



## Join Siletz Tribal Members for Run to the Rogue

The community is invited to join Siletz Tribal members and friends on Sept. 5-7 (Friday-Sunday) for the 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Run to the Rogue.

This event is a 234-mile relay run/walk in memory of the Siletz Tribal ancestors who were forcibly removed from their homeland in Rogue River country in the mid-1800s and marched north to Siletz and the confinements of the Coast Reservation.

This annual relay run is the closest today's Tribal members can come to their ancestors' experience on the journey from their homeland.

You can register at 8 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, or at any time on the run.

The run begins in Siletz on Sept. 5 at 8:30 a.m. at the Tribal Community Center and ends Sunday, Sept. 7, at Oak Flat on the Rogue River.

Lunch then will be served at Cougar Lane Lodge, 4219 Agness Road; turn right when leaving Oak Flat onto Agness Road.

- Volunteers are welcome to run, walk or help out with camp setup, cleanup, cooking and other areas.
- Youth can participate but need a designated adult committed to traveling and camping with the youth.
- Camping sites, meals and runners' support and refreshments are provided along the route.
- An orientation session will be held Sept. 5 at 8 a.m. at the Tribal Community Center in Siletz.

For more information, contact Buddy Lane, cultural education director, at 800-922-1399, ext. 1230, or 541-444-8230; or [buddyl@ctsi.nsn.us](mailto:buddyl@ctsi.nsn.us).



Photo by Jazmyn Metcalf

Young traditional dancers, including Elias Nelson (front, center) and EJ Denny (front, right) pass in front of Wilson Wewa, Carlos Calica and Chewescla DePoe (back, l to r) in their war bonnets and the Siletz Tribal Color Guard during a grand entry at the Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow in August. See more photos and dance competition results on pages 9-13.

## STBC needs bids for landscaping services

The Siletz Tribal Business Corporation is seeking Request for Bids for landscaping services at the Salem trust property located at 4755 Astoria St. NE in Salem, Ore., adjacent to Hee Hee Illahee RV Resort.

Please visit [stbcorp.net](http://stbcorp.net) to get more information.

The deadline to submit a bid to STBC is Sept. 30, 2014, at 4:30 p.m.

Please contact Michael Phillips at 541-994-2142, 877-564-7298 or [mphillips@stbcorp.net](mailto:mphillips@stbcorp.net) if you have any questions.

## Final Confluence Project site tells story of Celilo Falls

VANCOUVER, Wash. – Oregon's philanthropic community is rallying around Maya Lin's sixth and final Confluence Project site along the Columbia River system.

The Meyer Memorial Trust has awarded a \$500,000 capital grant to help build a curved, raised walkway modeled after the Tribal fishing platforms at Celilo Park near The Dalles, Ore. The art installation tells the story of Celilo Falls, which was submerged under water by The Dalles Dam in 1957.

"The Confluence Project is one that has special historical and cultural significance in our region," said Doug Stamm, chief executive officer at Meyer Memorial Trust.

"Completion of Maya Lin's final site, the Celilo Arc, will ensure that future generations will be able to experience the story and legacy of the now-submerged Celilo Falls."

The grant from Meyer Memorial Trust follows a gift of \$150,000 from the Oregon Community Foundation in May, a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Family Foundation in March and a \$250,000 gift from the Collins Foundation in December.

Last year, the Oregon legislature allocated \$1.5 million to the Celilo Arc restoration project. It is scheduled to be completed in 2016.

Over the next three years, the project will invest more than \$8.5 million to design on three acres of land, improve the park's

facilities and improve access to both the park and the adjacent Tribal treaty fishing access site.

An estimated 500,000 visitors are expected at the park annually from local communities, the region and the world.

"Meyer Memorial Trust's endorsement of this project is huge," said Colin Fogarty, executive director of the Confluence Project. "There is little at Celilo Park that tells this important story beyond of few small signs. Maya Lin's Arc will serve as a reminder about the profound significance of this site and the role the river still plays in our lives."

See Project on page 4.

## Chairman's Report

During the recent Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow, one visitor commented that they always consider our pow-wow as "the beginning of the end of summer." And it sure seems true. We had another wonderful pow-wow and parade.

People always comment on how welcome they feel at our annual event and how clean the grounds are. Kudos to the Pow-Wow Committee and the staff they hire for their hard work.

Many Tribal program staff (Culture, Education and Behavioral Health, to name a few), Tribal members and their families are gearing up for Run to the Rogue. The Tribal Council also will be participating.

This event really brings home the significance of the hardships our ancestors faced, the amazing and rewarding struggle to regain federal recognition and our continued efforts today to

protect our sovereignty and practice our cultural traditions.

As mentioned in a previous Chairman's Report, the BIA is downsizing the local Siletz Agency. At this point, the Siletz Tribe is the only one of the five western Oregon Tribes that will continue to receive services from the Siletz Agency. This includes forestry and land-into-trust services, which means two BIA employees will remain at the Siletz Agency – Art Fisher, realty officer, and Mike Pond, agency forester.

Most years, the Tribal Council tries to hold one of its regular Tribal Council meetings in Brookings, Ore., as a significant and active number of Tribal members still live in the area where our ancestors resided. The upcoming Oct. 17 meeting will be in Brookings at the Best Western.

Recently, the Native American Student Union at the University of Oregon requested flags from each of Oregon's nine federally recognized Tribes to be flown permanently on the university's campus.

Each Tribe also was asked to provide a design element that was representative of that Tribe to be reproduced on a plaque that will accompany their flag. Our Tribe selected a basketry design for our plaque.

An official flag raising and dedication of all nine flags will take place Oct. 2.

In closing, I am very pleased to report that the Tribe received an unmodified opinion for the 2013 audit on all Tribal entities and in addition the Tribe received no findings.

The Tribe appreciates the efforts of the Accounting and Finance staff for each of our entities – Tribal government, Chinook Winds Casino Resort and the Siletz



Delores Pigsley

Tribal Business Corporation – in doing their regular jobs while also responding to the many requests made by the auditors.

**CTSI Jobs – Employment information available at [ctsi.nsn.us](http://ctsi.nsn.us).**

### Time to gather materials for baskets

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

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

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

Any Tribal members interested in gathering can call Bud Lane at 800-922-1399, ext. 1320, or 541-444-8320, or e-mail [budl@ctsi.nsn.us](mailto: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:

#### September

Bear grass, maidenhair fern, woodwardia fern, spruce roots

*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*.

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

#### Send information to:

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**Deadline for the October issue is Sept. 9.**

**Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.**

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



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### Elders Council Meeting

Sept. 20 • 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.

### General Council Meeting

Nov. 1, 2014 • 1 p.m. • Siletz Tribal Community Center • Siletz, Oregon

Invocation  
Flag Salute  
Roll Call  
Approval of Agenda  
Approval of Minutes  
Hunting and Fishing MOU  
Tribal Members' Concerns  
Tribal Council Candidates Declarations  
Chairman's Report  
Announcements  
Adjourn

### Nuu-wee-ya' (our words)

#### Introduction to the Athabaskan language

Open to Tribal members of all ages

**Siletz**  
Tribal Community Center  
Sept. 8 – 6-8 p.m.  
Oct. 6 – 6-8 p.m.

**Portland**  
Portland Area Office  
Sept. 15 – 6-8 p.m.  
Oct. 13 – 6-8 p.m.

**Eugene**  
Eugene Area Office  
Sept. 9 – 6-8 p.m.  
Oct. 7 – 6-8 p.m.

**Salem**  
Salem Area Office  
Sept. 16 – 6-8 p.m.  
Oct. 14 – 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](mailto:budl@ctsi.nsn.us).



Photos by Diane Rodriquez

Darlene Carkhuff and Sharla Robinson, Employees of the Quarter for the first and second quarter, respectively



First quarter award recipients (l to r) include Lisa Taylor, LaRita Lundy, Cat Tufts, Tracy Lancaster, Cindy Urbach, Stan van de Wetering, Celesta Lee, Alicia Keene, Laura Bremner, Leah Switter, Christie Frederic, Misty Hammett, Maria La Friniere, Rhonda Attridge, Shyla Simmons, Sunshine Keck, Leatha Lynch, Melissa Strickler, Chris Murphy, Elisa Kaiser and Gail Johnson.

## First Quarter Incentive Awards

### Employee of the Quarter

Darlene Carkhuff

### Performance Bonus

Dillon Blacketer  
Issac Kentta  
Tracy Lancaster  
Kelly Lane  
LaRita Lundy  
Sonya Moody-Jurado  
Chris Murphy  
Cindy Urbach  
Trish Valet

### Special Acts and Services

Christie Frederic  
Katy Holland  
Andrew Johanson  
Alicia Keene  
Maria La Friniere  
Celesta Lee  
Maggie McAfee  
Wendi Schamp  
Shyla Simmons  
Stan van de Wetering

### Extra Effort

Rhonda Attridge  
Laura Bremner  
Candice Difuntorum  
Rachelle Endres  
Misty Hammett  
Jen Jackson  
Gail Johnson  
Elisa Kaiser  
Sunshine Keck  
Brett Lane  
Leatha Lynch  
Anna Renville  
Melissa Strickler  
Joella Strong  
Leah Switter  
Lisa Taylor  
Cat Tufts  
Stuart Whitehead



Second quarter award recipients (l to r) include Cat Tufts, Mike Kennedy, Kevin Goodell, Max Hoover, Trish Daniel, Randy Wilson, Tasha Rilatos, Frank Aspria, Misty Hammett, Brandon Hammett, Sharla Robinson, Heidi Lussier, Rosie Williams, Chris Murphy and Alicia Keene.

