

Greeley shares flute presentation



James Greeley, son of Hamilton Greeley and Evelyn Uyeji, did a flute presentation for the National Indian Health Board Conference at Rockville, MD and Washington DC, on November 3rd and 4th. He plans to have flute tapes on the market next year and will be called Simnasho Sons Productions. Following is a letter from James to the Indian Health Service Associates in Washington DC.

Hello! to everyone of IHS in Washington DC. My name is James, and I look forward to meeting new friends, or someone to be my Indian guide(s). I've been requested to do a short biography about myself, so first of all, I am a single 30 year old Native American male of Warm Springs, Wasco and Hop. My Warm

Springs-Wasco Indian name is Wahlu-Wah, which was my Grandfather's name on my Fathers side in Warm Springs, OR. Home of Kah-nee-ta Vacation Resort and Indian Head Casino. My Hopi name is Da-wah-nim-tewa, which means the sun goes home, from the Greasewood clan of Hotevilla, AZ. Home of Great Measas, Kivas, and Sacred Ceremonial Dances on the High Deserts. Which pertains to relations with the Nequatewa family tree on my Mother's side.

As a Native American Traditionalist, I enjoy taking new adventures, visiting with family and friends, listening to different varieties of dance music, attending Powwows to hear drummers sing, watch dancers be proud of Native American identity, write poetry, watch sunsets, star gazing when not in the cities, and to share my Native American flute music to new and old listeners alike.

Currently, I'm honored to become a part of Native American Heritage month in Washington DC. This recognition of our Native American Ancestors, Elders and Native American People to this day, only states that our Spirits will never die or surrender. I couldn't dream of passing this type of event or opportunity, especially to announce or represent the beautiful tones of the Native American flute for all to hear. The other music that represents Native American freedom, love, peace and harmony.

Sincerely,
James E. Greeley

Seeking Miss Warm Springs & Jr. Miss Warm Springs applicants for

"2000" Miss Warm Springs Pageant

December 27-28, 1999 to be held

at the Simnasho Longhouse
Miss Warm Springs & alternate will receive a crown and banner

Jr. Miss Warm Springs & alternate will receive a crown and banner

Trophies for:

Miss Warm Springs, Jr. Miss Warm Springs, Alternates, Miss Congeniality, Best Traditional talent, Best modern talent, Best Speaking, Round dance champion plus many more gifts.

To pick up applications, or more information please contact Minnie Yahtin at the Tribal Council Office (541) 553-3257

Deadline is December 23, 1999

Guest Royalty:

1999-2000 Miss NCAI & Miss Yakama Nation

Emily Washines

1999-2000 Happy Canyon Princesses

1999-2000 Miss Ni-Mi-Pu

1999-2000 Miss Rodeo Oregon

Elly Lynn Webb

1999-2000 Miss ASU

Alyssa Macy

1999-2000 Miss Mashantucket Pequot Nation

Chief Delvis Heath, Warm Springs,

Chief Nelson Wallulatum, Wasco

Chief Vernon Henry, Paiute

Former Miss Warm Springs'

"Light up a Life" to be held Dec. 3rd

Mountain View Hospice invited you to celebrate the life of loved ones during this holiday season. Your gift of \$10 or more to the Mountain View Hospital "Light Up A Life" event will illuminate a symbolic light on a holiday tree. Contributions will go towards the hospice program to help meet the needs of patients and their families throughout the year.

The Mountain View Hospice tree lighting ceremony and reading of names will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, December 3.

The tree will be displayed on the grounds of Mountain View Hospital District at 12th and A Streets in Madras and the community is encouraged to attend the ceremony. For more information on this occasion of remembrance or to make a donation, call the Mountain View Hospice office at 475-3882 ext. 2310. Those requiring assistive aids (TTY/TDD) or wheelchair accessibility may call 475-3882, ext. 2307 in advance to request them.

