

Tribe receives preservation grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde will receive a \$25,719 historic preservation grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The grant is part of \$4.6 million awarded nationwide to 169 Tribal Historic Preservation Offices by the federal government.

“These grants highlight the department’s and the National Park Service’s commitment to preserving U.S. and Tribal history and heritage,” Deputy Secretary David Bernhardt said.

The grants are administered by the National Park Service and appropriated annually by Congress from the Historic Preservation Fund, which is totally funded by Outer Continental Shelf oil lease revenues.

The Grand Ronde Tribe will use the grant to help fund its senior archaeologist position within the Historic Preservation Office. ■



TRIBAL MEMBER REVIEW BOARD

Tribal Members Reviewing Cases of Tribal Children in Tribal Custody.

It is important for all Native children to know that their Tribe and community is there to support them. Many Tribal children in foster care lose connection with their heritage, culture and traditions due to their circumstances.

The TMRB is a Board of approved Tribal members who periodically review the cases of children who are Wards of the Tribal Court and make findings and recommendations to the Children and Family Services Program and the Court. The reviews take place in a less formal setting, providing an atmosphere that is both confidential and conducive for the interaction of everyone involved.

For more information on how you can preserve culture through providing guidance, please contact:
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Family Fun Night @ the Library: 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, and Wednesday, Dec. 20. Holiday themed activities and treats.

Saturday Movie @ the Library: Noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16.

2017-18 Oregon Battle of the Books: Titles will be available at the Tribal Library for check out in mid-September.

New titles: Elementary Fiction: “The Last Kids on Earth” and “The Zombie Parade” by Max Brallier.

Young Adult Fiction: “Follow Me Back” by A.V. Geiger and “The 100” by Kass Morgan.

Adult Fiction: “Into the Water” by Paula Hawkins and “Ginny Moon” by Benjamin Ludwig.

Oregon Non-fiction: “Listening for Coyote” by William L. Sullivan, “Rogue River Journal” by John Daniel and “Voyage of a Summer Sun” by Robin Cody.

Book review: “Footsteps in the Snow” by Charles Lachman.

This true heart-breaking story takes place on Dec. 3, 1957, in Sycamore, Ill., with Christmas Day less than a month away. Maria Ridulph wanted to go out and play on the first snowy night with her friend who lived five houses down, Kathy Sigman. A man appears and wants to play with them. He gives free piggyback rides down the road and back and 7-year-old Maria was so anxious for it to be her turn. Maria had her gloves on, but Kathy did not, so Kathy tells them she’s going to run home and grab them real quick and she will be right back. The nice guy told Kathy they’d wait there, but when Maria gets on his back for her piggyback ride he doesn’t stop running down the road, and Maria goes missing. When Kathy returns she thinks Maria had just gone home, but when she knocks on the Ridulph’s door, the question “Did Maria come home? I can’t find her” sends Maria’s family into shock.

This coldest case in U.S. history was finally brought to justice in 2012. This book gives heart-aching details and tells the true story of how the town went on hunt after hunt to find Maria, only for her body to be found a year later. – **Kayla Grijalva**

Donations: Our thanks to Chris Mercier, Simon Rock, Rick Andersen, Josh Henry, Samantha Dala and April Makinson for their contributions to the library collection. We appreciate the generosity of our friends of the library.

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