



Clinic has provided 11,000+ COVID vaccines; new COVID, flu vaccines ready soon

By Cherity Bloom-Miller, Clinical Services Director

The Siletz Community Health Clinic has administered 11,318 COVID-19 vaccines to more than 5,500 people since Dec. 23, 2020.

The vaccine clinics went through several variations until we eventually worked out all the kinks. By early March our drive-through vaccine clinics were administering more than 500 vaccines in one day! These vaccine clinics would not have been possible or as successful without the work of the entire SCHC staff. Every department had one or more staff who contributed to the vaccine clinics in one way or another.

Staff from the Community Health, Diabetes and CARE programs called every Tribal member in the beginning, offering them a vaccine. These calls resulted in Siletz Tribal members flying in from out of state to receive their vaccine or making a 10-hour one-way drive just to have the opportunity to receive a COVID-19 vaccine.

Staff from Dental, Optometry, the fitness center and Behavioral Health helped in such areas as traffic control, set-up and take-down of tents, and monitoring people after they received their vaccine to ensure people who had a reaction received immediate medical care. Staff from the business office, PRC, CARE, Community Health, clinic administration and Diabetes



Courtesy photo from SCHC

Clinic staff prepare to give COVID vaccines to Tribal members and others in the community during one of multiple vaccine clinics held in Siletz.

worked the paperwork tent to ensure we were organized, had necessary paperwork and then helped people fill out paperwork on the day of the vaccine event. Medical staff prepared and administered thousands of vaccines.

While the majority of clinic staff was pulled to assist in these Friday vac-

cine clinics, we couldn't just stop clinic services all together. Phones had to be answered and routed to correct departments by our front desk staff, Pharmacy staff had to get prescriptions filled and delivered. Lab staff kept processing COVID tests while helping to document the vaccines administered.

Medical staff helped a provider to see patients with acute issues, answer phone calls and also help document the thousands of vaccines being administered.

When we took our vaccine clinics on the road, staff from the area offices jumped in to help in any area they could. A team of clinic staff provided several smaller versions of our drive-through vaccine clinics at all the area offices and Chinook Winds Casino.

Many of these vaccine clinics were held in freezing temperatures, rain and wind storms. Clinic staff showed up at 6 a.m. to ensure the tents were set up, traffic control was in place and all areas had necessary supplies to keep things running smoothly. These COVID-19 vaccine clinics were truly an "all hands on deck" sort of event and I am extremely proud of our clinic staff and their dedication and tireless work to execute these events while in the middle of the pandemic.

Here are a few examples of the appreciation and feedback SCHC received:

"I want to let you all know what a superb job you did giving the vaccines to our elders during the week of Jan. 21-22. The process was so very well-organized and it went so smoothly for us all. We were in and out so quickly with no prob-

See Vaccine on page 8

STAHS to commemorate Indigenous Peoples Day with celebration

SILETZ, Ore. – The Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society takes pride in announcing its commemoration of Indigenous Peoples Day on Oct. 10 at the STAHS Gift Shop and Museum at the corner of Gaither Street and Logsdan Road in Siletz, Ore.

You are invited to join in a celebration of the rich culture and history of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at our recently opened facility.

Door prize drawings will take place every two hours beginning at 11 a.m., culminating with the grand prize drawing for a gift basket filled with promotional items and the announcement of the winner of a 50/50 raffle at 4 p.m.

Enjoy tasty fry bread or take out, browse the gift shop and view treasured historic hand-crafted Siletz baskets on display.

This is a free family event that includes games for children.

STAHS is a 501C-3 dedicated to supporting and promoting the practice, conservation and restoration of the Tribal cultures of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and to sharing the history of the Siletz Tribe.



Courtesy photo from STAHS

A collection of Siletz Tribal cultural items

Siletz Tribal offices will be closed on Monday, Oct. 10, in observance of Indigenous Peoples Day.

In November, Siletz Tribal offices will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11, for Veterans Day; Friday, Nov. 18, for the Tribal Restoration Holiday; and on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24-25, for Thanksgiving Day.

NCAI announces Larry Wright Jr. as new executive director

WASHINGTON – The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) is pleased to announce the selection of Larry Wright, Jr. (Ponca Tribe of Nebraska) as its new executive director.

Wright will be responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of the organization and creating a strategic pathway to long-term success for NCAI and the NCAI Fund. Wright will report directly to the NCAI Executive Committee.

Wright, a former Tribal chairman of 11 years, has been serving as the acting executive director at NCAI in addition to his role as the director of leadership engagement for the organization.

“NCAI is excited to welcome and congratulate Larry Wright, Jr. in his new role within the organization,” said NCAI President Fawn Sharp. “He is a familiar face to many after having served as chairman of the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska for more than a decade and serving as a board member of several Tribal organizations across the country – including NCAI. His

experience advocating on behalf of Tribal nations coupled with his unique understanding of the critical role NCAI plays to protect and advance Tribal sovereignty make him the ideal candidate to lead this organization forward.”

Before joining NCAI as a member of its staff, Wright represented the Great Plains Region as the area vice president for the NCAI Executive Committee.

In addition, he served as a board member for the National Indian Health Board, as chairman of the Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs Board of Directors and as chairman of the Nebraska Inter-Tribal Coalition.

Wright is a military veteran who brings with him a diverse background in education, management and entrepreneurship. He previously served as a secondary social studies teacher in Lincoln, Nebraska Public Schools and owned a general contracting business.

“Larry’s appointment is an example of the NCAI Executive Committee’s

thoughtful commitment to building a strong organization from within and we are confident that NCAI will benefit from Larry’s demonstrated history of leadership and ability to address the needs of Tribal nations,” said Sharp. “We look forward to working together to build a stronger, more responsive organization that will continue to fiercely defend Tribal sovereignty just as we have since our inception in 1944.”

About NCAI

Founded in 1944, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) is the oldest, largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization in the United States. NCAI advocates on behalf of Tribal governments and communities, promoting strong Tribal-federal government-to-government policies. NCAI promotes an understanding among the general public regarding American Indian and Alaska Native governments, people and rights. For more information, visit www.ncai.org.

General Council Meeting

Saturday, Nov. 5, 2022
Siletz, Oregon • 1 p.m.

- Call to Order
- Invocation
- Flag Salute
- Roll Call
- Approval of Agenda
- Approval of Minutes
- Salem Casino Project
- Consent Decree Negotiations
- Declarations for Tribal Council
- Tribal Member Concerns
- Chairman's Report
- Announcements
- Adjourn

CTSI Jobs – 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.

Elders Council Meeting

The Elders Council will host an in-person/Zoom hybrid meeting on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022, at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln City Community Center, 2150 NE Oar Place, Lincoln City, OR 97367.

If you have questions, please contact the Elders Program at 541-444-8212.

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 November issue is Oct. 11.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

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



Member of the Native American Journalists Association

SIGN UP TODAY FOR FALL SESSION ON-LINE LANGUAGE CLASSES

LEARN NUU-WEE-YA'

TUESDAYS, SEPTEMBER 20-DECEMBER 6

5:00 PM-BEGINNING CONVERSATION 1

5:45 PM- BEGINNING CONVERSATION 2

THURSDAYS, SEPTEMBER 22-DECEMBER 8

5:00 PM-ONGOING CONVERSATION

SATURDAYS 10/29, 11/19, 12/3

NOON-IMMERSION CONVERSATION HOUR

TO SIGN UP CONTACT NICK VILES AT NICKV@CTSI.NSN.US OR 541-484-4234 X1757

One more Cut Wood for the Elders Day on Oct. 15

The Tribal Natural Resources Committee and Natural Resources Department will sponsor one last Cut Wood for the Elders Day of the year on **Saturday, Oct. 15**. The woodcut will be held on the **Tribe's Logsdon Road property to the right of the Tribal food distribution warehouse** in Siletz.

We need lots of volunteers to help cut, split and deliver firewood for Tribal elders. Bring your chainsaws, hydraulic wood splitters, splitting mauls, axes and lots of energy. Even if you don't have any of those, we can use the moral support!

Lunch, drinks and snacks will be provided. We will start at **8 a.m.** and go until around 2 p.m.

The primary goal of this event will be to deliver firewood to elders who did not get wood at the last woodcut. People willing to haul firewood to elders outside of the Siletz area should contact the Elders Program at 800-922-1399, ext. 1212, or 541-444-8212 to be paired up with an elder in need.

We especially need folks who can haul wood to the Eugene, Salem and Portland areas. Elders in need of firewood should also contact the Elders Program to get their name on the delivery list.

If you have parents or grandparents who burn wood in the winter to stay warm, you need to help out at this event!

Attention

2022 Deer Early Bow Tag Holders

Tribal hunters who were issued deer early archery tags from the Siletz Tribe for the Aug. 27, 2022-Sept. 25, 2022 season are required to return **unfilled** early season tags to the Natural Resources Department no later than Oct. 7, 2022.

The interest in bow hunting has increased and the number of deer archery tags is limited to 50 total for the split seasons. All **unfilled** deer bow tags must be returned by Oct. 7 to be available for requests for deer late archery season.

The first distribution of deer late bow tags is for Tribal hunters who did not receive a tag during the early season. The first distribution day for deer late bow tags is Oct. 17, 2022.

Call Natural Resources at 541-444-8227, 541-444-8232, or 800-922-1399, ext. 1232, for assistance.

USDA distribution dates for October

Siletz			Salem		
Monday	Oct. 3	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Monday	Oct. 24	1:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 4	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Tuesday	Oct. 25	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 5	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Wednesday	Oct. 26	By appt only
Thursday	Oct. 6	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.			
Friday	Oct. 7	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.			

Sammy Hall, USDA Program Director
541-444-8279; sammyh@ctsi.nsn.us
Fax: 541-444-8306 or 503-391-4296

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



CTSI VIRTUAL CULTURE NIGHTS



ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS AND FAMILIES WELCOME

Upcoming Dates:

**October 19 at 6pm:
Mvn' (Traditional Houses)**

**December 7 at 6pm:
Nee-dash**

Sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments
Contact Nick Viles at nickv@ctsi.nsn.us or 541-484-4234 x1757 to sign up

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

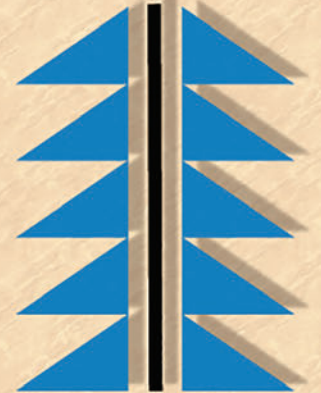
45th Annual Restoration Pow-Wow

Saturday, Nov. 19th, 2022

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians invites you to our Annual 45th Restoration Pow-Wow to be held at:



Chinook Winds
CASINO RESORT
1777 NW 44th Street,
Lincoln City, OR.



All Dancers and Drummers Welcome

Information:
Buddy Lane: Buddyl@ctsi.nsn.us
1-800-922-1399 ext. 1230 or 541-444-8230

Grand Entry at 6:00 PM

MC
Nick Sixkiller

*This is a family event; drugs and alcohol will not be tolerated.
The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and Chinook Winds Casino Resort are not responsible for injuries and lost or stolen items.*

Enrollment Committee

Current Vacancy – Term Ending February 2023
Application deadline for consideration to fill the vacant committee position is Nov. 8, 2022

Any Tribal member interested in serving on the Enrollment Committee must fill out the following form and return it to the address below prior to close of business on Nov. 8, 2022. Please mail or fax your application to Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Attn: Executive Assistant to Tribal Council, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549; Fax: 541-444-8325.

