



Courtesy photo by Alicia Keene

Maddy Metcalf puts up a shot during a game in the 4th-6th grade division during the Siletz Community Coed Basketball Tournament in March.

See more photos, including those of the champion and runner-up teams, on page 10.



President's Indian Affairs budget request includes Tribal consultation; promotes strong Tribal economies, communities and families

WASHINGTON – President Obama's Fiscal Year 2015 budget request for Indian Affairs, which includes the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE), is \$2.6 billion – a \$33.6 million increase above the FY 2014 enacted level.

Informed by consultation with Tribes and reflective of Tribal priorities, Interior's 2015 budget continues the focus on improved self-determination for Tribal nations, safety of Indian communities, trust resource management and post-secondary, elementary and secondary education.

Among the major highlights, the budget proposal fully funds contract support costs that Tribes incur as managers of programs serving American Indians and proposes a new Tiwahe Initiative, which integrates social services and job training programs to address the interrelated issues of poverty and child and family welfare.

The President's Opportunity, Growth and Security Initiative would further invest in economic development and education in Indian Country to promote strong, resilient Tribal economies and dramatically improve educational opportunities.

Strengthening Tribal Nations Initiative

The Strengthening Tribal Nations Initiative is one of the Department of the Interior's key priorities. The FY 2015 request includes \$26.5 million in program increases for four areas: Advancing Nation-to-Nation Relationships, Supporting Indian Families and Protecting Indian Country, Supporting Sustainable Stewardship of Trust Resources and Advancing Indian Education.

The request also proposes a total of \$922.6 million in Tribal Priority Allocations, an increase of \$19.3 million over the FY 2014 enacted level.

Advancing Nation-to-Nation Relationships

The FY 2015 budget request for Contract Support, including the Indian Self-Determination Fund, is \$251 million, a \$4 million increase over the FY 2014 enacted level. The FY 2015 budget request fully funds estimated 2015 contract support costs.

Public Law 93-638, the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, allows federally recognized Tribes to operate federal programs themselves under contract with the United States.

Tribes rely on contract support funds to pay the costs of administering and managing contracted programs. The availability of contract support cost funding is a key factor in a Tribe's decision and ability to assume responsibility for operating federal programs.

To facilitate Tribal 638 contracting, the request includes an additional \$1.2 million to increase services provided by the department's Office of Indirect Cost Negotiations, which negotiates indirect cost rates with non-federal entities, including Tribal governments, that contract with Interior in accordance with federal regulations.

To further enhance the nation-to-nation relationship, Indian Affairs continues its comprehensive look at federal acknowledgment regulations with the intent of publishing a proposed rule in 2014.

The FY 2015 budget also proposes language to clarify the Secretary of the Interior's authority to take land into trust

and to amend the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 to reduce significant delays in processing fee-to-trust applications.

Supporting Indian Families and Protecting Indian Country

The FY 2015 budget proposes an \$11.6 million increase for the Tiwahe Initiative. Tiwahe is Lakota for "family."

The initiative provides a comprehensive and integrated approach to address the interrelated problems of poverty, violence and substance abuse in American Indian communities. Through this initiative, social services and job training programs will be integrated and expanded to address child and family welfare, job training and incarceration issues, with the goal of promoting family stability and strengthening Tribal communities.

The BIA's Housing Improvement Program will continue to provide services that result in more functional dwellings and institute changes to alleviate overcrowding in Indian homes.

See Budget on page 19.

ICW

Each month the Tribal Council receives a report on our Indian Child Welfare (ICW) Program and the status of each case. The report contains no names, only children's ages, the status and reason for ICW involvement.

There currently are 41 families covered in the program and 75 children receiving services.

The reasons for removing children from their homes are many, but the top three reasons are substance abuse, neglect and lack of parenting skills/supervision.

ICW works to get help for the parents so the children can be returned, but in many cases the parents are non-compliant with the program, which results in the children being placed in foster homes and sometimes leads to parents permanently losing custody.

The program works very hard to keep the children in a safe home while all the details of placement are worked out. ICW also works to keep siblings placed together, although that isn't always possible. There is a great need for additional Tribal foster homes in our Tribe.

I recently attended a fundraising event in Lincoln City sponsored by the Congregational Church and Catholic Community Services. The purpose of these two organizations, which has been several years in the making, is to establish a Lincoln County Community Home for Children.

The home will be on the property of the Congregational Church in Lincoln City. Several testimonials about this need came from several community folks who experienced living in foster homes during

their lives. One young lady was moved through 40 homes as she was growing up and after several years finally was united in a home with her sisters.

The event in Lincoln City was well-attended and guests were asked to make a pledge. There will be additional events such as this to successfully reach the goal of establishing this needed service. Community support is very much needed.

State Legislature

Our state lobbyist, Michael Mason, gives the Tribe a monthly report on all activities that take place in the State Legislature. I will share his report on the Tribal mascot issue

Compromise mascot bill passes House, signed by governor

Both Senate and House members introduced bills for Tribe-school district agreements on mascots and Native imagery after the veto of Senate Bill 215 last year. Faced with the threat of another veto of a mascot-by-Tribal agreement bill and a letter from Chair Pigsley and other Tribal chairs calling out the governor for his failure to consult with Tribes on the issue, negotiations led to Senate Bill 1509.

The compromise adopted by the Senate Education Committee sends the issue back to the Board of Education to adopt rules for Tribe-school district agreements in consultation with Warm Springs and the other eight Oregon Tribes. Any mascot or imagery used by a school must be associated with or significant to a Tribe.

The rule must be adopted by Jan. 1, 2017, so that agreements may be finalized

before the mascot ban rule takes effect that July. Consultation also opens the door for discussion of curriculum on Tribes today and throughout Oregon history.

Sen. Jeff Kruse (R-Roseburg) carried the bill to unanimous passage by the Senate. The House Education Committee voted 7-2 to send the bill to the House floor, with nays from Reps. Chris Gorsek (D-Gresham) and Jeff Reardon (D-E. Portland). Vice-Chair Sherrie Sprenger (R-Albany) carried the bill to passage on the floor.

The oddest moment of the debate was when Rep. Reardon opposed the bill because it only gave authority to school districts to enter into agreements with the "nine dominant Tribes of Oregon," in his words. He felt the "other Tribes" he represents should not be left out.

The bill passed on a 40-18 vote, with most liberals and one moderate Republican voting against. Coast legislators all voted aye.

The governor signed SB 1509 on March 6, with a statement thanking Tribes for working on a compromise and urging citizens who are not members of Oregon Tribes to participate in the agreement process. The bill is now law and the long overdue consultation process can begin."

Fee to trust legislation

HB 931 Siletz Tribe Fee to Trust legislation was reported out of the Natural Resource Committee and placed on the Union Calendar on Feb. 28, 2014. This is



Delores Pigsley

good news as it can now be passed by the full House of Representatives. We thank Congressman Kurt Schrader for introducing the legislation and Congressman Peter DeFazio for moving it.

We now look to the Sen. Ron Wyden to re-introduce the legislation in the Senate, where it was previously introduced and had a hearing by the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

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

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 covas@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 May issue is April 10.

Submission of articles and photos is encouraged.

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



Member of the Native American Journalists Association

Elders Council Meeting

April 12 • 1-4 p.m.
Chinook Winds Golf Resort

Siletz Elder potlucks are held monthly at 6 p.m. on the Monday before the regularly scheduled Elders meeting. Please bring a potluck dish you would like to share.

For more information, contact Dee Navarro at 800-922-1399, ext. 1261; 541-444-8261; or deen@ctsi.nsn.us.

Nuu-wee-ya' (our words)

Introduction to the Athabaskan language

Open to Tribal members of all ages

Eugene

Eugene Area Office
April 7 – 6-8 p.m.
May 5 – 6-8 p.m.

Siletz

Siletz Tribal Community Center
April 8 – 6-8 p.m.
May 6 – 6-8 p.m.

Portland

Portland Area Office
April 14 – 6-8 p.m.
May 12 – 6-8 p.m.

Salem

Salem Area Office
April 15 – 6-8 p.m.
May 13 – 6-8 p.m.

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

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

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

Want help getting a job?

Do you have a diagnosed disability (IEP or 504)?

You could be eligible for STVRP services.

Steps in working with the Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP)

Step 1: Establish contact with the STVRP counselor assigned to your school and schedule a meeting. Your first meeting with a STVRP counselor will be to gather information about you and your needs, and to discuss whether the STVRP fits for you. If the program is for you ...

Step 2: Sign an application and a STVRP counselor will determine whether or not you're eligible for services by talking with you about your needs, your disability and what barriers you have as a result. The counselor also may need to do some additional testing and will read through your school records.

Step 3: Once you're eligible, you'll meet with your STVRP counselor to discuss your goals and plans for employment. STVRP counselors can provide guidance and counseling to students who need help determining their goals or planning for what they want after high school.

Step 4: You'll also work with your STVRP counselor to discuss the impact of your barriers as you work to reach your employment goals and determine what services are necessary to help you reach your goals.

You can get the help you need – schedule your appointment today!

How to contact STVRP

800-922-1399 or 541-444-2532 (Siletz office)
503-390-9494 (Salem office)

Employment-Focused Transition Services

Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program

Dear Student and Parent/Guardian,

Did you know that a student may qualify for and benefit from support to strengthen his or her ability to go to work after high school ends? Did you know that the planning process for getting needed support starts while a student is still in high school?

The Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP) provides staff in schools to offer employment-related assistance to students who are on Individualized Education Plans (IEP) or 504 plans and may benefit from assistance in transitioning out of high school into the world of work. STVRP has a partnership with your local school district to inform you that you may qualify for services.

Much like school supports that allow for a better chance to complete high school, employment supports are based on individual needs and services are specific to each person to achieve the goal of employment.

Your TVR counselor will work with you to help determine how your disability affects your ability to go to work. If you are eligible for STVRP services, you and your TVR counselor will focus on how to assist you with making your transition out of high school into employment.

If you are interested in more information about STVRP and/or scheduling a meeting with the TVR counselor assigned to your school district, please contact:

STVRP in Siletz– 800-922-1399/541-444-2532

STVRP in Salem – 503-390-9494

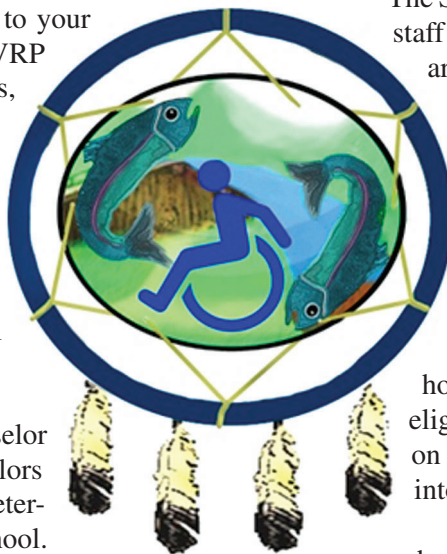
We look forward to assisting you with your vocational needs!

Angie Butler – Program Director

Jackie Welch – Job Developer/Counselor

Selene Rilatos – Program Aide

Fawn Glover – Program Aide



General Council Meeting

May 3, 2014 • 1 p.m. • Siletz Tribal Community Center • Siletz, Oregon

Call to Order
Invocation
Flag Salute
Roll Call
Approval of Agenda
Approval of Minutes
Marriage Ordinance &
Dissolution of Marriage Ordinance
Tribal Council Committee Reports
Tribal Members' Concerns
Chairman's Report
Announcements
Adjourn

STBC updating website for Tribal business owners

The Siletz Tribal Business Corporation is updating its website for every Siletz Tribal member business owner over the next few months and needs your updated information.

Please contact Kimbrali Somes at 541-994-2142, 877-564-7298 or ksomes@stbcorp.net for more information and/or to provide your business information.

This is a great way to get your business an online presence if you don't have a webpage and to increase your presence if you do.

