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Contest Powwow set for Aug. 16-18

By Danielle Frost

Smoke Signals staff writer

The Grand Ronde Contest Powwow continues to be a popular annual event. Last year, 337 dancers registered and organizers are hoping for even better numbers this year.

It seems like a reasonable goal, given that attendance was higher

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If you go

Grand Ronde Contest Powwow

When: Grand entries at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16; 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17; and 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18.

Where: úyxať Powwow Grounds, 9600 S.W. Hebo Road.

Cost: Camping, \$5 with parking; parking, \$1 a day or canned food; weekend passes, \$3.

More information: 503-879-2037.



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Tribal member Nacoma Liebelt competes in the Boys Traditional dance category during the 2018 Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Contest Powwow held at úyxať Powwow Grounds. Liebelt placed second in the category last year.

Artistic awakening

Tribal Elder Ann Lewis has paintings in two different exhibits

By Danielle Frost

Smoke Signals staff writer

McMINNVILLE — Ann Lewis has been an art lover and collector for decades, but never an artist herself.

But last winter, she picked up a paintbrush for the first time during a “wine and art” class, and was hooked. From there, the Grand Ronde Tribal Elder created her first few abstract works using acrylics. Then, she posted the images to her Facebook page to share with family and friends.

One of her works, “As My Guitar Gently Weeps,” caught the eye of Jonathan Oliveira, winery ambassador at downtown McMinville’s Willamette Valley Vineyards tasting room.

“He asked me if I wanted to do an exhibit at the tasting room for the month of August,” Lewis, 60, says.

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Photo by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Ann Lewis poses with her painting “Without a Trace” about missing and murdered Native American women at Willamette Valley Vineyards’ tasting room in McMinville on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Lewis also will have her work exhibited at the Washington County Museum as part of the “This IS Kalapuyan Land” exhibit, which will feature local Native artists for the next year to bring unique indigenous perspectives.

Forum attracts more than 25 to hear candidates

By Danielle Frost

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More than 25 Tribal members, spouses and children attended the official Tribal Council Candidates Forum held Wednesday, July 31, in the Community Center and heard all seven council hopefuls talk about why they should receive a vote in the Sept. 7 election.

Incumbents Kathleen George, Jack Giffen Jr. and Denise Harvey were joined by challengers Victor Cureton, Peter “Boon” Grout, Reyn Leno and Lewis Younger at a long table where they sat to answer questions.

George is seeking her second three-year term on Tribal Council while Harvey is running for a third term and Giffen is seeking his sixth term.

Leno, who served seven consecutive terms on Tribal Council before retiring in 2017, is seeking to rejoin the governing body after a two-year hiatus.

Cureton and Grout are making their second runs at Tribal Council, although Grout dropped out of the 2018 race before last year’s Candidates Forum was held. Younger is making his first run for Tribal Council.

After forum attendees dined on a meal of teriyaki chicken, steak, rice broccoli salad and macaroni salad, General Manager David Fullerton briefed candidates on the rules.

Questions were drawn randomly from a bowl, with the number of candidates answering each one alternating between three and four. The audience submitted the questions and selected candidates had two minutes to respond.

The 10 questions posed to the candidates covered a wide range of topics, including if they

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NOTICE — Monthly Tribal Council Wednesday Meetings

DATE	TIME
Wednesday, Aug. 28.....	5 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 11.....	5 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25.....	5 p.m.

Please note that these times and dates are subject to change if needed.

Letters

Dear *Smoke Signals*:

The family of the late Connie (Zimbrick) Graves wishes to thank with deep appreciation to those who have offered such kindness and supportive messages of sympathy and comfort in our loss, especially Cheryle Erickson, Terry High, auntie Joyce, uncle Roy, Dana, aunts Judy, Joyce, Joann and also Tribal Council, the Cultural Resources Department and Brian Krehbiel family.

Violet Zimbrick
Roll #147

Elders Marketplace scheduled

The Elders Marketplace will be held at Spirit Mountain Casino, 26820 S.W. Salmon River Highway, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, through Sunday, Aug. 18.

For more information, contact Julie Little at 503-689-5005 or Penny DeLoe at 971-241-0864. ■

Tribal Court is now open during the lunch hour

As of Monday, Aug. 5, the Tribal Court office will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the lunch hour.

Tribal Court also provides notary services. However, to obtain notary services please arrive before 4:30 p.m.

For more information about Tribal Court and the services available, contact the court at court@grandronde.org or 503-879-2303. ■

Tribal Office Closures

Tribal offices will be closing at noon Friday, Aug. 30, and closed on Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of Labor Day. Offices also will be closed on Friday, Sept. 27, in observance of National Native American Day.

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Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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Fish will not be available to those who do not pre-register.
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Please contact Lisa Archuleta to preregister for pick up 503-879-1881

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Tuesday, Aug. 20.....	Sept. 1
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Friday, Sept. 20	Oct. 1
Friday, Oct. 4	Oct. 15
Monday, Oct. 21	Nov. 1
Monday, Nov. 4.....	Nov. 15

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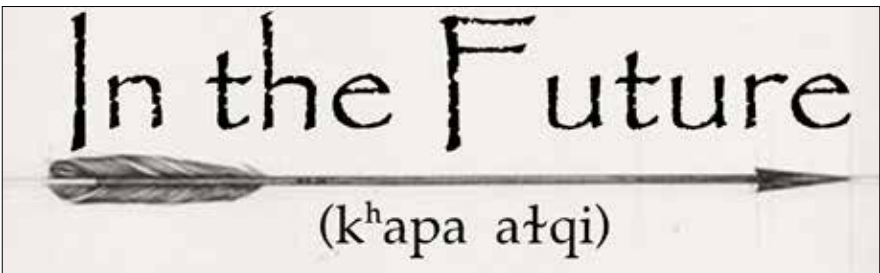
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- August**
- Thursday, Aug. 15-Saturday, Aug. 17 – Fish Distribution, 9 a.m., Natural Resources Department Fish Lab, 47010 S.W. Hebo Road. 503-879-2424,
 - Friday, Aug. 16-Sunday, Aug. 18 – Grand Ronde Contest Powwow at úyxat Powwow Grounds, 9600 S.W. Hebo Road.
 - Wednesday, Aug. 28 – Tribal Council meeting, 5 p.m., Governance Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
- September**
- Monday, Sept. 2 – Labor Day holiday. Tribal offices closed.
 - Sunday, Sept. 8 – General Council meeting, 11 a.m., Tribal Community Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Wednesday, Sept. 11 – Tribal Council Swearing-In ceremony, 11 a.m., Governance Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Wednesday, Sept. 11 – Tribal Council meeting, 5 p.m., Governance Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Wednesday, Sept. 25 – Tribal Council meeting, 5 p.m., Governance Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.

Optometry hours

- 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
 - 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday
- Please call to schedule your appointment at 503-879-2079 or 800-775-0095. ■

Forbes recognizes Spirit Mountain as good employer

Business magazine Forbes recently recognized Spirit Mountain Casino as one of Oregon’s best employers.

Forbes partnered with market research company Statista to identify organizations liked the best by employees in its first-ever ranking of America’s best employers by state.

The rankings were divided into 51 lists – one for each state and the District of Columbia.

Spirit Mountain Casino finished 25th in Oregon.

“If more than 100 consecutive months of job gains have proven anything, it’s that a wide variety of employers from coast to coast have what it takes to attract and retain top talent,” said Forbes editor Vicky Valet.

The top five best employers in Oregon, according to the magazine, were Costco, Kaiser Permanente, New Seasons Market, Bi-Mart and Legacy Health.

“Spirit Mountain Casino is honored to be recognized alongside some of our country’s most well-known Fortune 500 companies,” said General Manager Stan Dillon and Marketing Director Shawna Ridgebear in a joint written statement. “To be listed among such names as Nike, Costco and AT&T, in any professional survey, is extremely flattering.

“However, when it is in the context of what we offer to our employees it is truly remarkable. SMGI and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde have had a longstanding tradition of offering competitive pay and benefits. It is with a true appreciation and acknowledgement of the outstanding jobs our employees do each day that allows Spirit Mountain Casino to remain the premier Northwest entertainment destination.”

The complete list can be found at <https://www.forbes.com/best-employers-by-state/#7ee3c9ca487a>.

Companies did not pay a fee for placement on the list, which was independently determined by Forbes. ■

Grange holding food bank fundraiser

SHERIDAN — The Buell Grange will be holding a fundraiser breakfast for the Grand-Sherimina Food Bank from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the grange, 5970 Mill Creek Road.

Cost is \$7 for either pancakes or French toast, or eggs and potatoes. There may be a surprise menu item as well and all the coffee you can drink.

September is National Hunger Awareness Month and people are encouraged to bring cans of food, cash donations and an awareness for those who are hungry.

“It is also Grandparents Day, by the way, so bring your grandparents for breakfast,” said Buell Grange Secretary Beth Crowe. ■



COMMITTEE AND SPECIAL EVENT BOARD VACANCIES
The following Committees and Special Event Boards have vacant positions.

Housing Grievance Board – 1 vacancy

Please send completed applications to
Stacia Hernandez, 9615 Grand Ronde Road,
Grand Ronde, OR 97347.

Attention Tribal members!

The Member Services Department is offering a pickup option for the September per capita distribution and hosting a Tribal department/programs informational fair with light snacks and refreshments.

When: Friday, Sept. 13
Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Tribal Community Center,
9615 Grand Ronde Road
Tribal IDs will be available.
All checks not picked up by 4 p.m. will be mailed out that day.

Summer kicks



Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Thaddeus Thiede, 5, tries to pass the ball to Portland Timbers & Thorns Youth Academy coach Ruben Gutierrez at the start of the Portland Timbers & Thorns FC Spirit Mountain Soccer Clinic held on the Grand Ronde campus on Tuesday, Aug. 6. The camp was sponsored by Spirit Mountain Casino and the Tribe’s Recreation Department and attracted 15 participants between the ages of 5 and 18.



Shelby Huffman, 7, participates in a drill during the Portland Timbers & Thorns FC Spirit Mountain Soccer Clinic.

Food Bank provides boxes, seeks help

The Grand Ronde Food Bank – *iskam məkʰmək haws* – is operated by Marion-Polk Food Share, which has been leading the fight to end hunger since 1987 because no one should be hungry.

Recipients of SNAP, TANF, SSI or LIHEAP assistance automatically qualify for assistance at the Grand Ronde Food Bank, 9675 Grand Ronde Road. No one will be turned away in need of a food box.

“We believe that everyone deserves to have enough to eat,” Food Bank Coordinator Francene Ambrose says. “You are welcome to get a food box at each of our regular weekly distributions. No one will be turned away in need of a food box.”

Upcoming food box distribution dates will be:

- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23;
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30.

The Food Bank will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of Labor Day.

People must check in 15 minutes before closing to receive a food box. If you need immediate assistance, call 211 or visit 211info.org.

Those who are unable to pick up a food box can fill out an authorized representative form and that person can pick up a food box on your behalf. The authorization is good for one year.

In addition, the Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center’s Community Health Team will be setting up the mobile clinic at the pantry on the first Friday of every month.

The Food Bank also will hold a Preservation Class on tomatoes from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27.

The Food Bank continues to seek volunteers to help with repacking food, putting food on the shelves, handing out food boxes, end-of-month inventory and picking up food donations at area stores.

Call to ensure someone is available to assist. People also can sign up for a monthly e-mail for the Food Bank calendar and events, as well as follow the Food Bank on Facebook.

