



Stutzman, 4 others receive Governor's Arts Awards

SALEM, Ore. – Gov. Kate Brown announced on Sept. 6 two artists and three organizations as winners of the 2017 Governor's Arts Awards.

Yoncalla artist Esther Stutzman and Portland artist Arvie Smith both won Lifetime Achievement Awards. Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts, Portland Opera and The James F and Marion L. Miller Foundation also will be honored.

The return of the awards after a 10-year hiatus coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Oregon Arts Commission.

"Not only do the arts enrich our quality of life and local economies, arts education is key in fostering a spirit of creativity and innovation in our youth," said Brown. "The awards are a great way to celebrate Oregon's artistic treasures and honor the impact they have had to our state."

Oregon's highest honor for exemplary service to the arts, the 2017 Governor's Arts Awards will be presented during a ceremony at 8 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, at the Portland Hilton Downtown. Admission to the ceremony, which precedes the 2017 Oregon Arts Summit, is free and open to the public but registration is required.

Award recipients were selected from a pool of 110 nominations received from across the state. The nominations were reviewed and scored by a diverse selection committee, which submitted its recommendations to Brown for final award decisions.

"So many deserving artists and organizations were nominated," said Arts Commission Executive Director Brian Rogers. "As a result, the review process was extremely competitive and we are extremely grateful to the members of the selection committee for their time and thoughtful consideration. Each of the award recipients has made outstanding contributions to the arts in Oregon and we are excited to honor them."

The 2017 Governor's Arts Awards award object will be designed and produced by artist Marie Watt.

Governor's Arts Award recipients

Esther Stutzman, Yoncalla: Lifetime Achievement

Esther Stutzman is a native Oregonian and traditional American Indian storyteller of Kalapuya/Coos heritage. She learned the stories from her grandmothers and she has been telling stories of the ancient ways for more than 50 years.

She is a descendant of the Headman Camafeema (Halo) of the Komemma/Kalapuya and is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

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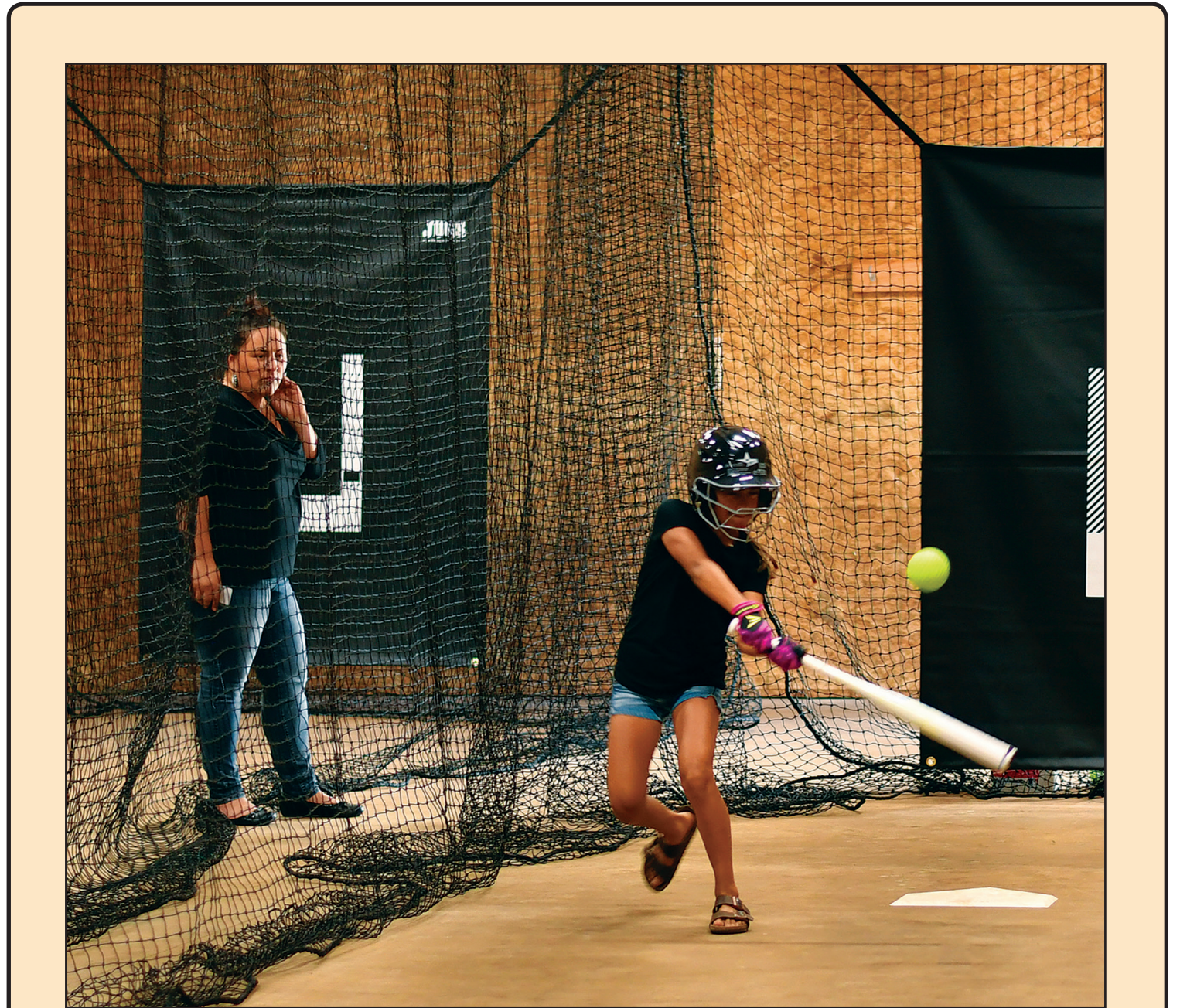


Photo by Andrea Taylor

Jessica Garcia (left) watches her daughter, Chelo, try out the new batting cages in Siletz that opened during the Wellness Carnival on Aug. 25. The Siletz Tribe helped fund the project through EPR (excess pledge revenue) funds. The batting cages are located near the Siletz Rec Center.

See more photos from the Wellness Carnival on page 14.

Get college credit along with your high school diploma

By Andrea Taylor

As the 2017/2018 school year resumes, I realized that reminding friends, family and students about higher education and all the options available through both the Tribe and your local school district would be most beneficial.

What I am talking about specifically is early college. College is the word that almost everyone dreads hearing and talking about, yet there are so many resources that make the transition easier.

I learned that the Lincoln County, Ore., schools and just about every school district in America offer what is commonly known as Early College Program. What is the Early College Program? This is when a high school student takes some form of college credit course while in high school. This offers students an advantage of getting the basic required classes for almost every degree out of the way before they even graduate high school.

Most high schools offer this, usually as an advanced placement (AP) class or as a dual credit (DC) class. However, there are other versions of the credit program depending on your school.

For the most part, AP/DC classes are available free or with a hefty discount of 50 percent or more off the price of each class through either your local school district or the college with which they closely work.

Siletz Valley Early College Academy (SVECA) works with Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC) to offer youth dual credit classes during their junior and senior years, including homeschool students. The Early College Program includes one free college class per term, per academic year. If you're a Siletz student, SVECA picks up the cost of books. If the student wishes to take more than one class in a term, the class is offered at a 50 percent discount to the student and books are still covered.

I attended a field trip with the Siletz 11th- and 12th-grade classes to the college, picking up education information from the many activities set up and from Ben Kaufmann, Navigate Program manager at OCCC, who noted the "majority of our students finish their prerequisites and transfer to a university or another college where they can finish their degree."

Kaufmann explained that one of the school's priorities is making sure students have all they need to get to the next step, whatever the next step is for that individual.

A topic of interest was how people are under the impression that you won't get a quality education if you attend community college.

"That myth was started, most likely when people hear the words 'community college' and think because it's open that it must be bad. Also when they see that the price of a class is much lower, that must

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Chairman's Report

Pow-wow

Thank you to everyone who made our pow-wow so great this year. It was great to visit with family, elders and all the visitors from other Tribes.

I received many nice comments about the pow-wow and the wonderful salmon dinner. Thank you!

Chemawa campus

Along with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, we are on a mission to clean up the old Chemawa school property (between the two railroad tracks).

The property is overgrown with brush, trees and a homeless village, and is used

as a dump by many in spite of the fact that signage prohibits entry on the property. The fence securing the property is broken in many places and also overgrown with brush and berry vines.

Fires have been caused by campfires and other things. Transients have been living in the tunnels underground, so the tunnels have to be identified and secured. They used to be the heating ducts for the steam that heated the homes and dormitories.

Funding for this project has been provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs thanks to Regional Director Stan Speaks. The project will be advertised for a con-

tractor to do the work. We expect this will happen in the very near future.

Oregon Public Broadcasting will air a show featuring Chemawa Indian School in the very near future.

Restoration celebration

We will celebrate 40 years of Tribal restoration on Nov. 18, 2017 – exactly 40 years since President Jimmy Carter signed the Siletz Restoration Act. Plan to attend a great pow-wow and celebration.

Our program will start at 10 a.m. (agenda to follow). Hope to see you all there.



Delores Pigsley

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

Attention Siletz Contract Health-eligible Tribal members!

If you receive Contract Health Services approval to see providers/facilities outside of a Tribal clinic, please be sure to inform them at your visit that you have Contract Health Services as a form of payment.

We have seen a number of patients billed for services from their medical/dental/optical providers because the patient did not inform the office that they have Contract Health Services.

If you have primary insurance (through employment, Medicare, Medicaid, etc.), we would be secondary to the primary insurance.

If you fail to provide this information to your providers and they don't bill us in a timely manner, you could be liable for the charges.

Please let your providers know that they can submit claims for payment to Siletz Contract Health, P.O. Box 320, Siletz, OR 97380.

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

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

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

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

Elders Council Meeting

Oct. 14 • 1-4 p.m. • Chinook Winds Golf Resort

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

Nuu-wee-ya' (our words)

Introduction to the Athabaskan language

Open to Tribal members of all ages

November classes will be dedicated to the Feather Dance.

Siletz

Siletz Tribal Community Center
Oct. 2 – 6-8 p.m.
Nov. 6 – 6-8 p.m.

Portland

Portland Area Office
Oct. 9 – 6-8 p.m.
Nov. 13 – 6-8 p.m.

Eugene

Eugene Area Office
Oct. 3 – 6-8 p.m.
Nov. 7 – 6-8 p.m.

Salem

Salem Area Office
Oct. 10 – 6-8 p.m.
Nov. 14 – 6-8 p.m.

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

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

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

Send information to:

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

Deadline for the November issue is Oct. 10.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

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



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Siletz culture events, classes held in Siletz, area offices throughout year

The Siletz Culture Department hosts many activities for Tribal members and their families to participate in during the year.

They range from our large events like the Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow, Restoration Day Celebration and Pow-Wow, Run to the Rogue, Feather Dances, Culture Camp and the annual Easter Egg Hunt to smaller events like gathering trips to Cougar Rock for berries and bear grass to gathering

Siletz basketry materials to the monthly Athabaskan language classes in all the area offices.

The Culture Department also hosts many different culture classes during the year. In the last 12 months, the department held 20 culture classes, teaching dentilium stringing, rope and string making, feather tying, Feather Dance regalia making, hazel stick peeling and processing,

tule mat making and maple bark cape and dress making in the Siletz community and the area offices.

The classes offered change from time to time to include other cultural activities, such as salmon stick carving, basket making, drum making, traditional materials dyeing, acorn soup making, cattail mat making and also project nights to just work on unfinished projects.

The department encourages Tribal members to watch for information in Siletz News for the classes in which they would like to participate.

If you are interested in something that is not offered or have other questions, call 800-922-1399 or 541-444-2532 and ask for the Culture Department. If we cannot directly assist you with an individual project request, we may be able to connect your with someone who can.

USDA distribution dates, recipe for September

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

Salem		
Monday	Oct. 16	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 17	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 18	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 19	9 – 11 a.m.

There is the most awesome restaurant in Denver, Colo., called Tocabe. Their recipes are made up of traditional foods from their Tribal background with a modern flair. The restaurant has partnered with USDA and mid-west Tribes to show people how to use their commodities in a healthy way.

Since USDA has added the blue cornmeal to our food package and many people from our area don't know how to use it, I contacted them and asked if they had a recipe using this product. They shared this recipe with me and I can't wait to try it. When I do get a chance to try it, I am going to substitute the fruit and nut mix that is in our food package for the chopped

pecans and toasted pine nuts called for in their recipe.

Blue Corn Mush

Bring 4 cups water to a boil; just before water boils, slowly whisk in 1 cup Ute Mountain Bow & Arrow brand blue cornmeal. Reduce heat to medium and continue to cook to desired texture, whisking constantly.

Stir in 1 teaspoon kosher salt and 2 tablespoons Red Lake Nation organic maple syrup. If available, add ½ teaspoon fine cedar ash as water is coming to a boil to increase blue vibrancy and give a nice hint of smoke.

