

## Tribal charitable donation helps fund NARF summer law clerk program

Each summer, the Native American Rights Fund hosts a summer clerkship program, a 10-12 week program for second-year law students.

Law clerk projects consist mainly of legal research and writing. The projects are extremely challenging because NARF practices before federal, state and Tribal forums, and because most of its cases – whether at the administrative, trial or appellate level – are complex and involve novel legal issues.

This past year, the law clerk program was supported by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians through the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, University of Denver-Sturm College of Law and the Ungar Foundation/Smith, Shelton and Ragona LLC.

The clerks who worked with us last summer were:

### Jacqueline Jampolsky (Cherokee)

Jampolsky is working toward (2013) a joint J.D./Ph.D. degree at CU Law

(American Indian law certificate and environmental law and policy). She obtained her Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in conservation and resource studies and minoring in global poverty and practice, from the University of California-Berkeley.

### Lauren Frinkman (Cochiti Pueblo)

Frinkman is a third-year student at the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA) School of Law, where she is president of its NALSA chapter and a board member of the National Lawyers Guild. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in religion and minoring in German, from Colorado College. She has been a law clerk with the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles and a public interest fellow with the American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado.

### Claire Newman

Newman is a third-year student at the University of Washington School

of Law, where she is president of its NALSA group, an Environmental Law Program student representative and the pro bono project director. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Carleton College. She has been a legal fellow for the Washington Environmental Council and in the office of Sen. Maria Cantwell. From 2007-2009, she was assistant director for the Lakota People's Law Project. She also has been a middle school teacher at the Red Cloud Indian School in Pine Ridge, S.D.

### Washington, D.C., Office

### Ryan Ward (Cowlitz Tribe)

Ward is a third-year student at the University of Washington School of Law, where he is vice-president of the NALSA chapter and a member of the Trustees for Alaska pro bono project. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history

(emphasis in federal Indian policy) from Willamette University. He has been a judicial intern for the Honorable W. Michael Gillette of the Supreme Court of Oregon and a high school tutor for students at Chemawa Indian School.

### Anchorage Office

### Elizabeth Hutchinson

Hutchinson is a second-year student at the University of Denver-Sturm College of Law, where she is a representative of the Natural Resources and Environmental Law Society. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California-Davis, where she majored in international relations and minored in comparative literature. She participated in the 2011 Alternative Spring Break – DNA Legal Services. She worked in the Alaska office as part of Seattle University's Study Law in Alaska Program.

## Oregon Coast Aquarium brings the shore to your door through outreach

### Look for aquarium education van in a school near you as new season of outreach continues

NEWPORT, Ore. – A new season of outreach is under way as Oregon Coast Aquarium educators travel all over Oregon in their colorful education van, bringing marine science to grade schools throughout the region.

The van, made possible by grants from the James F. and Marion L. Miller Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation, Trust Management Services LLC and the Jackson Foundation, is painted with a mural of marine life found at the aquarium. Upcoming outreach destinations include 18 weeks in counties throughout Oregon and Southwest Washington.

In December, the aquarium outreach team took its program to Toledo Elementary School, where enthusiastic students learned to do the "Whale Wiggle" and saw how whales use their baleen to feed, similar to how we might "squish water through our teeth."

"We love the aquarium," said Bob Shindelman, principal of Toledo Elementary School. "Our students ask lots of questions and answer lots of questions. They really know a lot about the marine environment here."

Shindelman said classes from the school visit the aquarium often to see what's new.

Because of the many places where students aren't close to the ocean and can't experience it, the Aquarium Education Department "takes the shore to their door." Each school year, the aquarium's outreach program goes on the road to reach those students in an effort to foster awareness of the ocean.

"Perhaps I'm a little biased being from Eastern Oregon, but I really want to get more schools from the east side of the state involved," said Jenni Remillard,

aquarium outreach coordinator. "These are kids who are much less likely to be able to visit the aquarium and it is great to be able to reach them."

Remillard said there are still a few openings for schools in Eastern Oregon.

