

NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deborah Grenia Cannon

It has been a year since you left us. Only God knows why your life was cut so short.

We'll always live with your sweet smile, your loving, kind ways, and all the wonderful memories of being together.

We know you are at peace in Grand Ronde and free to soar with the Eagles.

Sadly missed by all of us who loved you dearly.

Your husband Don, Mother, Dad, Bill, Kelly, Gina Fern, and Josephine.

New Arrivals

Jackalyn Hayes was born January 3, 1994 to Serena and Cougar Hayes of Myrtle Point, Oregon. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and was born in Coos Bay. Her grandmother is Louise Hannaford.

Jordan Jean Cook was born January 22, 1994 to proud parents Pat and Cassandra Cook of Gig Harbor, Washington. Jordan weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces. She has a sister, Shelby, who is 3 years old. Grandparents are Ivanetta and Howard Cook of Grand Ronde.

Upcoming Pow-wows

There will be a NATIVES PROGRAM Pow-wow and Indian craft market Saturday, April 2, 1994 at Elmira High School in Elmira, Oregon. It is open to the general public and admission is free. Grand Entry is at 6:30 P.M., and there will be a raffle and fry bread sold as well. This Pow-wow is being sponsored by the Eugene, Bethel, and Fern Ridge schools, Title V, and the NATIVES PROGRAM.

The 1994 annual Pow-wow sponsored by the Native American Student Union of Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Oregon will be held Saturday, April 9 at McNeal Gymnasium. Grand Entry will be at 1:00 and 6:30 P.M. There will be dancing, crafts, foods, and singing. There is no admission fee, and all are welcome.

The Grand Ronde Veteran's Pow-wow will be held June 11, 1994 at St. Michael's Gym at 12 noon. If you have any questions regarding vendor information, Grand Entry, or other activities, please contact Mike Larsen at 1-800-422-0232. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Thanks From Tribal Council

To the Staff and Cooks and Nanitch Sahallie:

Thank you for making our visit on February 25 so very special. We'd like to send another special thank you to the youth who greeted us and escorted each of us to our tables, and those that served our meals.

We appreciated the drumming and singing, which topped off a very pleasant and enjoyable afternoon.

---Kathryn Harrison, Leon "Chips" Tom, Candy Robertson

Hunger Relief Task Force Meeting

Chemeketa Community College Native American Club and the Oregon Hunger Relief Task Force are extending invitations to Native Americans and others interested to a public hearing on hunger and Native Americans. The hearing will explore issues of hunger, nutrition, and poverty among Native Americans, and will focus on the barriers in the current system which prevent people from accessing food; and ways to ensure access to an adequate amount of nutritious, culturally appropriate food to all Native Americans. The meeting will be held at Chemeketa Community College Building 3, Rooms 188, 119, 120. It will run from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Congratulations To Spirit Mountain Team

By Randy Butler

The Grand Ronde Chemical Dependency Program hosted a basketball tournament at Chemawa Indian School on February 26 & 27. There was a total of nine teams from different tribes. The Spirit Mountain team, coached by Grand Ronde Prevention Counselor Vernon Kennedy, took first place. Second place went to Chemawa Indian School, coached by John Spence. Third Place went to 7 Stars from Seattle, coached by Robert Funk, and fourth place went to Warm Springs Roadrunners coached by Big Rat. Grand Ronde has another team entered called Greg 49ers, coached by Mike Larsen and Greg Leno. They won 1 and lost 2. This tournament was the first event hosted by Grand Ronde. This chemical-free tournament will be held annually.

Prevention Conference A Success

By Duane Many Hides

The Middle Youth Prevention Conference was held at West Albany High School March 5, 1994. The representatives from Willamina Middle School were tribal members Diana Robertson and Brianna Leno. Representing Chapman Grade School in Sheridan was Kristen Wheeler. Also in attendance was Tawna Via and Rachael Shepard. A fun time was had by all during the conference and at the Recreation Station in Albany.

Fish & Wildlife Survey: Enter To Win Cash!

