



## Historical Happenings

Notes on Cultural Resource Management in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

### FWS Regional News:

**Headquarters**—The FWS report for Section 3 of the Preserve America Executive Order (13287) will shortly be submitted to the Advisory Council. Contact Eugene Marino for more information.

**Headquarters**—As part of the new Cultural Resources website (to be launched later this fall) an image library of FWS cultural resources photos will be added to the website. FWS Cultural Resource staff are asked to send any images they may have to Eugene Marino for inclusion in the image library.

**Region 1**—'s most recent "Out & About" publication focuses on cultural resources. Check it out here:

<http://pacific.fws.gov/publications/out&about/Summer2004.pdf>

**Region 1**—Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, located in the southeast corner of Oregon is proud to announce the opening of the Historic Sod House Ranch. This 1880's era ranch is the most intact of the cattle empire managed by pioneer rancher Peter French. Nine buildings representing a variety of ranch functions remain including the restored 1888 long barn.

Visitors will have the opportunity to step back in time as they discover this unique piece of Oregon's history. Nestled under 100 year old cottonwood trees, the historic buildings of the ranch beckon visitors to explore the stone cellar, a two-story buckaroo bunkhouse, the 112 foot long horse barn and the one room homestead. The surrounding meadows offer glimpses of a multitude of wildlife.

The ranch is open from August 15 through October 31 and is closed the remainder of the year to meet wildlife objectives. Hours are 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM each day. Volunteers stationed at the ranch, will offer free interpretive tours daily at 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 and 3:00. Special tours for school groups or large groups can be scheduled by contacting the Public Use Specialist at the refuge. The Centennial Trail provides wheelchair access to the entire ranch.

**Region 7**—Hosted a Cultural Resources course from September 14-16, 2004. The course was well attended by most of the Regional planning staff and featured lectures on a wide range of cultural resource topics including Section 106 compliance and NAGPRA.

### Other Agency News

**ACHP**—Washington, DC—Mrs. Laura Bush designated 61 *Preserve America* Communities during August 2004, bringing the nationwide total to 169 as of September 1, 2004.

ACHP—Amended version of 36 CFR Part 800 are available on the ACHP website for those not already in possession of a copy.

ACHP—is currently working with FHWA to develop a PA to address the Interstate System as it approaches its 50 year milestone.

NPS—Is celebrating the centennial of their museum program. See <http://heritagenews.cr.nps.gov/index/Index.cfm> for more information.

National NGAPRA—databases are on-line and available for use by federal agencies. Information on affiliations with a draft notice, without a draft notice, and collection not yet identified to an affiliation can be reviewed at their website.

See <http://www.cr.nps.gov/nagpra/notices/index.htm> for more information.

National NAGPRA—Has issued Section 10.13-Future Application of NAGPRA-in the Federal Register. They will be holding a public teleconference for comments on November 2, 2004 at 2pm EST.

BLM—The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) today announced the creation of a photographic database web site from which the public may now view, print, and download historical digital images from the agency's digital photo library. The historical site may be accessed on the internet through BLM's photo database at [www.photos.blm.gov](http://www.photos.blm.gov). The new site is designed to provide access to more than 2,500 historical multiple-use images from BLM's public lands.

BIA—Has released a recent publication focusing on its activities and accomplishments with Native Americans. See [http://www.doi.gov/accomplishments/bia\\_report.pdf](http://www.doi.gov/accomplishments/bia_report.pdf) for more information.

## Legislative News

## Training News

The National Preservation Institute's Training Calendar has been updated and is available at [www.npi.org](http://www.npi.org).

"Protecting Archeological Sites on Eroding Shorelines: A Hay Bales Approach" is a new technical brief available from the National Park Service's Archeology and Ethnography program. Authored by Robert M. Thorne, an authority on site stabilization and preservation, the brief offers an inexpensive, yet effective method to preserve archeological sites along lakeshores. This is the latest of a series of online technical briefs offering alternative treatments to preserve and protect archeological sites as well as information about archeological contracting, collections management, public outreach and education, and other topics. [www.cr.nps.gov/aad/pubs/techbr](http://www.cr.nps.gov/aad/pubs/techbr)

## HERITAGE, ENVIRONMENT & TOURISM

Meetings of the Society for Applied Anthropology, La Fonda Hotel, Santa Fe, New Mexico  
April 5-10, 2005 contact Erve Chambers, c/o Society for Applied Anthropology, P.O. Box 2436,  
Oklahoma City, OK 73101-2436; [sfaa2005@sfaa.net](mailto:sfaa2005@sfaa.net); (405) 843-5113.

## Federal Register News

For October—SUMMARY:

## Native American Liaison News

### Upcoming Events, Education, and Volunteers and Friends News

#### **FALL/WINTER WORKSHOP SCHEDULE IS SHAPING UP**

**Find one or more that interests you, sign up early!**

The fall line-up of workshops is shaping up to be a great one. A few of the popular basics will be repeated, and some exciting new skills are being added. For more details about future workshops and to register, go to the website at <http://www.plankhouse.org/activities/activities.html>.

**Bow Drill I**, coming up on October 24, is the first of a two-part series led by Lyle Deschand which will investigate the use and construction of the bow drill. Students will make a bow drill during this class. The second part of the class will delve deeper into the advanced techniques and uses of the drill, including fire making. While participation in both workshops will enhance understanding and appreciation of this ancient technology, it is not required. Deadline for registration, which is limited to 12, is October 20.

*10/24/04: Bow Drill I*

*10/31/04: Cedar Bark Basket*

*11/14/04: Bow Drill II*

*11/21/04: Mat Creaser & Needle*

*12/5/04: Cedar Bark Mat*

*1/9/05: Cattail Mat*

#### **L & C BICENTENNIAL DINNER**

**Clark College Student Center, Gaiser**

**Hall November 4, 2004 at 6 pm, \$30 per person**

On the 199th anniversary of Lewis & Clark's visit to Clark County, you are invited to enjoy the food of the Corps of Discovery. The Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Committee of Vancouver/Clark County and Clark College culinary students have searched far and wide to discover the "edible food" of the expedition. Highlights include Myrna Debolt as Lucy Meriwether Marks and a special presentation on the Discovery Greenway Trail Vision. Contact Arlene Johnson at 360-906-7119, fax 360-906-0957, [director@lewisandclark-clark.org](mailto:director@lewisandclark-clark.org), for information and to register. Flyer is also available on the CPP website (*NOTE: Link is not currently working, but hopefully will be by Wed. Oct. 30*).

### Requests for Information

The Service is increasing its participation in the National Trails System, the Trails for All Americans program, and promoting our part in the CDC initiative, Trails for Health. As part of that effort we are trying to increase the visibility of the Service in the National Trails System. The National Trails System has three components: National Scenic Trails, such as the Appalachian Trail; National Historic Trails, such as the Trail of Tears; and National Recreation Trails, unique local or regional trails. National Scenic and Historic Trails are congressionally designated, National Recreation Trails are designated by the Secretaries of Agriculture and Interior.

**There are 15 National Historic Trails in the NTS. Seven of them have NWRs or NFHs along them or near them. The Service is interested in certifying refuges and hatcheries along NHTs. Certification is a partnership that helps landowners protect and preserve their historic trail properties, and share them with others. Nathan Caldwell, the newest addition to the WO transportation staff, will be working with interested regions and field stations on the certification process. For more information and a list of the NHTs and NWRs or NFHs associated with them, contact Nathan by email or at phone (703) 358-2205.**