Serve with chopped pecans and toasted pine nuts and add your favorite fruit to complete your nutritious meal.

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



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541-444-8279

January 2018 Community Meetings

Here is an early heads-up for your 2018 calendar! The dates for this winter's Planning Department Community Meetings are:

Eugene – Jan. 11
Siletz – Jan. 18

Salem – Jan. 25
Portland – Jan. 31

We expect to follow the usual agenda, with a light soup dinner at 5 p.m., presentations beginning at 5:30 p.m., with open discussion to follow.

We plan to be done around 7 p.m., but are always happy to talk longer if you'd like. We look forward to seeing you there again.

What's up with the lighting on Gwee-Shut Road?

Did you know our new road lighting system on Gwee-Shut Road was hit by lightning this summer?

The lightning caused severe damage to both the pedestrian lighting and crosswalk lights as the bolt surged along the wiring. This was frustrating after ongoing problems with near weekly vandalism of the pedestrian lights/bollards.

We're working with the Tribe's insurance to get repairs made. Making these repairs more challenging was our discovery that only specialized contractors will fix the fried crosswalk signage due to higher liability concerns.

The Planning Department is considering replacing the pedestrian lights with

LED street lights. While the bollards are attractive, the constant repairs have been time consuming for Frank Aspria, road maintenance technician, and Public Works.

What do you think of streetlights instead? We think they'd be more vandal proof and wouldn't shine in driver's eyes so much.

We would appreciate your feedback. Call Tribal Planner Pam Lind at 541-444-8361 or Construction Engineer Tracy Bailey at 541-444-8278; or leave a message with Planning Clerk Danise Barker at 541-444-8257.

Or call 800-922-1399 and ask for Pam at ext. 1361, Tracy at ext. 1278 or Danise at ext. 1257.

Tribal RV parks have space available for you

Logan Road RV Park
Lincoln City, Oregon
loganroadrvpark.com
877-LOGANRV

Hee Hee Illahee RV Resort
Salem, Oregon
heeheeillahee.com
877-564-7295

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

Morning check-in time is Monday-Thursday from 8:30-9 a.m. and Friday from 10:30-11 a.m. Afternoon check-in time is Monday-Friday from 1:30-2 p.m.

Tule Mat Making Class

Siletz Tribal members and their families welcome

Siletz
Siletz Community Center
Oct. 2 • 5-7 p.m.

Eugene
Eugene Area Office
Oct. 3 • 5-7 p.m.

Portland
Portland Area Office
Oct. 9 • 5-7 p.m.

Salem
Salem Area Office
Oct. 10 • 5-7 p.m.



Come and learn how to make a Tule mat. Young people under age 10 need an adult to accompany and assist them. The Siletz Culture Department will provide material and instructors.

Sponsored by the Siletz Education and Culture Departments

Contract Health Services – Preventing Denials

1. When using CHS, you must have every appointment pre-authorized by obtaining an authorization number within 24 hours of services rendered.
2. If you are going to a specialist appointment (not your primary care physician), it must be approved through Gatekeeping. This means your doctor must fax referrals and chart notes by Tuesday of each week for consideration on Wednesday morning. If approved through Gatekeeping, you must then obtain an authorization number from your CHS worker within 24 hours of the appointment.
3. When going to the ER or urgent care, you must notify CHS within 72 hours (3 business days) of the

visit. The ER and urgent care must be a last resort; if the service is deemed inappropriate, CHS will not cover the services. You must utilize your primary care doctor when possible.

4. CHS requires you to apply for alternate resources. This means you are required to apply for the Oregon Health Plan if you do not have other insurance, such as Moda, Blue Cross Blue Shield or Medicare. If you are over-income for alternate resources, you can provide that proof to CHS and they can issue a waiver for that year.

CHS Phone Numbers

Toll-free: 800-628-5720
Local: 541-444-1236
Fax: 541-444-9645

Zack Richard Smith Sr. – 1934-2017

Zack Richard Smith Sr. was born June 11, 1934, and passed away with family at his side on Aug. 28, 2017.

Zack was born in Paisley, Ore., and later moved to Toledo, Ore., on the Yaquina Bay Road. As a young man he moved to Logsdan, Ore., in a very humble home where he started his family before building the family home on 15 acres on Logsdan Road.

He was employed at the CD Johnson Lumber Mill before starting at the GP Paper Mill in Toledo, where he retired in 1989.

Zack was a hunter and a fisherman as well as a sports fan who enjoyed hunting trips with his sons and grandsons, fishing with friends and attending sporting events in the Siletz, Ore., area.

He was widely recognized as a hard worker, very humble and caring to those he met. He enjoyed his time on the Siletz Fire Board very much.

Zack Smith and Betty Whitehead spent the last 39 years together enjoying their family and trips to the casinos as well as hard work around the farm.

Preceding in passing was Zack's mother, Mae Sherman; brothers, Glenn Smith, James Smith and Vern Sherman; daughter, Linda King; son, Craig Whitehead; grandsons, Richey Sergeant and Zane Leigh Dakota Smith; and sons-in-law Juan Medina and Vic Miner.

Zack is survived by his companion of 39 years, Betty Jean Whitehead; sons and spouses, Dan Smith (Darlene) of Siletz, Zack Richard Smith Jr. (Shannon) of Siletz, William Smith of Lincoln City, Terry Smith (Patti) of Toledo, Stuart Whitehead of Logsdan and Tony Whitehead (Dorsi) of Siletz; daughters and spouses, Marie Vinson (Ray) of Salem, Ore., Teresa Smith of Tri Cities, Wash., Peggy Whitehead-Medina of Siletz, Tami Whitehead-Miner of Siletz, Linda Fowler (George) of Siletz; brothers, Walt Sherman, Pat Sherman and Frank Sherman; grandchildren, Danelle Smith, Darrin Smith, Jeremy Whitehead, Travis Ouder Kirk, Tasha Sears, Tawnya Wiles, Trevor Smith, Bryce Smith, Felicity



Courtesy photo

Zack Richard Smith Sr.

Smith, Nathan Smith, Zack R. Smith III, Preston Williams, Blaine Smith, Chelsey Smith, Cady Smith, Clayton Smith, Jason Mcwain, Josh Pauline, Jasmine Whitehead, Nakiah Napoleon, Lilly Whitehead, Nevaeh Whitehead, San Poil Whitehead,

The Whitehead and Smith families would like to thank everyone for the kind words and thoughts given for the loss of our loved one, Zack Smith.

We extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation to the following for their assistance with the memorial service: Tracey and Chad Viar, Marci Simmons, Cynthia Lozano, Sonya Moody-Jurado, Rosa Jurado, Evan Jurado, Teila Jurado-Salas, Darlene Carkhuff and Donnie Lunstedt, Savannah and Richard, Willie Worman, Bonnie and Jim Crawford, David West, Ron Butler Jr., Jesse Cordova and everyone who contributed to the wonderful meal prepared for all.

Kateri Whitehead, William Whitehead, Kahryee Whitehead, Sapphire Yarbour, Bryan King, Ashlea Ohanesian, Steven Ohanesian and many great-grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 9 at the Siletz Tribal Community Center.

General Council Meeting

Saturday, Nov. 4, 2017 • 1 p.m.

Siletz Tribal Community Center
Siletz, Oregon

Call to Order
Invocation
Flag Salute
Roll Call
Approval of Agenda
Approval of Minutes

Programs
Education – Higher Education Process
Tribal Council Candidates' Declarations
Tribal Members' Concerns
Chairman's Report
Announcements
Adjourn

Change in Siletz Clinic check-in times

The Siletz Clinic asks all patients with appointments to check in 15 minutes prior to your scheduled appointment time. This allows for any necessary paperwork to be completed prior to your appointment with your provider. Thank you!

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Stutzman works with Title VII Indian Education and Arts in Education programs throughout Oregon as a cultural resource specialist with children as well as with teacher in-service programs.

She is the primary storyteller for Mother Earth's Children, an American Indian theatre group that has performed for school assemblies and a variety of events and conferences for the past 42 years. She has been a long-time presenter for the Oregon Chautauqua History Series and is a recipient of several Oregon Historical Society Folk Life awards.

Arvie Smith, Portland: Lifetime Achievement

Arvie Smith was born in the Jim Crow South where he lived with his grandparents and great-grandmother, a former slave. As a teen he moved to live in the de facto segregated areas of South Central Los Angeles and Watts.

These early years laid the groundwork for his life's work as a spokesperson for injustices toward people of color, an advocate for social justice for all oppressed people and a painter.

Smith's work has been shown in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and Florence, Italy.

His paintings are in collections of the Portland Art Museum, Reginald Lewis Museum of African American Art and Culture, Hallie Ford Museum of Art, Nelson Mandela Estate, Pacific Northwest College of Art and the City of Portland.

Smith is professor emeritus of painting at Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland.

Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts, Pendleton: Community

Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts is celebrating its 25th anniversary throughout 2017, culminating in a major retrospective of its published prints at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art in Salem.

James Lavadour (Walla Walla) founded Crow's Shadow on the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, where he is an enrolled member of the Tribes.

Housed in a renovated Catholic mission schoolhouse, the arts center and print studio hosts a myriad of workshops each year, encompassing both traditional indigenous arts such as basket weaving and beading, and contemporary printmaking.

The Crow's Shadow mission is to provide a creative conduit for educational, social and economic opportunities for American Indians through artistic development.

James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation, Portland: Philanthropy

An independent private foundation, the James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation was established in 2002 to enhance the quality of life of Oregonians through support of the arts and education.

The foundation's mission is to enhance the quality of life of Oregonians through

the support of classroom education and the performing, visual and literary arts. Its vision is an Oregon where the arts thrive in supportive communities and educational systems support the effectiveness of teaching and learning in every classroom.

The Miller foundation invests in strong leaders and business models, and encourages strategic approaches that enable grant funds to have a significant impact.

Portland Opera: Organization

Founded in 1964, the Portland Opera exists to share and celebrate the beauty and breadth of opera with our communities.

In addition to presenting both grand and intimate opera, from the baroque period to the present day, Portland Opera offers K-12 arts education programs; free public performances in community spaces; partnerships with local libraries, parks and businesses; radio broadcasts; and free events for the public, reaching 350,000 people annually across the region.

Portland Opera reaches thousands of children and educators through a K-12 arts educational tour that travels more than 5,000 miles across Oregon each year. Portland Opera to Go or "POGO" presents 50-minute English-language versions of classic operas and provides in-class workshops and lessons about opera and music, and a teacher's guide.

More than 12,000 children experience opera through POGO each year, many for the first time.

Members of the Governor's Arts Award selection committee are Arts Commission Chair Christopher Acebo, associate artistic director, Oregon Shakespeare Festival (Ashland); Lauri Aunan, policy advisor, Governor's Natural Resources Office; Candice Kita, cultural work and development coordinator, Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (Portland); artist Wendy Red Star (Apsáalooke (Crow), Portland); Dámaso Rodríguez, artistic director, Artists Repertory Theatre (Portland); Chantal Strobel, communications and development manager, Deschutes Public Library (Bend); Rosie Shatkin, legislative aide to Sen. Arnie Roblan (Salem); and Arts Commission Vice Chair Anne Taylor, violinist (La Grande).

The Oregon Arts Commission's mission is to enhance the quality of life for all Oregonians through the arts by stimulating creativity, leadership and economic vitality. The arts commission provides funding and arts programs through its grants, special initiatives and services.

Nine commissioners, appointed by the governor, determine arts needs and establish policies for public support of the arts. The arts commission became part of the Oregon Business Development Department in 1993 in recognition of the expanding role the arts play in the broader social, economic and educational arenas in Oregon communities.

The arts commission is supported with general funds appropriated by the Oregon Legislature, federal funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and funds from the Oregon Cultural Trust.



Community Health Department



October is:
Domestic Violence
Awareness Month
Show your support for
survivors by
**Painting the
Town Purple**

HOW??

- Put up purple ribbons
- Use purple Halloween Decorations
- Paint pumpkins purple
- Wear purple clothing
- Color your hair purple
- Hang purple lights
- Wear purple makeup or face paint

Join the CARE Program in making purple decorations for your home or workplace

October 10, 2017
Tribal Community Center

We will be there 11am-4pm
Making purple wreaths
& painting pumpkins



Did you know?

- ♦ Americans use **80%** of the global supply of opioids and **99%** of hydrocodone (Vicodin/Norco), but make up only **4.6%** of the world's population.
- ♦ **1 in 2** retailers assessed in Lincoln County advertised tobacco outside.
- ♦ Cigarette smoking among pregnant women in Lincoln County is about twice as high as Oregon overall and the rest of the United States.
- ♦ While 19% of adult Oregonians are cigarette smokers, nearly 1 out of 3 adults in Lincoln County smoke cigarettes.
- ♦ Since 1999, the number of overdose deaths involving opioids (including prescription opioids and heroine) quadrupled.
- ♦ On average, 50 people die from prescription pain medication overdoses every day in the U.S.

