

Chinuk wawa classes in Portland

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde will be offering Chinuk wawa language classes through its Portland satellite. A Chinuk wawa class for beginning speakers will run from 5:30-7 p.m. followed by a class for intermediate speakers from 7-8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come for the full three-hours.

Classes will be held on:

January: 19 and 26.

February: 2, 9 and 16.

March: 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

The Portland satellite office is located at 4445 S.W. Barbur Blvd., Portland, OR 97239. Contact Eric Bernando at Chinukwawa@gmail.com for more information. ■

Executive director wanted

Potlatch Fund is a Native-led leadership development and operating foundation based in Seattle, Wash. Potlatch Fund's mission is to inspire the Native tradition of giving and to expand philanthropy to Northwest Indian Country. In particular, Potlatch Fund focuses on Native communities operating within the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Potlatch Fund is seeking a dynamic Executive Director to maintain its high standard of community-based leadership and guide it to an even more vigorous future. The ideal candidate for this position will have significant experience with and knowledge of Indian Country.

A successful candidate will have a proven track record of strategic planning, fundraising and the vision needed to cultivate a growing base of diverse local volunteers, as well as inspiring staff and community leaders in support of Potlatch Fund's mission.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of application outlining skills/background; a résumé and letters of reference to: Executive Director Position, Potlatch Fund, 801 2nd Ave., Suite 304, Seattle, WA 98104. Telephone inquiries can be placed to current Executive Director Ken Gordon at 206-624-6076 or the Board President Kirby Jock at 253-926-0276.

This position will be open until filled.

More details online at www.potlatchfund.org. ■



Chinuk Family Night set for Jan. 25

There will be a Chinuk Family Night from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the Tribal Community Center.

For more information, contact Kathy Cole at 503-879-2249. ■

Tribe selected for grant to fund training

MCKNIGHT continued from front page

activity in the forest, he refers the case to the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office. Crimes in Polk County, at housing or other off-reservation sites, go to the Polk County Sheriff for investigation.

The Patrol Officer position is authorized to handle low-level civil cases, but only those that name Tribal members as perpetrators.

The Tribe has funded a Forest Patrol Officer position since 1990 when Marce Norwest, an Elder of the Tribe and the previous officer, was hired. McKnight started in the position last year and will continue to patrol the Reservation, potentially with added enforcement responsibilities.

Those responsibilities could come in two different ways. County sheriffs can cross deputize McKnight following his successful training later this year; or there is a legislative fix under consideration within the state Legislature that could grant those rights to not just McKnight in Grand Ronde, but to

all Oregon Tribes.

Development of the new positions began in earnest last year when the Tribe applied to the U.S. Department of Justice for two grants for Tribal justice programs.

The Tribe was selected for a \$171,923 COPS Tribal Resources Grant for police equipment and training and for a \$309,020 Tribal Court Assistance Program for the development of Tribal laws and for upgrading court records systems and personnel, according to Tribal Planning and Grants Manager Kim Rogers.

As part of the requirements to obtain COPS Tribal Resources funding, the Tribe created a Law Enforcement Department by resolution last May. A third grant application was pending at the time that would have provided funding for two officers, but that grant was unsuccessful, said Rogers.

The Tribe expects to maintain its relationships with local jurisdictions, said Wakeland.

"This will be a great achievement once it's all done," said McKnight. ■

Anthology seeking student submissions

"Honoring Our Rivers: A Student Anthology" is seeking submissions from students from kindergarten through college.

Literary submissions can include fiction, poetry or essays. Artwork, including black-and-white photography, sketches and drawings, are encouraged as either a separate submission or as an aid in clarifying and supporting written work.

Applications can be found at www.honoringourrivers.org or obtained by contacting Sarah Schra at 503-585-8789 or info@honoringourrivers.org. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 25.

The anthology is a Willamette Partnership project and is designed to stimulate awareness of watersheds, including waters, land, plants, animals and habitats that make up Oregon's river systems. ■

Committee/SEB summit set for Feb. 9


The annual Committee/Special Event Board member summit will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Spirit Mountain Casino in the Molalla A & B conference rooms.

Lunch will be provided as Tribal members who volunteer for committees and special event boards are briefed about their roles and responsibilities.

For more information, contact Tribal Council Senior Administrative Assistant Lauri Smith at 503-879-2304 or lauri.smith@grandronde.org. ■

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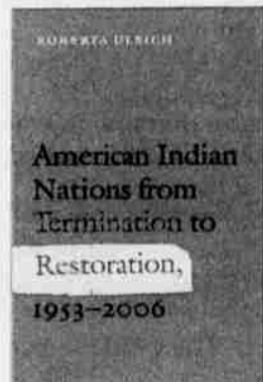
American Indian Nations from Termination to Restoration, 1953-2006

Roberta Ulrich

When the U.S. government ended its relationship with dozens of Native American tribes and bands between 1953 and 1966, it was engaging in a massive social experiment. Congress enacted the program, known as termination, in the name of "freeing" the Indians from government restrictions and improving their quality of life. However, removing the federal status of more than nine dozen tribes across the country plunged many of their nearly 13,000 members into deeper levels of poverty and eroded the tribal people's sense of Native identity. Beginning in 1973 and extending over a twenty-year period, the terminated tribes, one by one, persuaded Congress to restore their ties to the federal government. Nonetheless, so much damage had been done that even today the restored tribes struggle to overcome the problems created by those terminations a half century ago.

Roberta Ulrich provides a concise overview of all the terminations and restorations of Native American tribes from 1953 to 2006 and explores the enduring policy implications for Native peoples. This is the first book to consider all the terminations and restorations in the twentieth century as part of continuing policy while detailing some of the individual tribal differences. Drawing from Congressional records, interviews with tribal members, and other primary sources, Ulrich delves into the causes and effects of termination and restoration from both sides.

Roberta Ulrich is a retired newspaper reporter. She is the author of *Empty Nets: Indians, Dams, and the Columbia River*.



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