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Have you heard the news?  
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A Tree Falls at Kilkich: While not the most extensive damage that occurred on the southern Oregon coast during a mid-January week of heavy rains and winds. This fallen tree near the CIT Community Center serves as a reminder of how dangerous these storms can be.

## Coquille member Kalianna Gilkey recovering from injuries after being hit by car

Account set up at Umpqua Bank in her name

Kalianna Gilkey, a Coquille Tribal member who turned 13 on New Year's eve, was seriously hurt after being hit by a car while walking near Glide, Oregon. Kalianna,



on the right in the picture, sustained critical injuries in the accident and was flown to Doernbecher Children's Hospital near Portland, Oregon to receive the medical care needed to help her recover from her injuries. These injuries include two fractured legs, a broken hand, crushed orbital bone near one of her eyes and internal lacerations to vital organs. Kalianna is still at Doernbecher's and is on her way to recovery.

The person who hit her with the car does not have insurance. The costs for her medical treatment and supplies will be astronomical.

An account at Umpqua Bank has been set up on Kalianna's behalf to help pay for these medical expenses. This account is a donation account set up in Kalianna Gilkey's name. Visit any Umpqua Bank branch and mention the account by name. Umpqua Bank locations can be found online at [www.umpquabank.com](http://www.umpquabank.com) and by phone at 1-866-486-7782. A story on Kalianna was featured on KCBY news and can be viewed online at: <http://www.kcby.com/news/local/Help-heal-Kalianna-Gilkey-137281878.html>

## Indian Forest Management Assessment Team Reviews Coquille Forest and Tribe's Forest Management Capabilities

In September 1998, 5,410 acres of Coos Bay District Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands were transferred to the BIA to be held in trust for the exclusive and beneficial uses of the Coquille Indian Tribe pursuant to the Coquille Restoration Act (P.L. 101-42). The Coquille Forest Resource Management Plan directs management of 5,410 acres of Indian trust forest land located in the Coast Range of southwestern Oregon. The primary objectives of the CFRMP are to: 1) maintain and restore healthy watersheds and aquatic systems to benefit recovery of anadromous fish populations; 2) promote a healthy forest ecosystem with habitat that contributes to and supports populations of native species, particularly those associated with old-growth forests, and 3) provide a sustainable supply of timber and other forest products that will help maintain the stability of local and regional economies and contribute valuable resources to the economy of the Coquille Indian Tribe.

The Coquille Indian Tribe's Forest and the Tribe's policies and procedures for managing its Forest was recently reviewed by a congressionally appointed team of forestry experts. This team, referred to as the Indian Forest Management Assessment Team or IFMAT, conducts reviews of Indian Tribe managed forest lands in the United States every ten years and is a requirement of National Indian Forest Management Act.

The IFMAT consists of recognized experts in forestry management related fields. Their plan for assessment was developed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Intertribal Timber Council (ITC), an organization made up of Tribes with forests. The Coquille was one of twenty Tribes to be reviewed by the IFMAT between November, 2011 and January 2013. The team's assessment process will continue throughout this year with a report to Congress expected in early 2013.

IFMAT's review included an analysis and comparison of the Tribe's management practices with those used in federal and private forests. IFMAT also examined the health, productivity and condition of the

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## Chairman's Report for January, 2012

Happy New Year!

Sat 12/31: I attended the Community Center's New Year's Eve Party for Tribal kids and adults. Everyone had a great time participating in bingo, fish pond, cake walks, the Jump-for-Fun slide and blackjack. Dinner consisted of pizza, fruit and salad. I would like to thank the Community Center staff for working on New Year's Eve. You did a great job!

Wed 1/4: I attended the IFMAT Forestry Review that happens every 10 years. Eight forestry scientists led by Dr. John Gordon and Dr. John Sessions visited our forest and met with our staff; Executive Director George Smith, LRES Director Tim Vredenburg, Biological and Environmental Services Coordinator Jason Robison, Water and Environmental Specialist Bryan Duggan, Natural Resources Technician I Nathan

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## Nasomah's annual Summary Report is available to Nasomah Plan Members

Dear Coquille Tribal Members:

Per its Articles of Incorporation (7.10 Audit), the Nasomah Health Group is required to provide a Summary Annual Report (SAR) to its Plan members and to the Coquille Tribal Members each year, by the end of January.

Beginning this year, Nasomah will start posting its SAR on its web-site, instead of incurring the additional expenses associated with copying and mailing out that report.

The SAR can be found by navigating to the Coquille Indian Tribes' web page (<http://www.coquilletribe.org>); and then, clicking on the word "Nasomah" located on the left-hand side of that page. From there, just scroll down to the bottom of Nasomah's web page, to locate the Summary Annual Reports. Please note that we are in the process of updating this web page with all of the past SAR's as well.

If anyone wishing to view this report is not able to because they are unable to access the internet, please contact the undersigned for a mailed copy.

Sincerely,

Rod Cook, Nasomah Program Manager

## PO Box 783 is no more

For over two years, the Coquille Indian Tribe's Administration office has been receiving mail at its physical address of 3050 Tremont Blvd. while still maintaining its Post Office Box (783) that has been used since the Tribe moved into the former Weyerhaeuser office located in North Bend across the street from The Mill Casino.

The 3050 address is also used by the Tribe's Health Dept., CIT Police and the Education/Library Center (but not CIHA!). All of these departments used the Tribe's P.O. Box address. In fact, that is why these relatively scattered entities still receive their mail at the Tribe's main office at 3050 Tremont Blvd.

The newsletter has printed several reminders of the change to 3050 Tremont and the address change is listed as the return address on all of the Tribe's mailings. Now that change is permanent. The Coquille Indian Tribe closed P.O. Box 783 on January 1, 2012. Mail addressed to the Tribe with a P.O. Box number will be forwarded to 3050 Tremont for one year. Then, for six months it will be returned to the sender.

After that, no delivery of any kind.

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## Basketball Night Has Changed!

Thursday night basketball has been changed to TUESDAY evenings from 5:15 p.m. until approximately 7:00 p.m. Basketball Night is hosted at the Coquille Indian Tribe Community Center. Come join in the fun while getting into shape as well. If you have any questions you can call Luke Clark directly at 541-888-7724.

## Letters to Editor Policy...

"K'wen 'inish-ha" is the publication of the Coquille Indian Tribe. We have established an editorial policy to encourage input from readers about families, news, stories, or Tribal issues. Letters must be printed or typed and cannot exceed 1000 words. K'wen 'inish-ha reserves the right to edit any letter for clarity and length, and to refuse publication of any letter or part of a letter that may contain libelous statements, personal attacks, or has profane language. The Coquille Tribal Newsletter and Tribal Government accept no responsibility for statements made in the Letters to the Editor. The opinions expressed are solely those of individuals writing in. Not all letters are guaranteed publication upon submission. Published letters do not necessarily reflect opinions of the K'wen 'inish-ha employees or Tribal Council.

All letters must include your name, address and signature.