Events

October 5

Girls' Group
Clinic - 6pm

October 10

Paint the Town Purple
Community Center 11am- 4pm

October 14

Polly Plumb Productions &
My Sisters' Place Present:
Awake to Rhythm
Indigenous Storytelling & Music
Yachats Commons - 5pm
\$20 individual, \$25 Family
Register at: (541)574-9424

October 17

Purple Pride Day

October 19

Girls' Group
Clinic - 6pm

October 20

Siletz Homecoming Game
Football players will show support for survivors of Domestic Violence by wearing purple socks. Join in and wear your purple to the game. Afterwards, we will ask people to join the CARE Program for a *Take Back the Night* walk through town

October 21

Community Preparedness Fair
Recreation Center 12-4 pm

October 26

Film screening

Every Tuesday in October
Wear purple!

Every Wednesday in October
Wisdom Warriors

Portland Area Office

Call Verdene McGuire to sign up
(503)238-1512

Watch us grow - to better serve you!

New check in process for all Medical Appointments.

- Check in and Scheduling—one location to increase ability to serve you without disruptions
- Phone calls—one location to increase ability to provide uninterrupted service

~ ALSO ~

In October the clinic is expanding their service to include Immediate Care. Medical care will be available Monday through Friday 1 pm– 5 pm (check-in by 4pm) on a walk-in basis, first come-first serve.

Please take a packet of seeds and come grow with us!!

mean that it's because they don't cover everything. That is also false," said one of the instructors.

Some facts about community college here in Lincoln County are: Oregon has 16 community colleges of the more than 1,000 community colleges (independent and American Indian) across the country. Additionally, OCCC has one of just two Aquarium Science Programs in the country, where only 20 applicants are accepted annually nationwide.

Health services programs include nursing, medical assistant, emergency medical technician (EMT) and occasionally Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) classes. You can get some degrees by having only attended community colleges.

Casey shares his experience

Tribal member Terrell Casey is beginning his second year at Portland Community College (PCC) through the Early College High School program (ECHS) offered by the Beaverton School District. He's starting the program this year with 44 credits, taking an additional 15 credits this term.

Terrell is set to graduate high school this winter and continue pursuing his degree in architecture, offered through PCC, until transferring to a larger university.

Terrell goes to college full time, meaning he doesn't even see his high school as a result of how the district set up the program. To him this is a benefit. He loves it, saying "staying in high school would have been a waste of my time. I wasn't gaining the experience or education that I wanted from it. I knew I was ready to move on, it was just a matter of taking that next step. Now at this point, starting my second year in the ECHS program, I can't even see myself going back to the high school."

I asked Terrell to share some of his experiences.

"PCC professors are great. It seems like they're more than willing to help you or explain something to you. They actually teach, unlike high school teachers who teach from a book where you are less likely to receive any sort of education. They don't think that they're better than you because they are the teacher. They're on the same personal level as you are, like more of a friend versus a teacher."

Terrell explained that when he is finished with high school this winter, the school district will continue to pay his tuition until the end of the school year, claiming "you're being set up to succeed!"

In this program, one of the classes required in your first term is designed to help you decide what track you're going to take, helping you map out your path to make sure the degree you're there for is one you really want.

"It sort of double checks that this is what you really want to do. So I did a whole bunch of research on what architects do. I discovered new aspects about the job I hadn't already known. I also interviewed three architects, learning more about the job and its demands," said Terrell.

If you're in high school and are nervous about going to college, please speak with your guidance counselor about what is offered in your school district and get started on some of those entry classes before you graduate! Completing the work now while you're already in school is worth all the time and money saved later.

Have you already graduated high school? Talk to one of the Tribal education specialists; you can find them in Siletz, Salem, Portland and Eugene. Educational resources like these are far and few, they have the experience and resources you need to apply for colleges and other grants

to ease the financial weight of getting your degree. These folks want to help you get all your applications in.

I hope with this piece parents and students will take advantage of what they can accomplish, utilizing anything and everything they can to reach as high as they want and get the job of their dreams.

Thank you to all of the students I spoke with; to Katy Holland, Portland

area education specialist; OCCC staff; and SVECA staff for all of your help! You made so much available for me to gather all of this fantastic information. I am truly grateful for everything.

If you or someone you know is doing something commendable and want to share it, contact Andy Taylor at andreas@ctsi.nsn.us; or 800-922-1399, ext. 1293, or 541-444-8293.



Photo by Andrea Taylor

Keionni Goodell (left) talks with an instructor in the Aquarium Science building during a visit to Oregon Coast Community College.



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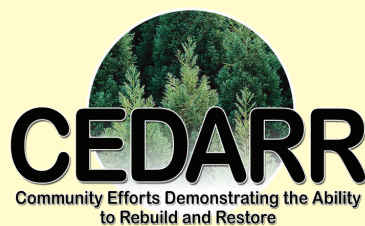
Terrell Casey with his artwork created at A. Susana Santos' Journeys in Creativity Art Camp at the Oregon School of Art and Craft this summer

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**Community Efforts
Demonstrating the Ability to
Rebuild and Restore**

Mission Statement

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



Oct. 4 • Noon

**Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee-Shut Road, Siletz**

**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**

Most Often Requested Numbers

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| Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians – 800-922-1399 | Siletz Community Health Clinic – 800-648-0449 |
| Salem Area Office – 503-390-9494 | Siletz Behavioral Health – 800-600-5599 |
| Salem Finance Office – 888-870-9051 | Chinook Winds Casino Resort – 888-244-6665 |
| Portland Area Office – 503-238-1512 | Chemawa Health Clinic – 800-452-7823 |
| Eugene Area Office – 541-484-4234 | Bureau of Indian Affairs – 800-323-8517 |
| Contract Health Services (CHS) – 800-628-5720 | Website – ctsi.nsn.us |



Fish Distribution
Aug. 7, 2017 • Siletz, Oregon

Photos by Andrea Taylor

Above: Sofia Andaverde-Butler holds a plastic bag as Denise Garrett, Natural Resources administrative assistant, slips a steelhead into it.
 Left: Acelynn Havens holds a steelhead during the distribution. Havens and her family were visiting from Arkansas.

NAYTLH-'A HOME VISITING

COMMUNITY CAFE

AT SALEM AREA OFFICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

11AM - 2PM

FREE BRUNCH | FAMILY FRIENDLY | GAS VOUCHERS

JOIN US FOR A CONVERSATION ABOUT TRADITIONAL CHILD DEVELOPMENT PRACTICE & KNOWLEDGE. RSVP BY CALLING OR STOPPING BY YOUR LOCAL AREA OFFICE.

QUESTIONS? [JESSICAP@CTSI.NSN.US](mailto:jessicap@ctsi.nsn.us)

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
 Tribal Maternal, Infant & Early Childhood Home Visiting Program
 Naytlh - 'a "We Carry the Children"

How has the Siletz Tribal Home Visiting Program helped you and your family since participating?

- ❖ "The home visiting program has helped prepare us for our new addition by letting us know what is to be expected before and after the baby comes and how to best deal with certain situations that come up."
 - Andrea & Robert, 4 months in the program
- ❖ "I've learned all the things I thought I should know that I did not know already with the help and support of the program. Siletz Tribal Home Visiting Program helped me become a better mom."
 - Shyann, 1 year in the program
- ❖ "I feel like Siletz Tribal home visits have helped me be more on track when it comes to my child's development. Home visits have also helped me keep a better schedule, helping my whole family."
 - Jennifer, 1 year and 9 months in the program
- ❖ "Getting the help when you're a new parent is life-saving, to know you are doing it right and if not, finding out the right way."
 - Samantha, 1 year in the program
- ❖ "The program has helped me to realize there are a lot of different ways to parent and there is always help if you are willing to look for it. The Siletz Home Visiting Program has helped make my life a little simpler just knowing I have resources to help me be the best mom I can be."
 - Chandra, 1 year and 10 months in the program
- ❖ "The Siletz Home Visiting Program has helped me with my child's growth, my motivation with being a parent and I've also established a friendship."
 - Britnee, 1 year and 8 months in the program
- ❖ "Home Visiting Program helped us better understand the developmental milestones that our child is at and also the reassurance that each child is unique and not to be worried. The program has been helpful, especially with different resources also."
 - Ale & Seth, 1 year and 1 month in the program
- ❖ "As a first-time mom, Siletz Home Visiting Program has been a good addition to my support system, not only emotionally, but also mentally."
 - Janet, 1 year and 1 month in the program

If you are interested in or have any questions about our Siletz Tribal Home Visiting Program, please call Jessica Phillips, Program Coordinator, at 541-484- 4234.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLICLY Posted from 9/18/2017 to 10/09/2017

Tribal Council Actions Affecting the Tribal Membership Roll

POSTING #298

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

On Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017, the Siletz Tribal Council by Tribal Resolution made the following 273 actions affecting the Tribal membership roll.

Contact the Enrollment Department for a copy of the Tribal Resolution. This notice has been published on the Tribal website under the Enrollment Postings in the Tribal Member area.

Enrollment Ordinance §2.304 (e)(6)

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

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

ordinance. Such Tribal Council decisions shall be enacted in the form of resolution.

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

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

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

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

1. Removal from Roll – Deceased

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval Resolution #: 2017-278

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| 1. Ricky Darrel Ashley | 1405 |
| 2. Stephen Lee Flores Sr. | 0337 |
| 3. Gylene Mae Jones | 0480 |
| 4. Pamela Kay Legaux | 0507 |
| 5. Charlotte Margaret Squires | 0099 |
| 6. Peter Michael Wertin | 1003 |

2. Name Change

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval Resolution #: 2017-279

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|-------------------------------|------|
| 1. Geri Andrews | 2786 |
| 2. Kiana Carmen Austria | 2955 |
| 3. Sarah Juanita Chapman | 2896 |
| 4. Meghan Rose Coffman | 1987 |
| 5. Kelley Dianne Flores | 2369 |
| 6. Rhiannon Yvonne Hamel-Fox | 2233 |
| 7. Shayna Jean Marie Hight | 3566 |
| 8. Brittany Amanda Houghtling | 4297 |
| 9. Jordan Dean Taylor | 5308 |
| 10. Venus Kaniesha Thornton | 2892 |
| 11. Kristina Kay Vergara | 4067 |

3. Blood Quantum Correction

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval as descendants of Mary Goodell

Tribal Council Decision: Approval Resolution #: 2017-280

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| 1. Jose Frede Aguilar-Rodriguez II | 2375 |
| 2. Chad Allen Bond | 1275 |
| 3. Cole Jamison Bond | 5034 |
| 4. Devin Ray Bond | 1276 |
| 5. Reagan Quinn Bottomly | 5853 |
| 6. Travis Waine Bourrie | 0106 |
| 7. Dustin Todd Breck | 1678 |
| 8. Jaimi Jill Breck | 0597 |
| 9. Nesioka Joyce Breck | 4188 |
| 10. Travis David John Brown | 3418 |
| 11. Austin Samuel Cates | 4576 |
| 12. Kathy Jo Cates | 2525 |
| 13. Lucas Alexander Cates | 5036 |
| 14. Daniel William Downey | 1985 |
| 15. Emma Lee Downey | 2797 |
| 16. Everett Leroy Downey Sr. | 0261 |
| 17. Everett Leroy Downey Jr. | 1273 |
| 18. Henry George Downey | 1062 |
| 19. Jolyne Mildred Downey | 0977 |
| 20. Kristen Jean Downey | 1984 |
| 21. Tim Patrick Downey | 0272 |
| 22. Lisa Kay Eddings | 3122 |
| 23. Axl Kevin Goodell | 3003 |
| 24. Chad Edward Goodell | 3004 |
| 25. Keionni Nakale Lyn Goodell | 3869 |
| 26. Sandra Doreen Goodell | 0098 |
| 27. Kyle Dean Green | 2526 |
| 28. Tessabell Delores Green* | 0367 |
| 29. Debbie Lynn Hanks | 1379 |
| 30. Luke Arthur Hartt | 4757 |
| 31. Rebecca Lynn Hatfield | 2695 |
| 32. Rosa Maria Hernandez-Chavez | 1824 |

