

13. Application for Enrollment

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Rejection

Tribal Council Decision: Reject

Resolution #: 2018-193

1. Alice Raye Carpenter Enrolled with another Tribe
2. Chelsey Jenae Rilatos Less than 1/16 BQ requirement
3. Leland Charles Wood Enrolled with another Tribe

14. Application for Enrollment

Enrollment Committee Recommendation to Tribal Council: Approval

Tribal Council Decision: Approval

Resolution #: 2018-194

1. Luwana Fay Adams 6091
2. Bryton Bodhi Jack Arden 6092
3. Kai’Nalu Waiialoha Auld 6093
4. Christopher Gene Baker 6094
5. Richard Clifton Basch 6095
6. Eli Kenneth Baseler 6096
7. Ivo Rene Baseler 6097
8. Rhonda Loene Baseler 6098
9. AnDrae Kanyiti Bokuro 6099
10. Cameron Dane Brock 6100
11. Jeffery Patrick Brock 6101
12. Sally Ann Brock 6102
13. Samantha Ann Brock 6103
14. Samuel Roy Brock 6104
15. Stephen Roy Brock 6105
16. Alicia Maureen Burnham 6106
17. Anthony Tayler Busby 6107
18. Angel Omar Lima Butler 6108
19. Beckham Alton Butler 6109
20. Daxon James Tristan Butler 6110
21. Ny’Ellie Freedom Lyndsey Butler 6111
22. Sean William Butler 6112
23. Lincoln John Bryce Coleman 6113
24. Vicki Sue Cook 6114
25. Amber Rose Courneya 6115
26. Alexander Juel Cronin 6116
27. Jeslyn Briann Elbert 6117
28. Emma Marie Green 6118
29. James Armenta Gutierrez 6119
30. Alahiiiah Faye Hernandez 6120
31. Eric Daniel Hochstetler Jr. 6121
32. Tanya Lynn Hughes 6122
33. Tristan Cole John 6123
34. Kyle Gordon Johnston 6124
35. Loren Duane Johnston 6125
36. Sareena Joy Jones 6126
37. Malena Gene Keppinger 6127
38. Rowan Allen Kinney 6128
39. Dante Joseph Latimer-McCuen 6129
40. Wilson Alexander Lima Butler 6130
41. Melvin James Martin 6131
42. Anthony Little Warrior Monteverdi 6132
43. Nestucca Theron Quinton 6133
44. Charlie Marie Ransier 6134
45. Nina Marie Richardson 6135
46. Aryah Luthrica Rodgers 6136
47. Christopher Paul Rose 6137
48. Nicholas Leroy Scholz 6138
49. Christian P Sellers Lawler 6139
50. Claudia Lucille Shields 6140
51. Braiden Eric Taylor 6141
52. Janel Lynn Thornton 6142
53. Jae Sylvan Viles-Erdelt 6143

OCCC launches new ‘grow your own’ teaching degree program with LCSD and Western Oregon University

To teach is to help build a better community for future generations. For too many local students, though, the cost of the four-year degree necessary to become a teacher is too great, despite the attractive wages and benefits packages available in the profession.

Now, students who aspire to become teachers right here at home in Lincoln County have a new pathway to follow to achieve their dream.

Thanks to a grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust and through partnerships with the Lincoln County School District, Western Oregon University and Tillamook Bay Community College, Oregon Coast Community College is launching a new teacher education program this fall.

The announcement follows the revelation last spring that fall 2018 would also see the launch of OCCC’s first early childhood education degree and certificate programs.

“Ever since I came to Oregon Coast Community College four years ago,” said Birgitte Ryslinge, president of OCCC, “I’ve heard from county residents, employers and agencies asking for better, more affordable and more accessible teaching and early childhood education degrees and certificates. I’m so pleased that, after a great deal of work, we’re able to announce the upcoming launch of this program.”

Earn a teaching degree

The new program is designed to help Lincoln County “grow its own” teach-

ers by supporting local students as they work toward their teaching degrees and assisting them in student teaching and eventual full-time job placement here in Lincoln County.

