

Showing 'Reservation Dogs' at MHS

Actors, local filmmakers to visit Academy

BendFilm will show three episodes of *Reservation Dogs* at the Madras Performing Arts Center on Friday, October 7 as part of this year's BendFilm Festival.

Reservation Dogs follows the exploits of four Indigenous teenagers in rural Oklahoma who steal, rob and save in order to get to the exotic, mysterious and far-away land of California.

To succeed, they will have to save enough money, outmaneuver the methheads at the junkyard on the edge of town and survive a turf war against a much tougher rival gang.

This first-of-its-kind creative team tells a story that resonates with them and their lived experiences—and invites audiences into a surprisingly familiar and funny world.

The *Reservation Dogs* presentation will be attended by actors Gary Farmer and Tatanka Means, both who appear in the show.



'Reservation Dogs' showing Friday, October 7 at MHS.

Tatanka Means is an award-winning actor, motivational speaker and stand-up comedian from Chinle, Arizona. He represents the Navajo, Lakota, Dakota and Omaha Nations. His most recent film is *Killers of The Flower Moon*, directed by the legendary Martin Scorsese and is set to be released in the fall of 2022. He can also be seen in the new season of *Reservation Dogs* and in the upcoming movie *Hori-*

zon by Kevin Costner. Tatanka performs stand-up comedy throughout Indian Country spreading laughter and messages of inspiration to all ages. Tatanka was recently named Entertainer of The Year by the National Indian Gaming Association. He is proud to be an alcohol and drug-free sober performer. He also won Outstanding Actor in a Leading Role in *Once Upon a River*, which won Best Di-

recting at the 2019 BendFilm Festival.

Gary Farmer is an actor and musician, born on the Six Nations along the Grand River, Ohsweken, Ontario.

He is widely recognized as a pioneer in the development of Indigenous media in Canada and was the founding director of an urban Indian radio network, Aboriginal Voices Radio Network.

Gary has been nominated for three Independent Spirit Awards for Best Supporting Male in the films *Powwow Highway*, *Dead Man*, and *Smoke Signals*. Recent credits include series regular on *Resident Alien* and *Reservation Dogs*. Gary's blues band, Gary Farmer and the Troublemakers, will release their sixth album this fall.

Earlier in the day the actors will be doing presentations at the Warm Springs Academy along with local filmmakers LaRonn Katchia and Braitis Baez.

For schedule and ticket information, log on to the Bend Film Festival website: bendfilmfestival2022eventive.org

Tribal enterprise board positions

The Tribal Council seeks to fill the following positions on the boards of directors of the Confederated Tribes enterprises:

The Telco Board of Directors—Three open positions: Two tribal members for Class I; and one tribal member for Class III.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Board of Directors—Two Class III positions, one member and one non-member.

Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors—One Class I position, tribal member or non-member. Two Class II positions, tribal member and non-member. One Class III position, non-member.

Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office Commission (TERO)—Five positions: Two 1-year terms; and three 2-year terms. **Warm Springs Economic Development—Ventures—Board of Directors**: One Class III tribal member, and one Class III non-member.

Warm Springs Housing Authority—Two positions.

Water Board: Two positions.

Letter of interest and resume interested applicants should be submitted by **5 p.m. on Friday, September 30, 2022**. Drop off at the tribal administration building addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO. Or send by mail:

Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, PO Box 455, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Please sign a criminal and credit background check. Forms can be emailed or mail to you. If you mail in, the forms will be mailed to you once your letter/resume is received. Information will be submitted confidentially to the S-T/CEO.

2 bills to strengthen sacred sites protection

The U.S. House Natural Resources Committee held its first hearing on two bills designed to strengthen tribal co-management of public lands and allow tribes to weigh in on cultural sites protection.

The Tribal Cultural Areas Protection Act and Advancing Tribal Parity on Public Lands Act, introduced by Representative Raúl Grijalva, have broad support from tribes, Native organizations,

and environmental groups.

"These bills address a significant gap in sacred sites protection," said Judith LeBlanc (Caddo), executive director of Native Organizers Alliance.

"Too often the fate of our most sacred places where we hold ceremonies, gather food and medicines, and get our drinking water, is controlled by whoever is in the White House. These bills codify the

protections,"

"When tribes are not engaged in the planning and management of our ancestral lands," said LeBlanc, "and when we do not have the ability to consent to their protection, development, or care, we are left to defend them through the court systems or direct action like at Standing Rock."

Among other provisions, the Tribal Cultural Areas Pro-

tection Act would:

Establish a national Tribal Cultural Areas System that consists of sites on public lands that are culturally significant to tribes; direct land management agencies to identify potential tribal cultural areas; and empower tribes to engage in co-management of public lands through cooperative management agreements with federal agencies.

