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FYI

WE DID IT!

Thanks to all those attending the Open House and Community Dinner on January 23. It has been deemed a success by all parties concerned! We want to thank everyone who was able to come. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused by the change in date for the community dinner after the newsletter had been published. That event also caused several other items in the newsletter to be incorrect. We hope you were able to attend and join in the light-hearted celebration of our new location, meeting new and old friends and the good food provided by everyone – especially the fry bread stand! Don't forget to visit our website for more info.

www.coloradospringsindiancenter.org/

STEERING COMMITTEE

The Steering Committee is now made up of all the committee and a few sub-committee chairs who report on the activities and accomplishments of their given group. The minutes of their meetings will be posted on the website each month.

eBay

An eBay team is trying to get the backlog of items photographed, measured, described and ready for listing online. We are sorry to report that **Sharon Panning** needs to take a break from doing all of the online transactions, so we are also reorganizing the talented volunteers to take on this work until Sharon can be back with us. Marva and the office volunteers will be taking up the online listing/sales work until Sharon returns. The receipts on eBay sales through Jan. 7 total \$1,128.97. Thanks team for all your work.

Volunteer Coordinator

Marva Black Elk, Teton, has volunteered to work in the CSIC office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning each week. She will have full responsibility for

the work in the office and also coordinating all the volunteer workers in the office, which currently includes the eBay fund raising team and the youth recycling packing and shipping. Marva speaks fluent Lakota and comes with some impressive work experience.

We **still need volunteers** for the cultural committee, the youth teams, and all the new programs and reorganizations now being put in place by the new Board of Directors. If you are interested in volunteering in any capacity, call Christine Barilla, 685-1019, or Marva in the office.

Newsletter

With the initiation of our new website, the newsletter is looking at changing the format of page one of this newsletter. Since the activities of the different divisions and committees will be online, we may want to devote this page to more of a news magazine style of reporting on the people and programs of the CSIC. A news team will be making decisions of what that would look like here. Watch this space.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE

Open House and Community Dinner

There are so many people to thank for the success of the combined open house and community dinner in January coordinated by this committee that it is hard to know where to start.

First of all, thanks to all the people who attended, all the volunteers and businesses who worked, the **Tsosie family** for the terrific taco stand, everyone who brought guests or invited others, and all the people bringing the pot luck dinner dishes. Wow!

Everyone pitched in to make this a success from board members **Jim Ramirez, Don Coyhis, Marguerite Cantu, Karen Medville and Lorenzo Tsosie** who could be seen doing everything from carrying boxes to setting up and cleaning tables, along with the rest of us.

Sandy Mokine and Arleta Laverne manned the CSIC and Youth Group tables,

along with **Jayda Hartmann, Destiny Smith, Tommy Laverne and Daisy Lopez**.

Andy, Christine, Angelina and Brianna Barilla manned the youth cola table. Brianna did double duty by also taking the great pictures of the festive crowd, some of which you will find on page 7 of this newsletter - and possibly these and more online later.

Caroline Mose and Amber Clincher planned, coordinated, set up and manned the open house event upstairs in the CSIC office and served the treats in the Borean room across the hall. They had lots of help from others in **the Mose family**: Annie, Auna, Aash, Shonta, and Kim.

Youth group members **Anthony and Mason Mose** stayed busy running critical errands for everyone, but especially for the youth group media team teacher.

Jim Ramirez, president of the Board, expressed his appreciation to all of those who attended and participated.

Youth Group Teams

The regular meeting for January Youth Groups needed to be adjusted and held during the open house, so we reviewed how to do interviews, take pictures and listen for stories.

Kenyon Jordan, owner, editor, and publisher of the Westside Pioneer newspaper dropped by to speak to the youth about getting news stories and pictures.

This team is working on helping to promote visibility of local Natives and CSIC activities in the area. They are ready to start learning how to video tape news next. All youth are welcome to come to this and the other Youth Teams from 11am-1pm just before the monthly community dinners

OTHER THANKS TO....

Rick Medina, Yaqui, for doing the smudging before the community dinner, and **Jayda Hartmann**, Tohono O'odham, for assisting him....To all our vendors and service organizations who manned tables.



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Camp Crier news is a monthly online newsletter for the Pikes Peak region. Long ago, Camp Criers were respected people who went through the camp announcing important news of interest to the people.

