### Film tells of 30-year fight for justice

Most tribal members have heard the name Elouise Cobell, also known as Yellow Bird Woman.

It was Ms. Cobell's groundbreaking class action lawsuit—*Cobell v. Salazar*—that challenged the federal government mismanagement of trust funds belonging to more than half-a-million Native Americans across Indian Country.

The late Ms. Cobell, of the Blackfoot Confederacy, passed away in 2011, before the final settlement of her lawsuit filed in 1996.

You can learn more of Ms. Cobell's 30-year fight for justice with 100 Years: One Woman's Struggle For Justice.

The Fort Vancouver Visitors Center will show the film on Saturday evening, November 9. The center is located at 1501 E. Evergreen Blvd., Vancouver, Washington.

Doors will open at 5



The late Elouise Cobell

p.m., and the film begins at 5:30

The presentation will be followed by a talk with education leader Patsy Whitefoot, of the Yakama Nation.

Tickets are \$10, and \$5 for students and elders. You can reach the visitors center at 360-816-6230.



### Horses: valuable partnership for health of the animals

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Ricky Greybael operated the hydraulic chute's functions as each horse entered, was worked on, and then departed the chute, leaving it open for the next horse to enter to repeat the pro-

Men who rode horseback were Anson Begay, Dustin Suppah, Trevor Suppah, Daniel Gilbert, Attcity Begay and Alvis Smith IV.

Wes Smith and Temo Hisatake assisted in holding the horses' heads, and covering their eyes as the procedures on the animals were accomplished.

Also in attendance was Maura Gibson, Veterinary medical officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Maura took blood samples from each horse, testing for equine infectious anemia— EIA—and Coggins disease.

EIA is a potentially fatal, bloodborne infectious viral disease that produces a persistent infection among equids nearly worldwide.

Although the disease has been recognized for centuries, its prevalence began to rise in the 1930s, reaching its destructive peak in the U.S. between the 1960s and '70s.

This year one case of EIA in Grants Pass was identified and reported. Records are maintained



Lassoing at the Warm Springs grounds.

for EIA. The results of all testing performed at the October Warm Springs clinic are soon available.

Scott Duggan is the OSU Extension service agent for the Central Oregon region, with the Animal and Rangeland Science Department. Mr. Duggan was on hand for the clinic.

Scott was there to assist with the process of holding horses. He was instrumental in communicating tribal needs and service assessments.

Scott's facilitation services are invaluable to the Confederated Tribes. He also provided lunch, very much appreciated.

My presence at the Gelding Clinic was a representative of the Warm Springs Horse Network, or WSHN. The Horse Network has been a part of the equine community since its inception in May 2014. The WSHN is dedicated to helping raise awareness to benefit the Warm Springs Reservation foals and horses.

Our continued communication with tribal members and the general public—ombined with educational opportunities and special events that make a difference—have helped to make the horses of Warm Springs the cherished Pacific Northwest American Heritage horses from the Warm Springs Reservation.

These WSHN horses are sought after for many disciplines, and have even been relocated to various parts of the world as far away as England.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs follows many traditional beliefs, holding the horse in high esteem.

The WSHN is exceptionally proud of our attempts to help elevate these beautiful, talented horses.

We treasure the continued communication, friendships and partnerships formed with the Warm Springs tribal members.

The October 2019 Gelding Clinic is a perfect example of successful cooperation, combining traditional ways with today's world innovations.

Positive progression and cooperation are making the difference in the lives of many.

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