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Look for us on the web:
www.coquilletribe.org

RESTORATION DAY CELEBRATION GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Community Plankhouse
Saturday, June 25, 2010 @ 2 P.M.

Chairman Report May, 2011

Dear Tribal Members:

I'd like to take this opportunity to personally invite all Tribal Members and their Families to our 22nd Annual Coquille Restoration Day Celebration June 25, 2010 at the Community Plankhouse. Our first scheduled event begins Saturday at 10 with refreshments, crafts, kid's activities, tribal vendors, raffles and much more.

• Turn to 'Chair', pg. 11

K'wen 'inish-ha

Have you heard the news?

Newsletter of the Coquille Indian Tribe

May, 2011
Volume 19, Issue 5



We've got mussels yes we do! Members of the Coquille Indian Tribe community pose with the mussels harvested during one of the Restoration Celebration gathering trips. This food will be served during Sunday's traditional foods lunch. The final gathering, clam digging, is scheduled for Saturday, June 4

FAMILY CAMP 2011

Registration packets for Family Camp will be mailed out the week of **May 31st - June 3rd.**

If you do not receive your packet by **June 8, PLEASE** contact Toni at 800-344-8583 or 541-888-9494
Ext: 20211; toniscavera@coquilletribe.org

2011 Restoration Celebration and Salmon Bake: Invitations and schedules have been mailed to Tribal member households. A summary of the weekend celebration's activities is available on pg. 9 of this month's newsletter

Coquille and BLM Forestry Pilot Project approved by U.S. Secretary of Interior

Approval allows for demonstration timber sale on approximately 250 acres of Coos Bay Wagon Road lands using new harvesting techniques. The decision could lead way to Tribe's proposed cooperative management of 60,000 acres of BLM Wagon Road lands with proceeds split between Tribe and Coos County government.

• Turn to 'Wagon Road', pg. 5

Investment brings renewable energy to Tribe's business portfolio

The Coquille Indian Tribe's recent announcement of a new business relationship with Perpetua Power Source Technologies, Inc. adds a new approach to economic development and business growth for the Tribe, the company and the region. The official announcement was delivered to Coquille Tribal members on Friday, May 6 via the CIT email directory and the web page Portal before being released to the general public that weekend.

The Coquille Tribe, through its newly formed Mith-ih-kwuh Economic Development Corporation (MEDC), made a strategic investment in Perpetua Power, a leading developer of renewable energy solutions for the wireless sensor network industry. A key element of the new business structure is a plan to expand Perpetua's manufacturing capabilities, including building a final assembly and production facility on the Tribe's Ko-Kwel Wharf property. A notice seeking Tribal members for the MEDC Board was printed in the February, 2011 newsletter.

According to Nick Fowler, CEO at Perpetua, working with the Coquille Tribe opens new opportunities to grow the business.

"Our new business relationship with the Tribe will support our local and global growth expansion plans," Fowler said. "In addition to assisting us in building a new production site,

• Turn to 'Perpetua', pg. 10

A Summer Celebration

Please join us at the Coquille Indian Tribe's Community Plankhouse to Celebrate Summer Solstice In

Traditional Dance on Tuesday, June 21

The Dancing begins at Dusk

There will be a potluck dinner before the celebration begins. Please bring a salad or dessert to share with friends and family.

Any questions? Please contact Brenda Meade at 541-888-9494 or 1-800-344-8583

Dental screenings and fluoride treatments for all Coquille children age 0-6 years



Your Contract Health and Social Services departments are working their way to all of the service area to provide fluoride varnish treatments for your children's teeth. The treatments are being provided for children between the ages of 0-6 years. When administered routinely, these treatments are one of the best ways to ensure that your child has a beautiful, healthy smile. The treatments are painless and have been proven to reduce cavities in children.

If your child has not received a treatment and you would like for them to begin the series, please call Deb Sensenbach at 541-888-9494, ext. 20204. Our team will be happy to come to your home or you are welcome to meet with us in our offices. We will also be offering the fluoride treatments at the health fair in August at Family Camp.

After School Summer Program Looking for something fun to do this summer?

Why not head on down to the Community Center for fun-filled days with a variety of activities, field trips, games, sports, and learning! Tribal Youth/Kilkich residents ages 5-18 are welcome! Hours of operation are 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Breakfast, lunch, and snack will be provided. For more information, please contact Laura or Jennifer at 541-888-9494 Ext. 20233 or Ext. 20232.

Native drumming at the CIT Community Plankhouse every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m.

Community Calendar

- **Culture Committee Meeting.** Friday, June 3. 2 p.m. CIT main office.
- **Restoration Celebration Gathering: Clam Digging.** Saturday, June 4. 7 a.m. CIT Community Plankhouse.
- **Tribal Council meeting.** Thursday, June 9. 1 p.m. CIT main office. Workshops scheduled for Wednesday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, June 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- **Elders Committee meeting.** Tuesday, June 14. 3 p.m. CIT Community Health Center
- **Summer Solstice celebration and traditional dance.** Tuesday, June 21. CIT Community Plankhouse. More information on page 1.
- **Education Committee meeting.** Friday, June 24. 9 a.m. Education and Library building, 2611 Mexeye Lp.
- **Restoration Celebration and Salmon Bake.** June 24-26. Numerous activities scheduled throughout the weekend. The Celebration's Salmon Bake is scheduled to begin at 12 noon at the CIT Plankhouse and the General Council meeting is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the same location. More information on pg. 9
- **Coquille Surplus Auction.** Sunday, June 26. 3 p.m. CIHA Warehouse. More information on pg. 9. The auction is scheduled to begin near the end of Sunday's Restoration Celebration activities.
- **Restoration Day.** June 28. Restoration Day marks the anniversary of the June 28, 1989 signing of the Coquille Restoration Act. CIT offices will be closed Monday, June 27.
- **July 3 Firework show.** Sunday, July 3. The Mill Casino. More information on the casino's annual fireworks event on pg. 10.
- **Fourth of July holiday.** Monday, July 4. CIT offices closed on the holiday marking the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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Executive Director—George Smith; Human Resources—Larry Scarborough; Director of Planning, Community and Real Estate Services—Todd Tripp; CFO—Mark Gagnon; Tribal Member Services—Jon Ivy; Education Program Director—Linda Mecum; LRES—Tim Vredenburg; Librarian—Chris Tanner; Court: Tribal Court Judge—Donald Costello; MIS Coordinator: Rod Debban; GIS—Zeb DeOs

Office/Business Addresses:

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Matthew Parrish; Corretta Greybear-Benson;
Brian DuBray

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Fax (541) 756-5478

Youth Mentoring Trip 2011

Action and Adventure!!

When: Friday, July 15th-
Sunday, July 17th

What: Rafting and FUN,
FUN, FUN!

Who: All Tribal Youth ages
10-18.

Please watch the mail and
Facebook page (Search for
Coquille Tribal Teens) for
more information!

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:

K'wen 'inish-ha
Coquille Indian Tribe
3050 Tremont Blvd.
North Bend, OR 97459

Coquille Youth Camp 2011

Youth Camp in the summer of 2011 will be in two parts; a counselor training/counselor reunion at Camp Myrtlewood and a mini-camp at Bullards State Park.

Counselor reunion/counselor training will start Saturday July 30 and run through Wednesday August 3. And yes, Family Camp is scheduled to begin on that day and end Sunday, August 7. Any Tribal Member who has been a counselor, who is willing to discuss past camps and help plan for the future may attend the reunion. Counselor trainees ages 14 to 18 and past counselors who would like to help with Camp in 2012 will have training in CPR, First Aid, etc. There will also be maintenance projects done on Camp Myrtlewood during this time. The Tribal Maintenance Program will replace a roof, work on cabin footings and other projects. Counselor trainees will help with painting and other small chores.

The Bullards camp begins August 21 and ends August 24. Children ages 8 to 14 are invited to this Camp. Activities will include canoe trips, fishing, clamming, food preparation, Tribal history, archaeology and crafts. Campers will be staying in yurts and possible tents.

