

TRAVEL GUIDE TO  
**OREGON**  
INDIAN COUNTRY





PETER MARBACH

WELCO  
**OREGON**  
**INDIAN**

The members of Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes and Travel Oregon invite you to explore our diverse cultures in what is today the state of Oregon. Hundreds of centuries before Lewis & Clark laid eyes on the Pacific Ocean, native peoples lived here – they explored; hunted, gathered and fished; passed along the ancestral ways and observed the ancient rites.

The many tribes that once called this land home developed distinct lifestyles and traditions that were passed down generation to generation. Today these traditions are still practiced by our people, and visitors have a special opportunity to experience our unique cultures and distinct histories – a rare glimpse of ancient civilizations that have survived since the beginning of time. You'll also discover that our rich heritage is being honored alongside new enterprises and technologies that will carry our people forward for centuries to come.

The following pages highlight a few of the many attractions available on and around our tribal centers. We encourage you to visit our award-winning native museums and heritage centers and to experience our powwows and cultural events. (You can learn more about scheduled powwows at [www.traveloregon.com/powwow](http://www.traveloregon.com/powwow).) We hope you'll also take time to appreciate the natural wonders that make Oregon such an enchanting place to visit – the same mountains, coastline, rivers and valleys that have always provided for our people. Few places in the world offer such a diversity of landscapes, wildlife and culture within such a short drive. Many visitors may choose to visit all nine of Oregon's federally recognized tribes. To simplify your

# ME TO GON COUNTRY

journey, we've provided maps that lead you from one tribe to the next, beginning in Grand Ronde and ending in Warm Springs.

Indian people are traditionally hospitable and generous in nature, and eager to educate non-tribal members about their culture.

However, spiritual teachings, sacred ceremonies and burial grounds are not openly shared with the public. While each tribal nation in Oregon decides how best to balance community and tradition, we ask that visitors follow some basic rules of Indian Country Etiquette – be attentive to signage and individual tribal rules; refrain from bringing alcohol, weapons or drugs onto tribal land; ask before photographing or recording any individual or event; refrain from picking up or removing artifacts; and stay clear of burial grounds and religious ceremonies. By following these basic rules, you'll help minimize misunderstandings or violations of our customs, and will ensure the protection of our sacred and ceremonial areas and historical artifacts for generations of tribal members and visitors to come.

As you take in Oregon's awe-inspiring landscapes, take a moment to reflect on the fact that these estuaries, rivers and lakes were first navigated by Native Americans in dug-out canoes; these very ridges and valleys have always been our home and the source of our food, clothing and shelter. Imagine a hunting party on horseback scouting for game, or a fisherman tossing his net from a solitary canoe to supply a salmon dinner for his family.

Many adventures await you as a guest of the first nations of Oregon State. We hope you will visit us to enjoy all that Oregon Indian Country has to offer.

**For comprehensive information on traveling around Oregon, go to [www.TravelOregon.com](http://www.TravelOregon.com).**

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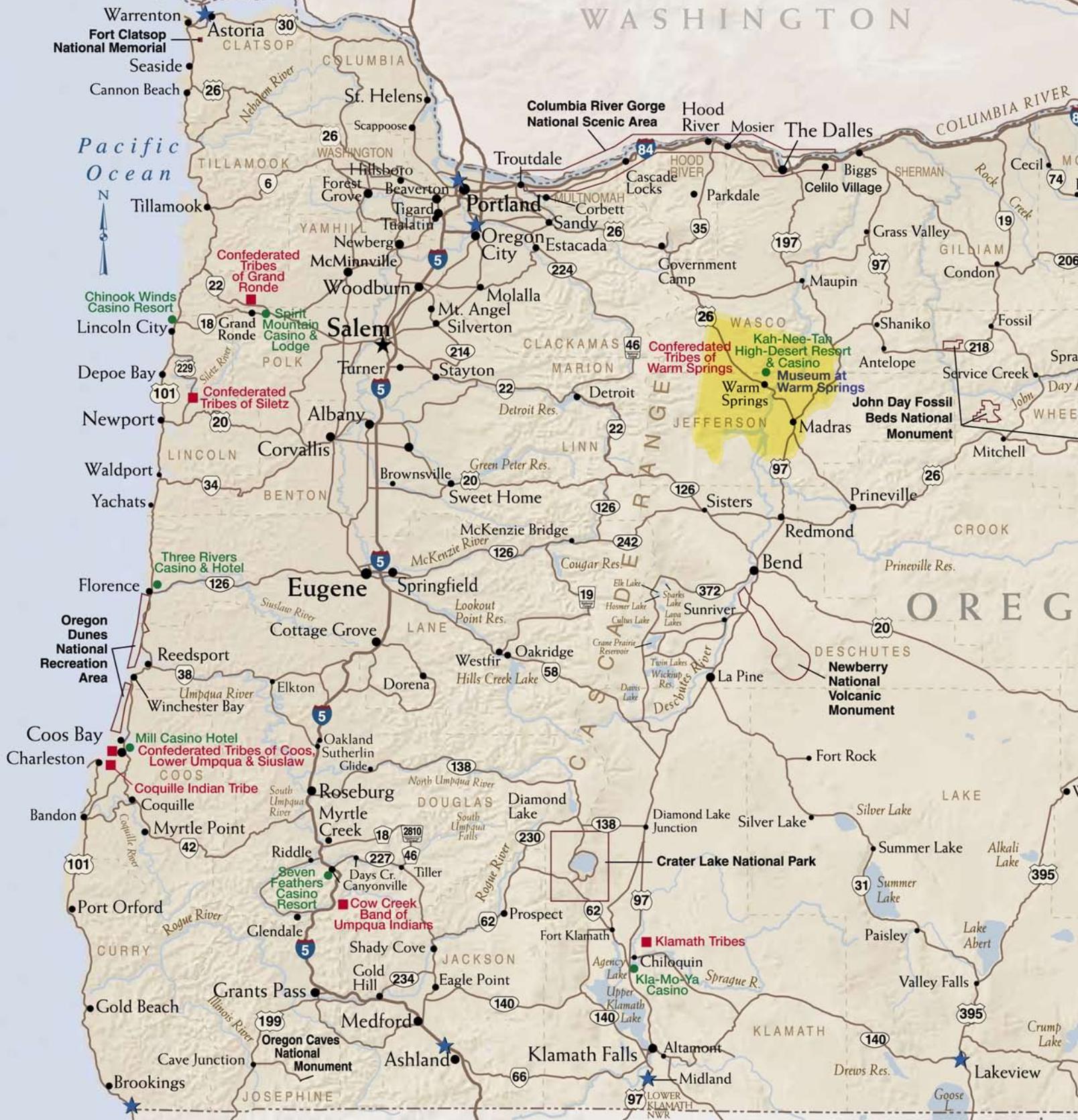
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**Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Indians**  
 9615 Grand Ronde Rd.  
 Grand Ronde, OR 97347  
 800-422-0232 – Tribe  
 503-879-5211  
[www.grandronde.org](http://www.grandronde.org)  
[www.oregoncoast.org](http://www.oregoncoast.org)  
[www.visittheoregoncoast.com](http://www.visittheoregoncoast.com)

**Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians**  
 201 SE Swan Ave.  
 Siletz, OR 97380  
 541-444-2532  
 800-922-1399  
[www.ctsi.nsn.us](http://www.ctsi.nsn.us)  
[www.oregoncoast.org](http://www.oregoncoast.org)  
[www.visittheoregoncoast.com](http://www.visittheoregoncoast.com)

**Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians**  
 1245 Fulton Ave.  
 Coos Bay, OR 97420  
 541-888-9577  
 Florence Area Chamber of Commerce  
 290 Hwy 101, Florence, OR 97439  
 541-997-3128  
[www.florencechamber.com](http://www.florencechamber.com)  
[www.visittheoregoncoast.com](http://www.visittheoregoncoast.com)  
[www.threeriverscasino.com](http://www.threeriverscasino.com)

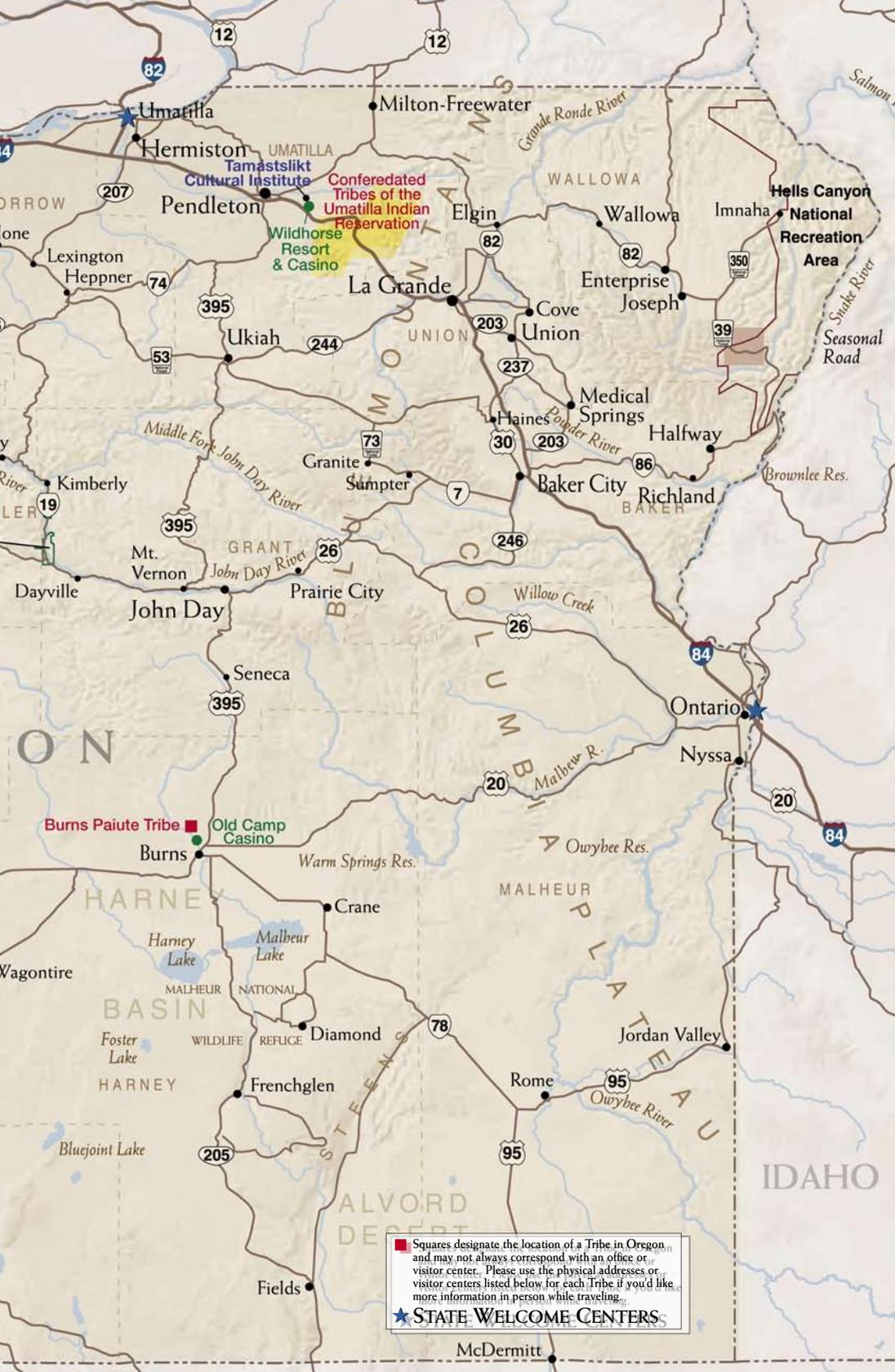


PHOTO COURTESY OF TAMASTSLIKT CULTURAL INSTITUTE

## For Information on Visiting the Tribes

### Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

1233 Veterans St.  
 Warm Springs, OR 97761  
 541-553-1161  
[www.warmsprings.com](http://www.warmsprings.com)  
[www.kahneeta.com](http://www.kahneeta.com)  
[www.museumatwarmsprings.org](http://www.museumatwarmsprings.org)  
[www.visitcentraloregon.com](http://www.visitcentraloregon.com)

