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Back to school

Corvallis district honors Tribal Elder Kathryn Jones Harrison

By Danielle Harrison
Smoke Signals staff writer

CORVALLIS – The recently rechristened Kathryn Jones Harrison Elementary School honors one of the most revered figures in the Grand Ronde Restoration effort in the city where she spent many happy times during her youth.

“I have to say I am a bit overwhelmed and humbled,” Harrison, 98, said as she looked at an audience full of children and teachers. “I’ve been wondering how come I’m living so long ... but we all have a plan God sets out for us.”

She smiled and continued, “Now, I can see that you’ll get tired of me coming out here to visit you.”

The Corvallis School District celebrated Harrison during an indoor ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 5. She sat at a decorated table with niece and Tribal member Lisa Watson on one side, and Umatilla Board of Trustees Chair Kathryn Brigham, who is also Harrison’s niece, on the other side.

Harrison was one of three people that Corvallis School District Superintendent Ryan Noss recommended to the School Board in June 2021 after a process to rename some schools within the Corvallis School District started in August 2020.



Photo by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Tribal member Lisa Watson greets her aunt, Tribal Elder Kathryn Jones Harrison, outside of Kathryn Jones Harrison Elementary School in Corvallis on Thursday, May 5. The school was renamed for the 2021-22 school year and honors one of the most revered figures in the Grand Ronde Restoration effort. Harrison also was a Grand Ronde Tribal Council member for 17 years.

“This is such a special day,” Noss said. “When our students enter the school we want them to feel known and inspired. When we looked at renaming this school, we looked at certain criteria and Kathryn meets all of those.”

Harrison was a Tribal Council member for 17 years and is also the Tribe’s eldest Elder. She

currently lives in the Elk Lodge in the Adult Foster Care facilities in Grand Ronde.

“I’ve known Kathryn for 30 years,” Tribal Council Vice Chair Chris Mercier said. “She

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First Linfield University Camas Festival a rainy success



Photo by Timothy J. Gonzalez

By Danielle Harrison
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MCMINNVILLE – Despite stormy skies, wind and rain-saturated ground, Linfield University’s first Camas Festival attracted approximately 60 people.

“I am impressed by the turnout and reassured that McMinnville and Linfield folks are a hardy bunch,” Grand Ronde Cultural Resources Manager David Harrelson said. “I’m really happy about this and hoping to add more in the future.”

Camas growing at the Cozine Creek restoration site greets people on a walking tour during the inaugural Camas Festival held at Linfield University in McMinnville on Friday, May 6.

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The festival, held on Friday, May 6, is a collaborative project of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Linfield University and the Greater Yamhill Watershed Council.

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Tribal Council nominations

11 a.m. Sunday, June 26

Tribal members can participate remotely through the Zoom application and limited in-person attendance in the Tribal Council Chambers. 503-879-2304.

NOTICE — Monthly Tribal Council Wednesday Meetings

DATE	TIME
Wednesday, May 18.....	4 p.m.
Wednesday, June 1.....	4 p.m.
Wednesday, June 15.....	4 p.m.
Wednesday, June 29.....	4 p.m.

Please note that these times and dates are subject to change if needed. Limited in-person attendance in Tribal Council Chambers and via the Zoom teleconference application. 503-879-2304.

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qwinəm-mun (May)

- Wednesday, May 18 – Tribal Council meeting, 4 p.m., limited in-person attendance in Tribal Council Chambers and via the Zoom teleconference application. 503-879-2304.
- Monday, May 30 – Memorial Day celebration, 1 p.m., West Valley Veterans Memorial, 9615 Grand Ronde Road.
- Monday, May 30 – Tribal offices closed in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

taxam-mun (June)

- Wednesday, June 1 – Tribal Council meeting, 4 p.m., limited in-person attendance in Tribal Council Chambers and via the Zoom teleconference application. 503-879-2304.
- Wednesday, June 15 – Tribal Council meeting, 4 p.m., limited in-person attendance in Tribal Council Chambers and via the Zoom teleconference application. 503-879-2304.
- Monday, June 20 – Tribal offices closed in observance of the Juneteenth commemoration.
- Sunday, June 26 – Tribal Council nominations, 11 a.m., limited in-person attendance in Tribal Council Chambers and via the Zoom teleconference application. 503-879-2304.
- Wednesday, June 29 – Tribal Council meeting, 4 p.m., limited in-person attendance in Tribal Council Chambers and via the Zoom teleconference application. 503-879-2304.

Civil Rights honoree



Photo by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryle A. Kennedy was honored for her “consistent advocacy and intentional efforts to advance civil rights for all Oregonians” by the League of Minority Voters on Thursday, May 5, at the DoubleTree Hotel in Portland. From left, League of Minority Voters Board member Dr. Bud Pierce, League of Minority Voters President Promise King and board member Ethan Durham stood with Kennedy after she received the Civil Rights Champions Award, which was created in 2010 to recognize Oregonians who have promoted civil rights for all of the state’s residents. The League of Minority Voters was founded by King in 2002 as a nonpartisan organization to promote the advancement of minority voters’ rights through education, empowerment and mobilization.

Health & Wellness Center entrance

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

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Introducing the Center for Native Arts and Cultures



The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation is now Portland-based with its recent opening of the Center for Native Arts and Cultures. The building at 800 SE 10th Ave. currently features a gallery displaying Native American artwork, including artwork by Grand Ronde Tribal member and Cultural Policy Analyst Greg Archuleta. Smoke Signals toured the building with NACF’s Vice President of Programs and Partnerships Barbara Mumby-Huerta, who said the center will continue to show exhibitions through 2023 before beginning major renovations. They plan to open again in 2025 as a gathering place for Native artists with a black-box theater, new gallery, art studios, tributary-access ceremony spaces and a rooftop garden. You can find out more about the Center for Native Arts and Cultures by watching this Smoke Signals special report at <https://www.youtube.com/c/SmokeSignalsChannel>.

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Food Bank news

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

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

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

The Food Bank will hold May food box distributions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays. In addition, there is a light food box (mostly bread and produce) distribution from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

People must check in 15 minutes before closing to receive a food box on both days. 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 designated person can pick up a food box on your behalf. The authorization is good for one year.

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. ■

Clothes Closet open Fridays

The Clothes Closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays on the Tribal campus near the Elders Activity Center at the end of Black-tail Drive. The Clothes Closet accepts clothing, small appliances, small pieces of furniture, electronics and household goods that are clean and in good condition. It does not accept books, large TVs or furniture, but there is a community board where people can post those items.

For more information or emergency clothes, contact Lori Walker-Hernandez at 559-847-7565. ■

Committee & Special Event Board meeting days and times

- **Ceremonial Hunting Board** meets as needed. Chair: Marline Groshong.
- **Culture Committee** meets at 5:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Grand Ronde Food Bank/*iskam məkʰmək haws*, 9675 Grand Ronde Road. Chair: Francene Ambrose.
- **Editorial Board** meets monthly. The next meeting will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, May 26, via the Zoom teleconferencing application. Chair: Mia Prickett. 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: Daniel Ham.
- **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: Harold Lyon.
- **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 4 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 Tuesday 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: Rich VanAtta.

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



2017 – Tribal Elder and former Tribal Council member Wink Soderberg was featured in *Smoke Signals* for his “enterprising life.” Soderberg grew up in Grand Ronde in the 1930s when it was a much different place, with no running water in his home and an outhouse a 50-yard sprint away. “My mother always kept us involved with Indians,” he said, referring to his childhood. “When the federal government terminated us that didn’t make any difference to her. She still kept every record she could get for my family and my brother’s family.” Soderberg served six years on Tribal Council and continued to stay active by serving on the Tribe’s TERO Commission.



2017 File photo

2012 – The Grand Ronde Tribe’s efforts to continue improving the local community received a \$500,000 boost from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Tribe was selected to receive a federal grant that would help it build a new, more accessible food bank near the Tribal campus.

2007 – Tribal members rallied together to raise money for Tribal member Jackie Whisler, who had been battling cancer for more than a year. She was an active member of the Grand Ronde community for most of her life and played a key role in the Tribe’s Restoration effort. She also worked for several years as a language specialist for the Tribe.

2002 – The fifth annual Government-to-Government Summit was held at Spirit Mountain Casino. The summit gave Tribes across Oregon and state elected officials an opportunity to share their views on various issues and talk about possible opportunities for collaboration in the future. Gov. John Kitzhaber expressed his thanks and appreciation to the Tribes for inviting him to the event. “It’s an honor to be here today,” he said.

1997 – Tribal and Spirit Mountain Casino representatives announced that the first grant recipient of the nonprofit Spirit Mountain Community Fund would be the Life Flight Network of Oregon. Tribal Council presented the organization with a check for \$174,000, which would be used to enhance its ability to save lives in rural medical emergencies.

1992 – The Tribal Education Department held an open house that included representatives from all of the area schools, as well as Oregon’s colleges and universities. Education Department officials highlighted accomplishments, such as reducing the high school dropout rate among Tribal students from almost 50 percent to 19 percent. Another accomplishment was the plan to open a Tribal Head Start program in the fall.

1987 – Tribal representatives from across Oregon met with Gov. Neil Goldschmidt at the Capitol building in Salem. The meeting, which was organized by the Commission on Indian Services, provided Tribal leaders the opportunity to meet the new governor and discuss local and state-related Native American issues. Tribal Council Chairman Mark Mercier attended on behalf of the Grand Ronde Tribe.

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

Health Board seeking 2022-23 youth delegates

PORTLAND – The Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board is recruiting youth delegates for 2022-23.

Youth delegates represent the 43 Tribes in the Pacific Northwest and serve as the health policymakers for the Health Board and member Tribes.

Youth delegates learn about careers in health-related fields, governance structures that guide and influence health care settings and health-related policy.

Applications are due by Tuesday, May 31. To be eligible, youths must be 14 to 24 years old, an enrolled member or descendant of one of the 43 Tribes in the Pacific Northwest, and be willing and able to participate in delegate trainings, projects and activities that may be held virtually.

