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Tribal Board Nominations

Nominations for the Tribal Board of Directors were taken at the May 20, 2012 General Council Meeting held at the Tribal Office in Roseburg. Six tribal members were nominated for two positions in this year's election.

All nominations were accepted for the 2012 Tribal Election; their names will appear on the ballot as follows:

Dan Courtney
Jacob Ansures
Edna DeCarlo
Gidget Flanagan
William Guenther
Luann Urban



At the Tribal Board of Directors request, the accounting firm of Wicks Emmett, LLP will have oversight of the Tribal Election Process. Ballot packets, including instructions, will be mailed out to registered voters of the Tribe from Wicks Emmett, LLP no later than Thursday, July 12, 2012. If you are an eligible voter and do not receive a ballot, you must contact the Tribal Office at 1-800-929-8229 or 1-541-672-9405. Ballots are to be returned directly to the Cow Creek Elections Committee c/o Wicks Emmett, LLP at PMB # 6B, Roseburg, OR 97470 and must be received by the accounting firm no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 10, 2012.

The Annual Election Meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 12, 2012, at the Cow Creek Tribal Government Offices, 2371 NE Stephens Street, Suite 100, Roseburg, OR 97470.

Schedules:

Government Office

Hrs:

Mon-Thurs 8 AM–5 PM
Fri 8 AM–4 PM

Roseburg Clinic Hrs:

Mon-Thurs 8 AM–5 PM
Fri 8 AM–4 PM
Walk in 8–9 AM
Same Day Appt. 1–2 PM

Canyonville Clinic Hrs:

Mon–Wed 8 AM–5 PM
Thurs 8 AM–4 PM
Walk in 8–9 AM
Same Day Appt. 1–2 PM
Education only on Fri.

Tribe Signs MOU Supporting Protection and Management of Table Rocks



On May 19, 2012, the Tribe signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Medford Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and The Nature Conservancy (TNC) supporting the protection and management of Table Rocks. Attending the event were representatives from the Tribal Board and staff, the State Director and other representatives from the BLM, the State Director and other representatives of the TNC. Representatives from each group

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spoke. According to Cow Creek Tribal Board Chairman Dan Courtney, "The Cow Creek Umpqua Indian Tribe's people have used The Table Rocks as a place for social interaction and for seeking food for thousands of years. With the signing of this Memorandum of Understanding, we are once again actively involved in supporting and conserving Table Rocks, a part of our homeland. This is a day of great importance. The Cow Creek Umpqua Tribe intends to be a strong member of the partnership established here today." The event was held at Tou Velle State Park in White City and use of the park was donated by Oregon State Parks. The Regional Director of Oregon State Parks and Tou Velle State Park Manager also attended.

The ceremony involved the following: Robert Van Norman, Tribal Board Member, honoring veterans and leading the pledge of allegiance. Mike Rondeau singing an amazing rendition of the National Anthem, Teri Ansures leading other Tribal members in several hand drum songs, Rhonda Malone giving an invocation, State Parks welcome and then speeches from the representatives of each signing entity. The MOU was then signed. Afterwards, Dan Courtney presented Umpqua Indian Foods gifts to all that were involved in planning and then invited attendees to a lunch catered by Seven Feathers.

The MOU signing is a historical event for the Tribe and will create a place for the Tribe in future management of Table Rocks, maintain the Tribe's cultural connection to the area and will explore ceremonial hunting opportunities of the area.

The Table Rocks are located in southwestern Oregon, in central Jackson County, ten air miles north of Medford. Both plateaus of Upper and Lower Table Rocks rise from approximately 1,300 feet in elevation from the valley floor to 2,050 feet in elevation.

The Upper and Lower Table Rocks are prominent landmarks that command attention and compel discovery of historic, cultural, and ecological treasures. The 7.5 million-year-old land forms have been important to Native Americans, pioneers, residents, and visitors to the Rogue Valley. The people of Oregon, especially those in the Rogue Valley, and Cow Creek Tribal members have an enduring relationship with these special places.

The fire-adapted ecosystems of the Table Rocks are home to a rare and diverse flora and fauna with unique plants found nowhere else on earth. Animals are distinctly adapted to vernal pools, open grassland, chaparral, oak woodlands, talus slopes, and cliff faces where birds soar on up-



Chairman Courtney and State Director of BLM signing the MOU with deer horn pens made by board member Rob Estabrook



Robert Van Norman honoring veterans present at the ceremony.



