16 MAY 1, 2023 **SMOKE SIGNALS**

Clothes Closet open

The Clothes Closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon Friday on the Tribal campus near the Elders Activity Center at the end of Blacktail Drive.

The Clothes Closet accepts clothing, small appliances and pieces of furniture, electronics and household goods that are clean and in good condition. It does not accept books, large TVs or furniture, but there is a community board where people can post those items.

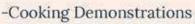
For more information or emergency clothes, contact Lori Walker-Hernandez at 559-847-7565. ■

You're invited to A celebration of local

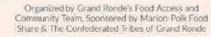
food, farmers, hunting & gathering

Saturday, May 6th from 10 AM - 2 PM at the Tribal Gym

Free and open to all community members



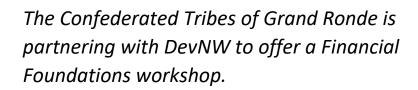
- -Educational Workshops
- -Informational booths
- -Free community meal











Financial Foundations explores the following

- **Budget & Cash Flow Planning**
- Money Goal Setting
- Tackling Debt
- **Channeling Savings for big goals**
- **Financial Planning for retirement**
- **Protecting Your Assets**
- Strengthening Credit



Scan QR code to register online or visit

https://www.devnw.org/go/ctgr/

This class is required to sign up for the IDA program, see IDA flyer for more info.

In person @ CTGR Community Center – Four 2hr sessions Tuesday's 5:30-7:30pm (May 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th)

Zoom – One 8hr session – Saturday April 22nd or May 20th



Champoeg weeding



Photo by Michelle Alaimo

Tierney Rouse of Portland watches as Jeremy Ojua, Tribal Native Plant Nursery supervisor, picks a barestem biscuitroot leaf for her to taste as they hand pull non-native plant species in a First Foods harvest area at Champoeg State Heritage Area in St. Paul on Saturday, April 22. About 30 volunteers participated in the "Plants for People: Restoring First Foods Habitat" Earth Day event that was hosted by the Institute for Applied Ecology and the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde to help restore prairie habitat. This site has been designated as an herbicide-use exclusion area for growing culturally significant species such as camas and yampah.

Fentanyl facts

- It's impossible to tell if a pill bought from any place besides the pharmacy is real.
- · Counterfeit pills are made to look like prescription opioids or stimulants.
- Don't be fooled one pill can kill.
- Illicit fentanyl is driving the recent increase in overdose deaths. Fentanyl-involved deaths are highest and fastest growing amongst youth.

Watch for events the week of May 8 at the Tribe to increase your knowledge and capacity to respond. ■

