

Food Bank seeks help

The Grand Ronde Community Resource Center is seeking additional part-time volunteer help at the Food Bank in Grand Ronde.

Help is needed in various activities, such as unloading freight, stocking and labeling shelves, food distribution activities and clerical work.

Duties will be assigned based on volunteers' skills and abilities.

If you have the time and would like to volunteer a few hours per week, call the Resource Center on Monday or Friday at 503-879-5731 for more details or to obtain an application. ■

2008 Tribal Marketplace dates

■ Dec. 5 & 6 — Elder's Bazaar

2009 Tribal Marketplace dates

- Jan. 3 & 4
- Feb. 7 & 8
- March 7 & 8
- April 4 & 5
- May 2 & 3
- June 6 & 7
- July 4 & 5
(Possibly 7/3 for the three-day holiday weekend)
- Aug. 1 & 2
- Sept. 5 & 6
- Oct. 3 & 4
- Nov. 7 & 8
- Dec. 5 & 6

Dates subject to change due to conflicting Tribal or SMC events. Located across from Cedar Plank Buffet.

LCC longhouse



Photo by Michelle Alaimo

Tribal member Clifford Olson checks out the longhouse being built at Lane Community College in Eugene recently. The Spirit Mountain Community Fund has donated \$150,000 to the longhouse, which is more than 50 percent complete and is in need of \$600,000-\$700,000 more to complete it. Donations can be made to the LCC Foundation and sent to LCC Foundation, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405. Specify on the check that the donation is for the longhouse.

Youth Canoe Club

Every Wednesday 4- 5 p.m., Youth Education Building

Contact Lisa Leno at 503-879-1471 or Travis Mercier at 503-879-2143 for more information.

Nora raised in hard times

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Chief Bogus was one of eight Tribal members who died on that march. At the end of the trail, Bogus's son was adopted by the Warren family and took the Warren name.

Cecille's father was the senior David Leno.

Cecille and John Warren had 14 children but only four survived: Nora, Philip, Maude Hudson and Pauline Johnson.

Johnson, among other relations, is grandmother to Tribal Chairwoman Cheryl A. Kennedy.

They raised their family in hard times. In one year alone, Margaret Provost said, "(Cecille) buried two children."

Margaret has been caring for Nora since Loren walked on in 2000. "He really wanted to be 100," Margaret said. "He got pretty far." He made it to 95.

Nora stays sharp and keeps going, though her friends are mostly gone and things are different than they used to be for her, from food to community.

Still, said Margaret, "She knows just what she wants to eat, and her doctor said, 'No matter what it is, if it's doughnuts first thing in the morning, let her have them. She knows what she's doing.'"

And she does, Margaret said.

What happened in 1908?

The year Nora Kimsey was born, General Motors was founded. The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended the year at 86.15, up from 58.75 at the end of 1907.

The first electric typewriter was introduced.

The company Ex-Lax started that year.

"Take Me Out To The Ball Game" was a hit song.

Mother's Day was first observed.

The Chicago Cubs won the World Series, and Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner led their respective leagues in batting average.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid supposedly were killed by soldiers in Bolivia.

London hosted the fourth summer Olympics.

Edward Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, was born, along with Louis L'Amour, the great western writer, and Ian Fleming, inventor of Bond, James Bond.

Buddy Ebsen, Milton Berle and Bette Davis were born, too.

"She knows her accounts and what they're serving for lunch at the Community Center." She keeps up with local events by watching the local cable channel.

During World War II, 1941-45, Nora was a part of the Blue Star Mothers of America, which provided support for mothers who had sons or daughters in the active service. She made quilts and things for Tribal members, and put together boxes for soldiers.

"Mark Mercier's house today was their clubhouse," Margaret said. "All the others from the club are gone, though — Tribal Elder Mabel Gaston, the Mercier ladies."

Nora and Loren also worked at the shipyards during the war. Nora was a welder and Loren a pipe fitter. They lived in Orient, outside of Gresham.

After the war, Nora and Loren moved back to Grand Ronde, to the house on Andy Riggs Road where she has lived most of her life since. She worked at Blue Lake Cannery in Salem and sometime before Termination in 1954 she worked at the cannery at Agency and canned food for the Tribe.

She was among the Elders who baked, canned and dried goods to be sold to raise money for Restoration. She was on the original Enrollment Committee.

"She made pies all her life and dozens of quilts," Margaret said. "She did a real pretty Apache Trail quilt, wedding designs, sunflowers. She has embroidered pillows all her life. She was always busy doing something."

Every year in August, the family would go to the hop yard in the Salem/Independence area and pick hops for three weeks. In the first part of the summer, they would pick berries over at Orient for a few weeks.

Margaret remembers that her mother used to salt food, dry it and, later on, can it, whether it was fruits or lamprey or game. They went to Oregon City to catch lamprey.

Later on, when the children were all grown, she and Loren used to work summers as campground caretakers in Pacific City.

Margaret also remembers that Nora and Tribal Elder Ila Dowd were good friends and made a Chinuk Wawa jargon video together.

"Her and Tribal Elder Cordelia Kneeland speak jargon yet," Margaret said.

There will be a photo taken of Nora and her family during the Dec. 7 General Council meeting, and the Kimsey family asks that all of Nora's relatives attend the meeting to be included in the photo. ■