For more information, visit www.npaihb.org/youth-delegate on the Internet.

Interest youth also can e-mail Stephanie Craig Rushing at sraig@npaihb.org, Tommy Ghost Dog at tghostdog@npaihb.org or Jerico Cummings at [jcummings@npaihb.org](mailto:jcumings@npaihb.org). ■

FISH AND WILDLIFE ORDINANCE
OPEN FOR COMMENT

Tribal Council is considering amendments to the Fish and Wildlife Ordinance. The proposed amendments were given a First Reading at the April 6, 2022, Tribal Council meeting.

The Fish and Wildlife Ordinance has not been updated since 2015. The proposed amendments reflect updates to the ceremonial hunting and fishing program, set limits on the number of transfer tags that are available to Tribal members in order to prevent abuse of the transfer system, provide for a mentored youth hunting program, impose civil penalties to be assessed in Tribal Court for violations of the ordinance, make other programmatic changes, and may include other minor and technical changes.

Tribal Council invites comments on the proposed amendments to the Fish and Wildlife Ordinance. For a copy of the proposed amendments, please contact the Tribal Attorney's Office at 503-879-4664. Please send your comments to the Tribal Attorney's Office, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR, 97347, or by e-mail to legal@grandronde.org.

Comments must be received by May 31, 2022. ■

Meeting to discuss
ordinance revisions

Amendments to the Tribe's Fish and Wildlife Ordinance will be the topic of a meeting to be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, following the Tribal Council meeting in Tribal Council Chambers.

The hybrid meeting will be for Tribal members and staff only. Virtual attendees can participate via the Zoom teleconference application.

Natural Resources Department staff will make a presentation on the proposed ordinance changes and there will be discussion afterward.

Tribal Council sent proposed amendments to the Fish and Wildlife Ordinance out for a first reading on April 6 and Tribal members have until May 31 to comment on them. Among the amendments is setting a limit on the number of transfer tags that are available to Tribal members. ■

Drop box installed

The Grand Ronde Tribal Police Department, 9655 Grand Ronde Road, now has a medication drop box located in the front lobby.

Lobby hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The drop box is for any prescribed or over-the-counter medication. If the containers are too large to fit in the drop box, please repackage them in a zip-lock plastic bag. Tribal Police employees cannot handle the medications so the person dropping them off must repackage them.

Needles and liquids are not allowed in the drop box.

Tribal Police suggest mixing liquid medications with cat litter or coffee grounds and then throwing them away with the household trash.

For more information, call 503-879-1821. ■

Red dress memorial



Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Fourteen red dresses were on display outside of the Tribal Community Center on Wednesday, May 4, in honor of May 5, which was the National Day of Awareness of Missing and Murdered Indigenous People. The movement advocates for an end of violence against Native women and seeks to draw attention to the high rate of disappearances and murders of Native people, particularly women and girls. The dresses were hung up by staff with the Tribe's Warriors of Hope Domestic & Sexual Violence Program.



A red dress honoring Tribal member Heather Cameron Haller, who has been missing since 2012, was one of 14 red dresses on display outside of the Tribal Community Center on Wednesday, May 4.

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General Council briefed on Health & Wellness

By Danielle Harrison
Smoke Signals staff writer

Health Services Executive Director Kelly Rowe briefed General Council on initiatives her department is pursuing during the Sunday, May 1, hybrid meeting held in Tribal Council chambers and on the Zoom teleconference application.

“I’m honored and privileged to have served the membership in this position for seven years this fall,” Rowe said. “Thanks for the opportunity to be here. It’s an honor to lead health and wellness for our Tribe.”

Rowe said that the Health & Wellness Center will fete its 25th anniversary in the fall with a celebration during the first week of October.

“We’ll be doing lots of different activities around the theme ‘good medicine,’ ” Rowe said. “We’re looking to put together a cultural wellness component and build a canoe. It’s important for us to bring culture into health and wellness. There will also be lots of giveaways. This center is the culmination of so many dreams for the Tribe.”

During her presentation, which was simultaneously broadcasted via the Zoom teleconference application, Rowe shared several construction photos of the health clinic and noted that Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryle A. Kennedy had put her heart and soul into making it a reality when she served as the Tribe’s first health administrator, starting the Health & Wellness Department shortly after 1983’s Restoration.

Rowe also touched briefly on COVID-19, but emphasized it was not going to be the primary focus of her presentation.

So far, the clinic has vaccinated



Kelly Rowe

23,000 Tribal and community members.

“We are thrilled to be able to do that,” she said. “We’re also happy to be moving forward from that.”

Starting in late summer, the clinic will have three new medical providers: Two internal medicine doctors and one nurse practitioner.

On the program development side, Rowe said that a hospice program is in the works for both in-home and the Tribe’s two Adult Foster Care lodges.

“It’s important for us to honor our Elders when they transition to end-of-life care,” she said.

The Tribe is planning to build a 10,000-square-foot public health building near the clinic that will include epidemiology services, exercise classes, social activities and vaccination clinics. It will also have a demonstration kitchen and outdoor salmon pit and gathering area. The project is being funded by an Indian Community Development Block Grant and American Rescue Plan Act monies.

“It will bring another place for us to provide needed services,” Rowe said.

Lastly, Rowe praised the efforts of employees at the Great Circle Recovery medication-assisted clinic in Salem. The outpatient treatment center has been serving several clients who have been with the program since it opened last April, which is rare among those with opioid use disorder.

“There is a 70 percent retention rate which is amazing and something we are very proud of,” she said.

The Great Circle Recovery Portland clinic is finally moving forward with construction after several permitting delays.

“Being able to replicate what we are doing in Salem is critical,” Rowe said.

After her presentation, Rowe took six questions from the audience.

“Thanks so much for what you and the staff are doing to keep our community healthy,” Tribal Council member Michael Cherry said.

General Manager David Fullerton announced that Rowe had been named Indian Health Service Health Director of the Year and would be honored at a June celebration in Portland.

“It’s a great honor for her and we’re really glad she is receiving that,” he said.

Next, Cultural Education Specialist Cristina Lara updated the membership about the Museum of Natural History Tribal Internship Program in New York City.

Pre-pandemic, two Tribal members between the ages of 14 and 18 were selected to serve as interns at the museum and educate visitors about the 15.5-ton Willamette meteorite called Tomanowos. It has been housed at the museum since 1906 and is a sacred object to the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

The meteorite collected water that the Clackamas Chinooks believed was invested with divine qualities. It became a sacred site

for western Oregon Tribes, particularly the Chinooks, who believed it was sent to Earth by the Sky People.

Lara said that going forward, she is hoping to collaborate with the museum to provide three virtual events to increase community and youth involvement with the program.

She’s also planning to create a list of best practices to build a deeper community understanding of the internship itself.

“I was the first intern to go to New York City and a lot of things have changed since then,” Lara said. “We need to look at how we are going to prepare our young people to be there.”

The last time the Tribe sent interns and a group of Tribal members to New York City to visit Tomanowos was in 2019.

In other action, Robert Wiggs, Anthony Quenelle, Tauni McCammon, Josephine Ingraham and Ron Tuomi won the \$50 door prizes; and Sarah Harvey, Rosemary Jameson and Darci Labonte won the \$100 door prizes.

The next General Council meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 26, and will be a special meeting to nominate candidates for Tribal Council. It, too, will be a hybrid meeting with limited in-person attendance and the ability to participate remotely via the Zoom application.

To watch the entire meeting, visit the Tribal government’s website at www.grandronde.org and click on the Government tab and then Videos. ■

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Restoring camas



Photos by Kamiah Koch

Volunteers gather near the Oak Grove day-use area at Champoeeg State Heritage Area on Saturday, May 7, to remove invasive species and plant camas seeds in a restoration prairie area. Grand Ronde Nursery Supervisor Jeremy Ojua and Institute for Applied Ecology ecologists Peter Moore and Sara Alaica briefed volunteers on what plants to remove and how to remove them. The event was a collaboration between Oregon State Parks, the Grand Ronde Tribe and the Institute for Applied Ecology.



From left, Owen Phinney and Grace Boyd were two of the 10 volunteers pulling invasive species and planting camas seeds.

Tribal Council renews MOU with Banks School District

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

Tribal Council approved renewing a memorandum of understanding with the Banks School District regarding its use of the Braves mascot for school athletic teams during its Wednesday, May 4, meeting.

The Banks School District became the first school district in Oregon with a Native-themed mascot to sign an agreement with one of the state's nine federally recognized Tribes in August 2016.

The agreement, which expired in October 2021, phased out the school district's previous Native American warrior profile mascot from school buildings and athletic uniforms and prompted the district to start offering a Tribally created history curriculum and sponsor a Native Club for its students.

Education Department Manager Angela Fasana reviewed the previous agreement and made minor changes.

The memorandum of agreement says the Tribe's goals are to build respect and understanding of the Tribe's history and culture, give youth an opportunity to learn the Tribal curriculum and foster a culturally respectful representation of Native American symbolism and pride while the district's goals are to foster respect and informed understanding of Native Americans and to adopt a culturally appropriate mascot.

In early 2016, the Oregon Department of Education adopted rules that allowed school districts to retain Native American mascots only if they entered into agreements with an Oregon Tribe regarding

their use. In addition to Banks, the Grand Ronde Tribe also entered into agreements with the Molalla River and Scappoose school districts.

- In other action, Tribal Council:
- Approved the enrollment of one infant into the Tribe because he or she meets the requirements outlined in the Enrollment Ordinance and Tribal Constitution;
 - Approved extending the appointment of David Shaw as Tribal Court's interim chief judge until a new chief judge is appointed, but not longer than March 2023. Shaw returned to the chief judge role with the Tribe Court after Cynthia Kaufman Noble resigned in February;
 - Approved applying for a maximum \$150,000 grant from the Oregon Department of Education's Office of Indian Education to fund an additional academic coach for Native youth for two years;
 - And approved a ninth amendment to a contract with Industrial Economics, the Tribe's technical consultant for Portland Harbor and related cleanup and natural resources damages.

