

Campaign 2002 has begun



Smith, standing at left, addresses council

Richard Smith, Republican candidate for governor 2002, addressed Tribal Council at a luncheon meeting on March 12. Smith, who is one quarter Cherokee, said he advocates strong enforcement of Indian treaties and supports Indian gaming rights. He disagrees with fiscal policies of the current administration, stating there are more than \$12 billion of undesignated funds idling in state coffers.

After his talk, Smith fielded questions from Council members.

Greeley....



New York students gather around Greeley at National Museum of the American Indian

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It is said the presence of Kokopelli, a symbol of fertility, can be felt whenever life comes forth. The notes that flow from Greeley's flute, evoking timeless themes of earth and man, could well be those of his ancestor, so universal are they in their call.

Greeley returns to his Hopi family as often as possible, partaking in Rattlesnake Dances, the Kokopelli Flute Ceremony and Kachina Dances. Of his blending of tribal backgrounds he says, "My magic

comes from the rivers as well as the deserts. That's where I get my balance."

The flutes that convey his spirit are as deceptively simple in their appearance as the clear notes they produce. Visually, each is unique. Some include a "block" carved in the shape of a whale, wolf or other animal which serves a functional as well as decorative purpose.

The length, diameter, hole placement and wood from which they are carved give each a unique personality and musical key. Greeley laughs, "They are like people - even two twins are never completely alike." And, like people, some are more challenging than others. He chooses between these individuals to create the special mood he desires." Occasionally he finds two flutes who "mate - they are two hearts as one" and plays them simultaneously.

The simplicity of the instrument, however, makes the flutist's job more demanding. Greeley has developed a range of breathing and mouthing techniques to create the trills, bending notes, gargling notes,

and spitting notes that blend into his unique sound

As he performs more, he is increasingly rewarded by the response from his audiences. At his recent Smithsonian appearance, New York school children were enthralled by the unfamiliar sounds. One child exclaimed, "When I listen I can see myself as an eagle, flying high up to the sky." One evening an older woman confided, "Every time you play your music, you take me to another place."

"That just stops me in my tracks. To be able to transport people, it's awesome!" Greeley is obviously amazed that the music that enhances his spirituality and connection with his background brings joy to others as well. He emphasizes the mutuality of the experience between musician and audience before each performance when he advises, "I can tell

a story, but if you hear something different, it's your story."

In another story, one of Pueblo origin, Long Sash (the constellation Orion) led his people from a land of war to one where they might live in peace. He guided them carefully along the way. Perhaps on that night 1991 when Greeley awoke to the glimmer of Orion's stars, Long Sash became his guide - to help him discover the haunting, soaring, longing notes that have the power to transport us all.

To hear Greeley "tell his stories" in his magical way, catch him this weekend (March 24th and 25th) at Chinook Winds Casino Powwow or contact him for his CD's which are available for \$10.

(Email: rdrelations@yahoo.com. Mailing address: 3010 NE 48th Street, Vancouver, WA 98663)

On patrol

Officer Introduction

Hello community of Warm Springs my name is William L. Sam aka (TACO), I have lived here in Warm Springs all of my life. My two grandmothers Mary Danzuka, and the late Nancy Johnson raised me. Since the age of six I have always wanted to serve in Law Enforcement. During the summer of 1994, Chief Don Courtney, and Lt. Stoney Miller made it possible when they hired me as a police cadet through the work force development cadet program. For the next four summers, I served as a police cadet until 1999 when I accepted a full time position as a 911 dispatcher.

I joined the Law Enforcement field because I wanted to help make a difference in my community doing what I can to make it safer for everyone. As a 911 dispatcher for the Warm Springs Police Department, my duties include answering phone calls for help when someone is in need of police, fire, or EMS services.

In the near future I hope to continue to serve the community of Warm Springs in the police department's Patrol Division protecting life and property on the reservation, and dispensing justice under Federal, State, and Tribal Laws when and where it is needed.

I would also like to take the time to thank the following people for believing and encouraging me to continue in police work because without them, I might not have made it to where I am today. My appreciation goes out to Chief Don Courtney, Lt. Stoney Miller, Deputy Glenn Fluhr, Mary Calica, Erna Garcia, Billie Jo Bagley, Robert Whittenburge, Mariam Tias, Earlene Tufti, Leeann Tufti, Mark Coffee, Maria Lopez, Jimmy Tohet Jr, Buster Isadore, Garrett Greene and many others.

Last but certainly not the least, one who has always been there 24 hrs a day 7 days a week and 365 days a year showing her continuing love and support my mom **Mary Danzuka**. Without her, my dream of becoming a COP would have never come true. Words will never express how much I appreciate what you have done for me over the past 20 years.

Corrections Corner

Greetings from the Warm

Springs Corrections facility

As the new Lt. of Corrections, I have been here for over a month and it seems like I just started yesterday. The support and friendliness from the community has been exceptional. I would like to use this column to provide some information concerning jail operations and kudos* for my staff

The following are some policies that have been implemented in order to provide some structure to the running of the facility.

Inmate Property- Inmates are only allowed the following items from outside the facility, 3 changes of undergarments, and three pairs of socks. Any other items brought into the facility will be refused.