The Food Bank is an equal opportunity provider.

Call Ambrose at 503-879-3663 or contact her at fambrose@marionpolkfoodshare.org for more information or to volunteer. ■

Committee & Special Event Board meeting days and times

Below is the most current information on the meeting days and times for Tribal Committees and Special Event Boards:

- **Ceremonial Hunting Board** meets as needed. Chair: Marline Groshong.
- **Culture Committee** meets at 5:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Grand Ronde Food Bank/*iskam məkʰmək haws*, 9675 Grand Ronde Road. Chair: Francene Ambrose.
- **Editorial Board** meets monthly at the Chachalu Museum & Cultural Center conference room, 8720 Grand Ronde Road. Next meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16. The public is welcome to attend. Chair: Siobhan Taylor. Contact: Editorial.Board@grandronde.org.
- **Education Committee** meets at 5:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month in the Adult Education building. Chair: Tammy Cook.
- **Elders Committee** meets at 10 a.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Elders Activity Center. Chair: Penny DeLoe.
- **Enrollment Board** meets quarterly in Room 204 of the Governance Center. Chair: Debi Anderson.
- **Fish & Wildlife Committee** meets at 5:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Natural Resources building off Hebo Road. Chair: Tyson Mercier.
- **Health Committee** meets at 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month in the Molalla Room of the Health & Wellness Center. Chair: Bernadine Shriver.
- **Housing Board** meets at 3 p.m. the third Thursday of the month in the Housing Department conference room. Chair: Kristy Criss-Lawson.
- **Powwow Special Event Board** meets monthly at noon at the Community Center. Dates vary. Contact Dana Ainam at 503-879-2037. Chair: Dana Ainam.
- **TERO Commission** meets at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5, in the Employment Services building. Chair: Russell Wilkinson.
- **Timber Committee** meets at 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Natural Resources building off Hebo Road. Interim Chair: Jon R. George.
- **Veterans Special Event Board** meets at 5:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the old Elders Craft House. Chair: Raymond Petite.

To update information on this list, contact Publications Coordinator Dean Rhodes at 503-879-1463 or dean.rhodes@grandronde.org.



2014 – A Chinuk Wawa name was chosen for a Portland park. Khunamokwst Park came from a suggestion by Tribal cultural consultant Greg Archuleta, with technical support from Tribal Historian David Lewis and Cultural Education and Outreach Program Manager Kathy Cole through the Native American Community Advisory Committee of the Portland Parks and Recreation Department. Translated as “together,” it offered hope that the new greenspace would bring neighbors at 52nd Avenue and Northeast Alberta Street closer.



2014

File photo

2009 – The Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center received a \$600,000 grant to remodel the existing 300-square-foot dental office space and build a 1,900-square-foot addition to Wing C to allow the Wellness Department staff to relocate into a single office area. The remodel also would allow access to space for dietary and exercise classes. The Tribe received the grant from American Recovery and Re-investment Act funds.

2004 – President George W. Bush addressed members attending the UNITY conference in Washington, D.C., while Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry addressed a gathering of journalists at the convention. The convention drew a record number of 7,000 attendees and included speakers such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson, National Congress of American Indian President Tex Hall and Secretary of State Colin Powell. Native journalists also were given a sneak peek at the new National Museum of the American Indian.

1999 – The Grand Ronde Food Bank opened its doors to local residents in need of emergency food assistance. It was a project of the Grand Ronde Community Resource Center Board, comprised of local residents interested in providing services to the community. “This project has been a long time in the making,” board member and Tribal member Tim Holmes said. “And it wouldn’t have happened without the support of a lot of folks.”

1994 – Grand Ronde Tribal member Rosetta Manangan of Portland and five other Oregon Native American women were invited by Hillary Rodham Clinton to be part of the Pioneer Courthouse Square rally that kicked off President Bill Clinton’s proposed health care reforms. Rodham Clinton’s appearance inspired an enthusiastic, noisy crowd estimated at more than 10,000 people. Manangan and her companions traveled on a bus caravan from as far away as Pendleton to be there. “It was a thrilling experience,” she said. “I’m so glad I was invited and could participate.”

1989 – Cory Meneley was hired by the Tribe as its first-ever Youth Recreation aide in the Alcohol, Drug Prevention and Education Department. He attended Willamina High School and worked throughout the summer helping the department with its youth-related activities and programs.

1984 – The monthly Health Committee was held with Ellen Campbell, Joyce Millsap and John Lillard attending. The topic of the meeting was the upcoming health needs assessment survey. General Council was to be notified before the survey began.

Yesteryears is a look back at Tribal history in five-year increments through the pages of Smoke Signals.



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Tribal Council approves revised trust fund policies

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

Tribal Council approved four trust fund policy revisions that govern how the Tribe’s endowments are used during the Wednesday, July 31, meeting.

The revisions are to the Housing, Health Services, Elders’ Retirement and Education trust funds and address how much trust fund earnings can be used for budgeting purposes and establish a fully funded target for each fund.

In response to a question about Tribal member input posed by Tribal Council member Jack Giffen Jr., Finance Officer Chris Leno said during the Tuesday, July 30, Legislative Action Committee hearing that these are Finance Office policies and departmental policy revisions are not usually put out for comment by Tribal members like ordinance amendments.

However, Leno added, the Tribe can do a more thorough job of explaining the allowable uses defined in the policies during the November budget hearing and Tribal members can comment on the effects of the policy revisions during the annual budgeting process.

- In other action, Tribal Council:
- Approved accepting a maximum \$40,000 federal Natural Resources Conservation Service grant that will be used to perform wild-life habitat enhancement projects on eight Roosevelt elk meadows and other Tribal properties;
 - Approved applying for a maximum \$10,000 grant from the Oregon Wildlife Foundation to monitor deer and elk use of Reservation meadows. The grant would pay for trail cameras, memory cards and batteries;
 - Approved an agreement with the Bureau of Indian Affairs that will bring the Tribe \$1.149 million to fund Grand Ronde Tribal transportation projects and activities;
 - Approved adding Controller Amy Gallant and Assistant Controller Christine O’Day as authorized signers on the Tribe’s bank, credit line and investment accounts and removing former employees Linda Hanna and Jody Jerger as authorized signers;
 - Approved a Tribal credit card with a \$5,000 limit for Single Resource Boss Jordan Makepeace

- to use while dispatched with the wildland fire crew;
- Approved the Tribe participating in the “Identifying Our Needs: A Survey of Elders” conducted by the North Dakota, Alaska and Hawaii National Resource Centers on Native Aging. The survey is conducted every three years and is required to apply for Elders’ nutrition funds;
 - Approved applying to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$4.766 million in Indian Housing Block Grant funding that would be used to construct low-income units in Grand Ronde, including five fourplexes and three duplexes. If received, the Tribe would have up to five years to design and build the housing;
 - Approved the Tribe’s 2019 Public Transit Civil Rights Plan that will be submitted to the state Department of Transportation;
 - Approved adding Bessie Burgess, Ivan Jeffers, Ricky George, Timothy George, Jolene Kamna, Tamara Williams, Jerry George, Jeanna Buxton, Joe Simi, Janet Titus, Lola Gray, Perri McDaniel, Lorraine McDaniel, Sabrina McDaniel, Victor McDaniel, Janie Stuck, Serena Layman, Ida Paterson, Lonnie Riddle, Patricia Batch, Kathleen Dewitt and Stephen Miller to the Restoration Roll and requesting that the Secretary of the Interior approve the Restoration Roll corrections;
 - And approved blood quantum adjustments for three Tribal members.
- Also included in the July 31 Tribal Council packet were two approved authorizations to proceed that instructed the Natural Resources Department and Ceremonial Hunt Board to follow the Ceremonial Harvest Distribution Policy as amended on July 15 and approved a memorandum of understanding with the Army Corps of Engineers regarding the Tribe’s cooperating agency status in the Lower Columbia River Integrated Dredged Material Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement process.
- The entire meeting can be viewed at the Tribal government’s website at www.grandronde.org by clicking on the Government tab and then Videos. ■

Election Office open until Aug. 30

The Election Board Office has a new schedule for 2019. It will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday through Aug. 30. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m. The Election Office is located in the Tribal Community Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, and the phone number is 503-879-2271.

For convenience, blank signature verification forms will be placed in a hanging basket outside the Elections Office door. Completed forms with a notarized signature or legible copy of ID including your signature (driver’s license, member ID card, passport, etc. attached) need to be mailed to the Election Board for processing. The form will not be processed unless it has been notarized or includes a legible copy of ID and your signature attached.

Ballots were mailed to voters with verified signatures on July 24. Tribal members may submit a verified signature card at any time up to and including Election Day on Saturday, Sept. 7. The Grand Ronde post office is no longer open to accept ballots on Saturday, Sept. 7.

For our members’ convenience, there will be a ballot box in the Governance Center during the election season and also on Election Day we will have a box in the Community Center where completed ballots can be cast. We will have ballots available, as we have done in the past, for those members who want to come in and vote in person.

It is the voters’ responsibility to ensure the ballot is received by the Election Board on Election Day – be sure to allow adequate time for the ballot to reach the Election Board by Sept. 7. ■

Still having a hard time deciding?
Smoke Signals
has interviewed all 7 candidates and put their interviews on speakr.com



VICTOR CURETON



DENISE HARVEY



KATHLEEN GEORGE



JACK GIFFEN JR.



PETER GROUT



REYN LENO



LEWIS YOUNGER



THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE TRIBAL MEMBER REVIEW BOARD (TMRB)

We are looking for volunteers!

As a Tribal Member Review Board member, you will review cases assigned by the Tribal Court involving children who are wards of the Tribal Court. You will review the case file; hear from all parties at the review including caseworkers, attorneys and children over 12 years of age, parents, foster parents and providers. The Board makes findings and recommendations to the Court regarding the case.

Qualifications:

- Tribal member
- At least 21 years of age
- Living in the six-county area of: Polk, Yamhill, Tillamook, Washington, Multnomah or Marion counties, and
- Have special knowledge, background and/or experience in one or more of the following:
 - Parenting or foster care taking; Tribal customs, traditions; Juvenile Law; Health Care; Mental Health Care; Social work; or Education.

For more information, contact Tribal Court Programs Coordinator Ramona Quenelle at CourtPrograms@grandronde.org or call 503-879-4623.

LISTEN

Simply go to www.speakr.com and then search for “Smoke Signals podcasts.”



Art on display at 2 locations

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“I like a challenge, so I said, ‘Sure.’ I’ve been at it since January and created 20 paintings. This show is inspired by my love of music and I feel really blessed to have this opportunity. It is special to me.”

Lewis recalls that although she didn’t paint until recently, as a child drawing was a frequent activity.

“Back in the day, when you went out with your parents, you didn’t have smartphones or tablets,” she says. “They gave you a pencil and paper to entertain yourself. As the youngest of eight kids, I was with my mom a lot and she used to tell me, ‘Your drawings are really good, you should be an artist.’”

Lewis says perhaps her artistic abilities are a family talent as first cousin is Steve Bobb Sr., a self-taught artist who created both the West Valley Veterans Memorial and the recently installed “Visionaries” sculpture in front of the Tribal Governance Center.

Lewis paints under her Native name, “Nestucca,” which she was given in a traditional ceremony a few months ago. It is a family name from her great-great-grandfather, Nestucca Bobb, Tillamook Tribal chief. She signs all of her work with this name out of respect for her ancestor and Tribal leader.