How to submit material:
 If you are interested in submitting news to us for publication consideration, we would be glad to hear from you. Our email address is thecampcrier@aol.com

Due to lack of space, we will be able to cover local news only and powwow information will be a link that lists upcoming regional powwows.

Youth Newsletter Section:
Youth Group Intern: Alvin Chee, Navajo

Youth Editors:
Virgil Weil, Navajo/Odawa
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The youth articles and art section of the newsletter will be created and edited by Native youth in the area and they will be the sole creators of this section. The adult editors and staff will check for good journalistic taste, standards and procedures. Young writers and artists are encouraged to submit their articles, jokes, reviews, news and other material of interest to their Native peers. We hope to have regular information from different schools, as well as good stories, interviews, etc. We will feature a different school in each issue for a while and we have a form for you to fill out to give your ideas about what to tell about your school. If you are interested in seeing the form, call or write us to receive a copy.

NAWA

The February meeting for the Native America Women's Association will be a Valentines Day party from 1-3 pm on Sunday, February 14, at Trinity United Methodist Church, 701 N. 20th Street.

You are invited to bring an inexpensive item of your choice for a special activity.

NAWA membership is open to all Native American women and mothers and teachers of Indian children. An associate membership is offered to all other women. Associate members are welcome and have all the rights and privileges of membership, except holding office.

For more information, contact Jean Steel at:

jean.m.steele@gmail.com

ROCK LEDGE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Rock Ledge Ranch at the Garden of the Gods needs volunteers as American Indian Area Staff Interpreters. Interviews will be in April 2010.

Traditional dress is required and will be discussed at the required training sessions. Hours are at least two shifts a week, 9:45-12:30 or 1:30-4:15, session I is early June - mid-July; session II is mid-July to mid August. Junior Docents are asked to work at least two special program days during the year. Junior docents must be at least 10 years old. Other volunteers must be 16 years old. Some of these are unpaid positions.

For more information, contact (719) 578-6777, or visit

their website at:

www.springsgov.com
RECYCLING BOXES

The **Conservation Hardware store** located at 409 N. Tejon, Ste. 206 has closed and will be moving to another location sometime in the future. They were a collection point for one of the youth electronic recycling boxes, so that box will be moved to another location to be named later. We thank the business for housing our collection box. It brought in several loads of good recyclable pieces.

TWO ART CONTESTS

Census art contest theme is: **2010 Census: Our People, Our Nations, Our Future**

Info includes :

Age: Preschool-postsecondary school, winners receive prizes and recognition, **size** must be no larger than 11"x17", two-dimensional, **media** includes paintings in acrylic, oil, water color, gouache, casein, tempera, drawings in pencil, ink, pastel, charcoal, crayon; prints using lithography, intaglio, etching, silkscreen, relief print; and mixed media (collage, ledger art, etc.)

Submit with signed application and release form. Send to Kaufman Associates, Inc., Attn: NCAI Art Competition, 165 S. Howard Ave., Ste. 200, Spokane, WA 99201. **Deadline Feb. 19.** For more information, visit:

[http://
 www.indiancountrycounts.org/
 artcompetition/](http://www.indiancountrycounts.org/artcompetition/)

At above, you can download rules/guidelines, FAQ, application & release form, and a NAC flyer

American Cancer Society

Needs a vision of traditional health and wellness that reflects

your tribe, customs and community.

It is a poster/drawing contest promoting cancer education and wellness messages while illustrating and celebrating American Indian and Alaska Native nations, tribes and communities.

The art should promote helping to fight cancer where you live.

The art needs to reflect your tribe, your customs and your community.

Some suggested themes: cancer education, wellness ways, wellness along the cancer journey,

Deadline Feb. 15. Send entries in JPEG, GIF or TIF to Octa-via.vogel@cancer.org. Hard copies can be mailed to Octavia Vogel, 250 Williams Street, Atlanta, GA 30303. Also see:

[www.indiancountrytoday.com/internal?
 st=print&id=82692477&path=living](http://www.indiancountrytoday.com/internal?st=print&id=82692477&path=living)

Movie Casting

A movie based on James Welch's award winning book "Winter In the Blood" has issued a try out call for Men and women from their mid 20s through mid 50s to fill both speaking and non-speaking parts. Auditions will be at the University of Montana on February 13 and 14 between 11 am and 3 pm, University Center, Room 312.

The casting director of the movie is Rene Haynes of Twilight Saga: New Moon fame, among several others.

