



Tribal members return incumbents to council; officers remain same for 2019

Bud Lane, Delores Pigsley and Lillie Butler were re-elected to the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians in elections held Feb. 2.

Lane, from Siletz, Ore., was re-elected with 498 votes; Pigsley, from Keizer, Ore., was re-elected with 427 votes; and Butler, also from Siletz, was re-elected with 307 votes. Seven candidates ran for the three open positions and the three who received the most votes were elected.

These individuals will serve with Loraine Butler of Siletz; Gloria Ingle of Lincoln City, Ore.; and Robert Kentta of Logsdan, Ore., whose terms expire in 2020; and with Reggie Butler Sr., Sharon Edenfield and Angela Ramirez, all of Siletz, whose terms expire in 2021. Term of office is three years for each position on the nine-member council.

Seven hundred fourteen (714) ballots were returned and accepted. Enrolled members of the Siletz Tribe who are age 18 and older are eligible to vote in Tribal elections. The Tribe has more than 5,300 enrolled members.

The swearing-in ceremony for the newly elected council members took place



Photo by Andy Taylor

The 2019 Siletz Tribal Council includes (l to r) Lillie Butler; Reggie Butler; Delores Pigsley, chairman; Loraine Butler; Robert Kentta, treasurer; Bud Lane, vice chairman; Gloria Ingle; Angela Ramirez; and Sharon Edenfield, secretary.

Feb. 3. Officers are elected on an annual basis and those selected for 2019 include:

- Delores Pigsley, chairman
- Bud Lane, vice chairman
- Sharon Edenfield, secretary
- Robert Kentta, treasurer

Pigsley currently has served 33.5 years as Tribal chairman out of 40 years

on the council, while Lillie Butler has served 27; Reggie Butler, 22; Bud Lane, 21; Robert Kentta and Loraine Butler, 14 each; Sharon Edenfield, nearly 9 years; Gloria Ingle, 5 years; and Angela Ramirez, 1 year.

The Siletz Tribe has spent the last 41 years rebuilding its government and economic structure. The signing of Public Law 95-195 in 1977, which restored gov-

ernment-to-government relations between the Siletz Tribe and the federal government, started this process. The Siletz Tribe was the second in the nation – and the first in Oregon – to achieve restoration.

The Siletz Tribe was among the first to become a self-governance Tribe, giving Tribal government more control over services provided to Tribal members. Under self-governance, the U.S. government provides general funding to the Tribe (rather than to specific programs), then Tribal employees and the Tribal Council decide how funds will be spent.

Significant Tribal accomplishments since Restoration include opening the original health clinic in 1991 and a new much larger clinic in 2010; building more than 150 homes and multiple dwellings for Tribal members, including 28 units at Neachesna Village in Lincoln City that have opened since 2009, 19 apartments in Siletz that opened in 2010 and 20 homes in the Tillamook subdivision in Siletz that have opened since 2013; completing the Siletz Dance House in 1996; opening the

See Council on page 8

NEW SERVICES AVAILABLE

Mental Health Services & Life Alert

Mental Health Services

- What services are available?
 - Counseling services – individual or family
 - Psychiatry services
 - Psychology services
 - Up to eight visits annually (more if medically necessary)
- Who's eligible?
 - Siletz Tribal members eligible for Purchased Referred Care (PRC), formerly Contract Health Services (CHS)
- How do I get benefits?
 - Call PRC for benefits quarterly – just like for alternative health care. You will be approved for visits based on the quarter. For example, if you see a counselor monthly, you would use three visits and call the next quarter for approval of more visits (up to eight visits annually).
 - Prior to making an appointment with a counselor or psychiatrist of your choice, confirm the provider will accept PRC as payment.
 - Benefits are limited, first-come, first-served.
- What you need to know:

- Call in dates will be the first business day of each quarter; remaining dates of 2019: April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1.
- After calling PRC for benefits, the patient will receive a letter that lets them know what they are eligible for, how many visits and the benefit dollar amount. The letter also provides information that they can give to their provider so providers are aware of the payment process.

- Call PRC at 800-628-5720 or 541-444-9648 and speak with Rhonda Attridge, PRC Tech 1.

Life Alert

- Contact your local community health advocate (CHA) if you think you or another Tribal elder could benefit from Life Alert.
 - Eligibility Criteria:
 - Enrolled Tribal member eligible for PRC
 - Work with CHA to determine need and apply for local services
- Steps to get Life Alert:

See Services on page 13

Remarks by NCAI President Jefferson Keel

17th Annual State of Indian Nations Address

Washington, D.C. • Feb. 11, 2019

Chokma" Chokmashki ishlaka - Hash mohma ka sa yokpa ishlaka. Greetings! It's good you came and I'm happy you're here.

I thank Abba Binili, God, for bringing us together in a good way for this historic dialogue between Indian Country and the United States. On behalf of the 573 federally recognized Tribal nations, dozens of state-recognized Tribal nations and millions of Native people across this land, I welcome you, distinguished guests, and those watching around the globe to the 17th Annual State of Indian Nations address!

I am humbled to deliver this address. I consider it a great honor to serve Indian Country in this way.

I was also blessed to preside over our Annual Convention last October, where NCAI launched its 75th anniversary year as a difference-making organization protecting Tribal sovereignty and advancing Tribal priorities.

I stand here today to proudly proclaim to you, Congress, the administration and the world: The State of Indian Nations is STRONG, and we GROW STRONGER every day.

From our cultures and languages to our economies and political power, Tribal nations are crafting a GREAT RESURGENCE that is forging brighter futures for our communities and generations yet to come.

Despite facing strong headwinds and resistance, we are elevating our presence and voice in this country's public and policy discourse, at a time when it's most needed. We are claiming our rightful place as the original pieces in the mosaic of America and our rightful role as key contributors in charting its future course.

The signs of our resurgence are EVERYWHERE.

They are seen in sports and the arts, where increasingly we are sharing our stories and identities with mainstream society,

... from actor Wes Studi speaking his Cherokee language to the world at last year's Oscars ...

... to Onondaga lacrosse star Lyle Thompson turning an ugly display of racism into a teachable moment about dignity, empathy and cultural pride ...

They are seen in expressions of respect for Native people by those who mold America's youth,

See Indian Nations on page 12

Elections

I'm happy to report that I was re-elected to the Tribal Council along with Bud Lane and Lillie Butler. I appreciate the support that I received and promise to do my best for our tribe as I serve for the next three years.

The Election Board does a great job in working through the election process. Additionally, the Enrollment Department encourages those who aren't registered to get registered and to vote.

Thank you to all of you who exercised your right to vote.

Clean Energy Jobs Bill

The legislation on the Clean Energy Jobs Bill has been introduced in the state legislature. A recap of the bill is below:

Clean Energy Jobs Bill introduced early In February, Tribal leaders gave first testimony on need and benefits to members

The Joint Carbon Reduction Committee had Tribal leaders up first for testimony on the impacts of climate change and the need to address it this session. Umatilla Tribal Chairman Burke and Chief Sampson, Warm Springs Councilmember

Miller, and Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Chairman Ingersoll testified on Feb. 1. All said the time is now to stop Oregon's contribution to global warming and that Tribes are the rightful leaders of the effort.

The rather large Clean Energy Jobs bill, House Bill 2020, was introduced on Feb. 4 and sent to the Carbon Committee. Most Republicans on the committee slammed the bill but several held out hope of a compromise being worked out. Sen. Bentz (R-Ontario) said he only recognized the first 20 pages of the draft – out of 98 – and voted nay on introduction along with Sen. Girod (R-Stayton).

First, the bill would require dropping greenhouse gas emissions to 45% below 1990 levels by 2035 and 80% below 1990 levels by 2050. A new Carbon Policy Director would set emission limits and how quickly they would decline to meet the limits.

Second, it would establish a cap and trade program to fund repair of environmental impacts of global warming and aid to communities most affected by it and by increased costs caused by the bill.

Third, it would abolish the Department of Energy and create the Carbon Policy Office in Department of Administrative Services to run the cap and trade

program, monitor polluters and penalize them for exceeding emission limits, and decide funding for clean energy projects, adaptation and mitigation projects, and community support.

A new Joint Climate Action Committee in the Legislature would provide oversight of spending by the Carbon Policy Office.

Four funding streams flow from the bill, to the Climate Investments Fund, Transportation Decarbonization Investments Account, Common School Fund and the Just Transition Fund that would be managed by the Higher Education Coordinating Commission. Money from the first two sources would be available to Tribes, with emphasis on projects to be done on trust lands in Oregon, whether Tribal or individual.

As promised, there is a Tribal set aside of 10% of the Climate Investments Fund and express recognition of Tribes aside from "impacted communities," as well as Tribal representation on a new offsets protocol advisory committee.

The Tribal reference authorizes funding specifically for "opportunities for Indian Tribes" from both the Climate Investments Fund and the Transportation Decarbonization Investments Account. (Tribes are not mentioned in the Just Transition Fund section but this money is limited to aiding workers displaced or harmed by climate change or climate change policies.)

Transportation Decarbonization grants must not be for projects that harm salmon and natural resources generally, and should help improve salmon runs and passage and wildlife. Grants from both



Delores Pigsley

accounts may be used to benefit fish and wildlife, including improving habitat and removing fish passage barriers.

The bill would take effect on passage but would delay at least two years before any money could flow to the various funds and the Carbon Policy Office would be in place. Also, some provisions take until 2026 to kick in, including those dealing with fluorine compounds released in semiconductor manufacturing.

The first public testimony in the Joint Carbon Reduction Committee is set for Feb. 15. Leadership and the governor's strong and vocal support guarantee passage of something like the draft bill. Note that she still wants a separate Climate Action Department, not just an office in DAS.

See Chairman on page 8

TICC Board of Directors Vacancies

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

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

Vacancies are open until filled.

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

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

Elders Council Meeting

March 9 • 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
March 4 – 6-8 p.m.
April 1 – 6-8 p.m.

Portland

Portland Area Office
March 11 – 6-8 p.m.
April 8 – 6-8 p.m.

Eugene

Eugene Area Office
March 5 – 6-8 p.m.
April 2 – 6-8 p.m.

Salem

Salem Area Office
March 12 – 6-8 p.m.
April 9 – 6-8 p.m.

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

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

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

Send information to:

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 April issue is March 11.

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

USDA distribution dates for March

Siletz

Monday	March 4	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Tuesday	March 5	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Wednesday	March 6	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Thursday	March 7	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Friday	March 8	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Salem

Monday	March 18	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	March 19	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	March 20	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday	March 21	By appt only

In April, I will attend our regional conference that runs from April 1-5. Because of this, Siletz distribution will be the second week of the month. Please make it a point to come for your scheduled appointment as it will be difficult to reschedule.

The Salem distribution also will be a week later than normal so we can receive our food shipments during the third week.

LIKE us on Facebook at Siletz Tribal FDPiR. We would like to see more people sharing their recipes on our FB page. Like us at SILETZ TRIBAL FDPiR



Joyce Retherford, FDP Director
541-444-8393/541-444-8279

Siletz Clinic: Check in 15 minutes early

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!

Siletz Tribal Home Visiting continues to serve families

We are excited to inform you that the Home Visiting program has moved under the 477-SSP program and will continue to serve Siletz Tribal families. A few minor changes have been made to the program under the new funding source.