Send your letter to:  
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Coquille Indian Tribe  
3050 Tremont Blvd.  
North Bend, OR 97459

## Drumming at the CIT Community Plankhouse every Wednesday evening at 6 P.M.

### Community Calendar

- **Teen Nights.** CIT Community Center. Thursday February 2 and Thursday February 16. 5:30 to 8 p.m. Please contact Community Center for more information.
- **Education Committee** meeting. Friday, February 3. 12 noon. CIT Education and Library Center.
- **Tribal Council** meeting. Thursday, February 9. 1 p.m. CIT main office. Workshops scheduled for Wednesday, February 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- **Elders Lunch.** Friday, February 10. 12 noon. CIT Community Center.
- **Fish and Wildlife Committee** meeting. Monday, February 13. 5 p.m. CIT main office.
- **ATNI Mid-Winter Conference.** Monday, February 13 to Thursday, February 16. Hosted by the Saquaxin Island Tribe located near Shelton, WA.
- **Elders Committee** meeting. Tuesday, February 14. 3 p.m. CIT Community Health Center.
- **Presidents Day.** Monday, February 20. CIT offices closed in recognition of the Presidents Day federal holiday.
- **Head Start Mid-Winter Concert.** Wednesday, February 22. 6 p.m. CIT Community Center.
- **Tribal Council** meeting. Saturday, February 25. 9 a.m. CIT main office. Workshops scheduled for Friday, February 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Snow Camp.** Thursday, March 1 to Saturday, March 3. Information and registration forms will be mailed out to Coquille households in February. Please contact Laura Angulo at the CIT Community Center for more information.

## Indoor Golf Driving Range at the CIT Community Center

Swing on down and hit some golf balls on our indoor driving range.

Remember to bring your clubs!



If you have any questions you can call Luke Clark directly at 541-888-7724.

## HOW TO DECREASE TOOTH DECAY IN YOUR CHILD

Tooth decay in the United States is the most common chronic and infectious childhood disease and is at least five times more common than asthma. More than ½ of all children in the U.S. have cavities by the second grade. Developing good habits at an early age and scheduling regular dental visits helps your child get a good start on a lifetime of healthy teeth and gums and prevents tooth decay.

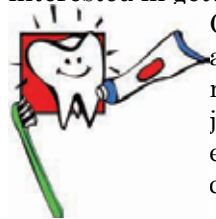


Prevention of the disease includes measures taken at home such as brushing and flossing daily as well as receiving professional hygiene treatments like regular dental examinations and cleanings. Especially with children, diets high in sugary foods increase the risk of cavities. Night time bottle feeding or prolonged use of a sippy cup can also lead to early childhood cavities.

If not treated, tooth decay can lead to pain, tooth loss, infection, loss of self-esteem and confidence, and in severe cases, death of the tooth. An initial dental visit for your child should occur within 6 months of the eruption of the first tooth and not later than 12 months of age.

In an attempt to help decrease the amount of tooth decay in our Tribal children, **the CIT Community Health Center is offering dental fluoride varnish treatments for all children between the ages of 0-6.** The varnish is painted on and coats the outside of the teeth. The varnish is safe and effective in helping to decrease the incidents of tooth decay and should be provided at least once every three to four months.

When your child visits the dentist, remind the dentist that you are interested in getting your child's teeth painted with fluoride. Health Center staff is also available to come to your home at your convenience to provide the treatment. You may also bring your child to the Health Clinic; just call Deb Sensenbach, RN at 541-888-9494 ext. 20204, or email her at [deborahsensenbach@coquilletribe.org](mailto:deborahsensenbach@coquilletribe.org).



### Primary Dental Care for Contract Health Recipients

Primary Dental Care for members that reside in Coos County with no other coverage than CHS is provided by (CTCLUSI) Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Dental Clinic.

For several years, it has been the dental clinic's policy to have patients sign appointment agreements for missed or broken appointments. Per their policy, patients that arrive 15 minutes late or fail to notify the clinic within 24 hours in advance of cancellation will be counted as a missed or broken appointment.

As we all know, valuable time is lost when patients do not show up for or are late for an appointment. Patients with (2) broken appointments within 12 months will not be allowed to schedule any further appointments for the period of (1) year.

Please be sure to notify the Dental Clinic as well as Contract Health should you need to cancel an appointment or will be late for one. Together, we may be able to work around some of the challenges that could leave you unable to use the Dental Clinic for your care. You may call CHS toll free at (866) 862-7506 or (541) 888-4405 or email Trudy Simpson at [trudy.simpson@coquilletribe.org](mailto:trudy.simpson@coquilletribe.org) or Amy Layfield @ [amylayfield@coquilletribe.org](mailto:amylayfield@coquilletribe.org).

## Breakfast On The Go Demonstration

Come and join me and learn to make delicious breakfast smoothies. We will be comparing our smoothies with others from McDonalds, Human Bean, etc. and discuss the huge difference in calories and fat. Please call Gail at 541-888-9494, ext. 20216 to RSVP.



## Tobacco FREE Coquille Tribal Members The Oregon Tobacco Quit Line is free and available to all Oregonians

- The Quit Line is open 7 days a week 5 am to 12 am
- Offers one-on-one telephone counseling
- For all regardless of income or insurance
- Staffed by real people who are friendly
- Call: 1-800-784-8669
- Register online: [www.quitnow.net/Oregon](http://www.quitnow.net/Oregon)

For questions or information call Connie Carter at  
541-888-9494 x 20206

## The Coquille Independent Living Program

The Independent Living Program began on Thursday January 12, 2012. We sent 27 invitations and had 4 in attendance. ILP classes will be every other Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Community Center. This is an open door program so if you would like to refer someone to us, we will always welcome new members. We have decided to expand the ILP age group to 15 to 22 yrs. old. If you are in this age group and would like to learn skills that will help prepare you for your future, come to the next scheduled class (**February 9**). Please contact Lisa or Laura at the Community Center if you have questions or would like more information by calling  
541-888-9494 Ext. 20248 or Ext. 20233.

## Teen Night at the CIT Community Center

Teen Night is going very well. We continue to have 7 to 14 teens in each group. Teen Night is held every other Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. We focus on various prevention activities, talking circles and cooking skills. If you are 12 to 18 years old and would like to join us, we would love to have you. What a GREAT GROUP of teens!! Please contact Lisa or Laura at the Community Center if you have questions or would like more information (phone number above).

**Teen Nights in February are Thursday, Feb. 2 and Thursday, Feb. 16.**

## A REMINDER FROM YOUR CONTRACT HEALTH DEPARTMENT: PLEASE DON'T FORGET YOUR PAPERWORK

Your Contract Health Department would like to remind you to be aware of all paperwork that you are asked to sign when you visit a provider, especially paperwork that holds you financially responsible for the medical service that is being provided to you. If any provider insists that you sign the paperwork, please call your Contract Health Department prior to signing.

**SAVE THE DATE: Family Camp 2012**  
August 8th – 12th  
At Eagle Crest Resort near Redmond, Oregon

## CIT Portal at [www.coquilletribe.org](http://www.coquilletribe.org) up and running

Coquille members can request an account by visiting <https://portal.coquilletribe.org/signup/index.php> on the Tribe's web page.

The CIT Web Portal is a Tribal member only section of the web page providing access to information such as meeting minutes, reports made available at Council meetings and similar documents. In addition, the Portal will provide a public forum where Tribal members will be able to exchange thoughts, ideas, announce upcoming events, and discuss issues of importance. The process of registering Coquille members for the CIT web page portal has remained the same for over two years.

The Account Registration System used to request user accounts for the Portal is online. You may go to the following address to request an account: <https://portal.coquilletribe.org/signup/index.php>.

Coquille members interested in participating can set up an account by visiting the Tribe's web page where the forms can be reviewed and submitted electronically. The application process includes providing basic contact information, verification of Coquille membership, and signing a Terms of Service agreement. This Agreement covers several issues including the purpose of the Portal, acceptable use policies, staff accounts, monitoring of posts and protocol regarding forum comments (examples: no libelous statements, defamation of character, use of confidential information, indecent language, SPAM or junk-mail messages, etc).

Several Oregon Tribes, including the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, provide a similar on-line service for their members. Members of these Tribes' respective portals are required to sign terms-of-use agreements containing similar language.

When you have signed on to the Portal, you will receive the following message via email: Please note that it may take up to 7 days to process your request, especially as we get started. Once we process your request, we will send you an email with your username and password. If you have any questions about the online form, or if you have difficulties using it, please don't hesitate to call or email Zeb DeOs: [zebdeos@coquilletribe.org](mailto:zebdeos@coquilletribe.org), 541-756-0904 ext. 10238.

