

Some Trask Unit tags have incorrect dates

The Natural Resources Department has announced that some of the Tribally issued Coastal Buck tags valid in the Trask Management Unit have the wrong dates printed on them.

If you have one of these tags, be aware the correct dates are Oct. 3 through Nov. 6 and not Oct. 4 through Nov. 7 as printed on the tag.

Natural Resources staff members are working diligently to notify and communicate the error to all potentially affected hunters. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has notified Oregon State Police of the error as well.

If you have received one of these tags, the tag is valid, but just be sure to follow the correct dates. ■

Board seeking younger veteran help

The Tribal Veterans Special Event Board is recruiting younger veterans – Iraqi and Afghanistan veterans – to join.

“Our committee is getting older,” said Veterans SEB Chairman Steve Bobb Sr., who is a Vietnam War-era Marine Corps veteran.

Members of the SEB attend events as flag carriers and represent the Tribe, as well as their branch of service.

Veterans interested in volunteering should contact Tribal Council Chief of Staff Stacia Martin at 503-879-2304 or stacia.martin@grandronde.org. ■

'It's inspiring'

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their independence, to who they are,” said Ware. “We help prevent premature institutionalization and we create opportunities for socialization. It does work.”

Ware said they will use the grant dollars to continue to underwrite the cost of serving more people and that there is a growing need for their services.

“Store to Door is an incredible organization filling a huge and growing need for our seniors and other adults with disabilities,” said George. “They serve over 500 seniors a year. These are definitely our Elders and these are a set of seniors who cannot do shopping on their own. That is something that I think a lot of us who are able-bodied take for granted.

“The ability to get your own gro-

ceries is absolutely the difference between being able to continue living independently or to have to go to some sort of assisted living situation.”

George said she was impressed that not only does Store to Door get these seniors the fresh food they need to maintain their health, but that there is a human factor as well.

“The person who shows up weekly is a caring, trained individual who has an ongoing relationship,” said George. “As a community we need to be aware that we are going to have to find a way to help people meet their basic needs as they age.”

George said she wants the Tribal membership to know that the organizations Spirit Mountain Community Fund helps do work that is consistent with Tribal values.

“We really do fund some of the most important work,” said George. “It’s inspiring.” ■

Farmers Market!

When: October 10
Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Back parking lot of the C-Store

*The Community Garden will have a booth and then we are opening 5 other booths for Tribal member families at the low cost of \$20 per Farmers Market. It will be first-come, first-served to sign up for booth.

*If you are interested in having a space, please contact Kristy DeLoe 503-879-2018 or Patti LeClaire 503-879-2247

*Funds received from booth rentals will go back to the Food Sustainability Project and Community Garden

*Each person is responsible for supplying their own tables, tent, etc.

Ad created by George Valdez

Gone fishing, again



Photos by Brent Merrill

Tribal Elder Lonnie Leno shows off one of the two rainbow trout caught on his boat on Thursday, Sept. 24, at Henry Hagg Lake near Forest Grove during an Elders Fishing Trip. About 20 Tribal Elders made the trip up to the lake.



Tribal Council Vice Chairman Jack Giffen Jr. had one of the two boats in the water during the Elders' Fishing Trip. In the boat with Giffen are Tribal spouses Ron Tuomi, Dennis Hemeon and Bob Duncan.



Jim Pepper

triangle productions! is touring its original play about Native American musician Jim Pepper to the Nine Federally Recognized Tribes of Oregon throughout 2015. This play is available for booking within Oregon.

THE JIM PEPPER PROJECT takes you through Jim's journey to becoming a world-renowned musical artist. Four actors use text, multimedia, and music to explore history from the early 17th century to Jim's rise to fame in 1969, when his song "Witchi Tai To" reached the Top 100 Pop Charts - the only Native American song to ever do that!



PERFORMANCE:

Friday, October 2nd
 Dinner at 6:00 PM; performance at 7:00 PM

WHERE: Tribal Gym
 9615 Grand Ronde Rd., Grand Ronde OR

WORKSHOP:
 Saturday, October 3rd, 10:30 AM-Noon

Lunch will be provided
 WHERE: Tribal Gym

The cast includes
 Karen Kitchen Maury Evans
 Salim Sanchez Ryan Cheng

Playwright and Producer - Don Horn
 Tour Manager - Stephanie Mulligan

FREE OF CHARGE!

Thank you for respecting Grand Ronde's Community & Culture by not displaying Gang Affiliation and by not bringing Drugs, Alcohol or Weapons to this event. Anyone under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be asked to leave and to not participate in future events.