Eligibility

The Siletz Tribal Home Visiting program will now follow new eligibility guidelines. To be eligible for the program, families must meet the criteria below:

- Siletz Tribal head of household or dependent child
 - Family must be considered “at risk” and these factors include:
 - o Income below 300 percent federal poverty level for last 30 days
 - o Households that reside in rural locations that have limited employment opportunities
 - o First-time parent
 - o Households with at least one adult without a post-secondary certificate
 - o Family experienced trauma, chemical dependency or mental health barriers
- Note – Effective Jan. 1, 2019, these guidelines pertain to all newly enrolled families.
- For more information about the Siletz Tribal Home Visiting program, please contact the program coordinator:

Jessica Phillips
541-484-4234
jessicap@ctsi.nsn.us

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

2019 Standing Committee Vacancies Culture, Housing and Education Positions are Open Until Filled

Any Tribal member interested for consideration in serving on a committee is encouraged to fill out this form and return to the council office. 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) and 3 (third choice).

___ Education Committee (2 vacancies) ___ Housing Committee (3 vacancies)

___ Cultural Heritage Committee (2 vacancies)

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



Culture Craft Night

**San-chvn Tuu-‘i’
(Acorn Soup)**

Siletz Tribal members and their families – Come join us and learn how to make acorn soup. Acorns are a staple food for all Tribes on the West Coast. Learn how to shell, pound, leach and cook one of our traditional foods.

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

Sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments

March 4 • 5-7 p.m.
Siletz Tribal Community Center

March 5 • 5-7 p.m.
Eugene Area Office

March 11 • 5-7 p.m.
Portland Area Office

March 12 • 5-7 p.m.
Salem Area Office



Tule Mat Making Class

Siletz Tribal members and their families welcome.

April 1 • 5-7 p.m.
Siletz Tribal Community Center

April 2 • 5-7 p.m.
Eugene Area Office

April 8 • 5-7 p.m.
Portland Area Office

April 9 • 5-7 p.m.
Salem Area Office

Come and learn how to make a Tule mat. Young people under age 10 need an adult to accompany and assist them.

The Siletz Culture Department will provide material and instructors. Sponsored by the Siletz Education and Culture Departments

Elk Tag Opportunity

The Tribal Natural Resources Department will once again offer a limited number of Landowner Preference (LOP) elk tags to Tribal members for the 2019-2020 hunting season.

As a landowner, the Tribe is eligible to participate in the State's LOP program. Based on the number of acres that the Tribe owns, we can get six additional antlerless elk tags from the State. These LOP tags are not related to the Tribe's Consent Decree tags that we receive each year. They are based solely on the Tribe being a landowner.

There are a number of important differences between the LOP tags and the Tribe's regular tags. These are summarized in the table below.

	Tribal Tags	State LOP Tags
State hunting license required?	No	Yes – Tribal member must purchase both a 2019 and a 2020 State hunting license
Area to be hunted	Anywhere within the specific tag's hunt boundaries	Only on Tribal land within the unit selected during that unit's antlerless elk season. Units available include Upper Siletz, NW Alsea, SW Alsea, SW Alsea Private Lands, and West Siuslaw
Eligible for other State elk tags?	Yes	No*
Give tag to another licensed Tribal member to hunt for you?	Yes	No
Application and selection process	Apply to Tribe for Tribal drawing	Apply to Tribe for LOP drawing; if selected apply to State for controlled hunt tag (list LOP unit in LOP section on State controlled hunt application)
Obtain tag from	Tribe	State – Tribal member must purchase hunting license and elk tag

* Note: If you are drawn for an LOP tag, you are still eligible to apply for and be drawn for a Tribal tag.

Please note a major difference between the LOP tags and the Tribe's regular tags is **ONLY the person drawn for the tag can hunt that tag. The tag cannot be given to someone else to hunt for you.** Only Tribal members serious about hunting an LOP tag personally are eligible to apply.

The drawing for the six LOP elk tags will be held at the Natural Resources Committee meeting on April 1 at 4:45 p.m. in the Natural Resources Department Map Room. Applications are available on the Tribal website and at the Tribal Natural Resources office in Siletz. Completed applications are due in the Natural Resources office by **4:30 p.m. on March 29, 2019.**

For more information regarding these tags and the differences between the Tribe's regular tags and the LOP tags, contact Natural Resources Manager Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1232.

Most Often Requested Numbers

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians – 800-922-1399

Salem Area Office – 503-390-9494

Salem Finance Office – 888-870-9051

Portland Area Office – 503-238-1512

Eugene Area Office – 541-484-4234

Contract Health Services (CHS) – 800-628-5720

Siletz Community Health Clinic – 800-648-0449

Siletz Behavioral Health – 800-600-5599

Chinook Winds Casino Resort – 888-244-6665

Chemawa Health Clinic – 800-452-7823

Bureau of Indian Affairs – 800-323-8517

Website – www.ctsi.nsn.us

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

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

But I don't like to drink water! Many reasons why you should do it anyway

By Nancy Ludwig, MS, RDN, LD, Head Start Consulting Nutritionist

As part of my role as a consultant nutritionist to Siletz Tribal Head Start, I offer information for families. Today's topic is about the power of water.

I remember when my daughter was a camp counselor. Frequently when a camper would have a rough moment, she would say, "Let's take a break and drink some water." I'm sure it helped on many levels – not just for hydration.

Ann Louise Gittleman, PhD, CNS, has been writing about health and nutrition for many years. I've summarized some of her writing about the benefits of drinking water below:

Imagine if there was a single thing you could do to improve your health in dozens of different ways. Imagine if this single thing didn't require you to exercise, track calories or make changes to your diet. Imagine if it were so easy to do that anyone could do it. And imagine if it cost you absolutely nothing.

Well, you don't have to imagine – because such a thing exists! And it can have a major impact on your health.

In fact, this may be the single most important thing you can do for better health in 2019. Studies show that doing this one thing can improve mood, memory

and brain performance. It can help your skin look softer, plumper and smoother.

It can help flush nasty toxins out of your body so you have more energy, a stronger immune system and better breath, and it can even help you lose weight by boosting your metabolism by 24-30 percent for up to 1.5 hours!¹ So what is this one thing that can do so much for your health? **Drink more water!**

That's right. The biggest secret to better health is something everyone already knows, but almost no one does! As you may know, your body is around 60 percent water. And your brain is made of 73 percent water. So water is essential to your health. Yet most of us aren't drinking nearly enough water.

In fact, according to the University of Florida, three out of four Americans are mildly to chronically dehydrated. Dehydration is the No. 1 cause of fatigue and can also cause headaches, constipation, muscle and joint pain, and even kidney stones.

So how much water should you drink? The answer isn't as simple as the question. Your specific water requirements will depend on your age, gender, activity levels and other factors. But generally speaking, 8 cups of water per day is good advice (not all at one time).

Additionally, **when** you drink water can be just as important as how much you drink. For instance, the first thing you

need when you start your day is a cup of water, not a cup of coffee. After all, you've been asleep for 6-8 hours. So morning is a time when you tend to be most dehydrated. When you wake up, you should have a full 8-ounce glass of water to jumpstart your body and your day.

And if weight loss is one of your goals, you should drink a glass of water 30 minutes **before** your meal. Doing this helps you feel more full so you eat less food. In one study, people who drank 16 ounces of water before meals lost an astonishing 44 percent more weight over a period of three months!²

As you can see, drinking more water is a simple way to improve your health and even accelerate weight loss. However, a word of caution is needed.

Sadly, today's water supply is contaminated with chemicals, parasites, pharmaceutical drugs, gasoline additives and other harmful toxins. Because of this, attention is needed to be certain that your water quality is pure.

You may need an at-home water filter or you can get purified water on tap at many local grocery and health food stores. Bring in your containers, fill them up and you're good to go!

Be sure the container you use is not reactive, meaning that chemicals from the container will not migrate (or go into) the water. Glass is always a safe bet for a non-reactive container.

Understanding that it is easy to say "drink more water" and harder to do, it helps to have your eye on the goal of drinking pure water. If you or your children drink flavored, sweetened beverages, a practical tip is to begin to dilute the beverages. When dilution is done consistently, the beverage begins to seem sweeter in the diluted form and it is possible to add even more water.

A good rule of thumb is to cut juice or other sweetened beverage by at least half and bring the volume back by adding water.

Another practical goal is to work on drinking a glass of water upon waking each day.

Siletz Tribal Head Start offers nutritional support at no cost to Head Start families. This usually occurs over the telephone. If you have questions or nutrition concerns about your Head Start child, please contact your teacher or the director and ask to speak to the nutritionist.

Scientific References

Boschmann M., et al. *Water-induced thermogenesis. J Clin Endocrinol Metab.* 2003 Dec; 88(12):6015-9.

Dennis EA, et al. *Water consumption increases weight loss during a hypocaloric diet intervention in middle-aged and older adults. Obesity (Silver Spring).* 2010 Feb; 18(2):300-7.

Healthy Traditions Community Garden

Become a gardening participant!

- Own your own gardening plot
- Grow fresh vegetables to add to your diet
- Children 12 yrs are eligible to register
- Enjoy the pleasure of growing foods and learning new gardening skills

Registration is open!

Please call or email:

Kathy 541.444.9627 / kathyk@ctsi.nsn.us

Healthy Traditions wants to Thank the CTSI USDA FOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTER

For providing food supplies for our
completed

Cooking Matters

classes with the
Self Sufficiency Program



Let's Pull Together!

May 18

10 - 2:00 pm

Youth Council meeting to
follow and a light lunch will
be served!

For more information:

Call Kathy Kentta

541.444.9627 or

Email kathyk@ctsi.nsn.us



Please join the Institute for Applied Ecology, Alliance for Recreation and Natural Areas, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and the U.S. Forest Service

May 18th at the Marys Peak summit

Our annual conifer sapling pull. This is a great opportunity to see one of Oregon's most spectacular sites, meet new friends and help preserve a truly unique ecosystem. Mid-elevation prairies are continually threatened by conifer encroachment and invasive non-native species. Removing these species is critical for the preservation and maintenance of this special place.

This is a rain or shine event, so dress accordingly.

- When: May 18th from 10:00am - 2:00pm
- Where: Marys Peak summit parking lot

Work to be completed: We will be removing conifer saplings and weeds from the Marys Peak summit prairie and surrounding meadows

Please remember to wear appropriate clothes (multiple layers, rain gear, etc.) and shoes (boots, rain boots, etc.). Marys Peak weather conditions may be considerably different than Corvallis weather conditions, so plan accordingly. **Bring plenty of water and snacks.**

No special skills are required for this work. Event hosts will help identify plants that are going to be removed. Hand tools and gloves will be provided (but you may want to bring your own gloves to ensure you have some that fit). We will be walking to the summit and through the meadows, so there will be some incline and potentially rough terrain.

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.

Northwest Portland Area
Indian Health Board
WEAVE-NW Project





Siletz Community

Find us on Facebook!

