

# New STVRP advisory committee holds first meeting

By Andrew Johanson

The Siletz Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (STVRP) met with its new Advisory Committee on Oct. 10 in the Salem Area Office.

Vocational Rehabilitation is one of the Siletz Tribe's newest programs. It assists disabled Siletz Tribal members who have the desire to become employed.

The new committee serves many purposes that are vital to the functionality and diversity of the program. It will assess program quality, advocate for the participants of the program and provide support and insight on many areas of disability. Essentially, this committee was established to assist in program improvement and development.

During the first of many advisory committee meetings for STVRP, the committee sent a strong message – this is a program that has been needed for a very long time. The committee is made up of a unique, insightful and experienced group of people who are dedicated to advocating for the Vocational Rehabilitation Program within the 11-county service area.



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STVRP Advisory Committee, l to r: Katrina Reis, Margo Hudson, Elaine Jackson, Lydia Kentta and Kay Steele

## Simple ways to \$ave now

From Central Lincoln PUD

### Heating

- Set the thermostat no higher than 68 degrees when you are home.
- If you are going to be gone more than an hour or are heading to bed, set the thermostat back 5-10 degrees. For every one degree you lower your thermostat, you'll save about 3 percent on average for heating costs.

- Install programmable thermostats – they can turn down your heat at night and turn it up in the morning so your house will be warm when you wake up.
- If you have a furnace or forced-air heating, make sure to clean or replace air filters every three months during winter and spring.
- If you have forced air heating, consider having ducts tested and sealed.

### Lighting and more

- Not using a light? Turn it off! It's surprising how much can be saved by turning lights off when they aren't needed.
- Speaking of lights, compact fluorescent light (CFL) bulbs use only about one-quarter of the electricity that regular old bulbs do, saving you money. Call us for free CFLs to save you money and power!
- Look under the electric outlet plates on the inside of all your home's exterior walls. If you don't have simple insulating gaskets behind every plate, put them in.
- Make certain to clean lint filters every time you dry your laundry.

The Siletz Tribal Energy Program is here to assist you in making your home more comfortable and energy efficient. If you are interested in a home energy audit or more information about the tips above, please call us at 541-444-8271 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1271; e-mail [step@ctsi.nsn.us](mailto:step@ctsi.nsn.us); or come see us at the "old clinic." Please use the entrance in the back.

## Missing Moccasins

Trayvon	Lamarcus	BAKER
Robert	Joseph	BRANDT
Mark, Jr.	Steven	BREMER
Ethan	James	CAMPBELL
Peter, Jr.	Oscar	DEPOE
Misty	Dawn	DRAKE
Jasmine	June	FLORES-KEELEY
Marcello	Riley	GAYTON
Shawn	Anthony	GHAN
Jesse	Jay	GILCHRIST
Matthew	Thomas	HERZ
Amber	Dawn	JORDAN
Clifton	Lawrence	KLAMATH
Josephine	Cristina Rainbow	LOGAN
Aimee	Elizabeth	LUCAS
Marissa	Danee	MITCHELL
Chloie	Marlene	OLIPHANT
Evan	Louis	OLIPHANT
Haley	Lee	OLIPHANT
Kayden	Aric	OLIPHANT
Peytan	Erin	OLIPHANT
Bradford	Robert	PRATHER
Charles	Eugene	RICHARDSON
Frank	Lynn	RILATOS
Roberta	Pauline	RUSSELL
Donavin	Scott	RYAN
Washakie	William Hawk	SCHNEIDER
Diane	Lee	SERVICE
Paul	Garrett	SIMMS
Charles	Cole	STAGGS
Charles	Jeremiah	STAGGS
Mackenzi	Marie	STAGGS
Maddison	Kiah Aurilla	STAGGS
Robert	Freeman	STARLING
Doniven	David	TOMPKINS
Kyle	Len	WALLACE
Sondra	Colleen	WALLACE
Andrew Scot	WARREN-ROBERTSON	
Derreck	Joseph	WILLIAMS
Chad	Everett	ZIGLER



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Angela Martin, Enrollment Clerk  
541-444-8258/800-922-1399, ext. 1258  
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buildings. The Eugene office moved to its current location in 2005, the Salem office did the same in 2006 and the Portland office moved to its current location in 2008.

The Tribe also played a lead role in opening Siletz Valley School in 2003 and the Siletz Valley Early College Academy in 2006.

Chinook Winds Casino in Lincoln City opened in May 1995. In June 2004, the Siletz Tribe purchased the former Shilo Inn adjacent to the casino and opened Chinook Winds Casino Resort. Chinook Winds Golf Resort opened in April 2005 when the Tribe purchased the former Lakeside Golf and Fitness Center in Lincoln City.

The combination of Tribal employees and those at Chinook Winds Casino Resort has allowed the Siletz Tribe to become the largest employer in Lincoln County.

The Siletz Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$9 million through the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund and other Tribal resources.

Chinook Winds has donated nearly \$2.3 million in cash and fund-raising items since 1995. It also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fund-raisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for events.



Courtesy photo from the Center for Women, Politics & Policy

Women Leaders of Oregon award recipients (l to r): Swati Adarkar, Delores Pigsley, Gretchen Kafoury and Sandra McDonough

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Other awardees included Sandra McDonough, president and CEO of the Portland Business Alliance; Swati Adarkar, executive director of the Children's Institute; and Gretchen Kafoury, former state legislator, Multnomah County Commissioner and Portland City Councilor, who received the center's Lifetime Achievement Award.

In August, Pigsley was honored by Women Empowering Women in Indian Nations (WEWIN) for contributions she has made to Indian Country, the Siletz Tribe and to women in the community.

WEWIN, formed in 2004, is an organization dedicated to strengthening Tribal cultures, educating others about the history and inherent rights of Native nations, promoting honest and dignified Tribal leadership, instilling a balance between service to community and fulfilling responsibilities to loved ones, and serving as role models.