



Indian Fair May 10, 2014 • Newport, Oregon

Photos by Diane Rodriguez

A mix of the old and the new was visible at the Indian Fair sponsored by the Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society, in cooperation with the Siletz Tribal Cultural Department and other Tribal programs.

The old included a basketcap from the Shellhead/Collins family (left).

A mix of older and newer items was on display in Bud Lane's basket and basketcap collection (right).

The new included Marlene Owen beading the stem of a vase (above) and Charlie Jeeter (above left), who is new to just about everything.



NCAI congratulates Humetewa on confirmation to US District Court

WASHINGTON – The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) congratulates Diane J. Humetewa of the Hopi Indian Tribe on her confirmation in May as federal judge in the U.S. District Court of Arizona.

As the newest member of the federal bench, she is the first American Indian woman appointed to serve in that position.

Humetewa has practiced law in federal courts for more than a decade – as special assistant U.S. attorney, as assistant U.S. attorney and as the U.S. attorney for Arizona – and is experienced in a wide array of complex proceedings, hearings and cases.

As the U.S. attorney for the District of Arizona from 2006-2009, Humetewa was the first American Indian female to be presidentially appointed to that position, where she presided over one of the largest U.S. attorney offices with one of the highest caseloads in the nation.

As an assistant U.S. attorney, she prosecuted a wide variety of federal crimes, including violent crimes in Indian

Country, American Indian cultural crimes and archeological resource crimes.

In 2001, Humetewa was promoted to senior litigation counsel/Tribal liaison, where she fostered relationships between the office and Arizona's Indian Tribes while managing a caseload.

She also supervised the U.S. Attorney's Victim Witness Program. In the 1980s, she helped establish one of the first federal victim services programs in the nation.

Further, Humetewa has dedicated time to serving the interests of Native people. She has been the Appellate Court judge for the Hopi Tribe, counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs and special advisor to the president on American Indian affairs at Arizona State University.

Humetewa also has served as counsel to the deputy attorney general for the U.S. Justice Department and as a member of the U.S. Sentencing Guideline Commission, Native American Advisory Committee.

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ONABEN's EEO program gets NAFOA Education Program of the Year award

NEW ORLEANS – ONABEN-Our Native American Business Network was named this year's recipient of the NAFOA (Native American Finance Officers Association) Education Program of the Year award during the association's annual conference in April.

NAFOA presented the award to Veronica Hix, ONABEN's executive director, at its Leadership Awards Luncheon, which saw more than 600 in attendance.

The award was presented for the organization's outstanding Entrepreneurial Empowerment Outreach (EEO) program. EEO utilizes ONABEN's "Indianpreneurship" curriculum as a platform to promote business development initiatives throughout Indian Country.

In 2013 alone, the EEO program provided financial training to more than 350 aspiring American Indian entrepreneurs.

Appreciating that many different leaders, programs and organizations contribute to a healthy and thriving Native economy across the United States, NAFOA honored an illustrious group of

individuals and organizations, including the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Oneida Indian Nation, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe and Seneca Nation of Indians with its Deal of the Year awards.

Additionally, Lacey Horn, treasurer of the Cherokee Nation, was awarded Executive of the Year and the highly prestigious Tribal Leader of the Year award was presented to Principal Chief George Tiger of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation.

NAFOA is a national 501(c)(3) nonprofit that seeks to strengthen Tribal economies through its policy work and education initiatives. It hosts two conferences a year, which have become the pre-eminent meetings of finance, Tribal and policy stakeholders in Indian Country and the U.S. alike.

For more information, visit nafoa.org.

ONABEN is a 501(c)(3) corporation headquartered in Portland, Ore., that was created in 1991 by four Oregon Tribes to

See ONABEN on page 16.

It was sad news in Indian Country when we learned of the passing of Billy Frank Jr. of the Nisqually Tribe. Billy was a friend of all Tribes; he took on enormous challenges for the sake of all of us. He was successful in achieving many agreements between Tribes and others.

I will always remember Billy as he smiled and greeted me with hugs (as he did everyone he greeted) and when he came to visit our Restoration Celebration a couple of years ago.

Tribes lost a real champion for treaty rights. It will be difficult to fill his shoes.

Billy Frank, Jr. – 1931-2014

A Beloved Champion for Native Peoples and a Warrior for the Ages

From Richard Trudell and the American Indian Resources Institute

I wish we were managing thirty years before Judge Boldt issued his ruling in '74 [upholding tribal rights to manage fisheries]. I wish we had co-management then. We might have been able to use the treaties and our professionals back when we really needed it.

But we do have that decision and it gives us a chance. We're the advocates for the salmon, the animals, the birds, the water. We're the advocates for the food chain. We're an advocate for all of society. Tell them about our life. Put out the story of our lives and how we live with the land and how they're our neighbors. And how you have to respect your neighbors and work with your neighbors.

So what you do is, you do what you can in your lifetime. Then that'll go on to

another lifetime. Then another lifetime. Then another.

Billy Frank, Jr. (2000)

AIRI Remembers Billy Frank, Jr.

It is with unspeakable sadness that the American Indian Resources Institute (AIRI) bids goodbye to our great ally and dearest friend, Billy Frank, Jr.

Like all of Indian Country and beyond, we share the pain of losing one of the most inspired visionaries and dedicated activists of our time. For Indian Country, a key battle in the Civil Rights era of the '60s was fought in the Northwest around Indian fishing rights and Billy was in the eye of this storm for decades, fighting until the battle was won. His first arrest in the fishing struggle was at age 14 and he was arrested dozens of times more through his life.

In that epic battle, which resulted in the Boldt Decision, he won more than the victory for fishing rights, for he also fought for the Indians' right to live as Indians. He fought for us, for the fish, for the waters and for the natural world. He was fighting for a better world and a better place for us all.

A fierce fighter, Billy was also a compassionate warrior. He was not interested in destroying someone but rather in building something. He had the desire and ability to form alliances and some of his adversaries from the fishing wars ultimately became his supporters. Through the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWIFC), which he chaired, they worked over 30 years to build alliances in the restoration of the fish habitats so important to his beloved salmon.



File photo

Billy Frank Jr., Stanley Speaks, Delores Pigsley and John Echohawk at the Siletz Tribal Restoration Celebration in 2010

He was a bridge builder and networker, crisscrossing the country in frequent travels to Washington, D.C., extending himself to speak with other Native peoples waging similar struggles from Maine to Alaska to Hawaii.

His activism was soon to go international, for at the Tribal Leaders Forum meeting held recently in Hawaii, Nainoa Thompson, Native Hawaiian navigator and the president of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, requested Billy to be present for the Hokule'a canoe's arrival in New Zealand as part of the M lama Honua, the Hokule'a's historic world voyage from 2013-2017.

We are grateful to have known Billy and to have traveled on the same road, seeking justice for Indian Country. Billy has been an ally and friend to AIRI for many years. He was recognized by AIRI with a Distinguished Achievement Award in the early '90s.

He was a dedicated participant in AIRI's Tribal Leaders Forums and in his presentations always encouraged and challenged Tribal leaders to fight the good fight to protect our nations and our treaty rights. Billy always said, "For our Indian people, the only retirement is when we meet the Creator. We've got to keep

working and meetings (forums) like this help get the job done."

The AIRI Tribal Leaders Forum Indian Water 2014, coming up May 28-29, is one that Billy urged us to convene. He was keen on attending and "firing up" the Tribes to address the looming water struggle, one that he has been actively involved with in the Northwest all his life. We plan to continue the effort with Billy as our inspiration.

In every generation, heroic individuals emerge who take on mythic proportions beyond their own lives, who embody the struggles of their time and whose quest for justice forever impacts all future generations and the world we all share. Billy Frank, Jr. was such a man.

It was truly a great privilege and an immense pleasure to know Billy. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family and his nation and share in this great loss.

Information on the May 11, 2014, services for Billy can be found on the NWIFC website (nwifc.org).

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Billy Frank, Jr.

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Deadline for the July issue is June 10.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

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



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Nuu-wee-ya' (our words)

Introduction to the Athabaskan language

Open to Tribal members of all ages

Siletz
Tribal Community Center
June 2 – 6-8 p.m.
July 7 – 6-8 p.m.

Eugene
Eugene Area Office
June 3 – 6-8 p.m.
July 8 – 6-8 p.m.

Portland
Portland Area Office
June 9 – 6-8 p.m.
July 14 – 6-8 p.m.

Salem
Salem Area Office
June 10 – 6-8 p.m.
July 15 – 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.

Siletz Home Visiting Program ready to help Tribal families with young ones

The Siletz Home Visiting Program is gearing up to begin services this June.

The program has hired two home visitors who will serve the 11-county service area. Heather Butler will serve families in Lincoln, Tillamook, Yamhill and Polk counties and Jessica Phillips will serve families in Lane, Linn, Benton, Marion, Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties.

Additional staff includes Patrice Clevenger, coordinator, and Dorene Rilatos, outreach specialist and data coordinator.

Butler is from Siletz and has worked in several positions with the Tribe over the years. She is excited about working in the Home Visiting Program because she has wanted to work directly with families for a long time. She brings lots of family support expertise with her.

Phillips comes to us from Looking Glass, a youth support facility in Eugene, Ore. She has an associate degree in social work and is a registered doula, a birth coach. She is excited about this new position since she too will be able to use her many family support skills with her Home Visiting families.

Families will be very fortunate to have either of these young ladies as their home visitor.

The Siletz Home Visiting Program will begin to serve families with first births beginning in June and in July it will serve families with first births or subsequent births.

The home visitors will come into the homes either before the birth of the baby or right after to share information on prenatal care and infant care. Home

visitors will begin visiting families on a weekly basis by sharing information on Your Growing Child, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), Toddler Care, My Family and Me, and Healthy Living.

Home visitors will help the family coordinate with any other service it may need. They will encourage the parents to be the best that they can and teach them how to be their child's first and best teacher.

In addition, the Home Visiting Program will bring books during each visit to each child living in the home. Children who are read to on a daily basis will be more prepared for Head Start, preschool and kindergarten.

