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"Friend, Away from Here"

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We will be known forever by the tracks that we leave.

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Government Office Hours

Monday - Friday 8 AM to 5 PM

Roseburg Clinic Hours

Monday - Friday 8 AM to 5 PM

No Walk-Ins. Please Call for Same-Day Appointment

Canyonville Clinic Hours

Monday - Friday 8 AM to 5 PM

No Walk-Ins. Please Call for Same-Day Appointment

Office Closures

January -- New Year's Day

January -- Martin Luther King Jr. Day

February -- Presidents' Day

May -- Memorial Day

July -- Independence Day

September -- Labor Day

October -- Columbus/Indigenous Peoples Day

November -- Thanksgiving Day (and next day)

December -- Christmas Day (and Eve)

Seven Feathers Truck & Travel Center: a Stop for the Whole Family

After a short time of construction, the Seven Feathers Truck & Travel Center is proud to announce that the new fuel lanes at the front of the building are completed and open for business. When the Tribe purchased the truck stop, it featured four fuel lanes that ran North to South, an arrangement that caused more than a few hiccups in traffic flow. Now, however, the Truck & Travel Center features 5.5 Semi truck lanes, 6 retail fuel lanes, and 2 lanes specifically designated for RVs, to help make it easier for everyone to reach the pumps.

This is just the latest in a number of changes at the Truck & Travel Center, all part of a vision of the General Manager, Terry Weidemier. He and his dedicated team have helped the business achieve enormous leaps in profit, often doubling previous volumes of sales in both fuel and interior stock.

"We want this to be a place the Tribe is proud of," says Weidemier. "I'm excited about the direction we're going."

The new fuel lanes point inwards, giving visitors a view of the enticing interior of the Truck & Travel Center. The business features a wide variety of products and services, including a deli, a coffee bar, a grocer-style selection of fresh produce and craft beers, a toy section for kids, an automotive section, and more. Weidemier says that they have made an effort to incorporate healthy options into the available products, and hopes to soon work with the Blue Zones Project to focus an area of the store on healthy foods. The Center also features a traveler's lounge with laundry and shower facilities, among other comforts for travelers. In the near future, the Truck & Travel Center will be installing beautiful landscaping, including a



Seven Feathers Truck & Travel with a dusting of snow



The addition and rearranging of fuel lines will help traffic flow

beautiful park that will allow travelers to have picnics or let their pets out for a stroll.

"By the time we get the outside and bathroom remodels done, we'll be a destination stop, alongside the casino and the Holiday Inn and RV Resort," says Weidemier. "We want to make this as family-friendly as possible, and the Tribe has been very gracious in making this vision possible."

Once these changes have been implemented, the Center will have a re-opening, scheduled for March 16th, which will feature free food and giveaways. More details on that event will be released soon, and will likely be mentioned on the Truck & Travel's Friday Night with Ricky on 103 FM.

Tribal News

Information on the 2019 Tribal Hunt

Hunting applications for 2019 hunts have been inserted in this edition of the Tribal newsletter. All applications must be completed in full and returned to the **Natural Resources** Department by 5 PM on May 15, 2019. You may make copies for additional hunters in the household or pick up an application from the Natural Resources Department. See right for tag/date information.

Elk	<u>Hunt Area</u>	<u>Bag Limit</u>	<u>Open Season</u>	2019 Tags
Elder	Dole	Any Elk	Sept. 28-Dec. 31	1
Elder	Dole	Antlerless	Sept. 28-Dec. 31	4
General	Dole	Spike/Antlerless	Oct. 12-Dec. 31	1
General	Dole	Antlerless	Oct. 12-Dec. 31	3
Youth	Dole	Antlerless	Aug. 1- Sept. 27	2
Ceremonial	Dole	Antlerless	Aug. 1- Dec. 31	1
Elder	Lilja	Any Elk	Aug. 1- Dec. 31	1
General	Lilja	Any Elk	Aug. 1- Dec. 31	1

<u>Deer</u>	<u>Hunt Area</u>	Bag Limit	Open Season	2019 Tags
Elder	Winston	Buck not having less than one fork antler.	Sept. 28-Dec. 31	2
General	Winston	Buck not having less than one fork antler.	Sept. 28-Dec. 31	2
Youth	Winston	Any Deer	Sept. 28-Dec. 31	2

Cow Creek Gaming & Regulatory Commission Board (CCGRC)

The Cow Creek Gaming & Regulatory Commission is currently seeking qualified candidates to fill a vacated position on the board through the remaining term (December 31, 2021). Board members may be reappointed to serve an additional five (5) year term.

