



Big news! STAHS receives \$768,500 in grants for new cultural center/museum

The STAHS board of directors – Gloria Ingle, Teresa Simmons, Angela Ramirez and Shantel Hostler – is extremely happy to share some good news with the Tribal membership.

Earlier this year, STAHS Capital Campaign Manager Stephen Reichard wrote and submitted a grant application to the State of Oregon for funding. Our state legislators, Rep. David Gomberg and Sen. Dick Anderson, lobbied vigorously on our behalf for this grant.

As a result of their efforts, the Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society's application for funding in the amount of \$750,000 from Oregon Lottery funds was recently approved by the Oregon State Legislature. These funds will be used to help with the construction of Ghii Dee-Ne Dvn, A Place for the People.

STAHS also recently received a grant for \$18,500 from PGE (Portland General Electric) to help support the development



Courtesy photo

Artist's rendering of "A Place for the People," showing the museum and the community center on the right

of exhibits for Ghii Dee-Ne Dvn. With these recent contributions, STAHS has now secured more than \$1 million toward

its \$2.5 million capital campaign goal.

STAHS will learn this summer and early fall about additional grant requests

for more than \$1 million. Our dream is slowly becoming a reality.

Stay tuned!

Haaland announces Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative to review policies

Outlines path forward on troubled legacy school policies

WASHINGTON – In remarks to the National Congress of American Indians 2021 Mid-Year Conference in June, Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced a Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative, a comprehensive review of the troubled legacy of federal boarding school policies.

The announcement was accompanied by a secretarial memo in which Haaland

directs the department to prepare a report detailing available historical records, with an emphasis on cemeteries or potential burial sites, relating to the federal boarding school program in preparation for future site work. This work will occur under the supervision of the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs.

"The Interior Department will address the inter-generational impact of Indian boarding schools to shed light on the unspoken traumas of the past, no mat-

ter how hard it will be," said Haaland. "I know that this process will be long and difficult. I know that this process will be painful. It won't undo the heartbreak and loss we feel. But only by acknowledging the past can we work toward a future that we're all proud to embrace."

Haaland recently reflected on the inter-generational trauma created by these policies in an op-ed in The Washington Post, originally posted June 11, 2021.

"We must shed light on what happened at federal boarding schools," said Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Bryan Newland, who also delivered remarks outlining implementation of this effort. "As we move forward in this work, we will engage in Tribal consultation on how best to use this information, protect burial sites, and respect families and communities."

See Boarding on page 9

Please see pages 10-11 to discover new services now provided by the Siletz Clinic plus the Tribe's \$200 vaccine promotion.

Recalling the making of Siletz baskets in article from nearly 40 years ago

By Ted Werth; originally printed in Siletz News in October 1984

"These are the spruce roots as they come from the ground and these are what they look like after they're boiled." Such was my introduction to the materials traditionally used to weave baskets. The speaker was Vic Ben, an elder Tribal member who is one of the few remaining who is experienced at traditional basket weaving.

The demonstration was taking place at the Bush Barn Museum in Salem, Ore. The demonstration, attended by more than 200, was a part of the reception held to kick off the month-long display of "Cultural Crafts of the Siletz Indians." The display will last through Oct. 7.

Also taking part in the demonstration was Gladys Muschamp. She was starting a basket from scratch while Vic

was preparing raw materials in preparation for use. The thing that became quickly apparent to me was the fact that you don't just sit down and start making a basket. The hardest work in the process is finding and preparing the materials for use.

Four different materials are commonly used – spruce roots, hazel switch, bear grass and maiden hair fern. Of these four, two are used for decoration only, the bear grass leaves a design in white as the basket ages while the fern leaves an almost black design.

The spruce root itself is very similar in color to the bear grass on a freshly finished basket. As the basket ages, however, the spruce root tends to turn the characteristic brown of older baskets while the bear grass maintains its white appearance.

The hazel switch is the strongest of the materials and is used as the "skeleton" of the basket giving the basket strength.

The strong vertical ribbing of the basket is more or less covered by the spruce root that is woven in between to give the basket shape.

Spruce root is used for weaving because of its strength and flexibility for its small size. The spruce roots when they are taken from the ground are about 3/8 of an inch thick at their thickest point. The first step is to boil the roots and then peel the bark off them. At this point the roots are split into thin strips in preparation for use.

The other two materials, the bear grass and fern, are laid over the outside of the spruce root and then woven into the basket to make designs. This is done because neither material is strong enough on its own. The making of baskets used to be a common art among the older Siletz women.

When I asked Gladys how she came to learn how to make the baskets she

replied, "There used to be lots of the older women that made baskets." As a child, Gladys said that she used the scraps from her mother's weaving to learn: "I mostly learned from watching but if I had a question, I would ask my mother or older sister and they would show me."

Unfortunately there are so few elders to learn from now that it becomes difficult for those who want to learn. According to Gladys, "Even the materials are getting so hard to find anymore." Examples of Siletz basketry are even becoming more rare.

The display at the museum, however, is well laid out with many examples of Siletz basketry and regalia. The museum is open from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and is located at 600 Mission SE in Salem.

DIGITAL RUN TO THE ROGUE 2021

Second Weekend in September

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THIS ONLINE
EVENT. JOIN US ON THE CTSI WEBSITE AS
WE HONOR OUR ANCESTORS WHO CAME
BEFORE US. OTHER UPDATES TO FOLLOW.

Elders Council Meeting

The Elders Council will hold a virtual Zoom meeting on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2021, at 1 p.m. If you are interested in participating in the virtual meeting from your phone, computer or smart phone, please contact Brian Crump in the Elders Program at 541-444-8233 by Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021.

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

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

Send information to:

Siletz News
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380-0549
541-444-8291 or
800-922-1399, ext. 1291
Fax: 541-444-2307
Email: pias@ctsi.nsn.us

Deadline for the September issue is Aug. 10.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

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



Member of the Native American Journalists Association

Tribal Veterans and family

There is once again the opportunity to request to add a name to the Siletz Tribal Veterans Memorial Wall on Government Hill in Siletz, Oregon.

Names are to be added early October 2021, so please request your application and fill out a request as soon as possible.

For more information or if you have questions, please contact Tony Molina at 541-444-8330 or tonym@ctsi.nsn.us

Siletz Tribal Veterans

For information and assistance from Tony Molina, Tribal Veteran Representative, call 541-270-0569 or email tonym@ctsi.nsn.us

SIGN UP TODAY FOR **SUMMER SESSION** ON-LINE LANGUAGE CLASSES

LEARN NUU-WEE-YA'

CONTINUING THRU AUGUST

THURSDAYS AT 5:00 PM-INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATION

THURSDAYS AT 5:45 PM- BEGINNING CONVERSATION

AUGUST 16-20

INTENSIVE STUDY CAMP

DAILY MEETINGS TO JUMP START AT-HOME LEARNING

Please contact Nick Viles (nickv@ctsi.nsn.us) with questions and to sign up

New pilot program can help homeowners with mortgage and utility payments

The Siletz Tribal Housing Department is pleased to announce the Homeowner Assistance Fund (HAF) Pilot Program.

The purpose of the HAF Pilot Program is to mitigate financial hardships associated with the coronavirus pandemic by providing funds to prevent homeowner mortgage delinquencies, defaults, foreclosures, loss of utilities or home energy ser-

vices, and displacements of homeowners experiencing financial hardship after Jan. 21, 2020, due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The HAF Program provides emergency assistance for the payment of mortgages and utilities, and refinancing assistance for low-income Tribal households that have disproportionately suffered from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

It is designed to assist Tribal households with incomes that are at or below 150 percent of the area median income that face potential foreclosure or homelessness because they are unable to pay mortgage and utilities due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

To participate in the HAF Pilot Program, an applicant must first submit a complete, written application on the forms provided by STHD by mailing them to P.O.

Box 549, Siletz, Oregon 97380-0549 or dropping them off at 555 Tolowa Court, Siletz, Oregon 97380; or submitting such application by email to allisons@ctsi.nsn.us, kerrys@ctsi.nsn.us or covam@ctsi.nsn.us.

Funding is on a first-come, first-served basis. The HAF Pilot Program will pause when funds run out. It will resume when additional funding comes available.

Student Laptop Program 2021

The Central Administration office is accepting applications beginning Aug. 1, 2021, for the Student Laptop Program. This program is specifically for higher education and AVT students who meet the following eligibility requirements and have not previously received a student laptop.

- Must be an enrolled Siletz Tribal member
- Must provide copy of current term class schedule of 6 credit hours or more
- Must provide an unofficial transcript/grade report of successful completion of 2 consecutive quarters/semesters (6 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 Middaugh or Shantel Hostler at 800-922-1399 or direct at 541-444-8201 and 541-444-8200.

Tribal revolving credit program lowers interest rates



The Siletz Tribe Revolving Credit Program provides consumer, home improvement and small business loans to qualified Tribal members. Recently, STRCP lowered its interest rates to help make loans more affordable and help improve credit scores.

With three loan tiers available, borrowing money is easier than you may think. For more information on our loan program, contact Tracy Garrison at Tgarrison@stbcorp.net or 541-351-9152.

August dates set for USDA distribution

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

	Salem		
Monday	Aug. 23	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.	
Tuesday	Aug. 24	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Aug. 25	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.	
Thursday	Aug. 26	By appt only	

received monthly. If you are a Siletz Tribal member, we will not count per capita payments as income so you will still be eligible for food in the month of August.

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

Joyce Retherford, FDP Director
541-444-8393; joycer@ctsi.nsn.us

Sammy Hall, Warehouseman/Clerk
541-444-8279; sammyh@ctsi.nsn.us

We hope you are all having a fantastic summer. Remember, we do not count per capita payments as income unless it is

Fax: 541-444-8306 or 503-391-4296

2021 NESIKA ILLAHEE VIRTUAL POW-WOW

You can participate on the "2021 Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow" group by posting a video of yourself dancing, and sharing photos and videos from the past, songs, prayers, stories and memories from our beloved annual Pow-Wow.

The group will be linked to our official CTSI Facebook page.
Go to www.facebook.com/2021NesikaIllaheePowWow

This virtual event is open to the public.
We ask everyone to be kind and courteous when participating.

You will be able to post to the group August 10th - 14th.
Join us beforehand for other updates and pow-wow content!

Virtual Culture Nights

While Tribal offices remain closed, virtual culture nights will focus on gathering, storing and preparing materials for traditional arts and foods. All Siletz Tribal members and their families are welcome to log on to these virtual events.

Upcoming Dates

Aug. 25, 6-7 p.m.: Ocean Spray and Bear Grass

*

Sept. 29, 6-7 p.m.: Acorns

Contact Nick Viles, nickv@ctsi.nsn.us or 800-922-1399, ext. 1757, for login information.

Sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments

477 Self-Sufficiency Program

Non-Needy Caretaker Relative (NNCR)

Assistance for caretaker relatives of a Siletz Tribal child/children

The program may assist with:

Financial assistance and support services to meet the needs of the Siletz child/children.

Who is a caretaker relative?

A caretaker relative is not the parent of a Siletz enrolled dependent child and is responsible for the care, control and supervision of the child.

Caretaker relatives can be related to the child in the following ways: blood relatives or culturally established family members.

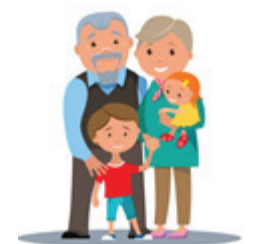
Income Guidelines

Non-needy caretaker relatives do **NOT** have to meet income requirements to qualify.

