

# WALLA WALLA BOUND

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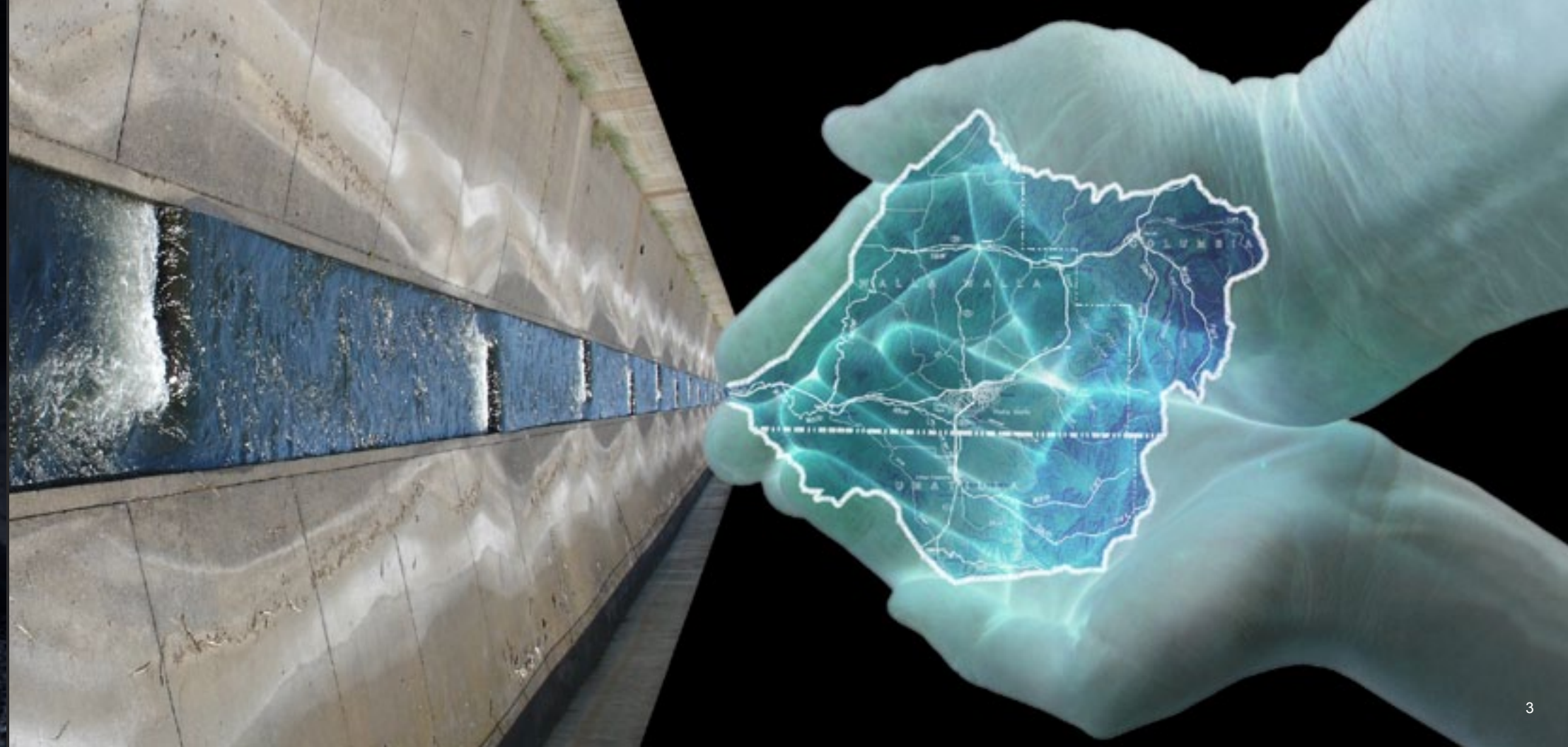
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*Walla Walla Bound* is an artwork that has two components. The project consists of an episodic series of poetic observations called *Poetic License* and an array of resonating harrow discs which combine to create *Instrument implement: Walla Walla Campanile*. Both of these projects are sited along the constrained urban stretch of Mill Creek in the City of Walla Walla, Washington as it makes its way to the Walla Walla River. *Walla Walla Bound* is intended to engage the public in a discourse for the eventual restoration of the urban stream to a habitat conducive to salmon migration.

