



# SMOKE SIGNALS

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UMPQUA

MOLALLA

ROGUE RIVER

KALAPUYA

CHASTA



Photo by Toby McClary

**Floating** — Veterans' Senior Queen Miranda Provost, (l to r) Tribal Chairwoman Cheryl Kennedy and Senior Miss Grand Ronde Leah Brisbois aboard "The Grand Chinook," in downtown Portland during this year's Grand Floral Parade on Saturday, June 10. The float, entered by Spirit Mountain Casino and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde won the Grand Prize. Also aboard "The Grand Chinook" was Tribal Elder Kathryn Harrison and Tribal Royalty Nakoosa Moreland, Halona Butler, Leland Butler and Orin-John Allen.

## Tribal

Sunday, July 9, 2006 — 11 a.m.

Governance Center — Tribal Council Chambers

## Howlin' At The Summer Moon

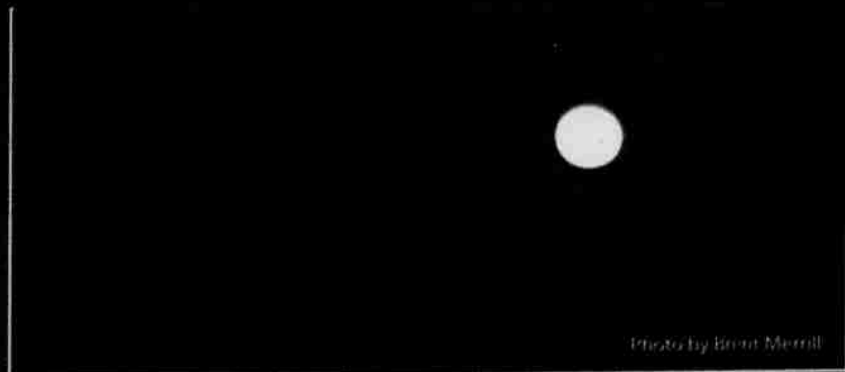


Photo by Brent Merrill

**Lunar Legend** — The sound of Coyotes on a warm summer night is part of the legend of life in Grand Ronde, especially on nights when there is a full moon. *Smoke Signals* leaves the sound effects for this picture up to the reader.



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## Elder's Feature

### A Family Love Story Wrapped In A Haircut, A Square Dance And Eighteen Holes of Golf

■ Tribal Elder Herman K. Hudson has aged gracefully, helping folks all along the way.

By Ron Karten

At 81, Tribal Elder Herman K. Hudson is a modest man. Or as he puts it, "I'm not a celebrity or anything like that."

In fact, he's more than a celebrity to his daughter and Tribal Elder Kathryn Bell. "Oh, my daddy!" she said over the phone from Redmond, Washington. "He's the sweetest man in the whole world." She said she wanted to email some of her memories "because I'll cry when I start thinking about him."

"He loved fishing," said his oldest son, Tim, a Tribal member who lives in Boulder City, Nevada. "He used to drive my mom crazy when he went to a place called the Rock Pile. It's in the middle of Puget Sound, and he went by himself and worried her sick until he brought back an 80-pound halibut."

"He helps just about anybody that needs help out there," said his uncle, Tribal Elder Gene Hudson, who lives in Salem. "He was always cutting people's hair who couldn't get around. He used to cut (Tribal Elder) Leonard Vivette's hair. And



Photo by Toby McClary

Tribal Elder Herman K. Hudson on the golf course.

the same for (Tribal Elder) Tony George." Recently, Hudson drove George from his Sheridan rest home to the Elders' meal site for lunch. He's always taking someone

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