EDUCATION

As mentioned at the Open House January 23, Colorado Rep. Karen Middleton, D-Aurora, announced that she would withdraw her House bill proposing a cut of \$1.8 million from Ft. Lewis College's budget, which would have seriously crippled the historic treaty agreement to educate Native Americans students at Ft. Lewis College, a land grant college.

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NATIVE NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

GOLF COURSE WINNER!

Photo courtesy Sweetgrass Golf Club



Golfweek magazine recently named Sweetgrass Golf Club, "Best Casino Course in

America." The course was designed by Paul Albanese and is owned and operated by the Hannahville Band of the Potawatomi Nation.

This view of the par 3, #15 hole area is a true island with access by bridge. It stretches 7,300 yards and has five sets of tees accommodating any level of play.

The whole course scored high in all the categories the contest considers in their scoring: overall strength of routing, feature

shaping, natural setting, greens, variety and memorability of holes, conditioning and maintenance, and landscape management. It features many historic bridges, intricate rockwork and its namesake sweetgrass in its landscaping.

In addition, the adjoining Island Resort & Casino offers world-class entertainment and accommodations options also owned by the tribe.

The golf course has also won several other prestigious awards since it opened in 2008: "Best New" from both Golf Digest and Golfweek, as well as "America's Best Courses to Play State-by-State" list, also by Golf Digest.

The resort and casino have some interesting Valentines Day specials for those interested in going to Michigan in February. For more info this award winning course and/or casino, visit their website at:

Golf course <http://www.sweetgrassgolfclub.com/>

Resort: <http://www.islandresortandcasino.com/>

Gerard Baker Back At Work

According to a Buffalo Post article, Mount Rushmore National Memorial Superintendent **Gerard Baker**, Mandan/Hidatsa, reports he is completely recovered from the stroke he suffered last November and is back at work.

Baker, 56, has been with the National Park Service for 31 years and at Rushmore for the past five years. He says he plans to stay at Mount Rushmore until 2016, the 100th birthday of the National Park.



INUPIAQ'S FIRST COUNT ON CENSUS



Clifton Jackson, Inupiaq, age 89, will be the first Person to be counted in the 2010 National census

The last week of January, the 2010 U.S. census began in the remote Inupiat village of Noorvik, of the arctic circle. The 650 residents hosted census takers and officials, as well as 50 national, state and tribal dignitaries after they arrived by dog sled teams driven by Noorvik school children. U.S. Census Bureau Director Robert Groves arrive in a sled mushed by 11 year old Brian Coffin. The guests were boarded in the gleaming new community school, where most of the celebratory festivities took place.

The guests were greeted by natives in ceremonial muskrat fur coats and students wearing T-shirts reading "First in Alaska, First in the Nation" and "I'm Inupiaq and I count."

After a dinner of caribou soup, muktuk, or whale sushi, and "Eskimo ice cream," a mix of fish, fat and berries, to mark the enumeration event in the village, the Inupiaq community led a celebration highlighting their culture with a show of traditional music and dancing and a fashion show of Inupiaq clothing.

Early Monday morning, Groves went by 4-wheeler, carrying a small briefcase, and entered the home of Clifton Jackson, a 89 year old WWII Inupiaq veteran. Jackson, a retired commercial fisherman and sled dog trainer, was pre-scheduled to be the first person counted in the 2010 census because he was the oldest person in the community. He speaks mostly Inupiaq and needed a partial translator, but the ten question census form took about 10 minutes to complete and began the count of the estimated 309 million U.S. citizens.

Census workers know it is important to reach all the residents in Noorvik and the 217 remote Alaska Native communities before most set out either fishing or hunting - or the muddy conditions of spring thaw make getting to the villages very difficult. This event brought the handful of Noorvik residents who usually spend winters in their camps to come in and be counted.

Residents here live off the land, and when

the ice melts they are away from home either fishing on the nearby Kobuk River or hunting enough moose, caribou, seal, geese and ducks to last through the winter months.

Census workers will visit the other rural Alaskan communities like Noorvik in the coming weeks.

Most other Americans will be mailed the census forms on March 15 to be completed and returned. Those not returning these forms will bring personal visits to follow up in the attempt to count everyone and insure accurate government representation.



11 year old **Brian Coffin** mushes U.S. Census Bureau Director Robert Groves into Noorvik, Alaska. Groves had traveled across four time zones to conduct the survey of Clifton Jackson, Inupiat, age 89.