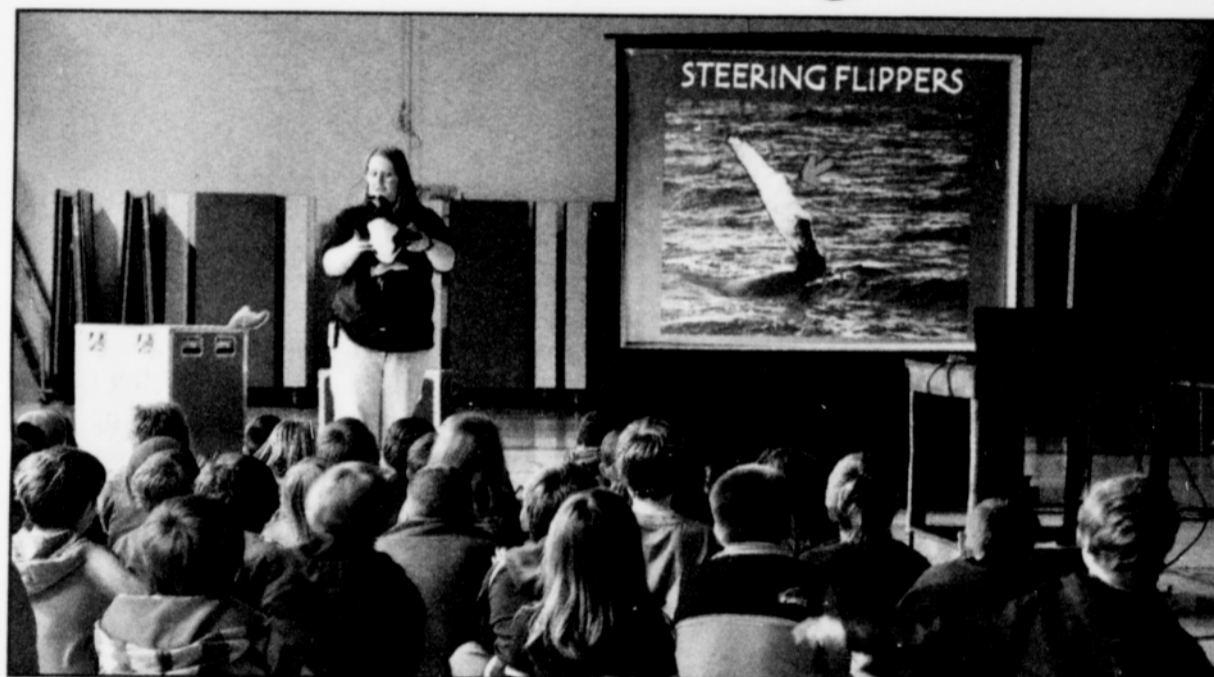
The assemblies are age-appropriate with "Flippers, Fur and Fun," "Shark Shenanigans," "Tales of Whales" and "No Bones About 'Em" for kindergarten through second-graders and "Dressed for Success," "Sense-ational Sharks," "What About Whales?" and "From Tubefeet to Tentacles" for third- through fifth-grade students.

Through a multimedia production, costumes, bones, pelts, skulls and life-sized inflatable sea animals, students discover how marine life has adapted to life in the Pacific Northwest ocean environment. All outreach programs are aligned to meet the Oregon Department of Education standards in science and math.

The Aquarium Outreach Team will visit schools in the following counties. For schedule information about schools near you, call the aquarium at 541-867-3474, ext. 5301.

- Tillamook and Clatsop counties: Jan. 10-12
- Marion County: Jan. 24-26
- Coos and Curry counties: Feb. 7-9
- Multnomah and Clackamas counties: Feb. 14-16
- Columbia and Washington counties: Feb. 28-March 1
- Douglas County: March 13-15
- Lane County: March 20-23
- Eastern Oregon: April 3-5
- Hood River, Umatilla, Union and Wasco counties: April 10-12
- Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties: April 24-26
- Columbia Gorge: May 1-3
- Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties: May 15-17

For more information, visit the aquarium's website at [aquarium.org](http://aquarium.org) or call 541-867-FISH.



Courtesy photo by Cindy Hanson, Oregon Coast Aquarium

Jenni Remillard, aquarium outreach coordinator, shows students at Toledo Elementary School how whales use their flippers for steering. Oregon Coast Aquarium educators travel all over Oregon in their colorful education van, bringing marine science to grade schools throughout the region.

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