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Join Siletz Tribal members for Run to the Rogue from Siletz to SW Oregon

The community is invited to join Siletz Tribal members and friends on Sept. 8-10 (Friday-Sunday) for the 23rd Annual Run to the Rogue.

This event is a 234-mile relay run/walk in memory of the Siletz Tribal ancestors who were forcibly removed from their homeland in Rogue River country in the mid-1800s and marched north to Siletz and the confinements of the Coast Reservation. This annual relay run is the closest today's Tribal members can come to their ancestors' experience on the journey from their homeland.

You can register at [www.runtotherogue.com](#) on Sept. 8, or at any of the participating locations beginning on Sept. 9. The 2017 Run to the Rogue will start on Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Siletz Tribal Center, 1000 Lane Loop, Siletz, OR 97380, and will end when leaders reach the mouth of the Rogue River in Coos Bay, OR.

Please contact [www.runtotherogue.com](#) for more information. Volunteer opportunities include: to run, walk or help out with camp setup, cleanup,

cooking and other areas. You do not need a relay team to participate. Individuals are welcome.

- Youth can participate but need a designated adult committed to traveling and camping with the youth.
- Camping sites, meals and runners' support and refreshments are provided along the route.
- An orientation will be held on Sept. 8.

2017 Run to the Rogue has been canceled

The 2017 Run to the Rogue has been canceled due to fire danger, poor air quality and potential evacuation notices caused by the Chetco Bar fire near Brookings, Ore. As of press time, this fire had burned more than 117,000 acres and was 0 percent contained. The safety of participants is our top concern and we simply cannot ask people to enter an area as dangerous as this. We look forward to seeing you in 2018!



File photo

Taylor Oleman, Dee Butler, Salina Sanchez, Lexi Christensen, Kristina Ewing and Kyanne Bearden participate in the 2016 Run to the Rogue.



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Macyquinn Johnson (left) and Miriam Walsey take part in the teen girls fancy dance competition at the Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow. See more pow-wow photos on pages 9-14, dance competition results are on page 15.

Tribe gives to others through charitable fund

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund distributed \$397,514.05 to 34 organizations on Aug. 4 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 \$11.1 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$14.3 million through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated more than \$2.8 million in cash and fund-raising items since it opened in 1995. The casino also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fund-raisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for many events.

The next deadline to submit applications is Sept. 5, 2017. Eligibility for money from the charitable fund is limited to two categories:

- Entities and activities located in the 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 U.S.

See Charitable on page 8

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Bill Tracker – 2017 August

HB 2024 – Nicotine vapor tax bill. Dead.

HB 2037 – Rep. Clem's tobacco tax increase bill. Dead.

HB 2056 – Revenue Committee's tobacco tax increase bill. Dead.

HB 2066 – Omnibus tax credit bill with REZ Tax Credit extension to 2028. Takes effect Jan. 1.

HB 2080 – Revenue Committee's Reservation Enterprise Zone Tax Credit bill, extends sunset to 2024. Dead.

HB 2119 – Rep. Greenlick's tobacco tax increase bill. Dead.

HB 2131 – Rep. Smith Warner's railroad responsibility bill regarding hazardous material transport along navigable waterways and by drinking water intakes, increasing DEQ role in response planning. Dead.

HB 2190 – Changes definition of "social games" to limit to premises controlled and operated by charitable, fraternal or religious organizations. Dead.

HB 2213 – Creates Conservation & Recreation Fund and Conservation & Recreation Advisory Committee with members appointed by the Fish & Wildlife Commission. Dead.

HB 2216 – Foster Children Bill of Rights amendment adding sibling provisions, including foster parent training requirement about sibling relationships. Governor signed on May 15. Takes effect Jan. 1.

HB 2358 – Attorney General's bill to expand charitable gaming, including authorizing doubling of prize amounts.

Governor signed on May 16. Takes effect Jan. 1.

HB 2405 – Authorizes State Parks & Recreation Department to make grants to Tribes for veterans and war memorials and rules for other grants to Tribes. Governor signed on May 23. Takes effect Jan. 1.

HB 2485 – Rep. Bentz's water rights pilot project allowing change in point of diversion to benefit fish passage. Dead.

HB 2535 – Creates Pollinator Forage Pilot Project for replacing invasive plants liked by pollinators with native plants they should like better. Dead.

HB 2549 – Authorizes Oregon Lottery to register fantasy contest operators. Dead.

HB 2551 – Prohibits temporary placement of children with intellectual disability in DHS offices, hotels, motels, hospitals, unless medical care is needed, and juvenile detention facilities. Declares emergency. Dead.

HB 2662 – Tobacco tax increase with county distribution. Dead.

HB 2708 – Directs LCDC to amend land use planning goals on conservation of beaches and dunes. Dead.

HB 2761 – Adds daily fantasy sports games to list of "contests of chance." Dead.

HB 2859 – Sunsets property tax exemptions in 2020 and enterprise zones in 2022, except for Reservation Enterprise Zones and Tribal Partnership Zones. Dead.

HB 2912 – Affordable housing loan program for governments to buy land for housing, including Tribes. Governor signed on Aug. 8. Takes effect Jan. 1.

HB 2971 – Increases number of VLTs from 10 to 50 at race tracks (Portland Meadows). Dead.

HB 3042 – Authorizes Oregon Health Authority to grant funds to culturally specific health facilities. Dead.

HB 3053 – Creates Water Infrastructure Investment Task Force with one representative, one senator and five members with water infrastructure background. No Tribal representation. Dead.

HB 3234 – Requires Department of Fish & Wildlife to conduct study of shellfish health. Dead.

HB 5017 – Legislative budget, including Commission on Indian Services. Governor signed on July 19. In effect.

HJM 2 – Urges Congress to transfer all federal lands in Oregon to the state, not including Tribal lands. Dead.

SB3 – Senate President Courtney's bill setting DEQ permit requirements for placer, or instream, mining. Requires mining equipment to have invasive species inspections. Governor signed on June 14. Takes effect Jan. 1.

SB 7 – Senate president's railroad responsibility bill regarding hazardous material transport along navigable waterways, Tribal lands and by drinking water intakes. Dead.

SB 13 – Oregon Tribal curriculum requirement bill. Governor signed on Aug. 2. In effect.

SB 55 – Authorizes Oregon Promise funding of more than \$10 million for grants to eligible community college students. Governor signed on April 4. In effect.

SB 62 – Authorizes intrastate mutual assistance compacts to include Tribal government participation. Governor signed on May 31. Takes effect Jan. 1.

SB 80 – Governor's bill requiring Oregon Veterans Administration to give assistance to Oregon Tribes to aid and



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support Native veterans. Governor signed on June 14. Takes effect Jan. 1.

SB 82 – Prohibits solitary confinement of youth in custody of OYA. Governor signed on May 31. Takes effect Jan. 1.

SB 144 – Cultural resources protection bill, eliminates "natural exposure" exception to taking artifacts on public lands, adds notice to Commission on Indian Services and Tribes. Sen. Ferrioli amendment to confirm attorney general can prosecute if a district attorney declines to do so. Governor signed on June 14. Takes effect Jan. 1.

SB 145 – Reservation Enterprise Zone Tax Credit permanence bill, removes 2018 sunset date. Amended into HB 2066.

SB 176 – Revenue Committee's Reservation Enterprise Zone Tax Credit bill, extends sunset to 2024. Dead.

See Chairman on page 6

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

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

Send information to:

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PO 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 October issue is Sept. 8.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

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



Member of the Native American Journalists Association

Elders Council Meeting

Sept. 16 • 1-4 p.m. • Chinook West Golf Resort

For more information, contact the Elders Program at 800-922-1318 ext. 1291, or 541-444-8251

Nuu-wee-ya' (our words)

Introduction to the Athabaskan language

Open to Tribal members of all ages

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

Eugene
Eugene Area Office
Sept. 5 – 6-8 p.m.
Oct. 3 – 6-8 p.m.

Portland
Portland Area Office
Sept. 11 – 6-8 p.m.
Oct. 9 – 6-8 p.m.

Salem
Salem Area Office
Sept. 12 – 6-8 p.m.
Oct. 10 – 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.

Help elders stock up on wood at last Cut Wood for the Elders Day this year

The Tribal Natural Resources Committee and Natural Resources Department will sponsor the last Cut Wood for the Elders Day of the year on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The woodcut will be held on the Tribe's Logsdon Road property between the Tribal food distribution warehouse and the Tribal vehicle storage yard in Siletz.

We need lots of volunteers to help cut, split and deliver firewood for Tribal elders. Bring your chainsaws, hydraulic wood splitters, splitting mauls, axes and lots of energy.

Lunch, drinks and snacks will be provided. We will start at 8 a.m. and go until mid-afternoon.

The goal of this event is to deliver firewood to as many elders as possible. The

Elders Program maintains a list of elders who burn wood for their winter heat.

People willing to haul firewood to elders outside of the Siletz area should contact the Elders Program clerk at 800-922-1399, ext. 1261, or 541-444-8261 to be paired up with an elder in need. We especially need folks who can haul wood to the Eugene, Salem and Portland areas.

Elders in need of firewood also should contact the Elders Program clerk to get their name on the delivery list.

If you have parents or grandparents who burn wood in the winter to stay warm, you need to help out at this event! Come help replenish those wood piles for the coming winter.

This is the last woodcut of the year!