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| 33. Cristian Herrera | 4949 |
| 34. Giovanni Herrera | 5719 |
| 35. Lillyana Herrera | 5417 |
| 36. Marbella Celesta Herrera-Logan | 3116 |
| 37. Claudine Dorinda Pinkfeathers Holmes | 5624 |
| 38. Claudine Dorinda Holmes* | 1104 |
| 39. Donna Laree Holmes* | 0414 |
| 40. Angela Marie Hopper | 1274 |
| 41. Tamara Lynn Jobin | 1753 |
| 42. Anna Mae John | 1511 |
| 43. Brandon Michael John | 2883 |
| 44. David Tye John | 0452 |
| 45. Delina L. John | 1512 |
| 46. Elizabeth Jane John | 0454 |
| 47. Garrett Cole John | 2349 |
| 48. Holly Lavon John | 1718 |
| 49. Jerome Jay John | 2182 |
| 50. Lindsey Frank John Sr. | 0459 |
| 51. Lindsey Frank John Jr. | 1355 |
| 52. Markus Aliu Levi John | 3940 |
| 53. Robert Lee John Jr. | 1114 |
| 54. Robert Lee John III | 2884 |
| 55. Ronald Dee John | 1354 |
| 56. Samantha ManaiAunoa John | 3120 |
| 57. William "Junior" Clark John Sr.* | 0461 |
| 58. Robert "Johnny" Lee John* | 0460 |
| 59. Gylene M. Jones | 0480 |
| 60. Breanna Rose Jordan-Goodell | 4054 |
| 61. Brittney Lynn Jordan-Goodell | 4055 |
| 62. Andrea Jane Kaiser | 0487 |
| 63. Liana Rai Kaiser | 2703 |
| 64. Denise Minnie Kraxberger | 1076 |
| 65. Devon Marie Kraxberger | 1513 |
| 66. Donald Rufus Kraxberger Jr. | 1886 |
| 67. Nakota Johnathon Kraxberger | 5721 |
| 68. Rowen Kelly Kraxberger | 5815 |
| 69. Diana John Kronsteiner | 0453 |
| 70. Aaron Thomas Lane | 3241 |
| 71. Nickiah Luke Lane | 3794 |
| 72. Damar Andrew Dashaun Lawrence | 2641 |
| 73. Alaera Luna Sicono Logan | 5194 |
| 74. Buster Wounded Deer Logan | 4644 |
| 75. Creeanna Lee Logan | 3121 |
| 76. Ehychka Eagle Thunder Logan | 3822 |
| 77. Kera Leann Logan | 2085 |
| 78. Lisa Leann Logan | 1494 |
| 79. Melinda Lou Logan | 1492 |
| 80. Miles Levi Logan | 3378 |
| 81. Sayleen Ashley Logan | 3379 |
| 82. Leonard Leroy Logan* | 0569 |
| 83. Roberta Jean Martin* | 0606 |
| 84. Brittney Ann Morgan | 2181 |
| 85. Jacy Allen Morris | 2199 |
| 86. Darryn Dee Morris* | 0132 |
| 87. Brittany Marie Murra-Mason | 3124 |
| 88. Glendora Lee Osborn | 0455 |
| 89. Alissa Dawn Patterson | 1502 |
| 90. Michele Renee Reed | 0105 |
| 91. Monica Renee Reed | 1988 |
| 92. Daniel Lee Regan | 3585 |
| 93. Priscila Reyes-Chavez | 3875 |
| 94. Hayley Ann Marie Rhinehart | 4087 |
| 95. Lisa Anne Rilatos | 2501 |
| 96. Robert Paul Rilatos IV | 3026 |
| 97. Ryan Scott Rilatos | 4138 |
| 98. Sidney Shyanne Rilatos | 3025 |
| 99. Tyson Hunter Rilatos | 3883 |
| 100. Amanda Jo Roberts | 4730 |
| 101. Heather Donn Roberts | 4724 |
| 102. Deeanna Faye Rodiger | 1119 |
| 103. Donna Jean Rodriguez | 1054 |

Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP)

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

Examples of Services:

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



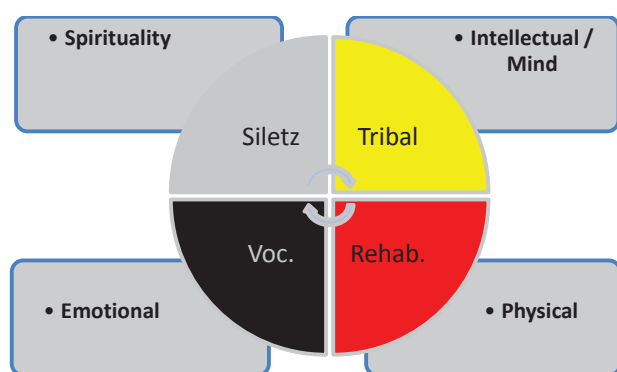
For more information about STVRP, please call 800-922-1399. We also maintain resource and employment boards, so please stop by if you're interested. You can speak to VR staff in the following locations:

Salem Area Office
3160 Blossom Drive NE, Suite 105
Salem, OR 97305

Siletz Admin. Office
201 SE Swan Ave.
Siletz, OR 97380

Salem – Dana Rodriguez, Program Aide; Toni Leija, Counselor/Job Developer

Siletz – Jeramie Martin



105. Laura Mae Root	3365
106. Wendi René Schamp	1561
107. Toni May Schroeder	3180
108. Anthony Jay Simmons	4650
109. Derek Jay Simmons	0843
110. Emily Mae Simmons	4930
110. Sheryl Kim Simmons	1124
111. Jeremy Blaine Smith	2473
112. Josephine Cristina Rainbow Strong	1393
113. Christine Margarett Tennant	4992
114. Graiden James Tyler	5531
115. Michelle Jean Ward	1263
116. Bailey Elizabeth Wiggins	5315
117. Nicholas Nathaniel Williams	3081
118. William Crawford-Lee Wills	3690
119. Daniel Tate Wood	3697
120. Jeffrey Scott Wood	3698
121. Michael Christopher Wood	3699
122. Timothy John Wood	1268
123. Joshua Luke Yonker	1501
124. Brandie Desirae Young	3184
125. Nickie Lynn Young	1217
126. Marcos Donovan Cruz Zepeda	4670

4. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval as descendant of
Lillian Gladys Lund**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-281

1. James Robert Swanson	2845
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5. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval as descendants of
Carol Thelma Logan**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-282

1. Jose Frede Aguilar-Rodriguez II	2375
2. Rosa Maria Hernandez-Chavez	1824
3. Cristian Herrera	4949
4. Giovanni Herrera	5719
5. Lilyana Herrera	5417
6. Marbella Celesta Herrera-Logan	3116
7. Alaera Luna Sicono Logan	5194
8. Buster Wounded Deer Logan	4644
9. Creeanna Lee Logan	3121
10. Ehychka Eagle Thunder Logan	3822
11. Kera Leann Logan	2085
12. Lisa Leann Logan	1494
13. Melinda Lou Logan	1492
14. Miles Levi Logan	3378
15. Sayleen Ashley Logan	3379
16. Priscila Reyes-Chavez	3875
17. Josephine Cristian Rainbow Strong	1393

6. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval for Marjorie Kalb, her
sibling and descendants**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-283

1. Marion Darrell Fry* Sibling to #5814	
2. Marjorie Marie Kalb	5814
3. Robert Marion Kalb	5968
4. Shari Lynn Kalb	5969

7. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval as descendants of
Irene Smith**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-284

1. Dené Lynn Bowen	4305
2. Emma Rae Bowen	5564
3. Kyle Hunter Bowen	5089
4. Carrie Ann Brakebill	3204
5. Lavina Lou Carey	0550
6. Raymond Dimitri Dowell	4948
7. Chelsie Marie Edwards	4460
8. Josie Irene Edwards	3787
9. Darold Lee Edwards*	0290
10. Misty Marie Mocekis	1555
11. Victoria Lynn Mocekis	1602
12. Judy Kay Niemi	0691
13. Alaina Grace Potter	5553
14. Lucas Rick Potter	5180
15. Samuel Elron Potter	1440
16. Brittany Amanda Propst	4297
17. August Edward Redlinger	4302
18. Deanna Irene Redlinger	4304

8. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval as descendant of
Gordon Williams**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-285

1. Nicholas Nathaniel Williams	3081
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9. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval as descendants of
Clark Wilbur Martin**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-286

1. Reagan Quinn Bottomly	5853
2. Travis Waine Bourrie	0106
3. Dustin Travis Breck	1678
4. Jaimi Jill Breck	0597
5. Nesioka Joyce Breck	4188
6. Jacy Allen Morris	2199
7. Darryn Dee Morris*	0132
8. Michele Renee Reed	0105
9. Monica Renee Reed	1988

10. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval as descendants of
Henrietta Lopez**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-287

1. Shyla Victoria Stone	3107
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11. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval as descendants of
Florence Atree**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-288

1. Kelley Dianne Coleman	2369
2. Cody Michael Hagedorn	2925
3. Rebecca Lynn Hatfield	2695

12. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval as descendants of
Arlene Steggell**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-289

1. Angelica Maria Espino	2678
2. Anita Leona Espino	1238
3. Micaela Sabrina Espino	3463
4. Rebecca Shanté Espino	2680
5. Teresa Eldelmira Espino	2682
6. Natasha Irais Gallardo	4890
7. Sarai Karime Gallardo	3868
8. Dana Marie Rodriguez	1247
9. Lee Raymond Ruff II	2743
10. Arlene Annette Steggell*	0893

13. Blood Quantum Correction

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval as descendants of
Hoxie Simmons**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-290

1. Ryan Nicolas Bemis	5320
2. Zachary Thomas Bemis	5321
3. Teresa Francine Carpenter	1039
4. Shannon Diane Chrisman	3078
5. LeLani Renee Marie Cordova	1553
6. Jalen Ray Fawver	5409
7. Jared Ray Fawver	1864
8. Justin Garrett Fawver	2218
9. Tonya Denette Fawver	0126
10. Shawna Marie Gray	2742
11. Gloria Ann Ingle	0433
12. James Merrill Ingle	2825
13. Dylan James Jennings	5333
14. Alaera Luna Sicono Logan	5194
15. Dana Lynn Rilatos	5303
16. Jeffery Steven Rilatos	3153
17. Kane Erin Rilatos	4125
18. Cassandra Little Pearl Rilatos	2652
19. Kent R.T. Rilatos	1289
20. Robert Paul Rilatos IV	3026
21. Robert Paul Rilatos III	0788
22. Ryan Rizal Rilatos	3102
23. Ryan Scott Rilatos	4138
24. Savanna Marie Rilatos	3612
25. Sidney Shyanne Rilatos	3025
26. Teala Danelle Rilatos	2741
27. Tinisha LaRhea Rilatos	2654
28. Tyson Hunter Rilatos	3883
29. Daniel Ezra Rilatos*	0770
30. Elaine Pearl Smith	0872
31. Marlene Roberta Stuart	0908
32. Timothy Patrick Stuart	1668

14. Application for Enrollment

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Rejection**

Tribal Council Decision: Reject

Resolution #: 2017-291

1. Mason Robert Houghtling
2. Natalie Grace Houghtling

15. Application for Enrollment

**Enrollment Committee
Recommendation to Tribal Council:
Approval**

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2017-292

1. Tyree Lamarr Brown-Cole Jr.	5995
2. Karmynn Jayde Cole	5996
3. Nai'lin ts'in-t'e Cosay	5997
4. Kayden Jason Curiel	5998
5. Madilynn Lynn Katherine Curiel	5999
6. Meriah Dawn Estrella	6000
7. Beverly Grace Golsh	6001
8. Sage Marcus Golsh	6002
9. Adrien Tyee Hernandez-Russell	6003
10. Walter Dean Howell	6004
11. Daniel Robert Kalb	6005
12. Ashley Rae Lehnherr	6006
13. Cole Robert Lehnherr	6007
14. Samantha Louise Lehnherr	6008
15. Zola Aponi McCartney	6009
16. Karissa Paelan Or	6010
17. Oaklei Lynn Pearson	6011
18. David Johnathan Pope	6012
19. Collin Rudy Reese	6013
20. Congetta Alexandria Sotack	6014
21. Gabriel Robert Sotela	6015
22. Sierra Amber-Lynn Sotela	6016
23. Tami Jean Suttan	6017
24. Nova Mae Ulrich	6018
25. Ivy Marie Wagner	6019
26. Thomas Robert Wagner	6020
27. Legend Dareay Walls	6021
28. Loyal'Tee Leigh Walls	6022
29. Violet Jamie Watson	6023
30. Emery Patricia Williams	6024
31. Sakima Jay Williams	6025
32. Yanabaa Elizabeth Yazzie	6026

**Tribal website: ctsi.nsn.us
Enrollment page found under
Government Listings, then
Enrollment**

Natural Resources Department Contractors List

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

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

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

CTSI Jobs

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

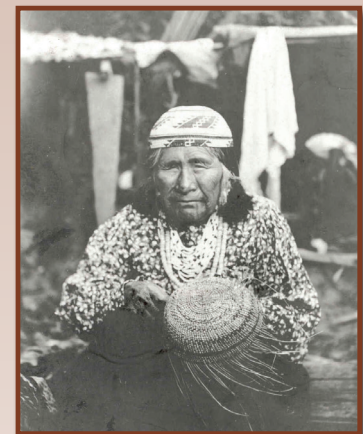
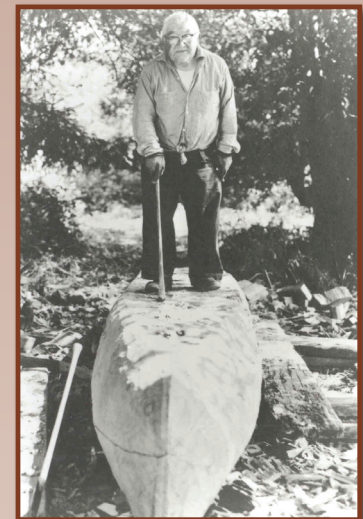
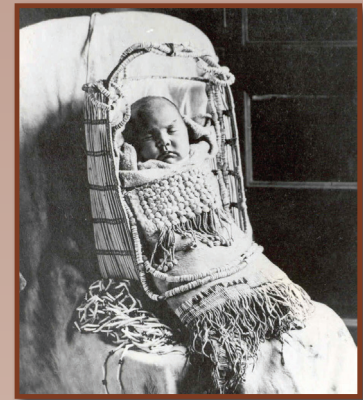


Site Plan - A VILLAGE OF STRUCTURES

The Siletz Tribal Cultural Center will be a place to preserve, promote, and practice our cultural heritage and spiritual beliefs as Siletz Indians. The idea of building a central cultural center or museum has been discussed and included as a goal of every major planning effort since Restoration. Throughout, community meetings have played an integral role in developing the framework for what the Center should become and what it should represent. The visioning process brought tribal members together in a series of interactive workshops which resulted in a Master plan and schematic design for the Center. The design and construction of the Phase I studio building followed in 2008. Upon completion, the Cultural Center will provide a cultural hub where *Our true and whole story will be told to enlighten Indians and non-Indians as to the past, present, and future of the Siletz.*

The Center will reflect our journey through time and celebrate the spirit of our people, who have endured. It will be a welcoming and inclusive place that is alive with activity. It will allow us to recognize the differences among our twenty-seven bands and celebrate our confederation. The Center will be the central core of our cultural preservation and perseverance, providing a place to gather, to celebrate, to remember, and to learn for generations to come. The Siletz Tribal Cultural Center will be...