The Mill Creek Watershed begins east of Walla Walla in the Blue Mountains and provides water for habitat, fish, irrigation, and municipal water. As Mill Creek enters and passes through the town of Walla Walla, the stream becomes confined within concrete walls and in some places encased on all four sides, flowing under buildings. A consortium of engaged governmental, tribal, and citizen organizations have been working to restore Mill Creek as a viable resource to all who depend on its life flow. Their charge is finding a balance between the sharing of the waters for ecological, economical, and spiritual needs. The process of returning this urban stream to a more habitat friendly passage will take time. *Poetic License* is intended to serve as both short-term provocateur and long-term healer. *Instrument Implement: Walla Walla Campanile* is a sonic sculpture which repurposes harrow discs from implement to a musical instrument including



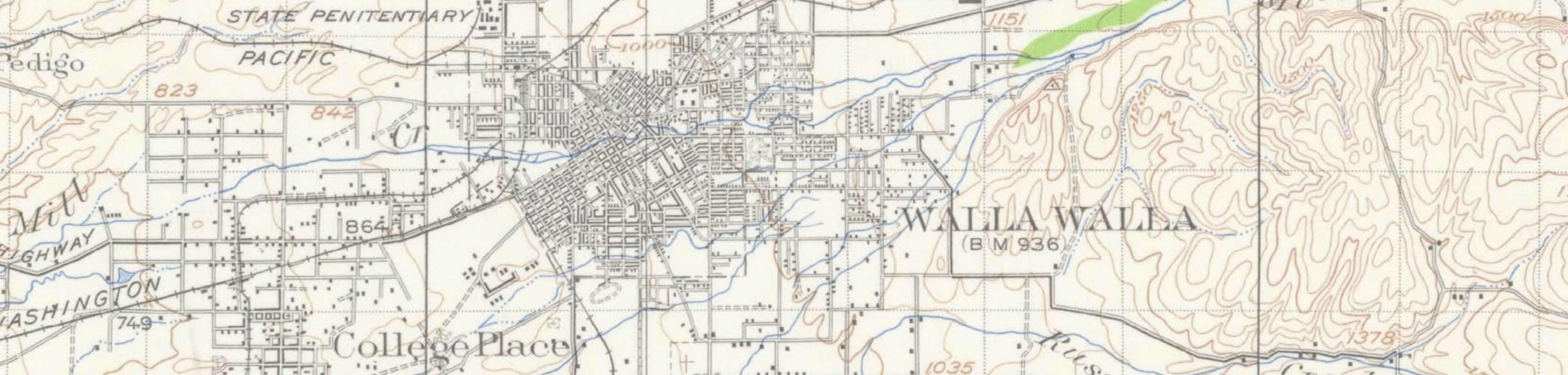
references to its siting at the William A. Grant Water & Environmental Center, Walla Walla Community College.

Agriculture in the area is beginning to incorporate sustainable methods resulting in farm harrow implements being phased out. The saying “from swords to plowshares (harrows),” transposes to “from implement to musical instrument.” The Walla Walla Penitentiary License Plate Factory stamped a series of “poetic license” plates with creative writing provided by inmates and writers of the Walla Walla Watershed. Writers were asked to distill their notions of BOUND using Mill Creek as its metaphor. The license plates were then stamped and sited as a long term “temporary” attachment along Mill Creek and will remain for 10 to 30 years depending on the life cycle of given segments of the containment wall of Mill Creek. As the old containment walls are replaced with new, more habitat friendly designs, the license plates will be part of the formwork to be cast into concrete “poetry.”

In the 1930s, cast concrete walls formed up at the Walla Walla Penitentiary used license plates as a pragmatic solution to patch holes in the formwork. Their imprint remains as a concrete bas relief and serves as the historical connection.

The community’s effort to return Mill Creek to a viable habitat is a lengthy and complex process. It is the intent of the artist that *Instrument Implement: Walla Walla Campanile* and *Poetic License* will keep the civic goal of that task fresh in the mind’s eye and ear.