Her Tribal roots come from mother Edna Bobb and grandfather Wilson Bobb Sr.

Although she enjoyed art as a young child, “life happened” and Lewis had three children and an ensuing 30-year career working in real estate. She has worked for the Tribe’s Economic Development Department managing commercial real estate and has twice run for Tribal Council.

Now, she’s enjoying the opportunity to connect more with her Tribal roots. In addition to the show in McMinnville, two of Lewis’ paintings will be featured in a year-long exhibit, “This IS Kalapuyan Land,” at the Washington County Museum in Portland.

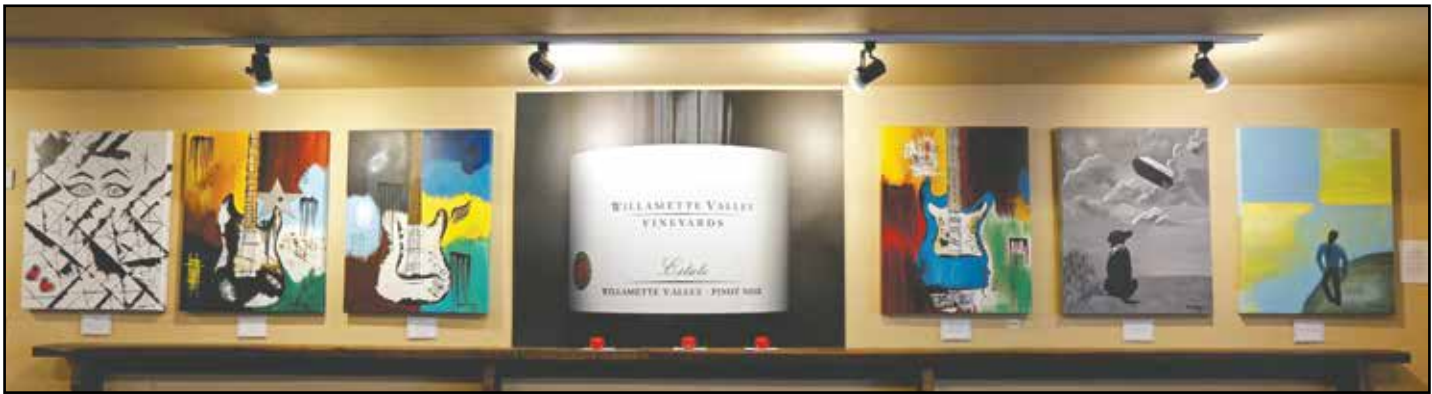


Photo by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Ann Lewis’ artwork hangs on the walls of Willamette Valley Vineyards’ tasting room in McMinnville on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

If you go

“This IS Kalapuyan Land”

When: Noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through July 2020.

Where: Washington County Museum, 17677 N.W. Springville Road, Portland.

Cost: Children through age 12, free; \$3 youth ages 13 to 17; \$5 for adults.

More information: E-mail info@washingtoncountymuseum.org or call 503-645-5353.

Willamette Valley Vineyards tasting room exhibit

When: Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Aug. 31.

Where: 300 N.E. Third St., McMinnville

Cost: Free

More information: 503-883-9013.

Lewis was contacted by the museum’s Indigenous Guest Curator and Grand Ronde Tribal member Stephanie Littlebird Fogel and asked to submit her work.

“She was very excited and told me she wanted me in the exhibition,” Lewis says.

The new exhibit honors the history of the Kalapuya Tribes and celebrates contemporary indigenous culture by allowing visitors to consider the differences between Native and non-Native accounts of Oregon history.

“Ultimately, I want to challenge the way we recall our shared histories and examine how biased narratives can be perpetuated through archeology and academic

institutions like museums and universities,” Littlebird Fogel told *The Cedar Mill News*.

The exhibit includes the work of 15 Indigenous artists, including Lewis, and will run through July. It is a revamp of the museum’s primary historical display, “This Kalapuya Land,” created more than 10 years ago with the Grand Ronde Tribe.

“That partnership was a great step for the museum at the time, but the new version makes the Native perspective even more visible,” states a museum press release.

Other Grand Ronde artists include Carol and Nicole Haskins.

As visitors walk through the revamped exhibit, they will see hand-

written edits made by Littlebird Fogel to note previous errors, update language and highlight important parts of the original exhibit.

Lewis’ featured works are “Walk a Mile,” based on the Native American poem, and “Without a Trace,” which honors missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.

Lewis says she hopes to eventually sell that painting at a fundraiser to help families of the missing and murdered.

She says she never imagined a year ago that life would take this turn, but is grateful for the decision to attend that first painting class.

“I don’t know how to explain this all,” Lewis says. “I feel incredibly blessed to have this opportunity. It is something special to me. I have many friends in town who own galleries and tell me that they’ve never been in a museum. I feel very fortunate.”

In the meantime, Lewis will continue her painting, but with more of a focus on her Tillamook Tribal roots by working on a series of Northwest Native American pieces using a neo-modern art technique, which combines her love of historic coastal Tribal works and current abstract styles.

“I’m really loving doing this,” she says.

During it all, she has the support of children Rayon Torres, 42, Felicia Torres, 41, and Kenneth Lewis, 29, and her husband, Ken Lewis.

“They’re excited for me,” she says. “This is something I have always wanted to do and it’s great to have reinvented myself.” ■

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In 2012, the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board will launch a companion website: www.weRNative.org. The site is being designed for Native youth, by Native youth, to encourage healthy behaviors, share youth-friendly media and current events, increase cultural identity and pride, and share the positive impacts Native youth are having on their communities.

Community Health Program

Medical Transport Services

Medical transportation services are available to Tribal members within the six-county service area when an alternate means of transportation is not available. Advance notice required.

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Firefighters from several different agencies work to extinguish a fire at the wrecking yard associated with Jim’s Trading Post off Highway 18 on Wednesday, July 31. The fires were determined to be caused by passing car exhaust systems.

Highway 18 fires caused by engine exhaust

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

A spate of fires along the north side of Highway 18 between Spirit Mountain Casino to west of Grand Ronde Road were caused by engine exhaust, according to the Oregon State Police’s Office of State Fire Marshal.

At approximately 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, multiple fires on Highway 18 west of Spirit Mountain Casino near A.R. Ford Road forced the closure of the heavily traveled roadway to the Oregon Coast.

Sheridan, Southwest Polk and West Valley fire districts responded and the roadside fires were rapidly controlled and extinguished.

The State Fire Marshal investigation determined the fires were human caused and accidental, caused from vehicle exhaust debris from a passing vehicle.

“The multiple fires serve as a reminder that vehicles with aging catalytic converters and vehicles that aren’t properly maintained can pose fire risks,” said the State Fire Marshal’s Office in a statement released on Thursday, Aug. 1. “Fire service agencies encourage anyone driving in Oregon, on- and off-road, to have their vehicles, motorcycles and ATVs serviced regularly before any travel begins.”

In addition to the roadside fires, a reported commercial fire occurred simultaneously at 27775 Highway 18 adjacent to Jim’s Trading Post. Firefighters found multiple outbuildings and wrecking yard debris burning and spreading rapidly.

Tribal Police and Security personnel controlled traffic at the intersection of Highway 18 and Grand Ronde Road, preventing traffic from traveling westward.

The cause of the Jim’s Trading Post fire remains under investigation. A damage estimate has not been released.

In addition to the aforementioned fire districts, the Polk County Sheriff’s Office, Oregon State Police, Oregon Department of Transportation, Grand Ronde Tribal Police Department, Polk County Fire District No. 1, Oregon Department of Forestry, North Lincoln Fire and Rescue, Amity Fire District, McMinnville Fire Department and Grand Ronde Natural Resources Department responded to the fires.

Highway 18 was re-opened in both directions by 6 p.m. ■

Western Oregon will be accepting applications

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in 2018 than for the 2017 event, which also included a rare total solar eclipse.

Organizers credited several factors, such as a welcoming atmosphere, good weather and an increase in prize money to the uptick in 2018’s dance registrations.

This year, a big change for the dancers will be the new artificial turf, which received an overall positive response from participants at the recent Veterans Powwow, who all noted a lack of twisted ankles, which had become a common complaint in years past.

Besides the turf, however, the 2019 Contest Powwow will have a format very similar to what attendees have seen before.

More than \$52,000 in prize money will be danced for thanks to the adult dance categories remaining in junior adult and senior adult categories, as well as junior and senior golden age.

Dance prizes range from \$1,000 for first place in the adult categories to \$25 for taking fifth in the junior category.

Specials will include the Women’s All-Around sponsored by the Native Wellness Institute, Crystal Starr and the Tailfeather family that has prize money totaling \$5,600 plus jackets for first- through third-place; Men’s Northern Traditional and Round Bustle sponsored by the Tom family with \$2,000 in prize money; School is Cool for all kindergarten through 12th-grade dancers sponsored by the Education Committee; Best Friends sponsored by Grand Ronde Royalty; Round Bustle/Chicken Dance with \$800 in prize money; Women’s Red Dress Special with \$800 in prize money; and Junior and Teen Girls sponsored by outgoing Grand Ronde Royalty.

Head staff for this year’s powwow include master of ceremonies Tyson Eaglevoice Shay (Shoshone-Bannock), arena director Fred Ike Jr. (Yakama), head dance judge Charles Tail-

feathers (Cree/Blackfeet) and head drum judge Chase Sayer from Saskatchewan, Canada.

Indian Hill will be the host drum and drums will compete for \$20,000 in prize money, with the best drum taking home a \$10,000 prize.

A shuttle will be available from Spirit Mountain Casino to the powwow grounds and attendees are asked not to display gang affiliation or bring drugs, alcohol or weapons to the event.

Returning for 2019 is the Recreation Department’s 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament for middle and high school students, held in the parking lot next to the powwow grounds. Prizes will be awarded for the 3-point contest, and to first- and second-place teams. It will take place from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 16, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, and 8 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18.

A new wrinkle will be the attendance of Western Oregon University representatives on Friday and Saturday. Any Tribal student who applies for admission to the Monmouth university at the powwow and ultimately enrolls will receive a \$2,000 scholarship toward their first year on campus. In addition, the application fee will be waived for students who apply during the powwow.

Tribal students can apply for either fall 2019 or fall 2020. Students are encouraged to bring a copy of their school transcripts and Tribal identification, if possible.

“We are elated that representatives from WOU are joining us at our largest gathering to help individuals explore their opportunities for higher education,” said Education Committee Chair Tammy Cook. “We hope this opportunity will help those who attend the event and inspires greater collaboration between Tribes and local colleges to make not only their presence felt in Tribal communities. By working together, we can erase some of the invisibility associated with indigenous peoples in higher education.” ■

Tribal Court Programs Booth at Contest Powwow

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Kinleigh Bailey, 7, connects while hitting off a tee during the Youth Prevention Softball Camp held at the Tribal softball field on Thursday, Aug. 1. The camp’s goal is to help sharpen the skills of the girls attending and to learn more about the game. Softball camps also were held Aug. 7 and 14.

Softball camp



Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Nya Ainam, 12, watches her throw go into the netting during a fielding drill during the Youth Prevention Softball Camp held at the Tribal softball field on Thursday, Aug. 1.