Children who have the necessary skills to begin school on a positive note are more likely to become good students, graduate from high school and go on to higher education, whether that be college, technical school or a "learn as you go" career.

We all want strong families in our community and Home Visiting will help assure that our families are strong and supportive.

If you know someone who is expecting, tell them about this new program for Siletz Tribal members and their children. Look for brochures and welcome information at the Siletz Community Health Clinic and at all Tribal area offices.

For more information, call Dorene Rilatos at 541-444-9603 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1603; or Patrice Clevenger at 541-444-8332 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1332, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

If you are in the Siletz area, drop by our office in the old clinic building during regular business hours. We'd love to talk with you.



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Heather Butler, Patrice Clevenger and Jessica Phillips of the Siletz Home Visiting Program. Not pictured: Dorene Rilatos.

Laptop computers again available for Tribal students

The Tribal Central Office is accepting applications for the Student Laptop Program beginning June 2, 2014.

This program is specifically for higher education and AVT students who meet the following eligibility requirements and have not previously received a student laptop:

- Must be an enrolled Siletz Tribal member
- Must provide copy of current term class schedule of six credit hours or more

- Must provide an unofficial transcript/grade report of successful completion of two part-time or full-time (six credit hours or more) quarters/semesters of higher education/AVT program with a minimum 2.0 GPA
- Proof of residence required

Applications are available on the Tribe's website (ctsi.nsn.us) or by contacting April Middaugh or Darlene Carkhuff at 800-922-1399, ext.1200

and 1201, or direct at 541-444-8200 and 541-444-8201.

Desktop computers – The desktop program remains suspended for this calendar year.

For more information about the Siletz Tribe, please visit 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.

Just a reminder – basket materials must be gathered in a timely fashion.

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

June

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

July

Fir sticks, spruce roots, bear grass, maidenhair fern

August

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

September

Bear grass, maidenhair fern, woodwardia fern, spruce roots



Honor and Celebration

The Taft High 7-12 Native Student Association (NSA) would like to invite all our Elders and Taft High alumni to join us at our annual Senior Barbeque Celebration on June 6, 2014, from 4:30-8:30 p.m.

This invitation is open to all Lincoln County 2014 Indian Education graduating students and their families. Join us in celebrating and honoring their accomplishments.

Besides food, we will have door prizes throughout the evening. If you feel like dancing or just for your enjoyment, music will be provided by a Taft alumni DJ.

This is a free event.

Taft High 7-12 • 3780 Spyglass Ridge Road • Lincoln City, Oregon

**For more information, contact Juanita Whitebear
541-996-2115 or juanita.whitebear@lincoln.k12.or.us**

Graduates!

Gabrielle Susee St. Helens HS

Congratulations to Gabrielle Susee, St. Helens High School Class of 2014 Valedictorian.

Gabby is the daughter of Tribal member Stephanie Susee and husband Aaron. She is the granddaughter of the late Richard Rilatos and wife Sharon.

Gabby will attend Oregon State University in the fall where she has received early admission to the Doctor of Pharmacy Program.



Courtesy photo

Mindy Blomstrom and Mason Chamberlin participate in the Loyalty Days Fun Run in Newport, Ore., on May 3 with other students in their school (Toledo Elementary). They ran/walked from Walmart to Dutch Bros Coffee right before the parade.



Jeremy Smith Oregon State

With love from Mom, Lonnie and Grandma

Jeremy Smith will graduate from Oregon State University in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in pre-therapy/allied health.

He plans to do an internship for the next year and return to complete his studies toward his doctorate in physical therapy.

His loving family is very proud of this milestone and looks forward to supporting him through the completion of this program.

Congratulations, Jeremy!

USDA distribution dates for June

Siletz

Monday	June 2	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Tuesday	June 3	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Wednesday	June 4	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Thursday	June 5	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Friday	June 6	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Salem

Monday	June 23	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	June 24	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	June 25	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday	June 26	9 – 11 a.m.

Commodity Cheese Pizza Makes 2 large pizzas

Baking Mix/Crust

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 cups whole wheat flour
- 1-1/3 cups instant non-fat dry milk
- 1/4 cup baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2-3 cups water

1. Mix all dry ingredients together.
2. Combine dry ingredients and 2-3 cups water. Pat dough mixture with greased hands onto a greased pizza pan or cookie sheet.

Sauce and Toppings

- 1 1/2 cans (15.5 oz) spaghetti sauce
- 6 cups grated cheese
- Optional – cooked ground beef (add taco seasoning), cooked sausage, ham, onion, green pepper, mushrooms

1. Pour sauce over crust. Sprinkle with cheese and optional toppings.
2. Bake at 450°F until golden brown.

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Elders Council Meeting

June 14 • 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 Dee Navarro at 800-922-1399, ext. 1261; 541-444-8261; or deen@ctsi.nsn.us.

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

Tooth Talk – Volansky set to retire, new hygienist joins Siletz dental team

By Mary Ellen Volansky, EPDH, MS

You may have come to understand that I like dental hygiene, I really like my profession. Prevention is the key word for me as to why I have a passion for dental hygiene.

What you may not know is that I really have enjoyed working at the Siletz Dental Clinic.

As June 17 and my retirement “speeds slowly” toward me, there is much I want to be sure you do know.

There are the many challenging jobs to do here – visit preschoolers in four Head Start classrooms; coordinate the annual Siletz Valley School Sealant Clinic each February; screen young children at the Tenas Illahee Childcare Center, some with only a tooth or two; grant writing and winning – twice; provide education on plants and botanicals used historically by Indians for great oral health; share this ethnobotany history with children at Culture Camp; write this article each month; and more.

These tasks are not the usual work of a dental hygienist, at least not in any job I

had as a dental hygienist prior to coming here – and I began working in this field in 1975. I was a dental assistant for three years before that.

Over these years, I worked in New York state, Ontario/Canada and Oregon. I like Oregon best because as a hygienist I can do more – sealants, local anesthesia, nitrous oxide sedation, screenings and independent practice if I want. This also means I have to learn more and that is what I like to do.

Speaking of learning, writing *Tooth Talk* has been a huge learning experience. Together we learned about mouth guards and repetitive head injuries, stem cell research in oral health, humor in dentistry (yes, there really is some), plants used to treat oral health concerns and much more.

Cleaning teeth is a pleasure. Yes, I like scaling calculus/tartar off of teeth. In professional terms, this satisfaction is called closure. With the removal of calculus, gum tissues respond almost immediately.

When you return for the next step in treatment, I can see even greater changes.

Hopefully, you noticed these changes too. There are changes in the color and shape of your gums, the amount of bleeding, the puffiness and shininess is gone. Gum tissue should look like a small version of an orange peel – stippled.

Sometimes there is a difference in the teeth themselves when stain can be removed. When you returned 3-6 months later (OK, I know some of you came back 3-6 years later), we got to build closer to the goal of good oral health and keeping your teeth. That was satisfying beyond words for me.

Retirement is bittersweet. Sure, I am looking forward to the coming changes – time to myself, maybe exercising more, playing more, relaxing and reading a bunch. Over the last couple of years, I even learned peyote stitch and right angle weave, maybe I’ll learn crochet beading next.

But the bitter aspect to my leaving is that I will miss you.

Yes, each of you – the patients who came regularly, those who only came every few years and those who wondered

why they had to come at all. I hope my answers to your questions were helpful or if I wasn’t helpful, I referred you to someone who was.

Kids/students – you are amazing. The Head Star students and I brush our teeth together when I visit. One of you may even become a dental hygienist someday soon.

Please know it has been an honor to meet all of you and an honor that you allowed me to be a small part of your building a healthful life.

Please welcome Teresa Carpenter when you next come into the dental clinic. She is your new dental hygienist.

Teresa and I first met when she was at Lane Community College for hygiene a few years ago. I respect and care about Teresa and I know she will provide you with great professional oral health care and a few laughs for good measure. I sure wish Teresa and I could have worked together longer.

(Sigh) Please take care and know you will always have a place in my heart.

Siletz Community Dental Clinic

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

Morning check-in time is Monday-Thursday from 8:30-9 a.m. and Friday from 10-10:30 a.m. Afternoon check-in time is Monday-Friday from 1-1:30 p.m.

STBC to sell some cars through blind auction

The Siletz Tribal Business Corporation announces the sale of three automobiles from its corporate fleet through a blind auction. The general public is welcome to make sealed bids on the vehicles as well as Tribal or other public entities.

Please contact Kimbrali Somes at 541-994-2142 or 877-564-7298 for more information or visit stbcorp.net.

Where will your per capita check be sent?

Per capita checks and minor trust updates are mailed to the same address as *Siletz News*.

Tribal members listed as a Missing Moccasin **no longer receive general mailings from the Tribe**. An address update is needed to start receiving your mail again.

How do I become a Missing Moccasin?

When your mail returns to the Tribe!

When this happens, the Enrollment Department mails Address Change forms to forwarding addresses reported by outside resources. We try contacting you by phone. We make every attempt to get an updated address from you. Tribal members whose mail returns repeatedly are reported as Missing Moccasins.

How do I update my address?

Contact the Enrollment Department right away to update your and your minor child(ren)'s information. You will need to

provide your roll number or date of birth for identification purposes. For your security, information changes must be updated in writing and must include your signature.

The form to do this is available online at ctsi.nsn.us. Click on Government Listings, click on Enrollment, then print out the Address Change form located on the right of the screen. Address Change forms can be returned via mail, email or fax.

To receive the necessary form, you also can contact the Enrollment Department by telephone at 541-444-8258 or

800-922-1399, ext. 1258; by e-mail at covas@ctsi.nsn.us; or by mail at P.O. Box 549, Siletz, Oregon 97380-0549.

NOTE: Be sure to sign your form. Your personal information **cannot** be changed without your signature, which Enrollment staff will verify prior to changing the record.

Plan ahead! Don't wait until the last minute to update your address with the Enrollment Department. Your per capita check and minor trust updates could be delayed.

