Smoke Signals MAY 15, 2014



2009 – A potential case of H1N1 influenza prompted closure of the Tribal campus for two days, as well as postponement of other Tribal events, including a General Council meeting. "This is strictly a precautionary measure," said Tribal Executive Officer Chris Leno in an e-mail to Tribal staff. During the closure, Tribal Facilities staff members wiped down high contact areas, such as door knobs, with disinfectant to ensure the flu did not spread.



2004 - Two Grand Ronde Tribal stu-

dents - Alicia Selwyn and Tony Perkins - were elected out of 218 students to the representative board of the Oregon Indian Education Association. Perkins was elected president and Selwyn was elected secretary of the four-person board. OIEA is open to students in eighth through 12 grades who maintain a C average or better.

1999 - Spirit Mountain Casino was named the No. 1 tourist attraction in Oregon by the state Tourism Commission. The casino received more than 2.5 million visitors in 1998 to catapult it to the top of the list. In addition, the first General Council meeting held in the new Governance Center occurred.

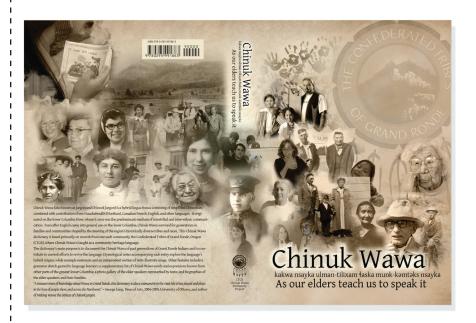
1994 – Bonnie Tom-Martin was selected by the National Association of Community Health Representatives as the Outstanding CHR in the Portland area. She was nominated for the award by Human Services Division Manager Cheryle A. Kennedy. She is also expected to receive her 10-year pin for her service to Indian people as a community health representative.

1989 – Gov. Neil Goldschmidt proclaimed May 14-20 as Oregon American Indian Week in honor of the American Indian peoples of the state. In other news, Willamina Elementary School students Nick Bailey, Ronaele Loomis, Mickey Jones and Manning Mercier completed 10 weeks of Chinook Jargon classes.

1984 - Tribal Council signed two Bureau of Indian Affairs contracts totaling \$100,000 to carry out the Management and Reservation Plan and is reviewing an Indian Health Service contract to provide staff at the Tribal offices to provide services in the six county service area.

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

Chinuk Wawa Dictionary Order Form



Name:Address:City:		Center. To have an order mailed to y please fill out the form and include a additional \$5.00 for shipping and ha
State: Zip:		
Number of books x \$20.00 each \$		Mail this form to:
		Land and Culture Dept.
Shipping	\$5.00	8720 Grand Ronde Road
Total: \$		Grand Ronde, OR 97347
Checks only please		

call us at 503-879-2226 for multiple book orders, as additional shipping fees apply

Books may be purchased from the Tribe's

2014 Community Input Meeting

The Tribe's annual Community Input meeting will be held in the gym on Wednesday, June 11, starting at approximately 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: Community Input Meeting Dinner

6:45 p.m.: Brief Overview PowerPoint

7 p.m.: Open house format with several topic tables in the gym

- GRTHA CMI North Apartments Construction Project
- Food Bank Construction Project
- Chachalu Museum & Cultural Center Project
- Tribal Police Department programs and plans
- Emergency Management
- Tribal Career Development
- TVR/477 program
- Education
- Cover Oregon, ACA & Save Our Skookum
- Domestic & Sexual Violence Prevention
- Children & Family Services
- Other topics table

There also will be a drawing for door prizes (a Pendleton blanket and smaller gifts).

The annual Grand Ronde Community Input meeting is offered as an opportunity for members to provide comments and suggestions that will be used in helping guide Tribal programs and in preparing grant applications, such as the Administration for Native Americans, the HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant and others. Those unable to attend can submit written comments and suggestions to Kim Rogers, Planning & Grants Manager, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347. For additional information, please contact Rogers at 503-879-2250. **■**

OR 130 bridge work started April 1

PACIFIC CITY – Work started April 1 on painting three heavily rusted bridges over the Nestucca River on OR 130 (Little Nestucca Highway), between state Highway 22 and U.S. 101. Painting is expected to take approximately two months per bridge.

The \$1.5 million project requires complete closure of the bridges, one at a time, beginning with the western-most span at milepost 5.11. Local travelers and residents may access their properties along OR 130, up to either side of the affected bridge.

Signs will be placed to indicate which bridge is closed and advance notification and detour signs will be provided to help motorists plan for added travel time and alternative routes.

The protective paint on the bridges, which were built in the early 1950s, is oxidizing and cracking, and portions of the steel trusses lack paint altogether. The repainting will keep the structures from deteriorating. The bridges have not been painted since the 1970s.

To get an update on road conditions throughout Oregon, visit www. tripcheck.com on the Internet.

Grand Ronde