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Candidates Forum can be viewed on Tribal website

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would still serve on Tribal Council if the annual salary was reduced to \$30,000 or less, what activities they would provide for Tribal members in the 18- to 54-year-old age group, concerns about transportation to events at the plankhouse off Hebo Road and for Tribal members who don’t have a way to get to work, plans to take better care of Tribal members with drug and alcohol issues, capping Restoration Roll additions, problems they felt are being ignored by the Tribe, an advisory vote question candidates would like to see, knowledge of Native dances and first foods, concerns about climate change and if there is a backup plan in case Spirit Mountain Casino stops being profitable.

Fullerton moderated the event while Tribal Council Chief of Staff Stacia Hernandez served as the timekeeper.

Tribal Council members Michael Langley, Jon A. George, Chris Mercier and Steve Bobb Sr. also attended the forum.

The one question that received the same response from all seven candidates was whether they would continue to serve if the salary was reduced, with all of them answering in the affirmative. The other issue that received unanimous support was finding more opportunities to assist Tribal members struggling with alcohol and drug addictions.

The 107-minute forum concluded with each candidate delivering a three-minute closing statement.

The Candidates Forum was filmed by the Tribe’s Information Systems staff and can be viewed by going to the Tribal website at [www.grandronde.org](#) and clicking on the Government tab and looking under the Tribal Council section for “Videos.”

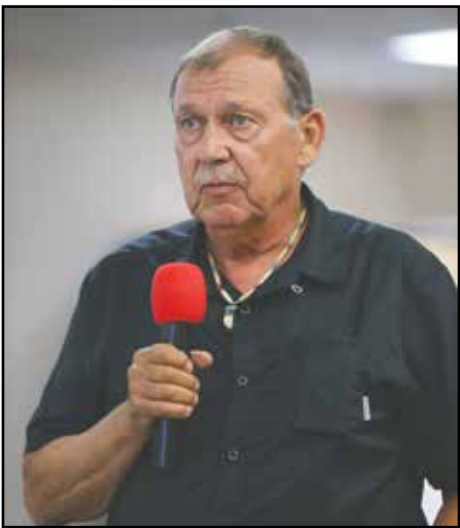
In addition, Tribal members can listen to *Smoke Signals* podcast interviews with all seven Tribal Council candidates by going to [www.speaker.com](#) and searching for “Smoke Signals podcasts.” ■



Victor Cureton



Kathleen George



Jack Giffen Jr.



Peter Grout



Denise Harvey



Reyn Leno



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General Manager David Fullerton moderates the Tribal Council Candidates Forum held in the Community Center on Wednesday, July 31. The seven candidates answered questions from the audience during the event.



Lewis Younger

Training focuses on Tribal-based practices

By Danielle Frost

Smoke Signals staff writer

Approximately 100 people ranging from law enforcement to health care providers attended the Oregon Tribal Opioid Training Academy hosted by the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

Held Tuesday, July 30, through Thursday, Aug. 1, at Spirit Mountain Casino, the event was organized by Oregon's nine federally recognized Tribes, the Native American Rehabilitation Association, the Oregon Health Authority and Lines for Life, with an emphasis on Tribal-based practices for prevention and healing.

The conference is considered by many as a critical component of health care training as Native Americans have the highest overdose rates of prescription opioids, according to Oregon Health Authority data.

The conference began with the Grand Ronde Honor Guard posting the colors. Tribal Council member, Vietnam War veteran and Elder Steve Bobb Sr. offered an invocation, then welcomed attendees to the Tribe's homelands.

"This is a very important event," he said. "Opioids affect almost each and every one of us. Conferences like this help those who are suffering from this horrible addiction. We have been suffering from this in Indian Country for so many years. Dealing with it is like swimming upstream. It is very hard and I appreciate all of your work."

Grand Ronde Health Services Executive Director Kelly Rowe said that all of the attendees had been touched by addiction and opioids.

"Having this event here and our ability to host it shows our support for making this world a better place," she said.

Health & Wellness Business Office Manager Tresa Mercier and Administrative Assistant Holly Snodgrass helped with finalizing conference details, while the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provided funding for the event.

Conference planning committee members also included the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon Health Authority and Lines



Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Warm Springs Emergency Manager Danny Martinez fires a Nerf rifle during an active shooter training exercise held during the Oregon Tribal Opioid Training Academy held at Spirit Mountain Casino on Tuesday, July 30.



Nationally certified addictions counselor Eric Martin leads a discussion on addiction, epidemiology and pharmacology during the Oregon Tribal Opioid Training Academy.

for Life.

A change in the format this year was moving away from a traditional conference style and instead transitioning to all-day break-out groups. The goal was for participants to learn new skills or enhance current ones to bring back to their communities.

Tuesday's breakout sessions included addiction pharmacology, active shooter, adult mental health first aid, administering naloxone and youth outpatient training.

Addiction Pharmacology

Nationally certified addictions counselor Eric Martin led the addiction pharmacology session. He has 33 years of experience and is also an international presenter and recovery advocate, as well as being in recovery himself. He has been teaching addiction pharmacology for 25 years.

The training covered the basics of addiction, such as brain regions involved in the process, early onset use and specific information about various types of drugs.

"We know how drug and alcohol

can affect adults, but we don't know a lot about it affects kids," Martin said. "There have been neuroimaging studies on the brain and those in treatment centers with alcohol use only had lower verbal learning scores. But a lot of these studies don't look at drug combinations and most addicts don't just use one drug."

Martin added that scientists have known since the 1800s that alcohol causes brain damage, but until recently children have not been studied extensively.

"Right now there is a huge study where they're taking images of kids' brains every few years and tracking them over a long period of time," he said. "It could help reveal the roots of mental health and drug abuse. They're also looking at screen time and how that affects the brain."

Active shooter

The active shooter training class, taught by Warm Springs Emergency Manager Danny Martinez and Warm Springs School Resource Officer Kevin O'Brien, described different strategies to survive a mass shooting.

Information included the historical context of mass shootings, and action-based options to potentially lessen the number of injuries or deaths.

Attendees also participated in different scenarios, such as barricading strategies, movement instead of staying put, evacuation and last-resort conflict resolution.

"There is no set formula for how this happens," O'Brien said. "Shooters want the body count."

In addition to working in law enforcement, O'Brien also owns Safety Training, which provides building security assessments and active shooter awareness classes for the Warm Springs community.

"What I teach students and staff is if the fire alarm goes off, they do

not evacuate unless they see smoke or fire."

O'Brien noted that a fire alarm can be used to signal that something is wrong.

"I don't know of a school that has burned down since the 1950s," he said.

O'Brien added that code words are not a good idea when there is an active shooter, and instead plain language should be used so everyone on the premises is aware of the situation.

"There is nothing wrong with letting the guy who is the shooter know that you know he is there," O'Brien said. "If everyone is aware, this puts pressure on him because he knows he is on a timeline before law enforcement arrives."

If people are trapped in a room and a shooter is in the building, they are advised to lock and barricade it using whatever furniture they can find, and to turn off the lights. That way, if a shooter is able to enter the room, it will make it much more difficult to accurately fire a weapon. Throwing objects, from water bottles to coffee cups to chairs and yelling also help to distract a shooter.

"Only dial 911 when it is safe to do so," O'Brien said. "Also, when you get into an active shooter event, sometimes the phone lines can be overwhelmed, but text messages will still go through."

Youth outpatient training

Identifying barriers youth experience trying to obtain addiction and behavioral health services, and how to navigate those was the topic of youth outpatient training, taught by NARA Youth Residential Treatment Program Manager Luci Ladue.

She explained how popular culture glamorizes drug use to the point where youth think it is normal.

"This is what our youth are experiencing," she said. "The social piece of trying to fit in is really strong for teenagers. We need to look at how we can support adolescent brain development in a positive way. Kids aren't just 'being bad,' this is a part of learning and growing."

Ladue, who is in recovery, noted that 70 percent of mental health symptoms develop in the adolescent years, and it is important to teach youth healthy coping mechanisms so they don't self-medicate.

"So when they experience things, they know there are other ways to deal with it," she said. "Things like being involved in sports, culture or prevention programs, those can still give them a little rush, but are safe and healthy."

Sessions held on Wednesday and Thursday included Community Emergency Response Training, medication assisted treatment, trauma and addiction yoga, and pain and the brain, in addition to continued addiction pharmacology, youth outpatient training and administering naloxone. ■



From left, Warm Springs community member Papo Cruz, Coquille Indian Tribal employee Dustin Beauvais and instructor Warm Springs Police School Resource Officer Kevin O'Brien during an active shooter training exercise held during the Oregon Tribal Opioid Training Academy held at Spirit Mountain Casino on Tuesday, July 30.

Teamwork is a constant in Canoe Journey experience

By Danielle Frost

Smoke Signals staff writer

Time spent on the water paddling a canoe, no matter how tired minds and bodies may become, is an experience that bonds participants together.

The Grand Ronde Canoe Family and Tribal support staff recently returned from the annual Canoe Journey that began Monday, July 15, when they departed for Squaxin Island located along the shores of south Puget Sound in Shelton, Wash.

The 2019 journey marked the 30th anniversary of the event, first held as the “Paddle to Seattle” in 1989.

The Canoe Family, comprised of youth and adults, navigated stankiya, which means “coyote” in Chinuk Wawa, as they paddled to Nisqually, Puyallup, Muckleshoot, Suquamish, Swinomish and Samish. Support crew members drove in vans to set up camp and cook for the tired travelers every night.

“This group of young people were amazing,” said Youth Prevention Manager Nicole Hewitt. “They were so engaged, helpful and interacted well with each other. They really represented the Grand Ronde community in a positive way.”

The Youth Prevention team took 15 youth on the journey, which brings together Native people from all over the country and world to celebrate their cultures.

This year’s journey was hosted by the Lummi Nation and the theme was “Honoring Our Way of Life.”

Tribal youth Sedona Williams, 17, has been on Canoe Journey three times.

“I really enjoyed having the chance to be lead pull on the canoe,” she said. “There were a couple of rough days, but I knew I had that responsibility to keep going. I really felt like our ancestors were with me and so I kept pulling hard.”

Landing Day occurred at Lummi Nation in Bellingham, Wash., on Wednesday, July 24. There, hundreds of canoes waited to come to shore, passengers asking permission to land in their Native language.

“It’s all really worth it in the end,” Williams said. “I love the sensation that you have made your ancestors proud. It was an honor to be a part of journey this year.”

Tribal Council Secretary Jon A. George is a frequent participant.

“My experience on Canoe Journey this year to Lummi was a bit different than other years,” he said. “I did not paddle each day as in the past. My son Tynan and I joined the Canoe Family at Suquamish.”

George paddled from Tulalip to Swinomish, pulling about 20 miles. Then, he participated as ground crew, helping to set up and tear down camp at each stop.

“I and Tynan camped with the



Contributed photos by Nicole Hewitt

Grand Ronde Canoe Family drummers and singers prepare for protocol in the late hours of Wednesday, July 24, at the Lummi Nation in Bellingham, Wash.

At left, Grand Ronde Canoe Family youth take turns braiding hair in preparation for protocol at the Lummi Nation in Bellingham, Wash. This year’s Paddle to Lummi attracted upwards of 100 canoes and 12,000 participants. It also marked the 30th anniversary of the Paddle to Seattle.



“The landing may be different each year, but it is the camaraderie that takes place and shines through in each and everyone, even if they are there one day or 14 days,” he said. “Everyone has the mindset to pitch in and do their part. That is the constant with Canoe Journey each and every year. I would hope many more people could experience Canoe Journey and realize all the hard work and teamwork it takes to carry out this incredible journey of the heart, persevering and overcoming, and to feel what it’s like to be part of a close Tribal family.”