Missing Moccasins (as of May 9, 2014)

Roll #	Last	First	Middle	Roll #	Last	First	Middle	Roll #	Last	First	Middle	Roll #	Last	First	Middle
3230	Adams	Aaron	Scott	2998	Eddings	Anne-Marie		3751	Lee	Paul	Ward	2982	Smith	Latasha	Renea
2011	Arden	Andrew	Michael	1687	Ekstrom	Olof	Abraham	3243	Leno	Rowdy	Sage	2984	Smith	Sharon	Kay
2030	Arden	Misty	Dawn	2499	Epperson	Gavin	Whitehawk	1893	Lindsay	Jennifer	Rene'	1906	Somes	Sydney	Raymond
2031	Arden	Nicholas	Brown	2072	Ewing	Kristina	Marie	563	Logan	Frankie	Carl	1749	Soukup	Jennifer	Lea
1949	Baker	Jon Jr.	Christian	3946	Ficcadenti	Windy	Mae	3695	Logan	Jazmyn	Nicole	3952	Starling	Brenda	Sue
1720	Baker	Victor	Anthony	1322	Fisher	Christopher	Steven	1776	Logan	Logan	John	3953	Starling	Robert	Freeman
4474	Bales	Jonathan	Patrick	2442	Fisher	Hoxie	Alan	2424	Logan	Monica	Ann	4696	Starling	Tonya	
4475	Bales	Joshua	Earl	1648	Fisher	Misty	Marie	1931	Logsdan	Zachary	Forrest	1541	Stokes	Wylie	Jay
1083	Bales	Wendy	Lee	1321	Fisher	Sharlene	Marie	1769	Lucas	Aimee	Elizabeth	907	Strong	Wilma	Rose
2365	Bally	Wednesday		3114	Fisher	Terry	Austin	1690	Lund	Chad	Oliver	4589	Sturgeon	Rachelle	Kristine
2485	Barker	Andrea	Marie	335	Flores	Randall Jr.	Perry	2993	Lundy	Melody	Elizabeth	910	Suazo	Shawn	Daniel
2490	Bayya	Lakota	Cole	4024	Foster	Brandon	Ray	2184	Mabe	Todd	Willard	3266	Sullivan	Derek	James
4038	Beals	Kyle	Carl	4034	Foster	Janice		3519	Martin	Linda	Christine	2753	Sullivan	Mindy	Rose
1361	Belgard	Nicholas	S.	4025	Foster	Joel	Christopher	4906	Marzan	Ashley	Pearl	2252	Summers	Wenoa	Jean
1275	Bond	Chad	Allen	4026	Foster	Steven	James	5224	McClain	Jessica	Lauren	3782	Tangen	AbbieRose	LuAnn
1276	Bond	Devlin	Ray	2223	Gentle	Robert	Clarence	2807	McClintock	Tracy	Earl	3731	Taylor	Nawitka	Chee-Chako
1705	Brantly	Deanna	Lynn	2531	Ghan	Shawn	Anthony	3483	McCcollam	Melanie	Nicole	3783	Thomas	Tiana	Virginia Marie
4187	Brantly	Mikelle	Lashay	3457	Gilbert	Joseph Jr.	Jesse	3100	McCord	Harold	Alan	4278	Torrez	Savannah	Jo
3136	Brazille	Aaron	Lloyd	353	Gilbert	Willie	Jay	2480	Milam	Joseph	Jay	3399	Ueland	Jacob	Dirk
2760	Bremner	Caleb	Benjamin	359	Gonzales	Josephine	A.	2427	Moody	Adalena	Ann	956	Unger	Edward	
1415	Brents	Joseph	Colton	4215	Gorr	Tara	Nicole	2647	Moore	Heather	Marie	2357	Vanzant	Kristen	Nicol
2785	Brown	Matthew	Jeffery	2001	Grant	Dawn	Sun Dancer	3069	Napoleon	Lewis	Dakota	3415	Vasquez	Vera	Mae
5204	Brown	Sheri	Marie	2523	Green	Aaron	Jay	5368	Nelson	Donald	Hank	2039	Wallace	Sondra	Colleen
1475	Bruns	Sharon	Lynn	2192	Greiner	Christopher	David	2967	Nickel	Forrest	Thomas	2243	Warner	Danielle	Larisa
2156	Butler	Daniel	Tyler	3300	Halberg	Brandon	Robert	2500	Oleman	Christopher	Ray	1860	Warren	Alfred	James
1061	Butler	Jamie	Mae	2078	Hall	Mosher	Adam	3919	Olson	Christopher	Donald	4736	Welter-Granja	Stephanie	Nicole
2476	Butler	Karlee	Jane	2079	Hall	Sammy	Darryl	3621	Olson	Ocina	Natalie	4140	Whalen	Jana	Elaine
159	Butler	Lorraine	Eyvonnie	5200	Halligan	Tania	R	4473	Parker	Karen	Mary	3017	Wiesenborn	Savannah	Marie
1821	Butler	Sarah	Rosemarie	2145	Havens	Mindy	Mae	726	Philbrook	Rena	Rose	4130	Williams	Elijah	Whitney
2401	Butler	Thunder	Alan	2817	Hegge-Sharp	Terra	Renee'	3434	Pierson	Tara	Renea	1028	Williams	Melody	Muriel
2602	Caley	Christopher	Edward	3493	Hein	James	Ray	2275	Prather	Bradford	Robert	2041	Williams	Todd	Wesley
3659	Cantrell	Jesse	Ray	1617	Hickel	Tamatha	Lee	3679	Rafaela-Carmona	Delisa	Marie	2556	Williams	Tori	Lynn
1914	Carey	Dennis	Adlem	2632	Higgins	Lori	Shane	2035	Ransier	Colby	Mark	4994	Wilson	Erica	Dawn
3376	Carmichael	Scott	Richard	2878	Hill	Cy	Martin Mcguire	4117	Ratigan	Rachel	Lynn	2860	Windsong	Nicholas	
4208	Carroll	Bobbie	Denise	3198	Hill	Nicole	Louise	748	Ray	Ada	NancyLee	3371	Wolf-Lane	Kristen	Marie
2995	Case	Andrea	Lynn	2096	Holmes	Shatara	Rosemarie	1286	Richardson	Charles	Eugene	1505	Woosley	Mari	
2915	Cheek	Darod	Anthony	4590	Horn	Raylynn	Kay Louise	1850	Richardson	Jon	Edward	2392	Yarbour	Bruce	Anthony
4133	Cochran	Maria	Rose	2097	Hostler	Shantel	Kristel Rose	777	Rilatos	Kari	Kerlynn	3183	Yardley	Oliver III	Arlo
2943	Cole	Corey	Alan	3286	Hull	Sarah	Dawn	1726	Rilatos	Rachael	Lynn	3531	Zigler	Adam	DeWayne
2676	Cook	Elise	Marie	1858	Jackman	Michael	William	1623	Robertson	Stacey	Ann	3051	Zigler	Tye	Lee
3908	Cook	Joshua	James	1570	Jackson	Monique	Fayette	3407	Runyan	Michelle	Ann				
3909	Cook	Josiah	Russell	3349	Jarvis	Jillian	Blair	2547	Russell	Nathan	Tyee				
3235	Cortez	Lavina	Sylest	1376	John	Andrew Jr.	David	805	Russell	Roberta	Pauline				
1461	Cox	Leslie	Christine	462	John	William Jr.	Clark	3028	Ryan	Donavin	Scott				
4168	Davidson	Cody	Blake	1564	Justice	Sandra	Dawn	3029	Ryan	Dustin	Raymond				
1116	Davis	Brenda	Lee	2296	Justice	Shila	Suelinn	4367	Sanders	Malissa	Dianne				
1634	Decker	Robert	C.	492	Keller	Pamela	Rae	4556	Saunders	William, IV	Nois				
4234	Diaz	Ismael		2948	Kelly	Denise	Dorothy	2008	Schneider	Washakie	William Hawk				
2794	Downey	Adam	Patrick	3552	Klamath-Williamson	Cheyenne		817	Service	Diane	Lee				
1291	Downey	Gary	R.					842	Simmons	Darwin	Lee				
4237	Dugan	Nathan Jon	Rosario	3633	Lane	Daniel	Clayton	2355	Simmons-Espinoza	Paul	Alexander				
281	Easter	Issac	Leroy	3706	Lane	Devon	Bruce								

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. You also can obtain one by contacting the Enrollment Department at 541-444-8258 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1258; 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.

Geneva (“Dolly”) Johnson – 1929-2014

In loving memory

Geneva was born in Siletz, Ore., on Nov. 19, 1929, and was the sole survivor of Agatha and Matthew Williams. She passed away peacefully May 9, 2014, surrounded by loved ones at her home in Portland, Ore., after a brief illness.

She is preceded by her husband, Ingvald “Swede” Johnson, and her beloved children, Lori and Kevin.

She is survived by her seven children – daughters Constance (husband Ronnie), Denise and Yvonne, and sons Wayne

(wife Joni), Brian, John and Alan; along with 14 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

It was always her goal to share some of life’s greatest pleasures with her grandchildren, such as her love of country and western music, sci-fi flicks, murder mysteries and how to pick a trifecta at the dog races.

She was a proud member of the Tribe and an active Elder. She rarely missed a meeting, trip or get-together and could often be heard saying, “I love my Elders.”

They loved her too and always took great care of her.

Geneva also loved being a “high-roller” and spending time at the casino, where she was treated like royalty. Thank you, Mike and crew – great job!

The rest of her leisure time was spent attending birthday parties, graduations, baseball games and various other family get-togethers. We are so blessed and grateful to have all those wonderful memories of her.

We loved her dearly and miss her deeply.



Courtesy photo

Geneva (“Dolly”) Johnson

In Loving Memory of
Ila Mae (Downey) Hoiness
5/18/1927 – 2/26/2014



The Hoiness family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to all the family and friends for attending our mother’s memorial service. A special thank you to Buster Lane for officiating and to everyone who shared their fond memories and stories about our mom with gracious love.

Sincerely,
Ila’s children – Ron, Harold, Corky, Rocky, Marleen, Susie, Clete and Valerie

Mother’s Day 2014

By Siletz Elder Jeannette Giddings

It will soon be Mother’s Day again. This time, it’ll be May 11, 2014.

It’s been so many years since I remembered my mother, as I did when I was a child, and I think of the “older days” when she was all the world to me, then of all the years that have come between.