Also included in the May 4 Tribal Council packet was an approved authorization to proceed that directed Finance Officer Chris Leno to begin the supplemental budget process for the \$573,129 expansion of the Tribe's Great Circle Recovery medication-assisted opioid treatment clinic in Salem.

To watch the entire meeting, visit the Tribal government's website at www.grandronde.org and click on the Government icon and then Videos. ■

Clinic offering second COVID-19 booster doses

Tribal Health Services Executive Director Kelly Rowe announced that the Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center is offering a second COVID-19 booster dose of the Moderna vaccine for people 50 and older who are at least four months beyond their previous booster dose.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is recommending that people with compromised immune systems age 12 and older also receive boosters. However, Rowe added, Tribal health care staff are recommending people consult with their providers to make that decision.

Rowe said that immunity tends to wane after three months and that people who had received a booster dose of the vaccine were 21 times less likely to die and seven times less likely to be hospitalized during the recent omicron variant surge of COVID-19.

To schedule an appointment for a second booster shot, contact the Tribal clinic at 503-879-2032. ■

Tribal Student Grant application is open

SALEM – The Higher Education Coordinating Commission announced that the application for the Oregon Tribal Student Grant for 2022-23 is now open.

The grant is a new state financial aid program supported by the Oregon Legislature's 2022 investment in equitable access and success for Tribal students.

The grant will pay for most or all public college-related expenses, including tuition, housing, books and other costs not covered by other grants for students who are enrolled members of Oregon's nine federally recognized Tribes. The grant can be used for undergraduate and graduate study at Oregon public colleges and universities, as well as eligible private nonprofit institutions.

Application deadline is Aug. 1. Students must submit the Oregon Tribal Student Grant application and either a 2022-23 Free Application for Federal Student Aid or Oregon Student Aid Application.

The grant will apply to the estimated average total cost of attendance and grant amounts will vary based on each student's college choice and enrollment level. Private institution awards will be capped at the average Oregon public university cost of attendance.

For more information, visit https://oregonstudentaid.gov/oregon-tribal-student.aspx?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery on the Internet. ■



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Harrison received almost unanimous support

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is one of those people who inspired me to take a leadership position in our Tribe. ... When you have a school named after you, you've done something right with your life and career. ... As a Tribal Council member, she considered everyone an equal. I don't know if I'll ever have a school named after me, but I consider it a great honor to speak about someone as distinguished as Kathryn."

In addition to Mercier, other Tribal Council members in attendance included Denise Harvey, Lisa Leno, Michael Cherry, Kathleen George and Jon A. George, who also served as master of ceremonies.

"Today is all about Kathryn and the children who will learn under her school," Jon A. George said. "We're here today because we all know and love this lady."

The ceremony opened with a drum song performed by Cultural Advisor Bobby Mercier, Jon A. George, Cultural Education Specialist Chris Rempel, Cultural Policy Analyst Greg Archuleta, Lisa Leno, Kathleen George, Tribal Council Chief of Staff Stacia Hernandez and Harvey.

Afterward, Archuleta gave audience members a brief overview of the importance of the Corvallis area to the Tribe.

"Our people have lived in this area since time immemorial," he said. "Our lifeways included hunting, fishing and baskets made of natural materials from the area."

The renaming process

In the summer of 2020, during a time of national racial reckoning, the Corvallis School Board voted to remove the names of former presidents Herbert Hoover, Thom-



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Kathryn Jones Harrison, the Grand Ronde Tribe's eldest Elder at 98, talks with students who attend the elementary school that was renamed in her honor in Corvallis on Thursday, May 5.

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as Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson from elementary schools because the men engaged in racist practices. The schools then temporarily adopted the names of their mascots for the 2020-21 academic year.

In December 2020, the Corvallis School District formed a Renaming Task Force to find new names for Husky, Jaguar and Wildcat elementary schools, and potentially some of the other 14 district-owned buildings.

Harrison's name was among the top 20 suggestions that the task force considered. The top names also included Chepenefa, which was an indigenous Kalapuyan group that lived in present-day Corvallis; Bessie Coleman, the first known African American and Native American woman to hold a

pilot's license; and Tiacan, a Santiam Kalapuya principal chief.

The task force filtered suggestions through six criteria that emphasized names that evoke inspiration, reflect commitments to social justice, represent women, honor local Indigenous history, show the community's connection to place and reject white dominance.

After the top 20 suggestions were released to the public, the task force received feedback from 150 community members and 187 students returned surveys sent out by Noss.

"There were about four people who received almost unanimous support, and Kathryn was one of them," Noss said previously to *Smoke Signals*.

Public comments were most in fa-

vor of Harrison, Letitia Carson and Chepenefa while students leaned toward Harrison, Harriet Tubman and John Lewis.

Carson was the only Black woman in Oregon to secure a land claim as a result of the 1862 Homestead Act. Tubman was known for the Underground Railroad abolitionist movement during the Civil War and Lewis was a Georgia politician and one of the original Freedom Riders during the civil rights movement of the early 1960s.

Noss said that in addition to Harrison, he recommended Coleman and Carson as new elementary school names, which were adopted by the School Board in September 2021. Harrison's name was applied to Jaguar Elementary School.

Harrison was born Kathryn May Jones in 1924 in Corvallis to Harry William Jones and Ella Flemming. Her father was Molalla and her mother Eyak. She attended school in Corvallis before enrolling in Chemawa Indian School in Salem.

She was a key participant in the Grand Ronde Tribe's early 1980s Restoration efforts and was one of five Tribal members who testified before the U.S. House of Representatives on Oct. 18, 1983, in support of restoring the Tribe to federal recognition. The Tribe's federal recognition had been Terminated 29 years earlier in 1954.

After the Tribe was restored on Nov. 22, 1983, she continued her service to her people on Tribal Council from 1984 to 2001. During her time on Tribal Council, she served as secretary, vice chair and six years as Tribal chairwoman. She never lost a Tribal Council election and was the first woman to serve as Tribal chair.

During her time on Tribal Council, she helped guide the Tribe into gaming through the signing of a compact with Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts in July 1993. She also suggested the Tribe start endowment funds to benefit education, health care, economic development, and social and cultural programs. Those funds continue to be an important economic resource to this day for the Tribe.

The ceremony also included the reading of a letter from former Oregon Rep. Les AuCoin, who was one of two Oregon congressmen who submitted the Grand Ronde Restoration bill to Congress in the early 1980s.

After the renaming ceremony concluded, Grand Ronde drummers and singers performed an honor song for Harrison. Then, a salmon lunch prepared by Cultural Education Coordinator Jordan Mercier was served to attendees and students. ■

Kathryn Jones Harrison, center, poses for a photo with family members, from front left, Sara Jones and Umatilla Tribal Chairwoman Kat Brigham, and rear from left, Mika Asher, Ralph Jones and Dorothy Jones in Corvallis on Thursday, May 5. Brigham was named after Harrison.



‘People forget these are our traditional homelands’

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The event opened with a song by Harrelson, Cultural Education Specialist Chris Rempel, Chachalu Tribal Museum & Cultural Center Manager Travis Stewart and Cultural Policy Analyst Greg Archuleta.

Tribal Council Vice Chair Chris Mercier gave a brief history of the camas plant as well as his family’s historical ties to the area.

“I think we’re always trying to tell our Tribal story,” Mercier said. “People forget these are our traditional homelands. When people think of the Tribe, they often think of music, powwows, regalia and food. But food is a new area for Tribes. A lot of our traditional foods are the things people are familiar with, but there are quite a few foods people don’t know about like camas, wapato and acorns.”

Also in attendance from Tribal Council was Denise Harvey.

The festival included tours of camas growth in the Cozine Creek area located in the northwest corner of the university’s campus, led by Archuleta and Harrelson, while booths featured artifact displays by Chachalu staff and informational boards about the history of camas in Tribal traditions and foodways. Attendees were also invited to take home a small amount of camas seeds.

Gerardo Ochoa, Linfield’s associate vice president of student retention and success, has been a supporter of the festival as well as a member of the planning committee.

“Our mission is connecting learning, life and community,” Ochoa said. “When we looked at how Linfield’s demographics were changing, we didn’t have any connections with the Native community in the area. We needed to be more intentional with that and needed to do more to support each other.”

Plans to create the festival started in November 2020 when the university began investigating



Photos by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Cultural Policy Analyst and Grand Ronde Tribal member Greg Archuleta, center, leads a tour of the Cozine Creek restoration site during the inaugural Camas Festival held at Linfield University in McMinnville on Friday, May 6. The festival was a collaborative project of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Linfield University and Greater Yamhill Watershed Council and celebrated a first food of many Pacific Northwest Tribes.

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a new name for a two-block street on its campus. After consultation with the Grand Ronde Tribe, the two entities chose Lakamas, which is the Chinuk Wawa word for camas.

“I have been at Linfield for 17 years and I didn’t know we had so much camas here,” Ochoa said. “This (knowledge) has created a lot of synergy and opportunity with the Tribe.”

Bill Fleegeer, a visiting senior scholar in the Linfield Environmen-

tal Studies department, also noted that the partnership with the Tribe was an important aspect of the college’s goal to connect learning, life and community in meaningful ways.

“We are proud to showcase the work that students studying environmental studies have done over the past six years to help restore and expand the population of camas, and other native species, in the Cozine Creek natural area on campus,” Fleegeer said.

Harrelson said that what he also feels is significant is the Tribe partaking in the role of an honored guest at the event.

“I think that is really powerful,” he said. “We’re a part of the com-

munity and events like this help show that connection.”

In 2016, members of the Watershed Council began working with Linfield students to rid Cozine Creek of invasive species. In 2018, the project received a grant from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board to fund weed control and planting.

Camas bulbs can be harvested April through July when the flowers or dried flower petals are visible. The bulbs can be boiled, baked or slow roasted. When cooked for a short time, camas can be fairly tasteless, but when slow roasted for 24 to 48 hours, it turns dark and sweet. Fresh bulbs also can be dried or frozen for later use in soups.

Organizers hope the Camas Festival becomes an annual event and have other plans in the works as well.