Hewitt said that everyone has a role and must work together in order to be successful.

“No matter where we are, the constant is working together as a Tribe and community,” she said. “For young people and any person to have a connection to something bigger than themselves. ... This is a chance to be immersed in culture from morning to night.”

Protocol

During Landing Day, the Grand Ronde Canoe Family and more than 100 others came to the Lummi shores at Stommish Landing. After their arrival Wednesday, July 24, they enjoyed dinner and then shared in potlach, traditional songs, dances and testimonies, known as protocol. The order of protocol is that the Tribe that travels the farthest to attend goes first. Grand Ronde began its protocol close to midnight.

At protocol, Tribal Cultural Advisor Bobby Mercier introduced himself in Chinuk Wawa and English. Then, he acknowledged the Tribe’s visitors from New Zealand’s Māori Television. The Māoris have a longstanding relationship with the Grand Ronde Tribe and have participated in several Canoe Journeys.

Then, he turned the floor over to the Māoris, who performed the first dance at protocol.

Afterward, Mercier thanked the

Lummi Tribe for continuing to be hospitable during Canoe Journeys.

“We want to thank our relatives for always taking care of us when we come here,” he said. “I’m thankful for this opportunity to come back. We raise our hands to you.”

Although the hour was late and most Canoe Family participants had been awake since 5 a.m. or earlier, they performed traditional songs with enthusiasm and pride.

The Grand Ronde Canoe Family closed with “Traveling With Our Ancestors.”

“We remember these struggles they went through so we could be here today,” Mercier said.

Grand Ronde’s protocol ended with traditional giveaways, which Mercier encouraged the Lummi to gift to whomever they thought deserved it most.

Grand Ronde’s Canoe Family first participated in the 2005 Canoe Journey, which landed on Hollywood Beach in Port Angeles, Wash.

The Canoe Journey began in 1989 with the “Paddle to Seattle,” which was held in conjunction with Washington’s 100th anniversary of statehood. That year, the state and indigenous governments signed the Centennial Accord, recognizing indigenous sovereignty. Fifteen Tribes and First Nations participated in the Paddle to Seattle.

Today, upwards of 100 canoes representing as many as 90 U.S. Tribes and Canadian First Nations, and up to 12,000 people participate in the annual journey, paddling canoes, operating support boats, acting as ground crew, singing, dancing and sharing their cultures and traditions.

Canoe Journey was designed as a family-friendly event to familiarize Northwest Tribes with the trade routes used by their ancestors and to promote a healthy lifestyle free of substance abuse.

The Snuneymuxw First Nation will host the 2020 Canoe Journey in Nanaimo on Vancouver Island in British Columbia. ■



Sterling Cook looks on as Dalton Kroske and Willie Ortiz stretch before the start of the Bulls of Summer event held at the Grand Ronde Rodeo Arena on Saturday, Aug. 10. The event featured bulls from the High Desert Bucking Bull Association and was presented by Radranch Bucking Bulls.



Jacob Curry is tossed by Buzz Kill during the Bulls of Summer event held at the Grand Ronde Rodeo Arena.

Bulls of summer

The American flag is ridden around the arena during the playing of the national anthem during the Bulls of Summer event held at the Grand Ronde Rodeo Arena.



Nick Kimsey waters down the arena as his son, Esten, 9, chases the spray during the Bulls of Summer event.

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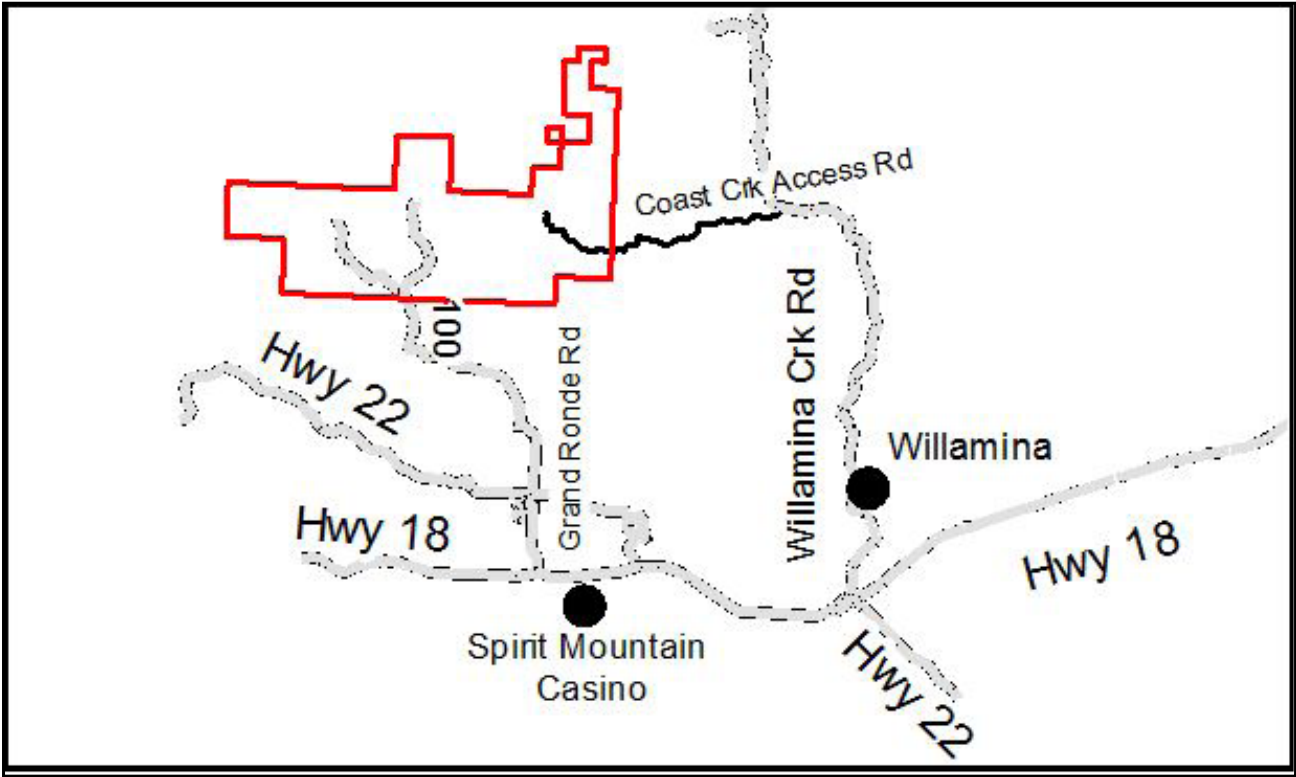


Dalton Davis gets thrown by LR653 during the Bulls of Summer event held at the Grand Ronde Rodeo Arena on Saturday, Aug. 10.

2019 Tribal hunting tag

As previously announced, on Sept. 5, 2014, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission approved the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Management Plan. The approval delegated authority to the Tribe, regaining sovereignty over natural resources on the Tribal Reservation and trust lands. An administrative rule was developed as part of the approval process, which provides additional hunting tags to the Tribe outside of the state-issued regular and ceremonial hunting tags already allocated to the membership. The new tags will be valid on the Reservation only as identified by the red line in the figure below.

The Fish & Wildlife Department will hold the **tag drawing** for these new Tribal Tags (black-tailed deer and Roosevelt elk) on **5:15 p.m. Friday Sept. 13** at the Natural Resources Department facility, 47010 S.W. Hebo Road, Grand Ronde, Oregon 97347.



APPLICATION RULES:

- Tribal hunting licenses are required before submitting applications with the exception that Tribal members 11 years of age may apply. **However, they must turn 12 and have their Hunter’s Safety Certificate submitted to the Natural Resources Department before a tag will be issued. Under no circumstances will a tag be issued without the Hunter’s Safety Certificate on file. If a license is not obtained before the submitted application, all applications will be voided.**
- Incomplete or duplicate applications will be voided. Applications must be legible and signed in all designated spaces
- Tribal members 17 and under must possess a valid Hunter’s Safety Certificate.
- Tags are non-transferable.
- **TUTORIAL:** Tribal members must successfully complete a one-time **mandatory educational tutorial** discussing tag rules, regulations, applications and reporting as well as receive associated tutorial materials before awarded tag can be picked up. Hunters drawn for tags will be notified of tutorial course dates and times. If you have previously completed the tutorial, you will not have to attend one in 2019. Please contact Tribal Wildlife Biologist Brent Barry at 503-879-1458 for more information. **Under no circumstances will a tag be issued without the hunter having completed said tutorial.**

TRIBAL LICENSES are issued at the Natural Resources Department. Please call ahead of time to schedule an appointment to obtain your license. Tribal Enrollment Cards are required at the time of licensing and in addition, Hunter’s Safety Certificates are required for youth 17 and under.

ONLY ONE APPLICATION PER CATEGORY! Multiple applications will result in ALL APPLICATIONS being voided for that hunter. Categories are as follows:

- o DEER
 - **BOW ONLY** (Hunters may apply for both deer and elk bow hunts).
 - Bow Season Coast Buck: Sept. 23 to Sept. 27.
 - **FIREARM ONLY** (Hunters may apply for both hunts).
 - Centerfire Firearm Season Coast Buck: Nov. 2 to Nov. 8.
 - Muzzleloader Rifle Season Any Deer (Hair Tag): Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.
- o ELK (**ELK HUNTERS may not apply for multiple Seasons and must choose one Season to apply; Bow, First, OR Second Season**)
 - **BOW ONLY** (Hunters may apply for both deer and elk bow hunts).
 - Bow Season Bull Elk: Sept. 23 to Sept. 27.
 - **FIREARM ONLY**
 - First Season Centerfire Firearm Bull: Nov. 13 to Nov. 15.
 - Second Season Centerfire Firearm Any Elk (Hair Tag): Nov. 23 to Nov. 27.
 - Muzzleloader Rifle Season Any Elk (Hair Tag): Dec. 3 to Dec. 17.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Monday Sept. 9, 2019

Applications may be mailed, faxed, emailed or hand-delivered to one of the following:

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	Office: 503-879-2424
Delivered: 47010 S.W. Hebo Road	Fax: 503-879-5622
Mailed: 9615 Grand Ronde Road	E-mail: NRD@grandronde.org
Grand Ronde, OR 97347	

All tags will be available for issue on Wednesday Sept. 18, 2019.

A Grand Ronde Tribal Hunting and Fishing License will be required to be shown at time of tag pickup. Tags will not be allowed to be picked up for other hunters. No exceptions to either of these rules.

- **Under no circumstances will a tag be issued without all of the proper documentation.**
- **Lost tags will not be replaced.** It is the hunter’s responsibility to keep all tags in a safe and secure place.

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Tags and application rules

Tag Return Deadlines

In accordance with the Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Ordinance, all tag reports (Kill or No kill, and lost tags) are required **TO BE REPORTED within 10 days of the last day of hunt**. In an attempt to help all hunters achieve this, the Natural Resources Department will allow **reporting of activities** the following ways; Telephone at 503-879-2424, e-mail at NRD@grandronde.org; mail at 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde OR 97347, and in person to the Natural Resources Department, 47010 S.W. Hebo Road, Grand Ronde OR 97347 where a secured drop box is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. As a reminder, cards not returned within the established deadlines are subject to suspension.

