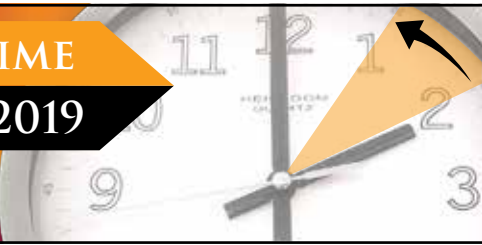


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NOVEMBER 1, 2019

Smoke Signals

An Independent Publication of the Grand Ronde Tribe



smok signalz

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UMPQUA ■ MOLALLA ■ ROGUE RIVER ■ KALAPUYA ■ CHASTA

36th anniversary of Restoration will be feted on Friday, Nov. 22

By Danielle Frost
Smoke Signals staff writer
Restoration is a time for Tribal members to reflect, reconnect and celebrate together.

“For me, the most exciting part is that it is an opportunity for all of us to see old friends and relatives, and to be so thankful for our Tribe being restored and all of those who made it possible,” Tribal Council Secretary Jon A. George says. “It’s a time to come together and have fun.”

On Friday, Nov. 22, the Tribe will fete 36 years of Restoration and all of the accomplishments that have come with it.

George serves on the Restoration Committee, which is charged with arranging the celebration. The group has been meeting regularly for months to plan the event down to the smallest detail. This year, George will serve as master of ceremonies. He also designed the Restoration T-shirts.

“It’s always an honor to do that,” he said. “I have been helping plan

See RESTORATION continued on page 5

If you go

36th Restoration Celebration
When: Friday, Nov. 22. Doors open at 10 a.m., a meal will be served at noon and a powwow will follow at 3 p.m. All are welcome.
Where: Tribal gymnasium, 9615 Grand Ronde Road.
RSVPs: Not necessary

Of two spirits



Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Tribal member Anthony Hudson, above, who performs as Carla Rossi, left, a drag clown, in Portland on Tuesday, Oct. 15, as his stage persona leads a tour of what used to be the center of the Portland gay community.

Tribal member Anthony Hudson channels alter ego into full-length play ‘Looking for Tiger Lily’

By Danielle Frost
Smoke Signals staff writer
PORTLAND — Confronting complacency and the confusion of mixed identities is a difficult undertaking, but Grand Ronde Tribal member Anthony Hudson has turned his own struggle of living in between the lines sexually and racially into a full-length play.

Hudson, 33, is a multidisciplinary artist, writer, performer and filmmaker who lives in Portland “among lush greenery, sprawling gentrification, and a not-mutually-exclusive fear of bridges and

earthquakes.”

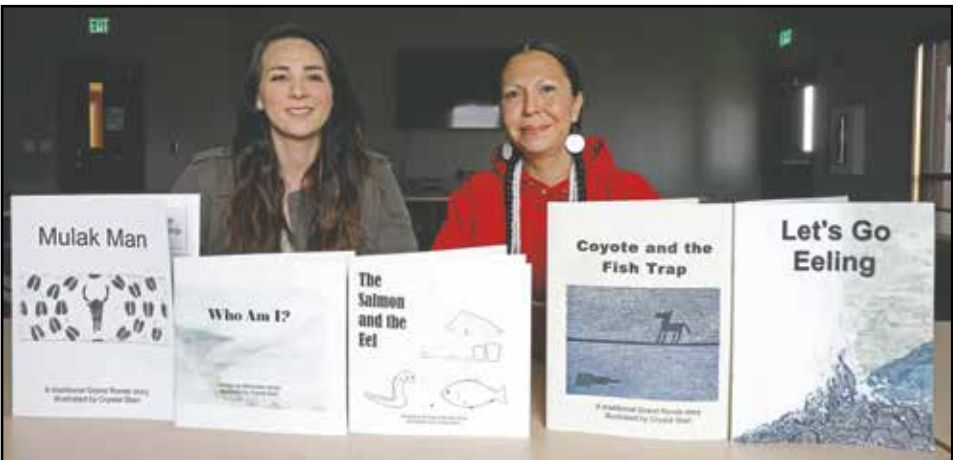
In 2010, in the midst of a difficult breakup, Hudson began dressing in drag and performing at parties as a way to heal. Professors at the Pacific Northwest College of Art noticed when he would arrive late to class with traces of white makeup, but after learning more encouraged him to pursue drag as an art form. After graduating with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in intermedia, Hudson continued to hone his craft

See HUDSON continued on page 8

Children’s books mine Indigenous experience

From left, Curriculum Specialist/Academic Advisor Mercedes Jones and Chinuk Language Specialist & Liaison Crystal Starr Szczepanski display on Wednesday, Oct. 9, a series of children’s books that focus on Grand Ronde stories that have been passed down by oral tradition through the generations.

Photo by Timothy J. Gonzalez



By Danielle Frost
Smoke Signals staff writer
When Mercedes Jones was a child, she often felt out of place as an Indigenous person in the classroom. Very little of what she learned involved Tribal practices, histories or stories, despite the fact that Oregon has an extensive Tribal history.

Now, she’s helping to ensure that the next generation will have a different experience.

See BOOKS continued on page 13

General Council meeting

11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3

Tribal gym

NOTICE — Monthly Tribal Council Wednesday Meetings

DATE	TIME
Wednesday, Nov. 6.....	4 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20.....	4 p.m.

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

Veterans meal set for Friday, Nov. 8

The annual Veterans Meal put on by the Tribe’s Veterans Special Event Board will be held starting at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, in the Tribal Community Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road.

The meal is for all veterans and their family members.

Social hour begins at 5 p.m. with a meal being served at 6.

In addition to the meal, there will be a drawing for prizes.

For more information, contact Tribal Council member Steve Bobb Sr. at 503-876-3118. ■



ATTENTION

TRIBAL MEMBERS!

COMMITTEE AND SPECIAL EVENT BOARD VACANCIES

The following Committees and Special Event Boards have vacant positions.

Housing Grievance Board – 1 vacancy

TERO Commission – 1 vacancy

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

Tribal Office Closures

Tribal offices will be closed on Monday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day. Offices also will be closed on Friday, Nov. 22, in observance of Tribal Restoration Day. Offices will be closing at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 27, and closed Thursday through Friday, Nov. 28-29, in observance of Thanksgiving.

CTGR Youth Education Annual Fall Community Service Project

SOCKtoberfest



2019

Accepting donations through Nov. 20

SOCKtoberfest is a youth service project to assist the Grand Ronde Community Clothes Closet

Bring your donations to the Youth Education Building, Health & Wellness Center, the Elders Activity Center or Governance Building

The G.R. Clothes Closet is in need of new socks for all seasons.

For kids, teens and adults, work socks, dress socks, all sizes, styles and colors would be greatly appreciated.

Only new items, please.



smok signalz

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www.youtube.com/channel/UCMDXdTzfGjzJ_j3NPpCrtcw

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DEADLINE DATE	ISSUE DATE
Monday, Nov. 4.....	Nov. 15
Wednesday, Nov. 20	Dec. 1
Friday, Dec. 6	Dec. 15
Friday, Dec. 20	Jan. 1, 2020

Editorial Policy

smok signalz, a publication of the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon, is published twice a month. No portion of this publication may be reprinted without permission.

Our editorial policy is intended to encourage input from Tribal members and readers about stories printed in the Tribal newspaper. However, all letters received must be signed by the author, an address must be given and a phone number or e-mail address must be included for verification purposes. Full addresses and phone numbers will not be published unless requested. Letters must be 400 words or less.

smok signalz reserves the right to edit letters and to refuse letters that are determined to contain libelous statements or personal attacks on individuals, staff, Tribal administration or Tribal Council. Not all letters are guaranteed publication upon submission. Letters to the editor are the opinions and views of the writer. Published letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of **smok signalz**.



Members of: ■ Native American Journalists Association
■ Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

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- November**
- Sunday, Nov. 3 – General Council meeting, 11 a.m., Tribal gym, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Wednesday, Nov. 6 – Tribal Council meeting, 4 p.m., Governance Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Friday, Nov. 8 – Veterans Meal, 5 p.m., Tribal Community Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-876-3118.
 - Monday, Nov. 11 – Veterans Day. Tribal offices closed.
 - Wednesday, Nov. 20 – Tribal Council meeting, 4 p.m., Governance Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Friday, Nov. 22 – 36th anniversary of Restoration. Tribal offices closed.
 - Friday, Nov. 22 – 36th Restoration Celebration, 10 a.m., Tribal gym, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-1418.
 - Thursday & Friday, Nov. 28-29 – Thanksgiving holiday. Tribal offices closed.
- December**
- Sunday, Dec. 1 – General Council meeting, 10 a.m., Tribal Community Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Sunday, Dec. 1 – Tribal Council Christmas Party, 11 a.m., Tribal gym, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 4 – Tribal Council meeting, 4 p.m., Governance Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 18 – Tribal Council meeting, 4 p.m., Governance Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road. 503-879-2304.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 25 – Christmas Day. Tribal offices closed.

Tribe hires new tax preparer

Angel Bookkeeping of Willamina has been selected as the tax preparer for Elders’ and foster youth.

Owner Karen Case has lived in the area for more than 25 years and has 23 years of experience in the tax field. She has expertise as a licensed tax preparer, enrolled agent and notary public. She also has experience working with Tribal members of all ages.

Some new services that will be offered in 2020 include electronic filing and direct deposit.

She can be contacted at 971-237-1230 or at angelbookkeepingllc@gmail.com. ■

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. ■

Official Tribal Facebook pages

- *Smoke Signals*: www.facebook.com/SmokeSignalsCTGR/
- The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde: www.facebook.com/CT-GRgov
- Spirit Mountain Community Fund: www.facebook.com/SpiritMountainCommunityFund
- Grand Ronde Health & Wellness: www.facebook.com/GRHWC
- Grand Ronde Station: www.facebook.com/GrandRondeStation
- Grand Ronde Royalty: www.facebook.com/CTGRRoyalty
- Grand Ronde Education Programs: www.facebook.com/CTGREducation/
- Grand Ronde Community Garden: www.facebook.com/GrandRondeCommunityGarden
- Grand Ronde Food Bank: www.facebook.com/GrandRondeFoodBank
- Grand Ronde Youth Council: www.facebook.com/CTGRYouthCouncil
- Grand Ronde Social Services Department: www.facebook.com/CT-GRSocialservices/
- Grand Ronde Children & Family Services: www.facebook.com/CT-GRCFS/
- Grand Ronde Tribal Police Department: www.facebook.com/Grand-Ronde-Tribal-Police-Department
- Grand Ronde Cultural Education: www.facebook.com/Grand-Ronde-Cultural-Education



Clothesline Project



Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Youth Prevention Grant Coordinator Angey Rideout hangs a T-shirt on a clothesline as part of the Clothesline Project held in the Tribal Community Center on Wednesday, Oct 23.

Visit Smoke Signals' facebook page to see more photos

Participants helped create a visual awareness that incest, domestic violence and sexual violence happen in communities against women, men and children.



Health & Wellness Administrative Assistant Alexis Alvarado, left, and Tribal member and Senior Administrative Assistant Holly Snodgrass work on their T-shirts during the Clothesline Project.



TRIBAL COUNCIL

CHRISTMAS PARTY

FOLLOWING THE GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

TRIBAL GYMNASIUM

DECEMBER 1st

VISIT WITH SANTA

10 AM - 12 PM

Caroling & Gifts
Meal Provided
Door Prizes

Ad by Samuel Briggs III

Food Bank provides boxes, seeks help

The Grand Ronde Food Bank – *iskam mək'hmək 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:

- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2;
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8;
- 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13;
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 (holiday box giveaway).

