

Albina Head Start Families Participate in a Six Week Cooking and Nutrition Class to bring nutrition and food preparation information to families.



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Beauty and The Beast

Mega-Hit Sensation To Open A Four-and-A-Half-Week Engagement At The Civic Auditorium



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Youth Jam '97

This was the second annual Youth Jam to be held at the Bagley Community Center in Vancouver Washington.



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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Peru siege is over

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori is at the Japanese ambassador's residence, where until Tuesday Marxist rebels held 72 hostages in a siege that began December 17. Local news reports say all the rebels inside the compound were killed and one hostage died.

More flood aid promised

President Clinton told a gathering in Grand Forks, N.D., Tuesday he is asking Congress for an additional \$200 million in disaster aid for the flood-ravaged region. The president traveled to North Dakota to see first hand the devastation caused by heavy snow, flooding and fire.

McVeigh jury selected

After more than three weeks of questioning, a 12-member jury and six alternates have been selected to hear the federal murder and conspiracy case against accused Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. The jurors' identities are being kept secret through extraordinary measures.

Army Rape Defense Rests

Defense lawyers in the Army rape trial of Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson rested their case Tuesday, after witnesses testified that two of his alleged victims had said their sexual encounters were unpleasant. The witnesses had been called to bolster the defense argument that Simpson had consensual sex with female trainees.

Clinton to meet Dalai Lama

President Clinton is expected to meet with the Dalai Lama Wednesday at the White House, despite objections by China, administration officials said Tuesday. The exiled Tibetan leader will meet with Vice President Al Gore at his offices, and Clinton will make a "drop-by visit" during those talks.

Teen smoking memo

A 1980 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco memo detailing the smoking habits of teenagers was introduced into evidence Tuesday at a wrongful death trial in Jacksonville, Fla. The memo, which lawyers for the plaintiff said was written by a Reynolds researcher, noted the firm was losing market share among teens and that rival Philip Morris was gaining.

Area kids have fun and free books



On Wednesday, April 16th Washington Mutual Bank and Barnes & Noble Bookstores celebrated "Women of the West" with artist Bob Wade.

The event was held at Washington Mutual Interstate Financial Center and Barnes & Noble Bookstore 1720 N. Jantzen Beach, in Portland. Ms Morris's Woodlawn Elementary First Graders received books and goodies and were entertained by a clown.

Bob Wade is known for giving Western symbolism a pop flavor through exaggerated use of color and size. Recently, he has colorized images of the Rodeo Grandmas for use in billboards and bus signs for Washington Mutual.

Left: Ms Morris's Woodlawn Elementary First graders are being entertain by a clown.

Below: Bob Wade's artistic rendering of the Rodeo Grandmas.



Native American business highlighted

OAME, Highlight Oregon Native American Business At Its Annual Conference Luncheon And Trade Show

Raymond Reyes, Assistant Professor in the School of Education at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington will be the featured Keynote speaker at the Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs, (OAME), Annual Conference Luncheon and Tradeshow. More than 1,000 small business owners, community leaders and government officials are expected to take part in the event on May 1st at the Oregon Convention Center.

Sam Brooks, President and Chair of the Board of OAME, says this year's theme of "Oregonians United for Business Success" is the fourth year of a seven year program focus on different ethnic groups; 1994 Hispanic owned businesses, 1995 African-American, 1996 Asian-American, 1997 Native-American and 1998 European-American. In 1999 a joint presentation will be conducted culminating with a name change to "The Oregon Association of Entrepreneurs in the year 2000."

"OAME's efforts to bring Oregon diverse business communities together at this time is large, in light of the diminution of targeted services for minority and women businesses" says Brooks. The OAME conference and trade show is an opportunity for diverse groups to connect and network.

Mr. Reyes is currently an Assistant Professor with the School of Education at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washing-

ton. He has a joint appointment teaching classes at both the undergraduate and graduate level for the Department of Teacher Education and the Department of Administration, Curriculum & Instruction.