NEW TRIBAL TAGS RESERVATION ONLY			DEADLINES	
SEASONS	OPEN DAY	LAST DAY	Last Day to PICK UP TAG (if Drawn)	Last Day to REPORT ACTIVITIES (kill or not)
(Buck)	9/23/2019	9/27/2019	9/23/2019	10/7/2019
(Bull Only)	9/23/2019	9/27/2019	9/23/2019	10/7/2019
K	11/2/2019	11/8/2019	10/25/2019	11/18/2019
DER DEER (Any Deer)	11/28/2019	12/2/2019	11/20/2019	12/12/2019
(Bull Only)	11/13/2019	11/15/2019	11/5/2019	11/25/2019
(Any Elk)	11/23/2019	11/27/2019	11/15/2019	12/7/2019
DER ELK (Any Elk)	12/3/2019	12/17/2019	11/25/2019	12/27/2019
YOUTH HUNTS				
(Buck)	9/23/2019	9/27/2019	9/23/2019	10/7/2019
(Bull Only)	9/23/2019	9/27/2019	9/23/2019	10/7/2019
K	11/2/2019	11/8/2019	10/25/2019	11/18/2019
DER DEER (Any Deer)	11/28/2019	12/2/2019	11/20/2019	12/12/2019
(Bull Only)	11/13/2019	11/15/2019	11/5/2019	11/25/2019
(Any Elk)	11/23/2019	11/27/2019	11/15/2019	12/7/2019

TRIBAL TAG - RESERVATION ONLY

BOW BUCK

SEP 23 - SEP 27, 2019

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____ ROLL #: _____

PHONE: () _____

EMAIL: _____

As the person who is obtaining this Tribal Hunting tag, I declare under the penalty of perjury that to the best of my knowledge the information provided in obtaining this tag is true ad correct, and that I am qualified under all applicable laws and statutes to possess this tag and carry a weapon for the potential harvest of a game animal.

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TRIBAL TAG - RESERVATION ONLY

COAST BUCK

NOV 2 - NOV 8, 2019

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____ ROLL #: _____

PHONE: () _____

EMAIL: _____

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TRIBAL TAG - RESERVATION ONLY

MUZZLELOADER DEER (ANY)

NOV 28 - DEC 2, 2019

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____ ROLL #: _____

PHONE: () _____

EMAIL: _____

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TRIBAL TAG - RESERVATION ONLY

1ST SEASON ELK

BULL ONLY

NOV 13 - NOV 15, 2019

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____ ROLL #: _____

PHONE: () _____

EMAIL: _____

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TRIBAL TAG - RESERVATION ONLY

2ND SEASON ELK

ANY ELK

NOV 23 - NOV 27, 2019

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____ ROLL #: _____

PHONE: () _____

EMAIL: _____

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TRIBAL TAG - RESERVATION ONLY

MUZZLELOADER ELK (ANY)

DEC 3 - DEC 17, 2019

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____ ROLL #: _____

PHONE: () _____

EMAIL: _____

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TRIBAL TAG - RESERVATION ONLY YOUTH BOW BUCK
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TRIBAL TAG - RESERVATION ONLY YOUTH MUZZLELOADER DEER (ANY)
NOV 28 - DEC 2, 2019
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TRIBAL TAG - RESERVATION ONLY YOUTH 1ST SEASON ELK BULL ONLY
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A child rides the zip line during the 15th annual Family Night Out Meth Awareness & Resource Fair held on the Grand Ronde campus on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Tribal and community members had a chance to find out about services offered, and enjoy free rides and free food. The annual event is sponsored by the Tribe's Social Services Department.

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A fun Night Out



Nia Seminole, 6, bounces off a trampoline during the 15th annual Family Night Out Meth Awareness & Resource Fair held on the Grand Ronde campus.



Cloey Freeman, 9, and her sister Riley, 7, receive help putting on harnesses before going down the zip line.

Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez



Children scramble to get free prizes during the 15th annual Family Night Out Meth Awareness & Resource Fair held on the Grand Ronde campus on Wednesday, Aug. 7.



Public Notice Open For Comment

This is a Public Notice for Comment on the Grand Ronde Tribe’s application for 2020 Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) Funding. The Grand Ronde Tribe obtained a LIHEAP grant last year from the Division of Energy Assistance within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This grant program assists income-eligible Tribal members with energy assistance (utility bills, firewood, etc.), cooling assistance, crisis energy assistance, and weatherization (e.g. furnace repair, caulking, insulation).

The Tribe’s LIHEAP service area includes Polk, Yamhill, Marion, Multnomah, Washington, Tillamook and Clackamas counties. If you are interested in obtaining services from the current program, please contact Social Services at 800-242-8196 for energy assistance and Tribal Housing at 503-879-2405 for weatherization.

The Tribe is taking public comment on the 2020 LIHEAP application and plan and the associated policies, which are to be submitted by Sept. 3, 2018. The latest draft will be available for review at the Social Services Department at the Community Center starting Aug. 16, 2019. It also will be available at Tribal Housing’s booth at the Contest Powwow starting Aug. 16, 2019. You may also call the Planning & Grants Development at 503-879-2250 with your comments on the plan or to obtain more information about the plan. ■

Foundation seeking artist fellowship applicants

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation, a regional individual artist project, is offering a fellowship open to eligible, established American Indian and Alaska Native artists of 10 years or more who want to mentor an emerging American Indian or Alaska Native artist apprentice in either traditional or contemporary visual arts for 15 months beginning April 1, 2020, and ending June 30, 2021.

Mentor Artist Fellowship is a \$30,000 award distributed to the mentor with \$20,000 for the mentor, \$5,000 for a joint art project and \$5,000 to fund the apprentice’s participation.

Deadline to apply for the fellowship is Sept. 30, 2019.

Apply at bit.ly/nacf-2019mentor or contact the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation at 360-314-2421 in Vancouver, Wash. ■



It has been an honor to serve our people on Tribal Council.

We must move forward with integrity, courage and vision to create a strong Grand Ronde future rooted in our culture. We have learned from the mistakes of the past while not allowing fear of them to blind us to new opportunities.

I humbly ask for your vote to continue serving our people.

Hayu masi.

- More accountable Tribal Council. We put the people first by treating all tribal members and families fairly.
- Diversification of economic development while revitalizing our casino benefits all tribal members.
- In enrollment matters we applying our tribal law consistently and making members’ entire file available for review.
- Free Press to inform tribal members without influence from Tribal Council. When we have nothing to hide, there is no need to fear a Free Press.

Kathleen George

FOR TRIBAL COUNCIL

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Notice of planned ICDBG application & Community Development Statement Early Childhood Education Building Addition Project

The Grand Ronde Tribal Council collected comments and suggestions from the Tribal community regarding recent, current and proposed ICDBG projects including at the June 12, 2019, Community Input meeting. Tribal staff are proposing an ICDBG project that provides: 1) An 850 sq. ft. classroom addition to the ECE Building for the K-2 after school program; 2) A renovated classroom on the adjacent wall to the addition as a new Early Head Start (EHS) classroom (707 sq.ft.); 3) Renovation providing bathrooms and storage space for both these classrooms; 4) A 270 sq. ft. addition to the kitchen and 83 square feet of kitchen renovation for the Early Head Start & Head Start programs; and 5) A 146 sq. ft. HS/ EHS office area addition. The project funding includes \$208,032 from this HUD ICDBG request, \$167,000 in local IHBG matching funds, \$79,750 in Spirit Mountain Community Fund monies, \$124,080 in Early Head Start funding and \$76,138 in Tribal funds. The Grand Ronde Housing Department included this general project in the Tribe’s Indian Housing Plan.

The Tribe has received expanded Early Head Start funding to cover the operating cost for this additional EHS classroom. The added building space will increase facility operation and maintenance costs by an estimated \$18,000 a year.

To comment on this application, please contact Kim Rogers, Planning & Grants manager, at 503-879-2250, kim.rogers@grandronde, or mail them to him at 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347. Comments should be provided by 8:30 a.m. Aug. 27, 2019. Tribal Council also will collect comments by its Aug. 27, 2019, Legislative Action Committee meeting and at its Aug. 28, 2019, 5 p.m. Council meeting where they will consider authorizing this application. The resulting application will be available for review. ■

NOTE: This ICDBG application is an amendment to the Tribe’s 2015 grant award when the Tribe applied to add preschool classroom and kitchen space to the ECE Building to benefit the EHS program. The Tribe would like to swap rooms so that the added classroom (larger) is used by the K-2 program and the renovated (smaller) classroom is used by EHS (which has class-staff ratio limits) and so that all the EHS rooms would be co-located while K-2 would be on the wall nearest Youth Education where the rest of the After School Program operates. The HUD review/approval process for this change requires resubmittal of the Tribe’s application in the way of requesting an amendment. [This proposed amendment was specifically included in the materials (fliers, banners and PowerPoint presentation) at the June 12, 2019, Community Input meeting.]



10th Annual End Of The Summer Community BBQ Bash & Movie Night

DATE: Aug 30, 2019

WHERE: Tribal Housing, covered basketball court

TIMES: BBQ at 6:30 p.m.

Raffle prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Movie at dusk

We will provide the hamburgers and hot dogs, watermelon, and chips. You all bring your favorite side dishes.

NON SMOKING EVENT

Family Costume Contest 7 p.m.

Rules: dress up like a character off the Movie Dumbo, (hint: a clown, ringmaster, circus animals Dumbo, etc.)

1st prize: family prize

2nd & 3rd prize movie tickets, gas card and regal gift cards



Come join the Youth Prevention Team for an awesome night! If you have any questions please call Shannon Stanton at 503-879-1489 or e-mail shannon.stanton@grandronde.org

Thank you for respecting our Grand Ronde Community & Culture by not displaying gang affiliation and by not bringing drugs, alcohol, or weapons to this event



Jeff Mercier, lead teacher of the Chinuk Lilo Immersion Program, helps Bryson Redd with his vest before the start of the K4 Chinuk Immersion Program and Lilo Chinuk Preschool Classroom graduation held at Tribal plankhouse achaf-hammi on Thursday, Aug. 8. From left, graduate Carter Campbell, 5, and returning student Isaac Freeman, 4, also were honored during the ceremony.

Graduation Day

Lylianna Rideout, 11, looks on as Chinuk Immersion Teacher Justine Flynn becomes emotional during the K4 Chinuk Immersion Program and Lilo Chinuk Preschool Classroom graduation. Twelve students were honored for graduating along with students who are returning to the program.

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From front, Nevaeh Grijalva, 5, and Carter Campbell, 5, wait for the start of the K4 Chinuk Immersion Program and Lilo Chinuk Preschool Classroom graduation held at Tribal plankhouse achaf-hammi.



2019 FISH & WILDLIFE COMMITTEE ELDERS FISHING TRIP

Oct. 4, 2019
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The F& W Committee extends an invitation to ALL TRIBAL ELDERS AND SPOUSES to join in for a day filled with fun and fishing! Event held at Hebo Lake.
YOUR TRIBAL FISHING LICENSE IS REQUIRED!
No state fishing license is needed, but you will need a Tribal fishing license to fish
No fee to attend and the opportunity to fish from both land and boat will be available

NEED YOUR TRIBAL FISHING LICENSE?
Contact: Natural Resources Division 503-879-2424

RAIN OR SHINE EVENT! DRESS APPROPRIATELY

- A picnic lunch will be provided by the committee
- The trip is limited to the first 25 Tribal Elders and spouses who sign up at the Elders Activity Center or by calling 503-879-2233
- We encourage those riding in the vans to please arrive by 7:45 a.m. to load the vans and leave at 8 a.m.
- Join us even if you don't fish but would like to attend to enjoy the view and outing.