Name: _____ Roll No.: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
Telephone: Day () _____ Evening () _____

Appointment to the committee will be made at the Regular Tribal Council meeting in November.

Natural Resources Committee

Current Vacancy – Term Ending February 2024
Application deadline for consideration to fill the vacant committee position is Nov. 8, 2022

Any Tribal member interested in serving on the Natural Resources Committee must fill out the following form and return it to the address below prior to close of business on Nov. 8, 2022. Please mail or fax your application to Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Attn: Executive Assistant to Tribal Council, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549; Fax: 541-444-8325.

Name: _____ Roll No.: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
Telephone: Day () _____ Evening () _____

Appointment to the committee will be made at the Regular Tribal Council meeting in November.

Alfred Lane Jr. – 1926-2022

In Loving Memory

Our dad, Alfred Lane Jr., was born in Bend, Ore., on March 30, 1926, to Alfred and Maude Lane, the fourth of eight children. The family moved back to Siletz where Junior attended Siletz School.

He joined the U.S. Navy in 1943 at age 17 and served in the Pacific Theater during WW II. He received the Combat Action Medal and other awards in the victory over Japan.

He returned to Siletz and married his high school sweetheart, our mom, Clarice Caston, in 1947. He remained in the U.S. Navy and traveled to duty stations throughout the world, including his family whenever possible.

He saw action on the U.S.S. Missouri during the Korean conflict and received the China Service Ribbon. He served three tours in Vietnam. During his time in the Navy, he was a member of the U.S. Navy Marksmanship Team and awarded the Navy's Expert Rifle Medal for his proficiency in long arm weaponry.

In 1960, the family settled in National

City, Calif., where he lived until his death on May 25, 2022.

Our dad achieved the rank of E8 Senior Chief Gunners Mate before retiring from the U.S. Navy in 1968. He then continued his service to the nation as a contractor with Pacific Ordinance Company, applying his expertise on naval weapons systems.

After retirement, Dad and Mom traveled extensively. They made cross-country trips including Alaska, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii, and always made their way back home to Siletz. His favorite activities with his family included hunting, fishing, golfing, camping, clamming, crabbing, mule packing in the Sierras and stopping at every casino along his path. Dad also loved making and gifting traditional Siletz regalia to family and friends.

Their road trips from National City to Siletz are the stuff of legend and the tradition carries on today with our new generations. After Mom passed, us kids became his "road dogs," traveling with Dad back to Siletz anytime for any reason.

Dad dedicated his life to family and friends. Even though he had a large family of his own, he always made room for more. He lived in the moment, making everyone feel special. You always felt as though you were his favorite.

He was proud of his family, where he was from and being a Native American Navy veteran. He said, "I grew up in the best place, at the best time. Siletz was my playground." Jr. will be forever loved and missed by his family and friends.

Our family gives thanks and much gratitude to all those who assisted us in saying a final farewell to our dad at his memorial service in July on Government Hill in Siletz. A special thank you to William "Buster" Lane Jr. for officiating, to the Siletz maintenance crew, the Siletz Honor Guard, and the drummers and singers for your willingness to assist us during a very difficult time. We also greatly appreciate all of the family and friends who attended and supported us.

We held a second service for our dad in San Diego for his many friends and fam-



ily there on July 30 at Admiral Baker Field. Many thanks to everyone who attended and supported us in honoring our dad.

Thanks to all who came to dad's services. Your love, prayers and presence meant a lot to us.

Sincerely,
The Family of Jr. and Clarice Lane

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

Finding calm in the storm, nutritionally: Stock up and prepare for emergencies

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

Fall is a time of harvest and in the western states, it is frequently a time of wildfires and uncertainty. As part of my role as consulting nutritionist for Siletz Tribal Head Start, I offer practical nutrition information. This month my focus is on the need to store food for later consumption and to set part of it aside for an evacuation "go bag" as a way to find calm in preparedness.

With uncertainty and food insecurity in mind, basic preparedness and stocking up for emergencies is an important point worth considering and incorporating into our approach as we harvest and purchase foods in preparation for fall and winter.

Now is always a good time to prepare foods and herbs for storage. Seeds need to be saved. Water is essential. Some of these foods, seeds and supplies need to be ready to go in case of the need for immediate evacuation.

I see foods and herbs as vital medicine. They nourish us in many ways beyond the basic nutrients of minerals, vitamins, protein, carbohydrate, fat and water. I place many herbs in the food category since they are consumed with, and as, foods. We need to plan and act in ways to stay in connection with this life force.

Preparedness is a practice and a state of mind. How can one find calm in the midst of uncertainty and unpredictable events? I suggest the following practices to create a framework:

1. Store and preserve nutritious foods, herbs, seeds and water.
2. Calmly focus on gratitude, love and health around food vs. fear.
3. Be aware of traditional food practices while incorporating modern

strategies that are consistent with preparedness.

4. Take a subset of these foods and herbs to prepare an evacuation bag or bags.

Food storage and preservation can be done on many levels and certainly does not need to be done all at once. Storing winter squash, onions and potatoes in a cool, dry place away from light can extend the period of time we have to consume these foods safely.

Drying herbs, fruits, vegetables and meats extends how long we can eat these foods. Canning and freezing are also methods for food preservation, as well as fermentation such as sauerkraut and wine.

Extracts of herbs can also be made to extend our time to benefit from the healing properties of these herbs. We can do the work ourselves or we can purchase or barter to acquire them.

On a personal note, I dry peppermint leaves for tea. I collect fennel seed in the fall for cooking as well as to extract in glycerin to use as a digestive aid (to help expel gas).

This year, I purchased frozen aronia berries at the farmers market, placed them in a jar and poured alcohol over them to extract and preserve the benefits for later in the year. I'm currently traveling with these items, in addition to other natural products that I made and purchased for my health and first aid, such as plantain salve and propolis extract.

Collecting and saving seeds is a practice with a commitment to our future. Seeds can also be used for gifts of gratitude or currency. Safe water practices include storage in clean non-reactive containers and the ability to purify water by boiling, filtration or other methods.

Addressing the second point in the suggested framework, our attitudes and

how we approach foods and herbs matter when we consume and share this vital medicine. Our gratitude, love and prayers certainly go into the food and herbs as we prepare and handle them. This is no small point and often embedded into traditional teachings.

The third point is about embracing tradition with openness to modern ways that are consistent in purpose. Traditional ways and teachings remain essential.

In today's world, it seems to me that so much skill and knowledge has been lost. The old traditional ways become new. Occasionally, these ways can be updated to incorporate electricity, solar power and storage batteries for fuel or energy.

Cooking with fire may include a rocket stove for minimal fuel or wood consumption. Modern food preservation may include freezing with an emergency generator back-up or cooler/freezer powered through a 12-volt plug for travel flexibility or off-grid living.

Glass jars can be used for storage and/or canning. Lately, I've been deep into learning about solar power on a small and mobile scale.

Knowing plants well enough to wild harvest and forage provides skill to survive. Perhaps a local plant identification book can encourage your learning practice on a daily basis (and may belong in your go kit – in point 4). This can even start in your own garden as you learn to embrace and consume the weeds – such as the leaves and flowers of borage, dandelion greens and root, chicory root, lamb's quarters, miner's lettuce, fiddleheads, day lilies and more.

Families and community are part of our resources. Our relationships can form a safety network whereby we can share our food and skills with others. This can ease the amount of work and expertise that any one person needs. It also lends

to the opportunity for barter vs. actual cash exchange.

As for point 4, when people need to evacuate quickly, they are often at the mercy of others for food and shelter. This situation increases the experience of food insecurity, especially when one follows a specific diet for health reasons.

When we prepare our own foods, we have an advantage of access to nutritious foods prepared with love. Ideally, we also have some of the supplies to survive with continued access food.

Things to consider when preparing your "go pack": What supplies would you need? How would you carry them? Where would you store the bag for access when time is short to prepare?

Continuing the questions, ask yourself what is needed beyond your consumables of food, herbs, seeds and water. Do you have the first aid and medicines you need? Are they ready to go? Do you have light, fire, the ability to forage or hunt, and to prepare these safely for consumption?

We are reminded that these ways are for our future and the key to our survival. These ways are also how we find calm in the storms around us.

We put love and gratitude into the food and herbs we collect. We collect and share seed. We grow, harvest, forage and hunt, store and preserve foods and herbs for later use. We protect our water, store some in safe containers and consider filtering it in order to protect ourselves and our families.

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

A Haunted Walk through the Garden

Join Us!

Monday, October 31st 5pm-8pm

Community Garden corner of Molalla and Buford

HAVE A SPOOKY HALLOWEEN

For questions please contact Danica Lundy: 541.272.0396

TILlicum FITNESS CENTER

WALKING Group

Join us for relaxing walks, low impact exercise, and good company.

We will meet at the fitness center @9am

Mondays and Wednesdays

Hope to see you soon!

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT WALKING

65,000 miles is the average distance a person walks in their lifetime

13 months is the average age when babies start to walk

347 days is the average time it would take to walk around the globe and back

6 million years ago is the approximate time humans started walking on two legs

10,000 steps is the recommended average a healthy adult should take in a day

5117 steps is the average amount of steps taken by Americans per day

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Behavioral Health Presents...

WALKING WITH INDIGENOUS YOUTH

A Two Part Series

By Jeri Brunoe Training and Consulting

JOIN US VIRTUALLY!

PART I: OCTOBER 7, 2022, 9 AM – NOON

Innovative Youth Engagement Styles & Approaches
Strengthen & Foster Youth Development

PART II: OCTOBER 14, 2022, 9AM - NOON

Experiential & Interactive Activities
Youth, Family & Community Engagement
Cultural Practices

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

Those that work with Native and Alaska Native Youth
Youth Workers, Tribal Youth Programs, Teachers, Educators, Volunteers

TO REGISTER CONTACT:

Jacob Reid
200 Gwee Shut Rd,
Siletz, OR 97380
541-270-1909
jacobr@ctsi.nsn.us





Siletz Community

Find us on Facebook! Siletz Community Health Department

EVENTS

OCTOBER 2022

Wear Purple on Fridays, take a picture and email it for a chance to win prizes

Domestic Violence Awareness Month Art Share

October 26 @5:30 pm


New Trauma Support Group

Every Thursday @5:30pm

Hybrid Talking Circle

October 27 @5:30 pm

Contact Rachelle Endres for more info at rachellee@ctsi.nsn.us



Third Annual

HARM REDUCTION CONFERENCE

SAVE THE DATE

December 12-14, 2022

Look for registration to open on our **Siletz Health Clinic Facebook page**
<https://www.facebook.com/SiletzHealthClinic/>

Community members and professionals welcome
CMEs available

Come learn about Harm Reduction, trauma, and healing from experts in the field

Culturally specific and community-based speakers



2022 Meeting Schedule

The Following dates are the upcoming meetings:

October 5: Lunch @ Siletz City Hall
In person and Zoom

November 2: Dinner @ Community Center
In person and Zoom

December 7: Lunch @ Siletz City Hall
In person and Zoom



SILETZ RECREATION CENTER

1010 W. BUFORD
SILETZ, OREGON

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS:

Monday 11-7pm
Tuesday 11-7pm
Friday 11-7pm
Saturday 8-4pm
Sunday 8-4pm
Open Gym 6-8pm
Hours subject to change, due to staff availability

Open gym Basketball
Sundays 6-8pm
Walking group
Mondays and Wednesdays @9am

STAY TUNED FOR UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND EVENTS.