ENTER TO WIN! All tribal members responding to this survey will be entered into a drawing for \$75.00. (Please mail to the Tribe, Attention: Karen Lord.)

Prior to 1993, tribal members were allowed to transfer their hunting tags to any licensed tribal member enabling that member to obtain and hunt an unlimited amount of tags each season. In December of 1992 the Tribal Council amended the Hunting, Fishing, and Gathering Ordinance, changing Section 3 to read as follows:

Only a tribal elder or a handicapped person may transfer a tag to another licensed, enrolled tribal member. The transferring member is still responsible for returning the tag or reporting the status of the tag. Any unused tag may be turned back to the Fish & Wildlife Department for issuance to another licensee.

Some of the reasons this change was recommended to the Fish & Wildlife Committee and Program are:

1. Non-hunters who applied and received tags prevented members who enjoy doing their own hunting from obtaining tags; especially elk tags, which are limited.
2. Some hunters, carrying several tags belonging to other members, could kill and tag several bulls from one herd. This could endanger the future quality of the herd. We need to support sound management principles that will enhance the quality of the elk herds.
3. Some members were applying for tags in family members' names without their knowledge, neglecting to turn them in or report the status of the tag before the established deadline. The family members whose name is on the tag is responsible. That person would be suspended.
4. Some non-tribal members, while hunting with members, were tagging their game with tribal tags. We felt this misuse could be reduced by lowering the number of tags people could carry into the field.
5. Hunters could take unfair advantage of game, robbing others of the chance to hunt. This can lead to an over-harvest, resulting in less elk for future hunts.
6. Some members were tagging game outside the designated area. We felt that lowering the number of tags a person could carry would reduce the problem.

7. Transferrable tags are difficult to monitor. The Tribal Fish & Wildlife Department is required to report each year to the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife. This created problems for us under the old policy.

At the March Fish & Wildlife Committee meeting a tribal member voiced his concerns regarding the amended ordinance and requested that it be reversed. Some of his concerns were:

1. There are not enough alternates to cover the elk tags.
2. The right to hunt for another member was a privilege for the tribal members.
3. There are people who do not even apply anymore because they can't have someone hunt for them.
4. Some members live too far away to come hunt, so they had another member hunt for them, giving them a chance for meat.
5. Being able to hunt for another member that doesn't know how to hunt or take care of meat is part of our culture.
6. Hunting tags are the only benefits members living out of the six-county service area have.
7. Allowing only an elder or handicapped person to transfer tags is discrimination against other members.
8. Many members can't use tags because of work, school, or other circumstances, but they still have a right to a tag.

Nanitch Sahallie Employee of the Month

Penny Morgan, Nanitch's Employee of the Month, began her career in 1985. Her husband was active in his alcoholism, and she started to learn more about the disease, and decided she wanted to work with families. Penny earned an Associate's degree in Counseling, and a



Bachelor of Arts degree in Human Resource Management. She came to Nanitch in October of 1989, to work as a Home Live-In Attendant (HLA). For certification reasons HLA became Counselor Technicians (CT), and in August of 1989, Penny became Nanitch's first CT.

As a CT Penny detected numerous oversights in need of correction in the client charts and wrote a job proposal in 1991 that led to her current role as Administrative Specialist. Since then, Penny has put her Alcohol & Drug knowledge and many organizational and managerial skills to good use. Having obtained her second level of certification, and carrying her own client caseload, Penny acts as a mentor for other CTs. But the bottom line is, she is always there for the client.

ENTRY FORM

The Fish & Wildlife Committee would like to survey the general membership regarding this matter. Please check the appropriate box and attach any comments or suggestions you feel necessary.

Old Policy: Any tribal member could transfer his/her tag to another licensed tribal member.

Current Policy: Non-transferrable tags. Only Elders and handicapped persons are allowed to transfer tags.

Signature: _____ Roll#: _____

Address: _____

The drawing will take place August 8, 5:30 P.M. at the annual elk drawing. Deadline: June 1, 1994 5:00 P.M.