

Workshop to help artists with 'Tools of the Trade'

The Oregon Native American Business Entrepreneurial Network announces an artist workshop, *Tools of the Trade*.

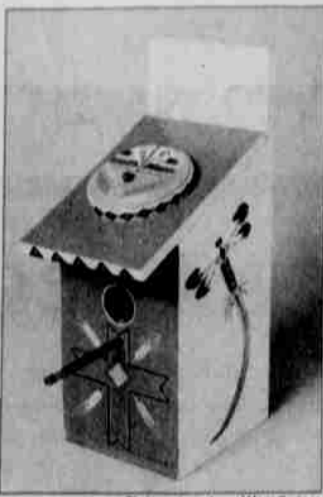
The workshop, at the Warm Springs Small Business Development Center Oct. 27, focuses on professional development for Native American artists.

Tools of the Trade focuses on portfolio development, offering the services of a professional photographer to document three artworks and the artist's portrait.

Staff of the Oregon Native American Business Entrepreneurial Network (ONABEN) will guide artists through the process of writing their artist statement, biography, and resume.

A CD compilation of digital images and word documents will serve as a portable portfolio for each artist.

The workshop fee is \$25. To register contact ONABEN at (503) 968-1500 or (800) 854-



Example of artist portfolio photograph. Artwork by Johnny Johnson.

8289 or by email at: roberta@onaben.org.

Registration and payment can also be submitted to the Warm Springs Small Business Development Center. Contact Maria Godines at (541) 533-3592 or maria@wstribes.org.

Class size is limited, and early

registration is encouraged.

The Warm Springs Small Business Information Center provides business education, training, administrative support, technical assistance, and networking opportunities for members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The center provides access to a business library and computers for the community which enables economic and cultural exchange.

For more information contact: Maria Godines at (541) 533-3592.

ONABEN is a nonprofit organization created by Northwest Indian tribes to increase entrepreneurship in Indian Country. The Artist in Business program, in its second year, offers professional development to Native American artists in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. For information about ONABEN visit www.onaben.org.

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Artist to speak of women in Native life

Wasco artist Pat Courtney Gold, internationally renowned basket weaver, will speak on women in Native American culture next week at Mitchell Museum in Evanston, Ill.

Courtney Gold has spoken on "Native Culture and Native Women" under sponsorship of the Oregon Council for the Humanities. She has addressed groups of university and museum professionals.

During her appearance at the Mitchell Museum, Oct. 18, Courtney Gold also will share her research and perspective on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, focusing on the long-established matriarchal societies of the Columbia River, which the explorers encountered in the early 1800s.

"Lewis and Clark didn't know who was in charge," she says in an article on the website alternativevoices.org.

Harvard's Peabody Museum recently commissioned her to write an essay on the Wasco basket collected by the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805 and



Pat Courtney Gold

to create a contemporary Wasco basket for its collection.

Her talk is in conjunction with the Mitchell Museum's new exhibit, "Sisters to Sacajawea: Women in Native American Life," which opened September and runs through Jan. 29, 2006.

The exhibit is designed to complement the Newberry Library's "Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country" exhibit.

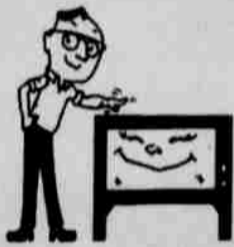
Courtney Gold's presentation is funded by the Evanston Arts Council, the Illinois Humanities Council, and the Zonta Club of Evanston, Ill.

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