HEALTHY TRADITIONS AND COMMUNITY HEALTH INVITES SILETZ TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES TO



HERBAL MEDICINE MAKING CLASS
ALL MATERIALS PROVIDED
CLASS WILL BE HELD AT THE HEALTH CLINIC
5-7PM—MEAL PROVIDED

Thursday March 7, 2019 Session A: Food As Medicine
Thursday March 21, 2019 Session B: Topical Herbal Medicine Making
Thursday April 4, 2019 Session B: Food As Medicine

Space is limited to 1 adult per household,
reserve your spot today!
541-444-9613

Events

March 5th & 19th
Siletz Swims
Greater Toledo Pool
1:00-2:00 pm

March 7th & 21
Native STAND
Siletz Clinic - Behavioral Health
5:00 - 7:00 pm

March 13th
SCHC Blood Drive
Siletz Clinic - Shell Room
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

March 28th
Diabetes Luncheon
Tribal Community Center
12:00 - 1:00pm

History—Revolutionary War also known as “The Tobacco War”



Tobacco helps finance the Revolution by serving as collateral for the loan Benjamin Franklin won from France--the security was 5 million pounds of Virginia tobacco. George Washington once appealed to his countrymen for aid to the army: "If you can't send money, send tobacco." During the war, it was tobacco exports that the fledgling government used to build up credits abroad. And, when the war was over, Americans turned to tobacco taxes to help repay the revolutionary war debt.

Tobacco Related Cancers for the Month of March

Kidney Cancer: *Cancer* is a disease in which cells in the body grow out of control. When cancer starts in the kidney, it is called *kidney and renal pelvis cancer*. It can also be called *renal cell cancer* as that is the most common type of kidney and renal pelvis cancer.

What Causes Kidney and Renal Pelvis Cancers? Smoking is the most important risk factor for kidney and renal pelvis cancers. Other risk factors include; Being obese; Taking certain pain medicines for a long time; Having high blood pressure; It is not known whether the increased risk is due to high blood pressure itself or the medicines used to treat it; Having certain genetic conditions; Being exposed to a chemical called trichloroethylene, which is used to remove grease from metal.

Colorectal Cancer: *Cancer* is a disease in which cells in the body grow out of control. When cancer starts in the colon or rectum, it is called *colorectal cancer*. Sometimes it is called *colon cancer*, for short.

Lifestyle factors that may contribute to an increased risk of colorectal cancer include: Lack of regular physical activity; A diet low in fruit and vegetables; A low-fiber and high-fat diet; Overweight and obesity; Alcohol consumption; Tobacco use.



Siletz CARE Program

Trauma Support Group

A safe-space support group that addresses trauma, safety, loss, emotions and the future while

incorporating culturally specific topics and activities

Community members welcome ~ age 18 and up



Questions?
Call the CARE Program
541-444-9680

Wednesdays • 5:30-7pm • Siletz Health Clinic • Behavioral Health Room

Community Health Staff

Siletz Area

Community Health Director

Ruby Moon: 541.444.9686

Tobacco Prevention & Education Coordinator

Corey Strong: 541.444.9682

Community Health Advocates

Amy Garrett: 541.444.9652

Hannah Glaser: 541.444.9613

Harm Reduction Outreach Specialist

Francisca Rilatos: 541.444.9672

CARE Program

Kimberly Lane: 541.444.9679

Jenifer Metcalf: 541.444.9638

Kira Woosley: 541.444.9680

Transportation Coordinator

Cecillie Butler: 541.444.9633

It's National Nutrition Month!

It can feel overwhelming to be constantly bombarded with information about the latest fad diet or super food. Good nutrition is about having a balanced diet and it is easier than you may think! Try incorporating the following tips to help you and your family to eat healthier.

- Add healthy fats! Good sources of healthy fats include olive oil, nuts, seeds, certain types of fish, and avocados.
- Cut down on sodium! Purchase food that is labeled "low sodium" and avoid prepackaged or processed foods.
- Increase your fiber intake! Good sources of fiber include fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and legumes.
- Make your plate colorful! Foods like dark, leafy greens, oranges, and tomatoes are loaded with vitamins, fiber, and minerals.



Babies!



Welcome to the world
Presley Grace Wyles

Dec. 21, 2018

6 pounds, 9 ounces
19½ inches long

Love, Mom, Dad, Acelynn
and Paisley

Chairman, continued from page 2

Government Day at the Capitol

Many activities were planned for Oregon Indian Week in February. Tribes were invited to meet with Gov. Kate Brown to discuss the Clean Energy Jobs Bill and in a separate meeting with her to discuss the status of Indian gaming in Oregon.

We also were invited to join the governor for dinner at the governor's mansion. We appreciated being able to hearing from her and share our concerns.

The Legislative Commission on Indian Services met Feb. 20 and on Feb. 21, Tribes shared program information/displays at the Capitol.

Chemawa birthday

Chemawa Indian School celebrated 129 years as the oldest residential boarding school in the U.S. with a pow-wow held Feb. 23.

ATK, aka Alan,
My friend, we have lost a dear friend to God Almighty. He needed another angel to look over us.

Gladys Bolton, she thought the world of you, Alan, helped you so much and was a good friend to you when you were in prison. I just found out at our elder meeting (Jan. 19, 2019) that they laid her to rest in Siletz.

It has broken my heart. I'm glad I got to know her, she was a special lady who will be missed and always loved.

Love, your friend Sly

To the Lane family – I love you.
Sylvia Butler

To the Williams family – I love you.
Sylvia Butler

2019 Standing Committee Vacancies

Culture, Housing and Education

Positions are Open Until Filled

Any Tribal member interested for consideration in serving on a committee is encouraged to fill out this form and return to the council office. 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) and 3 (third choice).

____ Education Committee (1 vacancy) ____ Housing Committee (3 vacancies)

____ Cultural Heritage Committee (2 vacancies)

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



Congratulations!

In August 2018, Garrett Williams began his second year of college at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan. Garrett has made the honor roll in each of his semesters at school, making the Dean's List in the spring semester of 2018. His family is very proud of him.

Mom, Poppa, Grandma and your aunts

Use Amazon Smile to donate to STAHS

Here's how you can donate to the Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society (STAHS) painlessly and effortlessly. It's as easy as 1,2,3,4.

Thank you for supporting STAHS!

1. Go to Amazon.com.
2. In the Department drop down box, type Amazon Smile.
3. See Amazon Smile – You shop. Amazon Gives.
4. Follow the easy directions.

2019 College Students Summer Internship Program Deadline

Students attending college can apply for the Tribe's 2019 College Students Summer Internship Program. To be eligible, you must be at least a half-time student attending a two-year or four-year college and in good academic standing.

Applications will be mailed to known students, but if you do not receive an application, please contact Assistant General Manager Bonnie Petersen or the education specialists at any Tribal area office to request an application.

This program assists Tribal students with locating internship placements to gain work experience in their field of study. Ten slots are available for 2019.

Students can work up to 328 hours at Tribal minimum wage (currently \$12/hour) and can be placed within or outside of the Tribe.

Students selected for the program must complete an orientation, criminal history background check and drug screening (Note: The Tribe does not recognize Oregon laws allowing the use of medical or recreational marijuana).

Placements can begin in June, but must be completed by Sept. 30, 2019.

Students should send a completed application and an unofficial copy of their transcripts to:

By Mail

CTSI
Attn: College Internship Program
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380-0549

By Fax

541-444-2307

By Email

collegeinterns@ctsi.nsn.us

Deadline for applications to be received at the Siletz central administration building is 4:30 p.m. on March 15, 2019.

Council, continued from page 1

Tenas Illahee Childcare Center in 2003; opening the Tillicum Fitness Center and a new USDA food distribution warehouse in Siletz in 2008; and opening the Siletz Recreation Center in 2009.

Through its economic development division, the Siletz Tribal Business Corporation, the Tribe purchased the Lincoln Shores office complex in Lincoln City in 2001 and opened the Siletz Gas & Mini-Mart in Siletz in 2004, the Logan Road RV Park in Lincoln City in 2004 and the Hee Hee Illahee RV Resort in Salem in 2006.

Tribal offices in Portland, Salem and Eugene are housed in Tribally owned buildings. The Eugene office moved to its current location in 2005, the Salem office did the same in 2006 and the Portland office moved to its current location in 2008.

The Tribe also played a lead role in opening the Siletz Valley School in 2003 and the Siletz Valley Early College Academy in 2006.

The Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society (STAHS) was formed in 2013 as a nonprofit to enhance the Tribe's ability to

develop the Siletz Tribal Cultural Center. STAHS also helps the Tribe with acquiring object and archival collections.

Chinook Winds Casino in Lincoln City opened in 1995. In 2004, the Siletz Tribe purchased the former Shilo Inn adjacent to the casino and opened Chinook Winds Casino Resort. Chinook Winds Golf Resort opened in 2005 when the Tribe purchased the former Lakeside Golf and Fitness Center in Lincoln City.

The combination of Tribal employees and those at Chinook Winds Casino

Resort has made the Siletz Tribe the largest employer in Lincoln County.

The Siletz Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$16.3 million through the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund and other Tribal resources.

Chinook Winds has donated more than \$6.5 million in cash and fund-raising items since 1995. It also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fund-raisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for events.

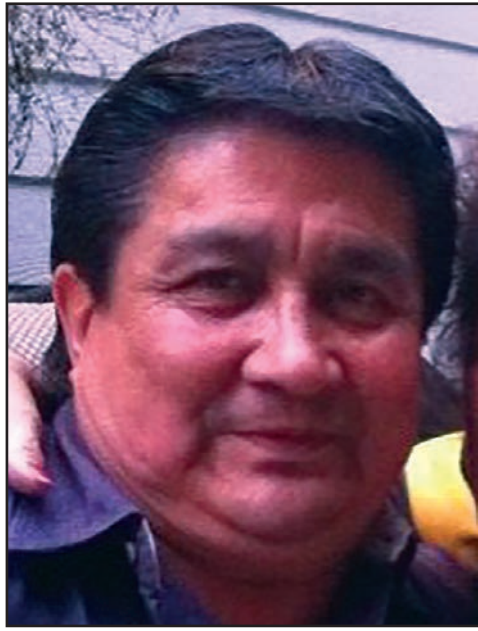
Roger Manuel Rilatos – 1957-2019

Roger Manuel Rilatos, 61, of Siletz, Ore., passed away peacefully surrounded by numerous loved ones at Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, Ore., on Jan. 30, 2019.

Roger was born in Toledo, Ore., on May 28, 1957, to the late Robert and Maxine Rilatos. He was a member of the Siletz Gospel Tabernacle and a proud member of the Siletz Tribe.

Roger married Dorene (Mason) Rilatos on Aug. 18, 1995, who survives him. He is also survived by his children, Priscilla Vanderark, Kari Rilatos, Robbie Jay and Karli Jay; and his siblings, Marlene Stuart, Robert Rilatos Jr., Selene Rilatos, Rollie Rilatos and Valerie Hibdon. He has numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Roger's wake was held Feb. 7 at the Siletz Dance House. His Celebration of



Roger Manuel Rilatos

Life was held Feb. 8 at the Siletz Tribal Community Center, followed by a potluck.



Connie Lee Williams – 1939-2018

Connie Lee Williams (79 years young) of Siletz, Ore., passed away Dec. 22, 2018. She was born Jan. 17, 1939, in California to Leonard and Nellie (Dunnermoth) Hackney.

Connie married Matthew Williams Jr. on July 2, 1955, in Goldendale, Wash. They were blessed with six children: Ronda, Matt, Roxanne, Robina, Rory Williams, BJ and Wendy Wawrak.

Connie also has 25 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Connie loved spending time with her family and friends. She enjoyed many hobbies such as cooking, gardening, crafts, sewing, traveling and taking cruises.

Her kindness and gentleness has touched many lives and she lives on in those she left behind.

Cherine Beth Martell – 1939-2019

Cherine Beth Martell, age 79, passed away peacefully on Jan. 30, 2019, in Siletz, Ore. She was born July 23, 1939, to Leonard Logan, recipient of the Purple Heart for his actions in WWII, and Madge Turner.

