



Land acknowledgement and public art featuring Siletz Tribe combine in new installment at south entrance of Lincoln City Cultural Plaza

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. – The newest public art installation at the Lincoln City Cultural Center received its official welcome on June 11, 2024, at a presentation ceremony attended by members of the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians as well as project funders and cultural center board members.

The group gathered at the center’s south entrance in front of the three-panel glass wind wall covered in life-size photos, documents, basket weave patterns and text exploring the history of the center’s site.

The triptych is 9 feet tall and 14 feet long, with an orientation toward the new pedestrian plaza at the south entrance of the historic Delake School, home to the cultural center since 2007. The design includes the original treaty and map drawn for the original Coast Reservation, including signatures, and a photo from the collection of Sophia Dick Holland, the Siletz Tribal member of Neachesna (Salmon River Tillamook) descent who held the allotment property at the outlet to Devils Lake.

The graphic composition also includes a historic photo of five generations of the

Strong family (circa 1908), along with interpretive paragraphs, a basket weave pattern in teal and light brown, and “welcome” in three languages (Chinook Jargon, Athabascan and English).

The June 11 presentation was attended by Tribal Council members Judy Muschamp, Bud Lane, Loraine Butler, Gerald Ben and Selene Rilatos; as well as Teresa Simmons and Cynthia Farlow, former and current board members, respectively, of the Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society; State Sen. Dick Anderson; LCCC Board President Dorcas Holzapfel; and Arica Sears, deputy director of the Oregon Coast Visitors Association.

The triptych mural was designed by Jessel Champoux and Alexa Antipas of Shapiro Didway Landscape Architects, in collaboration with Tribal members Peter Hatch and Nick Viles of the Tribe’s Cultural Resources Department, and Niki Price, executive director of the Lincoln City Cultural Center. It was printed by Driving Force Graphics of Bend, Ore.

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Courtesy photo from Lincoln City Cultural Center

Saul Jurado (right) is among several Tribal members featured in the newest public art installation at the Lincoln City Cultural Plaza.

Mason represents US at United World Games on U19 basketball team

Sahaylee “Logo Lefty” Mason, known for her accurate deep shooting, played for the Team USA U19 West women’s basketball team at the United World Games on June 20-23 in Klagenfurt, Austria.

Mason was very excited to represent her family, community and country. She recently completed her sophomore year at Newport High School in Newport, Ore. She is on the high honor roll and is a current member of the National Honor Society.

Mason is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and is very involved in her culture. She represented her Tribe as a flag bearer at the National Olympic Trials in 2021 at the

University of Oregon. In her spare time, she enjoys going to pow-wows, beading and hanging out with friends and family.

Mason was nominated by Coach Khalil from Penn State University – Lehigh Valley. Once nominated, she and her family had an hour-long Zoom interview with Mike Spinner from Student Athlete World. After the interview, out of 59 student athletes, she received a coveted roster spot.

The United World games are very similar to the Olympics, minus the torch. Mason walked with 8,000 fellow student

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Courtesy photo by Ann Goddard

Run to the Rogue is back!

Tribal and community members participated in the first Run to the Rogue since 2019. See more photos on pages 10-11.

Siletz Tribal offices will close at noon on Wednesday, July 3, and will be closed Thursday, July 4, for Independence Day.

Tribal offices also will close at noon on Friday, Aug. 9, for the Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow.

Indian Citizenship Act

One hundred years ago on June 2, the U.S. Congress passed the Snyder Act that conferred citizenship on all American Indians. Prior to this act, Indian people were denied this right even though many Indians served in World War I.

The act was passed but still denied Indian people the right to vote in many states. It wasn't until years later that Congress passed the 15th Amendment stating the right to vote could not be denied on the basis of race.

We have come a long way in the political world where many Tribes all over the United States work very hard to get the Indian vote out. We enjoy good representation by individuals in local governments and in Congress.

I've included a picture here of our last congressional visit. These visits have proven to be invaluable to the Tribe. We've

been successful at getting important legislation passed, such as our hunting and fishing legislation as well other significant pieces of legislation.

Run to the Rogue

Spirits were high on this year's Run to the Rogue. Our last run was five years ago. We didn't have to deal with the heat as it was cool with a little rain.

We are grateful to our friends in Port Orford for the wonderful dinner they prepared and our big welcome. Thank you to the staff for all the work taking care of the runners and all the participants.

Willamette Falls

I was pleased that the Umatilla Tribe invited me to attend a ceremony at Willamette Falls in remembrance of the five individuals who were killed by hanging at this site.

The hangings were a result of the Whitman Massacre that occurred at the Whitman Mission in Eastern Oregon. After a measles epidemic wiped out half of the Native population, the Cayuse came to distrust Marcus Whitman because more sick Natives died from the measles than white settlers. This led to an attack on the mission on Nov. 29, 1847. The punishment of the five Cayuse members who attacked was to be hanged.

Many descendants of the victims attended as prayers and songs were sung in remembrance and to bring their spirits home. This has been a long ongoing effort by the Umatilla Tribe working with local groups, including the city of Oregon City. A nice reception followed for all in attendance.

Memorial Day

The weather was perfect at the Tribe's Memorial Day Ceremony in Siletz. Our World War II veteran, Ed Ben, delivered the day's address.



Delores Pigsley

We missed Tony Molina, Tribal veterans representative, who is recovering from surgery. Our veteran honor guard was still present, however, and led the procession.



Courtesy photo by Lea Ann Easton

Robert Kentta, Buddy Lane, Delores Pigsley and Bud Lane in Washington, D.C.

Elders Council Meeting

The Elders Council will host an in-person/Zoom hybrid meeting on Saturday, July 13, 2024, at 1 p.m. in the Shasta Room at Chinook Winds Casino Resort in Lincoln City, Ore.

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

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Deadline for the August issue is July 10. Submission of articles and photos is encouraged. Please see the Passages Policy on page 20 when submitting items for Passages.

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Continued Availability of Homeowner Assistance Funding under HAF Program

The Siletz Tribal Housing Department is pleased to confirm that significant funding remains available to provide mortgage and utility assistance through the Homeowner Assistance Fund (HAF) Program.

The purpose of the HAF Program is to mitigate financial hardships associated with the coronavirus pandemic by providing funds to prevent homeowner mortgage delinquencies, defaults, foreclosures, loss

of utilities or home energy services and displacements of homeowners experiencing financial hardship after Jan. 21, 2020, to the present time due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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

The HAF Program is designed to assist Siletz Tribal households with incomes at or below 150% of median income who face potential foreclosure or homelessness because of their inability to pay mortgage and utility payments due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Applicants who want to participate in the HAF Program need to complete a written application provided by STHD. The HAF application can be obtained

by contacting STHD at 541-444-8310 to have one emailed or mailed to their home address. Applications are also available at the STHD office at 555 Tolowa Ct., Siletz, OR 97380.

Any questions regarding the HAF Program can be directed to:

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HAF Program Processor
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Culture Camp July 9th, 10th and 11th

Registration forms are available on the CTSI website at www.ctsi.nsn.us/culture-language or at your area office.

If you have any questions, contact Buddy Lane at: 1-800-922-1399 or 541-444-8230 or BuddyL@ctsi.nsn.us

Applications can be submitted online or mailed to: PO Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380 or faxed to 541-444-8392

Registration is open to Siletz Tribal members and Siletz Tribal households.

Second Cut Wood for the Elders Day is July 20

The Tribal Natural Resources Committee and Natural Resources Department will sponsor the second Cut Wood for the Elders Day of the year on **Saturday, July 20**.

The woodcut will be held on the Tribe's **Logsden 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 goal of this event is to deliver firewood to as many elders as possible. The Elders Program maintains a list of elders who burn wood for their winter heat.

People willing to haul firewood to elders outside of the Siletz area can 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! There will be one more elders woodcut in September.

SUMMER YOUTH LANGUAGE CLASSES

IN-PERSON
Mondays
July 15, 22, 29
11:00 AM-NOON
Rec Center
(Siletz)

ON-LINE
Wednesdays
July 31-August 28
11:00-11:30 AM



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Chocolate Chip Pumpkin Whoopie Pies

- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1½ cups solid pack pumpkin puree*
- 2 eggs*
- 3 cups flour*
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ tablespoons ground cinnamon
- ½ tablespoon ground ginger
- ½ tablespoon ground cloves
- 1 bag chocolate chips
- 1 egg white*
- 2 tablespoons milk*
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease baking sheets.

Combine oil and brown sugar. Mix in the pumpkin and eggs, beating well. Add the flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, 1 tsp. vanilla, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Mix well.

Add the chocolate chips.

Drop dough by heaping teaspoons onto the prepared baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Let cookies cool completely then fill with the whoopie pie filling.

To make filling: Beat egg white and mix with the milk, vanilla and 1 cup of powdered sugar. Mix well then beat in the shortening and the remaining cup of powdered sugar. Beat until light and fluffy.

*Available through USDA foods

USDA distribution dates for July

Siletz		
Tuesday	July 2	1 pm. – 3 p.m.
Wednesday	July 3	9 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Friday	July 5	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Monday	July 8	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Tuesday	July 9	9 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Salem		
Tuesday	July 23	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	July 24	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday	July 25	By appt only

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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.

Davies graduates from Home Visiting

Congratulations to Marika Davies for graduating from the Siletz Home Visiting Program!

Davies entered Home Visiting in July 2021 when her second son, Logan, was a couple months old and continued until he turned 3 this May. Even though we were doing virtual visits due to COVID-19 when she began, Davies engaged with the visits and lessons.

When we were able to meet in person, she welcomed the visits and transitioned smoothly to meeting this way. Davies was committed to keeping her visits in the midst of the challenges the pandemic brought while balancing full-time work along with the busyness and needs of a family.

Davies says Home Visiting was a really neat way to get plugged back in with the Tribe and other resources. It's nice to have that connection and support. She also liked the activity lessons in the last year that she could do again on her own with her son. Working full time she says, it's hard to create on her own.

