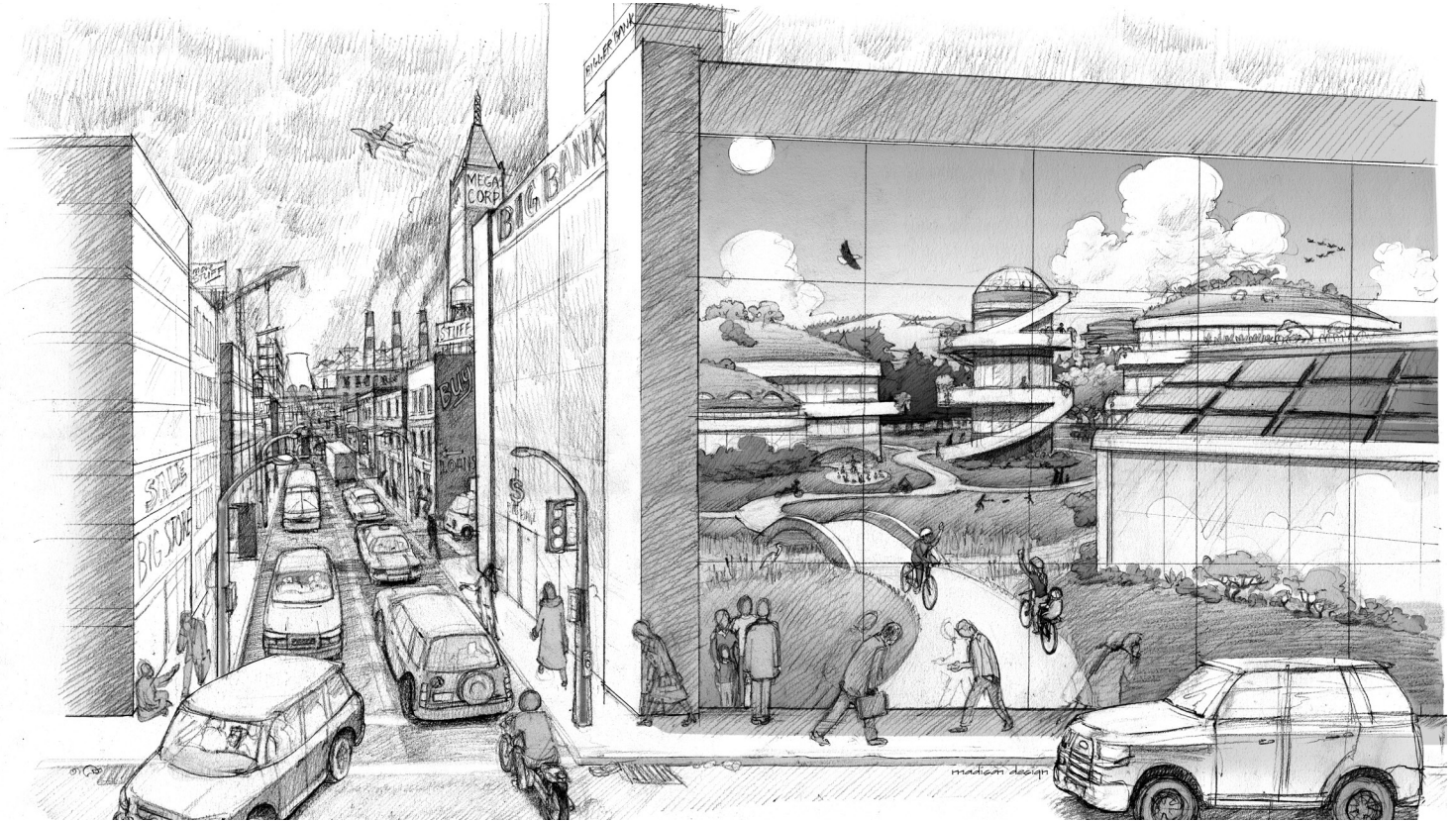


AWAKENING *the* DREAMER MOVE TO ACTION



the 7th annual lane peace symposium
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 25 and 26 2014
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7TH GENERATION RISE – Good Shield Aguilar and Mignon Geli