### Confederated Tribes of The Umatilla Indian Reservation

I-84, Exit 216  
 Pendleton, OR 97801  
 800-654-9453  
 541-276-3165  
[www.umatilla.nsn.us](http://www.umatilla.nsn.us)  
[www.tamastslikt.org](http://www.tamastslikt.org)  
[www.wildhorseresort.com](http://www.wildhorseresort.com)  
[www.pendletonchamber.com](http://www.pendletonchamber.com)  
[www.eova.com](http://www.eova.com)

### The Burns Paiute Tribe

100 Pasigo Street  
 Burns, OR 97720  
 541-573-2088 ext. 240  
[www.burnspaiute-nsn.gov](http://www.burnspaiute-nsn.gov)  
[www.harneycounty.com](http://www.harneycounty.com)  
[www.eova.com](http://www.eova.com)

### The Coquille Indian Tribe

3050 Tremont Ave.  
 North Bend, OR 97459  
 541-756-0904  
[www.coquilletribe.org](http://www.coquilletribe.org)  
[www.oregonsadventurecoast.com](http://www.oregonsadventurecoast.com)  
[www.visittheoregoncoast.com](http://www.visittheoregoncoast.com)

### Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians

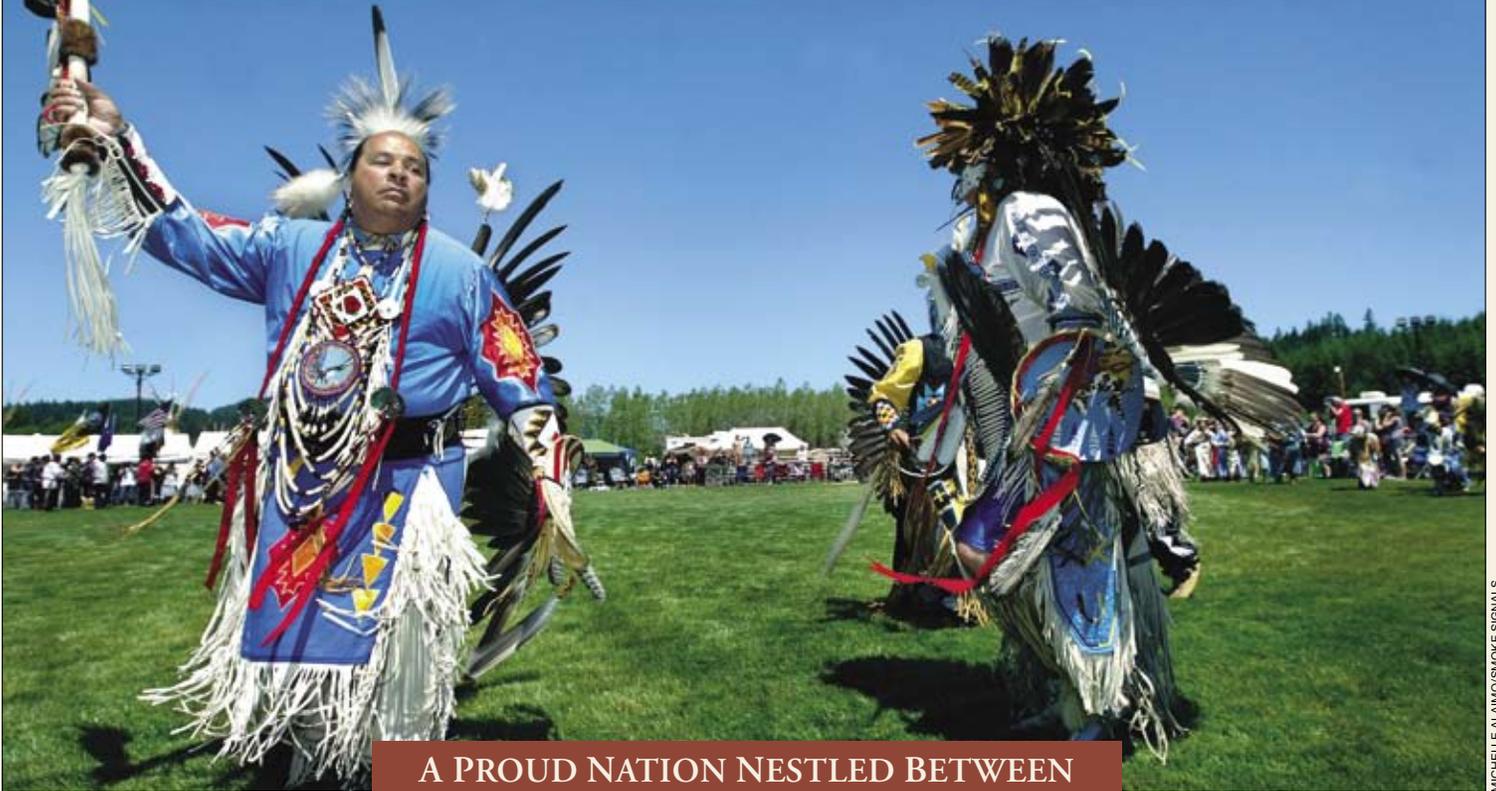
2371 NE Stephens, Suite 100  
 Roseburg, OR 97470  
 541-672-9405  
[www.cowcreek.com](http://www.cowcreek.com)  
[www.landofumpqua.com](http://www.landofumpqua.com)  
[www.southernoregon.org](http://www.southernoregon.org)

### The Klamath Tribes

501 Chiloquin Blvd.  
 Chiloquin, OR 97624  
 800-524-9787  
 541-783-2219  
[www.klamathtribes.org](http://www.klamathtribes.org)  
[www.klamoyacasino.com](http://www.klamoyacasino.com)  
[www.discoverklamath.com](http://www.discoverklamath.com)  
[www.southernoregon.org](http://www.southernoregon.org)



# Confederated Tribes of GRAND RONDE INDIANS



A PROUD NATION NESTLED BETWEEN  
THE COAST RANGE AND THE CASCADES

MICHELLE ALAIMO/SMOKE SIGNALS

*The Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde are the proud peoples of the Umpqua, Rogue River, Molalla, Kalapuya, Chasta, Clackamas, Multnomah, Salmon River, Tillamook and Nestucca Bands and Tribes whose Oregon roots go back thousands of years. Since their forced relocation to a site near the Yamhill River, the Grand Ronde have overcome adversity to build a thriving community and establish one of Oregon's most popular visitor destinations, convenient to urban centers, the coast and the celebrated vineyards of the Yamhill Valley.*

## SPIRIT MOUNTAIN

Situated along the scenic Salmon River Highway, Spirit Mountain Casino ([www.spiritmountain.com](http://www.spiritmountain.com)) offers 254 rooms decorated in a rich tribal motif; R.V. and camping facilities are also available. Spirit Mountain boasts five restaurants, including Cedar Plank Buffet, the Pacific Northwest's largest buffet. Adult entertainment includes regular appearances by leading acts (like Jay Leno, Cheech & Chong and Patti LaBelle) and the extensive gaming opportunities – over 2,000 slots, keno,

blackjack and poker, among many others – that have made Spirit Mountain Oregon's #1 gaming destination. The Tribe donates six percent of the profits from Spirit Mountain Casino to the Spirit Mountain Community Fund. The fund has contributed over \$50 million to local non-profit organizations since it was established in 1997. For the kids, there's PlayWorld, a supervised entertainment center that includes a jungle gym, arcade, craft center, theater and café.

*Photo at top: Tribal member Deitrich Peters, left, dances during the Grand entry of the 2008 Grand Ronde Veterans' Powwow.*

## TAKE A DRIVE, TAKE A HIKE

Spirit Mountain is ideally situated on the eastern flanks of the Coastal Range, less than 30 minutes from the coast and just over an hour from Portland. Many guests will opt to take a drive east to experience the excitement of Oregon's largest city or west to witness the grandeur of the rugged coastline. Others may stay around Yamhill County to visit a few of the famed wineries that have helped give Oregon Pinot Noirs a worldwide reputation for excellence.



SMOKE SIGNALS

If you'd rather move about under your own power, there are a number of excellent hiking trails within a 10-minute drive of Spirit Mountain. The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde ([www.grandronde.org](http://www.grandronde.org)) maintain trails and campgrounds on their land in the community of Grand Ronde; there are 12 waterfalls you can hike to (Trail maps are available at the Tribe's Natural Resources Dept.). At Fort Yamhill State Park (funded in part by the Tribe's Spirit Mountain Community Fund) there's an interpretive trail that highlights 19<sup>th</sup> century life in the Yamhill Valley, both from the U.S. soldiers' perspective and the tribal viewpoint.



SMOKE SIGNALS



SMOKE SIGNALS

Looking across at Spirit Mountain, Ft. Yamhill was funded by a grant from the Tribe's Spirit Mountain Community Fund.

## CELEBRATIONS & CULTURE

The Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde host several events that give visitors a vibrant taste of both Native American tradition and modern tribal life. The second weekend in July marks the Veterans' Powwow, which honors all veterans, both from within and outside the tribe. Held on the recently opened Uyxat Powwow Grounds (Uyxat is the Chinuk Wawa word for "trail"), this gathering brings together people from all walks of life. Tribal members in full regalia enter the grounds next to non-tribal vets, many of whom arrive astride Harley-Davidson motorcycles. This is a wonderful cross-cultural experience! In a time when many tribes are losing their traditional languages, the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde have a language immersion program with pre-kindergarten and kindergarten children as well as adult education in Chinuk Jargon, which was once spoken from southern Alaska to southern Oregon.

The third weekend in August marks the arrival of the Contest Powwow – the biggest celebration on the Grand Ronde calendar, and one of the largest powwows in the western United States. The tone for

the event is set on Saturday evening, when tribal members serve all visitors a grand communal dinner, in the Pacific Northwest tradition of potlatch (a Chinuk word for "gift" or "to give away"). Potlatches have long been held by tribes in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia to share riches in times of abundance. As the powwow proceeds, native dancers from across North America compete for prizes in many categories – traditional dancing, fancy dancing and grass dancing among others. Many crafts and tribal foods are available from more than 50 vendors who attend.



SMOKE SIGNALS

Members of Grand Ronde royalty prepare for the annual Contest Powwow.

## VETERANS' MEMORIAL

Whichever direction you roam, you'll want to make a brief detour to view the Grand Ronde Veterans' Memorial, which features a man and a woman dressed in traditional clothing side-by-side. Four granite pillars surrounding the figures are etched with the names of tribal members and non-tribal residents who've served in the Armed Forces. The monument was designed by a Grand Ronde Tribal member.