She could see a larger benefit if she had done Home Visiting with her first child but still found it was good to hear



Courtesy photo

Marika Davies and her sons, Lucas and Logan

with her second child. Davies recommends Home Visiting to other parents, first child or not.



Courtesy photos from Siletz Tribal Head Start

Above: Siletz Head Start students gather around the table with their moms for the Mother's Day Tea Party celebration. This successful event was a great way to show the mothers, aunts and grandmothers how special they are.

Right: Mindy Suitter enjoys tea and cookies with her daughters, Peyton and Presley.



Summer lettuces, edible flowers can brighten your meals and taste good too

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

As part of my role as a consultant nutritionist to Siletz Tribal Head Start, I offer information for families and the community. This month my focus is on common garden lettuces, including growing, harvesting, preparing and combining for nourishment.

Growing lettuce can be very rewarding and at first seems quite easy. As you read this in July, you might be experiencing a challenge with your harvest and ongoing production.

Often as the days grow warmer, it can be harder to keep up with harvest. Lettuce often bolts and becomes bitter. Common guidance is to plant in succession to always have new young plants. I've found this to be a nice idea, but hard to manage with limited land/soil.

Many people plant lettuce seeds or starts early or late spring with great enthusiasm and then fall behind on the new plantings. The harvest then becomes available all at once and this can be overwhelming. Some good tips for leaf lettuces are to harvest the outer leaves regularly. This provides a continuous supply as well as encourages the lettuce plant to continue growing from the center.

Quite frankly, when my lettuce becomes bitter I choose to honor its life cycle to flower and produce seed. When the seed is ready, if conditions are right I plant them immediately. Otherwise, I save the fluffy seed pods in a dry paper bag to replant the next season.

There are ways to extend the lettuce growing season by creating protected areas to foster growth when the weather turns cool. Examples include boxes with glass over them. (Note: Manual watering is necessary as rain cannot reach the plants under the glass.) Miniature hoops (bent

PVC pipe) covered with perforated plastic is also an option for extending the growing season that allows rain to pass through.

There are many favorite summer salad combinations and lettuce wraps. Ideas are below plus additional link: <https://www.tasteofhome.com/collection/lettuce-recipes/>.

First of all, I enjoy adding edible flowers to my salads and am fortunate to have many grow around my home, including borage (blue), mustard family flowers (yellow), roses (red, pink), lavender (purple), nasturtiums (many shades of orange and yellow), calendula petals (orange). At the end of the summer, I harvest and dry basil blossoms to flavor my salad dressings.

Flowers add so much interest to the appearance, texture and flavor of my salads. Furthermore, they stand out when brought to a potluck.

Secondly, for easy protein and crunch I add nuts or seeds. I choose hazelnuts, sliced or slivered almonds, walnuts and pecans. As for seeds, sunflower seeds are an easy choice.

When I cook squash, I usually roast the seeds at the same time. If I don't eat them right away, I store them in glass jars to have available for salads.

I keep canned tuna, salmon and chicken on hand for easy protein. Hard-boiled eggs are also convenient to have on hand in the refrigerator.

Having these ingredients ready and available allows me to create a salad meal quickly or efficiently pack salad to eat away from home. I pack my portable cooler with salad in jars or my glass storage containers with snap-on lids, protein options and dressing in a jar. Sometimes I pack fruit.

In June and July, strawberries are abundant. Soon after, raspberries, blueberries and cherries are abundant in Western Oregon. Later will be pears, peaches, and apples.

When I choose fruit on a salad, I like to add nuts or seeds, with a touch of cheese

for a flavor contrast such as feta, blue cheese, cotija, or soft goat cheese (goat cheese can be made from milk purchased through the WIC program).

As for salad dressing, my favorite is homemade vinaigrette, with many variations, since it is usually less expensive than buying it pre-made. I prepare and store dressing in small canning jars (1/2 to 1 cup).

For many years, I used a regular canning jar lid. Recently, I upgraded to a silicon lid (Masontops) with a pouring spout. This reduces my spills and is more convenient.

Ratio for a traditional vinaigrette is 3 tablespoons oil to 1 tablespoon vinegar. Usually salt and pepper are added to taste. Quality and types of oil and vinegar (or other acid, such as lemon juice) make a difference in the flavor.

Sometimes I enjoy toasted sesame oil rather than olive oil. My favorite vinegar is raw apple cider, but I also like balsamic. Often a small amount of Dijon-type mustard is added to hold the emulsion longer (pressed garlic seems to have the same benefit).

For variety, I generally add herbs, including basil flowers. Occasionally I add a touch of sugar or honey to balance the flavor. Measurements are approximate and not required once you know how you want it.

If I want my vinaigrette to be thicker, I may add mayonnaise. Sometimes when I have pesto, I make aioli by blending it with mayonnaise. If I want a pesto salad dressing, I add pesto or aioli to the vinaigrette for a nice variation.

Poppy Seed Dressing is delicious on salad with strawberries; or other fruit with lettuce and/or spinach, and slivered almonds. To make poppy seed dressing, whisk together 3 tablespoons honey, 1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard, 1/4 cup white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground black

pepper, 1/2 cup vegetable oil such as sunflower or avocado, and 1 tablespoon poppy seeds. Yield 1 cup.

When creating wraps for sandwiches, we can choose from a variety of lettuces. Almost anything that can be eaten in a tortilla can also be wrapped in lettuce. Romaine lettuce is one of my favorite lettuces for boats. I don't grow romaine, but it keeps and travels fairly well in a cooler.

Delicious and easy fillings include tuna or egg salad, sunflower pate (see recipe) or even lunch meat. Head lettuce such as butter, bibb and iceberg can create cups for filling.

Some of the popular Asian appetizers are served in lettuce cups. Versions of these can be served at home and can provide fun, easy summer meals. Another fun idea is a meatball with sauce served on a lettuce cup.

Sunflower Seed Pate can fill a lettuce boat, or be a dip or spread.

Soak 3 cups raw sunflower seeds in water for 6-12 hrs. Drain and rinse husks off. Blend the following ingredients in a food processor until smooth: the soaked and expanded sunflower seeds, 1/2 to 3/4 cup fresh-squeezed lemon (or lime) juice, 1/4 to 1/2 cup raw tahini (sesame seed butter), 1-2 cloves garlic (optional), 1/4 cup Bragg's liquid amino's (or 2 tablespoons coconut aminos or pinch of sea salt). Lastly, add 1/2 cup (or less) finely chopped red or yellow onion, and 4-6 tablespoons chopped parsley for texture plus 2 shakes/dashes of cayenne pepper or more to your taste.

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. We want to support your children and families.

Karen E. Huffman – 1953-2024

Karen E. Huffman was born Jan. 16, 1953, in Crescent City, Calif., and passed away May 14, 2024. Preceded in death by parents Nathan and Louise Huffman, brothers Richard Graham and Andrew Huffman.

She is survived by her brother, Nathan; sister, Nora Huffman; daughter, Teal Huffman; granddaughter, Acima Pringl; four nieces, two nephews, three great-nieces, one great-nephew and two great-great-nephews; many friends; one aunt, Irene Reidel; and many cousins.

Karen loved to do bead and leather work, watch TV, and visit family and friends. She was a homemaker and full-



time mom. She also loved animals, going camping and swimming, and played on a pool team for four years.

She is greatly missed by all.

For information about the Siletz Tribe, visit our website at www.ctsi.nsn.us.

Dennis Fitzpatrick Tufts – 1938-2024

Dennis Fitzpatrick Tufts of Siletz, Ore., was called home on May 1, 2024, in Newport, Ore. Dennis was born in Astoria, Ore., on March 19, 1938, to George and Olive (Fitzpatrick) Tufts.

He attended school in Klamath Falls, Ore., and Ocosta, Wash., receiving his diploma from Aberdeen High School and a degree in marine biology from the University of Washington.

Whether digging razor clams, fishing the Siletz River, participating in Siletz elder woodcuts or visiting with family and friends, Dennis was always right where he wanted to be.

He was an active member of Ocean Park Community Church and Siletz Community Church, as well as an active Gideon.

Dennis was preceded in death by his wife, Mary; and his daughter, Cathern



“Cat” Tufts. He is survived by his son, William (Mary) Tufts of Kernville, Ore.

Dennis will long be remembered as a great husband, father and dear friend to many.

A memorial service and luncheon were held June 1 at the Siletz Tribal Community Center.

Oregon’s Griffin-Valade recognizes 100-year anniversary of Indian Citizenship Act

On June 2, Oregon Secretary of State LaVonne Griffin-Valade recognized the 100-year anniversary of the Indian Citizenship Act.

On June 2, 1924, President Calvin Coolidge signed into law the Indian Citizenship Act, which granted U.S. citizenship to all Indigenous people living in the United States, granting them the right to vote in local, state and federal elections.

“We tend to think of progress as a steady forward march, but the reality involves quite a bit of stumbling,” Griffin-Valade said. “The Indian Citizenship Act was important legislation with many benefits, but it’s not without complications. The best way for us to truly honor this landmark legislation is by recognizing all of the complexity – the good and the bad.”

Before 1924, approximately 175,000 American Indians had already been granted citizenship through a number of avenues, including marrying U.S. citizens, military service or those who opted to

“assimilate” under the 1887 Dawes Act. The Indian Citizenship Act granted U.S. citizenship to the remaining 125,000 Indigenous people.

Ostensibly, granting citizenship also granted all Native people the right to vote in U.S. elections. But voting rights for American Indians remained contested in many areas until the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

A full accounting of the complicated history behind the Indian Citizenship Act is available through the White House Historical Association at <https://www.whitehousehistory.org/calvin-coolidge-and-native-americans>.

