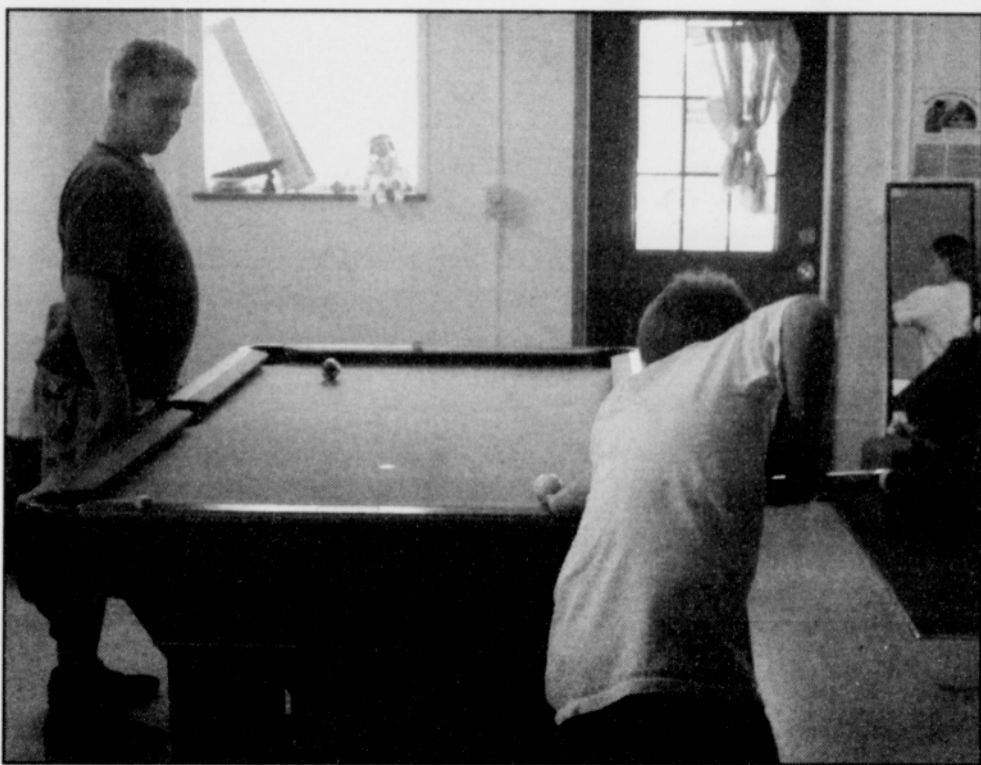


Youth Center Provides Daily Lunch through Sol Project

by Marika Pullam, Siletz News Intern



Belise Attridge and Brennon Chappell play pool at the Youth Center while awaiting the lunch delivery from the Lincoln County Food Share.

The Lincoln County Food Share Sol Project in Newport received \$2,500 from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund in May 2006. This program runs through the summer.

At-risk children receive food from at least 10 meal sites throughout Lincoln County. Because of the Siletz Tribe's contribution, Sol Project lunches are provided to more than 225 children daily.

An average of 15 lunches are available daily to children at the Siletz Tribal Youth Center. The lunches are picked

up each morning and are served around noon when the recreation center opens.

The nutritious lunches include a sandwich or a roll-up to include protein and grain, vegetables, string cheese, chocolate milk, one cookie, one piece of hard candy, and a bag of chips.

In addition to having fun in the sun and playing at the youth center, children now are able to fulfill their nutrition needs with the lunches provided by the Lincoln County Food Share Sol Project.

Walt's Words of Wit and Wisdom

by Walt Klamath

Well it's summertime – how about that? They say (who is they?) this is the time for camping, getting outdoors, living with nature. So be it.

Is it all that great? Just think – getting out there in the wild, looking for a campground that isn't crowded, has showers and electricity and all the wonders of home.

Why go out in the miserable campground for all this? Maybe the old-time camping was not all that convenient, maybe a radio next camp over so loud the geese would change their course.

Just think. Remember arriving at a campground. May or may not be a table, depending on where one camped. Then find out all the plans that were made have been forgotten, half of what is needed is not there or at the bottom of something else.

Some grounds didn't have anything, not even a stump or rock to sit on. If had a pickup truck, the tailgate worked fairly well or a station wagon, what vans were called years ago. Open the back door, shove the sleeping bags or blankets and whatever someone had tossed in – just in case of something or another.

Course all campers have to cook over an open fire, but first have to get fire burning. Have to look around to find something that will burn easily to

get the wood going, which was usually water-soaked and would take at least five gallons of gasoline to start it. Now had to have some rocks – any kind will do – to put something across the fire to cook on.