GOOD SHIELD AGUILAR: From a young age, art and music had always played a major role in his observations and expressions of the world around him. Cultural identity was always important too, having grown up in California, far from his regional ancestral lands, he has successfully faced the challenge of keeping strong cultural ties. Music and activism has taken him all over Turtle Island (and Europe), introducing him to the beauty and diversity of the many nations across this land and beyond and also the struggles and plights continuing today, from sacred site desecration, to revoked water rights, to contamination of the environment, and the slaughtering of buffalo and wolves. By his mid-20's, Good Shield had devoted his music and energy to speaking up for the Last Wild Herd of Buffalo left in Yellowstone, MT and the salmon on the Klamath River where he lives in Northern California. Music had become a way to bring awareness and consciousness rather than just entertainment.

<http://www.goodshieldmusic.com>

MIGNON GELI enjoys playing native wood flutes and accompanying Good Shield Aguilar as a member of his band "7th Generation Rise". She plays traditional and contemporary music or "indigenous soul". She is the host of Flutes and Drums (Native music) on KFOK Community Radio 95.1 FM in Georgetown CA, www.kfok.org every Wednesday, 4 pm-6 pm. To sample music, view www.youtube.com/watch?v=CQbF6tTs0tg

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**FRIDAY, APRIL 25****DAYTIME SESSION - OVERFLOW ROOM IN BUILDING 5 (ROOM 239)**

9:00 - 10:00 AM	Registration, donations and community information tables
10:00 - 10:15 AM	Welcome, Stan Taylor, Chair, Lane Peace Center
10:15 - 10:30 AM	Music by GOOD SHIELD AGUILAR and MIGNON GELI
10:30 - 11:05 AM	JON SYMES - Pachamama Alliance
11:05 - 11:35 AM	GOOD SHIELD AGUILAR - Buffalo Field Campaign
11:35 - 11:55 AM	MONICA BEEMER - Northwest Social Forum
11:55 - 12:25 PM	KAITLIN SOPOCI-BELKNAP - Move to Amend
12:25 - 12:30 PM	Announcements
12:30 - 1:30 PM	LUNCH in Cafeteria and Building 30 Juice Bar
12:30 - 1:00 PM	BOOK SIGNING with JOHN PERKINS and JON SYMES
1:30 - 5:00 PM	AWAKENING THE DREAMER TRAINING
5:00 - 6:30 PM	DINNER BREAK (on your own)
6:30 - 7:00 PM	Registration, donations and community information tables

EVENING SESSION - OVERFLOW ROOMS IN BUILDING 30 (ROOMS 114 & 121)

7:00 - 7:15 PM	Welcome, Stan Taylor, Chair, Lane Peace Center Mary Spilde, President, Lane Community College
7:15 - 7:30 PM	Music by GOOD SHIELD AGUILAR and MIGNON GELI
7:30 - 8:15 PM	JOHN PERKINS – Dream Change Foundation
8:15 - 9:00 PM	Panel, Q & A featuring John Perkins, Jon Symes, Kaitlin Sopoci-Belknap, Good Shield Aguilar and Monica Beemer

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

9:00 - 12 NOON	MOVE TO AMEND WORKSHOP, "Building a Diverse Social Movement"
12:00 - 1:00 PM	LUNCH at Building 30 Juice Bar
1:00 - 4:00 PM	PEOPLE'S MOVEMENT ASSEMBLY co-facilitated by Pachamama Alliance, Move to Amend, and Northwest Social Forum

LIVE STREAMED EVENT:

Portions of the 2014 Lane Peace Symposium will be live streamed.

Your presence indicates your consent to the live stream.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 - SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

10:30 – 11:00 AM

JON SYMES, “THE CALL OF LIFE: HEARING AND RESPONDING TO THE NEEDS OF THIS TIME”

Poised as we are with the fate of human and other species in our hands, Jon shares how the call of life is shaking people out of complacency and denial into new awareness and action. He'll share stories that link the indigenous people of Ecuador, villagers in Ghana and India with this audience in Eugene, Oregon as inter-connected elements of a global phenomenon that cannot be stopped.