Speak your Peace Pipe

This month's new question is:
Who is your favorite Indian Athlete and what sport does s/he play?

Send your answers to: thecamp-crier@aol.com

Answers to last month's two questions:

Instead of a New Year's resolution, you have two choices to pick from:

1. What would be on your bucket list of something you would like to do before you die?

Brandon Hartmann wants to be a pro-football player.

Destiny Smith would like to become a nail stylist.

2. What news item from 2009 would you put in a time capsule to be opened on New Years in 2109?

Virgil Weil: The Gazette news report when I was given the All Conference Team and All Area Team awards for football.



Native Fashion

By Staff

Here is a cool t-shirt offered exclusively by Native Threads, an online mail order house with some interesting clothing, etc. for youth, as well as adults and children. They sometimes have contests for art to put on their clothing. See the info below about an upcoming t-shirt design contest.

GET INVOLVED, MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Canada has involved the First Nation people in planning and participating in making decisions and erecting structures for the 2010 Winter Olympic. They did not include having First Nation businesses and artists manufacture the Olympic products. First Nations are asking people to sign a petition protesting this omission. You can have your parents read and sign this petition by visiting here:

www.gopetition.com/online/32954.html

Design a T-Shirt Contest

Native Threads clothing company (See above) has just had a t-shirt art contest and has 13 designs online of the ones chosen as finalists. The favorite of the thirteen designs will be announced soon and be put into production. They will start another contest in February, so if you are interested in sending a design, watch the website:

<http://www.nativethreads.com/artcontest/>

Check out the last graphic design entries if they are still up. See what you think:

<http://www.nativethreads.com/artcontest/legacy.php>

THIS AND THAT STORIES FROM HERE AND THERE

We have some interesting stories we could not find pictures for, but we thought you would like to know about them.

In our June 2009 issue we reported on Native skateboards and skating and we thought you might like to see a cool video of a great young skateboarder named Tony Steel doing is moves. Check it out <http://www.youtube.com/user/ameliayazzie> The person filming is Amelia Yazzie and you can check out other young skateboarders she filmed by typing in her name at YouTube.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1tgXvvRr5FA>



Aboriginal Pavilion for the 2010 Olympic Games.

The story that goes with this picture is on page 5. Some great First Nations acts will perform here. The article tells who is scheduled and when they will perform.

The article mentions several popular cultural programs. For demonstrations of what some of them are, here are some links. *Throat singing:*

Making repeated sounds trying to make the other singer laugh first.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x86SiUS7oA&NR=1>

Jigging: A metis dance style with partners dancing in intricate patterns in what looks like square dancing, but less repeated circular patterns. Very popular dance in many parts of Canada.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1tgXvvRr5FA>

TEEN TOPICS PAGE

FIRST NATIONS' OLYMPIC CULTURAL ROLES

This is the last article on our four-part series on the Native involvement in the 2010 Olympic Games in Vancouver, Canada, and we wanted to give you information on some of the exhibits and events to be held in the pavilion, which features a high-tech 3,000 square-foot sphere inside a Coast Salish Longhouse. It is a multi-media complex.

This Aboriginal Pavilion will spotlight Native art, culture and performances that will include Inuit throat singing, games, hoop dancing, Metis jigging, and many popular contemporary aboriginal performances that will showcase the diversity of the First Nations across Canada's 614 First Nation communities and distinct cultures: metis, Inuit, Athabaskan and Aleut.

The performance lineup features Canada's world premier Aboriginal performing artists, both traditional and contemporary acts. Buffy Ste. Marie, Cree, will be the opening act for the 14 night program.

Acts will include 21st century Aboriginal sounds from traditional to contemporary: jigs, throat singing, hip hop, rock and roll, folk and the blues. The schedule of performances, dates and times are listed at: <http://www.newswire.ca/en/releases/archive/January2010/25/c3777.html?view=print>

Adjacent to the Pavilion is a 2000 square-foot Queen Elisabeth restaurant which will be converted into a Reception Hall that will feature Aboriginal food and exhibits.

The entire downtown site is built on ancestral land of the four host tribes: Tsleil-Waututh, Squamish, Lil-wat and Musqueam. These host tribes have played a large role in planning the entire Olympic event.