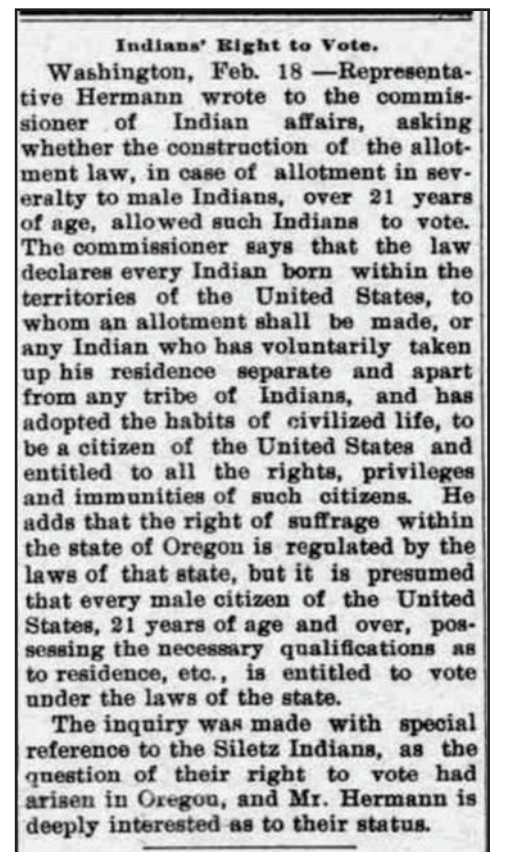
In Oregon, some elections had been open to local Indigenous people well before the federal act. According to the Oregon State Archives, newspaper accounts from as early as 1896 document a controversy over voting irregularities on the Siletz Reservation (see far right from the *Corvallis Gazette-Times*).

A 1906 newspaper references an opinion by Oregon Attorney General Andrew Crawford for the Indian agent on the Klamath Reservation stating that individuals with allotments would be considered eligible to vote.

“In recognizing this anniversary, I want to encourage Oregonians to check their voter registration to make sure they are able to get a ballot in November,” Griffin-Valade said. “It’s easy to take democracy for granted, but I believe civic engagement through voting is a core part of our national identity.”

Learn more about the history of Indigenous suffrage in Oregon through the Oregon State Archives exhibit, *On Her Own Wings: Oregon Women and the Struggle for Suffrage*, available at <https://sos.oregon.gov/archives/exhibits/suffrage/Pages/context/menu.aspx>.

The Oregon Blue Book, published by the secretary of state’s office, includes further information about Oregon’s federally recognized Tribes and other Native people.



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Hatch and Price spoke during the presentation, providing background on the collaboration that led to its design.

“Our project team was given an important gift: the time and expertise of Peter Hatch and Nick Viles, and the chance to collaborate with them on this installation. They’ve become part of our project team, helping me and the designers at Shapiro Didway every step of the way,” Price said. “Thank you so much. We sincerely hope this is just the beginning of our work together.”

The installation was funded by grants from the Oregon Coast Visitors Association, the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, the Autzen Foundation and individual contributions to the Invest in Inspiration Capital Campaign. It is open for viewing, along with the rest of the public art installations at the Cultural Plaza, every day from sunrise to sunset.

For more information, to arrange a private plaza tour, or to contribute to the cultural center’s ongoing efforts for cultural understanding and acknowledgment, please contact Price at 541-994-9994 or niki@lc-cc.org.



Courtesy photo from Lincoln City Cultural Center

Tribal History and Archeology Specialist Peter Hatch speaks in front of the newly installed wind wall at the Lincoln City Cultural Plaza.

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athletes as they followed behind their respective countries’ flags in front of 15,000 people at the opening ceremony.

Mason and her family would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of love and support she has received. The entire Lincoln County community has rallied behind her and without all of you, none of this would be possible. She is very grateful for this opportunity.



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TUESDAY: VOLLEY BALL
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TIME: 12pm-3pm

WEDNESDAY: BASEBALL
LOCATION: SILETZ REC FIELD
TIME: 12pm-3pm

THURSDAY: BASKETBALL
LOCATION: SILETZ REC
TIME: 11am-2pm

FRIDAY: SOCCER
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Date: July 15TH-19TH

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July 3 - Community BBQ at Rec Center

July 9-11 - Culture Camp

July 15-19 - Sports Camp

July 24-25 - Strawberry Shortcake at Rec Center at 1 pm

July 31 - Kickball Fun

12 pm - Youth

6 pm - Adults



Siletz Clinic Open Farm Days

**Every Friday and
Saturday in July
from 10 AM - 4 PM**

Open to Tribal families! Vegetable harvests, community volunteer opportunities, walking trails, picnics, flower harvesting, and more!

 SCHC Farm Property
5213 Logsdan Rd.

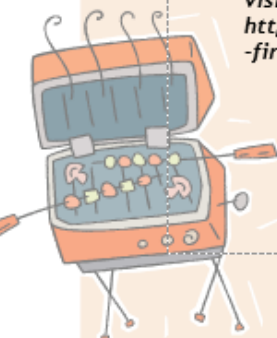
July Emergency Preparedness

Grill fire safety;

- *ONLY use propane, charcoal and wood pellet barbecue grills outside. Indoor use can cause a fire or carbon monoxide poisoning*
- *Open your gas grill before lighting*
- *Place the coals from your grill in a metal can with a lid once they have cooled*
- *Keep a 3-foot safe zone around your grill. This will keep kids and pets safe.*

Fire pits, campfires, chimneys and outdoor fireplaces


- *Build campfires at least 25 feet away from tents, shrubs and anything that can burn*
- *Closely watch children when the fire pit is in use*
- *Use a metal screen over wood-burning fires to keep sparks from floating out*
- *Turn off or put out all fires before leaving the backyard*
- *For more information on fire safety, please visit <https://www.usfa.fema.gov/prevention/outdoor-fires/index.html>*




Myth: Using nicotine products like vapes, cigarettes, chew, or pouches just a few times a day isn't that bad for you.

Truth: Using these products only 1-4 times a day is still shown to double your risk of heart disease, the leading cause of death among Native Americans.


Siletz Community Health
Department



CULTURE IS PREVENTION



1-800-QUIT-NOW
AI/AN Line Now Available



Alex Lane
Community Education Coordinator
Commercial Tobacco Cessation Services
541-444-9682
Monday—Friday, 8am-2:30pm

• 1-on-1 Counseling

• Nicotine Replacement Therapy

• Creating a Personalized Quit Plan

• 24/7 Support, 1-800-QUIT-NOW
(1-800-784-8669) and Press 7

Foster Care FAQs

On average, a foster child in Oregon may spend 18-24 months in care. It is difficult to know how long a child will be in foster care—most often the length of time is related to their biological parent's ability to engage in services designed to help them keep their children safe.

The Solution: Surround families with resources. Ten years ago, an average of 100 Siletz children were in foster care. Today's average is about 30. Why the difference? Wrap-around services for family perseverance. We keep kids safe first always, but we try to keep families together. Children who need to be removed from the home are placed with safe family members first, always with the goal of safety, maintaining family relationships and ties to culture.

- SSP Programs to help parents:
 - On The Job training
 - GED through Higher Ed & Vocational Training
 - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
 - Work Experience
 - Childcare Assistance
- <https://ctsi.nsn.us/477-ssp-programs/>



- Escape the cycle of domestic violence with the CARE Program. Any Siletz Tribal member in the world can access this program. 24/7 Crisis Line 541-444-9680

- Siletz Home Visiting Program & Positive Indian Parenting
In-person and online classes for Native parents
<https://ctsi.nsn.us/home-visiting/>

- Youth Prevention to keep teens engaged in positive activities
<https://ctsi.nsn.us/prevention-program/>

- Shelter for the houseless
<https://ctsi.nsn.us/hasrap-policy/>

- Substance abuse is the leading cause of child neglect. Siletz Behavioral Health, Mental Health Services and MAT are confidential programs designed to help our Native families heal and conquer addiction.

800-648-0449

- The Siletz Tribe provides cultural activities throughout the year to help members remember where they come from & learn about cultural roots from our 27 bands.
<https://ctsi.nsn.us/culture-language/>

Are you a safe adult who wants to help a struggling family?

- Volunteer your time as mentor Auntie or Uncle.
- Apply to become a foster parent: <https://ctsi.nsn.us/become-a-foster-parent/>



Courtesy photo

Oregon Tribal representatives, including Tribal Chairman Delores Pigsley (left), met at Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Ore., on May 13 to discuss the cemetery and land vacated by Chemawa. The school does not include the old campus or cemetery as part of its property. The land has been abandoned by the school and excessed to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Portland Area Office is now located at:

3220 SW First Ave., Suite 200
Portland, OR 97239

Phone: 503-238-1512
Fax: 503-238-2436

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

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

All are welcome to attend!



Annual Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow

August 9th, 10th & 11th

Pauline Ricks Memorial Pow-Wow Grounds
Government Hill, Siletz, OR.

Thursday
August 8th

Royalty Pageant
6 PM

Friday
August 9th

Memorial/Giveaways
Noon - 5 PM
Presentation of Crowns
6 PM
Grand Entry
7 PM

Saturday
August 10th

Parade
10 AM
Grand Entry
1 PM & 7 PM

Sunday
August 11th

Grand Entry
12 PM
Salmon Dinner to Follow

Categories

Golden Age/Adult \$600, \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200	Teen \$300, \$250, \$200, \$150, \$100
Youth \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25	
Teen & Youth Preliminaries Occur Friday Night	

Specials

Team Dance | Women's Basket Cap Special (Open) | Round Bustle (Open)

All Dancers & Drummers Welcome!
Drummers- please bring your own chairs

Vendor registration is required

Camping Fee \$25: \$5 pet fee/ per pet (camping area) Camp Grounds Open Thursday at 8 AM

Drug & Alcohol-Free Event

For more info, call the Pow-Wow Info Line at 541-444-8351 or visit
www.ctsi.nsn.us/heritage/pow-wow

Sponsored by Chinook Winds Casino Resort & Pepsi Bottling Co.

