



**2011** – The first Marcellus Norwest Memorial Veterans Powwow was held. The Veterans Powwow was renamed to honor Tribal Elder and Army veteran Marce Norwest, who walked on on May 22.

**2006** – Tribal Elder Foster Care homes were ready for occupancy. During a ceremony for the three lodges, three ribbons were cut simultaneously by Cheryl A. Kennedy, Leon Tom and Pete Wakeland.



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**2001** – Fred Grinnell joined the Tribe as the new Human Resources manager, coming to work in Grand Ronde after 6.5 years in Anchorage, Alaska. “The winters were long and cold up there,” he said.

**1996** – Tribal Council appointed Annabelle Hamm, Marie Schmidt, Kathryn Harrison, June Olson, Claudette Parazoo, Pam Warren and Dale Archibald to the Kwelth Tahlkie Cultural Heritage Society.

**1991** – A congressional resolution recognizing the contributions of American Indian veterans was passed. In the resolution, Congress acknowledged that American Indians have historically served in the armed forces in numbers which far exceed their representation in the population of the United States. “The Congress expresses its appreciation to all American Indian veterans for their long, proud and distinguished tradition of service,” the resolution stated.

**1986** – A Powwow Fundraiser Day was set for July 12. Scheduled were a rummage sale, fish fry and bingo from “6 p.m. until dark.” Events were being held at the Depot Tribal office behind the Bonanza Restaurant.

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

# Tribal Council OKs 2016 hunting seasons

By Dean Rhodes

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Tribal Council approved the 2016 Tribal hunting seasons and tags during its Wednesday, July 13, meeting.

Made possible by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission’s approval of the Tribe’s Wildlife Management Plan in September 2014, this marks the second year that the Tribe is managing its own hunting seasons on Reservation and trust lands.

In 2015, 203 Tribal members applied for 46 available hunting tags across four hunting seasons – two for deer and two for Roosevelt elk. Four animals were harvested – two deer and two elk.

Tribal Wildlife Biologist Lindsay Belonga said during the Tuesday, July 12, Legislative Action Committee meeting that Natural Resources is remaining conservative in its harvest approach for 2016, but is offering Tribal hunters more seasons, days and tags.

There will be three hunts for black-tailed deer and 40 tags split between bow, firearm and muzzleloader hunters. There also will be three hunts for elk with 30 tags split evenly between bow and two firearm hunts. The hunts will be held later than state-regulated hunts.

“Overall from 2015 to 2016, we offered 26 days of hunting. We’re bumping that up to 52 total days of hunting, and again last year we offered 46 tags and we’re bumping that up to 70 tags,” Belonga said. “We’re interested in seeing what is the best opportunity for the Tribal membership to harvest animals. Last year we offered an early hunt and hopefully we’ll offer a late hunt this year to see how that shakes out and see what the best opportunities are.”

Belonga added that the Reservation is a difficult area in which to hunt and Natural Resources is only expecting a 9 percent to 12 percent success rate in 2016.

Hunts will occur between Sept. 26 through Dec. 10 and hunters will have to take a tutorial class before hunting. If they took the course in 2015, they will be exempt from taking it again.

In other action, Tribal Council:

- Approved a \$59,228 systems of care agreement with the Oregon Department of Human Services that allows Children & Family Services to provide additional support services to Tribal children and parents involved in the welfare system, as well as a \$8,600 Title IVB agreement with the same state agency for child welfare services and promoting safe and stable families;
- Approved two supplemental budget appropriations to purchase timber land near the Reservation and in Tillamook County for economic development purposes. The supplemental budget appropriations totaled \$5.4 million.

Also included in the July 13 Tribal Council packet was a list of approved staff directives and authorizations to proceed that directed the Tribal Attorney’s Office to move forward with drafting revisions to Tribal ordinances to permit the mailing of audited financial statements to Tribal members, split a \$7,500 Boyd’s Coffee sponsorship evenly between the Veterans Powwow and Contest Powwow, approved Tribal Mascot Cultural Appropriateness Guidelines to be shared with school districts seeking a memorandum of understanding with the Tribe, moved \$1,800 from contingency to the Election Board to cover additional costs and signed off on the design of the Early Childhood Education and Youth Education building expansion projects.

Tribal Council member Jon A. George joined a contingent of Canoe Family members to perform the cultural drumming and singing to open the meeting.

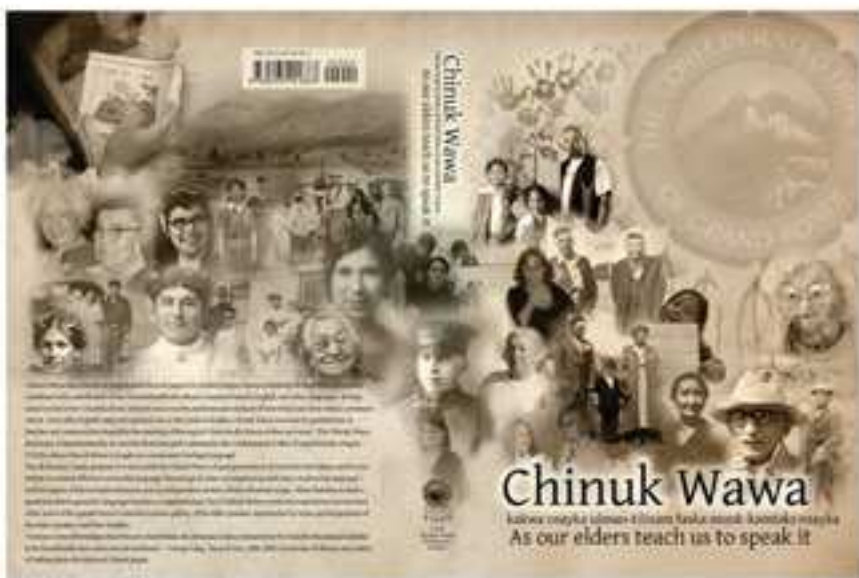
The meeting, in its entirety, can be viewed on the Tribal website at [www.grandronde.org](http://www.grandronde.org) by clicking on the News tab and then Video. ■

## Bike helmets available

The Tribe’s Social Services Department has bicycle helmets available for distribution. Those needing a helmet need to visit the department and sign a helmet application, as well as get fitted.

For more information, contact Social Services at 503-879-2034. ■

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### AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKA NATIVE STATE PLAN CONVENING

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde is home to students who are future leaders, scholars, graduates, musicians, artists and more. We invite elders, parents, students, educators, local school districts, and the larger community to engage in a conversation about improving American Indian/Alaska Native education in Polk and Yamhill Counties. State education leaders are eager to listen to community members and understand how to best partner with local leadership and the community to support Grand Ronde students.

We will be providing dinner. Please RSVP via email or phone to Angela Bluhm if you can attend: [Angela.bluhm@state.or.us](mailto:Angela.bluhm@state.or.us) / 503-378-5152



July 18, 2016  
 5:00-8:30pm

American Indian/Alaska Native State Plan Convening  
 The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde  
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