541-444-8209
Richardb@ctsi.nsn.us

Health Department



Violence Against Women

Results show that more than four in five American Indian and Alaska Native women (84.3%) have experienced violence in their lifetime (see [Table 1](#)). This includes 56.1% who have experienced sexual violence, 55.5% who have experienced physical violence by an intimate partner, 48.8% who have experienced stalking and 66.4% who have experienced psychological aggression by an intimate partner. Overall, more than 1.5 million American Indian and Alaska Native women have experienced violence in their lifetime.

Table 1. Violence Against Women

Type of Violence	American Indian or Alaska Native, %
Any Lifetime Violence	84.3
Sexual Violence	56.1
Physical Violence by Intimate Partner	55.5
Stalking	48.8
Psychological Aggression by Intimate Partner	66.4
Any Past-Year Violence	39.8
Sexual Violence	14.4
Physical Violence by Intimate Partner	8.6
Stalking	11.6
Psychological Aggression by Intimate Partner	25.5

Violence Against Men

American Indian and Alaska Native men also have high victimization rates. More than four in five American Indian and Alaska Native men (81.6 percent) have experienced violence in their lifetime (see [Table 2](#)). This includes 27.5% who have experienced sexual violence, 43.2% who have experienced physical violence by an intimate partner, 18.6% who have experienced stalking and 73% who have experienced psychological aggression by an intimate partner. Overall, more than 1.4 million American Indian and Alaska Native men have experienced violence in their lifetime.

Table 2. Violence Against Men

Type of Violence	American Indian or Alaska Native, %
Any Lifetime Violence	81.6
Sexual Violence	27.5
Physical Violence by Intimate Partner	43.2
Stalking	18.6
Psychological Aggression by Intimate Partner	73.0
Any Past-Year Violence	34.6
Sexual Violence	9.9
Physical Violence by Intimate Partner	5.6
Stalking	3.8
Psychological Aggression by Intimate Partner	27.3

October is Domestic Violence awareness month!



Be a light in the dark...

Contact CARE to get a purple light to put on your porch in honor of survivors of domestic violence. Take a picture and send it in to win a prize! (Contact information below)

Lights can be picked up at Siletz Clinic



Create art together, in honor of Domestic Violence survivors.

Use your favorite art form (beading, sketching, painting, sewing, etc.) to create an art piece that includes a purple bear paw in honor of Tillie Black Bear, who was known as the grandmother of the Battered Women's Movement and dedicated her life to the safety of Indigenous women.

For more information on Tillie Black Bear visit http://www.ncdsv.org/images/NIWRC_Honoring-Tillie_Black_Bear-the-Grandmother-of-our-Movement_7-2014.pdf

Wear purple on Fridays!

To honor survivors of domestic violence, send in a picture to be entered into a drawing for a chance to win a prize!



Contact info for all events is Rachellee@ctsi.nsn.us



Window cling in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

WOMEN ARE SACRED YARD SIGN

Contact the CARE Program to find out how you can get one these yard signs and show your community that you support survivors of domestic violence.

Limited supply available! Please contact Rachelle Endres at 541-444-9638 or rachellee@ctsi.nsn.us

Elders Program Accomplishments/Success – 2021-2022

The Elders Program is excited to finally see clients face-to-face again! While we were not able to see our clients face-to-face for the last two and a half years, we still served many elders and accomplished many goals.

The Meals on Wheels program was not able to host congregate meals while the Tribe was in shutdown, however we did deliver meals to any Tribal elders who requested them. In 2021, we delivered 2,301 meals. Through August 2022, we have delivered 2,092 meals for a total of 4,393 meals since January 2021. We will start the congregate meals again as soon as possible and at that time, deliveries will once again require a note from a doctor.

Meals on Wheels Delivered	2021		2022	
1 st Quarter	513		763	
2 nd Quarter	550		797	
3 rd Quarter	621		532 (through September)	
4 th Quarter	617		N/A	
Total	2,301		2,092	

The Title VI Chore Service Program has been active throughout the pandemic. In 2021 the program paid out 6,642 hours to the care providers of our elders. In 2021, the program served 37 Tribal elders. Through the first two quarters of 2022, the elder Chore Service Program has paid out 3,609 hours to care providers and served 39 Tribal elders.

Care Provider Hours	2021		2022	
1 st Quarter	1,559		1,920	
2 nd Quarter	1,692		1,689	
3 rd Quarter	1,746		N/A	
4 th Quarter	1,645		N/A	
Total	6,642		3,609	

We are excited to announce the reopening of the Elder WEX program! It had been shut down since March 2020 due to the pandemic, but as of Sept. 1, 2022, we are once again taking applications.

We have been contracting with four of our Tribal elders to perform wellness check-in calls with those who signed up for them. With the re-opening of the Tribe, these positions will no longer be available. If you would like to continue receiving check-in calls, please contact the Elders Program at 541-444-8212 or 541-444-8220.

The Elders Program hosted two Elder woodcuts in 2021. In July, 21 elders received wood from the woodcut. In August, 23 elders received wood. The first woodcut of 2022 was in July and 25 Elders received wood. The next elders woodcut took place Sept. 17 and the final one in 2022 is set for Oct. 15 (see page 3).

The Elders Program sent out two separate care packages to each Tribal elder, one in 2021 and another in April 2022. The program also is in the process of distributing personal air conditioners to every Tribal elder. Most should have received theirs by now but delays exist due to back orders. We are working hard to send the last ones in a timely fashion.

The Elders Program put together a few trips for the elders despite the pandemic. In August 2021, 33 elders traveled by bus to Reno, Nev., to attend the NICOA convention. In December 2021, the elders hosted a holiday party at Chinook Winds Casino Resort with approximately 190 guests.

Also in December 2021, 26 elders traveled to the MODA Center in Portland, Ore., for a Portland Trailblazers game. In April 2022, the elders threw the spring fling party that hosted 200 elders and their guests at Chinook Winds.

In July 2022, the Elders Council hosted its first in-person meeting since March 2020. Previous to that meeting, we had been using Zoom to meet virtually. We are working on plans to continue the virtual meetings paired with the in-person so all who desire can participate.

It has been a long and difficult couple of years. We are a strong people, however, and have battled through. We look forward to seeing and serving you again in person as the Tribe opens back up and we begin to find our new normal again.

Legal Aid Services of Oregon, Oregon Law Center can help with public benefits

Legal Aid Services of Oregon and the Oregon Law Center, civil legal service providers for low-income Oregonians, operate a public benefits hotline where low-income Oregonians can talk to lawyers and paralegals to get advice on public benefits, including unemployment benefits:

800-520-5292 or Oregonlawhelp.org.

Vaccine, continued from page 1

lems. And you kept a good eye on us after the vaccine. Everyone agreed at our last elders' Zoom meeting this last weekend. Your praises were sung! The staff was friendly and welcoming – putting our minds at rest—since it can be a bit scary to take a vaccine you're not quite sure of. All of you did a superb job and we appreciate this so much." Siletz Tribal Elder

"Thank you! I thought your drive-through clinics were wonderfully done. Especially yesterday with all the staff that had to stand in the rain for hours. Thank you and them for all of your work for our community." Siletz Tribal Member

"I want to thank you all for the opportunity provided to my family. The drive-up clinic was an amazing experience. I don't know how you pulled it together but we are extremely grateful and appreciate you and the staffs that made it possible." Siletz Community Member

As we enter fall of 2022, COVID-19 vaccine administration has generally slowed down to a rate that is managed by the medical department and a few additional COVID staff. There have been many changes in recommendations regarding COVID-19 vaccines and boosters since they were first authorized for use in December 2020.

In early September 2022, the FDA approved a new version of the mRNA COVID-19 vaccines, called bivalent vaccine. This bivalent version is available from both Moderna and Pfizer. The bivalent version offers protection against the

original COVID-19 virus and the newer variant, Omicron BA.4 and BA.5. The goal of this combination is to offer cross protection against many of the COVID-19 variants.

In addition to providing additional protection against COVID-19, this new bivalent vaccine simplifies the booster recommendations. Now everyone age 5 and up is recommended to have one booster after receiving their primary series of COVID-19 vaccine.

Kids age 5-11 will still receive the original monovalent COVID-19 for the booster dose. Everyone age 12 and up will receive one dose of the bivalent booster regardless of immune deficiencies. People who have already received one or two doses of the previously approved monovalent COVID-19 booster are still eligible to get one dose of the bivalent booster as long as it has been at least two months from their last COVID-19 vaccine.

People who have not had any COVID-19 vaccine but have now decided to get vaccinated will receive their primary vaccine series using the monovalent version. After they complete their two- or three-dose primary series, they are eligible for a booster dose with the bivalent version two months after completing the primary series.

Time for influenza vaccine

Fall is also the time to get your **influenza vaccine**. SCHC normally starts administering influenza vaccine by Oct. 1. Influenza cases were lower these past

few years due to COVID. COVID numbers are declining, however, and we are seeing a return of other viruses such as common cold and RSV. It is expected that influenza virus will increase this fall and winter.

It is highly recommended that everyone age 6 months and up receive an annual influenza vaccine. Elders 65 and older should receive the 'high-dose' influenza vaccine. The COVID-19 and influenza vaccines can be given at the same time. There is no need to delay getting either vaccine.

If you have recently had COVID-19, you can still get both vaccines as long as you are out of your five-day quarantine window and your symptoms are improving.

You can find information regarding influenza and COVID-19 vaccine availability and vaccination events on the clinic's various social media pages, on the Tribal website or by calling the clinic at 541-444-1030. Information regarding COVID-19 illness, testing, vaccines or resources can be directed to the SCHC COVID line at 541-444-9613.

Courtesy photo from SCHC

Tribal staff help keep track of paperwork at a vaccine clinic.



Missing Moccasins

Many changes have taken place since the last publication of this list. Please read.

What is a Missing Moccasin? This is a Tribal member who has an invalid address on file with the Siletz Enrollment Department.

The Enrollment Department or other Tribal department (Accounting, Elders, Elections, etc.) has received returned mail for the Tribal member that's undeliverable. Enrollment staff attempt to contact the Tribal member at the most recently provided phone number and/or email address. If the Tribal member does not answer or return the call and it is determined there is no way to reach the Tribal member, they will be added to the Missing Moccasin list for publication in *Siletz News* and posting on the Tribal website.

In order to receive any mail from the Tribal administration building, including per capita checks, 1099-MISC tax form, elections and *Siletz News*, the Tribal member must submit their address change on the Enrollment form called Address and Contact Information Update. For security reasons, address changes are not accepted over the phone; the address change must be in writing.

As of Sept. 7, 2022, there are 32 ADULT Siletz Tribal Missing Moccasins. If you are on this list, please update immediately. There are also **two children with an invalid address.** If you are not receiving the annual statement of your child's minor trust account, they may have an invalid address on file. Children's names are not published.

If you know someone on this list, please ask them to contact the Enrollment Department to have a form sent to them. The form is also available on the Tribal website at www.ctsi.nsn.us under Government then select Enrollment, or at any of the four area offices. If you have any questions, contact Enrollment staff at 541-444-8258 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1258.

