



**Land
Enhancement
and Restoration
Project**
March 26, 2018
USDA Pond
Siletz, Oregon

Photos by Andy Taylor

Kathy Kentta, Healthy Traditions Project coordinator (far left), shows Sunny Jimenez (above) and Lily Whitehead (right) how to separate the weeds from the root tangle and clean the old dirt off for replanting. JR Butler, Youth Development Program coordinator (far right), also helped out. This spring break activity showed volunteers how to identify and remove invasive plants so our native plants can grow healthier.



Tribe to participate in regional HIV prevention grant with counties, OHA

NEWPORT, Ore. – Since HIV was first identified in 1984, the public health and medical communities have made great strides in advancing effective prevention and treatment strategies. Despite this, we continue to see new infections every year, including a consistent upward trend in newly identified HIV and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs) in our region.

The Oregon Health Authority is launching new initiatives to end HIV infections around the state and our region is taking part. Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians are partnering on a five-year grant to expand comprehensive HIV prevention strategies throughout the region.

Through this grant, the regional partners will hire harm reduction outreach workers who will use a person-centered approach to reach out to individuals in our community who are at high risk for HIV infection. They will offer rapid HIV testing and prevention resources in the field, educate individuals about HIV transmission and effective prevention methods, and refer persons with diagnosed STIs and HIV to treatment and other health care services.

A key component of the project is educating the community about HIV/STIs and the importance of testing and prevention. Across the state, six out of 10 Oregonians do not know their HIV status.

This is of particular concern because an individual can become infected with HIV and in turn infect others for years without noticing symptoms.

In addition to providing testing through the project's harm reduction workers, this project will help strengthen partnerships between local public health agencies and health care providers across the region to improve comprehensive HIV/STI education, testing and treatment services.

The project will also work with medical providers to expand the use of new prevention measures. Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) is an example of a medication that can be prescribed by a medical provider and is effective in preventing HIV infection among those at high risk. This medication coupled with other strategies, such as using condoms during sexual activity and not engaging in needle sharing, are part of a comprehensive prevention strategy to reduce the risk of HIV infection and get our region closer to ending all HIV infections.

To find out more about the program, contact our regional coordinator, Erin Parrish, at eparrish@co.lincoln.or.us.

For more information on Oregon's statewide initiative to end HIV infection, visit endhivoregon.org.

Lincoln County Public Health, in collaboration with our community partners, provides leadership to assure the conditions for healthy communities.

Regional HIV Early Intervention & Outreach Program

Linn, Benton, and Lincoln Counties and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians are partnering to provide testing, prevention, education and outreach services to individuals in the region at risk for HIV and other sexually transmitted infections.

+ Harm Reduction
Outreach workers will be in the community working with individuals most at risk for HIV infection.

- Testing.** 6 out of 10 Oregonians do not know their HIV status.
- Prevention.** There are effective prevention methods like condoms, refraining from needle sharing, and medication.
- Referral to treatment.** Those who test positive for HIV will be referred to providers.

+ Community Awareness
There are many preventative tools you can use to protect yourself.

- Use barrier methods like condoms when engaging in sexual activity.
- If you're at a high risk for HIV infection, there is medication that can help reduce your risk. Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis, PrEP, can be prescribed by a medical provider.

Don't engage in needle sharing.

+ Provider Collaboration

- We will work with healthcare providers to improve availability of HIV and other STI testing.
- We will educate providers to increase their knowledge of emerging preventative methods.
- We will help to connect at risk individuals to the healthcare system.

For more information on Oregon's statewide initiative to end HIV infection, visit www.endhivoregon.org.

I am sharing important information from Matt Hill, our Tribal lobbyist in Washington, D.C., regarding the proposed FY18 appropriations bill in Congress:

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Overall Funding (BIA + BIE): \$3.6 billion (\$203 million above FY17 level)

Contract Support: \$241.6 million (\$36 million reduction from FY17 level)

BIE/Education: \$914 million (\$128 million over FY17)

Public Safety & Justice: \$405 million (\$56 million above FY17)

BIA Forestry: \$54.8 million is provided (a slight increase from FY17 and significantly more than the administration's request)

Columbia River Fishing Sites: Report language – "The committees note that the bureau has not yet complied with the fiscal year 2017 directive to provide a report on funding requirements associated with operating and law enforcement needs for congressionally authorized treaty fishing sites on the Columbia River. The bureau is directed to transmit the report no later than 30 days following enactment of this act. The bureau is also urged to incorporate unfunded needs for these sites as part of future budget requests."

Tribal Languages: Report language – "The committees support efforts to revitalize and maintain Native languages and expand the use of language immersion programs. The ISEP program is expected to continue to enhance access to Native language and culture programs in bureau-funded schools and the bureau shall report back within 60 days of enactment of this act on how funding has been and can con-

tinue to be used to support these programs. In addition, \$2,000,000 is provided within Education Program Enhancements for capacity building grants for bureau- and Tribally operated schools to expand existing language immersion programs or to create new programs."

PL-280 Tribes: \$13 million in new funds are earmarked for PL-280 courts. Report language – "The committees understand that several Tribes whose federal recognition was terminated and then subsequently restored now face significant challenges in securing law enforcement funding through self-determination contracts. The bureau is directed to work with affected Tribes to assess their law enforcement needs and submit a report within 120 days of enactment of this act that details the amounts necessary to provide sufficient law enforcement capacity for them."

Forest/Fire Management: The bill directs the department to report on how it prioritizes wildfire suppression on Indian trust forests (after reports of BIA losing suppression assets to protect privately owned summer homes in Washington state) – "The Department of the Interior is expected to promote and expand the use of agreements with Indian Tribes to protect Indian trust resources from catastrophic wildfire, insect and disease infestation, or other threats from adjacent federal lands, as authorized by law. The committees direct the bureau to coordinate with the Office of Wildland Fire to submit a report describing how the department determines the use of wildfire suppression and rehabilitation resources and prioritizes Indian forest land, the title to which is held by the United States in trust"

Indian Health Service

Overall Funding: \$5,537,764,000, an increase of \$497 million from the FY17 enacted level.

Purchased/Referred Care: The bill provides \$962,695,000, an increase of \$33.8 million from FY17. Congress also expressed its concern about the inequitable distribution of funds as reported by the Government Accountability Office (GAO-12-446).

Contract Support Costs: The bill provides an "indefinite" appropriation of nearly \$718 million/year for contract support costs.

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Tribal Hatcheries: "Within the amounts provided for fish, wildlife and parks, the agreement continues \$545,000 for substantially producing Tribal hatcheries in BIA's Northwest Region currently not receiving annual BIA hatchery operations funding. This funding should be allocated in the same manner as in fiscal year 2017 but should be considered base funding in fiscal year 2018 and thereafter."

Traditional Ecological Knowledge: The bills states that, "The committees are concerned that the Fish and Wildlife Service has not fully incorporated traditional Tribal knowledge in its implementation of the ESA. When appropriate, the committees expect the service to make every effort to incorporate traditional knowledge in ESA decisions. The committees also expect the service to engage in additional outreach to Tribal governments in circumstances where traditional knowledge may provide valuable information, including for species like the northern sea otter. The



Delores Pigsley

service should brief the committees on its efforts regarding traditional knowledge within 60 days of enactment of this act."

National Park Service

NAGPRA Funding: Funding for the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Grant Program is maintained at the fiscal year 2017 enacted level. Elsewhere, in the BIA law enforcement budget, there is \$1,000,000 to implement the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

Wildfire/Forest Management (Forest Service, DOI)

The bill contains somewhat of a "deal" on wildfire suppression and for-

See Chairman on page 12

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

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

Send information to:

Siletz News
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380-0549

541-444-8291 or
800-922-1399, ext. 1291

Fax: 541-444-2307

Email: pias@ctsi.nsn.us

Deadline for the May issue is April 10.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

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



Member of the Native American Journalists Association

Elders Council Meeting

April 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

Siletz

Siletz Tribal Community Center
April 2 – 6-8 p.m.
April 30 – 6-8 p.m.

Portland

Portland Area Office
April 16 – 6-8 p.m.
May 14 – 6-8 p.m.

Eugene

Eugene Area Office
April 3 – 6-8 p.m.
May 1 – 6-8 p.m.

Salem

Salem Area Office
April 17 – 6-8 p.m.
May 15 – 6-8 p.m.

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

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

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

Information for upcoming 2018 per capita

Siletz Tribal Court would like to remind Tribal members to keep their address current with the Enrollment Department. Per capita notices will be mailed June 11, 2018, to the address on file with Enrollment.

The 2018 per capita hearing dates are July 10 for money owed to an entity of the Tribe and July 11-12 for money owed for child support and to the IRS.

If you have questions regarding per capita, contact Tribal Court at 541-444-8228 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1228. Any request to update addresses must be sent to Enrollment.

Intertribal Pow-Wow Dance Practice

Thursday, April 12 • 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Siletz Tribal Community Center

Contact: Buddy Lane at buddyl@ctsi.nsn.us; 541-444-8230; or 800-992-1399, ext. 1230

Sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments

2018-2019 Siletz Royalty Applications

Applications are being accepted for 2018-2019 Miss Siletz, Junior Miss Siletz and Little Miss Siletz.

Applications must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. on June 1, 2018.

Applications can be sent to Siletz Pow-Wow Committee, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549. They can be downloaded from the Tribal website under the pow-wow tab.

If you have any questions, contact Buddy Lane at 800-922-1399, ext. 1230; 541-444-8230 or buddyl@ctsi.nsn.us.

Temporary Tribal Student Assistance Program

The Siletz Tribal Housing Department's Temporary Tribal Student Assistance Program (TTSAP) will accept applications for the 2018-2019 academic year beginning April 1, 2018.

Program Information

- ❖ TTSAP assists Tribal students who will attend a college, university, vocational or trade school.
- ❖ TTSAP is a time-limited program. Funding is for one academic year.
- ❖ TTSAP assists students with rent or room and board in a dormitory.

- ❖ The student's share of the rent is 30 percent of their adjusted annual income. Important note: The student might be required to remit a portion of the rent. For example, if a student is working, the wages will affect the student's share of the rent.
- ❖ Assistance is not transferable.

STHD will accept applications beginning April 1, 2018.

To obtain an application, please stop by the STHD's office at 555 Tolowa Court, Siletz OR, 97380 or call 800-922-1399, ext. 1322, or 541-444-8322. Applications also can be downloaded from the Siletz Tribe's website at ctsi.nsn.us.

Culture Craft Night

Maple Bark Class (ch'ee-shi ch'ee-lan-tr'e' 'vm-nvlh-ts'it)

April 2 • 5-7 p.m.
Siletz Tribal Community Center

April 3 • 5-7 p.m.
Eugene Area Office

April 16 • 5-7 p.m.
Portland Area Office

April 17 • 5-7 p.m.
Salem Area Office

Siletz Tribal members and their families are invited to come learn about gathering maple bark and making traditional maple bark capes and dresses.

All ages welcome. Young people under age 10 need an adult to accompany and assist them.

The Siletz Culture Department will provide some material and instructors.

Contact: Bud Lane, budl@ctsi.nsn.us; 541-444-8320 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1320

Sponsored by the Siletz Education and Culture Departments



Photo by Andy Taylor

The Tribe's new computer lab hosted an Expungement Clinic on March 13.