The Cow Creek Gaming & Regulatory Commission is responsible for the regulation of Seven Feathers Casino Resort and extends over all gaming operations within the Tribe's jurisdiction. The Commission is an arm of Tribal Government, independent from the gaming operation, and

charged with the task of protecting the fairness, integrity, security, and health of the operation and administration of all gaming activities.

To apply, send your resume to the Cow Creek Gaming & Regulatory Commission office at 2058 NE Airport Road, Roseburg, OR 97470 or via email to amcauley@cowcreek.com. Resumes must be received by March 8th, 2019.

Please note: all applicants will be required to have a preliminary background check completed in order to confirm eligibility for the position.

Additional Purchased and Referred Care (PRC) Benefits

Effective February 1^{st} , PRC dental benefits will increase to \$2,000 per year. Please remember to call PRC at least 3 days prior to needing a PO so all vendor and payment information can be obtained from the medical and dental provider offices.

4 We encourage all pregnant women to continue

to get dental care, as it's vital to newborns' heath. Please contact our Maternal Child Coordinator, Kelly Audiss, for more information on this and on newborn gum care. Be watching the next newsletter for additional dental treatment benefits available to everyone, beginning April 2019.

Tribal Board to Travel to Washington

The Tribal Board will be traveling to Washington for the annual informational meetings in March 2019.

The first meeting will be held from 6 - 8 PM in Kelso, Washington, in the Oak/Douglas Room at the Red Lion Hotel & Conference Center (510 Kelso Drive, Kelso, WA 98626) on Friday, March 8, 2019. The second meeting will be held from 1 - 3 PM in Port Angeles, Washington, in the Juan de Fuca Room at the Red Lion Hotel (221 North Lincoln Street, Port Angeles, WA 98362) on Saturday, March 9, 2019.

Cow Creek Education Department Looking for Artists

Artists! This is a chance to have your artwork featured in educational materials for students in the 4th grade throughout Douglas County. The Cow Creek Education Department is seeking an artist who is skilled in creating original artwork for the Tribal curriculum being introduced to the 4th grade students in our local schools.

We are in need of some pencil and/or pen and ink drawings of traditional food gathering activities like camas root and huckleberry harvesting. We are also seeking artistic renditions of traditional Cow Creek living either in our summer or winter homes. The artist selected will have the opportunity to work with the Cultural Program in developing culturally and historically accurate renditions for the curriculum. There will be approximately three different original drawings needed for the project.

Interested artists should be prepared to share some of their past work to the selection committee. Artists should contact Sandy Henry (541) 677-5575 for more details on this exciting project.

2019 Tribal Elections Coming Up

The Tribal General Council Nominations Meeting is scheduled for Sunday, May 19th at 10 AM.

Procedures for the nominations for the Tribal Board of Directors Election are as follows: Any registered voter of the Tribe present at the May meeting is allowed to make a nomination. Each person may nominate one individual for the election in August. Reminder: Nominees must be present at the Nomination Meeting to accept their nomination. When nominations are closed, no other nominations will be accepted. Nomination acceptance forms will be furnished to all candidates present at the meeting. A nomination will be considered complete when the nominee has accepted the nomination in writing.

Candidate names will be placed on the ballot in alphabetical order by last name with the incumbents listed first followed by any other nominees. Tribal members are encouraged to maintain an updated registration card including a signature, as well as keeping an up-to-date address on file. Any new or updated voter registration applications need to be completed and turned in to the Government Office by 4 PM on May 17th. Reminder: Voter Registration will be closed from May 18th thru August 11th and will reopen on August 12, 2019.

The Tribal General Council Elections Meeting is scheduled for Sunday, August 11th at 10 AM.

All General Council Meetings will be held at the Cow Creek Tribal Government Offices. As with Federal, State and local elections, Tribal members must register to vote in the Tribal Board of Directors Elections. Registration is only required once. If you have been married, divorced and have changed your name, a new registration form needs to be completed and turned in to the Government Office. If you would like to register to vote, call the Government Office to request an application. Applications have also been included in the newsletter.