The whole group gathered to eat lunch provided by Seven Feathers

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The crowd listens to the ceremony.

lifting thermals.

Approximately 45,000 visitors hike annually through an oak savanna to reach the open grassland on the mesa summits, and look over the Rogue Valley toward the Cascade Range and Siskiyou Mountains.

Today, descendants of the Cow Creek people who utilized the Table Rocks area are members of the Cow Creek Tribe. The Cow Creek Tribe has indelible ties to their ancestry, culture, history, environment and natural resources. The Table Rocks area possesses deep connections to each one of these values, affirming the Cow Creek's continuing interest and connection to this region.

Umpqua Business Center Uniquely Positioned to Spark Job Creation

As local, state and national government agencies examine ways to create jobs and turn around the struggling economy, business incubation programs are featuring prominently in the debate – as well they should. For 50 years, incubators like the *Umpqua Business Center* (UBC) have been helping entrepreneurs turn their ideas into viable businesses, promoting innovation and creating jobs by providing emerging companies with business support services and resources tailored to young firms to increase their chances of success.



As any entrepreneur can attest, starting a new business isn't an easy task. Most business owners know every detail of their product or service, but many lack all of the skills they need to turn their ideas into successful firms. Business incubation programs are uniquely positioned to help entrepreneur's access resources through the incubator, business community, local colleges and universities, and other business assistance programs to help them develop the skills they need to grow successful firms.

Around the world, entrepreneurs are playing an increasingly important role in transforming economies. Rather than relying solely on efforts to attract existing businesses from other locations, many of the communities throughout Douglas County are recognizing the need to help local residents build new businesses from the ground up through business incubators.

The UBC will celebrate its Ribbon Cutting / Grand Opening mid-June, opening its doors and focusing on developing a new generation of entrepreneurs – most of whom have ties to the local area—helping to build companies that will create jobs and spark economic growth in our region for years to come. Because these programs provide targeted business assistance to young firms at their earliest stages of development – when they're most vulnerable – the UBC is helping support new ventures that have a greater-than-average chance of success.



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Washington D.C. Smithsonian Visit

As part the Cow Creek Tribal Language Restoration Project, tribal staff visited both the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia and the Smithsonian Archives in Washington, D.C. to review various materials and documents relevant to the tribe and surrounding area. Of particular interest were copies of 33 audio recordings made by linguist and ethnographer, J.P. Harrington, of a Takelma speaker in the early 1930's. Other materials of interest were interviews and collections of information regarding the early lifeways and customs of the Cow Creek and surrounding tribes. Much of the material viewed has been ordered and will be helpful in the restoration process and cultural revitalization.



Dan Courtney listening to a Takelma speaker tape



A sketch of a cow creek woman by JP Harrington



This is the Smithsonian Institute Museum Support Center



Staff members Amy Amoroso, Wayne Shammel and Chairman Dan Courtney take a break from reviewing historical documents at the Smithsonian Archives



Products from Umpqua Indian Foods displayed in the National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institute in Washington, DC.



Wayne, Mike and Dan standing in the Sculpture Garden in front of the National Archives building in Washington D.C.

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Like many others, I have faith in the ability of entrepreneurs to jump-start our sagging economy by generating revenue and creating new jobs," says Rene Toman, Interim Director of the UBC. "But many times, they need a guiding hand to help them turn their ideas into viable businesses, particularly during times of economic crises. The world's existing network of business incubation programs – and the many new incubators currently under development – can assist entrepreneurs in growing new viable businesses that can help put many people back to work."

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS for pets

Our pets are important members of our family. The likelihood that you and your animals survive an emergency depends largely on the emergency planning you do today. Some of the things you do to prepare for the unexpected, such as putting together an animal emergency supply kit and developing a pet care buddy system, are the same for any emergency. Whether you decide to stay put or evacuate to a safer location, you will need to make plans in advance for your pets. Keep in mind that what is best for you is usually what's best for your animals.

If you must evacuate, take your animals with you if possible. However, if you are going to a public shelter, it is important to understand that animals may not be allowed inside. Plan in advance for shelter alternatives that will work for you and your pets.