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 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 mək'hmək 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, Nov. 8. 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 Committee** 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: Bryan Langley.
- **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 Grievance Board** meets at 3 p.m. the third Thursday of the month in the Housing Department conference room. Chair: Simone Auger.
- **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. the first Monday of the month 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: TBD.

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



2014 – Tribal Health & Wellness Business Office Manager Tresa Mercier became the Tribe’s first 30-year employee. She was hired by the Tribe at the age of 19. At 49, she was the Tribe’s longest-serving employee ever. “I feel like she is the biggest asset the Tribe has working here,” said Senior Contract Health Specialist Melody Baker, who had worked with Mercier for 15 years.



2014

File photo

2009 – Grand Ronde Tribal Chairwoman Cheryle A. Kennedy was set to receive the Fran James Cultural Preservation Award at the Potlatch Fund’s seventh annual gala on Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Seattle, Wash. The award was named after the Lummi Tribal member whose leadership in cultural preservation revived and continued the traditional weaving and basketry skills of the Lummi people.

2004 – Mitch Goldstein was named the new gaming director at Spirit Mountain Casino. He started in gaming 23 years prior as a dealer in Atlantic City, N.J. He was familiar with Tribal gaming and had been employed for four years at Prairie Nights Casino in South Dakota. As gaming director, Goldstein said he was hoping to look at new and creative ways to expand the business. “I want to look at upgrading the machines and finding different ways to reach customers,” he said.

1999 – Cultural Resources Protection Department staff members successfully reclaimed the remains of 180 men, women and children who had been taken from their original burial places and placed in museum vaults. The remains were only a small fraction of ancestors who still remained in various museums, institutions and private collections across the United States. “Hundreds of thousands of Native dead were taken from North American Indian graves, burial mounds and cemeteries,” said Walter EchoHawk of the Native American Rights Fund.

1994 – The Tribe was establishing a training program through Chemeketa Community College to enhance members’ work skills and improve their chances of obtaining jobs at the soon-to-be-completed Spirit Mountain Casino. All of the employees at the casino, regardless of job title, were expected to contribute to the entertainment experience offered guests. With that in mind, the Chemeketa program was designed to provide training focused on customer service and work readiness.

1989 – Dana Leno was named an outstanding student for the 1989-90 school year after she was awarded an Oregon Minority Tuition and Fee Scholarship to attend Oregon State University. The scholarship provided \$1,707 annually for tuition and fees. She received the scholarship based on academic performance and leadership abilities.

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

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 Nov. 19.

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

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

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. ■

Home-ownership development may break ground by fall 2020

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

Tribal Housing Department Manager Shonn Leno said during a community listening session held on Thursday, Oct. 17, that the Grand Ronde Tribe might break ground on its first single-family home development in Grand Ronde by late 2020.

According to a Housing Department survey conducted in June and July, 142 Tribal members out of 222 who answered the question indicated that they are interested in buying land and building a home in Grand Ronde. Sixty-nine said they would be interested in leasing land and building a home and 71 said they are interested in buying a home and have the financial resources to do so.

The survey had 602 total responses from Tribal members and employees at Spirit Mountain Casino and the Tribal government. The response rate between Tribal and nonTribal members was almost 50-50 with 309 Tribal members responding.

The survey found that the greatest barrier mentioned by Tribal members wanting to relocate to Grand Ronde was a lack of available housing. The Tribe's housing

options in Grand Ronde all had occupation rates of 94 percent or higher in 2018.

The survey also found that the most popular new home option would be stick-built homes and the most popular lot size was between a half-acre to an acre.

Leno said the Housing Department would use the Housing survey results to determine a target population for a Phase One housing development and then work with Tribal Council to identify a site on which to build. Leno has previously said the 86.48-acre Rink property east of Grand Meadows and the eight-acre Windsor property south of Grand Meadows and east of the Grand Ronde Fire Station as possible sites for a home development locally.

"The Housing Department will interview respondents to more definitively estimate the number of ready-to-buy prospective home owners," the survey results state. "This will inform a development strategy that will designate the Tribal lands for home ownership, infrastructure development and construction, financing terms and procedures, contracts for home construction and new home construction. We anticipate new home construction in 2020." ■

State seeks veterans for advisory committee

SALEM – Gov. Kate Brown and the director of the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs are seeking interested veterans to serve as members of the Veterans' Affairs Advisory Committee.

The committee, established in 1945, advocates for veterans issues and shares insight on veterans concerns with the ODVA director and staff. Meetings are held throughout the state on the first Wednesday in March, June and December, and the second week in September.

Recruitment for qualified veteran applicants is open and ongoing. All veterans are welcome to apply.

For more information and an application, go to www.oregon.gov/odva/Connect/Pages/Advisory-Committee.aspx. ■

Harrelson to speak at watershed event

MCMINNVILLE – Cultural Resources Manager David Harrelson will speak at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, as part of a fundraiser for the Yamhill Watershed Stewardship Fund.

Harrelson will discuss "Indigenous Peoples and Practices of the Greater Yamhill Watershed."

The event, called "Celebrate Our Watersheds," runs until 9 p.m. at the McMinnville Grand Ballroom, 325 N. Third St. Funds raised support the organization's mission to promote knowledge and appreciation of healthy lands, waters and wildlife in Yamhill County.

To register, go to www.YWSF.org. For more information, call 503-539-2859. ■

Sewing class participants wanted

The sewing classes that have been held at the Elders Activity Center have been canceled due to lack of participation. Classes could resume if at least six people commit to attending. To commit or find out more information, contact Elders Activity Assistant Virginia Kimsey-Roof at 503-879-2233. ■

PROPOSED GENERAL WELFARE ORDINANCE OPEN FOR COMMENT

The Tribal Council, in consultation with the Tribal Attorney's Office, has proposed adopting a General Welfare Ordinance. The proposed ordinance was given a first reading at the Oct. 9, 2019, Tribal Council meeting.

The proposed ordinance: 1) memorializes the procedures used by the Tribe to determine what services or programs are needed to promote the general welfare of the Tribe; and 2) establishes basic guidelines and procedures for programs to follow ensuring compliance with the general welfare doctrine and Internal Revenue Code Section 139E incorporating the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act.

For a copy of the proposed General Welfare Ordinance, please contact the Tribal Attorney's Office at 503-879-4664. Tribal Council invites comment on the proposed ordinance.

Please send your comments to the Tribal Attorney's Office, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347, or by e-mail to legal@grandronde.org.

Comments must be received by Nov. 30, 2019.

PROPOSED ELDERS' RETIREMENT SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME PROGRAM ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS OPEN FOR COMMENT

The Tribal Council, in consultation with the Tribal Attorney's Office, has proposed amendments to the Elders' Retirement Supplemental Security Income Program Ordinance. The proposed amendments were given a first reading at the Oct. 9, 2019, Tribal Council meeting.

The proposed amendments 1) rename the Ordinance the "Elders' General Welfare Assistance Retirement, Supplemental Security Income and Disability Income Programs Ordinance"; 2) add provisions for General Welfare Program designation; and 3) include minor technical (i.e., formatting and typographical) modifications.

For a copy of the proposed Elders' Retirement Supplemental Security Income Program Ordinance amendments, please contact the Tribal Attorney's Office at 503-879-4664. Tribal Council invites comment on the proposed amendments.

Please send your comments to the Tribal Attorney's Office, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347, or by e-mail to legal@grandronde.org.

Comments must be received by Nov. 30, 2019.

Everyone is invited to attend celebration

RESTORATION continued from front page

Restoration celebrations since we had them at the Grand Ronde Grade School gym."

George grew up in Grand Ronde during the 1960s and '70s, when all the Tribe had left to its name was a 2.5-acre cemetery. Most people who lived in the area struggled to make ends meet in a rural economy with scant opportunity and rampant racism. Many Tribal members moved away after Termination in 1954 to survive, leaving their roots behind.

The seeds of Restoration were just beginning as George became a young adult, but he always knew his Tribal family was important.

On Nov. 22, 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed House Resolution 3885 restoring the Grand Ronde Tribe, which had been terminated 29 years earlier, to federal recognition. His signature on the bill officially ended a dark time. Next came the work of guiding the Tribe into the future. George began working for the Tribe in 1991.

"To see how far we have come in that time is incredible," George said.

As in years past, doors will open at 10 a.m., a meal will be served at noon and a powwow begins at 3 p.m. with a "Visionaries" dance special. There also will be recognition of Restoration Elders. Entertainment will be provided by the Grand Ronde Canoe Family.

There will be a giveaway to honor

Margaret Provost, a key Restoration Elder who passed away in August 2018 at the age of 88. In July 2019, a life-sized bronze statue honoring Provost, Marvin Kimsey and Merle Holmes, created by Tribal Council member Steve Bobb Sr., was unveiled in front of the Governance Center and named "Visionaries."

"The giveaway will definitely be one of the highlights," George said.

Everyone is invited to attend the celebration. Last year's event attracted approximately 400 people.

"These celebrations have definitely gotten bigger over the years," George said. "I remember when we had them at the old grade school and everyone would fit in the gym. Now, the young ones are grown up and have children of their own. To see all that, and to spend time honoring our Elders, fills me with joy."

At 9 a.m. on the day of the Restoration celebration, George will go to the Tribal Cemetery, where he performs a drum song and prays every year.

"Even if I am the only one there, I still do it," he says. "Praying for the healing of our people is an important part. I find it very purposeful. To me, it is an obligation. Restoration is a day that should never be forgotten, so our young ones will always know and that history will always be there. We have all of this because of the work of all of those Elders."

To find out more about the Tribe's Restoration celebration, visit www.grandronde.org. ■

Tribal Council adds 29 more to Restoration Roll

By Dean Rhodes

Smoke Signals editor

Tribal Council voted to add 29 more names to the Restoration Roll during its Wednesday, Oct. 23, meeting, bringing the total number of Tribal members added to the historically important roll this year to 187.

The vote marks the fourth time this year that Tribal members have been added to the Restoration Roll. During a special meeting held Feb. 28, Tribal Council added 20 Tribal members to the Restoration Roll. On May 29, Tribal Council added 15 names to the Restoration Roll and another 22 on July 31. During a marathon meeting held on Aug. 14, 101 names were added.

Tribal Council will now request that the Secretary of the Interior approve the Restoration Roll additions.

The process for adding names to the Restoration Roll started in 2012 when Tribal legal staff started working with the Department of the Interior to develop a process for approval and additions to the roll.

In December 2015, Tribal Council approved 16 additions and three corrections to the Restoration Roll. At the time, Tribal Council Vice Chair Chris Mercier said the advantage to having your name on the Restoration Roll is that it allows Tribal members to count all of their Indian blood as Grand Ronde blood, which could help extend an individual's bloodline.

"Tribal Council recognizes the devastating effects Termination had on the membership," said Tribal Council Secretary Jon A. George in reading from a prepared statement in May. "In an effort to correct those effects, we passed a resolution in November 2018 that provides criteria for consistently applying the phrase 'entitled to be on the membership roll of the Tribe on Aug. 13, 1954.' The resolution states that a person was entitled to be on the membership roll of the Tribe on Aug. 13, 1954, if that person was alive on that date and born to a Tribal member.

"Tonight, we wish to provide additional thoughts on what it means to be born to a Tribal member. We believe being 'born to a Tribal member' means being born to a person who could have been a Tribal member at the time of the applicant's birth.

