

## Graduates!



**Terrell Casey  
Westview High School**

We want to congratulate Terrell Casey on graduating from Westview High School and also graduating with 84 college credits through the Beaverton Early College High School Program at Portland Community College.

Terrell is the son of Tacey Mason, grandson of Pamela Rilatos and great-grandson of Madeline (Madge) Mason.

He has lived in the Beaverton, Ore., area for the past 14 years. He has been actively involved with the Siletz Tribal Youth Council and was a We R Native ambassador at the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board.

Terrell will attend the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R.I., where he will pursue a degree in architecture.

We are so very proud of you, son!  
Love, Mom and brothers

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about the Siletz Tribe,  
please visit [ctsi.nsn.us](http://ctsi.nsn.us).

## Ask Raven: Pregnant women, babies and using drugs

**Dear Raven:** I am a Siletz Tribal member and I would like to know what happens when pregnant women use drugs. Does it harm the baby during the pregnancy and after the baby is born?

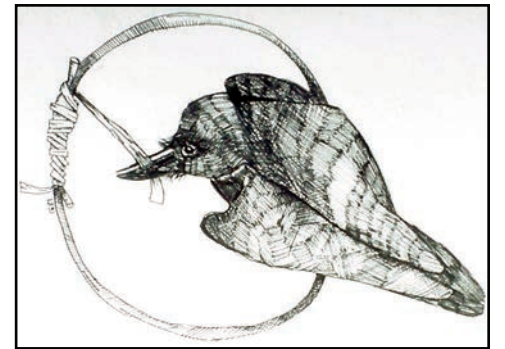
**Dear Tribal member:** Substances like nicotine, alcohol, certain medications and illicit drugs can have a negative impact on the developing baby because these substances reach the fetus through the placenta.

Heroin use by the mother can result in the baby having dependence on that drug, requiring treatment for withdrawal symptoms for babies when they are born – which can be miserable for the newborn.

Drug use during pregnancy has also been connected to behavioral and brain problems in newborns that can lead to developmental challenges for the child as he/she grows up. Nicotine and cocaine use has been linked to premature birth and low birth weight. There is evidence to suggest that meth is also harmful to the developing baby.

Factors such as inadequate prenatal care, poor nutrition, stress, high risks environments, unhealthy relationships and trauma all play a role in the overall health of our babies.

I hope this answers your question – there is nothing more important than our babies.



If you or someone you love is struggling with addiction, please do not hesitate to call the Siletz A&D Department at 541-444-8286 or 800-600-5599; or just walk into our department located at the Siletz Community Health Clinic directly across from the ropes course.

### Rogue, c page 1

You can... on Friday, Sept. 7, or at... The run begins in Siletz... 8:30 a.m. at the Tribal C... er and ends Sunday, Sept... in the Rogue River. Lunch... ed at Cougar Lane Lodge, ... d; turn right when leaving... gness Road.

Please be... following:

- Volunteer... to run, walk or help o... up, cleanup, cooking... You do not need a re... cipate. Individuals a...
- Youth car... need a designated a... to traveling with.
- Camping... and runners' support a... are provided along the...
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For more... contact Buddy Lane, cultura... ctor, at 800-922-1399, ex... 44-8230; or [buddyl@ctsi](mailto:buddyl@ctsi).

2018 Run to the Rogue has been canceled

### Change in Siletz Clinic check-in times

The Siletz Clinic asks all patients with appointments to check in 15 minutes prior to your scheduled appointment time. This allows for any necessary paperwork to be completed prior to your appointment with your provider. Thank you!

### Sea Lions, continued from page 1

#### Grand Ronde and Siletz Tribes statement on the PRO Salmon Act

Since time immemorial, our Tribal people have inhabited these lands and relied on the region's salmon and steelhead populations. Our Tribes, as stewards of natural resources and as caretakers of our people, have come forward as willing partners to help address sea lion predation.

We believe that any solution should involve all federally recognized Tribes impacted by this issue. The legislation proposed by Sen. Maria Cantwell leaves critical resources at the table by excluding some Tribes that have a right to manage their own resources. We should not be ignored.

"Earlier this summer I stood, helplessly, at Willamette Falls and watched sea lions take salmon and steelhead away from our ceremonial fishermen, our community and our families," recalled Cheryl

Kennedy, chairwoman for Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. "We cannot allow this to happen. We cannot allow the extinction that occurred at Ballard Locks to happen here."

"Senator Merkley and Wyden's bill recognizes that Oregon Tribes continue to have a unique interest in salmon recovery and should not be sidelined by Congress in sea lion management," said Delores Pigsley, chairman of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. "Tribes can play both a scientific and cultural role in restoring balance in the river for our salmon."

In order for this region to address the monumental impacts that sea lions pose on the region's salmon and steelhead population, we must come together and address this issue as one. Sen. Jeff Merkley and Sen. Ron Wyden's recent legislation, the Predation Reduction of Salmon Act, would allow the region to do that.



Courtesy photo

David Glidden, Melissa Lane and Gavin Lane

### Lane, Glidden graduate from Home Visiting Program

Congratulations to Melissa Lane and David Glidden for graduating from the Home Visiting Program! They entered the program in March 2015 when they were expecting their first child and continued until Gavin turned 3 this August.

Melissa and David both participated in the visits, interacting and engaging in the lessons. Their confidence as parents grew over the course of the visits. They gained skills and knowledge that have helped them interact with their son in encouraging ways that foster learning and positive development.

Melissa says, "The lessons really helped us. The program is encouraging and supportive of being the best parents we can be."

David had this to say about the program, "It's a very great program for those who are nervous about being first-time parents. Great way to learn about Native parenting practices."