Please contact Denni Hockema with questions or to register for either camp. 541-756-0904 or dennihockema@coquilletribe.org

Canoe Rides and Naming of Friends of South Slough Canoe Dedication

Friday, July 8 at Sunset Bay park (north end)

The Coquille Indian Tribe invites you and your family/friends to the Naming of Friends of South Slough (FOSS) Canoe. The 24-foot long, 250-pound canoe made of fiberglass is modeled after Pacific Northwest Indian dugouts, which were fast and efficient. In keeping with its heritage, the canoe will be named in honor of Buddy Metcalf and Bob Younker, Coquille Indian Tribal Members who were promoting Ecological Restoration *before* it was 'the thing to do'. Buddy Metcalf donated estuarine tidal lands for study on the South Slough to the OIMB and Bob Younker served as a leader on the original planning commission to establish and preserve South Slough as the 1st Estuarine Marine Sanctuary in the United States. The canoe will be named Chmoosh –pronounced Shoo-moosh –Buddy Metcalf and Bob Younker's Tribal name, which means 'Floating Log—Go with the tide'.

Join friends and family on July 8, 2011 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Activities include:

- Salmon cooking/ Potlatch
- Naming Ceremony
- Canoe Rides at North End of Sunset Beach

Please contact Tom or Shirod Younker if you have any questions or would like more details.



MEN'S RETREAT

July 8-10

The Coquille Indian Tribe Men's Retreat is scheduled for the weekend of July 8-10 in Lincoln City, Oregon.



The main event will be deep sea fishing on July 9th for Salmon, Bottom and Crabs (Combo Deluxe).

We are working on a Golfing option for attendees who don't want to try out their sea legs.

Registration and event details will be mailed out to all head of households next week.

Please contact Drew Adams at the Coquille Indian Tribe Community Health Center 1-800-344-8583 or 541-888-9494, ext: 20210 if you have any questions.

2011 Regional Health Promotion Conference

We are looking for FIVE Coquille youth to attend this conference. If you are interested in attending, please contact Laura or Lisa at the CIT Community Center for more information and required paperwork.

The conference will take place on the campus of Portland State University (PSU) from June 27 to July 1. The conference is open to high-school aged Native youth living in WA, OR, and ID (i.e. entering freshmen through graduating seniors). Children will be accompanied by a chaperone and the conference will include meals, lodging, activities, materials, speakers and workshops.

The Conference will focus on suicide-prevention, drug & alcohol prevention, through art and music workshops:

Digital Storytelling with staff from NARA Northwest Film Production with Project Red Talon staff from the NPAIHB Comic Book Creation with the University of Washington's Native Comic Book Project
Song Writing & Production with the Music Mentors Academy

Indoor Golf Driving Range at Community Center



The weather is getting nicer outside but still raining plenty. On the days you don't want to get wet, give us a call at the Community Center. Swing on down and hit some golf balls on our indoor driving range – and remember to bring your clubs!

If you have any questions on either of these Community Center programs, please contact Luke Clark at 541-888-9494 Ext. 20240.



Adult Golf Fundraiser Tournament: June 18 The Coquille Indian Tribe's Youth Golf Fundraising Tournament will be held June 18, 2011 at 8:00 a.m. at Watson Ranch. If interested in playing in the tournament, please contact Luke Clark at 541-888-9494 Ext. 20240. All proceeds will go to the Coquille Indian Tribe Southwestern Oregon Youth Golf Fund.

Youth Golf Clinic: July 7, 2011 the Coquille Indian Tribe Southwestern Oregon Youth Golf Program and Bandon Dunes Golf Resort staff will be offering a free Youth Golf Clinic for Tribal and Southwestern Oregon Youth. The clinic will be held at Bandon Dunes Driving Range and the Practice area. Youth ages 12-18 years of age will sign in at 1 p.m. and youth ages 7-11 will sign in at 2:30 p.m. The clinic will conclude at 5 p.m.

Youth Golf Summer Camp: July 10, 11, & 12 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. the Coquille Indian Tribe Southwestern Oregon Youth Golf Program staff will be sponsoring a Youth Golf Summer Camp. The camp is open to youth ages 12-18 years of age. Youth 12-14 years of age must have prior golf experience. Youth must attend the Golf Clinic at Bandon Dunes and complete a scholarship application to be eligible. Scholarships will be awarded to 20 Tribal/Southwestern Oregon youth on the completeness of their application. All applications will be screened by the Coquille Indian Tribe Southwestern Oregon Youth Golf Committee. The camp will feature 3 days of Golf instruction by local Golf Professionals on golf etiquette, putting, short game and long drive.



Watson Ranch will be offering a special rate to Tribal Members/Spouses that have funds available through the adult fitness fund. Tribal Members must complete a fitness contract and an orientation to the Program to be eligible. Please contact Jane Metcalf or Luke Clark to sign up by calling 541-888-9494 Ext. 20234 or Ext. 20240.

DIABETES BASICS

"Diabetes Basics" is a complete class for people who have been diagnosed with diabetes. Topics to be covered in this class include: blood glucose testing, medication management, healthy eating, lab tests, support groups, meal planning, exercise and how to prevent complications.

The class will be taught by Pat Dudas, FNP-C and Kelle Little, RD.

The class will be split into four sessions.

Date and Times:

Session 1 Thursday - June 2, 2011 3 - 5 p.m.

Session 2 Thursday - June 9, 2011 4 - 5 p.m.

Session 3 Thursday - June 16, 2011 4 - 5 p.m.

Session 4 Thursday - June 23, 2011 4 - 5 p.m.

Where: The Community Health Center 600 Miluk Drive, CHC Conference Room Coos Bay

RSVP to Kelle Little at (541) 888-9494 ext 20217 or 1-800-344-8583 or kellelittle@coquilletribe.org

CLASS MATERIALS AND A
LIGHT SNACK WILL BE PROVIDED!

WANTED: Participants for the Diabetes Prevention Program REWARD!!! Drawing for a \$25 Gas Card

The Diabetes Prevention Program needs your help to recruit potential participants. We are seeking members of Federally Recognized Indian Tribes who may have pre-diabetes (18 years or older). The benefits to participants are that they have a personal trainer, weight loss coach, a \$25.00 Nutrition Card to help pay for healthy foods and lower their risk for developing diabetes. For every Native American completing a Fasting Blood Sugar Test at the CITCHC Clinic, their name will be placed in a drawing for a \$25.00 Gas Card. (Applies to all Native Americans within the five county service area.)

ARE YOU CURIOUS ABOUT YOUR BLOOD SUGAR? WE ARE CONDUCTING RANDOM BLOOD SUGAR TESTING on June 9, 2011 at the CHC Clinic's Lobby

Time: 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.

For more information call Gail Accinelli at 541-888-9494, ex 20216

CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES

At the end of this month, CHS will be saying goodbye to longtime employee and friend of the Tribe, CHS Manager Peggie Voth. Peggie has served the Coquille Indian Tribe Community for the last 14 years and has chosen to retire to spend more time with family and friends. Her thoughtful, caring personality and knowledge of the CHS program will be greatly missed by staff and Tribal members alike, and we all wish her much happiness.

Trudy Simpson has been promoted from Clerk to Manager to fill her vacancy. Amy Layfield will be joining the CHS department beginning May 31, 2011. Amy formerly worked in Contract Health Services for the Cow Creek Band of Lower Umpqua Indians so she is knowledgeable of the policies and procedures associated with CHS. We hope everyone will welcome her and please be patient with us as we go through this transition period.

Melanoma: What you should know about it

More than one million Americans are diagnosed each year with skin cancer, the most common form of cancer. Of these, about 60,000 people will be diagnosed with melanoma, the most serious of the common types of cancer. Most melanomas can be found early and treated successfully.

