



Lisa Norton, Justin and Glendora Osborn

Osborns Receive Small Business Grant from SBDC

Glendora and Justin Osborn received the third \$10,000 small business grant from the Siletz Business Development Center in June for Justin's Tree Service.

Justin says the money will be used to invest in tools, insurance, and other items for the business. He started in the tree service business with his dad, who had his own tree service company.

In addition to cutting down trees and doing ornamental pruning (like with Japanese maples), Justin does chain saw art. He sculpts all kinds of things from trees and tree stumps, including Indian chiefs, including one for the Seminole Nation museum; people; bears, eagles, and other animals; and lots of dogs.

"If you can bring in an idea, I can sketch it out," says Justin.

Justin's Tree Service is located in Lincoln City, Ore., 541-994-0770.

Video Order Form

The People Are Dancing Again (1976) – The story of the Siletz Tribe's comeback from the termination policies of the 1950s. This film originally was produced in 1976 as a documentary to help the tribe lobby for the restoration of federal recognition as a tribe.

Skookum Tillicum – The Strong People of Siletz (2002) – The history of the Siletz Tribe as told from the tribe's perspective. Rediscover the history of Siletz ancestors and see where the tribe is today.

The videos listed above are available for purchase at \$10 each. Please make checks payable to the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and mail to:



Public Information Department
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____



Back row, l to r: Nanette Logan, volunteer coordinator; Ryan Arvizu; Valerie Payne, LCDR director; Max Hill; Frede Aguilar; Jess Kennison, principal; Barb Woehle, prevention coordinator; and Jennifer Easter.
Front row, l to r: Chris Schuler, Clara Kennedy, Katie Bowers, Trinity Bernardt, Mark Smith, Kayla Borden, and Heaven Perkins.
Not pictured: Kallee Abbas, Dillon Blacketer, Trent Foltz, Jeremy Sweet, Kelsey Warren, Dustin Gelligan, Stacey Bork, Ryan Brazil, Richard Lafferty, Chyann Payne, Denaé Towner, Kent Kaiser, Jasmine Whitehead, Spencer Hatch, Charlie Jones, Chris Ginther, Michael Spencer, and Jacob Zuber.

Peer Mediators Celebrate Peacekeeping Role

A celebration was held for the Siletz School Peer Mediation program, and peer mediators and their families celebrated their peacekeeping role at Siletz School.

Thirty trained mediators ranging in age from fifth through eighth grade have worked since January to help resolve conflicts on the playground and in the middle school. All mediators received a certificate for their training and good school community service.

Throughout the school year, the mediators attended skill-building sessions, which provided refinement of and practice for the students' mediation skills. Prizes were awarded to students who attended 100 percent of these sessions. Prizewinners included Kallee Abbas, Kayla Borden, Jennifer Easter, Dillon Blacketer, Trent Foltz, Jeremy Sweet, Kayla McCord, Dustin Gelligan, Chyann Payne, Heaven Perkins, Denaé Towner, Charlie Jones, and Michael Spencer.

Peer mediation programs in Lincoln County utilize the Resolving Conflicts Creatively Program (RCCP). The Lincoln County School District received a large grant a few years ago to implement these programs, currently in place at Sam Case and Yaquina View elementary schools in

Newport, Siletz School, and Waldport Middle School. Staff and volunteers of Lincoln Community Dispute Resolution serve as coaches.

All peer mediations begin with a request for help to resolve a problem. On the elementary level, this usually occurs on the playground during lunch recess. In the middle schools, mediations are arranged by request. The process is voluntary, so all parties involved in the dispute must agree to mediate.

Mediators find a quiet place to meet. The mediation process starts out by setting the following ground rules: disputants agree to work to resolve the problem, no interrupting, no name calling, and all participants agree to keep the discussion confidential.

The disputants are asked what happened, how they feel about it, what they could have done differently, and what they could do right here and right now to resolve the problem. All mediations are coached and/or supervised by adult mediators.

Special thanks go to Nanette Logan, volunteer coordinator. This program is sponsored and staffed by Lincoln Community Dispute Resolution, thanks to a grant from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund.