

# Greygrass to perform at COCC

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The Central Oregon Community College Native American Program will bring Lakota Sioux Robert Greygrass to perform "Ghostlands," his one-man show, on Oct. 4. This workshop will be the first event of the year, and it is about recognizing racism. It will take place at the Hitchcock Auditorium, 2 p.m..



Robert Greygrass

to be on stage with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival for two years. He was voted best actor of the year in Ashland in 1993 and 1994. Since then he performed his one-man show "Walking on Turtle Island," across the U.S., British Columbia, Australia, and Germany.

Greygrass has worked with at risk youth on reservations, schools, summer camps and shelters for over fifteen years. He has lectured and performed in universities, community colleges and has given wellness workshops throughout the United States. You can check out Robert Greygrass' work at [www.greygrass.org](http://www.greygrass.org)

What followed were years of traditional spiritual practices and years of activism with the American Indian Cultural Center.

During this turnaround of life changes he rediscovered his love of acting and was invited

## Biomass-fueled plants planned for region

(AP) - Biomass projects planned for Central and Eastern Oregon, including one at Warm Springs, could mean a high demand in the future for small trees and the woody leftovers from sawmills.

Biomass plants use very efficient technologies, which burn the wood at such high temperatures that it creates less smoke and fewer pollutants.

At the La Pine Industrial Park, Silvan Power Co. is hoping to build a biomass-fueled power plant that would generate 24 megawatts of power. And in Prineville, a sawmill recently received a grant to build a lumber-drying kiln that is fired by wood products.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have also been working on a biomass power plant

and other biomass projects have been proposed in Lakeview and Klamath Falls.

With fossil-fuel prices rising, along with an awareness of the harm that burning them causes, more people are looking to renewable energy sources - including biomass, said Scott Aycock, a program administrator for the Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council.

"With biomass specifically, I think the reason why it's attractive in rural Oregon, especially rural Central Oregon, is it's taking advantage of a resource that we have in abundance these days," he said.

That resource is the small-diameter trees that land managers often want to thin from forests, since they increase the risk of severe wildfires and harm forest health.

## Workshops on child welfare

The Indian Child Welfare Association is hosting three workshops in Portland in October. The workshops are: Indian Child Welfare Association advanced workshop; Meth in tribal child welfare; and reconciliation in child welfare. This workshop series is designed specifically for child welfare workers and administrators in Indian Country. For information call Isla Dane at (503) 222-4044, ext. 144; or e-mail at [isla@nicwa.org](mailto:isla@nicwa.org).

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