

Beaded bags show beauty and creativity of Glass Tapestry exhibit now at the Museum



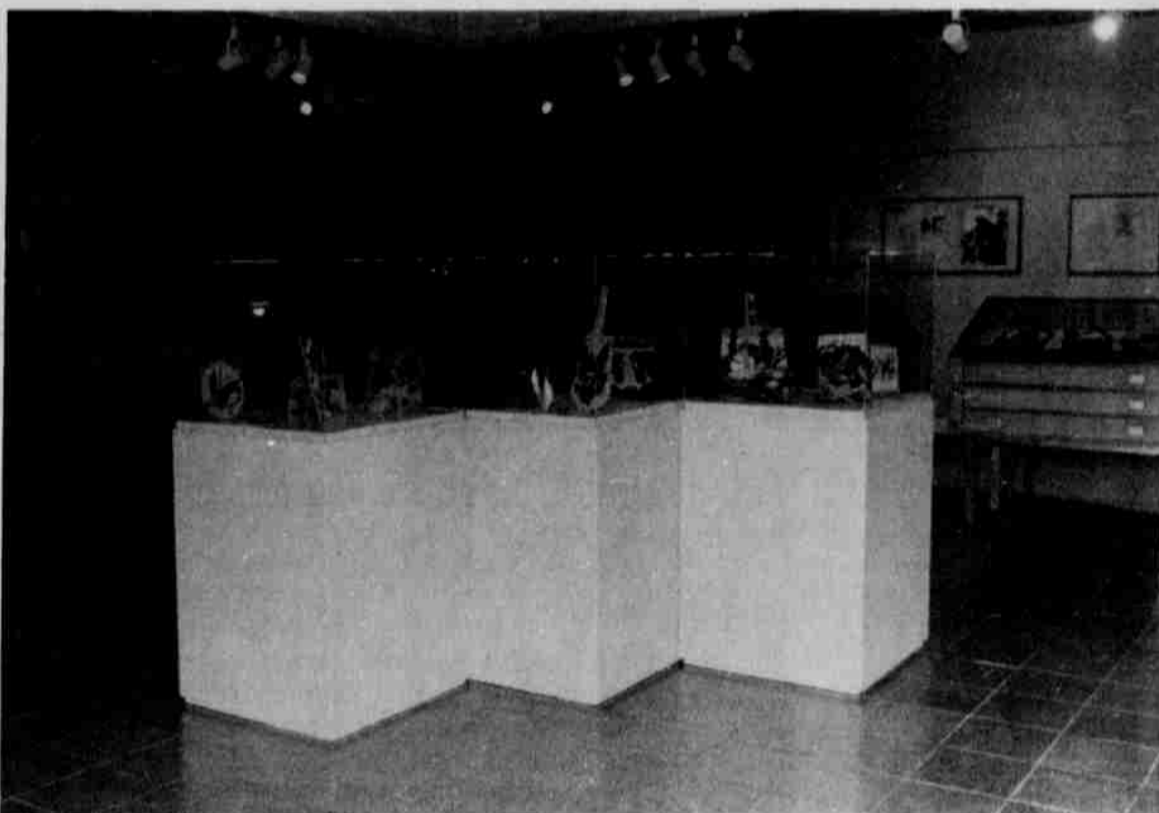
Made by Tilda Totus of Yakima, 1940s.



Possibly made by Johanna Lee of Toppenish, 1980s.



Made by Evelyn Scott of Warm Springs, 1980s.



Beaded bags exhibited in glass cases and drawers for easy viewing.



Beadwork taught to the children by one of many teachers, Marla Hicks.

Classes held during the Glass Tapestry exhibit

In conjunction with the Glass Tapestry exhibit The Museum At Warm Springs is teaching beadwork to ten children in order to keep the craft alive in the Warm Springs culture. There are ten children signed up to learn various kinds of beadwork. In their first week July 7-11 the children learned Looming. The second week Peyote stitch was taught and in the third week String work. The fourth week they will learn mocassins, which will continue into the fifth week. Week six they will learn necklaces and chokers and week seven they will learn daisy chains, zigzag, etc. In their final week they will finish any unfinished projects. The beadwork teachers are local women Lois Smith, Esther Culpus, Marla Hicks, Neda Wesley, Cordelia Miller, Nadine Scott, Brenda Scott, Tammy Kalama, Dorothy George, Patricia Miller, Rosalind Sampson.