Siletz Tribal Behavioral Health Programs

**Prevention, Outpatient Treatment,
and Women's and Men's
Transitional**

Siletz: 800-600-5599 or
541-444-8286

Eugene: 541-484-4234

Salem: 503-390-9494

Portland: 503-238-1512

**Narcotics Anonymous Toll-Free
Help Line – 877-233-4287**

**For information on Alcoholics
Anonymous: aa-oregon.org**

Time to gather materials for baskets

Spring is here and very soon hazel sticks will be ready to pick and peel.

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

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

Any Tribal members interested in gathering can call Bud Lane at 800-922-1399, ext. 1320, or 541-444-8320, or e-mail budl@ctsi.nsn.us. Just a reminder – basket materials must be gathered in a timely fashion.

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

May

Hazel, willow and fir sticks; spruce roots

June

Hazel, willow and fir sticks (until mid-June); spruce roots

July

Fir sticks, spruce roots, bear grass, maidenhair fern

August

Fir sticks, spruce roots, bear grass, maidenhair fern, hazel sticks (limited), willow sticks

September

Bear grass, maidenhair fern, woodwardia fern, spruce roots

CEDARR

Community Efforts Demonstrating the Ability to Rebuild and Restore

Mission Statement: Working together as a whole community, we will utilize our resources to eradicate and prevent the use of all illegal drugs, underage drinking and abusive use of alcohol, delinquency and community violence.

April 10
Noon

Lunch is provided

**Siletz Community Health Clinic
200 Gwee-Shut Road, Siletz**

**For more information, call
541-444-8267.**



SSP helps 2 overcome barrier, get jobs

Siletz Tribal members Ronald Messer and Michael Jackman have been actively participating in the 477 Self-Sufficiency Program in Siletz.

Ronald recently was offered full-time employment in his field of interest. He hopes to gain experience to become a dump/log truck driver.

Michael also has been offered employment and is excited to be working.

The Self-Sufficiency Program would like to congratulate both men on overcoming a huge barrier by giving them a \$25 Fred Meyer incentive gift card.

We wish you the best of luck in your future and congratulations on your accomplishments.

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

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



Ronald Messer

Courtesy photo

Rikki Golsh – 1963-2014

Rikki Golsh was 50 years old when he passed away Jan. 11, 2014. As he wished, he was taken care of at home by his family until he passed.

Rikki was born (Oct. 23, 1963) and raised in Santa Cruz County. He was the son of Victor and Beverly Golsh. He was a loving father and a dedicated family man.

Rikki was married and spent 33 years with his best friend, Jill. Together they have three children.

Rikki was very proud of his children. He affectionately referred to them as “number one son,” “sweet pea” and “buckaroo.” They meant the world to him.

Rikki was a kindhearted man who was willing to help anyone in need if he could.

For most of his career, Rikki was proud to call himself a truck driver. He truly enjoyed driving.

He also had a passion for music. He enjoyed listening to all kinds of music and taking photographs at concerts he attended. He loved to reminisce about the many Day on the Green concerts he went to and share his pictures of them.



Rikki is survived by his wife, Jill; his three children, Mark, Katie and James; his beautiful new granddaughter, Cordelia; his sister, Vikki; two brothers, Marc and Steven; as well as the many cousins, nieces and nephews that Rikki loved and cared for as if they were his own children.

“One day, you’ll be just a memory for some people. Do your best to be a good one.” Rikki Golsh

A memorial service was held for Rikki in Santa Cruz at De Laveaga Park on March 2, 2014, that included a potluck and barbecue.

Tooth Talk: Sealant Clinic serves community’s children with dental care

By Mary Ellen Volansky, EPDH, MS

We did it – Siletz Valley School (SVS) and the Siletz Community Health Clinic (SCHC) worked together to provide oral health care for 148 SVS students on Feb. 25-27.

Many gracious and helpful people made this possible – and it all began last summer.

Well, not exactly last summer. The 2014 clinic dates were set right after last year’s clinic. During the summer though, while I was back east, Dr. Douglas Chadwick updated the registration/health history form.

This updated form for 2014 then was given to Teri Nielsen to include with all the other registration paperwork that parents get to fill out when enrolling their children at SVS.

A free clinic such as this takes lots of volunteers; we are honored to have many kind, generous people step forward from SCHC and SVS.

First were Dr. Chadwick’s efforts with the important form changes. In October, Dr. Megan Saxton applied to the American Dental Association for Give Kids A Smile Day. Her efforts earned SCHC donations of sealant, F2 varnish and many other patient supplies. Misty Reed calculated what additional supplies were needed and made them available.

Kelley Ellis organized the volunteers from SCHC. Most volunteers were new this year, except for Kelley. You may remember she was a volunteer last year, working with the students in the Shell Room.

I am pleased to say everyone did a great job – Nikki Jenkins, Michelle Strickler, Jack McCord, Karrie Gilkes, Brittany Russell, Tracy Lancaster and Kelley.

Volunteers drove students to SCHC from SVS and back again. Two or three volunteers monitored the students in the Shell Room, providing activities and movies for them.

Other volunteers kept track of paperwork and services provided and coordinated which student was next to be seen or next to ride the van back to school.

Teri, my contact at SVS, coordinated the gathering of more great volunteers. The SVS volunteers worked at signing up students, coordinating teachers’ and students’ schedules so there was a steady group of students for us to see.

Other volunteers rode in the van and monitored the schedule from a list of students. SVS volunteers included Tony Lyons, Patricia Mills, Monteen Nash, Candy Smith, Kammy Stam and Teri.

This year the Sealant Clinic had another SVS volunteer, student Robbie Rilatos, who is considering college next year to study dental hygiene. Lane Community College has two men graduating from its dental hygiene program this June.

Besides being helpful and kind to patients and staff, Robbie learned a skill he can place on his résumé for college and for work – fluoride varnish application. He will receive a Certificate of Achievement for learning this skill. Based on his work at this clinic, Robbie will make an excellent dental hygienist.

Bobbi Foley ordered the food and Wendi Schamp picked it up; we had plenty of flavorful food for all volunteers. This is especially helpful as many times volunteers could only grab a bite on the run.

SCHC dental staff provided all the oral health services: Dr. Chadwick, Dr. Jeremy Vistica, Dr. Yuka Vistica (Dr. Vistica’s wife is a dentist licensed in Japan), Sara Bell-Tellez, Bonnie McAlpine, June O’Connor, Bobbi and Misty.

All staff and a few volunteers helped with pre- and post-clinic setup. In addition to oral health services, each staff member provided charts that were written into computer or to hard copy and soon those signed consent forms will be scanned into individual charts. Our work doesn’t end when the students return to class.

Now for the statistics all these volunteers made possible: We saw 148 students over three days (please remember that the SVS learning day is shorter than the SCHC work day).

These 148 students received 148 screenings, 147 fluoride varnishes and 467 sealants. If these services were purchased in the community, they would cost at least \$35,636.

The sad news is that 42 students had visible decay and of those, 12 had teeth needing the placement of temporary fillings.

Finding decay with the naked eye means a cavity has to grow into a hole

large enough to be seen. We would much rather find cavities on an X-ray, seeing a cavity when it is small and not painful.

This is why every student was given a letter to his or her parent(s) requesting the parent(s) to take the student to see a dentist.

The question is whether these students will be able to see a dentist. Can the family afford to pay for treatment or drive to the dentist, say, in the valley? Can the family afford to take the time from work to have their child seen or will work allow for their time away?

If your child needs dental care, give someone a call. Call the school nurse. Call the Oregon Health Plan office. Give me a call. Please, call someone.

That’s it for the 2014 SVS/SCHC Annual Sealant Clinic. I hope you enjoyed reading of our efforts as much as we enjoyed our work.

Photos by Diane Rodriguez

Robbie Rilatos (left) applies fluoride varnish to the teeth of an unidentified student.

June O’Connor and Tracy Lancaster (below) check Aurora Carmona’s teeth.





Courtesy photos

Congratulations!

Tribal members Bobby Butler (photo below, far right) and Daniel Regan (photo above, second from right) represent their schools, community and Tribe at the OSAA state wrestling tournament on Feb. 28-March 1 in Portland, Ore. Both finished in third place. Bobby is a freshman at Siletz Valley School and finished the season with a 40-4 record. Daniel is a junior at Newport High School and finished the season with a 26-2 record.



Siletz Marriage Ordinance and Dissolution of Marriage Ordinance

The Siletz Marriage Ordinance establishes a Tribal law that allows for all consenting adult Tribal members to have a recognized marriage created under Tribal law. The ordinance outlines how the Tribe will recognize the formation of Tribal families. The institution of marriage strengthens family relationships and will preserve the integrity, cohesiveness and continuity of the Siletz Tribe.

The Dissolution of Marriage Ordinance allows Tribal Court to dissolve marriages that are uncontested and that are created under Tribal law or other jurisdictions (refer to Dissolution Ordinance for guidance).

Statement of Pros/Cons

Pros

- The Siletz Marriage Ordinance establishes Tribal law that allows for all consenting adult Tribal members to have a recognized marriage under Tribal law.
- Marriage is a fundamental human right; all should benefit from the protections of marriage and the Tribal laws that govern it.
- The formation and recognition of marriage is essential to the Tribe's political integrity, economic security, health and welfare of its members.
 - Political integrity: As a sovereign nation, it is our right to define our families. Every state and many Tribal communities have laws to define family.
 - Economic security: Two-adult married households traditionally possess more resources. That could result in lower demand for program services. Better economic security for families will create better economic security for the Tribe.
 - Health: Studies show that the health and happiness of married couples is greater than couples who just cohabitate or are in domestic partnerships. This could lead to healthier, happier households and a reduction in overall health spending.
 - Welfare: Marriage has many benefits that increase the likelihood of better welfare/social economic status.
- The Marriage Ordinance provides an additional option for families who may not want to go through the County/State for a traditional marriage license. Currently, the State of Oregon does not allow same-sex marriage; the Siletz Marriage Ordinance would. The Tribe will have the ability to provide more comprehensive services than the State of Oregon. The Marriage Ordinance is not mandatory, simply optional. Tribal members retain the ability to go through the Tribe, State of Oregon or state of residency.
- The Siletz Marriage Ordinance would be recognized by the State of Oregon and the federal government. In October 2013, the State of Oregon started recognizing marriages from other states and territories. The State of Oregon also is no longer defending the law that bans same-sex marriage within the state.
- The Marriage Ordinance formalizes the definition of family in regard to Tribal programs and policies.
- Marriage ensures protection for families who face medical emergencies when dealing with hospitals, death benefits and protections for spouses who need to make life-changing decisions for the betterment of their family.
- The Dissolution Ordinance allows for divorces if created under Tribal law or other jurisdictions (see ordinance for limitations). The ordinance establishes the process for a "simple divorce" while protecting Tribal assets and interests, including program funding.
- There could be significant cost savings for families as fees (set by the court) are expected to be lower than the county and there are options for fee waiver under the Dissolution Ordinance.
- Marriages can be solemnized according to Tribal customs and traditions. This will create more cultural participation from the membership.

Cons

- Creates additional, but minimal, duties for the Tribal Court. The tracking and issuance of licenses will be a new duty.
- The Tribal Court will not hear disputed divorces. This could include the separation of assets, child custody, alimony, etc. These divorce cases will be referred to the County/State. (This is no different than current practice.)

Indian Fair set for May 10; families invited to take part

Siletz Tribal members are invited to participate in the Indian Fair set for May 10, 2014, sponsored by Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society.

The theme of the fair is "Sharing our culture, educating our community." The admission-free event will take place from noon to 5 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Newport, Ore., located at 541 SW Coast Highway.

The purpose of the Indian Fair is twofold – to proudly share Siletz Tribal culture and history with members of the Siletz Tribe and also with the surrounding communities.