- ❖ *A Welcoming Place* – Open to all Siletz people regardless of age, location, or prior participation in activities, the Center is intended to draw us together and inspire Siletz people to participate in cultural activities. While the Center will be primarily for Siletz people, others will be welcomed to visit parts of the facility and participate in select activities.
- ❖ *A Place To Protect Material Culture* – The Center will provide a home to our growing collections where the artifacts and materials will receive proper storage and care.
- ❖ *A Place To Learn* – People of all ages will be able to learn about our culture through visiting the gallery, taking lessons, and through hands-on classes in creating traditional objects. It will be a place to learn about not only our ancient and more recent past, but also about contemporary issues and skill development.
- ❖ *A State Of The Art Facility* – The Center will accommodate the evolving techniques of state of the art restoration and preservation for the display, handling, storage, and protection of artifacts. Integration of current technology will also allow multimedia presentations within the Center and keep people of all ages interested.
- ❖ *A "Living" Place* – Full of life, activities will happen both inside and outside the facility. Our understanding and respect of the environment will be reflected in the plantings and landscaping around the Center, which will also provide materials for our use. It will be a place to celebrate daily life activities and how we used to and currently live.
- ❖ *A Place To Express Ourselves* – As a distinct Siletz facility, displays and building and landscape materials will have meaning to us and reflect our culture. The displays will contain items from our past and contemporary items made at the Center. It will be a place of pride where we can hear the voices of our people.
- ❖ *A Place For The People (Dee-ni)*



View from Southwest



View of Plankhouse from Northwest



SILETZ TRIBAL CULTURAL CENTER

Huu-cha, Tribal Family.

Welcome to the Siletz Cultural Center: A Place for the People

The center will be a place to preserve, promote and practice our cultural heritage and religious beliefs as Siletz Indians. Our true and whole story will be told to enlighten Indians and non-Indians to the past, present and future of the Siletz.

The center will reflect our journey through time and celebrate the spirit of our people, who have endured. It will allow us to recognize the differences between our 27 bands and celebrate our confederation.

The center is intended to draw us together and inspire Siletz people to participate in cultural activities. It will provide a home for our growing collections, where the artifacts and materials will receive proper storage and care.

People of all ages will be able to learn about our culture through visiting the gallery, taking lessons, and hands-on classes in making objects. It will be a place to learn about not only our ancient and most

recent past, but also about contemporary issues and skill development.

The center will accommodate the evolving techniques of state-of-the-art restoration and preservation for the displays, handling, storage and protection of artifacts. Integration of current technology also will allow multimedia presentations within the center.

Community meetings were held in each area office to obtain input from Siletz

Tribal members. The meetings were held in May and June 2006. These meetings were interactive workshops to determine the community's vision for the new cultural center. While the discussions varied in each community, general themes and impressions surfaced at each meeting.

We have continued to work toward that vision and have incorporated it into the Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society Mission Statement, which states: The mission of the Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society is to support and promote the practice, conservation and restoration of the Tribal cultures of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz.

To help accomplish the task set before us, you are invited to join in rediscovering huu-cha (a good way of life) through either making monetary contributions or donating sacred or historical Siletz Tribal items. Your donations can be sent to STAHS, P.O. Box 8, Siletz, OR 97380; or contact Gloria Ingle, chairman, at jessiemarie1944@yahoo.com.

For more information about STAHS, visit huu-cha.org; phone 541-351-8663; like it on Facebook at [facebook.com/huu-cha.org](https://www.facebook.com/huu-cha.org); or follow it on Twitter @huu-cha.

It's up to you – It's a contest!

The Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society is sponsoring a contest to name the new cultural center.

The contest is open to all Tribal members and the suggested name should be in the Dee-ni or Chinook Wawa language. The name should reflect the center's purpose and be easy to pronounce and remember.

Submissions can be emailed to jessiemarie1944@yahoo.com or sent by mail to STAHS, P.O. Box 8, Siletz, OR 97380. The contest will close on Nov. 15, 2017, at 5 p.m.

Be sure to include your name and a phone number or address where you can be contacted.

The Siletz Tribal Council will make the final determination on any selection.

The person who submits the winning name will have his/her name and achievement on the STAHS information cards that are distributed at many fundraising and cultural gatherings. The author of the winning selection also will receive a \$100 gift card.

Good luck!

A STATE OF THE ART FACILITY



Main Exhibit

A 'LIVING' PLACE

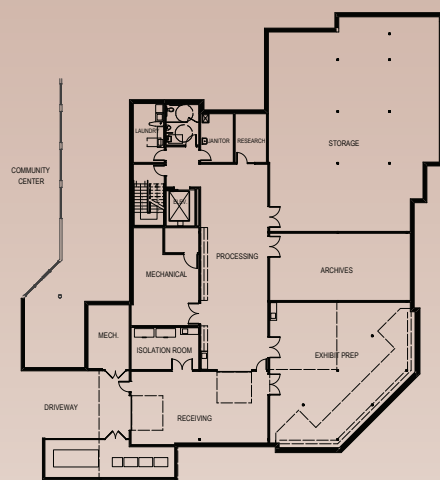


Plankhouse

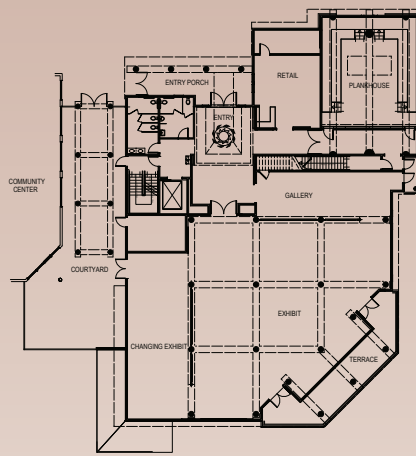
A PLACE TO EXPRESS OURSELVES



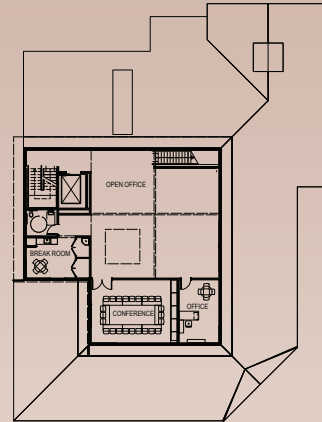
Open Office Area



Basement Floor Plan	
Collections/Exhibit Prep	7,828
Support/Circulation	728
Basement	8,556



Main Floor Plan	
Exhibits	5,430
Plankhouse	1,051
Retail	629
Support/Circulation	2,510
Main Floor	9,620



Upper Floor Plan	
Office Areas	2,562
Support/Circulation	965
Upper Floor	3,527



North Elevation



A PLACE FOR THE PEOPLE

Prepared by: Akana
August 2017



Governor signs bill to raise age to purchase tobacco to 21; now in effect

NEWPORT, Ore. — In August, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown signed a new law raising the required minimum age to legally buy or obtain tobacco products from 18 to 21. Oregon is the fifth state to implement this type of law, often coined “Tobacco 21.”

The new law took effect Sept. 1, with enforcement and fines set to begin Jan. 1, 2018.

This year, Oregon celebrates 20 years of tobacco prevention work and Tobacco 21 is a step forward in this work and in protecting the health of Oregon youth. Tobacco is highly addictive and starts early – 90 percent of individuals report starting tobacco use before turning 18 and nearly 100 percent before turning 26.

Youth statistics in Lincoln County

- 13.5 percent of 11th-graders report using some form of tobacco products

- 9 in 10 retailers sell flavored tobacco
- Nearly 1 in 2 retailers display tobacco advertising outside
- 33 percent of retailers sell tobacco at discounted prices

“This new law offers a powerful component for public health to combat the tobacco industry’s continuing efforts to secure lifelong users of their products,” said Cheryl Connell, director of Lincoln County Health and Human Services. “It gives this age group the means to avoid becoming a tobacco user and therefore, the opportunity to live longer and healthier lives free from tobacco addiction.”

Tobacco use increases risks for chronic disease like asthma, heart disease and cancer. In Lincoln County approximately 64 percent of adults have at least one chronic disease. Tobacco control strategies like raising the age of tobacco use and creating

tobacco-free spaces will help to reduce the rates of these chronic diseases.

“Lincoln County tobacco use remains much higher than the state average,” said Rebecca Austen, Public Health Division director, Lincoln County Health and Human Services. “The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners is in the process of passing an ordinance prohibiting tobacco use on all county properties, including parks. This is another example of changing policies to protect the public from harmful effects of tobacco use, including secondhand smoke.”

For more information, visit smoke-freeoregon.com.

Additionally, Selene Rilatos, tobacco prevention coordinator, leads the Siletz Tribes’ effort to keep people from starting and help them to stop smoking cigarettes. She’s available at 541-444-9682 or 800-600-5599.

Information for retailers and certified smoke shop owners

- Effective immediately, retailers and certified smoke shops can no longer sell tobacco products, inhalant delivery systems or tobacco delivery systems to people younger than 21. There are no exceptions.
- Retailers and certified smoke shops that sell tobacco products or inhalant delivery systems are required to display a sign stating the prohibition of tobacco product or inhalant delivery system sales to persons younger than 21. Failure to post a sign stating this would be a Class A violation.

Learn more by visiting oregon.gov/oha/PH/PREVENTIONWELLNESS/TOBACCPREVENTION/Pages/retailenvironment.aspx. Email questions to Tobacco.Inspections@state.or.us.



Congratulations to our sister, Juanita Howell-Roth, on her 2017 championship at the Fairview Mountain Golf Club in Oliver, B.C.
So proud of you, Sis!

In a previous issue of Siletz News, we published a photo of Agnes Pilgrim, Alton Butler and Nat Butler. After the issue came out, we mailed the photo back to Sylvia Butler, but it did not arrive.

If you happen to have it or come across it, please mail it to Siletz News, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549 or bring it to the Tribal administration building at 201 SE Swan Ave. in Siletz.

Thank you!



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Two Lincoln County High Schools Awarded Bronze Medal

NEWPORT, OR September 19, 2017— US News & World Report Best High Schools Rankings awarded both Waldport High School and Siletz Valley Early College Academy each a Bronze Medal in the 2017 rankings. These rankings include data on more than 22,000 public schools in 50 states and the District of Columbia. Schools were awarded gold, silver or bronze medals based on their performance on state assessments and how well they prepare students for college. There are seven high schools in the Lincoln County School District.

Waldport High School Principal Diana MacKenzie writes, “I’d like to congratulate Waldport High School on receiving the 2017 US News & World Report Best High Schools Bronze ranking for the third consecutive year! We are a nationally recognized school! With the college readiness strategies we are implementing this year, our goal is to be ranked Silver by 2019. Smarter Balance State Assessment scores were released and I’m proud to say that the Irish exceeded State averages in both Language Arts and Math. Our kids and staff are competitive and willing to put in the work it takes to exceed expectations!”

At Siletz Valley Early College Academy, Principal Sam Tupou reports, “I got a quote from a Siletz student, Julia Trachsel. When I shared the US News and World Report 2017 High School rankings with her, she said, “That’s awesome!” When I asked her why she thought this news was awesome, she said with a smile, “Well, I always knew we were a cool school but I now feel reassured by it.”