For an application, go to
www.ctsi.nsn.us/heritage/pow-wow/



2024 NESIKA ILLAHEE POW-WOW HIRE DATE

Hourly Rate

\$18.00

Positions

Maintenance/Security &
Kitchen (Multiple Shifts)

Bring

Valid Photo ID and
SS Card

Per the I-9 form, there are
other forms of identification
that can suffice

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7TH
10:00 AM - 4:30 PM
SILETZ COMMUNITY CENTER

402 GOVERNMENT HILL DR.
SILETZ, OR 97380

Pow-Wow Dates - Aug 9th, 10th & 11th
Work Shifts Start - Thursday, August 8th

For questions or more information, contact AJ Warren at
AJW@ctsi.nsn.us or 541-444-8244; 800-922-1399, ext. 1244

Graduates!



Athena Rilatos
Portland State University

Congratulations to Athena Rilatos for graduating from Portland State University (Portland, Ore.) with her Master of Architecture! She is a first-generation master's recipient. We are so proud of you and love so much!

Love, Mom, Dad, Cassandra, Josh, Savanna and the kids



Savanna Rilatos
University of Oregon

Congratulations to Savanna Rilatos for graduating from the University of Oregon (Eugene, Ore.) with her Master of Education! She is graduating with a teacher's license, endorsements in English language arts, world languages, ESOL and social studies. Savanna is a first-generation master's recipient.

We are so beyond proud of you and love you so much!

Love, Mom, Dad, Cassandra, Josh and the kids



Jacob Reid
Portland State University

Jacob graduated from Portland State University with a Master's in Social Work (MSW). We are so proud of his accomplishments! He is the first of his family to achieve and hold a master's degree.

"When we each succeed, we all succeed. We are part of a shared circle of interdependence and interconnection. I hope we always support each other to dream and grow."

We love you and are looking forward to seeing how you grow in the future!



Juan Vasquez Jr.
South Albany High School

Congrats to our son, Juan Vasquez Jr., for graduating from South Albany High School (Albany, Ore.) on June 4. You did it, son, and we're all so proud of you! Keep up the good work, continue to be humble and disciplined – and keep being you, the person we all love so much.

Love, Mom Christina and Dad Juan Sr.

Juan plans to attend the University of Redlands, where he will study writing/media studies and play NCAA Division 3 football with the University of Redlands Bulldogs.

Jacob Vasquez
Siletz Valley School

Congratulations to Jacob Vasquez for graduating from Siletz Valley School. He's the son of Rena Brandt, grandson of Selene Rilatos and Dan Lynch, and Loraine Butler.

We love you, Jacob. We're so proud of you!



Shannon Rilatos Chrisman
Walla Walla University

"I will be receiving my MSW – Master in Social Work. I am graduating from the clinical social work master's program at Walla Walla University in College Place, Wash.

"In this rigorous program, I've taken courses geared toward providing mental health therapy. Courses included Human Behavior and Social Environment, Policy and Advocacy, Advanced Groups Psychotherapy, Advanced Individual, Advanced Clinical Practice and Therapy, Theory and Modalities, Marriage and Family Therapy, Religion & Spirituality in Social Work, Research, Cultural Competence and Trauma Informed Practices.

"Upon graduation, my future plans involve providing strengths-based, culturally sensitive therapy services to people of all ages and need, as there is such a high need for mental health healing in our state."



Ryan King
University of South Dakota, Sanford School of Medicine

Ryan King graduated from the University of South Dakota, Sanford School of Medicine on May 3. He begins a four-year anesthesia residency at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., on July 1.

He's the grandson of Mary Johnson Grabert. I'm so proud of you, son!

Love, Mom



Photos by Andy Taylor

Above: Ash Blomstrom, Toledo High School

Left: A Tribal Head Start student shares the love.

Courtesy photo by Cohen and Park



Siletz Valley School Class of 2024: Back row (l to r) – Josh Scott, Miles Case, Samuel Retherford, Jacob Vasquez, Carter Perez and Nathan Luckini. Front row (l to r) – Zion Fantroy, Christy Biggar, Shelby Parr, Mia Hutchinson and Joshua Johnson. Not pictured: Omarius Houghton



Run to the Rogue • May 31 - June 2, 2024



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Walkers negotiate a path through road construction for the new cultural museum on Government Hill at the start of the run.



Courtesy photo by Esaii Taylor

Sahaylee Mason



Photo by Andy Taylor

Rhianna Silva (left), Sahaylee Mason, Maxim Jay, Connor Mason and Jordan Socha

Courtesy photo by Esaii Taylor

Walkers make their way down the road in front of the Tribal administration building in Siletz.



Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Chrissy Marceau (left), Octavia Knott, Maurice Knott, Oaklynn Knott and Stuart Marceau



Run to the Rogue • May 31 - June 2, 2024



Photo by Andy Taylor

Tyson Socha



Photo by Kat Hudson

Participants on this year's run who also were took part in the very first Run to the Rogue (l to r): Kaye Stainbrook, LaVonne Butler, Ann Goddard, Mike Darcy, Selene Rilatos, Tony Whitehead, Jane John, Tina Retasket, Robert Kentta, Delores Pigsley, Darcy Jimenez, Kendall Logan and Jesse Cordova (kneeling)



Courtesy photos by Ann Goddard

Above: Walkers head down the final hill to Oak Flat, led by Gary Butler Sr. (left), Mike Darcy, Candace Hill, Delores Pigsley, Tony Whitehead and Denise Riding In.

Below: Alicia Keene (left) and Michelle Strickler



Courtesy photo by Ann Goddard

Saul Jurado (left), Isaac Butler, Devonté Casey, Joshua Rilatos, Cruz Cordova, Jesse Cordova and Makai Anderson

Courtesy photo by Jasmine Whitehead

Nevaeh Whitehead (left), Tamiya Yanez and Lilly Whitehead



We are only as strong as our community

From Odessa Hansen

My cousin, Athena Shepherd Rilatos, is a strong Native woman who is accomplished in many ways. She is the granddaughter of Vera Rilatos, daughter of Phil Rilatos, Sherry Rilatos and Sabine Shepherd, and the special niece of Lily Rilatos.

Athena has many special Aunties, Uncles and cousins whom she holds close to her heart. Without their love and support, Athena would not be the person she is today.

Athena believes strongly in family, her Tribal culture, and finding the right medicine. Her family has guided Athena in many ways and shown Athena to be true to her own path.

Our graduate has chosen to study both architecture in PSU's School of Architecture, and also Indigenous Nations and Native American studies at Portland State University. She had two commencement ceremonies in June to celebrate this passage into the next chapter of her life's path. Athena received her Master of Architecture with a minor in Indigenous nations studies and has already earned a bachelor of psychology degree.

Athena is a member of the PSU Vernier Center's BIPOC Student Advisory Board and was honored to help design the new science center during the university's remodel. This remodel design was to inspire the incoming BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color) student population and make them feel welcome, serene and more at home, much like a Native land or their own home would.

Our world traveler has been to many rallies, protests and sit-ins in the last four



Courtesy photo

Athena Shepherd Rilatos

years. She speaks her mind and stands up for what she believes is right. The world is full of injustices, but our Athena is speaking out for all to hear. She has been speaking to crowds too, traveling to New York and Australia.

We could not be more proud of Athena for all of her hard work and dedication. With all of the people lifting her up, she has risen high.

We all wish you the very best in your adventures, Athena! This is the best fancy dance practice for your future. We love watching you succeed.

Congratulations! You did it!

With all of the love in the world, your parents. (all of them)

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:

Oregon public benefits hotline: 800-520-5292 or Oregonlawhelp.org

2024 Hunting Tags Distribution Schedule

Tribal hunting area is the Trask, Stott Mtn., Alesa and Siuslaw units (available hunts vary by unit).

Tag Type	Number Available	Weapon	Bag Limit	Season Dates	Date Tag Issuance Begins	Method of Issuance	
Deer	Up to 3 per Tribal member	Any legal weapon	Buck with visible antler	8/1 – 8/30	7/1	First come, first served	
		Bow only	Buck with visible antler	8/31 – 9/29			
		Any legal weapon	Buck with visible antler	9/30 – 12/31			
	Antlerless – Elders	113	Any legal weapon	Antlerless deer	10/5 – 11/8	Elders: 9/3 All others: 9/17	First come, first served
Antlerless – Youth	27	Any legal weapon	Antlerless deer	10/5 – 11/10	Lottery applications available 8/1; due 8/30; drawing 9/3; tags issued 9/4	Lottery – Open to youth ages 12-17 only	
Elk	1 per Tribal member	Any legal weapon	Cow or spike	8/1 – 8/30	7/1	First come, first served	
		Bow only	Any elk	8/31 – 9/29			
		Any legal weapon	Any elk	9/30 – 11/30			
		Any legal weapon	Bull elk	12/1 – 12/31			
	Antlerless	59	Any legal weapon	Antlerless elk	12/1/24 – 3/31/25 (varies by unit)	Lottery applications available 10/1; due 10/25; drawing 11/4; tags issued 11/5	Lottery
Late Archery Antlerless	83	Bow only	Antlerless elk	11/30 – 12/13	11/1	First come, first served	
Cougar	General Cougar	Unlimited	Any legal weapon	One cougar	1/1 – 12/31	1/2	First come, first served
Bear	General Bear	1 per Tribal member	Any legal weapon	One bear	6/3 – 12/31	6/3	First come, first served

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLICLY Posted from 05/22/2024 to 06/10/2024
Tribal Council Actions Affecting the Tribal Membership Roll
POSTING #325

The Enrollment staff has publicly posted the Enrollment Committee's recommendation for 20-days before the Tribal Council's regularly scheduled meeting. In the absence of a protest, Tribal Council will act on applications and requests. ~ Reference Enrollment Ordinance §2.316(i), Public Posting ~

Time for filing civil actions to review Tribal Council action or other Tribal action, refer to the Siletz Tribal Court Rules and Procedures Ordinance §3.009(a)

1. Removal from Roll – Deceased

Enrollment Committee Recommendation for approval to Tribal Council: Resolution 2024-181

- Ivan Alvin Brown 0120
- Richard Vernon Dodds 0255
- Michael Gene Downey 0268
- Delores Marlene Riding In 0766
- Doris Arlene Riding In 0768
- Wilbur Wayne Towner 0941
- Maria Westervelt 1095
- Everette Clay Saylor 1386
- Tamara Lynn Jobin 1753
- Julie Ann Clement 2771
- Maelyne Alexis Bedolla 4078
- Thomas Lawrence Blair 4232
- Jerry Lee Parman 4359
- Samantha Jane Zeine 6393