However, if the caretaker is receiving ongoing financial assistance from the State or Tribe, the family will not be eligible for NNCR.

Example of an NNCR

A grandparent (or other relative) who is responsible for the care, control and supervision of a Siletz enrolled child who would like assistance to help meet the needs of the child.



Apply today!

Call your Area Office
Must meet eligibility criteria and services are available on a budgetary basis.

Siletz Office	Salem Area Office	Portland Area Office	Eugene Area Office
Lincoln & Tillamook 201 SE Swan Ave. P.O. Box 549 Siletz, OR 97380-0549 Phone: 541-444-2532	Marion, Polk & Yamhill 3160 Blossom Drive NE, Suite 105 Salem, OR 97305 Phone: 503-390-9494	Clackamas, Multnomah & Washington 12790 SE Stark, Suite 102 Portland, OR 97233 Phone: 503-238-1512	Benton, Lane & Linn 2468 W 11 th Ave. Eugene, OR 97402 Phone: 541-484-4234

New distribution guidelines on minor trust accounts now in effect

The Tribal Council held a special meeting where new guidelines were approved for minor trust distributions. The new guidelines allow an adult Tribal member (over age 18) with a minor trust account to take one disbursement per calendar year. The previous guidelines allowed disbursement once every 12 months and it had to be centered near a Tribal member's birthday.

In addition, the guidelines regarding withholding changed slightly, where withholding would generally only apply when you request more than \$12,550 (adjusted annually by the IRS) per calendar year. Remember that these payments are not necessarily "income tax free" and are reportable to the IRS on Form 1099.

If a Tribal member has already received a payment, you can only get a refund of any withheld amount from the IRS when you file your taxes. The Tribe cannot apply withholdings retroactively and refund you an already withheld amount. Every Tribal member's tax situation is different and may require a tax specialist's guidance, as the Tribe and its employees cannot give tax advice.

These changes were made in part to gear up for the change in the minor trust administrator roles coming this summer, but also to 1) allow Tribal members more cash disbursement in the first 12 months of becoming an adult member, should they request it; and 2) allow the Tribal member to choose **when** the payment could be made.

If you need further information on minor trust accounts, contact Sharon Edenfield, trust officer, at 541-444-8202 or sharone@ctsi.nsn.us or Christina Miller, minor trust staff, at 541-444-8335 or christinamm@ctsi.nsn.us.

Job opening with STAHS

Position Opening: Office manager for Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society
Closing Date: Until filled
Salary/Wage: \$20/hour
Location: Siletz, Oregon
Classification: Contractual-20 hours/week

To apply, send a letter of interest and a résumé to Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society, P.O. Box 8, Siletz, OR 97380 – OR – email your information to stahsboard@gmail.com.

General Council Meeting

Saturday, Aug. 7, 2021
Siletz, Oregon * 1 p.m.

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

Housing Program

Culture Program

*Tribal Members Concerns

Chairman's Report

Announcements

Adjourn

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, in order to continue to keep the membership safe/healthy, the Aug. 7, 2021, General Council Meeting MAY be on the Zoom platform. If the Tribe opens up prior to the General Council Meeting, the meeting will be in person at the Tribal Community Center.

If held via Zoom, to be included on the list to receive access to the meeting link and access code, please email generalcouncil@ctsi.nsn.us. Include your name and roll number in the email. The meeting link and access code will be distributed to your email address on Aug. 6, 2021, by 4:30 p.m.

*If you would like to discuss Tribal members concerns, please indicate so in your email. The Tribal chairman will call upon Tribal members in the order they are received.

Deadline to request the meeting link and to discuss Tribal members concerns is Aug. 5, 2021. If you sign up to discuss your concerns, your name with Zoom will need to match the name with which you register.

REMINDER
Early Season Archery Tags
Deer and Elk
Available Starting
Aug. 2, 2021, at 8 a.m.

Call 541-444-8232 or 541-444-8227
to have a tag mailed to you

First-come, first-served

REMINDER
Deer General Rifle Tags
Available Starting
Aug. 16, 2021

Call 541-444-8232 or 541-444-8227
to have a tag mailed to you

First-come, first-served

REMINDER
Salmon Tags
(for cultural fishing at Tribal
cultural fishing sites only)
Available Starting
Aug. 16, 2021

Call 541-444-8232 or 541-444-8227
to have a tag mailed to you

First-come, first-served

REMINDER
Elder Antlerless Deer Hunt
Applications Due
Aug. 27, 2021

Applications available at the Natural Resources office and on the Tribal website under Natural Resources

Open to Tribal elders age 55 and older

Call 541-444-8232 or 541-444-8227
if you have questions

REMINDER
Youth Antlerless Deer Hunt
Applications Due
Aug. 27, 2021

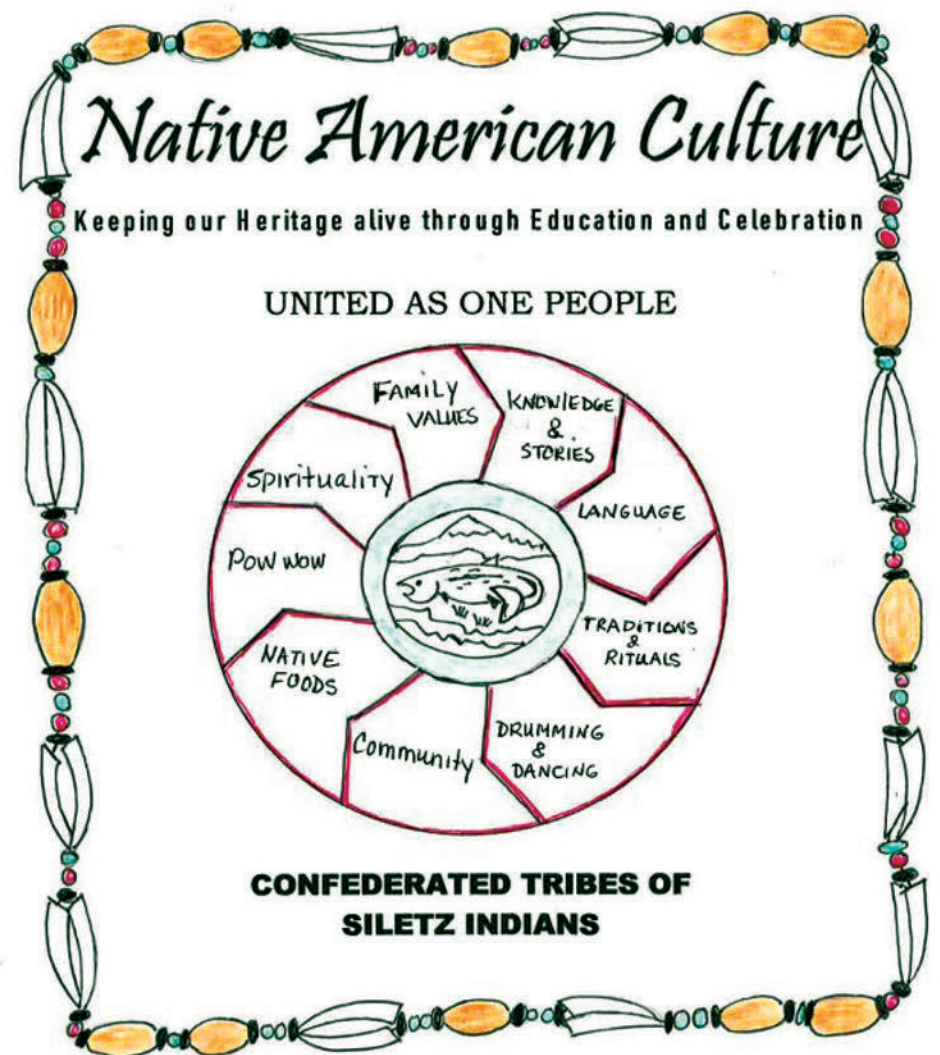
Applications available at the Natural Resources office and on the Tribal website under Natural Resources

Open to Tribal youth ages 12-17 who have a valid Hunter Safety Card

Call 541-444-8232 or 541-444-8227
if you have questions

Be safe. Get vaccinated.
Stay well.

This fundraiser replaces the Elders raffles that usually take place at the Nesika Illahee and Restoration pow-wows. Neither event took place in 2020 and thus far in 2021, the Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow has been canceled. Help this group continue to buy flowers and gift cards for elders who fall ill by purchasing a steel blue T-shirt or sweatshirt.



ELDERS COUNCIL FUNDRAISER

The Elders Council is holding a T-Shirt fundraiser. We are now taking pre orders. T-Shirts and V-Necks will cost \$20 each and Sweatshirts will be \$30 each. Please contact Brian Crump at 540-444-8233 to reserve yours today.

'It was by far the best feeling in the world'

By Kailea Taylor

It all started when I was around 10 years old.

Every year my dad would be gone for seven days to go hunting and this year I decided to ask if I could go. His response was, "If you can draw my bow, you can come with me." I tried and of course failed, but at that moment something sparked.

At Christmas I got a compound bow and I worked my heart out to get my draw weight up. That year my sister, Malia, and I went with my dad to the hunting camp. We didn't go the whole time but for just three days because we didn't want to miss the first day of school. It was the best three-day experience of my life.

I drove up with my uncle because my dad's truck was full. We got there late at night and settled into our cabin. The next morning we woke early, like 5 a.m. We had breakfast then met up with our guide, Kurt, and drove to our first setup.

We sat there for around 30 minutes, then we heard a snap. Some sticks started breaking and then I saw the first elk I had ever seen and it was a big one. This 12-point elk was one bush away from my dad shooting it.

The elk slowly came out from the protection of the bush. My dad drew back his bow slowly. It was perfect until there was



a little squeak from my dad's bow; turns out the rubber on his quill wore out. The elk spirited away and sure, we were all disappointed. But really, that was one of the coolest moments in my life, second compared to what happened two years later.

Fast forward to 2020 and I could draw back a weight of 45

pounds. I was ready. A five-hour drive later, we were there.

We got there fairly early and had enough time to set up our cabin. I slept on a cot, which in my opinion was more comfortable than the beds. My cot was right next to the window, so I had a little window sill to put my late-night snacks and stuff on.

Not much happened after we got there, we just ate and went to bed. We had to get a good night's sleep for tomorrow. We woke up and got some breakfast and lunch for later. Then we were off!

We had Kurt, our guide; Todd, my uncle; and my dad. We got to the first setup and waited there for about 30 minutes but didn't get anything. We moved on to our second setup. At this setup, we heard something but didn't see anything.

We slowly made our way into the cold spring area, which is cold and pretty thick woods. We got down and began to bugle. Only like five minutes in we started to hear something. Then as soon as you know it, there is an elk in sight only 30 yards away.

Kurt and Todd were calling it toward me. It had to be only 12 yards away, but I had no coverage for movement. So I had to pull back my bow so slow the elk wouldn't notice. I was doing so well until I got to the end. The elk spooked but Todd and Kurt called out and it froze.

I'm trying to get my aim and my dad's in the back saying, "Shoot it, shoot it!" So I shot it.

At first I thought I shot high, but turns out I got it right in the artery. I even got to watch it fall, which apparently never happens, especially in thick woods.

It was by far the best feeling in the world.



Healthy Traditions delivers tomato plants to elders

Courtesy photos

Far left: Ducky Simmons

Center: Sharon Mason and Healthy Traditions Temp Marie Aspria

Left: Crystal Baker-Martin



Siletz Community

Find us on Facebook! Siletz Community Health Department

Barriers to Gaining Independence

Why don't victims of domestic violence "just leave?" Leaving may seem like a simple solution, however, it is rarely that easy. Each abusive relationship and each domestic violence case is complex and the dynamics are unique. There are many reasons why a victim may not be able to, or may not want to, leave an abusive partner.

