



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

**Artists in action**

Head Start artists are sometimes seen working outdoors.

**MOIHS to purchase artifacts**

The Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society will hold an artifact purchase/appraisal December 14, 1987.

The Society is seeking only the following items: old Warm Springs style buckskin cradleboard with rosebush bow and buckskin straps; old Warm Springs style materials cradleboard; old and new doll boards made with materials as listed above with a homemade Indian doll; old buckskin/hidetanning tools (Indian); pre-contact era toys/games; historical photographs and documents from family collections-50 years old; old songs and music recordings from family collections-30 years old; old wooden necklaces; old wooden kups; old antler bone handle for kups; old capote, all wool Hud-

son bay coat; oldtime ball calendar; old ceremonial paint pouches and scissor/awl/knife holders, beaded leather.

Historical forms for each item need to be filled out completely before the items are brought into the MOIHS office. Forms can be picked up at the MOIHS office, 2148 Kota Street on the campus. Items will be limited to one or two per family but due to a limited amount of funds left for the rest of the year not all items will be purchased. It will depend on the item and its condition.

Deadline for items and historical forms is December 1, 1987. If you have any questions call 553-1161, ext. 331 or 338 and ask for Liz Tewe or Beulah Calica.

**KWSO 91.9 focuses on local news**

**Ken "KenMan" Miller (6 a.m. to 10 a.m.):** Talking Drums is aired from 6 to 7 a.m. KenMan's music during his airshift consists of Jazz and Soul from 7 to 10 a.m. "Most of the Jazz I play," says KenMan, "is more of a progressive type of music performed by musicians such as Grover Washington, Jr., George Benson, Jeff Lorber, etc. It kind of blends with the old soul that I like to play. I lean toward the soft music, but sometimes I also get into the mood to groove on some funk."

**Mary Sando (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.):** Mary Sando opens her airshift at 10 a.m. with Talking Drum, which is followed with contemporary music from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For a change of pace, Mary has a program called Double Shot Tuesday, where two songs from the same musician(s) are played back to back. On Thursdays, Mary does Blues Power Lunch, blues for one hour. On Friday's, Mary does Raggae lunch hour, following National Native News at 12 noon.

**Charlene Calica (2 to 6 p.m.):** Starting the shift, from 2 to 3 p.m., it's Talking Drum. From 3 to 4 p.m., it's time for Country and Western. Wrapping up the shift from 4 to 6 p.m., it's time for Rock

and Soul. On Monday's from 4 to 5 p.m., it's Centerstage with a different artist each week. For the biggest variety of music in Central Oregon, join Charlene.

**Richard "Little Rich" Suppah and Sheldon Minnick (6 to 8 p.m.):** Sheldon and Lil' Rich play the newest and hottest soul, rock and contemporary hits form such artists as the Fatboys, Madonna, Whitesnake and others.

**On Call part-time announcers:** Let's not forget the valuable part-time KWSO announcers who give the regular announcers some much needed time off. Duran Bobb and Dora Sahme fill in for the regulars.

**Weekend announcers:** The KWSO announcers alternate their Saturday broadcast schedules. Tune in some Saturday to hear your favorite.

**Headline news with Billie Jo McConville (Monday through Friday at 3, 4 and 6 p.m.):** Billie Jo produces a five minute National, State and local news program.

A major goal of the Confederated Tribes is to establish a modern telecommunications system on the Warm Springs Indian reservation. KWSO is developed to be the Confederated Tribes' public cultural-educational radio station. The

development of local news and events and cultural-educational programs is a priority of KWSO. By January 1988, KWSO is planning to expand its broadcast hours to 18 hours per day, seven days a week.

KWSO is constantly seeking news and cultural-education radio programs that may be broadcast to and for the community. New programs will be added and/or modified monthly, depending upon the community's valued suggestions and needs.

Live broadcast of Madras High School sports, started with varsity football games. The pre-game program began at 7:20 p.m., followed

by kickoff at 7:30 p.m. Bob McKenzie provided color commentary and Brian Buslach assisted with stats.

KWSO plans to broadcast Madras basketball and baseball games. The number of sports events "aired" depends upon community interest and support. If enough community interest and donations are received, KWSO would consider broadcasting Madras girls varsity basketball games.

The first basketball game scheduled for broadcast will be Friday, December 4 between Madras and Columbia of White Salmon, Washington. The first home game to be broadcast will be December 8 against Lapine.

**Sando airs on KWSO**



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**KWSO's Mary Sando**

Mary (Stevens) Sando, a tribal member, who went to Lane Community College where she studied in the field of radio communications in preparation for her job at KWSO. While she attended school she worked at a radio station in Eugene, KLCC, which is set up right on the campus. Mary said she really enjoys her job and that it's good to be home working.

Prior to her job with KWSO, Mary lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico for about five years, until the time when she lost husband in a car accident. She has two boys Ramone 10, in the fifth grade, Wilford Jr. four years old. She learned about the local radio station and its search for prospective DJ's so she applied and was selected out of several applicants through a long screening process. Mary said she learned that there's more to

working at a radio station then just sitting around talking and playing records, there are a lot of side duties involved.

Mary works with radio station KWSO, which is more of a community oriented station. She said she enjoys working with everyone at KWSO. We all grew up together and now its just that we all got to know each other better since we've been working together, and with Ken Man who is the program director. Her hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. where she plays pow-wow music, contemporary music and gives the news every hour on the hour and at 12:00 she has the Native American news. They have a staff meeting periodically and go over their schedules where they make adjustments for improvements or corrections on their work schedules. It's really nice working here.