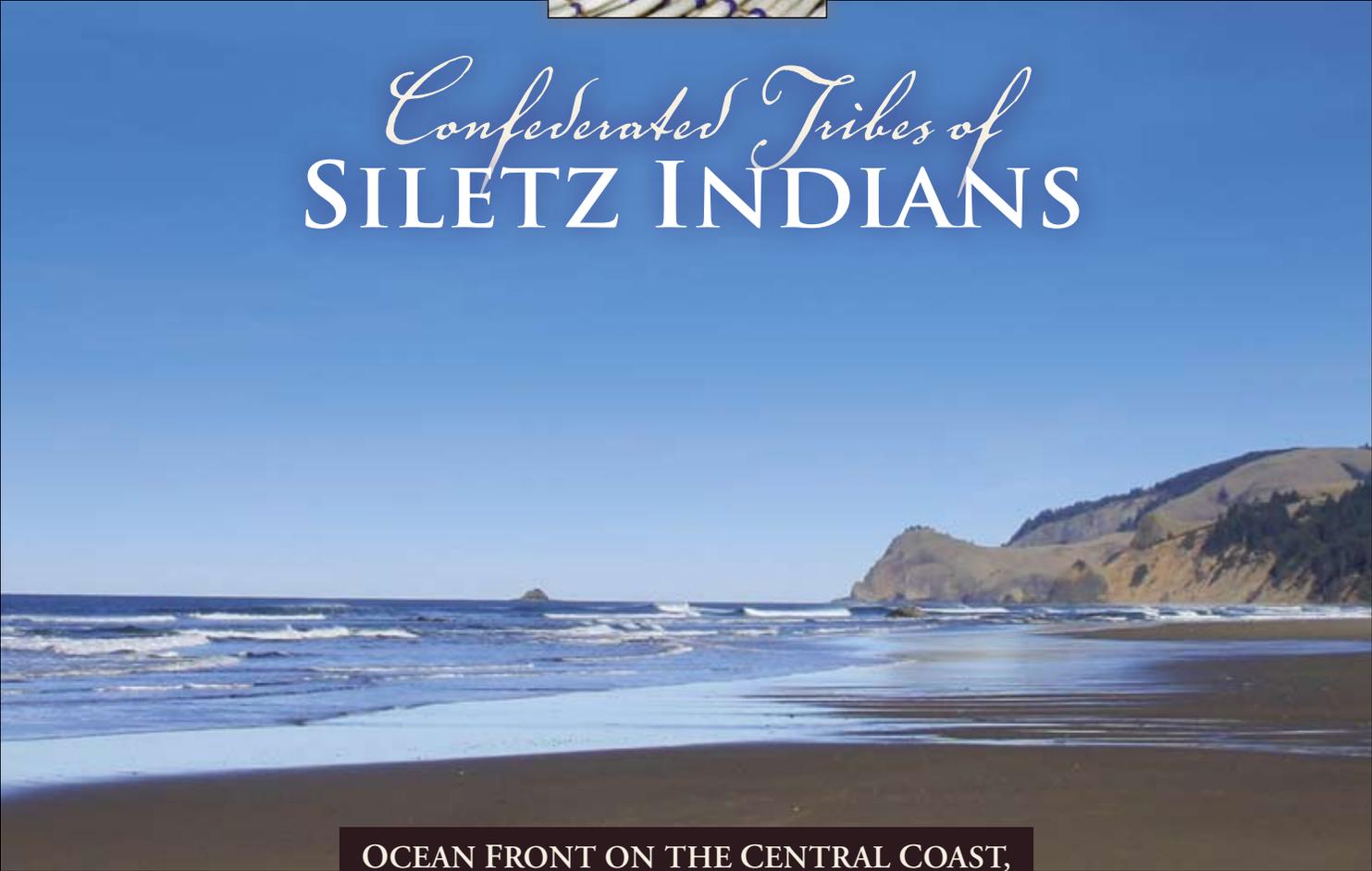


SMOKE SIGNALS





# Confederated Tribes of SILETZ INDIANS



## OCEAN FRONT ON THE CENTRAL COAST, IN LINCOLN CITY

CHINOOK WINDS STAFF PHOTO

*The ancestral tribes and bands of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians have been nurtured by the bounties of the Pacific for countless generations. Under the terms of eight treaties with the United States, the following tribes ceded their homelands – which includes all of western Oregon – and were removed and confederated on the Siletz Reservation: Clatsop, Chinook, Klickitat, Molala, Kalapuya, Tillamook, Alsea, Siuslaw/Lower Umpqua, Coos, Coquille, Upper Umpqua, Tututni, Chetco, Tolowa, Takelma, Galice/Applegate, and Shasta. Each of these tribes contribute to the unique history and culture of the Siletz, which we hope to share with you – our visitors.*

## OREGON'S ONLY OCEAN FRONT CASINO

Chinook Winds Casino Resort ([www.chinookwindscasino.com](http://www.chinookwindscasino.com)) rests above the beach in Lincoln City – tide pooling, beachcombing and for the hearty, a bracing Pacific swim – are just seconds away! All of the 227 suites and rooms overlook the Pacific. In addition to a casino with more than 1,200 slot machines, keno, bingo, craps, roulette, blackjack and poker, Chinook Winds offers many amenities for gamers and non-gamers

alike. These include five restaurants, an indoor-heated swimming pool, sauna and spa, an 18-hole golf course, a health club, “Play Palace” (supervised childcare), the “Concerts by the Sea” showroom, and Logan Road RV Park ([www.loganroadrvpark.com](http://www.loganroadrvpark.com)). Hee Hee Illahee RV Park ([www.heeheeillahee.com](http://www.heeheeillahee.com)) is just an hour away in Salem, with shuttle busses running to and from Chinook Winds on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

*Photo at top: View of the Pacific & Cascade Head from Chinook Winds Casino Resort Hotel*



Chinook Winds Golf Resort

## EXPLORING LINCOLN CITY AND BEYOND

Lincoln City is one of Oregon's most popular coastal towns, and many visitors use a stay at Chinook Winds as a jumping off point to explore the region's many charms. In the winter months, beachcombers can search for handcrafted glass floats that are scattered along the beach as part of Lincoln City's Finders Keepers celebration. Some visitors like to simply hunker down in their room to watch the awesome surf displays that accompany winter storms. Shoppers enjoy walking through Lincoln City's downtown, which includes a glass-blowing studio, where you can watch or try your hand at glass-blowing, several popular antique shops, Tanger Outlet Mall with over 60 retail outlets, restaurants to suit any taste, and many gift/curio shops.

Outdoor activities abound around Lincoln City. Early spring and late fall are great times to spy gray whales as they migrate up and down the Pacific coast. These majestic animals are frequently viewed from land at several points along the Lincoln City shoreline; whale watching boat tours are also available from Depoe Bay. Many enjoy hiking along the rugged headlands on this part of the coast. The views of Cascade Head to the north and

Cape Foulweather to the south are sublime! Strong, reliable winds have made Lincoln City's beaches one of the world's best places to fly a kite. Annual spring and fall kite festivals draw flyers from around the world.



Tribal Elders at Nesika Illahee Powwow

## TRIBAL CELEBRATIONS & CULTURE

The second weekend in August, the Siletz people ([www.ctsi.nsn.us](http://www.ctsi.nsn.us)) and visitors gather to celebrate the Nesika Illahee Powwow in Siletz, Oregon, one of the premier Powwows in the Pacific Northwest. Guests can peruse native crafts, watch dancing competitions and sample salmon cooked over an open fire.



In November, the Restoration Powwow is held in the convention center at Chinook Winds, giving visitors another chance to immerse themselves in Siletz powwow culture. The Tribe houses many baskets and artifacts within their Cultural Offices located at 402 Park Way (Government Hill) in Siletz, Oregon.



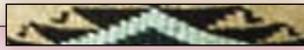
Salmon roasting over an open fire pit

## "Nun-Nust-An" (MADE FOR YOU)

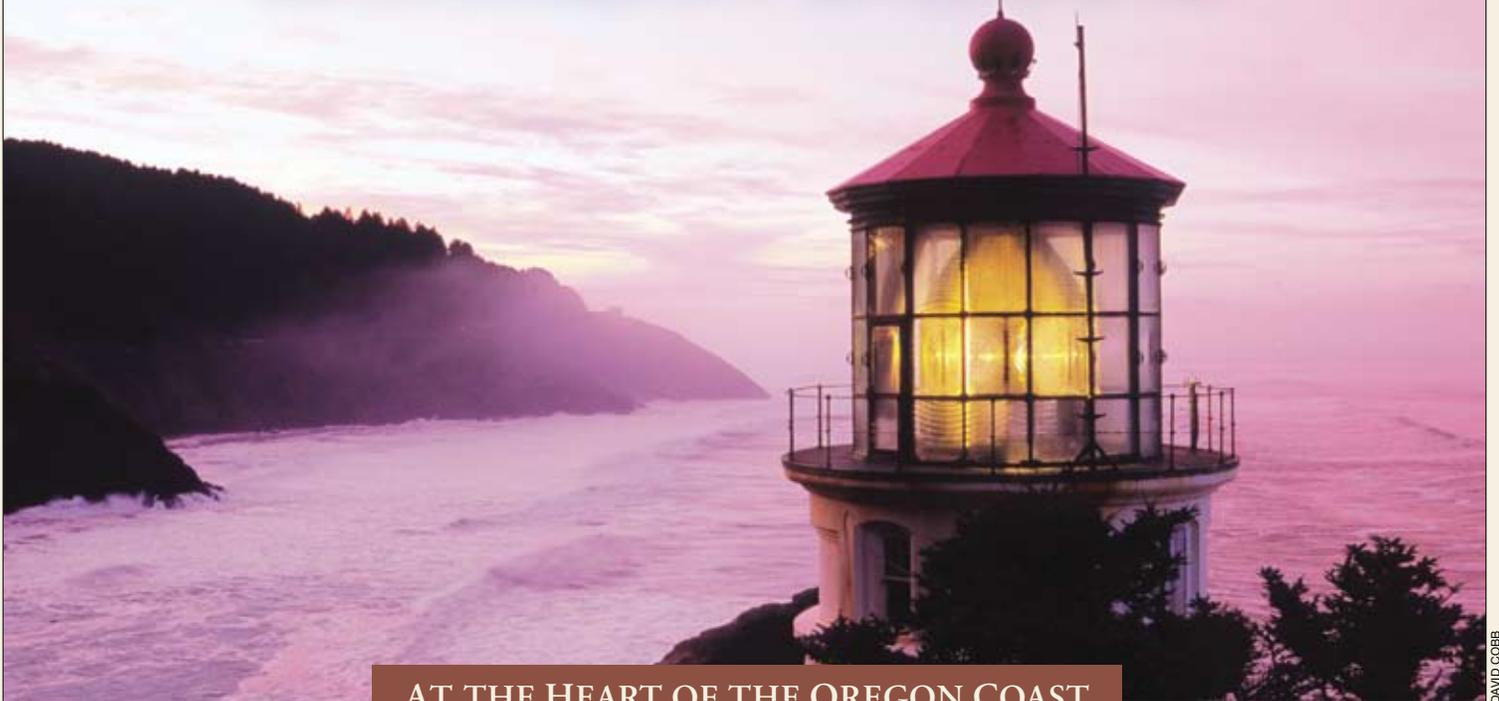
Many different tribes from the Columbia River to the California border were brought together to form the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. The ancestors of the Siletz spoke at least ten different languages. Coastal people relied on sea lion, whale, shellfish, ocean fishes and salmon for their sustenance while inland people were dependent on deer and elk, as well as salmon and acorn soup. The coastal Siletz have a word – "nun-nust-an" – that translates as "made for you." It speaks to the belief that the Creator provided everything people needed to sustain life in the waters and on the rocks along the shore.