Inmate Money- Family members may bring in money for their family inmates. You will be given a receipt for the amount and the money will be posted to the inmate's books. This money is for their use in buying commissary items.

Money Disbursement- Inmates may disburse money to their immediate family, parents, wife, or children. No other disbursement will be allowed

Staff Recognition-

We have enticed Tamara Kalama to return to the Corrections field. Tamara brings lots of experience and knowledge to our little department.

Officer's Farrell Shortman and John David will be attending the Correctional Officer Academy later this month. We fully expect them to graduate with honors.

Officer Chris Seed is a new member of our Corrections Staff. He is a resident of Madras and wants to make Corrections his career.

There are opportunities for Tribal Organizations to utilize inmate workers. If you have jobs that need to be done around your Tribal Organization, we have lots of eager ambitious workers at your disposal. We are sorry but we cannot take by name requests for any inmate workers.



2002 timber sale assessment released

The Resource Management Interdisciplinary Team has released a draft project assessment covering the 2002 Timber Sale for public review. The document was prepared by the Project Interdisciplinary Team (PIDT) to provide options for timber harvest in the upper Metolius River, Whitewater River and Jefferson Creek watersheds.

Four alternatives were formulated and numerous logging methods were considered for this project, taking into account present resource conditions, forest health and public input. The 2002 Timber Sale is expected to yield approximately 53 million board feet.

The document is divided into sections explaining the purpose and need for action, resource-based indicators used to help the technical staff analyze and mitigate environmental impacts, and details of the four alternatives. There are maps showing the harvest blocks, quick reference tables to compare the alternatives, a list of measures needed to mitigate environmental consequences, and the PIDT's recommended alternative.

The goal of Alternative A is to continue current management. Activities such as hunting, recreation



and cultural food gathering would continue as in the past. The only harvest proposed under Alternative A would be through conventional salvage operations.

The emphasis of Alternative B for the 2002 sale would be to use the current transportation system, shortest haul routes and lowest road maintenance to harvest timber within the project area. Emphasis would also be placed on timber stands with high and moderate forest health problems. Seventy-three

percent of high priority acres identified in the project area would be treated under this alternative. The net harvest volume would be 53 million board feet of timber, including 527 acres of commercial thin, 1,151 acres of seed tree, 1,481 acres of shelterwood and 577 acres of landscape prescriptions.

The emphasis of Alternative C would be to treat stands with high and moderate forest health problems. Seventy percent of the high priority acres identified in the

project area would be treated under this alternative. The net harvest volume would be 49 million board feet of timber, including 1,658 acres of commercial thin, 617 acres of seed tree and 1,193 acres of landscape prescriptions.

Alternative D, which is the PIDT's recommended alternative, would emphasize the treatment of high and moderate priority forest health issues. Ninety-seven percent of the high priority acres identified in the project area would be treated under this alternative, including 1,658 acres of commercial thin, 562 acres of seed tree and 1,545 acres of landscape prescriptions.

The alternatives would have varying effects on water, fish, wildlife, cultural, timber, range, soil and economic resources. There would also be some changes to the transportation system, which could include up to 1.7 miles of new road construction, depending on which alternative is approved.

For more information or copies of the documents contact Rich Lohman in the Forestry Branch, or call 553-2416. Tribal members have 30 days to comment on the proposed sales.

Charges Dismissed

On November 16, 2000 the United States Attorney's office dismissed charges of child sex abuse against Kenneth Florez of Warm Springs.

On March 7, 2001 a search warrant was executed at 2482 Kuckup Street resulting in the arrest of four persons for numerous charges in-

cluding Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs, Hallucinogens and Delirants and Drug Paraphernalia.

Detectives and Officers arrested Tiffany Smith, Danica Greene, Derek Greene and Alberto Cruz-Valle. A sizeable amount of methamphetamine, a small amount of cash, assorted drug paraphernalia and two firearms were seized as a result of the arrests and warrant execution.

On March 8, 2001 a search war-

rant was executed at 2124 Warm Springs Street concerning stolen property. As a result of the warrant Frank Fuiava Sr. was arrested for Receiving Stolen Property and Drug Paraphernalia. The case will also be presented to the United States Attorney's office for prosecution related to a Felon in Possession of a Firearm charge. Also arrested were Bruce and Annie Howtopat for Child Neglect. Seized during the warrant were several items of drug paraphernalia one firearm and three pieces of sto-

len property.

On March 9, 2001 a search warrant was executed at 4303 Tommie Street concerning a stolen handgun and narcotics. Angel Ruiz of Warm Springs was arrested for Receiving Stolen Property and narcotics charges. Ruiz could face Felon in Possession of a Firearm after presentation of the case to the United States Attorney's office. As a result of the warrant a stolen handgun was recovered.

Letter to parents

Dear Parents,

Yes, it's finally SPRING BREAK!!! I just wanted to take a minute to remind you that with state testing coming up the week of April 9-13, the weeks immediately following the break are very important.

The first two weeks after the break are spent on a final review of all concepts that will be covered on the state tests, grades 1-4 and, of course, the third week after break will be the actual tests. It is very important that your children attend school on these days. They have worked very hard this year and are just about ready to really rock these tests! Please help them be totally ready by making sure they are in school following the break. Thanks!

Dawn Smith, Principal
Warm Springs Elementary