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TRIBAL ELECTION 99'

General Elections for three positions on the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians Board of Directors were held August 9, 1999 at the Cow Creek Government Offices in Roseburg, Oregon. Nominations for these positions were taken at the May 16, 1999 General Council Meeting. Four tribal members were nominated, with only three accepting the nomination, making the 1999 election unchallenged.

This year's election was again conducted with the assistance of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Tribal Election Committee consisting of Daniel Courtney, Rhonda Malone, Shirley Roane, Michael Rondeau, and Tammy Woodruff.

The results of the 1999 Tribal Board of Directors election is as follows:

Wallace "Buster" Rondeau, Jr.
George T. Rondeau
Roy Stephen Jackson

These individuals were re-elected to serve a four-year term.

The election committee would like to thank the tribal membership for participating in this year's election process.

IN MEMORY OF

Special Dedication to

Freda Holmes
1918 - 1999

Naomi Gould
1919 - 1999

Loving Mother, Sister,
Daughter, Friend.



DIABETES CLINIC

The health staff has just returned from a three-day American Diabetes Association training at Grand Ronde. The Cow Creek Health & Wellness Center will be putting together a new program for Diabetes Education for patients and their families. This Program will be a five session program that will be available during the day, evenings, weekdays, and weekends. The schedule is pending. Topics will include "Exercise More", "Eat Less Sugar", "Together We Can" and "Staying on the Right Path"

For further information, contact Kim Epps, Diabetes Coordinator at the Cow Creek Health & Wellness Center 2371 NE Stephens, Suite 200, Roseburg, OR 97470 or call (541) 672-8533 or 800-935-2649



INDIAN MOTORCYCLES & TRADEMARKS

The Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians has been actively involved in efforts to revive the Indian motorcycle and related "Indian Trademarks" since 1995. Concurrently, the Cow Creeks invested in Eller Industries, Inc., to develop a new line of motorcycles to be built in Douglas County, Oregon.

The popular Indian motorcycle was last manufactured in 1953. Numerous attempts to revive Indian motorcycle manufacture and to gain control of the Indian Trademarks have occurred since the 1970's. Claims surrounding the revival of the Indian brand and new production of Indian motorcycles were eventually consolidated in a federal receivership proceeding (the Indian Trademark Case) in the US federal District Court in Denver, Colorado, which began in April, 1995. Because of the nature of the "Indian" trademarks and the existence of the Indian Arts and Crafts Act (a 1973 federal law prohibiting non-Indians from labeling goods as "Indian"), the federal receivership court sought tribal involvement from the beginning.

The Cow Creeks became involved in the Indian Trademark Case, with the urging and encouragement of the federal receiver. This was because their involvement, in addition to resolving certain issues arising under the Indian Arts and Crafts Act, had the potential to promote increased corporate responsibility in the use of Native American symbols for mass marketing purposes and to provide needed jobs and economic development for the Cow Creeks, their local community and Native American communities nationwide.

Additionally, the Cow Creeks viewed the project as a method to promote pride, dignity, and knowledge about Native American heritage. "We wanted people, when they see the "Indian" brand, to think about positive things like quality, durability and integrity," says Cow Creek Tribal chairwoman, Sue Shaffer.

As part of their efforts in the Indian Trademark Case, the Cow Creeks also devoted significant time and resources to developing with the federal receiver, a contract called the Trademark Facilitation Program (TFA). The TFA was intended to ensure that the revived "Indian" company would provide direct economic benefit and other incentives for Native Americans in addition to the Cow Creek tribe who might be interested in producing goods under the "Indian" brand. For example, under the TFA, just under fifty percent (49.95%) of license revenues relating to Native American style or related goods bearing Indian Trademarks would have been segregated for distribution to Native American organizations. These included the Native American Rights Fund, National Congress of American Indians and the American Indian College Fund.

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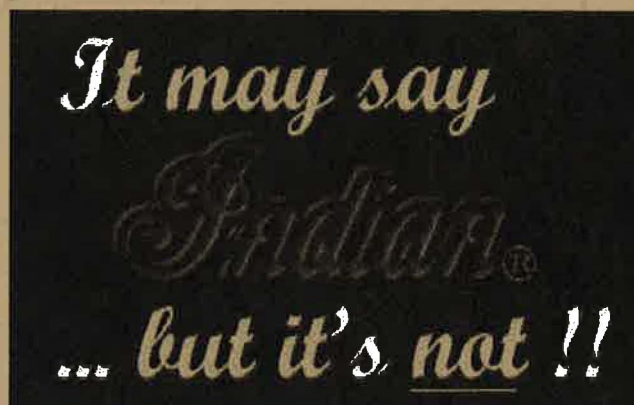