## Second Quarter Incentive Awards

### Employee of the Quarter

Sharla Robinson

### Employee Suggestion/Invention

Trish Daniel  
Willie Metcalf

### Performance Bonus

Tasha Rilatos

### Special Acts and Services

Ron Butler Jr.  
Rachelle Endres  
Kevin Goodell  
Mike Kennedy  
Angela Martin  
Sonya Moody-Jurado  
Tasha Rilatos  
Cat Tufts  
Rosie Williams

### Incentive Award Committee

Bev Baumgardt  
Laura Bremner  
Peter Hatch  
Cheryl Lane  
Celesta Lee

### Extra Effort Award

Sherry Addis  
Frank Aspria  
Ron Butler Jr.  
Trish Daniel  
Kelley Ellis  
Brandon Hammett  
Misty Hammett  
Max Hoover  
Andrew Johanson  
Alicia Keene  
Kelly Lane  
Heidi Lussier  
Verdene McGuire  
Fawn Metcalf  
Willie Metcalf  
Chris Murphy  
Randy Wilson

## USDA distribution dates for September; chocolate cake

### Siletz

Tuesday	Sept. 2	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 3	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 4	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 5	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

### Salem

Monday	Sept. 15	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 16	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 17	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 18	9 – 11 a.m.

### Chocolate Zucchini Cake

#### Cream:

½ cup margarine  
½ cup oil  
1¾ cups sugar

#### Add:

2 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
½ cup sour milk (I sometimes use buttermilk or buttermilk powder)

#### Sift together and add:

2½ cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
4 tablespoons cocoa

#### Add:

2 cups grated zucchini

Pour into 9"x13" pan. Sprinkle 1 small package of chocolate chips (I use the mini-chips) on top. Bake at 325°F for 40-45 minutes.

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FDP Director  
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Lisa Paul  
FDP Warehouseman/Clerk  
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For more information about the Siletz Tribe, please visit [ctsi.nsn.us](http://ctsi.nsn.us).

## 2014 elk tag drawing details

The annual drawing for the Tribe's elk rifle tags will be held Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in the Tribal Council chambers.

Applications will be available starting Sept. 8 and are **due Sept. 26** in the Natural Resources office.

Applications can be picked up at the Natural Resources office, downloaded from the Tribe's website (Tribal Services/Other Departments/Natural Resources) or they can be mailed to you by calling the Natural Resources office.

Each person must fill out, sign and turn in their **own** application. This year, we have 25 tags each for the first and second season bull hunts and only 10 tags for the various cow hunts.

If you have any questions, call Natural Resources Manager Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1232.



Courtesy photos

From Cynthia Farlow: Ben Brooks (above) is the clay class instructor at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. He offers classes to the community and to the college. I finished taking my classes and we were finishing the last of my pottery (right) with a Raku firing procedure using an insulated trash can and piping in propane to temperatures up to 1,500 degrees. More information is available at [brookspottery.com](http://brookspottery.com).



### 2 spots open on Natural Resources Committee

There are currently two vacancies on the Natural Resources Committee.

If you are interested in submitting an application for one of these positions, please contact the Tribal Council office staff at 541-444-8203 or 541-444-8205.

These positions will remain open until filled.

### The Tribal Council meeting in October will take place in Brookings, Ore.

Oct. 17, 2014 • 8 a.m.

Best Western Beachfront Inn • 16008 Boat Basin Road

## Last Elders woodcut set for Sept. 20

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

The woodcut will be held on the Tribe's Logsdan 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 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 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 will be the last woodcut of the year.

### Project, continued from page 1

Meyer Memorial Trust is a private foundation that is not connected to Fred Meyer Inc.

#### About the Confluence Project

The Confluence Project is catalyst for discovery. We create spaces that promote moments of insight about the confluence of culture, history and ecology along the Columbia River system. We share stories of this river through six public art installations, educational programs, community engagement and a rich digital experience.

Confluence was founded in 2002 as a collaborative effort of Pacific Northwest Tribes, acclaimed artist

Maya Lin and local communities from Oregon and Washington.

Four of the six planned sites featuring art by Lin have been completed and annually serve more than 1.7 million visitors and community members along the Columbia River system at Cape Disappointment State Park (Ilwaco, Wash.), Vancouver Land Bridge (Vancouver, Wash.), Sandy River Delta (Troutdale, Ore.) and Sacajawea State Park (Pasco, Wash.). Chief Timothy Park (Clarkston, Wash.) will be completed this year and Celilo Park (The Dalles, Ore.) in 2016.

For more information, contact Executive Director Colin Fogarty at [colin@confluenceproject.org](mailto:colin@confluenceproject.org) or 360-693-0123.

## Missing Moccasins (as of Aug. 15, 2014)

Roll#	First	Middle	Last	Roll#	First	Middle	Last	Roll#	First	Middle	Last	Roll#	First	Middle	Last
2365	Wednesday		Bally	2816	Joseph	Russell	Hegge	2035	Colby	Mark	Ransier	3270	Samuel	James	Viles
4038	Kyle	Carl	Beals	1694	Gabriel	E.	Holland	1887	Daniel	Gene	Ray	4130	Elijah	Whitney	Williams
3082	Gary, III	Lynn	Belgarde	2096	Shatara	Rosemarie	Holmes	3142	Cheyann	Charisse	Reher	2340	Tyler	AB	Williams-Belgarde
1800	Kimberly	Ann	Black	1376	Andrew, Jr.	David	John	1286	Charles	Eugene	Richardson	2860	Nicholas		Windsong
2388	Stanley	Kurtis	Bone	4613	Dominic	Louis	Landeros	777	Kari	Kerlynn	Rilatos	1505	Mari		Woosley
4187	Mikelle	Lashay	Brantly	5567	Kirk, Jr.	John	Lee	3407	Michelle	Ann	Runyan				
2476	Karlee	Jane	Butler	3751	Paul	Ward	Lee	2547	Nathan	Tyee	Russell				
1826	Abel	Jay	Caba	1996	Kenneth	Wayne	Logan	805	Roberta	Pauline	Russell				
4131	Jessica	Ildiko	Campbell	1931	Zachary	Forrest	Logsdan	3180	Toni	May	Schroeder				
4133	Maria	Rose	Cochran	1690	Chad	Oliver	Lund	817	Diane	Lee	Service				
2943	Corey	Alan	Cole	3519	Linda	Christine	Martin	3814	Alyssa	Noel	Shanks				
1116	Brenda	Lee	Davis	3323	Brian	James	McAward	3033	Hannah	Elizabeth	Smith				
1634	Robert	C.	Decker	1550	Jason	Henry	McKnight	4033	Jordan	James	Smith				
1540	Serena	Jasmine	DePoe	2480	Joseph	Jay	Milam	3034	Ryan	Lee	Smith				
4237	Nathan Jon	Rosario	Dugan	2427	Adalena	Ann	Moody	2987	Rosie	Marie	Stahl				
3141	Nakai	Redhawk	Easter	1335	Mortie	Donald	Mortenson	1811	Clarice	Estelle	Tanewasha				
3946	Windy	Mae	Ficcadenti	3069	Lewis	Dakota	Napoleon	3782	AbbieRose	LuAnn	Tangen				
1650	Jedediah	Joseph	Fuhrer	2967	Forrest	Thomas	Nickel	4278	Savannah	Jo	Torrez				
2531	Shawn	Anthony	Ghan	1346	Delores	Anne	Parker	2363	Dereck	Lee	Turner				
1329	Brandon	Scott	Harrelson	2275	Bradford	Robert	Prather	3399	Jacob	Dirk	Ueland				

Address changes must be updated in writing and must include your signature. The Address Change form is available on the Tribal website - [ctsi.nsn.us](http://ctsi.nsn.us).

You also can obtain one by contacting the Enrollment Department at 541-444-8258 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1258; [covas@ctsi.nsn.us](mailto:covas@ctsi.nsn.us) or by mail at P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549. Must be updated in writing and must include your signature.

## CTSI Jobs

Tribal employment information is available at [ctsi.nsn.us](http://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.

- ◆ Information
- ◆ Events
- ◆ Education

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We have developed a Facebook page to inform our patients and tribal members about healthy information, education and events of interest. Look for us and "LIKE" our page!



The following excerpt of health and safety tips are from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

### EATING DURING THE SCHOOL DAY

- Most schools regularly send schedules of cafeteria menus home and/or have them posted on the school's website. With this advance information, you can plan on packing lunch on the days when the main course is one your child prefers not to eat.
- Look into what is offered in school vending machines. Vending machines should stock healthy choices such as fresh fruit, low-fat dairy products, water and 100 percent fruit juice. Learn about your child's school wellness policy and get involved in school groups to put it into effect.
- Each 12-ounce soft drink contains approximately 10 teaspoons of sugar and 150 calories. Drinking just one can of soda a day increases a child's risk of obesity by 60%. Choose healthier options to send in your child's lunch.



### BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE

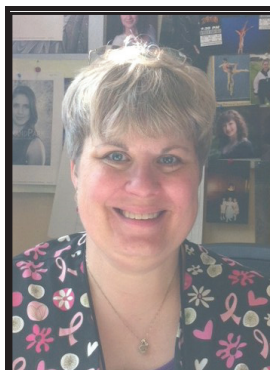
- During early and middle childhood, youngsters need supervision. A responsible adult should be available to get them ready and off to school in the morning and supervise them after school until you return home from work.
- If a family member will care for your child, communicate the need to follow consistent rules set by the parent regarding discipline and homework.
- Children approaching adolescence (11- and 12-year-olds) should not come home to an empty house in the afternoon unless they show unusual maturity for their age.
- If alternate adult supervision is not available, parents should make special efforts to supervise their children from a distance. Children should have a set time when they are expected to arrive at home and should check in with a neighbor or with a parent by telephone.
- If you choose a commercial after-school program, inquire about the training of the staff. There should be a high staff-to-child ratio, and the rooms and the playground should be safe.