2. Name Change

Enrollment Committee Recommendation for approval to Tribal Council: Resolution 2024-182

- Roylynda Fae Vigilant 1735
- Jessica Diane Agnew 2491
- Natosha Ann Herrera 3839
- Dalena Ann Littlecreek 4160
- Antoinette Mary Allen 4401
- Faryn Gray Knight 4855
- Kaiya Raine Gantzer 4927

3-1. Blood Quantum Correction – Harding Warren Simmons, roll#0848

Enrollment Committee Recommendation for approval to Tribal Council: Resolution 2024-183

- Darlene Marie Carkhuff 0179
- Tracey Christine Viar 0437
- Marci Belva Simmons 0858
- Hayden Thomas Worman 4572

3-2. Blood Quantum Correction – Louise Agnes Long (Curl), #0580-REL

Enrollment Committee Recommendation for approval to Tribal Council: Resolution 2024-184

- Angela Or 0935
- Shawna Or 5690
- Karissa Or 6010

3-3. Blood Quantum Correction – Shirley Strickler, roll#0900

Enrollment Committee Recommendation for approval to Tribal Council: Resolution 2024-185

- Christopher David Oleman 3654
- Dakota Savage Oleman 6453

3-4. Blood Quantum Correction – Rachel Mabel McClintock (Carson), roll#1940-098

Enrollment Committee Recommendation for approval to Tribal Council: Resolution 2024-186

- Jo Ann Jennings 0446

3-5. Blood Quantum Correction – Ernestine Daphne Yarbour (Logsdon), roll#1050

Enrollment Committee Recommendation for approval to Tribal Council: Resolution 2024-187

- Brenda Dawn Grammer 0045
- Ernestine Daphne Yarbour 1050

4. Application for Enrollment

Enrollment Committee Recommendation for approval to Tribal Council: Resolution 2024-188

- Matthew Santiago Fisher 6728
- Penelope Willow Garcia 6729
- Eleanor Grace Gilila 6730
- Khloie Maree Greeneish 6731
- Kelsie Dawn Haueter 6732
- Wayne Archer Kentta 6733
- Loraina Lorea Martha Lonergan 6734
- Ryne Michael Mason 6735
- Lucas David Nickel 6736
- Evan Edward Or 6737
- Penelope June Peterson 6738
- Aiyana Renee Smith 6739
- Genevieve Marleen Chaabayy Stuart 6740
- Brooks Arne Martin Sullivan 6741
- Olivia Saige Tietz-Oleman 6742
- Ayden Andrew Vega Bostwick 6743
- Arno Malinovski Viles 6744
- Alyena Rae Witcraft 6745
- Theodor Severus Witcraft 6746

Enrollment Department Reminder

Tribal members are responsible for updating the Enrollment Department with their address and contact information in writing. If you have moved or changed your phone number or your email, please email EnrollmentDepartment@ctsi.nsn.us with your name and roll number and current information. If you have questions, call 541-444-8258.

The deadline to update your address for the 2024 per capita is Friday, July 12, 2024, at 4:30 p.m.

Missing Moccasins

A Missing Moccasin is a Tribal member who has an invalid or missing address with the Tribal Enrollment Department. Enrollment staff attempts to contact the Tribal member. If there is no response, they are added to the Missing Moccasin list for publication in *Siletz News* and on the Tribal website in the Member Area. Enrollment does not publish minor Tribal members' names.

As of June 10, 2024, there are 136 ADULT Siletz Tribal Missing Moccasins.

Ashley Janice Kelsy Adams	Jose Frede Aguilar-Rodriguez II	Amy Marie Bayya
Manuel Joseph Bayya	Jason Leonard Bennett	Jesse Matthew Dean Bostwick
John Paul Bostwick	Rene Marie Bowar	Joseph Grant Brents
Eric Lee Brown	Leslie Renee Brown	Griffith Adam Bruehl
Breana Mia Butler	Clayton Lee Butler	Daniel Tyler Butler
Freedom Butler	Jamie Mae Butler	Randall Lee Butler Jr.
Sebastian Robert Atreyo Butler	Teresa Melissa May Butler	Chelsea Monet Calloway
Andrea Lynn Case	Breonna Rae Case	Darod Anthony Cheek
Johnathon Adam Cherry	Margaret Marie Cochran	Wesley Derrick Cole
Elise Marie Cook	Larell Lee Covington	Cheyann Elizabeth Cronin
Nancy Leigh Davies	Brenda Lee Davis	Justina Marie Downey
Ryan Matthew Elliott	Nahcoma Michael Lee Epperson	David Roy-Lee Erickson
Kristina Marie Ewing	Tara Lynn Fields	Alexis Michelle Fisher
Frank Bensell Fisher	Nichole May Fisher	Mahlia Germaine Florendo
Katelynn Ashleigh Flores	Kayonda Lin Flores	Sonya Rae Foster
Theodore Josef Fry	Jedediah Joseph Fuhrer	Emma Bertha Gilila
Antonio Solomon Gonzalez	Christine Jean Goodell	Cynthia Renee Green
Rhiannon Yvonne Hamel-Fox	Makayla Marie Harris	Robert Nelson Harrison
Joseph Keith Hendrickson	Amber Renee Horne	Marcella Carmel Hull
Gary Duane Hutchinson Jr.	Sylvia Rose Hutchinson-Hernandez	James Merrill Ingle
Tawny Elan Jenkins	Felicia Ann Johnson	Johnnie Ray Johnson III
Syanne Amaya Kaiser	Michael David Keene	Crystal Nichole LaChance
Brendan Elias Taidje Lal	Bobbie John Land-Hutchinson	Brandon Taylor Lane
Devon Bruce Lane	Virgil Alan Lane	Jerald John Law
Mason Leach	Eric James Leppert	Toniette Leigh Lindsey
Logan John Logan	Marnisha Rochelle Frances Lucas	Haily Annamaria Magrum
Jeffery Phillip Martin	Joseph Luis Martin	Steven Dean Martin
Ashley Pearl Marzan	Ashley Dianne McAlhany	Dakota James McAllister
Roman Meril McCarty	Joshua Jesse McKnight Sr.	Brittany Jade Medina
Marissa Danee Mitchell	Stephen Andrew Morrison	Joshua Lennon Mullins
Charlotte Anne Nelson	Christopher Ray Oleman	Ocina Natalie Olson
Gregory Shawn Phillips	Mariah Justine Pigsley	Christopher Scott Prevatt
Jonathan Alex Prevatt	Daniel Lee Randall	Tee'hun Marcelino Reese
Tobias Tee Reese Jr.	Diego Alfredo Reyes	Charles Eugene Richardson
Robert Carl Richardson	Kari Kerlynn Rilatos	Tisha Marie Roark
Quiana Shanice Rodriguez	Raylynn Kay Louise Rogers	Michelle Ann Runyan
Jennifer Louise Russell	Dustin Raymond Ryan	Jesse James Sampson
Joshua James Scott	Donald Leroy Simmons Jr.	Yolanda Louise Simmons
John Eugene Snider	Starr Redlighting Strong	Kianna Marie Swartout
Andrea Lynn Tallaksen	Doniven David Tompkins	Kyle Jacob Towner
Louise Roberta Towner-Flure	Mannito Hawkshaw Yontocket Vera	Yolanda Gheit'Sigh Vera-Simmons
Timothy Alfonso Villegas Sr.	Craig Daniel Wallace	Michael Joseph Warren
Derek Kirk Washington Jr.	Rachel Lynn Washington	Koda Lawrence Hudson White Eagle
Stormy Nawitka Chee-Chako Whitehurst	Willie Joseph Williams	Amberly Diane Yarbour
Sapphire Dawn Yarbour	Chad Everett Zigler	Lawrence Raymond Zosel
Martin Dean Zosel-Sanderson		

Public Comment Notice

Enrollment Rolls and Records for Adoption by Tribal Council

The Siletz Tribal Council seeks Tribal member input/comment on “a list of all records and rolls that qualify as a ‘roll or records of Siletz Tribal members prepared by the Department of Interior prior to June 13, 1979’” for adoption by Tribal Council.

The list of rolls and records, as provided for in the Enrollment Ordinance, is used to determine eligibility in the enrollment application process. The document can be located on the member area of the Tribal website under the Enrollment Postings page.

The deadline to provide comment is July 15, 2024. To submit comment, please email generalcouncil@ctsi.nsn.us or mail comments to Executive Assistant to Tribal Council, P.O. Box 549 Siletz, OR 97380-0549.

General Council Meeting

**Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024 • 1 p.m.
Siletz, Oregon**

Call to Order
Invocation
Flag Salute
Roll Call
Approval of Agenda
Approval of Minutes
MAT Program
Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society
Tribal Member Concerns
Chairman's Report
Announcements
Adjourn

Please note the General Council Meeting will be livestreamed through the Tribe's website.

New Tribal hunting seasons go into effect

The Tribe will implement new deer, elk and bear hunting seasons this year.

Tribal members who obtain a Tribal license and tag from the Tribal Natural Resources Department will be able to hunt for deer and elk from Aug. 1 through Dec. 31. Certain weapon and bag limits will apply during different parts of the season, but one tag will cover the entire time period. Bear season begins June 3 and runs to the end of the year.

All the details can be found in the Siletz Hunting, Fishing, Trapping and Gathering Plan on the Tribe's website under the Services & Programs/Natural Resources/Fish & Wildlife tab.

Questions can be directed to Tribal Natural Resources Director Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232.

Tribal RFPs now on website

The Siletz Tribe often solicits Request for Proposals (RFPs) for construction projects, contracted positions, professional services, etc. Those RFPs are now located on the Tribal website (www.ctsi.nsn.us) under the Tribal Links tab.

