

Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum to present a special, traveling exhibition

'Grand Coulee to Grunge' celebrates Washington's story

ILWACO, Wash. — From a Starbucks store in Malaysia to a 747 on a tarmac in Antarctica, Washington is everywhere. We built "the biggest thing on earth." We ended a world war. We introduced air travel and helped put man on the moon. The fruits of our labor appear on dinner tables around the globe. Even Northwest grunge became iconic worldwide. Through the ages, big dreams and big risks tell the Washington story.

"Grand Coulee to Grunge: Eight stories that changed the world" is a traveling exhibit that will open at 10 a.m. Friday, May 8 and run through July 5. Organized by Legacy Washington and the Office of the Secretary of State, this image-driven exhibit recounts feats in business, science, technology and music that helped



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One of the eight stories of "Grand Coulee to Grunge" looks at Weyerhaeuser's rise into a timber empire.

put Washington on the map globally. Each panel focuses on a key story of those who strived to dream big and make a lasting global impact.

The exhibit spotlights eight stories that influenced the world:

- "Building the Future" looks at Weyerhaeuser's rise into a timber empire.

- "Created the 'Eighth Wonder,'" is a story about the

building of the Grand Coulee Dam and how it revolutionized Washington agriculture by bringing irrigation to a parched eastern Washington, provided cheap hydroelectric power, and aided in the production of aluminum for Boeing aircraft used in World War II.

- "Ended the War" reviews the Hanford Nuclear Reservation's quiet yet vital role in providing plutonium for the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, helping to end World War II.

- "Introduced Air Travel" spotlights Boeing's central role in aerospace and its contributions to world air travel, as well as its role in the creation of the Saturn V rocket that literally launched several Apollo missions to the moon.

- "Feeding the Globe" tells how Washington's agriculture industry grew to become a worldwide leader in the export of apples, wheat, potatoes, wine and other first-class products.

- "Exporting the Culture" is about innovative companies like Microsoft, Starbucks, Costco and Amazon.com that have become known worldwide.

- "Rocked the Planet" takes viewers back to various times when Washington musicians reached stardom and legendary status, from crooner Bing Crosby and famed guitarist Jimi Hendrix to Nirvana, exploding onto the rock music scene in the early 1990s and helped make grunge a household word.

- "Wired the World" looks at how Bill Gates and Paul Allen formed Microsoft and transformed it into a computer software colossus that helped connect the world and created thousands of "Microsoft millionaires" in Washington alone.

Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum is located at 115 S.E. Lake St. For more information, call 360-642-3446 or visit www.columbiapacificheritagemuseum.org

Nehalem Bay Garden Club to hold plant, flower sale

NEHALEM — The Nehalem Bay Garden Club will hold its annual Plant and Flower Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday May 9 at the old Nehalem Fire Station, located at 35900 Eighth St.

Club members select and grow an assortment of plants suitable for Oregon North Coast gardens. These include annuals, perennials, succulents, shrubs, trees, vegetables, herbs and fuchsia hanging baskets. Birdhouses and some garden art will also be available.

There will also be a raffle. Tickets are \$1 each or \$5 for six tickets.

The purpose of the sale is to share surplus or propagated plants (many of which are not readily available in the retail trade) for a good price. Proceeds help fund the club's charitable giving program.

Master Gardeners will be present to answer questions and help with problems.

Nehalem Bay Garden Club is in its 66th year, and has about 50 members. In early

years members were likely to wear white gloves to tea. Today they are more likely to have dirt under their fingernails. The mission of the club is to cultivate knowledge and love of gardening through educational programs and activities.

It is also a service organization. The club's charitable giving centers around gardening education, agriculture, food and the environment. Those interested in being recipients should send a one page proposal to PO Box 261, Wheeler OR 97147.

Send questions to President Kay Stoltz at 509-993-1381 or kayssurf@gmail.com



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The Nehalem Bay Garden Club will host its plant and flower sale Saturday, May 9.

Garden art show and sale set in Manzanita

See wall art, teapots, more by Hoffman Center Clay Studio artists

MANZANITA — The Hoffman Center Clay Studio artists will hold a garden art show and sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 9 in the Hoffman Gardens.

Handmade items will range from decorative pieces, such as garden jewelry, wall art and decorative stakes, to functional works — berry and salad bowls, teapots, votive candleholders and sconces. A wide variety of pots for both indoor and outdoor plants will also be available.

Organizers say the sale will be the perfect place to shop for Mother's Day gifts.

Proceeds from the event will support community pro-

grams at the Hoffman Center for the Arts, including the Clay Studio.

The Hoffman Gardens are

located on Laneda Avenue next to the Manzanita Library, which is at 571 Laneda Ave.



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