Fear of harm — The victim may be afraid that the abuser will injure or kill a child, loved one, pet, the victim or themselves.

Lack of finances — Victims are often restricted from accessing financial resources, or the abuser may not permit a victim to work.

Lack of personal support — Abusers often isolate their victims from friends and family, so when the victim is ready to leave, there is no one there to help them out.

Lack of personal resources — The victim may not have the job skills or education required to support themselves. The victim may have been restricted from driving, working or even leaving the home alone, sometimes for years. They may have no phone or other form of communication. They have nothing.

Hope that the abuser will change — The victim may love the abuser and they may hope that the person will change.

Personal values — The victim may not want to get divorced or break up the family due to personal or religious values.

Past experience with abuse — A victim may have grown up in an abusive household and have the assumption that relationships are supposed to be that way.

Community ties — Safely leaving an abusive relationship may involve leaving a community where the victim has family ties, resources and community support. It may mean leaving an area that has spiritual meaning as well. This is especially true for tribal victims. They would be leaving an entire community and way of life.

If you or someone you know has experienced domestic or sexual violence, the CARE Program is here to help

Office Line: 541-444-9680

24 Hour Hope Line: 541-994-5959

Tobacco as Tradition

Traditional Tobacco is tobacco and/or other plant mixtures grown or harvested and used by American Indians and Alaska Natives for ceremonial or medicinal purposes.

Traditional tobacco has been used by American Indian nations for centuries as a medicine with cultural and spiritual importance. Many Tribes maintain teachings and stories on the origin of tobacco. These teachings address tobacco in its purest form, today known as the tobacco plant *Nicotiana rustica*, and may include mixtures of other native plants.

One common teaching involves the importance of having good attitudes and thoughts while working with traditional tobacco.

Traditional tobacco is a medicine, which can be used in a prescribed way to promote physical, spiritual, emotional and community well-being. It may be used as an offering to the Creator or to another person, place or being. A gift of traditional tobacco is a sign of respect and may be offered when asking for help, guidance or protection. Traditional tobacco is sometimes used directly for healing in traditional medicine. It may be burned in a fire or smoked in a pipe, yet the smoke is generally not inhaled.

In many teachings, the smoke from burned tobacco has a purpose of carrying thoughts and prayers to the spirit world or to the Creator. When used appropriately, traditional tobacco is not associated with addiction and adverse health impacts.

Here are a few other examples of how tobacco was/is used for traditional purposes:

For our hunters, traditional tobacco would be used when our people would kill an elk or deer or when we would catch a salmon or trout. Tobacco would be placed at the location or close by so we can communicate with the Creator and give our thanks and appreciation, "Thank you for this elk or salmon as we will use it to feed our family."

For our gatherers, traditional tobacco would be used when our people would gather supplies so that we may use them to make our baskets or gather traditional medicines as we use it to heal. Tobacco would be placed at the location or close by so we can communicate to the Creator and give our thanks and appreciation, "Thank you, Creator, for these sticks or medicines that we may use them for our baskets or medicines to help us heal."

Tobacco is a powerful medicine, keep it traditional.

Commercial Tobacco Quitline 1-800-QUIT-NOW
AI/AN Line now available (option 7) 1-800-784-8669



Virtual Siletz Run to the Rogue 2021

Join the Culture Department and Diabetes Program in a virtual trek to honor our history (and get your steps in)!

We are building an app for this year's Run to the Rogue. This app will allow us to provide members the experience of a team- or individual-based challenge to walk the same amount of steps that the annual Run to the Rogue requires. This app will show you the progress you are making from the Siletz Tribal Community Center to Oak Flat on a fun, custom and Siletz-specific digital map. Participate in fun health challenges, learn about the event itself and the history behind it from our unique milestones on the app, and our event-specific news blasts throughout September.

Those who sign up here will be given access to the app prior to the challenge. Let's take this journey together and hopefully next year we will see you on the trail!

The link to sign up is: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/virtual-run-to-the-rogue-step-challenge-and-celebration-tickets-162733348827>

You can also email : runtotherogue2021@ctsi.nsn.us



Fentanyl, a drug much stronger than heroin, is being mixed into **COCAINE, CRACK, XANAX, MDMA, HEROIN** and other street drugs, causing a spike in overdose!

SAFETY TIPS:

- Use with others
- Carry Naloxone/NARCAN
- Test your drugs before using
- Start low and go slow
- Watch and wait

Siletz Community Health HARM REDUCTION

Contact one of us today -

Sissy Rilatos (541)270-9643

Chris Oleman (541)272-2721

Sharon Bruns (541)272-9083

Upcoming Event to honor and increase Overdose Awareness to be announced on Clinic FB Page.

Overdose Prevention/Save Someone's Life.



Tillicum Fitness Center



Starting July 11, 2021

Our new capacity is here!

We can now allow up to 10 people at a time!

- 8 on cardio machines and 2 on weight circuit

Equipment will be moved to allow for maximum social distancing

- Your safety is our priority.

Guests and staff must wear a properly fitting mask the entire time while in the building, including during workout.

- Hand sanitation stations will be located at entrance; all persons will be required to sanitize their hands.

Workout time limited to 45 minutes starting on the hour, allowing 15 minutes at the end of the hour for staff to deep clean.

- Example: 10:00 to 10:45 am — work out; 10:45 am to 11:00 am cease workouts to deep clean

Hours Monday-Friday: 6:00 am to 8:00 pm

Hours Saturday: 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Portland nonprofit receives multi-million dollar gift for Native arts and cultures

PORTLAND, Ore. – The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) has been awarded a multi-million dollar gift in support of its mission to advance equity and cultural knowledge.

A Native-led organization, NACF focuses on the power of arts and collaboration to strengthen Native communities and promote positive social, cultural and environmental change. NACF is one of 286 high-impact organizations nationwide that received \$2.7 billion in gifts from philanthropists MacKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett.

“We would like to express our warmest gratitude to MacKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett for acknowledging NACF’s work and impact in the Native arts and cultures field with this generous commitment,” said Lulani Arquette, NACF president/CEO. “We are at a pivotal moment in Indigenous communities in which creative forces are aligning for the good of all. As NACF grows our organization and programming, we believe art is a powerful force to bring about transformative change, healing and understanding.”

While Native-led nonprofits are often overlooked in philanthropic giving,

Native artists and organizations are doing profound work to strengthen Native communities, change misconceptions about Indigenous peoples, and create space and opportunities for Indigenous voices to be amplified.

NACF is pleased to receive this gift in the company of other valued Native recipient organizations and is inspired by the support, recognition and visibility this will bring to Indigenous issues.

“We are grateful to be included alongside so many vital organizations in our collective efforts to uplift the strengths of American Indian, Native Hawaiian and

Alaska Native people and support positive social change,” says Arquette.

The gift comes as NACF transitions to a new national headquarters in Portland after taking ownership of a historic building in the city’s vibrant southeast neighborhood. The Center for Native Arts and Cultures (CNAC) will be a robust community asset and gathering place for Native artists and local partnerships.

NACF has distributed more than 500 grants since 2009 to artists and arts organizations in 34 states and the District of Columbia. To learn more about NACF and CNAC, visit nativeartsandcultures.org.

CTSI Jobs

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

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

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

Most Often Requested Numbers

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians – 800-922-1399
Salem Area Office – 503-390-9494
Portland Area Office – 503-238-1512
Eugene Area Office – 541-484-4234
Purchased Referred Care (PRC) – 800-628-5720
Tribal Veterans Rep – 541-444-8330 or 541-270-0569

Siletz Community Health Clinic – 800-648-0449
Siletz Behavioral Health – 800-600-5599
Chinook Winds Casino Resort – 888-244-6665
Chemawa Health Clinic – 800-452-7823
Bureau of Indian Affairs – 800-323-8517
Website – www.ctsi.nsn.us

College Fund awards 4 Tribal colleges with 4-year computer science grants

Program will give Native students access to tech fields, provide culturally relevant computer science programming

DENVER – Computer science education provides today’s college students the necessary skills and opportunities to thrive in today’s world. Yet American Indian and Alaska Native peoples are still and have been historically underrepresented in the computer science fields.

To remedy that, the American Indian College Fund launched its Tribal College and University Computer Science Initiative to create new and expand existing computer science programs at higher education institutions serving American Indian and Alaska Native students to meet the community and workforce needs of Indigenous communities and provide career opportunities for Native students in computer science fields.

The four-year initiative will focus on faculty hiring and professional development; developing or enhancing computer science academic programs and curriculum at the TCUs; developing and participating in a community of practice activities; and participating in community engagement, sustained pathways and/or student support through industry partner relationships.

The College Fund selected the following four applicants to participate in the initiative:

- Bay Mills Community College (BMCC), located in Brimley, Mich. BMCC’s program, Nanda-gikendan Waasimowini (seek to learn computers in Ojibwe), will develop an online Bachelor of Science degree in computer information systems with a computer science track that will be accessible across the country. BMCC will hire one additional full-time instructor to develop courses and two

adjunct faculty to meet specific course needs. It will also support its current Computer Information Systems department chair/faculty member in obtaining a graduate degree and relevant computer science education and training. BMCC students will receive hands-on experience in programming, project design and technical support, and will help BMCC create computer science awareness in the community.

- The Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA), located in Santa Fe, N.M., will launch the IAIA Art of Computer Science program. IAIA will create an interdisciplinary computer science environment across degree programs using computer science courses/modules while supporting development of a gaming degree. It will also hire full-time, pro-rata and adjunct faculty to teach, and contractors to develop computer science curriculum and assist other departments with integrating computer science education across disciplines. To ensure all faculty have proficient computer skills, IAIA will also support professional development for 35 permanent faculty to take basic computer science coursework to integrate computer science concepts and skills into their courses and programs of study. The institute will implement community engagement projects for students to incorporate computer science education and awareness into their community internships to help provide their communities understand the value of computers and computer science skills in a culturally relevant way.
- Navajo Technical University (NTU), located in Crownpoint, N.M., will launch its CSE@NTU-Computer Science Enhancement at NTU program to enhance current associate degrees in computer science programming by

expanding the programs to the Bachelor of Science degree level. NTU will hire one additional full-time computer science faculty member to assist in teaching and developing the program. NTU will also support current computer science faculty and the new hire with professional development opportunities relevant to computer science education and will incorporate speaking opportunities for computer science industry experts and professionals to work with faculty, staff and students.

- Salish Kootenai College (SKC) in Pablo, Mont., will launch its Increasing Computer Science Capacity at Salish Kootenai College program to offer computer science programs through the creation of a one-year certificate of completion in computer programming and to offer enhanced computer science coursework for SKC’s STEM disciplines. SKC will develop a path for the computer programming program’s sustainability through dual-enrollment opportunities for reservation high school students. The college will hire one additional full-time computer science faculty member to support dual-enrollment courses and courses within the proposed one-year certificate program. It will support current and new faculty with professional development opportunities in culturally sustaining pedagogy, technical pedagogy and specialized industry training relevant to computer science education and training. SKC will also host summer coding workshops and develop dual-enrollment computer science courses with at least two reservation high schools to enhance student exposure to computer science education and careers.