Courtesy photo by Denise Garrett

Greg Goodell (left) cuts wood as Jack Cordova (center) and others also lend a hand at the first elders woodcut in May.

September USDA distribution dates

	Siletz		Broccoli Cauliflower Salad
Tuesday	Sept. 5	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	1 head broccoli, chopped*
Wednesday	Sept. 6	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	1 head cauliflower, chopped*
Thursday	Sept. 7	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	1 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled
Friday	Sept. 8	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	1 cup shredded cheese*
Monday	Sept. 11	Holiday	1 cup mayonnaise
Tuesday	Sept. 12	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	1 cup sour cream
			¼ cup sugar
			½ teaspoon salt
			½ teaspoon garlic powder
			Black pepper, to taste
			Mix broccoli, cauliflower, bacon and shredded cheese in a large bowl. In a small bowl, mix the mayonnaise, sour cream, sugar, salt and seasonings. Stir until well combined. Pour the mayonnaise mixture over the broccoli cauliflower and stir until well-incorporated. Eat immediately or chill until ready to serve.
	Salem		
Monday	Sept. 18	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.	
Tuesday	Sept. 19	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Sept. 20	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.	
Thursday	Sept. 21	9 – 11 a.m.	

I made this at the Salem warehouse in July. It is so good and easy to make.

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



Joyce Retherford, FDP Director
541-444-8393
Lisa Paul, FDP Clerk/Warehouseman
541-444-8279

CTSI Jobs - Information is available at ctsi.nsn.us

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

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

Gathering basket-making materials

Summer is coming and hazel sticks are ready to pick and peel.

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

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

Any Tribal members interested in gathering can call Bud Lane at 800-922-1399, ext. 1320, or 541-444-8320, or email budl@ctsi.nsn.us.

Just a reminder – basket materials must be gathered in a timely fashion. Due to our changing climate, these times may vary.

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

September

Bear grass, maidenhair fern, woodwardia fern, spruce roots

Student Laptop Program

The Central Administration office is accepting applications for the Student Laptop Program beginning Aug. 1, 2017. This program is specifically for higher education and AVT students who meet the following eligibility requirements and have not previously received a student laptop:

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

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

Desktop Computers – The Desktop Program remains suspended for this calendar year.

Behavioral Health

New Opportunities in Mental Health Coming Soon:

Earlier in the year, Mental Health Specialist Rachel had the opportunity to go to Levels 1 and 2 Gottman couples counseling training. She is ready to start putting these skills to use, both in Siletz and the Portland and Salem area offices.

What is Gottman Couples Counseling?

- 1) This is an evidence-based practice that helps couples work on their relationships. It starts with an extensive survey that provides detailed information to the therapist and is used to create the ultimate and unique treatment plan for the couple.
- 2) In Gottman couples counseling, the couple learns many tools that will help them communicate better, understand their partner's needs more fully and work together to create a more satisfying relationship for both individuals.
- 3) Another component of Gottman couples counseling is Emotion Coaching, which is a program designed to help parents better understand and relate to the emotions their children are experiencing and often having trouble expressing.

couples sessions during that time. These would be hour-long sessions with the end goal of leaving the couple with tools to practice until the next session.

- 2) Rachel is formulating a way to do a Gottman Couples retreat, which would be a full weekend in which couples could come do a tune-up in their relationships.
- 3) Rachel is thinking about ways to adapt the Gottman training to include Native healing practices and adventure-based therapy such as ropes courses and hiking.

Traditional Coping

Though Gottman's methods are tried and true, they are not the only thing important in living a healthy Native life. Siletz people are encouraged to keep in harmony with their ancestors' ways. September is a time to start preparing for the winter. Gathering fall foods, attending sweats and smudging continue to be of importance in our daily lives.

Portland Area Office

Mondays & Tuesdays
503-238-1512
Ext. 1417

Salem Area Office

Wednesdays & Thursdays
503-390-9494
Ext. 1864

Potential ways Mental Health Specialist Rachel could help Tribal members and their families with these new skills:

- 1) Rachel comes to Siletz at least once a month and she'd like to start offering

Stephen Lee Flores Sr. – 1947-2017

Stephen Lee Flores Sr. was born in Salem, Ore., on Aug. 17, 1947, and died on July 26, 2017, in Salem following a brief battle with cancer.

He leaves his wife of 50 years, Gloria Jean (Tablanza) Flores; daughter, Stephanie Jean Flores (John Jepson); two sons, Stephen Lee Flores Jr. and Benjamin Manuel Flores; two granddaughters, Jasmine Cheianne Flores and Nevaeh Christina Flores; his brothers, James William Battise, Orville Dwayne (Peggy) Flores, Randall Perry Flores and Anthony (Debra) Jucutan; his sister, Lucilla Kaye (Lloyd) Stainbrook; brothers-in-law, Manuel Tablanza and

Lee (Debbie) Tablanza; and sister-in-law Esther (Shawn) McKown; and many cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews along with the many whom he took under his wing and cared and loved because they were special and just like family (you know who you are).

Stephen grew up in the Salem area and attended Salem schools. He attended Salem Vocational-Technical School (Chemeketa) and became a certified welder. He worked in Dallas at Caterpillar building large machinery and became a supervisor and a very proficient welder.

He loved playing and watching sports. He especially enjoyed bowling, golfing,

playing video games and paintball with the team (family and friends). He enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting, barbecuing and spending time with family, friends and pow-wows; and attending Siletz elders' gatherings.

Big Steve was a devoted husband – he loved his wife and children. He was proud of his family and treasured his family and friends with all his heart.

Visitation was held Aug. 3 at Howell-Edwards-Doerksen with Rigdon-Ransom Funeral Directors in Salem. Funeral services were held Aug. 4 at the Siletz Tribal Community Center followed by burial at the Paul Washington Cemetery in Siletz.



Courtesy photo

Stephen Lee Flores Sr.

Patty L. Lane

June 26 1932 - July 30 2017



Patty L. Lane passed away peacefully on Sunday July 30th 2017 at Avamere Court in Keizer, OR. Patty was born on June 26th, 1932 in Hasunga, Nebraska to the late Carl Norman and Opal Beal.

After graduation Patty moved to Washington state to live with her father. There she met Arthur Charles Lane and they married shortly after in Stevenson, WA. They made their home in Salem and had five children.

Patty spent most of her working career at Chemawa Indian School for over 25 years as a dorm matron. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, crocheting and spending time with family.

She is survived by daughter: Debra (Steve) Cestley of Portland, son T-Bird (Evelyn) Lane of Salem, son Kim Lane of Stayton, daughter: Lori Brown of Salem, 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Arthur Lane, son Arthur Jr. (JR), granddaughter Jamie and sister Barbara.

Services will be held on Monday August 7 at 10:30am at City View Funeral Chapel with burial at City View Cemetery.

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

Elk Tag Drawing Info

The annual drawing for the Tribe's elk rifle tags will be held on Monday, Oct. 2, at 5 p.m. in the Tribal Council chambers.

Applications will be available starting Tuesday, Sept. 5, and are due Friday, Sept. 22, in the Natural Resources office.

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

Each person must fill out, sign and turn in their own application. We have 25 tags each for the first and second season bull hunts and only nine tags for the various cow hunts. If you have any questions, call Natural Resources Manager Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1232.

Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP)

STVRP is here to assist members of ANY federally recognized Tribe to overcome barriers to employment. We work with individuals who have disabilities and are living within the Siletz service areas.

Examples of Services:

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

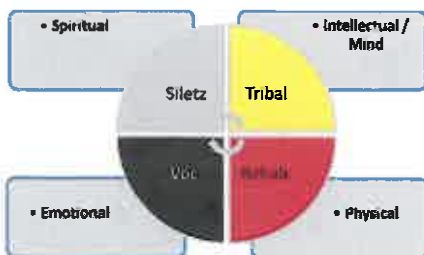


For more information about STVRP, please inquire at 800-922-1399. We also maintain resource and employment boards, so please stop by if you're interested. You can speak to VR staff in the following locations:

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

Siletz Administration Building
201 SE Swan Ave.
Siletz, OR 97380

Salem – Dana Rodriguez, Program Aide; Toni Leija, Counselor/Job Developer
Siletz – Jeramie Martin, Program Director



STVRP Consumer Stories

Mickey's Story

His Background ...

Mickey was a middle-aged man with a high school diploma who came in for Tribal services with severe anxiety, depression, ADHD and a history of alcohol abuse (in remission). He had been out of work for several years, had no income or permanent residence and his motivation to become employed was at an all-time low. He had been working with OVRs with limited success and wanted to explore Tribal services.

His Success ...

Through guidance and counseling services, he remained in Tribal mental health counseling. STVRP reviewed his IPE goals and helped him stay on track. He was able to fill out applications on his own and participated in interviewing for prospective jobs. He was focused and insistent on finding gainful employment. Mickey was hired on at a local Fred Meyer store and has been successfully employed there.

Minnie's Story

Her Background ...

Minnie presented with severe anxiety, depression and battered victim syndrome. She was removed from primary school so she could be a full-time caretaker to her younger siblings. Due to these circumstances, she was unable to further her education. She came to Tribal services requesting assistance with obtaining gainful employment. Although she was working part time, she was encouraged by the business owner to find a job as the owners were going to close their business.