## Siletz Community Health Clinic

### DEVELOPING GOOD HOMEWORK AND STUDY HABITS

- Create an environment that is conducive to doing homework. Children need a consistent work space in their bedroom or another part of the home that is quiet, without distractions, and promotes study.
  - Schedule ample time for homework.
  - Establish a household rule that the TV and other electronic distractions stay off during homework time.
  - Supervise computer and Internet use.
  - Be available to answer questions and offer assistance, but never do a child's homework for her.
  - Take steps to help alleviate eye fatigue, neck fatigue and brain fatigue while studying. It may be helpful to close the books for a few minutes, stretch, and take a break periodically when it will not be too disruptive.
  - If your child is struggling with a particular subject, and you aren't able to help her yourself, a tutor can be a good solution. Talk it over with your child's teacher first.
  - Some children need help organizing their homework. Checklists, timers, and parental supervision can help overcome homework problems.
  - If your child is having difficulty focusing on or completing homework, discuss this with your child's teacher, school counselor, or health care provider.
- ◆ - See more at: <http://www.aap.org/en-us/about-the-aap/aap-press-room/news-features-and-safety-tips/Pages/Back-to-School-Tips.aspx>



### Lisa Taylor, FNP

Family Nurse Practitioner/Medical Director

Lisa Taylor joined the Siletz Community Health Clinic in 1999 after receiving her Masters of Science in Nursing from Oregon Health Sciences University (OHSU) where she also worked as a Pediatric Intensive Care Nurse for over 10 years.

Lisa was raised in Aberdeen, South Dakota where her family still resides. After receiving her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from South Dakota State University she came to Oregon via a brief 3 years in Wenatchee, Washington. Lisa is married and has four beautiful daughters who are all currently attending college at University of Oregon (Go Ducks!). In her spare time she enjoys playing video games on Xbox and Wii with her husband.

We are grateful for Lisa's long standing service and commitment to our community.



Courtesy photo

Roni Logan

## Logan uses SSP to help complete cosmetology school, certification

Siletz Tribal member Veronica (Roni) Logan has been actively participating in the Siletz 477 Self-Sufficiency Program.

Roni started attending Phagan's Cosmetology School full time in April 2013. Not only was she a full-time student, she worked part time as a caregiver while being a full-time mother to her two young sons.

Roni completed 2,300 hours of school at Phagan's and graduated on July 16, 2014. She tested for her state board on July 17 and passed her certification. She now is certified in hair, nails and esthetics.

Roni is the perfect example of what the 477 Self-Sufficiency Program strives for. Her motivation and determination have now earned her a career. She began full-time employment with Salon Ethos in Newport, Ore., on July 30.

The Self-Sufficiency Program would like to congratulate her with a Fred Meyer incentive give card for overcoming a huge barrier.

We wish you the best in your future endeavors. Congratulations, Roni!

# You(th) & Tobacco — From the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

## What you(th) should know about tobacco

### Tobacco and athletic performance

- Don't get trapped. Nicotine in cigarettes, cigars and spit tobacco is addictive.
- Nicotine narrows your blood vessels and puts added strain on your heart.
- Smoking can wreck lungs and reduce oxygen available for muscles used during sports.
- Smokers suffer shortness of breath (gasp!) almost three times more often than nonsmokers.
- Smokers run slower and can't run as far, affecting overall athletic performance.
- Cigars and spit tobacco are not safe alternatives.

### Tobacco and personal appearance

- Yuck! Tobacco smoke can make hair and clothes stink.
- Tobacco stains teeth and causes bad breath.
- Short-term use of spit tobacco can cause cracked lips, white spots, sores and bleeding in the mouth.
- Surgery to remove oral cancers caused by tobacco use can lead to serious changes in the face. Sean Marcee, a high school star athlete who used spit tobacco, died of oral cancer when he was 19 years old.

### So ...

- Know the truth. Despite all the tobacco use on TV and in movies, music videos, billboards and magazines, most teens, adults and athletes don't use tobacco.
- Make friends, develop athletic skills, control weight, be independent, be cool ... play sports.
- Don't waste (burn) money on tobacco. Spend it on CDs, clothes, computer games and movies.
- Get involved: Make your team, school and home tobacco-free; teach others; and join community efforts to prevent tobacco use.

## What parents should know

### Parents – Help keep your kids tobacco-free

#### Kids who use tobacco may

- Cough and have asthma attacks more often and develop respiratory problems, leading to more sick days, more doctor bills and poorer athletic performance.
- Be more likely to use alcohol and other drugs, such as cocaine and marijuana.
- Become addicted to tobacco and find it extremely hard to quit.
- Spit tobacco and cigars are not safe alternatives to cigarettes; low-tar and additive-free cigarettes are not safe either.
- Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States, causing heart disease, cancers and strokes.

### Take a stand at home – early and often

- Despite the impact of movies, music and TV, parents can be the greatest influence in their kids' lives.
- Talk directly to children about the risks of tobacco use. If friends or relatives died from tobacco-related illnesses, let your kids know.
- If you use tobacco, you can still make a difference. Your best move, of course, is to try to quit. Meanwhile, don't use tobacco in your children's presence, don't offer it to them and don't leave it where they can easily get it.
- Start the dialog about tobacco use at age 5-6 and continue through their high school years. Many kids start using tobacco by age 11 and many are addicted by age 14.
- Know if your kids' friends use tobacco. Talk about ways to refuse tobacco.
- Discuss with kids the false glamorization of tobacco on billboards and in other media, such as movies, TV and magazines.

### Make a difference in your community

- Vote with your pocketbook. Support businesses that don't sell tobacco to kids. Frequent restaurants and other places that are tobacco-free.
- Be sure your schools and all school events (i.e., parties, sporting events, etc.) are tobacco-free.
- Partner with your local tobacco prevention programs. Call your local health department or your cancer, heart or lung association to learn how you can get involved.

## What coaches should know

### Coaches – You can influence youth

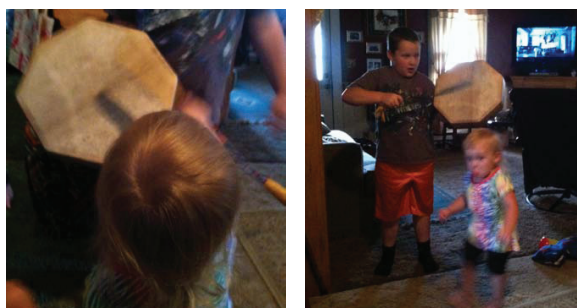
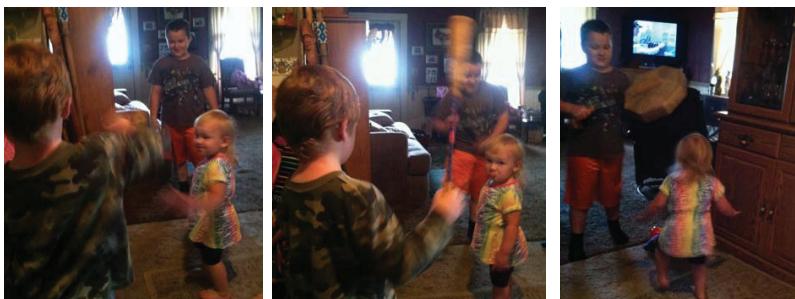
- Smoking slows lung growth, decreases lung function and reduces the oxygen available for muscles used in sports.
- Smokers suffer from shortness of breath almost three times more often than nonsmokers.
- Nicotine is addictive in ways like heroin and cocaine.
- Young people who do not start using tobacco by age 18 most likely will never start.
- Young people who use tobacco may be more likely to use alcohol and other drugs, such as cocaine and marijuana.
- Spit tobacco and cigars are not safe alternatives to cigarettes; low-tar and additive-free tobacco products are not safe either.
- Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States, causing heart and lung diseases, cancers and strokes.

### Take a stand – early and often

- Recognize your influence with young people. Don't use tobacco around players. Remind them of the importance of being tobacco-free.
- When talking to players, remember they relate more to messages about the immediate effects of tobacco use (such as poorer athletic performance) than to its long-term health threats.
- Adopt and enforce a tobacco-free policy for players, coaches and referees.
- Send a copy of the tobacco-free policy home for parents to review.
- Make all practices, games and competitions tobacco-free – on the field and sidelines and in the stands.
- Announce and display tobacco-free messages at games.
- Consider partnering with your local tobacco prevention programs. Voice your support for tobacco-free schools, sports and other community events.

If you can't take the kids to the pow-wow ...  
Take the pow-wow to the kids.

Cindy Jackson hasn't been able to have her grandkids Aidan, Sam and Madison with her at a pow-wow. So when the kids came from Idaho to visit, they got the drum out and had a little pow-wow of their own! The kids are the children of Tribal member Jenera Healy and great-grandkids of Donna Woods.



The **Siletz Community Health Clinic** property is 100 percent tobacco-free. The policy prohibits all tobacco use by everyone – no smoking in your car, in the parking lot or on clinic property.

We appreciate your understanding and willingness to help keep our clinic tobacco-free and clean.