Cherine lived a life that was blessed with love that she both gave and received. Her children fondly reflect that she was a wonderful mother, the strongest person they've ever known, who had powerful connection with nature.

Truly, Cherine specialized in nurturing and protecting the natural world. She served for 20 years as a steward of the forest in Hemlock, Wash., and surrounding areas, where she planted trees and bravely fought forest fires. After she left Hemlock, she worked on fishing boats in Alaska.

Later, as a retiree living among her Tribal family on Siletz native lands, she spent her time feeding and looking after stray woodland creatures. Underlying these noble actions, her notable accomplishments included Cherine's devotion to Jesus Christ. His teachings guided her ambitions and choices, helping her become a woman who is lovingly remembered for her excellence in caring for and protecting God's creation.

While Cherine is now united with her twin brother, Larry; her son, Raymond; and Jim Turner, the father of her children, she is survived by her loving husband,



Cherine Beth Martell

Andrew Martell; her sister, Debbie; and her children, Darlene, Robert, Diane, and Janice; along with 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Friends and family recall Cherine's beautiful smile, bright eyes and cackling laugh and their memories of wild games of Yahtzee and 10,000 serve fond reminder of their time with her.

Cherine's family has requested privacy in their mourning and will not hold a public service. Condolences can be sent to Andrew Martell, 34C Takelma Court, Siletz, OR 97380.

Wanda M. Melton – 1931-2019

Wanda M. Melton (Collins) died Feb. 12, 2019. Wanda May Collins was born Aug. 17, 1931, to Wilbur Collins and Ella Kimball (Collins) in Lane County, Oregon.

A lifelong Oregon resident and descendant of the Tututni Indian Tribe, Wanda's great-great-grandfather was Chief Shellhead (given name); Indian birth name: Oneatta, Chief of the Tututni Indian Tribe.

Wanda was preceded in death by her husband of 70 years, Herman William Melton; and sons Jack William Melton and John Wayne Melton.

She is survived by her sons, Mickey Jay Melton and Dickey Ray Melton.

Herman and Wanda resided in Siletz, Ore., for many years prior to moving to a senior living facility.

Wanda was buried at the Paul Washington Cemetery on the Siletz Reservation in Siletz on Feb. 27.

The family of Connie Williams would like to extend sincerest gratitude to all those who came and showed us so much love and support. Thank you to all of you who helped at the service, brought food, helped in the kitchen and to Pastor Lindstrom.

Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund

Tribal Member Recruitment for Advisory Board

Applications are being accepted from Siletz Tribal members interested in serving on the Advisory Board of the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund (STCCF). This is for a three-year appointment from July 2019 through June 2022. Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m. on May 31, 2019.

The STCCF Advisory Board is composed of seven positions, including one Siletz Tribal Council representative; three at-large Siletz Tribal members; two non-Tribal members agreed upon by the Oregon governor and Tribal chairman and approved by the Tribal Council; and one non-Tribal member selected by the Tribal chairman from a list provided by the governor and approved by Tribal Council.

Advisory Board members serve in a volunteer capacity but are reimbursed for mileage and per diem for attendance at quarterly board meetings and distribution receptions.

The Advisory Board meets quarterly in January, April, July and October to review applications from charitable organizations, schools and other local government programs. Board members make recommendations to Tribal Council for the distribution of charitable funds. Board members also assist with the distribution of awards at receptions held each quarter at Chinook Winds Casino Resort.

To learn more about the charitable fund, please visit ctsi.nsn.us/Charitable-Contribution-Fund or contact Denise Garrett, advisory board secretary, at stccf@live.com; 800-922-1399, ext. 1227; or 541-444-8227.

Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund Tribal Member Application for Advisory Board

Name: _____ Roll No: _____

Address: _____

City/State/ZIP: _____

Telephone: (Day) _____ (Evening) _____

Email: _____

Applications must be received by May 31, 2019, to be considered for an appointment to the STCCF Advisory Board. Tribal Council will make an appointment in June 2019.

Return form to CTSI STCCF, Attn: Denise Garrett, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549.

CTSI Jobs

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

Tribe continues to give through charitable fund to help communities

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund distributed \$193,289.76 to 46 organizations on Feb. 1 as it continued its quarterly donations to nonprofit groups.

The Siletz Tribe has made contributions through employment, monetary donations and cooperative measures to the Siletz community, Lincoln County and the state of Oregon. The seven-member charitable fund advisory board has distributed more than \$12.5 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$16.3 million through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated more than \$6.5 million in cash and fund-raising items since it opened in 1995. The casino also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fund-raisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for many events.

The next deadline to submit applications is March 4, 2019. Eligibility for money from the charitable fund is limited to two categories:

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

Applications and requirements can be obtained at ctsi.nsn.us/charitable-contribution-fund; by calling 800-922-1399, ext. 1227, or 541-444-8227; or by mailing Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549. Applications can be submitted via e-mail at stccf@live.com.

Feb. 1 – Distribution of \$193,289.76

Arts – \$1,500

North Albany Middle School, Dolce Voices – support for trip to sing at Carnegie Hall in New York; Albany, OR; \$1,500

Cultural Activities – \$12,328

Chemawa Indian School, Pow-Wow Club – folding chairs, shelf unit, wagon and totes for pow-wow and other events; Salem, OR; \$2,528

Deer Ridge Native American Religious Services – cultural art supplies and sweat lodge firewood for Native inmate culture and religion program; Madras, OR; \$800

Lhaq'TeMish Foundation – supplies and food for Paddle to Lummi 2019; Bellingham, WA; \$3,000

Portland State University, Native American Student and Community Center – support for Native graduates' Honor Day and Blanket Ceremony; Portland, OR; \$2,500

Powder River Correctional Facility – buffalo, venison, other food and supplies for annual Native Circle Pow-Wow; Baker City, OR; \$500



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Recipients of grants from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund in February

Siletz Tribal Royalty – airfare, lodging, rental car and parking to attend Gathering of Nations Pow-Wow in Albuquerque; Siletz, OR; \$3,000

Education – \$23,807

Altrusa International of Yaquina Bay – books and materials for Inspired Writers Project, author to visit sixth-grade classes in Newport, Toledo, Siletz, Waldport and Lincoln City; Newport, OR; \$2,900

Long Tom Watershed Council – supplies for youth traditional ecological knowledge education in Long Tom watershed; Eugene, OR; \$1,200

Monroe Middle School – chairs designed for music instruction and movable chair-storage carts; Eugene, OR; \$5,462

Neskowin Valley School – Lego and robotics classroom sets to expand STEM education and student access to technology; Neskowin, OR; \$1,000

Oregon Jewish Museum and Center for Holocaust Education – computer and furnishings for new hands-on educational lab to extend museum's exhibits; Portland, OR; \$7,750

Salem Keizer Public Schools, Indian Education – supplies, snacks and buses for three-week summer academic camp for American Indian/Alaska Native students; Salem, OR; \$2,800

Sam Case Elementary School – fee for student inquiry activity and visit to Hatfield Marine Science Center science lab; Newport, OR; \$195

Toledo Public Library – "Useful" cloud-based technology to manage library access and patrons' use of computers; Toledo, OR; \$2,500

Environment & Natural Resource Preservation – \$6,000

Newberg Education Foundation – water quality monitors to be used by Newberg High School's student-led Chehalem Valley watershed project; Newberg, OR; \$6,000

Health – \$19,800

Bright Horizons Therapeutic Riding Center – scholarships for therapeutic equine sessions; Siletz, OR; \$5,000

Community Chapel at Ames Creek – ready-to-eat food for Kids Food Pak program; Sweet Home, OR; \$2,000

Corvallis-Albany Farmers Markets – children's tokens for Power of Produce Club to be used at the markets; Corvallis, OR; \$2,000

Lincoln County Master Gardeners Assoc. – GreenBed raised garden beds and soil to make Yachats community

garden more accessible to elders; Newport, OR; \$3,000

Lower Nehalem Community Trust – hoop house to improve plant starts for food bank's distribution to community gardens; Manzanita, OR; \$2,300

Mountain Gospel Fellowship – gas vouchers for volunteer drivers for Friday produce distribution; Falls City, OR; \$1,500

North Santiam Gleaners – food for community food bank and school backpack program; Scio, OR; \$2,000

Philomath Community Gleaners – food for community food bank; Corvallis, OR; \$2,000

Historical Preservation – \$4,000

Friends of Historic Butteville – add air conditioning to existing furnace/HVAC system of Butteville Store, owned by Oregon Parks and located at Champeog State Park; Donald, OR; \$4,000

Housing – \$5,200

Lincoln City Warming Shelter – food and three months' rent for emergency weather shelter and homeless resource center; Lincoln City, OR; \$5,200

Other – \$71,710.40

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians – update computers of ATNI staff; Portland, OR; \$2,435

Centro de Ayuda – Spanish/English resource guides to serve Latino students and community; Newport, OR; \$1,750

Logsdon Community Club – flooring material and installation in community center; Logsdon, OR; \$10,000

Oregon Coast Community College – water bottle-filling stations at OCCC's four campus sites; Lincoln City, OR; \$4,251.40

Oregon Native American Chamber – update computer equipment and office technology of ONAC staff; Portland, OR; \$3,774

Siletz Valley Schools – continue roofing repairs on elementary wing; Siletz, OR; \$49,500

Prevention – \$26,569.93

Chemawa Indian School – hats and visors for baseball and softball teams; Salem, OR; \$1,000

City of Sweet Home – sponsor Sweetheart of a Run in a Sweetheart of a Town to support youth services; Sweet Home, OR; \$2,000

Hillsboro High School, Grad Night Committee – alcohol- and drug-free graduation celebration; Hillsboro, OR; \$500

Lincoln County School District – adaptive swimming program at Toledo, Lincoln City and Newport pools for students with special needs; Newport, OR; \$3,733.10

Northwest Wahines Surf Collective – surfing equipment to grow the Wave Warrior and Siletz Surfer Girls programs; Waldport, OR; \$6,994.97

Philomath High School, Senior All-Night Party – alcohol- and drug-free graduation celebration; Philomath, OR; \$500

Siletz, Eddyville, Toledo Baseball Assoc. – baseball and softball equipment for estimated 20 teams for ages 4-15 years; Toledo, OR; \$7,341.86

Taft High School, Senior Parent Group – alcohol- and drug-free graduation celebration; Lincoln City, OR; \$500

Taft Tiger Boosters – buses for North County middle school sports; Lincoln City, OR; \$3,000

Toledo Grad Night – alcohol- and drug-free graduation celebration; Toledo, OR; \$500

Youth Movement, UO – lunch for Native Youth Movement event; Eugene, OR; \$500

Public Safety – \$22,374.43

Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County – Meta-Interview and Meta-Scope software to improve child abuse forensic information and case management; Newport, OR; \$10,000

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office – four sets of high-coverage tactical body armor for SWAT response; Newport, OR; \$9,400

Pacific Northwest Search and Rescue – replace worn out gear and rope used in technical search and rescue missions; Milwaukie, OR; \$2,974.43

Need Rental Housing?

The Siletz Tribal Housing Department encourages you to apply for the Low-Income Rental Program waiting list in Siletz (1-4 bedrooms) and Lincoln City (2-3 bedrooms – Neachesna Village).

Applications can be obtained at any Tribal area office (Eugene, Salem, Portland, Siletz) or online from the Tribal website – ctsi.nsn.us; follow links – Tribal Services-Housing-Low Rent Apartments & Home Ownership.

