

LETTERS

I would like to make some suggestions about the permanent Gaming Facility. Put on the walls the beginning: all the tribes that were marched up from Northern California and Southern Oregon, how many started and how many survived up to 1900 and a map of the 1.1 million acres of the Siletz Indian Reservation.

Put their source of food (clams, mussels, sea roses, seaweed, etc.) that was used.

We have a five generation picture that is dated "1909". Is this the oldest in the U.S.?

There was a tribal member that boxed on the same card as Heavy Weight Champ Jack Dempsey in Madison Square Gardens.

There are two tribal members in the Native American Hall of Fame.

Put the Termination Act and a map of the Reservation in 1954 to show how much land was lost to the Europeans.

Put the "first Council" that went to Washington, DC and their speeches that they made before Congress.

Put the names of those that served in all the major wars in the armed forces up to Vietnam. Honor our veterans.

These are only a few suggestions that will show the visitors who the Siletz Indians are. Even in the new Administration Building, put the first council and their speeches on the wall for visitors to see.

We should never forget our first people that were marched from their home lands, families were torn apart, many died along the way, and never forget when restoration began, it began with the first Council going to Washington, DC and speeches that they gave.

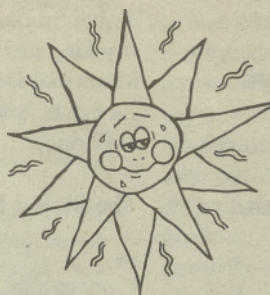
We should honor our people, show history and respect those before us.

Our Tribe should be creative, unique and make the permanent Gaming Facility the best there is.

William Stanley Strong
Tribal Member

Answers:

1. Some Like It Hot
2. Cat On A Hot Tin Roof
3. In The Heat Of The Night
4. Red Heat
5. Body Heat
6. American Hot Wax
7. White Heat
8. Too Hot To Handle
9. Hot Shots
10. The Long Hot Summer



Hollywood Heat

In tune with the summer season, here is a list of ten sizzling movies that include the words "hot" or "heat" in the title. How many can you identify?

1 Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon hide from gangsters by donning dresses and joining Marilyn Monroe's all-girl band in this comic gem.

----- Hot -----

2 Elizabeth Taylor tries to reconcile with her estranged husband Paul Newman in this Tennessee Williams classic.

----- Hot -----

3 This murder mystery about a white, rural southern sheriff teamed with a black northern detective won a Best Picture Oscar in 1967, but it may be more familiar as a popular TV drama starring Carroll O'Connor.

----- Heat -----

4 Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a Soviet police officer teamed with Chicago cop James Belushi in this action flick.

----- Heat -----

5 Kathleen Turner and William Hurt enjoy a steamy fling that leads to murder in this suspenseful mystery.

----- Heat -----

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6 This musical captured the birth of rock 'n' roll and features performances by Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis.

----- Hot -----

7 In this 1949 film, James Cagney gives one of his greatest screen performances as an insane gangster who shouts "Top of the world, Ma!"

----- Heat -----

8 Clark Gable finds Myrna Loy to be a handful when they team up in this fast-paced, screwball adventure about a newsreel photographer and a spunky pilot.

----- Hot -----

9 This spoof of "Top Gun" and other action movies features Charlie Sheen as a daredevil jet pilot.

Hot -----

10 This William Faulkner tale about a drifter who stirs up trouble in a Mississippi town was made into a movie twice: once starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward and a second time with Don Johnson and Judith Ivey.

----- Hot -----

Need More Help?
Choose from these movies:
American Hot Wax
Cat On A Hot Tin Roof
Hot Shots
In The Heat Of The Night
The Long Hot Summer
Some Like It Hot
Red Heat
Too Hot To Handle
White Heat

(see page bottom for answers)

For the Little Things

Thank you, Dad, for the little things,
picnics and games and bubble gum rings.
A walk in the woods, a drive to the park,
a laugh with us, when afraid of the dark,
for a little red wagon, an ice cream cone,
a puppy to love, a bike of our own.
For tying our shoes, pulling our sox,
for keeping our things in your treasured old box.

For cookies, suckers, nickels and dimes,
for telling "your version" of the nursery rhymes.

For pencils, crayons and coloring books,
for taking us fishing and baiting our hooks.
For humming a tune with a bounce on your knee,
for a big sandbox and a swing in the tree.
For tossing the ball, a backyard house,
for teaching us time with Mickey Mouse.
For surprises from your lunch box,
a homemade toy,
for telling us stories about you, as a boy.
For buttoning our sweaters, flying a kite,
for making popcorn on a cold rainy night.
Remembering so much makes
our happy hearts sing.

Thank you, Dad, for all the little things.

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