Community, staff fill new computer lab for clinic

The 477 Self-Sufficiency Program, in partnership with the Native American Program, Legal Aid Services of Oregon (NAPOLS), hosted an Expungement Clinic for local residents. Expungement is a court process that seals eligible criminal records, making them unavailable to employers, landlords and the public. This helps reduce barriers to employment, housing and other opportunities.

NAPOLS currently offers the service for free to income-eligible Tribal members (other eligibility criteria may apply). We were able to utilize the newly completed computer lab for this clinic and we had an impressive 36 community members and staff attend the informative presentation. Legal Aid Services of Lincoln County also provided valuable information about their services.

For more information about these services, contact Kurtis Barker, 477-SSP director, at 800-922-1399, ext. 1247; 541-444-8247; or kurtisb@ctsi.nsn.us.

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

Bear claws and teeth available

The Tribal Natural Resources Department periodically obtains bear parts from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife for Siletz Tribal members to use in making regalia and ceremonial items.

An effort to reduce the bear paw and snout parts to manageable size has been done by volunteers, but parts still have bone, fur and tissue attached. The final preparation of claws and teeth to create clean, useable items is the responsibility of the Tribal member.

Parts are kept frozen and are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis as they become available. Bear parts can only be used by Siletz Tribal members and may not be traded or sold.

Tribal members interested in processing and using bear parts for regalia and other cultural purposes should contact the Natural Resources Department to be added to the waiting list by calling Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or Denise Garrett at 541-444-8227; or either one at 800-922-1399, ext. 1232 or ext. 1227.

Culture Craft Nights

Ch'ee-ta' yee-li' (Feather tying)

April 30 • 5-7 p.m.
Siletz Tribal Community Center

May 1 • 5-7 p.m.
Eugene Area Office

May 14 • 5-7 p.m.
Portland Area Office

May 15 • 5-7 p.m.
Salem Area Office

Siletz Tribal members of all ages welcome. Come and learn how to tie feathers for regalia and other uses.

Young people under age 10 need an adult to accompany and assist them.

The Siletz Culture Department will provide material and instructors. If you have your own feathers/project, please bring them.

Contact: Bud Lane, budl@ctsi.nsn.us; 541-444-8320 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1320.



Sponsored by the Siletz Education and Culture Departments

Siletz Community Health Clinic



We'll do everything possible to not only provide you with quality health care, but also to involve you in decisions about your health, and participate with you in developing and maintaining a healthy lifestyle for the future.



Monday - Friday 8am-5pm

Siletz Community Health Clinic offers comprehensive health care to ALL residents of Lincoln County. We accept Private Insurance, Medicare & Medicaid

Call the Clinic for more information
541-444-1030
200 Gwee-Shut Rd • Siletz, OR 97380

Siletz Community Health Clinic Providers

Medical

Lisa Taylor, Medical Director
Dr. Jalien Dorris, Physician (Family Medicine)
Dr. Stephen Burns, Physician (Pediatrics)
Dr. Sean Rash, Physician (Pediatrics)
Tami Martin, (Family Nurse Practitioner)
On-call
Erin Carrington, (Physician Assistant Certified)

Dental

Dr. Jeremy Vistica, Dental Director
Dr. Gordon Stanger, Dentist
Teresa Carpenter, Dental Hygienist
Alison Noble, Dental Hygienist

Optometry

Dr. Lorene Stanger, Optometrist

Siletz Community Dental Clinic

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.

Patient portal now available at Siletz Clinic

The Siletz Community Health Clinic is thrilled to offer you a new feature – The Patient Portal! This is a convenient, secure online tool available 24/7 so you can:

- Exchange secure messages with your medical team
- Access your health record
- Search patient educational material
- View visit summary documents
- Send your health records to other providers

- Attach your dependents' medical information to your portal account

Parents and legal guardians can attach minor's medical information to their portal account. To do so, the parent/legal guardian must send a message request from their portal account or come into the clinic.

If you have any questions regarding the enrollment process, call our patient care coordinators at 541-444-1030 or 800-648-0449, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Siletz Community Health Clinic PATIENT PORTAL Self-Enrollment

- 1 From your phone, tablet, or computer's web browser go to www.ctsi.nsn.us
- 2 Click on **Tribal Services**
- 3 Click on **Healthcare**
- 4 Click on **Patient Portal**

In the section "**Don't have an Account? Fill Out the Fields Below**" fill in your information, *skip the insurance section*, then complete the enrollment. Once your request is reviewed we'll send a verification email and you'll be ready to log on.

"IS MY ENROLLMENT INFORMATION SAFE?" YES! YOUR PORTAL SELF-ENROLLMENT INFORMATION IS VERIFIED AGAINST OUR PATIENT DATABASE. IF IT DOES NOT MATCH WE WILL CALL YOU USING THE PHONE# ON RECORD. Note: changes to email and other personal information must be made in person at the clinic, or through your portal account once the enrollment is complete.

Welcome to the Portal! Marci Muschamp, Health Director

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!

Is your child dealing with a toxic burden?

By Nancy Ludwig, MS, RDN, LD,
Siletz Tribal Head Start Nutrition

As part of my role as consultant nutritionist to Siletz Tribal Head Start, I offer information for families. Children have it rough these days when it comes to toxic exposure. Unfortunately, part of Tribal trauma includes toxic exposures from unwanted pollution. Thank you to the brave Native voices that are speaking out on environmental concerns for the good of all peoples!

In addition to the environmental burden we face, the impact of toxic exposure is even greater for small children due to body size. I recently heard an interview with Elisa Song, M.D., holistic pediatrician, who explained that children who have constipation, dark circles under their eyes and/or chronic rash are likely experiencing a toxic burden (much like when the garbage disposal stops working).

To support children, their parents and the whole community, Dr. Song shares the following five points: It is important to get the right stuff in, to keep the wrong stuff out, nurture the gut-brain connection, prioritize life and chill out. I've added relevant Tribal issues to support and personalize this important message.

Getting the right stuff in includes a diet rich in whole unprocessed foods, organic foods or at least choosing organic for the produce listed as the dirty dozen by the Environmental Working Group.

Eat colorful foods, healthy fats and uncontaminated wild or free-range protein. Be sure to get adequate omega-3 essential fatty acids from fish oil that is free from heavy metals, Vitamin D3 and magnesium.

The list of produce that is necessary to choose organic because they have the highest pesticide residue includes the following – strawberries, spinach, nectarines, apples, peaches, pears, cherries, grapes, celery, tomatoes, sweet bell peppers and potatoes.

Drink enough clean water! A rule of thumb on how much water to drink for adults and older children is: Take your weight in pounds, divide it in half then strive to drink that number in ounces per day.

For example, a body weight of 128 pounds divided in half is 64, with the recommendation to drink 64 ounces of water per day. This is eight cups per day at 8 fluid ounces per cup.

For young children, the calculation is more complicated. Children age 4-8 are encouraged to drink at least five glasses of water per day. Size of the child is a factor (in addition to weather, personal health, etc.).

Keeping the wrong stuff out means avoiding pesticides in foods, pollutants in water, artificial flavors, preservatives, and dyes, heavy metals, plastics and other endocrine disruptors (chemicals that appear to cause early puberty, thyroid and other hormone problems).

Again, be sure the water you encourage your children to drink is clean and not polluted. Furthermore, the challenge is that not all wild foods forage on/in uncontaminated land and water.

Nurture the gut-brain connection is based on the idea that the happy child has a healthy, happy gut. Fermented foods are recommended as well as probiotic supplements.

When the gut is unhealthy, often there are sugar cravings, brain fog, tummy aches, diarrhea, constipation, gas or bloating.

Food sensitivities can also make your child sick with a wide range of symptoms, including abdominal pain, gas, diarrhea, constipation, bloating, brain fog, fatigue, irritability, anxiety, depression, behavioral problems, insomnia, headaches, joint pains, eczema, asthma – pretty much anything.

The most likely culprits are gluten, dairy and sugar. Additional common problems are found with soy, eggs, corn, citrus, peanuts and artificial dyes/flavors/preservatives/sweeteners.

Prioritizing a healthy lifestyle is a necessity for children. The acronym SOS helps us to remember: S-Slow down, O-Outside time, S-Sleep.

A hurried pace is stressful for us all, including children. Outside time in nature can relieve stress and help restore our center. Sleep is the time when our bodies repair and detoxify. Without adequate

sleep, we cannot maintain our health or recover from toxic burden.

Chill out acknowledges that we can't "make" our children happy, but we can teach them how to "create" happiness for themselves by learning to overcome obstacles, being proud of success and learning from failures, and embracing optimism and hope.

Mindfulness tools are invaluable for children to learn how to help themselves and gain confidence to handle stressors coming their way. Celebration is also an effective boost toward happiness.

As I state so often, I am pleased to notice that the dietary recommendations are, in fact, the same principles demonstrated when embracing traditional foods (and nutritional equivalents).

As the Head Start consultant nutritionist, I am available to support families by discussing nutrition-related concerns via telephone. There is no charge for Head Start families. Again, I express my deep gratitude to the brave Native people who are responding to the need for environmental justice and protection.

Additional resources

Dr. Elisa Song, M.D., Holistic Pediatrician: healthykidshappykids.com; Facebook: [fb.com/DrElisaSongMD](https://www.facebook.com/DrElisaSongMD)

Environmental Working Group: ewg.org/foodnews/dirty_dozen_list.php#. WqYeZZM-eqi



Community Health Department

Sexual Assault Awareness Month How can you show support for victims of sexual assault?

What you could say

To someone affected by abuse or assault

- “I believe you.”
- “It’s not your fault.”
- “I support you.”
- “You didn’t do anything wrong.”
- “What would you like to do?”
- “I’m sorry this happened to you.”
- “What do you need?”
- “I’m here if you want to talk about it.”
- “Thank you for telling me.”

DO NOT

Do not do any of these things:

- **DON’T** pass judgment. The victim survived, that means they did the right thing, they made it through. Do not judge their actions.
- **DON’T** demand to know every detail of the assault or abuse. Respect the victim’s comfort level, don’t pressure them into anything.
- **DON’T** minimize the victim’s experience. Any form of abuse or assault is wrong. It is NEVER okay.
- **DON’T** try to solve the victim’s problems for them. Allow the victim to take control of their own life.
- **DON’T** gossip, do not break the survivor’s trust by telling others about the assault without the victim’s permission.
- **DON’T** tell the victim to “get over it.” The affects of trauma can be long-lasting. Each person and each case is unique and people have different ways of coping with trauma.

Community Health ~ Wellness Series

This month’s topic:

Connection

the value of vulnerability

Please join us for a short video followed by a discussion on connection, vulnerability and the importance of self-care

April 24th 6pm-8pm

Siletz Community Health Clinic ~ Shell Room

Dinner Provided

Events

April 2– all day
Notes of Hope
Fill out notes for survivors
Admin & Clinic Breakrooms

Teal Tuesdays
Show support by wearing teal every Tuesday in April

Every Tuesday: 12-1pm
Lunchtime film club
Documentary viewing
Kind Hearted Woman
Bring your own lunch
Clinic Shell Room

April 4 - 5:30pm
CEDARR Community Dinner
Tribal Community Center

April 5 & 19 - 5-7pm
Girls’ Group
Clinic - Behavioral Health

April 10 - 5:30-8pm
Community Response to Childhood Trauma Event
Community discussion:
What are the effects of childhood trauma and what can we do?
Tribal Community Center

April 11 & 18 - 12pm-8pm
Necklace making
Make necklaces for survivors
Clinic Shell Room

April 12 - 11am-1pm
Necklace making
Make necklaces for survivors
Salem Area Office

April 24 - 6pm-8pm
Community Health Wellness Series
Topic: Connection
Short Video & Discussion
Clinic Shell Room

April 25 - all day
Denim Day
Wear denim to work

April 25- 1pm-8pm
Red Shawl Project
Help make shawls for survivors
Tribal Community Center

April 26- 11am-1pm
Necklace making
Make necklaces for survivors
Portland Area Office

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.