Minnie had been in extensive Tribal county mental health counseling and was on psychotropic medications. She was highly motivated to find employment that did not require a high school diploma or GED. STVRP referred her to the local community college for basic education courses and to possibly be evaluated for a learning disability to help accommodate in her goal to obtain her GED.

Her Success ...

Minnie showed her resiliency as a "can do" client and impressed with her history of maintaining long-term employment using a plethora of soft skills that easily could be transferred to her next job. Her employer and STVRP assisted her in applying online for customer service positions and other jobs. She was hired on part-time at a sheriff's department, where she has maintained employment for several months. With STVRP's assistance, she also was hired on at Spirit Mountain Casino. Minnie currently works full time and loves her job.



Community Health Department



WISDOM



Chronic Disease Self-Management Program

- 1 day a week, 2.5 hours class for 6 weeks
- Free book and Wisdom Warrior Well-ness Pouch upon completion of the course!
- The class is for **ANYONE** with a **chronic illness** or those **caring for someone with a chronic illness.**
- **Topics include:** Chronic Disease Management, making action plans, problem solving, dealing with difficult emotions, healthy eating, communication skills, working with your Health Care Provider

Where: Portland Area Office-
12790 Southeast Stark Street
Portland, OR

When: October 4th, 11th
18th, 25th, November 1st, 8th

Time: 11:00 am -1:30 pm

Snacks and

Refreshments to

follow

Sign up today- space is limited

For more information or to sign up please call or e-mail:

Rosalie Monroe at 503-238-1512 or VerdeneM@ctsi.nsn.us



Presented by



Tobacco Prevention

Youth Tobacco 101, Train the trainers! Hosted by Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board-Indian Leadership for Indian Health and Tribal TPEP Program.

Trainers who presented were Ryan Ann Sealy (Chickasaw), Tobacco Project Specialist and Antoinette Aguirre (Navajo) Cancer Prevention Coordinator with Selene Rilatos, TPEP Coordinator.

We're planning to have the training held at the Siletz Charter School in the Fall.



We have a newly developed "no show" policy for transportation.

Please visit our Facebook page for more details



The CARE Program provides advocacy, direct and support services to victims

and survivors of domestic violence (DV), sexual assault (SA), dating violence and stalking.

We focus on providing culturally appropriate services and education to Native American survivors. We partner with other tribal programs, as well outside agencies in order to find the best options for services for survivors.

Some of our services include:

- Crisis response
- Safety planning
- Connecting with resources
- Facilitating support groups
- Education & awareness activities
- Training for Professionals
- Moral support
- Court accompaniment
- Direct client support

Who do we serve?

We can provide services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence or stalking who are:

- Members of the Siletz community
- Members of any tribe who reside in our service area, which includes; Lincoln, Lane, Linn, Benton, Marion, Polk, Washington, Multnomah, Clackamas, Yamhill, and Tillamook counties.
- -OR- Siletz Tribal members living anywhere.

CARE Program services are strictly

CONFIDENTIAL

Program Coordinator: Kim Lane.....(541)444-9679
SA Victims' Advocate: Delina John.....(541)444-9615
DV Victims' Advocate: Heather Butler..(541)444-9638
Outreach & Education: Kira Woosley....(541)444-9680

24 Hour Hope Line:

(541)994-5959 • (800)841-8325

Stuart develops Run to the Rogue eBook at institute

By Tiffany Stuart, M.Ed.

In June 2017, the Northwest Indian Language Institute (NILI) Summer Institute was held at the University of Oregon. The theme was *Caring Our Languages Forward: NILI's Journey – Pulling together for 20 years*.

During my time I was able to develop an eBook called *Yaa~shuu-chit-dvn 'vn' Nalh-da*. Yaa~shuu-chit-dvn means Rogue River. Nalh-da means to Run in Dee-ni language.

This book can be downloaded to an iPhone, iPad or Mac device for free at <https://sites.google.com/site/niliebook/>. The eBook has audio for each page.

During the summer institute, we had speakers from France and New Zealand who presented on revitalizing languages that were dead or sleeping. I learned from these visitors and from language teachers across the Northwest that we have to start speaking the language in our home. The languages that are being revitalized are the ones that are being spoken in the home.

Check out my YouTube page, Tiffany Stuart, on Domains. Carson and Nick

Viles created helpful videos on Domains that show how to pick an area in your life and start using the language.

For example, you could choose the kitchen and eating as a place you only speak Dee-ni, which is one of the many languages our Siletz ancestors spoke. The Domain videos are on the Siletz Language Project website under videos (siletzlanguage.org).

Thirty-two people attended NILI including three teachers from preschool, three in elementary, eight in secondary, one college teacher, 10 Tribal and cultural teachers, three home school teachers and four college students/future teachers, plus nine high school students.

I was interested in how secondary (middle and high school) teachers of their traditional language called the classroom attention and what they did with student behavior issues. Working with high school students over the years, I have never learned of a way a teacher would call the attention of high school students.

Also, as a behavior specialist I was interested to see what techniques non-certified teachers used when teaching

their traditional language. These eight secondary teachers have been teaching the American Indian languages and culture in the Northwest for a variety of years.

My research findings were language teachers would just start talking and the class would quiet down. If a certain student wouldn't quite down, the teachers would stand by him/her or call his/her name or even start talking louder.

All eight teachers said that building positive relationships with the students over the years have built the respect and positive learning environment needed in the classroom.

All the high school American Indian language classes were taken by choice of the student, so most of the students wanted to be there. Therefore, behaviors of disrespect and noncompliance were not there.

When behavior issues arise, different methods were used. Teachers would give a verbal prompt, have the student move to another part of the room and stand, or just talk and have a nice tone (a light and playful attitude). All eight teachers said they usually don't have to deal with behavioral issues.

Yaa~shuu-chit' dvn 'vn' Nalh-da



Y. Stuart, M.Ed. 11/17
Map, Download: Oregon, USA

My thesis is that American Indian students will have fewer behavior issues with American Indian teachers. This is the beginning of my research on behavior at the University of Oregon.

NILI was a great place to start my journey at UO. I have created materials that others can use for free. Sweep the Teepee in Dee-ni language is on my YouTube page too.

Printed materials I created can be obtained upon request. Feel free to contact me at tiffanystuart444@gmail.com.

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

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- SB 180 – Nicotine vapor tax bill. Dead.
- SB 182 – Authority for Higher Education Coordinating Commission to fund culturally and linguistically diverse teacher candidates. Governor signed on Aug. 2. In effect.
- SB 256 – Creates Willamette Falls Locks Commission with Grand Ronde member. Governor signed on Aug. 16. In effect.
- SB 276 – Creates Ocean Acidification Coordinating Council with Tribal member. Dead.
- SB 317 – Public meeting information, for amendment to clarify that state and local government bodies can meet and take action in Oregon Indian Country. Governor signed on June 27. Takes effect Jan. 1.
- SB 350 – Sen. Frederick's Native mascot/symbol ban bill. Dead.
- SB 362 – Sen. Frederick's legal interest rate reduction bill. Dead.
- SB 394 – Sen. Ferrioli's bill authorizing Legislative leadership to petition Supreme Court for injunction if agency is not following law. Dead.
- SB 396 – Creates foster youth success centers at universities. Dead.
- SB 714 – Decreased crime of cheating from felony to misdemeanor, from Senate Judiciary Committee. Governor signed on Aug. 8. Takes effect Jan. 1.
- SB 745 – Sen. Roblan's bill to create Ocean Beach Fund for management of state recreation areas at the ocean. Dead.
- SB 754 – Raises the legal age for smoking and vaping to 21. Penalties fall on seller of product to the under-21 smoker/vaper. Sales to underage persons carry a \$50-\$500 fine unless the seller is an owner of the store. Owners can be fined \$500 for first and second violations and \$1,000 for subsequent violations. In effect.

- SB 814 – Creates Pollinator Forage Pilot Project for replacing invasive plants liked by pollinators with native plants they like. Dead.
- SB 826 – Extends privilege/confidentiality to Tribal personnel and records regarding services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. Governor signed on June 6. Takes effect Jan. 1.
- SB 847 – Sen. Roblan's bill creating process for transferring state trust lands to Tribal and other governments. Governor signed on Aug. 8. Takes effect Jan. 1.
- SB 850 – Authorizes Department of Geology & Mineral Industries to require risk mitigation or forbid construction in tsunami inundation zone. Governor signed on June 14. In effect.
- SB 892 – Aerial pesticide spray notice bill. Dead.
- SB 911 – OHSU Native scholarship for medical, dental, nurse practitioner, nurse anesthetist and nurse practitioner degrees in exchange for service to Indians in Oregon, open to members of all federally recognized Tribes. Dead.
- SB 1039 – Declares state policy on ocean acidification and hypoxia, creates council including Tribal representative. Governor signed on Aug. 16. Takes effect Jan. 1.
- SB 5516 – Department of Education budget, including funding to Tribes for the Tribal Attendance Pilot Project and Tribal curriculum work. Governor signed on July 19. In effect. Support.
- SJM 4 – Urges Congress to transfer all federal lands in Oregon to the state, not including Tribal lands. Dead.
- SJR 7 – Referral of constitutional amendment to require sales tax on goods and services. Dead.

Siletz Tribal Youth Council Meeting

Date: Saturday, Sept. 16
Time: 11 a.m. Youth Council Meeting
1 p.m. Lunch
3 p.m. Depart for home
Location: Salem Area Office

Transportation

Youth carpool from the area offices. Contact us as soon as possible if you would like to join.