Sign up sheet at the Elders Activity Center 503-879-2233



WIC visits Community Center monthly

Pregnant? Breastfeeding? Does your family include a child under the age of 5?

If so, you may qualify for the Women, Infants and Children program. With WIC, people can receive answers to nutritional questions and access fruits and vegetables, whole grains, eggs, milk, cheese, juice, cereal and more.

A WIC representative visits the Tribal Community Center on the third Tuesday of the month, which will be Aug. 20.

Walk-ins are welcome between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 503-879-2034. ■



The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde offers generous benefits and competitive pay.

Job #	Position Title	Pay Grade	Date Posted	Closing Date
1186	Graphic Design Specialist	9	8/09/2019	8/22/2019
1202	Certified Medical Assistant	7	8/09/2019	8/22/2019
1201	Community Fund Grants Coordinator	11	8/02/2019	8/15/2019
1200	Radiology Lab Technician - On Call	8	8/02/2019	10/31/2019
1199	Police Officer	11	8/02/2019	8/15/2019
1198	Rental Housing Assistant	7	7/26/2019	8/9/2019
1197	Cultural Collections Specialist	9	7/26/2019	8/9/2019
1185	Powwow Worker	2	6/28/2019	8/9/2019
1169	Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner	20	5/24/2019	8/23/2019
1170	Mental Health Counselor	12	5/24/2019	8/23/2019
1040	Temporary Pool	2	4/16/2018	12/31/2019

Application materials must be received in Human Resources by 5pm on the closing date.
All positions are located in the greater Grand Ronde area unless specifically noted otherwise.
If you have questions or need more info, please call: 1-800-422-0232 x-2109

Apply online at: www.grandronde.org

INTERVIEWS WILL BE GIVEN IN THE FOLLOWING RANKING ORDER:

- Grand Ronde Tribal members.
a. (Qualified Grand Ronde Tribal members who show they meet the minimum qualifications of the position during the course of the interview process will be given first consideration for hire and the recruitment process will end)
- Tribal member spouses, parents and/or legal guardians of Grand Ronde Tribal member children and current regular employees.

For additional Career Opportunities with the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, please visit: <https://www.spiritmountain.com/careers>

INDEPENDENT TRIBAL PRESS ORDINANCE
OPEN FOR COMMENT

The Tribal Council is considering amendments to the Independent Tribal Press Ordinance. The proposed amendments were given a First Reading at the July 17, 2019, Tribal Council meeting.

The purpose of the proposed amendments is to (1) provide additional background and purpose information, (2) clarify that *Smoke Signals* journalists, when acting in their official employment capacity, may not be fired or suspended solely due to the content of their reporting, (3) clarify press funding process and training obligations, (4) provide for remote Editorial Board meeting participation, (5) clarify legal representation obligations, and (6) include minor technical (i.e., formatting and typographical) modifications.

Tribal Council invites comment on the proposed amendments to the Independent Tribal Press Ordinance. For a copy of the proposed amendments, please contact the Tribal Attorney’s Office at 503-879-4664. Please send your comments to the Tribal Attorney’s Office, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, Oregon 97347 or by e-mail to legal@grandronde.org. Comments must be received by Aug. 31, 2019. ■

PUBLIC RECORDS ORDINANCE
OPEN FOR COMMENT

The Tribal Council is considering amendments to the Public Records Ordinance. The proposed amendments were given a First Reading at the July 17, 2019, Tribal Council meeting.

The proposed amendments (1) clarify that *Smoke Signals* staff, when acting in their official employment capacity, are entitled to access Tribal records under the Public Records Ordinance in the same manner that Tribal members may do so, and (2) include minor technical (i.e., formatting and typographical) modifications.

Tribal Council invites comment on the proposed amendments to the Public Records Ordinance. For a copy of the proposed amendments, please contact the Tribal Attorney’s Office at 503-879-4664. Please send your comments to the Tribal Attorney’s Office, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, Oregon 97347 or by e-mail to legal@grandronde.org. Comments must be received by Aug. 31, 2019. ■

MEET THE
NEW
CHIEF
JUDGE!

WHEN
August 16th
12 pm – 1 pm

WHERE
Tribal Court

Please join us in welcoming
Chief Judge Cynthia Kaufman
Noble to the Court.

ALL ARE
WELCOME

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REWARD

offered for information leading to the resolution of this case:

Up to \$5,000 is being offered

tion that leads to solving a missing person case. Heather Cameron was last seen Aug. 18, 2012, with Daniel Lusby, heading to Keswick Dam, a remote area approx. 20 minutes outside Redding, Calif. in Shasta County. She placed multiple calls to 911 from that area from Lusby’s cell phone and has not been heard from since.

Call or text the Grand Ronde Tribal Police Department

tip line with any information: 541-921-2927

The Grand Ronde Tribal Police Department Reward Policy sets forth

procedures for reward availability, eligibility, and payments. Contact the

police department for more information or to obtain a copy of the policy.

Ad created by George Valdez

Voc Rehab Day



Photo by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Vocational Rehabilitation Caseworker Angey Rideout helps Kihya Bailey, 12, with the drum she was making during the Vocational Rehabilitation Culture Day held in the Employment Services building on Thursday, Aug. 8.

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Willamina High All-Class Reunion set

The Willamina High School All-Class Reunion will be held starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the home of Marilyn Rosenbalm, 385 S.W. Hill Drive.

There will be a potluck meal and attendees are encouraged to bring chairs. Coffee, water and soft drinks will be furnished. If you'd like something else to drink, bring your own.

For more information, call 503-876-6773 or e-mail Ming1R@hotmail.com. ■

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- Get **free help** at your tribal headquarters.
- Or call the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace at **1-855-268-3767** and ask for free, local help. Calls are toll free.

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Happy 16th birthday
Matthew!
We are so proud of the young man you are!
With love from Mom,
Tony, Sam, Ethan & Beth






Photo by Cheyanne Heidt

Jory Rose Harrelson
was born April 25, 2019, in Newberg, Ore., to Tribal member and Cultural Resources Department Manager David Harrelson and his wife Kristen Svicarovich. Jory is from the Bean-Menard-Sengretta family of the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation, the Harrelson family of Tacoma, Wash., and the Svicarovich-Schmidt family of Forest Grove, Ore. Joseph Sengretta, her great-grandfather of seven generations, signed the Willamette Valley Treaty of 1855 on behalf of the Kalapuya people.



Thursday, July 25

- Assist outside agency with a medical call in the 8600 block of Fort Hill Road in Willamina.
- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the area of milepost 6 on Salmon River Highway in the community of Rose Lodge.
- Assist outside agency with a driving complaint in the area of milepost 27 westbound on Salmon River Highway.
- Warrant arrest in the area of milepost 24 on Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested on a probation violation detention warrant and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Assist outside agency with a traffic stop in the area of milepost 22 on Salmon River Highway.

Friday, July 26

- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Tilixam Circle.
- Assist outside agency with a runaway juvenile who was taken into protective custody in the area of milepost 2 on A.P. Main Line Road and transported back to his residence in Willamina.
- Parking complaint received in the 9500 block of Raven Loop.
- Assist outside agency with a driving complaint at milepost 8 westbound on Highway 22.
- Assist outside agency with a driving complaint at milepost 29 westbound on Salmon River Highway in Sheridan.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 28000 block of McPherson Road.
- Suspicious activity reported in the area of milepost 24 on Southwest Hebo Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the area of milepost 23 on Salmon River Highway.

Saturday, July 27

- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the 8600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Reported domestic disturbance in the 9600 block of Tilixam Circle.
- Assist outside agency with a driving complaint in the 8600 block of Fort Hill Road in Willamina.
- Noise complaint received in the 28000 block of McPherson Road.
- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the 27000 block of Andy Riggs Road.
- Assist outside agency with a reported hit-and-run crash in the area of milepost 1 on Highway 22.
- Reported disturbance in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a driving complaint in the area of milepost 7 westbound on Highway 22. The vehicle was located in the area of milepost 26 on Salmon River Highway and a traffic stop was conducted. The male operator was arrested for reckless driving and DUII (alcohol), and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas after providing a breath sample of .11 percent blood alcohol content.

Sunday, July 28

- Reported criminal trespass in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a residential alarm in the 60000 block of Southwest Hebo Road.
- Animal complaint received in the area of Tyee Road and Tilixam Circle.

Monday, July 29

- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle fatal crash in the area of milepost 24 on Southwest Hebo Road.
- Assist outside agency with a warrant arrest in the area of milepost 23 on Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested on a valid Sutherlin Municipal Court warrant and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Citizen contact occurred in the area of milepost 21 on Salmon River Highway.

Tuesday, July 30

- Reported disturbance in the 28000 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Found property in the 26800 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Civil issue in the 25000 block of Blue Jay Court.

Wednesday, July 31

- Assist outside agency with reported natural cover fires and a fire involving an outbuilding located between mileposts 20 and 22 on Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Driving complaint received in the 28000 block of McPherson Road.
- Assist outside agency with a reported domestic disturbance in the 600 block of Southwest Hill Drive in Willamina.
- Reported disturbance in the 25000 block of Coyote Court.
- Citizen contact occurred in the area of milepost 24 on Salmon River Highway in Willamina.
- Reported theft in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Thursday, Aug. 1

- Civil issue in the 9600 block of Tilixam Circle.
- Reported theft in the 48000 block of Black Tail Drive.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 48000 block of Black Tail Drive.
- Traffic stop in the area of milepost 22 on Salmon River Highway. A male subject was issued a citation to appear on the criminal charge of driving while

suspended (misdemeanor).

- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the 21000 block of Savage Road in Sheridan.
- Traffic stop in the area of milepost 23 on Salmon River Highway. A male subject was issued a citation to appear on the criminal charge of failure to carry/present a driver's license.
- Suspicious activity reported in the area of Grand Ronde and McPherson roads.
- Reported fraud in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Friday, Aug. 2

- Citizen contact occurred in the 25000 block of Blue Jay Court.
- Reported missing person in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road. The male subject was later located in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a reported burglary in the 9300 block of Steel Bridge Road in Willamina.
- Reported noninjury vehicle vs. pedestrian accident in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 26 westbound on Salmon River Highway in Willamina.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Saturday, Aug. 3

- Suspicious activity reported in the 28000 block of McPherson Road. Several juveniles were warned for operating dirt bikes on a public roadway.
- Found marijuana on the play structure located in the 9500 block of Raven Loop.
- Suspicious vehicle reported in the area of Fort Yamhill State Park.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 16 eastbound on Salmon River Highway.
- Animal complaint received in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Traffic stop occurred in the area of milepost 25 on Salmon River Highway. A female subject was arrested on a valid Linn County Circuit Court warrant and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Reported domestic disturbance in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. A male and female were arrested for domestic assault, harassment, disorderly conduct and interfering with peace officer. Both subjects were transported and lodged at the Polk County Jail in Dallas.

Sunday, Aug. 4

- Reported alarm in the 9200 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Missing property reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a reported domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Lamson Street in Willamina.
- Assist outside agency with a medical issue in the area of milepost 17 on Salmon River Highway.
- Traffic stop in the area of milepost 21 on Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested for DUII (marijuana) and issued a citation to appear.