USDA distribution dates for April, plus a bread recipe

Siletz

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

Salem

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

Cinnamon Nut-Filled Pumpkin Apple Bread

Bread:

- 3 cups all-purpose flour*
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1¼ cups packed brown sugar
- 1¼ cups granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 8 tablespoons egg mix*

- 1 cup water
- 1 can pumpkin purée*
- 1 cup vegetable oil*
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups chopped apples*

Filling:

- 1 cup chopped fruit and nut mix*
- 1 stick of butter*
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour*
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour, or parchment line, 2 average-size bread pans.

In a large bowl, combine all the dry ingredients for the bread. Whisk together well.

In another bowl, mix the egg powder and water, pumpkin, oil and vanilla together. Mix the pumpkin mixture into the flour mixture. Combine well. Add the chopped apple and mix to combine well. Do not beat with an electric mixer, use a spoon.

Make the filling. Mix all ingredients together in a bowl. It should resemble a paste.

Divide half of the pumpkin batter between the 2 loaf pans. Divide the filling in half. Place spoonfuls of the filling more toward the center of the loaf, avoiding the outside edges of the batter.

Divide the remaining batter. Top the filling with the remaining batter between the two pans. Gently spread evenly. Place in the oven and bake one hour or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean.

Cool and enjoy.

*Indicates product available in food package

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



Joyce Retherford, FDP Director
541-444-8393

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

Student Laptop Program accepting applications

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

- Must be an enrolled Siletz Tribal member
- Must provide copy of current term class schedule of six credit hours or more
- Must provide an unofficial transcript/grade report of successful completion of two consecutive quarters/semesters (six credit hours or more) of higher education/AVT program with a minimum 2.0 GPA
- Proof of residence is required

Applications are available on the Tribe's website or by contacting April Mid-daugh at 800-922-1399, ext. 1201, or 541-444-8201.

Desktop Computers

The Desktop Program remains suspended for this calendar year.

Most Often Requested Numbers

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

2018 Standing Committee Vacancies

Any Tribal member interested for consideration in serving on a committee for a term as indicated are encouraged to fill out this form and return it to the address below.

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

Name: _____ Roll No.: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Telephone: Day () _____ Evening () _____

If you only want to be considered for one committee, please indicate by inserting the number 1 next to the committee of interest. If you have interest in more than one committee, please indicate by numbering your preference, 1 (first choice) 2 (second choice).

___ Housing Committee – 1 vacancy, term expires February 2020

___ Pow-Wow Committee – 1 vacancy, term expires February 2020

Committee appointments will be made at regularly scheduled Tribal Council meetings and are open until filled.

If you have any questions, please call Tami Miner, executive secretary to Tribal Council, at 800-922-1399, ext. 1203, or 541-444-8203.

CEDARR

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.



Community Dinner

April 4 • 5:30

Siletz Tribal Community Center
402 NE Government Hill Drive

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

Canning Tuna Class!

Rescheduled Sunday, April 8th 9am-5pm

In this class you will learn how to safely can
Tuna at home.

Sign up today!
Kathy Kentta 541-444-9627

Sponsored by Newells Fish Market in South Beach and CTSI Healthy Traditions.
This event is open to Tribal members and their families.



Grow
Fresh Food!
Garden Activities

Join us at the
**Healthy Traditions
Community Garden!**
The Community Garden is open!
Plots are available for tribal youth
12yrs-Adults.

For more information, call Kathy Kentta @ 541-444-9627
Sponsored by CTSI Healthy Traditions

Wed, April 11th
Noon-2pm & 4:30-6pm
Begin your plant starts!

- Seed Planting
- Sharing Seeds
- Learn How to

Divide Your Perennial Flowers!

For more information, call Kathy Kentta @ 541-444-9627
Sponsored by CTSI Healthy Traditions

Camas Gathering

Sun, May 6th
9am-5pm

Sign up today!
Kathy Kentta
541-444-9627

Join Healthy Traditions for fun Activities!

We are always looking for instructors, volunteers
and new ideas! For more information about our
program and the activities we provide,

Please contact Kathy Kentta at 541-444-9627

Mission Statement

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

Trahant named editor of *Indian Country Today* digital news organization

WASHINGTON – Independent journalist Mark Trahan (Shoshone-Bannock) has accepted the role of editor to lead *Indian Country Today*, which is under the ownership of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI).

“We are excited to have Mark Trahan on board to help us lead this next chapter of *Indian Country Today*,” stated NCAI President Jefferson Keel. “Mark is respected in and beyond Indian Country for his professionalism, journalistic skills and keen insight into issues and developments impacting Tribal nations.”

Trahan has a demonstrated history of commitment to the American Indian voice through journalism. As a dedicated journalist, Trahan does a weekly audio commentary for *Native Voice One* while also reporting and commenting on events and trends through his blog at Trahan-Reports.com. He also is on the faculty at the University of North Dakota as the

Charles R. Johnson Endowed Professor of Journalism.

“I am excited and can’t wait to get going,” Trahan said. “Indian Country needs a national digital platform for this generation that builds on the good work done by so many who created and published *Indian Country Today* in its previous lives. I look forward to recruiting and working with talented journalists who will create an innovative news organization.”

As the former editor of the editorial page for the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Trahan chaired the daily editorial board and directed a staff of writers, editors and a cartoonist. He has also worked at *The Seattle Times*, *Arizona Republic*, *Salt Lake Tribune*, *Moscow-Pullman Daily News*, *Navajo Times*, *Navajo Nation Today* and *Sho-Ban News*.

Trahan is also former president of the Native American Journalists Association.

“The first Tribal editor, Elias Boudinot, described his paper as a ‘vehicle of Indian intelligence.’ Even though ink has been replaced by pixels, the task remains the same – to publish an informative daily account that’s comprehensive and adds context to the stories missing from the mainstream media,” Trahan said. “We have so many stories to tell. Our mission is simple but important: Solid, factual reporting. Great writing. Photography that inspires and records. Provide a real service to readers across Indian Country’s digital landscape.”

On Feb. 1, 2018, NCAI officially took over ownership of *Indian Country Today* and moving forward plans to share content to Tribal newspapers, radio stations and websites at no cost with proper credit attributions.

“We are eager to add to this important platform for Indian Country. We will work to make sure that this next chapter of *Indian Country Today* is both sustain-

able and useful while maintaining the primary goal of dedicated service others have forged before us,” said NCAI Executive Director Jacqueline Pata.

Visit *Indian Country Today* at indian-countrymedianetwork.com.

About the National Congress of American Indians

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

Bulls Bag Restoration Project Meeting

Tribal Member Input Wanted

The Natural Resources Department is in the process of developing a fish habitat restoration project at the Tribe’s Bulls Bag property using logs from the property. Tribal members are invited to provide input on the project at a meeting on **Saturday, April 7, at 9 a.m.** in the Tribal Council Chambers in the admin building in Siletz.

Natural Resources staff will provide an overview of the project, followed by a field visit to the site. Come and make your voices heard.

Time to gather basket-making materials is here

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

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

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

Any Tribal members interested in gathering can contact Bud Lane at 800-922-1399, ext. 1320; 541-444-8320; or budl@ctsi.nsn.us. Just a reminder – basket materials must be gathered in a timely fashion.

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

May

Hazel, willow, and fir sticks, spruce roots

June

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

July

Fir sticks, spruce roots, bear grass, maidenhair fern

August

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

September

Bear grass, maidenhair fern, woodwardia fern, spruce roots

Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP)

STVRP is here to assist members of **ANY** federally recognized Tribe in overcoming barriers to employment. We work with individuals who have disabilities and are living within the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians’ 11-county service area.

Examples of Services:

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



For more information about STVRP, please inquire at 800-922-1399. We maintain resource and employment boards, so please stop by if you’re interested. Services are provided in all area offices, however, to inquire about services, please ask to be transferred to your closest office listed below.

SALEM AREA OFFICE

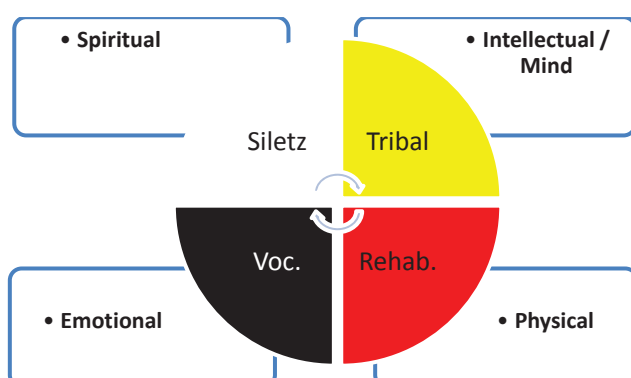
3160 Blossom Drive NE, Suite 105
Salem, OR 97305

SILETZ ADMIN OFFICE

201 SE Swan Ave.
Siletz, OR 97380

SALEM OFFICE – **DANA RODRIGUEZ**, Program Aide; **TONI LEIJA**, Counselor/Job Developer

SILETZ – **RACHELLE ENDRES**, Counselor/Job Developer; **JERAMIE MARTIN**, Program Director



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



Courtesy photo by Mary Jo Kerlin, SNLH

Dr. McKaila Allcorn (center) from Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital visits with students in the Siletz Tribal Head Start class in Lincoln City, Ore. Students were joined by (l to r) Melissa Pistoressi, assistant teacher/bus driver (left); Sarah Beuving, teacher (seated); and Shannon Reboh, classroom aide (right).