Area Office Contact Numbers

Portland: Katy Holland, 503-238-1512
Salem: Sonya Moody-Jurado, 503-390-9494
Eugene: Nora Williams-Wood or Nick Viles, 541-484-4234
Siletz: Dee Butler, 541-444-9618, or Sharla Robinson, 541-270-3212



Courtesy photo

Siletz Tribal elder Chewesla William DePoe Jr. dances at the Seafair Pow-Wow in Seattle in July.

Rilatos joins county sheriff's office

By Andrea Taylor

Congratulations to Sidney Rilatos for accomplishing her career goal! Sidney graduated from Siletz Valley Early College Academy class of 2014 and recently gained an associate degree in criminal justice.

On July 3, 2017, shortly after graduation she started her training with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and was sworn in as a new corrections deputy on July 28.

Previous experience in her field includes going on "ride-a-longs" as a high school senior and during college, riding with both the Oregon State Police and the sheriff's department. She also finished an internship with the sheriff's office prior to graduating.

"I did everything! I was in animal services one week, working at the jail the next, patrol, emergency management, you name it. It was awesome," she said. "I was always interested in the criminal field, even more after I started going to school for it and learning every part of the job."

One of Sidney's favorite things about being a corrections deputy is interacting with people, helping out in any way she can.

The most influential people she can attribute her success to is her family, noting "The biggest push I have had in my life for getting my degree would be my parents, Rob Rilatos and Lisa Rilatos. They both were very supportive of me when I told them that I wanted to work in law enforcement."

Rob described his daughter as "always being an independent person who loves the outdoors." Both are excited for her, saying "She started talking about it in high school, I would say definitely around her junior year. We're very proud. We couldn't be more proud of her."

Starting in October, Sidney will attend a six-week police academy course and will return to her current position. As for any other future plans, Sidney is happy where she. "Right now, I am just staying focused on the job. I don't really have any other plans. I'm going to keep my focus on where I am at."

You've done a great job, Sidney—keep it up!

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



Courtesy photo from Lincoln County Sheriff's Office
Lincoln County Sheriff Curtis Landers (left) and Sidney Rilatos

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

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

REDUCE OVERDOSE. PRESCRIBE RESPONSIBLY.

OVERPRESCRIBING LEADS TO MORE ABUSE AND MORE OVERDOSE DEATHS.

4x increase in sales of prescription opioids since 1999.

In that same time more than **165,000** people have died from overdose related to prescription opioids.

REFER TO THE **CDC GUIDELINE FOR PRESCRIBING OPIOIDS FOR CHRONIC PAIN FOR RESPONSIBLE PRESCRIBING OF THESE DRUGS¹**

- 1 USE NONOPIOID THERAPIES**
Don't use opioids routinely for chronic pain. Use nonopioid therapies alone or in combination with opioids. Only consider opioid therapy if you expect benefits for pain and function to outweigh risks.
- 2 START LOW AND GO SLOW**
When opioids are used, start with the lowest effective dosage and short-acting opioids instead of extended-release long-acting opioids.
- 3 FOLLOW-UP**
Regularly assess whether opioids are improving pain and function without causing harm. If benefits do not outweigh harms, optimize other therapies and work with patients to taper opioids.

CDC GUIDELINE FOR PRESCRIBING OPIOIDS FOR CHRONIC PAIN

LEARN MORE: www.cdc.gov/painmanagement/guidelines/

KNOW THE RISKS

AS MANY AS **1 IN 4** PEOPLE receiving prescription opioids long term in a primary care setting struggles with opioid addiction.

MANAGE YOUR PAIN, MINIMIZE YOUR RISK.

Don't give up on managing your pain. It is essential to get your life back. Talk to your doctor about ways to manage your pain with prescription opioids, such as:

- Nonopioid pain relievers, such as acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Advil)
- Physical therapy and exercise
- Cognitive behavioral therapy
- Certain antidepressants and anticonvulsants

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Applications and requirements can be obtained at ctsinsn.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.

Aug. 4, 2017 Distribution of \$397,514.05

Arts – \$1,600

Yaquina River Museum of Art – advertising for Toledo's Labor Day Art Walk; Toledo, OR; \$1,600

Cultural Activities – \$11,000

Monday Musical Club of Tillamook – advertising for Oktoberfest in the Dairylands; Tillamook, OR; \$1,000

Siletz Tribal Elders Council – registration, lodging, per diem and other costs to help elders attend the Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association gathering in October; Otis, OR; \$10,000

Education – \$301,289.28

Estacada School District – two automated external defibrillators; Estacada, OR; \$3,185

Lakota Waldorf School – cultural art supplies and archery equipment for K-6 school programs; Kyle, S.D.; \$5,000

Lincoln County School District – bus-ing, instructor fees and pool fees for adapted swim lesson program for students with moderate to severe disabilities; Toledo, OR; \$5,387.88

Santiam Elementary School – scholarships and equipment for one-week outdoor program for sixth-graders; Mill City, OR; \$2,000

Siletz Valley Schools – operational costs for public charter K-12 school programs; Siletz, OR; \$282,000

The Salvation Army of Marion and Polk Counties – backpacks, school supplies and bike helmets for Tools for Schools program; Salem, OR; \$3,716.40

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



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Recipients of grants distributed by the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund on Aug. 4

Environment & Natural Resource
Preservation – \$2,800

Luckiamute Watershed Council – 5,000 native plants for riparian restoration along upper Luckiamute River and tributaries; Independence, OR; \$2,800

Health – \$9,000

Fish of Albany Inc. – food for weekly Snacks for Packs weekend food program for students; Albany, OR; \$2,000

Friends of Waldport – help children, families and seniors with costs of medical and dental care when other resources are not available; Waldport, OR; \$5,000

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

Historical Preservation – \$11,461.43

Adair Living History – electrical hardware for ADA doorway and interior barracking of phase 2 of historic barracks renovation; Albany, OR; \$7,500

Paul Washington VFW Post 732 – replace fencing and gate at Riverside VFW Cemetery; Siletz, OR; \$1,461.43

Sheridan Museum of History – plumbing renovations in historic 1914 building that will become the permanent home of the museum; Sheridan, OR; \$2,500

Housing – \$500

Innovative Concepts for Families of Lincoln County – cleaning supplies to help families learn good housekeeping techniques; Newport, OR; \$500

Other – \$19,300

American Legion Auxiliary – turkey, ham and supplies for Thanksgiving meal for veterans, and gifts and snacks for annual community Christmas party; Newport, OR; \$5,000

Friends of the Greater Toledo Pool – structural engineer design study for roof replacement; Toledo, OR; \$11,200

Kiawanda Community Center – tables and chairs to finish new addition to community center; Pacific City, OR; \$2,500

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

Prevention – \$25,490

Altrusa International of Albany – gift cards for back-to-school shopping for low-income students; Albany, OR; \$3,000

City of Creswell – snacks, equipment and art supplies for after-school program; Creswell, OR; \$1,150

Lakota Oyate Ki Cultural Club – video project and supplies for American Indian youth speaking panel mentor program; Salem, OR; \$2,000

McMinnville High School Hispanic PTA/ Grad Night Committee – food and

supplies for cultural event fundraiser for Safe & Sober Grad Night 2018; McMinnville, OR; \$500

Polk County Fair – ID kits, bike helmets, car seats, life jackets and tent rental for children's safety education exhibit during the fair; Rickreall, OR; \$4,015

Siletz Valley Early College Academy, Wrestling – singlets and warm-ups for team; Siletz, OR; \$1,225

Tillamook High School, Football – tackling equipment, helmets and shoulder pads for team; Tillamook, OR; \$6,000

Toledo Mat Club – training equipment for wrestling club for children age 5-18; Toledo, OR; \$3,400

West Valley Housing Authority – food, student backpacks and supplies for Dallas Family Night Out; Dallas, OR; \$4,200

Public Safety – \$15,073.34

City of Rockaway Beach Police Department – automated external defibrillators; Rockaway Beach, OR; \$5,000

Falls City Fire Department – replace one automated external defibrillator on fire truck and install one in public space for general use; Falls City, OR; \$2,500

Port of Toledo – table, chairs and whiteboard for classroom, and kayak and paddles for water safety classes; Toledo, OR; \$2,575.34

Tillamook County Search and Rescue – two FLIR hand-held thermal imaging units; Milwaukie, OR; \$4,998

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Community Efforts
Demonstrating the Ability to
Rebuild and Restore

Mission Statement

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



Sept. 6 • Noon

Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee-Shut Road, Siletz

Tule Mat Making Class

Siletz Tribal members and their families welcome

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

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

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

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



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

Sponsored by the Siletz Education and Culture Departments

2017 Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow



Photos by Andrea Taylor

Top left: The Siletz Community Health Clinic float

Above: Children carefully collect candy tossed from the floats, including Acelynn Havens (right).

Below: The elders float helps carry the theme of protecting our water.

Left: Nick Sixkiller (left) and Carlos Calica announce parade entries, ably assisted by Donna Sixkiller.



Photos by Diane Rodriguez

Below right: Victoria Butler

Bottom photo: 2017-18 Siletz Royalty, including Miss Siletz Felisha Howell and runner-up Savanna Rilatos; Junior Miss Siletz Jocelyn Hernandez and runner-up Emily Simmons; and runner-up Sahaylee Mason and Little Miss Siletz Halli Lane-Skauge.