“We’re hoping to do more with Grand Ronde and integrate art next year,” Ochoa said. “If everything falls into place, there will be a call for Native artists to create work around the theme of lakamas. We also have a literary journal called Camas and we want to integrate that. There is endless opportunity for collaborative efforts.” ■



Linfield University Environmental Science majors Trinity Ronk-Degraffenried, center, and Annie Strobel, center right, distribute bags of camas seeds at Linfield University in McMinnville on Friday, May 6.

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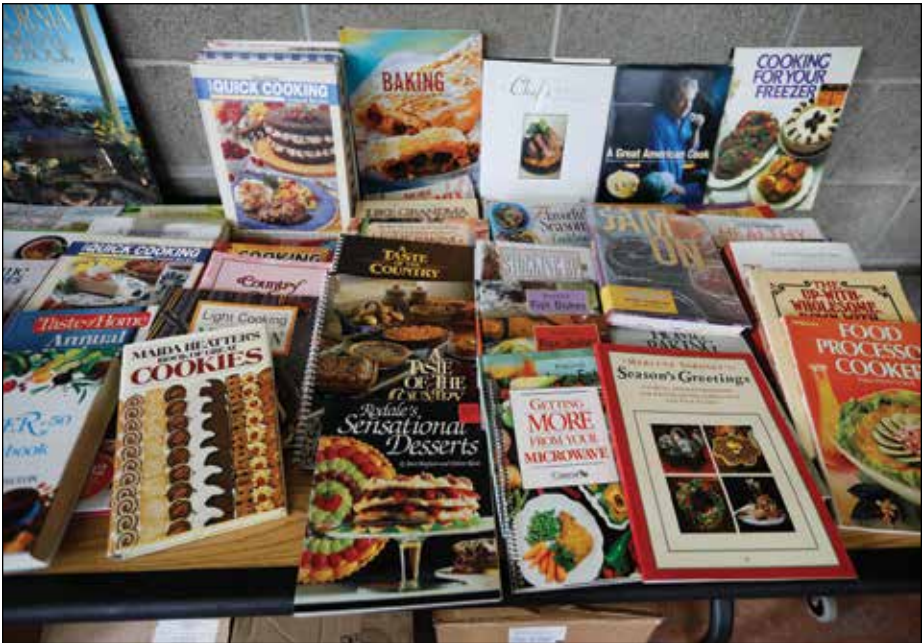


Spirit Mountain Casino Executive Chef Sean Huey makes fry bread during the return of məkʰmək Mania in the Tribal gym on Saturday, May 7. The celebration of local food, hunting and gathering had been on a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Marion-Polk Food Share, Oregon State University's SNAP Ed and the Tribe's Nutrition Program were among the groups that took part.

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Tribal member Josie Farris paints a message on a rock.



Cookbooks were available for free during the return of məkʰmək Mania in the Tribal gym on Saturday, May 7. The celebration of local food, hunting and gathering had been on a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

məkʰmək Mania returns



Tribal youth Maddox Leon Ayala, 9, uses the bicycle blender to make a smoothie during the return of məkʰmək Mania in the Tribal gym on Saturday, May 7. The celebration of local food, hunting and gathering had been on a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

A lucky man

Darling is sole Tribal member being honored on Memorial Day

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

Grand Ronde Tribal member Larry Eugene Darling enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1969 at the age of 19.

Shortly after completing basic training, he was shipped off to the war in Vietnam like so many other young Americans of the era who either entered the military of their own volition or were drafted.

According to his 2017 obituary, he “fought proudly knowing he was fighting for American privileges, freedom and everyone’s own beliefs.”

Darling worked as a helicopter crew chief at a base in Pleiku, a city in central Vietnam in the highlands. The city had a hospital, commercial airfield and several air bases that were of strategic importance during the later stages of the war.

Crew chiefs are in charge of the entire crew and responsible for everything that happens to the helicopter, from assigning seats to where cargo should be loaded.

After 18 months in Vietnam, Darling returned to the United States with mental wounds. His helicopter crew was shot down and all its members died on a mission that Darling was not a part of.

According to his widow, Jo, he returned to a Veterans Affairs mental hospital in Virginia to deal with a lot of trauma and survivor’s guilt. Compounding the trauma, she says, was the fact that he was stripped of all of his military clothing and insignia upon returning to the United States because the anti-war movement was growing and returning soldiers were sometimes accosted verbally and called names.

Upon his release from the hospital, Larry returned to his home in Wallace, Idaho, and married Jo Mullins, who was his sister’s best friend. They were married for 47 years and Larry passed in February 2017 at the age of 67.

Larry worked as a contract miner in Idaho. He liked being by himself, Jo recalls, and his hobbies reflected



Larry Eugene Darling

his desire for solitude and being outdoors – hunting, fishing, camping and gold panning.

His love for aeronautics also survived the traumatic experiences of Vietnam, Jo says. He built 12-foot wing span aircraft and flew them as well.

Unlike some returning Vietnam veterans, Larry talked about his experiences with his daughters – Jeana, Janell and Crystal. “He would talk about Vietnam, telling them that he went so they would never have to do it,” Jo says.

Jo says she, their three daughters, two sons-in-law and several grandchildren will be in attendance on Monday, May 30, when Larry’s name joins the other 2,377 veterans honored on the West Valley Veterans Memorial.

“He enjoyed life after he got out of the service,” Jo says, adding that Larry’s Native heritage flows from his maternal grandparents, Edward and Edith Leno.

“Larry was given the gift of life, and now he has given it back,” his Walking On notice begins. “This is hard, but he was a lucky man, who led a lucky existence, and we are grateful we got to spend several years with this amazing man.”

The annual Memorial Day ceremony at the West Valley Veterans Memorial will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 30. ■

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The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde LANGUAGE EDUCATION BUILDING Proposal due 2 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 2022 INVITATION TO BIDS

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE, COMMUNITY CENTER EXPANSION – LANGUAGE EDUCATION BUILDING PROJECT. Sealed bids must be received by Ryan Webb, Project Manager, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347, by or before 2 p.m. local time on Thursday, May 19, 2022. This project will consist of a new 6,642 square foot, one-story school building to be constructed on an open, largely flat site. The new building, comprised of six classrooms, an administrative office area with break room, restrooms and other support areas, entry and circulation space. The building is accessed through a large, open covered porch on one corner of the building. Construction is conventional wood frame over a structural reinforced concrete slab-on-grade with reinforced concrete spread footings. The building is to fully fire sprinkled. Mechanical equipment will be located on the roof. The work also will include excavation, site grading and site utility connections to existing utility lines in the street. Other site improvements include a new 13-space, asphalt paved parking lot with approach drives, as well as associated concrete curbs, sidewalks and storm drainage. Landscaping of the area around the new building, parking lot and street-side medians and adjoining areas are also included. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 1 p.m. prevailing local time on Thursday, April 28, 2022, at Building L, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347. Questions or requests for clarification shall be directed in writing to the Project Manager, Ryan Webb, via email at Ryan.Webb@grandronde.org by 2 p.m. prevailing local time Monday, May 16, 2022.

Electronic copies of the plans and bid booklet are available by e-mailing Ryan Webb at Ryan.Webb@grandronde.org or calling 503-879-2404.

Respondents shall provide a written proposal by 2 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 2022, to Ryan Webb, Project Manager, at 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347. Specific information regarding document submittal procedures and due dates will be found in the bid booklet. ■



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2022-23 Tribal Trask Management

Thank you for your interest in applying for the opportunity to hunt Grand Ronde’s Trask Management Tags. In accordance with the Consent Decree signed in 1986, Grand Ronde receives a limited amount of Trask Management Unit tags to distribute to its membership. To ensure as many Tribal members have the opportunity to hunt and that tags are distributed in a fair and consistent manner, the Tribe utilizes a random draw and has developed application rules. Failure to follow the rules outlined below will result in applications being denied.

- To enter our random draw you must:
1. Be an enrolled Grand Ronde Tribal member.
 2. Have a hunting and fishing license issued by the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.
 3. Apply by the application deadline.
- If an applicant fails to fill out the applications in its entirety, does not have an issued license, or files duplicate applications, all applications will be ineligible for the hunt or all hunts applied.

How to Apply:
There are now two options for applying, online or paper but you may not do both. To apply online, go to <https://weblink.grandronde.org/Forms/traskhunting>. If applying on paper use the application(s) below.

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde hunting licenses are issued at the Natural Resources Department. Tribal Enrollment Cards and Hunter’s Safety Certificates (if applicable) are required at time of licensing.

If you have any questions, please call 503-879-2424 or e-mail us at NRD@grandronde.org.

The Natural Resources staff will draw tags on July 14, 2022. Staff will begin notifying successful applicants by telephone on July 19, 2022. All tags will be available for issue on Monday, July 25, 2022.