This is reminiscent of Indian fairs held in the early 1900s but different in that there will be no competition among the creations that are displayed. This will be strictly a time of sharing who we are as a people, our traditions, history and culture.

Families are invited to bring regalia, baskets and other art forms, both historic and contemporary, to display. Tables will be available at no cost for this purpose and the area set aside for display will be cordoned off and secure.

Tables also will be available for vendors for a \$50 fee.

Follow us on Facebook at Huu-Cha~ for developing details.

Contact the **Siletz Community Dental Clinic** if you experience dental pain or a dental emergency. The staff will do everything it can to see you as soon as reasonably possible.

Morning heck-in time is Monday-Thursday from 8:30-9 a.m. and Friday from 10-10:30 a.m.

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

SILETZ MARRIAGE ORDINANCE

Siletz Tribal Code §

§ ? Title.
This ordinance shall be known as the “Marriage Ordinance of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.”

§? Purpose and Authority.
(a) Pursuant to the Constitution of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and the Siletz Tribal Council Rules of Procedure, §2.108 Ordinances (a), the Tribal Council has legislative authority to establish Tribal Ordinances. In order to protect, preserve and promote the health and welfare of the Tribe and its members, the Tribal Council has established this Marriage Ordinance, which sets out rules to govern the recognition and formation of marriage and marriage equality.
(b) The Tribal Council finds that marriage is a fundamental human right, and an institution that strengthens family relationships and preserves the integrity, cohesiveness, and continuity of the Siletz Tribe. The formation and recognition of marriage is thus essential to the Tribe’s political integrity, economic security, and health and welfare.
(c) The Tribal Council further finds that the right to equality without discrimination requires that couples of the same sex and couples of opposite sex have equal access to marriage and to protections, responsibilities, and benefits that result from marriage.
(d) To reflect our values of respect and equality, it is the policy of the Tribe that the marriages of same-sex couples and the marriages of opposite sex couples be treated equally in all respects under Tribal law.

§? Definitions
(a) **Address** means a residence, mailing or contact address in the same state or reservation as the person’s home.
(b) **Marriage** means a formal and express civil contract entered into between two persons, who are at least 18 years of age, who are otherwise capable of entering a Marriage, and at least one of whom is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.
(c) **Tribe** means the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
(d) **Tribal Court** means the Siletz Tribal Court
(e) **Tribal member** means a person who is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
(f) **Reservation** means those lands held in trust by the Federal government for the benefit of the Tribe for the purposes of this Ordinance.
(g) **Solemnize** means to mark or celebrate officially or formally with a religious ceremony; to perform the ceremony of (marriage); to hold or perform (ceremonies, rites, etc.) in due manner.

§? Parties to a Marriage
(a) At least one party to the proposed Marriage is a Tribal member at the time that the license is issued and at the time that the Marriage is solemnized;
(b) Both parties to the Marriage are at least 18 years of age at the time of the Marriage; and
(c) The parties to the Marriage are not first cousins or any nearer of kin to each other, whether of the whole or half blood, whether by blood or adoption, computing by the rules of the civil law. However, when the parties are first cousins by adoption only, the Marriage is not prohibited.
(d) Marriage is the legally recognized union of two persons. A marriage that is otherwise valid shall be valid.
(e) No Tribal government treatment or legal status, effect, right, benefit, privilege, protection, or responsibility related to marriage, whether deriving from a statute, ordinance, resolution, administrative or court rule, regulation, policy, common law, or any other source of law, shall differ based on whether the parties to the marriage are or have been of the same sex or of opposite sexes.

§? Marriage License; Marriage Certificate; Equal Access
(a) No person may perform a Marriage under this Ordinance unless the parties have first obtained a Marriage license from the Siletz Tribal Court. Upon receipt of an application, and a fee to be set by the Tribal Court, the Tribal Court shall immediately issue a Marriage license form to any couple that appears to be qualified.
(b) The Tribal Court may request proof of age and/or Tribal membership prior to issuing a license.
(c) The Marriage license shall be valid for 60 days regardless of whether the final day ends on a legal or Tribal holiday.
(d) The form of Marriage license shall contain a Marriage certificate for the person solemnizing the Marriage to complete and return to the Tribal Court, and shall include instructions clearly and prominently stating that the parties shall not be married until the Marriage certificate is complete and returned. These instructions will set forth clear instructions regarding how parties may solemnize a Marriage.
(e) The Tribal Court must keep an official record of Marriage licenses and certificates issued.
(f) The Tribal Court must use a Marriage license form that requests statistical data regarding both parties’ age, Tribal membership, place of birth, sex, occupation, residence and previous marital and domestic partnership status. The Tribal Court will develop the license and certificate forms consistent with the requirements of this Ordinance. Any licenses issued by the Tribe shall state: “Neither you nor your spouse is the property of the other. The laws of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians affirm your right to enter into Marriage and to live within the Marriage free from violence and abuse.”
(g) The license form shall require all applicants for a Marriage to expressly consent to the regulatory jurisdiction of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians to authorize this Marriage and to the adjudicatory jurisdiction of the Siletz Tribal Court for the purpose of any action to obtain a judgment of dissolution or annulment of the Marriage, for legal separation of the spouses or for any other proceeding related to the spouses’ rights and obligations, even if one or both partners cease to reside in, or to maintain a domicile on the Siletz Indian Reservation. The license form shall advise all applicants for a Marriage to seek out the advice of an attorney before signing.
(h) The license form shall require individuals who wish to form a Marriage to

(1) State that the individual is at least 18 years of age and is otherwise capable to enter into a Marriage at the time the individual signs the form;
(2) State whether the individual is a Tribal member;
(3) Provide a mailing address;
(4) Sign the form with a declaration under oath that the representations made on the form are true, correct and contain no material omissions of fact to the best knowledge and belief of the individual;
(5) Have a notary public attest to the individual’s statement under oath; and
(6) Sign a statement acknowledging the Sovereign Immunity of the Siletz Tribe and its employees, representatives, officers and agents.

(i) No application for a Marriage license shall be denied on the grounds that the parties are of the same sex.

§? Who May Solemnize Marriages
(a) A Marriage may be solemnized and performed on the Reservation by the following:

(1) The Tribal Council Chairman;
(2) A person or clergyman recognized by his or her religion as having authority to marry;
(3) The Chief Judge of the Siletz Tribal Court; or
(4) Any other person authorized by applicable Law.

(b) The parties may choose for the Marriage to be solemnized according to the Tribal customs and traditions, provided that the solemnization is consistent with the requirements of this Ordinance.
(c) No Marriage solemnized by a person professing to have authority to marry will be invalid for lack of authority, if it is both parties’ belief that the person had the authority and that the parties have been lawfully married.
(d) A person solemnizing a Marriage may charge the couple being married. Such charge shall not exceed \$50.00, plus actual costs for food and lodging as verified by receipts.

STBC has Trading at the River scholarships

Trading at the River (TATR) is taking place May 28-29 at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. The Siletz Tribal Business Corporation (STBC) is pleased to announce that two available registration scholarships are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Visit tradingattheriver.com for more information. The scholarship registration includes two meals a day. The scholarship does not include hotel accommodations.

Contact Kimbrali Somes, STBC administrative assistant, at 541-994-2142 or 877-564-7298 if you would like to utilize one of the scholarships.

Additionally, for all Siletz Tribal business owners, should you have marketing materials or products you would like STBC to display at its booth, please provide those materials to STBC no later than May 15 for inclusion.

See Marriage, continued on next page

§? Duty of Person Solemnizing Marriage

(a) Any person solemnizing a Marriage must review the Marriage license, and must ascertain:

- (1) The parties identities; and
- (2) That the parties are of sufficient age to marry; and
- (3) That, at the time of solemnization, the license remains valid under the time requirements in Section (Insert Section once established).

§? Form of Solemnizing; Witnesses; Procedure

(a) In solemnizing a Marriage no particular practice is required except that the parties will assent or declare in the presence of the person solemnizing and at least two other witnesses that they take each other freely as spouses.

(b) The person solemnizing the Marriage may administer oaths or question the parties and the witnesses to determine that the parties are qualified to be married under this Chapter.

(c) The person solemnizing the Marriage must complete the solemnization portion of the Marriage license form and return it to the Tribal Court before the license expiration date.

§? Recognition of Marriages, Domestic Partnerships and Civil Unions from Other Jurisdictions

(a) For the exclusive purpose of providing Tribal and Tribally-administered benefits, the Tribe shall recognize Marriages, Domestic Partnerships and Civil Unions formed under laws of other federally recognized tribes, U.S. states, (and their duly authorized subdivisions), and those foreign nations, jurisdictions and provinces that the United States Government formally recognizes, provided that:

- (1) At least one member of the Marriage, Domestic Partnership or Civil Union is a Tribal member at the time that the recognition is requested;
- (2) Both parties to the Marriage, Domestic Partnership or Civil Union are at least 18 years of age;
- (3) The parties to the Marriage, Domestic Partnership or Civil Union are not first cousins or any nearer of kin to each other, whether of whole or half blood, whether by blood or adoption, computing by the rules of the civil law. However, when the parties are first cousins by adoption only, this prohibition will not apply;
- (4) The provision of any Tribally-administered benefit to the parties to the Marriage, Domestic Partnership or Civil Union does not conflict with the requirements of federal law; and
- (5) The parties to the Marriage, Domestic Partnership or Civil Union provide adequate proof of their Marriage, Domestic Partnership or Civil Union.

(b) Nothing in this Section (Insert Section once established) creates or authorizes a Marriage, Domestic Partnership or Civil Union under Siletz Tribal law.

(c) Nothing in this Ordinance limits the authority of the Siletz Tribal Council to categorically prescribe, reduce or eliminate all or a portion of Tribal benefits

or privileges, if any, to Spouses or Domestic Partners of Tribal members. Nothing in this Ordinance limits the authority of the Siletz Tribal Council to categorically provide greater benefits to Tribal members than to Spouses and Domestic Partners of Tribal members.

§? Jurisdiction

The Tribe has jurisdiction to govern the formation and recognition of a Marriage, Domestic Partnership or Civil Union between its members and between a member and a non-member regardless of the member's place of residence.

§? Surname May Be Retained After Marriage

Upon entering into a Marriage, either person may either retain his or her prior surname or adopt his or her spouse's prior surname or a combination of both. The Marriage license form shall accommodate these requirements.

§? Void Marriages

The following marriages are not recognized by the Tribe, are prohibited, and, if solemnized within the Tribe's jurisdiction, are absolutely void;

- (1) When either party has a spouse or domestic partner living at the time of the marriage, or
- (2) When the parties to the marriage are first cousins or any nearer of kin to each other, whether of the whole or half blood, whether by blood or adoption, computing by the rules of the civil law. However, when the parties are first cousins by adoption only, the marriage is not prohibited or void.

§? Voidable Marriages

When the Tribal Court finds that either party to a marriage is incapable of making a marital contract or consenting to the contract for want of legal age or sufficient understanding, or when the consent of either party was obtained by fraud or force, the marriage is void from the time it is so declared by a judgment of a court having jurisdiction of the marriage. However, a marriage void under this subsection does not relieve a party to the marriage from the spousal support and property settlement requirements of tribal law or other applicable law.

§? Legitimacy of Children

When a Marriage is contracted in good faith and in the belief that it is a valid Marriage, the children of the Marriage born or conceived prior to the Marriage's voiding or the Tribal Court's order invalidating the Marriage for any reason are presumed to be the legitimate issue of both parents, unless determined otherwise.

§? Rulemaking Authority

The Tribal Court shall have the authority to prescribe such regulations and procedures as it deems necessary to carry out the purpose of this Ordinance and to facilitate its operation.

§? Prohibited Acts; Penalty

(a) No person may perform a Marriage under this Ordinance unless authorized to do so by Tribal law.

(b) No person may knowingly give false information on an application for a Marriage license.