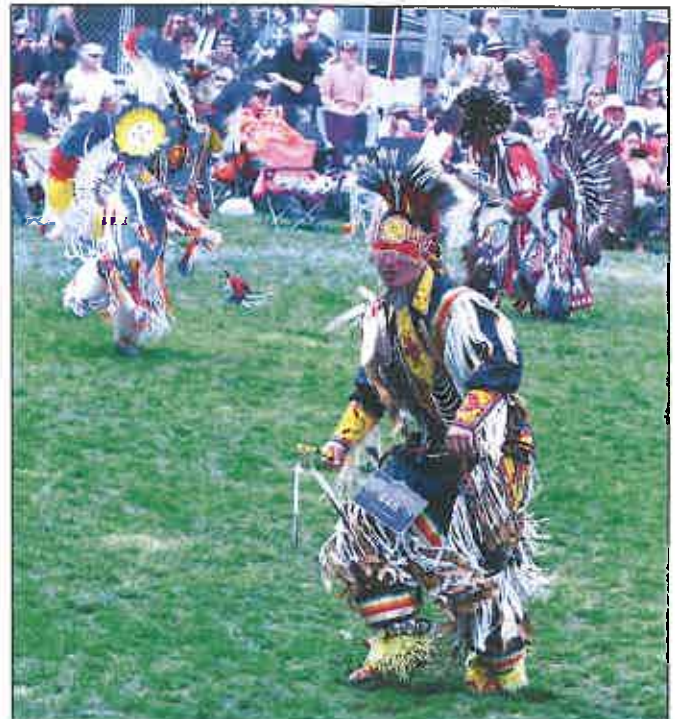
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Above: Teyah Middaugh
 Below: Aviana Bokuro (left) and Aiyana Trujillo
 Below right: Saul Jurado



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Above: Deenie Rilatos and Cambria Stokes
 Right: Tia Butler





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Below: Chasta Marceau and Emma Marceau

Above left: Moses Walsey

Above: Madelyn Ike

Below right: Sonny Walsey

Right: Chewescla William DePoe Jr.





Above: Allivea Hernandez
Above center: Kayla McCord
Below: Syla Rodriguez

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Above: Hope Kibby
Below: Jai Kibby Jr.

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Above: Kendall Bell-Tellez and Sahaylee Mason
Right: Amial Rhoan and Justice Florendo



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Below: Gary Villa
Below right: Albert Summers Jr.





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Above: Jane Jackson, Steven Reuben and Joe Tuckta
Left: Crystal Taylor

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Above center: A Tiny Tot dancer
Above: LaVonna Butler
Below: Perry Thompson
Below right: GeorGene Nelson



2017 Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow Dance Competition Results

Youth Girls

Fancy	1st	Rhoda	Smith	Warm Springs/Yakama
	2nd	Syla	Rodriguez	Warm Springs/Navajo
	3rd	Kinlora	Smith	Warm Springs/Yakama
	4th	Allivea	Hernandez	Siletz
	5th	Seasha	Reuben	Nez Perce
Jingle	1st	Victoria	Butler	Siletz/Yurok
	2nd	Kinlora	Smith	Warm Springs/Yakama
	3rd	Jasmin	Barney	Burns Paiute/Navajo
	4th	Sahaylee	Mason	Siletz
	5th	Syla	Rodriguez	Warm Springs/Navajo
Traditional	1st	Vivian	Walsey	Yakama
	2nd	Jasmin	Barney	Burns Paiute/Navajo
	3rd	Madelyn	Ike	Yakama/Siletz
	4th	Allivea	Hernandez	Siletz
	5th	Kendall	Bell-Tellez	Siletz

Women

Fancy	1st	Autumn	Sky	Wasco
	2nd	Shawna	Tom	Shoshone/Navajo
	3rd	Katrina	Blackwolf	Warm Springs/Yakama
	4th	Zelma	Walsey	Yakama
	5th	Mary	Harris	Umatilla
Jingle	1st	Keeli	Littleleaf	Warm Springs
	2nd	Shawna	Tom	Shoshone/Navajo
	3rd	Leah	Villa	Grand Ronde
	4th	Katrina	Blackwolf	Warm Springs/Yakama
	5th	Nakoosa	Moreland	Grand Ronde
Traditional	1st	Leah	Villa	Grand Ronde
	2nd	Teata	Ellenwood	Umatilla
	3rd	Arlissa	White	Warm Springs
	4th	Zelma	Walsey	Yakama
	5th	Keeli	Littleleaf	Warm Springs

Youth Boys

Fancy	1st	SunHawk	Barney	Paiute/Navajo
	2nd	Apollo	Johnson	Wasco/Paiute
	3rd	Sonny	Walsey	Yakama
	4th	Moses	Walsey	Yakama
	5th	Joe	Petty-Jarrell	Pend d'Oreille/Salish
Grass	1st	SunHawk	Barney	Paiute/Navajo
	2nd	Robert	Warner	Warm Springs
	3rd	Kobe	Sam	Warm Springs/Nez Perce
	4th	Elijah	Denny	Warm Springs
	5th	Trayton	Clark	Navajo
Traditional	1st	Jayden	Esquiro	Warm Springs
	2nd	Elias	Nelson	Muckleshoot
	3rd	Sonny	Walsey	Yakama
	4th	Kobe	Sam	Warm Springs/Nez Perce
	5th	Hawk	Squetimkin	Colville

Men

Fancy	1st	Perry	Thompson	Navajo
	2nd	Adrian	George	Yakama
	3rd	Jeremy	Barney	Burns Paiute/Mojave
	4th	Jared	Jackson	Klamath/Modoc
Grass	1st	Gary	Villa	Warm Springs
	2nd	Quindon	Calica	Warm Springs
	3rd	Pierre	Halsey	Standing Rock Sioux
	4th	Perry	Thompson	Navajo
	5th	Nate	Norwest	Grand Ronde/Klamath
Traditional	1st	Quindon	Calica	Warm Springs
	2nd	Saul	Jurado	Siletz/Smith River
	3rd	Michael	Bad Warrior	Paiute
	4th	Logan	Quaempts	Umatilla/Yakama
	5th	David	Johnson	Halda/Tsimshian

Teen Girls

Fancy	1st	Miriam	Walsey	Yakama
	2nd	Macyquinn	Johnson	Wasco/Paiute
	3rd	Carissa	Jackson	Klamath/Modoc
	4th	Sahalie	Crain	Klamath/Modoc/Paiute
	5th	Hope	Kibby	Siletz/Klamath/Yurok/ Karuk/Pit River
Jingle	1st	Sahalie	Crain	Klamath/Modoc/Paiute
	2nd	Carissa	Jackson	Klamath/Modoc
	3rd	Hope	Kibby	Siletz/Klamath/Yurok/ Karuk/Pit River
	4th	Leilonnne	Wilson	Klamath/Paiute
	5th	Julianah	Matamoros	Umatilla
Traditional	1st	Tia	Butler	Siletz/Yurok
	2nd	Miriam	Walsey	Yakama
	3rd	Leilonnne	Wilson	Klamath/Paiute
	4th	Julianah	Matamoros	Umatilla
	5th	Aspen	Wilson	Grand Ronde/Klamath

Specials

Golden Age Women	1st	Wilma	Buck	Yakama
	2nd	Bev	Allen	Warm Springs/Yakama
	3rd	Linda	Meanus	Klamath
	4th	GeorGene	Nelson	Modoc/Klamath
	5th	Jane	Jackson	
Golden Age Men	1st	Gary	Villa	Yakama
	2nd	Albert	Summers Jr.	Wasco
	3rd	Joe	Tuckta	Warm Springs
	4th	Steven	Reuben	Nez Perce
	5th	William	DePoe	Siletz
Basketcap	1st	Keeli	Littleleaf	Warm Springs
	2nd	Bev	Allen	Yakama
	3rd	Teata	Ellenwood	Umatilla
	4th	Linda	Meanus	Warm Springs/Yakama
	5th	Destiny	Summers	Klamath/Wasco
Round Bustle	1st	Logan	Quaempts	Umatilla/Yakama
	2nd	Saul	Jurado	Siletz/Smith River
	3rd	Gary	Villa	Warm Springs
	4th	Quindon	Calica	Warm Springs
	5th	Michael	Bad Warrior	Paiute
Team Dance Women		Leah	Villa	Grand Ronde
		Quindon	Calica	Warm Springs

Teen Boys

Fancy	1st	Deven	Shaw	Shoshone
	2nd	Jai	Kibby Jr.	Siletz/Yurok/Klamath/ Karuk/Pit River
Grass	1st	Josiah	Barney	Paiute/Navajo
	2nd	Wilbur	Oatman	Nez Perce
	3rd	Deven	Shaw	Shoshone
	4th	Amial	Rhoan	Siletz
	5th	Raymond	Sam-Smith	Warm Springs
Traditional	1st	Trenton	Calica	Warm Springs
	2nd	Demetrius	Kenoras-Paul	Musqueam
	3rd	Josiah	Barney	Paiute/Navajo
	4th	Casey	James	Stó:lo
	5th	Raymond	Sam-Smith	Warm Springs



Photos by Andrea Taylor

Amy Monroe (above) munches on a hot dog and fruit while enjoying the sunshine.