Chinook Winds Casino Resort Hotel



# Confederated Tribes of COOS, LOWER UMPQUA & SIUSLAW INDIANS



DAVID COBB

## AT THE HEART OF THE OREGON COAST

*The ancestral territory of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians extends from north of Florence to Coos Bay in the south, and east into the Coastal Range. The tribes established permanent winter villages along rivers, building pit houses lined with cedar plank; they built seasonal camps upriver to follow salmon and lamprey migrations. The land and sea provided well for the tribes—in addition to salmon, their diet included flounder, sturgeon, herring, seals, whales, sea bird eggs, crustaceans, elk, deer, seaweed, roots, and berries and camas roots.*

## THREE RIVERS CASINO AND HOTEL

The Three Rivers Casino and Hotel ([www.threeriverscasino.com](http://www.threeriverscasino.com)) sits on 100 acres of rolling dunes, and makes a perfect base for your exploration of the central Oregon coast. Each of the hotel's 93 rooms and suites boasts a 42" LCD TV and cushy comfortable king-sized beds amid warm, relaxing decor. Three Rivers has 5 restaurants offering everything from simple

sandwiches to sizzling steaks. Gaming enthusiasts will find a bright and spacious casino offering the newest and most popular slots and video games, plus roulette, craps, blackjack, poker, bingo and keno. Three Rivers attracts top-flight entertainers to the central coast, and guests thrill to acts ranging from the Smothers Brothers to Tony Orlando.

*Photo at top: Heceta Head Lighthouse*

## SEA LIONS & LIGHTHOUSES

Some of the Oregon coast's most engaging sights are just a short, scenic drive from Florence. Heading north, you'll soon reach the Sea Lion Caves, one of the world's largest sea caverns. A high-speed elevator transports spectators to an observation deck from which hundreds of stellar sea lions – some more than 1,200 pounds – can be viewed. (Former Governor Bob Straub once quipped, "This is one of the few wild animal exhibits where the people are fenced and the animals are free.") A bit further north is Heceta Head Lighthouse, which rests 205 feet above sea level amidst postcard-like surroundings; it boasts Oregon's most powerful beacon. To the south of Florence, the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area unfolds. Some of the dunes eclipse 500 feet. The area is open to hiking, dune buggy riding and other recreational activities.



Sea lions

## FUN TIMES IN FLORENCE

Florence ([www.florencechamber.com](http://www.florencechamber.com)) is a treasured coastal getaway for Oregonians and out of-state-visitors alike, offering year-round amenities and boundless outdoor activities. The past beckons along the banks of the Siuslaw River in Historic Old Town, where old restored buildings house new gourmet dining and boutique shopping. Florence hosts a number of festivals throughout the year, including the Winter Folk Festival (January) Rhododendron Festival (May), Florence Rods 'n Rhodies (TBA) and Chowder Blues & Brews (September).

Florence is surrounded by water – 15 freshwater lakes, the rambling Siuslaw River and, of course, the magnificent Pacific Ocean. Anglers are drawn here for bass and trout fishing in the lakes,

salmon, steelhead and sturgeon fishing in the Siuslaw and tuna, halibut and other bottom fish in the ocean. Whatever your preference, professional guides are available. Whale watching, kayaking, sailing, surfing, and crabbing are also popular aquatic pastimes. The best time to spy a whale is from mid-December to mid-January; look for telltale "blows" (a white puff of vapor from the whale's blow hole), then periodic spouts.

Golfers will want to set aside a few days to explore Florence's fine courses. There's Sandpines Golf Links, named America's best new public course by Golf Digest in 1993. Designed by Rees Jones, the course alternates between pine forests on the front nine and dunes-riddled links on the back. Nearby Ocean Dunes winds thru wild dunes bordered by gorse and heather; you might think you're in Scotland! In addition, horseback riding – inland or on the beach – hiking, and bicycling allow for unique views of the ever-changing scenery.



Fine dining at PRIME Rib & Steakhouse.



Explore shops and galleries in old town Florence.

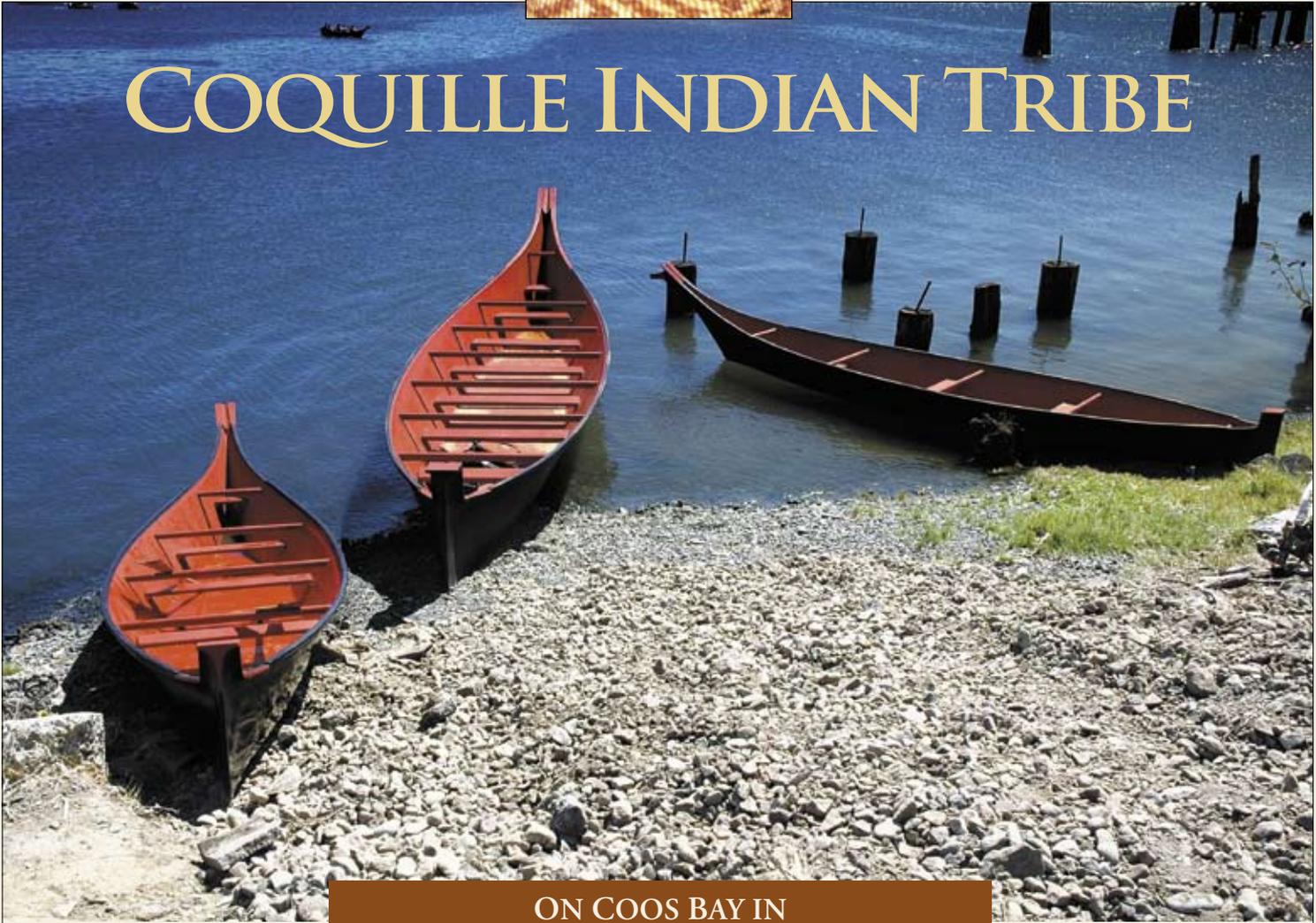


Welcome to Three Rivers Casino & Hotel.

## CANOES HEWN FROM CEDAR

Canoes were very important to the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians, providing transportation up and down river, and even out into the sea. They were built by hollowing out large cedar logs with mauls and chisels fashioned from bone and stone. Sometimes the finished canoe was painted with red clay paint. Paddles were carved from ash and maple.





# COQUILLE INDIAN TRIBE

## ON COOS BAY IN COASTAL NORTH BEND

*The Coquille (pronounced “Kō Kwel”) have lived in southwestern Oregon for countless generations within the Coquille River watershed and along the coast to the south reaches of Coos Bay. Living in houses fashioned from cedar timbers and planks, they fished for salmon and lamprey, hunted deer and elk and gathered native nuts and berries for sustenance. Despite the devastation that befell the Coquille with the arrival of white settlers and the tribe’s subsequent relocation, they persevered. Today they operate a number of successful forestry and business ventures, including The Mill Casino Hotel & RV Park.*

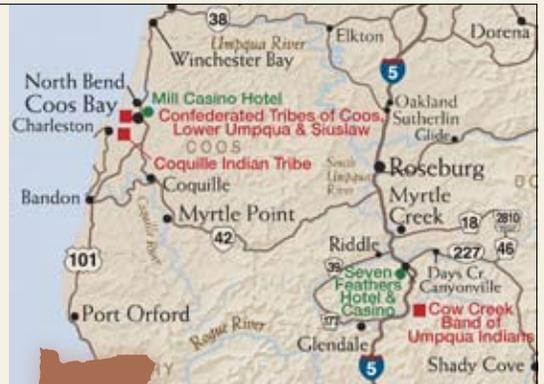
## ON THE BANKS OF COOS BAY

The Mill Casino Hotel & RV Park ([www.themillcasino.com](http://www.themillcasino.com)) takes its name from the sawmill that once operated here on the banks of Coos Bay. The hotel offers over 200 luxurious waterfront rooms, including the newly opened seven-story Hotel Tower. Rooms vary from the contemporary to a Northwest lodge-inspired décor and come complete with custom-made Pendleton blankets or bedspreads. The Mill’s

many amenities include an indoor pool, two outdoor hot tubs, a fitness room and an arcade. Guests can choose from five on-site dining options, including the bay-front Plank House Restaurant. Gaming enthusiasts have ample opportunities to test their luck, with over 700 slots, blackjack, roulette and poker, and live entertainment is provided most nights, featuring both local talent and national touring acts.



*Tribal youth canoe teams prepare to meet the challenge of Coos Bay's currents at the annual Mill-Luck Salmon Celebration.*



## COQUILLE CRANBERRIES

*The Native people of the Northwest, including the Coquille, have enjoyed the health benefits of cranberries for millennia. The tribe cultivates organic cranberries under the Coquille Cranberries ([www.coquillecranberries.com](http://www.coquillecranberries.com)) brand and has been a pioneer in organic cranberry production. With the longest growing season of the major producing areas, cranberries grown on the Oregon Coast achieve a deeper color and a sweetness that cannot be duplicated anywhere. Cranberry products are available at Ko-Kwel Gifts in The Mill Casino Hotel.*



*Ancient and recent Coquille craftsmanship is on display at the Legacy Exhibit at the Tribal Administration Building across from The Mill Casino Hotel.*

## FUN AMONG THE DUNES & SURF

Coos Bay rests at the southern end of a unique natural phenomenon – the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. Formed by centuries of wind and surf, the dunes extend some forty miles down the coast from Reedsport, and reach heights of over 500 feet. ATV and dune buggy enthusiasts throng here to experience the thrill of traversing these sandy expanses with the crash of the waves in the distance. Vehicles can be rented; visit [www.oregonsadventurecoast.com](http://www.oregonsadventurecoast.com) for a list of local vendors and travel information.