## STBC updating website for Tribal business owners

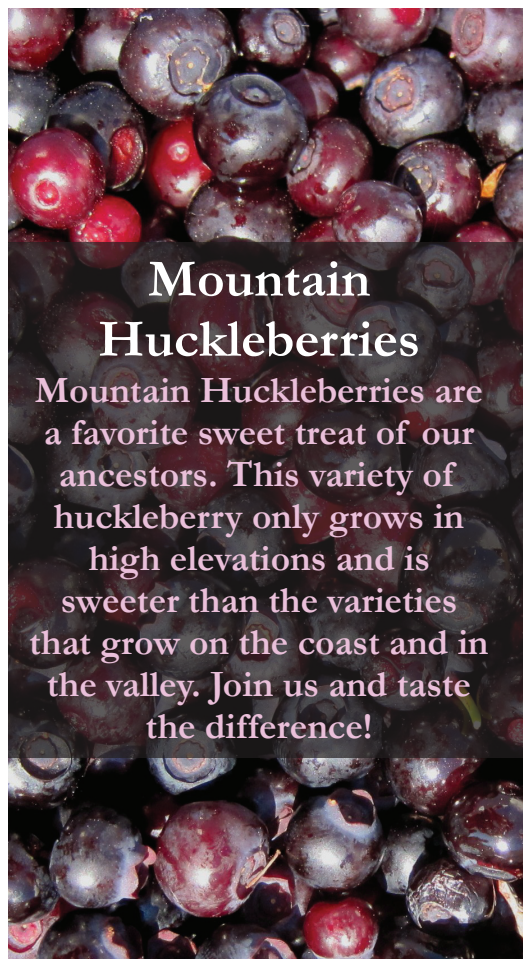
The Siletz Tribal Business Corporation is updating its website for every Siletz Tribal member business owner over the next few months and needs your updated information.

Please contact Kimbrali Somes at 541-994-2142, 877-564-7298 or ksomes@stbcorp.net for more information and/or to provide your business information.

## Tribal members invited to sell products at Imprints

Imprints Print Shop would like to hear from Siletz Tribal members who would be interested in selling their products (and advertising their services) at Imprints on a consignment basis.

If interested, contact Joey Arce-Torres at 541-996-5550 or joey@imprintsprintshop.com.



## Mountain Huckleberries

Mountain Huckleberries are a favorite sweet treat of our ancestors. This variety of huckleberry only grows in high elevations and is sweeter than the varieties that grow on the coast and in the valley. Join us and taste the difference!

# Mountain Huckleberry Season

**Weekend of September 20-21st**

Contact Healthy Traditions at 541-444-9627, 541-270-3255 (cell) or [SharlaR@ctsi.nsn.us](mailto:SharlaR@ctsi.nsn.us)

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## Sign up today!

Join us for a day trip or camp out for the weekend at the scenic Cougar Rock huckleberry patch.

We have two meeting locations, one in Siletz, and one in the valley. Contact us for meeting location, times and details.



## Nuts and Seeds Class

**They are good for you!**  
Wednesday, September 24th  
10am-3pm

**Portland Area Office**

Contact Sherry Addis or  
Verdene McGuire at 503-238-1512.  
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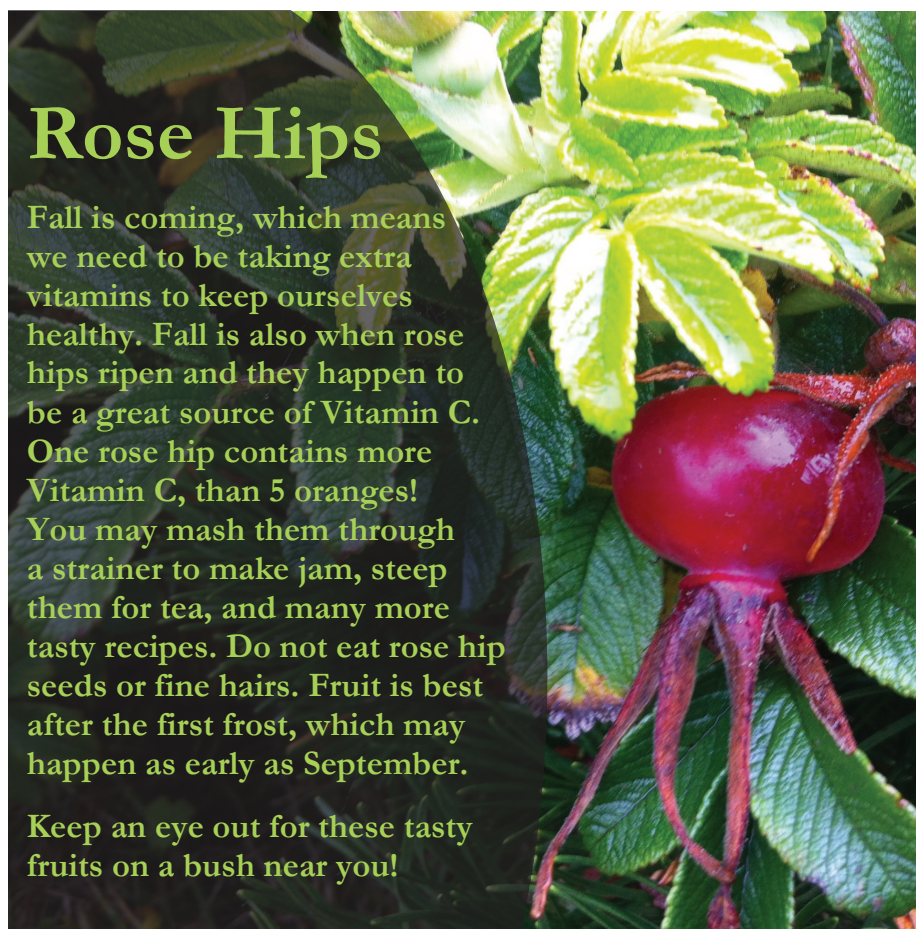
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## Rose Hips

Fall is coming, which means we need to be taking extra vitamins to keep ourselves healthy. Fall is also when rose hips ripen and they happen to be a great source of Vitamin C. One rose hip contains more Vitamin C, than 5 oranges! You may mash them through a strainer to make jam, steep them for tea, and many more tasty recipes. Do not eat rose hip seeds or fine hairs. Fruit is best after the first frost, which may happen as early as September.

Keep an eye out for these tasty fruits on a bush near you!

## Join the Healthy Traditions Team!

Join our fun team and help plan activities! We are always looking for teachers, volunteers and new ideas! For more information, contact Sharla Robinson at 541-444-9627

Our next team meeting is on:

**Tuesday, September 16th, noon-2pm**  
at the Siletz Community Health Clinic

## Mission Statement

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

# Head Start prepares for new school year, needs volunteers

By Lori Jay-Linstrom, Parent Involvement Coordinator

There is still time to send in your Head Start application. Siletz Tribal Head Start continues to accept applications for the 2014-2015 school year.

We have Head Start centers in Siletz, Salem, Portland and Lincoln City. For an application, please call 800-922-1399 or 541-444-2532.

We are looking forward to an exciting new school year with our new and returning students and families.

Our parents have an array of volunteer opportunities. They can volunteer in classrooms by participating during class time. They can help with building and lawn maintenance. Parents can volunteer their time by serving on the Parent Committees, Policy Council and our Health Services Committee.

We need volunteers every year, not only parents but community members too. It is easy to become a volunteer. Once the required packet is completed and returned, you will be on your way.

If you would like to volunteer for the Head Start program in your area, please do so. Your help is needed in a variety of ways. Please call the numbers above for more information or contact the classroom directly.

Orientation for all Head Start sites took place in August. Head Start staff returned to the classrooms to get them ready for our students and parents.

This year, we will work on School Readiness Goals; family fun nights; Policy Council; parent meetings; volunteer training; heights and weights; dental screens; developmental testing; mom, dad and grandparents breakfasts; plus much more. As you can see, we are going to have a busy year.

# Embracing Greens

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

*As part of my role as a consultant nutritionist to Siletz Tribal Head Start, I offer information for families. This segment focuses on green leafy vegetables and ways to teach children to explore them as you integrate green leafy vegetables into your family meals.*

## Getting to know dark leafy greens

**Attributes:** Dark leafy vegetables range from earthy to peppery in flavor. Though we group greens together for their texture, pronounced flavor and general uses, they actually come from several vegetable families. Some are cabbage-like while others are simply the tops of root vegetables such as beets and turnips.

**Nutrition:** Greens are low in calories and loaded with vitamins and minerals. Greens are high in Vitamins A and C, iron, calcium and potassium. Milligrams of calcium per half cup cooked greens is 90 for kale, 75 for mustard, 125 for turnip and 178 for collard (calcium in Swiss chard, beet greens and spinach may be less available because of oxalates).

**Choices:** Beet greens, collards, dandelion, kale, mustard, turnip, chard or Swiss chard (to name a few) greens can be purchased fresh in bunches, cut and washed fresh in bags, frozen or canned.

**Seasons:** January through April for collards, dandelion greens, kale and mustard greens; June through October for beet greens; October through March for turnip greens.

**Selection:** Look for fresh tender deep green leaves that are free of blemishes. Avoid bunches with thick coarse-veined leaves.

**Amount:** Allow about half pound per person (remember that greens cook down to one-fourth to one-eighth of their original volume, depending on type).

**Storage:** Store in the refrigerator and use as soon as possible. Generally, remove and discard damaged, yellowed or wilted

leaves. Rinse greens well (both sides) under cold running water and pat dry. Hidden dirt often clings to the undersides of the leaves. Greens often last longer if they are not washed until you plan to use them.

**Preparation:** Tear out and discard tough stems and center ribs. Use leaves whole, cut/tear into bite-sized pieces or shred.