11:00 – 11:45 AM

GOOD SHIELD AGUILAR, “THE BUFFALO FIELD CAMPAIGN – WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE DO”

The Buffalo Field Campaign is the only grassroots organization that is in the field, standing with the last genetically pure wild buffalo left in North America, documenting the current wildlife “mismanagement” program, and the plight and destruction of the Yellowstone herd.

11:45 AM – 12:00 NOON

MONICA BEEMER, “ANOTHER WORLD IS POSSIBLE, ANOTHER U.S. IS NECESSARY, U.S. SOCIAL FORUM AND PEOPLE'S MOVEMENT ASSEMBLIES”

Monica is Co-Chair of the national Assembly to End Poverty, a group that was formed through a People's Movement Assembly (PMA) at the US Social Forum in Detroit in 2010 to work in solidarity for a complete and total end of poverty in the United States. She will highlight the U.S. Social Forum goals, why they are imperative in the moment in history that we live within and the US Social Forum plan to create a new world that is possible and a new US that is necessary.

12:00 – 12:30 PM

KAITLIN SOPOCI-BELKNAP, “CORPORATE RULE VS. WE THE PEOPLE”

Corporations aren't just exercising power, they're ruling us. Kaitlin will discuss how corporations came to be the dominant institution of our time, supplanting democratic movements for community rights in the interest of corporate capitalism and the “bottom line”. She will talk about the grassroots movement to put corporations in their place and people in charge of the decisions that affect our lives – and how you can get involved.

1:30 – 5:00 PM “AWAKENING THE DREAMER” SYMPOSIUM

The Awakening the Dreamer Symposium is a transformative educational workshop that explores the challenges and possibilities of this moment in time and the role people can play in creating a new future. Using a combination of enquiry, new perspectives, group interaction and powerful videos this event awakens future game changers to the need for, and opportunity of, bringing forth an environmentally sustainable, spiritually fulfilling, socially just human presence on this planet.

7:30 – 8:15 PM KEYNOTE

JOHN PERKINS, “SHAPESHIFTING A DEATH ECONOMY TO A PEACE ECONOMY”

We have a global Death Economy – based on militarization and raping earth's resources. It is a total failure; less than 5% of the world's population lives in the U.S. but consumes 30% of the resources – not a model that can be replicated by China, India, or anywhere. John Perkins, a shaman and economist who knows the system from the inside, teaches and inspires us to create a Peace or Life Economy – based on cleaning up pollution, helping hungry people feed themselves and developing green energy, transportation, communications, marketing and banking systems

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

9:00 AM – 12 NOON “RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES: BUILDING A DIVERSE SOCIAL MOVEMENT”

Move to Amend has two goals that cannot be separated from each other: to amend the Constitution to abolish corporate personhood and money as speech, and to build a democracy movement across issues and oppressions that works together to replace our current corporate system with a system of justice for all. The purpose of this workshop is make the connection between personhood, law, rights and privileges and to help people understand why the fight for democracy in the United States must include a commitment to dismantle racism in order to be fully effective.

1:00 – 4:00 PM “MOVING TO ACTION - WHERE INDIVIDUALS AND COMMUNITIES STEP INTO ACTION TO CHANGE THE RIGGED GAME”

A People's Movement Assembly utilizing Open Space Technology co-facilitated by Kaitlin Sopoci-Belknap of Move to Amend, Jon Symes of the Pachamama Alliance, and Monica Beemer of the Northwest Social Forum.



JON SYMES is accountable for the success of the Awakening the Dreamer Program, inspiring citizens to become active in fulfilling its mission, bringing forth an environmentally sustainable, spiritually fulfilling, socially just human presence on this planet. Prior to that he set up and ran a number of companies in the UK, including a training and development consultancy working with major blue-chip corporations across Europe, and in so doing gained valuable experience in consultancy, training, coaching and public speaking. His own awakening had him step away from that work, finding in its stead a call to communicate the problems and opportunities of this time.