Now I’m an old person and Mama has been in her grave for many years.

The bouquets of flowers that we picked for her that she put into fruit jars or jelly glasses – she especially liked the early spring flowers. Daffodils were one of her favorites. We found them blooming at some old deserted home sites. She loved the yellow blooms and said “They looked like spring sunshine.”

Mama’s children have all grown old now. There are only a few of us left.

Will we pick flowers for Mama in heaven?

For information about **Agent Orange**, possible health-related problems and VA benefits:

- Toll-free Helpline – 800-749-8387, press 3
- publichealth.va.gov/xposures/agentorange/



Courtesy photo

Siletz Elder Chewescla Depoe leads the grand entry at the Gathering of Nations Pow-Wow on April 26 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Info, deadlines for the college-bound Tribal senior

June

- Tribal higher education and AVT applications are due June 30!
- Attend graduation – congratulations!
- Make arrangements for your final grades to be sent to colleges and universities.
- **Good luck!**

Standing Committee Vacancies on Natural Resources Committee

Deadline for consideration is June 18, 2014

Any Tribal member interested in serving on the Natural Resources Committee for the vacancies listed below must fill out the following form and return it to the address below prior to the end of business on June 18, 2014.

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 () _____

____ Natural Resources Committee (1 vacancy for term ending 02/15)
(1 vacancy for term ending 02/16)

Tribal Council will approve appointments at the Regular Tribal Council meeting on June 20, 2014. If you have any questions, please call Tami Miner, Tribal Council executive secretary, at 800-922-1399, ext. 1203, or 541-444-8203.

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Community Efforts Demonstrating the Ability to Rebuild and Restore

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.

June 12 • Noon
Lunch is provided

Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee-Shut Road, Siletz

For more information, call
541-444-8267.



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**

CTSI Jobs

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

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

 Job Title: Tribal Custodian
 Salary/Wage: \$13.90/hour
 Tribal Level: 15
 Location: Siletz, Oregon
 Classification: Full time, non-exempt
 Opening Date: June 6, 2014
 Closing Date: June 20, 2014
 Job Posting Number: 201429

Payne is commercial tobacco prevention champion

By Patti McKinney, Tobacco Prevention Coordinator

Zeb Payne, Tribal alcohol and drug counselor and certified instructor for the ropes course, has given his time and expertise to promote the health of community activities.

He has given his guidance about his vision for healthy environments at the Siletz Community Health Clinic, where people participating in the ropes course and yurt-area activities are in a smoke-free environment free of commercial cigarettes. The activities promote the health of the entire person.

For being a champion who promotes the health of the community and work place for drug-, alcohol- and commercial smoke-free activities and environments – to honor and thank you. Keep it sacred.



Courtesy photo by Patti McKinney

Zeb Payne, at the Tribe's ropes course and yurt

2014-2015 hunting, fishing tags distribution schedule

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 Alsea unit; Stott Mountain unit remains any elk.
- Disabled elk hunters no longer can harvest an antlerless elk in the Alsea unit.

Type of Tag		Estimated Number Available	Season Dates	Date to Start Tag Issuance	Method of Issuance
Deer	Early Archery	50	8/30-9/28	8/2 at 11 a.m. at Tribal Center	First come, first served*
	General Rifle	375	10/4-11/7**	8/18	First come, first served
	Antlerless or Spike Adult	8	10/25-11/7	Lottery applications due 9/5; drawing 9/8; tags issued 9/9	Lottery – open to Elders only
	Antlerless or Spike Youth	5	10/4-11/9	Lottery applications due 9/5; drawing 9/8; tags issued 9/9	Lottery – open to youth age 12-17 only
	Late Archery	50***	11/22-12/14	<i>First Distribution:</i> 10/20 at 8 a.m. at NR office <i>Second Distribution:</i> 11/3 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 7/3; drawing 7/7; tags issued 7/8	Lottery – open to youth age 12-17 only
	Early Archery	25	8/30-9/28	8/2 at 11 a.m. at Tribal Center	First come, first served*
	1 st Season Rifle	25	11/15-11/18	Lottery applications due 9/26; drawing 10/6; tags issued 10/7	Lottery
	2 nd Season Rifle	25	11/22-11/28		
	Antlerless	9	Various seasons	Lottery applications due 9/26; drawing 10/6; tags issued one month prior to season opening	Lottery
	Late Archery Antlerless	56	11/29-12/14	<i>First Distribution:</i> 10/20 at 8 a.m. at NR Office <i>Second Distribution:</i> 11/3 at 8 a.m. at NR Office (see Note 2 below)	First come, first served*
Salmon	Salmon	200	11/1-12/30 (estimate)	8/18	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. Can call to have a tag mailed beginning on the second day of distribution.
 ** Season for youth age 12-17 is 10/4 – 11/9 (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 their name during the 2014-2015 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.

Natural Resources looking for photos of hunting, fishing and gathering

The Natural Resources Department is requesting pictures of hunting/fishing/gathering. These pictures will be kept in a photo book at the Natural Resources Department office and will be available for everyone who visits our department to view.

Please send a copy to Rosie Williams at rosiew@ctsi.nsn.us or P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549; or stop by the office.

No originals, please.

Bear claws and teeth available

Periodically the Tribal Natural Resources Department has the opportunity to obtain bear parts, including paws and snouts, from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife for Siletz Tribal member use in making regalia and ceremonial items.

Some of the work to remove the claws and teeth already has been done by volunteers, but some work still needs to be done to obtain useable parts for necklaces, etc.

If you are interested in obtaining some of these parts, contact the Natural Resources Department to be put on a list (Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or Rosie Williams at 541-444-8227; or 800-922-1399).

Parts will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis as they become available.

Parts can only be used by Siletz Tribal members and cannot be sold.

Pigsley receives NIGA award as group hosts culture night at convention

SAN DIEGO – For the final event of the first day of the National Indian Gaming Association’s (NIGA) 29th Annual Tradeshow and Convention in May, a premier showcase of Native culture was on display in the San Diego Convention Center.

Open to the public, culture performances from the Alaska Yaaw Tei Yi Dancers, the Kumeyaay Bird Singers from California and the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin Smoke Dancers provided a unique offering from a national tradeshow.

NIGA Chairman Ernie Stevens Jr. invited Andy Ebona to inform attendees of the evening. An Alaska Native from the Douglas Village, NIGA board member Ebona ensures to include these important performances as part of the three-day event.

“This tradeshow encompasses so much of our lives and a strong part of that is showcasing our culture,” said Stevens,

who also shared in the smoke dance. “We are here to teach, learn and develop our communities to be our very best. Our cultural heritage, our ancient songs and our dances accomplish that and more as our ways of life are integral to the success to our future generations.”

As part of the evening, A. Gay Kingman-Wapato, one of the key founders of the National Indian Gaming Association, was brought to the stage to honor a leader who has shown a lifetime of pursuing Tribal sovereignty. This year, the award went to Delores Pigsley of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

Once a Tribal nation that lost federal recognition status by an act of Congress, she and other Tribal leaders fought hard to restore their sovereignty and won, later opening Chinook Winds Casino Resort in Lincoln City, Ore.

“Dee joined her council in 1975 and has served 35 years on council and 29 as chair,” said Kingman-Wapato. “She is an amazing leader who is humble and most deserving of this award.”

“This is a great honor as we have always had a strong relationship with Tim Wapato. He was a helpful friend who

talked about working for Indian initiatives,” said Pigsley. “We are thankful for the founders of NIGA like Tim and Gay, Danny Tucker, Rick Hill, Kurt Luger and friends like Frank Ducheneaux, his son Wayne and Ernie Stevens Jr. and all of those people who put a great deal of effort to help us achieve our quest.”



Courtesy photo by Dennis King

Ernie Stevens Jr., Delores Pigsley and A. Gay Kingman-Wapato

TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ INDIANS OF OREGON	Notice of Pending Litigation	May 9, 2014
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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 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:

Thunder Butler	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Dennis Carey	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Darod Cheek	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Corey Cole	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Brenda Davis	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Ann-Marie Eddings	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Kristina Ewing	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Randall Flores II	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Sammy Hall	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Terra Sharp-Hegge	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 1:30 p.m.
Shatara Holmes	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Michael Jackman	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Monique Jackson	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Andrew John Jr.	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Christopher Oleman	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Brandy Rife	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 1:30 p.m.
Michelle Runyan	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Donavin Ryan	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 1:30 p.m.
Ulysses Simmons	Hearing Date:	July 3, 2014 at 9:00 a.m.
Mari Woosley	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Rachel Rilatos	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.
Sondra Wallace	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.
Alfred Warren	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Daniel Warren	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.
Elijah Williams	Hearing Date:	July 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Melody Williams	Hearing Date:	July 1, 2014 at 3:00 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 9th day of May 2014

Calvin E. Gantenbein, Chief Judge
Siletz Tribal Court

Youth invited to tell people why they like Oregon for possible inclusion in state Blue Book

From the Oregon Department of Education’s May edition of Education Update

Student writing samples are needed for inclusion in the 2015-16 Oregon Blue Book. Secretary of State Kate Brown would like to engage Oregon’s elementary, middle and high school students with the following essay questions about Oregon:

- For elementary school students (75-150 words): Why do you like living in Oregon?
- For middle school students (100-200 words): Where is your favorite place to visit in Oregon and why?
- For high school students (150-250 words): You have a friend who doesn’t live in Oregon and is coming to visit. Write to them and tell them where you will be taking them and why.

Two or three writing samples from each category will be selected for publication in the 2015-16 Oregon Blue Book.

Deadline to mail submissions is Oct. 6, 2014. Please include your name, grade, teacher’s name and school’s name and address with your writing sample and mail it to: Editor, Oregon Blue Book, Oregon State Archives, 800 Summer St. NE, Salem, OR 97310.

Contact Julie Yamaka with any questions - julie.a.yamaka@state.or.us.

Siletz Clinic is 100 percent tobacco-free

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 do not provide any cigarette disposal units, so please keep all tobacco products in your personal vehicle.

• We have no designated smoking areas.

- No smoking in the parking lot.
- No smoking in your car in the parking lot.
- No smoking behind the building.
- No littering of cigarette butts.