## Cooking methods

**Boiling:** Coarsely chop or shred greens (such as collards, kale, mustard greens or turnip). Place about 1 pound greens in 4- to 5-quart pan with 1 inch water and boil covered until tender to bite (5-15 minutes). Drain.

**Microwave:** Rinse and chop greens. Place 1¼ pounds (with water that clings to leaves) in a 3-quart non-metallic baking dish. Cover. Microwave in high for 7-10 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, for 2 minutes. Greens should be tender to bite.

**Stir-Fry:** Add to other vegetables for stir-fries. Stir fry in hot oil (such as sesame or olive) until tender to bite (3-5 minutes).

**Serving Ideas:** Add to soups. Either use leftover cooked greens or add them fresh to soup and heat until the greens are tender. Season with butter, oregano, lemon juice, vinegar or tamari – excellent as a side dish with almost any entrée.

## Engage your children in the learning process

You don't actually need to know all about nutrition to know that leafy greens are good for you. If you include them daily, you and your family will benefit. People who eat more greens tend to be healthier in general (and have fewer cravings for sweets).

Children may need to see you eat greens and see them served at the table many times before embracing them. They might not even eat them until they are adults. They will know about them, however, and be more likely to include them in their meals later in life. If they

are not exposed to greens, they may never experience the health benefits.

When children grow up in families, they learn from "what they see" not "what they are told." If they are not exposed to healthy eating, they may – or may not – learn about it.

When children don't learn about nutritious foods, they continue the cycle and another generation is lost to the benefits of nutrient-dense greens. Head Start teaches about nutrition and supports families.

Include your children in activities. Invite them to help you plant and harvest greens. Engage their senses in the store or farmers market to help pick them out. Talk about how the green colors are different.

Touch the leaves and talk about textures. Mustard greens look and feel very different from kale or collard greens. Some leaves are large and thick or waxy. Some are curly. Some have purple or red colors in them. Some mustard green leaves have little fuzzy hairs to feel (that disappear in cooking).

In the kitchen, let your children wash and tear the leaves, which can be rinsed in the colander after the children have their sensory experience. While you are "playing" with the greens (or preparing them), you can talk about how they have vitamins and minerals that make us strong and help our eyes.

## Simple Greens

- 1 bunch fresh greens, chopped (can be a variety of greens)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil, butter or margarine
- 1-2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar or lemon juice

Clean and chop fresh greens.\* Add approximately 1 inch of water to a large stockpot. Add the greens. Bring the water to a boil and watch the greens shrink. Reduce heat and simmer until tender to the bite (varies 5-15 minutes).

Drain nutrient-rich water and reserve (in the freezer for soup stock). Add oil, butter or margarine to the warm greens. Add apple cider vinegar or lemon to taste. Season with salt and pepper, if desired, and serve.

It is amazing what a little acid from vinegar or lemon does to improve the flavor of greens! Serve hot or cold. If serving cold, liquid oil would be the best choice.

\* Greens can be wild, grown in your garden or purchased from the store. Select from the many choices, such as dandelion, nettles, lamb's quarter, sorrel (wood or sheep), kale (many varieties), beet greens, collards, mustard, turnip, spinach, Swiss chard, bok choy or cabbage (to name just a few).

Please let me know what you think of these tips and recipes. Siletz Tribal Head Start offers my time at no cost to you to support family nutrition over the telephone at 503-588-5446. Please contact me if you have nutrition concerns about your Head Start child.



**Siletz River Festival • Aug. 2, 2014 • Siletz, Oregon**  
Sponsored by the Siletz Valley Firefighters Association

Photos by Jazmyn Metcalf

Larry Annunzio of the Siletz Valley Firefighters Association helps several youngsters operate a fire hose during the festival. The event also included live music, food and games. A poker tournament held July 5 helped raise funds for the association.



# Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow • Aug. 8-10, 2014 • Siletz, Oregon



**Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow Parade**

Above: Arlissa Rhoan, Coraline Snow White, Amial Rhoan and Frank Petersen on the Tribal ICW float

Right: Everetta Butler and Laverne Butler on the Elders' float

Center Right: LaVonna Butler, Cintah Butler and Rusty Butler

Bottom right: Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath, grand marshal

Bottom left: Mike's Pharmacy, Dollar Store and Dave's Hardware float, driven by Cody Gray

Below: Susannah Doyle and Kenny the Pony



Photos by Diane Rodriguez





Gerald Ben

Photos above and above right by Diane Rodriguez

Dancers gather for a photo shoot with the blue couch for a potential Columbia Bank ad



Photos above and right by Jazmyn Metcalf

Above: Espen Whitehead

Right: San Poil Whitehead

Photos by Diane Rodriguez

Above left: Lillian Red Sky Butler and Altea Butler Hill

Below left: 2014-15 Siletz Royalty: Hope Kibby, Little Miss Siletz; Faith Kibby, Junior Miss Siletz; and SuSun Fisher, Miss Siletz

Below: Jai Kibby Jr. and Jaimoe Kibby





Photos by Diane Rodriguez

Above: Saturday afternoon Grand Entry, often the largest Grand Entry of the pow-wow

Above left: Tre Jackson and Lexi Jackson



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Left: Winema Huitt

Above: Stuart Whitehead and Jeff Flagg

Above right, 1 to r: Gladys Bolton, Donna Woods, Rose Lowenberg, Rose Bremner, Liz John and Carol Blomstrom

Photos by Jazmyn Metcalf

Below: Roberta Aspria, Zelma Nelson and Katrina Blackwolf

Right: Justice Florendo





Photos by Jazmyn Metcalf  
 Above right: Sahalie Crain leads younger fancy, traditional and jingle dancers

Left: A very young fancy dancer

Photos by Diane Rodriguez  
 Above: Scholarship recipients David Ben and Anita Ellis  
 Far right: Felisha Howell  
 Below right: Cecillie Rose Butler and Halona Butler  
 Below: Chris Ben and Isaiah Ben



# Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow Dance Competition Results

## Youth Girls

Fancy	1	Seneca	Stanley	Ute/Navajo/Shawnee/Creek
	2	Angelina	Buck	Wahapum/Yakama/Ojibwe
	3	Miriam	Walsey	Yakama
	4	Virgilena	Walsey-Begay	Yakama
	5	Nizhoni	Tallman-Olney	Yakama/Navajo
Jingle	1	Nizhoni	Tallman-Olney	Yakama/Navajo
	2	<b>Ezabella</b>	<b>Mosqueda</b>	<b>Siletz</b>
	3	<b>Hope</b>	<b>Kibby</b>	<b>Yurok/Karuk/Siletz</b>
	4	Leilonnie	Wilson	Klamath/Paiute
	5	<b>Jocelyn</b>	<b>Hernandez</b>	<b>Siletz</b>
Traditional	1	Miriam	Walsey	Yakama
	2	Zoe	Bevis	Umatilla
	3	Susie	Patrick	
	4	Yaihline	Ramirez	Warm Springs
	5	<b>Chelo</b>	<b>Garcia</b>	<b>Siletz</b>

## Women

Fancy	1	Star	Whiteye	Ojibway/Delaware
	2	Katrina	Blackwolf	Warm Springs/Yakama
	3	Bessie	Medicine-Bird	Cheyenne/Kiowa
	4	Denelle	Stanley	Ute/Navajo/Shawnee/Creek
	5	Eshoni	Blackwater	Rosebud Sioux
Jingle	1	Leah	Villa	Grand Ronde/Paiute
	2	Alyssa	Buck	Anishinaabe-Grand Traverse Band
	3	<b>Halona</b>	<b>Butler</b>	<b>Grand Ronde/Siletz/Yurok</b>
	4	Katrina	Blackwolf	Warm Springs/Yakama
	5	Star	Whiteye	Ojibway/Delaware
Traditional	1	Alyssa	Buck	Anishinaabe-Grand Traverse Band
	2	Leah	Villa	Grand Ronde/Paiute
	3	<b>Arlissa</b>	<b>Rhoan</b>	<b>Warm Springs/Siletz</b>
	4	Denelle	Stanley	Ute/Navajo/Shawnee/Creek
	5	Julia	Jackson	Warm Springs/Yakama

## Youth Boys

Fancy	1	Justice	Florendo	Wasco/Cherokee
	2	SunHawk	Barney	Navajo/Burns Paiute
	3	<b>Jai</b>	<b>Kibby Jr.</b>	<b>Yurok/Karuk/Siletz</b>
	4	Joe	Petty	Pend Oreille Salish (Flathead)
	5	Sonny	Walsey	Yakama
Grass	1	River	Buck	Wahapum/Yakama
	2	Alvin	Sixkiller	Cherokee/Ojibwe
	3	Koosah	Quenelle	Grand Ronde
	4	Tanu	Buck	Yakama/Wanapum
	5	Izaiah	Ruelas	Klamath
Traditional	1	River	Buck	Wahapum/Yakama
	2	Elias	Nelson	Yakama/Muckleshoot
	3	EJ	Denny	Warm Springs
	4	Jessi	Soliz	Modoc/Klamath
	5	WeHawk	Crain	Klamath

## Men

Fancy	1	Dennison	Brown	San Carlos Apache/Comanche
	2	Rod	Begay	Yakama
	3	Dillon	Begay	Yakama
	4	Jeremy	Barney	Burns Paiute
	5	Denny	Stanley	Ute/Navajo/Shawnee/Creek
Grass	1	Jeremy	Barney	Burns Paiute
	2	Dakota	Upshaw	Diné
	3	Gary	Villa	
	4	Denny	Stanley	Ute/Navajo/Shawnee/Creek
	5	Pierre	Halsey	Standing Rock Sioux
Traditional	1	Kelly	Sixkiller	Cherokee
	2	Gary	Villa	
	3	Lightening	Paul	Yakama
	4	Jon	Higheagle	Nez Perce/Yakama
	5	Fernando	Littlesinger	Diné