Monday, Aug. 5

- Assist outside agency with a warrant arrest in the 29000 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Suspicious vehicle reported in the area of Andy Riggs and Grand Ronde roads.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a medical issue in the area of milepost 23 on Salmon River Highway.
- Reported harassment in the 9500 block of Raven Loop.
- Assist outside agency with a reported domestic disturbance in the area of milepost 24 on Salmon River Highway in Willamina.
- Assist outside agency with a welfare check in the area of milepost 12 on Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the 7900 block of Fire Hall Road.
- Reported theft in the 9500 block of Raven Loop.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 8500 block of Grand Ronde Road.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

- Reported missing property in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 7000 block of Ash Road.
- Reported disturbance in the 28000 block of McPherson Road.
- Assist outside agency with a reported disabled vehicle blocking the westbound lane of travel in the area of milepost 13 on Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a reported medical issue in the 24000 block of Hall Road in Willamina.
- Assist outside agency with a recovered stolen vehicle in the 9300 block of Steel Bridge Road in Willamina.

Wednesday, Aug. 7

- Assist outside agency with a reported burglary in progress in the 400 block of D Street in Willamina.
- Assist outside agency with a report of several horses in the area of Salmon River Highway and Highway 18B in Willamina.
- Illegal camping reported in the area of milepost 1 on Service Road 400.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a welfare check in the 26800 block of Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested on a valid Salem Municipal Court warrant and unlawful possession of methamphetamine. He was transported and lodged at the Polk County Jail in Dallas.

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FORM 2

IN THE TRIBAL COURT FOR THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES

OF THE GRAND RONDE COMMUNITY OF OREGON

In The Matter of:) Case No.: C-19-012

Charlene Marie Westley,)

Applicant.) NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

[ADULT]

NOTICE TO ANY INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the above Petitioner has filed a Petition with this Court on

the 30th day of July, 2019, requesting that Petitioner's name be

changed from Charlene Marie Westley to

Charlene Marie Michelle Westley.

The purpose of this Notice is to give all interested persons an opportunity to show cause

why the name change should or should not be granted. Any person objecting to the proposed

name change may file a written objection with the Court within 14 days from the date of

publication of this Notice, as to why the Court should not enter an order granting the proposed

change of name.

DATED this 30th day of July, 2019.

Charlene M. Westley

Petitioner

Charlene M. Westley [Print Name]

Massage at Health & Wellness Center

Mind, Body & Soul Therapeutic Massage started at the Health & Wellness Clinic last year. **Remember:** Appointments for massage are not managed by the Health & Wellness Center staff. To schedule an appointment, call 971-237-2561. ■

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“It’s Back to School Time!”
Social Services 2019 School Clothing Program
Program opens July 1, 2019.
This is a first-come, first-served program.
Child must be an enrolled Grand Ronde Tribal member.
Child must be of school age and enrolled in school (Elementary, Middle or High School.)
Income criteria applies.
Please contact Social Services at 800-242-8196 or 503-879-2034 for application.
Deadline for all applications is Sept. 13, 2019.

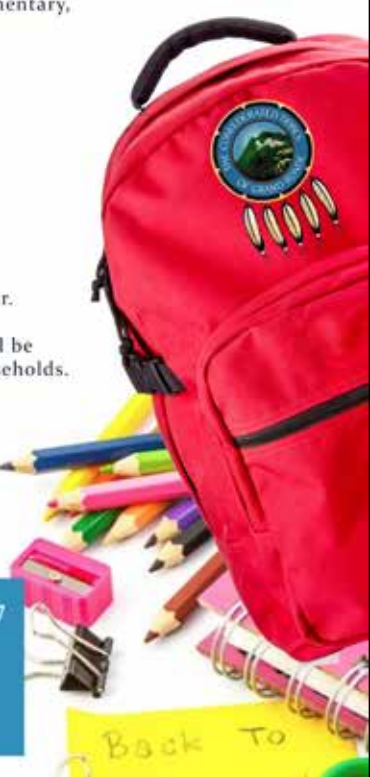
Youth Education 2019 School Supply Distribution Program
Program opens July 1, 2019.


- Child must be an enrolled Grand Ronde Tribal member.
- Must be enrolled K-12 (2019-20 senior year)
- School Supply Distribution Form and Cover Letter will be mailed on July 1, 2019, to all eligible Tribal member households.

School supply amount

- \$100 per CTGR Tribal member student
- Checks can be picked up 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 5 at Social Services. Remaining checks will be mailed Aug. 6.

Please contact Tammy Garrison at 503-879-2077
for information regarding forms
& check distribution.
Deadline to apply for the School Supply
Distribution program is Sept. 13, 2019.






LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday – Friday: 9 A.M. – 6 P.M.
(Monday closed from noon – 1 P.M.)
Saturday: 10 A.M. – 2 P.M.

Summer Reading Program: The Summer Reading Program ended July 31. The Tribal Library had a great turnout this year with more than 30 participants signing up and more than 320 hours of reading. Thanks to all who participated.
New items to our collection: “Apollo 11,” “Dumbo,” “Mary Poppins,” “Guardians of The Galaxy Vol. 2,” “Toy Story 3,” “The Founder” and more available on DVD and Blu-ray.
Books: “Have You Thought of Leonard Peltier Lately,” “A Little War of Destiny: The Yakima/Walla Walla Indian War of 1855/1856,” “Jurassic Park” and more.
Little Library locations: The Tribal Library oversees the 14 Little Library locations in and around Grand Ronde. Feel free to stop by any of these locations and grab a book for free.
DVD selection: Come check out the Tribal Library’s ever-growing movie collection, with more than 1,800 DVDs/Blu-ray formats to choose from.
Book Review: “It: A Novel,” by Stephen King.
From the outside, “It” is a clown, balloons in one hand and a beckon in the other whose image either frightens or amuses. But just a peek inside and “It” is quick to establish that you really should be scared.
Set in fictional Derry, Maine, during the summers of 1958 and 1985. The Losers Club is a group of seven fifth-graders who steadily come together as a result of both the bullying they endure as well as their interactions with “It,” which manifest itself in a number of frightening forms and encounters with the unreal. Twenty-seven years later, those same kids come back together in Derry because of a promise they made to return when “It” eventually returns.
“It” is a horror novel, yes, but you shouldn’t go in expecting to be scared; many of the scary scenes are more appropriate for the time period compared to now. Instead, fear emerges steadily from the Losers own personal lives.
I speak as a first-time reader of a Stephen King novel. There’s a lot to say about “It,” both as a story and as a concept. This is a great read that made me interested in not just the story in front of me, but also the lore behind its setting and characters. — **By Martin Nelson**
Donations: A special thanks to Deborah Marrington, Janelle Justen and others for their contributions to the Tribal Library. We appreciate it.
Reminder: Donated items must be clean and in good condition.
Inter-Library loan services: The Tribal Library partners with Oregon State Library to offer “library to library” inter-library loan services.

For any questions or comments, feel free to contact
the Tribal Library at 503-879-1499 or
e-mail crystal.bigelow@grandronde.org



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HEALTH & WELLNESS NEWS

Health & Wellness Center closures

- Friday, Aug. 30 – Closing at noon
- Monday, Sept. 2 – Labor Day
- Friday, Sept. 27 – National Native American Day

Be sure to request your prescriptions early to cover closure days.

Pharmacy pricing

Starting July 1, the Grand Ronde Pharmacy will be making several adjustments to drug pricing to better align with regulatory rules of the drug subsidies used in the Pharmacy. The change will only affect patients who are seen in the clinic and are on the Tribal spouse or employee plan. Other Natives and those without insurance seen in clinic also will see a change. The expected change on a 90-day supply of a generic medication is about \$4. In cases where a generic is not available, Pharmacy staff is trained to help identify less expensive alternatives or use manufacturer's coupons to help patients keep their drug costs down as much as possible. Please plan ahead and if you are likely to be affected. Contact Pharmacy staff to explore ways to keep your costs down.

Health & Wellness Center Entrance

Reminder: The drive-through entrance at the Health & Wellness Center is for loading and unloading only. The entrance was built with our Elders and those with mobility issues and their ease of access in mind. If you are coming to the center to pick up prescriptions, please park in one of our regular parking spaces.

Thank you,
Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center Administration

National Immunization Awareness Month

August is National Immunization Month and the providers and staff at Grand Ronde Health and Wellness Center are committed to keeping you and your family healthy and strong. One of the ways of keeping you healthy is by vaccinating you against preventable diseases. Our clinic at Grand Ronde Health and Wellness has several different vaccines that we offer that protect you from the following diseases:

- Chickenpox (varicella):** a very contagious viral disease. Chickenpox causes an itchy rash that usually lasts about a week but can also cause more serious complications.
- Flu (Influenza):** a contagious disease that spreads around the United States every year. Each year thousands of people in the United States die from the Flu, and many more are hospitalized.
- Hepatitis B:** a virus that attacks the liver. It can cause acute and chronic problems including cirrhosis of the liver.
- Hepatitis A:** a serious liver disease that is caused by Hepatitis A virus (HAV). HAV is spread through contact with feces of people who are infected, which can easily happen if someone does not wash his or her hands.
- Pertussis (whooping cough):** a respiratory illness with cold-like symptoms that lead to severe coughing.
- HPV (Human Papillomavirus):** a virus that can cause different cancers in both male and females.
- Measles:** a virus that causes rash, cough, runny nose, eye irritation and fever. It can lead to ear infections, pneumonia, seizures, brain damage, and death.
- Meningococcal:** a serious illness caused by a bacteria. It can lead to meningitis and infections of the blood. Meningococcal disease often occurs without warning-even among people who are otherwise healthy.
- Pneumococcal:** a disease that is caused by bacteria that can spread from person to person through close contact. It can cause ear infections, and can lead to more serious infections of the lung, blood, and meningitis.
- Immunizations are important for people of all ages, from infants to elders. Talk with your doctor, nurse or our clinic to make sure your family is up-to-date on their vaccinations.

Resources from the CDC

New service at the Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center

The Health and Wellness Center is pleased to announce a new service – Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT). MAT is a treatment that will focus on treating opioid dependence with the use of Buprenorphine. Buprenorphine can be prescribed in different formulations, such as film strips or under the tongue tablets. Different formulations have different brand names such as Subutex, buprenorphine/naloxone. Your provider will explain why a particular formulation would be chosen over another.

Research has shown that successful treatment of opioid dependence requires a program that combines medical management (Buprenorphine) and behavioral therapy (counseling, intensive outpatient therapy, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, etc.) Therapy is an integral part of this program. A patient's course of treatment will be discussed at length and determined during your first visit with your provider. Our Behavioral Health Program and medical providers will be working together to provide the best care for our patients.

Physicians must have a special certification and training to be able to prescribe Buprenorphine. We are currently in Phase I of implementing this important new service. Our patient's success is very important to us and we are excited to get started, but want to be sure we have a well-planned program.

PHASE I OF MAT AT THE HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER

Phase I is available to Grand Ronde members that are currently in the "maintenance" phase of MAT. For questions about Phase I of MAT services, please schedule an appointment with your primary care provider – 503-879-2002. Full implementation of the MAT program services will begin in fall, 2019.

If you would like more information about MAT, please contact the Grand Ronde Behavioral Health Program, Dawn Doar for complete information about the services and medications used – 503-879-2026.

Afterhours health line

Tribal members can contact the Afterhours Health Line for questions about health care concerns you may have when the clinic is not open. You can reach the Afterhours Health Line by calling 503-879-2002 and follow the prompts.

The Afterhours Health Line will coordinate care and communicate with Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center providers.



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To schedule an appointment please call: Kandee Little 503-879-2089

Date: Thursday Sept. 19, 2019

Location: CTGR Clinic upper parking lot