We will make an effort to publish notice of each RFP in *Siletz News*. The current solicitations include:

- Veterans Honor / Color Guard Coordinator

Annual Student Gathering

An evening to honor our college graduates...

Tuesday, July 30th at 6 PM
Salem RV Park

4751 Astoria St. NE, Salem, OR 97305

Zoom Option Available: <https://zoom.us/j/91708288870>

Join the Education Committee and CTSI Education staff for an evening of honoring our 2023-2024 Academic year graduates.

Graduates will be honored in the *Siletz News* and at the Student Gathering and awarded a gift on behalf of the committee and Tribe.

If you are a 2024 Tribal member graduate with your associates; bachelors; trade school; or masters level degrees and wish to attend, please RSVP to your Education Specialist.

Jeff Sweet
Siletz Area

JeffS@ctsi.nsn.us

Candace Hill
Eugene Area

CandaceH@ctsi.nsn.us

Sonya Moody-Jurado
Salem Area

SonyaMJ@ctsi.nsn.us

Katy Holland
Portland Area

KatyH@ctsi.nsn.us

477 Self-Sufficiency Program Supplemental Youth Services

Employment & Educational Services for Tribal Youth

SYS Work Experience

- Youth develop employment skills in a field that interests them.
- Placements are 240 hours and pay is \$15.90 per hour.
- Youth must have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or better and all necessary credits to participate.

SYS Classroom Training

- Youth who lack education credits or GPA can earn a stipend to attend summer school.
- Stipends are \$12 per hour for a maximum of 120 hours.

Basic eligibility criteria includes but is not limited to:

- Youth must be between ages 14-24.
- Reside within the 11-county service area
- Native American verification (includes American Indian, Native Alaskan and Native Hawaiian) and those enrolled in a federally recognized Indian Tribe. Participants can also be eligible with verification of descendency from a family member who is enrolled with a federally recognized Tribe.
- Latest school grade report
- Income eligibility requirements apply



Apply today!

Call your area office

Must meet eligibility criteria and services are available on a budgetary basis.

Siletz Office	Salem Area Office	Portland Area Office	Eugene Area Office
Lincoln & Tillamook 201 SE Swan Ave. P.O. Box 549 Siletz, OR 97380-0549 Phone: 541-444-2532	Marion, Polk & Yamhill 3160 Blossom Drive NE, Suite 105 Salem, OR 97305 Phone: 503-390-9494	Clackamas, Multnomah & Washington 3220 SW 1st Ave., Ste. 200 Portland, OR 97239 Phone: 503-238-1512	Benton, Lane & Linn 2468 W 11 th Ave. Eugene, OR 97402 Phone: 541-484-4234



SILETZ GRADUATION & PROMOTION INCENTIVES



It's that time of year to get ready for the Tribe's Student Incentive Program for youth, college, AVT and graduates at all levels!!

To apply please fill out the Student Incentive Form (found on Tribe website under Education) or contact the Education Specialist in your area. Remember to attach required documentation.

Pre-K - 12th Grade Achievements	Incentive	Higher Ed / AVT Achievements	Incentive
Headstart / Preschool	\$10	1-Year AVT	\$100
Kindergarten	\$10	2-Year AVT, AA, AS, AAOT	\$200
Elementary School	\$20	BA, BS	\$75*
Middle School	\$50	MA	\$300
High School / GED	\$100	PhD	\$300*

* Plus Pendleton Blanket

Naa-ch'it-'a



Naa-ch'it-'a



CHECK OUT THE NEW PODCAST FEATURING THE SILETZ TRIBE. YOU'LL GET VALUABLE UPDATES ON PROJECTS, PROGRAMS AND UPCOMING EVENTS. HAPPY LISTENING!

<https://www.ctsi.nsn.us/naa-chit-a-podcast/>



Scholarships

- Fastweb (scholarship search engine)
- Big Future (scholarship search engine)
- Pacific Northwest Scholarship Guide (scholarship search engine)
- OregonStudentAid.gov
- Salliemae.com/scholarships/search
- LA Tutors Innovation in Education Scholarships
Deadline: 20th of each month
- Scholarship Points \$2,500 Scholarship
Deadline: Monthly
- Nitro College Scholarship
Deadline: Monthly
- Smart Owl Scholarship
Deadline: Monthly
- Be Bold \$25,000 Scholarship
Deadline: Monthly
- CollegExpress Monthly Scholarship
Deadline: Monthly
- Christian Connector \$2,500 Scholarship
Deadline: Quarterly
- Scholarship for Social Impact
Deadline: Rolling
- 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

Internships

- Wisconsin Public Radio News Fellows
Deadline: Various
- Cronin and Company
Deadline: Open
- Roku
Deadline: Multiple/Open
- Nike N7 Undergraduate Internship
Deadline: Multiple
- Nike Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- DMS Internships
Deadline: Ongoing
- Apple Business, Marketing and G&A Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- Amazon Undergraduate Program Internships
Deadline: Multiple
- 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
- 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

Other Opportunities

- Oregon Promise Grant
- Portland Community College Career Pathways Program
- UO Home Flight Scholars Program
- Oregon Tribal Student Grant
- UC Native American Opportunity Plan
- Native American Youth Entrepreneurship Program
July 8-12, 2024 (online)
- NPAIHB Youth Intern Host Sites
Deadline: Rolling
- Fund for Indigenous Journalists: Reporting on MMIWG2T
Deadline: Rolling
- Fund for Women Journalists
Deadline: Rolling
- Fund for Indigenous Journalists
Deadline: Rolling
- 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

Fellowships

- NDN Changemaker Fellowship
Deadline: Nov. 1, 2024
- Peggy Girshman Fellowships
Deadline: Various
- Native American Journalism Fellowship (The Oklahoman)
Deadline: Various
- NHPR Reporter/Producer Fellowship
Deadline: Various
- MBA Special Advisor Fellowship
Deadline: Ongoing
- Franklin Talent Exchange Program
Deadline: Ongoing
- NYT Local Investigations Fellowship
Deadline: Rolling
- 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 NA Fellowship
Deadlines: Multiple

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Tribal Council Timesheets for May 2024

Gerald Ben – 5/1/24-5/31/24

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.75	.5				1.25	5/3 STCCF reception
3	3.25				2.5	5/4 Health, Housing, General Council
2.5	2.25				.5	5/9-10 ODFW mtg, packets
1.5	1.5				.75	5/13 Chemawa tour
1.25	1.25				2.5	5/14-15 Restoration Cmte, packets
2	2				3.5	5/16 Workshops
2.5	2.5				3.5	5/17 Regular TC
10	10				5	5/18-22 ATNI
		4	2.75		2.5	5/23 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg

Loraine Y. Butler – 5/1/24-5/31/24

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
5	5				2	5/1-3 Elders Honor Day, packets
3.5	3.5				5/4	Health, Housing, General Council
7.5	7.5				5/7-12	CPT, read messages, packets
3.5	3.5				2	5/14-15 Child support, packets
3.5	3.5				5/16	Enrollment, Budget & STAHS wkshps, packets
2.5	2.5	1.5	1.5		5/17-18	Regular TC, packets
10	10			5	10	5/19-22 ATNI
		4	3			5/23 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
1.5	1.5					5/27 Memorial Day Ceremony, mail
1.5	1.5					5/28-30 Enrollment, Chemawa Station

Robert Kentta – 5/1/24-5/31/24

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
.75	.75				5/3	Packets
3.75	3.75				5/4	Health, Housing, General Council
2.75	2.75			6	5/14-15	Attend WFT ED retiring, packets
3.5	3.5				5/16	Enrollment, Budget & STAHS wkshps, WFT Tribal leaders
2.5	2.5				5/17	Regular TC
.5	.5				5/20	Yakona Bd JEDI comm mtg
1.25	1.25	1.5			5/22	Oregonian interview, Will Falls Locks Auth mtg, packets
		4			2	5/23 Special TC – gaming
1	1				5/28	Enrollment staff, comm mtg

Alfred Lane IV – 5/1/24-5/31/24

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2	2				5/2-3	Reading, packets, email
3.5	3.5				5/4	Health, Housing, General Council
.5	.5				5/5	Reading, email
.75	.75				5/6	Natural Resources Cmte
4.5	4.75				5/9-16	Reading, email, packets, research
3.5	3.5				5/17-19	Regular TC, packets
		4	2		5/23	Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
1.75	1.75				5/24-29	Email, reading

Judy Muschamp – 5/1/24-5/31/24

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
3	3				1.5	5/1-2 Elders Honor Day, packets
3.5	3.5				5/3	Email, packets, reports, eval
3	3.25				5/4	Health, Housing, General Council
1	1				5/6	Health Cmte
2.75	2.75				5/7-8	NPAIHB review, email, minutes, OHS doc review
1.5	1.75				5/9	Head Start trng, email, packets
2.25	2.25				5/10	OHA/Tribal mtg
3.5	3.5				5/14-15	NPAIHB update, packets, email
2	2				5/16	Enrollment, Budget & STAHS wkshps
2.5	2.25				5/17	Regular TC
2.5	2.5				5/18-19	Email, packets
		3.5	3		2	5/23 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
.5	.5				5/27	Memorial Day Ceremony
1.5	1.25				5/28	NPAIHB update, email
2.75	3				5/29-30	COHO mtg, email, reports

Bonnie Petersen – 5/1/24-5/31/24

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.25	2.25				5/1-3	Email, mtg prep
3.25	3.25				5/4	Health, Housing, General Council, email
1.25	1.25				5/7	Culture Cmte, email, packets
.75	.75				5/8	Email, packets, mtg prep
1.5	1.5				5/9-10	CPT mtg, email
1.75	1.75				5/13-14	Restoration Cmte, email, mtg prep
1.75	1.75				5/15	LCSO mtg; email, mtg prep
2.75	2.75			.5	5/16	Budget & Enrollment wkshps, STAHS mtg, OCWCOG mtg
2.75	2.5				5/17	Regular TC, email
.75	.75	1.5	1		5/20-22	Email, Salem econ dev, mtg prep
.5	.5	4	2		5/23	Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg, email
3	3				5/24-27	IGN mtg, email
3	3				5/28-30	TC/EC wkshps, email, research