The dunes that give riders such enjoyment north of Coos Bay provide golfers with equal pleasure just south, at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort. Since the first course (Bandon Dunes) was opened in 1998, two more courses have been designed, with another on the way. Bandon Dunes is now lauded as one of the world's greatest golf resorts, and visitors travel the world over to ply its rolling fairways. A little closer to The Mill, the Coos Bay Country Club offers a challenging 18-hole layout. (The Mill offers golf packages for the Coos Country Club and shuttle service to the Coos Country Club and Bandon Dunes.)



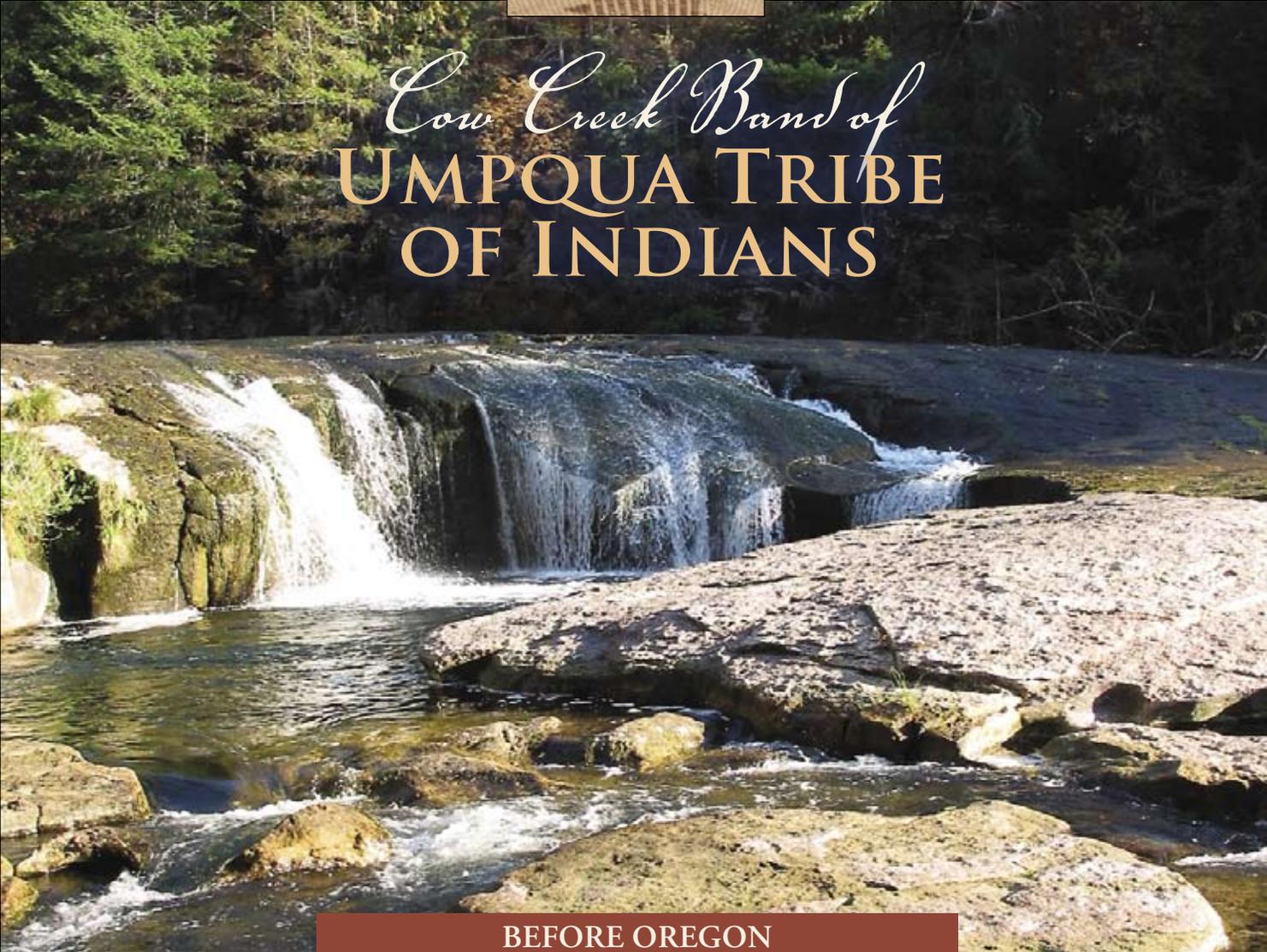
*Sunrise over Coos Bay, as seen from the boardwalk of The Mill Casino Hotel, brings the promise of a new day's adventures.*

With the shoreline so close by, water activities abound. Deep sea fishing charters operate out of nearby Charleston, and whales can often be seen in the early winter months from Shore Acres State Park, which is home to five acres of botanical gardens.

## TRIBAL CELEBRATIONS & CULTURE

The biggest public event on the Coquille tribal calendar is the Mill-Luck Salmon Celebration, held the second weekend in September. Freshly caught salmon is cooked in pits along the bay, buried in hot coals in the traditional manner, and also slow-roasted on stakes over fires. There's live music, dancing and native craft demonstrations, plus abundant vendors selling both crafts and traditional tribal foods. A unique facet of the Salmon Celebration is a series of canoe races held out on Coos Bay. Visiting tribes bring their canoes to compete, and spectators line up behind the boardwalk to cheer the paddlers on. On Saturday night, the Celebration features musical performances by noted native American musicians such as an Michael Looking Wolf.

For those eager to learn more about the Coquille Tribe, there are several displays in The Mill Casino. At the tribal language exhibit above the lobby of The Mill Hotel, you can hear a story told in Miluk and Hanis, two primary languages of the early Coquille people. Other Coquille artifacts are preserved in the Coos Historical & Maritime Museum ([www.cooshistory.org](http://www.cooshistory.org)), which also showcases the region's rich timber and shipping past. (Coos Bay is the largest natural harbor between Seattle and San Francisco, and played a significant role in the growth of the Pacific Northwest at the turn of the 19<sup>th</sup> century.)



# Cow Creek Band of UMPQUA TRIBE OF INDIANS

## BEFORE OREGON IN THE LAND OF UMPQUA

*Before Oregon' the ancestral homeland of the Cow Creek Band ([www.cowcreek.com](http://www.cowcreek.com)) ranged from the Cascade Mountains in the east to the Coast Range of mountains in the west, and north from the Rogue River to the Calapooya Mountains, encompassing the entire Cow Creek watershed. The Cow Creek Band found ample game, salmon, roots and berries here. Today, the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians have established a number of successful enterprises in and around the town of Canyonville, south of Roseburg.*

## DESTINATION SEVEN FEATHERS

Seven Feathers Casino Resort ([www.sevenfeathers.com](http://www.sevenfeathers.com)), ranks in the top 20 of Pacific Northwest Resort properties and is one of the fastest growing destination resorts in the region. It's a place where service is delivered by the friendliest people on earth in a location of outstanding natural beauty. The amenities allow for folks from all walks of life to enjoy a premier

resort experience without feeling pressured. It's a place where you have choices. At Seven Feathers, you'll experience the thrill of Nevada-style gaming, fabulous food & libations, cabaret shows, full service spa, indoor pool, fitness center, world-class RV resort ([www.sevenfeathersrvresort.com](http://www.sevenfeathersrvresort.com)), nationally recognized travel center and unmatched personal service.

*Photo above: South Umpqua Falls*



Skookum Hyak is a 33 ft beautiful bronze eagle sculpture at Seven Feathers Casino Resort.



## CHEETAHS, BIRDIES, GRAPES & MORE

Many guests use Seven Feathers as a base of operations to explore the scenic countryside and abundance of recreational opportunities the Umpqua Valley has to offer. One thing you might not expect to find in the valley is an African lion, but that's just what you'll encounter at Wildlife Safari ([www.wildlifesafari.org](http://www.wildlifesafari.org)) in nearby Winston, 25 minutes north. This accredited Zoological Park is internationally known for its cheetah breeding program and is also home to cheetahs, rhino and over 500 other wild animals that roam freely through 600 acres of oak savannah. Guests can drive through in their own vehicles or sign up for private close encounters and witness a lion or bear feeding up close. Golfers flock to the region to play the celebrated Myrtle Creek Golf Course ([www.myrtlecreekgolf.com](http://www.myrtlecreekgolf.com)), a championship venue that's just 10 minutes from Seven Feathers (packages are available through Seven Feathers).



Four of 11 cubs born in 2007 at the Wildlife Safari Cheetah Breeding Program.

The Umpqua Valley is beginning to make a name for itself among wine connoisseurs; the many valleys here create micro-climates that allow varietals ranging from Pinot Noir to Rieslings to flourish. Many of the 19 wineries in the region offer wine tasting; if you prefer,

let Seven Feathers do the driving and enjoy a summer trolley tour to several wineries. Anglers may want to wet a line in the nearby South Umpqua River when the steelhead and salmon are running (there's a great fishing spot just behind the convention center complex). If you enjoy a nice road trip, fuel up at Seven Feathers Truck & Travel Center and consider one of the West's finest – the Rogue-Umpqua Scenic Byway – a full-day ride that leads you past numerous waterfalls and near one of the state's most treasured landmarks, Crater Lake. A shorter drive – the Cow Creek Scenic Byway – takes you past spots where miners used to pan for gold in the creek; visitors can still pan for gold today. You can also take a variety of routes to the spectacular Oregon Coast, just an hour and a half away.

## QUAINT CANYONVILLE

Curio and crafts collectors will want to linger in the small burg of Canyonville, which is one year older than the state of Oregon. It's the site of an Applegate Trail Interpretative Kiosk, and home to antique shops, a bead shop and several collectibles stores. Promise Natural Foods & Bakery



Tobacco basket made from hazel stick, bear grass and maiden hair fern.

is a favorite local spot for coffee and a treat. While many tribal relics have been retained by elders in their homes, some fine Cow Creek Umpqua artifacts (including baskets, game rocks, pestles and deerhide clothing) are on display at the Canyonville Pioneer Indian Museum ([www.southumpquapioneers.org](http://www.southumpquapioneers.org)). The museum also has exhibits depicting pioneer life, including displays of cooking utensils, crockery, needlework, and crude furniture used by early settlers. Canyonville hosts its annual 4-day heritage fair, Pioneer Days, the last full weekend in August including a full range of entertainment, fiddle contest, local artisans and vendors, pie auction, and more.

