

2009 – The flag of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, as well as the other eight federally recognized Tribes in Oregon, was installed at the State Capitol in Salem during Tribal Government Day. The Tribal flags were added to the Walk of Flags area.

2004 – The Tribe's Cultural Resources Department, in cooperation with the Mission Mill Association, collaborated on the reprinting of Dr. Harold Mackey's book "The



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Kalapuyans." The book was considered one of the most accessible resources for information and history on the Native peoples who lived in the Willamette Valley. The book had been out of print for 30 years.

1999 – Direlle Calica, a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, became the second recipient of the Mark O. Hatfield Congressional Fellowship sponsored by Spirit Mountain Community Fund. "For us it's another feather in our cap for her to go to Washington, D.C., and have our concerns heard," said Tribal Council Chair Kathryn Harrison.

1994 – *Smoke Signals* editor Tracy Olson was one of 10 minority journalists to have won scholarships to the 18th annual Investigative Reporters and Editors National Conference, which was held June 16-18 in St. Louis. Mo.

 $1989-\mbox{The}$ Tribe held its first timber sale from the Reservation. The "Western Skies" sale sold for \$379/mbf and was purchased by Hampton Lumber. The sale had a total value of approximately \$1.3 million.

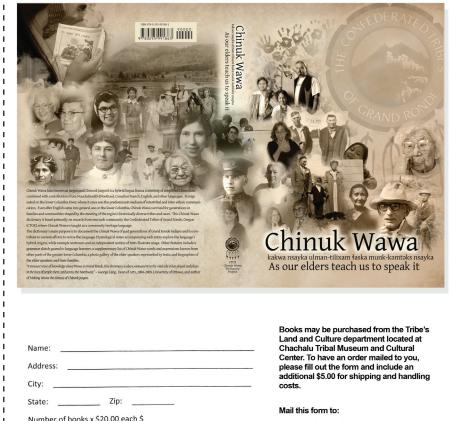
1984 - Diana and Ron Stogsdill were thanked for donating carpeting for the Depot Office and Penna Mobile Homes was thanked for its assistance in obtaining carpeting for the office.

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

Elders' phone numbers wanted

The Tribal Elders Committee is compiling a volunteer phone list of Elders. If you would like to submit your phone number and address to be available to other Elders, send it to elders.committee@grandronde.org or leave a message at 503-879-2231. ■

Chinuk Wawa Dictionary Order Form



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 including:

- 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 continuing

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.



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