

### Basket weaver featured in film

Basket weaver and lecturer Pat Courtney Gold is among the artists featured in the upcoming PBS film, *Craft in America*.

Gold is one of two basket weavers who will be featured. *Craft in America* will air nationally beginning on Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.m.

The film is divided into three parts: Memory, Landscape, and Community. Courtney Gold will appear in the Memory segment.

"In each of the three episodes, we meet artists and their work in a way that goes beyond the media they work in," said Carol Sauvion, execu-



Pat Courtney Gold

tive director of *Craft in America*.

"We explore the relationship between *what* they do, *how* they do it, and *why* they have chosen a life of creating great and moving art for all to enjoy and ap-

preciate."

A traveling exhibit is also part of the *Craft in America* project. The exhibit opened last month in Little Rock, Ark., and will be in Portland in July.

In the film *Craft in America* Gold demonstrates the Wasco full-turn twine method of weaving. The film explains Gold's Wac'uqs heritage, and shows scenes of the Warm Springs Reservation.

Some of the other artists featured in "Craft in America" include an African American basket weaver, furniture makers, wood workers, clay workers, jewelers, and quilters.

### Flutist hopes for Music Awards success

Native American flutist James Greeley is a nominee of awards at the upcoming Native American Music Awards.

Greeley is nominated for the work on his DVD-CD, "Honoring the Supernatural."

Votes can be cast on-line at: [nativeamericanmusicawards.com](http://nativeamericanmusicawards.com).

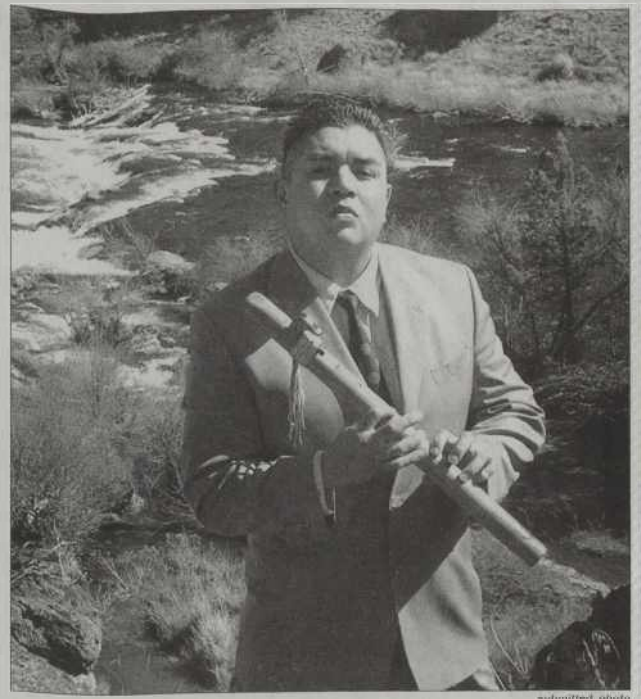
Greeley is nominated in these Native American Music Awards categories:

Flutist of the Year, Recording of the Year, Best Producer, Debut Artist, and Long Version Video.

Greeley is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. He recorded his CD and DVD live at various locations around the reservation, and the Ceded Lands.

"A descendent of the Washut faith from the Columbia River people," Greeley said, "I have become familiar with key landscapes where I call home."

Greeley is also Hopi from the Greasewood clan of Hotvilla, Ariz., located on the



Flutist James Greeley

Third Mesa and the last village to become assimilated into the European culture.

"Honoring the Supernatural" is a tribute to the deity flutist Kokopellie from 3,000 years ago.

"Kokopellie was recognized by the Hopi people," Greeley said. "His flute melodies brought fortunes of rain, and the non-irrigated gardens received pre-

vious water in the deserts of Southwest Arizona.

Kokopellie's harmonies also provided fertility to the Hopi people and other Anasazi descendants."

Greeley also sells powwow DVDs. His website is [www.hopiflutist.com](http://www.hopiflutist.com). You can see his list of powwow DVDs at [www.powwowdvds.com](http://www.powwowdvds.com).



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