

SPRING COMPETITION POW-WOW

Teen

Boys Traditional

1 st David Spotted Eagle	Blackfeet
2 nd Michael Moccasin	Assini-boine
3 rd Jesse Quenelle	Grand Ronde
4 th James Walsey	Warm Springs
5 th Cecil Bettles	Klamath

Boys Grass

1 st Gary Villa	Warm Springs/ Yakama
2 nd Nathan Nez	Dine'/Apache
3 rd Teddy Olney	Yakama
4 th Dana Goulet Jr.	Cree/Ojibway
5 th Alvin Littlehead	Sioux/ Assiniboine

Boys Fancy

1 st Eric Broncheau	Cayuse/Umatilla
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Girls Traditional

1 st Marie Olney	Yakama/Navajo
2 nd Krysta Rhoan	Warm Springs
3 rd Celeste McGurk	Navajo
4 th Leanne Allen	Umatilla
5 th Sadie Hicks	Klamath

Girls Jingle

1 st Jovelle Pacheco	Sioux/Pueblo/ Navajo/Apache
2 nd Raylene Ike	Warm Springs
3 rd Shena Legarde	Yakama
4 th Lolitta Henry	Nez Perce
5 th Felicia Ike	Yakama/Warm Springs

Girls Fancy

1 st Lanette Sisto	Northern Ute
2 nd Crystallena Pacheco	Sioux/Pueblo/ Navajo/Apache
3 rd Welalu Henry	Nez Perce
4 th Celeste McGurk	Navajo
5 th Sophie Earl	Warm Springs



Siletz Royalty: Holly John, Miss Siletz; Samantha Lynch, Jr. Miss Siletz; and Jennifer Easter, Little Miss Siletz.



Left photo: Potato Dance competitors.

Right photo: Quintin Bettles, Raymond Cree, Rod Ben, Steve Reuben, and William DePoe Jr. form the Color Guard during a Grand Entry.



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Q: How does ICW get its money?

A: Tribal self-governance money, a state social services block grant, and grants obtained by ICW.

Q: How are they going to coordinate the 4-E with ICW?

A: The ICW program needs to operate in conformity with 4-E in order for the tribe to benefit from the funding. The 4-E established standards are reflected in the recently approved ICW manual and draft Family Welfare Code. The tribal code governs ICW among other tribal entities.

Q: How much money does 4-E provide per child?

A: 4-E has not yet begun. But when it does, in approximately August 2001, monthly amounts given for eligible foster children will be: 0-5 years old, \$369; 6-12 years old, \$385; 13-18 years old, \$475.

Q: Who audits ICW?

A: State auditors.

Q: How often is the ICW program reviewed?

A: ICW will be reviewed annually when 4-E begins.

Q: When was the last review?

A: The National Indian Child Welfare Association reviewed the ICW program in 1996.

Q: Has ICW ever had to give back money because it was not in compliance?

A: No.

Q: How do I go to court? Whom do I talk to?

A: 1) Contact Tribal Court, where staff members will tell you that the first thing is to consider is whether you'll need legal advice. Tribal Court has a list of spokespeople that currently includes Ray Blacketer, David Cramer, Wolfgang Gossett, Don Hudson, Legal Aid Services of Oregon (Linda Gast), Keith Taylor, and Vickie Yates.

2) Tribal Court will give you a generic petition form and if the Tribal Court administrator or clerk knows a specific part of the Tribal Code that you need for your petition, they will make a copy of it. Tribal Court gives the first copy to litigants. For additional copies, Tribal Court charges 25 cents a page.

3) Tribal Court staff will explain the service procedure and refer to the section of the ordinance where you can find the procedure for yourself.

4) For procedural questions, contact either the court administrator or the deputy clerk of the court. For legal advice, contact a spokesperson or seek an attorney of your choice. Attorneys must be a tribal bar member. The attorney can contact the Tribal Court administrator or clerk for procedures on how to become a tribal bar member.

That's it. See you next month for more news on the Siletz Community Court! Feel free to contact us if you have comments, questions, or concerns: Diane Henkels - dianeh@ctsi.nsn.us, Trish Carey - trishc@ctsi.nsn.us, and Julee Welch, or call 1-800-922-1399, ext. 212.