## Teen Girls

Fancy	1	Tavian	Iasley	Meskwaki/Ojibway
	2	Sahalie	Crain	Klamath
	3	Elissa	Peacock	Comanche
	4	Davineekaht	WhiteElk	Northern Ute/Blackfoot
	5	Roberta	DePoe Aspria	Turtle Mtn. Chippewa/Cheyenne
Jingle	1	Tavian	Iasley	Meskwaki/Ojibway
	2	<b>Cecillie Rose Butler</b>		<b>Colville/Siletz</b>
	3	Destiny	Summers	Wasco/Klamath/Titutni
	4	Elissa	Peacock	Comanche
	5	Sahalie	Crain	Klamath
Traditional	1	Destiny	Summers	Wasco/Klamath/Titutni
	2	Star	Upshaw	Navajo
	3	<b>Cecille Rose Butler</b>		<b>Colville/Siletz</b>
	4	<b>Felisha</b>	<b>Howell</b>	<b>Siletz</b>

## Specials

Golden Age Women	1	Wilma	Buck	Yakama
	2	Bernie	Robertson	Yakama
	3	Ruth	Jim	Yakama
	4	Rose	Starr Peters	Shoshone
	5	Angela	Buck	Yakama/Wanapum
Golden Age Men	1	Stan	Greene	Nez Perce/Salish
	2	Greg	Red Elk	Sioux
	3	Albert	Summers Jr.	Wasco/Titutni/Klamath
	4	Marty	Pinnecoose	Ute/Apache
	5	Wilson	Wewa	Paiute/Nez Perce
Basketcap	1	Julia	Jackson	Warm Springs/Yakama
	2	Wilma	Buck	Yakama
	3	Ruth	Jim	Yakama
	4	Bernie	Robertson	Yakama
	5	Alyssa	Buck	Anishinaabe-Grand Traverse Band
Round Bustle	1	Lightening	Paul	Yakama
	2	Rod	Begay	Yakama
	3	Gary	Villa	
	4	Dillon	Begay	Yakama
	5	Adriun	George	Yakama
Team Dance Women		Star	Whiteye	Ojibway/Delaware
		Denny	Stanley	
Hand Drum	1	Harmony Paul		
	2	<b>Ronald Butler Jr.</b>		
	3	Lonnie Sammaripa Jr.		
	4	Harold Paul		
Craig Whitehead Golden Age	1	Stan	Greene	Nez Perce/Salish
	2	Brent	Florendo	Wasco
	3	Joseph	Tuckta	

## Teen Boys

Fancy	1	Garrett	Begay	Yakama
	2	Nathan	Buck	Yakama/Wahapum
Grass	1	Sterling	Paul	Yakama/Wanapum
	2	Josiah	Barney	Navajo/Burns Paiute
	3	Elijah	Bevis	Umatilla
	4	Nathan	Buck	Yakama/Wahapum
	5	Jordan	Warren	Karuk/Hoopa
Traditional	1	Sterling	Paul	Yakama/Wanapum
	2	Josiah	Barney	Navajo/Burns Paiute
	3	<b>Bobby</b>	<b>Butler</b>	<b>Siletz/Yurok</b>
	4	Garrett	Begay	Yakama

# Tribe surpasses \$11 million in charitable giving with distribution in August

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund distributed \$388,745.90 to 30 organizations on Aug. 1 as it continued its quarterly donations to nonprofit groups.

The Siletz Tribe has made contributions through employment, monetary donations and cooperative measures to the Siletz community, Lincoln County and the state of Oregon. The seven-member charitable fund advisory board has distributed more than \$8.9 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$11.3 million through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated more than \$2.8 million in cash and fund-raising items since it opened in 1995. The casino also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fund-raisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for many events.

**The next deadline to submit applications is Sept. 17, 2014.** Eligibility for money from the charitable fund is limited to two categories:

- Entities and activities located in the Siletz Tribe's 11-county service area (Lincoln, Tillamook, Linn, Lane, Benton, Polk, Yamhill, Marion, Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties)
- Native American entities and activities located anywhere in the United States

Applications and requirements can be obtained at [ctsi.nsn.us/charitable-contribution-fund](http://ctsi.nsn.us/charitable-contribution-fund); by calling Rosie Williams at 800-922-1399, ext. 1227, or



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Recipients of the latest distribution of grants by the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund

541-444-8227; or by mailing Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549. Applications can be submitted via e-mail at [stccf@live.com](mailto:stccf@live.com).

**Aug. 1, 2014  
Distribution of \$388,745.90**

## Arts – \$5,051.70

Coastal Communities Cultural Center – kiln and kiln furniture; Lincoln City, OR; \$3,051.70

Toledo Community Foundation – material costs, finish and freight for metal art display of Chinook salmon; Toledo, OR; \$2,000

## Cultural Activities – \$3,600

Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association – material kits, newsletter, emcee and poster; Covington, WA; \$3,600

## Education – \$300,345.75

Eddyville Charter School – volleyball net system; Eddyville, OR; \$3,500

Lebanon Community School District #9 – school clothes, food, gas cards, school supplies, toiletries and after-school activity supplies; Lebanon, OR; \$2,475

Nestucca Junior/Senior High – sports clock console; Cloverdale, OR; \$5,000

Oregon Coast Community College – obstetric and women's health-related equipment for nursing program; Newport, OR; \$3,240.75

Siletz Valley Friends of the Library – general cleaning and carpet cleaning expenses; Siletz, OR; \$780

Siletz Valley Schools – operating expenses; Siletz, OR; \$285,350

## Environment and Natural Resource Preservation – \$1,900

Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District – GIS mapping software and licensing; Newport, OR; \$1,900

## Health – \$38,934.70

Alsea Valley Gleaners – food; Alsea, OR; \$2,000

Bright Horizons Therapeutic Riding Center – rider scholarships; Siletz, OR; \$5,000

Business for Excellence in Youth – camp and workshop scholarships; Otis, OR; \$2,050

Florence Food Share – food; Florence, OR; \$2,000

Food for Thought Community Garden/

Port of Alsea – livestock panels, wood posts, concrete, boards, fasteners and screws, galvanized hinges and staples; Waldport, OR; \$1,800

Helping Hands Gleaners – food; Albany, OR; \$2,000

Lincoln City Senior Center – food and supplies for annual Thanksgiving meal; Lincoln City, OR; \$600

Mapleton Food Share – food; Mapleton, OR; \$2,000

Nestucca High Football – helmets with masks; Cloverdale, OR; \$2,025

Northwest Kidney Kids Inc. – blood pressure monitors and cuffs; Portland, OR; \$1,500

Philomath Community Gleaners – food; Philomath, OR; \$2,000

RSVP of Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties – grab bars, transfer benches and chairs, hand-held shower heads, shower benches, sock spreaders, shoe horns, wheelchairs and raised toilet seats; Toledo, OR; \$1,500

Siletz Community Food Program – food; Siletz, OR; \$2,000

Siletz Youth Football League – jerseys, pants and helmets; Siletz, OR; \$4,459.70

The Olalla Center for Children and Families – roof repairs; Toledo, OR; \$6,000

The Sweet Home Gleaners Inc. – food; Sweet Home, OR; \$2,000

## Historical Preservation – \$25,905

Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society – operating costs; Siletz, OR; \$25,000

Toledo History Center – sign fabrication costs; Toledo, OR; \$905

## Public Safety – \$13,008.75

Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and Northwest SARCon – program expenses, venue and training materials; Oregon City, OR; \$10,000

Mt. Wave Emergency Communications – repeater equipment and supplies; Oregon City, OR; \$3,008.75

**TOTAL – \$388,745.90**



**Mission Statement:** Working together as a whole community we will utilize our resources to eradicate and prevent the use of all illegal drugs, underage drinking and abusive use of alcohol, delinquency and community violence.

**Open invitation!! We need your voice!!**

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Morgan Crawford



Participants in the Tribal Education and Employment Program (TYEE) include Frankie Rilatos, Angel DeAnda, Isaac Butler, Tristan Wilkison, Jeanne Spaur (Tribal Natural Resources Department), Valentina Knott, Misti Warren and Zena Greenawald

## Participants in 2014 TYEE Program

### Siletz TYEE Workers

- Illeana Blacketer
- Isaac Butler
- Bobby Butler
- Morgan Crawford
- Angel DeAnda
- Shaundé Goodell
- David Greenawald
- Zena Greenawald
- Felisha Howell
- Alex Kaiser
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Alex Kaiser

### Eugene TYEE Workers

- Celestial Ehret
- Stormie Ehret
- Carmen Parmelee
- Gaven Patrick
- Robyn Tallman



Zena Greenawald

### Portland TYEE Workers

- Devonte' Casey
- Quincy Terrell Casey
- Tracy Epperly-St. Onge
- Cheyenne Fischer
- Rachael Hull
- Manual Martin
- Megan Martinot
- Haley Riding In
- Savannah Risenmay
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- Mercedes Rupert
- Nateli Somes

### Salem TYEE Workers

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- Sarai Gallardo
- Zena Greenawald
- Charles Kunkel
- Alliyah Lucas
- Daneisha Lucas
- Addie Mason
- Cade Mason
- Chalise Mason
- Destiny Matthews
- Nicholas Miholer
- Darlene Sullivan
- Olivia Wentworth
- Walker Yellowtail

