-\$91

Oct. 2-3: George Thorogood & Los Lobos
8 p.m., \$40-\$55

Dec. 11-12: The Oak Ridge Boys
Christmas Show
8 p.m., \$20-\$35

Rogue River Lounge

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

Chinook's Seafood Grill

Wed: Kit Taylor (pianist) – 5 - 9 p.m.

July 17-18: Sugar Sauce Band ('60s-'70s
rock) – 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Special Events

Sun: 100% Payout Blackjack Tourney
Mon: Rogue Summer Ribs at Rogue
River Steakhouse
Martini Mondays at Chinook's
Seafood Grill

Tue: Boomers Club
Fisherman's Catch at Chinook's
Seafood Grill
\$2 Tuesdays at Aces Sports Bar
& Grill

Wed: Wine Wednesdays at Chinook's
Seafood Grill

First Tuesday: Boomer Sunrise Slots
First Tuesday: Boomer Nooner Slots
Third Thursday: Twilight Slots
Last Monday: Mayhem Mondays Slots

Aug. 7-9: Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow, Siletz
Sept. 5: Surf City Classic Car Show
Sept. 12: Beach, Bacon and Brewfest
Sept. 24-27: Celebration of Honor, featur-
ing Field of Honor
Nov. 14: Siletz Tribal Restoration Pow-Wow

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

Tickets go on sale 90 days
in advance.

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

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

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

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

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Courtesy photos
by Chinook Winds
Casino Resort staff

Chinook Winds
celebrates its 20th
anniversary with
cake (above)
made by My
Petite Sweet, a
local Lincoln
City business.

An Anniversary
Celebration
Dinner includes
a performance
by Taylor Hicks,
winner of the
fifth season of
American Idol,
shown here with
Delores Pigsley
(right).



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



Courtesy photos by Chinook Winds Casino Resort staff

Above: Jane John joins the cast of *The Flintstones* in the lobby of Chinook Winds.

Above left: Mike Fisher prepares to “light” some fireworks courtesy of a photo shoot for the cover of *Oregon Coast Today*, a weekly publication distributed all along the Central Oregon Coast.

Below left: Dave Hatch, Sharon Edenfield, Gloria Ingle, Delores Pigsley, Loraine Butler and Lillie Butler (clockwise from top left) gather in *The Flintstones* car.



Education Committee Vacancies

Any Tribal member interested in serving on the Education Committee must fill out this form and return it to the address below prior to July 8, 2015.

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

Name: _____ Roll No: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Telephone: Day () _____ Evening () _____

____ Education Committee (2 vacancies)

Committee appointments will be made at the Regular Tribal Council meeting in July.

Siletz News Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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

Editor-in-Chief: Brenda Bremner
Editor: Diane Rodriguez

Tribal members enjoy free golf, other discounts

Siletz Tribal members can play golf at Chinook Winds Golf Resort at no charge. Golf cart fees are \$10 per seat for 9 holes and \$15 per seat for 18 holes.

Tribal members also receive a 50 percent discount on lessons from golf pro Larry Dealy and a 20 percent discount on merchandise (certain restrictions apply).

Please call Chinook Winds Golf Resort at 541-994-8442 for tee times or to schedule a golf lesson.



Congratulations, Baby! You worked hard all year to reach your goals! This is your second year on the Newport Cheer Squad, this year being chosen as the Newport JV Cheer Captain! So proud of you! Lovies, Momma

Natural Resources Department Contractors List

The Tribal Natural Resources Department periodically solicits bids from contractors for a variety of work.

If your company would like to be included on our lists to receive requests for bids/proposals for any of the services listed below, please contact Natural Resources Manager Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1232, to be put on the appropriate list.

- Tree Planting
- Precommercial Thinning
- Hazard Tree Removal/Tree Trimming
- Mechanical Brush Cutting
- Logging Road Construction/Maintenance
- Logging
- Log Hauling
- Timber Falling
- Herbicide Spraying
- Concrete Construction
- Statistical Analysis
- Macroinvertebrate Identification
- Water Quality Monitoring/Analysis