"When this Tribe was Terminated, a number of families were wrongfully left off the member-

ship roll. The correction of the Restoration Roll is important to Tribal families because having an ancestor on the Restoration Roll is a requirement for membership under the current Tribal Constitution. Corrections to the Restoration Roll are part of an ongoing effort to correct the wrongs of the past and provide a path to membership for those families who continue to suffer the effects of Termination.

"The interpretation is an attempt to address the inaccuracies of the federal government's recordkeeping at the time of Termination. This Tribal Council continues to build on the efforts of our previous leadership and help bring closure to families who have been suffering. This is another important step in the Tribe's movement to reunite our Tribal families."

Tribal members seeking to be added to the Restoration Roll can request an application from the Member Services Department at 503-879-2116.

In other action, Tribal Council:

- Approved the agenda for the Sunday, Nov. 3, General Council meeting, which will be held at 11 a.m. in the Tribal gym. The meeting will review the 2020 draft budget;
- Approved a professional services contract not to exceed \$50,000 with Native American attorney Robert Lyttle to conduct a series of meetings regarding enrollment;
- And approved a resolution naming Tribal Council member Michael Langley as the Tribe's principal delegate to the National Congress of American Indians and all other Tribal Council members as alternates, as well as paying the Tribe's \$30,000 in annual dues.

Also included in the Oct. 23 Tribal Council packet were approved authorizations to proceed that accepted the Environmental Protection Agency's invitation to be a member of the Columbia River Basin Restoration Working Group and sited construction of the new Procurement and Information Services building on the Vetaly property located on the west side of Grand Ronde Road just north of the entrance to the Governance Center.

The entire meeting can be viewed by visiting the Tribal government's website at www.grandronde.org and clicking on the Government tab and then Videos. ■

Campaign stop



Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

From left, Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryle A. Kennedy, Tribal members Sol Santipi and Sydney Clark, Campaign Outreach Coordinator S. A. Lawrence-Welch and independent presidential candidate Mark Charles (Navajo/Dine) meet in Kennedy's office on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Charles is currently the only Native American running for the presidency in 2020. After meeting with Kennedy, he visited the Elders Activity Center to enjoy lunch and share his message of building a nation where "We the people" means all the people. For more information about Charles' independent run for the White House, visit www.markcharles2020.com



Independent presidential candidate Mark Charles (Navajo/Dine) takes a selfie with Tribal Council Chairwomen Cheryle A. Kennedy.

Portland slates second Tribal Nations Summit

PORTLAND – The city of Portland will hold its second annual Tribal Nations Summit on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7-8.

The two-day event will include tours of the city's work to restore and protect important cultural resources and a formal acknowledgement during a City Council session. The summit also will include a day of in-depth conversations about climate action, natural and cultural resources, first foods, law enforcement collaboration, emergency preparedness, inadvertent discovery and Tribal consultation best practices.

For more information, contact Portland Tribal Relations Director Laura John at 503-823-3123 or laura.john@portlandoregon.gov. ■

Attention All Artisans

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Royalty is seeking bids for our 2020 - 21 crowns and medallions.

Submit full design that includes:

- The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde logo (including feathers)
- Court Year: 2020 - 21
- Titles:
 - Little Miss Grand Ronde
 - Junior Miss Grand Ronde
 - Senior Miss Grand Ronde
- Crowns and medallions must be completed and delivered by May 14, 2020.

Must submit photos of progress when requested



Bid deadline:

Dec. 2, 2019

(deadline is firm and no bids will be accepted after 5 p.m.)

Mail bids and designs to:

CTGR Royalty c/o Public Affairs
9615 Grand Ronde Rd
Grand Ronde, OR 97347

Questions: Call Chelsea at 503-879-1418 or email chelsea.clark@grandronde.org

*bids and designs can be sent to the above email address

Meeting envisions 2033 in Grand Ronde

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

The year 2033 in Grand Ronde might not have flying cars, but it could feature a skate park, Adopt an Elder program, virtual classrooms and a drop-in mental health clinic, according to Tribal members who attended a listening session on Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Tribal Community Center.

The 50th anniversary of the Grand Ronde Tribe’s Restoration is less than 15 years away and Tribal government is already inquiring of the membership what they want the Grand Ronde community to look like at the half-century mark after Restoration.

A second community listening session focused on the future of health care, social services, education and employment needs. The session was intended to help planners understand the needs of Tribal members and allow Tribal members to share their own ideas and insights, said Planning Director Rick George.

“We want to listen to you to determine the future of Grand Ronde,” he said about the evening’s goal.

The Tribe launched the Shawa-sh-ili?i 2033 – nsayka K’apa at’qi (Grand Ronde 2033 – Our Future) effort in May. The 16-month community development planning process will help guide the decisions and setting of priorities for the Tribe as the 50-year mark approaches.

“The Tribe hopes that the active participation of Tribal membership will help create a plan that will further a vision for the community that reflects the values of the Tribe as well as the aspirations of the people,” George said.

After a dinner of salmon, wild rice and green beans, the more than 50 attendees sitting at seven tables offered their suggestions on the four main topics in 15-minute segments while facilitators captured their myriad ideas on large sheets of paper.

Facilitators included General Manager David Fullerton, Health & Wellness Quality Improvement Manager Dawn Doar, Education

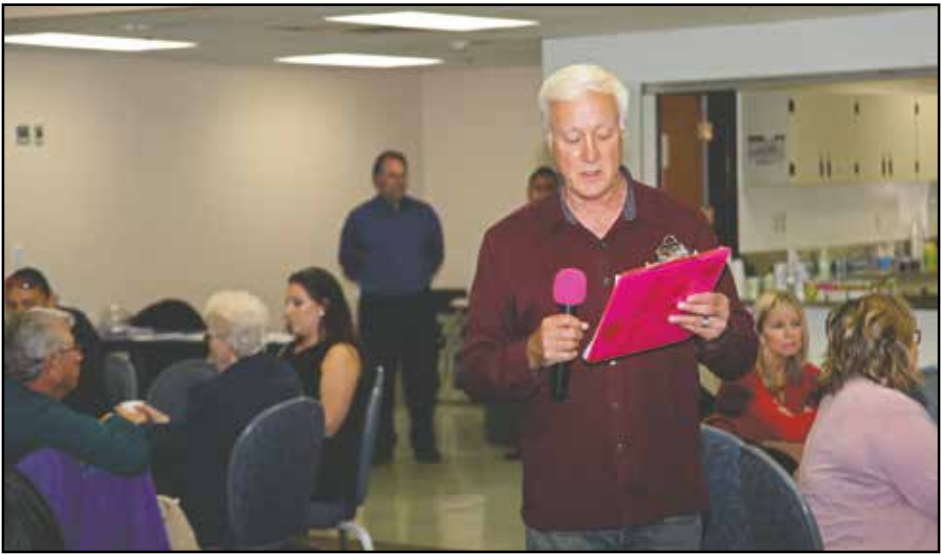


Photo by Dean Rhodes

Tribal Planning Director Rick George leads a listening session about what services Tribal members want to see in 2033 on Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Tribal Community Center. More than 50 Tribal members attended the session and provided input on the future of health care, social services, education and employment in Grand Ronde.

Department Manager Angela Fasana, Human Resources Manager Camille Mercier, Housing Department Manager Shonn Leno and Administrative Program Manager Joan Dugger, Education Department Family Services Coordinator Audra Sherwood and Social Services Employment Program Manager Michael Herrin.

Education was the first topic tackled as Higher Education Manager Bryan Langley briefed attendees on current programs and asked attendees what services people foresee being necessary in 2033 to meet the needs of the membership.

Answers from around the seven tables included such things as a Native food program, a skateboard park for children, a program to help students with learning disabilities, more vocational training opportunities and the availability for virtual classrooms.

The format continued through the evening.

Next up was Social Services with Children & Family Services Program Manager Kristy Petite briefing attendees on current programs and then asking what the community’s social services needs might be in 2033, as well as how the Tribe can keep youth and Elders stay connected.

employees. The final topic covered was health care with Doar asking attendees what medical and behavioral health services they’d like to see offered in Grand Ronde in 2033.

Responses ranged from providing acupuncture and more naturopathic health care to encouraging traditional natural birthing to creating a drop-in mental health office to improving the image of the Tribe’s Behavioral Health program when it comes to confidentiality concerns.

George said the input will be compiled and be developed into a summary report. During the next three months, staff who manage the four departments will be briefed on the results, and then goals and priorities will be developed into a plan that will be taken to Tribal Council and Tribal administration for possible implementation.

“We’re trying to break the boundaries of administrative departments and move it to a more organic process driven by community needs,” George said.

Previous subjects discussed in the first listening session were Housing, Public Safety, Needed Services and Recreation, Facilities and Gathering Spaces.

Tribal Council members Steve Bobb Sr., Kathleen George, Michael Langley and Jon A. George attended and participated in the listening session.

The meeting closed with a raffle during which Nike and gas gift cards and T-shirts were given away.

For more information about the community development process, visit the Tribal government’s website at www.grandronde.org, e-mail grandronde2033@grandronde.org or call George at 503-879-2112. ■



The annual Veterans Meal

- ★ 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8
- ★ Social hour begins at 5 p.m. with a meal being served at 6 p.m.
- ★ Tribal Community Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road
- ★ All veterans and their family members welcome
- ★ Brought to you by the Tribe’s Veterans Special Event Board
- ★ Drawing for prizes
- ★ Guest Speaker: Retired Army Colonel Gale Sears

For more information, contact Tribal Council member Steve Bobb Sr. at 503-876-3118 or Rich Van Atta at 541-730-1947

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Para mas informacion favor de llamar al
503-623-8175 Ext 2297