Siletz Community Health Clinic



**WELCOME
NEW DOCTOR!**

Dr. Paul Vitt will be joining us in June as our new permanent full time family practice physician replacing Dr. Warren Sparks who retired in December.

Dr. Vitt comes to us with extensive medical experience most recently working at Nez Perce Nimiipuu Health Clinic located in Lapwai, Idaho. Dr. Vitt will see patients Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during our regular Clinic hours.

We look forward to welcoming Dr. Vitt and his family to both our Clinic and our Community.

Because We Care

If you have suggestions/comment/concerns regarding the Clinic services please complete a "Because We Care" form located in the lobby and let us know.



**Let's Get
Chilly!**

Fruit cubes are a perfect addition to your water or sparkling water instead of just plain ice cubes. Don't think about adding artificial flavors or sweeteners to your water when you can use **real fruit**.

First wash your berries.

Place berries (chopped if necessary) into your ice cube tray.

Fill with water and freeze.

Add to your drink and enjoy!



As the cubes melt the fruit flavor infuses your drink more and you will end up with yummy fruit to eat when you finish! You could add fruit cubes to water, sparkling water, lemonade., iced tea or the options are endless.

YOUTH SPORTS AND SCHOOL PHYSICALS

**MAKE THESE APPOINTMENTS NOW!
DON'T WAIT!**

Sometimes our schedules can be 2-3 weeks out so if you wait until July or August to schedule these appointments there could be scheduling delays that could prohibit your kids playing sports or even entering school.

**I HAVE TO SCHEDULE THE
APPOINTMENT WITH A
PEDIATRICIAN.**

NOT TRUE! All providers at our clinic are qualified and experienced to see all ages for sports physicals and school related physicals such as Head Start requirements.



Call 541-444-1030 or 1-800-648-0449 then select option #3 to schedule today.



Indian Fair • May 10, 2014 • Newport, Oregon

Photos by Diane Rodriguez

Cynthia Farlow and DeAnn Brown (above) share information with Nikki Jenkins.

The Williams family (above right) - Poppa, Debbie, their daughter Chrystal and grandchildren Rylee and Eli (not pictured) - display their handmade jewelry.

Tribal Planner Pam Barlow-Lind talks to Lisa Norton (right) about various projects, including the museum addition planned for the Siletz Tribal Community Center.

Natural Resources Manager Mike Kennedy (below right) helps a guest locate her property with a stereoscope, which provides a 3D view of these aerial photos of the city of Siletz.

Cultural Resources Technician Peter Hatch talks about Tribal culture with a guest, who holds a photocopy of the program from the 1915 Indian Fair.

Cultural Education Director Buddy Lane (below) shows feather dance regalia to a guest.





Photos by Diane Rodriguez

Kay Steele spins the wheel (right) to win a prize from Kaity Lundgren and the Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments, which provides services for seniors and the disabled among its many programs.

Lisa Paul (below right) has many of the goods distributed through the Tribe's USDA food distribution program.



Health Fair • May 15, 2014 • Siletz Community Health Clinic

Dr. Jeremy Vistica and Dental Hygienist Mary Ellen Volansky (above), who retires this month, have fun in the Dental Clinic.

Drew Shannon from the Siletz Valley Fire District (below) helps people learn about fire prevention and safety.



Photos by Diane Rodriguez

SAAM 5K • April 26, 2014 • Siletz, Oregon

More than 30 people (below, at the start) participate in the second annual SAAM (Sexual Assault Awareness Month) 5K, sponsored by the Tribal CARE Program, including the top five finishers – Aaron Kosydar and Porter (far left, bottom photo); Christopher Bayya (far left, top photo), Dave Carey (left), and Alissa Lane and Emily McMillin (above).



Tribal Head Start heads into summer

By Lori Jay-Linstrom, Parent Involvement Coordinator

How sad that our Head Start program is now on summer break. It just gets too quiet when the students are gone. We ended our school year with a wonderful Transition Ceremony at each of our centers, with cupcakes, pictures and well wishes for the year.

We now are looking for new students to join our returning Head Start students in Lincoln City, Siletz, Portland and Salem. If you have a child or know of a child who will be age 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, please call 800-922-1399 or 541-444-2532 and request that an application be sent to you.

Your child will have the best time of his or her life. We are the perfect opportunity for your child to start preparing for school and being up-to-date on the required School Readiness Goals for public schools. Head Start is here to help!

I would like to thank all of our parents who participated in the classrooms throughout the year and the parents who served as a Policy Council representative or as an officer for their parent committees. Parents are an invaluable support to the operation of Head Start. Parents are appreciated.

Head Start also would like to thank the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund. This year, it generously gave money to all our sites for swimming lessons. These lessons give our students valuable lifelong skills and are added yearly to our curriculum in May.

We had another successful raffle fundraiser. Thank you to all the parents, families and friends who bought and sold raffle tickets. We could not have had such success if it weren't for the community businesses who so willingly donated items for the raffle.

As Siletz Tribal Head Start staff, we would like to thank all of our community partners, businesses and parents; our mental health providers (George, Dianne, Terry and Options); Nancy Ludwig MS, RD, LD, CLT, our dietitian/nutritionist; dental support provided by Mary Ellen Volansky from the Siletz Community Health Clinic, Amber Gutierrez from Portland (Siletz Tribal member and Head Start parent) and Beth Finnson and her dental crew from Chemawa Dental Clinic; and our Tribal community health advocates – Verdene McGuire, Cecilia Tolentino and Adrienne Crookes. These ladies are awesome.

A thank you to our Health Services Advisory Committee and a huge thank you to our family and friends who support our program all year long.



Courtesy photos

Gina Pistoresi, Taylor Morris, Jaylinn Yeaman, Samyra Brinkley, Savannah VanDaam, Sophia Somes, Antonio Salas, David Fuentes, Ponzi DeAnda, Isaac DeAnda III, Socetna Butler, Sabryanna Wills, Logan Sweitz and Teacher Rena from the Siletz Tribal Head Start in Lincoln City hold their flowers for Mother's Day.

Students – and their moms – in the morning class at the Siletz Tribal Head Start in Salem enjoy Muffins for Mom.



Creative Smoothies

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 smoothie basics from which to start.

Most children like smoothies, which provide an opportunity to spend quality time in the kitchen enjoying each other and learning about nutrition. There are many reasons to make smoothies.

Before you decide what to make, consider the following questions: Am I thirsty? Am I looking for a power breakfast to get me through to lunch? Am I looking for a late night treat that feels decadent? Am I looking for a medical benefit? Am I avoiding dairy or soy? What season is it? What is available? Answers to these types of questions should provide you with direction.

There are millions of combinations available for smoothies. With the basic equipment and general idea, you can creatively accomplish your goals.

My intent here is to provide a basic formula for you to successfully create your smoothies with the ingredients you want. This, of course, includes ingredients that meet your family's needs.

Basics

Ice and/or frozen fruit

Key flavors and/or functional ingredients

Liquid

A blender or food processor – and a spirit of adventure

Sample of key flavors, functional ingredients

Fruit: Fresh in season, frozen (for smooth texture without ice or less ice) or even canned; almost all types, such as strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, blackberries, peaches, apricots, mangos, pineapple, pears, papaya, kiwi, lemon, lime and orange.

For smooth thick texture, bananas and avocados work well. Remember, in the winter you can even stew prunes or dried apricots and use this for fruit and liquid.

Vegetables: Greens (tender ones like spinach and chard), squash, spirulina, parsley, etc.

Sweeteners: Granulated raw cane sugar, maple syrup, agave or honey (must warm first)

Protein: Nut butters (peanut butter, hazelnut, cashew, almond, walnut, etc.) or commercial protein powders such as soy, whey, hemp, rice, pea, etc. (optional)

Extracts, spices and flavors: Vanilla extract, cinnamon, ginger, cocoa powder, etc.

Oils: Flax oil, flavored fish oil (yes, believe it or not, for added nutrition!)

Liquids

Fairly clear liquids: Water, fruit juice, tea (herbal non-caffeinated choices, since stimulants are not recommended for children)

Dairy liquids: Milk, lactose-free milk, yogurt, goat's milk

Creamy non-dairy liquids: Soy milk, soy yogurt, rice milk, hazelnut or almond milk (most are available in vanilla), coconut milk, hemp milk

For adults only: Leftover coffee or black tea (to provide the breakfast pick-me-up)

Basic recipe, variations

The basic recipe yields approximately 2 cups in a blender (this mid-point results in the best blending action, even in an inexpensive blender).

Ice: Fill blender to 2-cup line with crushed ice or a combination of other frozen fruit*

Liquid: 1 cup non-dairy milk, dairy milk, water, tea, juice or yogurt

*Ripe frozen bananas or avocados add a very nice smooth consistency to the frozen drink/smoothie. To freeze bananas, remove the peel and freeze chunks in a plastic bag.

Basic Fruit Smoothie

½-1 cup fresh or frozen fruit (such as banana chunks, peaches, berries)

1-1½ cups ice (the balance of the fruit and ice at the 2-cup line)

1 cup liquid such as milk, yogurt, non-dairy milk (unsweetened), tea or other

1 tablespoon sugar or other sweetener to taste**

¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

**The sweetness required depends on the sweetness of the fruit or the type of liquid used. Non-dairy milks vary in sweetness, as do the other beverages. You may not need any added sweetness.

Peanut Butter Chocolate Smoothie

2 cups ice (or combination of frozen banana chunks and ice at the 2-cup line)

1 cup milk, non-dairy milk (unsweetened) or other liquid

2 tablespoons peanut butter (or other nut butter such as almond, cashew or hazelnut)

1 tablespoon cocoa powder (unsweetened***) or carob powder

1 tablespoon maple syrup (or sugar or other sweetener to taste)

¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

*** Could use other sweetened chocolate powders, but would need to adjust sweetness

Please note: This is a good recipe to use avocado for thickness in place of banana as the brown chocolate/cocoa powder hides the green avocado color.