GOOD SHIELD AGUILAR is an indigenous artist, activist, greenbuilder and lover of nature. He is of Oglala Lakota and Pasqua Yaqui heritage, but calls Northern California and Yellowstone Montana home. He has worked with the Buffalo Field Campaign (BFC) since 2002, by traveling and speaking on behalf of the buffalo, and sharing his music and storytelling before traveling each winter to Yellowstone to stand with the buffalo.



MONICA BEEMER For the past 12 years Monica served as Executive Director of Sisters Of The Road, a non-profit Cafe and community organization working in Portland, Oregon to end poverty and homelessness at their root causes. She currently serves as Station Co-Manager at KBOO Community Radio. She is the co-chair, with Marian Baker Kramer of Detroit, of the national Assembly to End Poverty, serves on the National Planning Committee of the US Social Forum and is on the board of the Western Regional Advocacy Project, working on the California and Oregon Homeless Bills of Rights and is an core organizer with the Pacific NW Social Forum which will take place in Portland, Oregon September 26th – 28th (www.PNWSF.org). Monica is from Oregon and is passionate about community organizing and people's movements to create deep and lasting change.



KAITLIN SOCOPI-BELKNAPP is National Director of Move to Amend. She serves as an elected official in her community in Northern California on the Humboldt Bay Water District. She has worked with numerous local and national organizations, including the Center for Story Based Strategy, Democracy Unlimited, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Program on Corporations, Law and Democracy, and as a Local Democracy Fellow at the Liberty Tree Foundation.



JOHN PERKINS' books have sold over one million copies, spent nearly a year and a half on the *New York Times* bestseller lists, and are published in more than 30 languages. As Chief Economist at a major consulting firm, his experiences advising the World Bank, UN, IMF, US government, Fortune 500 corporations, and heads of state convinced him to devote his life to facilitating changes in consciousness and in social, political, and economic systems. He is an expert on indigenous cultures and shamanism and is a founder and board member of Dream Change and The Pachamama Alliance, nonprofits dedicated to creating a sustainable, just, peaceful, and thriving world.

ARTIST'S STATEMENTS**Esteban Camacho Steffensen, Eco Muralist**

I'm from Eugene but was born in Costa Rica and moved here as a teenager in 2000. I know what it is to belong and to be an outsider here. As an artist and muralist, my focus is to create public art that helps institutions and communities to address environmental issues. I believe the power and creativity of the arts can be used as another problem-solving tool in moving toward global sustainability. My artwork also reflects my experiences living close to nature in Oregon and Costa Rica. To date I have produced over 25 murals committed to promoting ecological awareness through their imagery, the use of appropriate materials and an inclusive, interactive social process that typically involve youth.

I have developed my painting skills as a muralist because I believe the power and creativity of large scale visual arts can awaken and empower public concern for critical issues such as sustainability, peace and diversity. Most of the mural designs I have painted over the last ten years feature ecological and cultural aspects of specific local environments and cultures. I have experience working with public art councils in Oregon, Costa Rica, Spain and Kentucky. I typically involve youth in various stages of my mural productions for its educational and community development benefits.

My artistic style is geared towards large-scale murals with dynamic compositions. I create landscapes with a classical or impressionistic look. Juxtaposed against them are organic or modern elements that arise and appear to break away from the two dimensional plane. When I produce a natural scene, I draw the elements in the background as realistically as possible but I exaggerate those in the foreground to make their appearance have an anthropomorphic quality or a shape that is unexpected and yet harmonious. I often use multi-angular perspective to create a more complex image that is highly dynamic from different angles. The most critical design element for my murals is their impact from a distance, which has the potential to draw people to the site. Upon closer viewing an audience will discover fine details such as humor, critical commentary, surrealism and biological information.

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James Florendo, MFA, University of Oregon

Art is a way of living.