Emergency Preparedness

Be Safe While Temperatures are Cold

Presented by Tracy DePew, Cow Creek Emergency Management Director, via the American Red Cross

Brrr it is cold outside! Minimize driving when conditions include sleet, freezing rain, snow, or dense fog. If travel is necessary, drive slowly and carefully, and keep a disaster kit in your vehicle with warm clothes, non-perishable food and water.

Drivers who are stuck on the road in a winter storm should remain in their vehicle and call for help. Don't forget your pets or animals in the cold!



Plan to Care for Your Pets in an Emergency

Presented by Tracy DePew, Cow Creek Emergency Management Director, via the American Red Cross

Take a minute to stock your emergency preparedness kit with supplies just for your furry friends, like extra pet food and water. Keep leashes or carriers with your kit so you are ready to evacuate your fur babies along with the rest of the family, if needed. More Red Cross pet preparedness tips can be found here: www.redcross.org/get-help/how-to-prepare-for-emergencies/pet-disaster-preparedness.



Stay Informed on Potential Disasters

Presented by Tracy DePew, Cow Creek Emergency Management Director, via the American Red Cross

The Pacific Northwest is earthquake country. In addition to taking action by building a kit, making a plan and being informed, consider bolting down heavy items, like bookcases, pictures and large cabinets to the wall. Find a flashlight and sturdy shoes to leave by your bed in case an earthquake strikes at night. And pick out safe spots in each room to drop, cover, and hold on.



Blue Zones Project Corner

BLUE ZONES® POWER 9: Loved Ones First

By Juliete Palenshus, Blue Zones Project® Umpqua, Engagement Lead and Kelly Audiss, Cow Creek Health and Wellness Center, Health Educator

Blue Zones® researchers discovered that the healthiest, happiest centenarians in the world tend to build their lives around their families. Taking care of family is their main purpose in life. This lifelong devotion to family pays off. In Sardinia and other Blue Zones, younger generations return the love and care they received from their parents and grandparents. Residents living in the original Blue Zones areas share common lifestyle habits called Power 9®—helping them live longer, healthier, happier lives. Prioritizing Family First is one of them.

Studies show that elders who live with their families tend to eat healthier, experience less stress, and have fewer serious accidents, such as falls. They also have sharper mental and social skills than those who live alone or in an assisted care facility.

Putting Loved Ones First

Such strong family values ensure that everyone in the family, young and old, is cared for and loved. Children check on their elderly parents, and grandchildren pay daily visits to their grandparents. Often, seniors live with their families until they die.

Living together or spending time together offers a healthy advantage for the entire family, especially the elderly. Seniors get immediate care when they need it. They are directly involved in their children's and grandchildren's lives. They often help with childcare and contribute to a smoothly functioning household. This gives elders a stronger sense of purpose and belonging – both essential ingredients for longevity. They love, and they are loved in return. All of this adds up to a healthier, happier family network that supports each other.

The trend seems to be moving in the opposite direction in America. Jam-packed schedules make it a challenge for busy families to spend time together, but you can beat the trend. Create time for you and your family to be together. Share a meal at least

once a day, take a vacation together every year, and get active together. Go on walks or bike rides together. It's not so much what you do; just do it together.

Top 5 Ways to make your family a priority
Invest time and energy in your children, your
spouse, and your parents. Here are some easy ways
to help you build stronger bonds with your family:

- 1. Set aside time for each other every day. Play with your children, spend quality time with your spouse, and honor your parents. Eating family dinners together is a great chance to turn off the TV and chat about everyone's day over a healthy meal.
- 2. Get moving together. After dinner, take a walk or go on a bike ride. If you have younger children, visit your local park or playground. Or play a game of tag, Frisbee, or hide-and-seek in your own backyard.
- 3. Share your family history and culture. Children love stories about when their parents were young, like the time Mom got stuck in the apple tree, or when Dad woke up at 3 AM because he couldn't wait for Christmas morning. Display pictures of family members on a wall in your home so the kids are familiar with extended family members, too.
- 4. Involve grandparents in your lives. Grandparents can offer love, support, wisdom, and motivation to help their younger family members succeed. This adds up to healthier, better-adjusted families who live longer.
- 5. Create family traditions and memories. Holidays offer a great opportunity to create memorable family traditions that bring your family closer together. When it's not possible to be together during the holidays, connect by phone.

