

Natural Resources Department Contractors List

The Tribal Natural Resources Department periodically solicits bids from contractors for a variety of work. If your company would like to be included on our lists to receive requests for bids/proposals for any of the services listed below, please contact Natural Resources Manager Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1232, to be put on the appropriate list.

- Tree Planting
- Precommercial Thinning
- Hazard Tree Removal/Tree Trimming
- Mechanical Brush Cutting
- Logging Road Construction/Maintenance
- Logging
- Log Hauling
- Timber Falling
- Herbicide Spraying
- Concrete Construction
- Statistical Analysis
- Macroinvertebrate Identification
- Water Quality Monitoring/Analysis

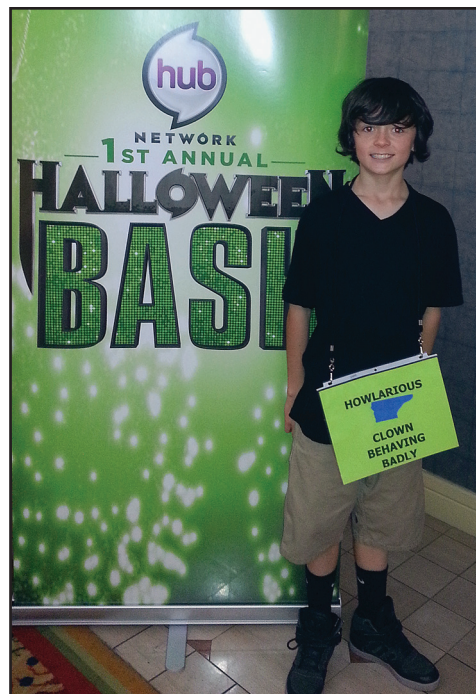
Greer designs costume, reaches semis of network's Halloween show

Tribal member Ian Greer, a fifth-grader from Seattle, Wash., represented the state of Washington in HUB Network's 1st Annual Halloween Bash. One contestant from each state was selected from more than 50,000 entries.

Greer spent several months drawing and designing his original "Clown Behaving Badly" costume. He carefully crafted his latex nose and the latex special effects on his face. He worked alongside his nana, who sewed his straight-jacket and pants. He designed and applied his makeup.

When Greer was first informed he'd won a four-night, five-day stay in Los Angeles, the chance to compete for a grand prize of \$25,000 plus a chance to have a walk-on part in R.L. Stine's television show *The Haunting Hour*, he could not believe his luck. He is a big fan of R.L. Stine and the *Goosebumps* series.

While Greer did not win the grand prize, he had an amazing time as a contestant. He thoroughly enjoyed his time on set. He filmed live with many celebrities and bands such as Fifth Element. He even had the opportunity to break dance with some street dancers in Venice Beach.



Courtesy photos

Ian Greer as himself (above) and as Clown Behaving Badly (right)

When asked about next year's contest, Greer replied, "My costume is already in the works."

With inspiration from his favorite TV series, *Face Off*, Greer already has sculpted, set and painted his first original latex prosthetic mask.



Governor supports NAYA housing project that will bring generations together

PORTLAND, Ore. – Gov. John Kitzhaber has chosen to support the vision of a housing development, Generations, that will bring three generations together

to create permanent families in the lives of foster children.

The Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA) will spearhead

the 40-unit housing project that will be located in Southeast Portland (nayapdx.org/generations).

American Indian children are vastly overrepresented in the Multnomah County child welfare system. More than one in five children in foster care is American Indian. Generations is intended to address these disparities by giving foster children, adoptive parents and community Elders a central location to come together and grow as families.

The project will include a community center with on-site services such as a health clinic, Elder services and foster care support services, as well as an early learning center.

"Community leaders have demonstrated their commitment to work collaboratively in bringing this innovative concept forward. I am enthusiastic about how the project addresses the triple bottom line of the Sustainable Community Objectives and advances regional priorities," said Kitzhaber after designating this project an Oregon Solutions project.

Oregon Solutions brings together public, private and nonprofit stakeholders to leverage resources and integrate programs for sustainable community projects.

Kitzhaber appointed State Rep. Alissa Keny-Guyer and Donald Dodson, executive director of the Oregon Child Development Coalition, as co-conveners of the project.

"We believe that Native American children in foster care can find stability and permanency among a loving community. The governor's endorsement will help ensure this vision of Generations becomes a reality," said NAYA Executive Director Matt Morton.

NAYA is the heart of the ninth-largest American Indian community in the U.S., providing culturally specific services in wellness, education, employment and more for the past 40 years.

Generations is a public and private collaborative project between NAYA, Portland Public Schools, Guardian Real Estate, Bridge Meadows and the City of Portland.

CEARR

COMMUNITY EFFORTS DEMONSTRATING THE ABILITY TO REBUILD AND RESTORE

Mission Statement: Working together as a whole community we will utilize our resources to eradicate and prevent the use of all illegal drugs, underage drinking and abusive use of alcohol, delinquency, and community violence.

Open Invitation!! We Need Your Voice!!!

SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH

FEBRUARY 13TH NOON

MARCH 13TH NOON

THE NEXT MEETING WE WILL DISCUSS ERADICATION MARCH!!

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED

SHELL CONFERENCE ROOM AT THE SILETZ COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE CLINIC: 200 GWAKE-SHUT ROAD, SILETZ, OR

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 541-444-8267

CEARR Members meet monthly and diligently work on establishing and meeting goals. We sponsor and participate in community gatherings, school prevention activities, and ongoing information dissemination at the monthly meetings.



Siletz Tribal Behavioral Health Programs

Prevention, Outpatient Treatment, and Women's and Men's Transitional

Siletz: 800-600-5599 or 541-444-8286

Eugene: 541-484-4234

Salem: 503-390-9494

Portland: 503-238-1512

Narcotics Anonymous Toll-Free Help Line – 877-233-4287

For information on Alcoholics Anonymous: aa-oregon.org