Delight Rose Attebury
Gage Ryan Barnhurst
Manuel Joseph Bayya
Kyle Carl Beals
Adam Charles Bremner
Clayton Lee Butler
Darod Anthony Cheek
Trevor Scott Cole
Elise Marie Cook
Sarah Jean Cook
Vidal Rene Davis
David Roy Lee Erickson
Rebecca Shanté Espino
Antonio Solomon Gonzalez
William Patrick Hall
Robert Nelson Harrison

Fredrick Duane Hostler
Angel Gallardo Hutchinson Jr.
James Geoffrey Jackman
Mason Leach
Steven Dean Martin
Ashley Pearl Marzan
Christopher A Mortenson
Charles Eugene Richardson
Dustin Derek Scott
Kyle Scott Spangelo
Tori Lynn Spangelo
Darlene Rose Sullivan
Doniven David Tompkins
Antoinette Mary Van Kirk
Brent Marshall Webster
Sapphire Dawn Yarbour

Too many Tribal members do not have Death Benefit beneficiaries

1,632 – That's the number of our Tribal members who do not have a Death Benefit assigned to a beneficiary. Nearly one-third of the membership.


The Tribe will cover funeral and burial expenses up to \$6,000. An additional \$1,000 will be awarded to a beneficiary age 18 or older if one is assigned. **If none is assigned, no Death Benefit will be provided** beyond the funeral and burial expenses. Unlike the burial expenses, there are no limitations on how the Death Benefit can be used.

Members can assign up to three beneficiaries. The first named beneficiary will be paid unless they are no longer available. In that case, the second named beneficiary will collect, etc. The beneficiary must be at least 18 years old when the DB is signed and notarized. Perhaps confusingly, two people can be listed as the first beneficiary.

Most of those without a beneficiary are minors. Minors can have Death Benefits assigned to beneficiaries. Their parents or guardians must submit the forms for them.

To be valid, the signed and notarized DB form must be received by the Enrollment office or an area office. DB forms are available 1) on the Tribal website, 2) at the area offices and 3) at the Enrollment office. Enrollment will mail the forms to you on request.

Contact us at 541-444-8258; 800-922-1399, ext. 1258; or enrollmentdepartment@ctsi.nsn.us with questions or to request a form be sent to you.







Notary Required


The following Tribal Enrollment forms require notarization before being submitted to the Enrollment Department:


- ☞ Designation of Death Benefit Beneficiary
- ☞ Siletz Tribal Identification (ID) Request
- ☞ Request for Relinquishment of Siletz Tribal Membership

If they are not notarized, we will return the form with no further actions.

Questions about this article or Enrollment-related concerns? Contact your Enrollment Department:

 541-444-8258
 EnrollmentDepartment@ctsi.nsn.us
 P.O. Box 549
 Siletz, OR 97380-0549
 541-444-8296





Senate Bill 13: Tribal History/Shared History

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians is releasing curriculum for Oregon K-12 public schools to provide "historically accurate, culturally embedded, place-based, contemporary, and developmentally appropriate" lessons about **Siletz tribal people, history, culture, homelands, and government...**

LESSON PLANS

Lesson plans cover a range of subjects and content areas including English language arts, social studies, math, and science. Lessons include information about tribal history, traditional homelands, culture, and art as well as modern tribal government, ecological stewardship, and cultural revitalization.

ABOUT SB 13

Oregon Legislature enacted Senate Bill 13 (Tribal History/Shared History) in 2017, directing ODE, in partnership with Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes, to create Native American K-12 curriculum for Oregon public schools. CTSI received grant funds from ODE that supported the development of this tribally-specific curriculum.

Lessons Available Now for Grades

K-1st Grade	2nd Grade	4th Grade	5th Grade	6th Grade	8th Grade	9th Grade	10th Grade	11th Grade
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 Find lessons at www.ctsi.nsn.us/sb-13-curriculum

Posting #319

The Enrollment Department will post the fourth quarter Post #319 from Oct. 27, 2022, to Nov. 16, 2022.

You can locate this posting online at www.ctsi.nsn.us in the Member Area or at our Tribal area offices.

Applicants and Tribal members who feel the Enrollment Committee's recommendation for Approval for Enrollment is in error can submit a written protest with the reason the applicant should not be entitled to enrollment. Read **Protest Received** section below.

Applicants, family members or relatives who feel the Enrollment Committee's recommendation for Rejection for Enrollment is in error can submit a written protest with the reason the applicant should be approved, provided that the applicant may always choose to submit additional information to Enrollment staff instead pursuant to §2.319 Reconsideration of Application. Read **Protest Received** section below.

Deadline for protest is Nov. 11, 2022

This posting is the Enrollment Committee's recommendation only. Tribal Council makes the decision, which is published for review and may be appealed to Tribal Court.

Protest Received ~excerpt from Enrollment Ordinance §2.316 (j)(3)~
 If a protest is submitted in writing and signed by the person submitting it, the Application/Request will be pulled by Enrollment staff for action by Tribal Council. The Enrollment Committee shall reconsider the Application/Request at its next regular committee meeting in light of the information submitted with the protest. Following the reconsideration, the final recommendation shall be publicly posted with the next regular quarterly public posting. The Enrollment Committee in its sole discretion can decide whether to accept additional documentation during such reconsideration and/or to hold a hearing on the protest pursuant to §2.319 and §2.320.



Ryan Lee Smith – 1989-2022

“We will be known forever by the tracks we leave”

Ryan Lee Smith of Reedsport and Scottsburg, Ore., has found peace from this life and rests in the place he loved most, the Umpqua River. He was happy in Scottsburg with his grandpa and dad, spending countless hours on the river patiently waiting to see how large of a chinook he would snag at the end of the line.

Ryan loved being in the mountains hunting and foraging, fishing in the river and ocean, playing his drums, obsessing over music, tumbling rocks, hanging with his friends and family, and most of all, being with his daughter, Lily.

He definitely left an impression, dug them deep in our souls. His spirit will always be with us, more than he will ever know.



Feb. 27, 1989 – Sept. 7, 2022

Ryan is survived by the Smith, Roberts, Kristensen, Plagmann, Self and Potter-Grimes family.

James William Fredrickson – 1947-2022

James was born March 31, 1947, in Salem, Ore., to Chester Fredrickson and Stella E. (Banyard) Fredrickson.

He graduated from Gervais High School in 1965. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in July 1972 and served until May 1979.

James married Patricia (aka “Queen”) on June 23, 1984, in Otis, Ore. He was in love with Queen for 41 years and married to her for 38 of those.

He was a hard worker who enjoyed and took pride in providing for his family. James owned the Otis Store & Pronto Pup in the '80s. He primarily worked at Chinook Winds and the Otis Café. He also picked fern with Queen and her family for many years.

He traveled around with a concession stand to pow-wows (traditionally Siletz and Grand Ronde), the Lincoln County Fair, Oregon State Fair, Hillsboro Air Show and many biker rallies.

James catered quite a few weddings. He also participated in many chowder and chili cook-offs.

He was the one who would butcher elk and deer for his family and friends over the years when they were lucky enough to get one. He also spent time in the woods hunting with Queen, her family and family

friends. He also enjoyed fishing and his grandchildren vividly remember fishing trips with their grandpa.

He enjoyed playing poker, cribbage and pinochle with his brother-in-law, Buck, and his nephews.

James and Queen would spend their spare time beading and playing bingo. They also enjoyed going to casinos together with Siletz Tribal elders, where he would collect chips. In their younger years they would play softball and square dance. James and Queen took their daughters on many camping trips to Hebo, Ore., and on family vacations to Reno and Virginia City, Nev.

James is survived by his wife, Patricia; daughters, Tracy Fredrickson of Washington, Priscilla (J.R.) Sweitz of Otis and Trisha Butler of Lincoln City, Ore.; brothers Dennis (Jan) Sears of Springfield, Ore., and Alden (Debbie) Sears, of Dallas, Ore.; sister, Ellen Stauffer of Lebanon, Ore.; brothers-in-law, Charles (Sally) Butler of Siletz and Reginald (Lillie) Butler Sr. of Siletz; sisters-in-law, Sylvia Butler of Neotsu, Ore., and Nancy Simmons of Siletz; grandchildren, Kayla Fredrickson and Tyler Fredrickson of Las Vegas, Nev., Jacob Fredrickson and Dylan Fredrickson of Washington, Savanna and Shahayla

Community Transcription Project

If you are interested in gaining skills transcribing and translating historical documents in Siletz Dee-ni (Nuu-wee-ya’), please contact the Siletz Language Department at nickv@ctsi.nsn.us or 541-270-5814.

The project will give you an opportunity to participate in making historical language materials more accessible to learners. Stipends are available for people interested in participating.

Please respond by Oct. 23, 2022, for first round of sign-ups.

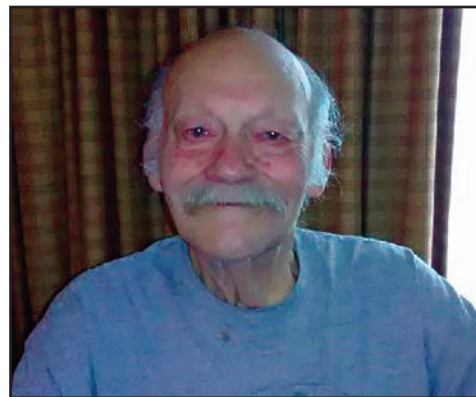


Courtesy photo from the Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society

1941 Siletz Football Team

Standing, 1 to r: Francis Frasier, Jimmie Miller, Dick Henderson, Don Bellinger, Jack Nix, Melvin Wilhite, Jimmie Earl, Coach Dimit

Kneeling, 1 to r: Joe Goodell, Larkie Logan, Bud Mattsen, Everett Lundy, Harding Simmons, Mark Collson, Calvin Simmons, Junior Lane, Don Such



Butler of Lincoln City, and Connor and Logan Sweitz of Otis; great-grandson Patrick Erwin Jr. of Las Vegas; and many nieces, nephews and extended relatives who were loved so much by James and that same love was reciprocated by all to him.

James was preceded in death by his parents, Chester and Stella Fredrickson; sisters, Edna Mitchell and Wilma Robinson; and sons, Dean and Wade Fredrickson.

A funeral service was held Sept. 26 at Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center in Dallas, Ore., followed by a gathering at Wapiti Park in Lincoln City.

The family would like to thank everyone who has sent their condolences, prayers and love. We are grateful for each and every one of you.

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

2022/2023 HUNTING/FISHING/GATHERING INCENTIVES

Reminder to all Siletz Tribal members: Please report all harvests of deer, elk, salmon and shellfish to the Natural Resources Department. The name on the tag/permit will be submitted into a drawing after the season’s end and you could receive one of the following Cabela’s gift card incentives.

HUNTING INCENTIVES

\$100 ~ \$75 ~ \$50
CABELA’S GIFT CARDS

FISHING INCENTIVE

\$50
CABELA’S GIFT CARD

SHELLFISH INCENTIVE

\$50
CABELA’S GIFT CARD

Please report all harvests to:
Mike Kennedy
541-444-8232
mikek@ctsi.nsn.us
or
Rosie Williams at
541-444-8227
rosiew@ctsi.nsn.us

Most Often Requested Numbers

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians – 800-922-1399
Website – www.ctsi.nsn.us

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

Hatfield's trip to South Korea reveals similarities to American Indian cultures

Samantha Chisholm Hatfield, Ph.D., is an assistant professor, senior research in the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Sciences at Oregon State University.

You went to South Korea for research work, so tell us how that opportunity came up for you.

The opportunity is offered globally by The Korea Foundation, which works to unite and serve as an ambassador for global work; for increased understanding of Korea, including its culture; and to promote relations globally. Different areas can be applied for, such as arts and culture, or language; and it has student, graduate student and professional levels.

I'm an assistant professor senior researcher at Oregon State University, so I chose field research in order to continue the research I began years ago if I was chosen.

