

## Artists gearing up for show



Kathleen Moses



Tricia Ike



Bob Sanders

Artists are gearing up for the forthcoming Arts and Crafts Show to be held Saturday, May 14 at the Warm Springs Community Center. The show will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

The purpose of the show is to allow tribal members, as well as community members, the opportunity to show their artistic talents. Exhibitors may show, trade or sell their items. The show is open to everyone ages five to 100.

Kathleen Moses, Bob Sanders and Tricia Ike are among the many who will be exhibiting their art work at the show. Kathleen will show corn husk bags, which she learned to make in boarding school, and Indian dolls, which she has been making since 1974.

Bob will show charcoal and ink drawings of animals and eagles. Bob has been "doodling" since he was a young boy and recent art lessons from Patrick Reddog "made all the difference" in his work, he says.

Tricia will show her pine needle baskets, Pendleton jackets and beadwork items. Tricia says it takes her about eight hours to construct a basket.

There will be no charge for table space and it is recommended that interested persons register at the Community Center for table space by May 4. Early registration will allow organizers of the event ample time to plan for the amount and type of space needed for exhibitors.

For more information contact the Community Center at 553-1161, ext. 243 or call 553-1361.

## Visitor tells of life in jeopardy

Gilberto Makuxi is a man with a mission. His mission, he says, is to inform United States citizens, especially Native Americans, of the plight facing the indigenous peoples of Brazil. "The indigenous people are being marginalized and they are completely isolated without any support," says Makuxi, who recently visited Warm Springs. "The government is trying to take away our lands—there is a lot of pressure from politicians, ranchers and loggers" to do just that, he says. Makuxi spoke through an interpreter, Kathy Shields.

An ongoing military project, the Calhe Norte, puts in jeopardy the lives and cultures of those tribes living in the gold-and diamond-rich 150-kilometer-wide strip bordering Brazil and neighboring countries. "The military wants to divide up the lands into 'colonies' that would be used for national forests and mining purposes," says Makuxi. "They want to destroy our cultures and our lives." With this project, he says, the military is attempting to "pay off their foreign debt—they're going to kill us all to pay off the debt." Proposed hydroelectric projects would flood the lands currently occupied by indigenous people so they would have to leave the area.

Resistance, however logical and just it may be, is answered with violence. Makuxi relates that several people, including women and children, have been killed in confrontations with loggers, miners and the military. He says 19 leaders of the Makuxi tribe have been imprisoned by the military, police and civil patrol. "I have been marked out by the police and politicians," says Makuxi, showing scars on his chest and legs that are results of three separate attempts on his life. Makuxi said Wednesday that his nine-year-old daughter, Josilania, suffered serious head injuries in an unprovoked attack last week when someone broke into their home.

"The ranchers are killing people and they have the support of the government and police and we don't have the support of anybody."



Gilberto Makuxi was in Warm Springs recently to tell of the plight of Brazilian Indians.

Makuxi says that the people can't fish and hunt "because we know the ranchers and police are there...all they want to do is divide up the land as quickly as they can."

Makuxi named one of his sons Jeronimo because of his deep concern for the survival of his people. "I was thinking about our problem and the survival of my people...thinking I might be killed. At that same time, my son was born." He had seen a book about Jeronimo and it was explained to him that Jeronimo struggled for the survival of his people. "If they kill me, my son can continue on with my work. I've drawn plans so that all my children can know what it is I want to do and how they need to work for form the Alliance of Indigenous People with the people of the United States, the people of Australia and Peru and with all the nations. I gave my son this name so that he

would have the strength to continue the struggle...I made these plans because it is a just struggle...all peoples of the world need to make a commitment to defend indigenous people, not just defend ourselves but all brothers and sisters who are faced with problems." Makuxi was brought to the United States by Kluckhohn and the Lummi tribe. The Kluckhohn organization studies groups in conflict and is based in Seattle. Makuxi will be in the United States for a month, possibly two, and has so far met with the Nisqually and Yakima tribes, CERT and other Indian organizations.

The purpose of Makuxi's visit is two-fold; to increase awareness among Native Americans and to ensure that the natives of Brazil receive fair treatment. "My concern is for a just struggle for my people and land."

## Hoop dancer/flutist will perform

Hoop dancer and traditional flutist Kevin Locke has shared his message of peace in 30 countries and 48 states. The Lakota Sioux Indian from South Dakota has spent the last eight years giving performances of his Native American music and dance.

Before becoming a performer, Locke was a teacher and principal holding two master's degrees and working towards a doctorate in education and administration. He feels that his message and people are more important than money. Besides representing the Native

American Locke carries with him the message of the Baha'i faith, a religion that teaches spiritual unity of all people, peace and equality. He emphasizes that now is the time for all peoples to live together in harmony.