Pumpkin/Squash Smoothie

½ cup cooked pumpkin or winter squash (chunks or puree)

1½ cups ice (the balance at the 2-cup line)

1 cup liquid such as milk, yogurt, non-dairy milk (unsweetened), tea or other

2 tablespoons maple syrup (or sugar or other sweetener to taste)

¼ teaspoon cinnamon or pumpkin pie spice

¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

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



Camas

Camas bulbs are a staple food of our ancestors. Join us to learn to harvest this wild food.

**Gathering for Nee-dash
Sunday, June 8th**

Sign up today!
Contact Sharla Robinson
at 541-444-9627

We will be transporting from Siletz and meeting tribal members from the valley in the morning. Contact us for meeting location and time.

Sponsored by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board and Healthy Traditions.

Strawberry U-pick Class

U-Pick Strawberries, and learn to: make Sugar-Free Strawberry Jam, Strawberry Smoothie, and freeze them for later use.

Portland Area Office

Wednesday, June 18th, 8:30AM-3PM

To sign up, call Sherry Addis or Verdene McGuire at 503-238-1512.

Strawberry Jam Class

Come join the fun and learn how to make healthy (low-sugar or no sugar) Strawberry Jam. Strawberries and all supplies will be provided for this class, but we ask you to bring a potato masher to crush your own strawberries.

Eugene Area Office

Thursday, June 26th, 1-3pm

For more information and/or to RSVP, please contact Adrienne Crookes or Nora Williams at 541-484-4234.

Strawberry Jam Class

Join us and learn the water bath canning method of preserving Strawberry Jam with a low or no sugar recipe.

Salem Area Office

The class will be scheduled between **June 23 - 27th** with am and pm classes based on the needs of the participants.

Call the Salem Area Office at (503) 390-9494 to sign up or send an email to ceciliat@ctsi.nsn.us

A great learning experience for the entire family.

Strawberry Jam Class

Come join the fun and learn how to make healthy (low-sugar or no sugar) Strawberry Jam.

Siletz Tribal Community Center

Thursday, July 10th, 1-3pm

To sign up, contact Sharla Robinson at 541-444-9627.

@Tebasile

Sponsored by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, CTSI Community Health Department and Healthy Traditions.

Cooking Class

**Tuesdays, June 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th
11am-12:30pm, Eugene Area Office**

We are offering 8 free "how to" classes focusing on learning to thrive with healthy food on a lean budget. During these classes you will learn how to plan and prepare quick, inexpensive and healthy family meals.



For more information and/or to RSVP, please contact Adrienne Crookes or Nora Williams at 541-484-4234.

Sponsored by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, CTSI Community Health Department and Healthy Traditions.

Grow
Fresh Food!
Garden Clubs

Siletz Garden Club

The Garden Club meets regularly at the Siletz Tribal Community Garden, located next to the Tenas Illahee Childcare Center on West Buford Road.

To join or get more information, contact Liz John at 541-444-2419 or Sharla Robinson at 541-444-9627.

Sponsored by CTSI Healthy Traditions

Portland Garden Club

**Tuesday, June 24th, 5:30-7pm
at the Portland Area Office**

For more information, contact Verdene McGuire or Sherry Addis at 503-238-1512

Sponsored by CTSI Healthy Traditions

Salmon Canning Class

Thurs, June 12th, 1-4:30pm

Eugene Area Office

To sign up, contact Adrienne Crookes or Nora Williams at 541-484-4234.

Sponsored by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, CTSI Community Health Department and Healthy Traditions.

Tribe continues tradition of giving by donating more than \$85,000 in May

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund distributed \$85,209.20 to 38 organizations on May 2 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 \$8.5 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$10.9 million through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated nearly \$2.3 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 June 11, 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; by calling Rosie Williams at 800-922-1399, ext. 1227, or 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.

May 2, 2014 – Distribution of \$85,209.20

Arts – \$1,900

City of Siletz Parks & Recreation Committee – band fees and sound rental for outdoor concerts; Siletz, OR; \$500

Yaquina River Museum of Art – printing brochures and maps; Toledo, OR; \$1,400

Cultural Activities – \$175

Lakota Oyate Ki – beading supplies; Salem, OR; \$175

Education – \$22,167

Affiliated Tribes of NW Indians – five Epson projectors and screens; Portland, OR; \$3,750

Altrusa Int'l of Yaquina Bay Inc. – school supplies and books; Newport, OR; \$1,660

B'nai B'rith Camp – scholarships; Beaverton, OR; \$1,000

John F. Kennedy High School – science supplies; Mt. Angel, OR; \$757

Native American Rights Fund – summer law clerk program; Boulder, CO; \$2,000

Nestucca Jr./Sr. High School – scoreboard clock and console; Cloverdale, OR; \$5,000

Neighbors for Kids – salt water aquarium and equipment, educational books and supplies, maps, posters and food; Depoe Bay, OR; \$2,800

Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife – bus rental for Family Fishing Day event; Newport, OR; \$900

Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, Salmon River Hatchery – prizes and food for Free Fishing Day event; Otis, OR; \$1,000

Salem-Keizer Public Schools, Indian Education Program – food for 26 family nights; Salem, OR; \$1,300

Siletz Tribal Head Start Parent Committees – fees for swimming lessons; Siletz, OR; \$2,000

Health – \$27,160

Canyon Gleaners – food; Mill City, OR; \$2,000

Central Valley Harvesters – food; Brownsville, OR; \$2,000

Fair Share Gleaners – food; Sweet Home, OR; \$2,000

Food Share of Lincoln County – food to share with pantries in county; Newport, OR; \$7,500

Hotshotz – uniforms and game balls; Toledo, OR; \$1,170

Inter-Christian Outreach – birth certificate fees, state ID fees, tents, tarps and sleeping bags for homeless individuals; Newport, OR; \$2,000

Lebanon Gleaners – food; Lebanon, OR; \$2,000

Linda L. Vladyka Breast Wellness Foundation – field rental for softball tournament; Salem, OR; \$3,000

Newport Food Pantry – food; Newport, OR; \$2,000

Pearl Buck Center – craft supplies, games, music and movies; Eugene, OR; \$690

Strengthening Rural Families – toothbrush kits; Philomath, OR; \$2,800

Historical Preservation – \$5,200

Lincoln County Historical Society – two identical professionally designed and fabricated cases; Newport, OR; \$1,000

Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society (STAHS) – shelf curtains, lining, foam supports, associated hardware and document sleeves; Siletz, OR; \$4,200

Prevention – \$4,910.20

City of Adair Village – sports equipment, Oregon Coast quest books and Hatfield Marine Science Center field trip for summer youth program; Adair Village, OR; \$910.20

Forest Grove HS Grad Night Committee – alcohol- and drug-free graduation event; Forest Grove, OR; \$500

Junction City HS Grad Night Committee – alcohol- and drug-free graduation event; Junction City, OR; \$500

Philomath HS Grad Night Committee – alcohol- and drug-free graduation event; Philomath, OR; \$500

Siletz Valley Early College Academy Grad Night Committee – alcohol- and drug-free graduation event; Siletz, OR; \$500

Sprague HS Grad Night Committee – alcohol- and drug-free graduation event; Salem, OR; \$500

Sweet Home HS Grad Night Committee – alcohol- and drug-free graduation event; Sweet Home, OR; \$500

Taft High 7-12 Grad Night Committee – alcohol- and drug-free graduation event; Lincoln City, OR; \$500

Taft High 7-12 Native Student Association – alcohol- and drug-free graduation event; Lincoln City, OR; \$500

Public Safety – \$23,697

Mt. Wave Communications – insurance for truck; Oregon City, OR; \$2,000

Tenas Illahee Childcare Center – hood, make-up air system and electrical package for kitchen range; Siletz, OR; \$21,697



Courtesy photo

Lin Shubert, Julie Baldwin and Michele Redmond of Altrusa International of Yaquina Bay shop for clothing, hygiene items and other supplies for students in the Lincoln County School District, funded through a grant from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund.

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR 4TH ANNUAL THRIVE CONFERENCE

FOR AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE YOUTH

- Ages 13 - 19. Limit 4 youth per Tribe or Urban Area.
- 1-2 Chaperones per group registering.
- Registration is free and ends on June 13th!
- Activities, materials, and most meals will be provided.
- Travel, parking, and lodging are not included.

REGISTER AT - <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/2014ThriveConference>

JUNE 23 - 27, 2014
LLOYD CENTER DOUBLETREE HOTEL, PORTLAND, OR

Youth workshop tracks & activities:

- We R Native Youth Ambassadors (NEW Leadership workshop! Application required.)
- Digital Storytelling
- Film Production
- Song Writing & Production
- Dancing and cultural sharing

WHY THIS CONFERENCE?

- Building protective factors, i.e. the workshop tracks, for youth can help reduce the chances of engaging in risky behaviors and increase self-esteem and confidence.
- Protective factors focused on: connectedness to friends and culture, engaging in activities, support, encouragement, and more!

DoubleTree Lloyd Center Hotel rates are \$113 - \$123/night for up to 4 in a room, use group "Annual Thrive Conference" or register ONLINE using group code "TH6". Call 1-800-996-0510 for reservations. Deadline to reserve: June 9, 2014

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Camp #inTENTSity 2014

The CARE Program will again be holding Camp #inTENTSity this summer, after a successful first camp last year. Camp #inTENTSity is a two day, one night camp for youth ages 12-17. All youth, both tribal and non-tribal, are invited to attend.



The focus of Camp #inTENTSity is Healthy Relationships — with yourself, you family, peers and dating partners. Healthy relationships involve both physical and emotional well-being. Teens participate in workshops covering a variety of topics as well as participating in crafts, theater and sports activities. Multiple workshops are presented at once, allowing teens to choose the topics that interest them the most. Camp is free to all participants and meals are provided.

Are you interested in teaching a workshop at camp? Workshops typically last 1.5-2 hours and can be held on both days of camp or just one. Workshop ideas include: conflict resolution, healthy communication, dating basics, bullying, drug & alcohol prevention, self-defense, zumba, yoga, theater, crafts and cooking, just to name a few. We are always open to suggestions for other topics.