## CIT Directory: Help the Tribe Go Green, Go Paperless, and Save Money

Since its 2009 introduction, at least 250 Coquille have signed up to be part of the CIT Tribal Member Directory. Coquille members on this list have been receiving their mailings from the Tribe via email for over two and 1/2 years.

As those on the list already know, the Directory has been used for many things. Some have used this information to express their opinions regarding Tribal Council elections as well as other issues of concern to them. On a personal level, two years ago I received an email from a relative containing older, scanned photographs of several Tanner family members including photos of my grandparents shortly after their wedding. These pictures were developed from negatives given to this relative by my Great-Aunt Frances Tanner shortly before she passed away. All members of the Tanner family on this Directory received these photographs via email. I am using this example to demonstrate how the Directory can be used as a tool for sharing both knowledge and mementos of importance to immediate family members and the entire Tribe (who are on the Directory).

The primary purpose of this Directory is the delivery of Coquille mailings via email. Coquille members on this list will have quicker access to CIT announcements, including the newsletter, by receiving them via email. Being a member of the Directory not only helps the Tribe "Go Green" by eliminating paper-mailings. It also reduces postage costs. Please contact Tribal Member Services Program staff Dasha Beauvais or Jon Ivy at the Tribe's main office to sign up:

**(1-800-622-5869; [jonivy@coquilletribe.org](mailto:jonivy@coquilletribe.org); [dashabeauvais@coquilletribe.org](mailto:dashabeauvais@coquilletribe.org)).**

Please note. Information on the Directory is made available to all Coquille members including individuals who are not listed on the Directory.

## N7 Native Nike Shoes

There are limited supplies of our N7 Native Nike shoes available. If you are Native American, over 18 years of age and live in the 5 county service area, you are eligible to receive a free pair of N7 Nike Native Shoes every two years.

Below is the list of AVAILABLE sizes:

- Size 5 (Women)
- Size 5.5 (Women)
- Size 6.5 (Women/Men)
- Size 7 (Men)
- Size 7.5 (Women/Men)
- Size 8 (Women/Men)
- Size 8.5 (Men)
- Size 9 (Men)
- Size 9.5 (Women/Men)
- Size 10 (Women)
- Size 10.5 (Women/Men)
- Size 12 (Women)



Please Call Gail at  
541-888-9494, ex 20216

## Head Start Mid-Winter Concert

Wednesday, February 22 at the CIT Community Center beginning at 5:30 p.m.



## Nasomah Wellness Team Blood Drive: February 14

Back by popular demand, the Nasomah Wellness Team is planning a Tribe-wide Blood Drive on Valentine's Day, February 14, from 1 to 6 p.m. at The Mill Casino. The Drive is open to all employees, Coquille members and their families.

This is a chance to do something extra special on Valentine's Day! Make a difference, Donate!

As a blood donor you can learn how good it feels to help save a life by giving blood.

The process takes about an hour but the actual blood donation only takes a few minutes. Because blood is processed and separated into its component parts, a single donor can help save up to three lives!

For donation information you can call: 1-800-GIVELIF (800-448-3543) or on-line at [HelpSaveALife.org](http://HelpSaveALife.org). Join Red Cross Racing - Give Blood. Get Points. Win Prizes.

Visit [redcrossracing.com](http://redcrossracing.com) for complete details.

So come one - come all - let's make a good show for the 2012 BLOOD DRIVE!!!

Contact Robin Sparks via email or phone to schedule your appointment: (541) 756-8800 Ext.. 2249; [rspark@themillcasino.com](mailto:rspark@themillcasino.com).

Call as soon as possible for best time choices. Call ASAP to get your first choice of donation times!

## 'IFMAT', continued

Coquille Forest in addition to evaluations of staffing patterns, compliance with administration procedures regarding timber sales, and a review of the Coquille Forest Management Plan. IFMAT is also reviewing the BIA's forestry programs to determine if they are meeting their trust responsibilities to the Tribe. IFMAT will make recommendations to possible changes in management practices, and funding levels, to meet these responsibilities in regards to forest management on Tribal forest lands.

The Coquille was selected for the IFMAT review along with 19 other tribes that manage forest lands. Unlike the other tribes in the review, the Coquille Tribe's forest management policies are subject to the same standards and guides as adjacent or nearby federal lands. This means the Tribe must manage their lands under the Northwest Forest Plan, the same plan that the Coos Bay District BLM manages under. The Tribe also follows the management requirements of the National Indian Forest Resource Management Act as well as those stated in the Tribe's own Coquille Forest Resource Management Plan. The IFMAT team will examine if this type of management has created a hardship for the Coquille by developing unfunded mandates. Initial comments and input by IFMAT were very positive. IFMAT's final analysis could possibly include recommendations that the Tribe's forest management policies be used as models for other federally and tribal managed forests. The 2-day IFMAT review included meetings and interviews with LRES forestry staff and Coquille members including elected Representatives, and a tour of the Rassler Creek #1 timber sale which is located on the Coquille Forest. The interviews asked staff about their work and the policies they follow, as well as create. Coquille members, some of whom are also employed by the Tribe, were asked about the Forest and how it was viewed through the obvious perspective of being a member of the Tribe. Issues discussed during these interviews included the accessibility to the Coquille Forest by Coquille members, vegetation management policies, and the availability of special forest products.

"Anchor Forest" is a term used to describe a managed forest that is capable of economically supporting the communities surrounding it for a long-term, multi-generational period of time. The Coquille Forest and the Tribe's Coos Bay Wagon Road legislation could receive a separate case study within the IFMAT process which identifies the Tribe's forest management as a good case for an anchor forest. This type of positive designation would be connected to the Tribe's ability to manage their lands in a sustainable, well balanced manner for longer rotation periods. The Tribe harvests at an 80 year level meaning that a unit harvested in 2000 would not be harvested again until 2080. This length exceeds the cycle of many other forests that are sometimes harvested on 30-40 year cycles. Longer rotations typically produce larger, higher quality trees which are important in supporting the infrastructure of several local mills.

Some of IFMAT's other focuses on the Tribe's management practices included green-tree retention on their timber-sales. Green-tree retention refers to the number of harvestable trees that are left uncut as a means to help the timber-unit continue supporting plant and animal life (and improve the unit's ability to recover from harvesting). The Tribe leaves 6-8 green trees acre on each of their harvest units to support wildlife and provide biological legacy to future stands.

The Coquille has received other good reviews on its forestry management. Last December, the Coquille Forest received certification for long-term sustainability by the Forestry Stewardship Council, an international organization dedicated to evaluating managed forests around the world for practices and policies assuring long-term sustainability, conservation of natural resources, and benefit to the communities where these forests are located. The Tribe is also working with the Bureau of Land Management designing a pilot timber-sale on the Coos Bay Wagon Road lands that is intended to demonstrate a "variable retention regeneration" timber-unit design model that could possibly improve federal and tribal managed forests' ability to meet conservation goals while providing long-term economic sustainability to the communities that are, or once were, directly benefitting from the timber industry. This pilot design and sale is related to the Tribe's Coos Bay Wagon Road proposal and is located on the federal lands that would be managed by the Tribe if the proposal is approved.

## Would you like to serve on the Education Committee?

The Coquille Education Committee has an opening for a new member. The Tribal Council encourages any interested Tribal members to apply to serve on this Committee. Service on this Committee will expose you to a number of interesting issues regarding Coquille education policies and programs and the commitment of Tribal resources. All members of the Education Committee must be at least eighteen years of age. At least two of the members must be students in good standing with their educational program over the age of 18, one parent of a Tribal member student, and at least one Tribal member, preferably, with a professional background in education. The Committee may have between five and nine members, including one Tribal Council Member. No more than two members of the Committee may be immediate family members.