(c) Any person(s) who intentionally violates subsections (a) or (b) of this section (insert section once established) is punishable as a civil violation pursuant to Civil Offense Ordinance §12.802, in addition to any other penalty conviction or punishment under Tribal or other applicable law.

§? Repeal of Inconsistent Ordinances

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of any conflict with this Ordinance.

§? Severability

If any provision of this Ordinance or the application of any provision of this Ordinance to any person or circumstance is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, that provision shall be severed from the Ordinance and the remainder of this Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

§? No Waiver of Sovereign Immunity

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed as a waiver of sovereign immunity of the Tribe or any Tribal official, agent or employee.

§? Effective Date

(Insert Code once established) shall not become effective until all of the following have been completed:

- (1) The promulgation of regulations to implement those provisions, including form documents for use by the Siletz Tribal Court,
- (2) The adoption of a Tribal Ordinance to govern the dissolution of Marriages formed under (Insert Code once established).



Courtesy photo

The Siletz Tribal Head Start classroom in Lincoln City has Dental Day with Teacher Sarah (center back) and Teacher Rena (far right), plus (back row, l to r) Savannah Vandaam, Isaac DeAnda III, Sophia Somes and Antonio Salas; and (front row, l to r) Sabryanna Wills, Taylor Morris, Jaylinn Yeaman and Samyra Brinkley.

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE ORDINANCE

Siletz Tribal Code §

§ ? Title.
This ordinance shall be known as the “Dissolution of Marriage Ordinance of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.”

§? Purpose and Intent.
(a) Pursuant to the Constitution of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and the Siletz Tribal Council Rules of Procedure, §2.108 Ordinances (a), the Tribal Council has legislative authority to establish Tribal Ordinances. In order to protect, preserve and promote the health and welfare of the Tribe and its members, the Tribal Council has established this Dissolution of Marriage Ordinance, which sets out rules to govern the dissolution of marriages involving at least one Tribal member.
(b) The Tribal Council finds that marriage is a fundamental human right, and an institution that strengthens family relationships and preserves the integrity, cohesiveness, and continuity of the Siletz Tribe. The Tribe further finds that it is essential to the political integrity of the Tribe to have the ability to dissolve marriages that are created under Tribal law. The Tribe further finds that this Ordinance deals with purely intramural relationships among persons who are recognized members of the Tribe’s community.

§? Definitions
(a) **Address** means a residence, mailing or contact address in the same state or reservation as the person’s home.
(b) **Divorce or Dissolution** means the legal termination of a valid marriage by the Tribal Court.
(c) **Tribe** means the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
(d) **Tribal Court** means the Siletz Tribal Court
(e) **Tribal member** means a person who is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
(f) **Reservation** means those lands held in trust by the Federal government for the benefit of the Tribe for the purposes of this Ordinance.
(g) **Legal Separation** means a legal separation of the property, children, and assets of two parties, at the completion of which the parties are still legally married.
(h) **Annulment** means the legal termination of a voidable marriage as defined by CTSI *(Insert Code once established) (Voidable Marriages from Marriage Ordinance).*

§? Jurisdiction and Background
The Tribe has the jurisdiction to grant a divorce, legal separation, or annulment based on the merits when a marriage is created under Tribal law, or when at least one of the parties is a Tribal member and the other party consents to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court. The Tribal Court has jurisdiction to hear all divorce, annulment, and legal separation proceedings, as granted by the Siletz Tribal Court Rules and Procedures.

§? Grounds for Divorce
The sole grounds for divorce shall be that the differences between the parties have caused the irremediable breakdown of the marriage.

§? Divorce, Legal Separation and Annulment Procedure
Proceedings in divorce, legal separation and annulment shall be commenced and conducted in the manner provided by Siletz Tribal Court Rules and Procedures, except as otherwise specifically provided in this chapter. Grounds for annulment are established in Siletz Tribal Code Chapter *(Insert Code once established)*, Voidable Marriages.

§? Filing Fee
A filing fee may be established and published by the Chief Judge of the Tribal Court through supplemental court rules. The Chief Judge shall have the authority to waive the fee, if he or she feels such a waiver will serve the interest of justice.

§? Requirements for Dissolution and/or Legal Separation
(a) A marriage may be dissolved or a legal separation established only when all the following conditions are met:

(1) Irreconcilable differences have caused the breakdown of the marriage and the marriage should be dissolved, or a legal separation established.

(2) There are no children of the marriage, natural or adopted, and the wife (to the best of her knowledge) is not pregnant; or a written agreement has been filed resolving all issues of child custody, support and visitation.

(3) Neither party has an interest in real property not held in trust, outside of the service area, except for the lease or rental of a residence.

(4) No unpaid obligations totaling \$5,000 have been made or assumed by either or both persons after the date of the marriage, except the unpaid balance of an automobile and of a student loan.

(5) The parties have signed: (a) a written agreement regarding the division of personal property, assets acquired during the marriage and debts incurred during the marriage; and (b) any documents (title certificates, bills of sale or other evidence of transfer of ownership) necessary to comply with the agreement.

(6) Both parties have waived any right to spousal support.

(7) One Spouse is a Tribal member or a resident of the reservation.

(8) If a spouse is neither a Tribal member nor a resident of the reservation, that spouse has consented to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court, waiving the right to contest the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court to enter a final judgment.

(9) That, if the Court feels that it would be beneficial and the parties agree, the court may order mediation or any other alternative dispute resolution process, if the parties financial situation allows.

(b) In making a determination under subsections (a)(4) through (a)(7), the Court must take the following factors into account:
The parties must show the court:

- (1) Whether the home or real property at issue is being leased or purchased from the Tribe or any other Tribal entity;

(2) A statement from the applicable Tribal entity whether there are any laws or regulations applicable to the home or real property that require that the occupant be an “Indian” as that term is defined by applicable federal or Tribal law;

(3) Whether there are any constraints in the funding source(s) involved in the purchase, rental, maintenance, or operation of the home or other real property that require that the occupant be an “Indian” as that term is defined by applicable federal or Tribal law; and,

(4) Whether there are any requirements or constraint in the rental agreement, lease, homebuyer agreement, restrictive covenant, or other applicable instruments that would be breached if one of the parties was granted the exclusive right to occupy the premises.

The Court shall not take action that could jeopardize any funding received by the Tribe or any Tribal entity, that could put the Tribe or any Tribal entity in violation of applicable law or regulation, or that could result in a breach of a rental agreement, lease, homebuyer agreement, restrictive covenant, or other applicable instrument. The Court may request input from the Tribe or any applicable Tribal entity to assist it in making such determination.

§? Filing a Joint Petition, Content and Form
The proceeding for the Dissolution of Marriage shall commence by filing a joint petition with the Clerk. The petition shall be signed and verified under oath by both parties, and shall state that as of the date of its filing each requirement in Section (a) except for (5)(b) has been met. The Petition shall state the mailing address of both parties, and shall also state whether or not both parties choose to have their original maiden name restored. If so, both parties shall state the name to be restored.

§? Provisions of Final Decree
(a) When the Court issues a decree of annulment, legal separation, or divorce it has the further power to decree:

- (1) To return the surname of either party to their surname before the marriage;

(2) To order either party to sign or deliver all necessary documents to effect the provisions of this decree.

(b) Appearance: Entry of Final Judgment: Waiting Period: Notice: Not more than 90 days from the date of filing the Joint Petition for Dissolution of Marriage, one or both spouses may appear in the Tribal Court and an application for final judgment shall be entered, provided, the agreement for property division, and any child support appears to be fair. The final judgment shall return both spouses to the status of single, and shall permit either party to marry after the judgment has been entered.

(c) Final Judgment as Final Decree: When entered, the Final Judgment shall document a final decree of the rights and obligations of both parties regarding property rights and child custody, support, and visitation as agreed, and shall document a waiver of the respective right to spousal support.

See Dissolution, continued on next page



Courtesy photo

Maddy Metcalf (front row, center) joins the West Albany Lady Bulldogs fifth-grade traveling tournament team, which won the fifth-grade state tournament in Sisters, Ore., in March. Maddy also took third place in the national semi-finals of the Elks Hoop Shoot contest in March by making 17 of 25 free throws. Additionally, she received an award as the Best Female Shooter in the state of Oregon in her bracket (girls age 10-11).

Most Often Requested Numbers

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians – 800-922-1399	Siletz Community Health Clinic – 800-648-0449
Salem Area Office – 503-390-9494	Siletz Behavioral Health – 800-600-5599
Salem Finance Office – 888-870-9051	Chinook Winds Casino Resort – 888-244-6665
Portland Area Office – 503-238-1512	Chemawa Health Clinic – 800-452-7823
Eugene Area Office – 541-484-4234	Bureau of Indian Affairs – 800-323-8517
Contract Health Services (CHS) – 800-628-5720	Website – ctsi.nsn.us

Dissolution, continued from previous page

§? Action/Petition to Set Aside Final Judgment

A final judgment entered shall not influence nor bar the rights of either party to petition the Court to set aside or amend the final judgment for fraud, duress, accident, mistake, or other grounds recognized as reasonable under Tribal Law.

§? Retaining Custody of the Case

The Court shall retain jurisdiction of a case for one (1) year following the entry of final judgment in all matters except the status of the marriage, where proof exists that the parties did not meet all requirements when the petition was filed.

§? Payment of Costs and Attorney Fees

The Court may consider the relative financial resources of both parties and order a party to pay a reasonable amount for the cost to the other party for maintaining or defending any proceeding under this Chapter and for reasonable counsel or attorney fees or other professional fees, including sums for legal services rendered and costs.

§? Default

In the case default is made in the payment of any monies falling due under the terms of an Order pending action, any such delinquent amount shall be entered and docketed as a judgment, and execution may issue to enforce payment in the same manner and with the same effect as the final decree.

§? Severability

If any provision of this Ordinance or the application of any provision of this Ordinance to any person or circumstance is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, that provision shall be severed from the Ordinance and the remainder of this Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

§? No Waiver of Sovereign Immunity

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed as a waiver of sovereign immunity of the Tribe or any Tribal official, agent or employee or representative, which the Tribe expressly asserts.

§? Effective Date

(Insert Code once established) shall not become effective until all of the following have been completed:

- (1) The promulgation of regulations to implement these provisions, including form documents for use by the Siletz Tribal Court.

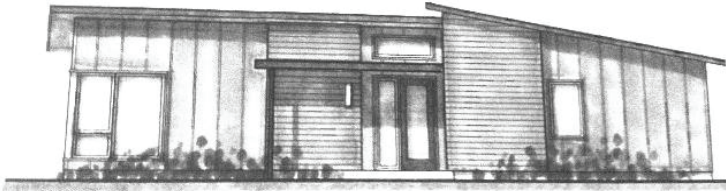
Passing of Tribal members in 2013

The Siletz Tribal Enrollment Department is there to assist the family and friends of Tribal members who have passed. It is never easy to see a loved one cross over. Our thoughts go out to all those who have suffered loss during 2013.

The following is a listing of the Tribal members who passed in 2013:

Roll No	Name			Date of Passing
399	Frances	D.	Lorello	02/02/2013
1100	Ronda	Colleen	Ramsey	02/28/2013
367	Tessabell	Delores	Green	03/29/2013
4007	Ida	Patricia Hughes	Polston	05/02/2013
3441	Edward	Earl	Cook	05/03/2013
783	Phillip, Sr.	Monroe	Rilatos	05/12/2013
4643	Amanda	Elizabeth	Jeter	06/05/2013
931	Wreatha	Winifred	Tollefson	06/11/2013
661	JoAnn		Miller	07/10/2013
963	Melvin	David	Viles	07/18/2013
4017	William		VanPelt	10/04/2013
3687	Lilly	Paytrah	Williams	10/23/2013
758	Harry	Dwayne	Reynolds	10/25/2013
504	Sheila		Kirkwood	11/12/2013
4091	Blake	Kristopher	Van Kirk	12/05/2013
2752	Ronald	Raymond	Stickler	12/17/2013
525	Jodene	Burma	Lane	12/26/2013
244	Andrew	A.	Delgado	12/27/2013

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
Invites you to apply for a Home of Your Own
in
Siletz, Oregon



The Siletz Tribal Housing Department will soon begin construction of Phase II of the Tillamook Subdivision in Siletz. We are building 3BR, 4BR, and one 5BR single family homes.