Cheryl Crazy Bull, president and CEO of the College Fund, said, “The self-determination of the Tribal people is closely aligned with our ability to adapt and make use of all the tools of modern society. I am reminded that as Native people that we have always valued using the tools created by others to make our lives better. My colleagues at the College Fund and I agree that computer science is one of those tools. Computer science is foundational to so many aspects of life today. Everything from information technology to entertainment to building a picture of the well-being of our communities is tied to our ability to use computer science to our advantage. We are excited that our TCUs will be able to increase their capacity and open doors to more career opportunities.”

About the College Fund

The American Indian College Fund has been the nation’s largest charity supporting Native higher education for 31 years. It believes “Education is the answer” and provided \$9.25 million in scholarships to American Indian students in 2019-20, with scholarships, program and community support totaling more than \$237 million since its inception.

The College Fund also supports a variety of academic and support programs at the nation’s 35 accredited Tribal colleges and universities, which are located on or near Indian reservations, ensuring students have the tools to graduate and succeed in their careers. The College Fund consistently receives top ratings from independent charity evaluators and is one of the nation’s top 100 charities named to the Better Business Bureau’s Wise Giving Alliance.

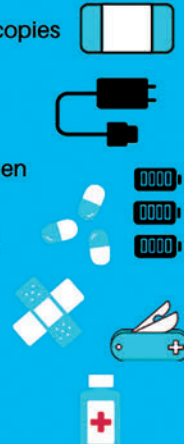
For more information about the American Indian College Fund, please visit collegefund.org.

Wildfire Information

What to take during an evacuation

IN ADDITION TO OTHER PREPAREDNESS KIT ITEMS, PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL HEALTH NEEDS, MOBILITY ISSUES OR DISABILITIES WHO NEED TO EVACUATE SHOULD BRING WITH THEM:

- All medications (in original bottles/packaging if possible) or written copies of all prescriptions
- A list of all medical conditions
- At least one change of clothing, including sturdy shoes
- Any important medical equipment (walkers, wheelchair, canes, oxygen concentrators, etc.).
- Any other essential medical supplies (syringes, blood sugar monitor, catheters and incontinence products).
- Eyeglasses, dentures, hearing aids, communication devices
- Cell phone and charger
- Contact numbers for family, healthcare provider, and pharmacy
- Photo ID, if possible
- Medical insurance information
- Supplies for any special dietary needs.
- Pet care items like food, water, bedding, kennel or leash for service pets
- Safety and personal items, including a face covering and hand sanitizer to protect against COVID. Face coverings do not protect against wildfire smoke.



For more information visit healthoregon.org/wildfires or call 211



Wildfire preparedness tips



Make sure you have your **medication**, including extra.



Purchase **air filtration** devices or filters for indoor ventilation systems.



Make your own **DIY air cleaner** with a box fan and filters.



Make arrangements ahead of time to stay with family or friends in another part of the state as a backup plan.



Learn more about what to do when smoke levels are high.



Boarding, continued from page 1

Beginning with the Indian Civilization Act of 1819, the United States enacted laws and implemented policies establishing and supporting Indian boarding schools across the nation. The purpose of these schools was to culturally assimilate Indigenous children by forcibly relocating them from

their families and communities to distant residential facilities where their American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian identities, languages and beliefs were forcibly suppressed. For more than 150 years, hundreds of thousands of Indigenous children were taken from their communities.

The Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative will serve as an investigation into the loss of human life and the lasting consequences of residential Indian boarding schools. The primary goal will be to identify boarding school facilities and sites; the location of known and possible student

burial sites located at or near school facilities; and the identities and Tribal affiliations of children interred at such locations.

The recent discovery of 215 unmarked graves by Canada's Tk'emlúps te Secwepemc First Nation at the Kamloops Indian Residential School prompted the department to undertake this new initiative with the goal of shedding light on these past traumas.

The work will proceed in several phases and include the identification and collection of records and information related to the Department of Interior's own oversight and implementation of the Indian boarding school program; formal consultations with Tribal nations, Alaska Native corporations and Native Hawaiian organizations to clarify the processes and procedures for protecting identified burial sites and associated information; and the submission of a final written report on the investigation to the secretary by April 1, 2022.

The Interior Department continues to operate residential boarding schools through the Bureau of Indian Education. In sharp contrast to the policies of the past, these schools aim to provide a quality education to students from across Indian Country and empower Indigenous youth to better themselves and their communities as they seek to practice their spirituality, learn their language and carry their culture forward.

477 Self-Sufficiency Program

Pandemic Emergency Assistance Fund School Clothing/School Supply Program

The 477 Self-Sufficiency Program (477-SSP) received limited funds from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. The funding allows the program to provide limited non-recurrent short-term benefits for eligible Siletz Tribal member households. The 477-SSP will provide a one-time allowance for clothing and school supplies for children returning to in-person classes for the 2021-2022 school year.

Eligibility Requirements

- Application for Assistance
- Siletz Tribal member household – verification required
- Reside in the United States
- State-issued identification for head of household
- Receive regular Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (SNAP) or USDA commodities – verification required
- Provide verification children are included in benefit group
- School-age children in kindergarten through 17 years of age
- Valid email address for head of household

477-SSP will accept applications from **July 1, 2021 – Aug. 20, 2021**. All pending documentation must be submitted by Aug. 31, 2021. Once you are approved for services, 477-SSP will issue a \$300 clothing allowance for eligible children and \$50 school supply allowance for eligible children. Applicants will be served based on completion date. Once the funding allocation has been reached, additional households will be placed on a waiting list.

You will receive all correspondence from 477-SSP via email. The program will issue payments twice per month until funds are expended or the application deadline is met.

By completing the application, you understand that all funds must be applied to school clothing and school supplies for the children listed on the approval notice. Completing the application is not a guarantee of services even if the application is completed prior to Aug. 20, 2021. The application is posted on the Tribal website. Please contact the staff below to be emailed an application.

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:
477ssp@ctsi.nsn.us or 541-444-8334 (fax)
CTSI
Attn: 477-SSP
3160 Blossom Dr. NE, Suite #105
Salem, OR 97305

FOR AN ONLINE APPLICATION:
ctsi.nsn.us (Tribal Services tab, Employment & Social Services)

FOR INFORMATION:
Angelica Espino – 503-390-9494, ext. 1853
Lori Christy – 503-390-9494, ext. 1863

Alternative Health Care Benefit Changes – Effective April 1, 2021, Tribal Council approved an increase to the alternate health care benefit from \$50 per visit to \$75 per visit. Available services include three visits quarterly for either: massage, chiropractor or acupuncture. Eligibility: Enrolled Tribal members

Tribal vaccine promotion: Get your shot(s), receive \$200

Purpose: To increase vaccinated Tribal members and staff, CTSI is providing a \$200 cash payment to Tribal members (all ages), CTSI staff and CTSI entities staff (IAD, STGC, STBC and Tenas Illahee) to complete their COVID-19 vaccine series.

- * **COVID-19 Vaccine - Must complete vaccine series** to qualify for incentive by Dec. 15, 2021.
 - ★ **Qualifying series**
 - Moderna – 2 shots
 - Pfizer – 2 shots
 - Johnson & Johnson – 1 shot
- * **Who is eligible**
 - ★ Enrolled Siletz Tribal members – all ages – living anywhere
 - Ages 14 and older – check is payable to individual Tribal member
 - Ages 13 and under – check is payable to PARENT of Tribal minor or guardian (must provide proof of guardianship and W-9)

- ★ **Staff**
 - CTSI, IAD, STGC, STBC and Tenas Illahee, including full/part time and temporary employees
 - Currently employed by CTSI/entities at time of application and payment

- * **How to apply**
 - ★ Complete application and provide requested documentation
 - Vaccine Program staff will verify vaccine series in Oregon Alert when vaccine card not submitted.
 - ★ Application and W-9 are available on website – ctsi.nsn.us

- * **Payments**
 - ★ 3 payment cycles available:
 - Sept. 8, 2021 – application/documentation received Aug. 30
 - Nov. 3, 2021 – application/documentation received Oct. 22
 - Dec. 29, 2021 – application/documentation received Dec. 15

- * **Program information**
 - ★ Tribal members who are also employees are only eligible for one promotion payment of \$200
 - ★ Payment is not reportable income
 - ★ Vaccine promotion ends Dec. 15, 2021 – must apply no later than Dec. 15, 2021.

Siletz Community Health Clinic

Purchased/Referred Care Newly Available Service

PRC Funding for Specialty Surgery

Tribal Council approved funding for medically necessary surgeries that are not currently approved services. To qualify, you must be an enrolled Siletz Tribal member AND PRC-eligible. Eligible surgeries include:

- Excess eyelid skin removal
- Breast reduction
- Excess abdominal skin removal

PRC will process requests through Gatekeepers; funding is limited and will be first-come, first-served. The established medically necessary criteria are consistent with CMS and insurance guidelines. Requests deemed as cosmetic will not qualify.

Dental Services and Funding

PRC-eligible patients living within 40 miles of the Siletz Clinic or an IHS facility are now eligible to obtain services at an outside dental facility.

You may also be eligible for implant(s) as the result of reduced access to dental care from dental office closures or reduced capacities. Implant requests go through Gatekeepers to determine eligibility.

Contact PRC for additional information at 541-444-1236.

Out-of-area Tribal members are eligible for an additional benefit of \$3,000 for dental services, which must be received by Dec. 31, 2021. Funding is limited.

Contact the COVID Team for additional details at 541-444-9607.

Vaccine Promotion Application for Siletz Tribal Members (14 years of age and older)

Name: _____ DOB: _____ Roll # _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone # _____

Vaccine Location: _____ (Siletz Clinic, Fred Meyer, Salem Armory, etc.)

Read carefully to **ensure** you're sending **required** documentation:
 _____ I received my vaccine @ Siletz Clinic – Send application **only**
 _____ I received my vaccine in Oregon* – Send application **only**
 _____ I received my vaccine outside of Oregon – Send application **and** copy of vaccine record

Signature: _____ Date: _____

*If site does not report to Oregon Alert, you'll be contacted to provide a copy of your vaccine card.

**If your Social Security number is not on file with CTSI, we will need a copy of it or W-9.

***More than 1 family member: Provide above information on separate sheet of paper and send.

Vaccine Promotion Application for Siletz Tribal Members (13 years of age and younger)

Name: _____ DOB: _____ Roll # _____

Legal Guardian Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone # _____

Vaccine Location: _____ (Siletz Clinic, Fred Meyer, Salem Armory, etc.)

Read carefully to **ensure** you're sending **required** documentation:
 _____ I received my vaccine @ Siletz Clinic – Send application **ONLY**
 _____ I received my vaccine in Oregon* – Send application **ONLY**
 _____ I received my vaccine outside of Oregon – Send application **AND** copy of vaccine record

Proof of Guardianship

_____ I am the legal parent and enrolled Siletz Tribal member – No additional information required.
 _____ I am the legal parent and NOT an enrolled Tribal member – Send W-9
 _____ I am the legal guardian – Send proof of guardianship and W-9

I attest the minor child resides with me and I am the legal guardian. I understand that supplying false, incomplete or inaccurate information is punishable under federal, state or Tribal laws.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

*If site does not report to Oregon Alert, you'll be contacted to provide a copy of your vaccine card.

**More than 1 family member: Provide above information on separate sheet of paper and send.

Mail or email your application

Mail to: Siletz Community Health Clinic, Attn. Vaccine, P.O. Box 320 Siletz, OR 97380
 Email to: Covidline@ctsi.nsn.us

How to Ensure Medical Bills are PAID

Timely by Purchased/Referred Care

When a medical bill (doctor, emergency room, ambulance, laboratory, radiology, etc.) is sent directly to you, please contact the medical facility at your earliest convenience. Purchased/Referred Care (PRC) can only process bills sent directly from medical facilities, which allows us to apply discounts – essentially PRC pays less. Although PRC contacts facilities on your behalf, unfortunately we're not always successful in updating your billing information.