There are three types of skin cancer. Most are either basal cell or squamous cell carcinomas, which seldom become life threatening. Melanoma is less common but if not found early and treated promptly, it can be very dangerous. It can be cured if diagnosed early. Therefore, it's important to recognize any changes in your skin and report them to your doctor without delay.

What causes melanoma?

Ultraviolet (UV) radiation can damage DNA, the genetic material in our cells. Sometimes this damage affects certain genes that control how and when cells grow and divide. If these genes do not work properly, the affected cells may form a melanoma.

Most UV radiation comes from sunlight, but some may come from artificial sources, such as tanning booths. Some of this exposure may have occurred within a few years before the beginning of the cancer. However, much of it may be due to exposures that happened many years earlier. Children and young adults often receive a lot of intense sun exposure that may not result in cancer for many years or even decades.

In some families with inherited melanomas, gene changes that increase the risk of melanoma are passed from one generation to the next. However, no one is entirely free from the risk of getting melanoma.

Although most moles never turn into a melanoma, some do. DNA changes can cause the cells of a mole to change into melanoma cells. It is still not known why some moles become malignant or why having many moles or atypical moles increases a person's risk of getting melanoma.

What is the different between a melanoma and ordinary mole?

An ordinary mole is an evenly colored brown, tan, or flesh-colored spot in the skin. It is either flat or raised. Its shape is round or oval, and it has sharply defined borders. Moles are generally less than one-quarter of an inch across. A mole may be present at birth, or it may appear later, usually in the first few decades of life. Sometimes several moles appear at about the same time, especially on areas of the skin exposed to the sun. Once a mole has fully devel-

oped, it normally remains the same size, shape, and color for many years. Most moles fade as the person gets older.

Warning signs

The most important warning sign is a new or changing skin growth. This could be a new growth or a change in the size shape, or color of a spot on your skin that progresses over a month or more. Most of us have spots on our skin. A non-cancerous growth may sometimes look like a skin cancer. Almost everyone has moles and most moles are harmless. If you see changes in a mole's appearance, you should see a doctor. Use the simple ABCD (Asymmetry, Border, Color, and Diameter) rule to help you remember.

Other warning signs to look for:

- A sore that does not heal.
- The spread of pigment from the border into surrounding skin.
- A change in sensation – itchiness, tenderness, or pain.
- A change in the surface of a mole – oozing, bleeding, or the appearance of a bump or nodule.
- A mole that stands out and looks really different from your other moles.

Is there any way to prevent melanoma?

By avoiding exposure to intense sunlight, you can reduce your risk. This is especially true for fair-skinned people and those with a tendency to develop many moles or atypical moles, or those who are at increased risk for any reason. Avoid unprotected sun exposure when the sun is high in the sky. Wear protective clothing, sunglasses, and a hat. Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. Remember, sunscreen doesn't provide total protection from ultraviolet rays, although it does help. For the best effect, you will need to apply sunscreen before you go out and again about every two hours or after swimming or sweating excessively. Indoor sunlamps and tanning beds also increase your risk of skin cancer.

Examine your skin thoroughly once a month. If you notice any changes, contact your doctor as soon as possible

Feel free to call your Contract Health Case Manager at any time for questions regarding this subject or any other medical concern you may have.

Deb Sensenbach, RN

Contract Health Case Manager; 888-9494 ext. 20204

Thursday Night Basketball



Every Thursday evening at 5:15 p.m. until approximately 7 p.m., we host Basketball Night at the Coquille Indian Tribe Community Center. Come join in the fun.

Circuit Training Classes



Come on out to the CIT Community Center for a fun evening of Circuit Training. By moving to music and lifting light weights you can blast calories away!

Classes are held every Tuesday evening at 5:15 p.m. and will continue until June 7.

Tribe will continue black bear (Miluk: pelel) removal program in 2011

Removal program that began last year is a response to extensive damage caused by black bears to Tribe's timber. Meat, hide, teeth, claws will be available to Tribal members for food and regalia on a first come, first serve basis.

For the second year in a row, the Coquille Tribal Council has agreed to recommendations from the Tribe's LRES department to trap and dispose of black bears to control damage caused to stands of Douglas-fir and other tree species growing in the Coquille Forest.

The recommendation is a follow-up to tree-inventory surveys conducted by the Tribe's Forestry program which is part of the Land, Resources, and Environmental Services department or LRES. These surveys, conducted in 2010, indicated that numerous timber stands were either dying or in poor health after having large amounts of their bark removed to their cambium layer. This layer is located between the tree's bark and its most newly formed wood and contains a large amount of sugary sap that is a very attractive food source for bears. The surveys covered 214 acres of the Coquille Forest where damage had been previously observed. They indicated that damage to trees in these areas had increased. Some stands were recorded to have 60-90 percent of their timber damaged. Some trees had their bark removed around its entire circumference, effectively killing it.

How do you know it's a bear? The method of removing the bark, known as girdling, indicates the damage was caused by black bears, the only species of bear currently living wild in Oregon. According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report titled "Timber Damage by Black Bears", girdling is usually performed in early spring when bears emerge from their hibernation. During this time of year, food resources are scarce and the omnivorous animals are in more desperate need for caloric intake. At the same time, many tree species including Douglas-fir are producing sugars in the newly formed wood located underneath the bark. Bears will use their teeth and claws to remove the bark and eat the wood containing these sugars. Scattered remains of bark found at a tree's base and vertical tooth marks on the exposed tree itself indicate bear activity as the cause of the damage. Some estimates suggest a single bear can

remove the bark of over 70 trees in one day. This behavior is different from when bears mark trees for territory. When marking, black bears will claw, bite and rub on a tree. The damage caused by marking is much less severe than the damage caused by girdling.

In 2010, the Tribe contracted with a U.S. Forest Service trapper to dispatch six black bears. The method used involved setting snares near girdled-damaged trees and dispatching the trapped animal with a firearm. This method will be used again in 2011 but the Tribe will not contract out for the job. Instead, a group of Tribal members and family will perform this work. This group will be led by an Oregon certified trapper. All members assisting with the capture, disposal and processing of the animals will have completed a trapping course conducted by the certified trapper. The program begins later this month and will continue until August.

Other short-term methods (food plots, cage traps, capture removal, and hazing) for dealing bears were considered neither feasible nor effective by the Tribe to eliminate the problem.

The Tribe will pay for this work from the Forest Management Fund, a fund made of a percentage of timber sale profits dedicated to supporting forestry management costs. Additionally, the Tribe's Elders Fund will pay for the processing of two bears that will be used for cultural activities and major CIT events. The hides, teeth, claws and other animal parts will also be available to Tribal members and family on a first come first serve basis. All interested persons must contact Jason Robison, the Tribe's Biological and Environmental Services Coordinator to be placed on the list. Additional information will be provided by Jason or another LRES staff member. Coquille funds will not be used to cover process costs for individual Tribal members. Any remaining bear meat or parts that are not claimed will be donated to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

For more information, please contact:
Jason Robison, Biological and Environmental Services Coordinator
jasonrobison@coquilletribe.org 541-756-0904

'Wagon Road', continued from pg. 1

The Secretary of Interior recently endorsed a demonstration timber sale on federal forest lands located along the Coos Bay Wagon Road (CBWR) lands in eastern Coos County. The sale will be planned in cooperation between the Coquille Indian Tribe and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The Tribe and BLM will work with recognized leaders in forestry resource management and ecosystem science in the design and implementation of the timber sale. The resulting timber sale will comply with the current management requirements used by the BLM.

"Through these pilot projects, we have a great opportunity to apply current thinking by two of the Northwest's preeminent forestry experts to the management of productive forests in southwest Oregon," said Coos Bay BLM District Manager Mark Johnson. "The Coos Bay Wagon Road pilot has the added advantage of combining the BLM and Coquille Tribe's forest management expertise in applying these ecosystem restoration principles," continued Johnson.