Luckily enough, I was selected for a field research opportunity. I had the unique opportunity to travel to South Korea during March, April and May 2022. I was one of 30 global scholars selected for the prestigious work fellowship opportunity and was chosen over three other global scholars for the honor of working with esteemed Dr. Sun-Kee Hong, a professor at the Institution for Marine & Island Cultures at Mokpo National University, international author and speaker.

Out of all the global places, why did you choose South Korea?

This was my second time (the first was in 2017) and I was very, very lucky to be chosen twice. The first time, Tadee was unable to go with me so I wanted to make sure for a return visit we went at a time when he could go along.

The program is a very difficult one to be selected for, there's so much worldwide competition by scholars who are excellent in their area.

The first time Korea and Korean culture "landed on my radar" was back in 2015. A student in one of my classes asked to write a final paper on a Kdrama (Korean drama) show. I had no idea what he was talking about, so I watched one to see if it was appropriate. I was floored at what I was watching – the same value systems and many of the same morals we Natives embody in our culture were being shown.

I watched one after another and did some intensive research into the culture. It reinforced how similar the culture is. Aspects like honoring elders, community, respect, cohesiveness and food like seafood were so similar it was surprising.

I chose South Korea for a couple of reasons. First, because of its rich history and the similarities in cultural styles with Native culture. South Korea, like Tribal communities, has had a difficult and often agonizing history with colonization and removal of culture.

Many people don't understand the depth of history and how hard Korea has battled to regain itself. Korea has fought on and off with Japan since at least the seventh century, with Japan repeatedly trying to invade the peninsula since then.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea, turning the territory into a colony. In order to gain control, Japan began exterminating



Left: Samantha Chisholm Hatfield, Tadee Hatfield and cherry blossoms at the Bongeunsa (bong goon sa) Temple in Seoul.

Right: Samantha and Tadee at Manjanggul Cave (mahn jahn gool) on the island of Jeju. The cave is a lava tube with a unique ecosystem that includes a cave spider only found inside the cave, plus the largest bat colony and largest bat cave in Korea.



Courtesy photos from Samantha Hatfield

Korean culture through removals and forbidding the speaking of the language. It also became a crime to teach history from non-approved texts and authorities burned more than 200,000 Korean historical documents, essentially wiping out the historical memory of Korea.

Schools and universities forbade speaking Korean and emphasized manual labor and loyalty to the emperor. Millions of trees were chopped down, with non-native and invasive species planted in their place. For a culture that relied on traditional medicines and food systems in a similar way that we Natives have, this was devastating.

By the late 1930s, Japan was starting to assemble for World War II and began to force Koreans to work in the factories and mines, or enlist as soldiers. It also sent tens of thousands of women from across Asia – many of them Korean – into military brothels to service Japanese soldiers. The victims became known as "comfort women."

Japan's rule of Korea ended in 1945 when it was defeated in the war.

And then secondarily, I learned about the Haenyo (hay-n-yo), women divers who were forced to dive for abalone for the emperor during the occupation and then contributed significantly to the Korean economy when the men were unable to.

I was fascinated with the relationship to abalone that's much the same we Natives have. It's a delicacy and there is so much ornate beautiful inlay everywhere. I was, and remain, fascinated by these women and their resilience, along with hoping to discover how we can learn tips for and help save our abalone populations.

In 2017 I had the opportunity to go out on the boat with a group of divers, but because of COVID we didn't have that opportunity this last time.

The similarities to Tribal atrocities that we (Siletz) and other Natives have faced, endured and overcome were incredible. It was amazing to be in a society that has such a similar history to ours and has overthrown invasions and colonization attempts, restoring culture back to a degree where if one was not aware of the turbulent history you might assume they had never been negatively affected by outsiders.

The first time I went to Seoul and saw people walking around in Hanboks (traditional clothing) I was shocked and actually teared up. I couldn't help but think of how it would be for us (Natives) if we had the same ability and opportunities to retain our

culture and freely – and proudly on our own homelands and not have to worry about it – walk around publicly in traditional attire any time we wanted. The ways in which they have rebuilt and restored their culture are inspiring and motivational.

What was alarming or even maybe shocking to you?

How there's such strong collective community support, thinking and being concerned about the well-being of the group so everyone is taken care of – it reminds me of how the elders used to talk about how we operated as a Tribe and the real sense of community – in action.

Everyone is so kind; there was always someone willing to help if we needed it. And I had zero culture shock – I anticipated having some major culture shock being half-way around the world, but there was none.

I've worked and been in communities here in the U.S. doing research where I've experienced high levels of culture shock. The cultures were so different that it was difficult to adjust and adapt. Both times in Korea, however, I felt virtually zero culture shock.

During my first trip I was "adopted" by a highly respected Korean scholar who is an expert in Korean calligraphy and one of a handful who translates old Chinese texts into Korean. This is a dying art that not many younger generations are interested in.

To have the opportunity to go to a calligraphy studio and just hang out with calligraphy masters was such an honor. He gifted me a Korean name that translated means "She Is The Place Where Ten Thousand Flowers Grow."

Korean naming, just as in Native societies, is an enormous honor and expression of respect. Tadee was honored this trip and since his name in Omaha means "wind" and translates into Korean easily, he was honored with recognition of his strength and power, and his name was likened to the strong mountain winds. Tadee had the opportunity to also study and do calligraphy with a high-level master calligrapher and artist who was once the national calligrapher for one of the Korean presidents.

I think one of the things that surprised me both times was the level of respect and understanding Koreans have for Natives. They very clearly differentiate us from mainstream non-Native Americans.

We took a taxi one time and the driver asked where we were from. He was

incredibly excited when I explained we were Native (everyone always was very enthusiastic to meet us once they knew we were Native). He started talking about how Koreans love Natives and how Koreans and Natives think the same way. I didn't fully understand the concept, so he used his translation app to explain and I took a picture. It was so heartwarming.

Tadee (Bill), what did you like about Korea?

I found it interesting that their culture is very different from ours and yet very similar at the same time.

Korea was fascinating for how small and compact everything is and yet there's so much to see and do, it feels much larger. I really liked the Buddhist temple we went to in Seoul, the Coex Mall and the islands we visited, but I think my favorite place was Manjanggul Lava Tube caves.

The people are really nice – the people we stayed with were really nice, we had breakfast every morning with them. They showed us neat stuff we might not have seen on our own. It made us feel like we lived there. They took really good care of us, just like we were family.

My favorite food there was the Korean chicken, sannakji (live octopus), squid and the snack foods they have. The food is really good there!

One of my favorite times was spending time with Oppa (the master calligrapher who has "adopted" us). I really had fun tutoring English and meeting other students, though, too.

Do you think you'll go back to do more research or visit?

Definitely. I'd like to do more research there. I'd also like to bring students and potentially Haenyo and scholars here to help us figure out how to address the issues we face that they are working on in maintaining sustainable populations in abalone, seaweeds, shellfish – all the things we are watching being impacted by increasing ecosystem failures.

It would be fantastic to build Korean partnerships to learn new techniques and engage in collaboration for healthy diverse ecosystems and potential future opportunities for the Tribe. Being a coastal Tribe reliant on many ocean resources, it's important that we find ways to maintain and sustain our cultural ways in the midst of these ecosystem impacts and failures.

Bill: Probably someday. It was a lot of fun.

Siletz Community
Showers/Restroom/Laundry Facilities
 Call to schedule a shower appointment



Please call 541-444-9348 or 541-444-9672
 Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday
 Restroom open 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Closed Saturday-Sunday

kayaks rafts paddleboards lifejackets transportation accessories & more

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Outdoor recreation equipment is available to check-out for Siletz Tribal Members & CTSI Staff

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For More Information

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confederated-tribes-of-siletz-indians.booqable.shop

You are only charged if you fail to return equipment.

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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.

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

541-444-9611

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

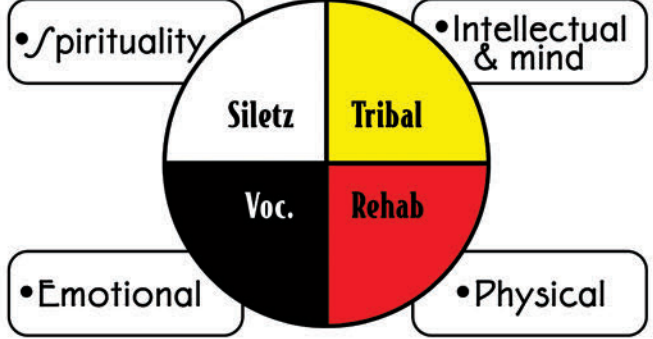

For information on Alcoholics Anonymous: aa-oregon.org

Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP)

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

Examples of Services

- Guidance and counseling
- Referral to employment services
- Résumé writing
- Interviewing techniques
- Job coaching
- Culturally relevant and individualized services
- Evaluations, assessments and training placement opportunities
- Adaptive equipment





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

<p>Makayla Jackson Job Developer/Counselor Eugene Area Office 2468 W 11th Ave. Eugene, OR 97402 541-484-4234, ext. 1752</p>	<p>Toni Leija Job Developer/Counselor Salem Area Office 3160 Blossom Drive NE, STE 105 Salem, OR 97305 503-390-9494, ext. 1861</p>
<p>Tamra Russell Job Developer/Counselor/TSS 1 Portland Area Office 12790 SE Stark St., STE 102 Portland, OR 97233 503-238-1512, ext. 1411</p>	<p>Jamie Bokuro Intake Specialist/Job Coach Siletz Area Office 201 SE Swan Ave. Siletz, OR 97380 541-444-8266</p>

SILETZ COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINIC ANNUAL DIABETES WELLNESS VISIT

The Annual Diabetes Wellness Visit is different than your yearly physical exam. This visit will focus on gathering health information and counseling you on improving your health and preventing complications.


WHAT WILL BE REVIEWED AT YOUR DIABETES WELLNESS VISIT?

			
MEDICAL HISTORY	LAB RESULTS	MEDICATIONS	PROVIDER PLAN

CALL TO SCHEDULE YOUR LAB VISIT AND APPOINTMENT TODAY!

541-444-1030

ENJOY A FREE GIFT
 WHEN YOU ATTEND YOUR VISIT!



ONE ON ONE VIDEO CALLS OVER THE PHONE

**HERE TO SUPPORT YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND THE COMMUNITY!
 YOUR HEALTH IS OUR PRIORITY.**

Vocational Rehabilitation Eligibility Awareness

Do I Have Dyslexia?

Explaining Symptoms & Myths for Kids

You might have dyslexia if:

You have or had trouble with letter reversals (b and d) and words reversals (was and saw).

You have or had troubles with reading aloud.

You have or had trouble with words problems in math.

You have or had trouble learning how to read. The process is slow, labored and not much fun.

You have or had trouble understanding jokes, punchlines, sarcasm and inferences.

You have or had trouble with spelling. "When life gives you melons, you might be dyslexic."

You have or had trouble following a series of written or aural directions.

You have trouble with recalling names or words. "Hey mom! Where is the thing-a-ma-jig in that doohickey?"

You have or had trouble mispronouncing words such as "aminal" for "animal."

You have or had trouble telling directions such as right and left, east and west, and greater than and lesser than.

You have or had trouble with rhyming words.