For any questions, call 800-922-1399, ext. 1322, or 541-444-8322
Fax: 541-444-8313

Yachats Youth/Family Activities Program: Growing literacy and family fun

By Andy Taylor

Have you heard of the Yachats Youth & Family Activities Program? Well now is your chance to get to know a little about the wonderful involvement this organization has in the community.

The Yachats Youth & Family Activities Program, or YYFAP for short, is a nonprofit group providing superior, safe and educational children's and whole-family activities.

Yachats Youth & Family's Mission Statement: The purpose of the Yachats Youth & Family Activities Program is to provide a safe and supportive environment for children, to be an advocate for youth and families, and to provide and encourage activities that integrate youth into the community.

YYFAP received \$5,300 in 2018 from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund for playground equipment for preschoolers and in 2017, received \$1,000 for study lessons and materials to support Creative Curriculum activities in the preschool program. Overall, YYFAP has received \$19,585 since 1998.

YYFAP offers Preschool and Indoor Park for children age 3-5. Additionally, during the school year comes another program that involves preschoolers, the Families Together program.

During this time, kids sit down for story time and receive a copy of the book to take home with them. This is also an opportunity to enjoy a free dinner and play in all offered games not only with your own family, but others as well. This gives participants the chance to catch up with old friends and make new ones, thus creating stronger community support.

In October, YYFAP threw its annual Halloween-themed Families Together event. Between 55-60 families attended and the organization, its volunteers and the volunteers of the Yachats Presbyterian Church served 174 dinners.

Eighty-nine copies of *There Was an Old Mummy Who Swallowed a Spider* were distributed to young readers, as well as a spooky story for older readers.

In the Albino family, going to YYFAP started when Amber Albino (mom) was just a child herself. She participated in the family events with her own family



Photos by Andy Taylor

Above: Patricia reads at story time.

Right: The Albino family enjoys a meal.

growing up and when she moved back to the area and heard it was still going, she was excited to bring her own children to participate. They have attended multiple Families Together events and the girls love it.

Leslie, the oldest of the siblings, said, "It's so much fun here!" Her sister, Zahlia, was shy about expressing herself but nodded with excitement while agreeing that they really enjoyed coming to the event. They both look forward to attending more quality time at Families Together.

Marie Dejournett has been coming to Families Together for a little over three years now. It started with her youngest, Joseph, who attended the YYFAP preschool. She says, "Story time is their favorite thing but we stay for the whole thing. They absolutely love it."

Marie named off some of what she likes most about the program. Her favorite part, she says, is, "All the kids get to take the story home with them. We have col-



lected so many story time books from this and it's only promoting positive literacy with the kids."

The Dejournett children, ages 6 and 12, were both having too much fun to sit and talk. That should speak for itself but just in case, head on down to the Yachats

Youth & Family Activities Program every month for a great night of family fun.

Visit YYFAP on Facebook or its website (yachatsyouth.org) for future Families Together dates and help this program's attendance grow and promote education and families.

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 8:15-8:45 a.m. and Friday from 9-9:30 a.m.

Afternoon check-in time is Monday-Friday from 1:30-2 p.m.

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

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.

Send applications to:
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
Attn: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380-0549
Fax number: 541-444-8375 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1375

Human Resources: 800-922-1399, ext. 1274, or 541-444-8274

Website: ctsi.nsn.us
Email: hrdepartment@ctsi.nsn.us

Volunteers needed to cut firewood for elders

The Natural Resources Department periodically receives inquiries from Tribal elders asking if there is anyone who would be willing to cut Tribal firewood for them. We are starting a list of volunteers willing to cut firewood for Tribal elders and a list of elders who want someone to cut firewood for them.

If you fit either category, please call the Natural Resources Department – Denise Garrett at 541-444-8227, Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or either at 800-922-1399. We will then pair up volunteer firewood cutters and elders in need.

Please note, this is a volunteer activity. No one will be paid to perform this service and elders should not be charged anything to receive firewood.

A Tribal firewood permit is required and is issued by Natural Resources.

... from the State of Florida honoring Joy Prescott, a Seminole immersion school teacher, as teacher of the year ...

... to Little League International's decision to ban race-based mascots from all sanctioned competition ...

Our resilience is seen in Tribal nations' building of robust economies, which provide jobs and family economic security to hundreds of thousands of Native people and tens of thousands of non-Native people. Indian Country has a long way to go, but in more and more places, we are becoming primary drivers of economic growth, fostering a better quality of life for all.

Our unity is seen in our growing alliances, powerfully displayed in recent legal briefs defending the Indian Child Welfare Act. They saw 325 Tribal nations, 57 Native organizations, 31 child welfare organizations, 21 states, several members of Congress and other partners join forces to keep Native children immersed in their Tribal families, cultures, languages and communities.

Our strength is heard in the enduring power of our songs – prayers of tolerance and humility, sung with a good mind and enlightening purpose in the face of ignorance and arrogance.

It is seen in the mid-term elections. In North Dakota, New Mexico, Minnesota and elsewhere, Native people, understanding the stakes, turned out to the polls like never before – despite determined efforts to keep us away. In many places, we were the margin of victory, showing we are a political force to be reckoned with.

And our resurgence is seen in the record number of Native candidates who ran for federal, state and local office – and won!

On election night, I rose to applaud Peggy Flanagan, who as Minnesota's new lieutenant governor, becomes the highest-ranking Native woman elected to executive office in the United States!

Like many of you, my spirit was stirred by Ruth Buffalo, who took the oath of office in North Dakota in her traditional regalia, honoring her ancestors. Ruth's victory was pure, poetic justice, as she upset the state legislator who sponsored the bill to suppress Native voters by making them show IDs with residential street addresses.

And in our nation's capital, I was deeply moved by the first two Native Congresswomen in U.S. history – Deb Haaland and Sharice Davids – at their swearing in, embracing in a moment of solemn reflection about their historic achievement and all who sacrificed to make it possible. They join Tom Cole and Markwayne Mullin to give Indian Country its largest Congressional delegation ever.

Casual observers of Indian Country's resurgence may deem it an overnight phenomenon.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Our success flows from the foresight and counsel of our ancestors.

It is driven by the core values and relentless spirit that have sustained our societies and cultures for millennia.

It grows today thanks to decades of planning, preparation and hard work of so many Tribal leaders, elders, advocates, youth, everyday Tribal citizens, Native Vote coordinators and our ever-expanding network of partners and allies.

Long before Wes Studi and Lyle Thompson came along, there was Chickasaw storyteller Te Ata, Osage ballerina Maria Tallchief, and Santee Dakota philosopher John Trudell, who showed the world that only Native people can truly define their own humanity and speak their own truths.

And before Deb Haaland and Sharice Davids rose to this moment, there was ...

... Elizabeth Peratovich, a well-known Tlingit civil rights leader,

... Ada Deer, a Menominee who served as Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs and ran for Congress ...

... and Denise Juneau from Fort Berthold, who became the first Native woman elected to statewide office in Montana.

These leaders and many others cleared paths for Deb and Sharice to follow.

The truth is we've always been strategic planners and shrewd actors who adapt to and overcome the great challenges before us.

Today, as the first, distinct, Indigenous peoples of this land, we perpetuate our time-honored tradition of applying lessons learned from a closely held past to confront threats to our continued resurgence, ensuring our enduring vibrancy.

Indian Country owes our resurgence to Tribal sovereignty and self-determination – the inherent authority, strength and wisdom to ably tackle the great challenges of our time, just like our ancestors did before us.

Tribal leaders gathered 75 years ago to create the National Congress of American Indians to respond to the greatest threat of their time: the federal policy of terminating Tribal governments.

Through tireless struggle, Indian Country overcame that threat and in the decades since, NCAI has spearheaded Tribal nations' efforts to fend off the gravest threats to our right and ability to govern our lands, citizens, affairs and relationships as we see fit, from safeguarding the civil rights of Native people to protecting where and how we practice our spirituality.

NCAI continues to answer that call, for the threats we face today are just as daunting.

Take the recent government shutdown, this nation's longest ever.

This pointless crisis wreaked financial havoc on millions of Americans, including a disproportionate number of Native people.

It represented a gross dereliction of duty by our leaders in Washington, who are sworn to uphold the federal government's legally mandated trust and treaty obligations to Tribal nations by providing adequate, stable funding for programs that serve our people.

The shutdown cut particularly deep across Indian Country, disrupting access to vital services like health care, housing and food distribution, and endangering public safety, from unplowed, snow-covered roads to unsupported children at high risk.

It also meant opportunities lost. The Quinault Indian Nation, for example, lost a \$1.4 million timber sale during the shutdown, just because it couldn't get a signature from the feds.

Yet like we've always done, Tribal nations rose to meet a challenge not of their own making.

Many found creative ways to stretch their limited financial reserves to ensure employees supported by federal dollars could keep receiving a paycheck.

Others deployed innovative measures to help their citizens and other local residents make ends meet. The Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma, for example, kicked in its own money and established a GoFundMe page to provide groceries to those furloughed or working without pay.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe in New Mexico, meanwhile, offered affected workers jobs at its businesses.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in Idaho culled from its bison herd to provide meat to workers unable to buy food for their families.

And the Navajo Nation's utility authority allowed furloughed employees to delay paying their bills until after the shutdown's end.

Tribal nations took these steps because as responsible governments, we take care of our communities, no matter what. We certainly don't manufacture crises to avoid doing so.

And with it likely to take months, perhaps years, for us to fully recover from this shutdown, Indian Country cannot afford – and America should not stand for – another one.

And no leader of the federal government should stand for it either. Each took an oath to protect the U.S. Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic. That solemn oath is to this country – not a party or an individual. If there's another shutdown, it should include the salaries and health care of everyone in Congress and the White House.

Indian Country faces another daunting threat in the administration's effort to undercut the regulatory framework by which Tribal nations place land into trust.

The Department of the Interior cannot be allowed to simply "make it up as it goes along" when deciding whether to take land into trust for Tribal nations, ignoring decades of established precedents in the process.

The department's recent "about-face" in rejecting the Mashpee Wampanoag's placement of traditional homelands into trust is especially troubling. If left to stand, it threatens to create a class system of "haves" and "have nots" among Tribal nations.

Some Tribal nations will be able to take newly acquired land into trust to protect sacred places; others will not.

Some will be able to regrow their land bases to empower economic growth; others will not.

They will be subject to the whim and conflicted interests of whoever is running Interior at the moment.

This not only ignores the Indian Reorganization Act's mandate of Tribal self-determination, it is patently and arbitrarily unfair.

We demand Interior rescind its Mashpee decision and recommit to its earlier precedent regarding land-into-trust applications under the 2014 Carcieri "M" Opinion.

We also call on the DOI solicitor to reinstate the Alaska "M" Opinion, which affirms the secretary's authority to place land in trust to benefit Tribal governments in Alaska.

The federal government's policy for Tribal lands needs to put the interests of Tribal nations first – and no one else's.

Equally concerning to Indian Country is the rushed and ill-conceived reorganization of the Department of the Interior and Bureau of Indian Affairs, done largely without Tribal input and against our declared wishes.

This effort has featured alarming changes made with no consultation or explanation.

For example, the abrupt "Thursday Night Massacre" saw vital high-level administrators across the BIA reassigned to distant places to work on issues or with Tribal communities they had little experience with. This left several regions without a permanent regional director for months on end, handicapping the bureau's ability to serve Tribal nations on the government's behalf.