Verdene McGuire, community health advocate; Cookie Fernandez; and Kay Steele (right) sign raffle tickets distributed by Anita Bailor, programs 1 manager, and Mike Kennedy, natural resources manager.

Garden Barbecue
July 19, 2017 • Siletz Community Garden



Sherry Addis, Portland Area Office supervisor; Cookie Fernandez; and Andrew Johanson, Portland Area Office secretary, enjoy a multitude of healthy dishes.



12th ANNUAL DANCING IN THE SQUARE POWWOW

PIONEER SQUARE
DOWNTOWN PORTLAND, OR
GRAND ENTRY: 3:30 PM
SEPTEMBER 22, 2017
TIME: 12PM - 7PM

WHIPMAN - TBA
HOST DRUM - TBA
MC - TBA

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www.lincolncity.gov

Support the 12th Annual Dancing in the Square Powwow
A Day of Fun, Food & Community. Tickets are \$10.
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For more information, contact the Siletz Community Garden at 503-325-1111.
The Siletz Community Garden is located at 1111 1st St., Siletz, OR 97137.

www.siletzcommunitygarden.org
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1111 1st St., Siletz, OR 97137



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Tribal Council members Sharon Edenfield (left) and Gloria Ingle celebrate with Sen. Ron Wyden the passing of Public Law 114-262, the legislation that allows fee-to-trust applications to be considered on-reservation as it recognizes the Tribe's 1855 treaty boundaries. Wyden wears a necklace made by administrative assistant Heidi Lussier and receptionist Sheila Aviles. Wyden's deputy state director, Mary Gautreaux, also received a necklace. Wyden was at the Lincoln City Community Center at a town hall meeting on July 1.

From the Devils Lake Water Improvement District
 The YSI EXO2 Multiparameter Sonde has greatly enhanced our ability to monitor the health of Devils Lake. The Sonde supports seven sensors including an anti-fouling wiper for long-term deployments. DLWID currently operates six sensors that measure the following: dissolved oxygen, depth, turbidity, total algae (Phycocyanin), nitrates, temperature, conductivity, and pH. Weekly E. coli tests are now accompanied by data logging of 9 locations around the lake. The Sonde internally stores the data as the locations are logged. The data is then used to compile record of the lake's health. This information will prove beneficial as the record develops and patterns can be determined- especially those resulting in Harmful Algal Blooms (Cyanobacteria) in the late summer.



The Sonde immediately proved useful, as we were able to confirm that the impacted nutrients on the bottom of the lake have produced a eutrophic dead zone- an area with 0% dissolved oxygen. This eutrophic zone will be addressed by the aeration-oxidation technology that is currently being tested at a few locations around the lake.



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund awarded a \$2,700 grant to the Devils Lake Water Improvement District in May for a SI Exo 2 handheld unit and case for the district's water quality sampling program. In the photo above, district intern Whitney Rich and lake manager Josh Brainerd demonstrate how the equipment is used out on Devils Lake. The equipment gathers and stores multiple pieces of data all in one unit.

Rumble: The Indians Who Rocked the World

The documentary *Rumble: The Indians Who Rocked the World* opened in a multitude of U.S. cities in late August. The movie includes the band Redbone, for which Siletz Tribal member Peter DePoe was the drummer in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Rumble received the world cinema documentary special jury award for masterful storytelling at the Sundance Film Festival. For more information about the movie and screenings at a city near you, visit rumblethemovie.com.

Changes in how we mail Siletz News

The Siletz Tribe now mails one copy of *Siletz News* to each physical address instead of one copy to each Tribal member age 18 and older.

If you find that you need more than one copy in your household, please email your name and address to pias@ctsi.nsn.us and you will start receiving a second copy.

Thank you!

NAJA selects Giago as NAJA-Medill Milestone Achievement Award recipient

NORMAN, Okla. – The Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) has selected Tim Giago as the recipient of the 2017 NAJA-Medill Milestone Achievement Award.

Giago was nominated by the NAJA-Medill selection committee for his lifetime of service to journalism and many years of dedication to NAJA as a founder of the organization. He is a lifetime member and the first president of the original Native American Press Association.

Dr. Patty Loew will present the award on behalf of the Medill School of Journalism at the NAJA Membership Luncheon and Business Meeting on Sept. 8 in Anaheim, Calif. Giago will be the keynote speaker for the event.

Loew cited Giago's leadership as one of the reasons she joined the organization as a member.

"Initially, he founded the Native American Press Association but broadened that to include Native broadcast reporters—and the more inclusive Native American Journalists Association was born. So, I suppose you could say that he predicted media convergence 30 years before it actually happened," said Loew. "Since the founding of NAJA, Tim's fearlessness has only increased. He has never wavered from his reporting on Native sov-

ereignty, treaty rights and environmental destruction, and serves as a model for all of us in Native media."

Giago was the founder of the weekly *Lakota Times* in 1981. The paper was re-named *Indian Country Today* in 1992. He served as editor and publisher for 18 years, building it into the largest independent Indian newspaper in America before selling the paper in 1998.

He started the *Lakota Journal* in 2000 and served as its editor and publisher until his retirement in July 2004.

He worked with journalism Professor Bill Dulaney of Penn State to raise the money to hold the first meeting of Indian journalists at Penn State and was elected as the first president of the association when it was formally assembled at the Choctaw Nation in 1984.

NAJA celebrated its 30th anniversary in 2014.

Giago was inducted into the South Dakota Hall of Fame in 1994. He also became the first American Indian to be inducted into the South Dakota Newspaper Hall of Fame on Nov. 10, 2007.

Giago is currently the publisher of *Native Sun News*, the largest weekly newspaper in South Dakota.

A \$5,000 cash prize is provided as part of the award, which is presented in



Courtesy photo

Tim Giago

partnership with the Medill School of Journalism, Media, Integrated Marketing Communications at Northwestern University located in Evanston, Ill.

All NAJA award events are produced in coordination with the Excellence in

Journalism (EU17) conference in Anaheim, Calif., set for Sept. 7-10.

Luncheon tickets are free for NAJA members attending EU17 and \$50 for non-members. They can be reserved or purchased online at <https://www.spj.org/c-register.asp>.

Conscious Discipline coming to Lincoln County schools

By Tiffany Stuart, M.Ed., University of Oregon Doctoral Student and Siletz Tribal Member

Our children learn from everything around them. Their teachers are in their grocery store, church, library, dancehouse and especially in our homes.

For centuries, our children have been taught lessons in life through storytelling and other practices not done in 2017. Now our children spend seven hours a day and five days a week in the public school. School districts are looking for solutions to rising negative behaviors in the classroom.

Dr. Becky Bailey is the author of *Conscious Discipline* that is being used in many schools and is starting to be used districtwide (including Lincoln County), where many indigenous/American Indian students attend. There are some good benefits to this teaching method for our children and a few things about which to be cautious.

What is conscious discipline? It is a method of teaching children to feel safe and loved in school. Bailey has done a lot of research on how the brain works and methods of teaching used across the country.

She addresses the fact that some students have experienced trauma. American Indian communities have faced trauma for hundreds of years from the force removal to boarding schools.

Methods that might be new to students are teachers giving them the words and tools to handle social conflicts and to encourage compliance. A teacher might tell a student "You did it" and then add what the student did, "You lined up quietly and in line order."

When conflict arises in the classroom, the teacher talks them through the conflict. This method gives specific language for teachers to use. This language helps teachers notice students' strengths, acts of kindness, building of self-esteem, how to manage feelings and learning from mistakes.

Bailey has created many fun sayings to remember the specific language. For example, when you need to be calm and be the person you want others to become, you use STAR – Smile, Take A breath and Relax. This helps the teacher and the entire classroom be calm and handle what they are going through.

Many teachers already do many of the things in *Conscious Discipline*, but not all. Many tools are provided in the book and online, such as the time machine and I love rituals.

It will take time for teachers to get this method down where all students know the language and methods. I encourage all teachers and the community to give the program time to develop.

If one bad story arises from the program, we should move forward and not

dwell on the one bump in the road. We should focus on all the positive things this method brings.

For example, in this program students are not sent to the office or required to turn a discipline card. Visuals in the classroom reinforce the verbal words from the teacher.

Students are given choices to make a safe school family. They are provided tools, such as a safe place in the classroom, behavior plan and logical consequences. The office and other teachers are not involved in the classroom unless the student becomes a danger to himself/herself or others. It will take time and Bailey has said it can take six weeks to teach and learn rituals and routines.

Bailey does give caution in parts of the book to take notice of community norms. Many times when college students and public school teachers are learning about American Indian norms, they are told that students will not look the teacher in the eye and give respect to their teacher, "the elder."

Well, in my teaching of more than 10 years, this has not been the case most times with American Indian students. My thesis is that many of our American Indian students are so well mainstreamed through media and pop culture that these norms don't carry over and or not learned.

Many American Indian children are in foster care or non-traditional homes. So to say we need to have caution on the American Indian norms is good, but the individual teacher needs to learn about his/her specific community. The norms of Siletz can be different than the norms of Umatilla.

A huge piece I liked about this book and method is that Bailey addresses the trauma and history of the school teacher. We examine and we train our brain to think differently than how we were taught growing up to discipline and teach a child.

The biggest part of conscious discipline is how we talk to our students. If schools monitor that all teachers are implementing this teaching method, then behavior issues will decrease and learning time will increase. This last year in Lincoln County one school was already using conscious discipline and saw how it helped many students who struggled in the past.