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After three years of negotiation, the TFA was executed to be binding on the ultimate purchaser of the Indian Trademarks. In the end, after the Tribe had supported the receivership for over three years, the receiver and the purchaser of the Indian Trademark (a Canadian consortium, referred to as IMCOA - not the Gilroy, CA, based California Motorcycle Company which was "acquired" by IMCOA) rejected the TFA, saying the Tribe had negotiated terms too favorable to Native Americans. The rejection of the TFA by IMCOA has forced the Tribe to file suit to protect its interests and honor as well as those of other Native Americans who would have benefited from the TFA. This leaves open the question of whether or not IMCOA will be able to use the Indian brand long term remains open.

The National Congress of American Indians, the oldest and largest Native American organization in the US, has given its formal support to the Cow Creek Tribe, calling "proper and commendable" the efforts of the Cow Creeks through the TFA on behalf of Native Americans nationwide. The largest Native American legal organization in the US, the Native American Rights Fund, also supports the Cow Creek Tribe in the case.

The Tribe's motorcycle development partner, Eller Industries, Inc., at one point had a contract with the receiver to purchase the Indian Trademarks, but the receiver also repudiated that agreement. However, the Cow Creek Tribe still owns a developed prototype motorcycle and remains committed to developing a motorcycle manufacturing business in Douglas County, Oregon. The Tribe will most likely develop a brand name for its motorcycles other than "Indian."



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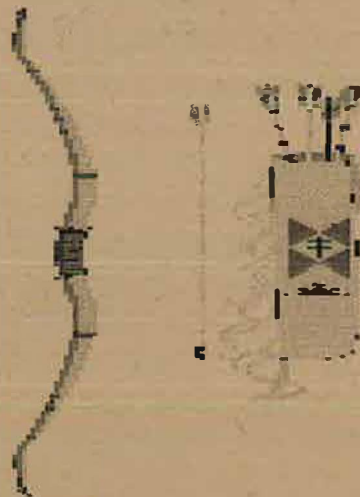
NGICS RELEASES GAMBLING STUDY

On June 18, 1999, the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, established by Congress in 1997, released the final report resulting from a two year study on the social and economic impacts of gambling on federal, state, local and Native American tribal governments and on communities and social institutions.

The final report included several findings and suggestions to state, local and tribal governments. Some of their findings and recommendations are:

- Casinos are in 26 states.
- Lotteries are played in 37 states and the District of Columbia.
- Bingo, the most common gambling game, is legal in 46 states.
- More regulation is needed in some areas especially Indian Casinos.
- Only three states, Hawaii, Tennessee, and Utah have no legalized gambling of any kind.
- State, local and tribal governments should consider a "pause" in the expansion of any new gambling.
- 1 percent to 1.5 percent of the adult population are pathological gamblers.
- Additional resources should be allocated to help addicted gamblers.
- The use of the Internet for betting purposes should be banned.
- Revenues from Indian Gaming have had a significant and generally positive impact on a number of reservations.

Many in Indian Country feared a much more negative report as related to Indian Gaming, but with the proactive actions of Indian Leaders both in Washington, D.C. and around the country, this report appears to be less damaging than anticipated.



ATNI SCHOLARSHIP

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) and PGE Transmission NW Scholarship applications are now available to Tribal students at the Tribal Govt. Office. The purpose of this scholarship is to assist students to successfully complete post-secondary education programs at approved/accredited institutions of higher learning.

Students must reside within the PGE Gas Transmission NW service area of Oregon, Idaho or Washington and be a member of a Tribe with membership in the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians. Cow Creek Tribal Member's who live in these states can apply for this scholarship.

Interested students may request an application from Cow Creek Tribal Education Director, Tonya Theiss-Skrip at (541) 672-9405 or 800-929-8229, or contact the ATNI Office at (503) 241-0070.



COW CREEK HEALTH & WELLNESS

With the school season approaching, the Cow Creek Health & Wellness Center would like to remind parents and college students that we do school and sports physicals in the clinic. You can avoid the last minute rush by calling the clinic and making an appointment: (541) 672-8522 or (800) 935-2649

Starting this school year, the State of Oregon will be requiring more shots for school and child care attendance. All students are now required to have the Hepatitis B vaccine for school attendance. Check your student's immunization records to see if this needs to be done.