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www.learningspecialistmaterials.com

SILETZ TRIBAL VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM

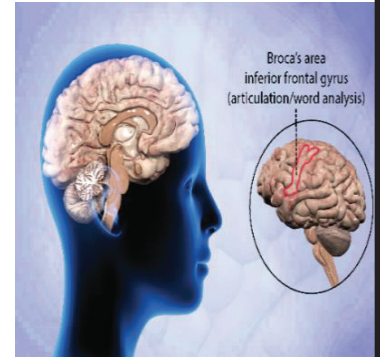
OCTOBER AWARENESS: DYSLEXIA – A Reading Disorder

What is dyslexia?

Dyslexia is a learning disorder that affects reading, spelling and writing. Individuals with this condition have normal intelligence. They may struggle with reading and phonics (articulation). The individual may switch letters or have difficulty decoding sounds.

Risk Factors:

- ✦ Family history
- ✦ Premature birth or low birth weight
- ✦ Exposure to alcohol or drugs, i.e., nicotine, during pregnancy
- ✦ Infection that alters the developing brain in the womb



Symptoms: Individuals may have difficulty in reading, memorizing and identifying words, including:

- ✦ Delay in speech
- ✦ Misspells words
- ✦ Issue recalling or naming letters, numbers and colors
- ✦ Difficulty with learning numbers
- ✦ Trouble learning

There is no single test to identify this condition. It does not require lab tests or imaging. It affects the part of the brain called the "Broca's" area (inferior frontal gyrus) that is involved in articulation and word analysis.

Types of Dyslexia:

Primary Dyslexia - Most common type. It involves dysfunction of the left side of the brain and remains unchanged with age.

Developmental Dyslexia - There may be problems with brain development during the early stages of fetal development.

Trauma Dyslexia - This occurs after some form of brain trauma or injury, and may control reading and writing.

Individual can benefit from tutoring and/or techniques or methods that suit their learning style.

Accommodations: Selective job placement, periodic check-ins, tape recorders and electronic checklists. Reality counseling and feedback may empower individual to focus on realistic employment goals rendering positive employment outcomes.

Ask the job development specialists/vocational rehabilitation in the area offices:

Makayla Jackson, 541-484-4234, ext. 1752 (Eugene)

Tamra Russell, 503-238-1512, ext. 1411 (Portland)

Toni Leija, 503-390-9494, ext. 1861 (Salem)

Siletz Home Visiting Program

Now serving all federally recognized and Alaskan Native families who meet eligibility criteria!

Home Visiting provides:

- Parenting and life skills for successful and positive parenting
- Support and encouragement
- Resources and referrals
- A culturally sensitive, evidence-based curriculum
- Ongoing services from prenatal until child is 3 years old
- Virtual visits currently

For more information contact:

Danelle Smith
Siletz and Coast Range
541-444-9603 or
800-922-1399
danelles@ctsi.nsn.us

Lori Christy
Salem, Portland and Surrounding Areas
503-390-9494
loric@ctsi.nsn.us

Cathy Ray
Eugene and Surrounding Areas
541-484-4234
catheriner@ctsi.nsn.us

Go to www.ctsi.nsn.us Home Visiting to view past success stories.

Eligibility requirements:

- Live in 11-county service area
- Family is expecting or has an infant under 12 months of age.
- American Indian/Alaskan Native head of household or dependent child and meet one of the following criteria:
 - Income below 300% of federal poverty level for last 30 days
 - Household resides in rural location that has limited employment opportunities
 - First-time parent
 - Household with at least one adult without a post-secondary certificate
 - Family experienced trauma, chemical dependency or mental health barriers
- Other eligibility criteria may apply, so contact our staff if you have questions.

Dial 988
from any phone to get help.
If you need immediate help now,
Text INDIGENOUS to 741741.



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

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

Oregon Tribal Student Grants

Aug. 1, 2022, was the priority deadline for students attending college/university during the 2022-23 aid year. Students who meet the following final application term deadlines will be considered on a funds-available basis.

Final Application Term Deadlines: Winter Quarter, Nov. 1; Spring Semester, Nov. 1; Spring Quarter, Feb. 1

Deadline note: The deadline is 5 p.m. (PST or PDT). If a deadline falls on a weekend or holiday, it will automatically be extended to 5 p.m. (PST or PDT) on the following business day.

At B'nai B'rith Overnight Camp in Lincoln City!

2022
Siletz Tribal
YOUTH CONFERENCE

November 5th & 6th **Siletz Youth 7th - 12th Grade**

Guest Speakers Raffles

Deadline to register is October 21st!

Swag Bags Activities

To register, email ElizabethM@ctsi.nsn.us

Spots are limited- sign up as soon as possible!

Oregon Tribal Student Grant

A new grant program in 2022-23 making college affordable for Oregon tribal students- apply today!

Learn more and apply at:
OregonStudentAid.gov/oregon-tribal-student.aspx

Native American Opportunity Plan

From University of California Admissions (Native American Opportunity Plan | UC Admissions (universityofcalifornia.edu))

UC's Native American Opportunity Plan ensures that in-state system-wide tuition and student services fees are fully covered for California students who are also enrolled in federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes. This plan applies to undergraduate and graduate students.

What's covered

If you are eligible for the Native American Opportunity Plan, your in-state system-wide tuition and student services fees will be fully covered by either UC financial aid or another federal, state or other financial aid program.

Students with greater financial need can qualify for even more grant support to help pay other educational expenses (books, housing, transportation, etc.).

You don't need to fill out a separate application to qualify for the Native American Opportunity Plan. If you qualify, UC will contact you directly with further instructions. If you think you may qualify and have not been contacted by UC, reach out to your American Indian student resource or community center or campus financial aid office.

If you are a member of a Tribe that is not federally recognized, additional support may be available through external organizations, including through the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria

Scholarship Fund. We encourage you to work with your campus American Indian resource center or community center to identify these opportunities.

Eligibility requirements

To be eligible for the Native American Opportunity Plan, students must meet all of the following criteria:

1. Must be a current or newly admitted University of California undergraduate, graduate or professional school student
2. Must be a California resident
3. Must be an enrolled member in a federally recognized American Indian and/or Alaska Native Tribe
4. Must be enrolled in a qualifying UC degree program

UC will reach out directly to new and continuing students who might be eligible with instructions. Documentation of Tribal enrollment may include any of the following:

- Certification of Tribal enrollment on Tribal letterhead
- Enrollment/membership card that contains the Tribal seal and/or official signature of a Tribal leader
- Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) if the CDIB includes Tribal enrollment information
- Tribal identification card with an enrollment number. You must also submit Tribal contact information (address, phone and email) if it is not evident on submitted documentation

2022-2023 CTSI College Information Nights

Sponsored by the Education Department **6PM VIA ZOOM**

★ **College Information Night II** 12/15/2022

- College Applications: School selections & Application submission
- Tribal & other types of financial aid
- Guest Presenter: Learning Campus life
- Guest Presenter: Learn about a Voc. training program

★ **College Information Night III** 02/16/2023

- Re-cap from Night I & II
- Overview of CTSI Student aid programs
 - (STHD Temporary Student Housing Assistance; 477 Self Sufficiency Classroom training; Adult Ed.; AVT; HE; CTSI Student Laptop Program; Education Committee Scholarships)
- Guest Presenter: Learning Campus life
- Guest Presenter: Learn about a Voc. training program

★ **College Information Night IV** 04/20/2023

- Re-cap of CTSI Student aid programs
- Deadline Reminders
- Guest Presenter: Learning Campus life
- Guest Presenter: Learn about a Voc. training program

Contact an Education Specialist to Sign Up!

Jeff Sweet Siletz & Out-of-Area Jeffs@ctsi.nsn.us	Katy Holland Portland & Washington KatyH@ctsi.nsn.us
Sonya Moody-Jurado Salem Area SonyaMJ@ctsi.nsn.us	Candace Hill Eugene Area CandaceH@ctsi.nsn.us

Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- OregonStudentAid.gov
- LA Tutors Innovation in Education Scholarships
Deadline: 20th of each month
- AIS Scholarship
Deadline: Varies
- Open Education Database Graduate and Ph.D. Scholarships
Deadline: Varies
- Tribal College/University Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- American Indian Service Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) Scholarships
Deadline: Ongoing
- 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

Internships

- Habitat Restoration Internship
Deadline: Various
- Meta (Facebook) Data Center Engineering Internships
Deadline: Various
- Public Lands Internship Program
Deadline: Various
- NOAA Internships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Code Switch Internship
Deadline: Various
- HP 3D Printing Engineering Intern
Deadline: Open until filled
- WOTE Agricultural Incubator Intern
Deadline: Various
- Saturday Academy Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- EPA Environ. Research/Bus. Support
Deadline: Multiple
- National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates
Deadline: Multiple
- Indian Land Tenure Foundation
Deadline: Multiple
- Environmental Protection Agency
Deadline: Multiple
- American Fisheries Society
Deadlines: Multiple
- OMSI Internship
Deadline: Multiple

Fellowships

- NASA Postdoctoral Program
Deadline: Nov. 1, 2022
- Institute for Citizens and Scholars Fellowships
Deadline: Various
- American Indian Graduate Center
Deadline: Ongoing
- NOAA Fellowships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Master of Forest Resources Fellowships
Deadline: Open until filled
- NW NA 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

Important information for college-bound Tribal seniors

October

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

- Take SAT tests.
- Complete essays.

November

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

Other Opportunities

- Amber Grants
Deadline: Rolling
- NAYA Ninth Grade Counts
Deadline: Rolling
- Dept. of Energy Scholars Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- National Park Service Tribal Stewards Inclusion Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- Center for Native American Youth at the Aspen Institute – Generation Indigenous Network Youth Ambassador
- National Youth Leadership Forum STEM Program Nomination Form
Deadline: Various
- The Student Conservation Association
- Northwest Youth Corps
- Saturday Academy - FREE Classes for Native American Students
- ON TRACK OHSU!
- The SMART Competition

Visit OregonStudentAid.gov to check out more than 500 grant and scholarship opportunities.

Siletz Tribal Members Online Academic Support

Free Virtual Tutoring!

- * **24/7 On-Demand Access to Online Professional Tutors**
- * **GED Support**
- * **All Subjects and Grade Levels- From Kindergarten through College/University**
- * **Individualized Help in All Subjects**
- * **SAT & ACT Prep; College Course Level Help and More**
- * **All Tribal Students Eligible to Apply, Regardless of Residence.**

Contact your local Education Specialist to sign up:

Siletz & Out-of-Area
Jeff- JeffS@ctsi.nsn.us

Salem
Sonya- SonyaMJ@ctsi.nsn.us

Portland
Katy- KatyH@ctsi.nsn.us

Eugene
Candace- CandaceH@ctsi.nsn.us

Please Note:

Students **MUST** complete a Tutoring Application to register. Tutoring hours are available on a first come first serve basis as resources are available.