Warm Springs Healthy Nations update

Hello from the Warm Springs Healthy Nations Project! Thank you Warm Springs for bearing the heat to attend another successful Healthy Nations event. The Fourth of July Celebration was another great turn out. To begin the thank yous, I wouldn't know where to start. There are so many good people who don't hesitate to volunteer their help. My first thanks to the Tribal Council and the staff, who funded the fireworks this year. And to the Fish & Wildlife Committee for the Bear tags, and the donation of the deer. Another big thank you to Tommie Smith for his time and hunting expertise of the two bears. The Bear Barbecue is the main subject for the Fourth of July it wouldn't be the same without the bear, and preparation of the cooking procedure. Thanks a million, trillion to all the Utilities staff who took part with the bears, cutting & wrapping the meat, and the groceries, and the set up of tables & benches, for the barbecue grills, and for the pit, and for the PA

system, and the clean up, and whatever else that I may not write, to: Herb Graybael, Roy Spino, Lee Tom, Cecil Brunoe, Joey Cooke, Albert Charley Jr., Oliver Moses. Pyro Presentations for coming back to Warm Springs to put on another display to the people here that they enjoy returning to. Thank you to all the parade participants! Parade watchers. Thank you Recreation Department for the tug-of-war rope and gunny sacks. Sorry about the bottoms tearing out, Lois and I tried to quickly sew them up. Kind of hard without a needle! Thank you Kelly Beymer for the short notice, and delivery of the trough for the pop and watermelon. Thanks to the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries for the wood chips for the children Coin Search and for the generous contribution. Kahneeta for their prize donations. Joe Endres for the use of his truck in the parade that Li'l Miss PiUmeSha rode on with her friends. Fire & Safety, Fire Management, the Police Patrol.

Carol Allison for agreeing to be Grand Marshall, the kids were so proud of you! Rudy Clements for the use and delivery of your barbecue grills. Rodney and Albert Adams for trying their best to fill the little bitty water balloons. Sorry Lana, I didn't know Albert had a cast on till later! AND Thank you, Thank you Thank you Dorothy Kalama, Kate Jackson, Richard Craig, Wilson Wewa, Carol Wewa, Vivian Wewa, Lois & Francis Lesarley, Travis Wells, Tammy Wells, Charolette Herkshan, Marci & Ron Clements, Kunya and Leslie Squiemphan, Carla Charley (Tewee), Darloo Foster and SpiritFest Friends, Nadine Scott, J'Dean Kalama, Wiggy Sooksowit, Marcia Flynn and anyone else that I may have overlooked. All the help is greatly appreciated. The nobody was paid, even the Utilities crew, it shows people really enjoy and care about being a part of a Healthy Community Unity with a BANG! See you next year! **Sheilah Wahnetah, Coordinator Warm Springs Healthy Nations Project**

Happy Birthday to:
 July 3-Grandpa Russell Smith
 July 6-Fabian Sutterlee Jr.
 July 7-Mazers
 July 8-Angela Smith
 July 8-Donna Sue Anstett
 July 26-to my Dad Aaron Smith
 July 26-to Aaron Smith
 With lotsa love, Angie, Donte & Aaron
 Congratulations to Loren & Analeah on their baby girl Maliah Florendo. With love, Angie, Donte & Aaron
 July 7th- Sorry so late!
 Happy Belated Birthday
 Kayleen Clements!
 With love from Sheilah, Samantha, Drew & Nolan
 July 22nd-Happy Birthday to my mom, that I love very much, thank you for everything!
 Sheilah, Samantha, Drew & No-No.
 July 22nd-Happy Birthday to Denise Clements!
 With love from Sheilah, Samantha,

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Family thankful to all

To the editor,
 To all friends and family. I am writing this long overdue letter of Thanks. Thanks to all whom provided support emotionally, financially, & spiritually when my daughter passed over May 10, 1996. When she became ill, it was my sisters Marlena and Annette whom took her to the clinic for me, and waited with her. Thanks to my nieces, Marcie & Joanna whom sat with her until I arrived, she knew you was there and it helped her. Thanks to the clinic staff whom responded. Dr.'s Creelman, Manning, Life and Donnell, and the nurses Onte and 3 others, I don't know their names but I'll never forget their faces. Thanks to my sisters and brothers whom came to St. Charles to sit with us and pray for her. Thanks to my Aunts Lydia Murphy, Pat Tanewasha, Maxine McKinley for the prayers and just being there to support us with your presence and love. Thanks to Yahtin's wife, Sheila & Lorraine, Hilda, Alicia, Josephine for helping in the kitchen. Thanks to my uncle Jacob and my aunt Winona for being present and all my cousins Mariel, Melinda and Jeffrey. And to

all that came to the services, funeral and Shaker meetings. It wasn't until after the funeral, as a matter of fact, six months later that I realize how much family and friends supported us with their presence. Too many to name individually. Thanks for the cards. It is very difficult excepting the death of a child. She had hopes, dreams, plans, years to live, or so we assumed. The Creator knew different. We will always miss her and pray daily, morning and night, for strength & guidance from the Creator. Her passing has been very difficult experience for all my sisters, brothers, nieces & nephews. We are a very strong family and care deeply for one another, it hurt us all. Thanks to all whom attended her memorial and stone setting on May 10, 1997 at the Shaker Church. This has brought the circle to a close, this past year of mourning. The sorrow is ever present in our longing for our time to come, and we shall all be together again as one, with the Creator. May the Creator bless each and everyone of you, wherever your day may take you.
Carol & Pedro, Priscilla, Tarivia & Luis Jr. and Erica Parra