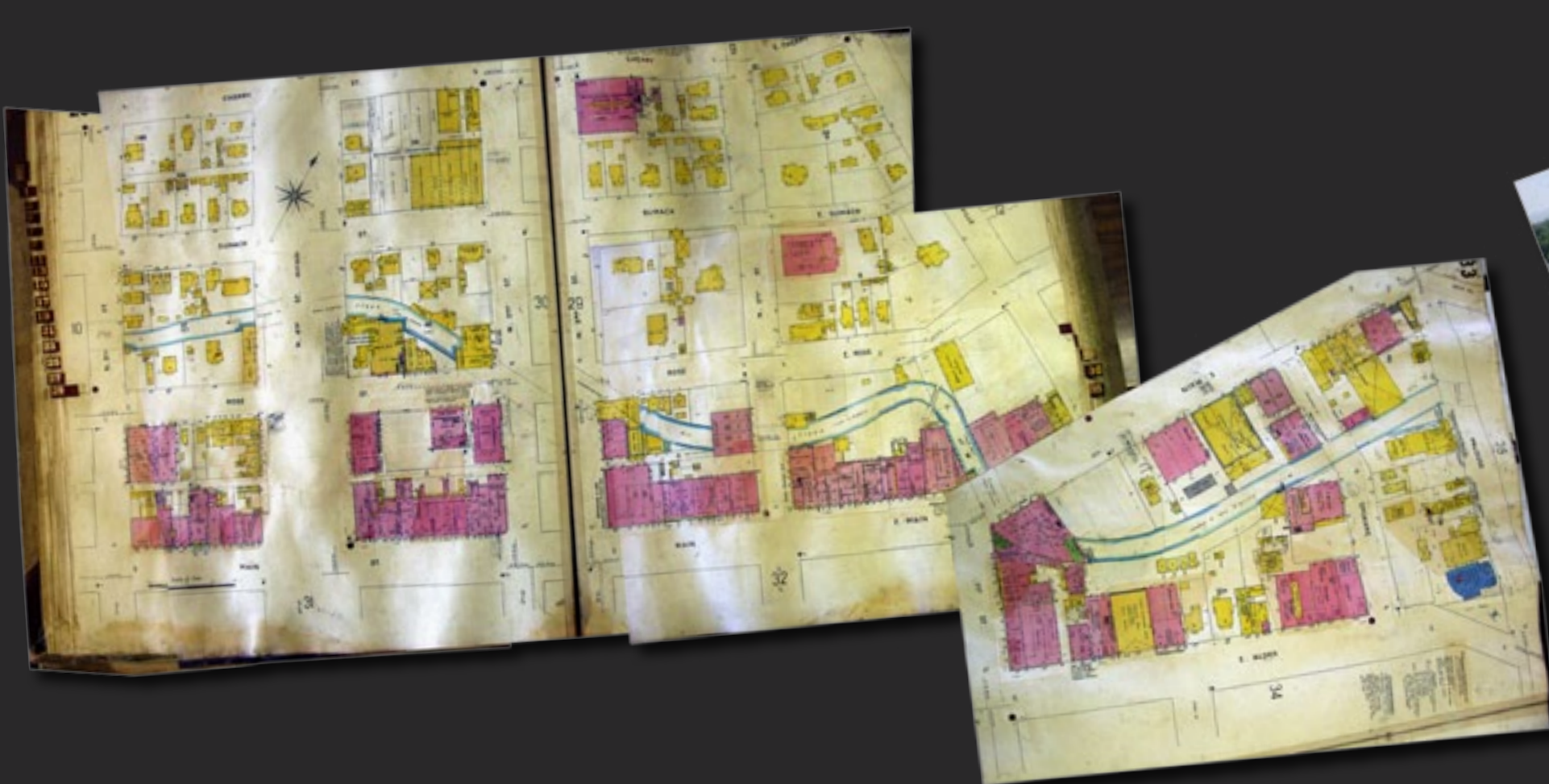






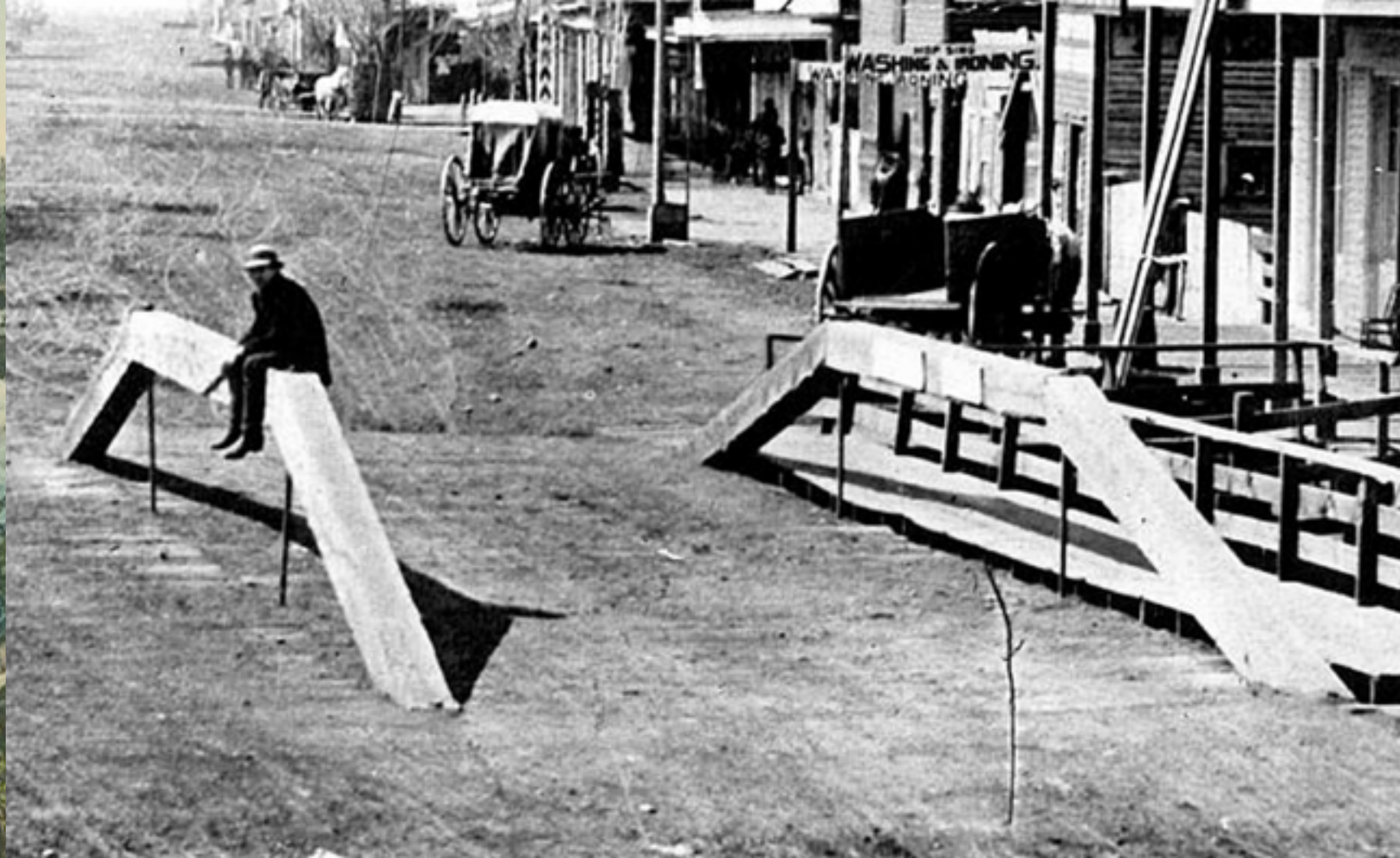








Mill Creek near Walla Walla, Wash.

































**INSTRUMENT IMPLEMENT:**  
Work by Buster Simpson

Saturday, August 26 – Thursday, October 5, 2006  
Sheehan Gallery, Whitman College  
Walla Walla, Washington

“Instrument Implement: Work By Buster Simpson” at Sheehan Gallery presented an ongoing investigation of *Walla Walla Bound* — Buster Simpson’s proposed public art commission project for the Walla Walla Penitentiary and the City of Walla Walla, Washington. The project was originally to be sited along an urban section of Mill Creek, a tributary of the Walla Walla River bound for the Columbia River, that flows through the city. Following Simpson’s fascination with natural and man-made systems surrounding water, this project focused on a concrete channel in need of major habitat and engineering revisions. The Sheehan Gallery served as a public laboratory to test and explore various aspects of his proposal and the exhibition provided rare insight into how a major public art work comes into being.

The exhibition was a venue for generating public support for two parts of Simpson’s proposal. The first, titled *Poetic License*, became a series of words composed for license plates. These words were stamped at the Walla Walla Penitentiary License Plate Factory and installed along the imprisoned urban sections of Mill Creek. The second part, titled *Instrument Implement: Walla Walla Campanile*, is comprised of plowing discs, each of which have a unique bell sound. This piece is intended to serve as the town campanile.



The harrow bells were originally to be sited mid-block at a location where the creek momentarily reveals itself from under pavement and buildings. At this location, the sound would have been conveyed under structures resonating chamber up and downstream, to sonically reveal where Mill Creek reappears. The modulation of water levels, the duel chamber channel, and the resonating frequency of these chambers were the elements that would enhance the sound composition. The ringing of the harrow bells was to be composed from real time sources such as the monitoring of returning salmon and water gauge data creating a chance composition. At noontime, the instrument would serve to function as a civic amenity producing either an ambient score, pre-recorded or live. The intent was that *Instrument Implement: Walla Walla Campanile* would serve as a community instrument accessible to local composers and musicians much like a community campanile.