Also, watch for mail from PRC in case your visit is denied. Your visit may be denied for the following reasons: you're due for an Annual Update; you need to apply for OHP or provide income verification; or you did not call PRC with visit date.

If you are billed, please do one of the following to ensure a quicker billing process:

- Call the facility and give them your PRC information and other insurance if applicable.
- Write a note on the billing statement 'Please Bill, information attached' and mail the statement along with your insurance information to the medical facility.

Sample bill:

Quest Diagnostics
 Amount Due: \$309.49
 Due Date: UPON RECEIPT
 Bill Number: 12345678910
 Patient Name: Your Name
 Amount Enclosed: \$
 If you received an explanation of benefits showing your responsibility is less than the amount shown on this bill, please pay the lesser amount. To fully resolve your bill, please provide a copy of your explanation of benefits.
 QUEST DIAGNOSTICS also accepts: VISA, MasterCard, AMERICAN EXPRESS, DISC VER
 Please make checks payable to QUEST DIAGNOSTICS. Be sure to include bill number on your check.
 Check here if address has changed. Please provide your new address information on the back. Quest Diagnostics reserves the right to assign this receivable to any of its affiliates.
 MAIL PAYMENTS ONLY TO:
 QUEST DIAGNOSTICS
 PO BOX 740783
 CINCINNATI, OH 45274-0783

Cut out a copy and send with your bill:

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
 Purchased/Referred Care (PRC) Instruction Card
PRC
 P.O. Box 320, Siletz, Oregon 97380
 PRC Phone: (800) 628-5720 or (541) 444-1236
 Fax: (541) 444-9645
 Please check to be sure you and your physician follow these steps.
 ✓ Each appointment must be pre-authorized by calling PRC within 24 hours.
 ✓ You should have an authorization number for each appointment.

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
 Purchased/Referred Care (PRC) Instruction Card
PRC
 P.O. Box 320, Siletz, Oregon 97380
 PRC Phone: (800) 628-5720 or (541) 444-1236
 Fax: (541) 444-9645
 Please check to be sure you and your physician follow these steps.
 ✓ Each appointment must be pre-authorized by calling PRC within 24 hours.
 ✓ You should have an authorization number for each appointment.

Lasik eye surgery – Limited funding available

Tribal Council has approved funding for LASIK eye surgery. Because the funding is limited, we are accepting names and will do a drawing to determine selected Tribal members. The drawing will take place Monday, Sept. 20, 2021; you will be contacted by phone and mail immediately following.

Eligibility Requirements

- Be an enrolled Siletz Tribal member
- Be PRC eligible (live within the 11-county service area)
- Must be able to obtain surgery by Dec. 15, 2021
- We must receive your application (below) no later than Sept. 17, 2021
- PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE #: _____ ROLL #: _____

Mail to: PRC, P.O. Box 320, Siletz, OR 97380
Must be received by Sept. 17, 2021

TILlicum FITNESS CENTER PRESENTS

FITNESS ON DEMAND

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 2021

Want Access to Exercises you use at our gym??

We can invite you to use our app from your mobile devices or computer-hundred of videos to keep you in shape and on routine!!

Email: tillicumfitnesscenter@ctsi.nsn.us

AUGUST AWARENESS DIGESTIVE TRACT PARALYSIS (DTP)

Digestive tract paralysis (DTP) or "gastroparesis" is a partial paralysis of the stomach or the intestines or both. In DTP, undigested food stays in the stomach for days or weeks at a time and makes a person feel nauseous and experience episodes of vomiting. It can cause a lack of appetite, which may lead to malnutrition, discomfort, bloating and/or heartburn (Cleveland Clinic & CDHF).

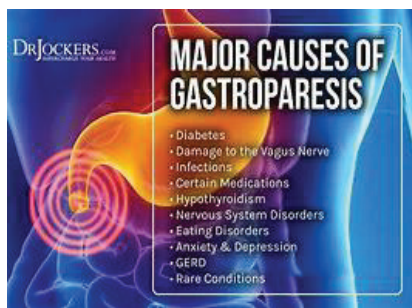
Diabetic DTP is estimated to occur in 20-40% of individuals with diabetes. DTP can cause problems with blood sugar levels and nutrition. There is no cure for DTP other than to make changes to diet and take certain medications to obtain relief (Healthline).

Symptoms

- A feeling of fullness
- Vomiting undigested food
- Acid reflux or heartburn
- Abdominal bloating or pain
- Changes in blood sugar levels
- Lack of appetite
- Weight loss

Causes and Risk Factors

Vagus-nerve damage, stomach surgery, a nerve injury, autoimmune diseases, certain medications (i.e., narcotic pain medications) and virus infections are risk factors for DTP.



Gastroparesis Diet for Slow Stomach

Foods that are okay	Foods that are not okay
Fat-free consommé & bouillon	Soups made with cream or whole milk
Skim milk, low-fat yogurt, low-fat cheese	Whole milk products & cream
White rice, egg noodles, low fat crackers	Oatmeal, whole grain rice, cereal, bread
Eggs, peanut butter (small amount)	Beef, poultry, pork products
Cooked vegetables without skins	Raw vegetables & vegetables with skins
Hard candies, caramels, jelly, honey	High-fat desserts (cakes, pies, cookies)
Frozen yogurt, fruit ice, gelatin	Fruit preserves
Canned fruits without skins	Canned fruits with skins
Non-citrus juices	Citrus juices
Gatorade & soft drinks	Alcohol

This disorder may impact an employee's job performance due to frequently missing work because of chronic episodes of DTP or disengagement and/or isolation from family, friends and others. An employee's level of functioning may be diminished due to limitations in interpersonal skills, work tolerance and/or work skills. Accommodations can be made, such as a flexible work schedule or working from home.

If you or someone you love has this condition and it's affecting their job performance, contact Rachelle Endres, VRC – Siletz, at 541-444-8213 or Toni Leija, VRC – Salem, at 503-390-9494, ext. 1861.

Talking Circle

The Siletz CARE Program will be hosting a Talking Circle once a month on the third Thursday of the month:

**August 19
5:30pm**

Siletz Community Health Clinic Yurt

Open to anyone age 18 and up.
For more information call CARE: 541-444-9680

Garden property awaits manager to help move toward food sovereignty

The Siletz Tribe has taken another step toward food sovereignty with the purchase of 38 acres on Logsdan Road just a few miles outside of Siletz.

The property was purchased using Siletz Community Health Clinic resources in 2019. Having been purchased using health funds, the property must be used to promote health. It is managed under the health clinic with direction and guidance from an appointed garden committee.

This committee was appointed by Tribal Council to oversee the goals and objectives of the property. It includes a Tribal Council representative, three staff and three Tribal members from the following committees: Health, Culture and Natural Resources.

There are a number of visions for the garden property, including to improve the overall health and well-being of Tribal members by providing fresh, healthy produce; to create opportunities for Tribal members to get actively involved in growing, harvesting, preserving and preparing healthy food; and to grow traditional foods and cultural supplies.

Please feel free to contact Marci Muschamp, health director, at marcim@ctsi.nsn.us if you have garden ideas you'd like to share. Hopefully, we'll have a garden manager soon and can launch this exciting endeavor.

Dollars and Sense – A Session Overview

By State Rep. David Gomberg, House District 10

The Oregon State Legislature adjourned its 2021 session on Saturday, June 26, at 5:37 p.m.

Oregon has never had a session like this. We were in the middle of a pandemic. The state was on fire. We suffered ice storms. People were out of work. Families were struggling. Armed protestors came to the building.

But we came in and did the people's work. We balanced our budget and made big investments in our communities. There were some disagreements but more often than not, we worked together and found common ground. We avoided divisive walk-outs. And in the end, we represented the people well.

COVID-19 safety precautions forced the closure of the Capitol to the public. That lack of face-to-face and public access was difficult. But at the same time, we worked to expand ways that members of the public could participate in the process.

While disrupted by the pandemic, this year's legislative session saw the passage of groundbreaking legislation and a historic state budget. Those investments focused on education, housing, behavioral health and fire response.

Oregon families have made enormous sacrifices during the worst public health and wildfire crisis of our lifetime. Our efforts supported those who have lost homes, lost jobs, lost child care, lost businesses or endured social isolation and comprehensive distance learning. We worked to make sure the recovery reached all parts of Oregon. We've worked to protect small businesses, families, essential workers and low-income communities. Our goal was to strengthen the foundations of our economy and build back better than ever.

- Responding to the COVID pandemic by providing comprehensive relief, including rent support, and financial support for small businesses.
- Boosting economic support for those who need it most by investing in our low-income communities and families across the state, as well as investments in our essential workers and small businesses.
- Addressing long standing systemic racism harming communities across Oregon by approaching legislation through a racial equity lens, prioritizing issues like housing, economic development, health disparities and community safety.
- Managing wildfire impacts by focusing on financial relief for families and small businesses, further prevention, and environmental justice for our rural communities most affected.
- Addressing the housing crisis, making housing more affordable and accessible for everyone, while also helping to increase shelters, support and relief for people experiencing homelessness.
- Improving mental and behavioral health access following one of the hardest and traumatic years for families. Oregonians need comprehensive care to truly heal.
- Investing in education with a record budget of \$9.3 billion, \$200 mil-

lion more than what was originally proposed and in addition to local funding, summer investments and ongoing funds from the landmark 2019 Student Success Act.

The 2021 session saw the passage of many important pieces of policy including measures to expand rural broadband, advance racial equity, a police reform package, protections for workers, a landmark bill to modernize Oregon's recycling system, support for Oregon's child care system, improving access to capital for small business and the extension of a commercial rent payment grace period to give local businesses time to access rent relief.

My own primary work is in budgets, appropriate funding of state agencies and strategic spending.

Community Investments: In my newsletter last week, I detailed the transformative investments made throughout our district (highlights are listed at the end of this report). The legislature approved a 2021-23 budget that includes funding for important construction projects and programs in communities across the state.

In the final days of the session, Senate President (Peter) Courtney shared a map of Oregon detailing the location of these investments to show how the 2021/2023 state budget invests in every corner of the state.

K-12 Schools: Lawmakers approved a State School Fund budget that will invest a record \$9.3 billion in K-12 schools this year. This funding is in addition to the Summer Learning and Child Care Package that directs \$375 million to support enrichment activities, wraparound child care services, summer school for high school students and early learning programs this summer. Schools also receive about \$1 billion annually from the Student Success Act and \$4 billion from local property taxes.

Housing and Homelessness: The session continued efforts to increase Oregon's supply of affordable housing and keep families affected by the pandemic in their homes.

Lawmakers approved development of affordable housing by expanding areas where affordable housing can be built and removing barriers faced by developers, cities and nonprofits. The Legislature also sent through a \$160 million housing package that contained funding for affordable housing in cities around Oregon.

The Legislature gave temporary relief to Oregonians struggling to make rent or mortgage payments due to the pandemic. House Bill 2009 allowed for an extension of the mortgage foreclosure moratorium until at least Sept. 30, providing foreclosure relief to mortgage holders who do not have a federally backed mortgage.

Senate Bill 278 protects tenants waiting on rental assistance from being evicted after the eviction moratorium expires on June 30 and increases relief provided to landlords through the Landlord Compensation Fund.

The 2021-23 legislatively approved budget sent more than \$35 million toward shelters, temporary housing for survivors of domestic and sexual violence, and resources for Oregonians who are home-

less or at risk of becoming homeless. The legislature released \$18 million for low-barrier emergency shelters earlier in the year.