Under the terms of the project, the Coquille Indian Tribe's Forestry and Natural Resource Management programs and the BLM will work together to plan and implement the timber sale. The two entities will receive consultation and advice from forest science experts including Dr. Norm Johnson, professor of forestry resources at Oregon State University, Dr. Jerry Franklin, professor of ecosystem science at the University of Washington and Dr. John Gordon of the Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Science.

With a focus on employing sustainable harvesting, the project allows for the application of new ecosystem management principles and harvesting techniques within the timber design including "variable retention regeneration harvesting", a method designed to reduce the impact of timber harvest operations while maintaining habitat and ecological diversity. Working within the BLM requirements, the project will allow for the creation of larger openings in timber stands which should yield more timber.

Earlier this year, the Tribe submitted its forest and forestry operations for certification under the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) guidelines and anticipates receiving certification from that body in the near future. FSC upholds a rigorous standard for managed forests and requires that timber harvest operations seeking their certification meet a host of criteria for long-term sustainability. The FSC is dedicated to promoting environmentally appropriate, socially beneficial and economically viable management for the world's forests. Approval from the FSC will come after a nearly three year process of inventory, planning and documentation by the Tribe's LRES department. FSC certification will confirm that the Tribe's existing management practices are in accordance to FSC's existing standards.

The implementation and sale of this timber sale will be monitored by the Department of Interior, and for good reason. If successful, the project could lead to the approval of a proposal by the Coquille where the Tribe would manage nearly 60,000 acres of CBWR lands under a cooperative agreement requiring that profits from timber sales are split between the Tribe and Coos County with the Tribe providing funding for the management of the CBWR lands. These lands are currently managed by the BLM. If the demonstration project is considered successful, an Act of Congress will still be required to move forward with the Tribe's CBWR proposal.

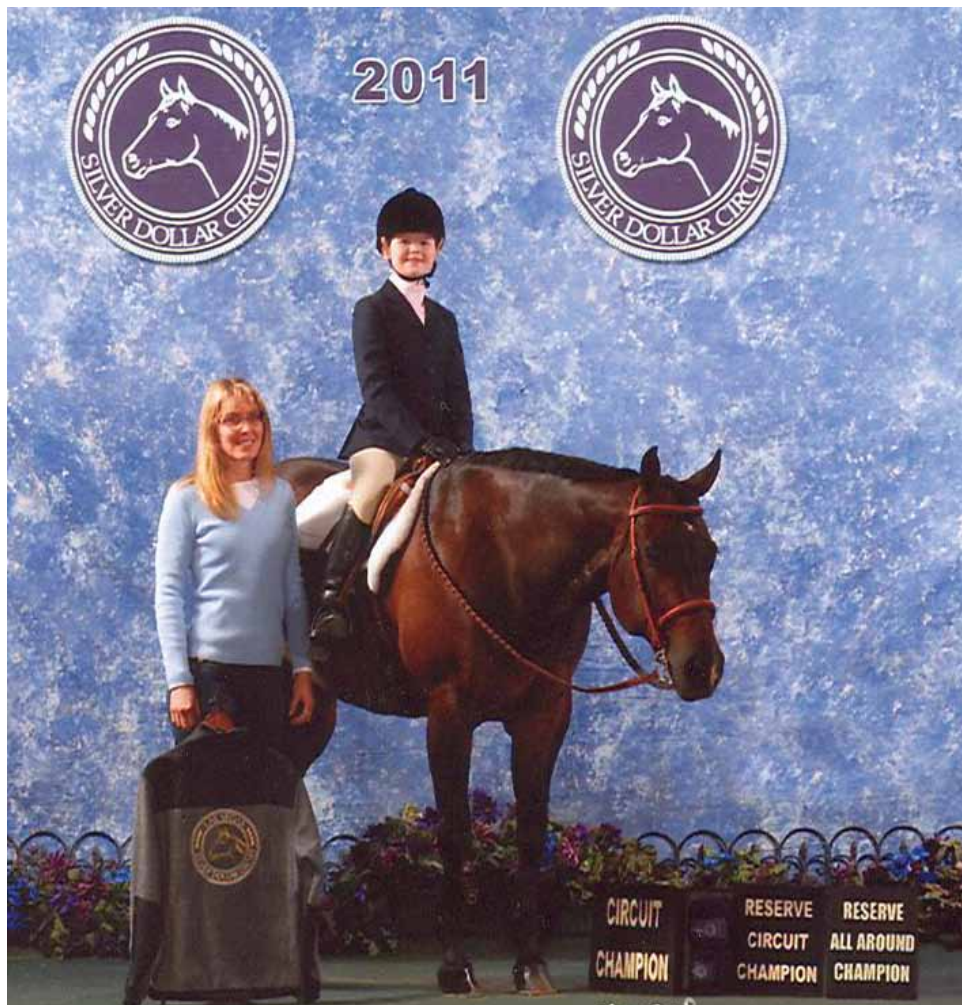
"Our primary goal for this collaborative venture is to demonstrate how to provide a sustainable timber harvest while meeting the unique habitat and watershed protection demands of coastal forests," said Coquille Chair Ed Metcalf. "We further want to demonstrate how county governments and our communities can benefit from long-term Tribal management of these critical resources."

"It is encouraging to have the Coquille Tribe working with the county to address our continuing budget challenges in a new and creative way," said Coos County Commissioner Bob Main. "The full proposal could provide the means to reverse chronic funding shortages in our budgets for mental health services, children and youth programs and highway projects," continued Main.

The Tribe presented their CBWR proposal to the Coos County Commissioners, the county's governing body, in 2008. At a March 26 meeting that year, the commissioners unanimously approved the proposal. These agreements came at a time when Coos and other northwest counties were under threat of having federal timber payments cut off. These payments come from a program dedicated to compensate counties for federal lands that are not sold to timber companies. A press release describing the proposal was included in the April, 2008 edition of the Tribe's newsletter and related articles were printed in local newspapers the same year. More recently, an article on the pilot project was printed in the May 7, 2011 edition of The World Newspaper.

The Tribe manages its 5,400 acre Coquille Forest under the requirements of the Northwest Forest Plan and the National Indian Forest Resource Management Act. In addition, the Tribe follows guidelines under its own Coquille Forest Resource Management Plan. The nearly 60,000 acres of BLM lands that are part of the CBWR proposal is nearly equal to the amount of land included in the Tribe's original proposal for the Coquille Forest.

Additional information about the Coos Bay Wagon Road Pilot Project is available online at: <http://www.blm.gov/or/districts/coosbay/forestry/pilot/>



International Coquille Velvet! Nine year old Tribal member Kaylie Banks traveled to Las Vegas last March to participate in the 2011 Silver Dollar Circuit, a competition which includes four horse shows. Kaylie competed in the Western Equitation, Western Pleasure, Showmanship, Trail, English Equitation and English Pleasure events. Kaylie came home with Circuit Champion in English Pleasure, Reserve Champion in English Equitation and Reserve Overall Circuit Champion in the 11 and under categories. Kaylie is the daughter of Heidi and Bob Banks and grandparents Ed and Jane Metcalf.

Don't be a spectator, be a builder

That is a piece of advice I received from Tribal member Warren "Spud" Murphy as he worked on completing his latest project: Restoring a Bill Garden deep keel ketch buccaneer style sail boat. In this picture, Spud is putting some finishing touches before its inaugural launch. Yes, that is Tom Younker on the ladder helping him out. Spud named his boat, The Myst. This boat's style is described as "buccaneer" for its design which is meant for speed. Yes, Pirates used this style of boat so they could sail faster than the English, Spanish, Dutch and other colonial powers whose navy was chasing them. Of course, this boat won't be used for piracy, but it just might be used to sail to the Aleutian islands in Alaska and possible the horn of Africa, the southern tip of that continent.

To say Spud is good at creating things is an understatement. The Myst was purchased as a worn out hull around July 4, 2009. The majority of the refurbishing and rebuilding was done by him including such details as making the ropes and installing the portal windows. Many of the materials used for this restoration project were salvaged, including materials from the Mary Susan, a fishing boat once owned by Frank Younker, Sr. Some of the other work on The Myst includes re-sealing the hull and re-building the entire deck and galley. Spud has built or restored over 30 boats in his lifetime including one owned by the Younker family that was in the Coquille river at the 2009 Restoration celebration during the inter-tribal canoe paddle.

