

Museum Art Show



This painting is one of Travis Bobb's entries in the Tribal Member Art Exhibit.

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Gregory Dee Smith

Gregory Dee Smith of Portland passed over on October 19, 2013 at the age of 54.

Greg was born in Bend on August 31, 1959 to Sybil K. Cowapoo Smith of the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla and Kenneth L. Smith of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.

Greg was an enrolled member of The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.

His life journey took him through Warm Springs, Madras, San Francisco, Pendleton, and Portland.

In 1977 he graduated from Madras High School where he enjoyed golf and bowling. Greg continued his higher education receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology in 2006 from Portland State University. He was working on his Master's Degree in Public Administration. While attending college he



worked for OHSU, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Portland State University in office administration.

Greg enjoyed spending time and volunteering at the Native American Student Community Center at Portland State University. He was active with the Native Center Powwows and offered assistance whenever he could.

Greg was known for his intellect, his wit and his laughter. He was a beautiful sensitive soul with a gentle and loving heart.

He loved motion pictures, often amusing people with his almost photographic memory of dialogue and scenes. Greg enjoyed meeting friends for

lunch, spending holidays with family and maintaining friendships by phone.

Greg was preceded in death by his mother Sybil Cowapoo Smith. Greg is survived by his father, Kenneth L. Smith (Jeanie), his sister, Michele K. Hensel (Kendal), his sisters, Debra Adele Daniels, Becky Rae Schroeder (David) and numerous much loved Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and countless friends.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, November 2, 2013 at 2 p.m. at Wilhelm's Portland Memorial, 6705 SE 14th Ave., Portland. Burial Services will be held on Saturday, November 9 at 11 a.m. at the Agency Cemetery at Warm Springs.

Memorial donations may be made, in the memory of Greg Smith, to PSU Foundation, Native American Student and Community Center - Fund #3201102, P.O. Box 243, Portland, Oregon 97207. 503-725-4911.

Crooked River dam demolished

PRINEVILLE - Workers are removing a dam that began when, more than a century ago, a Central Oregon homesteader dumped rocks and logs into a river to divert water to his pasture.

A contractor began dismantling the Stearns Dam on the Crooked River south of Prineville last week after more than a decade of negotiations and planning.

Unusual conditions in fish kill

BEND (AP) - State biologists are blaming a combination of unusual conditions for the deaths of about 3,000 fish last week in a side channel of the Deschutes River upstream of Bend.

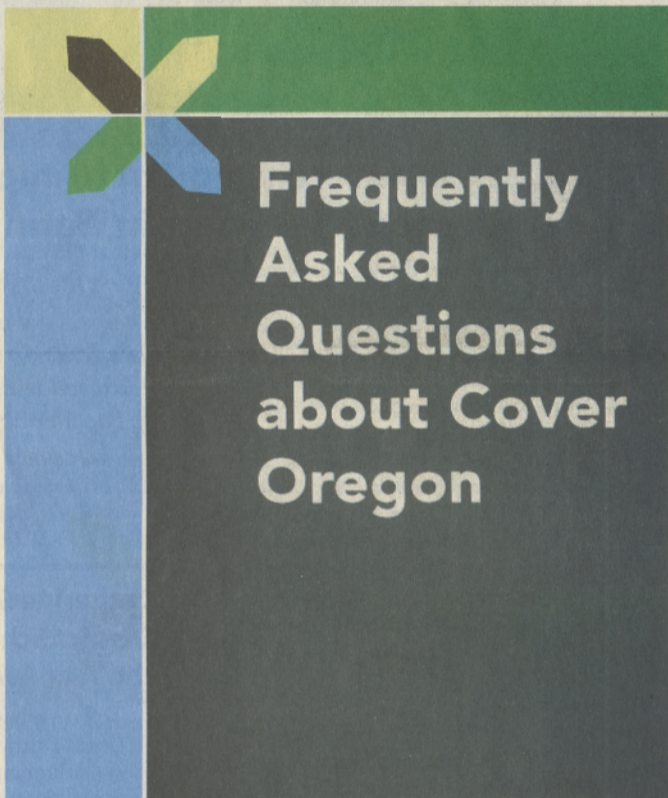
Among the dead fish were redband rainbow trout, a species the state lists as sensitive.

Among the conditions the biologists cite are heavy water years in 2011 and 2012. They say that meant the side channel didn't completely dry up this year and there were more fish in it than usual.


Calif. salmon experiment a success

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Flooded rice fields appear capable of serving as substitutes for now-depleted wetlands and helping California's Chinook salmon population recover, researchers have concluded.

In a report submitted to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the researchers said salmon raised in replicated rice fields near Sacramento as part of their experiments were the fattest and fastest-growing salmon ever documented in freshwater in the state.



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You can continue to go to your Tribal or Urban Indian clinic to get services, or you can go to a doctor listed in your insurance plan. If you continue to use your Tribal or Urban Indian clinic, be sure to let them know you have insurance coverage so they can bill your insurance company for the services they provide you.

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