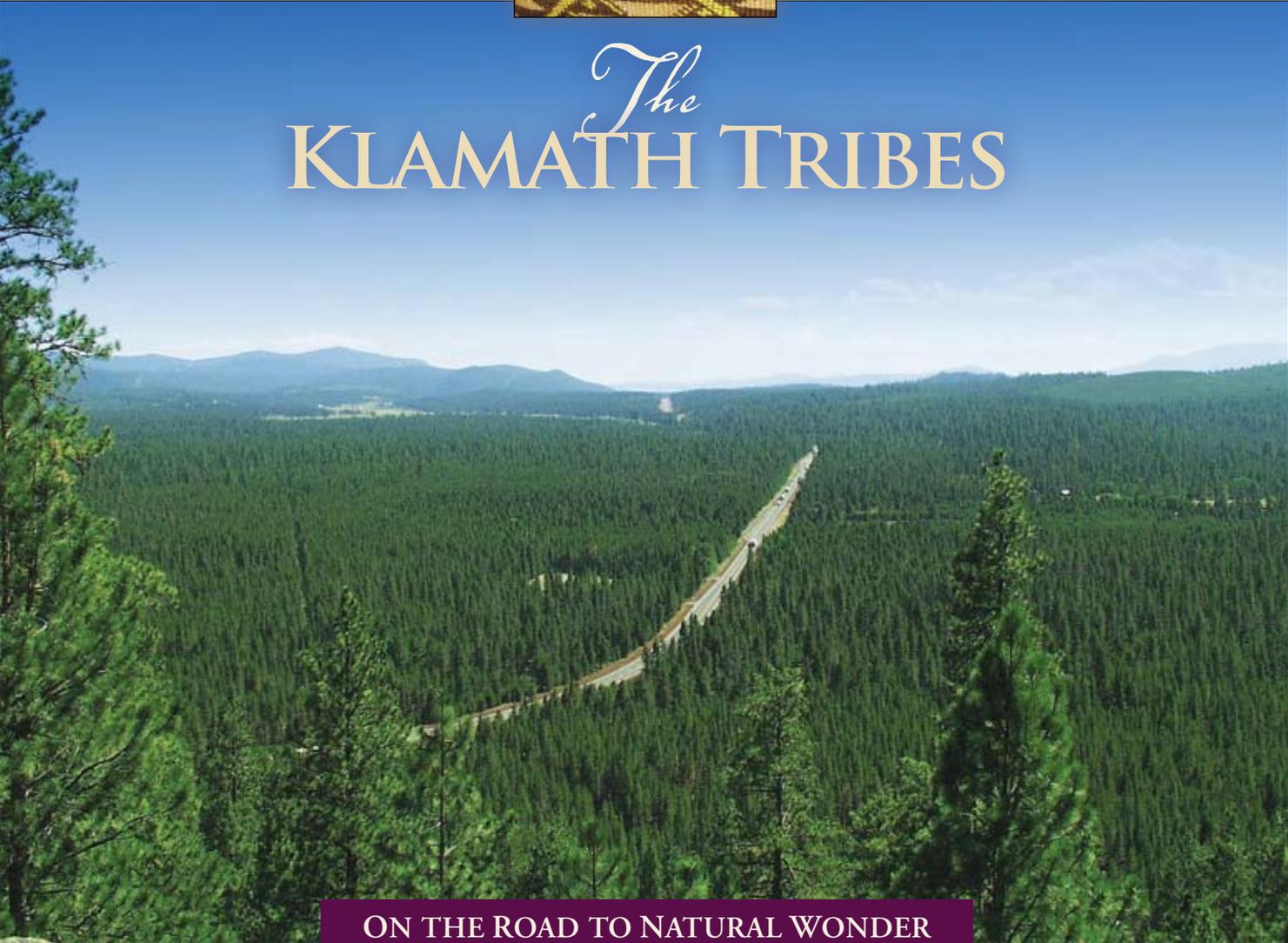


## WORLD RENOWNED JERKY

Tribally owned and based in Canyonville, Umpqua Indian Foods ([www.umpqua-indianfoods.com](http://www.umpqua-indianfoods.com)) has gained national attention for its outstanding line of premium beef steak jerky products. Hand cut from select beef, then marinated to perfection in secret brine recipes before smoking, Umpqua Indian Foods jerky is simply the best on the market.



# The KLAMATH TRIBES



## ON THE ROAD TO NATURAL WONDER AND HISTORY

*Waq'li'si- Hello! Klamath Indian Country – also known as the Klamath Basin, in Southern Oregon – is the original homeland of the Klamath, Modoc and Yahooskin Indian People. They have occupied this area since the beginning of time. As you travel in this beautiful land the Klamath Tribes call home, you're encouraged to visit the breathtaking places so important to their culture – and enjoy the many outdoor opportunities this extraordinary land offers.*

## KLAMATH LAKE – A PLACE OF PRAYER

Klamath Lake is the largest freshwater lake west of the Mississippi. The lake and surrounding wetlands are a favorite destination for bird watchers; more than 430 species, including sandhill cranes, pelicans and the largest concentration of bald eagles in the lower 48 states, are drawn here. (During peak migration times in the fall, more than a million birds

pass through this area.) When traveling along the lake, you'll drive past a steep mountainside; this ridge is called nii Laks (meaning sunrising place). It is where the Klamath people came to think and pray. Today they pray for the protection of the Lost River sucker (the c'waam), and the return of the steelhead trout and the Chinook salmon (c'iyaa'l's).

*Photo above: The road to Kla-Mo-Ya Casino*

# CRATER LAKE – A SPIRITUAL PLACE

Crater Lake is known as *giiwas* in the Klamath language, which means Spiritual Place. Over 7,000 years ago, the Klamath people witnessed an extreme, sudden and violent volcanic explosion, which collapsed Mt. Mazama's mountaintop, creating a giant crater where its peak used to be. The Klamath Tribes have oral histories about this place as it is part of their original land base and is sacred to the native people. Shimmering in incredible blue hues, Crater Lake is one of the most breathtaking sights you'll ever see. When you visit you cannot help but feel the awesome power and spirituality that encompasses *giiwas*.



*Crater Lake, or giiwas as it is called in the Klamath language, is a spiritual place and should be treated with the utmost respect.*

## KLA-MO-YA CASINO

Near the main turn-off for Crater Lake you'll find Kla-Mo-Ya Casino ([www.klamoyacasino.com](http://www.klamoyacasino.com)). Kla-Mo-Ya (an acronym of the three tribes) rests on 40 acres along the Williamson River in the town of Chiloquin, 22 miles north of Klamath Falls. Its design – which mimics the ambiance of a mountain lodge – blends unobtrusively into the natural surroundings. Kla-Mo-Ya offers over 380 slot machines and 6 blackjack tables for gaming customers, and the best dining for miles at the Still Waters Buffet and Rapids Deli. Several B&B's and hotels are available in the area. For accommodations and sightseeing information go to [www.discoverklamath.com](http://www.discoverklamath.com).



*Rodeo is alive and well in Klamath County.*

TAYLOR R. DAVID - KLAMATH TRIBES



*Women "fancy dancers" from around the nation*

TAYLOR R. DAVID - KLAMATH TRIBES

A highlight on the Klamath Tribal Calendar ([www.klamathtribes.org](http://www.klamathtribes.org)) is the Annual Restoration Celebration, held the 4th weekend in August in Chiloquin, Oregon. Events include a youth rodeo and large powwow that features dancers from around the nation. This event is open to the public and features a parade and arts and crafts from a variety of different vendors. Join us for a weekend of culture and beauty.



*Entrance to Klamoy Casino on Highway 97*

TAYLOR R. DAVID - KLAMATH TRIBES

## AMPLE SUNSHINE, EXTRAORDINARY BEAUTY

The Klamath region enjoys an average of 300+ days of sunshine each year, and promises tremendous outdoor adventure opportunities. There's world class golfing, fishing, sailing, canoeing, mountain biking, camping, horseback riding, snowmobiling, ice skating and much more. Whatever your passion, the Klamath people say "*Gelwipga naalam giisdat*" - "*Come visit our Homeland.*"

## DON'T LOOK FOR THE ?WLaLLoon?a FALLS

(MEANS 'ALL ALONG THE TOP' IN THE KLAMATH LANGUAGE)

*A bit south of Kla-Mo-Ya Casino is the city of Klamath Falls, in the heart of the Klamath native lands. Before the Link River Dam was built in 1921, there was a small cluster of falls here that gave the city its name. The Falls, (known as ?WLaLLoon?a to the native people), are gone, but the Link River Trail wanders past their former site, and is a place of nature and history. ?WLaLLoon?a is where Winema Riddle was born. She was a historical and prominent figure in the Modoc War, along with tribal leaders like Captain Jack and Scarface Charley. You can learn more about the trail and the history of the Modoc War by visiting one of the museums in Klamath Falls, or by visiting the Lava Beds National Monument. Always remember... true history is a great part of any journey.*





# The BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE

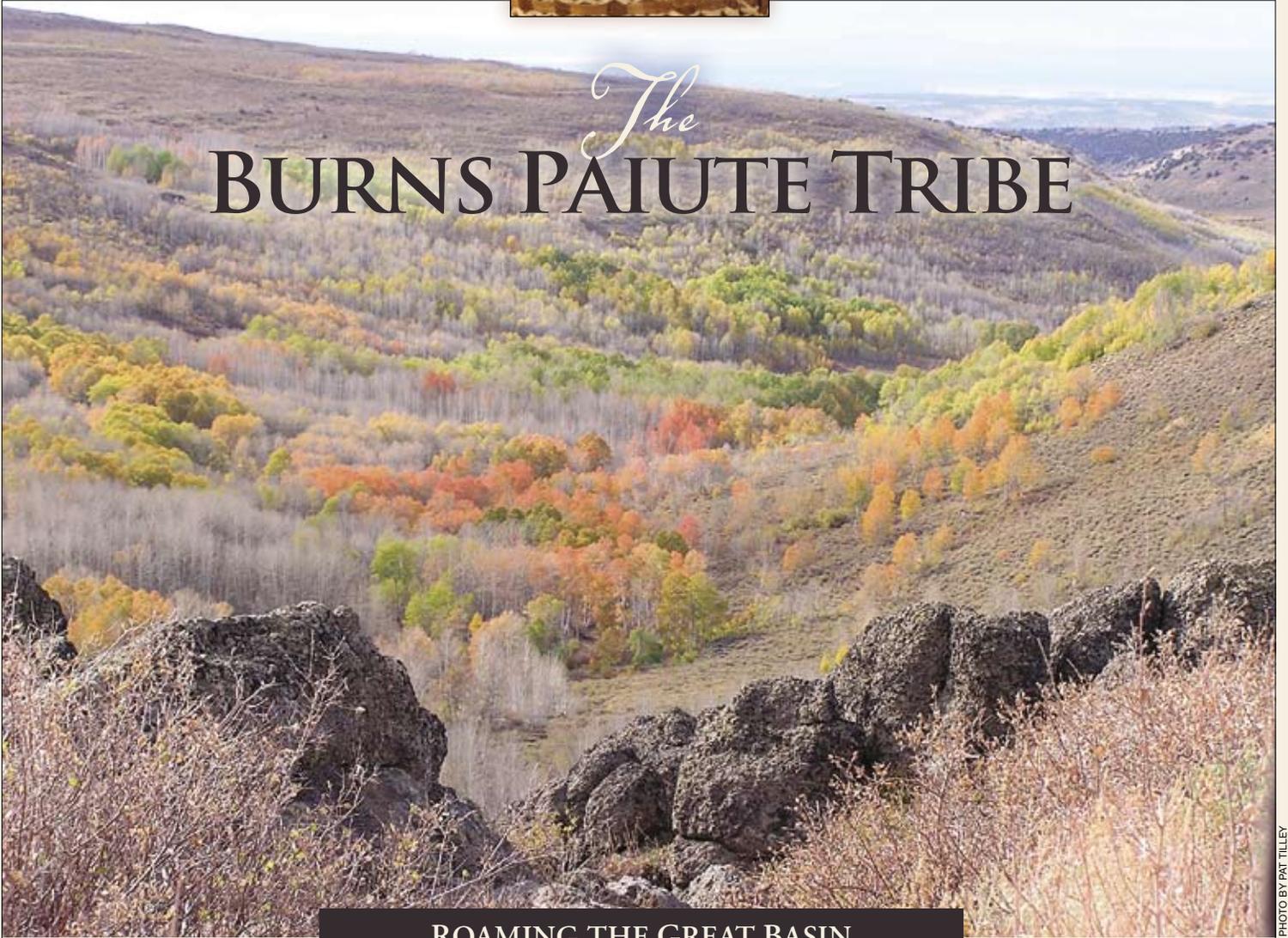


PHOTO BY PAT TILLEY

## ROAMING THE GREAT BASIN

*Members of the Burns Paiute Reservation are primarily descendants of the “Wadatika” band of Paiute Indians, who take their name from the wada seeds they collected near the shores of Malheur Lake. The Wadatika roamed central and southern Oregon, from the Cascades to the Idaho border and the Blue Mountains south to the Nevada border. Finding enough food in the high desert was a challenge, and small family groups would travel with the seasons, collecting seeds, berries and roots and hunting small animals, deer, mountain sheep, elk and fish. Today, the Wadatika call land north of Burns home.*

## AN OASIS IN THE SAGE

The Burns Paiute Tribe operates several businesses around the town of Burns, including the Old Camp Casino ([www.oldcampcasino.com](http://www.oldcampcasino.com)) and the adjoining Sa Wa Be Restaurant. Old Camp offers gaming enthusiasts Vegas-style slot machines, blackjack, poker and Bingo seating for 300 guests. There’s also a sports bar that features live entertainment on the weekends.