This work was not accomplished at the marina where this picture was taken. You see the boat on a trailer that was used to transport it to the launch site. What you don't see is a normal sized pickup that looks a little small for hauling a 40 ton vessel. Spud doesn't only build boats, he also builds customized automobiles. This truck was customized with a new engine that gave the vehicle the power needed to take The Myst to its inaugural launch site. Feel inspired? Go out and build something.

Elizabeth Lenox Receives Civilian of the Year Award

Coquille Tribal member Elizabeth Lenox was recently honored with the Defense Threat Reduction Agency's (DTRA) 2010 Civilian of the Year Award (Mid-Level).

Lenox has distinguished herself by providing outstanding service as a Geological Engineer to DTRA's Test Support Division, Combating Weapons of Mass Destruction directorate, Research and Development Enterprise.

Lenox provided a multiagency scientific team with a \$229K Digital Photogrammetric (DP) project analysis, allowing for a vast improvement in the seismic source physics models for improved test monitoring techniques for forensic yield estimation.

Lenox was also recognized for leading an effort to limit aircraft missions time over targets, reducing the time pilots are exposed to enemy fire. She incorporated geological digital photogrammetric 3D imaging software into numerous aircraft programs improving the ability to perform battle damage assessments.

As the Experiment Director for a \$37K project, she led her team to perform the first operational demonstration of Optimum Dual Delivery and Multiple ODD's capability with great success utilizing seismic/acoustic and video diagnostic layouts, and Aerial Digital Photogrammetry.

Lenox was the recipient of 2009 Federal Saige Award. In 2005, Lenox was one of the first recipients of the Department of Defense Science Mathematics and Research Technology Scholarship and began her employment with DTRA as a student research intern in 2006 while at the University of Nevada, Reno. Lenox received her degree in Geological Engineering in May 2007 with minors in Geophysics, Hydrogeology, and Geology. She was hired by DTRA as a full-time employee in 2007.

The DTRA safeguards America's interests from weapons of mass destruction (chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high explosives) by controlling and reducing the threat to the United States and its allies, and providing quality tools and services for the warfighter. This Department of Defense combat support agency is located at Fort Belvoir, Va., and operates field offices worldwide.



2011 Coquille Fishing Derby: Scenes from Tarheel Reservoir



Above: Cindy Elbert focuses on the task at hand while participating in the 4th annual Coquille Fishing Derby. The Derby ended at 12 noon when a generous barbecue lunch was served.



Above left: Everyone should have this level of enthusiasm when they go fishing.

Above: Dustin Gilkey accepts his trophy with a smile on his face. The same kind of smile all attendees had on their faces during this popular event.



Left: Everyone had a chance to fish who wanted to. Other participants walked around the Tribe's lake in order to find a 'secret' spot. Lower left: Fish and Wildlife Committee member John Garrett hands a trophy to a young fisherman. Above: Duke Summers enjoys some quality time with family during the Derby. They had six fish before 9 a.m.! Right: These four young anglers got a little closer to the water using the small dock located near the Tarheel dam. Only non-motorized boats such as traditional canoes are allowed on both Tarheel and Fourth Creek Reservoir.



2011 Coquille Fishing Derby Awards

0 to 12 Years of age:

- 1st Austin Ward .88 lbs.
- 2nd Jayce McDonald .86 lbs.
- 3rd Will Garrett .82 lbs.

Adult:

- 1st Jesse Davis 1.28 lbs.
- 2nd Dustin Gilkey .96 lbs.
- 3rd Josh Simpson .92 lbs.

13-17 Years of age:

- 1st Bailey Garrett .76 lbs.
- 2nd Brad Beaudry .74 lbs.
- 3rd Bailey Garrett .64 lbs.

Biggest Fish: Jesse Davis 1.28 lbs.

Smallest Fish: Cody Harkins .08 lbs.

Most Fish Caught: Josh Simpson 42 Fish

Coquille Indian Tribe Killich Youth Corps Program Summer 2011

The Killich Youth Corps (KYC) Program will be beginning again in June. All Coquille Tribal youth between the ages of 14 and 18 are eligible; as are any other Youth 14-18 who live in the Killich Community. The KYC works outdoors, earns money, and does projects that support and benefit Coquille Tribal community activities and events.

The Killich Youth Corps Summer 2011 begins on Monday June 20, and will continue through August 26.

- Work weeks will be minimum three days: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, six hours each day. There will be no scheduled work days during Family Camp (August 3-7). Weeks could be longer (days, hours) if there is interest- and things to do.
- Work sites will be mostly at Killich; but will include some work off-site. Corps members will help with Summer Solstice Dance, Restoration Celebration, Summer Academy and Camp Tun'ne. They will also build trails, clear brush, and do habitat restoration projects.
- Corps members will maintain a daily timesheet, earn \$8.50 per hour, and get paid every two weeks.
- Lunches are provided.
- Participants must provide their own leather work boots. All other gear and equipment is provided.

If you are interested to join the KYC in 2011, please attend a meeting on **Thursday June 16, 1:30 p.m. at the Killich Community Plankhouse**. For more information please contact Linda Mecum or Don Ivy at the CIT main office, 541-756-0904.

Native Youth Leadership and Athletic Academy

June 27 - 30, 2011 at Linfield College located in McMinnville, Oregon

The Native Youth Leadership and Athletic Academy (NYLAA) will learn skills that will help them prepare themselves for life by getting fit inside and out!

Native American youth who attend the 2011 NYLAA will exercise both their bodies and spirit on and off the field of play. Attendees of this academy will participate in football, basketball, weight lifting, traditional games, dance and more. They will not only learn to play sports, they will learn about leadership, team building, wellness, making healthy lifestyle choices, culture and spirituality. They will laugh, have fun and make friends.

Training Topics for the 2011 Camp: Living the Warrior Spirit, Athletic Skills & Fitness, Native Wellness, Positive Attitudes and Sportsmanship, Self-esteem and Self-confidence, Power of Positive Thinking, Making Healthy Decisions, Culture and Spirituality

Who Should Attend?:

- Native youth ages 12 to 18 who want to create and maintain a healthy life
- Native youth who are drug, alcohol, tobacco and violence free
- Native youth who want to learn athletic skills and attain better physical fitness

Early Bird Registration Fee: \$375 before June 13. Registrations received after June 13 and on-site are \$475.

For Registration information, please visit the Native Wellness Institute online at: www.nativewellness.com or email Kim Just at kjust@nativewellness.com or call 775-773-2091

Have You Earned a Coquille Tribal Logo Blanket?

If you have obtained a GED or Vocational Certificate, graduated with a High School Diploma, Associate Degree, Bachelor Degree or Master Degree we would like to honor you with a Tribal Logo Pendleton Blanket. Honorees able to attend the Restoration Celebration this summer on June 25 will be introduced and awarded their blanket at that time. Those unable to be present for that event will have their blankets shipped to them. Please contact the Education Department, Rhonda Ferguson, 541-756-0904 or email: rhondaferguson@coquilletribe.org.

Jacob Mecum accepted to American University Public Affairs-Justice program

Tribal member Jacob Mecum was recently accepted to American University's School of Public Affairs-Justice, Law and Society graduate program. Located in Washington, D.C., Jacob will be studying primarily with the Terrorism and Security Policy concentration which focuses on Criminology and International Affairs.

Jacob earned two scholarships that will help him attend this prestigious program. One is a Graduate Honor Award that covers a great deal of tuition cost. As part of the scholarships requirements, Jacob will be working as a Teaching and Research Assistant for American University. The second scholarship is from the Charles B. Rangel program that is co-sponsored by Howard University and the U.S. Department of State. Jacob was initially chosen as one of the top 40 finalists and was one of 20 selected for an award. This program is designed to train and develop graduate students for a career in the Department of State as a Foreign Service Officer. In addition to tuition support, Jacob will be placed in an internship this summer on Capital Hill with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Even more exciting, in the summer of 2012, he will be placed overseas and work in an U.S. embassy.