Delores Pigsley – 5/1/24-5/31/24

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.25	2.25				2.5	5/1 Elders Honor Day, mail, prep for council
1.5	1.5				5/2	Keizer Prayer Breakfast, Salem casino mtg, mail, agenda items
1.5	1.5	1.5			1.25	5/3 STCCF reception, mail, prep for council, agenda items
3.5	3.5	.25			3	5/4 Health, Housing, General Council, mail
7.5	7.5				5/5-12	Mail, agenda items, prep for cncl
2.5	2.5				5/13	Chemawa tour, mail
1	1				2.5	5/14 Restoration Cmte, mail
1	1			4	5/15	NY Times interview, mail
3	3				5/16	Budget, Enrollment & STAHS wkshps, mail, prep for council
2.5	2.5				4	5/17 Regular TC, mail
6.5	6.75	.5	1	.5	6	5/18-22 ATNI, mail, meeting prep
.25	.25	4	1.25	2	1.25	5/23 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg, Jan Ree neighborhood, mail
3	3				5/24-26	Chemawa graduation, mail, agenda items
3.25	3.25	.25			4	5/27-29 Memorial Day ceremony, mail
1	1		2		5/30	Chemawa Station, mail



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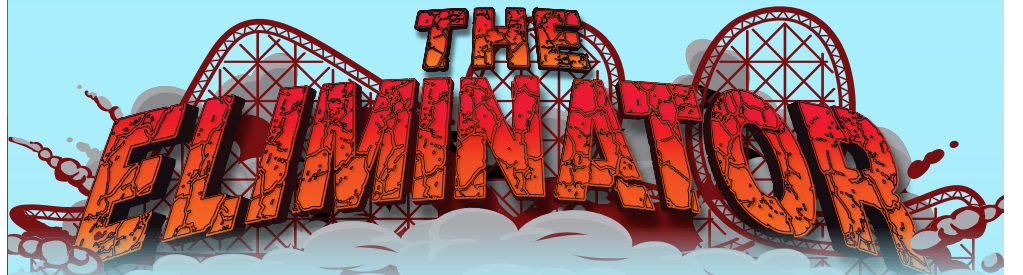


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SVS, Chemawa students use precollege program to present research projects at OSU

By Garyann Begay, Chemawa student and project media manager

What if high school students were given the opportunity to explore their interests, develop their skills and make positive impacts through hands-on projects? That's exactly what the Explore and More program is promoting with high

school students in all different grades, including with students at Siletz Valley School and Chemawa Indian School.

The program gives students the freedom to choose what project they want to work on and does everything it can to make sure they are successful. Mentors and students then spend weeks working

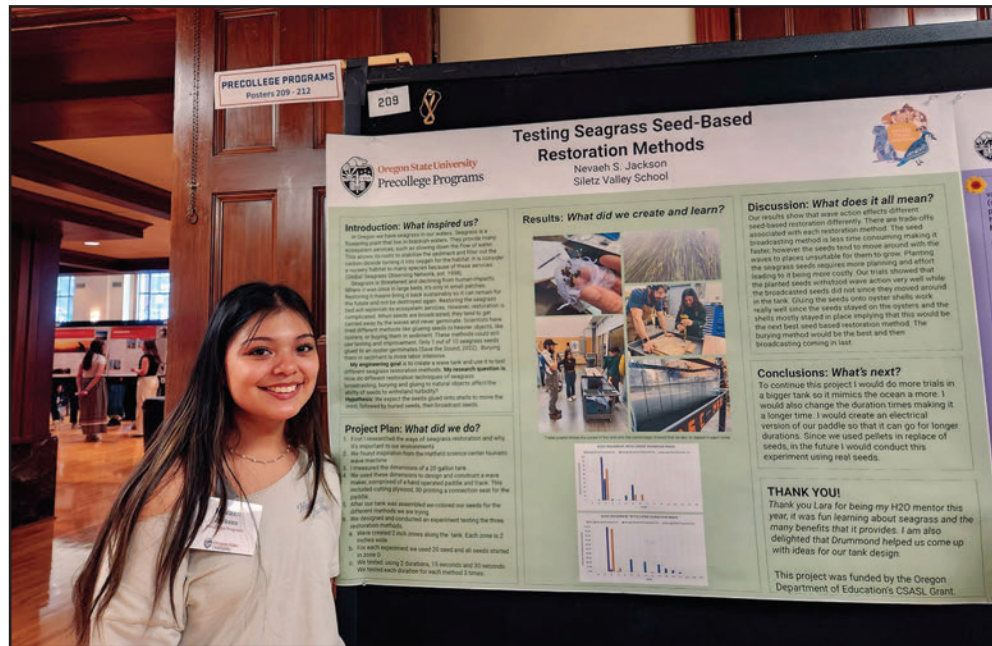
on the project of their choice. They have the opportunity to gain more knowledge about their project materials and experience in collaboration, teamwork and creativity skills.

A few of the projects the students worked on in the past few weeks include making cookbooks, sewing ribbon skirts

and designing safer basketball shoes. Students presented these projects at the Spring Poster Symposium on May 16 at Oregon State University.

To learn more about this program, visit <https://sites.google.com/view/exploreand-more/home>.

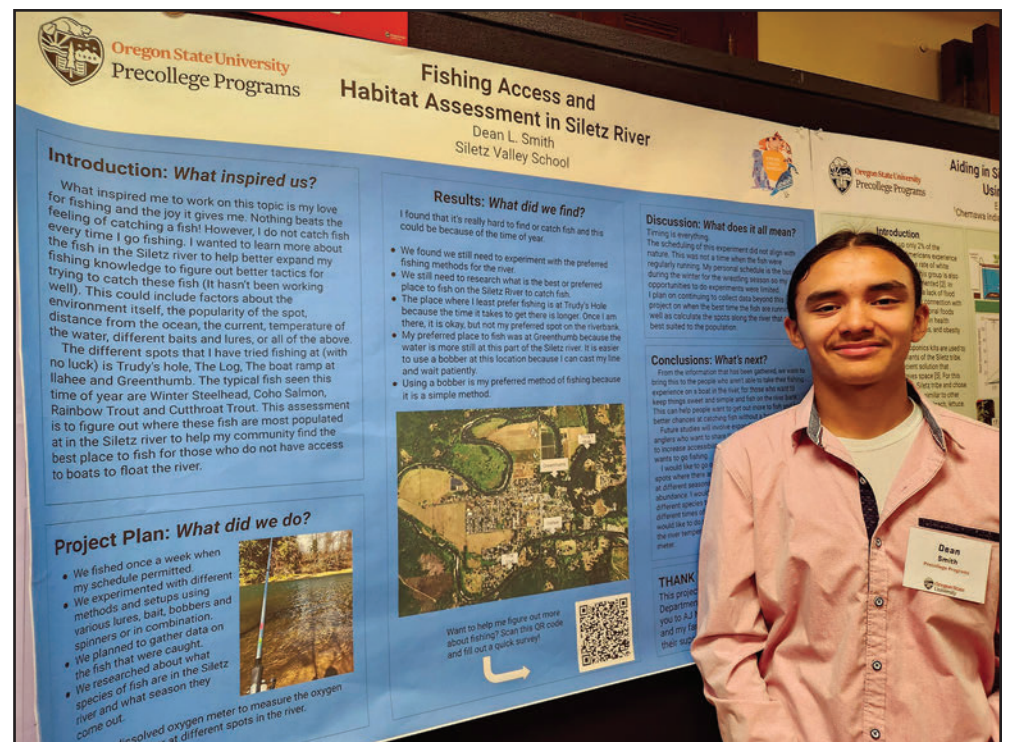
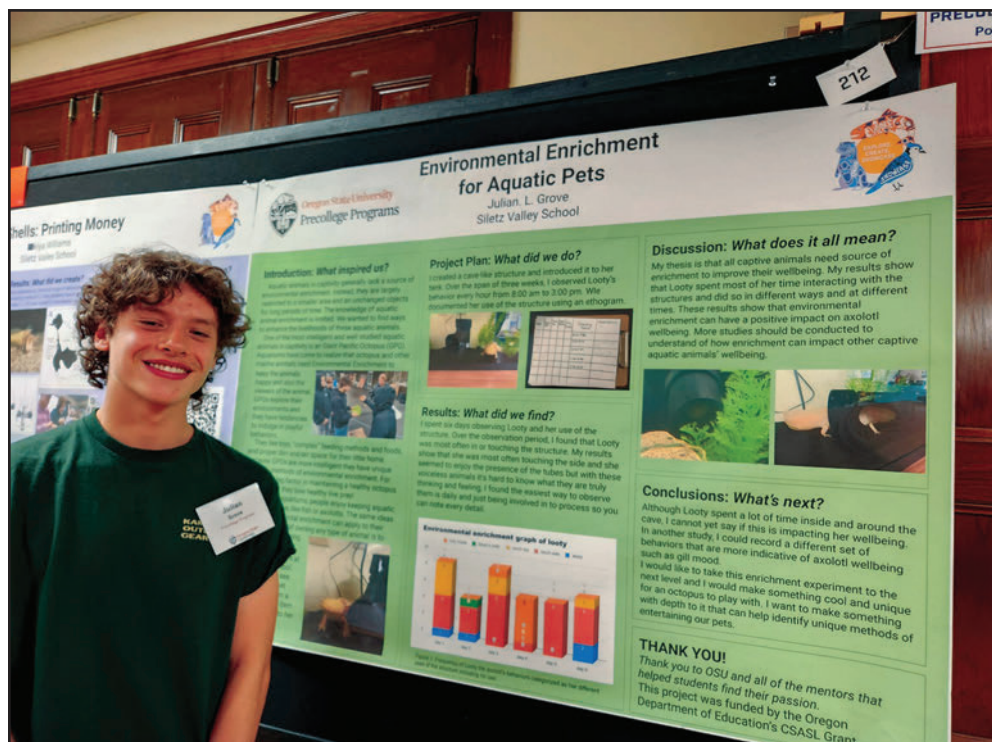
Courtesy photos



AJ Mallozzi (left) is the force behind Explore and More – she created the program's concept, found funding and is program coordinator. She also is a Ph.D. student of Siletz Tribal member Samantha Chisholm Hatfield, Ph.D., assistant professor/senior research, College of Agricultural Sciences, Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Sciences, OSU.