- Application rules and general guidelines
- Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde hunting licenses are required before submitting all applications, this includes youth 11 and older.
 - Hunt applications must be in **BLUE OR BLACK INK**, be legible, and signed and acknowledged in all designated spaces by the applicant.
 - Lost tags will not be replaced. It is the hunter’s responsibility to keep all tags in a safe and secure place.
 - Under no circumstances will a tag be issued without all of the proper documentation. Proper documentation is: Tribal issued Hunting and Fishing license AND Grand Ronde issued Tribal ID Card or Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) AND Hunter’s Safety Certificate if applicable.
 - If picking up for others, please notify Natural Resources prior to pick up. Please be advised, the Tribal issued Hunting and Fishing license AND Grand Ronde issued Tribal ID Card AND Hunter’s Safety Certificate (if applicable) will be required when picking up a tag for others. **No Exceptions.**

- Hunt Categories and Seasons:**
- Categories are as follows:
- BEAR (Black Bear)
 - MALE ELK (BOW, 1ST Season, 2ND Season)
 - o ELK HUNTERS you must choose one season to apply, Bow, 1st OR 2nd Season. Applications submitted for multiple Elk seasons will result in all applications being ineligible.
 - CONTROL/DAMAGE ELK:
 - o ELK HUNTERS you must choose one season to apply: SE Trask, West Trask #1, West Trask #2, Panther Creek, Trask, NE Trask Muzzleloader, NE Trask #1, NE Trask #2, Central Trask #1, Central Trask #2. Applications submitted for multiple Control/Damage Elk seasons will result in all applications being ineligible.
 - o For paper applications, you must specify the Season Name of the season you are applying for on your application under Season Name.
 - DEER TAGS (BOW/Muzzleloader):
 - o You must choose one season to apply, BOW or Muzzleloader. Applications submitted for both seasons will result in all applications being ineligible.
 - COAST BUCK – no application needed. First come, first serve.
 - CONTROL DAMAGE DOE: Any licensed Tribal member may apply.
- Applicants may apply for one season in each category. One Male Elk, One Control Damage Elk, One Bow or Muzzleloader Deer and One Control Damaged Doe season. Hunters submitting multiple applications for hunt categories, such as applying for both male elk bow and 1st season tags, will result in all 2022 Trask tag applications being ineligible for that hunter.
- Youth Tags:
 - o Any licensed Tribal member between the ages of 11-17 may apply. YOUTH MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A LICENSED ADULT AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE. One Adult may not accompany more than TWO youths.
 - o Youth Hunters 11 years of age may apply. However, they must turn 12 by the “Last Day to PICK-UP TAG” deadline and possess a CTGR-issued License. All youth must have completed their Hunter’s Safety Certificate before a tag will be issued. Be prepared to present all documentation when picking up the tag.
 - o Youth may also apply for all adult tags as described above in addition to the youth only hunts. All rules apply.

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

Hand delivered applications: A drop box is located outside of the NR building to the right of the entry door for convenience.

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
Attn: Natural Resources
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Season	
COAST BUCK: NO APPLICATION	10/1/2022
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MUZZLELOADER DEER	11/5/2022
BOW DEER (Buck Only)	8/27/2022
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Season	
BOW ELK - (Bull Only)	8/27/2022
1ST SEASON (Bull Only)	11/12/2022
2ND SEASON (Spike Only)	11/19/2022
Category - Control Damage	
Season	
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TRASK UNIT	12/1/2022
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WEST TRASK #2	2/1/2023
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Category - Bear	
Season	
BEAR	8/1/2022
Category - Youth	
Season	
YOUTH ANTLERLESS ELK	8/15/2022
YOUTH C/D DEER	10/1/2022
YOUTH - UPPER TUALATIN - TRASK (WEEKENDS ONLY)	12/3/2022

CONTROL / DAMAGE ELK
Hunt Name:
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
ZIP: _____ ROLL #: _____
PHONE: () _____
EMAIL: _____
As the person who is obtaining this Tribal Hunting tag, I declare under the penalty of perjury that to the best of my knowledge the information provided in obtaining this tag is true and correct, and that I am qualified under all applicable laws and statutes to possess this tag and carry a weapon for the potential harvest of a game animal.
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Muzzleloader Deer
NOV. 5 - NOV. 18, 2022
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
ZIP: _____ ROLL #: _____
PHONE: () _____
EMAIL: _____
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1ST SEASON ELK
BULL ONLY
NOV. 12 - NOV 15, 2022
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
ZIP: _____ ROLL #: _____
PHONE: () _____
EMAIL: _____
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ment hunting application rules

DEADLINES	
Last Day	Last Day to REPORT ACTIVITIES (kill or not)
11/4/2022	N/A
11/4/2022	9/22/2022
11/18/2022	10/28/2022
9/25/2022	8/19/2022
Elk	
9/25/2022	8/19/2022
11/15/2022	11/4/2022
11/25/2022	11/10/2022
Image Elk	
12/31/2022	12/2/2022
3/31/2023	11/18/2022
1/31/2023	11/18/2022
3/31/2023	1/20/2022
2/14/2023	12/22/2022
3/31/2023	2/3/2023
3/31/2023	11/18/2022
3/31/2023	11/18/2022
3/31/2023	12/22/2022
3/31/2023	12/22/2022
Car	
12/31/2022	7/25/2022
hunts	
12/31/2022	8/5/2022
11/6/2022	9/22/2022
12/25/2022	11/18/2022

BEAR

AUG. 1 - DEC. 31, 2022

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

ROLL #:

PHONE:

EMAIL:

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2ND SEASON ELK

SPIKE ONLY

NOV. 19 - NOV. 25, 2022

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

ROLL #:

PHONE:

EMAIL:

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TAG RETURN DEADLINES

In accordance with the Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Ordinance, all tag reports (Kill or No Kill, and lost tags) are required

TO BE REPORTED within 10 days of the last day of hunt.

In an attempt to help all hunters achieve this, the Natural Resources Department will allow reporting of activities the following ways: Telephone at 503-879-2424; e-mail at NRD@grandronde.org; mail at 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347; and in person to the Natural Resources Department, 47010 S.W. Hebo Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347 where a secured drop box is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

As a reminder, cards not returned within the established deadlines are subject to suspension. ■

Bow Deer (Buck Only)

AUG. 27 - SEP. 25, 2022

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

ROLL #:

PHONE:

EMAIL:

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C/D DOE PERMITS

OCT. 01 - NOV. 4, 2022

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

ROLL #:

PHONE:

EMAIL:

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YOUTH Antlerless ELK

AUG. 15 - DEC. 31, 2022

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

ROLL #:

PHONE:

EMAIL:

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BOW ELK - BULL ONLY

AUG. 27 - SEPT. 25, 2022

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

ROLL #:

PHONE:

EMAIL:

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YOUTH C/D DEER

OCT. 01 - NOV. 6, 2022

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

ROLL #:

PHONE:

EMAIL:

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YOUTH Upper Tualatin - Trask

Dec. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25, 2022

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

ROLL #:

PHONE:

EMAIL:

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Chief chat returns



Photo by Timothy J. Gonzalez

Grand Ronde Tribal Police Chief Jake McKnight cooks elk burgers and links during a Chat With the Chief event held at the Tribal Police Station on Grand Ronde Road on Wednesday, May 11. It was the first Chat With the Chief event since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020. The chats were started in 2017 as a way to improve interaction between the community and the Tribal police force.

MARRIAGES IN TRIBAL COURT

Tribal Court is issuing marriage licenses and is able to perform marriage ceremonies for a filing fee of \$40. For questions regarding scheduling, contact the Tribal Court at 503-879-2303. ■



2022 HONOR AND RECOGNITION EVENT

CTGR YOUTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

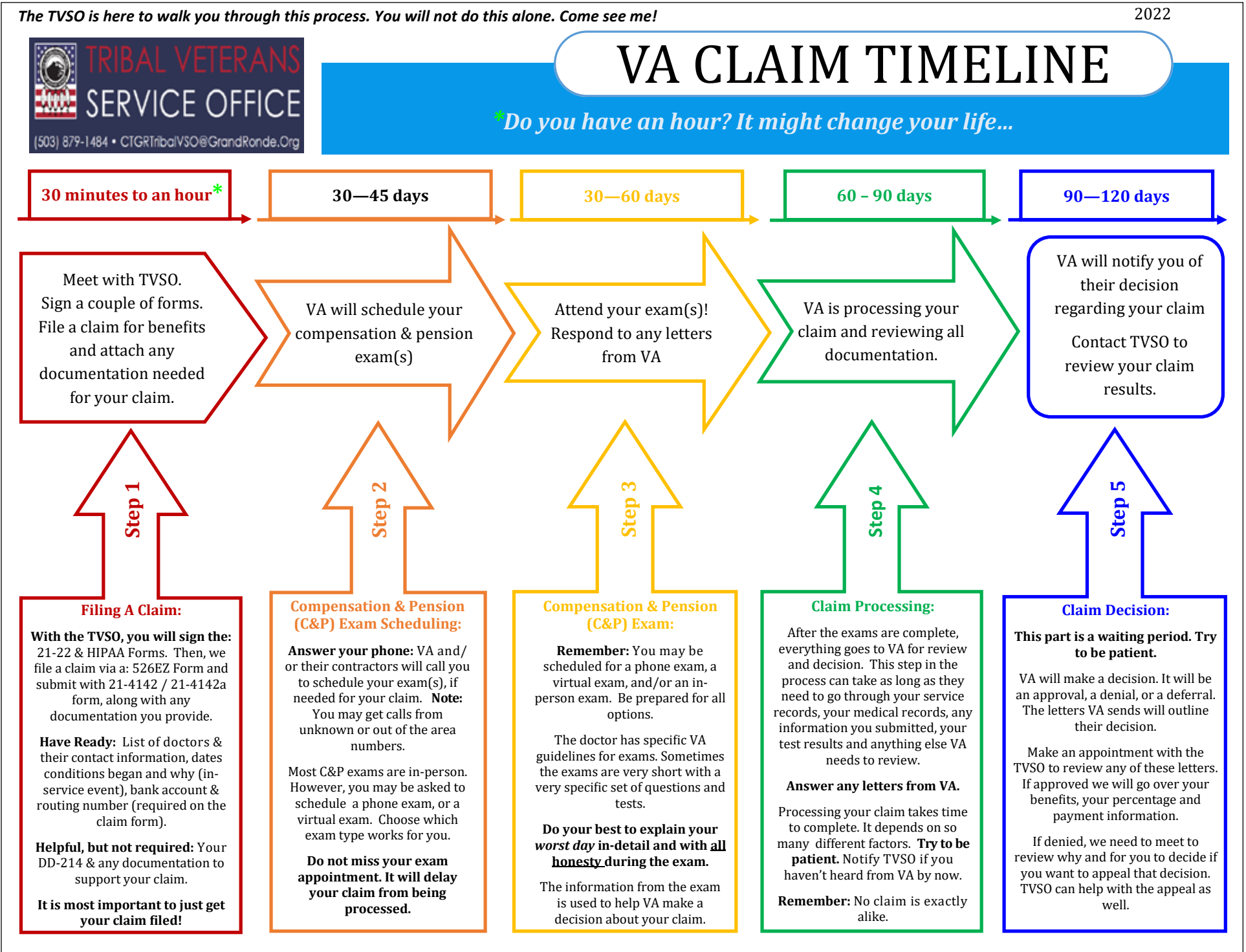
Join us July 7th at 5:30pm at Spirit Mountain Casino as we recognize CTGR Tribal Member 8th Grade Promotors & High School Senior Graduates!