The goal is to help the school district recruit and retain teachers who are familiar with and grounded in Lincoln County and, through targeted outreach to under-represented populations, help increase the diversity of teachers in K-12 classrooms to better reflect the demographics of the student population.

“Through this program, students will be able to earn the first two years of a Western Oregon University bachelor’s degree in education by earning an Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer Degree (AAOT) here at OCCC,” said Dan Lara, OCCC’s dean of academics and workforce.

In the third year of the program, students will transition to Western Oregon, where they will study for an academic year. In the fourth and final year of the program, students achieving minimum performance standards will be placed into student teaching positions by the Lincoln County School District while they continue remaining WOU courses online.

Upon graduation and certification by the state, program participants will receive preferential consideration for open teaching positions in the school district.

“By saving on tuition and housing by earning the first two years of this degree via the AAOT and by requiring only one academic year away in Monmouth to attend WOU, this program slashes the costs one would traditionally expect for a

degree like this,” Lara said, adding that some Lincoln County students may be able to arrange schedules so that they can continue living and working at home while commuting to courses at WOU during that third year.

“And,” he continued, “the automatic placement into student teaching positions in the fourth year of the program means this could be the quickest way for local residents to launch a brand new, immensely rewarding and financially lucrative career. We’re thankful to the Meyer Memorial Trust for their support in delivering this innovative new option for local students.”

The Rural Teacher Education Pathway is available for high school graduates of all ages. Additionally, juniors and seniors in Lincoln County high schools can enroll via dual credit in core courses, further accelerating the program.

The Meyer Memorial Trust grant also funded the two-year early childhood development degree and a one-year certificate programs that also launch in fall 2018. Both are designed to provide new career opportunities to county residents while also raising the quality and availability of child care services throughout the county.

Registration is now open for these programs. To learn more, schedule an appointment with an academic advisor. Visit oregoncoastcc.org/advising-appointments or call 541-867-8501.

The college’s summer hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at its Newport and Lincoln City locations.

477 Self-Sufficiency plan open for review and public comment

The 477 Self-Sufficiency Program Plan is open for public comment from June 1 to July 16, 2018. The plan is available on the Tribal website (ctsi.nsn.us), lobby of each area office or by contacting Kurtis Barker, 477-SSP director.

The plan provides a broad overview of how the program will operate for years 2019-2021.

Please submit written comments to Kurtis Barker at kurtisb@ctsi.nsn.us or by fax at 541-444-8334.

For more information about the Siletz Tribal language program, please visit siletzlanguage.org.

General Welfare Exclusion Housing Rehabilitation Program

Formerly Over-Income Rehabilitation Grant

The Over-Income Rehabilitation Construction program funds over-income families with a \$10,000 grant for construction rehabilitation on the primary residence they own.

The over-income grant is for eligible applicants and is limited to one grant per person/address/household. If you have already received a General Welfare Exclusion Housing Rehabilitation Grant, you are not eligible to apply.

If you have received services for the following programs, you are not eligible to apply for the General Welfare Exclusion Housing Rehabilitation Grant for five years: Down Payment Assistance, NAHASDA Rehabilitation Program, NAHASDA Elders Replacement Program, NAHASDA Rehabilitation Program for Elder Tribal Members, NAHASDA Rehabilitation Program for Disabled Tribal Members, Homeownership Program/Mutual Help and BIA Self Governance.

Rehabilitation refers to repairs or renovations to the home, but does not include appliances, saunas, hot tubs, swimming pools, driveways, fences, etc.

Over-income refers to Tribal members whose income exceeds the income limits set by the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA). These are listed below:

1	2	3	Base 4	5	6	7	8
\$38,080	\$43,520	\$48,960	\$54,400	\$58,752	\$63,104	\$67,456	\$71,808

Applications, including proof of current annual income, enrollment and homeownership with the Tribal member’s name on it, must be submitted to the Housing office by Tuesday, July 31, 2018, at 4:30 p.m. Applications received after that date and time will not be accepted by the Siletz Tribal Housing Department.

Qualified applicants will be placed in the lottery drawing, which will be held during August on a date approved by the Tribal Council.

If you would like an application or have any questions, call Jeanette Aradoz at 800-922-1399, ext. 1316, or 541-444-8316.