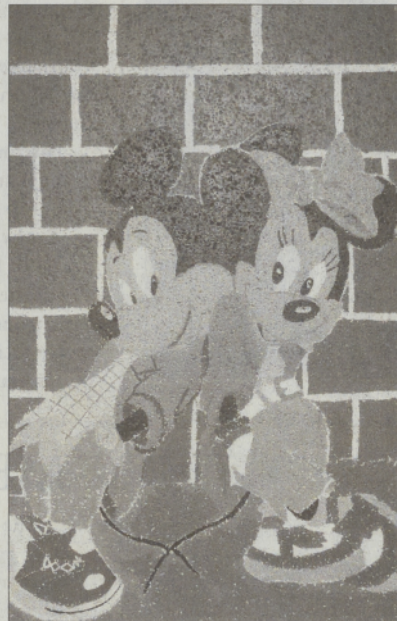


Youth Art Show at Museum



The Museum at Warm Springs is hosting the Nineteenth Annual Tribal Youth Art Exhibit. The show will be on display in the Changing Exhibits Gallery through April 1.



Duran Bobb photos.



Wasco Dancers performed at the museum exhibit opening on Jan. 26.

Report: Klamath dam removal will help fish, farms

(AP) – A draft report by the U.S. Interior Department says removing four hydroelectric dams in the Klamath Basin will restore salmon and sustain irrigation for farmers in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The findings support a bill introduced by Oregon Democrat

Sen. Jeff Merkley and California Democrat Rep. Mike Thompson that would authorize the Interior Department to decide whether to remove the Klamath River dams.

The report repeats findings from September, and says dam removal will create fishing jobs, reduce disease among salmon

and improve water quality in some areas.

The report pins the cost of dam removal at \$291 million in 2020 dollars.

Pulling down the dams would increase the stretch of the 100-year floodplain, but the report says only six residences would be affected.

Ranch bought to provide Columbia fish habitat

(AP) – A ranch along the lower Columbia River that was diked decades ago for raising cattle has been purchased to provide wetlands for endangered juvenile salmon and steelhead on their way downriver to the ocean.

A conservation group, the

Columbia Land Trust, is buying the 920-acre Columbia Stock Ranch near St. Helens with \$5.3 million from the Bonneville Power Administration.

The parties said in a statement the purchase is the largest acquisition of riverside habitat in the estuary in nearly 40 years

and is aimed at mitigating the impact on fish stocks of federal dams in the Columbia Basin.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is to develop a plan to restore hundreds of acres of wetlands at the site between Portland and Longview, Wash.

Obama holds fundraiser with American Indians

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) – President Barack Obama, raising money for his campaign among tribal leaders, said last week he wants American Indians to be “full partners” in the economy.

Obama met with 70 to 75 supporters from Native American tribes. Democratic officials said the fundraiser would benefit the Obama Victory Fund, a joint committee of the Obama campaign and the Democratic National Committee. Tickets started at \$15,000.

Obama told participants that he has worked to include American Indians in his admin-

istration and wants Native Americans to be “full partners in our economy.” The president noted that he had signed laws to improve health care for Native American tribes and pushed for better educational opportunities and more improvements to tribal economies.

“We want new businesses and new opportunities to take root on the reservations,” Obama said. Attendees included Democratic National Committee chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz, a Florida congresswoman, and former Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I.

Obama raised more than

\$220 million for his re-election campaign and the Democratic National Committee in 2011. The president returned to Washington after completing a three-day, five-state trip following his State of the Union address.

When Obama ran for president in 2008, he visited Montana’s Crow Indian reservation and was adopted into the nation during a private ceremony.

Obama quipped, “If my adoptive parents were here, I know what they’d say, ‘Kids just grow up so fast.’”

Is there interest in forming a W.S. Lions Club?

Would you like to have fun, serve and support your community and have the camaraderie of a local service club?

Then come find out what a Lion is and what it means to have a local Lions club.

Officially, Lions are a group of service-minded men and women who are interested in doing volunteer work to improve their communities.

If you became a Lion, you would become an active volunteer, a member of a respected international organization, a leader in your community and a friend to people in need.

Lions are everywhere. They are men and women who are active in community projects in more than 206 countries worldwide.

The Warm Springs Reservation had a Lions Club about 15 years ago, and Crooked River Ranch Lions President and Central Oregon Chairperson Ted Carlin



Courtesy photo.

Crooked River Ranch Lions have fun while supporting the CRR Holiday parade in December.

“What it Means to be a Lion,” presentation at the Warm Springs Senior Center Luncheon, 12 noon, Thursday, Feb. 23.

a presentation on “What it Means to be a Lion,” at the Warm Springs Senior Center Luncheon at 12 noon on Thursday, Feb. 23.

would like to see if there is interest in starting up a new Lions Club.

He and some other members of the CRR Lions will be giving

Please come listen to why the CRR Lions are having so much fun, doing such good works and are the fastest growing Lions Club in Oregon.

Remains found at Columbia are Native American

(AP) – A human jawbone found lying in shallow water of the Columbia River in October is Native American, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

It hired an independent physical anthropologist to make the determination, said Bruce Henrickson, Corps spokesman. The lower jawbone with six teeth is believed to date to about 150 to 200 years ago.

“We’re treating the remains with the respect they deserve,” he said. “These are remains of somebody’s ancestors, and we ask everyone to remember that.”

It was found in the same general area of the Columbia River as the bones of the Kennewick Man skeleton found in July 1996. Scientists concluded that the 9,300-year-old skeleton was buried there.

However, no other bones were found with the more recently discovered jawbone. It was lying in shallow water a couple of feet off a small, rocky shore a quarter-mile east of

The Corps has consulted with several Plateau Tribes that appear to be culturally affiliated with the remains...

Edison Street in Columbia Park in Kennewick.

It may have been washed down the river by the high waters in 2011 and then showed up as water receded from the shoreline, said Benton County Coroner John Hansens the day it was found.

Because the bone appeared to be historic rather than connected to a possible crime, Hansens turned it over to the Corps, which owns the land where the bone was found.

The Corps has consulted with several Plateau Tribes that appear to be culturally affiliated with the remains and next will publish a legal notification giving 30 days for any other legal claimant to the bones to come

forward, as required by the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

A similar process was followed when another human jawbone and two teeth were found by boaters in August 2009, on the Columbia River shore north of Richland. That jawbone was determined to be Native American and appeared to be about 300 to 350 years old based on the amount of mineralization on the teeth, among other characteristics.

The bone was transferred in June 2010 under a joint claim to a group comprised mostly of the members of the Columbia Plateau Inter-Tribal Repatriation Group.

They included the Nez Perce Tribe, the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation and the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation. The joint claim also was supported by the Wanapum Band.

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