If you are interested in applying, please contact:
Brett Lane 541-444-8317 or 541-444-8312



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**Discounts may not be combined and
may change at any time without prior notice.*



4th-6th grade champions – Chiloquin Brattz

Courtesy photos of teams by Alicia Keene



4th-6th grade runner-up – Siletz Metcalf

Siletz Community Coed Basketball Tournament
March 14-16, 2014 • Siletz, Oregon



7th-9th grade champions – Siletz Team Metcalf



7th-9th grade runner-up – Siletz Warriors



10th-12th grade champions – Warm Springs Tigerz



10th-12th grade runner-up – Siletz Team Metcalf

Photo by Diane Rodriguez

Bella Christensen heads for the basket
as Jocelyn Hernandez guards her.

Courtesy photo by Alicia Keene

A scene from the 10th-12th grade
championship game

Photo by Diane Rodriguez
Trenton Fisher drives on Ryan Rilatos
as Caleb Williams trails the play.





COMMUNITY ~ AWARENESS ~ RESPECT ~ EMPOWERMENT

Educating and empowering our community to live a healthy non-violent lifestyle that strengthens spirit for future generations.

Confidential, culturally-specific services

Office: (541) 444-9679

24/7 Support: (541)272-7978



Facebook.com/SiletzCARE

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

This year's SAAM (Sexual Assault Awareness Month) campaign focuses on engaging youth. It's time to talk about supporting the young people in our lives. Youth are our **future**. If our goal is for a healthy future for all, we need to talk about meeting the needs and engaging the skills of teens and other young people in our lives. Here are a few ways you can play a role in creating a healthy future for our community.

Educate & empower

All adults can be an ally to the young people in their life. Being an ally means challenging adultism and any attitudes and assumptions that devalue the experiences and lives of youth. Youth

are leaders with tremendous skills and valuable life experience. Respect their experiences and empower them to make healthy decisions.

Start talking

Open up a dialogue about healthy sexuality, and be an approachable adult to the young people in your life. Provide age-appropriate, accurate information to young people. Model respectful communication and healthy behaviors. Remember you don't need all the answers to start the conversation.

Do you need resources to get the conversation started? Contact Brittany at (541) 444-9679 for assistance.

2nd Annual SAAM 5K

The 2nd Annual SAAM (Sexual Assault Awareness Month) 5K Run/Walk will be held on Saturday, April 26th.

The race begins at the Tillicum Fitness Center in Siletz. Registration opens at 8am. The race begins promptly at 9am.

Refreshments will be available after the race with an awards ceremony at 10:15. Awards will be given to Top Male & Female, Master's Male & Female, as well as age group awards. Prizes will also be given for "Best Dressed" — teal is the color of sexual assault awareness, so bring out all of your teal! Runners and walkers of all ages and abilities are invited, and dogs and strollers are welcome.

Registration is \$25 until April 10th and includes an event t-shirt and chowder from Newport's Chowder Bowl after the race. After April 10th registration is \$30 and a t-shirt is not guaranteed. Registration can be found at www.saam5k.eventbrite.com

Proceeds support CARE Program clients and activities. For more information contact Brittany Russell at (541) 444-9679.



Consent—What Is It?

Being in a relationship is NOT consent.

Kissing is NOT consent.

Being unconscious is NOT consent.

Flirting is NOT consent.

Being too drunk to say no is NOT consent.

Pushing you away is NOT consent.

Having sex in the past is NOT consent.

Being afraid to say no is NOT consent.

Not specifically saying "NO" is NOT consent.

.....

Only a freely-given, sober, enthusiastic "YES" is consent.

Coming Up

April 1: SAAM Day of Action

April 5: Information Table—
10am-2pm @ Newport
Farmer's Market

April 10: SAAM 5K Early
Registration Deadline

April 23: Denim Day

April 26: SAAM 5K—9am @
Tillicum Fitness Center



Honoring Our Identity Embracing Our Heritage

**American Indian Youth
Leadership Conference**
Chemeketa Community College
Salem, Oregon
Feb. 21, 2014

I wanted to take a minute and thank the youth and chaperones from Siletz who took time out of their lives to attend this first annual youth conference.

I also would like to thank the Siletz Education Department and Chemeketa for organizing this event. Howard Rainer and Jilliene Joseph were great presenters.
Rusty Butler

Attendees

Clarinda Black
Sadie Camacho Bravo-Hudson
Jacob Butler
Sebastian Eagle Butler
Chazlynne Goodell
Shaundé Goodell
Micah Grant
Felisha Howell
Chrissy Marceau
Arionna Metcalf
Tyee Rilatos
Rusty Butler
Cecelia DeAnda
Sheila DeAnda
Melody Lundy

Courtesy photo

Above, l to r: Sebastian Eagle Butler, Jacob Butler, Sadie Camacho Bravo-Hudson, Rusty Butler, Micah Grant, Tyee Rilatos, Clarinda Black, Melody Lundy, Felisha Howell, Chrissy Marceau, Shaundé Goodell, Chazlynne Goodell, Cecelia DeAnda, Arionna Metcalf, Stevie Langot and Sheila DeAnda

Courtesy photo

Chemeketa Community College's Multicultural Student Services (MSS) program honored Siletz Education Specialist Sonya Moody-Jurado (left) at the March 19 Board of Education meeting at the Salem campus. Sonya and Linda Ringo-Reyna, coordinator of the MSS program, organized and implemented the first American Indian Youth Leadership Conference sponsored by the college with a focus on Native youth in eighth through 12th grade. The daylong conference took place Feb. 21 and hosted a phenomenal keynote speaker and educator, Howard Rainer (Taos Pueblo).



Information, deadlines for the college-bound Tribal senior

April

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

May

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

June

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

COLLEGE DAY

April 18th, 2014

Event is for Native American & Alaskan Natives **MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS** at the Native American Community Center, 710 SW. JACKSON STREET at 11:00am

SW Jackson stop on the trimet max green line

JOIN US
Learning everything you need to know about college. Getting to know the PSU campus and campus life. **TIPS** on getting into college. Fun and **ENTERTAINING!**

Contact: Jessica Carroll @ jcarroll@pdx.edu or call Dean Azule 503-725-5348.

Food and Family!

Free Food, Crafts, and Prizes!

**Tuesdays 5-8pm
Starting April 22nd
USDA Warehouse Kitchen**

We cook 3 recipes in each class, then each student takes home a free bag of groceries to practice the recipes at home. The class meets once a week for eight weeks and students must attend 6 of 8 classes to graduate. Each week, the students learn cooking skills, food safety, thrifty food shopping, and new tasty recipes.

Positive Indian Parenting includes lessons on traditional storytelling, parenting practices, cradleboard making, child behavior management, and creating harmony in the family.

Sign up today!

Megan Morley 541-444-8233
Sharla Robinson 541-444-9627

This class is sponsored by Food Share of Lincoln County, Siletz Healthy Family Healthy Child Program, and Siletz Healthy Traditions



Grow
Fresh Food!
Garden Clubs

Siletz Garden Club

This month's club topic:
Soil Testing and Seed Planting

**Wednesday, April 9th, 5pm-6:30pm
at the Siletz Trial Community Center**

For more information, call 541-444-9627
Sponsored by CTSI Healthy Traditions

Portland Garden Club

This month's club topic:
How to make a recycled Herb Garden

**Wednesday, April 30th, 5:30-7pm
at the Portland Area Office**

For more information, contact Verdene McGuire
or Sherry Addis at 503-238-1512
Sponsored by CTSI Healthy Traditions

**Every Mon/Wed/Friday
12:15-12:45pm**

If you would like more information,
contact Adrienne Crookes or Nora
Williams, at 541-484-4234.



Eugene Walking Group

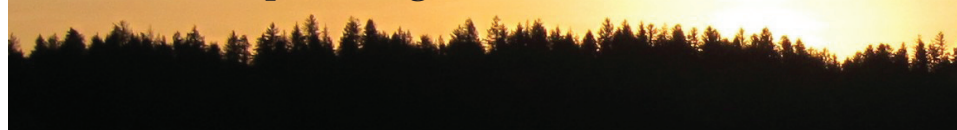
Join the Healthy Traditions Team!

Join our fun team and help plan activities! We are always looking for teachers, volunteers and new ideas! For more information, contact Sharla Robinson at 541-444-9627

Our next team meeting is on:
**Thursday, April 23rd, 11am-1pm
at the Siletz Community Health Clinic**

Mission Statement

The CTSI Healthy Traditions project seeks to improve the health of Siletz Tribal members through educational activities which promote the use of traditional foods through hunting, gathering, gardening, cooking, food preservation and protecting our natural resources.



Tribal Head Start provides a multitude of items for students and families

By DeAnn Brown, Head Start Director, and Lori Jay-Linstrom, Parent Involvement Coordinator

We would like to give our reading audience some interesting facts about our Siletz Tribal Head Start program; this information is just a fraction of the duties on which our Head Start staff focuses.

This information was submitted by Head Start Director DeAnn Brown, who has been with our Head Start program for 19 years.

- We currently serve 112 children – 47 in Siletz, 13 in Lincoln City, 17 in Portland and 35 in Salem.
- We offer a part-day/part-year American Indian preschool for children ages 3 and 4.
- Children attend class four days per week for 3½ hours per day.
- All classrooms offer bus transportation, two meals per day, health and developmental screening, and a balanced curriculum of directed learning activities and free play.
- All of our classrooms use the Creative Curriculum in combination with an

Emergent Curriculum to address the developmental needs of students.

- To ensure our classrooms address School Readiness, our program correlated the Head Start Early Learning Framework to the State of Oregon’s Common Core Standards for Kindergarten and identified School Readiness Goals for each area. From this list, Head Start parents, kindergarten teachers, Policy Council and Tribal Council selected those goals most important for children as they enter public school and these are the goals on which we focus.
- Our program also tracks all child progress toward meeting School Readiness Goals using the Teaching Strategies Gold System. All classrooms enter their data on a quarterly basis and reports are generated to show the progress of each classroom and for the program overall toward meeting School Readiness Goals. This information is shared with parents during conferences and with the Policy Council and Tribal Council,

- and a report is posted annually on the Tribal website.
- Our program works with parents and extended family members to help them understand the importance of supporting their child’s lifelong learning and success. This includes the importance of family relationships, keeping children up to date on health and dental care, promoting early literacy skills, regular on-time school attendance and staying involved in their child’s learning.
- New this year: We are developing a system to measure the progress of parents toward meeting Parent and Family Engagement goals.

Our new Head Start applications will be available in April. If you have a child who will be 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, please call 800-922-1399 or 541-444-2532 and ask for Head Start so we can send one to you.

Head Start Raffle

Head Start parents have been busy collecting raffle items for our annual Head Start Raffle. This fundraiser helps

support expenditures that are not covered by program dollars, such as scholarships for class pictures, entrance fees for class field trips, family fun night activities and swimming lessons.

Our donated grand prizes include:

1. Gift certificate for one night’s stay for two in a suite at Chinook Winds Casino Resort Hotel (maximum value of \$204.75), plus a gift certificate for dinner for two at the Rogue River Steakhouse (\$75 value) and lastly, a gift certificate for two for a performance in the Showroom by the Sea.
2. Gift certificate for one 18-hole round of golf for two with a cart at Chinook Winds Golf Resort (maximum value \$138).
3. A beautiful drum handcrafted and donated by Tribal Council member Bud Lane (see photo).