Make a backup plan in case you cannot care for your animals yourself. Develop a buddy system with neighbors, friends and relatives to make sure that someone is available to care for or evacuate your pets if you are unable to do so. Be prepared to improvise and use what you have on hand to make it on your own for at least three days, maybe longer.

Below is a list of basic items to include in a Pet Emergency Supply Kit:

- Food. Keep at least three days of food in an airtight, waterproof container.
- Water. Store at least three days of water specifically for your pet, in addition to water you will need for yourself and your family.
- Pet Meds and Medical Records. Keep an extra supply of medicines your pet takes regularly in a waterproof container.
- Pet First Aid Kit. Talk to your vet ahead of time about what is most appropriate for your pet's emergency medical needs. Basic supplies should include cotton bandage rolls, bandage tape and scissors, antibiotic ointment, flea and tick prevention, latex gloves, rubbing alcohol and saline solution. Include a pet first aid reference book.
- Collar and ID Tag, Harness or Leash. Your pet should wear a collar with its rabies tag and ID tag at all times. Include a backup leash, collar and ID tag in your kit.
- Important Documents. Place copies of your pet's registration information, adoption papers, vaccine documents and medical records in a clean plastic bag or waterproof container and add to your kit.
- Crate / Pet Carrier. Use these for evacuation purposes.
- Sanitation. Include pet litter, litter box, if appropriate, newspapers, paper towels, plastic trash bags and household chlorine bleach to provide for your pet's sanitation needs. Bleach can be used as a disinfectant (dilute nine parts water to one part bleach), or to purify water for your pet (use eight drops of bleach per gallon and let stand for 30 minutes before use). Do not use scented or color safe bleach or those with added cleaners.
- Photograph. Include a photo of you and your pet. This will assist in reuniting you should your pet get separated from you. Include on the back details about species, breed, age, sex, color and distinguishing characteristics.
- Familiar Items. Put favorite toys, treats and bedding in your kit. Familiar items can help reduce stress for your pet.

Consider making two kits. In one, put everything your pets will need to stay where you are. Make the second a lightweight version that you can take with you if you and your pets need to evacuate. Make a plan ahead of time and be prepared to assess the situation. Use common sense and whatever you have on hand to take care of yourself and ensure your pet's safety during an emergency. For more information, visit: ready.gov or call: 1-800-BE-READY.

Student Rental Assistance Program

The Student Rental Assistance Program is currently closed for the 2011-2012 school year. This program is designed to assist low to moderate income level Tribal Members who are attending school full time at an accredited college, university, or technical school with a monthly rental stipend. The Housing Program will be accepting applications in July for Tribal members planning to attend school during the 2012-2013 school year.

Students need to contact the Housing Department to acquire an application to apply for the program. Applications are also available online for download at www.cowcreek.com. If you are a continuing student an application must be resubmitted and all requirements need to be met prior to receiving continued assistance. Funding is limited for this program therefore applications must be received in a timely manner to be reviewed. If you have any further questions please contact the Tribal Housing Program at 1-800-929-8229.



Instant Interviews

June 12, 2012

9:00am-11:00pm



The Human Resources Department at Seven Feathers Casino Resort and our Hiring Managers would like to meet you! Our Managers will be speaking with candidates for a one on one introduction interview, so bring your resume!

Some things to remember:

- Apply online at www.uidchr.com.
- Bring your resume.
- Dress for success.
- Time is limited so have your questions ready!
- No hiring decisions will be made that day.

This is your chance to showcase your skills and be considered for a second interview!

Interview with Department Managers from Seven Feathers Truck & Travel Center • River Rock Spa • Housekeeping • Guest Services • Culinary • Beverage

(These are the only departments that will be onsite for interviews.)

For more information please contact: Human Resources at 541-839-1221x2

2BuyLocal.com

Creative Images, a full service Marketing agency that is wholly owned and operated by the Cow Creek Tribe of Indians has launched a new business platform that drives community awareness to support local business in the Umpqua Valley.

2BuyLocal, a partnership between KPIC and Creative Images was launched March 15, 2012. The program provides an on-line directory where local businesses can showcase their products and services. It has since attracted over 100 local valley businesses to provide in a cost effective manner; Daily Deals, Local Coupons, Reviews of your favorite restaurant and what's happening in our Local Events section. Users of 2BuyLocal can connect on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn to receive local event feeds and coupons from member businesses.