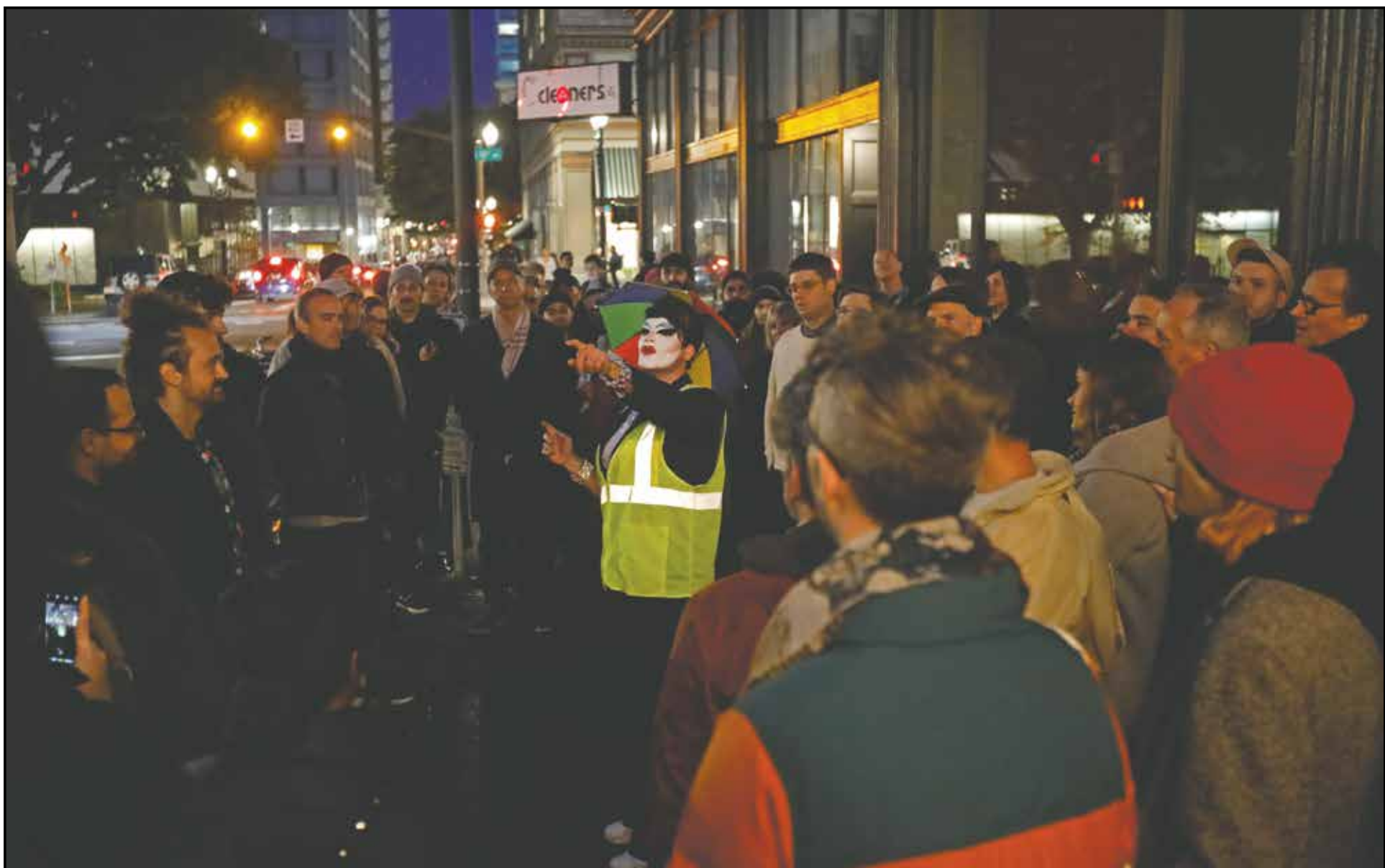


Photo by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Tribal member Anthony Hudson as Carla Rossi leads a tour of what was a center of the gay community in Portland on Saturday, Oct. 19. Rossi gave the history of the area and explained how gentrification has changed it.

‘The show is so crazy, but it works’

**HUDSON continued
from front page**

though drag, performance, video and theater.

From this came the character of Carla Rossi, who has evolved into Portland’s premier drag clown hosting nightlife events that include everything from neighborhood gentrification tours to queer horror film screening nights, always with a smattering of humor.

This coming May, Hudson and Rossi will take the stage at the world premiere of Hudson’s first full-length play, “Looking for Tiger Lily,” produced by Portland’s Artists Repertory Theatre.

The storyline is that Rossi has taken over Hudson’s life and he is trying to get it back. With an identity including a mix of Indigenous/white/queer, Hudson grew up looking to the Indian princess Tiger Lily from “Peter Pan” for cultural guidance.

“As a kid, I saw this mythical, invented image of our culture,” he says.

The play’s story follows this quest to find validation as a Native artist and be at peace with a confused identity.

“Carla Rossi is my way of confronting whiteness within myself,” Hudson says. “She’s the intersection of my half-Native, half-German mixed heritage. ... As a queer performer, Carla is also an avenue for publicly and politically negotiating gender in a heterosexist binary.”

Hudson and Rossi have been featured at Seattle PrideFest, the

Native Two Spirit people reclaiming their status

Although the term “Two Spirit” is included in the umbrella of LGBTQ+, it doesn’t mean only someone who is a Native American/Alaska Native and gay.

Traditionally, Native American Two Spirit people were male, female and sometimes intersexed individuals who combined activities of both men and women with traits unique to their status. In most Tribes, they were considered neither men nor women; they occupied a distinct, alternative gender status.

Although there were variations in their roles in Tribes across North America, they shared some common traits. These included specialized work roles, gender variation, spiritual leadership and same-sex relations. Among the Lakota, Mohave, Crow, Cheyenne and others, Two Spirit people were believed to be lucky in love and able to bring this luck to others.

Most Indigenous communities today have specific terms in their own languages for the gender-variant members of their communities, and the social and spiritual roles they fulfill. Even with the relatively recent adoption of umbrella terms like Two Spirit, not all cultures will perceive it the same way.

The disruptions caused by colonial conquest and disease, together with the efforts of missionaries, government agents, boarding schools and white settlers resulted in the loss of many Native American traditions. Two Spirit roles were singled out for condemnation as “sinful” and often subjected to violence. As a result, these traditions and practices were conducted in secret or completely disappeared in many Tribes.

Today, lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Native people throughout North America are reviving the Two Spirit role and traditions. National gatherings have been held since the early 1990s, and regional gatherings are held in several parts of the United States.

Source: Indian Health Service

Risk/Reward Festival and the Cascade AIDS Project Auction, among other events across the United States and abroad. They also host and program the film series “Queer Horror” bimonthly at Portland’s Hollywood Theatre, where Hudson also serves as community programmer.

‘Looking for Tiger Lily’

“Looking for Tiger Lily,” which will premiere on May 2, is Artists Repertory’s second commissioned work by an Indigenous playwright.

The play began as a solo show in 2016 that Hudson performed at Hollywood Theater with support from the Regional Arts & Culture

Council. At one of those performances he caught the attention of Artists Repertory’s Luan Schooler, director of new play development.

Marketing Director Kisha Jarrett got to know Hudson after reading a first draft of the play. She calls Hudson’s progress remarkable.

“The show is so crazy, but it works,” Jarrett says. “It’s almost like a tripped-out ‘Sesame Street.’ Then you throw in Carla’s personality and it’s really funny. I’m glad Luan believed in Anthony and put this play in our new world premiere.”

Since the Arts & Culture Council grant, Hudson has received Western Arts Alliance’s Native Launchpad program grant, was named Native Arts & Culture Foundation’s National Artist Fellow in Artistic Innovation, received a Creative Highways Award from the Oregon Community Foundation and an individual artist fellowship from the Oregon Arts Commission.

The solo show made its New England premiere in April 2018 at the Hopkins Center for the Arts at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and toured internationally to Vancouver, B.C.’s Talking Stick Festival in February 2019 and Melbourne’s Yirramboi Festival in Victoria, Australia, in May 2019.

Hudson views the evolution of “Looking for Tiger Lily” from a solo show into a full-length play as a mirror of his own journey.

“I think of these as two distinct performances,” Hudson says. “The

**See HUDSON
continued on page 9**

Hudson to offer more workshops

**HUDSON continued
from page 8**

solo one is me growing up and coming into my own consciousness. The play is about what comes next. How I come to terms with self-doubt as an artist and self-doubt from the identities people put on those around them. It's my first experience writing a full-length play with multiple actors, voices and screen changes. I let my imagination go crazy."

The development from "do-it-yourself" drag clown to a supported cast at an A-level theater sometimes leaves Hudson feeling like the whole thing is a dream.

"This has been a journey through self-doubt, but also validation," he says. "I think the world and society puts on us that we have to commit to one thing or another."

Why drag?

"Doing drag" as a part of artistic expression isn't a recent phenomenon. Drag had its beginnings in late 1800s British theater, where male actors wore dresses to perform in female roles, according to an article on the website, Them. The actors' petticoats would drag on the floor and so they referred to dressing up as women as "putting on their drags."

By the 1920s, the term "drag" was being used by gay people. One theory is that the term was used as part of a secret code necessary due to the criminalization of homosexuality.

Hudson says he feels that dressing in drag can sometimes reinforce stereotypes of what makes someone a "woman." However, he adds that it can also expose the cracks in sexist views by blurring gender lines.

"Queer drag exposes gender as a performed historical construction – a set of appropriated cues, images or gestures that culturally signify masculine and feminine – rather than as a biological reality."

He prefers the term "drag clown" to "drag queen."

"I'm not trying to mock womanhood or emulate women," Hudson says. "I'm more interested in tearing down gender boxes. The more we can tear those things apart, the more we are able to see people as themselves."

Hudson refers to Rossi as "his coyote" after the stories grandmother Gladys Bolton (Siletz) used to tell, which he says are similar to the clown's objective: saying one thing while doing another.

Hudson also credits his father Ron Hudson (Grand Ronde) as crucial to the understanding of culture and traditions, and encouraging him to be a storyteller as well.

"My dad was a social worker at the Grand Ronde Tribe and I learned how to talk to an audience from him," Hudson says. "I would sit and watch him use PowerPoint slides and he would always make the audience laugh before getting into anything serious. ... My dad is my hero."

Hudson says that he feels that Rossi is more a faceless entity than a particular gender.

"She is like Mr. Potato Head, but trying to be a person," he says. "My foray into drag was a messy fantasy."

In 2015, Hudson decided to take the plunge and perform as himself without makeup.

"I decided I wanted to face my fear," he says. "Carla could be there as an entry point to the story, but

mostly it was me performing without my makeup."

Although Hudson was a self-described "drama geek" at McNary High School in Keizer, he says he never imagined being in theater as a career.

"Drama saved my life in high school," he says. "You sometimes have that one teacher. ... Mine was Ms. (Linda) Baker. I was acting and directing in high school. She came to my first production of 'Tiger Lily' and was beaming."

Baker says she is "honored" to have been even a small part of Hudson's success.

"My job was to create a safe space where students could do what they wanted to (creatively) and be able to enjoy it," she says. "High school is a hard place. You can't be creative enthusiastically without someone slamming you. I wanted my students to leave with a voice."

During high school, Hudson was known in drama circles for his quick wit.

"One time, we had a situation where the school was concerned about us 'flying' kids across the stage, even though we were very careful about it," Baker recalls. "Anthony wrote a satire piece about having to perform 'Richard III' with pompoms instead of swords because of safety concerns. I still have it. ... He cracked me up."

Bakers says Hudson is a dream come true for a drama teacher.

"High school can be really tough," she says. "He left and bought into who he was, and learned to use his voice. Seeing him perform made my heart sing."

The future

Hudson says he is hoping to

reach a broad audience with the play, but what matters most to him is involving youth in the message.

He plans to continue conducting workshops with youth, especially those in Indigenous communities.

"I love doing workshops with kids," Hudson says. "My message is to be open to change and sometimes you can just be. Youth needs to be the focus of my work. I think hope is something hard to find these days and these kids give me so much hope. It's a very thoughtful generation."

Hudson has organized workshops at Dartmouth College, Las Vegas and Portland, and also attended Native American Youth and Family Center's Two Spirit Prom as Rossi.

"It was so much fun," he says. "I love the willingness of youth to engage."

Artists Repertory Theatre representatives hope to include youth workshops as a part of the "Tiger Lily" premiere and bring in other drag artists from Portland and Seattle.

"This play has some heavy stuff in it, especially for confused people, but it's also an acceptance of who you are and that you don't need to have it all figured out," Hudson says. "Kids are smarter than we give them credit for. We coddle kids, but they are already having discussions like this." ■

For more information about "Looking for Tiger Lily," visit www.artistsrep.org. For more information about Anthony Hudson/Carla Rossi, visit www.thecarlarossi.com.

Memorial scheduled for Bud Abbott



Loyd Ernest "Bud" Abbott

Memorial where he recited the poems "Remember Me, America" and "Freedom Is Not Free" from memory.

Abbott was a veteran of the Navy and then the Air Force, retiring in 1976.