All Committee members must be willing to sign a confidentiality agreement and must pass a Tribal Background Investigation as required by the Tribal Child Protection Ordinance.

There are limitations on how much travel expenses the Tribe may reimburse for committee members, but attendance by telephone is permitted.

Interested Tribal members should submit a signed letter of interest. Please include enough information to help the Tribal Council assess your qualifications. For example, if you were requesting to serve on the Finance Committee, you could describe your professional background in finance. Please send your letter of interest no later than March 1, 2012, to:

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3050 Tremont  
North Bend, OR 97459  
[eopinion@coquilletribe.org](mailto:eopinion@coquilletribe.org)

Please direct any questions to Brett Kenney, Tribal Attorney, Coquille Indian Tribe (800) 622-5869.

## Coquille Cyberwire Corporation seeks members for Board of Directors

Dear Coquille Tribal Member:

The terms of service for our sitting members of the Coquille Cyberwire Corporation (CCC) Board of Directors have expired. All Positions are officially open for nominations. The CCC Articles of Incorporation have been interpreted and it has been customary for positions to be open for any qualified, nominated Tribal members. Terms of service vary from one to three years and candidates with significant relevant business experience will be considered for recommendation and confirmation by the CEDCO Board.

Please send your nominations to: CCC Nominations, 3201 N Tremont Ave, North Bend, OR 97459. Attention: Karl Kennedy

All nominations must be received by close of business on Friday February 17, 2012

Thank you,  
Karl Kennedy, CEO, Coquille Cyberwire Corporation

## CIT Ordinances online at [www.coquilletribe.org](http://www.coquilletribe.org)

Ordinances are available several ways. They are now posted on the Legal Service page of the Tribe's website, [www.coquilletribe.org](http://www.coquilletribe.org). Once at the page, select the Legal Services Department and click the link to the Tribal Ordinances at the bottom of the page. You are able to view all of the current Ordinances here.

There is other helpful information on the Legal Services page of the website. Notices of changes to Tribal Ordinances are posted here and there is a link to helpful legal referral information.

You can also obtain copies of Ordinances, Ordinance Amendments, and provide comment on Ordinance amendments by contacting the Legal Assistant 8:00-12:00, Monday through Friday at the Administration offices, (541) 756-0904 or through e-mail [kaycol-lins@coquilletribe.org](mailto:kaycol-lins@coquilletribe.org). We are happy to mail any of this information to you if you do not have access to the internet or a printer.

## AIM FOR HEALTHY WEIGHT

with the Diabetes Prevention Program's  
**Healthy Weight, Healthy You Plan**

# Spring

DID YOU KNOW that the Healthy Weight, Healthy You Program provides the information and tools to help you identify, achieve, and maintain your ideal weight? This program includes \$100.00 a month to buy your healthy groceries and access to a Lifestyle Coach and Personal Trainer

Are you overweight or obese? If so, you could be at risk of developing  
**Type II Diabetes**

Criteria for the Healthy Weight, Healthy You Program:

- Native American
- Over 18 years of age
- NOT A DIABETIC

Please  
call Gail at  
541-888-9494  
ext. 20216

## To All Coquille Elders



**Please join us For the  
Elders Valentine Potluck  
Luncheon on  
Friday, February 10th  
beginning at 12 Noon  
at the Coquille Indian Tribe  
Community Center**

Hearty Soup will be provided  
Please bring a side dish for six people  
for more information or to RSVP  
please call Yvonne Livingstone  
541-888-9494 or 1-800-344-8583  
Ext. 20213  
Please RSVP by February 3rd



Billing Manager Richanne Jennings and Billing Clerk (and Coquille Member) Starla Williamsen initiated a Food Bank Drive with the CIT Community Health Center and Community Center staff. All the donated food was delivered to the Bus Jam food drive held at the Coos Bay Bi-Mart on Saturday, December 3rd. Thank you to all the staff that supported this great cause.



Above: Over 50 people enjoyed board games and pizza at the Family Fun Night held on Jan. 26 at the Community Center. Below: The event also promoted good health. Attendees had the option of having their blood-sugar tested prior to eating. This testing was part of the Tribe's Diabetes Prevention Program. Younger folks, age 0-6, received a free dental varnishing to help prevent early tooth decay (more information on this subject on pg. 3).



Kaylie Banks must really take after her Grandfather's (Ed Metcalf) love of horses. Kaylie has been competing in equestrian contests for several years and has won many awards at these events. Recently, Kaylie won six buckles at the Oregon Quarterhorse Association's 2011 year-end awards dinner as well as the overall bucket (the equivalent of a most valuable rider) prize for the age 11 & Under Walk Trot Division. The six buckles were awarded for her work in the categories of Champion English Pleasure, Champion English Equitation, Champion Western Pleasure, Champion Western Equitation, Champion Trail and Champion Showmanship.

## Nicole Morris achieves goals with help from CIT Education programs

Coquille members visiting the Coos Dental clinic may not be that excited about the prospect of having their teeth cleaned or fillings replaced, but when they take their first step into the clinic and report to the receptionist, they just might recognize the face...Coquille member Nicole Morris.

In a recent letter to the Tribe's Education Department, Nicole thanked fellow Coquille members Rhonda Ferguson and Linda Mecum for helping her reach her goal of receiving the training needed to qualify her for full-time employment as a medical clerk.

2011 began with Nicole not sure where she would be going for the rest of the year. She would wake up at 5:30 in the morning to catch the bus for doctor appointments (she had a new baby) and shopping for food. During this time, she would walk by the Education/Library Center located on the Tribe's Reservation, think about her future, and think about needing to take some necessary steps in order to best provide for her son. Nicole had tried going to school in the past, but was never able to complete the work. While admitting to being embarrassed to ask for help, Nicole also knew that she had to keep trying.

Nicole enrolled in a correspondence course through the US Career Institute (A school that provides numerous certification courses via distance education) with the goal of working as a medical transcriptionist in a hospital or clinic. Thinking that her past history might cause her to be turned away, Nicole spoke with Rhonda Ferguson and was more than pleased with the help she received. Rhonda not only helped her register for the class, a 570 hour Medical Claims and Billing program, she also upgraded the enrollment package to include books and other helpful items that gave Nicole extra hands-on learning tools in addition to the class. Nicole says that everyone who helped her was very excited for her.

Nicole began her class in April and ended it in September. By finishing the program, Nicole had graduated from a program for the first time in her life.

While still doing the coursework, Nicole heard about the dental receptionist position at the Confederated Tribes' dental clinic. She wanted to apply but didn't think she would get the job because of her lack of experience. Even with the Medical Billing certification, she still considered it a long shot. Fortunately, the Education department continued to support her. Nicole brought her resume' to the Education department and was encouraged to apply for the job even though she wasn't sure she would get it. Applying, and interviewing, for the job would be a valuable learning experience that Nicole could learn from when seeking other work opportunities. Well guess what? Nicole got the job!

Nicole's letter of thanks to the Education Department concludes with this: "Because you both took a chance on me, I have a real career now. I make enough money to have my own life now. I have health insurance for my son and a realistic opportunity to save for a retirement. I was able to move off of the Reservation and buy my own little car. Different entities in the Tribe help with different things, and I am very grateful to them also, but if it wasn't for you and Rhonda I wouldn't have accomplished so much in one small year. I can provide for my son now. The pride I find in that is, well, just too precious for me to really describe. My son and I have a great life. Thank you for helping me and encouraging me, so that I could find my way here."