Turn in a application to be included in the ceremony by June 24th.
Email youtheducation@grandronde.org for an application.



Health & Wellness Center hours

The Health & Wellness Center has 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. ■



Rose Festival honors



Contributed photos

Spirit Mountain Casino Public Relations Administrator Jocelyn Huffman, left, and Tribal Council member Denise Harvey, right, presented former Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts with a Tribal Pendleton blanket during a Rose Festival luncheon honoring leadership in support of empowering women and encouraging mentorship on Wednesday, May 4, in Portland at the Multnomah Athletic Club. The blanket was in honor of all that Roberts has done for the Grand Ronde Tribe, Spirit Mountain Casino and the Community Fund over the years, Huffman said. “Having Denise present with me was coming full circle for me,” she said. “Almost 20 years ago, Denise selected me to be part of the Tribe’s Mentorship Program where I mentored in the Tourism Department at the Tribe and then mentored in the Marketing Department. Attending this mentorship/empowerment event with someone who mentored me personally and with other female Tribal leaders that I have had the pleasure of working with over the years made for an amazing afternoon.”



From left, Spirit Mountain Casino Assistant General Manager Camille Mercier, former Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts, Tribal Council members Michael Cherry and Denise Harvey, and Spirit Mountain Casino Public Relations Administrator Jocelyn Huffman attended a Rose Festival luncheon honoring leadership in support of empowering women and encouraging mentorship on Wednesday, May 4, in Portland at the Multnomah Athletic Club. Tribal Council member Kathleen George also attended the event. Roberts was Oregon’s first female governor and led the state from 1991 to 1995. She also signed the gaming compact with the Grand Ronde Tribe in July 1993.

LIHWAP program is open

The Low Income Home Water Assistance Program assists with water bills that are current or past due, and also assists with rates and fees associated with reconnection. LIHWAP assistance is a limited funded and first-come, first-served program. Income criteria applies. Eligible Tribal members must reside in the six-county service area or Clackamas County. For more information, contact Emergency Assistance Programs Coordinator Tammy Garrison at 503-879-2077 or tammy.garrison@grandronde.org. ■

LIHEAP program is open

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which helps pay heating bills, is currently open. The program is available to Tribal members who have not received regular LIHEAP assistance as of Oct. 1, 2021, through Feb. 1, 2022, and/or have not received LIHEAP assistance through other agencies. LIHEAP is a first-come, first-served program and income criteria applies. Eligible Tribal members must reside in the six-county service area or Clackamas County. For more information, contact Emergency Assistance Programs Coordinator Tammy Garrison at 503-879-2077 or tammy.garrison@grandronde.org. ■

Willamina Fourth of July Committee seeking donations

WILLAMINA — The Willamina Fourth of July Committee is seeking donations for the annual fireworks show, which generally costs between \$10,000 to \$13,000 to fund. The committee also is responsible for raising an additional \$5,000 for the cost of the mud drags, trophies, T-shirts, dash for cash, paying for portable restrooms and other expenses. The committee is a 501(3)c organization, which means donations are tax deductible. Donations can be dropped off either at a fundraiser or mailed to P.O. Box 1081, Willamina, OR 97396. The committee also is seeking vendors for Saturday, June 25, and Monday, July 4. The mud drags are held June 25 at the corner of Adams and Lincoln beginning at 10 a.m. Vendor fee is \$40. July Fourth vendors begin to set up from 7 to 9 a.m. with non-electrical vendors on the north end of B Street and those needing electricity located on the south end of B Street. Non-electric fee is \$30 and electric vendor fee is \$40. For more information and to have an applications mailed to you, contact Jency at 971-237-3230. ■

Summer 2022

HAYU-MUNK SKUKUM

SUMMER PROGRAM

JUNE 6TH - AUGUST 18TH

GRAND RONDE HOUSING DEPARTMENT

28450 Tyee Road – Grand Ronde, Oregon 97347 – 503-879-2401 – Fax 503-879-5973

ATTENTION ALL HOUSING TENANTS AND GUEST

PLEASE SLOW DOWN IN ELDER HOUSING

Also, please make sure and maintain low levels of music in the Elder community.



Watchlist: ‘Camas. Gathering wild food of the Pacific Northwest: Camassia’

(Editor’s note: It is estimated that there are approximately 149 billion videos on YouTube, and the number continues to grow. Grand Ronde Tribal member and Social Media/Digital Journalist Kamiah Koch sifts through those myriad videos twice a month to recommend a worthwhile Indigenous video to watch. Follow her bimonthly recommendations and enjoy!)

By Kamiah Koch
Social media/digital journalist

As you can see by the stories and photos in this edition, *Smoke Signals* staff has attended several events this month celebrating the Native American first food camas.

At these different events, Cultural Policy Analyst Greg Archuleta and Nursery Manager Jeremy Ojua shared how Native people traditionally harvested camas bulbs. But I began to wonder, “Then what?”

YouTube creator and Oregonian Shawn Woods published a video to his 1.67 million subscribers sharing how to traditionally prepare camas bulbs.

Woods challenged himself to a “wild food challenge,” incorporating as much foraged, hunted and fished foods into his diet as possible. He does not identify himself as Native American, but rather shares the research he found on how Native people traditionally consumed camas.

He begins the video by describing the species of camas found in the Willamette Valley — common camas and great camas.

“Both species of this attractive purple flower were an important food source for the Kalapuya Indians who would routinely burn the Willamette Valley on an annual basis in order to promote vast fields of camas in the wet prairie environments,” Woods says.

The first two minutes of this 4.5-minute video are dedicated to introducing camas and properly identifying it from what is called “death camas,” which can be confused with wild onion and can be fatal if consumed at 2 percent to 6 percent of an animal’s body weight.

After the warning, Woods provides video demonstrating how he likes to harvest camas using a pointy elk antler.

At the 2:15 mark, he begins to discuss preparing the camas.

“In its raw form camas is basically inedible,” Woods says. “It’s very bland tasting and is so slimy that it feels like you put a slug in your mouth.”

He explains inulin is a component found in raw camas that can cause stomach aches and gas. Archuleta mentioned during a camas tour at the Linfield University Camas Festival on Friday, May 6, and Woods mentions in this video that Lewis and Clark reported men were sick with stomach aches after consuming camas for the first time.

To remedy this, Archuleta and Woods recommends slowly cooking camas.

Woods explains this was traditionally done by steaming the camas bulbs with a covered pit and hot stones. At the three-minute mark of the video, Woods attempts to cook them in this traditional way.

After three days of cooking, the camas bulbs present a golden color. Woods gives a side-by-side comparison of cooked versus raw camas and it looks similar to a cooked and raw onion.

Once cooked, camas can be dried and stored for a long time.

If you would like to watch the full video on how to cook camas bulbs, go to www.youtube.com/watch?v=n2aLvr3yrqs or find the video linked in the *Smoke Signals* “Watchlist” playlist on our YouTube channel. ■



Smoke Signals screenshot
Shawn Woods holds a cooked camas bulb, left, and uncooked camas bulb, right, in his hand in a video on how to properly cook camas available to watch on YouTube.

Community Fund seeking Hatfield Fellow applicants

Applications for the 2022-23 Hatfield Fellowship are being accepted through June 15 by Spirit Mountain Community Fund, the philanthropic arm of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

The Community Fund annually sponsors a Native American to serve as the Hatfield Fellow and intern in a congressional office. Placement of the Fellow rotates through the Oregon congressional delegation to enhance the mutual understanding between leadership in Washington, D.C., and Indian Country.

The Hatfield Fellow begins his or her Capitol Hill experience in November with a month-long orientation at the American Political Science Association. It is then followed by an eight-month term in an Oregon congressional office. The fellowship includes a monthly stipend, as well as relocation and travel expenses.

Tribal members from the nine federally recognized Tribes of Oregon are eligible to apply, as well as members of Tribes in the Pacific Northwest. However, preference will be given to members of Oregon Tribes. Applicants must have a bachelor’s degree or be graduating in June, and be at least 21 years of age.

The Hatfield Fellowship was created in 1998 to honor Sen. Mark Hatfield’s public service to Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. For more information or to apply, go to thecommunityfund.com/grants-programs/hatfield-fellowship/ or visit youtu.be/7T0nNoFgUYS to watch an informational video. ■



LOOKING FOR WORK?
SIGN UP FOR THE TERO
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CARPENTERS, GENERAL LABORERS,
CONCRETE MASONS & LABORERS,
ASPHALT LABORERS, AND MORE!

HOW? Contact the TERO Office at 503-879-2188 or email tero@grandronde.org

WHO CAN SIGN UP? Grand Ronde Tribal members and members of other federally recognized Tribes. Must be 18 years or older.

WHAT IS NEEDED? TERO Skills Bank application and Tribal ID

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE

TERO Worker of the Month

April 2022

Name: Lewis Napoleon
Employer: Turn Key Scaffolding
Position: Scaffolding laborer

In one of our recruiting efforts, TERO gave a presentation at the Siletz Reservation, where Lewis Napoleon was introduced to the opportunities presented through the TERO program.

Lewis showed a great interest in our ODOT projects and filled out a TERO Skills Bank application in January 2020. He kept in consistent contact through TERO's out-of-work call-in line and was soon dispatched as a scaffolding erector for Turn Key Scaffolding on the Yaquina Bay Bridge project in Newport, where Lewis has remained working for almost two years.

Lewis said that while working for Turn Key he has learned many new skills, such as working safely, comfortably and confidently at heights and gaining knowledge with new tools and different materials.

Lewis said that the trainings that TERO provides and the job connections helped him get hired by a great company. He said TERO continues to provide support for him to be the best employee he can be.

Lewis also said that if you are looking for a great job, give Grand Ronde TERO a call and they can help get your foot in the door on one of many projects.

We are proud to announce Lewis Napoleon as TERO's April Worker of the Month. Great job, Lewis!