To say the least, Jacob is very excited about this opportunity and he hopes to make the most of it. While the graduate school program's focus has an international scope, Jacob feels that it is important that he represents the Coquille Indian Tribe as well as the United States while performing his duties. He wants to help the fight against the international drug trade as a means to reducing the influence of these drugs in American communities, especially Indian Reservations.

Jacob provided the following in regards to his career goals:

"My placement overseas is determined by the needs of the Department of State. However, I believe we can influence the decision regarding the region in which we are placed. I hope to be placed in Latin America - specifically Colombia or Brazil. I believe that the issues faced by the people living in the impoverished communities of Mexico, Colombia and Brazil are the same that people on Indian reservations are facing. In that regard, I believe that should I have the chance to stem crime and inhibit the drug trade throughout Latin America it will inherently help keep illicit drugs off Tribal lands. In addition, I hope that my attaining a place in graduate school, my placement in the Department of State and hopefully my eventual confirmation as a Foreign Service Officer will allow me to act as a representative of not only the Coquille Indian Tribe but all Tribal people. It will show the world the true diversity of the United States and I can only hope that it will show my fellow Native Americans that we can hold a position in international affairs."

Congratulations Jacob!

Coquille Indian Tribe 2011 Restoration Celebration--Schedule of events for June 24-26

Friday, June 24:

- 6 p.m.: **Lighting the fires** at the Community Plankhouse fire pit
- 6:30: **Potluck hosted by the Culture Committee.** Please bring a salad or dessert. Videos showing at Plankhouse

Saturday, June 25:

- 8:30 a.m.: **Salmon Ceremony at Bullards Beach State Park** north of Bandon. Canoes will join the ceremony after leaving from Rocky Point boat ramp
- 10 a.m.: **Our Celebration.** Refreshments, kid's activities, native craft vendors, demonstrations, information booths & raffles. Giveaways ongoing.
 - **Welcome from** Chairman Ed Metcalf and Blessing from Chief Ken Tanner
 - **Honoring our People** with Ed and Ken
- 12 noon (approx): **Traditional Salmon Dinner**
- 2 p.m.(approx): **General Council Meeting** in the Plankhouse following lunch.
 - There will also be powwow drumming and dancing in the east dance arena for our guests during Saturday's General Council meeting. The arena is located near the bathroom and changing facilities and will be clearly marked.

Sunday, June 25

- 7 to 9 a.m. **Canoe-Paddle Tarheel Reservoir** located on the south side of the Kilkich Reservation
- 9 a.m. **Poker Walk on Kilkich.** A fun way to learn about protecting yourself from cancer. Registration will be in front of the Tribe's Community Center. Prizes for the best Poker Hand will be awarded at the end of the 1 mile fun walk! All participants will receive a goody bag!
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Please join us for a day of learning and sharing.**
 - **Traditional Flint Knapping** with Don Day
 - **Traditional Basket Weaving** including materials and uses with Margaret Mathewson and supported by Denni Hockema
 - **Traditional Clothing.** Julie Goff will be demonstrating the construction of a maple bark skirt
 - **Beading** with Cindy Elbert
 - **Traditional Language** booth set up to explore the Miluk language
 - **Glass Blowing** with Bill Murphy
 - **Tule Reed** demonstrations and projects with Doug Barrett
 - **Jewelry Making Station** with Sarah Meade
 - **Kids Activity Station**

Videos will be playing throughout the day at the Plankhouse

Traditional Gourmet Feast served approximately at 12 noon

The feast will include: Smoked salmon collars, perch, smelt, mussels, clams, fish heads, camas bulbs, hazelnuts, fish roe, cranberries, greens and native huckleberry crisp.

3:00 p.m. Tribal Surplus Auction (please see flyer printed on this page)

Coquille Surplus Auction



Coquille Tribal Families Only
Sunday, June 26, 2011 3 p.m.
 CIHA Warehouse
 801 Miluk Drive

Coquille Tribal Lands
 Preview June 20-24, 2011
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, please contact Debbie Dennis at (541) 888-6501 or debbiedennis@coquilleiha.org

CASH SALES ONLY
 ITEMS TO BE REMOVED ON DAY OF SALE

\$1 Minimum Bid

Tribe considers options for Cranberries.

Three options considered. Tribe will lease existing bog sites in 2011 and continue discussions after season is completed.

At a workshop held on May 4, the Tribal Council listened to recommendations regarding the reduction of the Coquille Cranberry business.

The options included:

- #1. Leasing all three of the Tribe's current cranberry bog sites. These sites include the four-mile property south of Bandon, the property located on Seven Devils road, and the cranberry bogs located at the center of the Kilkich housing community (these are often referred to as the Kilkich bogs). All bogs owned by the Tribe would be leased out for the 2011 season. Local cranberry farmers have contacted the Tribe about the possibility of leasing. While no final contracts have been signed, the workshop discussed scenarios where such leasing would bear no cost to the Tribe while yielding a possible 70/30 split between any profits made from the crop (30% going to the Tribe). In addition, there would be stipulations requiring a percentage of the crop be available to the Tribe to use as giveaways to Tribal members and family, events attended by the Tribe such as Oregon's Tribal Government Day, and possibly sold at Ko-kwel Gifts at The Mill Casino.
- #2. Selling the Tribe's four-mile property to the Oregon Resources Corporation (ORC). ORC has recently begun mining operations in Coos County with an emphasis on mining for "black sand" for chromite and other mineral elements. Selling this property would follow with the Tribe's decision to sell its Seven Devils property to ORC. The Tribe sold this property to ORC for \$1,600,000 after purchasing it in 2006 for \$850,000. While an agreement for the sale has been made, it does not close until February, 2012 when the Tribe receives the check for nearly twice what it paid for the land. The Seven Devils Bogs can be farmed this year as no mining activity has occurred there yet.
- #3. CIT administration providing funding to support the operation for the 2011 growing season. This option would require that the Tribe provide funding to support the operation and contract with a current employee of Coquille Cranberries. This independent contractor would be responsible for all taxes, fees and insurance for themselves and one employee. The contracted wages would equal the employee's current salary, including benefits. The contract would be a risk-sharing contract where 25% of a monthly fee would be retained by the Tribe. This fee would be used to offset any net losses recorded at the end of the year. In a year where there was a net profit, the contractee would receive this fee plus 25% of profit. Estimates provided at the workshop placed total operating expenses at \$153,322 and projects of high revenue at \$128,678 and low revenue projections at -\$53,322.

After considering the three options, the Tribal Council directed staff to pursue option #1.

Late last January, CEDCO announced a decision to scale back the Tribe's cranberry operations. The announcement came after a review of the company's final 2010 financial results that found losses exceeding \$200,000 for the year. Because of the nature of agricultural operations, Coquille Cranberries had normally been the last CEDCO business to close its financial books in late January.

CEDCO Internship deadline is May 31

The application deadline is rapidly approaching for the CEDCO Summer College Internship. Applications for the program must be submitted by May 31.

This first-of-its-kind program will allow interns to gain an in-depth understanding of CEDCO as a Tribal business organization by spending time working in all of CEDCO's business units.

Interns, with the advice of CEDCO managers, will build a detailed plan of work that will meet their education goals and provide training in the chosen field. Work plans will emphasize hands-on experience that will be conducted under the direct supervision of business directors at each business unit.

The program is open to enrolled members of the Coquille Indian Tribe who currently are enrolled in a college or university with an emphasis on business or business applications.

An application and full description of the requirements are available at Ko-Kwel Gifts. Tribal members living outside the immediate area should contact Ralph Richmond, recruitment administrator at 1-800-953-4800 ext. 2292 or by e-mail at r-richmond@themillcasino.com.