A way of living that is not just self-defined, self-initiated or self-fulfilling.

Art is living with all that exists in the universe.

All that we know, want to know,

are afraid to know, admit that we don't know

and more likely,

don't have a clue about knowing.

The many forms of art that I choose to use as an artist are my ways of expressing and living this belief.

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For more information, see: <http://www.lanec.edu/nasa/longhouse/why.html>

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STATEMENT FROM THE PEACE SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE

In February of this year, Lane's Board of Education instructed the president of the college to develop, implement, and monitor a Cultural Competency/Diversity Awareness Policy at Lane. This Policy represents the fruition of nearly two decades of work of countless Lane faculty, staff, and students, who are committed to ensuring that Lane provides everyone on campus with continual opportunities to expand their cultural competency, and to ensure that Lane lives up to its stated Core Values and Mission.

Lane's Peace Center Committee sees its work as part of the larger mission of supporting cultural competency across campus and in our community. As we wrote in our statement supporting the policy:

The Lane Peace Center recognizes cultural competency as a key foundational component for a peaceful society. Historic and contemporary cultural oppression, and the vibrant, fluid nature of ever changing cultural paradigms necessitate that cultural competency is a life-long pursuit. This is especially true in the face of a global society where the "lines" between cultures, traditions, and beliefs are growing increasingly fuzzy and difficult to navigate, and are shifting more rapidly than ever before. It is our belief that to ensure Lane Community College's place as an inclusive, welcoming campus in this global society, each of us must be willing to engage in this continual pursuit of cultural competency.

During this symposium, we invite students, faculty, staff, and community members to engage in honest conversations about oppression, power, cultural paradigms, diversity, and privilege. These conversations are necessary components of building and expanding cultural competency and fostering peace.

The Peace Center Committee wishes to be open and honest in acknowledging our own forms of power and privilege that result from our economic, racial, and educational advantages. We also wish to acknowledge that many of the symposium speakers share these advantages. We decided to call attention to this because we wanted to encourage symposium attendees, including ourselves, to critically engage with issues of power and privilege. Such conversations are often the most difficult and painful to engage in, resulting in issues of power and privilege being the "elephant in the room" in movements for social justice, peace, and equality.

Dr. Frances E. Kendall, author of *Understanding White Privilege: Creating Pathways to Authentic Relationships Across Race*, explains it this way in a piece titled "How to Be an Ally if You Are a Person With Privilege," published on the Seattle Community Network website:

Those of us who have been granted privileges based purely on who we are born (as white, as male, as straight, and so forth) often feel that either we want to give our privileges back, which we can't really do, or we want to use them to improve the experience of those who don't have our access to power and resources. One of the most effective ways to use our privilege is to become the ally of those on the other side of the privilege seesaw. This type of alliance requires a great deal of self-examination on our part as well as the willingness to go against the people who share our privilege status and with whom we are expected to group ourselves.

So today, we stand before you as allies, aware of our own power and privilege, but also wanting to negotiate positive, meaningful roles in the movement toward a just, sustainable, culturally competent, and peaceful society. And we wish to extend our warmest welcome and thanks to you for joining us here today to engage in deep, critical, and thoughtful conversations about how to awaken and "create a new dream" for ourselves and our society.

ABOUT THE LANE PEACE CENTER

Key components of the Lane Peace Center are:

- a multidisciplinary course of study in Peace Studies leading to an Associate of Arts Transfer degree;
- creation of an applied degree in Community Organizing leading to an Associate of Applied Sciences degree;
- an annual speaker series bringing scholars and peace activists to Lane Community College;
- an annual Peace Symposium featuring renown speakers to focus on creating a peaceful, just society;
- an institutional resource base for peace educators and activists in the Lane County.

Foundational values of the Lane Peace Center are:

- Peace is rooted in social, economic, political, racial and environmental justice.
- War is not an effective means to build peace. War destroys people's lives, causes massive destruction of the environment and drains resources that are needed for food, health care, housing, education, addressing climate change and for empowering people to reach their full potential.

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