Left: Nicole Morris is on the job at the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians' Dental Clinic. Nicole received certification as a medical receptionist from the U.S. Career Institute and subsequently applied for, interviewed and was hired by the Clinic. Nicole worked hard studying for her certification and is thankful for the assistance she received from the Tribe's Education department. Beyond providing assistance via the Adult Education Program, staff encouraged her to apply for the Clinic job even though Nicole was not sure if she would get it! Good work Nicole!

"Anybody can do this. If regular college classes don't work...There are plenty of other options available that our Tribe will support. Online classes and correspondence courses are legitimate steps toward a better job and a better life. I'm still just at the beginning of my journey...I plan on pursuing a degree, in steps. A five month training course in medical support changed my life. Five months." —Nicole Morris

## Zonta Club of Coos Bay offering numerous scholarships in 2012

The Zonta Club of Coos Bay has several scholarship programs for students in the local area and it might be worth the time to take a look at their web page to learn more. Zonta International is dedicated to improving the legal, political, health, educational and professional status of women around the world through service and advocacy. Many of this organization's scholarship programs are designated specifically for female students. However, some of them are open to students of both genders.

Please review each program's requirements on the Zonta Club of Coos Bay web page: [www.zontacoosbay.org](http://www.zontacoosbay.org). Deadlines for their programs vary from February 15 to April 1. Summaries of these opportunities are printed below.

**Zonta Service Foundation:** Participating members of the Z Club or the Golden Z's can qualify for this program that provides money for the purchase of student text books. Applicants must write and submit a short essay describing the work they have done to improve the status of women and children and discuss their educational and career goals. The applicant must also describe how the book stipend will assist them in meeting these goals. Deadline: February 15.

**Young Women in Public Affairs:** Zonta of Coos Bay offers a \$750 club award for high school women between ages 16-19. This scholarship is open to women who are pre-university/college students living or studying in a Zonta district/region at the time of applying. The applicant should demonstrate evidence of an active commitment to volunteerism, their experience in local or student government, volunteer leadership achievements, knowledge of Zonta International (ZI) and its programs, and advocate for ZI's mission of advancing the status of women worldwide. The winner of the Zonta of Coos Bay Club winner will be entered into the District's competition. The district winner will receive an additional \$1,000 and be forwarded to Zonta International's competition for one of five \$3,000 awards. Deadline: March 1

The following three Zonta scholarships have a deadline of April 1:

**ZONTA CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS:** Four \$1,500 scholarships available for women who have successfully completed at least one year of college by the end of Spring term 2012, and have a permanent/family address in Coos County. Preference for one of these scholarships will be given to a student attending Southwestern Oregon Community College.

**MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:** Two \$1,000 scholarships for a non-traditional student – someone who has had their education interrupted for any reason and is now returning to school. The recipient must have a permanent/family address in Coos County.

**ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE:** \$1,500 scholarship for a female student who is pursuing an Associate of Applied Science Degree at Southwestern Oregon Community College. The student must have completed at least one year of college by the end of Spring term 2012, and have a permanent/family address in Coos County.

**Jane Klausman Women in Business Scholarship:** \$1,500 club scholarship for a student entering her junior or senior year of college as a business major. Recipient of the local scholarship will be automatically entered into Zonta International competition.

Applications for these scholarship programs are online at [www.zontacoosbay.org](http://www.zontacoosbay.org). The form can be filled out on your computer but must be printed and mailed. Please be sure to follow all of the instructions.

Contact information: Zonta Scholarship Committee. PO Box 245, North Bend, OR. 97459. Web: [www.zontacoosbay.org](http://www.zontacoosbay.org); email: [christieswt@gmail.com](mailto:christieswt@gmail.com) Ph: 541-290-9402

## CHINUK WAWA Dictionary published by Grand Ronde

The Grand Ronde Tribe recently published a dictionary of Chinuk Wawa (Jargon) titled "Chinuk Wawa: As Our Elders Teach Us to Speak It." Edited by Dr. Henry Zenk, the book took ten years to research and produce.

Twenty-seven tribes in western Oregon, including the Clackamas Chinook, Kalapuya, Molala, Umpqua and Rogue River tribes and bands are part of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. Chinuk wawa was a language used in intertribal relations throughout a wide region encompassing SE Alaska, Montana and Northern California by tribal people and newcomer settlers to the region. Theorized as having its origins at the Columbia River, first use of the language in tribal homes began at the Grand Ronde Reservation between 1856 and 1954 and many people living there have worked to preserve it.

Since the restoration of the Grande Ronde in 1983, the tribes have initiated a language program to immerse children in Chinuk wawa language classes. The dictionary is one product of their work to preserve and pass on Chinuk wawa to future generations. It will be available through the University of Washington Press catalogue and the Cultural Resources Department at the Grand Ronde Tribe. Copies will also be available at libraries in the region.

For further information or to inquire about ordering a copy, call (503) 879-2268.

**\*The Coquille Indian Tribe Library will purchase copies of this book for its collection when available.**

## Oregon Folklife Network offers Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program.

Native American basket weaving one of many traditional art forms accepted in program.

The Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program supports the sharing of traditional arts between a mentor and an apprentice. These traditional arts are defined as those artistic practices that have a community base and express that community's heritage. This includes such communities as ethnic, tribal, occupational, regional and religious groups. The skills are usually learned informally and passed on from one generation to the next by observation and imitation. Among the many traditional folk arts of Oregon are: Southeast Asian dance, Mexican-American embroidery, Americana fiddling, African-American gospel singing, saddle making and rawhide braiding for working cowboys, Native American basket weaving, and Northwest logger poetry. Support for the Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mentors and apprentices propose a plan and apply together as a team. If you are interested in applying to the TAAP Program, please visit their web page to read an informational packet and get an application:

The application can be found on-line by visiting the Network's web page at: <http://ofn.uoregon.edu/programs-projects/programs-2/traditional-arts-apprenticeship-program/>. The application is available at: [http://ofn.uoregon.edu/files/2011/07/TAAP\\_App\\_20122.pdf](http://ofn.uoregon.edu/files/2011/07/TAAP_App_20122.pdf)

**Applications must be postmarked by Wednesday, February 29, 2012.**

If you have any questions, please contact Emily Afanador at: 541-346-3820 or email the OFN at: [ofn@uoregon.edu](mailto:ofn@uoregon.edu).

## Museum conservation and management experience via the School for Advanced Research's Internship

Two nine-month long internships give students and recent graduates a chance to participate in educational programming, collections management and also conduct research and writing activities.

The School for Advanced Research, Indian Arts Research Center (IARC) offers two nine-month internships (September 1–May 31) to individuals who are recent college graduates, current graduate students, or junior museum professionals interested in furthering their professional museum experience and enhancing their intellectual capacity for contributing to the expanding field and discourse of museum studies. The internships include a \$2,200 monthly stipend, housing, book allowance, travel to one professional conference, and reimbursable travel to and from SAR. One internship is open to an indigenous individual from the U.S. or Canada, and one internship is open to any U.S. or Canadian citizen meeting the application requirements.

Established in 1978, the IARC houses a collection of more than 12,000 items of Native art of the Southwest. The collection includes pottery, jewelry, textiles, works on paper and canvas, basketry, wood carvings, and drums. IARC supports research and scholarship in Native studies, art history, and creative expression. IARC accomplishes this by providing opportunities for artists to engage in uninterrupted creativity through artist fellowships; fostering dialogue among artists, researchers, scholars, and community members through special seminars and programs; nurturing future arts and museums professionals through experiential training; and promoting study and exploration of the IARC collection of Native arts.

The interns will devote their time to working on IARC educational programming, research and writing activities, and collections management and registration. Other requirements include presenting a research paper at the SAR Colloquium Series; attending a professional conference; assisting with IARC seminars, symposia, and collection tours; and working on outreach initiatives to local Native communities. Interns will also participate in interviews, photo sessions, video recordings, and exit interviews to document their experience. During the internships, the Anne Ray Resident Scholar provides mentorship and academic support to the interns.