JOM FAMILIES

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



@CTSIYouth

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 Jeff Sweet 541-444-8207 JeffS@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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Tribal Council Timesheets for August 2022

Frank Aspria – 8/1/22-8/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.5	1.5				2.5	8/1 City of Lincoln City mtg
4	4					8/2-5 Housing Cmte, packets, email, minutes
2.5	2.5					8/6 Health, Housing, General Council
2.5	2.5					8/7 Packets
1.5	1.5			.5		8/8 HR wkshp, econ dev
		6				8/9 Packets, reports
2.25	2.25	1.5				8/10-12 Special TC – gaming, email
5.25	5.25					8/16-17 Interview, email, packets
1.75	1.75	2			2.5	8/18 Meet w/ CW GM, email,
5.5	5.5					8/19 Regular TC, packets, updates
3.5	3.5	.5		.5		8/21-22 Enrollment & water wkshp, Salem econ dev, wkshp prep, packets
3.75	3.75					8/23-29 Email, updates, letters
3	3					8/30 OR Tribes

Delores Pigsley – 8/1/22-8/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1.25	1.25	1			2.5	8/1 City of Lincoln City mtg, mail
3.75	3.75	.25				8/2-4 Mail, prep for council, agendas
1.5	1.5	.25				8/5 Investment/Audit Cmte, mail
4	4					8/6-7 Health, Housing, General Council, mail, agenda items
2.25	2.25					8/8 HR and ODFW wkshps, mail
.5	.5					8/9 STBC mtg, mail
1.25	1.25	2.5				8/10-11 Special TC – gaming, mail
2	2				6	8/12-13 Pow-wow, mail
3.25	3.25	1				8/14-16 Mail, agenda items, prep for cncl
2	2					8/17 Chemawa Clinic presentation, mail
.5	.5	1			2.5	8/18 Meet w/ CW GM, mail
4	4					8/19-21 Regular TC, mail, agenda items
1.5	1.5					8/22 Enrollment & water wkshp, mail, agenda items
1.5	1.5					8/23 Restoration Cmte, mail
5.75	5.75				12	8/24-28 Tour USFS hatchery, meet w/ USFS, mail, email, agenda items
5.75	5.75				2.5	8/29-31 OR Tribes, mail, agenda items, news article

Loraine Y. Butler – 8/1/22-8/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.75	.75					8/1 Natural Resources Cmte
1.5	1.5					8/6 Health, Housing
2.25	2.25					8/7-8 HR wkshp, packets
1	1	1				8/10 Special TC – gaming, packets
2.5	2.75					8/12-13 Pow-wow
2	2					8/15-17 Packets
1.75	1.75				2	8/18 Meet w/ CW GM, packets
2.5	2.5					8/19 Regular TC
1	1					8/22 Enrollment & water wkshp
2	2					8/24-27 Packets
2.25	2.25					8/30 OR Tribes
1	1					8/31 Culture Cmte

Angela Ramirez – 8/1/22-8/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.5	2.5					7/28-8/10 Email, packets
2.25	2.25					8/1 Health Cmte, City of Lincoln City mtg
8.75	8.75					8/4-5 STAHS building prep
6.5	6.5					8/6 Health, Housing, General Council, STAHS building prep
5	5					8/7-8 STAHS building prep
2	2		1.5			8/9 STBC mtg, STAHS building prep
2	2	2				8/10 Special TC – gaming, STAHS building prep
4.5	4.5					8/11-24 Email, packets
8.5	8.5					8/11-13 STAHS building prep, STAHS
.75	.5					8/16 SVS board mtg
1	1					8/22 Enrollment & water wkshp
1.25	1.25					8/25-31 Email, packets
2.5	2.5					8/30 OR Tribes

Sharon Edenfield – 8/1/22-8/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3.5	3.5					8/6 Health, Housing, General Council
2	2					8/7 Packets
3	3			.5		8/8-9 HR wkshp, Consent Decree, Salem econ dev, packets
		2				8/10 Special TC – gaming

Bonnie Petersen – 8/1/22-8/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
1	1				1.5	8/1 City of Lincoln City mtg, email
1.25	1.25					8/2 CEDAR mtg prep, Housing Cmte prep, email
2.75	2.75					8/3 CEDARR, Housing Cmte, email
1.75	1.75					8/4-5 Special TC mtg prep, email
2.75	2.75					8/6 Health, Housing, General Council, email
1	1					8/7 HR wkshp prep
1.75	1.75			2.5		8/8 HR wkshp, Salem econ dev, STBC mtg prep, email
.5	.5	1.5	1.5			8/9 STBC mtg, Education Cmte, gaming mtg prep, email
.75	.75	2				8/10 Special TC – gaming, email
3	3					8/15-17 Email, TC mtg prep, calls, reports
.75	.75	2				8/18 Meet w/ CW GM, enrollment wkshp prep, email
.75	.75					8/20 Water wkshp prep, admin
.75	.75			.5		8/22 Enrollment wkshp, Salem econ dev, email
3	3					8/23-31 Restoration mtg welcome address, email, packets

Selene Rilatos – 8/1/22-8/31/22

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.5	2.5				3	8/1 Health Cmte, City of Lincoln City mtg, email, packets
4	4				1	8/2-4 NPAIHB, email, packets, calls
4.5	4.5					8/6-7 Health, Housing, General Council, email, packets
2.25	2.25			.5		8/8 HR wkshp, econ dev, email, packets
1.25	1.25		1.5	1.5	1	8/9 STBC mtg, NPAIHB, comfort station, email
3	3	2				8/10-11 Special TC – gaming, email, packets, calls
3	3					8/12 OHA mtg, email, packets
2	2				1	8/13 Pow-wow, calls
3.5	3.5					8/14-16 Email, packets, calls, COVID
1.75	1.75					8/17 ECHO mtg, email, packets
1.5	1.5	2			2.5	8/18 Meet w/ CW GM, email, calls
3	3					8/19 Regular TC, email, packets
6.25	6.25			.5		8/20-22 Enrollment & water wkshp, econ dev, email, packets, calls
4	4					8/23-24 Garden mtg, Tribal consult mtg, COVID, email, packets, calls
7.25	7.25				1	8/25-29 ECHO mtg, email, packets, calls
5.5	5.5				3	8/30-31 OR Tribes, email, packets, calls

Chinook Winds

CASINO RESORT

HAUNTED HOT SEATS

Play slots Fridays in October from 6-9pm,
win up to **\$500 CASH INSTANTLY!**

MEMBER MVP PREMIER ELITE

7 7 7

COMPLETE RULES AT WINNERS CIRCLE. MANAGEMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ALTER OR WITHDRAW PROMOTION AT ANY TIME.

Comedy on the Coast

OCTOBER 28 & 29
8:00PM • \$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.

HEADLINER
Russ Nagel

FEATURING
David Testroet

HOST
Joe Hill

Bill Engvall

HERE'S YOUR SIGN - IT'S FINALLY TIME
THE FAREWELL TOUR

NOVEMBER 4 & 5 | 8PM

TICKETS ON SALE NOW | \$55 - \$85

MAKING A TOUGH CHOICE
HAS NEVER BEEN SO MUCH FUN!

\$35,000 PICK YOUR POISON

UNCORK YOUR SHARE OF...
\$7,000 IN CASH & PRIZES WEEKLY!

FACE THE "MAD SCIENTIST" DRAWINGS
SUNDAYS IN OCTOBER AT 5PM

EARN 250 PLAYER POINTS
ON SUNDAYS IN OCTOBER,
AND RECEIVE
A BONUS KIOSK GAME PLAY,
UP TO 4 TIMES EACH SUNDAY!

FREE DRAWING ENTRIES WEEKLY
WITH YOUR WINNERS CIRCLE CARD
STARTING **SEPTEMBER 26TH**

	MEMBER: 1 FREE ENTRY		MVP: 2 FREE ENTRIES
	PREMIER: 3 FREE ENTRIES		ELITE: 4 FREE ENTRIES

GATHER EVEN MORE ENTRIES WITH EVERY 100 POINTS EARNED
ON SLOTS, TABLES, BINGO, KENO AND SPORTS WAGERING.
NEW MEMBERS RECEIVE ONE ENTRY.

COMPLETE RULES AT WINNERS CIRCLE. SPORTS WAGERING ENTRIES WILL BE
APPLIED 24 HOURS AFTER TICKET HAS CLOSED. MANAGEMENT RESERVES
THE RIGHT TO ALTER OR WITHDRAW PROMOTION AT ANY TIME.



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



Tribe appoints Baugus as general manager at Chinook Winds Casino

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. — The Siletz Tribal Council has named Harold Baugus the new general manager of Chinook Winds Casino Resort.

Baugus has more than 30 years of gaming and resort experience, with 18 years at the executive level in American Indian gaming. Previously, Baugus was the CEO of Isleta Resort and Casino, where he successfully mentored a Pueblo of Isleta Tribal member to take over his position.

Baugus has a bachelor's degree in management/hospitality. He started his journey in the casino industry in 1995 as a graveyard security officer at a sprung structure and within nine years was CEO of Gila River Gaming Enterprises.

He also served as general manager for Indian Head Casino and Sherwood Valley Rancheria before taking on the role as CEO with Isleta Resort and Casino.

Baugus brings with him the knowledge, experience and passion to influence team member growth and resort improvements at Chinook Winds.

"I am excited to be back in Oregon continuing my career at a casino resort with a high commitment to its team members and community. My goal is to enhance the executive management's team focus on excellence in service to our guests and community," said Baugus.




GATHERING EVENT ACORN CAMP


HOSTED BY THE INDIGENOUS GARDENS NETWORK

SOUTHERN OREGON
OCTOBER 7TH, 8TH, AND 9TH

For more information about travel and camp registration, contact Cristina or Jacob.
Cristina.Lara@grandronde.org | 503-879-1690
JacobR@ctsi.nsn.us | 541-270-1909

ALCOHOL, DRUG & COMMERCIAL TOBACCO
FREE EVENT

CAMP SITES LIMITED: FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED



ACP Affordable Connectivity Program

Save up to \$75 a month on your internet service bill

The Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) is a new federal program that helps low income families afford the cost of having internet service at home.

ACP Participants Receive:

- Up to a \$75/month discount if your household is on qualifying Tribal lands
- A one-time discount of up to \$100 for a laptop, tablet, or desktop computer (with a co-payment of more than \$10 but less than \$50)

Who Qualifies?

There are four ways your household can qualify for the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP):

- Based on your household income
- If you or your child or dependent participate in certain government assistance programs such as SNAP, Medicaid, WIC, or other programs
- If you or your child or dependent already receives a Lifeline benefit
- You may also qualify for the ACP through a participating internet provider's existing low-income program.

If you or someone in your household participates in one of these programs you are automatically eligible for ACP:

- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Medicaid
- Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Federal Public Housing Assistance (FPHA)
- Veterans Pension and Survivors Benefit
- Free and Reduced-Price School Lunch Program or School Breakfast Program
- Received a Federal Pell Grant in the current award year
- Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance
- Head Start (only households meeting the income qualifying standard)
- Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (Tribal TANF)
- Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations

Enroll Today www.affordableconnectivity.gov

FC Universal Service Administrative Co. The Affordable Connectivity Program is administered by USAC with oversight from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).




Video Service Delivery (VSD)

Video Service Delivery offers the same secure and confidential process that hearings conducted in person provide.

Real time face-to-face video conference!

If you need assistance in applying for SSD, SSI, Retirement or a replacement card, contact:

Danelle Smith
CTSI 477-SSP, Tribal Services Specialist
201 SE Swan Ave.
Siletz, OR 97380
541-444-9603 or email danelles@ctsi.nsn.us

- Social Security Disability**
- Supplemental Security Insurance**
- Retirement**
- Replacement Social Security card**
- Address/Name change update**

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Appointments available Thursday afternoons from 1-4 p.m.
Beginning Sept. 1, 2022

Social Security Matters

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: Kurtis Barker
Editor: Diane Rodriguez
Assistant: Andy Taylor

Tribe surpasses \$20 million in charitable donations to help communities thrive

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund has distributed \$475,876.10 to 44 organizations as it continues its quarterly donations to nonprofit groups. Due to the current conditions of the coronavirus pandemic, the reception originally scheduled for Aug. 5 was canceled.

The Siletz Tribe has made contributions through employment, monetary donations and cooperative measures to the Siletz community, Lincoln County and the state of Oregon. The seven-member charitable fund advisory board has distributed more than \$16.1 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$20.5 million through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated more than \$6.5 million in cash and fund-raising items since it opened in 1995. The casino also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fund-raisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for many events.

