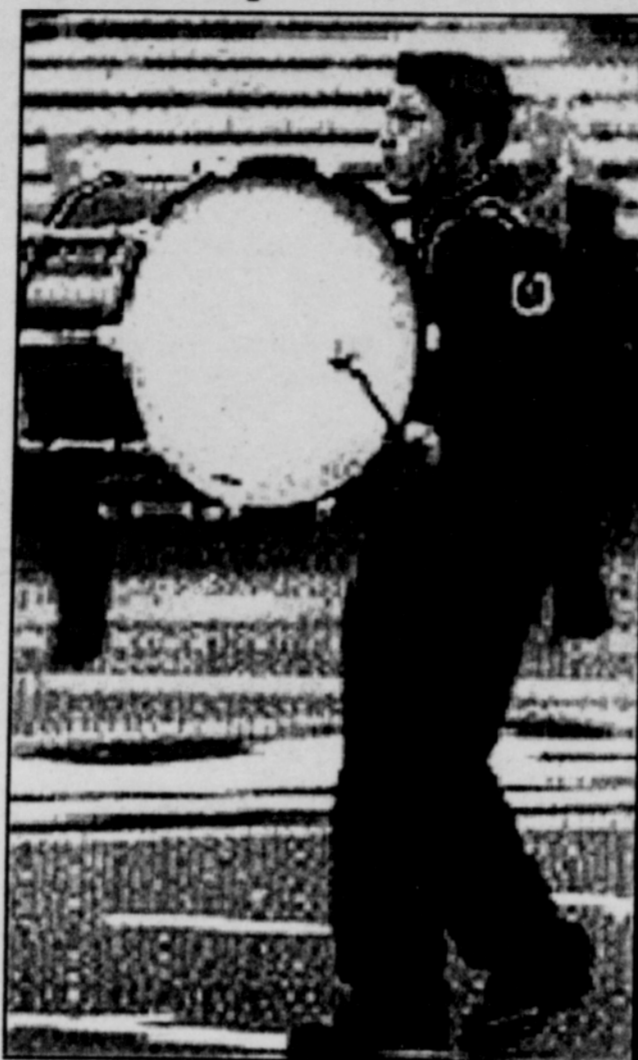


## McKnight Receives Multiple Awards

Congratulations, Justin! We would like to take the time to acknowledge the hard work and dedication put forth by Justin McKnight. Justin, a Siletz Tribal member, is a freshman at Thurston High School. He participates in several band-related activities, including marching band, jazz ensemble, percussion ensemble, symphonic winds, and drama (musicals done with live music).

Justin received many year-ending awards, including Percussion Ensemble Most Improved Freshman, Jazz Ensemble Most Improved Freshman, Symphonic Winds Most Improved Percussionist, Percussion Ensemble Outstanding Member (freshman), Jazz Ensemble Outstanding Freshman Member, Directors Excellence Award, Percussion Award for Drama – "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" and "Oliver," Academic Excellence Award for GPA (3.14), Wrestling Award, and Varsity Letter and Award Letter.

Justin is the son of Punky McKnight of Springfield and Joseph McKnight of Eugene. Proud grandparents are Al and Donna Merrill



Justin McKnight

of Springfield and Babe (Clarice) McKnight of Eugene.

Thank you, Justin, for the amazing talent you have shared with us. We are looking forward to much more. With love from your family – Mom and Dad, The Merrills and McKnights

## Kent Kaiser Wins

The winner of the Tobacco Prevention and Education Program's drawing is 11-year-old Kent Kaiser of Siletz! He was very excited to win a \$25 gift certificate from Fred Meyer. In addition to the certificate, Kent received Siletz Smoke Free Youth stickers, bubble gum, a no smoking cartoon book marker, "Think about your future" comic book, a pencil, and a facts on tobacco brochure.

Thank you to everyone who participated and completed a survey. We will include survey results in an upcoming issue of Siletz News.