A Winner . . .
Makes time
Says, "Let's find out"
Empowers
Is not afraid of losing
Wants to
Does it
Listens
Says, "I was wrong"
Says, "There ought to be a better way"
Catches people doing things right
Goes beyond the job description
Translates dreams into reality
Expects success

A Loser . . .
Wastes time
Says, "Nobody knows"
Controls
Is afraid of winning
Has to
Talks about it
Waits until it
s his turn to talk
Says, "It wasn't my fault"
Says, "That's the way it's always been done"
Catches people doing things wrong
Says, "I only work here"
Translates reality into dreams
Expects failure

*From The 6 Success Strategies for Winning at Life, Love and Business by Wolf J. Rinke

Warm Springs Road construction Projects Underway

Road construction work began early last month in the Lower Dry Creek area. Curve realignment of Highway 3, will consist of the elimination of sharp curves just before the Dry Creek bridge (on the west side).

The project calls for two wide lanes with smoother curves and replacing the Lower Dry Creek bridge with a new drainage structure making it safer for drivers.

Other road construction about to begin on the Reservation include the Hollywood extension starting at the Dead End of Hollywood Boulevard and extending it west to the intersection of Kot-Num and Kalama Lane. Construction will consist of two 4.6 meter wide lanes with a 2.4 meter bike path on the west side of the street.

The new road construction in the Sunnyside Subdivision would connect the end of Sunset Drive to the Dry Creek Road. Construction would consist of two 4.6 meter wide lanes. Next is a street with a cul-de-sac on the end with construction consisting of two 4.6 meter wide lanes for a subdivision street. This will also include about 15-20 new home site lots. Construction should be completed by August of 2000. In the Greeley Heights area, Phase V construction of a subdivision street will start at the intersection of Quail Trail



Road construction in the Lower Dry Creek area started early last month and will continue as soon as the weather permits

and West Spur street and end of Mt. Jefferson Street. Two 4.6 meter wide lanes will be built for another 15-20

new home site lots.

For more information, or questions regarding the project assess-

ment, contact the Warm Springs B.I.A. Roads department at 553-2424.

Census day is April 1, 2000

The next Census Day takes place on April 1 of 2000, and efforts are underway to make sure it gives a better accounting of Native Americans than the last one is 1990.

That would be the one that undercounted American Indians overall by 4.5 percent, and American Indians living on reservations by 12.2 percent. An undercount of that magnitude is bound to have budgetary repercussions, as federal program guidelines often reference census numbers. Funding for job training, roads, homes, senior centers, bilingual education, Headstart, Low-Income Home Energy Assistance, Community Development Block Grants, and a multitude of other projects derives from census population figures. Yet Native Americans were the most undercounted group in the nation last time around.

The Census Bureau hopes to reduce the undercount and achieve the most accurate census ever of Native Americans in 2000. Among other corrective measures, the Census Bureau is actively seeking to hire tribal members as enumerators. Tribal members already know the area, people, language and culture of reservations and urban neighborhoods. Without this basic familiarity, enumerators can miss individuals within unconventional households, for instance when another person or fam-

ily occupies a particular dwelling in addition to the head of household. Whole households can be missed due to addressing discrepancies between census records and local practices in rural areas. And entire housing clusters can be overlooked if an enumerator doesn't know the residential geography an so doesn't take a certain fork in the road, or scout around behind a certain hill. Linguistic and cultural considerations also contribute to undercounting.

The Census Bureau is also going all-out to earn the public's trust that it can maintain confidentiality in the computer age. By law, census answers are not shared with a single government agency. No count of law can find out individual answers, and the Census Bureau cannot divulge addresses to mainline houses or fundraisers or anyone else. As more and more data is digitized, Census Bureau information has come to be protected by multiple high-tech security measures; and published statistical summaries cannot be connected to individual answers. Census Bureau employees cannot work as tax collectors, assessors or law enforcement officials. They take an oath when they are hired as to the privacy of information they may collect, and they are subject to fines and imprisonment if they break it.