He was born on June 8, 1936, in Sheldon Township, Wis., to Verne Ralph and Ethel Irene Abbott. His family moved to Oregon in 1940 and lived near Taft at the coast and then Fort Hill before moving to the Sheridan area.

Abbott was a longtime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion and AmVets. He served as past state commander for the VFW and as chaplain for the VFW, DAV, American Legion and AmVets for numerous years.

He was a scout master for Troop 254 for several years and an Oregon Hunter Safety instructor for 40 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Sally; daughter, Dorothy; and son, Jim. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; children, Doris, Belinda, Brenda, Verne and John (Connie); 38 grandchildren and numerous great- and great-great-grandchildren. He also is survived by his siblings, John (Jo), Donald, Bill, Lila (Wayne), Verna and Mary (Dan). ■

WILLAMINA – A memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, for Grand Ronde Memorial Day ceremony fixture Loyd Ernest "Bud" Abbott, who walked on Oct. 9, 2019, at the age of 83.

Services will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 771 N.E. Main St., Willamina.

Abbott, who was a Sheridan-area resident, attended many Memorial Day ceremonies held at the West Valley Veterans

Vendors Wanted

HOLIDAY MARKET

Friday, Dec. 13
11 a.m. -6 p.m.

Tribal gym

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SPACES ARE LIMITED. Some restrictions.

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Angey Rideout at 503-851-8406.

Grand Ronde hosts training on working in Indian Country

By Danielle Frost
Smoke Signals staff writer

When Colville Tribal member Julie Edwards began working in law enforcement on the Colville Reservation in Washington state, she found herself becoming increasingly frustrated by nonTribal officers who didn't understand the endemic challenges of policing Indian Country.

"They didn't understand that you don't just put people in jail to solve the problem," Edwards said. "Trying to explain the differences in Indian Country to nonTribal people was really difficult."

Edwards and Colville Confederated Tribes Wenatchi Cultural Facilitator Bernadine Phillips visited Grand Ronde on Tuesday, Oct. 22, to conduct a community training about working in Indian Country.

Social Services Manager Dana Ainam coordinated the effort after being approached by Tribal Council member Steve Bobb Sr., who had attended the training elsewhere and requested it be brought to Grand Ronde.

The presentation covered topics such as understanding Tribal history and trauma, and the effect it has on employees working with Tribal members in Indian Country. In addition to the daytime employee training, a community training was held that evening. Twenty people attended.

Forty-two participants attended the morning presentation. Tribal Council member Jack Giffen Jr. also attended.

Ainam thanked employees for their commitment.

"We've been doing trauma-informed training for a few years now, but this is presented in a different format," she said.

Child & Family Services Foster Care Coordinator Kevin Simmons performed a song to open the presentation, followed by Edwards giving a blessing in her Native language.

"The purpose of this training is to understand the history of the local Tribes," Edwards said. "I



Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Julie Edwards, retired assistant chief of the Colville Police Department, helps lead a presentation on Living in Indian Country in the Tribal Community Center on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The presentation aimed to help employees understand local Tribal history, understand the hardships Tribes have endured and to understand how traditions, religious and culture practices affect local Tribes.



Youth Prevention Manager Nicole Hewitt, left, and Family Services Coordinator Audra Sherwood, center, listen as retired Colville Police Department Assistant Chief Julie Edwards helps lead a presentation on Living in Indian Country.

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don't know about how it is in Grand Ronde, but on our Reservation we have a lot of rotation in personnel. If people don't understand the history, it is hard to connect with the people you are serving. ... Grand Ronde has a beautiful culture. As employees, it is something you should understand."

Edwards said that while Tribes had their own cultures, languages and traditions, one common thread is that the United States has recognized Tribal sovereignty since its infancy.

"From the very beginning (of the United States), we were recognized by the government," she said. "It's in the Constitution."

Edwards also discussed historical trauma and the continued effects on Tribal people, especially when

the community for a long time and asked him," Edwards said. "It goes back generations to this woman's grandmother, and had happened for so long it had become an accepted practice in that family."

She added that some of the self-medicating behaviors victims of historical trauma may engage in include alcohol and drug abuse, rape, and emotional and sexual abuse, which cause further trauma and perpetuate the cycle.

"In law enforcement and social services, you deal with some people so much, you get impatient with them," Edwards said. "But we don't know what caused them to go down that road to begin with. I was born a fetal alcohol baby and had a serious anger issue when I was a child, but I turned out OK. Now, we have a lot of fetal alcohol and drug issues with kids right out of the womb."

Edwards said that spirituality is very important to Native people and while some attend Christian services, there tends to be a blend of beliefs that encompasses traditional spirituality within their Tribes and a deep connection to the natural environment.

"Most Indian traditions teach about interconnectedness to all things leads to a relationship between Creator/God, fellow man and nature," she said. "Prayer is quiet and a meditation, and can include verbal, song or time spent in service doing something for someone else. There are lots of different ways to thank Creator. ... A sweathouse can be used for a bath or a sacred way to pray. Getting into a lake or a river was also a way that Natives prayed."

Edwards concluded the training by saying that while in negotiations with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, officers with the agency listened to the presentation to increase their cultural sensitivity while on Tribal land.

"This has really helped that relationship," she said. "It has helped build understanding." ■

SOCIAL SECURITY

Do you need assistance applying for Social Security or retirement benefits

Contact Julie Singer 503-879-1347

Julie's office hours are:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m - 5 p.m.

Smoke Signals ad

Tribal trick-or-treating



Photo by Danielle Frost

Fifth-grader Ezri Bailey and first-grader Grace Macon receive sweet treats from Tribal Member Services Administrator Shannon Simi, right, and Deputy Press Secretary Sara Thompson at the Tribe's Governance Center building on Friday, Oct. 25. Children in the Tribe's K-5 Before and After Care Program spent the afternoon trick-or-treating at various locations on the Tribal campus.



Alex Ventriglia, 17, is one of 33 Tribal students in sixth through 12th grade who participated in Halloween Bowling at AMF Firebird Lanes in Salem on Friday, Oct. 25. The day started with the students visiting a pumpkin patch, where they received a pumpkin and went on a hay ride. The day ended with students returning to Youth Education to decorate the pumpkins.

Halloween boo-wling



Lily Bigelow, 11, dressed as a killer clown, participated in Halloween Bowling at AMF Firebird Lanes.

Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

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Above from left, Hawk Squetimkin, 13, Orrin Reid, 12, and Chloe Ayala, 12, share French fries during Halloween Bowling at AMF Firebird Lanes in Salem on Friday, Oct. 25.



Chenoa Freeman, 11, center, and Bayleigh Leno, 12, take a break from bowling to play a game on Super Bike 3.

achaf-hammi turns 10



Tribal Elders make their way through the food line during achaf-hammi's 10th birthday celebration held on Saturday, Oct. 26. The Tribal plankhouse, although not 100 percent complete at the time, hosted portions of the 26th Restoration events in November 2009. The official grand opening was held on Sept. 27, 2010.

Anouer Ben El Aali welcomes his daughter and Tribal youth Safia, 3, outside of achaf-hammi.



Tribal members and guests dance along to music by drummers from the Masqueam/Sto:lo First Nation of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Visit Smoke Signals' [facebook](#) page to see more photos

Casey James, 14, (Masqueam/Sto:lo) of Vancouver, British Columbia, dances.

Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez



Tribal members Ty George and Nokoa Mercier join other drummers as people begin to gather for achaf hammi's 10th birthday celebration held on Saturday, Oct. 26.



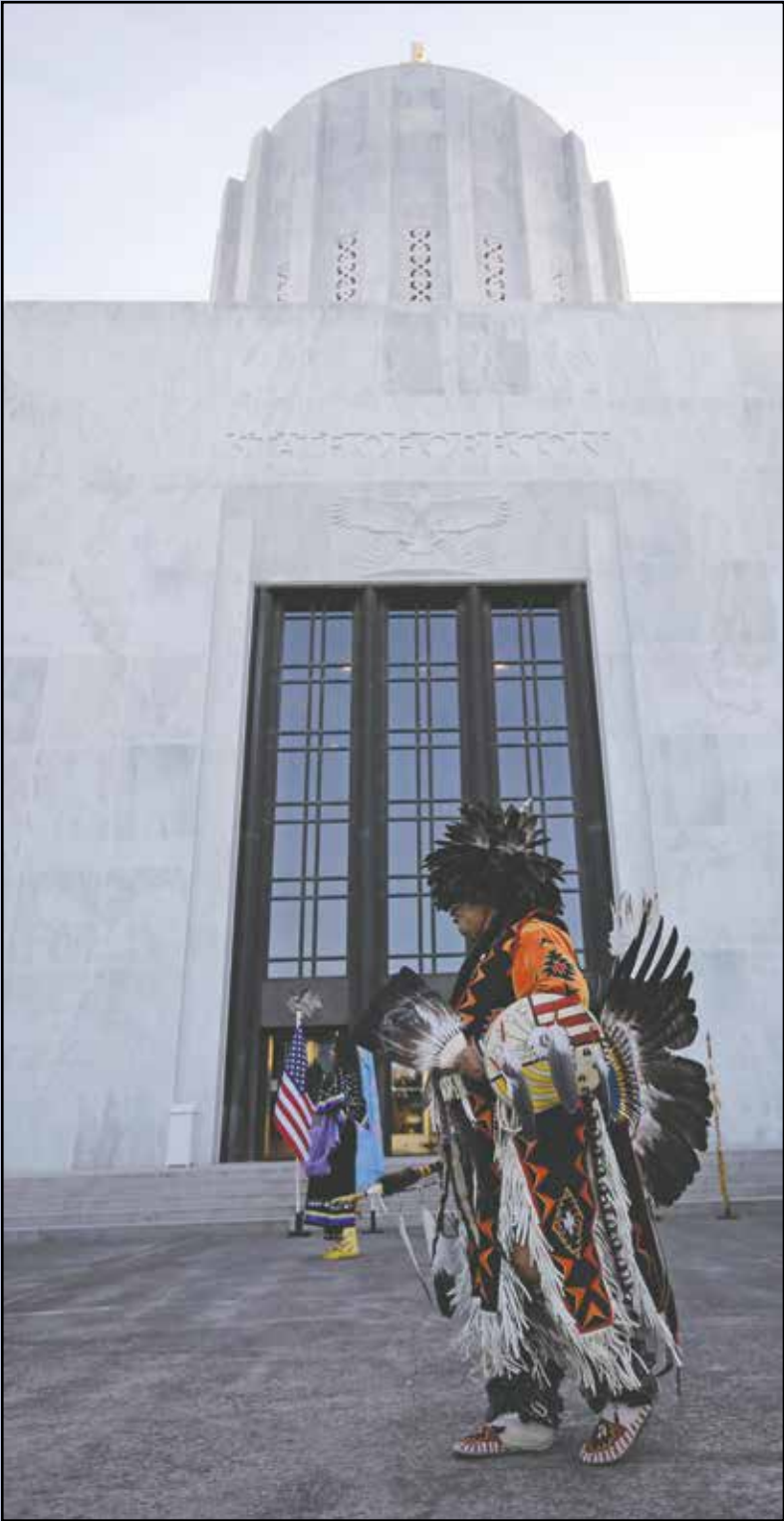
Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Tribal member Nakoosa Moreland gives the opening prayer and then spoke about environmental justice during Salem’s second annual Indigenous Peoples Day held on the steps of the Oregon State Capitol on Monday, Oct. 14. The event featured Native American speakers, various Native American dancers and drumming, food, a raffle and children’s activities. The event also sought to acknowledge, honor and unite the first peoples of America in “a consistent manner by seeking and speaking truth ... to educate and engage the community.”