Julia is a senior this year preparing to pursue a career in broadcast journalism. She has over 20 colleges that are interested in having her apply to them, but her priority focus is getting into Boston University, University of Oregon, UCLA, Columbia University or George Mason University. George Mason University is where she attended the Washington Journalism and Media Conference this summer and got to meet many of the power journalists and media personnel.

Tupou continued, “I echo what Julia said, and agree that Siletz is a pretty unique school. Anytime you get any kind of positive recognition, you have to celebrate it. At Siletz, like most schools, we provide a solid education for our students. My teachers do this kind of work day in and day out and behind the scenes where it often goes unnoticed. So, the national high school rankings recognition is a welcome gift; a new benchmark for us to build on.”



Native and immigrant leaders forge new alliances to support each other

WASHINGTON – The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and Define American (DA) hosted their first event together, FIRST AMERICANS and NEW AMERICANS: Forging Shared Narratives Around Culture, Identity and Citizenship, on Sept. 14-15 at the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington.

The two-day, forward-looking convening of nationally recognized Native nation and immigrant leaders gave participants the opportunity to come together and engage in a historic national conversation about what it means to be an “American” and how First Americans and New Americans can reshape the “American” identity to include the vibrant histories and present contributions of these communities.

The following commitments – among many others – were made at the convening:

Education about First Americans and New Americans

- At the root of the destructive laws and policies that negatively impact Native and immigrant communities is a profound ignorance about – or misunderstanding of – these communities by society at large, a byproduct of educational systems that inaccurately teach (or fail to teach at all) about the rich histories of our communities and the invaluable contributions they have long made to American life. In this vein, our communities will work together to develop and implement stronger curricula that fairly and fully conveys the truth about these communities.
- There’s a shared concern over preserving our respective languages,

histories, stories and songs as the wellspring of our cultural identities. NCAI and DA will work collaboratively to protect, advance and raise up these foundational components of our cultural identities through close consultation with the communities we represent and serve.

The Farm Bill

- The majority of Americans could not be fed without the contributions of First Americans and New Americans to this country’s food systems. NCAI, DA and their allies will work closely to ensure that the Farm Bill currently before Congress adequately addresses the concerns and priorities of Native nations and the immigrant community.

The Border Wall

- We will form stronger alliances aimed at ensuring that the shared concerns of Native nations and the immigrant community are addressed in the federal government’s decision-making process regarding whether and how to build a physical wall along the U.S.-Mexico border, and that construction of said wall does not take place without the consent of affected Native nations.

“This convening marked the start of an historic conversation – one meant not only to build alliances between communities, but to fundamentally change the way we talk about immigration in the United States. Purposefully held at the Kennedy Center in acknowledgement of JFK’s role in shaping history for our communities,

this frank conversation was grounded in the painful parts of history, which are often ignored, un-discussed or glossed over. When we talk about immigration, the two communities often left out of the conversation are Native Americans and immigrants themselves. This convening set out to change that,” stated Jose Antonio Vargas, Define American founder and CEO. “Through the power of shared stories, we challenged each other and the media to be more inclusive of both Native American and immigrant experiences across a wide spectrum of topics, including identity and race, economic and environmental justice, food systems and food sovereignty, and citizenship and human rights. Coming out of this first-of-its-kind convening between First Americans and New Americans, we are united in our willingness to continue to build relationships and have made important commitments to one another as leaders around shared issues of common concern. Now the real work begins.”

“FIRST AMERICANS and NEW AMERICANS was about a beginning – a collective beginning. A beginning focused on finding common ground and using it as a springboard to develop shared solutions to our shared challenges,” said Brian Cladoosby, NCAI president. “A beginning that seeks to jointly forge and advance new narratives that replace the false narratives that drive the destructive laws and policies that harm our communities and hold us back. A beginning that understands that we amplify our voice and our power when we work together, when we speak and act as one about what we collectively care about.”

DA and NCAI encourage Native nation leaders, immigrant leaders, allied organizations and the media to join this emerging conversation between Indian Country and the immigrant community as they work to develop and implement shared solutions that create more vibrant futures for First Americans and New Americans.

Contact NCAIpress@ncai.org or Noelle@defineamerican.com with any questions.

About NCAI

Founded in 1944, the National Congress of American Indians is the oldest, largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization in the country.

NCAI advocates on behalf of Tribal governments and communities, promoting strong Tribal-federal government-to-government policies and promoting a better understanding among the general public regarding American Indian and Alaska Native governments, people and rights.

For more information, visit ncai.org.

About Define American

Define American is a nonprofit media and culture organization that creates original content, curates stories and events, and challenges media in order to shift the cultural conversation about immigrants, identity and citizenship in a changing America.

Co-founded by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jose Antonio Vargas, Define American is dedicated to increasing the visibility of undocumented immigrants and their contributions to America.

Visit defineamerican.com to learn more.

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temporary foster care or
short-term emergency care.

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Indian Child Welfare
541-444-8272

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INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY CELEBRATION & GATHERING

AT OHSU

DATE: OCTOBER 9, 2017

TIME: 5-7PM

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For more information, contact Michelle Singer: 503.418.2199 or singerm@ohsu.edu





Wellness Carnival • Aug. 25, 2017 • Siletz Rec Center

Photos by Andrea Taylor

Above: Miles Case takes a turn at the water slide.

Left: Julia Case finishes the bike rodeo and gets a new pair of sunglasses from Siletz Optometry.

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Shaynee Reynen (CHICKASAW)
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IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention
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- Toll-free Helpline – 800-749-8387, press 3
- publichealth.va.gov/xposures/agentorange/

Intertribal Agriculture Council presents the...

2017 YOUTH ESSAY CONTEST

"Indian Ag.....the Future of American Food Security"

ESSAY TOPIC

The next generation of Indian Agriculture will be at the forefront of meeting America's demand for food security. Our young leaders have been filling crucial roles at home, producing the food that feeds our communities. Now, Indian Country relies on our youth to carry our message farther than ever before. Insuring a Native voice is heard in the 2018 Farm Bill is a critical concern for the Intertribal Agriculture Council, and we need your help in doing so.

"What does my community need in the Farm Bill?"

- How does the Farm Bill impact Indian Agriculture?
- What programs in my community are impacted by the Farm Bill?
- How will I take an active role in insuring my community is represented by the 2018 Farm Bill?
- What are two steps my chaperone* and I must take to ensure we effectively reach this active role in our community?

*Designated chaperones awarded a travel scholarship are required to attend all IAC Membership Meeting sessions, December 11-14, 2017.

ESSAY GUIDELINES

1,000-1,500 words submitted via online application available at www.IndianAgLink.com/Youth. Essays will be judged on organization of information, spelling and punctuation, quality of grammar and quality of entry. Three finalists will be chosen and honored during the IAC Annual Meeting and Youth Alliance Conference.

All essays will be reviewed using the following point system:
1 point for answering each essay question (4 total)
1 point if you have not attended IAC's Membership Meeting in Las Vegas
1 point if you HAVE attended the Youth Ag Leadership Summit at the University of Arkansas
1 point if you submit essay before the early deadline, **October 1st, 2017**.
 The top 50 youth essay submissions will receive travel scholarships for themselves and designated chaperone.

All Students, Grade 9-12, interested in attending the 2017 Youth Conference are required to submit an essay.

DEADLINE
October 15, 2017

RESOURCES

An Assessment of Risks and Opportunities for Native Communities in the Farm Bill can be found on the website:
www.IndianAgLink.com/FarmBill

For More Information, contact:
 Kelsey Ducheneaux, Youth Programs Coordinator
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 Office Phone: 605-964-8320
 OR visit our website:
www.IndianAgLink.com/Youth

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Important information for college-bound Tribal seniors

October

- Check deadlines for Early Action or Early Decision (college entrance).
- Check your school counseling office or ASPIRE center for scholarship information.
- Check deadlines for CSS/Financial Aid Profile for U.S. private schools.
- Continue or start working on college applications.
- Ask for letters of recommendation from teachers, coaches and personal references. Provide them with a résumé.
- Visit colleges.
- Take SAT tests.
- Complete essays.

Internships

- State of Washington – Legislative Internship Program
Deadline: Oct. 18, 2017
- Semester in Washington – Native American Political Leadership Program (Washington, D.C.)
Deadline: Nov. 1, 2017 (Spring 2018); Feb. 1, 2018 (Summer 2018)
- NCAI: Wilma Mankiller Fellowship Program for Tribal Policy and Governance
Deadline: March 15, 2018
- National Congress of American Indians (NCAI)
Deadline: March 31, 2018 (for summer)
- Northwest Indian College – Nez Perce Site Internship
Deadline: Open Until Filled
- NW Documentary
Portland, Ore.
Deadline: Open until filled
- U.S. Dept. of the Interior - Office of Environmental Policy & Compliance (Portland, Ore.)
Deadline: Open until filled
- City of Vancouver, Wash. – Water Center Educator Intern
Deadline: Open until filled
- Friends of Tryon Creek - Outreach & Membership Intern (Unpaid)
Deadline: Rolling
- Indian Land Tenure Foundation Internship Program
Deadline: Multiple
- Environmental Protection Agency Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- EPA Environmental Research and Business Support (ERBS) Program
Deadlines: Multiple
- American Fisheries Society
Deadlines: Multiple
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
Deadline: Multiple

November

- Take SAT tests.
- Set up scholarship search profiles on websites.
- Check your school counseling office or ASPIRE center for scholarship info.
- Proofread and have someone else proofread all documents completed up to this point (scholarship essays, résumé, etc.).

December

- If you haven't already done so, take this last SAT test for seniors.
- Get FAFSA forms, available for federal and state financial aid.
- Apply for FAFSA pin number – student/parents must apply separately.
- Mail or submit all revised, complete college applications before the holiday break.
- Start scholarship essays.
- Start OSAC (Oregon Student Assistance Commission).

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- SAIGE Academic Scholarship
Deadline: Nov. 1, 2017, and June 1, 2018
- Educational Partnership Program (EPP) Undergraduate Scholarships
Deadline: Through January 2018
- Ernest F. Hollings Undergraduate Scholarship Programs
Deadline: Through January 2018
- AICF: TCU Scholarship
Deadline: Contact TCU Financial Aid Office
- American Indian Services Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- NOAA Fisheries Scholarships
Deadline: Multiple
- National Johnson O'Malley Association Scholarship
Deadline: Multiple

Other Opportunities

- Dartmouth Native American Community Program (Hanover, N.H.)
Oct. 8-11, 2017
- Northwest Youth Corps
Deadline: Various
- National Youth Leadership Forum: STEM Program Nomination Form
Deadline: Various
- Saturday Academy - FREE Classes for Native American Students
- ON TRACK OHSU!
- Caldera Youth Program
- The Student Conservation Association
- The SMART Competition

January

- FAFSA forms can be submitted Jan. 1! Do not delay – do this ASAP.
- Complete scholarships that are due.
- Check for Student Aid Report (SAR on the FAFSA website several days after filing out the FAFSA).
- Request mid-year transcripts be sent to colleges to which you have applied.
- Request transcripts needed for OSAC scholarship application.
- Send thank you notes to people who have helped you.
- Students who plan to apply for Tribal assistance for college must apply for FAFSA no later than Jan. 31 at fafsa.ed.gov.

February

- First semester grades and mid-year reports are sent to some colleges.
- Check your school counseling office or ASPIRE center for scholarship information.
- Complete scholarships.
- Check with colleges applied to for verification they have received all necessary documents. Continue to monitor status of submitted applications.
- Check to see if your mid-year transcripts have been sent to the schools to which you have applied.
- Wrap up any scholarship application, essays and activities chart (for OSAC). Early bird deadline is in February for OSAC.

March

- Check for three Tribal scholarships at ctsi.nsn.us.
- Complete scholarships.
- Start working on Tribal higher education or adult vocational training grant application. This can be found on the Tribe's website and is due June 30.
- Review the Student Aid Report (SAR).
- You should start receiving admission responses.

Higher ed website is one-stop shop for college grants

From Education Update, Oregon Dept. of Education, December 2016

The Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) encourages students and families preparing for college to go to OregonStudentAid.gov to check out the more than 500 grant and scholarship opportunities.

It's a one-stop shop for information, including the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), Oregon Promise and the Oregon Opportunity Grant.

The HECC Office of Student Access and Completion (OSAC) awards more than \$80 million each year in state-funded grants and privately funded scholarships to help students meet their college expenses.

April

- Send thank you notes to people who have helped you.
- Make final decision about which college or university you will attend.
- If you decide to decline enrollment to a college or university to which you have been accepted, send notice indicating this to the college's admissions office.