Countdown to Census 2000: new form includes first-ever tribal response

Question 6 will be number one in the minds of many American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians as they fill in the census form in the year 2000.

For Question 6 will ask an old question "What is this person's race?" in quite a new way. For the first time, the census form will acknowledge Native diversity by allotting space to indicate the enrolled or principle tribe of every household member. The answer is based on self-identification, proof of enrollment not being required for the census. The Census Bureau is also encouraging specificity: that is, Kaibab Paiute will be preferred to Paiute. It may come as a shock to anyone used to filling out standardized forms, but there will even be enough boxes to accommodate multiple tribal names—they must be serious!

All humor aside, filling out the census forms is indeed serious business. Census information assists communities in obtaining federal funds and planning data for schools, hospitals, roads, housing, job training and a variety of other services and necessities, including programs critical to Native communities such as diabetic screening.

The official Census Day will be April 1, 2000 but the forms will become available beginning in March.

Adopt the COBRA shelter for the holidays

COBRA is in need of community support more than ever. This past year has been incredibly demanding of services, supplies and building usage. Several hundreds of women and children have sought safety and support from the shelter, which runs consistently full. Monetary contributions are greatly needed to help with operational expenses. Also needed is non-perishable food items especially soups and easy to prepare canned and packaged meals. Gift certificates and household items are needed such as toiletries, detergent and cleaning supplies, toilet paper, tissue, disposable diapers, sheets, blankets, and office and art supplies. All donations are tax deductible.

By giving today you will be helping provide a safe refuge and supportive resources for escaping survivors of domestic violence and sexual as-

sault this holiday season. Help empower them. Most survivors come to the Central Oregon Battering and Rape Alliance (COBRA) emergency shelter with only the clothes they are wearing, some with jobs and transportation, most without. Many women and children would continue to live with abuse in their lives, many would become homeless without the help COBRA offers. In 1977 a community of volunteers determined it was time for social change. Their response was to establish COBRA, a private non-profit organization.

Today, 23 years later, COBRA continues to offer safety and support to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault throughout Central Oregon with offices in Bend, Prineville, Madras, Sisters and John Day. Through community support and collaborations, dedicated volun-

teers, and staff, COBRA is able to provide needed services which include: a 24-hour hotline, emergency shelter, a safe home network, support groups for women and children, individual peer support, children's services, information and referrals, emergency transportation, systems and court advocacy, transitional housing, and community education and awareness.

Don't wait. Your help is needed now. Send donations to COBRA, PO Box 646, Bend, Oregon 97709. Items can be delivered to the Administration Office located at the Rosie Bareis Campus in Bend, 1425 NW Kingston Ave. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or to your local COBRA office. For more information call 541-382-9227.

COBRA's 24-hour hotline is 541-389-7021, outside Bend 1-800-356-2369.

Many people think of peace during the December holidays. Here are some quotes for inducing your own peaceful thoughts:

Peace cannot be achieved through violence, it can only be attained through understanding.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Every kind of peaceful cooperation among men is primarily based on mutual trust and only secondarily on institutions, such as courts of justice and police.
-Albert Einstein

The world will never have lasting peace so long as men reserve for war the finest human qualities. Peace, no less than war, requires idealism and self-sacrifice and a righteous and dynamic faith.
-John Foster Dulles

Peace is not a relationship of nations. It is a condition of mind brought about by a serenity of soul. Peace is not merely the absence of war. It is also a state of mind. Lasting peace can come only to peaceful people.
-Jawaharlal Nehru

Peace is not something you wish for; it's something you make, something you do, something you are, something you give away.
-Robert Fulghum

If you want to make peace, you don't talk to your friends. You talk to your enemies.
-Moshe Dayan



Attention

Indian Trail Restaurant is now accepting quality arts and crafts on consignment for sale to the public. Interested artists and craftspersons may contact Richard or Vivian Macy at Indian Trail Restaurant at the Plaza at Warm Springs. (541) 553-1206