Before coming to the University, he was the Chief Executive Officer for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Idaho. He has 17 years of experience in Indian Education and has conducted hundreds of teacher training workshops throughout the United States and Canada.

Raymond is currently completing a doctoral degree in Education at Gonzaga University. He has a Masters Degree in Public Administration from the University of New York, a Bachelors Degree in Clinical Psychology from Eastern Washington University and studied educational psychology for two years with the University of Maryland at their campus in Munich, West Germany.

Raymond is the proud father of a 6 year old son and a 4 year old daughter. He loves to long distance run and has completed eleven 26.2 mile marathon road races.

OAME is a not-for profit organization formed to promote and develop entrepreneurship and economic development for ethnic minorities, entrepreneurs, education, government and established businesses.

OAME manages a 40,000 sq. ft. business incubator facility and serves as access to over 450 multiethnic businesses statewide.

The Trade Show is sold out with 85 small, minority, major corporate and public organizations participating. The luncheon cost is \$40.00. Tickets are available by calling 503-249-7744.

Summit preparations

Local community groups and volunteers announced their part in a effort to meet the needs of America's 15-million at-risk youth.

Surrounded by children benefitting from the services and various programs offered by the local Blazers Boy and Girl Club, local corporations and community organizations took part in a pre-Summit rally, April 15, kicking off a national campaign aimed at increasing American's involvement in community service.

Lawrence Norvell of the United Way congratulated members of the Portland delegation for their commitment and dedication to volunteer service. In recognition of their

service, local delegates will go on to participate in the President's Summit for America's Future, which will be held April 27-29 in Philadelphia. President Clinton and former President Bush are the honorary co-chairs, and retired General Colin Powell will be the general chairman of the event.

After a brief introduction by Mr. Norvell, representatives from Portland's business community were on hand to talk about their contribution to the Summit. PacificCare Health Systems, Boys and Girls Clubs of America, The United Way of America and the Taco Bell Foundation made significant pledges to the Summit and discussed the effect the commitments had on the local community.

Tribal history to see and to read



Above: Oregon artist Peggy O'Neal Left: Author E.A. Schwartz.



On Saturday, April 26, Chinook Winds will be hosting a rare publishing event bringing together the author and cover artist of a new history of the tribes and bands that became the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Reservation.

"The Rogue River Indian War and Its Aftermath, 1850-1980," released this month by University of Oklahoma Press, fills a long-neglected gap in Oregon history.

Author E.A. Schwartz and cover artist Peggy O'Neal will be at Chinook Winds from 1pm till 5pm to sign copies of the book and color prints of the cover painting, "Ahnkuttie Tillicums" (ancestors). The painting depicts Tyee (Chief) John and his people on their forced march north follow-

ing the Rogue River Indian Wars. Ms. O'Neal's prints and copies of the book will be on sale courtesy of Siletz Tribal Fine Arts and Canyon Way Bookstore.

"The Rogue River Indian War and Its Aftermath, 1850-1980" chronicles the conflicts that sparked the Rogue River War of 1855-56, and the subsequent impact of ever-changing federal Indian policies. In his vivid account of the political origins and consequences of the war, Schwartz makes full use of federal documents and anthropological sources available only in recent years.

Schwartz demonstrates how the Indian peoples known today as the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon survived American expansion and coped with each federal Indian-policy initiative, from the new western reservation policies of the 1850's through termination and restoration in the 1970's. His book sheds new light on Oregon history and current U.S. Indian policy.

Oregon artist Peggy O'Neal last year completed four major murals for the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians; her cover painting is one of her Lost Chapters series depicting tribal history.

50% of the proceeds from O'Neals posters and prints are given to the Siletz Tribe.

This event brings together an author and an artist who reveal a momentous period in tribal history.

EDITORIAL.....A2
VANCOUVER.....A7
FAMILY.....A5
SPORTS.....B2
EDUCATION.....A7
RELIGION.....B4
ARTS & ENT.....B3
HEALTH.....A4
CLASSIFIEDS.....B5