Enrollment Department

PUBLIC NOTICE • Posting #300 – PUBLICLY Posted from 3/21/2018 to 4/09/2018

Tribal Council Actions Affecting the Tribal Membership Roll

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 Friday, March 16, 2018 the Siletz Tribal Council by Tribal Resolution made the following 110 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 #: 2018-075

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------|
| 1. Laverne Jean Butler | 0158 |
| 2. George Russell Cook | 2020 |
| 3. Joan Rebecca Randol | 0747 |
| 4. Manuel Francisco Rilatos Sr. | 0779 |
| 5. William Paul Service | 0819 |
| 6. Arthur Lee Teeter | 1262 |
| 7. Cathern Elizabeth Tufts | 2848 |

2. Name Change

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-076

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1. Carrie Ann Gavin | 3014 |
| 2. Cheyenne Talecia Klamath-Williamson | 3552 |
| 3. Toniette Leigh Lindsey | 3192 |
| 4. Charlie Jo Moody | 3495 |
| 5. Chloe Rose Regalado | 5239 |
| 6. Chelsea Lee-Ann Rodgers | 2484 |
| 7. Sierra Ann Sykes | 2009 |
| 8. Mindy Mae Wyles | 2145 |

3. Blood Quantum Correction: Robert Nelson Service

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-077

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Jane John | 0456 |
| 2. Ada Nancy Olson* | 0701 |
| 3. Joan Prudence Richardson* | 0761 |
| 4. Robert Nelson Service Jr.* | 1954-738 |
| 5. William Paul Service* | 0819 |
| 6. Michael Carson Service* | 0818 |
| 7. Alyson Ann Viles | 3038 |
| 8. Andrew Michael Viles | 1198 |
| 9. Carson Michael Viles | 2853 |
| 10. Mary Melissa Viles | 0964 |
| 11. Melanie Lee Viles | 3040 |
| 12. Nicholas Chadwick Viles | 2855 |
| 13. Rayna Grace Pearl Viles | 2856 |
| 14. Sarah Marie Viles | 2857 |
| 15. Tyler James Viles | 2858 |
| 16. Melvin David Viles* | 0963 |
| 17. Timothy Patrick Viles* | 1232 |

4. Blood Quantum Correction: Mary Goodell

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-078

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| 1. Samantha Renee Hatfield | 2696 |
| 2. Tadee James Hatfield Finch | 5514 |
| 3. Leroy Clark John Jr.* | 1560 |
| 4. David Earl Paul | 3292 |
| 5. Jeffrey Jon Paul | 3209 |
| 6. Nina Fawn Paul | 1562 |
| 7. Billie Jo Ann Peterson | 1752 |

5. Blood Quantum Correction: Marion Fry

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-079

- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1. Rickie Shawn Fry | 5513 |
| 2. Darla Jodel Hilmoe | 5516 |

6. Blood Quantum Correction: Rachel Mabel Carson

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-080

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Jane John | 0456 |
| 2. Ada Nancy Olson* | 0701 |
| 3. Joan Prudence Richardson* | 0761 |
| 4. Robert Nelson Service Jr.* | 1954-738 |
| 5. William Paul Service* | 0818 |
| 6. Michael Carson Service* | 0818 |
| 7. Alyson Ann Viles | 3038 |
| 8. Andrew Michael Viles | 1198 |
| 9. Carson Michael Viles | 2853 |
| 10. Mary Melissa Viles | 0964 |
| 11. Melanie Lee Viles | 3040 |
| 12. Nicholas Chadwick Viles | 2855 |
| 13. Rayna Grace Pearl Viles | 2856 |
| 14. Sarah Marie Viles | 2857 |
| 15. Tyler James Viles | 2858 |
| 16. Melvin David Viles* | 0963 |
| 17. Timothy Patrick Viles* | 1232 |

7. Blood Quantum Correction: Freddie Franklin Hostler

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-081

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| 1. Elton Don Hostler | 1958 |
| 2. Fredrick Roger Hostler | 0420 |
| 3. Shantel Kristalrose Hostler | 2097 |
| 4. Freddie Franklin Hostler* | 0419 |

8. Blood Quantum Correction: Arlene Annette Steggell

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-082

- | | |
|----------------------|------|
| 1. René Leanne Lane* | 1535 |
|----------------------|------|

9. Blood Quantum Correction: Lillie Eleanor Butler

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-083

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| 1. Leland Wayne Butler | 1883 |
| 2. Lillie Eleanor Butler | 0151 |
| 3. Ralene Rose Butler | 2271 |
| 4. Reginald Marcus Butler Jr. | 1882 |

10. Blood Quantum Correction: Mary Wallace

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-084

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| 1. Elton Don Hostler | 1958 |
| 2. Fredrick Roger Hostler | 0420 |
| 3. Shantel Kristalrose Hostler | 2097 |
| 4. Richard Leslie Hostler* | 0975 |
| 5. Kitty Kay Kavanaugh* | 1957 |

11. Blood Quantum Correction: Hoxie Simmons

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-085

- | | |
|------------------------------|------|
| 1. René Leanne Lane* | 1535 |
| 2. Robert Edwin Simmons* | 0861 |
| 3. Thomas Anthony Stuart Jr. | 0909 |

12. Application for Enrollment: Rejected

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Reject

Resolution #: 2018-086

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Rhonda Loene Baseler (found to be currently enrolled with Karuk Tribe) | |
|---|--|

13. Application for Enrollment: Approval

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-087

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| 1. Somer Ali Al-radhi | 6057 |
| 2. Emely Nicole Avila Russell | 6058 |
| 3. Rachel Sonora Baseler | 6059 |
| 4. Isabella Liliana Jane Billie | 6060 |
| 5. Kevin Wade Brock | 6061 |
| 6. Silas Wolf Caba | 6062 |
| 7. Alyssa Marie Carpenter | 6063 |
| 8. Kylie Lynn Carpenter | 6064 |
| 9. Ray John Carpenter III | 6065 |
| 10. Rebecca Lyn Carpenter | 6066 |
| 11. Daniel Patrick Cronin Tarantino | 6067 |
| 12. Aiyannaray Vela Garcia | 6068 |
| 13. Cale Anthony Paul Gordon | 6069 |
| 14. Atticus Avenger Hochstetler | 6070 |
| 15. Jadelyn KayLee Hochstetler | 6071 |
| 16. Cecilia Annette Lopez-Huerta | 6072 |
| 17. Rodrigo Lopez-Huerta Jr. | 6073 |
| 18. Rey Maravilla-Huerta | 6074 |
| 19. Barbara Chelsea Martin | 6075 |
| 20. Aurorabelle Jean Martin-Robles | 6076 |
| 21. Adreis KashLegend Medina | 6077 |
| 22. Amaziah Arturo Medina | 6078 |
| 23. Marissa Malia Morisaki | 6079 |
| 24. Nadia Ali Nation | 6080 |
| 25. Addyson Sky Pond | 6081 |
| 26. Penelope Rose Reid | 6082 |
| 27. Tiffany Ann Robbins | 6083 |
| 28. Izeyah Eric Michael Ross | 6084 |
| 29. Ryan James Short | 6085 |
| 30. Cynthia Ann Stubenrauch | 6086 |
| 31. Delilah Lillian Stutzman | 6087 |
| 32. Nathan Cillian Stutzman | 6088 |
| 33. Carla Renfro Sundblad | 6089 |
| 34. Paisley Jean Wyles | 6090 |

CTSI Jobs – Tribal employment information is available at ctsi.nsn.us.

Enjoying sports, sunshine, good company as spring sports seasons unfold

By Andy Taylor

After a few days of sunshine everyone is “ready” for spring and summer, and that means it’s officially time for outdoor sports to begin! Whether you like baseball, softball, golf, track and field or soccer, the anticipation of beautiful weather is torture. Most people agree that their favorite part of watching a game is visiting with people, although sun bathing and eating their favorite snack come in a close second.

When you support your chosen team, take pride in witnessing the athletic growth our youth make year after year, seeing the passion they show for each game and watching them pass that on to the underclassmen.

This year, Siletz Valley Early College Academy and Siletz Valley School offer baseball, softball and lacrosse for the local youth to play.

This is what the teams had to say during practice ...

Tyson Rilatos and his brother, Ryan Rilatos, are Siletz Warriors. They agree that baseball is their favorite sport. Tyson would like to have a great winning season and Ryan would like to see his team “go big” this year.

JJ Russel, an Eddyville Charter student who commutes to the field every day, is the pitcher for our Warriors. This is his last year of playing before he graduates and joins the U.S. Marines. He wants to invite the whole community out to watch and support the team.

Tye Wawrak also attends Siletz and his favorite sport happens to be basketball, although baseball is on the list of favorites. After he graduates this year, he wants to attend Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC) and get his criminal justice



Photos by Andy Taylor

Members of the Siletz Valley lacrosse team at practice

degree to become a police officer. Right now he says he is the GOAT, meaning he is the greatest of all time.

Gus Garcia is one of the younger players on the team who also attends Siletz. He says wrestling is his all-time favorite sport. He wishes for a great season this year and says, “We’re the best.”

Anthony Simmons is a Siletz Warrior and his favorite sport is basketball, where he is a shooting guard. While he is only a sophomore, he plans to go to OCCC and become a personal trainer. He wants to be a mentor and help others accomplish their fitness goals. Anthony says, “Just come on out and watch the game and support our team.”

Austin Buckley of the Siletz Warriors loves wrestling for the intensity and says

it is a lifestyle sport. He likes baseball for its more relaxed features. He plans on going to community college at the end of the school year.

Healyah Butler of the Lady Warriors plays softball because the sunshine and team spirit make her happy. She is a senior this year and when she graduates she wants to go to college to start getting her degree to become a dentist.

Alex Kaiser is a senior Lady Warrior attending Siletz who plays softball and volleyball every year. Her plans after school are to be successful at life and get her degree to become a counselor.

Maddy Metcalf may be small, but she isn’t new to the game. She attends Siletz and loves playing softball, volleyball and basketball. She wants to be a good leader

for the team and a good mentor for the younger members until she graduates high school, after which she plans to go to college. She would like to thank the community for coming out and showing their support.

Julia Trachsel is a Lady Warrior senior who got started in softball at an incredibly young age. She thanks her papa for showing her the sport and always being there to coach her. She is crossing her fingers to make it to the playoffs this year. When she graduates, she will attend the University of Oregon for her degree in journalism. Julia would like to invite more folks to come and support the team, saying “It’s exciting having fans.”

Kelsey Nelson loves to be outside, so it only makes sense that softball is her favorite sport. Playing outfield for the Lady Warriors, she hopes they have a really successful season this year. She plans to go to college to be a social worker when she graduates and to continue playing softball in an adult league.

Get outside and support a local team. You can sit, stand or jump to cheer them on in whatever sport they’re playing. It won’t matter if it’s a kid’s recreation team, high school or college, they will be excited to know you’re out there as a fan. So relax in the sunshine and adore every moment of this time with your families and your local community.

A huge “thank you” to all the coaches and team volunteers for their guidance and all the work they put into the game.

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



Alex Kaiser looks for a good ball to hit in a game against Oakridge.



Ryan Rilatos rounds the bases after getting a hit against Oakridge.

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.

General Council Meeting

May 5, 2018 • 1 p.m.

Siletz Tribal Community Center • Siletz, Oregon

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Call to Order | Programs |
| Invocation | Culture – Alfred Lane IV |
| Flag Salute | Tribal Members’ Concerns |
| Roll Call | Chairman’s Report |
| Approval of Agenda | Announcements |
| Approval of Minutes | Adjourn |

Isaac DeAnda: Wanted to see his kids grow up

By Andy Taylor

Isaac DeAnda moved to Siletz with one goal in mind – family. Upon arrival from Fresno, Calif., life on the reservation was a major culture shock that reverberated with his wife, Sheila, and their five children. Searching for a place to go where he could live for family rather than family live without him, Isaac made the decision to become closer to his culture and part of the Siletz community.

Isaac and Sheila assumed that when they moved to Lincoln County the cost of living would also go down, but they soon realized they were mistaken. This reality check was presented in the form of what Isaac described as “a small house that was overcrowded.”

With their household growing and the financial hardship of paying rent in another place, they applied for a tribal apartment and moved in. This gave them

a fourth bedroom, space they desperately needed. At this time, Isaac worked at Georgia-Pacific in Toledo while his wife took a job with Siletz Tribal Head Start as a teacher’s aide.

Isaac never intended to be a homeowner again. The thought just didn’t cross his mind. He didn’t know how long they would stay here or if it would even work out. Uprooting the whole family is a hard thing for everyone and two of his kids were already adults.