This reorganization threatens to diminish the authority of BIA regional directors within Interior's overall structure and seeks to isolate the BIA from other agencies at Interior. This will, in turn, isolate and weaken the programs and services that those agencies provide Indian Country.

NCAI reiterates our call to the administration to halt the Interior and BIA reorganizations so it can assess their negative impacts on Tribal communities and then integrate Tribal priorities into a revamped restructuring plan.

We also demand Interior heed the call of Indian Country and Congress by creating an Under Secretary for Indian Affairs, so that our priorities can get their just due.

Another grave threat impacting not just Indian Country but the entire planet is CLIMATE CHANGE.

The science is settled. The evidence? Undeniable. Our world is gravely ill, human beings are the cause and only we can administer the cure.

Climate change threatens our well-being, places and ways of life in every conceivable way.

And by all accounts, Indian Country is feeling the wrath sooner and worse than other populations. From Shishmaref in Alaska to Isle de Jean Charles in Louisiana to Taholah Village in Washington, hundreds of Tribal communities are losing homes

to waters rising from global warming. Many Tribal nations are relocating entire communities before they're lost for good.

Climate change also erodes our ability to exercise our inherent and treaty-reserved rights to hunt and fish by ravaging our subsistence resources and their life-giving habitats.

Pervasive droughts caused by changing weather patterns constrict our ability to harvest traditional foods and medicines, while our sacred sites grow ever more vulnerable to wildfires, flooding and erosion.

And as the administration's National Climate Assessment explains, Tribal economies, which depend on our "self-determined management of water, land, natural resources and infrastructure," are being impacted "by changes in climate."

Tribal nations have long understood Mother Earth's delicate balance and the sacred charge we have to nourish her as she does us. We developed finely tuned management practices to steward the natural world so it could continue nurturing all living things ...

... from controlled burns to reduce wildfire damage ...

... to water conservation strategies to offset prolonged droughts.

Despite significant legal and policy barriers that complicate our efforts to carry out this hallowed commitment to stewardship, Tribal nations are leading.

From Blue Lake Rancheria in California to the Passamaquoddy Tribe in Maine to the Native Village of Kotzebue in Alaska, we are developing climate action solutions and coalitions that provide common-sense blueprints for the world to follow.

NCAI supports Tribal nations' climate action efforts, from advancing their consensus priorities at the U.N. to advocating for Tribal water settlements in an age of increasing water scarcity.

We are leading on climate action because we recognize future generations will either revere us for our bold initiative in this moment or condemn us for the doomed planet we've left them.

Simply put, we can no longer afford deniers. We need doers – doers committed to working together as one to save our planet for all.

We need the U.S. government to lead with us.

Yet today we find that government broken.

The shutdown is a sobering reminder of the failed state of our partisan politics. Given climate change and the other monumental challenges this country faces, America can no longer afford a government fixated on settling political scores and pandering to corporate interests. Indian Country certainly can't.

We must cleanse our governance of the politics of racism and fear, the rhetoric of winners and losers, false narratives about "zero sum" economics that fuel inequality – and all else that divides us.

Our leaders in Congress and the administration must come together to place the fate of our children and grandchildren – including Native ones – ahead of rigid dogmas and their own campaign coffers. We must – and will – hold them to that standard.

While considered by some a lost art, bi-partisanship is the only proven path to meeting this nation's challenges. The recent Farm Bill is a prime example of the good that comes to all when our leaders put nation before party.

The Farm Bill and recent Tribal energy legislation also affirm that Indian Country's issues are not partisan issues. They are America's issues. They transcend political party. Every member of Congress and the administration has a duty to faithfully execute the government's legally mandated trust and treaty responsibilities to Tribal nations, no matter who voted for them on Election Day.

In 2019, performing that duty means ...

... avoiding another shutdown ...

... fully repairing the damage the last one caused, including doing right by not just federal employees, but federal contractors who serve Indian Country ...

... and authorizing ADVANCE APPROPRIATIONS for the BIA and Indian Health Service, so we are insulated against partisan gridlock from here on out. As fellow Tribal leader Aaron Payment said during the shutdown, we "pre-paid in full" with our lands for federal programs and services, and now the government's "mortgage payment is due." From now on, we want that payment guaranteed on time, every time!

Performing that duty to uphold the federal trust and treaty responsibilities also means ...

... enacting a clean Carcieri fix to bring long-overdue certainty to the land-into-trust process ...

... stemming the tide of violence against Native women by strengthening the Violence Against Women Act, passing Savanna's Act, and including Tribal nations in Victims of Crime Act funding ...

... and protecting the Indian Child Welfare Act, for our Native families have suffered the agony of having our children ripped from us for far too long – an agony that, sadly, Indigenous migrant families along our southern border now share with us.

Performing that duty also means ...

...ending the assault on our unique political status, notably allowing states to interfere in Tribal provision of Medicaid services ...

... investing substantially in Tribal infrastructure – on Tribal terms ...

... Passing the Indian Community Economic Enhancement Act and Native American Business Incubators Act, which will strengthen our ability to build diversified economies ...

... properly implementing the Farm Bill and 477 workforce development law ...

... combatting the growing number of hate crimes against Native people ...

... ensuring a complete count of Native people in Census 2020 ...

... and repairing the "Broken Promises" reported by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights by fully funding the federal government's trust responsibility ...

Finally, performing that duty means ...

... committing to appointing federal judges who understand and respect the unique political and legal status of Tribal nations ...

... confirming a permanent IHS director, when we've been without one for four years, which is outrageous ...

... and ensuring the Interior secretary doesn't just pay lip service to Tribal sovereignty, but upholds it in practice. The federal government's trust responsibility is not discretionary!

In closing, to the U.S. government, I promise that:

NCAI will be there every step of the way, partnering with you and holding you accountable, just as we have since 1944.

To our elected leaders and the American people, I invite you to:

Become Indian Country's allies! Learn from us about our histories, governments and contemporary life! Engage with us to understand what respect for Native people entails and how you can help us achieve our goals for thriving Tribal cultures and communities.

To Indian Country, I remind you that:

The National Congress of American Indians is your D.C. watchdog. We have your back in protecting Tribal sovereignty and fighting for your priorities. Always have, always will!

To Tribal leaders, I implore:

Now more than ever, NCAI needs your voices, your guidance, your wisdom, your partnership and your help if we are to collectively forge our chosen pathways to vibrant futures. Our people can afford no less in this time of great uncertainty – and great opportunity.

May God bless all of you and may God bless Indian Country. Thank you.

General Council Meeting

Saturday, May 4, 2019 • 1 p.m.

Siletz Tribal Community Center

Siletz, Oregon

Call to Order

Invocation

Flag Salute

Roll Call

Approval of Agenda

Approval of Minutes

Programs

Minors' Trust – Kiddie Tax

Tribal Members' Concerns

Chairman's Report

Announcements

Adjourn

Services, continued from page 1

- Contact your local CHA –
- The CHA will determine if you meet the criteria for Life Alert (examples: live alone, health condition, etc.)
- The CHA will assist you in applying for Life Alert at no cost through community options. If you do not qualify for Life Alert at no cost, the Siletz Community Health Clinic will cover the cost.
- You can reach the community health advocates at:
 - Siletz – Amy Garrett or Hannah Glaser at 541-444-1030
 - Salem – Cecilia Tolentino at 541-390-9494
 - Eugene – Adrienne Crooks at 541-484-4234
 - Portland – Verdene McGuire at 503-238-1512

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

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.



March 6 • Noon

Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee-Shut Road, Siletz

Siletz Clinic: No-show optometry patients must use walk-in clinic

In the Siletz Clinic's Optometry Department, after one no-show patients will not be able to schedule appointments for six months.

Patients will have access to our walk-in clinic on the last Thursday of the month from 8:15 – 11:15 a.m.

Thursdays

March 28
April 25
May 30

Patients will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.



Funded Orthodontic Treatment Screening



The 2019 Funded Orthodontic Treatment Program is fast approaching! All interested parties should contact the dental department to schedule a screening. The screening dates are April 17 and May 22, 2019.

The program and amount of accepted applicants will be dependent on the funding for the year. An additional screening date may be added if the need is great.

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

Open to all ages who are **CHS-eligible only**. To be eligible for the 2019 program year, you must complete a screening appointment during one of the screening days. 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 to schedule an appointment. Individuals who have been placed on the waiting list will receive a postcard notifying them to call and schedule an appointment.

Dental Walk-In Clinic

1. Dental and Optometry a. First No-Show

Patient will receive a letter providing notice about the no-show appointment and their requirement to utilize the department's Walk-In Clinic for appointments. Walk-in availability is first-come, first-served. Patient will be required to utilize the Walk-In Clinic for six months, after which patient will be able to return to scheduling appointments.

The Dental Clinic will see walk-in patients every other Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. with check-in by 3:30 p.m. Patients will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Services offered at the walk-in clinic include denture/partial adjustments and chairside relines, fillings, first step root canal, extractions and exams.

Walk-in dates

March 5 and March 19
April 2 and April 16

Excluded visit types: Partials, dentures, crowns, implants and hygiene appointments will need to be addressed during a regularly scheduled appointment with your primary dentist.

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 live 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



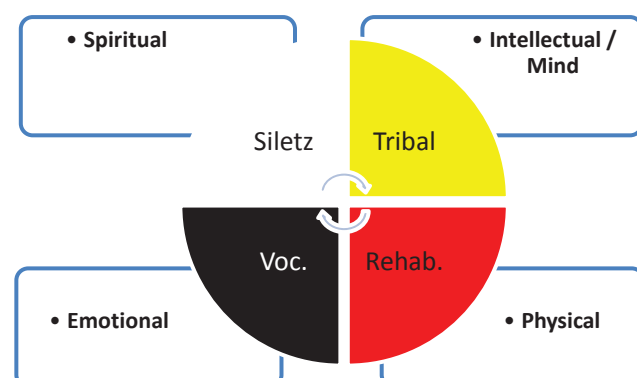
For more information about STVRP, please inquire at 800-922-1399. Services are provided in all area offices, however to inquire about services, ask to be transferred to the office nearest you that is listed below.

EUGENE AREA OFFICE	SALEM AREA OFFICE	SILETZ ADMIN. OFFICE
2468 West 11 th Ave. Eugene, OR 97402	3160 Blossom Dr NE, Ste. 105 Salem, OR 97305	201 SE Swan Ave. Siletz, OR 97380

EUGENE OFFICE – **JERAMIE MARTIN**, Program Director

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

SILETZ – **RACHELLE ENDRES**, Counselor/Job Developer



After-hours crisis line now available at 541-444-8286 or 800-600-5599

Because mental health and relapse crises do not always happen during business hours, Siletz Behavioral Health has arranged a collaboration with an after-hours crisis line called Lines for Life.

On weekends and during the weekday hours of 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., the number to the Behavioral Health front desk is forwarded to Lines for Life, where you will be connected with a live mental health counselor.

The counselor will do everything he/she can to help de-escalate, advise and support.

Afterwards, this information can be shared with our mental health counselor so follow-up care can be provided.

Of course, if there is an emergency and you fear that you or someone else is in imminent danger, please call 911. That's always the fastest way to get help.

Important information for college-bound Tribal seniors

March

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

April

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

May

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

- Send thank you notes to any person/committee from which you received a scholarship.