Health care: In addition to fully funding the Oregon Health Plan, lawmakers approved measures to change how health care is delivered in the state, including passing a historic \$450 million behavioral health package.

A bill requiring health insurers in the state to cover emergency medical services (EMS) transports for patients experiencing medical emergencies passed with strong bipartisan support. The Legislature approved measures that expanded the coverage and reimbursement of telemedicine, capped the out-of-pocket cost of insulin to \$75 for a 30-day supply or \$225 for a 90-day supply, and made considerable investments in long-term care.

Wildfire and Water: In response to the devastating 2020 wildfire season, the Legislature approved a \$500 million wildfire package to expand wildfire prevention and mitigation efforts, rebuild fire-affected communities and provide relief to wildfire survivors who have lost everything.

This year's budget also included a monumental \$460 million package to invest in water and sewer infrastructure. This funding will support access to clean water in cities and counties across the state, which will be an important tool to prepare the state for devastating wildfire and drought conditions.

Budget Investments: In addition to approving strong agency budgets, new investments were approved by the budget committee for the 2021-23 biennium. Here are additional specifics:

Supporting a Strong Economic Recovery

- \$193 million to strengthen the state's long-term care system and workforce:
 - \$113 million for provider rate increases to support higher wages for workers in assisted living facilities, memory care facilities, adult foster homes and skilled nursing facilities
 - \$30 million for the Oregon Essential Workforce Health Care Program (SB 800)
 - \$30 million for capital improvement and emergency preparedness grants for long-term care facilities
 - \$11.7 million for workforce development and training
- \$50 million for the Community Renewable Investment Fund to provide grants for eligible community renewable energy projects (HB 2021)
- \$50 million for grants to support local independent movie theaters and businesses in the live events industry as they recover from business closures due to the pandemic
- \$25 million to facilitate new private investments in Oregon with a focus on leading or emerging business sectors
- \$10 million for the Oregon Main Street Revitalization Grant program
- \$10 million for the residential rooftop solar rebate program
- \$10 million to recapitalize the Brownfields Redevelopment Fund for cleanup and redevelopment of brownfields properties and \$5 million

to create the Oregon Brownfield Properties Revitalization Fund to provide forgivable loans to private owners for the reimbursement of removal or remedial actions (HB 2518)

- \$5.8 million for nutrition and anti-hunger programs, including Double-up Food Bucks and the Oregon Hunger Response Fund

Strengthening Public Education

- K-12 State School Fund – \$9.3 billion
- Increased funding for the Student Success Act, including \$892 million in student investment grants and \$436 million for early learning
- Additional K-12 highlights:
 - \$17.5 million for broadband access for schools
 - Establishment of an education plan for LGBTQ+ student success
 - Increased funding for the Latinx student success plan
 - STEM program funding targeted for diverse students
 - \$125 million for capital improvement matching funds and \$110 million for seismic rehabilitation grants
- Higher Education
 - Public University Support Fund – \$900 million
 - Community College Support Fund – \$703 million
 - Oregon Opportunity Grant – \$200 million (nearly \$30 million increase)
 - Funding to help cover health insurance costs for eligible part-time faculty
 - \$337 million for university construction projects and deferred maintenance at all public universities
 - \$77 million for matching funds to help finance 11 community college construction projects
 - \$5 million for new benefits navigator positions at community colleges and public universities (HB 2835)
- Early Learning
 - \$68 million to expand preschool programs, adding more than 4,000 slots
 - \$9.5 million to establish the Early Childhood Suspension and Expulsion Prevention Program, a statewide social emotional learning framework, and enact provisions to diversify Oregon's educator workforce (HB 2166)
 - Start-up costs for the new Department of Early Learning and Care (HB 3073)
 - Increased funding for relief nurseries, the Early Childhood Equity Fund and for parenting education
 - Establishment of a new Tribal Early Learning Hub (HB 2055)

Transforming Behavioral Health

- \$302 million for new Behavioral Health Resource Networks and addiction treatment services established through the passage of Ballot Measure 110 (2020)
- \$130 million for capital, start-up, and operational costs related to increasing statewide capacity of licensed residential facilities and housing for people with behavioral health needs
- \$121 million to support the Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics model

- \$50 million for the alignment of outcomes, roles, responsibilities, risk and incentives in Oregon's behavioral health system
- \$31 million for opening two 24-bed patient units at the Oregon State Hospital Junction City campus, which will make more bed space available at the Salem campus, and a \$20 million special purpose appropriation for increased staffing levels
- \$21 million for community restoration and clinical services, rental assistance and wraparound support, and supporting the needs of individuals who have been ordered by a court to receive services enabling them to assist in their own criminal defense
- \$6.5 million for mobile response and stabilization services for children with behavioral health needs
- \$5.7 million for interdisciplinary assessment team services for youth with intensive behavioral health needs

Tackling the Housing Crisis

- \$410 million for the Local Innovation and Fast Track (LIFT) Housing and Permanent Supportive Housing programs
- \$130 million for affordable housing preservation and affordable housing property acquisition loan programs
- \$100 million for construction, rebuilding and financing initiatives for housing for displaced survivors of the Labor Day 2020 wildfires
- \$94 million for other housing initiatives, including shelter operations, down

- payment assistance, affordable homeownership development, manufactured home park preservation and operational capacity for organizations administering rental assistance programs
- \$30 million to cover 100% of missed rental payments for applications submitted to the Landlord Compensation Fund and \$5 million for a landlord risk fund (SB 278)
- \$20 million for the Behavioral Health Housing Incentive Fund (HB 2316)
- \$10 million for the Healthy Homes Repair Fund (HB 2842)
- \$5 million for domestic violence/sexual assault survivor housing assistance
- \$4.8 million for fair housing enforcement
- \$4.5 million for long-term rental assistance for youth at risk of homelessness (HB 2163)
- \$3.6 million for unaccompanied homeless youth (HB 2544)

Investing in Wildfire Recovery and Disaster Preparedness

- \$200 million for essential workforce and local communities on the frontlines, managing/mitigating wildfires (SB 762)
- \$150 million reserved in a special purpose appropriation to address natural disaster preparedness, response and recovery activities, including potential responses to the drought crisis in the Klamath Basin
- \$150 million for wildfire recovery housing
- \$75 million for food and shelter for wildfire-impacted communities

- \$28 million for planning and rehabilitation of high-hazard dams
- \$23 million for reimbursement to counties for lost tax revenues
- \$20 million for FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant match
- \$20 million for grants for fire hardening and energy efficiency during rebuilding
- \$19.75 million for grants for riparian and upland restoration, as well as floodplain restoration and reconnection
- \$15 million for levee inspection, accreditation, certification or repair project grants
- \$6 million total for firefighter apprenticeships to the Jackson County Fire District, Clackamas Fire District and Eugene Springfield Fire Department (\$2 million each)

Focusing on Racial Equity

- \$100 million to implement the Cover All People program (HB 3352)
- \$11.7 million for the Oregon Youth Employment Program, along with statute changes to ensure at least 75% of participating youth are from communities of color, rural communities or historically underrepresented communities (HB 2092)
- \$10 million to compensate local governments for the elimination of individual post-prison supervision fees (SB 620)
- \$10 million special purpose appropriation for the Transforming Justice Initiative
- \$10 million capitalization of the Certification Office for Business Inclusion and Diversity Loan Fund
- \$10 million for loan-loss reserve program grants to lenders to address institutional and social barriers that have made access to capital nearly impossible for small business owners, especially those in rural, veteran and BIPOC communities (HB 2266)
- \$9 million for technical assistance to underrepresented businesses in the Oregon Business Development Department
- \$4 million for the Criminal Justice Commission to establish a new restorative justice grant program
- \$3.8 million for the Oregon Diversity Procurement Program
- \$2 million to the Innovation Law Lab for immigration defense
- \$1.5 million for the Reimagine Safety Fund
- \$1.2 million for the expungement of criminal records for marijuana infractions
- \$1.2 million for a diversity, equity and inclusion initiative at the Oregon Youth Authority
- \$1 million for equitable water access and \$500,000 for indigenous energy resiliency in Water Resources budget
- \$905,000 for implementing the Sanctuary Promise Act (HB 3265)
- \$600,000 to the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission for start-up costs for developing nontraditional pathways to licensure
- \$500,000 for a study of the impacts of State School Fund spending and to determine if this spending results in disparities between students who are Black, Indigenous or People of Color (BIPOC) and non-BIPOC students

- Two positions in the Department of Forestry for DEI, environmental justice, sustainability officer and liaison to Tribal governments
- One position for a DEI officer at the Oregon Parks and Recreation Dept.
- A bilingual compliance specialist position to support Spanish speakers in the investigation of wage claims and complaints (BOLI)
- A full-time DEI specialist at BOLI to work proactively with apprenticeship training agents to develop strategies and supports to ensure greater participation and success for women and minorities in apprenticeship
- Two new language access positions to improve translation services in the state legislature: a language access coordinator to develop and implement a plan to provide language access services, and a Spanish language interpreter to provide in-house Spanish language interpretation and translation

Improving Water Systems

- \$276 million for drinking water, storm water and sanitary sewer water projects statewide using American Rescue Plan Act funds (HB 5006)
- \$95 million to capitalize grant and loan funds for water projects
- \$71 million for enhanced capacity, planning support, stakeholder engagement, water quality, groundwater and surface water availability and allocation, groundwater well and septic system financial assistance programs, and environmental protection programs

Improving Transportation Infrastructure

- \$80 million for safety improvements to Oregon 213/82nd Avenue
- \$32 million for Phase II of the Newberg Dundee Bypass (OR-219 section)
- \$5 million for the Hood River-White Salmon Interstate Bridge
- \$4 million for the Sunrise Gateway Corridor Community Visioning Concept
- \$3.3 million for rehabilitation of the Lake County Railroad

Local Project Funding

I am especially grateful and excited that the following projects that I advocated for were approved for Lottery Bond and America Rescue Plan funding:

- Toledo: Sanitary Sewer Extension, Port of Toledo: \$2.425 million
- Toledo: Greater Toledo Pool Recreation District: \$3 million
- Waldport: Water Tank Replacement: \$2.2 million
- Depoe Bay: Restoration of Pilings and Docks: \$2.9 million
- Eddyville: East Lincoln County Firehall: \$4 million
- Siletz: Tribal Arts & Heritage Society: \$750 thousand
- Newport: Big Creek Dams Remediation: \$14 million
- Newport: Oregon Coast Aquarium: \$5.1 million

See Session on page 16

Activate Arts, an arts nonprofit in Lincoln County, offers summer camps that are free for all youth in grades 1-8. It also is looking to hire high school youth art mentors.

The organization is dedicated to creating inclusive and accessible art that is culturally affirming. It is the only arts organization on the central Oregon coast that is led by people of color. Siletz Tribal member Creed Taylor is an active board member.

Activate Arts is facilitating two arts camps, with one being a mural-making summer camp. Last summer, it commissioned a mural in honor of the late Siletz Tribal member Agnes Pilgrim, affectionately known as Gramma Aggie. The mural is located at the turnaround on SW 51st Street in Lincoln City, Ore.



Graduates!



Lawney Staggs
University of Idaho

Lawney graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in business economics with a minor in pre-health professional studies. He plans to find a job doing either financial or market analysis but is undecided on any plans beyond that.

Time to apply for Tribal Head Start program

Apply now for your child to attend our Head Start program. We have classrooms in Siletz, Lincoln City, Portland and Salem. We give a preference for enrollment to children who are American Indian but you do not have to be American Indian to attend.