2BuyLocal will be holding their first "Member Mixer" event at the "NEW" Umpqua Business Center located at 522 SE Washington St. in the downtown Roseburg area on June 21st from 5pm to 8pm. The public is invited to this first event.

New Roseburg BLM Director

Dan Courtney attended the swearing in ceremony of new Roseburg Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Director Katrina Symons. She replaces Jay Carlson who retired. The ceremony was held at the Roseburg District office and in attendance were representatives from Umpqua National Forest and Douglas Timber Operators, as well as BLM staff. The Tribe has a prior relationship with Katrina from her work for the Grants Pass BLM and looks forward to continuing good collaboration and consultation with the Roseburg BLM under her leadership.



Katrina Symons and Dan Courtney after the ceremony

June 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 Elder's Honor Lunch 12 PM @ 7F	2 Chief Miwaleta Day 10-4
3 AA Mtg 6 PM Gov Office	4 Beading Class Gov Boardroom 3-5 PM	5 Pink Shawl 4-6 PM Grape Rm	6	7	8	9
10 AA Mtg 6 PM Gov Office	11	12 Food Bank 9-12 PM Madagascar 8:15 AM @ Roseburg Cinema	13	14	15	16
17 AA Mtg 6 PM Gov Office	18 Tribal Hunt Mtg 6-8 PM Gov Board Rm Beading Class Gov Boardroom 3-5 PM	19	20	21	22	23 Drum Group 12-3 @ Blockhouse potluck
24 AA Mtg 6 PM Gov Office	25	26 Food Bank 1-4 PM Pixar's Brave 8:15 AM @ Roseburg Cinema	27	28	29 3 Day Elder's Trip to Spirit Mountain & Chinook Winds	30

July 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 AA Mtg 6 PM Gov Office	2	3	4	5 Beading Class Gov Boardroom 2-5 PM	6 Elder's Honor Lunch 12 PM @ 7F	7
8 AA Mtg 6 PM Gov Office	9	10 Food Bank 9-12 PM	11	12	13	14
15 AA Mtg 6 PM Gov Office	16	17 Ice Age 8:15 AM @ Roseburg Cinema	18	19	20	21
22 POW WOW AA Mtg 6 PM Gov Office	23	24 Food Bank 1-4 PM	25	26 Beading Class Gov Boardroom 2-5 PM	27 Traditional Intertribal POW WOW @ SOUTH UMPQUA FALLS	28
29 AA Mtg 6 PM Gov Office	30	31				

Does your family have a history of diabetes?

Join Cow Creek Health & Wellness Centers Diabetes Prevention Program

The Cow Creek Health & Wellness Center is ready to begin screening for another round of Diabetes Prevention Classes. It's simple really, just call and let us set up a simple finger stick with our lab to see if you qualify. *Not saying qualifying is a good thing* but, Diabetes can be *prevented* that's right PREVENTED... So by finding out your A1c, we can help educate and train you to be in charge of your health and not fall victim to a debilitating disease.

We realize it is difficult for any of us to make changes in how we live, even when those changes are for our own good. Learning how to shop, cook and eat differently can seem overwhelming. Getting started with regular exercise, even just walking ten minutes a day, may appear to be a major hurdle! We can help.

Interested yet? Well there's more.

- ◇ At each class, participants earn "DPP Bucks", which can then be used to purchase many different items in our "DPP Store".
- ◇ People in the DPP have access to our Exercise Specialist, Bob Dunas. Bob can tailor an exercise program to suit your needs.
- ◇ We now have the opportunity to provide all of our participants with a pair of Nike Native Fitness sneakers! In short, we want to make sure you have everything you need to exercise in comfort and safety!
- ◇ You will get to enjoy a wonderful meal at each class! Yes, we will feed you at each class then share the recipe and cooking technique with you.
- ◇ Finally, if that is not enough to entice you, at each class we will give you a \$25. Gift Certificate to Sherms, Fred Meyer or Albertson's so you can purchase healthy foods for you and your family to try. That's a total of \$400. For the 16 basic classes of the program!