Carnivores will appreciate Sa Wa Be’s specialty – prime rib, cut from locally raised, grass-fed cattle. Lodging is available at the Best Western Rory & Ryan Inn (in nearby Hines); Old Camp also operates an RV Park adjacent to the casino. (A full list of area lodging options is available at the Harney County website: [www.harneycounty.com](http://www.harneycounty.com).)



Birdwatching at Derrick Lake

PHOTO BY STEPHEN SHUNK

## BIG COUNTRY BEAUTY

Harney County is larger than the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, yet has only 8,000 residents. This is wide open country like the wild west of yore, a place that breeds an independent spirit. Though one of Oregon's most isolated regions, it boasts several of the state's most awe-inspiring landmarks – Malheur National Wildlife Area and Steens Mountain – both due south of Burns. Malheur encompasses more than 187,000 acres of wetlands, meadows, riparian areas and uplands, and attracts birders from around the world. A bit further south is monolithic Steens Mountain, which stretches 30 miles north to south, and rises to nearly 10,000 feet. From the east rim overlook, the mountain drops over a vertical mile to the Alvord Desert in the east – you can look out for hundreds of miles. A variety of wildlife call Steens Mountain home, including bighorn sheep, pronghorn antelope and Golden Eagles. It's accessible by road, and has several campgrounds; area lakes and

rivers hold rainbow and cutthroat trout for anglers. Visitors driving the Steens Loop Tour Route may encounter wild horses; a herd of nearly 300 mustangs calls this area home.

## TRIBAL CELEBRATIONS

The Reservation Day Powwow is held each early October. The 3-day event includes traditional dancing and drumming, dance contests, crafts booths featuring baskets made from tule and willow, beads and other handiworks, and food booths where you may sample Indian tacos or a Paiute burger – a hamburger patty stuffed inside home-made fry bread. A highlight for visitors is the Round Dance – tribal members and any visitors who wish to participate join hands in a large circle and dance a simple two-step, a “getting to know you” gesture. After the Round Dance, there are no strangers!



Wild horses



## HOW THE PAIUTE CAME TO OREGON

*(adapted from Paiute/Shoshone legend)*

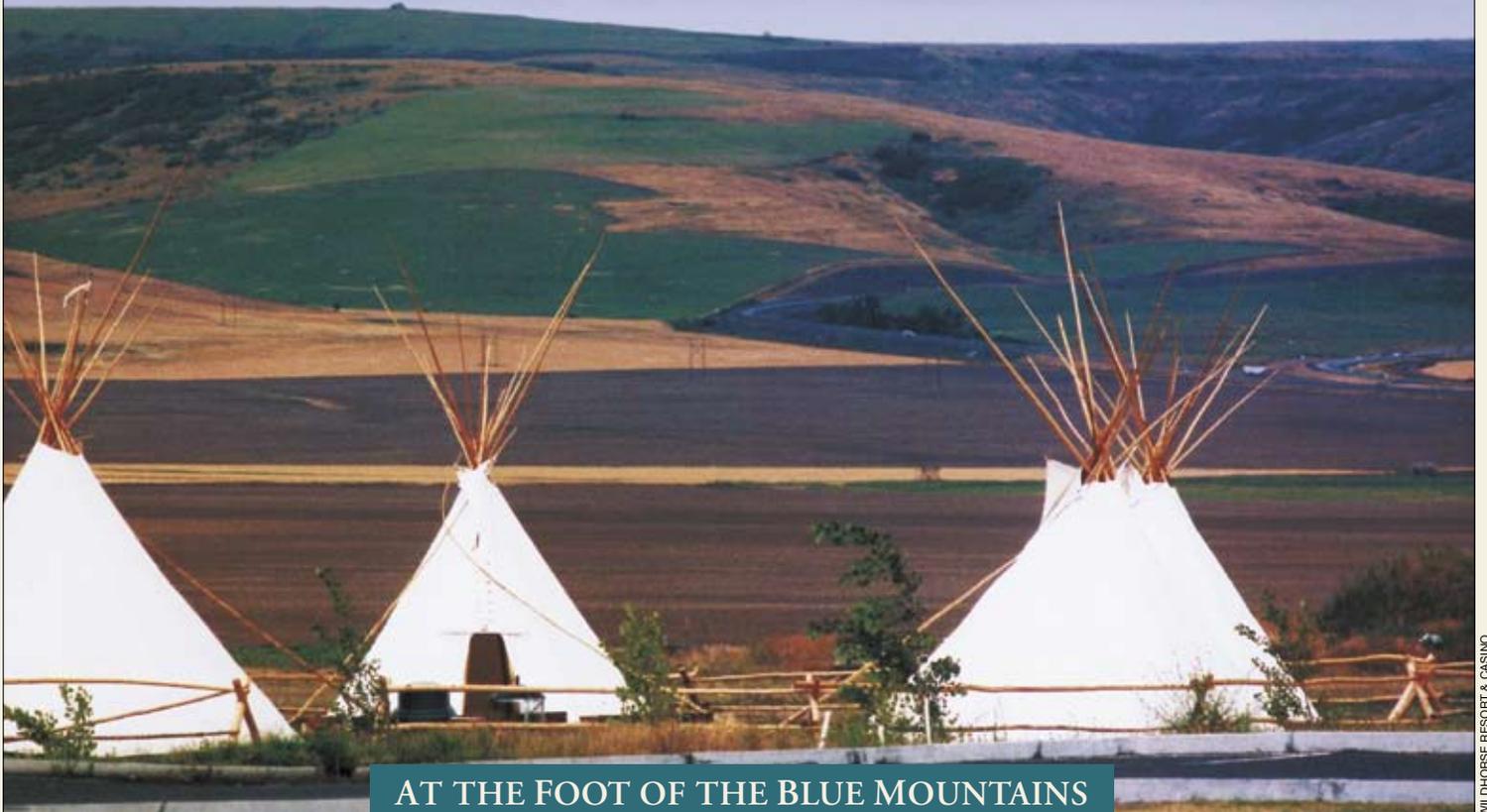
*In the beginning the coyote left his homeland in the Americas and traveled East-ward across the ocean in the direction of the rising sun. In distant lands, he acquired a bride and with her had a great number of children. These children were Indians, the forefathers of the great tribes that were to inhabit the North and South American continents. Preparing to return home, the coyote put them all in a wosa, a woven willow basket jug with a cork. Before his journey, he was instructed not to open the jug until he reached his country in the Rockies and the Great Basin. Being curious, he thought it would not hurt to take a peek when he arrived back on the American continent. But when he opened the jug, the children inside jumped out and scattered in all directions across North and South America. By the time he got the cap back on, the only two persons who remained in the wosa were the Western Shoshone and the Paiute. These he brought home with him. Thus, the Western Shoshone and Paiutes populated the Great Basin.*



PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN HEEB



# Confederated Tribes Of The UMATILLA INDIAN RESERVATION



WILDHORSE RESORT & CASINO

AT THE FOOT OF THE BLUE MOUNTAINS  
IN OREGON'S HIGH DESERT

*The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation— the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla people – have lived in the Columbia River Plateau of eastern Oregon and Washington for more than 10,000 years. Historically, their culture was built around a yearly cycle of travel from hunting camps in search of deer and elk to fishing spots for salmon to camas prairies and berry patches. Each of the tribes has their own language and traditions. These cycles and traditions were essential for Indians to survive; today, these traditions are kept alive for future generations.*

## WILDHORSE RESORT & CASINO

Wildhorse Resort & Casino ([www.wildhorseresort.com](http://www.wildhorseresort.com)) rests against the backdrop of the Blue Mountains, just ten minutes from the Eastern Oregon Regional Airport and a 3.5 hour drive from Portland and Boise. The Resort boasts 98 rooms and luxury suites and many amenities, including a heated indoor swimming pool, spa and dry sauna. (Guests can also opt to camp or spend the night in a teepee; RVers will find 100 hookups.) There are six restaurants on the property (including a fine-dining

venue, Plateau); weekly entertainment includes comedy and live music from regional acts and touring performers like k.d. lang, Wayne Newton, and Charlie Daniels. Gaming enthusiasts will find over 800 slot machines at Wildhorse, and a host of Las Vegas-style games – roulette, craps, poker, keno, blackjack and bingo. There's fun for the kids too – the Child Entertainment Center includes a custom indoor jungle gym, an arcade, plus Xbox and Wii terminals loaded with the latest games.

Photo above: Teepee village at Wildhorse Resort & Casino

# CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS AND CELEBRATIONS

Tamástlikt Cultural Institute ([www.tamastlikt.org](http://www.tamastlikt.org)) brings the story of the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla ([www.umatilla.nsn.us](http://www.umatilla.nsn.us)) alive with a 45,000 square foot exhibit space that incorporates artifacts, photography, video and interactive multi-media. The exhibits explore traditional culture and history, including how interaction with non-Indian immigrants impacted the tribes.



*Tamástlikt Cultural Institute*

A special component of Tamástlikt Cultural Institute is the Naamí Níshaycht village, a living culture exhibit. The village, staffed by trained interpreters from the tribes, presents forms of lodging ranging from pit houses of 2,000 years ago to the more modern tule mat lodge. Skilled artisans work on leather, dry fish, weave mats and work on other traditional seasonal crafts, while explaining to visitors what it all means. The Museum Store at Tamástlikt sells American Indian art and crafts, books, CDs, as well as exclusive Pendleton Woolen Mills Indian blanket designs.

The Confederated Tribes' largest celebration is the Wildhorse Powwow, held the first weekend in July. The powwow includes 300 dancers



*Eastern Oregon's finest golf course is located on the grounds of Wildhorse near Pendleton.*



dressed in handmade regalia participating in traditional, jingle, fancy and grass dancing competitions, drumming and singing groups from all over the nation and more than 50 vendors selling Indian crafts and food.

## BIRDS, BLANKETS & FISH

Wildhorse is home to a nationally recognized championship golf course. The course rolls up, down and around several ponds and marshes, which attract abundant birdlife, including the yellow-headed blackbird and ruddy duck. (Birders regularly visit the course in hopes of adding new entries to their life list.)

Anglers will want to visit tribally-owned Indian Lake, located 30 miles southeast of Wildhorse. This beautiful 80-acre mountain lake holds stocked rainbow trout, and features 42 campsites and a picnic area with barbecue grills.