Ultimately, the Walla Walla City Commission did not approve placement of the campanile at the first proposed site in downtown Walla Walla. At that point, Walla Walla Community College requested that it be sited at their new Environmental Learning Center, then under construction. Many aspects of the project were retained when *Instrument Implement: Walla Walla Campanile* was installed in 2008.













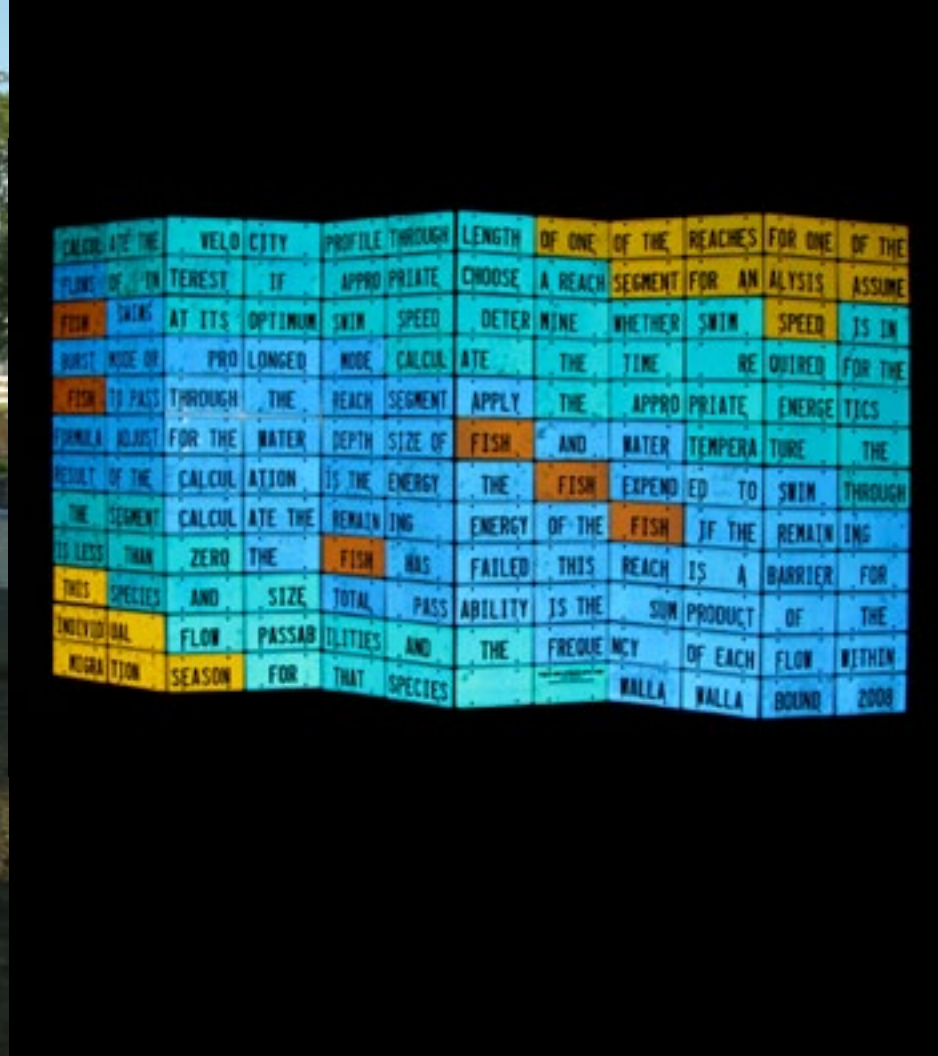




## POETIC LICENSE

At the confluence of Titus and Mill Creek, a two-sided screen supporting 288 stamped aluminum license plates made at the Walla Walla Penitentiary provides a poetic discourse to the project. One side presents poetry by writers who live within the watershed. The poets are Jennifer Boyden, Janice King, Dan Lamberton, and Katrina Roberts. The other side is a scientific habitat assessment for Mill Creek, which Simpson appropriated and altered the text of, subtitled the work *Field and Stream with Fish*. The plates have a reflective color background creating a color field. A *Poetic License – Poetry of the Watershed* series was eventually sited along the environmentally imprisoned sections of Mill Creek.

