Locke will perform at Madras Jr. High April 20 at 2:30 p.m.; at the Warm Springs Elementary Art Fair on April 21; and, on the evenings of April 20 and 21 (time and place to be announced).

## Scholarship offered

The Association of Retarded Citizens of Central Oregon is offering a \$500 scholarship for college students or professionals who are pursuing coursework in the field of Special Education.

For an application please contact: Mrs. Anne Smith, Secretary of ARC, 20572 Pine Vista, Bend, Oregon 97702.

The deadline for applications is April 30, 1988.

## KWSI offering cruise, other prizes

Spring is here...folks are cleaning out their garages and closets, watering their yards, watching the flowers bloom and listening to KWSI. In homes, cars and offices all across central Oregon radios are

on and tuned to 96.5 FM. Why? Because KWSI is giving away a seven night cruise for two to the Mexican Riviera aboard carnival cruise lines "fun ship" Tropicales!

Also up for grabs is a Toma-

hawk Lodge from Pyromid in Bend, a 12 foot sportsman smoker from Moonlight Marine in Bend, a 10 by 12 foot cedar or redwood deck from Madras Builders Center and Mr. Jones Warehouse in Redmond and camping and fishing gear from Prineville Sporting Goods. A multitude of smaller daily prizes is also being given away.

To join in the fun and have a shot at winning all that all you have to do is enter the contest by registering at a participating sponsor and then listen to KWSI.

Sign up today and cruise into spring with KWSI!

## U of Oregon powwow May 13

Wilfred Jim, Sr., of Warm Springs will be the master of ceremonies at the 20th annual spring powwow at the University of Oregon May 13 and 14, 1988. The powwow will be held at Mac Arthur Court in Eugene and is sponsored by the Native American Student Union. Co-host drums will be the Mitchell Singers of Warm Springs and Lokota Ho of Portland.

Grand entry will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 13 with intertribal and competitive dancing. Grand entry on May 14 will be at 12 noon followed by competitive dancing with a dinner break at 4 p.m. The evening activities will feature a grand entry at 7 p.m., intertribal and competitive dancing and a raffle.

Arts and crafts vendors are welcome. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. NASU will not be responsible for accidents, theft or injury. Limited housing will be available. Alcohol is not permitted on the powwow site.

For more information contact NASU at (503) 686-3723.

## FONSI on gopher study

The Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs has issued a finding of no significant impact (FONSI) and an Environmental Assessment for 1988 pocket gopher control projects on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

Copies are available at the Forest Development unit of the Branch of Forestry, Warm Springs Agency, P.O. Box 1239, Warm Springs, Oregon, 97761. Comments and

questions should be addressed to forester Larry Hanson.

## Birth announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barney, Sr., of Warm Springs, would like to announce the birth of their son Ted Barney, Jr. He was born March 30, 1988 at Mt. View Hospital in Madras, he weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz. and was 20 inches long. He joins a sister Sacheen Smith.

# Spilyay Tymoo

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### EXAMPLE OF

### TOLL FREE BALLOT

The Oregon Public Utility Commission is seeking your vote on an important issue affecting your local telephone service.

You are asked to consider a proposal by which Pacific Northwest Bell would install the necessary equipment to provide toll-free calling between customers in Culver/Metolius (546 prefix) and those in Madras/Warm Springs (475/553 prefix). Telephone service for Culver and Metolius would be provided from the Madras/Warm Springs telephone exchange, and Culver/Metolius customers would receive telephone numbers that begin with the 475 prefix. The 546 prefix would be discontinued.

Toll-free calling\* between these communities would become a permanent service. To pay for this service, an additional monthly charge of \$2.14 would be billed on every residential and business telephone line for 10 years.

\*Toll-free calling is defined as any local calling that is not listed as a long distance charge on the PNB monthly bill.

To cast your vote, please detach and return the attached ballot to the Public Utility Commission. To be counted, it must be received by May 16, 1988.

Following a review of the balloting, the Commission will determine whether PNB is to extend the toll-free calling area and combine these two prefixes and add the new monthly fee to every customer's monthly bill. The decision on this is expected by June 10, 1988.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Are you willing to pay an extra \$2.14 per telephone line each month for 10 years to receive toll-free calling between Culver/Metolius and Madras/Warm Springs as a permanent telephone service?

\_\_\_\_\_ YES

\_\_\_\_\_ NO

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Your name and telephone number are necessary for your vote to count. It will allow the Public Utility Commission to verify that you are a customer in the affected telephone exchanges.