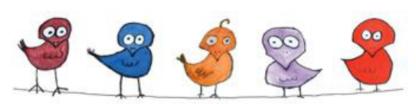
Education Corner

Youth Activity Committee Events Coming Soon

The Youth Activity Committee will be sponsoring several events this year. To the right is a summary of what we have planned so far. Additional reminders and notices will be sent for each event and posted in the newsletter as the dates get closer.

April 13th: Spring Family Gathering
June 14th - 15th: Culture Camp
October 19th: Autumn Harvest
November 9th: Youth Pow Wow
December 6th: Winter Family Gathering

Yimisa' Preschool Enrolling Now! See the Flyer Below



Yimìsa' Preschool

Free Quality Preschool in Myrtle Creek Provided by

The Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians

Opening September 2019

Children eligible to participate in Preschool Promise must be:

- 3 or 4 years old on 9/1/2019
- Income eligible based on the household/family size
 - Reside in Douglas County

Enrolling Now! Please contact:

Sherri Hu at (541) 677-5575 or shu@cowcreek.com







Education Corner

Higher Education Benefits for College for 2019-2020

If you plan to apply for a Cow Creek Higher Education Scholarship for the 2019 – 2020 school year, you will be required to show proof that you applied to at least one outside scholarship in order to be considered for a Tribal scholarship. The intent of this requirement is to help you offset any possible loans that you may need to complete your education. We want all of our Tribal members to receive their degrees with as little amount of debt as possible.

Please keep some form of documentation that you applied for the scholarship (email, copy of scholarship application, etc.). You do not need to receive the scholarship, just need to apply for one. You will continue to receive your Tribal benefits as well if you receive an outside scholarship.

Check with the college or universities that you are thinking about attending and ask about a "Diversity

Scholarship." This scholarship will be open to a diverse population, including Native Americans. You can usually find other scholarship information in the Financial Aid Department of your college or university.

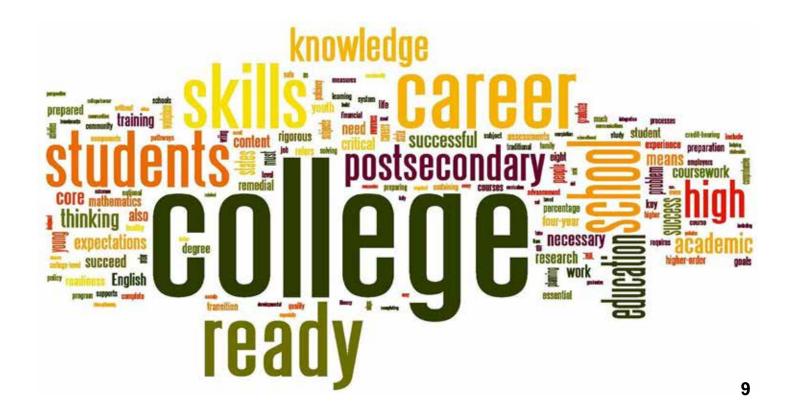
A couple of links that may be helpful for you:

www.collegefund.org/scholarships

Oregon Residents www.OregonStudentAid.gov OSAC

A List of Scholarships Available for Oregon and other States: https://app.oregonstudentaid.gov/Catalog/Default.aspx

Contact Tammie Hunt, Education Director at 541-677-5575 or thunt@cowcreek.com if you would like more help, or need further information on your Tribal benefits for continuing your education after high school.



Culture Corner

Bringing Takelma Language to Life

Kwitì na'naka'ith? (Pronunciation- kweedi nah nah ga eat?) How are you doing?

Join us on Thursdays, from 10 AM - 12 PM at the Tribal Community Center in Tri-City, Oregon.

Discover the unique sounds of the Takelma alphabet, what the



Even little ones can learn our native language

"marks" mean and learn a few phrases that can be used with family and friends.