But his wife knew better. When the opportunity presented itself, Isaac and Sheila applied for a newly built home using the Home of Your Own (HOYO) program through the Housing Department.

The HOYO program is intended to help low-income Siletz Tribal members who want to become homeowners but are not lendable or do not have the down payment. Annual household income, family

composition and completion of financial education classes are all contributing factors of qualification.

If you’re selected, you have the option of leasing the home for a minimum of 12 months to a maximum of 36 months. Once your lease is finished, you can purchase the home through a bank loan or financed by the tribe.

Once the homes were completed, the DeAnda family moved in. Soon after, Isaac was hired in the Housing Department as an occupancy specialist.

“Working for the tribe and getting into housing is one of the best things I’ve ever done. It took the weight off of other distractions so I could put more focus on my family,” he said. “Just get on the list! There is no harm in applying, it will help you.”

With the ability to dedicate his evenings and weekends, Isaac didn’t miss another one of his kids’ games. He has the ability



Photo by Andy Taylor

Isaac DeAnda

to attend community events and be a bigger part of his grandchildren’s lives as well. Isaac and Sheila are now empty nesting and he says, “We’re just enjoying life. We don’t really have any future plans other than that.”

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

477 Self-Sufficiency: Employment/training and cash assistance services

The 477 Self-Sufficiency Program (SSP) offers a wide variety of employment/training and cash assistance services for Siletz Tribal members and members of other federally recognized Tribes. The services we provide are for those who reside within the Tribe’s 11-county service area.

For Siletz Tribal members, we offer Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and General Assistance for

Single Adults (GASA) cash grants for those who are low-income. We also offer Non-Needy Care Taker Relative (NNCR) cash assistance for those who care for grandchildren and are over-income.

Are you facing an eviction or utility shut-off? The program offers Emergency Assistance that remains open all year. The program seeks to prevent eviction or utility shut-off, but cannot be used for deposits or move-in costs.

We provide employment/training and education services for members of any federally recognized Tribe. We currently have funding and open slots for Work Experience (WEX), On-the-Job Training (OJT) and Classroom Training (CRT).

The program can assist with basic education assistance, one term of higher education or vocational training services. Funds can be utilized for tuition, fees and/or provide a stipend.

Have you recently gained full-time permanent employment? The program can assist you, if hired within seven business days, with the tools and clothing needed for your new job. Other eligibility criteria apply.

Are you employed and at risk of losing your employment? Contact us to see if you qualify for Diverted Services.

To apply, contact one of our Tribal service specialists located in each Tribal area office.

A Community Response to Childhood Trauma

What can we do?

Please join Siletz ICW, the CARE Program, Diabetes Program and Healthy Traditions for a discussion on: Adverse Childhood Experiences, and how we can reduce the effects of trauma by creating safe environments.

Tribal Community Center

April 10 ~ 5:30-8:00pm

Dinner Provided

For more information please call Lisa Norton, ICW Program Administrator: 541-444-8272
Or Kim Lane, CARE Program Coordinator: 541-444-9679

Save the DATE!

May
19 & 20
2018
Siletz
Indian Fair



Siletz Indian Fair • Circa 1917

Siletz Community Center • 10 am - 4 pm

FREE FOOD!

The Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage (STAHS) Board would like to invite Tribal families to share their family regalia & traditional arts with the community. You can have your items photographed for your own use and safekeeping with STAHS.

If you would like to reserve a FREE table, call or email us!

FREE Community Event!



Siletz Indian Fair • Circa 1992

Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society
PO Box 8
Siletz, OR 97380-0008
(541) 444-8304
stahs.board@gmail.com



 Find us on **facebook.** Huu-cha~
More information on our Facebook page!

Watch out for signs that protect snowy plover nests on Oregon's beaches

Beachgoers are urged to help recovery efforts of the threatened western snowy plover by respecting nesting areas and beach restrictions during nesting season, March 15 through Sept. 15.

Beachgoers will see signs and ropes that identify sensitive western snowy plover nesting areas and will need to adhere to any posted restrictions.

These federally protected shorebirds nest on open sand along Oregon's beaches. Nests, and especially chicks, are well-camouflaged.

During nesting season, human disturbances can flush adult plovers away from their nests as they attempt to defend their young from the perceived predator. Left alone too long, eggs or chicks can die from exposure, predators or people.

"We're making great strides in reversing the downward slide of this species," said Cindy Burns, Siuslaw National Forest wildlife biologist. "But it takes all of us, so we hope people will do their part to understand nesting season rules and to share the beach this spring and summer."

Certain beaches are known plover nesting areas. On these plover beaches, the dry sand and dunes are closed to all access, except along official trails, to protect eggs and chicks.

Visitors may see roped off areas within these plover management areas, which serve to protect the most sensitive habitat; however, all dry sand on both sides of the rope is closed, except on designated trails.

Wet sand areas on plover beaches remain open to foot and equestrian traffic (no dogs, kites, drones, camping, bicycles or motor vehicles are allowed).

These plover nesting areas are spread along the entire coast and collectively comprise only about 40 miles of Oregon's 362 miles of shoreline.

"Visitors will have access to hundreds of miles of beaches without these seasonal restrictions," said Laurel Hillmann, ocean shores specialist for Oregon State Parks. "By planning your trip, you can enjoy the coast and help keep this sensitive bird safe."

The western snowy plover is a federally protected shorebird. Nesting areas within the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area include the following (signs are posted at all nesting beach access points):

- Baker/Sutton beaches
- Siltcoos estuary south to within a half mile of Sparrow Park Road, which includes:
 - Oregon Dunes Day Use beach
 - Tahkenitch Creek estuary
- Ten Mile Creek estuary, starting from ¼ mile south of the Douglas/Coos County line to the Coast Guard South OHV Trail

Detailed information about nesting restrictions and site locations, as well as links to resources from Oregon State Parks, can be found on the Siuslaw website at fs.usda.gov/siuslaw.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed western snowy plovers as a threatened species in 1993. Habitat loss from invasive plants, as well as human disturbances, including litter and discarded food scraps that attract predators, have contributed to the birds' decline.

The Oregon Dunes Restoration Collaborative is working with land managers to develop and implement a restoration strategy as well as raise public aware-

ness about the need to restore the dunes ecosystem for snowy plover, rare plants and animals, and the unique recreation opportunities offered here.



Courtesy photo by Adam Kotaich

Snowy plover chicks in a nesting area

Chairman, continued from page 2

est management activities. Most of the elements of the Westerman bill were not included in the omnibus, so there is still much work to be done here – and the rest of this discussion might play out in the Farm Bill later this year.

- **Suppression:** The bill would direct annual funding at the 10-year average (more or less), but then creates additional budget authority for a contingency fund for suppression. Starting in FY2020, there is a steadily increasing budget authority that can be tapped — starting at \$2.25 billion and rising to \$2.95 billion in 2027. USDA/DOI have to submit an annual report to Congress detailing the cost effectiveness of suppression activities, as well as the effectiveness of pre-fire fuels reduction treatments on the ground.
- **Forest Management Provisions:** The bill amends the Healthy Forest Restoration Act to encourage additional fuels treatments to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire:
 - **Collaborative forestry projects** (in dry forests) up to 3,000 acres are categorically excluded from NEPA review, if they maximize old growth characteristics, located within the WUI (wildland-urban interface) or with extreme fire risk (if outside the WUI), and consistent with the relevant land management plan. Federal agencies must provide an annual report of the use of this any other CEs. (This might be of interest for Anchor Forest projects.)
 - **Fuel breaks:** Allows these projects to occur with only an action/no-action alternative.
 - **Stewardship contracts:** Agencies may enter into 20-year stewardship contracts under HFRA, with a preference to contractors who would “promote an innovative use of forest products, including cross-laminated timber.”
- **Cottonwood Decision fix:** Responding to the court decision regarding programmatic consultation, the bill frees land management agencies from immediately having to consult (under ESA) on land management plans when a new species is listed, or critical habitat is designated, under the ESA.
- **Secure Rural Schools Extension:** The bill extends through FY18 the SRS program at 95 percent of the last appropriated level (before expiration of the program).
- **Federal commercial timber programs:** The bill reduces the Forest Service's timber program by \$1.8 million (to \$366 million) and holds the O&C lands timber program level at \$94.4 million.
- **Forest management for subsistence uses:** The bill provides \$2,500,000 for the Management of National Forest Lands for Subsistence Uses.

Other Provisions

VAWA: \$2 million in new funding for Tribal justice support. \$4,000,000 is for grants to assist Tribal governments in exercising special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction.

Opioid Response: Within the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the bill provides \$1 billion for a new State Opioid Response Grant program, which will include a \$50 million set-aside for Tribes. It also includes \$723 million for the Mental Health Block Grant, which is \$160 million more than in fiscal year 2017, as well as \$100 million for new grants to communities and community organizations that meet criteria for certified community behavioral health centers. The bill provides an additional \$132 million to targeted programs throughout SAMHSA addressing mental health and opioid use disorders.

Be Healthy
Be Happy



Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee Shut Rd, Siletz, OR 97380

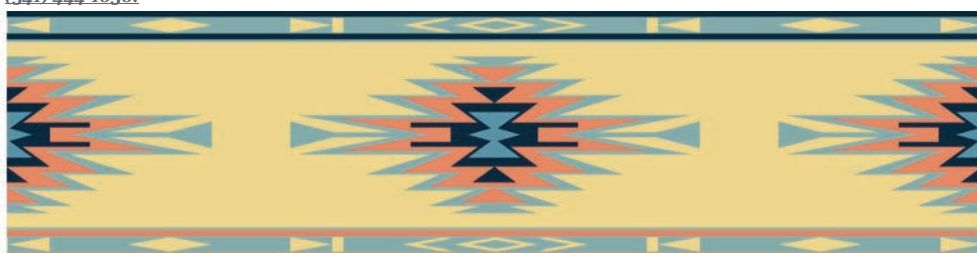
Community Health Advocates

The Community Health Advocate's (CHA) provides a variety of services to tribal members relating to healthcare. CHAs advocate for individuals, identify services available to tribal members, and promote wellness individually and community wide. There is a CHA in every area office. For Eugene please call (541) 484-4234, Portland (503) 238-1512, Salem (503) 390-9494, Siletz (541) 444-1030. We look forward to hearing from you!!

- Elders Home Visits
- Child Safety Car Seats
- Children's Bicycle Helmets
- Nutrition and Exercise
- Community Events
- Diabetes Luncheon
- Medical Home Visits
- Transportation
- Emergency Preparedness
- Traditional Foods

We are excited to hear from you

Please call your CHA at (541) 444-1030.





Siletz Reservation Robe Blanket, Size 64" x 80"
Price: Tribal member – \$153; Employee – \$188; Public – \$202



Siletz Reservation Saddle Blanket, Size 68" x 39"
Price: Tribal member – \$105; Employee – \$129; Public – \$138

Contact April Middaugh at 541-444-8201 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1201, for more information and to purchase.

Blue Creek protection offers new hope for Klamath River and its salmon

KLAMATH, Calif. – The Yurok Tribe and Western Rivers Conservancy have succeeded in creating a major salmon sanctuary within the Yurok Reservation to protect Blue Creek, the most important source of cold water for the lower Klamath River and a lifeline for some of the largest runs of salmon and steelhead remaining on the West Coast.

