

TRIBAL PROGRAM NEWS

Rusty Butler Selected for Juvenile Justice Committee

Congratulations to Rusty Butler for receiving an appointment from Governor Kitzhaber to serve as a member of the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee (JJAC).

The purpose of JJAC is to develop and recommend to the Juvenile Crime Prevention Advisory Committee (JCPAC) a juvenile justice plan and make recommendations to distribute funds available under the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act.

Committee responsibilities include:

- Addressing the issue of overrepresentation of minorities in the juvenile justice system.
- Obtaining input from juveniles currently under the jurisdiction of the juvenile justice system.
- Participating in developing the state's plan to use formula grant funds.
- Reviewing and commenting on formula grant proposals.
- Monitoring formula grant-funded programs.

JJAC members include Jim T. Brougham, Union County Juvenile Dept.; Rusty Butler, tribal youth member; Rodney A Cook, Children and Families Office; Faye M. Fagel, Oregon Youth Authority, Albany; Terenie A. Faison, Sisters in Action for Power, Portland; Mary E. Kimmel, youth member; Terry A. Leggart, Marion County Courts – Law Enforcement.

Ray Mathis, Citizens Crime Commission – Portland; Richard Miller, specialist – Eugene; Lorenzo T. Poe Jr., Community and Family Services – Portland; Don G. Probasco, Services to Children and Families – Salem; Rita Sullivan, Ontrack, Inc. – Medford; James D. Torrey, elected official – Eugene; Elaine F. Walsh, private organization – Portland; Michael Ware, Out Front House, Inc. – Portland; Wil D. Warren, public agency – Portland; and Billy F. Wasson, local government – Salem.

Members of the committee are appointed by the governor and serve at the pleasure of the governor. Individuals with expertise and/or interest in juvenile justice issues may be invited by the JJAC chair or subcommittee chair to attend meetings. These individuals are encouraged to participate in discussions but will not have voting rights.

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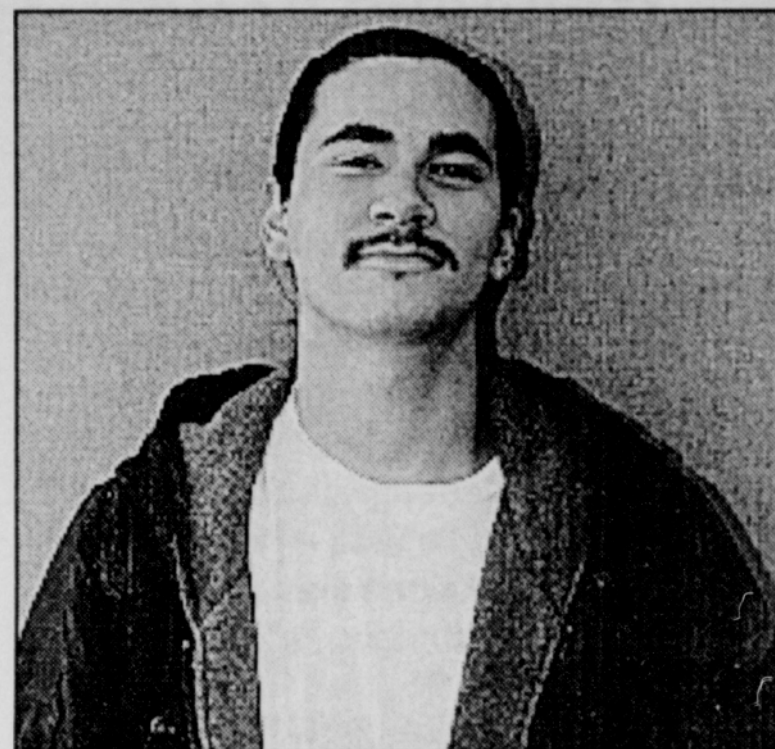
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the only mortgage companies tribal members can use. The Siletz Tribal Housing Finance Program does not endorse any particular company. Tribal members should contact Dave Litchy or Bunni Snook at 1-888-870-9051 or 503-304-4064. Real estate transactions take time. You should apply for down payment assistance before applying for a first mortgage!

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Rusty Butler

Halloween Dance a Success

by Lisa Brown

Special thanks to Kelley Ellis and Wendi Schamp for all their help before, during, and after the Halloween Dance. Lots of people came to listen to the music and play games; 50+ youth and adults were present.

Special gratitude goes out to Siletz School for making the event possible, plus Toledo Feed & Seed for the straw bales, Pepsi for beverages, and Chinook Winds for its donation to cover expenses. Thanks to all who helped decorate and clean up after the party: Andrew Whetstone, Alyssa Scott, Denae Towner, Ashley Bellamy-Taylor, Samantha Lynch, Ryan Howell, Corey Howell, Coby Retherford, and all the rest of you awesome youth and adults! The event was a success and we plan to have more dances in the future.

Special notice: The youth group has funds available for dances in the future. Unfortunately, my job description as Prevention coordinator does not include what is referred to as "direct services." Planning and coordinating events and activities is considered direct services. I can assist with applying for and locating resources and funding to make activities and events happen in the community.

It is very crucial for community members to step forward and take an active role. Our community needs activities for our

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