## 2012 CITGO Heating Assistance Program

This supplemental heating assistance program provides a payment directly to the heating vendor only.

The Citizens Programs Corporation assists in providing heating assistance to low-income households in partnership with CITGO Petroleum Corporations. As directed by CITGO, the Coquille Indian Tribe has received a grant for heating assistance for the season of 2012 for Oregon Tribal households. The amount of the funding is based on the level of need indicated on the application to CITGO from numbers based on previous years use.

Any questions or concerns, please contact Todd Tripp or Julie Goff at the CIT Administration office.

### Commonly asked questions

#### Q: Who can apply?

- A. Enrolled Coquille Tribal Members Households within the **State of Oregon**.
- B. Contact Todd Tripp or Julie Goff at the Coquille Indian Tribe Administration office, for further information and/or application. (1-800-622-5869)

#### Q: What is a Coquille Tribal Member Household?

- A. Any household in which the Tribal member is; the Head of Household; established continuing residence in a non-tribal household (Temporary housing is not eligible); or is a minor Tribal child living under the care of a non-tribal household.

#### Q: How often can I get assistance?

- A. Once per season.

#### Q: If I receive money from LIHEAP or another program, can I qualify for funding from this program?

- A. Yes, but your award must be spent by **May 30<sup>th</sup>, 2012**. The credit to your fuel provider cannot carry over past the season ending 2012.

#### Q: How do you determine an award: Is it based on the amount I owe to my utility company?

- A. Your award will be based on total household income, number of people in the household, etc. The amount that you owe will NOT be used in the calculation.

#### Q: Can I receive assistance for my electric (primary heating source) and propane/gas/oil (secondary heating source)?

- A. No, the program only allows for payment to the single primary heating source.

#### Q: Will I be eligible if my utilities are included in my rent?

- A. No, the program does not allow payment if heat is included with their rent.

#### Q: Do you provide payments for inactive accounts?

- A. No, inactive accounts will not be eligible from this program. The program will not pay for previous balances, deposits, reconnect, or tax charges.

#### Q: When will I receive notice about my award?

- A. In 2-3 weeks, you should receive notice if you are eligible.

#### Q: How long are the funds available?

- A. The funds available in this program are based on estimations from the previous year's usage. The funds do have a limited amount available. Once funding has been depleted; the program will end for this season.

#### Q: How long does the program offer assistance?

- A. The program time period runs from **February through May 30<sup>th</sup>, 2012**.
- B. May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2012 is the deadline for applications to be processed, any applications received after 25<sup>th</sup> will not be processed.

## Coquille Indian Tribe Firewood Programs for 2012

The Tribe has several ways to give Coquille families access to firewood for either reduced or no cost via its three firewood programs. The intent of these programs is to provide firewood to Coquille families and Coquille Elders who use wood as either the primary or auxiliary source for heating their homes.

**Self-service wood permits must be obtained from the CIT Planning, Community and Real Estate Services (PCRES) department before accessing the Self-Service Yard. These personal-use permits are free and only available to Coquille members. For complete information on all of the Tribe's firewood programs, please visit the PCRES web page (<http://www.coquilletribe.org/coquille-indian-tribe-planning-community-real-estate.htm>) or contact the PCRES dept. via the Tribe's main office (1-800-622-5869; [juliegoff@coquilletribe.org](mailto:juliegoff@coquilletribe.org)).**



The Tribal Director or his designee will review and approve of requests for firewood and or permits on the Coquille Indian Tribe's Reservation. Final authorization for firewood permits must be made by the Tribal Chairman, Forest Manager or by the BIA Siletz Agency Superintendent for paid permits.

### Eligibility Requirements:

- Enrolled Coquille Member
- Non-Coquille Custodial parent with eligible Coquille children in home
- Foster parents or other guardians of Coquille children.
- Or as designated by Coquille Indian Tribal Council

### Firewood Program #1

#### Primary/Auxiliary Heat Users (*up to five (5) cords annually*)

The Tribe has established a temporary wood yard with a stockpile of logs at a central location on the Empire Reservation. Subject to availability, permits of up to five (5) cords annually will be made available to Tribal families who use wood as a Primary/Auxiliary heat source. Primary/Auxiliary heat users will have precedence over other self service yard users. Please read self service yard rules and procedures below.

#### Recreational Users (*up to one (1) cord annually*)

This program is for families who use wood for camping, backyard fires or other recreational purposes. Subject to availability, up to one (1) cord per year per permit will be issued for this program. Recreational users can also cut from the temporary wood yard on the Empire Reservation. Those needing additional wood will need to obtain a permit from CIT Forestry Dept. (LRES) for wood that may be available on CIT Forest Lands in the Bridge & Remote area. Please read self service rules and procedures below.

### Self Service Yard Rules and Procedures

1. All Service Yard users must make an appointment with CIT PCRES maintenance

to enter the Self Service Area for wood cutting or gathering. Do not enter Self Service Area without prior approval.

2. You must possess your valid wood permit at appointment time as it will be initialed by staff as to amount of wood taken and date.
3. Permits are for personal use only and cannot be sold or exchanged.
4. Tribal members will be responsible for cutting and hauling their own wood from the stockpile of logs in the authorized area.
5. Service yard users are expected to use proper safety equipment while cutting firewood. Hard hat, safety glasses, gloves, ear plugs, safety shoes and chaps are examples of typical equipment used in this type of work.

### Firewood Program #2—Purchase from a firewood business:

This program will allow for the purchase of firewood from a commercial or firewood business. This program is available for Tribal Elders, disabled persons, or others with financial hardships living out of the local area.

### Purchase Procedures:

1. You must complete an application for wood purchase provided by CIT.
2. Reimbursement or payment to vendors will only be made if pre-approved and after proper documentation is submitted to CIT.

### This program will be limited to \$500 annually for the purchase of firewood.

### Firewood Program #3 – Elder and Disabled Delivery Program (*subject to availability up to five (5) cords annually*)

Pre-cut wood may also be delivered in the local area to Tribal Elders and/or disabled persons that have no other means of obtaining firewood. To receive these services contact Sheldon Chase at CIT Administrative Offices for further information.

## Perpetua draws interest at Consumer Electronics Show

Although tucked away in a corner, among the glitz of the annual Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, the first CES appearance by Perpetua Power Source Technologies caught the attention of a variety of newspaper technology reporters and technology bloggers as well as scores of show visitors.

Perpetua participated in the program's Eureka Park TechZone, an area set aside to highlight the latest innovations and cutting edge technologies from startup companies. The Coquille Indian Tribe gained a controlling interest in Perpetua in 2011.

With just a folding table and a backdrop, company representative Jerry Wiant showed off their latest innovations, including energy devices powered by body heat, to a sizeable, approving audience. In his Seattle Times technology column, writer Brian Dudley noted that Perpetua came to a show that is known for its huge booths and stage shows with just a laptop and a "few gadgets to set on a table." He added, "That's all it took to hook me, though."

Dudley called the demonstration of energy harvesting devices "one of the most intriguing things I saw at the massive event."

Catching the most attention was Perpetua's demonstration of its TEGwear™ technology that converts body heat to electric energy. Visitors could see how the wearable devices could power sensors for fitness monitors and medical devices. A simple finger touch on a thermoelectric generator could power a digital watch. The body-heat powered devices feature MSP430 microcontrollers and wireless connectivity from Texas Instruments Incorporated (TI).

