

Health discussion



Photo by Auburn Logan

Tribal member Chance Taureau, owner of Taureau Consulting, was the guest speaker for the Honoring Men's Wellness gathering held at the Tribal Community Center on Tuesday, June 5. Taureau discussed physical health, abuse, relationships and spiritual connections. His mission is to help individuals understand men's choices, ways of life and relationships. The event was organized by the Tribe's Community Health Program for men to gather and build a community around men. Taureau said he hopes to return next June for another gathering.

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'It's been a long time coming'

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of Chachalu, former and current Culture Committee members, former and current Tribal Council members, contractors, Tribal Employment Rights Office workers, and charitable organizations, businesses and individual Tribal members who helped finance the Phase II remodeling.

"This was truly a community effort," Harrelson said.

Stewart said that most museums feature dead or dying cultures, but that he sought to make Chachalu's design reflect a Tribal culture that is alive and continually changing. He also thanked Interpretive Graphic Specialist Teal Reibach for helping bring his ideas to visual fruition.

Jon A. George said he hopes the 16 items currently on display are just the beginning of Grand Ronde-associated pieces in museums coming home to visit or stay.

"A living piece of our ancestors are now in our presence," George said. "This is such a powerful, powerful time in our lifetimes. ... The living objects of our ancestors have come home."

Harrelson called Tony Johnson, June Olson, Tribal Public Works Coordinator John Mercier, Culture Committee Chair Francene Ambrose and Lindy Trolan up for a panel discussion to discuss the re-opening of Chachalu.

The event concluded with a panel discussion about the "Rise of the Collectors" exhibit featuring Tribal Council Vice Chair Chris Mercier, former Tribal General Manager and Elder Greg Archuleta, renowned Oregon historian Stephen Dow Beckham and Willamina resident and archaeologist Dennis

Werth, who first informed the Tribe of the Summers Collection's existence some 30 years ago.

"It's been a long time coming," Mercier said, recalling a trip to an Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians conference during which he visited the Salish Kootenai Tribe's cultural center and museum. "That's when I realized that Grand Ronde needed somewhere like this, a place that tells our story. ... I think our Tribe needs to continue to tell our story and I'm glad we have a place devoted just to that."

Also included in the "Rise of the Collectors" exhibition are items collected between 1889 and 1934 by Dr. Andrew Kershaw, who lived in Grand Ronde for 20 years as a Bureau of Indian Affairs employee in the roles of physician and superintendent of the Grand Ronde Agency.

The Kershaw Collection at the Oregon Historical Society includes 91 woven objects. In addition, Kershaw's only remaining descendant, great-grandson Andrew "Skeeter" Kershaw, donated more than 40 items, photos and documents to Chachalu.

"The Summers and Kershaw collections document the transition from traditional Indian culture of the western Oregon valleys into materials, techniques and designs responding to opportunities to make objects for sale and use in the 20th century," the exhibit's informational book says. "The collections reflect the changes occurring in the lives of those living at Grand Ronde and coping with survival and the strong forces altering their lives."

"This exhibit is a story of a people's resilience, their relationship with place, and the perseverance of their culture," Stewart wrote in the informational book's forward. ■

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