

RESTORATION CELEBRATION - 1998

21st Annual Celebration

As we come to a close on another year, we celebrate the most important event in recent tribal history -- restoration. Our guest speakers and Tribal Chairman all made reference to the importance of this event. It's up to us to take the time to talk with our families and our children about the importance of restoration in our lives. There would be no health care and clinic, no administration building, no tribal court, no jobs, no homes and no gaming center. There would be little hope for our future. There are many individuals we cannot thank for their past efforts, as they have left this world. But we can thank some of those individuals still here that have fought so hard for what we have today - those individuals who seized the opportunity provided by restoration and began to rebuild the assets and opportunities of the Siletz Tribe. Our tribal councils, existing and past, who took on the federal, state and local governments on our behalf; the administrative staff -- many who are still here -- who sought out programs and services for you and I, and who carried us into self-governance; the elders who have spent countless hours teaching us - about our past history and helping us to restore some of our culture; tribal members who challenged the councils, rules & regulations and staff, spoke up when it was necessary, and rallied when it was needed. But most of all, we need to thank the visionaries who saw what we could be and who continued to reach for that vision in spite of the opposition. We are at a crossroads, once again, and we need to encourage our visionaries to step forward and continue to dream so that we never stop moving toward a better world for our people. Please, enjoy these pictures and memories, but take the time to stop and thank those people living today who have worked so hard to make it all a possibility for us all. I encourage you all to write some thank you letters for our next edition.

Tina Retasket, Editor



Edmond Ben & Whipman, Craig Whitehead



Tribal Elders enjoying the pow-wow



Plenty of Royalty was there to participate - Siletz and Grand Ronde Royalty



L-R: Angeline Easter, Sara Bell, Misty Moceikis and Torrie Moceikis



Chinook Winds honored Tribal Member Employees with a gift at the 1998 Restoration Pow-Wow. Altogether, there are 108 tribal members currently employed at Chinook Winds



Special Guests - L-R: Forrest Gerard, Hiroto Zakoji, Joe DeLaCruz and Nelsen Witt



Gladys Bolton, Whipwoman



Visitors from Idaho



Sisters, Lorraine Burke and Lavonne Butler



From our smallest to our tallest, everyone had a good time!



Flag Bearers, Bill DePoe, Gerald Ben and Rod Ben getting ready for Grand Entry



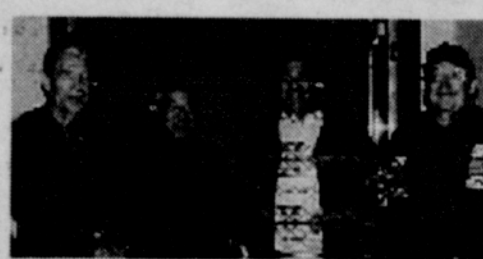
1998 Junior Miss Siletz - Torrie Moceikis



Emcee, Keith Taylor



Tribal member, Anne Eddings setting up the family booth



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Tribal Elders () and Marie () enjoying the buffet



As always, Chinook Winds staff prepared an excellent buffet for the celebration. Just ask Madge Mason, Gladys Bolton or Kay Steele