Any questions can be directed to Rhonda Richardson at 541-677-5575 ext 5513 or by email (with Takelma in the subject line) at rrichardson@cowcreek.com.

There will be no Takelma Language Classes at the Tribal Community Center on May 2^{nd} and May 9^{th} . They will resume as normal on May 16^{th} at the regular time.

The Pileated Woodpecker

The pileated woodpecker is the largest out of thirteen species found in the Pacific Northwest. It was most prized for its red feathered scalp. The bright red feathers from a pileated woodpecker's scalp were used as adornment in Tribal clothing and regalia.



The Pileated Woodpecker

Takelma Basketry Words

K'ànak'as – basket-cup (for drinking) Pronunciation: K!ah-na-k!ahs

K'él – basket bucket Pronunciation: K!ehl

K'el mehelii – cooking basket Pronunciation: K!ehl meh eh lee

K'elwítkh – my basket bucket Pronunciation: K!ehl we-ta-ka

K'olóy – small basket Pronunciation: K! oh-loy

P'eèl' – basket plate Pronunciation: P!eehl!

Sukwán – root basket Pronunciation: Sue kwan

Sukuníthkh – my basket

Pronunciation: Sue coon eee tuh kuh

Tekás – basket pan

Pronunciation: Deh gahs

Yeléx – burden basket Pronunciation: Yeh lehx

(the x sounds like the raspy ending of "Bach")



Examples of traditional basketry, courtesy of Beth Gipson

Culture Corner

Beads and Their Importance

For thousands of years, people have paid close attention to what accessories they wear. Adornments and ornamental artifacts, such as beads or pendants, are found in archaeological sites in southwest Oregon, as well as around the globe. Beads could be made from many different materials like bone, obsidian, or wood.

They were highly prized and would be used in necklaces or added to regalia. In fact, glass beads were very popular and were commonly traded between native people and explorers for furs, meat, or many other goods. Glass beads that are recovered from archaeological sites are great time indicators for when sites were occupied, as archaeologist know when certain styles of beads were produced.



Glass beads from around the early 1800s



Bone and wood beads

Traditional Uses for Cattails

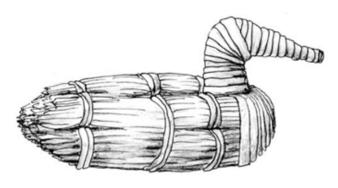
Cattails are wetland plants with a unique flowering spike, and flat, blade-like leaves that reach heights from 3 to 10 feet. They are one of the most common plants in large marshes and on the edge of ponds.

Cattails are a plant in which every part is utilized. The long, spongy leaves are used to make mats and flexible bags and baskets. The roots, called rhizomes, are dug and processed as food. Due to the spongy quality, they made excellent material for duck decoys as well.

Today, there are numerous recipes on the internet that can be found to consume many parts of the cattail: everything from cattail pollen pancakes to cattail shoots in cream sauce.



Cattail mat, courtesy of Burke Museum



Duck decoy made of cattails

Culture Corner

Now Taking Reservations for Bare Park

Are you getting married? Need somewhere to hold an event? Bare Park is now taking reservation requests! Have your event in a private park setting, surrounded by the sounds of the South Umpqua River in the background. It's a perfect venue for a large group to gather, or for a more intimate setting.

Facilities include a gazebo, newly completed bathrooms, changing room, showers, and kitchen with commercial size refrigerator and freezer, 2 stoves, 2 microwaves, ice machine, and serving windows. Abundant parking available.

<u>Months of operation</u>: May – October <u>Days available</u>: Thursday – Sunday

Call Jennifer Bryant at 541-677-5585 for Tribal member rates and more information.

Mark Your Calendar for This Year's Spring Break Culture Days

Tribal youth, get ready to learn about traditional plants, basketry, Blue Zone activities, and fun games on March 26 - 29, 2019!

Thank you to Cow Creek Health and Wellness, Behavior Health, and the Housing Department for joining forces to make this year's event exciting!

Be on the lookout for more information in the next newsletter and in the Tribe's Facebook group.



Bare Park is the perfect place for any Tribal, family, or other event

Government and Programs

Student Rental Assistance (SRA) Program

The Cow Creek Tribal Housing Program provides rental assistance to eligible low-income Tribal members attending an accredited college, university, or trade school full time. The program runs from September to May each year (assistance isn't available from June to August). Students anywhere in the United States are encouraged to apply at any time during the school year for future monthly payments.