The collaborative project makes use of Perpetua's innovative Flexible Thermoelectric Film™ technology, which has been specifically engineered to convert body heat into electrical energy. TI's ultra-low-power MSP430 microcontrollers and low-power CC2500 2.4 GHz RF solutions have been incorporated into the armbands, producing wireless sensor devices capable of collecting and transmitting physiological data that rely only on the wearer's body heat as their primary energy source.

"We're all impacted by limited battery life in our everyday lives, whether if it's just the inconvenience of a dead watch battery or something more meaningful, such as a health monitoring device that can no longer provide critical information because a patient cannot physically change a battery themselves," said Dr. Ingo Stark, Perpetua's Chief Scientist. "Breakthroughs in wearable thermoelectric technology and ultra low-power semiconductor innovations are coming together in a way when, in the very near future, we can count on our own body heat to provide us with an always available energy source." The technology already has drawn the attention and grant funding from the National Science Foundation, to develop a wristband to help locate Alzheimer's patients, and the Homeland Security Department, to develop sensors for emergency first responders.

In addition to writers from newspapers like the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Antonio Express, Perpetua's exhibit was mentioned on the consumer technology website CNET, who listed it among the highlights of the show, and green technology website Earth Techling.

Perpetua ([www.perpetuapower.com](http://www.perpetuapower.com)) is dedicated to offering high quality, cost-effective, and easy-to-use power source products that last as long as the electronics they power. By extending the life of batteries and in some cases replacing batteries altogether, Perpetua's products enable our customers to develop, deploy, and benefit from next-generation wireless sensor applications.

## All that Jazz at the Mill Casino during the 2012 South Coast Clambake Jazz Festival on March 9-11

Casino will host majority of music acts with other performances scheduled at the Red Lion Inn. Festival is weekend of March 9-11 with warm-up party on Thursday, March 8 featuring The Young Bucs and Stolen Sweets.

The Mill Casino-Hotel will once again be a major venue for the annual South Coast Clambake Jazz Festival. The 2012 three day event marks the 26<sup>th</sup> year of the festival. This festival began in 1987 and is one of the most popular music festivals on the Oregon Coast and features several genres of jazz and other musical styles including Big Band, Zydeco, Blues, Gospel, Oldies, Rock & Roll and Dixieland. The **Festival** takes place the weekend of March 9-11 in North Bend and Coos Bay. The line-up includes eleven west coast based bands hailing from California to Canada who will be playing at The Mill Casino and other local venues. Local bands The Young Bucs, Soulpie and Evolution, a group made up of south coast high school musicians, are also part of the groovy weekend line-up.

The 2012 theme is "More than Just Jazz" and features the sounds of some of our favorite musicians including *Soulpie, Gator Beat, Stompy Jones, Coup d'Bob, Peter Krebs Trio, Sister Swing, Young Bucs, Evolution Jazz Band / Youth Bands, The Stolen Sweets, Tom Rigney & Flambeau, It's About Time, Big Band High Street Band and Big Skies Big Band.*

In addition to the awesome music, jazz and dance lovers who purchase the weekend pass ticket will have numerous opportunities to enjoy local seafood dinners. Of course, in musical terms a clambake refers to a jam session.

The opening acts scheduled for the Thursday, March 8 "warm up" session include the Young Bucs whose members include Coquille member John Thomas.

### The 2012 venues are:

The Mill Casino – Salmon Room East-West (Family Site until 10 p.m.)

The Spruce-Cedar Room (Family Site until 10 p.m.)

The Hazel-Willow-Beargrass Room (Family Site until 10 p.m.)

The Red Lion Inn

Ticket prices range from an all-event pass for \$70 to day-only passes ranging from \$20 to \$45 (all day Saturday is \$45). Students (age 13-20 with ID) can purchase an all-event pass for only \$10.

For complete details including ticket prices, schedules, please visit the festival's web page at [www.clambakejazz.org](http://www.clambakejazz.org). Tickets are on sale at Ko-Kwel Gifts and will also be available at the door of each venue. You may also contact the South Coast Clambake Jazz Festival at (541) 269-0112 or visit the web page to order tickets.

## CEDCO/The Mill Casino-Hotel job postings for January 20

One of the largest employers in Coos County, The Mill Casino-Hotel is committed to building a team of employees who provide Million\$ Service to our guests while working in a fun and friendly environment. We offer opportunities for training and advancement along with a competitive compensation and benefits package.

We encourage qualified Tribal Members and Spouses to take advantage of the personal growth and advancement possibilities that come with employment at The Mill Casino-Hotel and other CEDCO businesses. Ralph Richmond, our recruitment administrator, is available to answer questions and provide personal assistance to Tribal applicants at 756-8800 ext.. 2292.

We currently are seeking applicants for the following positions (full-time unless noted otherwise).

### EVS

EVS Tech

### Food & Beverage

Kitchen Tech (P/T)

Steward (P/T)

Banquet Server (on-call)

### Human Resources

HR Relief (on-call)

### Heritage Place

Housekeeper

Prep Cook

Wait staff (P/T)

Caregivers (F/T, P/T, On-Call)

## Bill Sandberg: Jan. 31, 1934 - Jan. 16, 2012

At his request, no services will be held for William Frederic "Bill" Sandberg, 77, of North Bend. Cremation rites have been held under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary.

William was born Jan. 31, 1934, in Reedsport, the son of Fred C. and Ocea (Emery) Sandberg. He passed away Jan. 16, 2012, in North Bend.

He attended Central Grade School in North Bend, Sunny Hill School in Hauser and North Bend High School.

Bill married Blanche Bettencourt Sept. 26, 1954, in North Bend. His working years were spent as a longshoreman. He belonged to the ILWU local No. 12 and ILWU local No. 92 a total of 44 years and presently had belonged to the ILWU Pensioners Assoc.

Bill was a member of the Coquille Indian Tribe and served on several boards and committees and Tribal Council. He had coached baseball in his earlier years.

Bill is survived by his wife, Blanche Sandberg of North Bend; daughter, Lisa Sandberg of Coos Bay; son, Greg Sandberg of Coos Bay; grandson, Dustin and Dasha Beauvais of Coos Bay; granddaughter, Tia and Jeff Graham of Coos Bay; great-grandchildren, Vanessa Bailey, Kiana Holly, Jaden and Jasmin Graham, Clay and Cailin Beauvais; sister, Lynn Rae Sandberg of Bend; and his extended tribal family and many dear friends.

He was preceded in death by a son, Mark Sandberg; and sister, Marjorie Mollier.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Bend Community Scholarship Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, OR 97459.

Arrangements under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541 267-4216.

Obituary information provided by The World Newspaper.



Bill Sandberg works with other members of the Coquille Tribal Council during a Council meeting held in August, 2005 at Camp Myrtlewood during the Tribe's youth camp.

## Volunteers needed at South Slough

Fulfill your New Year's Resolutions at South Slough. If you have decided to make 2012 your year to give back to the community, why not consider South Slough? The location is beautiful, the staff are friendly and fun and you may even encounter wildlife from time to time...

*The Reserve Wants You!*

Volunteers to help with the front desk on Saturdays. Two shifts available, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Trail maintenance volunteers: Able bodied folks to pull weeds, rake and do various other trail maintenance jobs. Put in a couple of hours on a weekday or a Saturday.

Friends of South Slough Board and Committee Members. FOSS Board meets the 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday every month at 5 p.m.. Seeking individuals with interest/expertise in fund-raising, grant writing, marketing and/or financial management.

Call 541.888.5558 ext. 58 or email [deborah.rudd@state.or.us](mailto:deborah.rudd@state.or.us) for more information.

## Tax Assistance sites located all over Oregon:

As the beloved tax-season approaches, it is good to remember that AARP's Tax-Aide sites will be providing free tax-filing services for elders and low-income families at numerous locations around the U.S.A, including Oregon. When you visit a Tax-Aide site, an IRS certified volunteer will be available to assist you with filing your taxes free of charge. This service includes the option of "e-filing" your taxes online which can reduce the amount of time for your refund to be mailed to you.