As a parent, I would add Conscious Discipline Group on Facebook. I would read Bailey's book, *I Love You Rituals*, to do activities with my child. They are fun and interactive.

YouTube has many videos on Conscious Discipline with Bailey. Also, add my YouTube channel, Tiffany Stuart, and you will see videos on Conscious Discipline and other educational videos.

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

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

Higher ed website is one-stop shop for college grants

From Education Update, Oregon Department of Education, December 2016

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

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

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



Photos by Andrea Taylor

Activities for young and old abound this summer as Nakhia Napoleon and Sapphire Harbour (left) mix ingredients for a smoothie at a Hands on Foods event on July 31, sponsored by the Tribal Healthy Traditions program. Ivan Brown (above) works on his plot in the Siletz Community Garden, another item created by the Healthy Traditions program.

Important information for college-bound Tribal seniors

September

- Create a calendar for the year, including deadlines of colleges and scholarships.
- Register for SAT, ACT or SAT subject test if necessary.
- Register for SAT at collegeboard.com
- Register for the ACT at actstudent.org
- Review career plans.
- Narrow down a list of colleges to top 3-5.
- Begin working on essays.
- Start applications for Early Action or Early Decision (college entrance).
- Visit colleges.
- Check your school counseling office or ASPIRE center for scholarship information.

October

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

November

- Take SAT tests.
- Set up scholarship search profiles on websites.
- Check your school counseling office or ASPIRE center for scholarship info.

• Proofread and have someone else proofread all documents completed up to this point (scholarship essays, résumé, etc.).

December

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

January

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

February

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

March

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

April

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

May

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

June

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

Internships

- Youth Ecology Corps (Portland, Ore.)
Deadline: Sept. 19, 2017 (fall crew)
- State of Washington – Legislative Internship Program
Deadline: Oct. 18, 2017
- NCAI: Wilma Mankiller Fellowship Program for Tribal Policy and Governance
Deadline: March 15, 2018
- National Congress of American Indians (NCAI)
Deadline: March 31, 2018 (for summer)
- NW Documentary
Portland, Ore.
Deadline: Open until filled
- U.S. Dept. of the Interior - Office of Environmental Policy & Compliance (Portland, Ore.)
Deadline: Open until filled
- City of Vancouver, Wash. – Water Center Educator Intern
Deadline: Open until filled
- Friends of Tryon Creek - Outreach & Membership Intern (Unpaid)
Deadline: Rolling
- EPA Environmental Research and Business Support (ERBS) Program
Deadlines: Multiple
- American Fisheries Society
Deadlines: Multiple
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
Deadline: Multiple

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- OREGON: Beat the Odds Scholarship
Deadline: Sept. 12, 2017
- Gates Scholarship
Deadline: Sept. 30, 2017
- Ernest F. Hollings Undergraduate Scholarship Programs
Deadline: Sept. 2017 – Jan. 2018
- AICF: TCU Scholarship
Deadline: Contact TCU Financial Aid Office
- American Indian Services Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- NOAA Fisheries Scholarships
Deadline: Multiple
- National Johnson O'Malley Association Scholarship
Deadline: Multiple

Contact the Siletz Community Dental Clinic if you experience dental pain or a dental emergency. Staff will do everything they can to see you as soon as possible.
Morning check-in time is Monday-Thursday from 8:30-9 a.m. and Friday from 10-10:30 a.m. Afternoon check-in time is Monday-Friday from 1-1:30 p.m.

Other Opportunities

- Northwest Youth Corps
Deadline: Various
- National Youth Leadership Forum: STEM Program Nomination Form
Deadline: Various
- Saturday Academy - FREE Classes for Native American Students
- ON TRACK OHSUI
- Caldera Youth Program
- The Student Conservation Association
- The SMART Competition

Use the mail order pharmacy for refills

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

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

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.bis.edu/Parents/Students/Grants/>
various scholarships available
*essay may be required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

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

Tribal Council Timesheets for July 2017

Lillie Butler – 7/1/17-7/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
9.5	9.5	5			7/3-10	Packets
2.25	2.5				7/11	Education, packets
7.25	7.25				7/12-13	Council, packets
2.5	2.5			2	7/17	Chemawa Station LLC, meet w/ Lincoln City Council
6	6			2	7/18-20	Meet w/ Lincoln County Commissioners, packets
		29.5		31	7/22-27	ABC
			1.5	2	7/28	Meeting
2.5	2.5				7/31	Packet

Lorraine Y. Butler – 7/1/17-7/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
		1.5	1.5		7/10-11	Packets
4.5	4.5		1.5		7/12-13	Culture Camp, packets
		4	3	2	7/14	Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
2.5	2.5			2	7/17	Chemawa Station LLC, meet w/ Lincoln City Council
1.5	1.5			2	7/18	Meet w/ Lincoln County Commissioners
1.5	1.5				7/19-20	Packets
2.25	2.25				7/21	Regular TC
			1.5	2	7/28	Meeting

Reggie Butler Sr. – 7/1/17-7/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
13.25	13.25	3.5			7/3-13	Packets
		3	3.5	2	7/14	Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
1.75	1.75			2	7/17	Chemawa Station LLC, meet w/ Lincoln City Council
6	6			2	7/18-20	Meet w/ Lincoln County Commissioners, packets
2.25	2.25				7/21	Regular TC
		29.5		31	7/22-27	ABC
			1.5	2	7/28	Meeting
2	2				7/31	Packets

Sharon Edenfield – 7/1/17-7/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.25	1.25			2	7/1	Sen. Wyden town hall mtg, Tribal award
		4		2	7/14	Special TC – gaming
1.25	1.25				7/17	Meet w/ Lincoln City Council
3	3			2	7/18	STRCP, meet w/ Lincoln County Commissioners
2.25	2.25				7/21	Regular TC

Gloria Ingle – 7/1/17-7/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1.25			1	7/1	Sen. Wyden town hall mtg
2	2.25			1.5	7/6-7	Interviews

Alfred Lane III – 7/1/17-7/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
		3		2	7/14	Special TC – gaming
1.5	1.5				7/17	Meet w/ Lincoln City Council
.5	.5				7/20	Packets
2.5	2.5				7/21	Regular TC

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

Joseph Lane Jr. – 7/1/17-7/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1		.5	2	7/3-11	Email, packets, time, sign STBC checks
		3	2.5	2	7/14	Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
.75	.75			2	7/18	Meet w/ Lincoln County Commissioners
.75	.75				7/19-20	Packets, email, time
2	2			3	7/21	Regular TC
.25	.25				7/25	Packets, email
			1.5	2	7/28	Meeting

Delores Pigsley – 7/1/17-7/31/17

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3.25	3.25	.5			2.5 7/1-9	Mail, agenda items, news article
2.5	2.5	1			7/10-13	Mail, agenda, prep for council
		3.5	2.5	2.5	7/14	Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg, mail
2	2				7/15-16	Mail, prep
3	3			3	7/17	Chemawa Station LLC, meet w/ Lincoln City Council, mail
3	3			1.5	7/18	Restoration Comm, meet w/ Lincoln County Commissioners, mail
3.5	3.5	1			7/19-23	Mail, prep for council, agenda items
8.5	8.5			4	7/24-26	PNWER, mail, agenda items
.5	.5	1		1.25	7/27	Superstar luncheon, mail
1.25	1.25	1	1.5		7/28-30	STBC mtg, mail
1.5	1.5			1.5	7/31	Conf call, Ecotrust, mail

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

Tribal Maternal, Infant & Early Childhood Home Visiting Program

Nay'ich - 'a "We Carry the Children"



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

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

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



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CLUB NIGHT BINGO

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Must be 21 or older to play the games. \$10 Minimum purchase for refreshments.



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Must be 21 or older to play the games. \$10 Minimum purchase for refreshments.

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September 21, 2017

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Play begins at 6pm at any promotional kiosk. This multiple tournament runs from 6pm to 12am. Double points until midnight. Double points award will be applied by 4am the next day. First sign-up first play. >>>play maximum



Complete rules are available at Winners Circle.



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Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

Sept. 14: Cody Slaughter – Ultimate Elvis
8 p.m., \$10

Sept. 15-16: Easton Corbin
8 p.m., \$25-\$40

Nov. 3-4: Charley Pride
8 p.m., \$30-\$45

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.
Sept. 1-2: Mike Branch Band (rock-n-roll)
Sept. 8-9: Triple Edge (classic rock)
Sept. 15-16: Briana Renea (country/rock)

All 8 p.m. to Midnight

Special Events

Sun: 100% Payout Blackjack Tourney
Sparkling Sunday Brunch at Siletz
Bay Buffet
Turf and Surf at Rogue River Steak-
house (RRS)
Mon: Margarita Mondays at Chinook's
Seafood Grill (CSG) Lounge
Turf and Surf at RRS
Tue: Boomers Club
\$2 Taco Tuesdays at Aces
Fisherman's Catch at CSG
Wed: Wine Wednesdays at CSG

Seafood Kettle at CSG
Warehouse Wednesdays
Fri: Free Weekly Keno Tournament
Free Stuff Fridays
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour at Rogue River
Lounge (3-6 p.m.)
First Tuesday: Boomer Slots
Third Thursday: Twilight Slots
Sept. 3: Luau Bingo
Sept. 7-Dec. 31: Pigskin Challenge
Sept. 13-17: Celebration of Honor

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



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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

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(244-6665) or 541-996-5825.