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- Shani Gilila - Finance Intern at the Marion County Finance Department
- Caitlyn Haase – Design and Merchandising Intern at Pendleton Woolen Mills in Portland, Ore.
- Tamora Herrmann – Indian Child Welfare Act Unit/Caseworker Intern at the Department of Human Services, State of Oregon in Salem, Ore.
- Ameer Shamsud-din – Assistant Administrator at D&D Sports Academy in Lodi, Calif.
- Ashley Taylor – Summer Youth Activities Organizer at Momentum Alliance in Portland, Ore.
- Felicia Taylor – Education Specialist Intern at the Portland Area Office of the Siletz Tribe

# Tribal Council Timesheets for July 2014

## Lillie Butler – 7/1/14-7/31/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
2.5	2.5				7/1 Education, packet
12.5	12.5				7/2-9 Packets
		5		2	7/10 CW budget wkshp
5	5				7/11-14 Packets
7	7				7/15-17 Education, packets
3.75	3.75				7/18 Regular TC
4.5	4.5				7/21-22 Pow-wow, packets
5.25	5.25				7/23-24 UofO mtg, packets
		5.5		2	7/25 Athletic Comm, packets
		1		2	7/26 MMA
10	10				7/28-31 Enrollment, packets

## Loraine Y. Butler – 7/1/14-7/31/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
1.5	1.5				7/5-6 Packets
1.5	1.5				7/8-9 CPT, packets
		3		2	7/10 CW budget wkshp
2.25	2.25	1.5			7/25-29 Packets

## Reggie Butler Sr. – 7/1/14-7/31/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
13.5	13.5				7/1-9 Packets
		5		2	7/10 CW budget wkshp, packets
12	12				7/11-17 Packets
3.75	3.75				7/18 Regular TC
6.75	6.75				7/21-23 Packets
4	4				7/24 UofO mtg, Housing, packets
2.25	2.25	1.5		2	7/25 Athletic Comm, all-staff, packets
		1		2	7/26 MMA, packets
9	9				7/28-31 Enrollment, packets

## Jessie Davis – 7/1/14-7/31/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
1	1				7/3 Packets
1	1	1			7/6 Charitable donations, packets
1	1	1			7/9 Packets
		3		3	7/10 CW budget wkshp
1.5	1.5	2		1.5	7/16-17 Packets, email
3.75	3.5			3.5	7/18-19 Regular TC, CW event

## Sharon Edenfield – 7/1/14-7/31/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
1.25	1.25				7/8 STCCF board
		3		2	7/10 CW budget wkshp
2	2				7/12 STAHS board
1	1				7/14 Culture Comm
1.75	1.75				7/15 STRCP board
3.5	3.5				7/18 Regular TC
.75	.75				7/23 UofO mtg
1.75	1.75				7/28 TC wkshp

## Gloria Ingle – 7/1/14-7/31/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
2.25	2.25			.75	7/7 Dentist interview, Health Comm, packets
.75	.75			.75	7/9 Program I interviews
		3			7/10 CW budget wkshp
3.5	3.75			.75	7/18 Regular TC
.75	.75			.75	7/23 UofO mtg
			.25	1	7/24 Sign checks
1.5	1.75			.75	7/28 Enrollment
			.5	1	7/29 Sign checks
.5	.75		.25	1.75	7/30 Program I interviews, sign checks

## Delores Pigsley – 7/1/14-7/31/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
5.5	5.5	.75	.5	2	7/1-7 Mail, sign for STBC and CW, agenda items
2.25	2.25				7/8 Restoration Comm, mail
9	9	2			7/9-17 Mail, agenda items, prep for council, news article, sign STBC checks
1.75	1.75		.5	2	7/20-25 Mail, sign STBC checks
2.5	2.5	1.25		2	7/26-31 Mail, prep for council, sign CW docs

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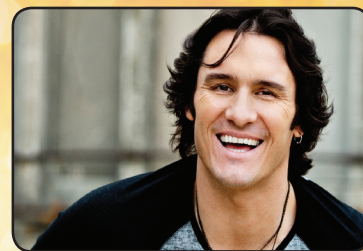
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# Chinook Winds Casino Resort

## Entertainment

Sept. 19-20: Trace Adkins  
8 p.m., \$53.50-\$68.50

Oct. 24-25: Joe Nichols  
8 p.m., \$18.50-\$33.50

Dec. 5-6: The Beach Boys  
8 p.m., 33.50-48.50 (on sale Sept. 5)

### 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), no cover  
5 to 9 p.m.

## Special Events

Sun: 100% Payout Blackjack Tourney  
Tue: Boomers Club  
Two-dollar Tuesdays at Aces Sports Bar & Grill  
Wed: Wine Wednesdays at Chinook's Seafood Grill  
Thu: South of the Border Specials at Aces Sports Bar & Grill  
Fri: Happy Hour specials at Aces Sports Bar & Grill  
Aces Cracked Texas Hold'em Poker

Through Dec. 25: Splash Pot Wednesdays  
Texas Hold'em Poker  
Through Dec. 25: Boss Bounty Thursdays  
No-limit Texas Hold'em Poker  
Through Dec. 28: Group Sales Punch Card Program  
Through Dec. 30: Boomer Tuesdays,  
Boomer Club meals, Blackjack specials  
Through Dec. 31: Aces Full for Cash  
Texas Hold'em Poker

First Tuesday: Senior (Boomer) Slots  
Third Monday: Mayhem Mondays Slots  
Last Tuesday: Boomer Sunrise Slots  
Last Thursday: Twilight Slots

Sept. 1-28: Great American Dream II  
Sept. 25-28: Celebration of Honor

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

**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.

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## Community Events (in Lincoln City unless otherwise noted)

Sundays: Lincoln City Farmers and Crafters Market, Cultural Center  
Sept. 5-7: Seventh Annual Oregon Coast Pride Festival  
Sept. 12-Oct. 6: Jill Perry Townsend Exhibit, Cultural Center  
Sept. 18: Tunes in the Dunes Ukulele Concert, Cultural Center  
Sept. 20: Cascadia Concert Opera, Cultural Center  
Sept. 22: Fall Labyrinth Walk, Cultural Ctr  
Sept. 25-28: Celebration of Honor, community-wide  
Oct. 4: Artober Brewfest, Cultural Center  
Oct. 4-5: Fall Kite Festival, D River Wayside  
Oct. 7: 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Senior Fair, Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Oct. 10-Nov. 10: Ben and Caroline Brooks Exhibit, Cultural Center  
Oct. 11: Wild Mushroom Cook-off, Culinary Center  
Oct. 19: Lincoln City Farmers Market moves indoors  
Oct. 28-May 30: Finders Keepers on the Beach  
Nov. 8: Native American Heritage Festival, Cultural Center  
Nov. 8-9: Chowder Cook-off Competition, Tanger Outlet Center  
Nov. 14: Opening Reception, Native American Heritage Show, Cultural Ctr  
Nov. 15: Siletz Tribal Restoration Pow-wow, Chinook Winds Casino Resort  
Nov. 28: Christmas Tree Lighting, Cultural Center

## 11<sup>th</sup> Celebration of Honor welcomes veterans, active duty personnel

For the past 11 years, Chinook Winds Casino Resort has spearheaded the annual Celebration of Honor, a public event that honors active duty personnel, military veterans and their families. This year, the event will take place Sept. 25-28.

On Sept. 25, veterans and active duty personnel eat free at the Siletz Bay Buffet. They must stop by the Winners Circle to register, show proof of military service (DD-214 or other military ID) to receive this benefit. One free voucher per person, please.

This tribute to our service men and women begins with opening ceremonies at the Field of 1,000 Flags in the open field behind the casino on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. The Ride of Honor, led by the Oregon Coast Veterans Association, starts at SW 51<sup>st</sup> Street and ends at the Field of Flags just prior to opening ceremonies.

Oregon Veterans Medal presentation ceremonies are scheduled for Sept. 25 at 6 p.m.; Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.; and Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Field of Flags. Many friends and family members of service men and women killed in action will post flags on behalf of their fallen heroes at the beginning of the medal ceremony.

The Oregon Veterans Medal is a custom-designed medal that signifies Oregon's appreciation for the service and sacrifice of veterans.

To qualify for this medal, an application form must be completed in advance with proof of military service attached. Forms are available at the Field of 1,000 Flags starting at noon on Sept. 24. For more information, visit veteransoforegon.com.

On Sept. 25 and Sept. 27 at 11 a.m., Allways Traveling hosts the showing of *Windtalkers* at the historic Bijou Theatre on Highway 101. The stellar movie event is free for all military and their family members and just \$5 for all others who wish to attend.

The North Lincoln County Historical Museum will host Joann Kangiser Schneider, Lonnie Headrick and Ed Johann sharing stories and songs about life on the home front during World War II.

From dim-outs to rationing cards, the discussion will include recollections of what daily life was like on the Central Oregon Coast during the war. Along with

the discussion, popular WWII melodies will be played and discussed as well as the role of music to unite people and keep spirits up.

The presentation will take place at the North Lincoln County Historical Museum on Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Anne Hall at 541-996-6614.

Your casual stroll on the beach could provide a hidden treasure in the form of a red, white or blue glass float that was carefully placed among the miles of sand, shells and driftwood by Lincoln City Visitor and Convention Bureau volunteers. This treasure-discovering promotion is part of the critically acclaimed Finders Keepers program.

On Sept. 28, the rededication of the Desert Storm Memorial takes place in front of the casino at 2 p.m.

The Siletz Tribal Honor Guard and Tribal drummers start the dedication. Siletz Tribal Chairman Delores Pigsley will open the ceremony and Jim Willis, former director of Veterans Affairs of Oregon, will be the keynote speaker.