Parents are selling tickets and they will have a full list of all the exciting raffle items. The drawing will be held by the Policy Council on May 17, 2014.

Bitter greens for spring detox?

By Nancy Ludwig, MS, RD, 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. This segment focuses on bitter greens with dandelion greens as an example.

Cascade Anderson Geller, my first herbal teacher, introduced me to the concept of eating bitters in the spring to clean up the body (or detox) after the winter to get ready for the summer.

This was a new idea for me, yet she explained that it is a custom deeply rooted in cultures throughout the world. Bitters also are used to stimulate the appetite or at least to get the digestive juices flowing so digestion will occur more properly. When used traditionally, bitter herbs and vegetables support a relatively gentle detox when consumed with other nourishing foods.

Many North American cookbooks feature the classic way to eat “wilted greens” by taking a mess of wild greens and pouring liberal amounts of hot bacon grease over them (as a way to mask the bitterness).

American Indians of the Pacific Northwest added eulachon grease (a fish oil) to greens and fruits with strong and/or unusual flavors. Mediterranean people added generous amounts of olive oil and lemon juice to their greens.

Most of the bitter greens were cooked before dressings were added. Bitterness varies with season, so taste them before you commit them to recipes.

One of the most studied bitter greens is dandelion. Some people have strong feelings about this weed.

Herbalists celebrate plants for the benefits they bring to us – whether they are studied for the chemical constituents or the folklore (which is just another way to communicate the benefits). The whole plant can be used as a food and a medicine.

The roots, leaves and entire plant can be harvested any time of year. The leaves serve as an extremely nutritious spring potherb and salad green.

Dandelion leaves are bitter. They also are sources of important vitamins and minerals, such as vitamins A & C, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, calcium, phosphorus iron, sodium, potassium, zinc, magnesium, manganese, boron and copper. They work as a diuretic without depleting potassium.

The roots can be roasted and served as a rich, brown coffee substitute. The plant seems to be good for just about everyone and everything that ails. As a liver tonic, it increases bile flow and if used regularly, may reduce chronic liver problems like bile stones.

Dandelion may reduce high blood cholesterol. The flowers are antiseptic and perhaps antinarcotic. Chinese and Japanese research indicates that dandelion tea helps various cancers (i.e. breast), to reduce plaque and to be anti-inflammatory for joint aches, etc.

Dandelion is a Euro-Asian native plant, found worldwide as a common weed in disturbed ground. Always be careful not to harvest close to roadsides and heavy industrial areas. Be careful of lawn poisons as well.

The Latin name is taraxacum officinale.

My teacher, Cascade, taught through the oral tradition. She wrote class materials and taught around the world, but never published a book because she was one of those humble healers who continued to evolve as she incorporated new learning.

She entered the spirit world last year. I know her stories and teachings will live on.

References

Cascade Anderson Geller, 2000-2004, class notes
Edible Wild Plants, Wild Foods from Dirt to Plate, John Kallas, Ph.D. First Edition, 2010, published by Gibbs Smith, Layton, Utah

Horta/Chorta (Greek dandelion greens)

Not only do I harvest my own dandelion greens, I’ve also purchased them at the farmers market. One of the ways Cascade suggested to eat them was steam several big handfuls of greens until tender. Use leaves whole or, if desired, chopped.

Put on a plate and drizzle olive or other tasty oil (butter is good too), a splash of fresh lemon juice, a touch of salt. Serve warm or cool.

Cascade liked them with a good flat or loaf bread to sop up the juice. Drink the steam juice.

Dandelion Green Fritters

- 2 cups fresh dandelion greens, chopped
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons almond meal/flour
- 2 tablespoons coconut flour
- To taste – garlic powder and salt (optional, I used ¼ teaspoon each)
- 2 tablespoons oil for frying

Boil greens for 10 minutes and drain well (saving the pot liquor for drinking or reheating because of its high vitamin and mineral content).

Make a batter with 2 eggs, almond and coconut flour, garlic and salt that is thick enough to stick to the greens.

Heat oil in a frying pan. Dip each piece of dandelion in batter. Fry both sides and serve.

Dandelion Pesto

- 2 cloves garlic, fresh peeled (amount needed varies with your taste)
- ½ cup hazelnuts or other nut or seed
- 2 cups cleaned fresh dandelion leaves (for interest, try a pinch of fresh rosemary)
- ½ cup olive oil, extra virgin (or other oil)
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice (this helps cut the bitterness as would dried tomatoes)
- ½ teaspoon salt

Blanch bitter greens in water. Use blender or food processor. Start with garlic; blend until finely minced. Add nuts or seeds; grind with garlic. Add the blanched dandelion greens; continue to chop.

As the mixture is chopping, pour in the oil. Stop when the consistency is appropriate. The oil protects the herbs from discoloring, as well as providing flavor and consistency.

Remove from blender, enjoy. Adjust flavorings if needed, including herbs.

Please let me know what you think of these recipes. Siletz Tribal Head Start offers my time at no cost to you to support family nutrition over the telephone. Please contact me (503-588-5446) if you have nutrition concerns about your Head Start child.





Courtesy photos

Cindy Jackson (above) visits Siletz Tribal Head Start in Salem and along with her granddaughter, Sierra Hill, teaches the children about regalia and pow-wows.

Siletz Tribal Head Start in Lincoln City (right) celebrates Transportation Week with (l to r) JR Sweitz, his son Logan, Taylor Morris, Gianna Pistoressi, Sophia Somes, Sabryanna Wills, Savannah Vandaam, David Fuentes, Socetna Butler, Antonio Salas and Teachers Sarah and Rena.

Siletz Tribal Head Start

Siletz Tribal Head Start in Lincoln City studies transportation and parent JR Sweitz lets the students check out his truck. Gianna Pistoressi (right) blows the air horn.



Celebrating spring nettles

By Nancy Ludwig, MS, RD, 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. This segment focuses on harvesting and the benefits of nettles, plus recipes.

Nettle (*Urtica dioica*) is a very useful plant for food, medicine and fiber.

Nettle leaves are gathered in early spring when they are just out of the ground, up to about 6 inches tall. They can be boiled or sautéed like spinach.

Nettle is an amazing wild vegetable that offers both blood cleansing and immune building properties. Nettles are considered a “super food” high in minerals, including potassium, calcium and magnesium; vitamins; protein; chlorophyll; and silicic and amino acids.

The high mineral content may be the reason nettle teas reduce the severity and occurrence of leg cramps, as well as menstrual cramps. Nettle also is used in hay fever, asthma, gouty arthritis and edema. In treating chronic illnesses, it is best used long term.

It is beneficial as a spring tonic. The young greens make a nutritious and tasty food boiled, steamed or stir-fried and in soups and casseroles. The needles soften when cooked.

Eating raw nettle is not recommended because of skin and mucus membrane irritation.

If you miss early spring nettles, you still can gather late spring and summer

nettles for tea. They should be harvested before they flower when the leaves are still bright green.

Most people use gloves and scissors for harvesting. If you gather them with your bare hands, you need to go slowly and have “good intentions.” Plants are intelligent and they seem open to those who come with respect.

Excessively large doses should not be used in pregnancy, however, pregnant women commonly consume tea in small quantities for the mineral content. I suggest that those who are allergic to bee stings be careful with nettles.

Nettle root, not the leaf, is used for men for BPH (benign prostatic hyperplasia).

Resources

Feeding the People Feeding the Spirit – Revitalizing Northwest Coastal Indian Food Culture by Elise Krohn, Valerie Segrest and the Northwest Indian College, 2010

Wild Rose and Western Red Cedar – The Gifts of the Northwest Plants by Elise Krohn, printed with partial support from the Northwest Indian College and Longhouse Media, 2007

Herbal Medicine from the Heart of the Earth by Sharol Tilgner, ND, published by Wise Acres Press Inc., 1999 and herbaltransitions.com/materiamedica/Urtica.htm

www.susunweed.com/herbal_ezine/June09/empower.htm

Nettle Pesto

From *Feeding the People Feeding the Spirit*

6 cups young fresh nettle leaves, rinsed
1 bunch basil, stems removed, washed and drained (about 2 cups leaves)
½ cup parmesan or romano cheese, grated
1/3 cup walnuts or pine nuts
1/3 cup olive oil, extra virgin
1 clove garlic, fresh peeled, chopped (amount needed varies with your taste)
1 teaspoon lemon juice
To taste – salt and pepper

Boil nettles in water (blanch) for one minute to remove the sting. Drain well, let cool and roughly chop.

Place nettles, basil, nuts, cheese, olive oil, garlic and lemon juice in a food processor or blender. Blend until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Place pesto in a clean jar and pour a little extra olive oil over the top. Cover with a lid. This will keep for 2-3 weeks in the refrigerator.

Try tossing this with pasta or baked vegetables. It also can be spread on crackers or fresh vegetables as a snack.

I often skip the cheese for a dairy-free version. Pesto can be mixed with mayonnaise to make interesting aioli as a dipping sauce or garnish. Pesto aioli is delicious with fish or steamed vegetables.

Please let me know what you think of these recipes. Siletz Tribal Head Start offers my time at no cost to you to support family nutrition over the telephone. Please contact me (503-588-5446) if you have nutrition concerns about your Head Start child.

Nettle Tea

Tea usually is made from dry leaf. Use one cup of dried nettle per quart of boiling water and infuse (let sit) for four hours. Strain the liquid. Compost the spent herb.

The tea holds in the refrigerator for several days. Because minerals are not well extracted in water alone, large amount of plant matter is used. The color ends up looking quite dark.

This tea infusion is particularly nourishing for women at any stage of life. It is also good for men, young and old.

Nettle Vinegar

Mineral extraction is improved with acid. Simply soak nettle leaves and stems in vinegar to extract the minerals. Often fresh plant is used for making vinegars, but dry plant works too.

Tightly pack a jar with nettles and fill the jar to the top with raw, organic apple cider vinegar for six weeks. Cover the jar and protect the metal lid from rust with plastic wrap or wax paper. Store it away from direct sun and keep plants covered with vinegar by adding more if needed.

Discard the spent leaves and stems in the compost and save the vinegar. Use the vinegar in salad dressings and marinades – any recipe calling for vinegar.