For more information on the TERO Skills Bank and any other TERO opportunities, contact the TERO office or the TERO director.

TERO Office: 503-879-1488 or tero@grandronde.org



Lewis Napoleon

Housing prices escalating in West Valley communities

The West Valley communities of Sheridan and Willamina were among 89 towns near Portland that have seen substantial increases in home prices between the first quarter of 2020 and the first quarter of 2022, according to the website Zillow.

The average home price in Sheridan jumped 40.1 percent from \$274,004 to \$383,856 while in Willamina the average increased 40 percent from \$242,405 to \$339,468.

Two other Yamhill County communities also saw substantial increases in the average home prices during those two years. Amity, approximately six miles south of McMinnville on Highway 99W, saw a 42.2 percent increase while Dayton, southeast of McMinnville, saw a 39.7 percent increase.

Oregon state economist Josh Lehner told *Willamette Week* that factors contributing to the increases in towns surrounding Portland include the fact that the farther one gets from the big city the lower the price of housing becomes and that more companies are letting employees work from home, which makes a long commute once or twice a week more tolerable. ■



HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER

PICK-UP AND DROP-OFF ONLY

NO PARKING

NEW SIGN AT THE HWC

THE DESIGNATED AREA IN FRONT OF THE CLINIC IS FOR LOADING AND UNLOADING ONLY.

We Want To Hear From You!

The Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center Comment Box is located at the entrance of the Health & Wellness Center, next to the drinking fountain. Share your experience, good or bad with us! ■



Fish & Wildlife Program

Natural Resources Department

- Fish and Wildlife Ordinance revisions meeting.
- 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18
- Tribal Council chambers following the Tribal Council meeting.
- Tribal members and Tribal staff only.
- Hybrid: in-person meeting available through Zoom as well.
- Presentation on proposed changes followed by discussion.

Natural Resources Department

For more information, contact the Natural Resources Dept. at 503-879-2424 or NRD@grandronde.org


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ONLINE

‘Returning to the Circle’

In our final collection we celebrate our return to the circle. Looking back to June 2020, we have all come so far – stronger and more resilient. We look forward to seeing you at powwows and other events. Continue to take care of yourselves, loved ones and others. Kindness matters. Visit our collections online to share your answer(s) at www.facebook.com/CTGRRoyalty and www.facebook.com/CTGRVeteransSEB.



Final Collection

Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.





I enjoyed the Lane Community College Powwow because I enjoy dancing and I got to spend time with my family and friends. I also held a tarantula.



Desirae Hernandez
Little Miss Princess
2021/2022



Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.



Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.

It was so fun to be back together and hear the songs and dance again.



Ila Mercier
Little Miss
Grand Ronde
2021/2022





Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.

I LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING FAMILY AND FRIENDS AT POW WOWS.



WILLOW SQUETIMKIN
TINY TOT • 2021/2022





Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.



Aubrey Campbell
Little Miss
Princess
2021/2022

Lane Community College
Pow Wow



I was happy to be able to dance at pow wow!



2021/2022

Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.

We have missed powwows so much! It was hard without powwows, but we are happy they are back again! At Lane Powwow it felt so good to dance, to hear the drum, and see everyone. We wish for everyone to stay safe and healthy as everyone travels more.

We hope to see you at the next powwow soon!



Ulali Quenelle
Tiny Tot






Leloo Quenelle
Veterans Little
Miss Queen






Marie Quenelle
Junior
Miss
Grand
Ronde





I'm so thankful that I was able to gather with family and friends at the Lane CC powwow. It was great to see the other royalty participants and to be able to represent our Tribe as a group. I'm looking forward to the upcoming powwows and cultural events.




Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.

Kaleigha Simi
Senior Miss
Grand Ronde
2021/2022






Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.




Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.

Kalea Liebelt
Veterans
Junior Queen
2021/2022



I enjoyed seeing and spending time with all my powwow friends and family and it was great to dance again.





Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.



As pow wows start back up I'm looking forward to dancing, seeing my pow wow fam and friends and hearing the drum groups!

Anavey Smith
Senior Miss
Princess
2021/2022





Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.



At the Lane CC Powwow I enjoyed watching the jingle special and seeing all the dancers!

Tasina Bluehorse
Veterans
Senior Queen
2021/2022





Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.



Strong.
Resilient.
Returning to the circle.

Nacoma Liebelt
Veterans Warrior
2021/2022



It's been a couple years, it made me happy to put my regalia back on and dance again. I can't wait for more powwows.




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July 2022

Dial 988


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If you need immediate help now,
Text INDIGENOUS to 741741.





GRAND RONDE POLICE LOG



Thursday, March 31

- Assist outside agency with a request for cover in the 25000 block of Yamhill River Road. A male was located and arrested for a valid warrant.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.

Friday, April 1

- Citizen contact occurred in the area of milepost 22 on Highway 18. A female was arrested for a valid warrant.
- Drugs found in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Welfare check performed in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Driving complaint reported in the area of milepost 15 on Highway 18. An officer was unable to locate the vehicle.

Saturday, April 2

- Driving complaint reported about a possible intoxicated driver in the area of milepost 23 on Highway 18. An officer was unable to locate the vehicle.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the area of Highway 18B and Yamhill River Road.
- Drugs found in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Property found in the 26000 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a domestic disturbance in the 25000 block of Yamhill River Road. A male was arrested for strangulation and assaulting an officer. He was transported to the Polk County Jail in Dallas.

Sunday, April 3

- Drugs found in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road. An officer contacted a suspect who was arrested for harassment and interfering with public transportation.

Monday, April 4

- Assist outside agency with a report of a hit-and-run in the area of Lincoln City. Officers checked a residence in Grand Ronde and were unable to locate the vehicle.
- Trespass reported in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Driving complaint reported in the area of milepost 23 on Highway 18. The vehicle was located and the driver was not impaired.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the Willamina area.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the area of milepost 18 on Highway 18. A female had a valid warrant for her arrest.
- Drugs found in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Tuesday, April 5

- Traffic assist performed in the area of milepost 22 on Highway 18. A school bus was stuck in the ditch.
- Traffic assist performed in the area of milepost 24 on Hebo Road. A semi-truck had a flat tire.
- Driving complaint reported in the area of milepost 7 on Highway 22. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.
- Trespass reported in the 24800 block of McPherson Road.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the 28000 block of Andy Riggs Road.

Wednesday, April 6

- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the 8500 block of Grand Ronde Road.

Thursday, April 7

- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Traffic stop occurred in the area of milepost 24 on Highway 18. The driver was arrested for driving while suspended (felony).
- Assist outside agency with a two vehicle crash in the area of Highway 18 and Grand Ronde Road.
- Driving complaint reported in the area of milepost 23 on Highway 18. The vehicle was located and the driver was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, April 8

- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request on a traffic stop in the area of Highway 18B and Yamhill River Road.
- Report of theft in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. The funds were returned to the victim.
- Criminal mischief reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Saturday, April 9

- Citizen contact occurred in the area of milepost 25 on Highway 18.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Driving complaint reported in the area of milepost 15 on Highway 18. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a report of a trailer on fire in the 8500

- block of Grand Ronde Road.

Sunday, April 10

- Domestic dispute reported in the 26000 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the area of Yamhill River and Gold Creek roads.
- Traffic assist performed in the area of milepost 17 on Highway 18.
- Traffic assist performed in the 26000 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the Sheridan area.

Monday, April 11

- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Traffic hazard reported in the area of milepost 25 on Highway 18.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the Sheridan area for a domestic disturbance.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request for a theft in the 8300 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request for possible drug dealing in the area of Yamhill River Road.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request for a traffic stop in the Willamina area.
- Drugs found in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.

Tuesday, April 12

- Drugs found in the 9500 block of Raven Loop.
- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle crash in the area of milepost 15 on Highway 18.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request for a traffic stop in the Sheridan area.
- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle crash in the area of milepost 18 on Highway 18.

Wednesday, April 13

- Report of two dogs in the roadway in the area of Highway 18 and Grand Ronde Road.
- Disturbance reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. A female was arrested for disorderly conduct.
- Assist outside agency with a domestic disturbance in the 26000 block of Salmon River Highway. A female was arrested on a valid no contact order.
- Assist outside agency with a reported trespass in the 54000 block of Hebo Road.

Thursday, April 14

- Traffic assist occurred in the area of milepost 24 on Highway 18.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Domestic disturbance reported in the 9600 block of Tilixam Circle.

Friday, April 15

- Drugs found in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Report of criminal mischief in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Driving complaint reported in the area of milepost 23 on Highway 18. The vehicle was located and the driver was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.
- Criminal mischief reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.

Saturday, April 16

- Alarm went off in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Traffic hazard reported in the area of milepost 23 on Highway 18.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Single vehicle crash reported in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Drugs found in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. A male was arrested for a valid warrant.


Sunday, April 17

- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the area of Yamhill River and Fort Hill roads.
- Traffic hazard reported in the area of milepost 26 on Highway 18 for an animal in the roadway.
- Abuse reported in the 25000 block of Coyote Court.
- Disturbance reported in the 25000 block of Coyote Court.


Monday, April 18

- Assist outside agency by providing cover on a traffic stop in the area of Highway 18 and Hebo Road.
- Welfare check performed in the 25000 block of Beaver Court. The person in question was checked on and was doing fine.
- Assist outside agency by assisting with traffic control in the area of milepost 9 on Highway 22.
- Suspicious vehicle reported in the area of Savage Road.

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GRAND RONDE POLICE LOG



POLICE LOG continued from page 20

- Intoxicated subject reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. The person was contacted and advised not to drive.

Tuesday, April 19

- Citizen contact occurred in the 24000 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Citizen contact occurred in the area of Grand Ronde Road and Highway 18. A male was arrested on a valid warrant.

Wednesday April 20

- Assist outside agency with a two vehicle crash in the area of highways 18B and 22.
- Drugs found in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency as medics requested help in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Suspicious activity reported in the 26000 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Trespassing reported in the area of milepost 24 on Hebo Road.