Zone 6 tribal fishery

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and its four member tribes announced a fall season tribal fishery. The fishery is open from the present to 6 p.m. this Thursday, September 22. Gear is set and drift gillnets with 8-inch minimum mesh size restriction.

Allowable sales are salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp. The fish may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed dur-

ing the open periods are allowed to be sold after the period concludes. Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38 to 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool, and sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence purposes. Closed areas are the standard sanctuaries applicable to gillnet gear. The Spring Creek Hatchery sanctuary will be a 150-foot radius around the hatchery ladder.

Huckleberries in some areas are getting harder to find

Huckleberries are highly sought after, but the coveted mountain fruit was difficult to find across much of northern Idaho and eastern Washington this year.

Pickers were able to locate some productive plants and patches, but they frequently encountered healthy bushes that had few berries or none at all.

"In general terms, this is not a very good year," said Wayne Kasworm, a grizzly bear biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who tracks huckleberry production in the Selkirk, Cabinet and Yaak mountain ranges.

With a changing climate, scientists like him increasingly are tracking huckleberries that are an important food source for grizzly bears and other wildlife and coveted by people as well. Native Americans have harvested huckleberries for thousands of years and continue to do so today.

Janet Prevey, USGS scientist, has studied how the plant may respond to climate change. It could be dramatic. The plants may become less prevalent at some lower elevation and drier sites. That could mean huckleberries re-

cede from some of the plant's southern range and advance in northern latitudes.

Prevey found huckleberry habitat, under some carbon emission scenarios, may be reduced by 5 percent to 40 percent in the Northwest and that it could expand 5 percent to 60 percent in northern British Columbia, Canada.

Similarly the timing of flowering and fruit could change.

She found flowering may move up 23 to 50 days on the calendar and fruiting could advance 24 to 52 days.

Situation with bears

Hungry bears are getting desperate in Montana. Why? Hungry black bears are flooding neighborhoods, the university campus and even downtown streets in Missoula, Montana.

Regional wildlife experts say the animals are looking for food, thanks to a dearth of berries in the nearby hills and mountains. And that's causing trouble: "We've had more break-ins into homes, going through screens, in the last five to six days than I have ever seen at one time in the last 27 years," said James Jonkel, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Region 2 bear manager.

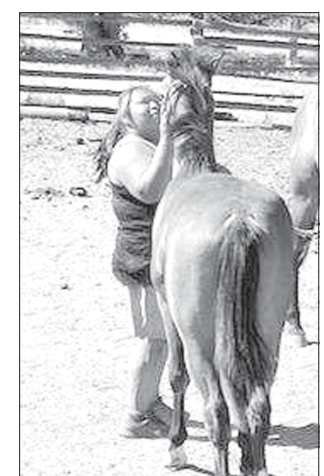
Spirit of Giving

It'ukdi kadux,

I would like to take this time and express my gratitude to Craig Smith, Jeremiah Lone wolfe, Jeremy Killfirst, Jue Culp, Leander Smith Sr., and Natural Resources manager Austin Smith Jr. for setting up the livestock panels, enabling the Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness program to present at the Spirit of Giving Conference that took place at HeHe.

The Spirit of Giving Conference is coordinated by Janice Smith and Committee, as the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is the host annually.

I would like to extend my gratitude and appreciation to Bonita Leonard, Mable Jackson and Dr. John Spence for



the team work in keeping the positive momentum going with the children, youth, adults and elders that participated.

The participants traveled from out of state, from the cities and locally, This was awesome. The participants truly were blessed by the Ikuitan/Kusi. The Equine White clay Holistic Wellness program is volunteer and

the Kusi/Ikuitan continues to Heal Hearts with Good Medicine.

This was a honor having the Spirit of Giving Committee be so open-minded to implementing Equine White Clay Holistic Wellness program to present at the Spirit of Giving Conference. Thank you all for implementing the wonderful team work, and keeping the posi-

tive stamina flowing. This is what makes a healthy village and healthier tribes, families and positive energy.

Qshxemgemxatgait anchaika God, enshgichwamitam,

God Bless All of You. **Mona Cochran, Bonita Leonard, Mable Jackson, and Dr. Spence J.**

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The Warm Springs OSU Extension Service will host the fall Fruit Loop Tour on Thursday, September 29, free to join. They will depart from the Education Building at 8 a.m. to visit several orchards along the Hood River Fruit Loop and return at 5 p.m. If you'd like to attend, RSVP by calling 541-553-3238 or messaging the Warm Springs Extension Service Facebook Page. You can also join in your own vehicle.