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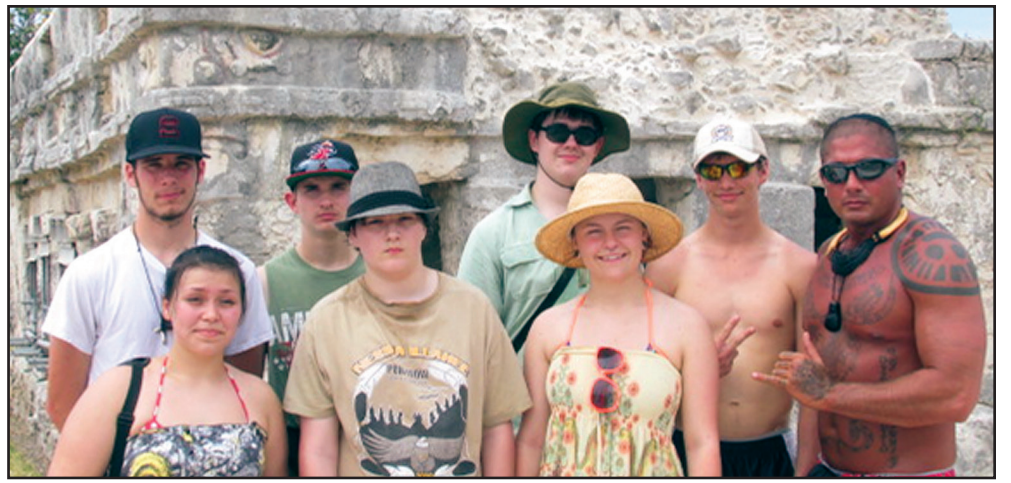
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Hand drum made by Joe Scott



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James Foster, Jazzy Metcalf, Levi Lancaster, Trenton Reeves, Ryan Pool, Hannah Garcia, Colton Burr and Kumu Tseshani. Not pictured: William Whitehead, who took the photo, and Larry and Mary Parker.

Students take trip to Yucatán, explore Mayan culture

By Joe Bailor, Media and Technology Teacher, SVECA

The end of May found eight students from Siletz Valley Early College Academy (SVECA) embarking on a nine-day educational tour of the Yucatán Peninsula in Mexico.

Jazzy Metcalf, James Foster, William Whitehead, Colton Burr, Levi Lancaster, Hannah Garcia, Trenton Reeves, and Ryan Pool were led by SVECA teacher, advisor and math guru, Kumu Tseshani.

These students worked very hard during the school year to raise the necessary funds and keep their grades up for the opportunity to study Mayan archaeology and culture up close.

The group was led by a local Mayan archaeologist as they toured Mayan ruins, pyramids, cenotes (underground caves with water) and a local wildlife refuge. The archaeologist, Juan Muna, was gifted with a bone and shell necklace made by Tseshani.

The group visited the following areas on the Yucatán Peninsula of southeast Mexico – Valladolid, Ek Balam, Ria

Lagatos Biosphere Reserve, Chichen Itza, Cenote Ik Kil, Mayan village of Yachuna (and Mayan school), Uxmal, Kabah, Mani, Muna, Oxcutzcab, Coba, Puerto Morelos Marine Reef Reserve and Tulum.

“The snakes and crocodiles scared the poop out of me! But I loved the wild monkeys and beautiful birds we saw. Kumu even caught the most poisonous snake in Mexico and tossed it off the path so we would not get bit! Our guide was scared, but Kumu was not!” said Whitehead.

The group experienced a taste of the local culture by having a meal with a local Mayan family, who was gifted with a hand drum made by teacher Joe Scott, and took part in a ceremony with a Mayan shaman.

“The shaman was a key part for me, an eye-opening step in my own spiritual journey. I loved it. When Kumu Tseshani and I had the honor to present him an eagle feather, it just about made me cry. The shaman was so honored,” said Metcalf.

Visiting a Mayan school

Perhaps the entire trip could be summed up in the group’s visit to a local

Mayan school, to which the group donated soccer balls, basketballs, rulers, protractors, markers, pencils, colored pencils, erasers and solar-powered calculators.

“(It’s) amazing that the kids were more excited to be gifted pencils and school supplies than they were about the soccer balls and basketballs. It made me rethink my priorities,” said Burr.

Foster was equally blown away, saying, “It is eye-opening that these kids have no electricity or supplies, yet still managed to blow the United States away in math testing. Just shows how much we take for granted. We live in a low-income community, but this is true poverty, very humbling.”

The group felt this was a great privilege to take a little piece of our community and exchange it for a double dose of Mayan education and cultural experience.

Thanking the community

The students also thank the community for its help with fundraising for this trip – Big thanks to Kumu Tseshani, Christy Linden, Jen Metcalf and Cheryl Hurley! Also much gratitude to many organizations, including Muggley’s Bowling, Georgia-Pacific, Newport Cinemas, Flippin Chicken, Cobblestone Pizza, Little Chief, Safeway, Cash & Carry, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Oregon Coast Glassworks, Wilkison Video, Newport Candy Shoppe and Adeo Home Care.

Without your help, the trip would not have been possible!

Tseshani and many other SVECA students have been considering the next cultural education trip for 2016.



Courtesy photos

Jazzy Metcalf holds a crocodile (left). The Siletz group donated school supplies and other items to children at a Mayan school (below).