Indigenous celebration

Tribal members and Facilities housekeepers Dorene Gillespie, left, and Sydney Clark participate in a welcome dance.

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Tribal Elder and traditional dancer Deitz Peters dances during Salem’s second annual Indigenous Peoples Day held on the steps of the Oregon State Capitol.

Books are available free to teachers

BOOKS continued from front page

Jones, the Tribe’s curriculum specialist, recently published a series of children’s books that focus specifically on Grand Ronde stories that have been passed down by oral traditions through the generations. “As with most Native-based curricula, children’s books about Tribal practices, histories and Tribal stories are very far and few between or don’t exist at all,” she says. When Jones began her position in 2014, a primary goal was to create more Native American curriculum and teach youth about local Tribes. In 2016, the Tribe’s language program received an Administration for Native Americans grant to develop kindergarten through third-grade curriculum in Chinuk Wawa. Jones began working with Judith Fernandes, a language teaching consultant at the Northwest Indian Language Institute. “While writing a unit on Pacific lamprey, Judith and I thought how great it would be if we created a story about a Tribal family who went to Willamette Falls to harvest lamprey,” Jones says. She began researching lamprey

and the harvesting process, met with a Tribal biologist to ask questions and with Cultural Resources staff to ensure the story line included accurate information. Then, Jones and Fernandes contacted Crystal Starr Szczepanski, then a Chinuk language specialist who now works in Cultural Resources. “She is an incredibly talented artist, part of our community, worked in the language program at the time and is an Alaska Native,” Jones says. “We knew that she would depict the family in the story and the illustrations in a culturally appropriate way. Our young people would finally have a story where they saw themselves ... one they could identify with.” Fernandes has been working with the Tribe for more than 16 years and served as curriculum creator before Jones. “We cranked out as many picture stories as possible, but they were much less professional looking,” Fernandes says. “It was urgent to create a literature base for children in the immersion program.” Fernandes adds that a problem many Tribes struggle with is converting oral storytelling to book

form. “The hardest part is to come up with the illustrations,” she says. “It’s not easy to crank out drawings. Crystal has taken a full year on some of them. The children absolutely need the pictorial aspect to understand what is being read to them.” After that book was finished, the trio created other books to accompany the curriculum. First was a story called “Who Am I?” which shows glimpses of a Pacific lamprey in its habitat. Then, students use their investigative skills to guess what the creature is. “This book helps introduce students to Pacific lamprey and begins the lamprey unit,” Jones says. “We also created books that are traditional Grand Ronde stories, such as ‘Mulak Man’ and ‘Coyote and the Fish Trap.’” With the passage of Senate Bill 13, which directed the Oregon Department of Education to develop kindergarten through 12th grade Tribal history curriculum focused on Oregon’s nine federally recognized Tribes, each Tribe also received funding to develop its own curriculum. “With those funds we took the opportunity to create another book

based on a Grand Ronde traditional story called ‘Salmon and the Eel,’” Jones says. “I called on Crystal again for those illustrations and she worked her magic, which resulted in another beautiful book.” The books are available free to teachers and currently are being used in the Tribe’s K-3 Immersion Program, as well as local schools. However, due to high demand, Jones is unable to supply classrooms with sets. There are also copies of the books in the Tribal Library. “We distributed a copy of each book to educators who attended the 2019 Education Summit and we had educators from all over the state attend,” Jones says. “Now that Senate Bill 13 is getting ready to roll out, I have a long list of requests from teachers for books coming my way over the last few months.” Plans for more books are in the works, but topics are undecided at this point. “We hope to continue the work and create (more) children’s books about Grand Ronde stories, histories and practices to give (them) books they see themselves in and can identify with,” Jones says. ■



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

Job #	Position Title	Pay Grade	Min. Start Wage	Max Start Wage	Date Posted	Closing Date
1235	Rental Housing Assistant	7	\$16.53/hr.	\$18.40/hr.	10/25/19	11/7/19
1223	Clinic Systems Coordinator	13	\$29.28/hr.	\$32.61/hr.	10/25/19	11/7/16
1232	Police Officer	11	\$24.20/hr.	\$26.95/hr.	10/25/19	11/7/19
1233	Barista-On Call	2	\$11.25/hr.	\$11.54/hr.	10/25/19	11/7/19
1234	Claims Analyst Trainee Shasta Admin Services				10/25/19	11/7/19
1231	On-Call Caregiver	6	\$15.34/hr.	\$16.89/hr.	10/18/19	10/31/19
1230	Pharmacy Clerk	5	\$13.95/hr.	\$15.35/hr.	10/18/19	10/31/19
1229	Teacher Aide/Bus Monitor-On Call	5	\$13.95/hr.	\$15.35/hr.	10/18/19	10/31/19
1082	Physician	23	\$143,437.84/yr.	\$168,636.38/yr.	10/4/19	12/05/19
1217	Optometrist	17	\$87,531.81/yr.	\$98,473.29/yr.	9/20/19	11/07/19
1200	Radiology Lab Technician - On Call	8	\$18.18/hr.	\$20.25/hr.	8/02/19	10/31/19
1169	Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner	20	\$112,165.91/yr.	\$128,883.48/yr.	5/24/19	11/21/19
1040	Temporary Pool	2	\$11.25/hr.	\$11.54/hr.	4/16/18	12/31/19

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.
- External candidates.

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

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. ■

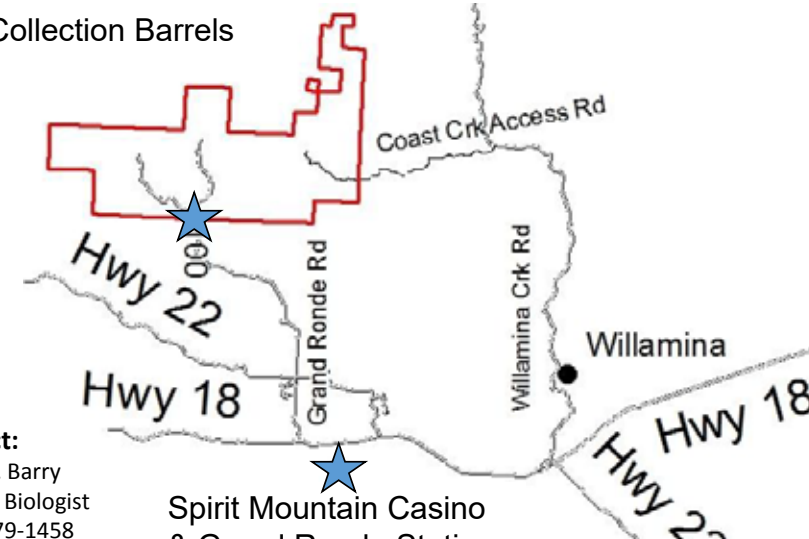
Grouse and quail hunters asked to return wings, tails for research

The hunting season for forest grouse and quail in Western Oregon is open September 1, 2019 through January 31, 2020. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife asks successful grouse and mountain quail hunters to donate a wing and tail of each bird for biological research. The wings and tails provide information on hatch date, recruitment, age and sex ratios of the populations to help set next year’s hunting seasons.

Blue collection barrels are located at Grand Ronde Station and the intersection of Agency Creek Road and Yoncalla Road on the Reservation near the 4 mile marker. An entire wing and whole tail including small rump feathers should be removed. Paper bags are provided in the collection barrels for the parts, and hunters should mark harvest date, county taken, and general location.

Refer to the Game Bird Regulations for specific grouse and quail identification tips. It is illegal to shoot spruce grouse in Oregon.

★ Collection Barrels




Contact:
Brent R. Barry
Wildlife Biologist
(503) 879-1458

Spirit Mountain Casino & Grand Ronde Station

Kick the Habit.

Call these numbers for free from anywhere in Oregon:
1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669)
Español: 1-877-2NO-FUME (1-877-266-3863)
TTY: 1-877-777-6534
Or register online at: www.quitnow.net/oregon/




Join us for a free community meal!


Tue. November 5th
6:00-7:30 pm

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
Community Service Center

The West Valley Visioning Project is hosting a community dinner. Your thoughts, comments and new ideas are welcomed while you enjoy a free meal with other members of our community.

If you’d like to read more about the previous dinners held in Sheridan and Willamina, visit our website at: <https://www.wvvproject.org/news>





West Valley Visioning Project

facebook @wvvproject <http://wvvproject.org>

Volunteer Opportunity to Restore Native Habitats at Champoeg

8 | November | Starting at 8:30 am



Come help with restoration at Champoeg!!!

We need your help to plant native plants at Champoeg. No experience is required and all the tools and instruction will be provided! Please send questions and RSVP to Andy Neill (andy@appliedeco.org).

- All ages are welcome!
- Learn about restoration at Champoeg!
- Bring water and raingear.
- Meet at the Oak Grove parking lot at 8:30!

Champoeg State Heritage Area
503-970-8545
www.oregonstateparks.org



Koch joins Smoke Signals staff as social media/digital journalist

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

Grand Ronde Tribal member Kamiah Koch, 22, joined the staff of Smoke Signals as the new social media/digital journalist.

Koch will be responsible for culling stories from various websites about issues occurring in Indian Country and posting them on the Smoke Signals Facebook page. She also will take over the Smoke Signals podcast posted at speaker.com and begin working on video projects to post on the Smoke Signals YouTube channel.

Her first day on the job was Monday, Oct. 21.

Koch is a 2019 graduate from Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., where she earned a bachelor's degree in public relations and communications studies. While at Western Washington, she worked for the school's newspaper, The Western Front, as a copy editor and reporter.

After graduation, she worked as a social media intern for the Willamette Falls and Landings Heritage Area, where she was responsible for the organization's Facebook page and assisted Executive Director Siobhan Taylor with internal communications.

Her other social media experience includes collaborating with authors



Kamiah Koch

to create online campaigns for book launches and managing social media platforms for the authors.

"I am excited to join the staff of Smoke Signals and return to the Tribal community," Koch said. "I look forward to helping the Tribal newspaper tell the stories of the Tribe."

Koch lives in McMinnville and is a descendant of Cascades Chief Tumult, a signer of the 1855 Willamette Valley Treaty. She is the daughter of Simone Auger and granddaughter of Valerie Alexander.

She can be contacted at Kamiah.koch@grandronde.org or at 503-879-1461. ■

smok signalz offering fast e-mail subscription

Want to be one of the first Tribal members to receive smok signalz?

Want to receive the Tribal publication on your computer instead of waiting for it to arrive in the mail?

Want to get up-to-date and in-the-know about the Grand Ronde Tribe before anyone else?

Well, here's your opportunity.

In an effort to be more efficient and reduce costs, smok signalz subscribers receive a PDF (portable document format) version sent to them instead of a newsprint version sent via the mail. All you need on your computer is Adobe Acrobat or another program that can read a PDF and, viola, you're set.

Why would you want to do that? The PDF version is available before the newspaper is sent to our Salem printing contractor. You can read the paper on your computer or print out a copy or individual pages yourself. And you will receive Tribal news much faster than the current standard mailing utilized by the Tribe.

If you would like to receive an e-mailed PDF version of smok signalz and stop receiving a mailed newsprint version, send your e-mail to esubscription@grandronde.org. ■

Domestic violence is not a Native American tradition.

Does your partner ever...