June

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

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- OregonStudentAid.gov
- Catching the Dream 2019 Summer Scholarship
Deadline: March 15, 2019
- Intertribal Timber Council Truman D. Picard Scholarship
Deadline: March 15, 2019
- Steven R. Nelson Native Educator Scholarship Program
Deadline: March 31, 2019
- NAJA-Facebook Journalism Project Scholarship
Deadline: April 30, 2019
- University of Idaho College of Natural Resources McCall Outdoor Science School Scholarships
Deadline: Rolling
- American Indian College Fund: TCU Scholarship
Deadline: Contact TCU Financial Aid Office

Other Opportunities

- Center for Native American Youth at the Aspen Institute – Generation Indigenous Network Youth Ambassador
- National Youth Leadership Forum STEM Program Nomination Form
Deadline: Various
- The Student Conservation Association
- Northwest Youth Corps
- Saturday Academy - FREE Classes for Native American Students
- ON TRACK OHSU!
- Caldera Youth Program
- The SMART Competition

Internships

- Institute for Journalism & Natural Resources Grants
Deadline: March 15, 2019
- Sequoyah National Research Center Internships
Deadline: March 15, 2019
- Tribal Researchers' Cancer Control Fellowship Program
Deadline: March 22, 2019
- Whiting Creative Nonfiction Grants
Deadline: April 22, 2019
- NBC News Summer Fellows Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- HP 3D Printing Engineering Intern
Deadline: Open until filled
- Pearson Packaging Systems Engineering Internship
Deadline: Open until filled
- Wisdom of the Elders Agricultural Incubator Internship
Deadline: Various
- NW Native American Research Centers for Health Research Support Fellowship
Deadline: Rolling
- Northwestern University's Center for Native American and Indigenous Research Undergraduate Fellowships
Deadline: Rolling
- Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center Post-Doctoral Research Fellow
Deadline: Multiple
- Saturday Academy Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- EPA Environmental Research and Business Support Program
Deadline: Multiple
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- Claremont Native American Fellowship
Deadlines: Multiple
- Indian Land Tenure Foundation
Deadline: Multiple
- Environmental Protection Agency
Deadline: Multiple
- American Fisheries Society
Deadlines: Multiple
- Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
Deadline: Multiple

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

CTSI Jobs

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

Outside Scholarships for NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS

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

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

American Indian College Fund
<http://www.collegefund.org/>
various scholarships available
*essay required
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

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

INDIGENOUS PRE-COLLEGE ACADEMY

July 21-28, 2019

Prepare for college at our free summer program.

Join a cohort of college-bound Indigenous students for first-hand experience living and learning on campus. You will stay in the new Kalapuya Ilihi residence hall while attending classes and workshops related to the college admissions process, specific challenges Indigenous students face, student life, and more.

CONTACT CC WRIGHT
cholena@uoregon.edu
541-346-0681

admissions.uoregon.edu/ipca

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Tribal Council Timesheets for January 2019

Lillie Butler – 1/1/19-1/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
10	10				1/2-8	Packets
2.75	2.75				1/9	Meyer Memorial, clinic mtg, packets
1	1	2	4		1/10	Eugene community mtg, packets
		6		2	1/11	Special TC – gaming
6.5	6.5				1/14-16	Packets
1.75	1.75				1/17	Siletz community mtg
6	6				1/18-22	Packets
1	1			3	4	1/23 Salem mtg, packets
1.75	1.75				4	1/24 Salem community mtg, packets
2.25	2.25				1/25	Regular TC
13.25	13.25				7	1/27-30 ATNI
1.25	1.25				6.5	1/31 Portland community mtg

Gloria Ingle – 1/1/19-1/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.5	2.5				1/2	STAHs, develop operations plan
5.75	5.5				1/3	Packets
1.5	1.75				1/7	STAHs, develop business plan
.5	.5				.75	1/9 AAA lunch
1	1.25				.75	1/10 Health Comm
		6			1.5	1/11 Special TC – gaming
1.25	1.25				1.5	1/12 Candidates Fair
5.75	5.75				.75	1/13-16 STAHs, business plan/contract dev
				3	4	1/23 Salem mtg
.75	.75				1/24	Packets
2	2.25				.75	1/25 Regular TC
17.5	17.75				4	1/27-31 ATNI, OR Tribes, area office

Lorraine Y. Butler – 1/1/19-1/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.75	2.75	3.5			1/1-7	Packets
1.5	1.5				1/8	CPT, packets
1.5	1.5				1/9	Meyer Memorial, clinic mtg
		6		2	1/11	Special TC – gaming
2.5	2.5				1/14-16	Sign checks, packets
.75	.75	1			1/17	Siletz community mtg, packets
1.5	1.5				1/20-21	Packets
				2	3	1/23 Salem mtg
.5	.5				1/26	Packets
7.5	7.5				6	1/28-29 ATNI

Robert Kentta – 1/1/19-1/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
		1.5			1/10	Packets
		4			2	1/11 Special TC – gaming
1.25	1.25				3.5	1/14 Governor's oath of office
1.25	1.25				3.5	1/15 Mtg w/ WS, Umatilla
				2.5	3.5	1/23 Salem mtg
1	1				1/24	Packets
2	2				1/25	Regular TC
1.5	1.5				6	1/31 OR Tribes

Reggie Butler Sr. – 1/1/19-1/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
8.25	8.25	4			1/2-8	Sign checks, packets
2.5	2.5				1/9	Meyer Memorial, clinic mtg, sign checks, packets
2	2				4	1/10 Eugene community mtg, packets
		6		2	1/11	Special TC – gaming
5.75	5.75				1/14-16	Packets
2.5	2.5				1/17	Siletz community mtg, packets
5	5				1/18-22	Sign checks, packets
				3	4	1/23 Salem mtg
1.75	1.75				4	1/24 Salem community mtg, packets
2.25	2.25				1/25	Regular TC
13.5	13.5				7	1/27-30 ATNI
2.25	2.25				6.5	1/31 Portland community mtg, packets

Alfred Lane III – 1/1/19-1/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.5	.5				1/9	Meyer Memorial
1	1				4	1/14 Governor's inaugural
1	1				4	1/15 Mtg on sea lion bill
				3	4	1/23 Salem mtg
.5	.5				1/24	Packets
1	1				1/25	Regular TC

Delores Pigsley – 1/1/19-1/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3.75	3.75	1			4	1/1-8 Mail, agenda items, admin, sign STBC checks
2	2				4	1/9 Meyer Memorial, clinic mtg, mail
1.75	1.75				1/10-12	Mail, prep for council
1.5	1.5				1/14	Governor's inaugural, mail
1.25	1.25				1/15	Mtg on sea lion bill, mail
4.25	4.25				1/16-17	Mail, prep for council, agenda items
1	1			3	1/23	Salem mtg, mail, prep for council
2	2				1/24	Salem community mtg, prep for council
2.25	2.25				4	1/25 Regular TC, mail
1	1	.25			1/26-27	Mail, agenda items
15	15	.25			2	1/28-31 ATNI, mail, prep for council, OR Tribes

Angela Ramirez – 1/1/19-1/31/19

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
					1.25	1/1 Casino to Siletz
5	5	2.5			1/3-8	Email, packets
1.25	1.25				1/9	Meyer Memorial, clinic mtg
		5.5			1.25	1/11 Special TC – gaming
1.75	1.75				1.25	1/12 Candidates Fair
5.25	5.25	1			1/13-22	Email, packets
.75	.75			3	5	1/23 Salem mtg, sign checks
2	2				1/25	Regular TC
8.25	8.25				3.5	1/27-31 ATNI, OR Tribes

Tribal Council Email Addresses

- Tribal Chairman: Delores Pigsley dpigsley@msn.com
- Vice Chairman: Alfred "Bud" Lane III budl@ctsi.nsn.us
- Treasurer: Robert Kentta rkentta@ctsi.nsn.us
- Secretary: Sharon Edenfield sharone@ctsi.nsn.us
- Lillie Butler lbutler@ctsi.nsn.us
- Lorraine Butler loraineb@ctsi.nsn.us
- Reggie Butler Sr. rbutler@ctsi.nsn.us
- Gloria Ingle gloriain@ctsi.nsn.us
- Angela Ramirez angelar@ctsi.nsn.us

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

What to expect when you're approved for hearing aids through CHS – You will be referred to Costco for hearing aids. Costco hearing aids cost 50-60 percent less than other providers with equal quality.

Your Contract Health Services team will help you obtain a Costco membership and help with transportation barriers. We look forward to working with you.

Chinook Winds

CASINO RESORT

SEE OUR STARS SHINE



Grand Funk Railroad
 March 29 & 30, 8pm
 Tickets \$40-\$55



Chicks with Hits
 May 3 & 4, 8pm
 Tickets \$25-\$40

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

COMEDY ON THE COAST

March 22 & 23,
 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.



HEADLINER
DON BARNHART



FEATURING
MICHAEL HARRISON



HOST
LEIF SKYVING

\$100,000 POWER WHEEL

Take your shot, spin the wheel. There's a lot of money on hand. Hit the Chinook Winds logo three times in a row, you pocket A HUNDRED GRAND March 21 – April 28!

THURSDAYS AT 7PM

We'll draw for 3 finalists. Each spins the wheel three times. Top score wins \$2500. The others pocket 500 Sand Dollars.

SUNDAYS AT 4PM

We'll draw for 3 finalists. Each spins the wheel three times. Top score wins \$5000. The others pocket 500 Sand Dollars AND \$500 CASH!



Collect FREE entries weekly with your Winners Circle Card starting March 11!

- MEMBERS** - collect 1 entry
- MVP** - collect 2 entries
- PREMIER** - collect 3 entries
- ELITE** - collect 4 entries

Collect even more entries with your tracked play in the casino. Collect an entry with every 100 points earned on Slots, Table Games, Keno and Bingo. Collect an entry with every hour played in a cash Poker game!

Rules available at Winners Circle



Twilight

THURSDAY SLOT TOURNAMENT

Night Owls, win a share of 3500 Sand Dollars!
 March 14, 2019



Free entry! Rounds played 8pm-11pm and collect DOUBLE POINTS until midnight. Top session finishers win 25 Sand Dollars. Top tournament finishers win up to 500 Sand Dollars!

Tournament entry is open to 270. Register at a promo kiosk up to two hours before start time. Double points credited by 8am the next day.

Rules available at Winners Circle. Management may change offers at any time.

Boomer TUESDAYS

If you've had at least 55 birthdays, you're IN, and Tuesdays are just for YOU!
FREE SLOT TOURNAMENTS

Top finisher each session entered in Bonus cash drawing!

MARCH 19 starting 8:30am. DOUBLE POINTS 8am-2pm! Win up to 500 Sand Dollars!
 MARCH 26 starting 6:30pm. DOUBLE POINTS 6pm-10pm! Win up to 500 Sand Dollars!

Tournament entry is open to 315. Register at a promo kiosk up to two hours before start time. Double points credited by 8am the next day.

Rules available at Winners Circle. Management may change offers at any time.



