

BREWING ADDITIVES

By: Walt Klamath, Outpatient Counselor

Alcohol brewers seem to be exempt from labeling what is in their products other than the alcohol content by volume. Technology has come a long way since grandpa stirred up a batch of hootch in the back yard. This stuff was hazy to look at, had sediment on the bottom. The only way to have a clear drink was to not shake the bottle or jar.

Today there are all sorts of chemicals added to achieve a desired effect. For instance, in beer, aspergillus oryzae or bacillus subtilis, a bacteria in spit, is used for natural light beer. Appetizing, yep. Methylene chloride, this is an excellent paint remover and an industrial solvent. Calcium disodium ethylenediamine, I have no idea what this is, but it puts the head on the beer. Beechwood aging process is a chemical treated piece of lumber put in the brewing vat. Food dye #5 causes extreme allergic reactions in some people, and we thought that it was a hangover.

In wine, sulfur dioxide, an insecticide. Egg whites to clarify the beverage. Then poly vinyl poly pro. clarifies and preserves the wine. This is the product that we clean the plastic upholstery in our autos and furniture.

Hard liquors are colored with carmel, the cremes, creme de coca, creme de mint, etc. are simulated cream, contains some hydrogenated soy bean oil, preserved with BHA BTA sodium caseriate. Some of the other additives are phosphate, and sodium silicaluminate. Without a chemical dictionary I have no idea what these are or what they do, they do not sound too appetizing.

Source: Alcohol 101 textbook, pg 48 & 49

Next time that you drink a toast to your good health-think about it!

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED!!

Security guards are needed for the Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow in Siletz on August 10, 11 & 12. If you wish to apply, please turn in a Tribal application at Confederated Tribes of Siletz Central Office in Siletz or one of the Area Offices in Springfield, Salem or Portland.

TIPI DRAWING

The Pow Wow Committee will hold the annual Tipi drawing on July 27, 1990. If your family would like to stay in a tipi during the Pow Wow, please submit your name, address and telephone number by July 27 to:

Pow Wow Committee
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380

There will be a limit of one tipi per household.

COMMISSIONERS NEEDED FOR STEDCO

STEDCO is currently accepting applications for Commissioners. There are three openings at this time, two for Tribal members and one for a non-tribal member. If you are interested, call 444-1347 for further information.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRIBAL CONTRACTORS WITH STEDCO

Submitted by: Gene Russell

Any interested Tribal owned bondable contractors in the following areas : logging, tree planting, site preparation, road construction, fire fighting, slash burning, sawmill operation, kiln dryer, plant operation, cabinet making, furniture wood worker, please send a brief letter to Gene Russell, Timber Manager, STEDCO, P.O. Box 770, Siletz, OR 97380 explaining your expertise and services in the above areas. This will help STEDCO in selecting more Tribal members for possible future contract services.

TRIBAL MEMBER EXPANDS BUSINESS INTERESTS

Tribal member Joe Lane, Sr. has announced this week that he has passed the Oregon Real Estate examinations, and has become affiliated with one of Portland's oldest and best known real estate firms.

Effective as of May 15, 1990, he will represent as an agent Mayfair Realty, Inc., located at 5606 E. Burnside, in Portland. The firm is licensed in Oregon and Washington.

Lane will retain his contracting business, restricting its work to the commercial and industrial market.



JULY 1990
NATIVE AMERICAN
OPEN A.A. MEETINGS
SATURDAYS
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Siletz Tribal Community Center
Schedule

JULY 7. VIDEO: MY NAME IS BILL W.
JULY 14. Regular Sharing/Big Book
JULY 21. Regular Sharing/Big Book
JULY 28. SPEAKER MEETING
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Sweets every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock

For more info contact: Janice 444-2679

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NEW MEXICO WORKSHOP

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In May of this year I had the good privilege to attend a workshop in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This was facilitated by Indian People. I met Indians from all over the United States and Canada. Even had a chance to talk with a medicine man, this was truly an experience, but I cannot remember what all he had to say. There were many sober, sober Indians there and at night, when the workshop had come to a standstill, they were not at the hotel bar. Most of the people that I talked with had many more years of sobriety than I, so it does work for us!

There were many good topics to choose from, I chose those that may be used in our own program. One was on the use of the Sweat Lodge, another was INDIAN POWER. There were others that I did take and were interesting but these were my favorite topics.

They did have a sweat in the hotel sauna, but there was no way anyone could get to it, it was so crowded.

The University of Oklahoma put on a Mini Pow Wow the first night there. There was not even standing room. The University had figured there would be about 300 in attendance, it turned out to be about 550 people. The majority of the providers in attendance were women. I guess one could say heaven fell on us (men).

This incidentally was the first time that I have ever flown in a jet plane. I was quite apprehensive about flying, and was ready to cancel out if I could have figured some way to save face back at the ranch. I cannot fly a plane and was skeptical if anyone else could either. The pilot did manage to get the darn thing off the ground without any help from me though.

On the way to Los Angeles, I had a window seat to the rear on a plane with wings to the rear, me on top of them. From Los Angeles to Albuquerque I was again with a window seat toward the front this time, on a plane with the wings to the front, me on top of them, so did not see very much, probably couldn't anyway from 32,000 feet. Then from Albuquerque to Salt Lake City, Utah I was on the aisle row in-between wings, and it probably would have embarrassed the two people between me and the window to lean over them just to see where we were. Then, glory be, from Salt Lake City the plane had forward wings, my seat to the rear, but it was dark.

The last time that I was in a plane was in 1951. One of them had seats, or rather a bench along the sides with straps for seat belts. The other the same year was a two-motor jobby, I believe a DC 3. There was quite a difference as I remember. That was a day or two ago.

Then, too, maybe the spirits may come back to haunt me. During the Korean Conflict, I was part of an anti-aircraft unit, the only plane that we ever shot down was a jet.

