



2007 – New Publications Coordinator Dean Rhodes announced changes to *Smoke Signals* to make the Tribal newspaper more aesthetically pleasing and less expensive to produce. The mailing address box moved from the bottom left corner of the front page to the top left corner, which will save the Tribe approximately \$40,000 in postage costs annually. In addition, *Smoke Signals* started being printed on heavier, whiter paper to make the publication easier to read and have a crisper look. “Both of these changes are win-win situations – a better product for less money,” Rhodes said.

2002 – The building that housed the Tribe’s residential youth treatment facility Nanitch Sahallie, which was operated by the Tribe for more than 10 years, was sold to the Salem chapter of the Union Gospel Mission. Union Gospel has said it will re-open the facility as a women’s shelter.

1997 – Grand Ronde Tribal Elders Peachie Hamm and Marie Schmidt represented the Tribe at the bronze casting of a burden basket in Boring. Plans are pending to have the bronzed basket on exhibit in Grand Ronde later in the month.

1992 – A feature on Tribal Court highlighted Judge Lee Marston, Deputy Court Clerk Dakota Sangretta-Whitecloud and Court Clerk Jackie Whisler. “The Tribe can govern itself under its own laws,” Marston said. “The people have the right of home rule. That’s a very powerful tool.”

1987 – The Grand Ronde co-ed volleyball team took third place in a 10-team tournament held in Yakima, Wash. The Shiams – Chinook for “grizzly” – included Dean Azule, Jackie Colton, Jim Willis, Gregg Leno, Teri Holsclaw, Mark Mercier, Tammy Fry, Shelley Hansen, Greg Archuleta, Doug Colton and Kathy Delaney.

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

Elders’ Holiday Bazaar set

The Tribal Elders’ Holiday Bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10, in the Tribal gym.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Food will be available for purchase.

Vendors should call 503-879-2233 for an application. Forty-two tables are available on a first-come, first-served basis. ■

‘We’re looking for original documents’

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in an attic, a storage unit or a loved one’s closet, Brown says, and they could help fill in a sparsely archived period in Tribal history.

The need, Brown says, is becoming more pressing.

Since the Tribe’s 25th anniversary celebration in 2008, it has lost several high-profile and key players who worked diligently during the 1970s and early 1980s to get the Tribe restored.

Elders Russell Leno, Dean Mercier and Nora Kimsey, among other Restoration figures, have walked on.

Brown says Cultural Resources would love to acquire photos of the bake sales, car washes, picnics and dances that were held to finance Tribal members’ efforts during the drive toward Restoration.

“I know my aunt, Eula Petite, had photos,” Brown says. “but I’m not sure where those photos went to.”

Any personal letters mentioning the Restoration effort also would

be historically valuable, as would original Tribal documents, Brown says.

“We’re looking for original documents from Tribal Council in their efforts toward Restoration. ... We would love old letters that even mention any of the events or activities that had to do with Restoration,” Brown says. “I would love to hear from people who we have not heard from before. People who want us to have their oral histories archived in our collection. I am hoping that people will get interested in getting their family histories recorded.”

Brown also would like Tribal Elders who up to now may have been reluctant to talk about the era to come forward and record oral histories about the Termination to Restoration era.

“If we could add three or four photos, a letter or two and an oral history or two that we haven’t heard, it would just be awesome,” Brown says.

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Rosarians honor Bobb



Photo by Michelle Alaimo

Tribal Council member Steve Bobb Sr., right, watches as Molly Bauck, Portland Rose Society president, waters a Royal Rosarian rose that was planted by the Portland Rose Festival Foundation in honor of Bobb for all of the work he’s done over the years for the Portland Rose Festival. The rose was planted in the Spirit Mountain Lodge courtyard at Spirit Mountain Casino on Monday, Oct. 22. Bobb has been designing the casino’s float entry in the Portland Rose Festival parade for many years.

Kennedy to participate in Native health panel

Tribal Council member Cheryle A. Kennedy will participate in the “Celebrating Native American Voices: Our Health and Wellness” panel discussion from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at the Oregon Health & Science University auditorium.

The panel will discuss successes, concerns and needs of Native peoples and how the university can partner in raising the standard of health for Native peoples.

Kennedy will be joined by Dr. Donnie Lee, acting director of the Office of Clinical Support at the Indian Health Service’s Portland office; Jackie Mercer, executive director of Native American Rehabilitation Association Northwest; Joe Finkbonner, executive director of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board; and Dr. R. Dale Walker, director of the One Sky Center at OHSU.

The panel is part of American Indian & Alaska Native Heritage Month, which celebrates the cultures, traditions and histories of Native peoples.

For more information, contact the Center for Diversity & Inclusion at 503-494-5657. ■



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