Kw'Alani Wiyanawitpama (Happy Birthday)
 Inmi (my) Naimuma (relatives): Lps's (bros) Bronsco Jim Jr., Harriman Palmer, Sam Wolfe, Wilson Begay, Yaiya Chuck Dick Ith (nephews) Jerome Antone, James Walsey Pshi (nieces) Felicia Reddog (Chauntie Heemsah) Asip (younger sister) Marcie Clements, Liz Culpus Inxtwai (my friends) Valerie Alisia Aguilar & everyone else that is having their birthday in August. We love you all, with all our hearts. May God Bless you always and watch over you. No matter what you do in your life. May He guide you in the right way from wrong. I encourage you to do the best that you can in your life. Atauwishamash tmna'kni awata a'watawishaash-"I love you from my heart"
 Paxtwaitamiinwa-"Friendship forever"
 Rosie, Christine, Calvin, Dee, Ed, Isha

Birthday Wish
 Happy Birthday on July 28th, to **Lucy A. Smith**
 From Meleah and gang!!!

Thank you for prayers

To the editor,
 Friends and Neighbors, thank you for your prayers for Wayne Saunders. He is doing a lot better, still confused about everything. Hopefully he will recover soon! Thank you agian.
From Wayne's family
 Samantha & Drew's Yard Sale
 July 26th; 10 a.m. to dusk
 6361 Crestview Drive @ Sunnyside
 Lots of clothes, toys & other stuff.
 Happy Birthday to Celestine Charley July 9. We wish you the very best ever. With much love for you always. From Dad, Mom, Jolene, Robert Jr. & Michelle Hugs & kisses always!

Salmon issues facing federal, state and tribal policy makers discussed

Representatives of the Nez Perce, Warm Springs, Umatilla and Yakama tribes sat down to talk with member of the Northwest Power Planning Council (NPPC) about the some of the "big picture" salmon issues facing federal, state and tribal policy makers. Both NPPC members and tribal representatives stressed their intention to try to work together to solve some of the difficult issues that were brought up during their discussion, which took place as a part of the NPPC meeting in Missoula, Montana. The issues included fish and wildlife restoration funding, the role of science, law enforcement and governance (or how to get the state, tribal and federal parties to work in unison). Olney Patt, Jr., Warm Springs Fish and Wildlife Committee member, noted that "restoration of Columbia Basin fish and wildlife is a daunting task, but when the states, the tribes and the federal government attempt the job separately, it is impossible." Wendell Hannigan, Yakama Tribal Council and Vice-Chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, asked NPPC to join the tribes in a regional effort to

secure sufficient funding for fish and wildlife restoration. Currently there is a cap on fish and wildlife spending. "As it is currently structured, the cap has already begun to strangle restoration efforts," Hannigan said. "If extended, the spending cap will reduce the NPPC fish and wildlife budget to almost nothing by 2006 as principal and interest become due on Corps capital construction projects." The spending cap proposal made by the Bonneville Power Administration would, according to Hannigan, "plunge the Northwest into another round of intense litigation; would abrogate the United States' treaty obligations to Canada and to Columbia River tribe; would provoke reinitiation of consultation under the ESA that could demand more water from Idaho, Montana, and Grand Coulee; and could potentially trigger a "God Squad" to determine whether the federal government should let Snake River salmon go extinct." Olney Patt, Jr. added: "We must remember that fish and wildlife restoration is not a luxury. It is a legitimate cost of doing business that has been ignored. To forego that cost is to steal from the people of the Northwest in general and from the

tribes in particular." Alphonse Halfmoon, Chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, talked about the successes his tribe, the Umatilla, has had in restoring salmon to the Umatilla River (in Northeast Oregon) which for more than 60 years had no salmon spawning in it. He asked, "Can we repeat that success today? Or would we be stymied by science and economic?" "Thirteen years ago, we had to overcome the objections of the dominant science in the Columbia Basin about putting spring chinook from Carson hatchery into the Umatilla River," Halfmoon said. "We were told that it would not work. But it did. And it does. The offspring of those fish are spawning in the Umatilla Basin today." He went on to explain that the tribe only put fish back in the river, but it also began restoring natural conditions to the river. The tribe addressed other ecological problems. Halfmoon also noted that the tribe worked with other agencies, landowners and community leaders to get the job done. Halfmoon said that such successes can be repeated in the Columbia Basin and urged NPPC to use the Umatilla

River restoration as a model. Another issue discussed this afternoon was fisheries law enforcement. Arthur Taylor, Jr., Chairman of the Nez Perce Fish, Wildlife and Water Subcommittee, said if tribal fisheries enforcement received substantial cuts as has been proposed, it would compromise the level of salmon protection now provided. Tribal fisheries law enforcement, funded by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and by BPA funds, includes a habitat protection component as well, he explained. "Without the funding, enforcement would be forced into a reactive mode, which constrains enforcement to responding to resource degradation and encroachment after the damage is done," Taylor said. Currently tribal law enforcement on the Columbia has created a significant deterrent effect which has resulted in high rates of compliance by tribal members, according to Taylor. "For example, this year during the tribes' ceremonial and subsistence fishery for spring chinook, our tribal member compliance rate was 98.3 percent," he said.