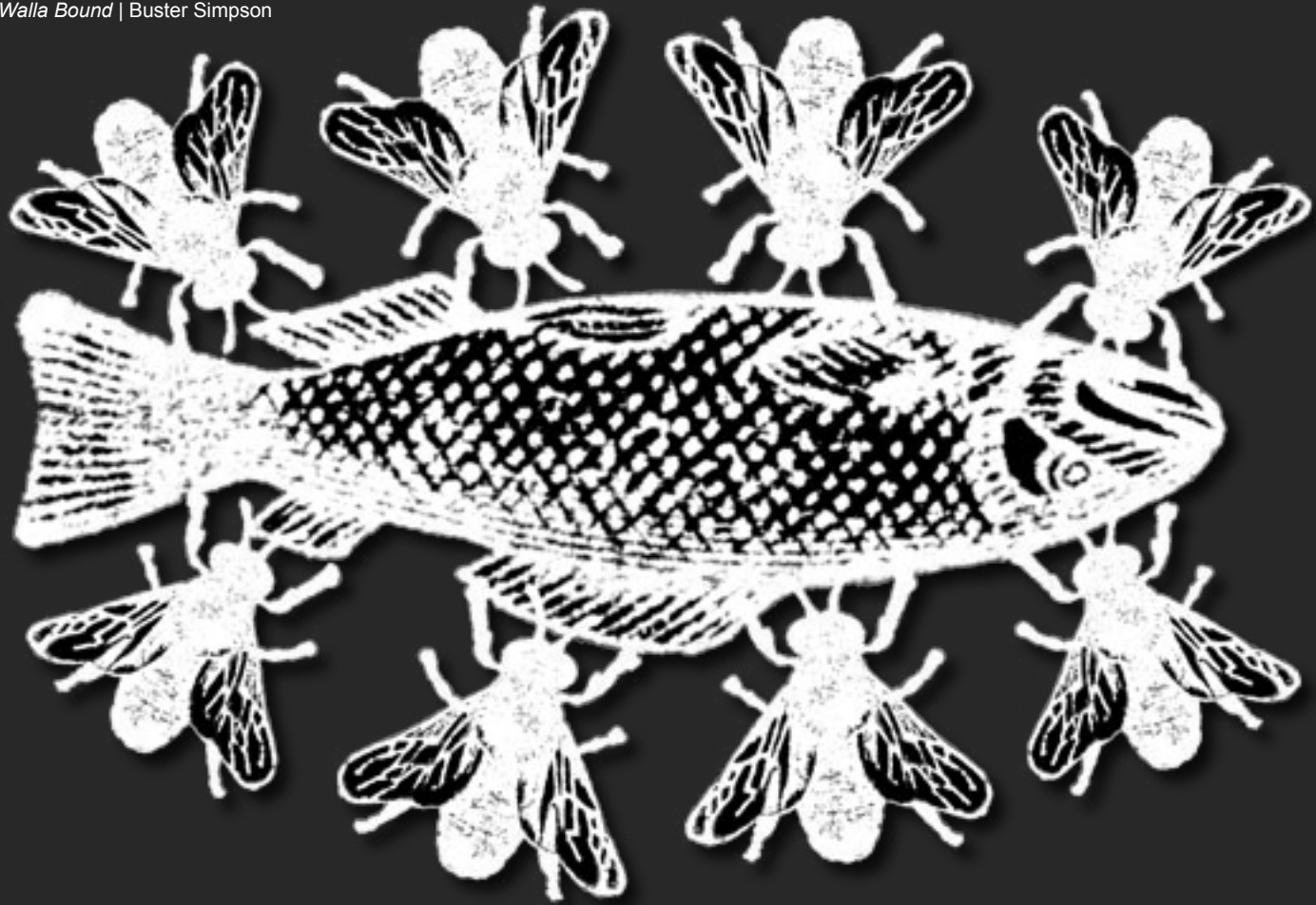
