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



Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

March 22-23: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15
March 29-30: Grand Funk Railroad
8 p.m., \$40-\$55
April 5-6: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15
April 26-27: Cheech & Chong
8 p.m., \$35-\$50
May 3-4: Chicks with Hits
8 p.m., \$25-\$40
May 10-11: Comedy on the Coast
8 p.m., \$15

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.
March 1-2: Purple Cats (blues)
March 8-9: Hecktic Week (variety)
March 15-16: Briana Renea (country)
March 22-23: Mike Branch Band (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 Sports
Bar & Grill
Wed: Wine Wednesdays at Chinook's
Seafood Grill

Fri: Seafood Feast at Siletz Bay Buffet
Sat: Filet Night at Siletz Bay Buffet
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour at Rogue River
Lounge (3-6 p.m.)
First Tuesday: Boomer Slots
Third Thursday: Twilight Slots
March 9: Cross Country Golf Tournament
March 17: Green Ball Golf Tournament

**Tickets go on sale 90 days
in advance.**
**Concerts in the showroom are
for ages 16 and older. Comedy
on the Coast in the convention
center is for ages 21 and older.**

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

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

**Follow us on Twitter, find us on Facebook or visit our website
at chinookwindscasino.com.**
**For more information about events in North Lincoln County, visit
lcchamber.com, oregoncoast.org or lincolncity-culturalcenter.org.**



Courtesy photo by Chinook Winds Casino Resort staff

Mike Fisher, general manager, and Karol Lynch, wardrobe seamstress and latest Superstar Award winner

Lynch named latest resort Superstar

Karol Lynch, wardrobe seamstress, has been selected as the fourth quarter (2018) Superstar for Chinook Winds Casino Resort.

Lynch was nominated by coworkers for going above and beyond in the job. At the Paula Abdul concert, a seamstress was needed immediately. Lynch stepped up and took care of everything that was required quickly and efficiently, while still completing all of the fittings for Security's new uniforms on time.

Congratulations to Karol Lynch! Thank you for your invaluable skills and support!

Lynch will receive a plaque, \$1,000 and a Superstar winner's pin. A marble tile plaque, engraved with her name, will be displayed at the front entrance to the casino.

Chinook Winds directors, selected staff, Tribal elders and Siletz Tribal Gaming Commission staff attended the Superstar ceremony in the casino's Convention Center on Jan. 31.

One-, five-, 10-, 15- and 20-year employees also were recognized for their service to the organization.

Chinook Winds' BEACH core values form the foundation on which staff perform and conduct themselves daily. These values, which spell out "BEACH," include: Be Passionate & Determined, Embrace Change, Accountability, Customer Service and Happiness.

Nominations go through several reviews before a final selection is made. Both casino staff and casino guests can submit Superstar nominations.

With more than 800 employees and only four of these awards given each year, it's a real honor to be chosen as the Superstar.



If you want to be part of a great team and looking for a new career opportunity,
Please call Human Resources at (541) 996-5800 or (541) 996-5806.
www.chinookwindscasino.com/careers
Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8am-4:30pm

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.

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.

Tribal Council approves expanded out-of-area health benefits for 2019

The Tribal Council has allocated excess pledge revenue/third party revenue for health benefits. These benefits are for Tribal members who live outside the 11-county service area.

To qualify, Tribal members must be registered for health care with the Siletz Tribal Health Department and reside outside the Tribe's 11-county service area. These funds are intended for Tribal members who are not eligible for Purchased/Referred Care (PRC, formerly Contract Health Service).

The benefit is up to \$2,000 for dental, hearing and medical.

Pharmacy and cataract benefits are available in addition to the annual benefit of dental, hearing and medical. Vision benefits are available every other year with the exception of annual benefits if you are an elder, child or student, or have been diagnosed with diabetes.

- Pharmacy \$500
- Cataract Surgery \$2,000
- Vision \$450

All benefits are subject to funding availability. Prior authorization by PRC is required and benefits must be used within 90 days. Any funds not used within 90

days, or claims not received, will be returned to the pool for redistribution.

An individual can access benefits up to \$2,000 annually by calling on the authorization date. For example, an individual may call Jan. 2 for medical of \$500 and then call again Oct. 7 for dental of \$1,500 for a total of \$2,000.

When it receives a call for pre-authorization, PRC will authorize for household members only and voice messages do not hold funds. The individual must speak to PRC staff and obtain an out-of-area (OOA) number to secure funds.

If you are not already registered for health services, please call anytime to request an application.

Call PRC at 800-628-5720 or call your PRC tech directly.

If your last name begins with:

A-G call Gail at 541-444-8329


H-O call Chrissy at 541-444-9622

P-Z call Joella at 541-444-9649

The remaining 2019 authorization schedule is as follows:

April 1 • July 1 • Oct. 1

**“What is PRC?
I thought I called
Contract Health.”**



NEW! in 2019
Contract Health Services (CHS)
is renamed
Purchased Referred Care (PRC)
1-800-628-5720 for Questions

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

STRCP has new due date for loan applications

The Siletz Tribe Revolving Credit Program (STRCP) announces changes to the due date for loan applications.

Starting March 1, 2019, and every month thereafter, completed loan applications must be received by the STRCP credit administrator by 4 p.m. at the Siletz Tribal Business Corporation office in Lincoln City, Ore., to be considered at the next monthly STRCP board meeting.

The STRCP board meeting dates have not changed and will remain the third Tuesday of every month except where noted.

For more information or if you would like to inquire about a loan, please visit stbcorp.net or contact Tracy Garrison, STRCP credit administrator, at 541-994-2142, 877-564-7298 or tgarrison@stbcorp.net.

Kauffman & Associates receives grant to assist Native businesses

Northwest Native Ventures will offer training in 3 states

SPOKANE, Wash. – Kauffman & Associates, Inc. (KAI) was recently awarded a \$300,000 grant from the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) to launch Northwest Native Ventures (NNV), a business incubator for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian entrepreneurs in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

KAI is a Native woman-owned business. It was one of 10 organizations awarded more than \$3 million in MBDA grants to support programs for American Indian-, Alaska Native- and Native Hawaiian-owned enterprises.

MBDA is an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce that promotes the growth of minority-owned business through the mobilization and advancement of public and private sector programs, policy and research.

“We are excited and grateful for this opportunity to assist Native businesses in the Pacific Northwest as they look to grow

to the next level,” said Jo Ann Kauffman (Nez Perce), KAI president and founder.

NNV offers free training and technical assistance on:

- SBA 8(a) federal contracting certification and other certifications/programs
- Federal contracting best practices
- Strategic business management
- Entrepreneurship
- Cost and expense management

For more information on NNV, contact Elizabeth Bohnee, project manager, at 509-789-2867 or elizabeth.bohnee@kauffmaninc.com

About KAI

Founded in 1990 by Kauffman, KAI improves the health, education, environment and economic status of American Indians, Alaska Natives and other disadvantaged populations. Its clients include federal and state agencies, Tribal governments, Tribal organizations, foundations and private-sector businesses.

Learn more about NNV at kauffmaninc.com/northwest-native-ventures.

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.

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



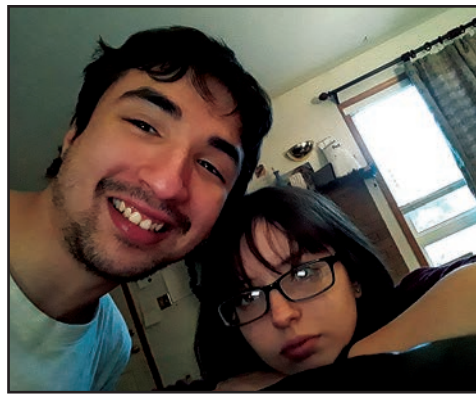
Welcome home, Jacob John! We're so proud of you and so thankful you made it home safely. We love you.

Love, Dad, Mom and all of your brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews



Happy 11th Birthday to Kendra Navarro! We love you!

Love, Dad, Casey and Nola



Happy Birthday to Bubby Bear Johnathan – 23 years. And Happy Sweet 16 Birthday to Baby Bear Alanna.

With all of our love, Mom and Dad



Happy 45th Anniversary to Lenny and Sheryl Simmons! 45 years of marriage, 3 children, 5 precious grandchildren with one more on the way, lots of love, laughter and countless happy memories. Wishing you both continued love and happiness for many years to come.

Love, Sister Ann, Flipper, Drew, Two Two, Derek, AJ, Mae Mae, Rich, Chey and Mello



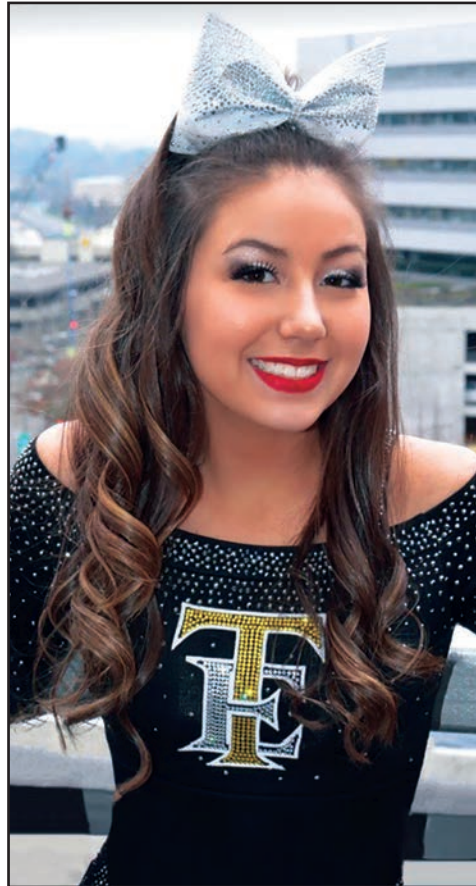
Happy Belated 11th Birthday to Cori and Happy 3rd Birthday to Crystin! We love you so much!

Love, Mom and Dad



Happy 19th Birthday, Isaiah! Where has time gone?

Love, the Bens and Tomlinsons



Happy, Happy 15th Birthday to our beautiful granddaughter, Rylee, on March 1! Hope you have a wonderful birthday! Hugs and kisses! Love you with all our hearts!

Grandma and Grandpa



Happy 2nd Birthday to Creed! We love you so much!

Gramma, Grampa Rick, Mom, Dad, Jordan and your entire family!

Tribal members receive a 15% discount on spaces at **Logan Road RV Park** located in Lincoln City, Ore. Call 877-LOGANRV or visit loganroadrvpark.com for more information.*

Tribal members receive a 15% discount on spaces at **Hee Hee Illa-hee RV Resort** located in Salem, Ore. Call 877-564-7295 or visit heeheel-lahee.com for more information.*

*Subject to availability

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

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.

Siletz Tribal Athletic Commission Vacancy

The Athletic Commission was formed to promote and offer different types of sport activities at the Siletz Tribe's gaming center and/or at other locations on Tribal trust land. It was established to create rules and regulations for the conduct of each sporting activity and to regulate each sporting activity that is authorized by the Tribal Council.

The Athletic Commission consists of three members and a Tribal Council member. Two of the three members may be a non-Tribal member with experience in the conduct and regulation of sporting activities.

The Athletic Commission shall permit and regulate only those sporting activities specifically authorized by Tribal Council and permitted by applicable law. The following activities are authorized by Tribal Council: boxing (amateur and professional), wrestling (amateur and professional) and mixed martial arts (amateur and professional).

The Athletic Commission shall be responsible for regulation of any sporting activity that occurs on Siletz lands to ensure that the conduct of such sporting activity comports with all Athletic Commission regulations and applicable laws.

Athletic Commission members shall be reimbursed for approved travel, subject to the availability of funds.

If interested in an appointment to the Siletz Tribal Athletic Commission, please complete a résumé and submit it to Tribal Council, Attn: Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, Oregon 97380-0549 or fax it to 541-444-8325.

Vacancy will be open until filled.

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