The original announcement for the CEDCO Internship was mailed to Coquille Tribal member households in April.

July 3 fireworks kick of Independence Day weekend

The Mill Casino · Hotel & RV Park will again kick off its Independence Day observance with a dazzling July 3rd fireworks display.

Free tickets for grandstand seating are available to Tribal members. A letter outlining the ticket procedure will be mailed to Tribal households.

The event takes place Sunday evening on the boardwalk north of the casino where an outdoor grill with beverage station will be serving guests from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. At approximately 10 p.m., The Mill Casino will light up the skies over North Bend and the shores of Coos Bay with its annual Third of July waterfront fireworks display.

A free shuttle will be available from the south end of Pony Village Mall (next to Macy's and the cinema) to the casino from 7 p.m. until midnight.

'Perpetua', continued

Perpetua anticipates several financial and operational advantages reserved for tribes, as well as reactivation of the Foreign Trade Zone designation for the facility."

The final assembly facility is expected to create approximately 30 new jobs. Current plans call for the facility to be located at the north end of the Ko-Kwel Wharf property. Although a timetable has not been set, construction is expected to begin in the last half of 2011.

The new facility will do more than create jobs for the region. According to CEDCO CEO Calvin Mukumoto, the arrival of Perpetua opens the doors to a new approach to development on the North Bend waterfront.

"Investing in Perpetua's production facility continues development of the Tribe's waterfront property and also begins development of an innovation center that can make use of advantages tribe's have to grow a new generation of businesses that create solid employment opportunities for our South Coast communities," Mukumoto commented. "Our planning includes creating a workforce training program for job opportunities anticipated at the new production facility."

The press release received by Coquille Tribal members listed several potential benefits of this partnership to the Tribe including diversification of the Tribe's business holdings, further infrastructure and business development on Ko-Kwel Wharf, encouraging other businesses using and promoting both new-technology and clean energy to work with the Tribe, and create workforce training opportunities for Tribal members.

Along with plans for a final assembly plant, growth plans for the company include expanding manufacturing capabilities of its thermoelectric technology at its Corvallis, Oregon headquarters and expanding international distribution. Recently, Perpetua

signed a distribution agreement made with Yokohama, a Japan-based ALTIMA Corp and a subsidiary of the Macnica Group, which is one of the leading distribution companies in Japan, specializing in a broad range of electronic components and equipment. Under the agreement, ALTIMA will distribute Perpetua's award-winning renewable energy solution products primarily in Japan, with limited distribution rights in China, Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea, and Taiwan.

The Perpetua Power Puck is the first product line based on Perpetua's Flexible Thermoelectric Film™ technology. The modules collect, store and deliver regulated energy for wireless sensors by harvesting renewable energy from naturally occurring temperature differences in various indoor and outdoor environments. Depending on available temperature differences, this "renewable battery" module is capable of delivering a constant 3-6 volts or more for the lifetime of most wireless sensor devices. In 2009, Perpetua received a R&D 100 award as recognition for developing one of the most technically innovative and significant products of that year. The award was presented by R&D magazine, a journal focused on news and technical articles related to industrial research and development that is read by professionals in related fields.

The technology is based on the Seebeck effect, the conversion of temperature differences into electricity named after the German physicist Thomas Seebeck who 'discovered' it in 1821. Based on this effect, thermoelectric generators (TEGs) convert temperature differences across dissimilar materials into an electrical potential, or voltage. When connected to a load, such as a wireless sensor, this voltage difference causes electrical current flow and renewable power is delivered.

Learn more about Perpetua's business and technology at their web page: www.perpetuapower.com

CEDCO/The Mill Casino · Hotel job postings for May 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 (P/T)

Food & Beverage

Banquet Server (on-call)

Prep Cook (P/T)

Timbers Line Cook (P/T)

Timbers Server (P/T)

Expeditor/Server (F/T Temp)

IT

PC Technician 1

Human Resources

General Relief (2 on-call)

Hotel

Room /Attendant/Room Inspector

Room Attendant (2 F/T Temp)

Pool Attendant (P/T)

Table Games

Dual Rate Dealer/Supervisor

Multi-game Dealer

Heritage Place

Caregivers (F/T, P/T, on-call)

'Chair', continued from pg. 1

The salmon dinner starts at 12 noon. During the day there will be recognition of our students who someday will be our future leaders. In addition there will be dancing, drumming and singing that you can participate in throughout the day. Please be sure to check page 9 of this month's K'wen 'inish-ha for detailed information on all of the events planned for this exciting and special weekend.

Coquille Indian Tribe General Council Meeting at the 2011 Restoration Celebration

The General Council Meeting will be held at the completion of the salmon dinner at 2 p.m. in the Community Plankhouse. Please come to your General Council Meeting and participate with your ideas and to help honor those who have helped us achieve our goals.

I'm very excited to report about the new plans for our Ko-Kwel Wharf Property, north of the Mill Casino. With the help of our newly established Mith-ih-kwuh Economic Development Corporation, the Tribe has formed a partnership with the Corvallis based company Perpetua Power Source Technologies, Inc. The assembly plant will manufacture renewable energy components for wireless applications. We are hopeful that construction will begin sometime this year and with it as many as 30 new jobs added to our community.

On April 20, I traveled to The Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon for the Oregon Native American & Business Enterprise Network's (ONABEN) Trading at the River Conference to learn about how tribal government and tribal businesses can work together to help each other be successful. I also attended Tribal Government Day at the State Capitol, sponsored by the Legislative Commission on Indian Services on May 13th to meet with state employees and elected representatives. Throughout the day I was able to meet with Governor John Kitzhaber, Senator Ted Ferrioli, Representative Arnie Roblan and several other state and tribal leaders. Vice-Chair Tom Younker, Head Start Director Jane Metcalf, Librarian Chris Tanner, Tribal Council Executive Assistant Tara Bowen, and HR / Executive Management Coordinator Michele Ramey were also able to attend and help with passing out information and networking with our leaders.

Everyday something is being planned for or worked on in addition to many ongoing projects like forest management, updating our strategic plan, managing our fisheries, the Adult Golf Fundraising Tournament, Family Camp, Tribal Members graduating, etc...

In closing I hope that you make plans to attend all or part of our 22nd Annual Restoration Day Celebration. If you have any questions, any questions at all about our event, please be sure to contact Brenda Meade our Activities and Events Coordinator at (541) 888-9494. In the meantime if you need help identifying available Tribal services and programs or just want to talk about concerns you may have, my door is always open and I will be happy to meet with you or talk over the phone. I can be reached at (541) 756-0904 or (800) 622-5869.

With warm wishes,

Edward L. Metcalf, Tribal Chairman

Coquille co-owned Ko-Kwow finishing second stage of California Trail exhibit in Nevada.

Late last April, Ko-Kwow held an open house at their studio in North Bend to showcase some of the life-size dioramas they are developing for the National Historic California Trail Interpretive Center in Elko, Nevada. This project for the Bureau of Land Management is one of Ko-Kwow's current major contracts. The project in Elko is a three part series depicting pioneer life on the California Trail and is being noted for its portrayal of both the good and bad times pioneers experienced while traveling west to begin a new life. The exhibit is being designed in three stages with the second stage being installed in early May. During the next year, Ko-Kwow will build the final stage of the exhibit which will focus on the story of the Donner Party, the wagon train infamous for its survivors resorting to cannibalism after being stranded in the Sierra Madres mountain range during the winter of 1846-47.

Ko-Kwow is an interpretive exhibit design/build company and is a partnership between the Coquille Indian Tribe and WOW Arts & Exhibits. WOW is made up of the husband and wife team of Larry Watson and Peggy O'Neal. The pair has worked with the Tribe for over ten years and have helped produce many of the Tribe's exhibits including the displays at The Mill Casino and the front entrance of the Tribe's main office.

The World Newspaper of Coos Bay recently printed an article on the Ko-Kwow exhibit in their May 5, 2011 edition. You can read the link online at <http://www.theworldlink.com>.