May

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

June

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

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

Outside Scholarships for NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS

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

American Indian Services
<https://www.americanindianservices.org/>
various scholarships available
*essay may be required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

American Indian College Fund
<http://www.collegefund.org/>
various scholarships available
*essay required
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Bureau of Indian Education
<http://www.bie.edu/ParentsStudents/Grants/>
various scholarships available
*essay may be required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

Native American Scholarship Fund
<http://catchingthedream.org/>
various scholarships available
*essay may be required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

Tribal Council Timesheets for August 2017

Lillie Butler – 8/1/17-8/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
5.5	5.5				8/1-3	Packets
		5.5		2	8/4	MMA, packets
2.25	2.25				8/5	Health, Housing, General Council
4	4	3			8/7-11	Packets
3.25	3.25				8/12-14	Education, packets
4.25	4.25				8/15	Regular TC
8.75	8.75				8/16-22	Packets
2.5	2.5				8/23	Enrollment wkshp, packets
11	11	4			8/24-31	Packets

Lorraine Y. Butler – 8/1/17-8/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3.5	3.5				8/5	Health, Housing, General Council
2.25	2.25				8/7-8	CPT, packets
2	2				8/13-14	Packets
4	4				8/15	Regular TC
		1.5	2		8/16	Packets
2	2				8/17	School board, packets
3	3				8/20-22	Packets
2.5	2.5				8/23	Enrollment wkshp
		1.5			8/29	Packets, gaming
.75	.75			10	8/30-31	Funeral in Warm Springs

Reggie Butler Sr. – 8/1/17-8/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2	2				8/1	Packets
3.75	3.75				8/2-3	CEDARR, packets
		4.5		2	8/4	Charitable distribution, packets
2.5	2.5				8/5	Health, Housing, General Council
10.75	10.75				8/7-14	Packets
4.25	4.25				8/15	Regular TC
1.75	1.75				8/16	Packets
2.75	2.75				8/17	School board, packets
5.25	5.25				8/18-22	Packets
2.5	2.5				8/23	Enrollment wkshp, packets
9.75	9.75				8/24-31	Packets, sign checks

Sharon Edenfield – 8/1/17-8/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3.25	3.25				8/5	Health, Housing, General Council
.5	.5			5	8/10	Mtg w/ governor
4.25	4.25				8/15	Regular TC

Gloria Ingle – 8/1/17-8/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
1.5	1.75			.75	8/7	Interviews	
				1	6	8/10	Mtg w/ governor
1.5	1.5			.75	8/13	STAHS	
.5	.5			.75	8/18	Interviews	
				.75	8/23	Enrollment wkshp	

Use the mail order pharmacy for refills

To use mail order pharmacy to order your refills after hours and on weekends: Please call the Siletz Clinic 7-10 days before you need your refills. This allows us time to contact your provider, if necessary, and for mailing.

- Call 800-648-0449; enter 1624 as soon as the clinic's message begins – you'll be transferred to the refill line.
- Or call the refill line direct – 541-444-9624.

Robert Kentta – 8/1/17-8/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
1.25	1.25			2	8/4	Audit & Investment Comm	
				1	4	8/10	Mtg w/ governor
1	1				8/11	Pow-wow float, Grand Entry	
1.25	1.25				8/14	Packets	
4.25	4.25				8/15	Regular TC	
2.75	2.75				8/22	Packets	
1.75	1.75				8/23	Enrollment wkshp	

Alfred Lane III – 8/1/17-8/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
.5	.5				4	8/10	Mtg w/ governor
.5	.5					8/14	Packets
4.25	4.25					8/15	Regular TC

Joseph Lane Jr. – 8/1/17-8/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.75	.75				8/2-4	Packets, email, time
2.5	2.5			3	8/5	Health, Housing, General Council
.5	.5				8/10	Mtg w/ governor
.75	.75				8/11-14	Packets, email
4	4			3	8/15	Regular TC, email, time
.75	.75				8/21	Packets
1.5	1.5			3	8/23	Enrollment wkshp
.5	.5				8/30	Email, time

Delores Pigsley – 8/1/17-8/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl		
3	3				8/1-3	Mail, prep for council, agenda items	
1.75	1.75			1.25	8/4	Audit & Investment Comm, charitable distribution	
3.5	3.5			3	8/5	Health, Housing, General Council, mail	
1.5	1.5				8/6-7	Mail, agenda items	
2	2			3	8/8	NPAIH welcome, mail	
1	1				8/9	Mail, prep for mtg	
1.75	1.75			3	8/10	Mtg w/ governor, Royalty Pageant, mail, prep	
2	2			2	8/11	Radio interview, pow-wow activities, mail	
2.5	2.5			2	8/12	Pow-wow activities, governor's mtg	
1	1			3	8/13	Pow-wow activities, mail	
1.25	1.25				8/14	Mail, prep for council	
4.5	4.5			4	8/15	Regular TC, mail	
.5	.5			1	8/16	Meet w/ Keizer Chamber of Commerce, mail	
6.5	6.5			2.5	8/17-22	Self-Gov negotiations, sign docs, mail, prep for council	
2	2	.25		4	8/23	Enrollment wkshp, mail	
3	3	.25			8/24-26	Mail, agenda items	
.75	.75			1.25	6	8/27-28	Mtg w/ Warm Springs, mail
1	1				8/29-31	Mail	

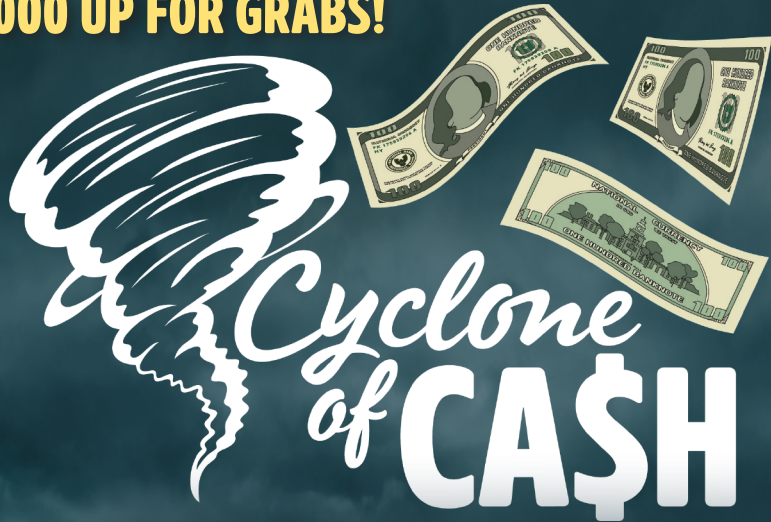
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Chinook Winds

CASINO RESORT

\$87,000 UP FOR GRABS!



It's a force of nature that comes around again and again. Rising hourly, it has the power to enrich your Saturday! If we draw your virtual entry, you'll have a chance to stand in the maelstrom and grab your money!

Keep your eyes peeled **SPECIAL CERTIFICATES** worth up to **\$5000!**



HOURLY DRAWINGS • Saturdays 11am – 7pm
October 7 – November 11

Collect your **FREE** virtual entries two ways starting **October 2**: Sundays and Thursdays swipe your card in a kiosk to play for up to 100 virtual entries **AND** Collect virtual entries every week anytime during the promotion. **ALSO** Collect even more virtual entries with your carded Casino play!

Complete rules at Winners Circle.

EQUINOX

BINGO BLACKOUT

OCTOBER 29, 2017, 6PM

Where else can you daub for a daily driver, and a share of over **\$40,000** in prize payouts?

Buy-in early for our special session and take a shot at winning a 2018 Chevy Equinox from Chinook Winds Casino Resort!

\$30 paper buy-in includes two six-ons and two special packs. Machine buy-in is \$60 and includes four six-ons and four special packs.

Pre-sales and reserved seating at the Box Office starting on 9/18/17. Complete details available in the Bingo Hall.



Actual prize may vary from illustration.

POWER

SEE OUR STARS SHINE



Charley Pride
November 3 & 4
Tickets \$38 - \$53



Sara Evans
at Christmas
December 1 & 2
Tickets \$38 - \$53

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

BINGO HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

October 31 during our 6pm Evening Session

1st Place \$500 • 2nd Place \$200
• 3rd Place \$100

Indian Star, CW Progressive and Bonanza will each pay \$500. Play the entire session and you could win an extra prize!

No mask or heavy face paint, weapons, no nudity and nothing obscene or offensive.

Complete rules in the Bingo Hall.

Scream halloween party

Saturday, October 28
9pm-2am

Chinook Winds Convention Center
No Cover Charge - 21 and older!

Win a share of \$2,100 in prizes for "Scariest," "Sexiest," "Best Couple," "Most Unique," and "Casino Choice" costume categories.

Must be at least 21 years old to participate. No full facial masks or makeup that conceals facial identity. No weapons, real or otherwise. Chinook Winds employees are eligible to win.

Complete rules available at Winners Circle.



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Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

Oct. 27-28: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15
Nov. 3-4: Charley Pride
8 p.m., \$30-\$45
Dec. 1-2: Sara Evans
8 p.m., \$38-\$53

Rogue River Lounge
Fri & Sat: Ultrasonic DJ, cover
10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Chinook's Seafood Grill
Weds: Kit Taylor (pianist) – 5 - 9 p.m.
Oct. 6-7: Unlikely Saints (southern rock)
Oct. 13-14: The Stingrays (rock)
Oct. 20-21: Bret Lucich (alternative/rock)

All 8 p.m. to Midnight

Special Events

Sun: 100% Payout Blackjack Tourney
Sparkling Sunday Brunch at Siletz
Bay Buffet
Mon: Margarita Mondays at Chinook's
Seafood Grill (CSG) Lounge
Tue: Boomers Club
\$2 Taco Tuesdays at Aces
Wed: Wine Wednesdays at CSG
Seafood Kettle at CSG
Fri: Free Weekly Keno Tournament
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour at Rogue River
Lounge (3-6 p.m.)
First Tuesday: Boomer Slots
Third Thursday: Twilight Slots
Through Dec. 31: Pigskin Challenge

Tribal members can enjoy free golf, discounts

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

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

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

Tickets go on sale 90 days in advance.

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

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

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

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

For more information about events in North Lincoln County, visit lcchamber.com, oregoncoast.org or lincolncity-culturalcenter.org.



Would you like to be a part of the Chinook Winds team?

Find out why "Employment is Better at the Beach" at:

www.chinookwindscasino.com

Job Line: 541-994-8097 Toll Free: 1-888-CHINOOK ext 8097

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

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Calling all Tribal member business owners

If you would like to be on the preferred Tribal members business list with Chinook Winds, please fax, mail, email or drop off your business card, brochures, or business information to:

Chinook Winds Casino Resort
Attn: Purchasing Dept.
1777 NW 44th St.
Lincoln City, OR 97367
Phone: 541-996-5853
Fax: 541-996-3847
erica@cwresort.com

Chinook Winds Casino Resort in Lincoln City, Ore., offers 24-hour Las Vegas-style gaming, an 18-hole golf course, headline entertainment from some of music's most legendary stars, three full-service restaurants, a secure child care facility and arcade, and a 243-room ocean-view hotel.

For more information, visit chinookwindscasino.com, or call 888-CHINOOK (244-6665) or 541-996-5825.

Human Resources is looking for

Tribal member EVENT TEMPS

who are eager to start as soon as possible!

If you are looking for a position that outlines, helping departments when needed, ushering guests in our showroom or even door greeting at MMA fights, **Event Temp** is your position.

To apply, stop by our HR office anytime Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Visit our website at chinookwindscasino.com/careers to download our employment application. Or you can stop by the HR office at the Siletz admin building to complete and fax your application to us.

If you have any questions regarding this flier, please contact

Melissa Clawson at 541-996-5800.

Siletz News Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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Photos by Teresa Simmons

The Siletz Color Guard

Celebration of Honor thanks those in Armed Forces

By Teresa Simmons

Each year the Siletz Tribe and Chinook Winds Casino Resort hold a celebration to honor all veterans of the Armed Services, active duty personnel and their families. A aptly named the Celebration of Honor, this solemn and meaningful event draws people come from far and wide to be part of it.

A breathtaking view of 1,000 full-size American flags billowing in the breeze with a backdrop of the Pacific Ocean greeted guests as they descended the hill approaching the casino. A large group of friends and family watched as more than 50 veterans received the Oregon Veterans Medal in a special ceremony at the field on Sept. 16.

