

Exhibit features basketry

Artwork by Warm Springs artists Natalie Kirk and Pat Courtney Gold are on display at the Contemporary Crafts Museum and Gallery in Portland.

The exhibit is called, "Women in the Round: Contemporary Native American Cylinder Baskets from the Columbia River Basin." The exhibit, curated by Bill Mercer of the Portland Art Museum, is the first museum exhibition dedicated to this form of Native American cylinder baskets unique to the region.

"Ranging from traditional materials to the unexpected use of yarn, grass and patterns based on urban landscapes, the work demonstrates how the traditional form is being revitalized and reinterpreted," said Mercer.

The Museum at Warm Springs is hosting a No School Day Activity on Friday, Oct. 14. Parents, children and teachers are welcome to experience the topics at the museum relating to the Columbia River Plateau people at the time of the contact with Lewis and Clark.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The brothers put donated clothing items on display in the shop.

Brothers: liking their jobs

(Continued from page 1)

Lance and Kodiak live in separate houses with relatives in the West Hills area. Having their jobs at the thrift shop makes life better at home.

"This has really brought out a lot in Lance," said his aunt Marie Tom. "His morale is sky high. He's more responsible around the house. We don't have to remind him to do things, and he looks

forward to going to work."

Their uncle Eldon Tom feels the same way. "They look forward to their job every day," he said. "It's something they like to do." The Stormbringer brothers, he said, are examples that other people could learn from.

The Opportunities Galore thrift shop deals in quality clothing and house wares. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The shop is located at 175 Fifth Street in Madras. The phone number is 475-6961.

Judge warns that dams could be breached

(AP) - U.S. District Judge James Redden reminded federal agencies last week that four dams on the Lower Snake River could be breached if all else fails to save salmon.

Redden's warning appeared in his final order on how the federal government should proceed in rewriting its salmon saving plan for the Columbia and Snake rivers. In a detailed follow-up to what he told attorneys last week, Redden gave federal agencies one year to come up with a new plan to keep threatened and endangered salmon from getting killed by the

government's hydroelectric dams.

NOAA Fisheries, which has jurisdiction over protected salmon, had asked for two years, but Redden said an extension could only be considered if the agencies need to weigh the contributions of environmentalists, tribes and other groups.

The judge, however, said the agencies often "seem offended at the thought of doing more than merely listening to others."

Redden ordered the agencies to report progress to him every 90 days.

Salmon are dwindling in the

Columbia Basin because of the combined effects of dams, overfishing, logging, grazing, irrigation and urban development.

Last May, Redden rejected the Bush administration's \$6 billion plan to protect salmon. The plan relied heavily on installing huge fish slides on dams to keep migrating young salmon out of the turbines.

The new plan could call for spilling more water over dams and increasing river flows to help young salmon reach the ocean. But that could mean higher electric rates in the Pacific Northwest.

Spokane compact provides revenue-sharing

SPOKANE (AP) - The state of Washington and the Spokane Tribe of Indians have negotiated a gaming compact that would provide for revenue-sharing with the state - a first in Washington - and allows the tribe to pursue plans for a casino on trust land near suburban Airway Heights.

But first the tribe must get through the complicated federal, state and county approval process. That began Friday with formal notification of Gov. Christine Gregoire, the Legislature and local government officials.

The state Gambling Commission will hold a public hearing Nov. 17 to decide whether to forward the agreement to Gregoire. If she approves the compact, it will be sent to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior for approval - a process that can take months or years.

The Spokane Tribe already has had conversations with the Interior Department, but Indian gambling expert Kathryn Rand said Secretary Gail Norton's approval "is not a done deal."

Norton judges compacts partly on whether tribes are getting enough in return for the

revenue they're pledging to states, said Rand, an associate law professor at the University of North Dakota. The Spokane compact's 35 percent maximum tops the 25 percent in Connecticut that had been "sort of the de facto ceiling," Rand said.

No other tribe has a revenue-sharing agreement with Washington state, although some pay casino-impact fees to local governments. Tribes could use the compact as leverage, too, since it sets the stage for the Spokanes to build an Airway Heights casino near downtown Spokane, more than 25 miles from their reservation.

Talk to your plants for garden success

By Master Gardeners Tina Burnside and Brigette Whipple

In Tenino, among the tall pines and higher elevation area about four to five miles from Warm Springs, is a home garden that is lovingly grown by Danita Macy and her family.

Danita has a wonderful variety of plants including perennials, hydrangeas, roses, tulips, bulbs, some annuals and a Japanese garden.

One of her secrets is that she talks to her plants, encouraging them to grow and bloom.

Her favorite plants and one of her best successes are the roses, which are not easy to grow in Central Oregon.

Her secrets include buying the right plants and pruning in the spring for great summer blooms.

She has cold hardy, miniature, floribunda and tea roses and is particularly fond of the red, orange and white roses.

She fertilizes both with B12 and Rescue Remedy, a combi-

nation of Bach Flowers, which she buys in the Madras health food market or from the naturopath doctor.

Danita has a growing list of garden improvements for next year.

She will create window boxes with spring blooming crocus and hyacinth bulbs along with perennials for summer and fall flowers.

The hydrangeas will get a new drip water system.

She is designing a Tuscan/Mediterranean garden area, where she will relocate some of the roses and add lavender and other purple blooming shrubs, perhaps catmint.

A pond is also on the list. It seems gardeners always find projects that can keep us dreaming during the cold winter months about how our gardens will grow come next spring and summer.

Danita had a few recommendations to fellow gardeners that she has learned.

Patience is an important

virtue to remember with plants.

If you are a new gardener, good plants to begin with are bulbs and Shasta daisies, because they are easy to grow and give great spring and summer rewards. Irises and bulbs are good fire resistant plants.

Her daughters planted purple African daisies, white Shasta Daisies and tulips and now these plants give Danita pleasure as they remind her of fond family memories.

Sitting on a blanket with friends in the yard and enjoying the hollyhocks which came from a Portland garden are another favorite pastime.

Danita has a fabulous garden saying that someone shared with her this past year: If you plant for one year, plant seeds.

If you plant for 10 years, plant trees. If you plant for 100 years, educate!

Sharing your garden secrets and tips is planting for generations to come.

Vegetables stolen from Boys and Girls Club garden

By Master Gardeners Tina Burnside and Brigette Whipple

Jocelyn Moses, Boys and Girls Club Garden TRAIL coordinator, is very proud that her first year veggie, herb and flower garden was a success.

In fact, it was so successful and had so many beautiful tomatoes, hot peppers and red peppers that, on three separate occasions, someone came into the garden, and stole all the ripe

vegetables.

Imagine the disappointment when the children, who had worked all summer doing the planting and watering and watching, went into the garden to pick tomatoes to make chili for the back-to-school sale and found the plants bare.

And when it happened again and again, the children were very sad to know that someone had taken them just as they were ripe enough to pick.

Parent-Teacher Conferences

Madras High School Parent-Teacher Conferences are Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school Commons; and Friday, Oct. 21, from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Madras High School classrooms.

Conferences will be in the Warm Springs Community Center on Oct. 21 from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Progress report cards available at the conferences.

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