The below information might help you locate a site near you. You can find a Tax-Aide site by calling 1-888-227-7669 (AARPNOW) or visiting: [www.aarp.org/taxaide/](http://www.aarp.org/taxaide/). You can also use the following web pages to learn about local or regional Tax-Aide site locations.

Cash Oregon (<http://www.cashoregon.org/>) is an organization committed to improving the financial health of low income working families and individuals. The non-profit seeks to help low income Oregon families and individuals from all communities and backgrounds. CASH Oregon's aggressive Earned Income Tax Credit outreach and Free Tax Preparation programs provide families and individuals with the tools and resources to begin building solid financial futures. They also provide several other financial education services for individuals and families including financial coaching and workshops, tools for helping people rebuild their credit rating, and a small-loan program for low-income families experiencing a situation causing a financial hardship. Cash Oregon works with AARP to provide numerous tax assistance sites throughout Oregon.

Printed below are a few of these sites that are located in the Coquille Tribe's 5-county service area.

### Lane County:

#### Lane Community College- Main Campus

4000 E. 30th Avenue  
Eugene, OR 97405

**Hours:** Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9 am—3 p.m.

**Type:** Walk-In

#### Cottage Grove Community Center

700 Gibbs Avenue  
Cottage Grove, OR 97424

**Hours:** Wednesday 9 p.m.—2 p.m.

**Type:** Walk-In Only

#### Siuslaw Public Library

1460 9th Street  
Florence, OR 97439

**Hours:** Monday & Wednesday 10 am—2 p.m.

**Type:** Walk-In

### Coos County:

#### Bandon Senior Center

1200 11th Street SW  
Bandon, Oregon 97411

**Hours:** Tuesday & Saturday 9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Phone: 541-347-4131

**Type:** Walk-In

**Notes:** Not open 2/27

#### College Park Community Church

2548 Newmark Street  
North Bend, OR 97459

**Hours:** Monday, Tuesday, Friday & Saturday 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Phone: 541-756-4214

**Type:** Walk-In

**Notes:** Spanish

#### Holy Name Catholic Church

12 N Dean Street  
Coquille, OR 97423

**Hours:** Tuesday 12 p.m.—3 p.m.

Phone: 541-396-3849

**Type:** Walk-In

### Douglas County:

#### Glide Community Club

20062 N Umpqua Hwy  
Glide, OR 97443

**Hours:** Monday 10 a.m.—3 p.m.

Phone: 541-492-2101 **Type:**

Appointment,

**Notes:** Open 2/20, 3/5, 3/19, and 4/2

#### Roseburg Valley Mall

1444 NW Garden Valley Blvd.  
Roseburg, OR 97471

**Hours:** Tuesday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-3 p.m and 5:30 - 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Phone: 541-492-2101; **Type:** Appointment

### Jackson County

#### The Grove

1195 E. Main St.  
Ashland, OR 97520

**Hours:** Monday 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wednesday 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Phone: 541-488-6434; **Type:** Walk-In

#### Medford Senior Center

510 E. Main Street  
Medford, OR 97504

**Hours:** Monday and Thursday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Phone: 541-772-2273

**Type:** Walk-In

### Curry County

#### Chetco Activity Center

550 Chetco Ln., Brookings

**Hours:** M-F 8:30 to 4 p.m. Phone: 541-469-6822

Locations outside of these counties, and in other parts of the United States, can be found by searching the AARP and Cash Oregon web pages.

## 'Chair', continued

James, Natural Resources Technician II Darren Cagley, Forest Engineering Technician Ed Vaughn and LRES Program Assistant Clara Gardner. There were also other Council Members and additional Tribal Members who participated in the review. The review team is visiting 20 tribes and we were the first tribe they visited this year. When the report is completed we will make the information available to Tribal Members.

Later in the afternoon I attended a meeting with Caddy McKeown who is running for Representative Arnie Roblan's old position. Arnie is running for retiring Senator JoAnne Verger's seat. Executive Director George Smith and Attorney Brett Kenney participated in the meeting. Caddy seems to have a lot of good ideas to help Coos County with more jobs. We were very impressed with her.

In the evening I had dinner with the IFMAT Review Team along with Executive Director George Smith, LRES Director Tim Vredenburg, Forest Engineering Technician Ed Vaughn and LRES Program Assistant Clara Gardner. The review team was impressed with our LRES staff and stated that we were fortunate to have them working for us.

Fri 1/6: I attended a retirement lunch and party at the Mill Casino for Gaming Inspector Mike Cox. Staff members took roasting shots at Mike and Gaming Commission Chairman Terry Springer. Good luck Mike!

Mon. 1/9: I attended a CBWEG meeting at the Mill Casino.

Wed 1/11: I attended a Political Committee Meeting with Attorney Brett Kenney and others.

Thurs. 1/12: I attended a Tribal Council mini retreat at the Mill Casino to discuss long-term budget sustainability.

Fri 1/13: Mid-Winter Gathering activities and meetings began. I attended the Elders Luncheon, Nasomah Health Board Meeting, Dinner hosted by CEDCO with an open CEDCO Board Meeting following immediately after dinner.

Sat 1/14: I participated in Mid-Winter Gathering activities and events and presided over the General Council Meeting at 4:00 p.m.

Mon. 1/16: Martin Luther King national holiday, office closed.

Tues. 1/17: I was very saddened to hear about the passing of former Tribal Council Member and good friend Bill Sandberg. Our prayers are with his family during this very difficult time.

Wed 1/18: Office closed because of storm

Thurs. 1/19: We were on a shortened workshop schedule because of the storm but managed to hold a workshop on Culture issues and activities

Fri 1/20: I attended the following workshops:

1. Election wrap-up and review
2. Tribal Communications Officer position-CBEWG Goal Number 2
3. Tribal Council Rules of Order and Operations Protocol and New Tribal Council Member orientation and refresher for other Tribal Council Members
4. Bureau of Ocean Energy Management – Tribal Consultation on ocean energy interests
5. Recording/Broadcasting/Accessing Tribal Council Meetings
6. Closed Executive Workshop: CEDCO MOU Extension – Coquille Indian Tribe/CEDCO revenue distribution

## Dog gone good: Dog friendly hiking trails will expand existing trail system around Tarheel Reservoir.

Plans to expand existing trail-system with dog-friendly walking trails are in the works.

Many Coquille members, Kilkich residents and attendees of the Coquille Tribe's annual fishing derby and other events hosted on the Tribe's lands already know there is an extensive set of hiking trails located around Tarheel Reservoir. These trails give walkers the opportunity to exercise outside while enjoying the beautiful scenery and wildlife made available in the area around Tarheel.

These proposed new trails would be open to all walkers and runners with, or without, dogs.

Pets are currently allowed on all existing trails with provisions and regulations in place which include the disposal of animal waste, the requirement of a pet being leashed at all times, and other regulations regarding the control of an owner's animal. Owners must have a leash with them at all times and the animal must be leashed when entering and exiting the park. The availability of biodegradable and disposable waste-bags and waste-disposal stations are part of the plan, too.

The proposed trails will be located east of Tarheel between the CIT Community Center and the former panel plant building with a side-trail exiting onto Miluk Dr. across from the meadow and wetlands located near the CIT Community Plankhouse. These trails will be located near an area that is designated for future housing development. Steps are being taken to assure the final design of these trails does not conflict with the construction of future homes.

With final approvals pending, work on the dog-friendly trails could begin this coming spring or early summer with possible labor provided by the Tribe's Youth Corps program and chip-piles created from prior tree-thinning projects used for trail material.