**Fall catch worth \$4 million**

Tribal fishers have enjoyed the best season in recent memory. Large runs and improved prices meant that the treaty Indian commercial fishery was worth more than \$4 million this year.

According to preliminary estimates, treaty fishermen in Zone 6 caught 128,340 fall chinook; 66,550 steelhead; 4,420 sturgeon; and 2,000 coho.

The prices, the best prices in many years, averaged; \$1.40 to \$2.00 a pound for bright fall chinook; \$4.10 to \$1.25 a pound for steelhead; \$1.75 a pound for sturgeon; and \$1.50 a pound for coho (silvers). The average bright fall chinook weighs about 18 pounds; steelhead, about nine pounds; sturgeon, 25 pounds; and coho, about six pounds.

The number of fishing days—46 days between August 10 and October 15—also helped boost this year's Zone 6 harvest to the biggest since 1941!

For four years in a row now, huge bright fall chinook and steelhead runs have returned to the tri-

bal Zone 6 fishing area on the Columbia River. And for four years in a row, the Indian harvest of these two stocks has exceeded 100,000 fish.

**Free testing offered**

Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home will again be sponsoring free blood pressure and blood sugar tests. This months screenings will be offered at the Madras Hospital on Tuesday, November 24 and at the Culver Clinic on Wednesday, November 25. The free tests will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. each day.

The hospital staff encourages everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to participate. The tests take only a few minutes and can help to detect early signs of hypertension or diabetes.

The hospital is located at 1270 "A" street in Madras. The Culver Clinic will be at the city hall on 1st street.

**Central Oregon Community College  
Mobile Unit  
at Warm Springs  
Parking lot across from Macy's  
Thursday, December 10, 1987  
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**Names added to veterans list**

The following names are added to the list of veterans that appeared in our last issue:

Wilkins Hellon	WWII, 1946	Curtis Brown	WWII
Henry Demus Martinez	Vietnam	Bruce Brunoe Sr.	Korea
Franco Martinez	Vietnam	Ted Brunoe	Korea
		Jeffery Sanders, Sr.	Korea
		Rueben Johnson, Jr.—Presently or Have Served list	

**Investigation of BIA authorized**

The Senate Rules committee has authorized a yearlong investigation of the BIA and alleged mismanagement of natural resources such as gas and oil. The investigation will also look into alleged fraud and malfeasance in the administration of housing, education and health programs.

The committee voted to approve \$240,000 to conduct the investigation this year and will seek another \$500,000 for 1988.

Chairman of the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, said the investigations was a result of "reports of ongoing mismanagement of the federal government's administration of its trust responsibilities. "Public hearings will be held in Washington, D.C. and in the field.

The special investigation was prompted by a series of articles in the "Arizona Republic" last month which reported that multi-million dollar federal Indian programs were plagued by fraud, incompetence and deceit.

The three-member committee consists of Dennis DeConcini, John McCain and Thomas Daschle, senators from Arizona and South Dakota. The committee is expected to make its final report by November, 1988.

Inouye said to the Rules Committee that the allegations of mismanagement "extend to almost every aspect of the administration of Indian Affairs and include the development of Indian trust resources, and the management of housing programs, health programs, education programs, economic development, initiatives and the administration of law enforcement on Indian reservations."

The Oregon Commission on Indian Services has recently named Douglas W. Hutchinson to the position of Executive Officer for the commission. He replaces Katherine Gorospe who has now entered first year studies at Willamette School of Law.

**Hutchinson selected for commission**

Mr. Hutchinson is an enrolled member of the Osage Indian Tribe of Oklahoma, and is a member of the Oregon State Bar. He has been actively involved in issues of interest to the Indian communities of Oregon since 1976.

Joining Mr. Hutchinson on the commission staff is Gladine Johnson, a Blackfeet Indian. Ms. Johnson serve in the capacity of Commission Assistant.

**Photos feature "The River People"**

Warm Springs resident and photographer Jacqueline Moreau's "The River People: Portraits of the Wananpums" is presently on display at the Oregon Historical Society, Broadway Hall, 1230 South West Park Avenue in Portland, Oregon. The exhibition will be at the Broadway Hall until December 31, 1987.

The exhibition includes 17 black and white photographs documenting the Indian people of the Columbia River from Cook's Landing to the John Day Dam. Photographs of Andrew David, Myra and David Sohapp and Johnny Jackson are featured in the display.

Moreau stated her photograph is a powerful means of communication. It is important as a tool if it is used wisely. With her works she addresses social concerns of people today. The people she has photographed are all people who have become a part of her life. She believes that the "people in the pictures are not subject matter, but they are people who matter."

She is originally from San Francisco. She came to Oregon in 1970, attended Southern Oregon College in Ashland and graduated with a degree in Sociology. In 1979 she began to freelance as a photographer and has had her photographs appear in various newspapers in Oregon.

Her exhibition will appear at the Indian Education Office, the Portland Mayor's office, and the Portland Main Branch of the Public Library. The exhibition is a series and represents a work in progress that is funded in part by a grant from the Metropolitan Arts Commission. Her exhibition will be free to travel in a year and she would like to have it shown at the Yakima reservation, in the Columbia River area and Warm Springs.



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**Myra Sohapp**

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