

HISTORIC CAMPAIGN

Joseph Shangaretta was a Kalapuya Chief, a soldier in the Cayuse Wars, and he signed the Treaty of 1855. He was president of the first Indian Council and held many of his elected offices in the Grand Ronde community over the course of his lifetime.

This prominent tribal leader is buried in the Holmes family cemetery in an unmarked grave.

Recently, his descendants organized a campaign to gather funds for a headstone to mark this site for future generations. The goal is to raise approximately \$3,000 by Memorial Day. Special thanks to the initial contributors: Cheryl Brooks, Daniel Haller, Linda Murphy, and Bud Davidson, husband of Marion Haller Davidson.

If you would like to make a financial pledge or to obtain further information contact June Olson at 1-800-422-0232 or 897-2279.

Successful Elders' Brunch Enjoyed By Many

By Jim Holmes

The Wellness Component hosted and Elders' Appreciation Brunch on Sunday, January 24, 1993, at the Community Center to honor our elders and give them an opportunity to express their ideas and concerns to Tribal Executive Officer Jim Willis.

Some of the ideas the elders provided included a handicap equipped bus or van, first-aid and CPR training, and a plan to move the Senior Mealsite to the Community Center.

After the discussion, the elders enjoyed an exciting afternoon of Bingo, hosted by Merle Leno, Duke Olson, and Marty Atteberry. Prizes for Bingo were graciously donated by Scott Stoyles at Anderson's Sporting Goods, The Red Apple Store, McKnight's Flowers and Deli, Little Feather Tees, Myrna Brandon, Cindy and Lee Butler, Gary and Nona Jackson, Cecile Kneeland, Leonette Galligher, Sharon Dizick, Gunny's Gym, Claudia Leno, Chips Tom, and Bonnie Martin.

The staff needed for this event worked on a volunteer basis and helped to provide a delicious brunch and relaxed atmosphere for the elders to enjoy. Those volunteers included Kitchen Boss Mark Cook, Tammy Galligher, Tracy Hubbell, Leonette and Courtney Galligher, Sharon and Tina Dizick, Cindy Butler, Rochelle Andrews, Linda Smith, Tom Bean, Simone Copley, Mike Reibach, Butch LaBonte, Lisa Hayward, Faith Jacob, Merle Leno, Marty Atteberry, Duke Olson, Lee Butler, Vernon Kennedy, Buddy Haskins, Bonnie Martin, and James Holmes.

A flyer will be sent out announcing the day and time for the brunch to be held in March.

UNITY Earth Ambassador Program

United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) has begun a new program directed at the environment and preserving Mother Earth. The Earth Ambassador Program has a group of 48 American Indian and Alaska Native youth who range from ages 16 to 24. They come from 23 states and represent 40 tribes and Alaska Native villages.

In their National Youth Agenda, the "Healing Generation's Journey to the Year 2000", Native youth linked a great sacred circle, the values of spirituality, unity, Native heritage, sovereignty, families, individuals, education, health, local economies, sobriety, and service—

beginning with the environment which links all the family of humanity—and pledged to seek to heal themselves in order to heal Mother Earth.

For the sake of future generations, Native youth have accepted the responsibility of protecting and renewing the environment—to ensure that there will be clean air, pure water, and land in this great nation, free of toxic pollutants. As a means to prepare and assist our youth in addressing these critical environmental concerns, the Earth Ambassador Program was created in October 1990 through the cooperative efforts of UNITY and the Administration for Native Americans.

Consistent with its philosophy of encouraging Native youth to speak and act on their own behalf, UNITY's Earth Ambassador Program focuses on ideas and environmental concerns and issues considered by Native youth to be important.

Key program objective are to:

*Focus the Earth Ambassadors' intellectual talents on the tasks of devising ways in which the ENVIRONMENT goal

Be Aware...
Commit and Care!



Protect Mother Earth!

A public service announcement provided by this newspaper, United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. and the UNITY Earth Ambassadors as part of the "Youth Can Change the World" environmental awareness campaign.

For more information, contact UNITY • P.O. Box 25042
• Oklahoma City, OK 73125 • (405) 424-3010.

and strategies set forth in the National Youth Agenda can be implemented at all levels, from local to global.

*Broaden the Earth Ambassadors' knowledge and understanding of key environmental issues from both a traditional and contemporary point of view.
*Furnish the Earth Ambassadors with a forum to provide their input regarding current and emerging environmental issues to those who make decisions affecting their lives.
*Provide American Indian and Alaska Native youth with a mechanism which fosters their efforts to communicate and enlist others in their vision of the future.

Through efforts within their local communities, the Earth Ambassadors will learn by doing. The knowledge gained through their experiences—what works and what does not—will help them refine strategies contained within the National Youth Agenda. By sharing their knowledge, expertise, and visions with others into the future, they will make valuable contributions to the future of native America.

Plans are being made for the Earth Ambassador Circle of 1993 training to be held in New Mexico in June. The training will take place the week preceding the National Unity Conference June 25-29. The Earth Ambassador Program is among the nation's premier youth environmental group. It trains American Indian and Alaska Native youth to become spokespersons in promoting a healthy environment on local, state, and national levels.

The primary purpose of the Earth Ambassador Program is to increase people's awareness about the importance of taking care of the environment.

Said Earth Ambassador Hunter Genia of the Chippewa Tribe, "Being in this program has lifted my hope."

DID YOU KNOW?

*The energy saved by recycling one aluminum can could operate a TV for three hours.

*Shade trees can reduce the cost of air conditioning by 50 percent.

*Each of us throws away an average of one pound of aluminum per year.

*An average person uses 100 pounds of glass each year. Glass is 100% recyclable.

*Using a low-flow shower head can cut water use in the shower by 50 percent.

*It takes 17 trees to make one ton of newspaper.

*For every three-foot stack of newspapers recycled, one tree is saved. A three-foot stack weighs 100 pounds.

*Every ton of recycled office paper saves approximately 380 gallons of oil.

*The energy saved by recycling one glass bottle could light a 60 watt bulb for four hours.

*Glass produced from recycled glass reduces related pollution by 20 percent.

*Half of all the paper used in the United States is used for packaging.

*Packaging from consumer goods makes up about one-third of the nation's trash.

*The average American family produces about 100 pounds of trash each week.

*Of the garbage Americans throw away, half could be recycled. That's enough to fill a football stadium from top to bottom each day.

*Americans use more than 65 billion soda cans each year.

*Every minute, 55,000 cans nationwide are recycled.

*Americans toss out enough glass bottles and jars per month to fill up a giant skyscraper.

*If each commuting car carried one more person, it would save 18 million gallons of gas a day.

*Recycling half of the paper used in the world today would free 20 million acres of forest land from paper production.