The project is part of the Yurok Tribe's and WRC's larger effort to return more than 47,000 acres of ancestral lands to the Tribe by purchasing them from Green Diamond Resource Company, which owned all the land along Blue Creek between the Siskiyou Wilderness Area and the Klamath River.

The land was controlled by the Tribe until the late-1800s, when it was appropriated by the federal government. As a result, the Tribe lost all but a small percentage of its reservation lands, including Blue Creek, the Yurok spiritual centerpiece since time immemorial.

"For the Yurok Tribe, Blue Creek is equally a salmon stronghold, a sacred place and an integral component of our cultural identity. Today, we are celebrating the completion of a vital piece of our long-term plan to restore the Klamath River from its headwaters to the Pacific, but tomorrow we will begin work on the next phase of this project because our people and our salmon depend on it. The salmon are a big part of who we are as Yurok people," said Thomas P. O'Rourke Sr., chairman of the Yurok Tribe. "We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Western Rivers Conservancy for assisting us in the reacquisition of our ancestral homeland."

The project will create a salmon sanctuary unmatched by any in the United States. By conserving the lower 25 miles of Blue Creek and converting what was formerly a vast, industrial tree farm into a biologically robust forest preserve, this project will provide new hope to salmon and to one of the most important river fisheries in the West.

"This is a historic and joyous moment," said Sue Doroff, WRC president. "The Yurok Tribe has at last been reunited with its ancestral lands and Western Rivers Conservancy has finally ensured that Blue Creek, the lifeline of the Klamath River, will always be a source of cold, clean water and a refuge for the fish and wildlife that depend on it."

Now that the sanctuary exists, the Tribe will be reunited with Blue Creek and can

steward the forests for the sake of fish and wildlife and to keep Blue Creek clean and cold. Under a management plan approved by the State of California, the Yurok Tribe will manage the lands to heal decades of aggressive timber harvest, restore the richness of the forest and create Tribal jobs in sustainable forestry and restoration.

Conservation of Blue Creek comes at a critical moment. Last year, the fall Chinook return was at a historic low. With plans in place to remove four dams on the upper Klamath River, extensive salmon habitat will be reopened in the upper basin. But if salmon are to reach the upper river, they must have the cold-water refuge that Blue Creek provides.

In 2008, WRC helped the Yurok Tribe acquire 22,237 acres of land in the first phase of the project. WRC then worked for a decade to raise the tens of millions of dollars needed to acquire the remaining 24,860 acres.

The Tribe also secured more than \$10 million to acquire the lands, including settlement money from the federal government. Last year, WRC purchased the last of the project lands from Green Diamond and has been working to transfer them in phases to the Tribe.

In February, WRC moved the first major holdings along Blue Creek into Yurok ownership, finally making the salmon sanctuary a reality.

Yurok acquisition of these lands was made possible through the federal New Markets Tax Credits program, which was designed to spur revitalization in low-income communities through private investment.

Through the program, Opportunity Fund; U.S. Bancorp Community Development Corporation (a division of U.S. Bank), and the Yurok Tribe invested \$16.25 million in this phase of the project.

"Helping to return these ancestral lands to the Yurok Tribe, including the beautiful Blue Creek, will create or retain over 500 jobs for Yurok Tribe members," said Luz Urrutia, Opportunity Fund's chief executive officer. "Opportunity Fund seeks to advance the economic well-being of working people. The chance to do so on a project that also benefits our natural environment is a triple bottom-line win: the social, economic and environment returns make this effort one of our biggest New Markets investments to date."

WRC is a pioneer in both conservation and New Markets Tax Credits and, working in partnership with Opportunity

Fund and U.S. Bancorp, helped the Yurok secure more than \$40 million in all for this project.

New Markets Tax Credits were critical to the project's success, allowing the partners to bring needed private capital to the table in the face of waning federal funding for land conservation.

"We are delighted to be a trusted partner to help the Yurok Tribe reclaim its ancestral lands so that it can continue to nurture the Klamath River and the wildlife that depend on it," said Maria Bustria-Glickman, vice president of U.S. Bancorp Community Development Corporation (a division of U.S. Bank).

In the coming decade, the Yurok and WRC will manage the lands together until WRC is able to transfer the remaining land to the Yurok for permanent stewardship.

The Klamath was once the third largest producer of salmon on the West Coast. Its salmon are the keystone species of the Klamath-Siskiyou eco-region, one of the most biologically diverse places on earth. They are central to both Yurok and regional economies and are the backbone of Yurok culture.

About the project partners

The Yurok Tribe is the largest federally recognized Indian Tribe in California and has a reservation that straddles the Lower Klamath River, extending for one mile on each side of the river, from its entry into the Pacific Ocean to approximately 45 miles upriver to the confluence with the Trinity River.

The Tribe's major initiatives include natural resources management, fisheries protection, watershed restoration, dam removal, condor reintroduction, cultural revitalization, language preservation and land acquisition.

To learn more, visit yuroktribe.org.

Western Rivers Conservancy acquires lands along rivers to conserve critical habitat and to create or improve public access for compatible use and enjoyment. By cooperating with local agencies and organizations and by applying decades of land acquisition experience, WRC secures the health of whole ecosystems.

WRC has protected hundreds of miles of stream frontage on great rivers like the John Day, Hoh, Gunnison, Salmon, Yampa, Snake and Madison. To learn more, visit westernrivers.org.

Opportunity Fund advances the economic well-being of working people, driving economic mobility and building

stronger communities. Our strategy combines loans for small business owners and investments in community infrastructure so that hard work and perseverance mean a shot at getting ahead, not just struggling to get by. Through our New Markets Tax Credit program, Opportunity Fund leverages federal tax credits to invest in high-impact community projects.

Since 2004, Opportunity Fund has provided financing for 23 projects throughout the western United States, which has leveraged \$270.2 million in capital for nonprofit facilities and American Indian projects. Ranging from health clinics and youth centers to homeless shelters and nonprofit centers, these investments have supported more than 5,800 jobs and provide services for more than 390,000 low-income people each year.

Visit opportunityfund.org to learn more.

U.S. Bancorp Community Development Corporation: Minneapolis-based U.S. Bancorp (NYSE: USB), with \$462 billion in assets as of Dec. 31, 2017, is the parent company of U.S. Bank National Association, the fifth largest commercial bank in the United States.

The company operates 3,067 banking offices in 25 states, has 4,771 ATMs and provides a comprehensive line of banking, investment, mortgage, trust and payment services products to consumers, businesses and institutions.

Visit U.S. Bancorp at usbank.com.

Acknowledgments

Funding for the Blue Creek Salmon Sanctuary and Yurok Tribal Community Forest was made possible through generous contributions from multiple sources, including the L.P. Brown Foundation, California Coastal Conservancy, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, California Wildlife Conservation Board, Compton Foundation, Lisa and Douglas Goldman Fund, George F. Jewett Foundation, The Kendeda Fund, Giles W. and Elise G. Mead Foundation, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation/Acres for America and Walmart Stores Inc., Natural Resources Conservation Service, David and Lucile Packard Foundation, State of California's Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program, U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities Inc., U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Weeden Foundation and The Wyss Foundation.

Senate Bill 13: Tribal History/Shared History

From Education Update, March 2018,
Oregon Department of Education

The Oregon Department of Education (ODE) is proud to announce it has taken an important step to develop a statewide curriculum relating to the Native American experience in Oregon and contracted with Education Northwest to support statewide implementation of Senate Bill (SB) 13.

SB 13 was passed in 2017 by the Oregon legislature and signed into law by Gov. Kate Brown. It will include Tribal history, sovereignty issues, culture, treaty rights, government, socio-economic experiences and current events.

Education Northwest has two project leads who are experts in the field of Indian education to work with Tribal governments and educational organizations on the curriculum.

Denise Juneau (Mandan Hidatsa/Blackfeet) is the former state superintendent of public instruction in Montana and principal of Blue Cloud Consulting. Dr. Shadiin Garcia (Laguna Pueblo and Chicana) has worked in the educational arena for more than 20 years as a teacher, public school administrator, researcher, policy analyst and consultant and has extensive experience working in the educational landscape across Oregon's indigenous communities.



ODE Indian Education Advisor April Campbell says the curriculum is a critical opportunity to fully leverage the strengths, assets and contributions these students bring to their communities.

"American Indians lived in this great state long before it became Oregon," Campbell said. "We are excited about this opportunity to teach youth about Oregon history that will now include the voice of Oregon's American Indian peoples."

SB 13 provides that ODE shall ensure that Oregon's federally recognized Tribes are given the opportunity to collaborate in the development of the curriculum. A committee called the Essential Understanding Advisory Committee (EUAC) will create the "Essential Understandings regarding Oregon Indians" (EUs), which are conceptually based statements to use as a guiding light to design statewide curriculum and staff professional development.

These EUs will convey the important understandings that go beyond discrete facts or skills and be the foundation for the creation of 45 lesson plans across several academic content areas. Once the EUAC has created the final draft of the Essential Understandings, they will be submitted to the Tribal governments for support and approval.

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

Funded orthodontic treatment screenings set for April/May 2018

The 2018 Funded Orthodontic Treatment Program is fast approaching! All interested parties should contact the dental department to be placed on a list.

The screening dates are April 16-17 and May 16-17, 2018. The program and amount of accepted applicants will be dependent on the funding for that year.

Applicants are selected by case severity, motivation of the patient and guardian, reliable transportation, routine dental checkups and the oral hygiene history of the patient, to name a few. We want the best results possible for the patient and thus place emphasis on these items in order to achieve it.



The unbiased selection process is performed under the guidance of an orthodontic specialist and participants are chosen through a committee.

This is open to all ages who are CHS-eligible only. You must have a scheduled screening appointment during one of the four screening days to be considered.

Each year's selection process is independent from previous years and does not carry over. Selected and treated individuals can only be selected once for the duration of the program. All applicants will be notified by mail if they have been chosen.

Please contact the Siletz Dental Clinic at 541-444-9681 or 800-648-0449, ext. 1681, to be put on the list.

CTSI Jobs - 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.

