



Judge Calvin E. Gantenbein in June 1999, when he was appointed as chief judge



Judge Mark B. Williams in June 2022, appointed as chief judge



Courtesy photos

Judge Calvin E. Gantenbein in 1999, swearing in Judge Mark B. Williams as associate judge

Calvin E. Gantenbein Chief Judge, 1999-2022

In 1999, Calvin E. Gantenbein was appointed by the Siletz Tribal Council as chief judge of the Siletz Tribal Court.

To commemorate 22 years as the chief judge, the Tribal Court judiciary and the court staff presented Judge Gantenbein with a plaque in his honor.

Judge Gantenbein retired from his many years of service with the Tribe to spend some quality time with his family.

Mark B. Williams Chief Judge, 2022

In June 2022, the Tribal Council appointed Mark B. Williams to serve as chief judge of the Siletz Tribal Court. Before his appointment as chief judge, Judge Williams had served as an associate judge since 1999, including as Gaming Court judge and as a member of the Siletz Court of Appeals.

The chief judge is appointed for a four-year term and can be reappointed.

Happy Birthday to Shawna Gray on Jan. 27! We love you lots.
Selina, Deenie, Cameron and Mateas



Courtesy photos

Above: Students at the Lincoln City Head Start get ready for their Christmas performance., including Oliver Davis, Orion Reboh-Blake, Holly Lawrence, LuAna House and Kayden Butler.

Below: Lincoln City Head Start takes a field trip to the Lincoln City Post Office and mails letters to Santa during the visit. Those children visiting included (l to r) LuAna House, Holly Lawrence, Orion Reboh-Blake, Oliver Davis, Kayden Butler and Jensen Brown. Adults included (l to r) Head Start teacher Sarah Lally, Post Office worker Cody Blake and Head Start teacher Shannon Reboh.



7 Indigenous films about reciprocity available at no charge

SEATTLE – A unique series of original films made by Indigenous creators on their homelands is now free for all to watch. These seven short films make up the first season of Reciprocity Project, which answers the question: “What does ‘reciprocity’ mean to your community?”

The films are free to stream at reciprocity.org and on REI’s YouTube channel. Reciprocity Project is a collaboration between Nia Tero and Upstander Project in association with REI Co-op Studios.

“Stories from Indigenous peoples about being in reciprocity with the Earth are essential in delivering messages of truth, healing and transformative change,” said executive producer Tracy Rector, who is also managing director, storytelling, at Nia Tero. “Our survival is the result of the efforts of many ancestors that have come before us and with the Reciprocity Project films as a guide, we ask ourselves – and you: what kind of ancestor do you want to be?”

Reciprocity Project season one showcases films created within Indigenous communities across Turtle Island in the

U.S. and Colombia. The filmmakers worked alongside community partners, infusing the films with unique perspectives on reciprocity and relationship to land and animals.

“Our shared vision is a paradigm shift toward each of us living in reciprocity – taking good care of each other, our families, neighbors and communities,” said Reciprocity Project producer Adam Mazo, who is also creative director at Upstander Project.

As the world navigates an escalating climate crisis, Reciprocity Project films uplift Indigenous value systems that have bolstered communities since time immemorial.

“We believe stories can inspire a more equitable, empathetic outdoor community and we are committed to elevating diversity and representation in the storytellers we partner with,” said Paolo Mottola, REI Co-op’s director of content and media.

The Reciprocity Project is now in production for its second season with a new cohort of Indigenous filmmakers from

Kenya, Finland, Sierra Leone, Rotuma, Taiwan, United States and beyond.

In addition to watching the films, you can read more information about the filmmakers and view discussion guides on the Reciprocity Project website, reciprocity.org.

Free child ID kits from the
Oregon State Police

503-934-0188 or 800-282-7155

child.idkits@state.or.us

Need Rental Housing?

The Siletz Tribal Housing Department encourages you to apply for the Low-Income Rental Program waiting list in Siletz (1-4 bedrooms) and Lincoln City (2-3 bedrooms – Neachesna Village).

Applications can be obtained at any Tribal area office (Eugene, Salem, Portland, Siletz) or online from the Tribal website – ctsi.nsn.us; follow links – Tribal Services-Housing-Low Rent Apartments & Home Ownership.

Questions? Call 800-922-1399, ext. 1322, or 541-444-8322; fax: 541-444- 8313

Passages Policy

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All birthday, anniversary and holiday wishes will appear in the Passages section. Siletz News reserves the right to edit any submission for clarity and length.

Not all submissions are guaranteed publication upon submission.

Please type or write legibly and submit via e-mail when possible.