

Higher education gains ground on the reservation

Upper division coursework opportunities aren't stopping with Anita Jackson's Federal Indian Law and Tribal Governments class.

"We've got a grant writer who is working with us right now," says OSU Extension's Clint Jacks. "We're trying to get about \$300,000 per year over the next ten years to deliver higher education courses to the Warm Springs community."

Various technologies will be used, including the possibility of a visiting professor.

Four years ago about 75 people were identified in the community who wanted to complete their bachelor degrees. Most of them indicated they were unable to leave because of family obligations or jobs.

Long distance education seemed to be the answer.

"What we're trying to create isn't for folks just out of high school," says Jacks. "Those folks need to connect with the campus and have that campus experience. This is for individuals who are place-bound and job-bound, who want improved skills."

On a related note Jacks has just confirmed that OSU has received a \$114,000 grant to connect their library in Corvallis to the one in Warm Springs. Plus an additional \$150,000 has been received to staff the Warm Springs Library.

"We'll have an academic library available to any individual at Warm Springs," he says. "We're going to be up and going fairly quickly."

Indian law: helps bridge gap in communication

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Jackson maintains that there are a lot of law schools teaching a basic Indian law class and the students get a quick overview.

"But it's still federal Indian law," she says. "It's not tribal law or Indian law from the tribal perspective."

She had her students write a paper on the video showing the Pueblo Indians and Spanish conquistadors.

"I was amazed at the non-Indian students I have," she said. "They understood after they saw the whole thing. They commented, 'Wow, now we see

why Indian people are so stubborn about being Indian,' and 'We didn't understand why sovereignty was so important.' They were beginning to understand. To me that's a really good sign."

That's one step in a long line of bridging the communication gap on tribal sovereignty. There are still many more steps to take in the future.

But what Jackson is really excited about is the future and the potential that more education on the reservation offers.

"If our community will think a little bit outside the box," she says, "then we can take these opportunities and run with them and do great things for our people and our kids in the future."

Summons to serve as juror

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

To the people named below in this summons:

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Director of *Smoke Signals* to address gathering

Filmmaker Chris Eyre will be a keynote speaker at this year's Trading at the River: A Gathering of Native American Businesses and Tribal Enterprises. The conference will be held Oct. 27-28 at the Embassy Suites at the Portland Airport.

The annual conference is hosted by the Oregon Native American Business and Entrepreneur Network (ONABEN) and Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) Economic Development Corporation.

Eyre's latest film *The Edge of America* debuted at the Sundance Film Festival this January to critical acclaim.

Eyre is best known for his award-winning 1998 film *Smoke Signals* based

on Sherman Alexie's novel *The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven*.

At the upcoming conference Eyre will be speaking about the role of the filmmaker as storyteller, entrepreneur, and "cultural rain maker."

The conference brings together Native American business owners, tribes, and tribal enterprises to explore how to create new economies that prosper while still being grounded in Native American traditions.

Each year the conference spotlights an industry.

"This conference offers a broad range of workshops and networking events to help build the new Indian economy," said Tom Hampson, executive director

of ONABEN.

"On day two of the conference, we are highlighting artists and their important role in the current Native American Renaissance. Chris Eyre brings an incredible perspective to that conversation."

Eyre's other productions have included a music video, *Things We Do* (1998), a documentary *Doe Boy* (2001), and films *Skins* (2002), *Skinwalkers* (TV) (2002), and *A Thief of Time* (2003) produced for PBS. He also founded Riverhead Entertainment, a production company that for several years has produced commercials, films and documentaries. For conference information, visit www.onaben.org.

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