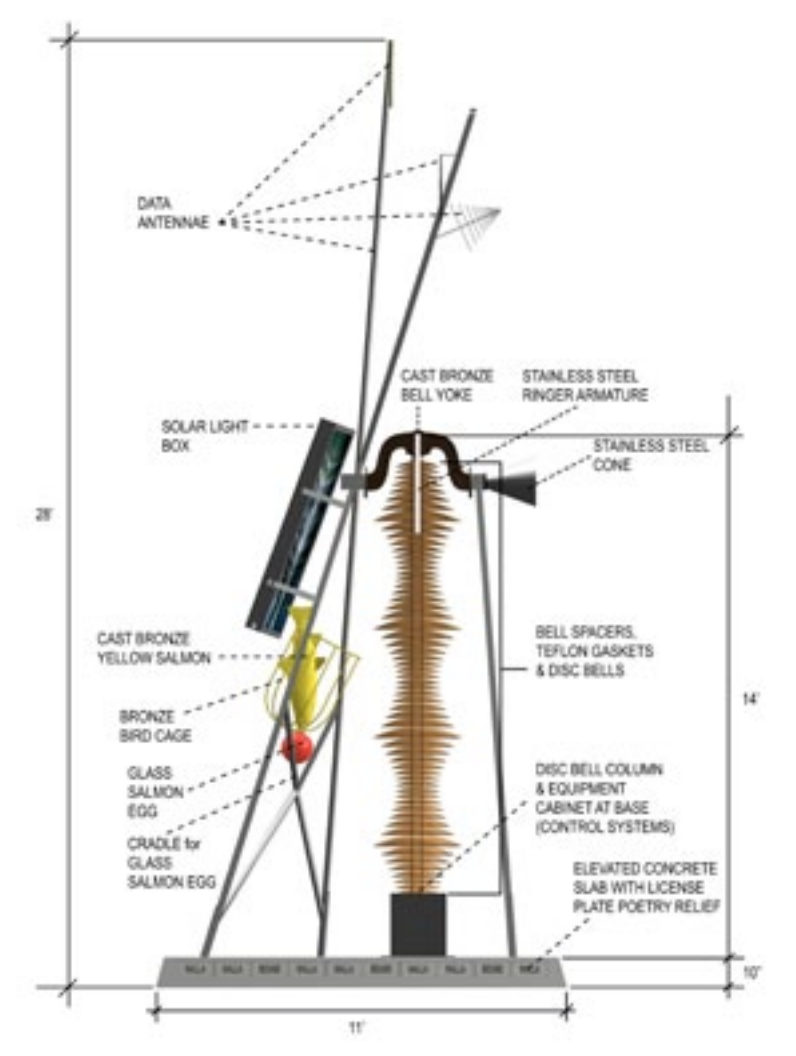
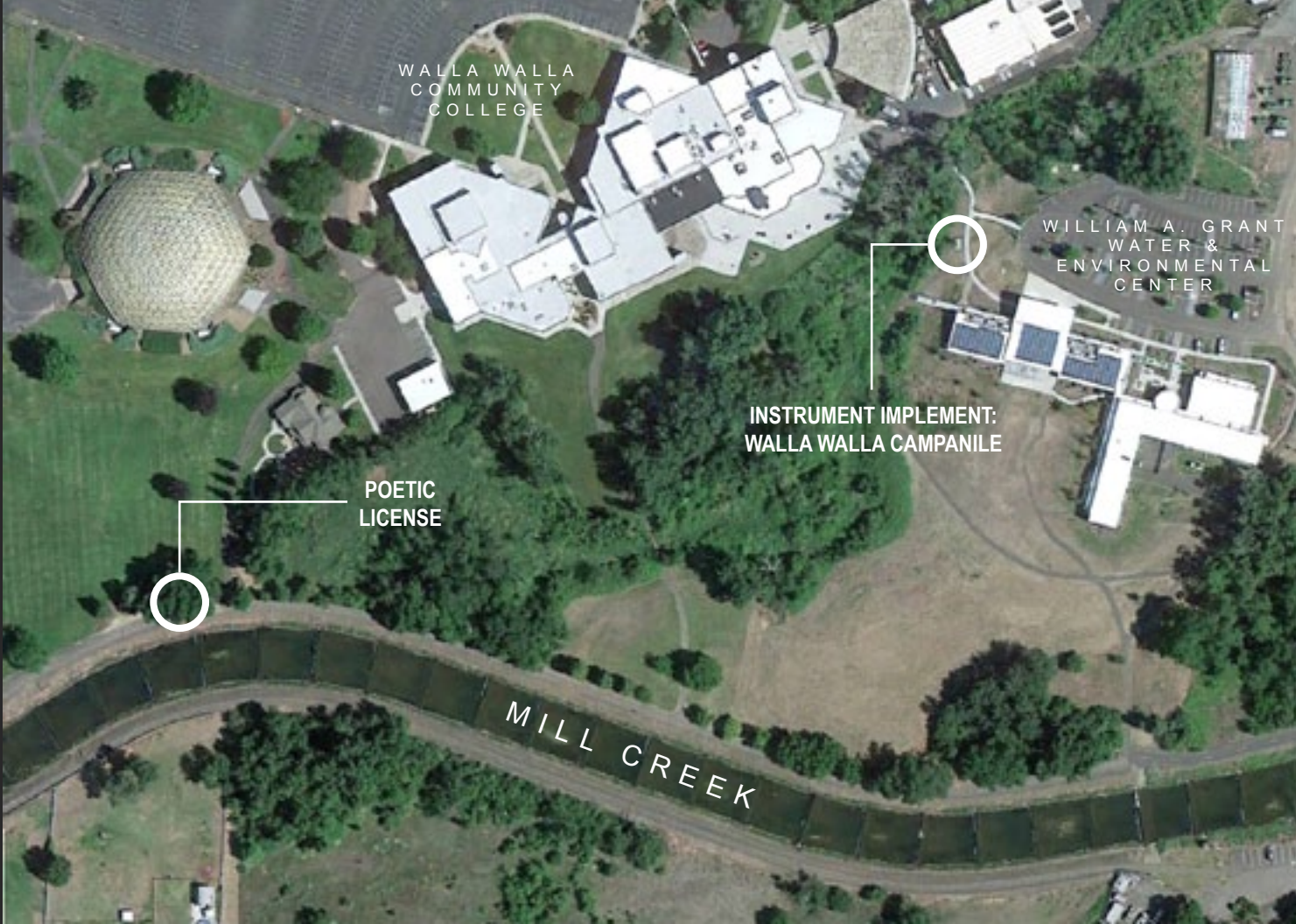