5K Run/Walk for Honor set for Sept. 17

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. – Chinook Winds Casino Resort will host the Fourth Annual
Run for Honor 5K on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m.

This run is one of the many events scheduled at Chinook Winds to honor all veter-
ans of the Armed Forces, active duty personnel and their families as part of the annual
citywide Celebration of Honor event set for Sept. 13-17.

The 5K run and walk is on a challenging up and back course on the beach. The
finish will lead the runners onto the Field of Honor with its 1,000 flags overlooking
the Pacific Ocean directly north of the casino.

Awards will be given for top female and male finisher, age groups and veteran/
active duty personnel. Veterans and active duty personnel will be honored and also will
receive a free gift upon picking up their race packets.

The Taft High cross country team will help set up and take down the course as well
as cheer runners on while earning much-needed funds for its 2017 season.

Pre-registration for the event is \$30 and includes a T-shirt. The T-shirt is not guar-
anteed if you register after Sept. 4. Online registration is available at chinookwindscasino.com.

Tribal members can enjoy free golf, discounts

Siletz Tribal members can play golf at Chinook Winds Golf Resort at no
charge. Golf cart fees are \$10 per seat for 9 holes and \$15 per seat for 18 holes.
Tribal members also receive a 50 percent discount on lessons from golf
pro Larry Dealy and a 20 percent discount on merchandise (certain restrictions apply).
Please call Chinook Winds Golf Resort at 541-994-8442 for tee times or to
schedule a golf lesson.



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and fax your application to us.

If you have any questions regarding this flier, please contact

Melissa Clawson at 541-996-5800.

Celebration of Honor features Field of Honor, medal ceremonies, free buffet and glass float drop

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. – For the past 14 years, Chinook Winds Casino Resort has spearheaded the annual Celebration of Honor, an event that honors active duty personnel, military veterans and their families.

This event takes place Sept. 13-17 at Chinook Winds and includes the Field of Honor, with 1,000 flags overlooking the ocean; the Oregon KIA Memorial Wall; Wall of Honor (Iraq and Afghanistan); Living Military History Weapons Display; Spirit of 45 (collecting WWII photos); uniform display (convention center); and a veterans services information tent for veterans and their families.

This year we have a life-size wood statue of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima (lobby). Opening Ceremonies are at the Field of Honor in the open field behind Chinook Winds on Friday, Sept. 15, at 5 p.m.

This year we offer a free live concert with one of the best Elvis impersonators in the world, Cody Slaughter. He performs in the Chinook Winds Showroom at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14.

The show is free to all veterans and active duty military (receive two tickets). Guests will be asked to present any form of ID to show their service.

Slaughter is hailed as one of the most talented young actors, singers and Elvis tribute artists in the country. Born and raised in Harrison, Ark., Slaughter began entertaining at the young age of 13. His passion for Elvis' music and memory has directed his career path.

Slaughter has performed all across the country as Elvis in the traveling production of the Tony Award-winning sensation *Million Dollar Quartet* and was nominated as best featured actor for his role.

He has performed in many theaters in Branson, Mo., as well as in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., where he was the featured entertainer at The Tennessee Shindig for more than a year at age 17.

On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16, Easton Corbin performs live, with \$1 from every ticket going to Northwest Battle Buddies.

With two No. 1 singles, multiple awards and nominations, Corbin is lauded for his traditional country sound, authentic lyrics and mastery of understatement. *American Songwriter* says, "Easton Corbin has one of those rare, glorious voices that was made – just made – for singing country music."

Northwest Battle Buddies' mission is to "empower combat veterans with PTSD to regain their freedom and independence by partnering them with professionally trained and specifically matched service dogs at no charge – serving our veterans who served us all." Visit the group's website at northwestbattlebuddies.org.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, veterans and active duty personnel eat free during open hours at the Siletz Bay Buffet. Veterans and active duty personnel must stop by the Winners Circle to register and show proof of military service (DD-214 or other Military ID) to receive this benefit. Only one free voucher per person.

The Oregon Veterans Medal Presentation Ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Field of Honor just behind the casino.

Friends and family members of service men and women killed in action will post flags on behalf of their fallen heroes at the beginning of the medal ceremony.

The Oregon Veterans Medal is a custom-designed medal that signifies Oregon's appreciation for the service and sacrifice of veterans. To qualify for this medal, an application form must be completed in advance with proof of military service attached.

Forms are available at the Field of Honor, starting at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 13. For more information, visit veteransoforegon.com or call 971-806-0882.

The rededication of the Desert Storm Memorial will take place in front of the casino at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16. The Siletz Tribal Honor Guard and Tribal drummers will start the dedication. State Rep. David Gomburg is the keynote speaker.

On Sunday, Sept. 17, the Run for Honor 5K and walk will take place. See story on opposite page for details.

Many veteran services have joined the event to provide services and information to veterans and their families. Confirmed attendees include My Healthy Vet, Vet Center (readjustment counseling service), Vets Helping Vets HQ, Veterans Benefits Administration, Northwest Battle Buddies, Umpqua Valley Chapter 905 (Agent Orange), PTSD Foundation (Portland), Lincoln County Veterans Services, Oregon Spirit of 45, Notes from Home, Purple Heart, OMSN, Combat Veterans International and Lines for Life.

The veteran services tent will be located in the parking area across from valet. The tent will be open Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Bill John for more information at 541-996-5815.

Your casual stroll on the beach could provide a hidden treasure – a red, white or blue glass float that was carefully placed by Lincoln City Visitor and Convention Bureau volunteers. This is part of the critically acclaimed Flinders Keepers community program.

Your participation in Celebration of Honor is welcomed – contact Heather Hatton at 541-996-5766 or heatherh@CWResort.com, or Bill John at 541-996-5815 or williamj@cwresort.com for more information on how to get involved with this annual event.

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

To the editor:

I AM NATIVE

While looking at my reflection from the stream that's running through our land and in trying to find meaning to my life, I try to imagine how familiar I look to my ancestors.

I would have loved to live in their lifetimes and been able to share and experience the ways of our people. I am afraid that our culture is being lost to time.

I feel a warrior's voice deep in my soul with his piercing war cries. I can hear our people singing our sacred songs to our Mother Earth and Father Sky, to the spirit of our grandfather and to our loved ones we miss so much. My heart is in harmony with the beat of our drums. My lungs are filled with the rich strong sacred smoke, my veins run full with my people's medicine.

So while searching through the windows of my soul I am proud to say that I have found myself because I AM NATIVE.

I wrote this in dedication to my family – Rochal, Nikita, Cristobal, Jackie, Carlos, Edelio, Mariah, Cristobal Jr. and Sonya Moody-Jurado. Thank you all for not giving up on me and you all mean the world to me as well.

I would like to reach out to all our Tribal members. I have been incarcerated



for many years now and I am a little bit over a year from being released. I would like to make and build some positive friendships while being given the opportunity of meeting new people.

I really enjoy writing a lot and I am interested in learning more about our Native culture while sharing our ways and knowledge with all the other Native Americans who are incarcerated with me. In the past it has been difficult for me to ask for help, but today I am humble to reach out and ask. So please, feel safe and comfortable in writing me.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Francisco Moreno, SID# 15554476
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Salem, OR 97310

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Logan Road RV Park, Lincoln City, Ore – loganroadrvpark.com or 877-LOGANRV
Hee Hee Illahee RV Resort, Salem, Ore – heeheeillahee.com or 877-564-7295

Information for Tribal veterans

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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Omg! I can't believe you're 13. We all love you.

Auntie, Cameron, Mateas and Deenie



Guess who's 14 on the 24th? Yes, this kid. Happy Birthday, Bubba. Love, Mom, Cam and Deenie

Happy 18th Birthday to David Gray!
Love ya, Selina



Happy Birthday to Kitty Kendall! Mommy and Daddy can't believe our baby is going to be 8 years old – such a grown-up and beautiful girl!

Love, Mommy, Daddy, Beyonka and Socks



Happy Birthday to our little storm pooper, Gavin Lane, who turned 2 on Aug. 4. You're such a wonderful and smart baby boy. We love you so much!

Love, Mama and Dada

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.

Descendants of Wilbur and Christine Martin

Family Gathering – Sept. 17, 2017



This is a first gathering to get re-acquainted and acquainted with cousins and new Martin members. It's a time for sharing our history and memories of Wilbur and Christine and their children, and to update the Martin family tree.

Place: Siletz Tribal Community Center • Siletz, Oregon

Time: Noon – 5 p.m.

Please bring a side dish and/or dessert (ham, coffee and juice will be provided)

Please bring family photos and enrollment information that you would like to share with the family. A scanner will be available to scan picture/documents. A flash drive of old family pictures will be shared with each family unit.

Please contact to RSVP or any questions:

Kristi Martin-Bayya – 541-444-1019

Carlotta Lane – 503-501-0162 or lottiejean@hotmail.com



Courtesy photo from Dave Price, Oregon Coast Community College

Reuben Johnsen retired in July after many years of service on the Siletz Tribe Revolving Credit Program and Siletz Management Inc. boards. Here he receives a Tribal Pendleton blanket from Sharon Edenfield, Tribal administrative manager; Guy Faust, former director of the Small Business Development Center at Oregon Coast Community College; and Stewart Brannen, CEO of the Siletz Tribal Business Corporation.

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

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 – ctsi.nsn.us