Andrea Davis, Health Education Coordinator
541-672-8533

Cow Creek Pow wow

The 35th Annual Cow Creek Tribal Pow-Wow will be held July 20, 21 and 22 at South Umpqua Falls. There will be a Salmon dinner/potluck Friday at 7:00 p.m., bring your favorite side dish or dessert to share. Grand Entry will begin at 7:00 p.m. Saturday and the raffle will begin at 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

There will be Drummers, Dancers, singers, Food Booths and Traditional Craftspeople with authentic artwork, Crafts and Jewelry for sale.

For more information contact:	Tammy Rondeau	541-672-3861
	Teri Hansen	541-672-9405
	Tooter Ansures	541-779-1690

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE TRIBAL GARDENS

What year did the Tribe acquire the property?

The "Ravenswood Ranch" was purchased in 1997. It is Tribal trust ground, subject to Tribal jurisdiction. The Tribal Gardens area is the portion of the Ravenswood Ranch between Yokum Road, I-5, and the South Umpqua River.

What was it used for before the Tribe acquired it?

The prior owners used the area for livestock grazing and hay production.

What was the land used for once the Tribe acquired it?

Prior to 2003, the Tribe leased the area for livestock grazing and farming. In 2003, the Tribe, through its K-Bar Ranch business, took the area over and first leased it for seed farming and then later planted traditional alfalfa. The area was also used for the Tribal Rodeo. The Tribal Gardens project took over the area in 2011 and began infrastructure and planting.

Why did the Tribe create the Tribal Gardens?

Tribal members expressed interest in a Tribal Gardens and that became a Tribal Board priority in early 2011, and the Tribe began planning for Tribal Gardens development. Goals of the garden were to provide a local, healthy food source for Tribal members, promote Tribal volunteerism and agricultural education, and develop a long term food source for business and Tribal safety purposes.

Where did the plants come from?

Local nurseries provided most of the fruit trees. The berry patch was moved from another Tribally owned property. Vegetables seeds this year were purchased from a regional seed company that only offers non-GMO, untreated seeds.

Who manages the Tribal Gardens?

The gardens are currently managed by the Tribe's Natural Resources Department located at the Government office in Roseburg. We employ one full time staff or gardens specialist who is working with temporary staff from the Wolf Creek Jobs Corps, Tribal high school students, and volunteer students from Days Creek high school to complete the planting and infrastructure.



Can I volunteer at the Tribal Gardens?

Yes! Tribal member volunteers would be welcome and appreciated in the Garden operations. We posted a call for volunteers in the December 2011 newsletter and announced this opportunity at general council meetings. If you would like to volunteer, please call the Tribal Government office at 541-677-5575 and ask for Janet. Janet will take your name, contact information and days available to volunteer.

How can I get produce from the Tribal Gardens?

Please call Janet (541-677-5575) and give her your name and let her know that you are interested in receiving produce from the Tribal Gardens. We will contact you when items become available. Please keep in mind that this is our first year with plants in the ground and yield may be low. In order to supply all Tribal members that request food from the gardens portions may be limited. We will be monitoring yield as we develop the program. Goals for the garden are to have supply available for Tribal members and other Tribal operations.



What species are planted at the Tribal Gardens?

Cherries: Bing, Rainer, Royal Anne, Stella. Plums & Prunes: Howard Mericle, Japanese Shiro, Green Gage, Moyer, Stanley, Brooks, Italian. Peaches: Frost, Early red

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Tribal Garden Questions (continued)

Haven, Improved Elberta, Hale Haven, 49ers. Nectarines: Mericrest, Harko, June Glo, Fantasia, Gold Mine. Pears: Bartlett, Red Bartlett, Comice, Bosc, Danjous, Moonglow, Hosui, Shinseiki, Nishiki, Shinko. Apples: Gala, Fuji, Golden Delicious, Braeburn, Early Transparent, Red Gravenstein, Gravenstein, Liberty, Honey Crisp, Melrose, Red Delicious, Chehalis, Gold Rush, Enterprise. Nuts: Filberts, Walnuts. Berries: Blueberries, Strawberries, Marionberries, Raspberries, Huckleberries. Veggies: in development.

Is the Tribal Gardens organic?

During this developmental stage of the Gardens, our intention is to pursue organic operations and we remain open to a range of agricultural techniques. We compost coffee grounds and leaf litter from Tribal properties and businesses. We currently are not using herbicides or pesticides and all fertilizers are organic.

How did you determine the plant list for the gardens?