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- OregonStudentAid.gov
- ODFW Marine Reserve Graduate Student Scholarship
Deadline: April 13, 2018
- Hatfield Marine Science Center (HMSC) Hannah-Jones Scholarship – Graduate
Deadline: April 13, 2018
- HMSC Holt Marine Education Fund – Graduate
Deadline: April 13, 2018
- HMSC Bill Wick Marine Fisheries Award – Graduate
Deadline: April 13, 2018
- NCAI Native Graduate Health Fellowship
Deadline: April 14, 2018
- Brown and Caldwell Eckenfelder Scholarship
Deadline: April 15, 2018
- Brown and Caldwell Minority Scholarship
Deadline: April 15, 2018
- Brown and Caldwell Women in Leadership Scholarship
Deadline: April 15, 2018
- BHW Women in STEM Scholarship
Deadline: April 15, 2018
- NAJA Facebook Journalist Project
Deadline: April 16, 2018
- Entertainment Software Association Foundation Scholarship Program
Deadline: April 26, 2018
- Dick French Memorial Scholarship
Deadline: April 30, 2018
- JoAnn Jeter Memorial Diversity Scholarship
Deadline: April 30, 2018
- National Association for Black Geoscientists Minority Scholarship
Deadline: April 30, 2018
- Wells Fargo American Indian Scholarship Program
Deadline: May 1, 2018
- AISES Columbia River Professional Chapter Scholarship
Deadline: May 1, 2018
- American Indian Services Scholarships
Deadlines: May 1, Aug. 1, Nov. 1
- American Indian Graduate Center
Deadline: May 1, 2018
- Oregon Institute of Marine Biology Neil Richmond Scholarship
Deadline: May 15, 2018
- Oregon NASA Space Grant Consortium Scholarship and Fellowship
Deadline: May 25, 2018
- Ford Motor Company Tribal Scholars
Deadline: May 31, 2018
- Cobell Scholarship – Vocational
Deadline: May 31, 2018
- American Indian College Fund Full Circle Scholarships
Deadline: May 31, 2018
- Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship
Deadline: June 1, 2018
- Association of American Indian Affairs Adolph Van Pelt Scholarship (Fall 2018)
Deadline: June 1, 2018
- SAIGE Academic Scholarship
Deadline: June 1, 2018
- Eagle Feather Scholarship
Deadline: June 15, 2018
- Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars Inc. Scholarship
Deadline: June 15, 2018
- Oregon Native American Chamber of Commerce Scholarships
Deadline: June 29, 2018
- Nez Perce Trail Foundation Annual Scholarship
Deadline: June 30, 2018
- Oregon Promise Grant
Grad March 1 – Deadline: June 30, 2018
- Whisper and Thunder WINDS Scholarship
Deadline: July 10, 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

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

Important information for college-bound Tribal seniors

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

Internships

- Center for Disease Control and Prevention Evaluation Fellowship
Deadline: April 13, 2018
- NCAI Native Graduate Health Fellowship
Deadline: April 14, 2018
- Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation Summer Law Clerk
Deadline: April 18, 2018
- Assoc. of American Indian Affairs Cultural Sovereignty Fellowship
Deadline: April 23, 2018
- Hatfield Fellowship
Deadline: April 30, 2018
- Oregon NASA Space Grant Consortium Scholarship and Fellowship
Deadline: May 25, 2018
- U.S. Department of Energy Science Undergraduate Laboratory Internship
Deadline: May 30, 2018
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- 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
- Claremont Native American Fellowship
Deadlines: Multiple
- Indian Land Tenure Foundation
Deadline: Multiple
- Environmental Protection Agency
Deadline: Multiple
- American Fisheries Society
Deadlines: Multiple
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
Deadline: Multiple
- Fish & Wildlife Service
Deadline: Multiple

Other Opportunities

- Na-ha-shnee Summer Institute Free Camp (Washington State University – Spokane, June 18-29, 2018)
Deadline: April 16, 2018
- 2018 SAIGE Youth Program (Green Bay, Wis., June 11-14, 2018)
Deadline: April 30, 2018
- Sixth Annual Pathkeepers for Indigenous Knowledge Native Youth Leadership Camp (July 15-22, 2018)
Deadline: May 1, 2018
- The Oregonian's High School Journalism Institute
Deadline: May 18, 2018
- Helping Orient Indian Students & Teachers into STEM (Univ. of Idaho) June 10 - July 13, 2018
- Native Youth Wellness Warrior Camp (Grand Ronde, Ore.) June 25-28, 2018
- Eighth Annual THRIVE Conference (Portland, Ore.) June 25-29, 2018
- Native Youth Community Adaptation and Leadership Congress (Shepherdstown, W.V.) July 1-7, 2018
- National UNITY Conference for Tribal Youth (San Diego, Calif.) July 5-9, 2018
- Konaway Nika Tillicum (Southern Oregon University) July 7-14, 2018
- Northwest Youth Corps
Deadline: Various
- National Youth Leadership Forum: STEM Program Nomination Form
Deadline: Various
- Saturday Academy - FREE Classes for Native American Students

Portland State's Free Tuition Program

PSU's freshman free tuition program: Four years free – PSU covers tuition and fees for income-eligible Oregon freshmen starting in fall term (resident of Oregon, graduate from an Oregon high school, admissible to PSU as a first-year freshman for fall term, a 3.4 GPA, eligible to receive a federal Pell Grant and enrolled full time at PSU).

For more information, visit pdx.edu/four-years-free.

PSU Native Development Networking for Student Success

The NDNSS is a one-year support and mentor program for first generation, low-income, first-time students who will start at Portland State University in the fall.

The program is designed to help new students transition to PSU through academic support and community building activities. It focuses on American Indian/Alaskan Native experience and is ideal for new students who want a cultural community connection to the PSU campus.

Participants engage in a two-week Connect Program & College Success Course prior to starting fall term to get a head start, connect with new students and peer mentors, and learn about PSU resources that are essential to student success.

Central themes of this course include exploring cultural identity, establishing community among incoming students and learning strategies for academic success, such as study skills, time management, money management and effective communication. The college success course is designed specifically to address challenges that diverse students sometimes encounter.

The course will provide an overview of the knowledge and skills necessary to successfully transition to college. Students will share their educational goals, personal strengths and cultural norms; identify areas in which they may need support; and become familiar with support services and other resources on campus and in the community.

Native students who have completed their first year at PSU are invited to apply to be a mentor in the program.

Trevino Brings Plenty (Cheyenne River Sioux), coordinator of Native American Student Services, will accept applications through August. For more information, contact him at 503-725-5348 or trevino@pdx.edu.

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.

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

Outside Scholarships for

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS

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

American Indian Services
<https://www.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
Open to descendants/enrolled members

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

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

Information about Agent Orange

For information about possible health-related problems and VA benefits:

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

Tribal Council Timesheets for February 2018

Lillie Butler – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3.5	3.5					2/1-2 Packets
.5	.5					2/4 Special TC
5	5					2/5-6 Packets
2.25	2.25	4				2/7-8 CEDARR, packets
		4.5	2			2/9 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
2	2					2/12 Packets
2.25	2.25					2/13 Education, packets
5	5					2/14-19 Interviews, packets
8.5	8.5	4				2/20-26 Enrollment wkshp, packets
.5	.5			6		2/27 SOCC
2	2					2/28 Packets

Lorraine Y. Butler – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.5	1.5					2/3 General Council
.5	.5					2/4 Special TC
			2			2/7 Packets
1	1	3.5	1		2	2/9 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
1	1					2/12 Packets
2.75	2.75					2/13 CPT, packets
1.5	1.5					2/14-15 Packets
3.5	3.5					2/16 Regular TC
4	4					2/17-19 Packets
1.25	1.25					2/20 Enrollment wkshp
				2		2/24 Concert

Reggie Butler Sr. – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3	3					2/1-2 Packets
.5	.5					2/4 Special TC
3.5	3.5					2/5-6 Sign checks, packets
4	4					2/7-8 CEDARR, packets
		4.5	2		2	2/9 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
7.25	7.25	4				2/12-19 Packets
5.75	5.75					2/20-22 Enrollment wkshp, packets
4.25	4.25					2/23-26 Interviews, docs, packets
2.5	2.5			6		2/27-28 SOCC, packets

Sharon Edenfield – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3	3					2/3 Health, Housing, General Council
.5	.5					2/4 Special TC
8.5	8.5				23.5	2/6-8 Congressional mtgs in Washington, D.C.
		4.5			2	2/9 Special TC – gaming

Gloria Ingle – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.5	.5				1	2/2 STCCF
4	4				.75	2/3 Health, Housing, General Council
.25					.75	2/4 Special TC
1.75	1.75				.75	2/5-6 Health Comm., packets
1.25	1.25					2/8 Interviews
		3.5			1	2/9 Special TC – gaming
2	2				.75	2/11 STAHS
2.75	2.5				2.25	2/12-15 Interviews
3	3.25				.75	2/16 Regular TC
2	2				.75	2/18-25 Interviews, packet

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

Robert Kentta – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1					2/2 Packets
3.5	3.5					2/3 Health, Housing, General Council
.25	.25					2/4 Special TC
9	9				19	2/6-8 Congressional mtgs in Washington, D.C.
		3.5			2	2/9 Special TC – gaming
.75	.75					2/15 Packets
3.5	3.5					2/16 Regular TC

Alfred Lane III – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3	3					2/3 Health, Housing, General Council
.25	.25					2/4 Special TC
1	1				4	2/5 Governor's address
5	5				26	2/6-8 Congressional mtgs in Washington, D.C.
1	1				4	2/15 State senate session
3.25	3.25					2/16 Regular TC
1	1					2/19 Packets
.75	.75					2/20 Enrollment wkshp
1.5	1.5				10	2/25-26 Climate conference

Joseph Lane Jr. – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.25	.25					2/1 Email, time

Delores Pigsley – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.5	.5	.5				2/1 Mail, agenda items
.5	.5	1			1.25	2/2 STCCF mail
4.5	4.5				2	2/3 Health, Housing, General Council, mail
.5	.5				3	2/4 Special TC, mail
2.25	2.25					2/5 Governor's address, mail, prep for council
8.5	8.5				18	2/6-8 Congressional mtgs in Washington D.C.
		3.5	1		2.5	2/9 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg, mail
2.75	2.75					2/10-12 Mail, agenda, prep for council
1	1				2.5	2/13 Meet w/ Siletz mayor, mail
1	1	.75				2/14 News article, mail, prep for council
2	2				1.5	2/15 Ferrioli at Capital, mail
3.5	3.5				3	2/16 Regular TC
3.25	3.25					2/17-20 Mail, prep for wkshp, agenda items
3.5	3.5				1.25	2/21 LCIS, mail
2.5	2.5	.5	.5	1.25		2/22 Gov't Day at the Capital, sign STBC checks & docs, mail
1.75	1.75	.75			1.25	2/23-25 Mail, agenda items, evaluations
3	3	.25			6	2/26-28 Climate conference, mail

Angela Ramirez – 2/1/18-2/28/18

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.25						2/4 Special TC
.25	.25	1	1.5			2/5-6 Packets, calendars, email
1	1.25					2/7 CEDARR, equipment check, policies
		3.75	1		2.5	2/9 Special TC – gaming, STGC badge
5	4.75					2/12-15 Tribal member concern – Bulls Bag, packets, email
2.5	2.75					2/16 Regular TC
3	2.75					2/18-20 Packets, portrait
3	3	.75			2.5	2/23-28 Concert, packets, email

Chinook Winds

CASINO RESORT

SEE OUR STARS SHINE



Charlie Daniels Band

April 20 & 21, 8pm
Tickets \$25-\$40



TESLA

May 11 & 12, 8pm
Tickets \$35-\$50

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

Boomer TUESDAYS

ATTENTION BABY BOOMERS!

That includes YOU if you've had at least 55 birthdays!

Boomer Slot Tournament April 3, 2018

Free entry for all Winners Circle members!

The Boomer Slot Tournament starts at 8:30am. The first 315 players to register beginning at 6:30am receive DOUBLE POINTS from 8am-2pm, and the top finishers share 3500 \$AND DOLLARS!

Double points will be applied by 8am the next day. Complete rules are available at Winners Circle.



Caribbean Cruizin'

WITH CHINOOK WINDS

You could win passage for two on a **7-night Royal Caribbean cruise** when you play in the casino! 26 winners in all!

Drawings Thursdays at 7pm and Sundays at 4pm

April 19 – May 27



Swipe your Winner's Circle Card in any of our promotional kiosks to claim your free virtual entries every week starting April 9.