Your participation is welcomed. Contact Heather Hatton at 541-996-5766 or heatherh@cwresort.com or Bill John at 541-996-5815 or williamj@cwresort.com for more information on how to get involved and volunteer for this annual event. By working together, we maintain our distinguished reputation and provide a successful city-wide event.

There are many ways for individuals, families, youth groups, businesses and organizations to become involved with the Celebration of Honor.

A fundraiser for a veteran's group; a special or discount at your business for veterans and their families; red, white and blue decorations at your store; flying red, white and blue kites; displaying the American flag at your home or business; shaking the hand of a veteran or active duty person and offering a "welcome home" or "thank you"; or planning an event are just a few ways you can become part of this year's celebration.

Whether it's a big event or a small fundraiser, every effort contributes to making the 11<sup>th</sup> Celebration of Honor more meaningful and personal.



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**It's Better at the Beach!**

Dear Tribal members:

I am writing this letter to address an issue that is deeply disturbing to me, the actions being taken by the Enrollment Department, Enrollment Committee and Tribal Council to disenroll Tribal members and to deny applications for enrollment. I believe the actions being taken are unjust and in direct opposition to the will of the membership.

Twenty-one years ago, the Tribal Council and Enrollment Department sent out letters to members of my family informing us we were to be removed from the Tribal roll. At that time the membership came before the council repeatedly to voice their opposition to the actions they were taking and clearly stated to the council that disenrollment was not in the best interest of the Tribe and we wanted it to stop.

As a result, the council reversed their decision and assured us in writing they would take steps to put forth a referendum to the Tribal voters to adopt the 1978 roll as the official membership roll, as written, and to make corrections only to increase blood quantum.

Unfortunately, this step was not taken and once again families are being persecuted and put through unnecessary hardship and turmoil as the Enrollment Department, Enrollment Committee and Tribal Council make decisions about the authenticity of the Tribal roll and then enact steps to reduce blood quantum, remove members from the roll or deny enrollment applications.

As I stated, I believe the actions being taken are in direct opposition to the will of the Tribal membership and that once again we must all come together to give the Enrollment Department, Enrollment Committee and Tribal Council a clear mandate that we do not believe in or support the disenrollment of Tribal members and the only blood degree corrections we ever want made are only those to increase blood quantum.

I am asking for the Tribal membership to stand with me and my family as we go before the Tribal Council to address this concern and ask them to follow through on their promise to enact a referendum to the membership to address adopting the 1978 roll as the official membership roll, as written, and to make corrections only to increase blood quantum.

Thank you,

DeAnn Brown, Kristi Martin-Bayya, Bonnie Petersen, Raymond J. Blacketer, Evaristo L. Bayya, Tony Blomstrom

To the editor:

During pow-wow weekend this year, we had sweat lodge ceremony for some of our relatives who traveled from out of town. It is always a beautiful experience to pray and sing with different Tribes.

We had a full lodge and people who traveled were grateful to see our relatives here who have continued to make these things happen in our community.

Some people believe after a purification ceremony like sweat has been conducted that you should wash yourself off with the water. The water is the most powerful medicine to our people.

After we did four rounds in the lodge, we all walked down the trail by the dance house that leads to the river. Just before the edge of the water there was a huge pile of beer cans and garbage, some even floating in the water.

I felt really ashamed and hurt that we had our visitors from out of town here and while showing them our place of prayer they had to witness something so ugly next to our river. Have we forgotten who we are as a people of the earth? Why do we continue to disrespect our mother?

I went back after seeing this and someone had come down there and picked up the cans that could be returned as a deposit (probably for more beer) and left the rest. I picked up the cans and garbage but wanted to express how it made me feel.

I hope people will start respecting our home and place of prayer. I also hope people will hold others accountable when seeing this type of stuff going on.



Our Elders talk about the alcohol spirit and the effect it has on us when we consume it. I have been told that it doesn't matter how much alcohol you drink, that when you drink it, it distorts your spirit. I believe this to be true because I've seen and felt the effects of it.

Alcohol has played an ugly role in Native communities and families for many generations. It has lead many of our relatives down a path of destruction, addiction and even imprisonment. Yet many continue to consume it, allow it around us, in our homes and communities.

We have been molded to believe that if we use it in a social, responsible way and in small quantities that it will not harm us. You rarely hear people talk about taking care of their spirit. For Native people, not remembering our spirit, we have forgotten who we are.

Rusty Butler

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To the editor:

Nothing is more clearly within the province of personhood nor more fundamentally expressive of a free society than the right to choose one's partner in life. Marriage equality answers a legacy of laws and policies hostile to gays and lesbians; those that historically criminalized homosexuality, treated it as a mental disorder and forced a multitude to live in secret – don't ask, don't tell – or in a sublimated state resembling adulthood but never fully approaching its dignity.

Objections to "gay marriage" take many forms. Some privilege religion, others cite tradition. All speak to varying degrees of a threat to the concept of family. Whether assailing gays and lesbians as progenitors of social destruction or merely (but no less innocently) voicing resistance to change of any kind, opponents struggle to advance a rational basis for denying others the rights that they themselves enjoy.

The right to marry may be counted among human rights and should not be abridged by ignorance or annulled by popular prejudice. Our history bears out this wisdom. We need only look to the devastating consequences of assimilation to understand the folly of forced conformity.

Gays and lesbians are our neighbors, our friends. They are sons and daughters. They are fellow Tribal members. We should stand with the Tribal Council in declaring their equality in the eyes of the law.

Matthew King

Dear Tribal members:

Recently I have been in a debate about blood quantum. My third grandchild was born in August 2013. I have been given several different answers as to what had happened to his enrollment papers. He never appeared on the Tribal Enrollment Committee lists until the July 2014 listing was sent to Tribal offices, although I was told his packet went before the Enrollment Committee in October 2013 and then again was told his packet would go before that committee in May 2014.

I attended the Aug. 2 General Council meeting to hear what people had to say. It was very sad that our Tribal members are being treated this way. I wrote an email to Tribal Council asking for answers as to why I was given so many different stories since they had never answered or stopped the mixed up answers I received.

I was shocked by the email I received from one of our Tribal Council members. In his email he calls me a bully, refers to my military time and my achievements, and states I was "barking orders." He also refers to things that have been said about my ancestry from people who weren't even born (nor was he) when my grandmother (Margaret Harney Downey) was conceived.

He has challenged me with taking a DNA test or coming up with blood quantum proof from my mother's (Mary Jean Goodell Downey) side of the family. He also stated he didn't care what the BIA letter said and that documents were forged and lies were told. He is calling my great aunt, grandmother, father and mother liars.

My mother is the one who did all the research and traveled to the archives in Seattle. She did this because the Tribal rolls were incorrect and rumors had been told (a slightly different story than told by this Tribal Council member's family).

I have read the articles and heard from the Grand Ronde members about this same thing happening to Tribal members enrolled in their Tribe.

I never thought this would happen with our Tribe. I know of others who now have to research their ancestry after being Tribal members since restoration. Somehow documents have been lost or misplaced. I thought our Tribe was above this, but one council member accepts rumors as fact (oral history).

I will submit to a DNA test if needed and whatever that test shows is not the real issue here. The real issue is that answers are not given, Tribal members are not treated with respect and "oral history" is not always factual.

If anyone would like help with research, please feel free to email me at denisekraxberger@outlook.com or imwmn50@msn.com.

Denise Downey Kraxberger

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Happy 7<sup>th</sup> Anniversary to the love of my life, Dan Scheck.  
Your forever loving wife, Rheanna Scheck



Courtesy photo

Siletz Tribal Youth Council members attend the UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth) National Conference during the first week in July, including (top right) Olivia Wentworth and Wasconess Pitawanakat; (from far left) Terrell Casey, Glenda Washington, Sadie Bravo-Hudson, Gaven Patrick, SuSun Fisher, Daneisha Lucas, Savanna Rilatos, Jazmyn Metcalf, Devonté Casey, Jeidah Dezurney, Sarai Gallardo and Rusty Butler; and (bottom row) Clarinda Black, Katy Holland and Manual Martin. Not pictured – Nora Williams and George Nagel.

### Siletz youth join 1,400 others at UNITY National Conference in Portland

By Rusty Butler

I wanted to take a minute and say thank you to those youth and chaperones who attended the UNITY National Conference held in Portland at the Convention Center from June 28-July 2.

This was an amazing and historical event for our Siletz Youth Council to gather with 1,400 Native youth from around the country. This was an event full of traditional and spiritual teachings; youth leadership development;

and spiritual, mental, physical and emotional well-being.

Youth were able to attend workshops that addressed issues in our Tribal communities, from drugs and alcohol to suicide. One day was spent at the Nike World Headquarters for a day full of events.

There was a night full of cultural sharing and Tribes shared their beautiful traditional songs, language and dances. There was also a night at OMSI and the UNITY talent show and dance.

Congratulations to our Royalty, SuSun Fisher, who was selected and rewarded with being one of the “25 Under 25.”

She will have an opportunity to receive special training over the next year from UNITY that is designed to build on her individual achievements.

I’d like to thank the chaperones who played an important role in making this happen – Katy Holland, Nora Williams and George Nagel.

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Siletz Valley Farmers Market  
July 29, 2014 • Siletz, Oregon

Photos by Jazmyn Metcalf

Sharla Robinson (above, left in photo) from the Tribal Healthy Traditions Project discusses how to dry foods. Tina Retasket (left) is the coordinator of the market. Carol Willey (below) is a vendor from Ojalla Creek Farms and 9 to 9 Glassworks.



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