The next deadline to submit applications is Dec. 1, 2022. Eligibility for money from the charitable fund is limited to two categories:

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

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

Use the Oregon Wildfire Risk Explorer

The Oregon Wildfire Risk Explorer will create a custom "Homeowner's Report" detailing a wildfire risk assessment for individual street addresses.

For more information, visit https://tools.oregonexplorer.info/OE_HtmlViewer/index.html?viewer=wildfire&fbclid=IwAR2rOt0hY3ZO43qTk9Jh98M7-vCLPHgzhWtBqfQBfaqqNkye_DkJemM4NI4.

Lincoln County Jail seeks volunteers

The Lincoln County Jail in Newport, Ore., is seeking additional cultural practitioners to provide services to American Indians who are incarcerated. They are seeking both female and male practitioners to provide online, one-on-one and group guidance (once it is safe to hold in-person meetings).

If you have questions, please contact Lisa Norton at lisan@ctsi.nsn.us. If you want to volunteer, contact Dennis Buckmaster (dbuckmaster@co.lincoln.or.us) to start the process. This process does include a background check, but all situations will be considered individually.

Distribution of \$475,876.10

The Arts – \$24,625

Cowlitz Indian Tribe, Youth Program – youth summer camp kits; Toledo, OR; \$8,625

East Creek Art LLC – teaching artist fees, supplies, materials, food and drink for Community Family Saturday events to promote more access to arts education for families and youth in Willamina and Yamhill County; Willamina, OR; \$3,000

Lane Arts Council – artist fees, translation services and supplies for Fiesta Cultural programming that connects Latino/a/x/e artists with the broader community in Lane County; Eugene, OR; \$3,500

Miracle Theatre Group – bringing Teatro Milagro's bilingual arts curriculum and play that touch on environmental themes to Astoria schools; Portland, OR; \$3,000

Oregon Coast Children's Theatre – supplies and materials for community outreach events and workshops, plus art supplies for the Arts in Education program; Toledo, OR; \$5,000

Yaquina River Museum of Art – advertising for Toledo Labor Day Art Walk; Toledo, OR; \$1,500

Cultural Activities – \$1,000

Columbia River Native American Circle – materials and supplies for Native craftmaking, and food and supplies to support annual pow-wow for American Indian inmates at Columbia River Correctional Institution and South Fork Forest Camp; Portland, OR; \$500

Lakota Oyate Ki, Native American Culture Club – food and other costs of Big Yard Pow-Wow; Salem, OR; \$500

Education – \$303,011.10

Clemens Primary School – National Geographic 2023 Almanac for each student in kindergarten and first grade; Philomath, OR; \$1,612.10

Northwest Indian College Foundation – scholarships; Bellingham, WA; \$2,000

Siletz Valley Friends of the Library – updated story time materials; Siletz, OR; \$1,399

Siletz Valley School – hiring 3 teachers, school-based mental health services, middle school/high school technology teacher, maintenance staff, sports coaches, summer school, and building and operational costs; Siletz, OR; \$292,000

Tillamook School District – welding supplies for expanded welding program at Tillamook High School; Tillamook, OR; \$6,000

Health – \$66,950

Alsea Valley Gleaners – food to distribute to at least 40 low-income households within a 30-mile radius of Alsea; Alsea, OR; \$2,000

Community Outreach Inc. – food for community food pantry serving Corvallis-area low-income individuals and families; Corvallis, OR; \$2,000

Corvallis Daytime Drop-In Center – food, water and medical/dental co-pays for people living in poverty; Corvallis, OR; \$3,300

HIV Alliance – incentive gift cards for clients who utilize free and confidential hepatitis C, syphilis and HIV testing services in Marion County; Eugene, OR; \$3,750

Innovative Concepts for Families of Lincoln County – Medical Teams International dental van fees for uninsured Lincoln County residents; Newport OR; \$7,500

Lane County Diaper Bank – diapers and wipes for low-income and in-need families in Lane County; Springfield, OR; \$4,000

Lincoln County Joint Transportation – 125 booklets of 40 bus tickets each to issue to low-income and disadvantaged residents of Lincoln County to help them get to medical appointments; Lincoln City, OR; \$5,000

Lumina Hospice & Palliative Care – staff and volunteer appreciation event and subsequent appreciation items; Corvallis, OR; \$4,500

North Lincoln Hospital Foundation – plants and trail gravel for Healing Grounds areas around Samaritan NLH to provide outdoor respite, physical activity and relaxation areas for patients, caregivers and health care workers; Lincoln City, OR; \$5,000

Panther Creek Senior and Community Center – construct storage room to accommodate refrigerators, freezers, shelving and cupboards; Otis, OR; \$6,900

Regis St. Mary Catholic School – automated external defibrillators and supplies; Stayton, OR; \$5,000

RSVP of Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties – durable medical equipment for low-income seniors and persons with disabilities; Albany, OR; \$2,000

Salem Pastoral Counseling Center – 143 hours of free mental health counseling services for low-income individuals and families; Salem, OR; \$10,000

The Corvallis Clinic Foundation – 120 gas and grocery gift cards for low-income cancer patients in Benton, Linn and Lincoln counties; Corvallis, OR; \$6,000

Housing – \$17,000

SquareOne Villages – construction materials to build one wood-framed homeless sleeping unit at Opportunity Village Rosa in Eugene; Eugene, OR; \$7,000

St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County, Inc. – HVAC system for front entry area of the First Place Family Center, where families make their first point of contact, wait for intake, meet with case workers and have background checks processed; Eugene, OR; \$10,000

Other – \$10,344

Albany American Legion Post 10 – grill/smoker to cook special meals for veterans; Albany, OR; \$1,000

Alsea Community Effort – printing and postage covering 50% of cost to publish and distribute 6 issues of bi-monthly community newspaper, the Alsea Valley Voice; Alsea, OR; \$1,394

Alsea Wolverines Booster Club – install lighting on school sports field so U.S. flag can remain up during the evening after sunset, and install electrical for remote equipment that raises and lowers flag to be suspended from gym ceiling; Alsea, OR; \$1,500

Lincoln City Senior Center – food and supplies for pre-Thanksgiving luncheon for seniors; Lincoln City, OR; \$600

Scio Community Improvement Organization – utility watering cart to water hanging flower baskets on the downtown main street in Scio; Scio, OR; \$4,850

VFW Post 2848 Kilchis Tillamook Bay – food, tables and chairs for Veterans Day event at Tillamook Air Museum; Bay City, OR; \$1,000

Prevention – \$8,114

Southern Linn County Youth Services Team – help 15 families with school-age children meet their basic needs in order to remove barriers that prevent students from attending school both physically and mentally; Albany, OR; \$6,114

The Salvation Army of Lincoln County – food to support mobile pantry's once weekly distribution in North Lincoln County; Newport, OR; \$2,000

Public Safety – \$44,832

City of Bay City – 7 complete firefighter turnouts for BC Volunteer Fire Department; Bay City, OR; \$9,402

East Lincoln County Emergency Responders – course instructors and medical supplies for emergency medical responder course open to volunteers of any Lincoln County fire district; Toledo, OR; \$5,000

Pacific Shores HOA – train 8 residents in first aid/CPR as part of emergency preparedness plan; South Beach, OR; \$500

Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma – install light poles and lights for Pawnee Playground for security purposes; Pawnee, OK; \$10,000

Southwestern Polk County Rural Fire Protection District – forcible entry door prop for firefighter forced entry training; Dallas, OR; \$8,695

Sweet Home Fire and Ambulance District – 2 battery-powered positive pressure ventilation fans to provide improved visibility for search and rescue of victims; Sweet Home, OR; \$4,490

Tillamook County Sheriff's Office – 5 portable automated external defibrillators (AEDs) for patrol vehicles; Tillamook, OR; \$6,745



Photos by Diane Rodriguez

Randy Storms (left), Tribal emergency preparedness coordinator, participates in the first of two Readiness Fairs sponsored by Lincoln County Emergency Management on Sept. 17. He provided all kinds of information to help people get ready to survive after a disaster, plus had a taste test of various kinds of high energy survival bars – which may or may not have a lot of flavor – that included voting on your favorite one.



Little Miss Siletz runner-up Cambria Stokes with her sponsor, Shantel Peacock, representing the Siletz Tribe at this year's Grand Round pow-wow.



Happy 13th Birthday, Moises and Zaire! Dad, Mom and Alita wish you the very best in everything you do! We're so proud of your educational, soccer and jiu-jitsu accomplishments. Keep up the hard work.

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.

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

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

OSU College of Forestry, Pacific Northwest Tribes team up on \$5 million forest restoration project

By Steve Lundeberg, Oregon State University

CORVALLIS, Ore. – Faculty in the Oregon State University College of Forestry will team up with Pacific Northwest Tribal nations on a three-year forest restoration effort with a goal of improving the resilience of the region's woodlands to climate change through Traditional Ecological Knowledge.

The U.S. Department of the Interior is funding the \$5 million pilot project, which will include collecting the seeds of culturally and ecologically significant plants on Bureau of Land Management lands.

"We will also be assessing soil processes and forest understory and overstory structure, as well as wildlife habitat," said Cristina Eisenberg, the college's new associate dean for inclusive excellence and director of Tribal initiatives. "All work will be done using TEK best practices and we want this to become part of a longer-term project."

Potential Tribal partners include the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, the **Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians**, the Coquille Indian Tribe and the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians.

"We will engage each of these Tribal nations individually, co-creating partnerships that best reflect their unique community needs," Eisenberg said. "The BLM is giving us the flexibility to adapt our project to best meet the needs of our partners."

Traditional Ecological Knowledge is the accumulation of information, practices and beliefs about relationships and environmental functions, including all elements, species and processes within ecosystems, said Eisenberg, a first-generation Latinx and Native American (Apache and Rarámuri) scholar who holds a doctorate from the College of Forestry.

TEK is acquired over multiple Indigenous generations through direct contact

with the environment, she said. It is used in life-sustaining pursuits such as hunting, fishing, trapping, agriculture and forestry and as a means of assessing environmental health. TEK also encompasses the world view of Indigenous peoples, she added, including ecology, spirituality and human, plant and animal connections.

"We want to engage and empower Tribal youth to help find solutions to the pressing conservation problems we are facing in Oregon and beyond," Eisenberg said. "A goal is to provide as many job and educational opportunities as possible for Tribal youth within the college. We also hope to foster a Tribal seed-growing business, to build on work that has already been done by some Tribal nations, and we will co-create an ecocultural restoration plan for federal land."

Co-principal investigators on the grant include soil scientist Tom DeLuca, the Cheryl Ramberg-Ford and Allyn C. Ford Dean of the College of Forestry; Chris Dunn, a fire ecologist in the college;

restoration ecologist Tom Kaye, director of the Institute for Applied Ecology; and soil scientist Si Gao of Sacramento State University.

"We'll follow the Department of the Interior's National Seed Strategy and Plant Conservation and Restoration Program protocols to collect the seeds," Eisenberg said. "The data collected will not be made publicly available without permission of the Tribal nations involved."

Non-Tribal partners include Forest Bridges and the Society for Ecological Restoration.

About the OSU College of Forestry

For a century, the College of Forestry has been a world class center of teaching, learning and research. It offers graduate and undergraduate degree programs in sustaining ecosystems, managing forests and manufacturing wood products; conducts basic and applied research on the nature and use of forests; and operates more than 15,000 acres of college forests.