Registration forms are due to the CARE Program by July 11th. Registration forms can be picked up at the Siletz Valley School, Siletz Tribal Administration and several Lincoln County Libraries. They can also be downloaded from the CTSI website. For more information, contact Brittany Russell at 541-444-9679 or by email to brittanyr@ctsi.nsn.us.

Tribal Sexual Assault Dynamics

Presented by: Lisa Norton

Tuesday June 3rd, 1-4pm @ Siletz Community Health Clinic

This training is designed for professionals and community members to get the conversation going about the prevalence and dynamics of sexual assault in our community. All individuals are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be provided.

Training Description:

- Provide an overview of sexual assault: What is it? How prevalent is it? Who are the victims?
- Provide an overview of how history and historical trauma contribute to higher incidences of sexual assault in Indian Country.
- Discuss how the portrayal of American Indian/Alaska Native women today contributes to higher of incidences of sexual assault in Indian Country.
- The range of possible effects of sexual assault on American Indians/Alaska Natives.
- Tools for effective and appropriate response to sexual assault.
- Explore options for a community response.



Love Shouldn't Hurt

Tribal Council Timesheets for April 2014

Lillie Butler – 4/1/14-4/30/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
7	7				4/1-3 Education, pow-wow, packets
1.75	1.75				4/4 Budget wkshp
2.5	2.5	5			4/7-8 Packets
4.25	4.25			13	4/9-10 OIEA
		5.5		2	4/11 Special TC – gaming
11	11			28.5	4/12-16 NICWA
3	3				4/17 Packets
3.5	3.5				4/18 Regular TC
2.5	2.5				4/21 Packets
2.5	2.5				4/22 Pow-wow, packets
4.5	4.5				4/23-24 Packets
		4		2	4/25 Planning mtg
2.5	2.5				4/28 Packets
1.25	1.25			4	4/29 Meet w/governor
2.5	2.5				4/30 Packets

Loraine Y. Butler – 4/1/14-4/30/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
3	3				4/1-3 Packets
1.75	1.75				4/4 Budget wkshp
5.5	5.5			13	4/8-10 CPT, OIEA, packets
		5		2	4/11 Special TC – gaming
10.5	10.5			27.5	4/12-16 NICWA
1	1				4/17 Packets
4	4			2	4/18 Regular TC, Journey concert
		2			4/21 Packets
2.5	2.5			2	4/22 Elder Honor Day
2.75	2.75			2	4/25 Planning mtg, luncheon
.75	.75	1.5			4/27-30 Sign checks, packets

Reggie Butler Sr. – 4/1/14-4/30/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
7.25	7.25				4/1-3 Packets
3.75	3.75				4/4 Budget wkshp, packet
2.25	2.25	4			4/7-8 Packets
4.25	4.25			13	4/9-10 OIEA
		5.5		2	4/11 Special TC – gaming
10.75	10.75			28.5	4/12-16 NICWA
1.75	1.75				4/17 Packets
4.25	4.25				4/18 Regular TC
8.5	8.5				4/21-24 Packets
		5.5		3	4/25 Planning mtg, packets
5.75	5.75				4/28-30 Sign checks, packets

Jessie Davis – 4/1/14-4/30/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
		2		5	4/7 STGC mtg
1	1	2			4/8-9 Packets
		5.5		3	4/11 Special TC – gaming
1	1			3	4/15 STRCP

Sharon Edenfield – 4/1/14-4/30/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
2.25	2.25				4/5 STAHS
		5.5		2	4/11 Special TC – gaming
3.5	3.5				4/18 Regular TC
		3		2	4/25 Gaming wkshp
1.5	1.5				4/26 STAHS

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Gloria Ingle – 4/1/14-4/30/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
.75	.75			.75	4/1 Education Comm
1.25	1.25			.75	4/3 Inter jobs
1.75	1.75			.75	4/4 Budget wkshp
		1.75			4/6 Packets
.75	.75			.75	4/7 Health Comm
		5.75		1	4/11 Special TC – gaming
.5	.5		1.25		4/13-17 Packets, sign STBC checks
3.5	3.5			.75	4/18 Regular TC
14.5	14.5			13	4/21-24 NPAIHB
		3		1	4/25 CW strategic planning
1.5	1.5			1	4/26 L City Community Days banquet

Robert Kennta – 4/1/14-4/30/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
1.75	1.75			6	4/2 ODFW/USDOJ mtg
.75	.75				4/7 Natural Resources Comm
		1			4/10 Packets
		3.5		2	4/11 Special TC – gaming
.5	.5				4/15 Sign checks
1.75	1.75				4/17 TICC mtg, packets, time sheet/mileage forms

Alfred Lane III – 4/1/14-4/30/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
2	2			6	4/2 Meet w/ state & DOJ
2	2				4/4 Budget wkshp
		1			4/10 Packet
		5		2	4/11 Special TC – gaming
.5	.5				4/17 Packets
3.5	3.5				4/18 Regular TC

Delores Pigsley – 4/1/14-4/30/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
3.75	3.75		.5	2	4/1-3 Mail, agenda items, sign STBC checks
2	2				4/4 Budget wkshp, mail
7.25	7.25				4/5-17 Mail, agenda items/prep, prep for council
3.5	3.5				4/18 Regular TC, mail
2	2	.5		2	4/19-21 Mail, sign casino docs, agenda items
1.5	1.5			2	4/22 Elders Honor Day, mail
3	3		.5	2	4/23-24 Mail, prep, sign STBC checks
.25	.25	3		2	4/25 Gaming wkshp, mail
1.75	1.75	1			4/26 Mail, prep for mtg
1.25	1.25	2		9.5	4/27-28 OR tourism conf, mail
2	2			4	4/29-30 Meet w/governor, mail

Humetewa, continued from page 1

Her legal career includes working in the private sector representing Tribal government clients as a federal Indian law and natural resources law attorney.

She is a presidentially appointed member of the Board of Directors for the Morris K. and Stewart L. Udall Foundation and a board member for The Nature Conservancy in Arizona and The National Indian Justice Center.

She recently served as chairperson for the Arizona U.S. Magistrate Judge Merit Selection Committee.

NCAI greatly appreciates the efforts of the president and Senate in achieving this historic confirmation. We eagerly anticipate many more nominations of Native people to the federal bench and other offices.

ONABEN, continued from page 1

encourage the development of a private sector on their reservations.

ONABEN provides curriculum, training and organizational consulting focused on developing entrepreneurship in Native communities. It serves Native business development organizations and entrepreneurs nationally with its Indianpreneurship® curriculum.

The group is driven by its mission to support indigenous individuals, economic development organizations and communities by increasing opportunities for sustainable economic growth through culturally relevant entrepreneurial training and organizational development.

For more information, visit onaben.org.

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Host
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Complete rules at Winners Circle.

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BOOMER tuesdays

<p>Boomer Slot Tournament</p> <p>Win a share of 6,000 Sand Dollars! June 3, 2014</p> <p>This FREE tournament will consist of two sessions. Sign-ups for all sessions start at 7am at the Winners Circle. All participating players will receive double points from 8am to 8pm.</p> <p><small>200 players maximum. For players 55 and older. Slot tournament sign ups can start up to 30 minutes prior depending on lines. Rules available at the Winners Circle.</small></p>	<p>Sunrise Slot Tournament</p> <p>Win a share of 2,000 Sand Dollars June 24, 2014</p> <p>Buy-in for 300 points. Sign-ups start at 6:30am at the Winners Circle. Registration gets you tournament play, \$7 in restaurant credit, and DOUBLE POINTS from 8am-12pm.</p> <p><small>150 players maximum. For players 55 and older. Slot tournament sign ups can start up to 30 minutes prior depending on lines. Rules available at the Winners Circle.</small></p>
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Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

June 20-21: Diamond Rio
8 p.m., \$15-\$30
July 18-19: Tony Orlando
8 p.m., \$18.50-\$33.50
July 26: MMA, Outdoor
Ringside before July 7-\$50; adults after July 7-\$60; Bleacher and SRO Seating before July 7-\$35; adults after July 7-\$40; Kids (6 & older) Bleacher or Ringside-\$15; after July 7-\$25; Family 4 pack (2 kids & 2 adults) before July 7-\$85
Aug. 2: ABBA the Concert
8 p.m., \$10-\$20
Aug. 22-23: Tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons
8 p.m., \$5-\$15

Sept. 19-20: Trace Adkins
8 p.m., \$53.50-\$68.50 (on sale June 19)
Oct. 24-25: Joe Nichols
8 p.m., \$18.50-\$33.50 (on sale July 24)
TBD: The Beach Boys

Rogue River Lounge

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

Chinook's Seafood Grill

June 20-21: Wanted (country), no cover
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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
First Tuesday: Senior (Boomer) Slots
Third Monday: Mayhem Mondays Slots
Last Tuesday: Boomer Sunrise Slots
Last Thursday: Twilight Slots

Through Aug. 31: Dream Ticket Promo
Through Dec. 25: Splash Pot Wednesdays Texas Hold'em Poker
Through Dec. 25: Boss Bounty Thursdays No-limit Texas Hold'em Poker
Through Dec. 30: Boomer Tuesdays, Boomer Club meals, Blackjack specials
Through Dec. 31: Aces Full for Cash Texas Hold'em Poker
Through June 15: American Muscle Car
June 9-13: Hog Heaven III
June 16-Aug. 31: Great American Dream I
June 21: 19th Anniversary Fireworks
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.

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).

Community Events (in Lincoln City unless otherwise noted)

Sundays: Lincoln City Farmers and Crafters Market, Cultural Center
June 13-July 7: Connections with Sitka Exhibit, Cultural Center
June 14: 24th Annual Sprint Triathlon, Regatta Park
June 15: Touch-A-Truck, Community Ctr
June 15: Mutt Masters Dog Show & Olympics, SE 50th Street
June 16-21: Missoula Children's Theatre, Pinocchio, Cultural Center
June 23: Summer Labyrinth Walk, Cultural Center
June 24-July 6: Siletz Bay Music Festival
June 28-29: Summer Kite Festival, D River Wayside
July 4: Fourth of July Fireworks, Siletz Bay
July 5: Ocean's Edge 5K Fun Run/Walk, D River Wayside
July 11-Aug. 4: Summer Members' Show, Cultural Center
Aug. 2: The Urban Monroes, Cultural Ctr

Fireworks, cake, special float drop and live music help celebrate Chinook Winds' 19th anniversary

Chinook Winds Casino Resort is celebrating its 19th anniversary June 20-21 with a fun-filled weekend that includes fireworks, free live music, cake and a special float drop by the Lincoln City Visitor Center's Float Fairies.