If you're interested in pioneer history, nearby Pendleton (home of the famed woolen

mills) is worth a visit. The Pendleton Underground Tour shines a light on the life of Chinese immigrants in the west, as well as the once boom town's underground economy, circa 1900. Tours can also be arranged at the Pendleton Woolen Mills, which have been in operation since 1863. (Many of the company's patterns were inspired by the tribes of northeastern Oregon.) In September, one of the world's biggest rodeos – the Pendleton Round-Up – comes to town.



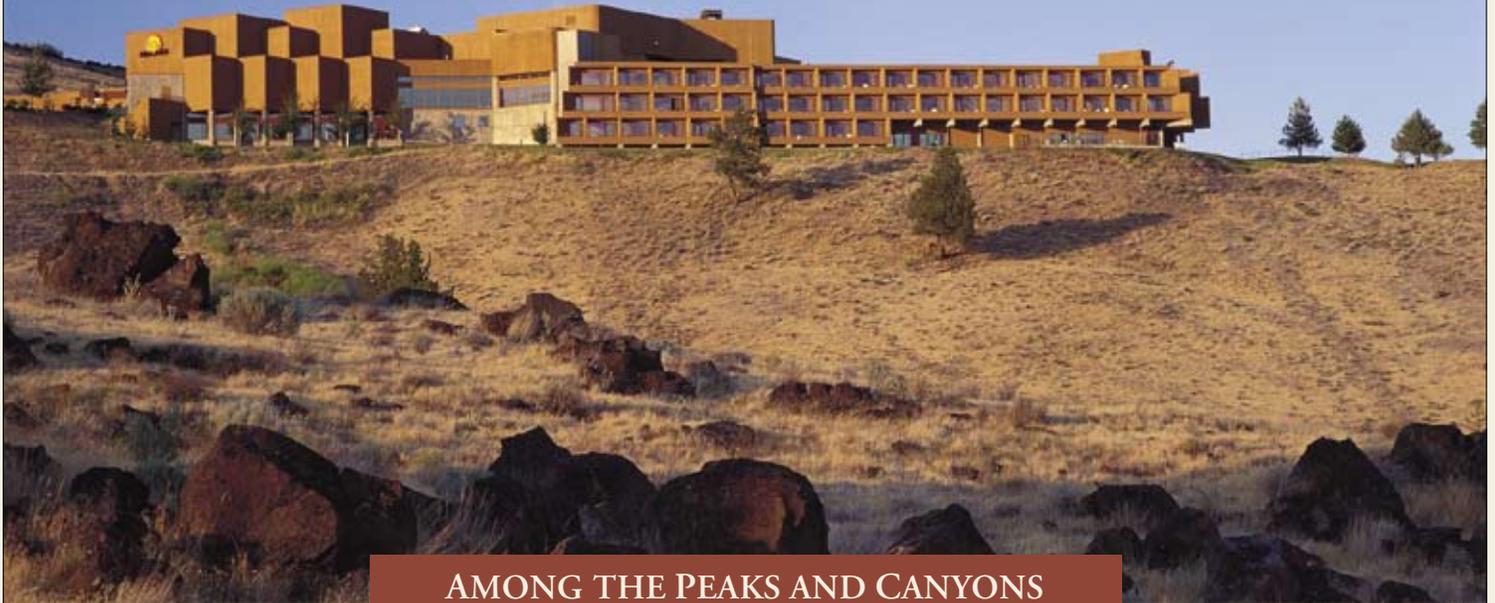
*Tule mat lodge exhibit in the Tamástlikt Cultural Institute*

## LONGHOUSES OF THE PLATEAU

The Cayuse, Umatilla, Walla Walla and other Plateau tribes had a special tent that no other Indian people used – the longhouse. Longhouses were made with lodgpoles like a teepee, only they were much longer, up to 80 feet in length. The longhouse resembled the modern day “A” frame house in appearance. The covering was made out of “tule” mats. The long skinny-leaved tule plants, which grow along rivers and ponds, were gathered, dried and strung together to make mats. The mats were then placed on the poles and tied down.



# Confederated Tribes of WARM SPRINGS



## AMONG THE PEAKS AND CANYONS OF CENTRAL OREGON

*Framed by the snowcapped peaks of Mount Jefferson and Mt. Hood and punctuated by the canyon lands gouged by the Deschutes River, the 644,000 acres of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs epitomize the wild, rugged beauty of the West. Here amidst the clear, sage-scented air and perpetual sunshine, an outdoor recreational playground awaits – with all the comforts of a comfortable, modern lodge.*

## THREE PEOPLES – ONE HOPEFUL FUTURE

The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs ([www.warmsprings.com](http://www.warmsprings.com)) are made up of the Wasco, Warm Springs and Paiute. Historically, the Wasco and Warm Springs bands relied upon salmon caught from the Columbia River as a staple; the Paiutes, who originally called the high plains of southeastern Oregon home, depended on deer and elk for primary sustenance. Diets were supplemented with roots and berries, cultivated with specialized digging sticks, called kapns; wild roots and berries are still harvested today, and used in special meals as well as in daily tribal diets.

Since their re-settlement to the Warm Springs Reservation, the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs have

established a thriving village, a busy lumber products company and Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort & Casino ([www.kahneeta.com](http://www.kahneeta.com)). The resort looks out across a steep canyon, where the sun dances across the rimrock, casting ever-changing colors. A variety of accommodations are available, from executive suites in the lodge to teepee rentals and RV hookups. Several restaurants are available on premises, as well as the European-style Wanapine Spa and a Casino, which offers 325 slot machines, blackjack tables and a poker room, with weekly tournaments. The tribes' namesake hot springs provide water to a double Olympic-sized pool that includes several hot tubs, a kiddie pool and two water slides.

*Photo above: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort's understated design blends in seamlessly with the surrounding terrain.*



*Warm Springs Traditional Native Dancing*

## SUNSHINE & SPORTS IN THE HIGH DESERT

Year-round sunshine and ample open spaces make Kah-Nee-Ta an ideal base for those who enjoy the great outdoors. Horses are available (from Ikiutan Stables) for riders eager to roam trails through the surrounding canyons; hikers are also welcome. For water enthusiasts, there's rafting and kayaking on the Warm Springs and Deschutes Rivers.

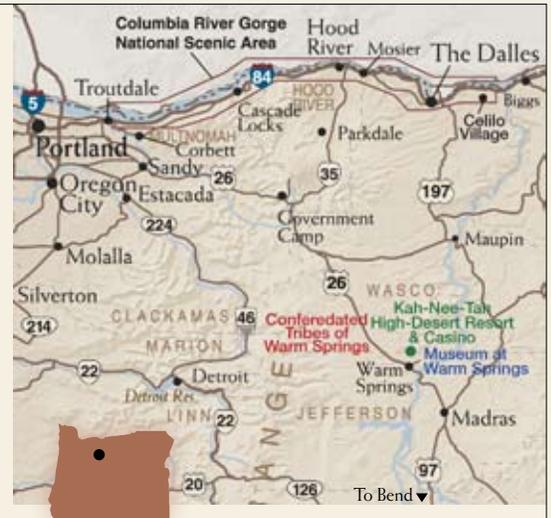
The Deschutes also boasts world-class fishing for native rainbow trout and steelhead; tribal guides can lead you to seldom-fished waters! Lake fishing for kokanee and trout is also available on nearby Lake Billy Chinook. Linksters will enjoy long fairway rolls at Kah-Nee-Ta's 18-hole championship golf course. There's also tennis, volleyball and scenic bike paths – and mineral springs and ample poolside decks if you just want to relax.



*The 18-hole course at Kah-Nee-Ta is open year-round.*

## CHINOOK TRADITION

*In the early fall, Sherar's Falls on the Deschutes River is the site of an age-old act of sustenance – the dip netting of Chinook salmon. Surrounded by dramatic rimrock canyons, members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs perch themselves on wooden platforms, extending their lodgepole nets into the falls below to hoist fish that can reach over 40 pounds.*



*Guests can relax at the Wanapina Spa.*

## TRIBAL CULTURE & CELEBRATIONS

A visit to The Museum at Warm Springs ([www.museumatwarmsprings.org](http://www.museumatwarmsprings.org)) provides insight into the past and present lives of the Wasco, Warm Springs and Paiute. The award-winning museum has 25,000 square feet of display space along Shitike Creek; you can explore meticulously crafted traditional dwellings, including a tule mat lodge, wickiup and plankhouse. Multimedia presentations let you witness a Wasco wedding exchange, or watch yourself on camera as you attempt the ceremonial hoop dance. During summer weekends, you can enjoy live drumming and dance performances and crafts demonstrations.

The Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, held in late June, are a highlight on the Warm Springs social calendar. Native Americans and other guests flock from around the West to experience the powwow, traditional dress parade, all-Indian rodeo and endurance horse race, among other events; you can also sample specialty foods from a host of vendors, including Warm Springs fry bread. Traditional salmon bakes (showcasing drumming and dance) are offered every Saturday in the summer months at Kah-Nee-Ta, featuring Chinook harvested from the Tribes' ancestral fishing grounds on the Columbia (whenever possible). Salmon bakes can also be arranged for private groups.

# Oregon Tribal Casinos

## With Our Rich Cultural Heritage and Spectacular Scenery, Everyone's a Winner!

The casinos operated by Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes feature Las Vegas-style gaming in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Whatever your game – slots, keno, bingo, blackjack, craps, poker and more – you'll find it at one or more of our casinos. You'll also find a chance to immerse yourself in our rich tribal cultures among some of the most beautiful scenery you can imagine.



### **Chinook Winds Casino Resort**

Owned by the Confederated  
Tribes of Siletz Indians

1777 NW 44th Street  
Lincoln City, OR 97367  
888 CHINOOK / 541-996-5825  
www.chinookwindscasino.com



### **The Mill Casino • Hotel & RV Park**

Owned by the Coquille  
Indian Tribe

3201 Tremont Avenue,  
North Bend, OR 97459  
800-953-4800 / 541-756-8800  
www.themillcasino.com



### **Spirit Mountain Casino** Owned by the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Indians

27100 S.W. Salmon River Highway  
Grand Ronde, OR 97347  
800-760-7977  
www.spiritmountain.com



### **Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort & Casino**

Owned by the Confederated  
Tribes of Warm Springs

6823 Highway 8  
Warm Springs, OR 97761  
800-554-4SUN / 541-553-1112  
www.kahneeta.com



### **The Old Camp Casino** Owned by the Burns Paiute Tribe

2205 W. Monroe  
Burns, OR 97720  
888-343-7568 / 541-573-1500  
www.oldcampcasino.com



### **Three Rivers Casino & Hotel** Owned by the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

5647 Highway 126  
Florence, OR 97439  
877-374-8377 / 541-997-7529  
www.threeriverscasino.com



### **Kla-Mo-Ya Casino** Owned by the Klamath Tribes

34333 Hwy 97 North  
Chiloquin, OR 97624  
888-552-6692 / 541-783-7529  
www.klamoyacasino.com



### **Seven Feathers Casino Resort** Owned by the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians

I-5 Exit 99, Canyonville  
MAILING ADDRESS:  
146 Chief Miwaleta Lane  
Canyonville, OR 97417  
800-548-8461 / 541-839-1111  
www.sevenfeathers.com



### **Wildhorse Resort & Casino** Owned by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

I-84, Exit 216  
Pendleton, OR 97801  
800-654-9453  
www.wildhorseresort.com

See pages 4-5 for map of casino locations