

Grand Ronde Tribe a perfect fit

LAMPREY continued
from front page

Kingdom visited Oregon to shoot an episode about lamprey, which survive by attaching their fang-filled mouths to the sides of other fish, such as salmon. Hence, the reference to vampires.

Producers contacted Tribal Public Affairs Director Siobhan Taylor for help in finding out about lamprey's historic and cultural significance, as well as the environmental threats the species currently faces.

The Grand Ronde Tribe was a perfect fit. Tribal ancestors ate lamprey for its protein and fat content, and the Tribe's Natural Resources Department has been at the forefront of tracking lamprey migration routes in the Willamette River basin.

The film crew shot footage at last year's Marcellus Norwest Memorial Veterans Powwow. They also filmed inside the Tribal plankhouse, talking with Tribal members about their knowledge of lamprey.

Tribal consultants Greg Archuleta and Jordan Mercier and volunteer Joseph Taylor prepared lamprey over a traditional fire pit behind the plankhouse.

The film crew also shot footage of Tribal members at Willamette Falls, harvesting lamprey.

"Going to the falls was an experience I won't forget and one that I felt very privileged to be part of," director Dominic Weston said in an e-mail about the experience. "Hopefully, we can do its thunderous presence justice on screen."

Other Tribal members and employees who participated included Eirik Thorsgard, Kelly Dirksen, Colby Drake, Lindsay Belonga, Peter and Torey Wakeland, Lisa Archuleta, Tribal Elder Kathryn Harrison, Chelsea Clark, Tynan George, Miguel Adams and Tribal Council member Chris Mercier.

The Canoe Family drummed and sang at the plankhouse and Facilities and Maintenance and Natural Resource staff members helped out.

In an April 11 e-mail, Weston said that the finished version includes footage of harvesting at the falls, shots from the Veterans Powwow, singing and dancing in the plankhouse, and the fish preparation and an interview with Greg Archuleta.

"River Monsters" is in its fifth season on Animal Planet. ■



Photo by Michelle Alaimo

Greg Archuleta prepares lamprey to be traditionally cooked during filming for "River Monsters" at the plankhouse in July 2012.

University of Oregon store seeks artwork for sale

The University of Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History's museum store, Past and Presents, is seeking a limited number of artists interested in selling their original artwork on consignment in the store. Pacific Northwest Tribal members interested in the opportunity should submit five images of their work for consideration to tracey@uoregon.edu. The university's Museum of Natural and Cultural History protects significant collections, enhances knowledge and encourages stewardship of human and natural history through research, preservation and education. Past and Presents offers a comprehensive selection of regional books and gifts that reflect the museum's exhibits, collections and research, as well as the inspiration of the Pacific Northwest landscape. For more information, contact Allie Gebauer at 541-346-1574. ■

Share Your Home
Share Your Heart
FOSTER A TRIBAL CHILD

May is NATIONAL FOSTER CARE MONTH.
YOU can make a difference in a child's life.

Our Foster Care Program actively recruits and certifies applicants who are willing to open their hearts and homes and provide temporary to long-term care for our children in foster care. Requesting more information is the first step in making a positive difference in the life of a child.

Children & Family SERVICES

For more information contact:
800.242.8196 or 503.879.2039
Email: amanda.norwood@grandronde.org

Twitter Facebook

ATTENTION YOUTH HUNTERS OR PARENTS OF A YOUTH HUNTER

HUNTERS EDUCATION OFFERED IN YAMHILL COUNTY

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 12-17 YOU MUST HAVE A VALID CTGR HUNTING LICENSE TO PICK UP A HUNTING TAG. YOU MAY OBTAIN A VALID HUNTING LICENSE AT THE NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT (NRD) AFTER YOU HAVE FULLY COMPLETED THE HUNTERS EDUCATION COURSE AND SUBMITTED THE CERTIFICATE TO NRD.

YOUTH TAGS MAY INCLUDE

- YOUTH CONTROL DAMAGE DEER
- YOUTH TRASK ANTLERLESS ELK
- COASTAL BUCK (NON DRAWING TAG)
- BOW ELK & DEER
- MUZZLELOADER DEER
- CONTROL DAMAGE DOE
- 1ST OR 2ND SEASON ELK
- CONTROL DAMAGE HUNTS



YOU MAY VISIT WWW.DFW.SI.YT.OREGON TO REGISTER FOR THE ONLINE CLASS AND FIELD DAY. SPACE IS LIMITED. CLASSES ARE SCHEDULED APRIL -MAY.

CONTACT THE YOUTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AT 503-879-2101 FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE YOUTH SPONSORSHIPS PROGRAM OR THE NRD AT 503-879-2424.

ATTENTION OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS!

Are you looking for additional outdoor opportunities outside of camping, hunting or fishing? We encourage you to explore the outdoors again with the 12 plus miles of single-track hiking trail with more planned in the future.



RESERVATION TRAILS ACCESS

Tillamook trail, 10.3 miles - A great place to start if you are spending time at the Big Buck Campground.

Coast Creek trail, 2.1 miles - located on the east side of the reservation, perfect for that short day trip you have always wanted to try!

Trails are of a dirt surface and approximately three (3) feet wide. Currently the trails are not marked, but maps are available at the Natural Resources Department located at 47010 SW Hebo Rd. Grand Ronde OR 97347 or online at <http://maps.grandronde.org/PublicGallery/index.html>.

No fee is required. Trails are open to the public for hiking, bicycles and horses too! Activities may require stepping over logs. All trails are at the beginner level, most do not have a grade steeper than 10%. No motorized vehicles allowed!

For more information call 503-879-2424.