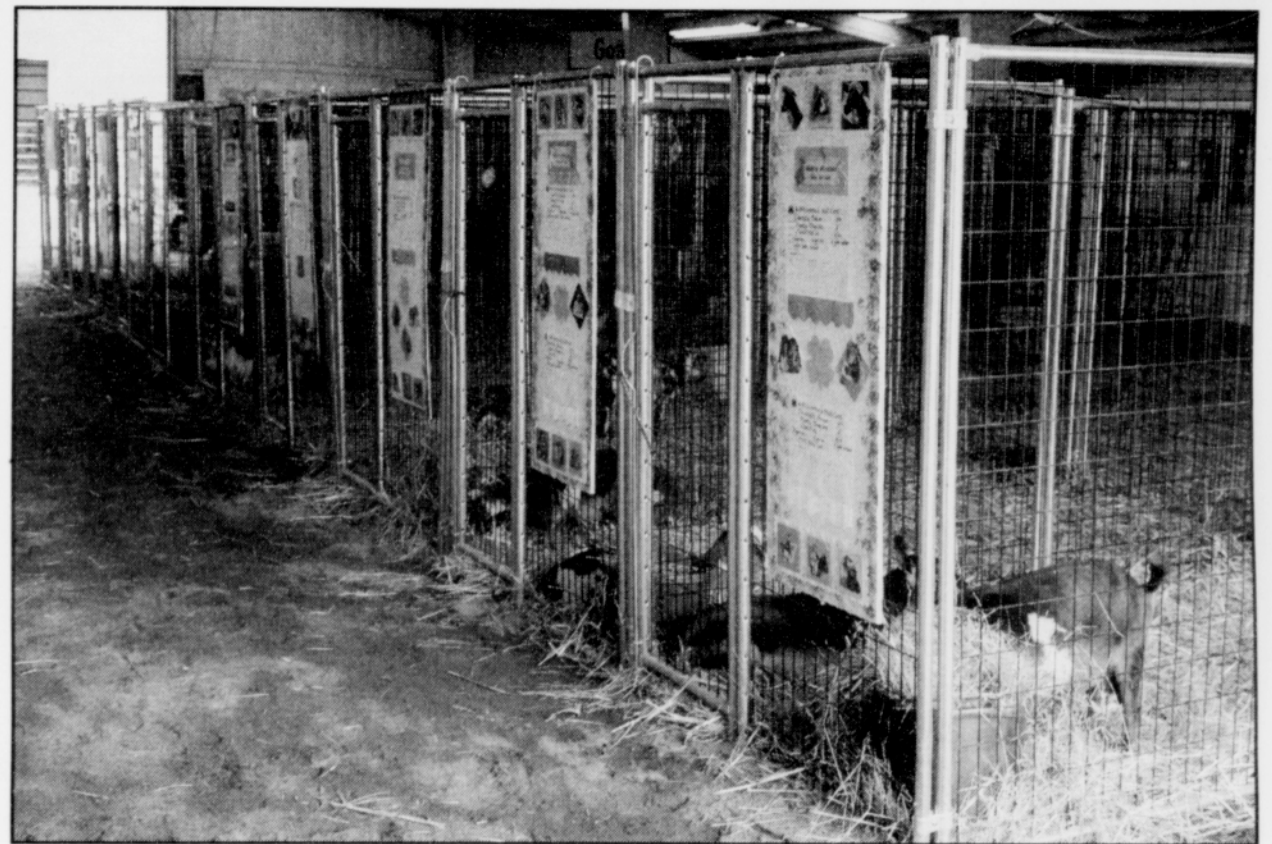
Now we are cooking. The women are so much smarter than us men. They sit back and relax, to a certain extent that is, worrying a little about what the children were about to eat, and Mother, bless her soul, not feeling all that hungry may eat a candy bar or something similar.

Now the evening meal is over, the children are all hyper for some reason. They decide they want a marshmallow roast. Remember them?

Some long sticks are cut; sometimes the odor of the wood was not so pleasant, like elderberry or salal. After trial and error, they settle on a hazel or vine maple switch.

Now, the marshmallow. For some reason they have a tendency to catch fire. The way to put a fire out is swish it around vigorously? Well the darn thing comes off, lands in sister's hair, then cools.

What a mess, all the squalling and yelling by sister and mother and brother. Daddy for the first time has enough sense to not say a word, but



New 4H pens at the Lincoln County Fair

Money Chase Ends with Tribal Grant

by Laurel Johnson

Making ends meet for many worthwhile ventures is often accomplished by going around and around until solutions fall in place. Every year, local 4-H members and their families have to find ways to raise \$8,000 to meet Lincoln County Fair participation expenses.

This time around at the fair held July 5-16, they had the additional expense of having to purchase livestock pens because previously borrowed pens were no longer available. However, with this year's second quarter Siletz

Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund grant of \$5,000, Lincoln County 4-H'ers had their pens, as well as awards for the fair and supplies for the fair's hands-on events in which their leaders assisted the youth in creating projects.

As 4-H Program Assistant Lorraine Rich said, "We are very grateful for the tribe's Charitable Contribution funding, (since) it was a surprise that we had to raise the money for our own pens this year." She added, "The new pens will be a beneficial addition to our program for livestock shows throughout the year in addition to the fair."

By providing adequate exhibition structures and supplies for the fair, the tribe's recent grant award has helped the 4-H program meet its goal in providing a positive environment in which local youth can grow and develop confidence, a sense of accomplishment, and a greater level of competence.

Tribal Veterans

We are developing a database of information on our tribal veterans. If you have served in a branch of the service, please contact Tina Retasket at 1-800-922-1399, ext. 1210, or 541-444-8210.

If you are interested in serving on the honor/color guards for a variety of functions for the tribe and/or casino, please let Tina know.

Computer Applications

There is a limited amount of funding left to purchase desktop computers for tribal member households and for laptop computers for college students. If you would like an application, please call Tina Retasket at 1-800-922-1399, ext. 1210, or 541-444-8210.