Tribal Council Timesheets for February 2014

Lillie Butler – 2/1/14-2/28/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
3.5	3.5				2/1 Health, Housing, General Council
.25	.25				2/2 Special TC
11	11				2/3-7 Packets
6.5	6.5	5			2/10-13 Packets
		5.5	2.5	2	2/14 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg/packet
18	18			18	2/16-20 ATNI, packets
1.5	1.5				2/21 Regular TC
10	10	2			2/24-28 Packets

Loraine Y. Butler – 2/1/14-2/28/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
4.5	4.5				2/1 Health, Housing, General Council, election
1	1				2/2 Special TC, photos
1.25	1.25				2/4-5 Sign checks, packets
2.5	2.5				2/10-12 CPT mtg, packets
		5	2	2	2/14 Spectial TC – gaming, STBC mtg
8	8			16	2/16-19 ATNI
3.75	3.75				2/21 Regular TC
3	3				2/22-23 Packets
1.5	1.5				2/24 Enrollment wkshp
.5	.5				2/27 CEDARR planning mtg

Reggie Butler Sr. – 2/1/14-2/28/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
.25	.25				2/2 Special TC
11.25	11.25				2/3-7 Sign checks, packets
7.25	7.25	4.5			2/10-13 Sign checks, packets
		5.5	2.5	2	2/14 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg/packet
16	16			18	2/16-20 ATNI
1.75	1.75				2/21 Regular TC
3.25	3.25				2/24 Enrollment, packets
7	7				2/25-27 Sign checks, packets

Sharon Edenfield – 2/1/14-2/28/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
3.5	3.5				2/1 Health, Housing, General Council
.75	.75				2/2 Special TC, STAHS board
.5	.5				2/3 Health Comm
		5.5		2	2/14 Special TC – gaming
.75	.75			2	2/18 STRCP mtg
3.5	3.5				2/21 Regular TC
1.5	1.5				2/24 TC wkshp

Gloria Ingle – 2/1/14-2/28/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
1.25	1.25				2/11 Admin mtg
		5.5		1	2/14 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg
.75	.75				2/15 Packets
14	14			16.5	2/16-20 ATNI
3	3			.75	2/21 Regular TC
		1			2/23 Packets
2	2			.75	2/24 Enrollment wkshp
1	1				2/25-26 Travel report, packets
3	2.75			.75	2/28 Interviews

Tribal Council E-mail Addresses

- Tribal Chairman: Delores Pigsley
 - Vice Chairman: Alfred “Bud” Lane III
 - Treasurer: Robert Kentta
 - Secretary: Sharon Edenfield
 - Lillie Butler
 - Loraine Butler
 - Reggie Butler Sr.
 - Jessie Davis
 - Gloria Ingle
- dpigsley@msn.com
 - budl@ctsi.nsn.us
 - rkentta@ctsi.nsn.us
 - sharone@ctsi.nsn.us
 - lebutler2@hotmail.com
 - loraineb@ctsi.nsn.us
 - lebutler2@hotmail.com
 - jl_davis41@msn.com
 - jessiemarie1944@yahoo.com

Alfred Lane III – 2/1/14-2/28/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
3	3				2/1 Health, Housing, General Council
		5		2	2/14 Special TC – gaming
.5	.5				2/23 Packets
1.5	1.5				2/24 Enrollment wkshp

Delores Pigsley – 2/1/14-2/28/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
4	4				2/1 Health, Housing, General Council, election
1	1				2/2 Special TC, mail
5.75	5.75	.25			2/3-7 Mail, agenda items/prep, news articles, sign checks
6	6	1			2/8-13 Mail, prep for council, agenda items
		5,25	1.5	2	2/14 Special TC – gaming, STBC mtg, mail
3.5	3.75	.5	.5	2	2/15-20 Mail, prep for council, agenda items, sign STBC checks
3.5	3.5	.5			2/21 Regular TC, mail
.5	.5				2/22-23 Mail
2	2	1			2/24 Enrollment wkshp, mail
4.5	4.5	2.75	.5	1	2/25-27 Mail, agenda items, sign docs, sign STBC checks
1.5	1.5	.25		2	2/28 Casino event, mail

Tina M. Retasket – 2/1/14-2/28/14

TC	Ind	Gmg	STBC	Tvl	
3.5	3.5				2/1 Health, Housing, General Council

CTSI Jobs

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

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

USDA distribution dates for April

Siletz

Tuesday	April 1	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Wednesday	April 2	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Thursday	April 3	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Friday	April 4	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Monday	April 7	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Salem

Monday	April 14	2 – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	April 15	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	April 16	9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday	April 17	9 – 10 a.m.

With the policy changes that went into effect in September 2013 that allow FDIPIR to take a standard deduction from income for shelter/utilities and the medical deduction for elderly households, participation across the country has increased by at least 30 percent.

Unfortunately, USDA/FNS did not expect such an increase when they made the food purchases for the quarter. That means a food shortage in every warehouse across the country. It has been particularly frustrating to have our program increase by about 25 percent and not be able to offer all the products to our clientele.

There was a shortage of ground beef and frozen chicken from about November

through March. It’s better now, but we still see a shortage of the most popular juices, orange and apple.

We continue to work diligently, checking the catalog daily to add products to our orders as they become available, but so have other programs nationally. It’s all about timing, it seems.

We continue to work on adding frozen pork chops to the food package. The survey results have been tabulated and the next step is for FNS to put it out to bid. It is a long process, but in the end it will be worth the wait.

There was not one negative comment to our survey, so we can expect to see the pork within a year.

I am still trying to get the flour or whole grain tortilla added to the food package, but it is a struggle to be heard at times. I will bring my request to the national board in June when we attend the NAFDPIR (National Association of Food Distribution Programs on Indian Reservations) conference once again and will try to gain support from other programs.

Joyce Retherford, FDP Director
541-444-8393

Lisa Paul, FDP Warehouseman/Clerk
541-444-8279

Chinook Winds

CASINO RESORT

For CPAs and the IRS, tax time is GO TIME!
The rest of us could use a little...

TAX RELIEF

\$70,000 in CASH and PRIZES

Sundays and Tuesdays
April 6 – April 27

Just play slots with your
Winners Circle card on
Sundays 3pm-10pm or
Tuesdays 10am-5pm,
and your active
machine may be
drawn to win bonus
CASH or FREE SLOT PLAY!



Complete rules at Winners Circle.
Players are eligible to win once during the promotion.



Early Bird Special

Rise & Shine!



The early bird is back April 2nd– 26th and it's better than before at
Chinook Winds Casino Resort. Celebrate the changing of the seasons and
visit us between 5am and 8am Wednesday through Saturday for our

Early Bird Special

Just show your player card at Winners Circle and you'll receive a \$7 voucher to
any of our food and beverage outlets & 5 \$and Dollars (free play)
and Double Points from 5am to 8am!

Complete rules at Winners Circle

Comeckys on the COAST



Headliner
Ritch Shydner



Featuring
Steve Mittleman



Host
Billy Riback

April 18 & 19, 8:30pm, \$15

Tickets available at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort Box Office. Buy by phone at 1-888-MAIN-ACT
(1-888-624-6228), 541-996-5776 or buy online. 21 and over event, doors open at 8:00pm with a no-host bar.

Cosmic BINGO

SATURDAY
April 12 • 10PM

**Only \$5 to play every
game in the session!**

Dance club music, no-host bar, prize
giveaways and lots of fun. Don't miss
out on this late-night session
paying out \$1,400!

Must be 21 or older to play this session.

Peepin' Sundays

Collect 400 Points any Sunday between
March 30 and April 20, 2014 and you'll
receive a Free Chocolate Bunny
and box of Peeps!



Limit 2 box of Peeps and 2 Chocolate
Bunnies per Sunday, per member.

Complete rules at Winners Circle.



BOOMER tuesdays

Boomer Slot Tournament

Win a share of
April 1, 2014

This FREE tournament will
consist of two sessions.
Sign-ups for all sessions start
at 7am at the Winners Circle. All
participating players will receive
double points from 8am to 8pm.

200 players maximum. For players 55 and
older. Slot tournament sign ups can start
up to 30 minutes prior depending on lines.
Rules available at the Winners Circle.

Sunrise Slot Tournament

Win a share of
2,000 \$and Dollars
April 29, 2014

Buy-in for 300 points. Sign-ups
start at 6:30am at the Winners Circle.
Registration gets you tournament
play, \$7 in restaurant credit, and
DOUBLE POINTS from 8am-12pm.

150 players maximum. For players 55 and
older. Slot tournament sign ups can start
up to 30 minutes prior depending on lines. Rules
available at the Winners Circle.



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



Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Entertainment

April 19: Journey Unauthorized
8 p.m., \$5-\$10
May 9-10: Paul Rodgers
8 p.m., \$35-\$50
June 20-21: Diamond Rio
8 p.m., \$15-\$30
July 18-19: Tony Orlando
8 p.m., \$18.50-\$33.50, (on sale April 18)
Aug. 2: ABBA the Concert
8 p.m., \$10-\$20 (on sale May 2)

Sept. 19-20: Trace Adkins
8 p.m., \$53.50-\$68.50 (on sale June 19)
Oct. 24-25: Joe Nichols
8 p.m., \$18.50-\$33.50 (on sale July 24)
TBD: The Beach Boys

Rogue River Lounge

Fri & Sat: Ultrasonic DJ, cover
10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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

Tickets go on sale 90 days in advance.

Concerts in the showroom are for ages 16 and older. Comedy on the Coast in the convention center is for ages 21 and older.

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

Community Events (in Lincoln City unless otherwise noted)

Through May 26: Finders Keepers on the Beach
Sundays: Lincoln City Farmers and Crafters Market, Cultural Center
April 5: Lauren Sheehan in Concert, Cultural Center
April 6: Gospel Workshops by Lauren Sheehan
April 11-May 5: Bird Show with Even Peterson and Andy Anderson, Cultural Center
April 12: World Music Series, Cultural Ctr
April 12-27: Lincoln City Spring Learning Feast, Cultural Center
April 18-20: Great Oregon Coast Garage Sale, citywide
April 19: Spring Plant Sale, Connie Hansen Garden
April 19: Earth Day Festival, Cultural Ctr
April 25-26: Relay for Life Vendor Fair, Cultural Center

May 2-4: Oregon Coast Classic Cribbage Tournament, Chinook Winds
May 3: World Music Series: Cinco de Mayo Concert, Cultural Center
May 3: Fish Taco Cook-off, Culinary Ctr
May 9-June 9: Maude Wanker Retrospective, Cultural Center
May 10: Siletz Indian Fair, Newport Armory
May 10-11: Devils Lake Dash jet ski race, Regatta Park
May 14: The Stray Birds, Cultural Center
May 16: Theatreworks Alexander, Cultural Center
May 24-26: Monkeybugs Children's Resale, Cultural Center
May 29: Taft Jazz Night Fundraiser, Cultural Center
June 13-July 7: Connections with Sitka Exhibit, Cultural Center
June 14: 24th Annual Sprint Triathlon, Regatta Park

Calling all Tribal member business owners

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

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

Special Events

Sun: 100% Payout Blackjack Tourney
Tue: Boomers Club
Two-dollar Tuesdays at Aces Sports Bar & Grill
Wed: Wine Wednesdays at Chinook's Seafood Grill
Thu: South of the Border Specials at Aces Sports Bar & Grill
Fri: Happy Hour specials at Aces Sports Bar & Grill
Aces Cracked Texas Hold'em Poker

Through Dec. 25: Boss Bounty Thursdays
No-limit Texas Hold'em Poker
Through Dec. 30: Boomer Tuesdays, Boomer Club meals, Blackjack specials
Through Dec. 31: Aces Full for Cash Texas Hold'em Poker

April 1-27: Tax Relief Hot Seat Sundays and Tuesdays
April 2-30: Early Bird Wednesday-through-Saturday
April 9-13: 18th APA Northwest Invitational 8-Ball Tournament
April 28-May 4: Pacific ACS Pool Tourn.t
May 5-June 15: American Muscle Car
June 9-13: Hog Heaven III
June 16-Aug. 31: Great American Dream I
June 21: 19th Anniversary Fireworks
Sept. 1-28: Great American Dream II

First Tuesday: Senior (Boomer) Slots
Third Monday: Mayhem Mondays Slots
Last Tuesday: Boomer Sunrise Slots
Last Thursday: Twilight Slots

Through April 20: Peepin' Sundays
Through Aug. 31: Dream Ticket Promo
Through Dec. 25: Splash Pot Wednesdays
Texas Hold'em Poker



Courtesy photo from Chinook Winds Casino Resort staff

Executive Chef Jack Strong is a guest chef during a cooking demonstration for more than 50 people at a recent McMinnville SIP event sponsored by Chinook Winds Casino Resort. He promoted the importance of the Native products in his cooking and the commitment to incorporate his Native flair when at all possible. He prepared a spin on his favorite Three Sisters Salad that utilizes balsamic and olive oil from Seka Hills Co., owned by the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation in California. More than 8,000 guests attended the three-day event.

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

For more information about events on the Central Oregon Coast, visit lcchamber.com, oregoncoast.org or lincolncity-culturalcenter.org.

Event Staff Temp Positions Available For Siletz Tribal Members!

Chinook Winds
CASINO RESORT

is looking for individuals who are interested in working fun and exciting events! From concerts to tournaments, you can be a part of the excitement and get paid for it! Anyone 18 years or older is eligible for this part-time on-call position. Wage compensation will be at the current minimum wage rate of \$8.95. Contact the Chinook Winds Casino Human Resources office at 541.996.5800 for more information.