Diamond Rio is performing on both nights in the showroom and the country music band Wanted is performing free both evenings at 9 p.m. at Chinook's Seafood Grill Lounge, located at the hotel.

For more fun and excitement, pirates, zombies and more characters will be wandering the floor both nights with fun prizes to keep the party going.

Cake is served in the lobby of the casino June 21 from 1 p.m. until it's gone. In addition to tasty treats, fireworks start at approximately 10:15 p.m. on June 21.

The Lincoln City Visitor Center's Float Fairies will hide antique and new floats on the beach in front of the casino property on June 21-22 for float-hunting enthusiasts.

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is looking for individuals who are interested in working fun and exciting events! From concerts to tournaments, you can be a part of the excitement and get paid for it! Anyone 18 years or older is eligible for this part-time on-call position. Wage compensation will be at the current minimum wage rate of \$8.95. Contact the Chinook Winds Casino Human Resources office at 541.996.5800 for more information.

It's Better at the Beach!

Chinook Winds Casino Resort Job Announcement

Open June 1, 2014; Closes June 30, 2014

Protégé Position

The Mentor and Protégé Program is implemented to provide Chinook Winds Casino Resort with qualified Siletz Tribal members who will help form future Management Team. To provide Siletz Tribal members with the proper management training and techniques to succeed in the gaming and hospitality industry in management/supervisory levels.

Competency Statements

Customer Oriented – Ability to take care of the customers' needs while following company procedures
Team Building – Ability to convince a group of people to work toward a goal
Detail Oriented – Ability to pay attention to the minute details of a project or task
Multitask – Ability to complete multiple tasks at one time
Communication Skills – Ability to communicate effectively with others verbally and in writing
Problem Solving – Ability to find a solution for or deal proactively with work-related problems

Management Skills – Ability to organize and direct oneself and effectively supervise others
Decision Making – Ability to make critical decisions while following company procedures
Initiative – Ability to make decision or take action to solve a problem or reach a goal

Education

High school diploma or GED
AA degree preferred

Experience

1 year supervisory experience

Computer Skills

Microsoft Office intermediate level in Word, Excel and Outlook

Certificates and Licenses

Valid Oregon driver's license
Ability to obtain a Siletz Tribal gaming license

Other Requirements

Enrolled Siletz Tribal member

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To the editor:

Over the years I have written a few of these letters. Before, it was always because something I read really got under my skin and I felt I just had to say my piece.

A few years ago, I was greatly impressed by a letter from my uncle, Gary Butler Sr., that was printed in the paper. He just stated how thankful he was for the help he had received from the Tribe and how it has helped him turn his life around.

This is a man I greatly respect, who I know has experienced the same trials I have and then some. So it really stuck with me that maybe a big part of turning it all around is to be grateful for what I do have – regardless of the situation.

I know that in my family and in this Tribe, there are many people I have hurt, frightened or embarrassed with my actions. At the top of that list is the incident at the health clinic back in 2005. I've been told that there are several people who suffer from post-traumatic stress and now need to take medication because of what I did.

To all of you, I just want to say I'm sorry. I would like to apologize to anyone whose life I have had a negative impact on.

For most of my life, I have been so full of hate there was no room for anything else. To change all of this, I have worked very hard to humble myself and learn to accept the world around me. And every day, I remember to be thankful.

In that light, I would like to say thank you to my family for loving me even when I didn't love myself. Thank you to everyone at the Portland Area Office who tried to help me even when I was a complete mess.

And lastly, I would like to thank the people at Contract Health who helped my son get his braces and explained to his mom how to best access services.

Hvm'-chi'
Randall Hartwell



To the editor:

This letter is in regards to the ordinance being passed in accordance with same-sex marriage. By no means is this letter meant to discriminate or degrade anyone, people have different views and what we define as marriage.

I have read what this ordinance reads in regards to what the Tribal Council defines as marriage. In what this ordinance views as a human right and is expressed as essential to the Tribe's political integrity is highly controversial right now and yes, economic security, health and welfare are important.

In all respect to those who oppose this ordinance and to those who believe it is their legal right, I believe this needs to be addressed and voted on by the people. No matter how you see it, this is the responsibility of all of us. This ordinance needs to be addressed and looked into more closely. And it needs to be put to a vote to be settled by the people.

It is in the best interest of the people, by the people to address this matter. I will and have recommended that the people, the General Council, vote on this. Tribal Council has the power to do this.

I encourage you to contact your Tribal Council and request this ordinance to be voted on by us, the people, the General Council. It is only fair that all the people should have a say in this matter.

Thank you,
Arthur Butler

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.
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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

To the editor:

Same-sex marriage ordinance is in the power of our Tribal Council to pass – to legalize on our Siletz Reservation.

Same-sex marriage ordinance has been published in the last two monthly Siletz newspapers. The first article contained three paragraphs with no mention of same-sex ordinance. A few Tribal members attended the Tribal Council meeting where we spoke to Tribal Council. At that meeting, we requested that Tribal Council submit an additional article including proper wording stating it to be a "same-sex marriage ordinance."

The second Siletz newspaper included a very lengthy (2½-page) "Marriage and Resolution Marriage Ordinance." Speaking for myself, had I not known the ordinance included the same-sex definition, I probably would have skipped through it, not catching its purpose. However, I read the article in full. Again, very little was written about the ordinance.

I attended the General Council meeting on May 3. Several non-Tribal members were present, rather, a coalition of people who advocated for same-sex marriage. Enrolled Tribal members also were in attendance who spoke on behalf of passing the ordinance. Enrolled Tribal members were few in attendance.

My observation, both personally and professionally, concluded this meeting as a demonstration of a very organized political demonstration of gay rights.

I believe I am a liberal Elder and I do not discriminate against one's personal beliefs. My concern is for our children who have no voice. I took time on the podium speaking on behalf of our children.

One of the questions I asked was a show of hands of those Tribal members who live on the Siletz Reservation. Nine people raised their hands. The culture center was full. Again, a lack of accountability of the General Council and repercussions for our reservation families – most importantly our youth.

In conclusion, I ask these questions:

1. The Siletz newspaper, had the articles printed included in large bold print accurately titled "Same-Sex Marriage Ordinance" – what would be General Council's response?
2. Is Tribal Council representing our best interest?
3. Should this same-sex ordinance be decided by enrolled Siletz Tribal members?

I propose that the Tribal Council step back and give the power to our people. For those of us who live here on the reservation, we are dealing with racists and discriminative "Indian" haters. To have an additional derogatory oppressive nametag on our children is our responsibility to prevent. We are their shield. We are the Siletz grassroots members who hold the knowledge of our traditions and culture.

A-ho "All My Relations,"

Ilene Depoe Somes

Tribal Elder; workshop facilitator: The Effects of International Oppression; previous board of director of the Seattle Indian Health Board and Highline Indian Education Board; studies in Indian history, criminology; counselor of middle school Indian youth; owner of Pacific Coast Environmental



Courtesy photos by Val Hibdon

Miss Siletz SuSun Fisher and Junior Miss Siletz Faith Kibby (below) ride a float in the Loyalty Days Parade in Newport, Ore., on May 3. Local veterans of the Vietnam War (above) also were in the parade.





Happy 4th Birthday, Jalen, and Happy 24th Birthday, Justin.

Love you both – Dad, Mom, Jared and Jessica



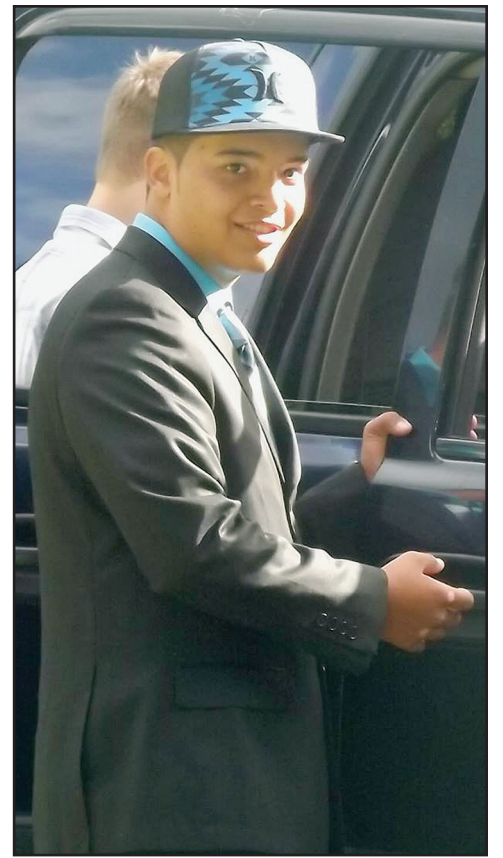
Happy 2nd Birthday on June 8 to our little Princess Khloee! Grandma Stephanie and Grandpa Jerry Adams love you so much. You've brought lots of joy to our whole family. Khloee's parents are Robert and Rowena Adams.



Happy 5th Birthday, Acelynn. We love you so much xoxoxo.
Gramma and Uncle Bo

Ileana Blacketer, you rock! To place in all four of your track events at District 2A as a freshman is quite an accomplishment – 4th in pole vault, 4th in the 4x100 relay, 6th in the 100 and 5th in the 200. You make me proud.

Love, Mom and Kenny



Happy 17th Birthday, Micah! You've given me so much, your loving and kind spirit blesses me each day.

All my love, Grandma

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Photos by Diane Rodriguez

**Pinwheels for Prevention
April 23, 2014
Siletz, Oregon**

Megan Morley, manager of the Tribal Healthy Family Healthy Child Program (above), places a sign near the pinwheels to remind people that April is Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Students from Siletz Valley Early College Academy (right) help plant the pinwheels, along with other Tribal staff, including Rusty Butler (below), Tribal prevention coordinator trainee.



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