- Call you names or criticize you?
- Isolate you from family or friends?
- Threaten to hurt you or your children?
- Push, slap, kick or strangle you?
- Refuse to give you money for food, gas or medicine?



STRONGHEARTS
Native Helpline

Get free, confidential help by calling
1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483),
available every day from
5 a.m. to 8 p.m. PT.

Callers reaching out after hours may connect with the National Domestic Violence Hotline by selecting option 1.

Trust. Speak. Heal. Together. | strongheartshelpline.org



Distribution of this document is funded by an Indian Health Service grant for the Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative awarded to the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board's Response Circles project.

Paid ad

IN THE TRIBAL COURT FOR THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES
OF THE GRAND RONDE COMMUNITY OF OREGON

In The Matter of: Case No.: C-19-017
Tori Noelle Galindo)
a Minor,) NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE
by Todd Dean Galindo) [MINOR NAME CHANGE BY
Parent/Petitioner. PARENT]

TO PARENT OF THE ABOVE NAMED MINOR:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the above Petitioner has filed a Petition with this Court on the 13 day of September, 2019, requesting that the above named Minor's name be changed from Tori Noelle Galindo to Tori Noelle Hirata.

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 purposed name change may file a written objection with the Court as to why the Court should not enter an order granting the proposed change of name. Such objection shall be received prior to an entry of Order Granting Petition for Name Change.

DATED this 11 day of October, 2019.

Todd Dean Galindo
Petitioner
Todd Dean Galindo [Print Name]

IN THE TRIBAL COURT FOR THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES
OF THE GRAND RONDE COMMUNITY OF OREGON

In The Matter of: Case No.: C-19-016
Skyelar Faith Galindo)
a Minor,) NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE
by Todd Dean Galindo) [MINOR NAME CHANGE BY
Parent/Petitioner. PARENT]

TO PARENT OF THE ABOVE NAMED MINOR:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the above Petitioner has filed a Petition with this Court on the 13 day of September, 2019, requesting that the above named Minor's name be changed from Skyelar Faith Galindo to Skyelar Faith Hirata.

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 purposed name change may file a written objection with the Court as to why the Court should not enter an order granting the proposed change of name. Such objection shall be received prior to an entry of Order Granting Petition for Name Change.

DATED this 11 day of October, 2019.

Todd Dean Galindo
Petitioner
Todd Dean Galindo [Print Name]



Friday, Oct. 4

- Suspicious activity reported in the 48000 block of Blacktail Drive.
- Assist outside agency with warrant service in the 29000 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle noninjury crash in the area of milepost 21 on Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a vehicle fire in the 46000 block of LaChance Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 48000 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a reported disturbance in the 200 block of Northwest Gardner Street in Sheridan.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested for unlawful possession of methamphetamine and DUII (alcohol), and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas after providing a breath sample of .12 percent blood alcohol content.
- Reported criminal mischief in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Drug complaint reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Saturday, Oct. 5

- Public assist occurred in the 26800 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Reported theft in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Drug complaint received in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a traffic stop in the area of milepost 22 on Salmon River Highway.
- Suspicious activity reported in the area of milepost 22 on Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Assist outside agency with a medical call in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a medical call in the 23000 block of Yamhill River Road.
- Assist outside agency with a traffic stop in the area of milepost 25 on Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested for DUII (alcohol) and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas after providing a breath sample of .20 percent blood alcohol content.

Sunday, Oct. 6

- Assist outside agency with a medical call in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Driving complaint in the area of milepost 26 westbound on Salmon River Highway.
- Reported forgery in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with warrant service in the 7000 block of Fire Hall Road. A female subject was arrested on a valid Polk County Circuit Court warrant for failure to appear and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 23 westbound on Salmon River Highway.

Monday, Oct. 7

- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the area of milepost 24 on Salmon River Highway.
- Traffic stop occurred in the area of milepost 23 on Salmon River Highway. A male subject was issued a citation to appear for DUII (alcohol) after providing a breath sample of .07 percent blood alcohol content.
- Assist outside agency with a reported theft in the 7000 block of Fire Hall Road.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

- Assist outside agency with a reported physical altercation at the Willamina Skate Park.
- Welfare check performed in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Tilixam Circle.
- Reported forgery in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with suspicious activity in the area of the federal prison in Sheridan.
- Reported single vehicle noninjury crash in the area of milepost 24 on Southwest Hebo Road.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

- Animal complaint received in the 8800 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a reported disturbance in the 27600 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a vehicle pursuit in the area of milepost 16 on Highway 22 in Dallas.
- Citizen contact occurred in the area of milepost 21 on Salmon River Highway.
- Suspicious vehicle reported in the 8500 block of Grand Ronde Road.

Thursday, Oct. 10

- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the 30000 block of Salmon River Highway.

- Suspicious activity reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the 25000 block of Yamhill River Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a medical call in the 28000 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 9600 block of Southwest Hebo Road.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 23 eastbound on Southwest Hebo Road.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 8500 block of Grand Ronde Road. A male subject was arrested for driving while suspended (misdemeanor) and a valid probation violation detention warrant, and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.

Friday, Oct. 11

- Public assist occurred in the area of milepost 19 on Southwest Hebo Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 26 westbound on Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a reported disturbance in the 28000 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 10 eastbound on Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle noninjury crash in the area of milepost 17 on Southwest Hebo Road.
- Suspicious activity reported in the area of milepost 24 on Southwest Hebo Road.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 8500 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a medical call in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Suspicious activity reported in the area of milepost 24 on Salmon River Highway.

Saturday, Oct. 12

- Assist outside agency with a reported fire in the area of Coast Creek and Service Road 690.
- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the 8600 block of Grand Ronde Road. A male subject was arrested for criminal trespass and interfering with a peace officer, and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Assist outside agency with a reported burglary in progress in the 200 block of Northeast Third Street in Willamina.
- Warrant arrest occurred in the 25000 block of Yamhill River Road. A male subject was arrested on a valid Yamhill County Circuit Court warrant for unlawful delivery of marijuana and transported to the Yamhill County Jail in McMinnville.
- Reported physical altercation in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. Three subjects were arrested for disorderly conduct and harassment, and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 29 westbound on Salmon River Highway.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 120 block of Wind River Drive.
- Traffic stop performed in the area of milepost 24 on Southwest Hebo Road. A female subject was arrested for DUII (alcohol) and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas after providing a breath sample of .16 percent blood alcohol content.
- Reported theft in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Sunday, Oct. 13

- Assist outside agency with a medical call in the 200 block of Bridge Street in Sheridan.
- Assist outside agency with a two vehicle injury crash in the area of Salmon River Highway and Southwest Hebo Road.
- Assist outside agency with a DUII investigation in the area of Salmon River Highway and Southwest Hebo Road. A male subject was issued a citation to appear for DUII (marijuana).
- Reported assault in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas for two valid Washington County Circuit Court warrants for failure to appear, disorderly conduct, interfering with a peace officer and resisting arrest.

Monday, Oct. 14

- Assist outside agency with a reported stolen vehicle in the area of Highway 101 and Southwest Hebo Road.
- Assist outside agency with a welfare check in the 7000 block of Fire Hall Road. A female subject was arrested for unlawful possession of methamphetamine and endangering the welfare of minor, and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Driving complaint reported in the area of milepost 22 on Southwest Hebo Road.



POLICE LOG
continued from page 16

- Assist outside agency with a reported restraining order violation in the 25000 block of Yamhill River Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9500 block of Raven Loop.
- Reported physical altercation in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

- Assist outside agency with lost property in the A.R. Ford and Ash Avenue area.
- Found property in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Tilixam Circle.
- Reported disturbance in the 28000 block of McPherson Road.
- Welfare check performed in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Reported criminal trespass in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the 1100 block of Oaken Hills Drive in Willamina.
- Reported harassment in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Reported criminal trespass in the 9600 block of Southwest Hebo Road.
- Found property in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 9500 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle injury crash in the area of milepost 3 on Fort Hill Road.
- Assist outside agency with a reported assault in the 28000 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a noninjury commercial motor vehicle crash in the area of milepost 22 on Southwest Hebo Road.

Thursday, Oct. 17

- Assist outside agency with a civil issue in the 27600 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 13 eastbound on Salmon River Highway.

Friday, Oct. 18

- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle noninjury crash in the area of milepost 23 on Southwest Hebo Road.
- Assist outside agency with a traffic stop in the area of milepost 32 on Salmon River Highway. A female subject was arrested for DUII (alcohol).
- Citizen contact occurred in the area of Grand Ronde and Southwest Hebo roads.
- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the area of milepost 26 on Salmon River Highway.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 23 on Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 29000 block of Newsome Drive.
- Reported assault in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested for assault in the fourth degree and disorderly conduct, and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.

Saturday, Oct. 19

- Assist outside agency with a reported domestic disturbance in the area of milepost 1 on Salmon River Highway.
- Motorist assist performed in the area of milepost 25 on Salmon River Highway.

- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 25 westbound on Salmon River Highway.
- Illegal dumping of household trash in the area of milepost 14.5 on Southwest Hebo Road.
- Drug complaint reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. A female subject was arrested for unlawful possession of methamphetamine and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle injury crash in the area of milepost 18 on Salmon River Highway. A male operator was transported to Oregon Health & Science University by Life Flight Network and a female passenger was transported to Salem Hospital by West Valley Fire personnel.

Sunday, Oct. 20

- Assist outside agency with a crash investigation in the area of milepost 18 on Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 22 on Salmon River Highway.
- Motorist assist performed in the area of milepost 27 on Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.

Monday, Oct. 21

- Suspicious activity reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Traffic stop performed in the 600 block of Matthews Street in Willamina. A female subject was arrested for misdemeanor driving while suspended and on a Yamhill County probation violation detention warrant. A female passenger also was arrested on a valid Clackamas County probation violation detention warrant. Both subjects were transported to the Yamhill County Jail in McMinnville.
- Assist outside agency with a two vehicle injury crash in the area of milepost 14 on Salmon River Highway.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 30 westbound on Salmon River Highway.
- Drug complaint reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested for unlawful possession of methamphetamine and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.
- Driving complaint received in the area of milepost 18 eastbound on Salmon River Highway.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

- Motorist assist performed in the area of milepost 25 on Salmon River Highway.
- Found property in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with reported suspicious activity in the area of milepost 19 on Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a traffic stop in the area of milepost 27 on Salmon River Highway.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

- Assist outside agency with a driving complaint in the area of milepost 16 eastbound on Salmon River Highway.
- Traffic stop performed in the area of milepost 26 on Salmon River Highway. A male subject was arrested for DUII (controlled substance), unlawful possession of heroin and a valid Washington County parole violation warrant, and transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.

Thursday, Oct. 24

- Assist outside agency with a stolen vehicle in the 200 block of Bridge Street in Sheridan. A male subject was arrested and transported to the Yamhill County Jail in McMinnville.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Reported domestic disturbance in the 9600 block of Tilixam Circle.

Compiled by Grand Ronde Tribal
Police Department Sgt. Rod McAllister



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.

Tribal Campus Chinuk Wawa Classes

Come check out our new learning material at the Chinuk Wawa class. This class takes a pressure free and activity based teaching approach for fun and useful language learning. It is open to tribal employees and Chinuk program parents. No prior language experience required to come and enjoy the class.



Class will be held on Tuesdays from 4:00-5:00 at Adult Education in room 207 beginning September 3rd. Education Leave is available and based on supervisor approval.