- Members receive one free virtual entry each week
 - MVP Members receive two free virtual entries each week
 - Premier Members receive 3 entries each week
 - Elite Members receive 4 entries each week
- Collect even more with your tracked casino play:
- Collect 1 virtual entry with every 100 points earned on Slots, Keno or Bingo
 - Collect 1 virtual entry with every 20 minutes played on a cash table
 - Collect 1 virtual entry for every hour played in a cash poker game

Complete rules at Winner's Circle.



COMEDY ON THE COAST



HEADLINER
TY BARNETT



FEATURING
DON MCENERY



HOST
NIGEL LARSON

April 27 & 28, 8pm, \$15

Tickets available at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort Box Office. Buy by phone at 1-888-MAIN-ACT (1-888-624-6228), 541-996-5776 or online. 21 and over event, doors open at 7:30pm with a no-host bar.



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



Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

April 20-21: The Charlie Daniels Band
8 p.m., \$30-\$40
April 27-28: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15
May 11-12: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15
May 11-12: Tesla
8 p.m., \$35-\$50
June 8-9: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15
July 20-21: Happy Together Tour
8 p.m., \$35-\$50

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.
April 6-7: James Stanton Group (blues/
pop/funk)
April 13-14: Unlikely Saints (southern
rock)

All 8 p.m. to Midnight

Special Events

Sun: 100% Payout Blackjack Tourney
Sparkling Sunday Brunch at Siletz
Bay Buffet
Mon: Bearable Mondays
Tue: Boomers Club
\$2 Taco Tuesdays at Aces
Wed: Wine Wednesdays at CSG
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour at Rogue River
Lounge (3-6 p.m.)
First Tuesday: Boomer Slots
Third Thursday: Twilight Slots
April 9-15: APA Pool Tournament
April 14: Bingo Ballerz

Tribal members can maintain monthly golfing privileges at Chinook Winds Golf Resort

Tribal members receive free greens fees and can walk nine or 18 holes at no charge. If a cart makes golf more enjoyable, it is only \$10 for nine holes or \$15 for 18 holes.

New this year – We offer Tribal members monthly cart lease and golfing privileges starting at \$75/month.

- Tribal individual cart lease \$75/month
- Couples membership with cart lease \$125/month
 - Couple membership is eligible for any individual living in the same household as the Tribal member.
- Tribal family membership with cart lease \$150/month
 - Couple plus children in the same household under age 24 will have full golf and cart privileges (must be a licensed driver to drive the golf cart.)

Golf is an outstanding way to spend some time with your family and friends. Please take advantage of all of our employee benefits and spend some quality time outdoors this spring on the beautiful Oregon Coast.

Cory Camilleri is our golf pro at Chinook Winds Golf Resort.

Hotel rates for Siletz Tribal members

Siletz Tribe hotel rates all year round! No longer do you have to guess at what your rate is and worry about higher rates in the summer. One rate for each hotel type is now \$79 for standard deluxe oceanfront rooms and \$99 for oceanfront junior suites.



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

Be Passionate Embrace Change Accountability Customer Service Happiness

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.

Eggs-cellent! Oregon Zoo welcomes first condor chicks of 2018

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two pairs of proud California condor parents welcomed new chicks at the Oregon Zoo's Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation on March 18, kicking off what looks to be great year for the condor recovery effort.

Since late January, condors at the off-site facility have been laying the groundwork for species recovery one egg at a time. The condors laid nine eggs this year, with seven confirmed to be fertile. Two have hatched and the rest were expected to arrive in the coming weeks.

"Each new egg is critical to the California condor's comeback," said Kelli Walker, the zoo's lead condor keeper.

Among the expecting condor parents this year is No. 348, known as Willie, and his mate No. 155, known as Timocho. The pair has raised chicks together before, including "re-hatched" offspring (originally incubated by other birds).

"Willie loves his chicks," Walker said. "I have never seen a bird get so excited as Willie when he hears a hatching chick. Last year, when Willie and Timocho were down eating and Willie heard the chick, he spun around in a circle on his toes with excitement, flew up to the nest room and settled on it immediately."

Condor parents take turns brooding their chicks, Walker said, and the chicks will stay with their parents for at least eight months before moving to the Jonsson Center's pre-release pens for about a year and a half.

Eventually, they will travel to a wild release site to join free-flying condors in California, Arizona or Baja Mexico. With so few of the birds left in the world, each new chick is vitally important to the species' survival.

The California condor was one of the original animals included on the 1973 Endangered Species Act and is classified as critically endangered. In 1982, only



Courtesy photo from the Oregon Zoo

A nest-cam monitor shows the Oregon Zoo's first California condor chick of 2018, lower left, with new dad No. 540.

22 individuals remained in the wild and by 1987, the last condors were taken into captivity in an attempt to save the species from extinction.

Thanks to breeding programs like the Oregon Zoo's, condor numbers now total around 450, with the majority of those flying free.

Since 2003, 63 chicks have hatched at the Jonsson Center, and 47 Oregon Zoo-reared birds have gone out to field pens for release.

In addition, several eggs laid by Oregon Zoo condors have been placed in wild nests to hatch. The staff hopes the 2018 breeding season will provide another boost to those totals.

Condors are the largest land birds in North America, with wingspans of up to 10 feet and an average weight of 18-25 pounds. They are highly intelligent and

inquisitive, and they require a tremendous amount of parental investment in the wild.

The California condor had a long history in Oregon. Lewis and Clark saw the large birds as they traveled along the Columbia River. Local archaeologists have unearthed 9,000-year-old condor bones from American Indian middens and condors were a common motif for the designs of Oregon's Wasco people, who lived along the Columbia River between The Dalles and Cascade Locks.

Accumulated lead poisoning — a problem that plagues all raptors and scavengers — is the most severe obstacle to the California condor's recovery as a species.

As the birds feed on carrion and other animal carcasses, they can unintentionally ingest lead from bullet fragments. Lead consumption causes paralysis of the digestive tract and results in a slow death

by starvation. Lead also causes severe neurological problems, so the birds not only starve but also suffer from impaired motor functions.

Through its Non-Lead Hunting Education Program, the Oregon Zoo aims to inspire hunters — traditionally some of the strongest supporters of wildlife and habitat conservation — to continue that legacy by choosing non-lead ammunition.

The Oregon Zoo's condor recovery efforts take place at the Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation in rural Clackamas County on Metro-owned open land. The remoteness of the facility minimizes the exposure of young condors to people, increasing the chances for captive-hatched birds to survive and breed in the wild.

California condor breeding programs are also operated at the San Diego Zoo's Wild Animal Park, the Los Angeles Zoo and the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey in Idaho. LightHawk, a nonprofit conservation flying organization, also provides support for these condor-recovery efforts.

As part of the Metro family, the Oregon Zoo helps make the Portland area a great place to call home. Committed to conservation, the zoo is currently working to save endangered California condors, Oregon silverspot and Taylor's checkerspot butterflies, western pond turtles and Oregon spotted frogs.

Support from the Oregon Zoo Foundation enhances and expands the zoo's efforts in conservation, education and animal welfare.

The zoo opens at 9:30 a.m. daily and is located five minutes from downtown Portland, just off Highway 26.

The zoo is also accessible by MAX light rail line. Visitors who travel to the zoo via MAX receive \$1.50 off zoo admission. Call TriMet Customer Service, 503-238-RIDE (7433), or visit trimet.org for fare and route information.

Siletz Tribal Student Incentives Program

If you have completed any of these milestones, please send a copy of your certificate or diploma to your area education specialist. The Siletz Tribal Student Incentive Program rewards student achievements as follows:

Head Start/Preschool	\$10
Kindergarten	\$10
Elementary School	\$20
Middle School	\$50
High School or GED	\$100
Adult Vocational Training	\$100 (one-year program) \$200 (two-year program)
Higher Education	
Bachelor's Degree	Pendleton blanket plus \$75
Master's Degree	\$300
Doctorate Degree	Pendleton blanket plus \$300

Tribal Education Specialists

Portland Area Office: Katy Holland, 503-238-1512, 12790 SE Stark St., Suite 102, Portland, OR 97233

Salem Area Office: Sonya Moody-Jurado, 503-390-9494, 3160 Blossom Drive NE, Suite 105, Salem, OR 97305

Eugene Area Office: Nicholas Viles, 541-484-4234, 2468 W 11th Ave., Eugene, OR 97402

Siletz Area Office: Alissa Lane, 541-444-8373, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380

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 News Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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

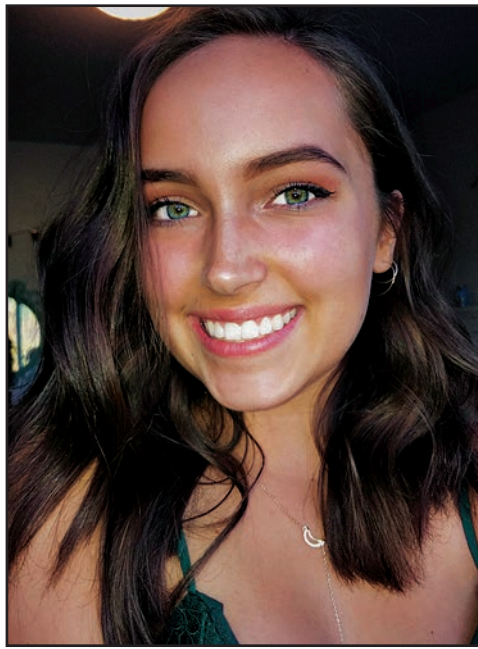
Editor-in-Chief: Brenda Bremner
Editor: Diane Rodriguez
Assistant: Andy Taylor

The family of Cathern E. Tufts would like to thank the Siletz Tribe and the Siletz community. Please accept this as a heartfelt thank you for the love and support that was displayed after the passing of Cat.

Many blessings,
Dennis, Bill and Mary Tufts



Happy 7th Birthday to our beautiful little Bumble B!
Love, Mom, Dad, Kendall and Socks



Happy 16th Birthday, Gabby! We are the proudest parents, you are the best!
Love, Mom and Dad

Happy 18th Birthday to Isaac S. Butler, the STATE CHAMP! We love you, Ike.



Happy Birthday to the best mother out there, Laurie Regalado! We love you! Your daughters

Free child ID kits from the Oregon State Police
503-934-0188 or 800-282-7155;
child.idkits@state.or.us



Happy Birthday wishes to Meraki Cha Mv naa-ghaa-t'u-ne!
Love, Tvmcha and Mom



Happy 85th Birthday to my dearest Grandma Doris. Wishing you all the best!
Love always, Holly Sue



Happy 7th Birthday, Maya! We couldn't ask for a better wild child! Love you lots! Mom, Dad, Isaac, Alea and the rest of the family



Happy Birthday to Uncle Eddie/ Brother! We all love and miss you. Hope you have an amazing birthday.
Selina, Shannon, Carrie and kids



Happy Birthday, Sister! You don't look a day over 39.
Love you and miss you

For more information about the Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society, visit huu-cha.org.

Passages Policy
Submissions to Passages are limited to two 25-word items per person, plus one photo if desired.
All birthday, anniversary and holiday wishes will appear in the Passages section. Siletz News reserves the right to edit any submission for clarity and length. Not all submissions are guaranteed publication upon submission. Please type or write legibly and submit via e-mail when possible.

Tribal children in need of foster parents for:
Permanent care,
temporary foster care or
short-term emergency care.

Contact,
Indian Child Welfare
541-444-8272