The California Trail was a pioneer/emigrant trail used by settlers, many of them gold miners, to get to northern California. The 2,000 plus mile-long trail began in Missouri and ran parallel to the Oregon Trail until splitting in Fort Hall, Idaho. More information on the California and Oregon Trails is available online at: http://www.octa-trails.org/learn/edu_opportunities.php

2011 Summer Food Program and the CIT Community Center

The Coquille Indian Tribe announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Program for eligible applicants at the Community Center. Breakfasts and lunches will be made available Monday through Thursday free to all children residing on the reservation 18 years of age and under. Meals will be served at the Tribal Community Center beginning on June 20, 2011.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the State of Oregon prohibit discrimination in all USDA programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call, toll free 800-795-3272 (voice) or 202-720-6382 (TTY). USDA, the State of Oregon and the Coquille Indian Tribe are equal opportunity providers and employers.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer to help monitor meals, please contact Jane Metcalf, Sandi Belletto, Laura Angulo, or Sue Duvall at 541-888-9494.

June Birthdays

01	Ava Beaudry	11	Aleph Ashline	20	Terry Doyle
01	Judith Rocha	11	Andrew Baird	20	Duke Summers
01	Kerry Stora	11	Mark Pirak	21	Rhonda Ferguson
02	Anna Cearley	12	Kari Ambler	23	Ashley Burd
02	Julie Goff	12	Roy Burnette	23	Michael Metcalf
02	Marguerite Metcalf	12	Betty Hockema	23	Alyson Simpson
02	Matthew Short	12	Kyle Robbins	24	Kiana Holley/Sandberg
02	Glenda Van Ortwick	13	Amanda Bennett	24	Jaieland Moore
04	Danille Chase	13	Raymond Chase	24	Joshua Simpson
05	Warren Murphy	14	Austin Maier	25	Bryson Burns
05	Stacy Ward	14	Jacob Mecum	25	Trevor Severson
06	Cristina Appleton	15	Xochil Acuna	26	Thomas Hill
06	Ian Frost	15	Ashley Cordes	26	Steven Parrish
06	Mark Hockema	15	Wendy Metcalf	26	Jacob Reeder
06	Inacio Jimenez	15	Whitney Summers	27	Roy Gilkey
07	Mike Kelly IV	16	Makenzie Chase	28	Emilee Amy
07	Shianne Myers	16	Julie Eldridge	28	Kitzn Mitchell
08	Matthew Summers	17	Shasta DeOs	28	Hal Van Ortwick
08	Brody Wasson	17	Daniel Mecum	29	Matthew Neiffer
08	Corbin Wasson	17	Paul Murphy	29	Lewis Simpson
09	Sierra Metcalf	18	James Burns III	30	Cody Brown
09	Marnie Wolfe	18	Stephanie Spencer	30	Hannah Coimbra
10	Jennifer Johnsen	19	Evan Graves	30	Quentin Saludes



Meet the Sharks, the 2011 AAU Oregon State Basketball Champions. Front Row L to R: Macy Metcalf, Mallory Heyer, Tess Garrett, Alex Locati, Gracie Brugnoli; Back Row L to R: Cheyenne Datan, Drew Culver, Brittney Kubli, Shawnie Spink, Riley Collicott

April Madness hits area as local team wins AAU state title

Team includes Coquille Tribal member players and coach

A local girls basketball team won the AAU state championship in its age group at Marist High School last April. As impressive as this is, it is more impressive that they went 0-4 in the previous year's tournament. This year, they won!

The South Coast Sharks, competing in the 10-and-under age group, edged Grants Pass 28-26 in the championship game, avenging a loss earlier in the tournament. To make it to the finals, the Sharks beat Oregon Magic 42-20, lost to Grants Pass 29-28 and beat Eugene Fire 31-17.

The team has been working together for one year and is coached by Tribal member Eric Metcalf and assisted by Coaches Ernest Garrett and Lisa Lucero. They qualified to compete in the national championships but won't make the trip due to a lack of funding. In addition, the Sharks won the Sister's Shootout Tournament, placed second in their hosted tournament and placed third in tournaments held in Salem and Dallas, Oregon.

The group is made up of fourth- and fifth-graders, including Tribal Members Macy Metcalf and Cheyenne Datan, as well as Mallory Heyer, Tess Garrett, Alex Locati, Gracie Brugnoli, Drew Culver, Brittney Kubli, Shawnie Spink, Haley Snelgrove and Riley Collicott. They are all from Coos Bay, North Bend and Bandon and share a common love for basketball, coach Eric Metcalf said.

"I can't keep them out of the gym," he said. "They would play all year long if I let them."

Coach Eric Metcalf and the team thank all their sponsors who made the season possible, including Pacific Crest Development, Thomas and Sons, North Bend Volunteer Fire and Rescue, Coos Bay Police Officers' Association, Coos Bay Volunteer Fire and Rescue, Tai's Dynasty, Baskin-Robbins and Jane Metcalf for a popular cinnamon roll fundraiser. The group also wants to thank area coaches and athletic directors and the Coquille Indian Tribe for providing gym space for practice.

The board of directors for the Sharks is considering adding a second team next year, a fourth- and fifth-grade group to go with the sixth-grade tournament team. The team will hold tryouts in the fall.

For more information on the team, or to make a tax-deductible donation, call 541-808-0942.



At the surf perch Restoration Celebration gathering trip, Ray Chase, Jr. shows his nephew Damon Rodriguez one of the surf rods the group used to catch surf perch for the Tribe's annual event. Over 10 perch were caught on this trip (none by Chris Tanner)

The gathering trip for clam digging is scheduled for Saturday, June 4. Meet at 7 a.m. at the Coquille Community Plankhouse. Please bring rubber boots, a pointed shovel and a 5-gallon bucket. If you are over 14 years of age, you will need a shellfish license. The group will meet at the Plankhouse at 7 a.m. and proceed to the clam digging location. After limits are filled, the group will return to the Plankhouse to process the catch. Please don't worry if you have never dug or processed clams before. There will be experienced people available to offer guidance.

Coquille represented in Salem during Tribal Information Day

Several Tribal members were able to make it to the capital building in Salem, Oregon to meet with State employees and elected officials interesting in learning more about the Coquille and other Oregon Indian Tribe governments the State works with.

Tribal Information Day is an annual event designed to provide State workers the opportunity to meet and learn from representatives of federally recognized Indian Tribes in Oregon. The event is coordinated by the Oregon Commission on Indian Services (CIS). The CIS was formed in 1975 to improve services to Indians and serve as a forum for discussion, debate and consideration for issues of concern to Oregon Tribes and their members. It is the body used to address issues of concern by members of Oregon based Tribes and provides recommendations to Oregon's government on ways to improve its relations to tribes and Native American communities residing in Oregon. The commission includes a representative from each Oregon Tribe, 1 State Representative, 1 State Senator and one representative for Native communities in the Portland Urban and Willamette Valley areas.

The day's activities included a panel discussion of indigenous food and material resources in Oregon that Oregon Tribes used traditionally for food, clothing, transportation and other basic necessities of life. This was followed by a second discussion on sovereignty as it relates to the natural resources that were used, and are used today, by Tribal members. This discussion focused on the importance these natural resources have to Tribes today and the obligations both Tribal and State governments have to protect them.

Following the discussions, a ceremony was held at the Governor Kitzhaber's office where he signed a proclamation signed an Executive Order acknowledging the government to government relationship between the State and Tribe's residing in Oregon and the recognition by the State of the sovereignty of each Tribe. The proclamation also declared the week of March 9-15 as American Indian Week in Oregon and commemorated the 15th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 96-30, directing state agencies to work with Tribes on a government-to-government basis; and the 10th anniversary of the passing of Senate Bill 770, a law adopting the formal direction for state agencies working with Tribes. Oregon was the first state to formally adopt such recognition of sovereignty through both executive action and legislation.