## Alfred Ivan Butler – 1951-2001

Alfred I. "Buck" Butler, 49, of Otis, Ore., died June 12, 2001, in Lincoln City, Ore.

Buck was born Dec. 8, 1951, in Toledo, Ore., to Alton I. and Edith Logan Butler. He was working at Chinook Winds Casino in Lincoln City and was an active fern picker, enjoying the time in the surrounding forests with his family and friends.

Buck is survived by his sons Robert L. Butler of Keizer, Ore., Christopher A. Butler of Springfield, Ore., Michael J. Butler of Otis, and Alfred I. Butler Jr. of Toledo; his father Alton I. Butler of Siletz, Ore.; and his brothers and sisters Sylvia L. Butler, Charles A. Butler, Ronald B. Butler, Elouise Case, Nancy Simmons, Reginald Butler Sr., all of Siletz, Patricia A. Frederickson of Otis, Elaine L. Thomas of Salem, Ore., James H. McCormick of Independence, Ore., Delmer Butler of Reedsport, Ore., Alton N. Butler of Grand Ronde, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

An all-night visitation was held on June 14, 2001, at the Siletz Tribal Community Center in Siletz. Funeral services were held on June 15, 2001, at Pacific View Memorial Chapel in Lincoln City. Burial followed at Logan Cemetery in Otis. Pacific View Memorial Chapel in Lincoln City served the family.

## Lane and Brown Display Baskets at State Capitol

A new traditional arts exhibit, "We Need to Remember," opened in the governor's office at the Capitol in Salem on July 16, 2001. Showcasing the work of traditional artists from Oregon's Native, cowboy, and immigrant communities, "We Need to Remember" is the culmination of the 2000-2001 Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program (TAAP), an annual program of the Oregon Historical Society Folklife Program.

Tribal members Bud Lane and Lori Brown are part of this program. Their Siletz baby baskets are on display, along with Paraguayan, Persian and Vietnamese music; Native American beadwork and basketry (Siletz, Warm Springs, Wasco, and Cayuse); Hmong embroidery; Lao ceremonial altars; and displays of traditional horsemanship.

Founded in 1989, TAAP supports the continuation of cultural and artistic traditions in Oregon. Each year it awards stipends to 10 master traditional artists to teach specific traditions to other members of their cultural community. The exhibit contains artwork completed during the eight-month apprenticeships, photographs, and background information about the artistry, history, and process involved in passing on each cultural tradition.

Master artists and apprentices apply together to participate in the program. Applications are evaluated based on the criteria of traditionality, artistic quality, commitment to continuing the tradition, and connection and importance to a community, among others.

"We Need to Remember" will be on display at the Oregon State Capitol Building through Aug. 31, 2001, and is **free to the public**. It then moves to the Oregon History Center in Portland and will be on display from Sept. 11 through Jan. 6, 2002.

TAAP has been made possible by the Jackson Foundation, Margaret Thiele Petti Foundation, Oregon Arts Commission, Oregon Community Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts, and the Regional Arts and Culture Council.

For more information, contact the OHS Folklife Department at 503-306-5292. For more information on OHS museum exhibitions and programs, call 503-222-1741, or visit [www.ohs.org](http://www.ohs.org).

## Keller Finishes Fishing Season

by Kim Keller

This most recent photo of Jeff was taken on July 1 and he has sockeye salmon in his net. He was fishing in Unakwik Inlet, Prince William Sound, Alaska. His season is coming to a close and he will then return to his real job, the year-round one with the Alyeska Oil Pipeline Company here in Valdez, where the paycheck is steady but the level of adventure is low compared to commercial fishing.



Jeff Keller

(Editor's Note: Siletz News ran an incorrect photo with an article on Jeff Keller in the July issue. The person in that photo was Wayne Gunion, Kim's father, who was on the boat with Jeff. Jeff is pictured above.)