Blackwell appointed to Early Learning Council

Early Childhood Education Program Manager Angie Blackwell was appointed by Oregon Gov. Kate Brown and Early Learning System Director Miriam Calderon as one of six new members to the Early Learning Council this week.

“Success in career, college and the classroom begins with early learning and preparing our children to be lifelong learners,” Brown said. “We know that we cannot significantly move the needle in education without supporting our youngest children and their families. That’s why the work of the Early Learning Council is so important as we continue to implement ‘Raise Up Oregon.’”

The Early Learning Council is charged with coordinating a unified and aligned system of early learning throughout Oregon to ensure that all children, no matter what their background or their community, enter school ready to learn and that all families are healthy, stable and attached.

The new council will follow the work of the five-year early learning system strategic plan, “Raise Up Oregon.” In an effort to move the work forward, the council includes representatives for K-12, health and human services, as well as representatives of the early childhood workforce and Oregon Tribal Nations. Members will collaborate with state agency directors to move key objectives forward.

Blackwell, who served on Tribal Council from 2004-07, was director of Spirit Mountain Community Fund from March 2000 to July 2004 and joined the Tribe’s Education Department staff in October 2015. ■



Angie Blackwell

Fee assistance

Enrolled Tribal members can request assistance with test fees (i.e. GRE, SAT, LSAT, ACT) and admissions application fees. Contact Higher Education for more information at 1-800-422-0232, ext. 2275. ■

Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Volunteers

What is a CASA volunteer?

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) volunteer to advocate for an abused or neglected child in their local community. The specially trained volunteers are appointed by local courts to advocate for the best interests of children who have experienced abuse or neglect. CASA volunteers add a layer of stability to children’s lives. CASAs can stay with their client through the duration of their dependency case adding a sense of certainty for children when nothing else in their life is certain. The first CASA program was created in 1976 because a judge needed an advocate who could see the situation from the eyes of the child and make recommendations with an adult perspective. CASA volunteers advocate for the best interests of their child. They also pay attention to the child’s interests, their lives and are there with their child every step of the way.

What are the benefits for children who have a CASA?

Children do better in school, they spend less time in foster care and they reach stability and permanency faster.

What do I have to do?

CASA volunteers receive about 40 hours of in-depth training and are sworn in by a judge before being assigned a case. To ensure the integrity of the CASA program, the volunteer goes through a background check, personal interview and reference checks. The average case assignment is around two years. The number of hours per month ranges from 10 to 15 hours for writing reports, investigating and meeting with their client.

Who can apply?

- At least 21 years of age
- Successfully complete an application and pass a screening process
- Demonstrate the capability to effectively advocate for a child or children
- Have not been convicted of a felony and have no criminal or civil record or history with child protective services
- Demonstrate knowledge of Tribal history, culture and awareness of Tribal events, ceremonies and celebrations
- Successfully complete 40 hours of initial training

Who do I contact for more information or an application?

Ramona Quenelle, Tribal Court Programs coordinator
Located at Tribal Court
9615 Grand Ronde Road
Grand Ronde, OR 97347
Phone: 503-879-4623
E-mail: CourtPrograms@grandronde.org

TRIBAL COURT PROGRAMS

Volunteers Wanted

Do you want to contribute to making our Tribal Children’s lives better?

We are seeking volunteers for two of our volunteer programs:
If you would like to volunteer 1) mark one of the boxes below 2) fill out the information 3) send into Court Programs
Tribal Court Programs will contact you about your interest in volunteering!

Court Appointed Special Advocate ☐ Tribal Member Review Board ☐
(open to all community members) (must be a CTGR Tribal Member)

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____


Address: _____
Street/PO Box City State Zip

Email Address: _____

Return to:
Tribal Court Programs Coordinator
Attn: Ramona Quenelle
Tribal Court
9615 Grand Ronde Rd.
Grand Ronde, OR 97347

(503) 879-4623
CourtPrograms@grandronde.org

Visit our website for more information and the qualifications for each program:
<https://www.grandronde.org/government/tribal-court/court-programs/>



LIBRARY HOURS:

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

“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 free book.

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.

Do you have any unreturned lost or late Tribal Library material? Donate a pair of new socks as part of “SOCKtober” and your unreturned/lost/late items will be erased.

Book Review: “The Tattooist of Auschwitz” by Heather Morris.
“The Tattooist of Auschwitz” is based on a true story formed from many interviews Heather Morris conducted with Lale Sokolov, a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Sokolov, a Slovakian Jew, is forcibly transported to the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp in April 1942. When his captors discover that he speaks several languages, they put him to work as the Tätowierer (tattooist), tasked with permanently numbering thousands of incoming prisoners.

In July 1942, he comforts a terrified young woman in line waiting to be numbered. Her name is Gita and Sokolov vows to survive the concentration camp and start a life with her.

Sokolov uses his position to smuggle jewels and money from massacred Jews to trade for food to keep himself and his fellow prisoners fed.

When reading books about the events of the Holocaust, you know beforehand it is going to be heart-wrenching and tough to read. However, this book was tamer than I thought it would be. Morris conveyed the atrocities of the concentration camp, but didn’t make it overly graphic or difficult to read. The book has an overall hopeful tone: Sokolov and Gita wanted to marry and build a life together and that helped them get through the brutal conditions they were in. — *Reviewed by Crystal Bigelow*

Requests: The Tribal Library provides recommendation forms to provide patrons with an outlet to request book/media content we may not currently have.

Donations: A special thank you to Crystal Bigelow and Margo Mercier for their contributions to the Tribal Library. We appreciate it.

Reminder: Donated items must be clean and in good condition.

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



HEALTH & WELLNESS NEWS

New Treatment Program at GRHWC

Full-service MAT (Medication Assisted Treatment) for Opioid Dependency is now available at the Health & Wellness Center. We utilize Suboxone/ Subutex for patients with a dependency on opioids. Our goal is to support our patients in their work to become free of addiction and to reduce the risk of overdose and potential death.

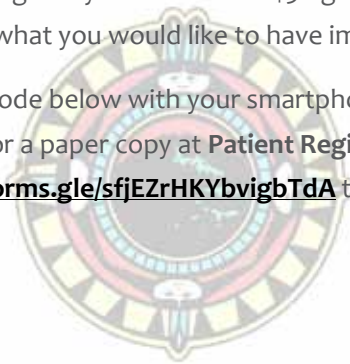
The program is currently available for Grand Ronde Tribal members. Our program offers a holistic approach to recovery, including services that focus on our patients’ physical, emotional and spiritual needs. The treatment team includes your physician, support from a specially trained nurse and our Behavioral Health Department. All services take place in a confidential environment.

For more information, contact Linda Gehrke, Medication Treatment Coordinator, at 503-879-2094.

It’s time for the Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center Annual Patient Satisfaction Survey!

Tell us how we’re doing and you could win a \$50 gift card! It’s your turn to tell us what you would like to have improved!

Just scan the QR code below with your smartphone, log onto our Facebook page, ask for a paper copy at **Patient Registration**, or go on to the website <https://forms.gle/sfjEZrHKYbvigbTdA> to fill out the survey.



Health & Wellness Center closures

- Monday, Nov. 11 – Veterans Day
- Friday, Nov. 22 — Restoration Day
- Wednesday, Nov. 27 — Closing at noon
- Thursday-Friday, Nov. 28-29 — Thanksgiving

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

Health & Wellness Center hours

The Health & Wellness Center is pleased to add additional access for patients during holiday weeks on Thursday mornings. The clinic will be scheduling patients at 8 a.m. every Thursday preceding or following a holiday closure. Urgent care also will be available during this time.

Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Pharmacy

Please be advised for: Refill Requests

In order to best serve you, please note the following time requirements for your refill requests:


(Valid) Refills remaining – Called in between 8:30 to 11 a.m., anticipated pickup/send out by 5 p.m. Called in after 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. next day pickup, excluding holidays and weekends.

NO refills remaining – up to 7 days*

*This allows us time to coordinate and correct any needs that may exist for your refill

PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU WILL BE OUT BEFORE THIS TIME FRAME ON A MAINTENANCE MEDICATION SO THAT WE CAN BEST ACCOMMODATE YOUR NEEDS.

Thank you for allowing us to serve your prescriptions needs.



Diabetes Awareness Event — World Diabetes Day

Grand Ronde Health and Wellness Atrium

Thursday, November 14, 2019

11a-1pm

Our diabetes nursing team and primary care provider teams want to see you in the clinic to ensure that you ring in next year in the best health possible.

Schedule an appointment today!


*** Patients seen in October—December with their primary care provider for a diabetes office visit will receive a gift**

It's all about you. Know your body. Know your symptoms. Most importantly, know the right kind of appointment for you.

Emergency Care

— suitable when you are experiencing life-threatening conditions or symptoms. **Call 911 or go to the Emergency Room if you experience any of the following:**

- Severe Abdominal Pain
- Seizure activity/loss of consciousness
- Amputations
- Chest Pain
- Uncontrolled bleeding
- Life-Threatening injury
- One-sided weakness
- Severe wounds
- Stroke-like symptoms (see below)



Walk-In Clinic

— suitable for acute conditions (minor injury or illness). Examples include:

- Immunizations
- Allergy symptoms
- Asthma (mild asthma attack) symptoms
- Bronchitis & respiratory illness
- Colds, Chest congestion
- Ear ache
- Flu Shots (when available)
- Flu Symptoms
- Insect Bites
- Minor cuts, scrapes, burns
- Sinus infection symptoms
- Skin conditions
- Sore throat
- Sprains/strains
- STD's
- Stomach problems
- Urinary Tract Infection symptoms

Walk-In Hours are available:
Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri : 8am-12pm & 1pm-5pm
Thurs: 9:30am-12pm & 1pm-5pm

Primary Care Appointment

— suitable for prevention and management of chronic disease that may require treatment or management over longer periods of time. Examples include:

- Anxiety Medication
- Chronic (long-term) pain
- Chronic illness such as:
 - Diabetes
 - Heart disease
 - Hypertension
 - High cholesterol
- General assistance paperwork
- Neck or back conditions
- ODOT physicals/Paperwork
- Physicals
- Orthotic/Prosthetic Care
- Routine Medical Refills
- SSI (Disability) paperwork
- Well-Child exams
- Well-woman Exams/PAP smear
- Workman's Compensation (On the job injuries)

Schedule a regular appointment with your GRHWC Primary Care Provider by calling (503)879-2002.

- Know when to quit
- Don't chase your losses

Prevention, harm reduction, treatment and safe gambling



We can help with responsible gambling

Are you having problems with gambling?

Please meet Sergio Gutierrez, CADC-1, CGAC-1 Chemical Dependency and Gambling Addiction Counselor. Sergio works at the CTGR Behavioral Health Department for one day a week on Tuesday's from 8:00-5:00pm. Sergio has been practicing since 1997 and is versatile in his knowledge pertaining to gambling addiction. He is ready and eager to help our members in any way he can.

Call now to make your appointment:
503-879-2026

Gambling Hotline:
1-877-MY-Limit (1-877-695-4648)
or Text 503-713-6000
www.oprg.org

The odds can be in YOUR favor!!



36TH ANNUAL RESTORATION CELEBRATION 2019

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 2019
TRIBAL GYMNASIUM

- CANOE FAMILY AND PROGRAM AT 10 A.M.
- MEAL AT NOON
- BREAK AT 2 P.M.
- POWWOW AT 3 P.M.
- ALL DANCERS WELCOME
- MARGARET PROVOST GIVEAWAY
- “VISIONARIES” SPECIAL

WWW.GRANDRONDE.ORG