It's Better at the Beach!

Chinook Winds Casino Resort in Lincoln City, Ore., offers 24-hour Las Vegas-style gaming, an 18-hole golf course, headline entertainment from some of music's most legendary stars, three full-service restaurants, a secure child care facility and arcade, and a 227-room ocean-view hotel.

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

Chinook Winds
CASINO RESORT

Would you like to be a part of the Chinook Winds team?

Find out why "Employment is Better at the Beach" at:

www.chinookwindscasino.com

Job Line: **541-994-8097** Toll Free: **1-888-CHINOOK** ext 8097

Human Resources Office: **541-996-5800** Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm

Be Passionate Embrace Change Accountability Customer Service Happiness

Attebury named Superstar employee

Casino Slot Supervisor Delight Attebury has been named the Superstar employee for the fourth quarter of 2013.

"I like to encourage my team," said Attebury. She believes it is best to lead by example and show them how to conduct themselves and handle a difficult situation.

"We're here to have fun!" added Attebury, who feels that by "... staying positive – which can be difficult in some tense situations –" she can assure that every guest has a great experience.

Attebury's slot managers commented that they see her as a positive image for other employees. She puts the customer as priority No. 1. They believe that guests see this by her caring, personalized attention.

She takes on extra tasks to improve training programs and schedules. She readily provides viable ideas for the future.

She was nominated by a guest for her outstanding customer service.

"Delight is truly amazing and true to her name. She was kind enough to make the customer feel welcome when they were feeling threatened and not so welcome," said the nomination form.

Alongside Attebury were fellow nominees Jesse Kirk, Terri Murphy, Janis McKee,



Courtesy photo by Chinook Winds Staff

Delight Attebury

Julie Larsen, Susan Martin and Yvonne Blum. Each was singled out by guests and co-workers for their exceptional customer service and caring, positive attitudes.

Attebury received a check for \$1,000 and her name will be displayed on an engraved marble tile plaque at the main entrance of the casino with past honorees.

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

To be eligible for the quarterly Superstar Award, one's actions must go above and beyond. Nominations may come from extraordinary displays of our B.E.A.C.H. core values or performing exemplary service to guests and coworkers.

Both casino staff and guests can submit nomination forms.

Budget, continued from page 1

To promote public safety and community resilience in Tribal communities, the FY 2015 budget request includes resources to build on BIA law enforcement's recent success in reducing violent crime by setting a new priority performance goal to lower repeat incarcerations in Indian Country.

The BIA's Alternatives to Incarceration Strategy will seek to address underlying causes of repeat offenses, such as substance abuse and lack of adequate social service support, by utilizing alternative courts, increased treatment opportunities, probation programs, and interagency and intergovernmental partnerships with Tribal, state and federal stakeholders.

Supporting Sustainable Stewardship of Trust Resources

The BIA's trust programs assist Tribes and individual Indian landowners in the management, development and protection of trust lands and natural resource assets totaling about 55 million surface acres and 57 million acres of subsurface mineral estates.

The FY 2015 budget request includes increases totaling \$3.6 million to provide support for the sustainable stewardship of natural resources in Indian Country and continues support for the protection and restoration of ecosystems and important landscapes; the sustainable stewardship of land, water, ocean and energy resources; and for building Tribal resilience to climate change.

The FY 2015 budget also includes \$12.3 million in increases for the imple-

mentation of Indian land and water rights settlements across DOI.

The FY 2015 budget request for Indian Land and Water Claim Settlements funded through the BIA is \$35.7 million, equal with the FY 2014 enacted level.

Advancing Indian Education

The FY 2015 budget request of \$794.4 million for BIE is a \$5.6 million increase over the FY 2014 enacted level. The 2015 budget proposes increases totaling \$3.8 million for elementary and secondary school education activities funded by the BIE and for education construction:

- A program increase of \$500,000 for Johnson-O'Malley (JOM) education grants to support a new student count in 2015 and a projected increase in the number of students eligible for grants
 - \$1 million to support ongoing evaluation of the BIE school system
- The FY 2015 budget request for Indian post-secondary education includes increases totaling \$2.3 million for BIE-funded post-secondary programs:
- An increase of \$300,000 to meet the needs of growing enrollment at BIE-funded Tribal technical colleges
 - Program increases of \$1.7 million for fellowship and training opportunities for post-graduate study in the sciences and \$250,000 for summer pre-law preparatory program scholarships

To the editor:

I want to thank you so much for the kindness, generosity and support we received from the Tribe in this very hard time. You quickly helped me to have my husband cremated and everything taken care of.

We had a wonderful service for Rikki in Santa Cruz at De Laveaga Park on Sunday, March 2. The service was wonderful! Everyone agreed that Rikki lets us know he was there when a huge tree fell close by in the middle of the service. The tree knocked down power lines, yet not one person was harmed.

I have attached a copy of Rikki's obituary (see page 4), the link to his online obituary (legacy.com/obituaries/santacruzsentinel/obituary.aspx?pid=169847103) and a few awesome pictures of the tree that fell.

Thank you again for your help making this a speedy process and allowing me to cremate my husband and not have to leave him in a freezer until I could afford it.

Your love and support are greatly appreciated!

Sincerely
Jill Golsh, Rikki's wife
Markus Golsh, son, 29 years old

Katie Golsh, daughter, 24 years old
James Golsh, son, 21 years old

Sheridan named director of facilities

Sean Sheridan has moved up the ranks to become the new director of facilities at Chinook Winds Casino Resort.

He's been performing many of these responsibilities as "interim director" for the past six months. Before that, Sheridan oversaw and successfully managed a newly-created project team that was responsible for renovations to the property during the last two years.

His team built (and removed) the enclosure used during the installation of the escalator in the casino. The team has replaced old signage and improved the aesthetics, sustainability and safety of our grounds.

Sheridan, a Siletz Tribal member, has been with Chinook Winds since June 2009 when he started as the hotel complex maintenance mechanic.

This Native Oregonian comes from Keizer, Ore. He is a jack-of-all-trades who learned from his father and grandfather.

He honed his skills in an electrical apprenticeship for two years and a carpentry apprenticeship for four years; both were held at Chemeketa Community College. He currently holds master carpenter certifications and EIFS inspector licenses.

As of Feb. 4, Sheridan has been responsible for property development and management. His role involves wearing many hard and soft hats. He will lead his team in overseeing the maintenance of and running our current space.

Sheridan must work cohesively with the general manager, other directors and managers to develop and negotiate plans for future construction projects. He will be



Courtesy photo by Chinook Winds staff

Sean Sheridan

accountable for ensuring that everything is completed on time and within budget.

He will work with Purchasing and Finance to build good relations and negotiate contracts with our contractors and suppliers. He also will work with Human Resources to hire qualified staff.

"We are committed to improving air quality and temperatures for our guests. We also have two projects coming up that will save on energy costs, replacing non-efficient light fixtures and our HVAC control system," said Sheridan when asked about his immediate plans. "It's a great team and I am very happy to be a part of. I look forward to the upcoming challenges."

"We are proud to promote talented and qualified staff from within our organization. Sean not only has proven his value, but is a committed Tribal member working toward the success of our resort," said Mike Fisher, casino general manager.

Siletz News Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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

Editor-in-Chief: Brenda Bremner
Editor: Diane Rodriguez



Happy 4th Birthday to Aaliyah Brown on April 8.
With love, Mommy and Aiden

Happy 4th Birthday, Aaliyah. We hope you have a blessed day.
Lots of love, Ben, Ky Ky, Ashten, Blaike, Baby and Boston



Maddy – We're so proud of you! Love you so much, daughter!
Love, Mom and Dad

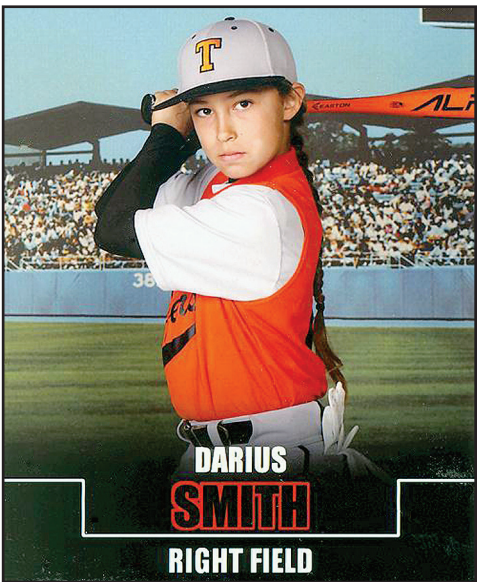
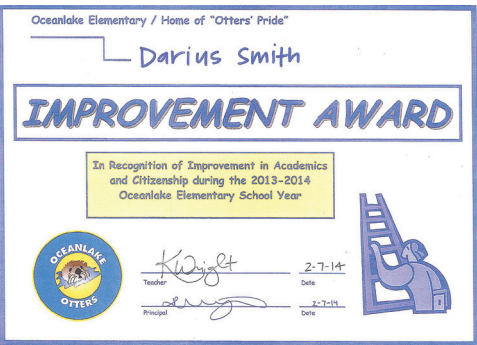
Happy Birthday to our beautiful niece, Cameron Fisher, on April 11. The big "10" – welcome to double digits! Hope you have an amazing day.
With lots of love, Ben, Kyanna, Ashten, Blaike, Maliyah and Boston



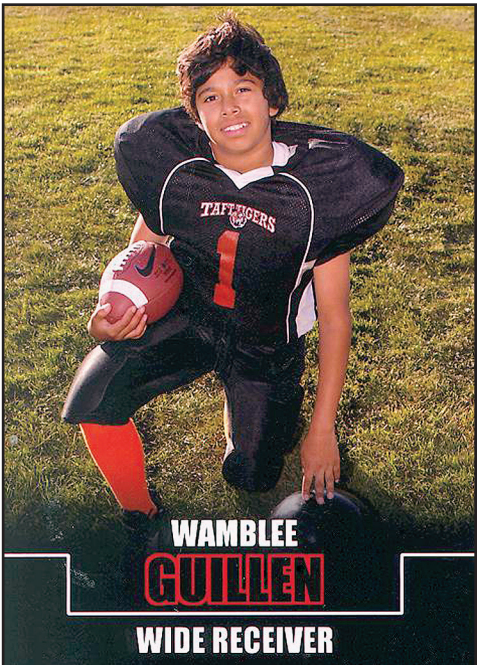
Kaden Simmons – Happy 10th Birthday!
Love, Grandma Arliss, Aunt Dianne and all your family



Jazzilynn Alvarez – Happy 9th Birthday!
Love, Grandma Dianne, Aunt Arliss and all your family



Much love to the best kids in the world – Wamblee, Darius, Luta Rose and Socetna. You make Mom and Dad the proudest parents.
Mom and Dad



Oregon Tobacco Quit Line
The Quit Line is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
The Quit Line is a telephone and web-based counseling service to help Oregonians quit using tobacco and nicotine products. The Quit Line can be reached at:

- Call 800-QUIT-NOW (800-784-8669) or visit quitnow.net/oregon/ to get started.
- Spanish Quit Line: 855-DEJELO-YA (855-335356-92) or quitnow.net/oregonsp/
- TTY: 877-777-6534

Be a Foster Parent—Help a Child in Need

“When the Children Grow Old...
We Want Them to Know We Fought for Them”

~

There are many ways to fight to protect our children.
One of those ways is by being a foster parent.
The Siletz Tribal Indian Child Welfare Department
is accepting and recruiting foster homes
on behalf of our Tribal children.

~

If we see a child in need,
We meet the needs of that child.
It is the way of our people.

~

For more information and an application, call:
Leah Suitter, Case Manager III
Foster Parent Certifier, CTSIHCW
800.922.1399, ext #1275, or 541.444.8275

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