Our program offers round-trip transportation, two meals each class day, structured learning activities to support children's school readiness skills, health screenings, family events, parent training and services to support family success.

To apply, call us at 800-922-1399 or 541-444-2450 and ask for Head Start.

School Supplies

Steps to Register

- 1.) Contact your area Education Specialists
- 2.) Parents must complete a new **JOM Application** for the 2021-2022 academic year, to be eligible for JOM program services
- 3.) Parents must complete a **JOM Request for Services form** to register for School Supply Stipend

Candace Hill Eugene Area Office 2468 W. 11th Eugene, OR 97402 (541) 484-4234 candaceh@ctsi.nsn.us	Alissa Lane-Keene Siletz Area P.O. Box 549 Siletz, OR 97380 (541) 444-8373 alissal@ctsi.nsn.us
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Sonya Moody-Jurado Salem Area Office 3160 Blossom Drive NE, Suite 105 Salem, OR 97305 (503) 390-9494 sonyamj@ctsi.nsn.us	Katy Holland Portland Area Office 12790 SE Stark Street, Suite 102 Portland, OR 97233 (503) 238-1512 katyh@ctsi.nsn.us
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Enrolled JOM students in Head Start – 12th grade living in the Tribe's 11 county service area are eligible for a \$25.00 School Supply Stipend.

Registration for school supply stipends is open from **July 1st – August 6th, 2021**. Stipends will be mailed on August 11th and will be issued in the name of the parent who completes the JOM Request for Services form.

Deadline: August 6th @ 4:30pm

Donate to STAHS through Amazon Smile

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

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

JOM FAMILIES

Follow the CTSI Education department on the CTSI Youth Facebook page and in your local area newsletter for monthly youth program information.



Email your local Education Specialist to be added to our email list.

Portland Area Office Katy Holland (503) 238-1512 katyh@ctsi.nsn.us	Siletz Area Alissa Lane-Keene (541) 444-8373 alissal@ctsi.nsn.us	Salem Area Office Sonya Moody-Jurado (503) 390-9494 sonyamj@ctsi.nsn.us	Eugene Area Office Candace Hill (541) 484-4234 candaceh@ctsi.nsn.us
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Funded Orthodontic Treatment Screening



The 2021 Funded Orthodontic Treatment Program is fast approaching! All interested parties should contact the Dental Department to be placed on a list. The screening dates are Aug. 11 and Aug. 24, 2021. The program and amount of accepted applicants will be dependent on the funding for that year. Applicants are selected by case severity, motivation of the patient and guardian, reliable transportation, routine dental checkups and the oral hygiene history of the patient, to name a few. We want the best results possible for the patient and thus place emphasis on these items in order to achieve this. The unbiased selection process is performed under the guidance of an orthodontic specialist and chosen through a committee.

This program is open to all ages who are PRC-eligible only. Must have a scheduled screening appointment during one of the two screening days to be considered. Each year's selection process is independent from previous years and does not carry over. Selected and treated individuals can only be selected once for the duration of the program. All applicants will be notified by mail if they have been chosen.

Please contact the Siletz Dental Clinic, 541-444-9681, to be put on the list.

Siletz Tribal Behavioral Health Programs

Prevention, Outpatient Treatment, and Women's and Men's Transitional Living Center

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

"Hi, I can help with OHP."

Do you need help with OHP?

You don't have to leave your home to apply!
Applications can now be done online or over the phone.

The Health Care Marketplace is open now through May 15, 2021.

Shop for health plans at <https://or.checkbookhealth.org/> or call direct at 855-268-9767.

541-444-9611

COVID-19 Education Kits

Summer Education Kits are designed to enhance learning while preventing learning loss during the summer months.

CTSI wants to support tribal students by providing monthly comprehensive summer Education kits, for those whose education has been affected as a result of COVID-19.

To qualify:

- Students must be an enrolled Siletz tribal member.
- Enrolled Tribal students must be between the ages of 3 years & 18 (and returning to a school or GED program in the Fall 2021)
- Complete an application, and return to Education Specialist in your area.

To get an application, contact the Education Specialist in your service area. **Deadlines for completed applications are the 15th of each month (June, July & August).**

Sonya Moody-Jurado
Salem Area Office
3160 Blossom Drive NE,
Suite 105
Salem, OR 97305
(503) 390-9494
sonyamj@ctsi.nsn.us

Katy Holland
Portland Area Office
12790 SE Stark Street,
Suite 102
Portland, OR 97233
(503) 238-1512
katyh@ctsi.nsn.us

Jeff Sweet
Out of Area
PO BOX 549
Siletz, OR 97380
(541) 444-8207
jeffs@ctsi.nsn.us

Candace Hill
Eugene Area Office
2468 W. 11th
Eugene, OR 97402
(541) 484-4234
candaceh@ctsi.nsn.us

Alissa Lane-Keene
Siletz Area
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380
(541) 444-8373
alissal@ctsi.nsn.us

Education kits will be issued on a first come first served basis, as resources are available.

If you have questions please contact the Education staff in your service area at the listed phone numbers or email addresses.

Internships

- NOAA Internships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Code Switch Internship
Deadline: Various
- HP 3D Printing Engineering Intern
Deadline: Open until filled
- WOTE Agricultural Incubator Internship
Deadline: Various
- Saturday Academy Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- EPA Environmental Research and Business Support Program
Deadline: Multiple
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple

Other Youth Opportunities

- NAYA Ninth Grade Counts
Deadline: Rolling
- Dept. of Energy Scholars Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- National Park Service Tribal Stewards Inclusion Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- Northwest Youth Corps

CTSI Tribal Youth Online Academic Support

***24/7 On-Demand Access to Online Professional Tutors**

***All Subjects and Grade Levels-Including College and University**

***Individualized Help**

***All Tribal Students Eligible to Apply, Regardless of Residence**

To sign up contact your local education specialist:
Siletz and Out of Area-Alissa alissal@ctsi.nsn.us; PDX- Katy Katyh@ctsi.nsn.us;
Salem and Eugene-Sonya sonyamj@ctsi.nsn.us

PLEASE NOTE:

On-line tutoring access is funded with US CARES Act Funds: Students MUST register by October 31, 2021. Tutoring hours are available on a first-come-first-serve basis as resources are available

SILETZ JOHNSON O'MALLEY (JOM) SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAM – SUPPORTING OUR TRIBAL YOUTH

The Siletz Johnson-O'Malley Supplemental Education Program is a federally funded program which was originally authorized by the Johnson-O'Malley Act of 1934. The overall mission of this program is to provide supplementary financial assistance to meet the unique and specialized educational needs of our Indian children.

In order for students to be eligible for the Siletz JOM Supplemental Education Program, they must:

- An enrolled member of a federally recognized Indian Tribe or Alaska Native
-OR-
Prove to be one-fourth (1/4) or more blood degree.
- Students must reside within the 11 county service area of the Siletz Tribe and be between the ages of 3 through grade 12 and attending public schools.
- Students must have an updated JOM Application on file each academic year.

For more information about JOM services and ways in which to access these services, please contact your local Education Specialist at your area office.

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- OregonStudentAid.gov
- AISES/SPEEA Aerospace Scholarship
Deadline: Aug. 13, 2021
- AIS Scholarship
Deadline: Varies
- Open Education Database Graduate and Ph.D. Scholarships
Deadline: Varies
- Tribal College and University Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- American Indian Service Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- American Institute of CPAs
Deadline: Varies
- American Meteorological Society Minority Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Army Emergency Relief Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Catching the Dream Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- College Board Scholarship
Deadline: Ongoing
- National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering
Deadline: Varies
- NOAA Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing

Visit OregonStudentAid.gov – 500+ grant/scholarship opportunities.

Fellowships

- American Indian Graduate Center
Deadline: Ongoing
- NOAA Fellowships
Deadline: Ongoing
- NBC News Summer Fellows Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- Master of Forest Resources Fellowships
Deadline: Open until filled
- NW Native American Research Centers for Health Research Support Fellowship
Deadline: Rolling
- Northwestern University's Center for Native American and Indigenous Research Undergraduate Fellowships
Deadline: Rolling
- Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center Post-Doctoral Research Fellow
Deadline: Multiple
- Claremont Native American Fellowship
Deadlines: Multiple

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS

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

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

American Indian College Fund
<http://www.collegefund.org/>
various scholarships available
*essay required
Open to descendants/enrolled members

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

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

Tribal Council Timesheets for June 2021

Frank Aspria – 6/1/21-6/30/21

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2	2				6/1	TC opening wkshp, attorney email
1.25	1.25				6/2	Housing mtg, resident complaint
.5	.25				6/5-7	Email
1	1				6/8	TC mtg, email
.5	.75	3	3		6/9-10	STBC info/mtg, email, reports
		4			6/11	Special TC – gaming
1.5	1.5				6/13-14	Reopening info, TC wkshp
5.75	5.75				6/15-20	SVS mtg, email, packets
2.5	2.5				6/21-23	Minor trust, SVS, email
		1		2	6/26	Casino anniversary
1	1	3			6/28-29	Government update, email/weekly reports
1.25	1.25				6/30	TC mtg

Lillie Butler – 6/1/21-6/30/21

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
7.75	7.75	7			6/1-9	Workshop, meet, packets
1	1.25		3.75		6/10	Council, STBC mtg/packets, packets
		4			6/11	Special TC – gaming
1.5	1.5				6/14	Wkshp, packets
6	6				6/15-17	Education, school wkshp, packets
3.25	3.25				6/18	Regular TC
8.5	8.5				6/21-25	Packets
4.5	4.5				6/29-30	Attorney mtg, workshop, packets

Lorraine Y. Butler – 6/1/21-6/30/21

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.5	1.5				6/1-2	Zoom – opening, LLC
1	1	2	2		6/7-9	Rep. Schrader call, packets
		4	2		6/10-11	STBC mtg, Special TC – gaming
4.75	4.75				6/13-16	Workshop, SVS wkshp, packets
3.25	3.25				6/18	Regular TC
.75	.75	1			6/21-23	Packets
		3		2	6/26	Chinook Winds anniversary
2.75	2.75				6/28-29	Attorney mtg, packets
1.25	1.25				6/30	Distribution ordinance

Sharon Edenfield – 6/1/21-6/30/21

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1				6/1	TC wkshp
1.5	1.5				6/9	Minutes, packets
		4	2		6/10-11	STBC mtg, Special TC – gaming
1	1				6/17	Packets
3.25	3.25				6/18	Regular TC
.5	.5				6/24	Fed/Tribal briefing
1	1				6/25	Welcome/statement for GWE SSA & Treasury consultation
1.75	1.75				6/28-29	STCCF board, packets
1.25	1.25				6/30	Special TC, TC wkshp

Alfred Lane III – 6/1/21-6/30/21

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1				6/1	Reopening wkshp
.75	.75				6/3	Town Hall w/ Sen. Merkley
1.5	1.25				6/4	Audit & Investment Comm
1	1				6/7	OR Tribes mtg
.25	.25				6/8	Meet w/ Rep. Schrader
.25	.25	4			6/10-11	Special TC, Special TC – gaming
.5	.5				6/14	Revenue wkshp