New requirements for attendance in child care facilities; Headstart, kindergarten, and seventh grade are as follows:

If your child will be attending:	Beginning School Year:	He/She needs these additional shots:
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Kindergarten	1998/1999	Hepatitis B
	2000/2001	2 nd Dose of Measles Vaccine Varicella

Child Care Facility	1998/1999	Hepatitis
	1999/2000	Vericella

7 th Grade	2000/2001	Hepatitis B Second Dose of Measles Vaccine Varicella
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Fall is just around the corner. It is time to start thinking about flu and pneumococcal shots. Among adults, pneumonia and influenza together are the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. Shots can prevent the most severe cases of these illnesses. People over 65, residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities or homes are at high risk for pneumonia and influenza. Also, kids with high risk conditions should receive these shots.



22ND ANNUAL POW-WOW

The 22nd Annual Cow Creek Pow-Wow was held July 16, 17, 18, 1999 at the South Umpqua Falls, the Tribe's traditional gathering place. The gathering was well attended with approximately 1400 people.

A Traditional Salmon dinner was held on Friday night for Tribal Families. The Pow -Wow Committee extends a special thanks to everyone that donated items, cooked fish or fry-bread and helped clean up.

Seven Feathers Hotel and Casino Resort along with other donors supplied many items for the raffle, which included gift certificates, a drum, hats, t-shirts, knick-knacks, jewelry, and dream catchers.

Pow-Wow Security utilized walkie-talkies on loan from the Pottsville Pow-Wow this year. The radios worked extremely well aiding in communication from all areas of the Pow-Wow grounds.



COW CREEK YOUTH CAMP

The Cow Creek Johnson O'Malley (JOM) Committee was pleased to bring back the Cow Creek Summer Camp, held at the Kellogg Spring Camp August 20 - 22, 1999.

"Emergency & Survival Techniques" were promoted during the 3-day camp. A survival first aid kit was given to each camper, which contained: bandage, antiseptic wipe flashlight, cotton balls, first aid cream packs, whistle, instruction card, latex gloves, mouth rescue breather, emergency thermal blanket, and water pack.

The camp which was open to all tribally enrolled children, as well as non-enrolled children living in a tribal home. There were 23 campers between the ages of 5 to 12 and 9 Junior Counselors between the ages of 13 to 18. The Junior Counselors supervised groups of 3 children.

Activities for the camp included hiking, swimming, story telling, arts and crafts (talking sticks), drumming and dancing.

Care for the Children

*Take care of your children
Take care for what they hear
Take care of what they see
Take care of what they feel*

*For how the children grow will be
how we shape our future*



GRANTS AWARDED FOR YOUTH PROGRAM

The Cow Creek Tribe has been awarded a \$17,000.00 grant from the State of Oregon Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee for "*Addressing The Overrepresentation of Native American Youth in the Juvenile Justice System*". This grant money will be utilized to supplement an existing program designed by the tribe that was funded by a \$50,000.00 grant from the State of Oregon Office of the Governor and Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs.

A long-standing goal of the Cow Creek Band of the Umpqua Tribe of Indians was to create a unique prevention/treatment and aftercare program for youths. This program has been named the "Tenas Kumtux" program, which in Chinook Jargon means "youth wisdom". Because of strong interrelationships the Tribe has fostered with the local community as well as the belief that we must heal the problem in its entirety, this program was made available to both tribal and non-tribal youth.

The program is unique in the respect that the first group of participants also helped to create the program. The intent was to create an ownership to the guidelines and the fundamentals of the program, which would foster the programs' success with the kids. As the program grows, new participants are encouraged to become a part of the continuing process of developing and refining the program.

Weekly group meetings, one-on-one meetings between youth, family, counselors, and random UA's are an integral part of the program. Outdoor recreation therapy is used to teach participants healthy alternatives to negative behavior as well as serving as an alternative learning site. For instance, white water rafting would also include nightly group workshops. Participants are also expected to create a vision for shadowing which have been used as vehicles for success. Cultural events such as visits to a museum or theater presentation provide an expanded world of possibilities and incentive.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about the Tenas Kumtux Program, please contact the Tribal Office at 1-800-929-8229 or (541) 672-9405.

ANTI-VIOLENCE AWARD RECEIVED BY TRIBE

The Department of Justice Programs Office has approved a 1999/2000 Grant application by the Cow Creek Tribe for \$100,000.00 to **STOP Violence Against Indian Women Program**. This is an increase of \$12,000.00 from a previous 1998/99-year grant award.

The new grant will continue to be utilized for programs to prevent domestic violence.

A portion of the grant money will be used to fund a ¾ time Domestic Violence Advocacy Position. The Domestic Violence Advocate will accompany law enforcement on domestic violence calls.