When accepted into the program, the Housing Department will pay \$300 per month toward a student's housing costs on or off campus. Payments are made directly to the landlord or school housing department; payments cannot go to the Tribal member, a family member, or a mortgage company. Some schools combine room and board costs. In this situation, the housing-only costs must be separated out.

SRA is federally funded through the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG). Participants must meet and maintain eligibility criteria. Eligibility is based on income, household size (for off-campus housing only), rent amount, and cumulative GPA. SRA participants cannot pay more than 30% of their total household income for rent. Approval is subject to available funding.

We are still accepting applications for the 2018-2019 school year. The 2019-2020 application will be available in mid-July.

For more information, contact Mel Johnson, Housing Programs Coordinator, at 541-677-5575 or MJohnson@cowcreek.com. You may also contact Sarah Thompson, Housing Director, at the number above or by email at SThompson@cowcreek.com. The application is available for download at www.cowcreek.com through the Tribal Members' portal. Just click on the Login option at the top.

Low Income Rental Housing

The Cow Creek Housing Program is accepting applications for the Tribe's low-income rental homes. This program is federally funded through the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) and is administered by the Tribe.

Tribal rental housing is available to eligible low-income Tribal members. Rent for Tribal housing is no more than 30% of the total gross household income. Maximum rents are set for each house size: Current maximum rents are \$700/month for a two-bedroom, \$800/month for a three-bedroom, and \$900/month for a four-bedroom. Maximum rent amounts are reviewed annually.

Eligible applicants are approved by the Housing Review Board and placed on a Waiting List.

Priority is given to families with the greatest needs in relation to family size, age, disabilities, etc. Applicants on the Waiting List must update their application every six months or risk being removed from the list. The current wait for a home is approximately six months; we encourage any interested families to apply as soon as possible to get on the Waiting List.

For more information, contact our Resident & Self-Sufficiency Manager, Sarah Thompson at 541-863-3730 or SThompson@cowcreek.com. You may also contact the Housing Admin Assistant, Mel Johnson, at mjohnson@cowcreek.com or at the number above. The application is available for download at www.cowcreek.com through the Tribal Members' portal. Just click on the Login option at the top.

February 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Elders Monthly Luncheon 12 PM @ 7F RSVP Deadline for Cow Creek Culture Conference	2
3	4	5 Senior Meal	6	7 Senior Meal Takelma Classes	8	9
10 General Council Meeting 10 AM @ GO Lunch Provided Food Bank Open after meeting	11	12 Senior Meal Food Bank Open 9 AM - 11 AM	13 Cow Creek Culture Conference 8 AM - 4 PM @7F	14 Senior Meal Takelma Classes	15	16
17	18 GO Closed for Presidents Day	19 Senior Meal	20	21 Senior Meals Takelma Classes	22	23
24	25	26 Senior Meal Food Bank Open 2 PM - 4 AM	27	28 Senior Meal		

Regular Activity Times and Places

Senior Meals: 12 PM @ Seven Feathers

Takelma Class

Adults: 10 AM - 12 PM @ TCC

Youth: 2 PM @ TCC

GO: Government Offices, Roseburg, OR

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7F: Seven Feathers Casino Resort **BH**: Block House, Canyonville

For any questions regarding activities, please call the Government Offices at 541-672-9405.

March 2019

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					1 Elders Monthly Luncheon 12 PM @ 7F	2
3	4	5 Senior Meal	6	7 Senior Meal Takelma Classes	8 Tribal Board Informational Meeting 6-8 PM @ Red Lion Hotel in Kelso WA Oregon Tribe Youth Summit @7F	9 Tribal Board Informational Meeting 1-3 PM @ Red Lion Hotel in Port Angeles WA Oregon Tribe Youth Summit @7F
10	11	12 Senior Meal Food Bank Open 9 AM - 11 AM	13	14 Senior Meal Takelma Classes	15	16 Seven Feathers Truck & Travel Center Re-opening Celebration
Oregon Tribe Youth Summit @7F						
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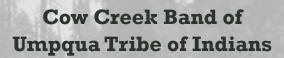
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