The undergraduate Research Symposium held May 16 on campus at Oregon State University included high school students (far left and below) involved with the Oregon State PreCollege program Explore and More who were invited to present their research. Students from both Siletz Valley School and Chemawa Indian School who were in the program attended.

Nevaeh Jackson (above), Julian Grove (below) and Dean Smith (below right), all from Siletz Valley School



Photos above and top left by Andy Taylor; photo left by Jypsea Simmons

A Fentanyl Eradication March was held on June 13, organized as a partnership between the Tribe, Siletz Valley School and Phoenix Wellness Center. More than 150 people participated to help raise awareness of the fentanyl crisis.

Above: Willie Worman (left), mayor of Siletz, Ore.; Rod Cross, mayor of Toledo, Ore.; and Lisa Norton, Tribal chief administrative officer, complete the march.

Top left: Sissy Rilatos, Jaylin Ramsey, Wendy Wawrak, Jesse Ramsey, Sally Flatt and Otto John display their signs to raise awareness.

Left: Drummers lead the march through the City of Siletz.



Photo by Andy Taylor

Chantele Rilatos is one of several American Indian artists featured in the *Where Waters Meet* exhibits in Newport, Ore., this summer. Her art is on display at the Newport Visual Arts Center. It is titled *Woven From The Land* and includes this maple bark skirt featuring beaded accessories. Also available for viewing are works by Leland Butler (*Grand Ronde/Siletz*), Leonard D. Harmon (*Lenape/Nanticoke*), Booker Bartow (*Wiyot*) and Isabella Saavedra (*Pit River Tribe*). The exhibits are open through July 28. Visit www.coastarts.org/wwm for more information.

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Selene Rilatos – 5/1/24-5/31/24

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	ED	Tvl	
2.5	2.5				1	5/1-3 Email, packets
3.75	3.75				1	5/4 Health, Housing, General Council, email
1.5	1.5			.5	5/6	OHA, PR, Education Cmte, email
1.5	1.5				5/7	NPAIHB, email, packets
2	2				1.5	5/8 Dental mtg, email, packets
3	3				5/9-11	ECHO, email, packets
1.5	1.5				1	5/13 Siletz School presentation, email
2	2				5/14	OHA, NPAIHB, email, packets
4	4				1	5/15-16 TC wkshp, ECHO, email, packets
3.5	3.5				1	5/17 Regular TC
5.5	5.5		.5		5/19-21	OHA PR mtg, NPAIHB mtg, email, packets
2.5	2.5				3	5/22 Kathryn Harrison memorial
		4	2		3	5/23 Special TC—gaming, STBC, email
2.5	2.5				5/24-26	Email, packets, calls
5.25	5.25				2	5/27-30 Memorial Day Ceremony, NPAIHB, email, packets, calls

To the editor:

Our Children’s Children Forever, Amen

Respectfully, who’s been sneaking round our back doors? Nit-picking, midnight runs of snooping and digging up bones starts to make for insecurities for all. Who’s rattling cages and for what reason? Tribes across our great Indian nations are re-examining bottlenecks put upon Tribal families, direct descendants within our families. Preservation of culture, education, medical, not to mention our elders and a whirlwind of other programs, I feel are a birthright of all direct descendants of our ancestors. Recognizing the certifiable right of direct descendants will only strengthen Tribal continuity and empower the people to walk on into our Tribal future. A plaque on the front walls of our administration building at Siletz is an echo for the re-strengthening of our sensitive Siletz Tribal nation, where we need to stand tall and strong. I humbly believe this. Great strides, greatly appreciated by many – those who have walked on while others of our people still are breaking trail for others to follow. Thus, leaving positive tracks, soft footprints, good vibrations for the people as a whole. A follow-up of effect, efficiency and due diligence will enable us to prosper forward. Always, we rather than me should ring deep within our Tribal families, remembering our children’s children forever. Like my grandmother, Lucy Dick (with always a whisper, my mamma said), that rings through to this day, “I come your behind”). Ever watchful no one fell by the wayside. Truly we all should employ grandmother’s whisper, for always ever unending. Grandmother Lucy, you so inspire me. I respectfully offer this message. I always have, for many years – “Leave No One Behind.” Respectfully humble,
Eva E. Clayton (Morning Flower)

General Welfare Exclusion Housing Rehabilitation Program

Formerly Over-Income Rehabilitation Grant

The Over-Income Rehabilitation Construction program funds over-income families with a \$10,000 grant for construction rehabilitation on the primary residence they own. The over-income grant is for eligible applicants and is limited to one grant per person/address/household. If you have already received a General Welfare Exclusion Housing Rehabilitation Grant, you are not eligible to apply. If you have received services through the following programs, you are not eligible to apply for the General Welfare Exclusion Housing Rehabilitation Grant for five years: NAHASDA Rehabilitation Program, NAHASDA Elders Replacement Program, NAHASDA Rehabilitation Program for Elder Tribal Members, NAHASDA Rehabilitation Program for Disabled Tribal Members, and HIP Program. Rehabilitation refers to repairs or renovations to the home, but does not include appliances, saunas, hot tubs, swimming pools, driveways, fences, etc. Over-income refers to Tribal members whose income exceeds the income limits set by the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act (NAHASDA). These are listed below:

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\$54,768	\$62,592	\$70,416	\$78,240	\$84,499	\$90,758	\$97,018	\$103,277

Applications, including proof of current annual income, enrollment and proof of homeownership with the Tribal member’s name on it, must be submitted to the Housing office by Wednesday; July 31, 2024, at 4:30 p.m. Applications received after that date and time will not be accepted by the Siletz Tribal Housing Department.

Qualified applicants will be placed in the lottery drawing, which will be held during August on a date approved by the Tribal Council.

If you would like an application or have any questions, please call Jeanette Mason at 800-922-1399, ext. 1316, or 541-444-8316; or email jeanettem@ctsi.nsn.us.

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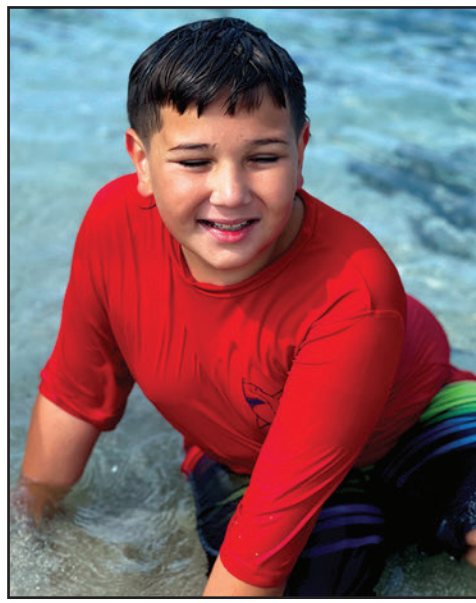
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Happy 22nd Birthday to my amazing and beautiful daughter, Cameron Rilatos, on July 6. I'm so proud of the woman you've become. Keep living your best life. I love you.
Mom



Happy Birthday to my SON-shine! 15 years old now! Which means we've been blessed with you for ... 180 months or 782 weeks or 5,478 days or 131,400 hours or 7,884,000 minutes, and still counting!



Happy 12th Birthday to my son, Isaiah! Mom is so proud of the little man you're becoming. Hope you have the best day.
Love, Mom, brothers and sister



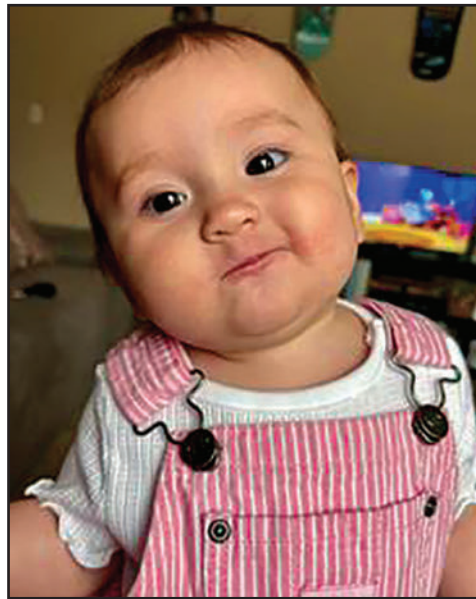
Happy 6th Birthday to Imani Louise! We all love you so much.
Love, Mommy, Carie and Booga!



Happy Birthday to our (great, great-great) Auntie Big Boo-boo Marci. She has many nieces/nephews and when they see her coming, they know she's bringing lots of love, chocolate chip cookies and presents. She puts a smile on everyone's face. We love you!



Happy Birthday to our mom, grandma, Grandma "D" to many, great-grandma of two. You're our rock. Thank you for taking care of us and always being there. You're what we all strive to be. Without all your guidance and support, we'd be lost. We love you!
Your kiddos and Papa



Happy 1st birthday to Marceline "Bowsey" Rae DeAnda. This little girl has brought so much joy to all of us. She has a fiery spirit that will take her far in this world. We all love you so much, Lil' Boo-boo Bows.



Clara – Happy Birthday from Grandma and Grandpa Bell. We love you and are proud of you. Happy 9.



Photo by Jypsea Simmons

Organizers of the Fentanyl Eradication March on June 13 intended to create more awareness of the impact of fentanyl on families. This march-goer holds a sign encouraging those who need help to ask for it. See more photos on page 18.



Happy Belated Birthday and HUGE congratulations to the best mom, sister, friend, wife and Auntie! You've accomplished so much this year and will only continue to do more. We all love you so much!



Weston – Happy Birthday from Grandma and Grandpa Bell. We love you so much and are proud of you. Happy 10.

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