The following service providers will continue to be funded with the 1999/2000 grant: Serenity Lane's "New Pathway" program; Battered Person's Advocacy; Douglas Community Medical Center; legal advocacy and community education.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about this program or know of someone who is in a situation that could benefit from assistance from this program, please contact the Tribal Office at 1-800-929-8229 or (541) 672-9405.

Recovery - Maya Angelou

At last love,
proper in conclusion,
should snip wings,
forbidding further flight.

But I, now,
reft of that conclusion,
am lifted up
and speeding toward the light



BIA HOUSING IMPROVEMENT

- **BIA Housing Improvement Program (HIP)**
The Housing Improvement Program (HIP) is now accepting applications for housing assistance. The HIP program is a Bureau of Indian Affairs federally funded program contracted and administered by the Tribe. This program can assist eligible Tribal Members living in the seven county service area with housing needs such as: repairs, rehabilitation (roof, weatherization, windows, doors, structural repairs, etc.) or replacement housing. Priority is given to families with the greatest needs in relation to income, family size, etc.
- **Cow Creek Tribal Housing**
The Tribal Housing Program can assist tribal members with Down-Payment Assistance or Home Repair Assistance. This program is not restricted to the seven county area, however, applicants must be ineligible for the BIA Housing Improvement Program.
- For more information regarding the BIA Housing Improvement Program or the Cow Creek Housing Assistance Program, please contact Carol Ferguson, Housing Director Tribal Government Offices 1-800-929-8229



TRIBAL IDENTIFICATION

Tribal identification cards are available to any member upon request. If you would like one, contact Carol Ferguson at the Cow Creek Government Offices. You will be sent an application. Sign the ID card, enclose an appropriately sized photo and mail it back to the Tribal Government Offices. **PLEASE DO NOT FILL IN ANYTHING ON THE CARD EXCEPT YOUR SIGNATURE.**

UPDATED ADDRESS

Tribal members are encouraged to maintain a current address at the Tribal Government Offices. Tribal members who have minor children not living in their households should update the child's current addresses for information on trusts and youth activities. If you know of any tribal members who have not been receiving correspondence from the Tribal Government Offices, please recommend that they call the toll free number (1-800-929-8229) or write to: **Cow Creek Government Offices, 2371 NE Stephens, Suite 100 Roseburg, OR.**

JOB LINE

Tribal members interested in employment opportunities at Seven Feathers Hotel and Casino Resort, The Cow Creek Gaming Commission or the Cow Creek Government Offices, please call the Tribal Jobs Line at 1-800-676-0854 for a prerecorded listing of all job openings. The Tribal job line is updated on a weekly basis and provides instructions as to where and how to apply.



CONTRACT HEALTH

The Cow Creek Contract Health Program is a federally funded program for eligible tribal members in the seven county service areas. The counties are Deschutes, Douglas, Coos, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, and Klamath. All services must be pre-approved by calling Linda Rondeau or Roma Jackson at 1-800-935-2649. Emergencies must be called in within 72 hours.

Federal guidelines state that the Contract Health Program is the payer of last resort, therefore, all other alternate resources, such as private insurance, Medicare or Medicaid must be used prior to the Contract Health Program paying for services.

Over the last few months there have been very expensive dental services required for Tribal members. Nearly half of these expenses could have been prevented with appropriate dental exams and cleanings. In an effort to avoid extensive dental work, exercise preventive dental care by maintaining appointment every six months for teeth cleaning and examination. This effort will save in Contract Health dollars.



OMAP COVERAGE

In response to some recent inquiries regarding the Oregon Medical Plan (OMAP) eligibility and coverage as it relates to the Contract Health Program, the following information is provided:

Federal guidelines mandate that the Contract Health Program is the payer of last resort, therefore, any tribal member *eligible* for the Oregon Medical Plan must maintain a current OMAP medical card. If coverage under OMAP lapses for lack of member responsibility, the Contract Health Program will not cover any medical appointments or prescriptions.

If you have additional questions about the Oregon Medical Plan or eligibility for the Contract Health Program, please call Linda Rondeau at 1-800-935-2649 or (541) 672-8533.

OVER-THE-COUNTER PROGRAM

The Over-the-Counter Health Program enables all tribal members, regardless of where they live, to \$100.00 of non-prescription pharmaceutical supplies, such as Advil, Tylenol, cold and flu medicines, cough syrup, thermometers, vitamins etc. If you want to quit smoking, Contract Health can pay up to three months worth of non-smoking supplies.

To enroll in this program, you must contact Linda Rondeau at 1-800-935-2649, with the name of the pharmacy you normally use. Once the account information is established with your pharmacy, you can call Linda, at least 24 hours in advance, for pre-approval of your pharmaceutical needs.