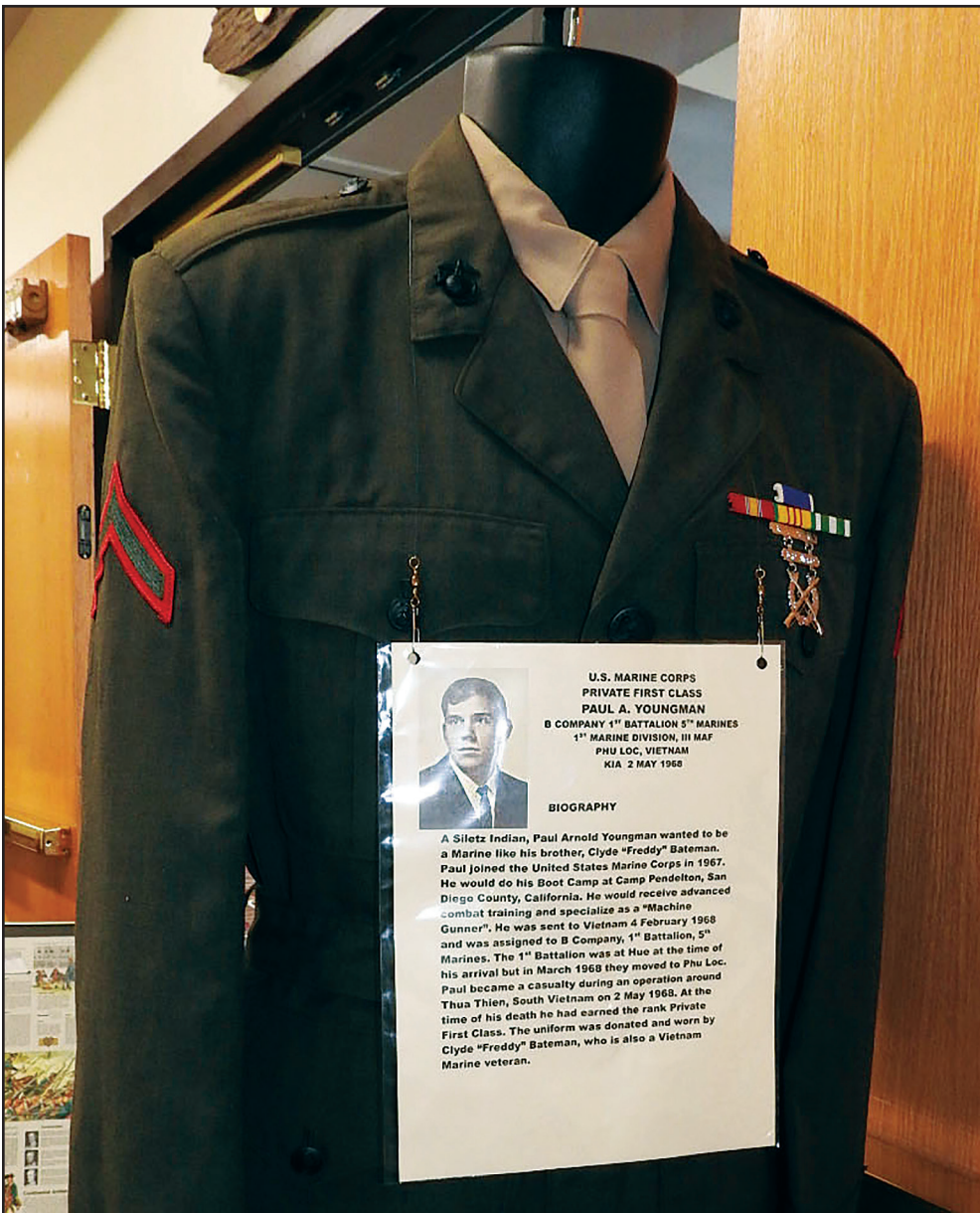
Veterans were invited to enjoy a free live concert and free dining in the buffet. Displays included The Oregon KIA

Memorial Wall, Wall of Honor (Iraq and Afghanistan), Living Military History Weapons Display, Spirit of 45 (collecting WWII photos), a life-size wood statue of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima and a veterans services information tent for veterans and their families.

The Oregon Veterans Military Educational Display once again joined the event in the Convention Center with a special tribute to Siletz Tribal member Paul Youngman (photo below), who was killed in the Vietnam War.

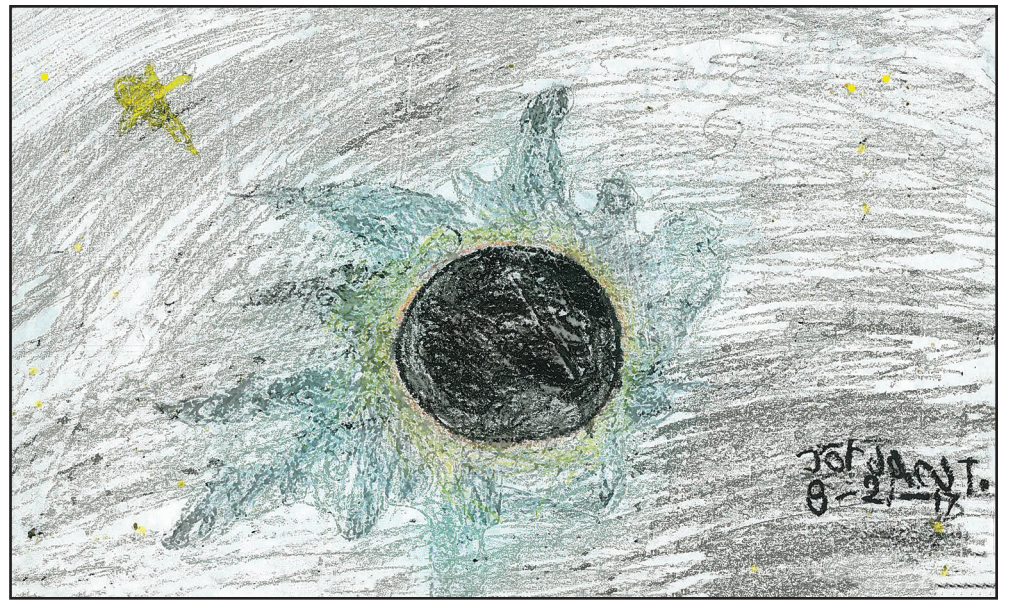
State Rep. David Gomberg gave the keynote address at the Rededication of the Desert Storm Memorial on Sept. 16 and on Sept. 17, a 5K Run for Honor was held.

Five beautiful and meaningful days were dedicated to those brave men and women who protect and serve and truly deserve our gratitude.



U.S. MARINE CORPS
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
PAUL A. YOUNGMAN
B COMPANY 1ST BATTALION 5TH MARINES
1ST MARINE DIVISION, III MAF
PHU LOC, VIETNAM
KIA 2 MAY 1968

BIOGRAPHY
A Siletz Indian, Paul Arnold Youngman wanted to be a Marine like his brother, Clyde "Freddy" Bateman. Paul joined the United States Marine Corps in 1967. He would do his Boot Camp at Camp Pendleton, San Diego County, California. He would receive advanced combat training and specialize as a "Machine Gunner". He was sent to Vietnam 4 February 1968 and was assigned to B Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines. The 1st Battalion was at Hue at the time of his arrival but in March 1968 they moved to Phu Loc. Paul became a casualty during an operation around Thua Thien, South Vietnam on 2 May 1968. At the time of his death he had earned the rank Private First Class. The uniform was donated and worn by Clyde "Freddy" Bateman, who is also a Vietnam Marine veteran.



To the editor:

This drawing was given to me by a little buddy of mine while at lunch after the eclipse. It's what the solar eclipse looked like as seen by a 7 year old.

It's amazing to see an educational experience like this through the mind of a kid, he noticed everything! He noticed the gold ring, the solar corona and a planet. He described his art to me with all its details. I have framed this piece and will keep it always.

I'd like to thank you, Jordan, for being a great friend.

Love, Dub Bellinger

Tribal RV parks have space available for you

Logan Road RV Park, Lincoln City, Ore. – loganroadrvpark.com or 877-LOGANRV

Hee Hee Illahee RV Resort, Salem, Ore. – heeheeillahee.com or 877-564-7295

Siletz Tribal Court Filing Fee/Copy Charge

(Effective Jan. 1, 2016)

Adoption	\$50
Appeal, Filing Notice of	\$50
Audio Record (tape)	\$5
Copies, standard	\$.25 per page
Certified Copy	\$5 + \$.25 per page
Certified Copy Guardianship letter	\$5 + \$.25 per page
Fax	\$.25 per page
Civil Action, General	\$25
Collection	
Less than \$50	\$25
\$150 – \$399	\$50
\$400 or more	\$100
Contempt of Court	\$1,000
Dissolution	
Petitioner, Petition	\$125
Respondent, Response	\$125
Co-Petition	\$125
Election Challenge	\$250
Electronically stored case documents (hard copy)	\$3/each request
Emancipation	\$25
Guardianship, individual petition	\$50
Mailing Costs	Actual Cost
Marriage Application	\$50
Marriage Solemnization	\$50
Name Change	\$25
Small Claims, individual under \$2,500	
Petitioner	\$25
Respondent	\$25
Small Claims, individual over \$2,500	
Petitioner	\$50
Respondent	\$50
Vehicle Repossession	
Petitioner	\$75
Respondent	\$75



Happy 1st Birthday to Huddy! We love you so very much! Never give up the ship. Love, Mom, Dad and Aiden

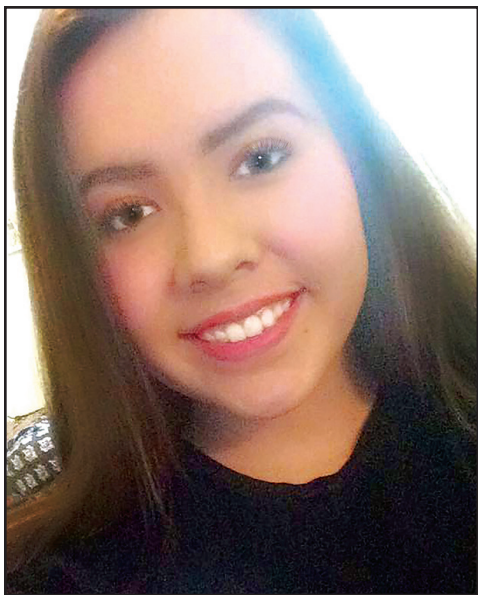


Happy 11th Birthday to Sunny Jimenez! We love you, beast! Love, Mom and Bubby



Happy Birthday, Papa, from all of your grandkids! We all miss you. Cheney, Emily, Cameron, Ella, Mateas, Rachel, Sara and Deenie

Happy Birthday, Pop, on Oct. 7! Love and miss you. Selina



Happy Sweet 16 to my beautiful Miakoda Kacheena Scott! I love you, baby butt. You're such a wonderful young lady. The sky is the limit, sis sis. Love, Mom, Rob and the brood

Happy Birthday to Uncle Stinky, Michael Keene. We love you and miss you, Uncle. Love, Mia, Tyee, Loren, Chvn, Gabs and Sophie

Logsden Community Club to hold annual Harvest Auction

The annual Logsden Community Club Harvest Auction will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 6-9 p.m. The largest fundraiser of the year for the Logsden Community Club, this annual event continues to delight those who attend.

An abundance of garden-fresh vegetables and fruit, plants, fresh-baked culinary delights, home canning, unique and one-of-a-kind items, gift certificates and gift-giving items beyond imagination will be included in the auction.

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

The Logsden Community Club donates a portion of its profits back to the community, including to the Siletz Valley Volunteer Firefighters.

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

The facility also houses a commercial kitchen for cottage industry entrepreneurs who market culinary items and is a designated emergency shelter. Rental rates for events at the center are reduced for individuals who become members of the Logsden Community Club. The cost to join is \$25.

For more information, contact Teresa Simmons at 541-992-2709.

Passages Policy

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

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

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

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

Reminder

The Siletz Clinic would like to remind parents and guardians that if you send your child to an appointment with someone other than yourself or other legal guardian, you will need to sign a Release of Information.

This gives permission for another person to bring your child to appointments and for your child's provider to discuss the child's care with them.

If you have any questions, please call 541-444-1030 or 800-648-0449.

Thank you!

Information for Tribal veterans

Vet rep asks Tribal veterans to call in: All Siletz Tribal veterans are asked to call Tony Molina, Honor Guard director and Tribal veterans representative, to verify their DD214s and enrollment numbers so he can process their names to be placed on the Veterans Memorial on Government Hill.

Siletz veterans office open daily: Tony Molina is available for all Siletz Tribal veterans. He is in the Tribal administration building in Siletz on Monday-Friday to help you get information for your VA benefits. Additionally, he needs your help to update our veterans' roster, especially for those currently serving. See below for contact information.

From our veterans representative, Tony Molina: All of our veterans and families can call me 24/7 at home at 541-444-2828 or on my cell at 541-272-2818. This will help since I'm only in the office part-time. My office number is 541-444-8330 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1330. I thank all of our veterans for their service to our nation.

You can help him get the sleep he needs.



At 5 years old, Brady needs about 11-12 hours of sleep a day. Getting enough sleep will help him be happier and healthier.

Children need plenty of sleep to feel and do their best. Getting enough sleep helps them have fewer mood swings and better control of their emotions. It may help them reduce their risk for obesity and diabetes.

If your child is older and in school, getting enough sleep will help them think, remember information, solve problems, and learn.

Here is how much sleep children should get per day, including naps:

- Newborns: 16-18 hours
- Toddlers: 12-14 hours
- Preschool Age Children: 11-12 hours
- School Age Children: At least 10 hours
- Teens: 9-10 hours

Thank you to Brady Wyatt Garcia (Navajo/Acoma) and his family for helping with the photo.



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