**INSTRUMENT IMPLEMENT:  
WALLA WALLA CAMPANILE**

*Instrument Implement: Walla Walla Campanile* measures twenty-five and a half feet high and is located in front of the William A. Grant Water & Environmental Center at Walla Walla Community College. The center is designed as a common ground meeting place, to collectively garner consensus for the sake of a healthy watershed and the next seven generations. Art often serves as a catalyst to that consensus process and is the intent of the *Walla Walla Campanile*.

The sculpture, as "instrument," marks the passage of time as well as heralding the environmental conditions of the Walla Walla Watershed. As "implement," the discs that once worked the local loess soils have been transformed into a campanile which, when combined with an ensemble of additional elements, embellishes the sculpture as allegory.

The tintinnabulation, or ringing, of the campanile is set by computer to the time of day, to a traditional change ringing peal, to compositions based on the eight disc "chance scale", and responds to the ongoing scientific data stream rhythms gleaned from the Walla Walla Watershed. The campanile includes sixty-one carbon steel harrow discs. The top eight are framed with a brass bell yoke and can be pneumatically rung, triggered by a computer signal. The remaining discs can be rung manually. The profile of the fifteen-foot high structure of harrow discs is based on a bell profile which, when repeated, resembles a sonic wave sign.



As if change ringing, the sonic peal responds to the data stream, tolling the health of the watershed and the return of the salmon. The salmon is the "canary in the coal mine," a living indicator of the condition of the watershed. A triptych sculptural assemblage, consisting of a cast bronze female salmon (coated canary yellow) placed in a cage/net and balanced on a solid glass salmon egg, suggests that the salmon is our "canary" indicating the health of our ecosystem and in particular, the Walla Walla Watershed.

The campanile is supported by a structure mimicking the power transmission towers crisscrossing eastern Washington that transport hydroelectric power. The structure inverts at the top into an antenna tower suggesting a tepee. The tower armature also supports a double-sided framed panel with glass-laminated photovoltaic cells facing south and on the reverse side, an image of McNary Dam. During the day the solar cells cast their shadows onto the translucent image of the dam. Both the dam image and solar array are backlit at night. The sculpture is sited near Titus Creek and adjacent to the trail from the main campus to the Water & Environmental Center.

The realization of the *Instrument Implement* project is the result of the efforts of many citizens, organizations, companies, governmental entities and tribal members including the support of the Washington State Arts Commission in partnership with Washington State Department of Corrections and Walla Walla Community College.





# **INSTRUMENT IMPLEMENT: WALLA WALLA CAMPANILE**

Buster Simpson  
2008

Salvaged high-carbon steel harrow discs, stainless steel, bronze,  
aluminum, glass, concrete, electronics, environmental data stream,  
pneumatics, and sound.

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Suggesting an approach to be used with the <i>Poetic License – Poetry of the Watershed</i> when forming up new habitat friendly Mill Creek in downtown Walla Walla. William A. Grant Water &amp; Environmental Center, Walla Walla Community College, Walla Walla, WA. Stainless steel, concrete, glass, harrow discs, solar panels, bronze fish and cage. 30' x 11' x 7'.</p> <p><b>Page 50</b> <i>Farmers Discussing New Techniques in Low Impact Farming</i>, 2006. Digital photo. Walla Walla, WA.</p> <p><b>Page 50 - 51</b> Judith Johnson's 'Stream Bank Rehabilitation Project' with Plant Specimens, 2008. Digital photo. Walla Walla, WA.</p> <p><b>Page 52</b> <i>Prisoners Providing Community Service Restoring Habitat Along Garrison Creek – Tributary to Mill Creek</i>, 2013. 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