We did this in two ways. We first gave a tour to interested Tribal members after the 2011 Arbor Day celebration held on the gardens site. On this tour we received several requests for species. We also asked for suggestions in the Tribal newsletter and again captured several new requests. We also spoke with specialists in the local area regarding recommended species.

Will there be any native edible plants or culturally important plants at the Garden?

Yes! We would love to hear your suggestions for native plants. We are planning on propagating camas bulbs and have some ideas on other edibles, but any input is appreciated. We have also talked about planting a native plant identification area as a teaching tool.

Where can I receive more future information on the Tribal Gardens?

We recommend that you read the Tribal newsletter, most months we have a garden update. If you have a question in the meantime, call the Tribal Offices and ask to speak with the Natural Resources Director. During weekdays, you may also stop by if the gate is open and speak to our gardens specialist, Ken, who is busily working on our state of the art irrigation system and planting for the season. Look for our upcoming Garden Tour date, likely this fall.

The Tribal Gardens operation is in its early stages and much more work needs to be done. We appreciate your interest as this project grows.

Important Upcoming Events

Tribal Hunt Public Meeting

A public meeting about Tribal Hunts has been scheduled on June 18 at 6:00 PM in the board room at the Government Office in Roseburg.

Summertime Movie Club @ Roseburg Cinema 7

June 12—Madagascar

June 26—Pixar's Brave

July 17—Ice Age, Continental Divide

Aug 7th—Diary of a Wimpy Kid

Aug 21— Paranorman

Lunch will be provided at Abby's Pizza on NE Stephens after the final movie on August 21st.

Contact Cindy Delay to RSVP at 541-677-5575.

Tribal Beading Classes

Tribal Elders have been very eager to learn how to do beading. There will be 2 classes a month in the Government Office Board room. Please call Cindy Delay at 541-677-5575 if you are interested. If you have something you would like to teach please call Cindy as well. Limited beading supplies will be provided—Please bring your projects to share.

Class Schedule

June 18 3:00-5:00 PM

July 5 2:00-5:00 PM

July 26 2:00-5:00 PM



Announcements

Births/New Enrollments

Owen Brooks Leusch

Obituaries

William Joseph Picard

Upcoming Events continued

Elders Honor Luncheon

Elders are encouraged to attend the first Friday of each Month in the Grape Room at Seven Feathers Casino Resort from 12-2pm for great stories, great food, and to be honored.
Please call Cindy today for your reservations 541-677-5575.

Drum Classes for June

Sat June 23 12-3pm at the Block House Potluck
There will not be classes during July or August. Watch the newsletter for additional dates.

Elders Trips

We are hoping to visit most of the Casinos in Oregon this year on our Elder's Trips. Watch this newsletter for information. Contact Cindy Delay with any questions, concerns, and reservations 541-677-5575.

June Friday, June 29 Spirit Mountain Casino
Saturday, June 30 Chinook Winds Casino
Sunday, July 1 Visit the Hatfield Marine Science Center and travel home

July **Pow Wow Month**

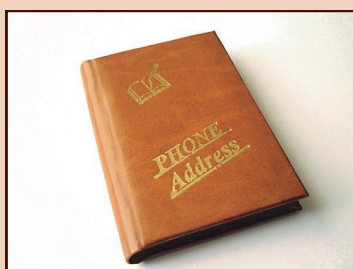
August Aug 4th Gold Beach Jerry's Rouge River Jet boat, Overnight Trip (Charter Bus)
Aug 18th Grants Pass Hellgate Jet boat, Trip Overnight Trip (7F Bus)

Tribal Identification Cards



Tribal Identification Cards are available to all Tribal members upon request. To obtain an I.D. card, contact Janet at the Cow Creek Government Office at 541-677-5575 or 800-929-8229. You will be sent an application to fill out and sign. You will be required to enclose a photo and mail the completed application back to the Government Office for processing. Properly filled out applications will be processed with the Tribal Chairman's signature and will be mailed back to you. **Tribal I.D. cards are legal documents and are accepted as legal proof of identity.**

Address and Phone Number Updates



Tribal members are encouraged to maintain a current address and phone number at the Cow Creek Tribal Government Offices. Those who have minor children who are not living in their households should also make sure their children's updated addresses are on file at the Tribal Government Office. If you know of any Tribal members who have not been receiving correspondence from the Tribal Government Office, please recommend that they call the toll free number: 1-800-929-8229.

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