Delores Pigsley – 6/1/21-6/30/21

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.5	1.5				6/1	TC wkshp, mail
.5	.5	.25	1		6/2	Chemawa Station, mail
2	2	.5			6/3	Sen. Merkley call, mail, agenda items, prep for mtgs
2	2	.5			6/4	Audit & Investment Comm, mail
1.25	1.25				6/5-6	Mail, prep for mtgs
1	1				6/7	OR Tribes/Tourism conf call, mail
2.75	2.75	1.5	2.5		6/8-10	STBC prep/mtg, OTGA mtg, Special TC, Rep. Schrader call, mail, prep for council
1.75	1.75	4			6/11-13	Special TC, mail, agenda items
4.75	4.75	.5			6/14-17	Council wkshp, mail, prep for council, agenda items
3.5	3.5				6/18	Regular TC, mail
5.5	5.5	.25			6/19-25	Mail, agenda items
2.75	2.75	.5		2.5	6/26-29	Casino anniversary, Consent Decree mtg, mail, agenda items
2	2	.25			6/30	Special TC, wkshp, mail, prep for council

Angela Ramirez – 6/1/21-6/30/21

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.75	2.75	.75			6/1-6	Wkshp, STAHS, email, packets
1.25	1.25				6/7	Health Comm, email, packets
1.5	1.25	.75			6/8-9	Mtg w/ K. Schrader, email, packets
.25			1.75		6/10	Special TC, STBC mtg
1.25	1.25	4.5			6/11-13	Special TC – gaming, email, packets
1.5	1.5				6/14	Interviews, wkshp, email, packets
.5	.5				6/15	SVS board, email, packets
.25	.25				6/16	Interviews

Selene Rilatos – 6/1/21-6/30/21

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2	2				1 6/1	Reopening wkshp, interviews
5	5				6/2-6	COVID, email, packets
4.75	4.75				6/7-9	Health Comm, Rep. Schrader, COVID, email, packets
.75	.75		2		6/10	STBC mtg, Special TC, email
1.25	1.25	4			6/11-12	Special TC – gaming, email, packets
1.5	1.5				6/14	Workshop, COVID, email
4.25	4.25				6/15-17	School board, Tenas board, COVID, email, packets
4	4				6/18	Regular TC
7	7.25				6/20-28	Email, packets, COVID
2.25	2.25			1	6/29	Attorney mtg, email, packets
1.5	1.5				6/30	TC mtg, workshop, email

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

Session, continued from page 13

- Lincoln City: D River Welcome Center: \$2.547 million
- Lincoln City: Cultural Center Plaza: \$1.8 million
- Sheridan: Career Tech Center: \$1.9 million
- Otis: Septic, Stormwater and Reservoir Replacement: \$16.8 million
- Tillamook: Water Transmission Line Replacement: \$12 million

The Legislature will continue to work hard for Oregonians in the coming months as lawmakers respond to the census and population shifts by redrawing the state's legislative and congressional districts and prepare for the February 2022 short session.

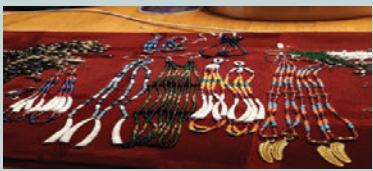
ADVANCING DISABILITY JUSTICE GRANT IS EXCITED TO PRESENT TRADITIONAL ACTIVITIES TO SHOW THAT NO MATTER YOUR DISABILITY OR ROLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY, THERE IS ALWAYS SOMETHING THAT CAN BE LEARNED FROM ONE ANOTHER.

Two federally recognized Tribal members in our communities are giving 100 community members the opportunity to learn how to make traditional items in their unique ways - giving them the chance to showcase their art.

Basket caps made from supplies that can be bought from the store.
For some, this is easier than gathering when their health makes it too difficult.



Beaded earrings and chokers made easier for people with disabilities.
Most beadwork is hard on your hands and eyes.



IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN LEARNING HOW TO MAKE ONE OR BOTH OF THESE ACTIVITIES, PLEASE CONTACT THE SILETZ VR PROGRAM FOR A PACKAGE OF SUPPLIES TO BE MAILED TO YOU. WE HAVE 100 AVAILABLE FOR EACH ACTIVITY.

Please contact Rachelle Endres at 541-444-8213 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1213.

Descendancy

Direct descendancy is a powerful humble right,
There should be no difference, conflict or fight.

When we start to point fingers or pointing behind our backs
Remember, a time may come when you may be cut no slack.

Is the circle of understanding only for a chosen few?
Afraid to share any part in what they figure is their due.

Apple Indian, my mother looks the same as me,
Like my father whom I admire, I really want to be.

Is it as simple as the color of my skin?
Or my heritage that comes from deep within.

If you take away what you think is really me,
Is it only the outer surface you choose to see?

It can be a tough world without friendly ties,
And even tougher when friends deny.

Like the shadows in the forest, faces on the trees,
I am a reflection of my ancestral history.

We too want to dance the rhythm of our cultural drum,
Celebrate the heritage we share, where we all come from.

We must be careful when pruning our family tree,
Protect the fragile growth and maintain the delicate stability.

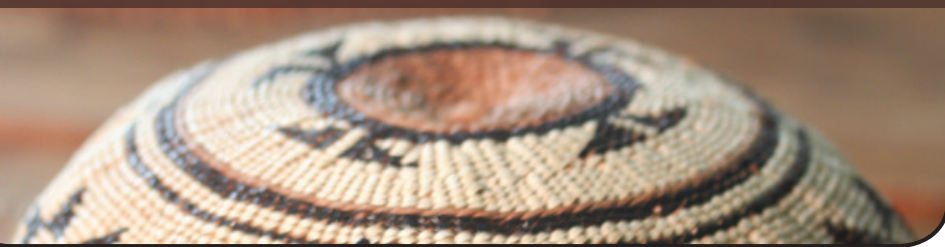
Respectfully submitted,
Eva E. Clayton

Chinook Winds Casino Resort

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

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

TRIBAL ELDER
CHINOOK WINDS CASINO RESORT



We are very excited to roll out our new Siletz Tribal Elder card! We want to honor our Siletz Tribal elders by acknowledging them with their own specially designed player's card! At the Winner's Circle, we will verify the Siletz Tribal ID and age 55 and older to issue a Tribal Elder card. Your card will give you the discount that is the best benefit to you based on the Tribal or tier status.

Calling all Tribal member business owners

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

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

Siletz News Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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

Editor-in-Chief: Mike Kennedy
Editor: Diane Rodriguez
Assistant: Andy Taylor



If you want to be part of a great team and looking for a new career opportunity,

Please call Human Resources at (541) 996-5800 or (541) 996-5806.

www.chinookwindscasino.com/careers

Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8am-4:30pm

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

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

Chinook Winds

CASINO RESORT

COSTCO
WHOLESALE

ITEM OF THE MONTH

August 7 at 4pm

GRAND PRIZE:
DYSON V11 TORQUE DRIVE+
CORDLESS STICK VACUUM

Collect **FREE ENTRIES DAILY** starting August 2nd



Collect even more entries with your tracked play in the casino; one bonus entry for every 100 points earned on Slots, Tables, Keno, Bingo and Sports Wagering.



Over **\$190,000** in **CASH**
is at stake!

This August, the cards are **HOT**, but in your hands, they'll feel **EVEN HOTTER** when you **WIN BIG!**

If we draw your entry, we'll stake you as you wager your way through a pyramid of cards. Will you wager your way to the big money, or will you burn out before reaching the top to collect the **BIG MONEY?** Top prize is over **\$14,000!**

DRAWINGS

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at **6PM**

COLLECT FREE ENTRIES DAILY STARTING JULY 26TH



Starting July 26, play Slots, Tables, Keno, Bingo and Sports Wagering, and nab an entry for every 100 player points you collect. The more entries you have, the better your odds of facing the **BIG MONEY BOARD!** Activate your entries up to an hour before each drawing by inserting your Winners Circle Card in any slot machine, or by swiping in at any Promotional Kiosk with your PIN, and activating your entries from the Promotions tab.

Complete rules available at Winners Circle.

Management reserves the right to alter or withdraw this promotion at any time.

LATE NIGHT EDITION

Comedy on the Coast

HEADLINER
TAMMY PESCATELLI

FEATURING
MICHAEL HEAD

HOST
ERIK ESCOBAR

August 13 & 14 • 9:30pm, \$15

Tickets available at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort Box Office. Buy by phone at 1-888-MAIN-ACT (1-888-624-6228), 541-996-5776 or online. 21 and over event, doors open at 9pm with a no-host bar.

MYSTERY MULTIPLIER

KIOSK GAME

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS IN AUGUST
FROM 3-5PM

Win up to 4X points on all slot play on the "Mystery Multiplier" kiosk game!

One Kiosk play per day. Electronic Table Games, Game King and Video Poker machines excluded from multiplier. Complete rules available at Winners Circle. Management reserves the right to withdraw this promotion at any time.



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



Chinook Winds
CASINO RESORT

CHINOOK WINDS CASINO RESORT PRESENTS

SURF CITY

AUG. 21 + 22, 2021



AUGUST 21
10AM - 4PM



AUGUST 21 | **AUGUST 22**
SQ ONLY AT 9AM | SPL ONLY AT 8AM



AUGUST 22
9AM - 5PM

Join us at the beach for a weekend filled with all the cars, trucks, motorcycles, lowriders and stereo systems you can handle!

Registration for all three events is available now at chinookwinds.com



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



Election Board Application

Qualified Tribal members interested in serving on the Election Board are encouraged to fill out this form and return it to Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Attn: Executive Secretary to Tribal Council, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0540; fax 541-444-8325; or email it to celestal@ctsi.nsn.us.

The Election Board consists of three regular and two alternate members (this year's appointments will be staggered terms for one, two and three years and thereafter each year's appointment will be a three-year appointment). Election Board members are compensated at an hourly rate set by the Tribal Council in its annual budget for their time spent performing the duties as a member of the Election Board.

Applications for consideration will be accepted through Aug. 18, 2021.

Name: _____ Roll No: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Telephone: Day () _____ Evening () _____

For additional information regarding responsibilities and duties of the Election Board, please reference the Tribe's website – ctsi.nsn.us; under the Government Listing Tab select Tribal Ordinances and then select Election Ordinance.



Happy 25th Birthday to our "Rae of Sunshine," Savannah Rae. I hope you have the best day ever – you deserve it. We love you so much.

Mom, Poppio, Hayden, Grandma D, Papa, Booboo, Finnler and Rich



Happy 1st Birthday, Riley!

Love, Auntie Jamie, Rick and cousins

A big Happy Birthday to Jordan from Grandma and all your family and friends. We love you, Jordan!

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

Passages Policy


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

All birthday, anniversary and holiday wishes will appear in the Passages section. Siletz News reserves the right to edit any submission for clarity and length. Not all submissions are guaranteed publication upon submission. Please type or write legibly and submit via e-mail when possible.

CTSI Youth Cultural Sharing Night
MONTHLY/VIRTUAL
8/26
6-8pm

TO REGISTER EMAIL
JACOBR@CTSI.NSN.US
OR USE QR CODE:

Storytelling
Art
Poetry
Music
Modern
Traditional
Nuu-wee-ya'





We're Back!

Calling all Gamers, k-12

CTSI

Minecraft Gathering!

August 28th,
11am

Contact:

jacobr@ctsi.nsn.us for
registration

FINAL 2021

ELDERS FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTION EVENT

Cut and Split Firewood Available for Pickup

Limited Delivery Available in the Greater Siletz Area

Limit 1/2 Cord per Elder Household, While Supplies Last



Stay in your vehicle – we will load!

FINAL 2021
FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTION
SATURDAY
AUGUST 21, 2021
8 AM – 2 PM

Logsdon Road
Firewood Area
(near USDA Building)

MUST CONTACT:

Elders Program
(541-444-8212)

to get on the list for
pickup or delivery