Thursday, April 21

- Welfare check performed in the 28000 block of McPherson Road. A male was transported by medics to a local hospital.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the 7400 block of Alvord Alley.
- Trespass reported in the 9600 block of Tilixam Circle.
- Theft reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. The suspect was located and the money returned.
- Traffic stop occurred in the 26000 block of Salmon River Highway. A male was arrested for unauthorized use of a vehicle and unlawful entry into a vehicle.

Friday, April 22

- Citizen contact occurred in the 48000 block of Dragonfly Drive.
- Citizen contact occurred in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Assist outside agency with a hazardous vehicle in the area of milepost 17 on Highway 18.
- Traffic stop occurred in the area of milepost 28 on Highway 18. The driver was arrested for driving while suspended (misdemeanor).
- Drugs found in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Drug complaint reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway.
- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle crash in the 23000 block of Yamhill River Road.
- Traffic stop occurred in the area of milepost 26 on Highway 18. The driver was arrested for driving while suspended (misdemeanor).
- Driving complaint reported in the area of milepost 5 on Highway 22. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

Saturday April 23

- Traffic stop occurred in the area of milepost 26 on Highway 18. The driver was arrested for violation of a restraining order.
- Driving complaint reported in the area of milepost 11 on Highway 18. Officers were called away to a priority call.
- Traffic assist performed in the area of milepost 25 on Highway 18. A child was transported to a local hospital.
- Disorderly conduct reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. A male was arrested for harassment and disorderly conduct.
- Traffic stop occurred in the area of milepost 25 on Highway 18. The driver was arrested for driving while suspended (misdemeanor).

Sunday, April 24

- Assist outside agency with a two vehicle hit-and-run crash in the area of milepost 24 on Highway 18.
- Assist outside agency with a two vehicle crash in the area of milepost 22 on Highway 18.
- Single vehicle crash reported in the area of milepost 25 on Highway 18.
- Disturbance reported in the 27100 block of Salmon River Highway. The involved parties left before officers arrived.

Monday April 25

- Assist outside agency with a single vehicle crash in the area of milepost 27 on Highway 18.
- Abuse reported in the 9600 block of Grand Ronde Road.
- Criminal mischief reported in the area of Tilixam Circle and Raven Loop.
- Trespass reported in the area of milepost 24 on Hebo Road.
- Traffic assist performed in the area of milepost 1 on Highway 18B.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request on a traffic stop in the area of highways 18B and 22.

Tuesday, April 26

- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the Willamina area regarding a warrant subject.
- Assist outside agency with a cover request in the area of milepost 33 on Highway 18. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol by Oregon State Police.
- Trespass reported in the 9600 block of Hebo Road.

Wednesday, April 27

- Assist outside agency with a report of a suspicious person in the Willamina area.

*Compiled by Grand Ronde Tribal Police
Department Officer Clint Cardwell.*



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JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

CTGR EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Posted May 13, 2022



Job#	Position Title	Grade	Min. Start Wage	Max Start Wage
1537	Community Health/Adult Foster Care Manager	15	\$85,766.70/yr.	\$112,005.60/yr.
1543	Physician	25	\$198,820.72/yr.	\$289,247.17/yr.
1558	Certified Medical Assistant – On-Call	8	\$21.56/hr.	\$27.90/hr.
1594	Certified Nursing Assistant – AFC *	7	\$19.60/hr.	\$25.42/hr.
1612	Chinuk Wawa K-5 Teacher	10	\$54,252.90/yr.	\$69,982.47/yr.
1646	Mental Health Therapist	12	\$65,646.00/yr.	\$84,415.32/yr.
1656	Interim Chief Judge – Contract Position			
1658	Chief Judge – Contract Position			
1659	College Intern - Engineering	7	\$19.60/hr.	\$25.42/hr.
1661	Youth Crew Supervisor/NRD Intern		\$19.00/hr.	\$20.00/hr.
1666	Health Administrator	12	\$31.56/hr.	\$40.58/hr.
1669	Lodge Caregiver *	7	\$19.60/hr.	\$25.42/hr.
1670	Tribal Civil Engineer	15	\$85,766.70/yr.	\$112,005.60/yr.
1671	Lodge Caregiver (On Call) *	7	\$19.60/hr.	\$25.42/hr.
1672	Youth Crew Member		\$16.00/hr.	\$16.00/hr.
1673	Youth Crew Leader/NRD Intern		\$18.00/hr.	\$18.00/hr.
1675	Chinuk Wawa Program Aide – On Call	5	\$16.53/hr.	\$21.10/hr.
1676	Security Officer (On Call) - Oregon City	5	\$16.53/hr.	\$21.10/hr.
1677	Genealogy and Enrollment Specialist	10	\$26.08/hr.	\$33.65/hr.
1679	Literacy Specialist	10	\$26.08/hr.	\$33.65/hr.
1684	Tribal Security Officer - Grave	5	\$16.53/hr.	\$21.10/hr.
1686	AFC/RN Supervisor	14	\$79,431.66/yr.	\$101,890.31/yr.
1688	Gaming IT Analyst – Gaming Commission	14	\$79,431.66/yr.	\$101,890.31/yr.
1703	Enrichment Coordinator Aide (Seasonal - Summer)	5	\$16.53/hr.	\$21.10/hr.
1706	Licensing Specialist	9	\$23.71/hr.	\$30.64/hr.
1709	Peer Support Specialist/Female - Salem	9	\$23.71/hr.	\$30.64/hr.

Job#	Position Title	Grade	Min. Start Wage	Max Start Wage
1709	Firefighter-Entry Level	8	\$44,837.10/yr.	\$58,040.18/yr.
1710	Budget Coordinator	14	\$79,431.66/yr.	\$101,890.31/yr.
1711	Administrative Assistant – Early Childhood Education	8	\$21.56/hr.	\$27.90/hr.
1712	Milieu Safety Technician – Salem	6	\$18.19/hr.	\$23.15/hr.
1713	Secretary – Housing	6	\$18.19/hr.	\$23.15/hr.
1714	Staff Pharmacist – On-Call	19	\$120,862.12/yr.	\$163,558.37/yr.
1715	Covid Assistance Case Worker – Housing	8	\$21.56/hr.	\$27.90/hr.
1717	Chinuk Wawa Program Aide	5	\$16.53/hr.	\$21.10/hr.
1718	Staff Accountant	11	\$28.69/hr.	\$36.95/hr.
1719	Enrichment – College Intern	5	\$16.53/hr.	\$21.10/hr.
1720	Substance Use Disorder Therapist – Salem	10	\$54,252.90/yr.	\$69,982.47/yr.
1721	Firefighter – On-Call	9	\$23.71/hr.	\$30.64/hr.
1722	CFS Caseworker	11	\$59,678.19/yr.	\$76,856.89/yr.
1616	Temporary Pool	2	\$16.00/hr.	\$16.00/hr.

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Apply online at: www.grandronde.org

INTERVIEWS WILL BE GIVEN IN THE FOLLOWING RANKING ORDER:

- Grand Ronde Tribal members
 - (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.

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What Does a Fellow Do?

1 Become a Fin-Ed Expert

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2 Relationship Building

Fellows conduct outreach to schools and community partners to expand access to our programs.

3 Professional Rotations

Work with staff across the organization on special projects and initiatives that drive our mission forward.

4 Teach Our Programs!

Fellows put their training into practice by teaching financial literacy classes to other young folks in their community.



Fellows gain professional experience and support the community while being paid a living wage!

Who should apply?

Young adults that are passionate about making an impact within The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde community. Grand Ronde Tribal members are particularly encouraged to apply. Knowledge of and sensitivity to Native American culture is required.

Application Deadline: June 13, 2022
Fellowship Duration: August 2022 – June 2023
Time Commitment: 16 hours per week

LEARN MORE:
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POSTING TITLE	CLOSE DATE	WAGE/SALARY
Maintenance Technician	5/12/2022	\$21.22/hr. DOE
Sportsbook Writer	5/12/2022	\$18.02/hr. DOE
Amore Waitstaff (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$14.58/hr. DOE + Tips
Assistant Food & Beverage Manager	Until Filled	\$48,329.22/yr. DOE
Baker (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$18.29/hr. DOE
Banquet Server (Full-Time & *Part-Time On-Call)	Until Filled	\$14.58/hr. DOE + Tips
Bar Porter (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$18.29/hr. DOE
Bartender (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$14.58/hr. + Tips
Casino Beverage Waitstaff (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$14.58/hr. + Tips
Cleaning Attendant	Until Filled	\$18.02/hr.
Cook (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$18.29/hr. DOE
Dish Machine Operator (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$18.02/hr. DOE
Finance Specialist I	Until Filled	\$19.39/hr. DOE
Guest Services Cashier (*Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$18.02/hr. DOE
Guest Services Lead	Until Filled	\$18.55/hr. DOE
Host/Hostess Cashier (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$18.02/hr. DOE
IT Administrative Assistant II	Until Filled	\$18.82/hr. DOE
Lodge Laundry Attendant (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$18.02/hr. DOE
Maintenance Administrative Assistant II	Until Filled	\$18.82/hr. DOE
Maintenance Technician (Limited Duration)	Until Filled	\$21.22/hr. DOE
Mountain View Sports Bar Waitstaff (FT & *PT)	Until Filled	\$14.58/hr. DOE + Tips
Prep Cook (Full-Time & *Part-Time)	Until Filled	\$18.02/hr. DOE
Revenue Auditor I	Until Filled	\$19.39/hr. DOE
Security Officer I	Until Filled	\$18.29/hr. DOE
Security Officer II	Until Filled	\$18.55/hr. DOE
Slot Technician I	Until Filled	\$19.39/hr. DOE
Surveillance Agent I	Until Filled	\$18.55/hr. DOE
Surveillance Agent II	Until Filled	\$18.82/hr. DOE
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- Please reference the Job Description for job duties, qualifications, and required knowledge/skills.

- Job postings are updated every Friday with remaining and new positions; applications must be received by 5:00pm on the following Thursday to be considered.
- Incomplete applications will not be considered.
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Trip 3	1:35	2:10	2:25	3:00

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