Alwyn Morris, 1984 Olympic gold medallist, shares the Olympic Flame with local children earlier this month as he carries it through the Mohawk town of Kahnawake. (Canadian Press photo)

For a video and article about more Native involvement in the Olympics, visit:

For Buffy Ste. Marie singing: <http://buffalopost.net/scroll> to Jan. 25
Shoshone/Bannock, Laddie Lee Whitworth wins helmet design contest by Whitworth Vonn, US skier: http://journalnet.com/news/local/article_1b4800ba-0cb3-11df-b5b7-001cc4c002e0.html

FIRST ALASKAN OLYMPIAN



Callan Chythlook-Sifsof, Yupik/Inupiat, is the first Alaska Native to make it to the Olympics! She will compete in the 2010 Games on the USA team in boardercross (snowboarding.)

Callan and her family have struggled financially trying to help her pursue her dream. She won the bronze medal this year in the South American Continental Cup in Argentina and several other awards, including the 2007 U.S. SBX championship.

She was ranked the No. 2 U.S. boardercrosser going into the Olympics, but it was not a sure thing until this past Monday. She spent the long weekend on the road, competing in the X Games in Aspen, CO, as she waited to hear.

Callan's boardercross teammates are Faye Gulini and Lindsey Jacobellis.

Callan is 20 years old, 5' 4" tall, and weighs 140 pounds. She has ambitions beyond snowboarding. She is a strong student, is good in math and science and has aspirations of being the first Alaska Native astronaut.

Out and About

Destiny Smith, Navajo, made both the basketball team and the honor roll at her school this past semester.... When asked what fun thing he had done lately, **Brandon Hartmann**, Navajo, said his class at Pikes Peak Prep had watched a movie called The Tale of Despereaux and he liked it....**Daisy Lopez**, Navajo, was a big help at the CSIC table during the Open House and community dinner on the 23rd....**Mason and Anthony Mose**, Navajo/Sioux, did an excellent job of helping adults on both floors at the CSIC Open House and Community Dinner on January 23. Both earned top award points from the media teacher for their help. They will redeem their prizes at a future youth group meeting....**Auna Mose**, Navajo, helped her mother host in the CSIC office.

Brianna Bell is a Youth with An Eye for a Story



Tommy Loverne, Destiny Smith and Jayda Hartmann helped man the youth sales table.

Talking and listening was happening a lot.



Attendees had their choice of plenty of food brought by great cooks or the famous fry bread we know and love.



A very graphic lesson after dinner was a community building activity on age and sex roles in a community was let by Don Coyhis, Wellbiety Training Institute and White Bison



Three vendors showing their wares.

All photos by **Brianna Bell**, Cherokee/Osage, age 10



Visiting, networking, meeting new and old friends took place everywhere. Here the Barela siblings, **Eva and David**, visit with **Johna Bia**

Patty and Lorenzo Tsosie and their children provided the fry bread, tacos & Sweet Spots!



Susie Aikman had her own AlterNative booth and brought plenty of free 2010 Census materials and gifts to the events.



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Jean Steel made sales and conversation at her arts and craft table.

Plenty of vendors brought plenty of goods to tempt the crowd. At right is **Larkin Enterprise**.



Community Resources to Know About

Resources

2-1-1 Referrals for assistance:

The Colorado Springs Indian Center is creating a resource list to help Native's in the area who need assistance. It is a long process and the finishing date for the project is not yet clear. However, in the meantime, we would like to furnish you with information about how to search online to get the help you may need.

First, follow these directions to reach an agency that may be able to help

Second, in the search box on your computer, type in

<http://211.colorado.org/>

Click #5 area on the first two maps that appear.

Third, You should now be on the Pikes Peak United Way page. Click the words "Get Help With 2-1-1" on the top left side of the page.

Fourth, in the Get/Give Help With 2-1-1 area on the left side of the page, click the underlined word "search." Either type in the type of assistance you need in the top keyword box, or click one of the quick topics choices in the quick search box below. This will bring up all the agencies in the area that can help you with the needed assistance.

If you need help with this, the contact person for El Paso County is Annette Blackhart at Pikes Peak United Way, or email tapestry@ppunitedway.org, or call the Call Center at 719-955-0742.

One Nation Walking Together:

Offers local Natives assistance through their Project Pride Program. Donated items available include **food, clothing, appliances, housewares, school supplies, medical supplies, hygiene products, building materials, furniture**... whatever they have in stock. No need for personal information, they just ask that recipients help them by working at their warehouse for an agreed amount of labor. They are located at 45-A Commerce St. Phone 329-0251, email onenationwt@qwestoffice.net, website www.onenationwt.org/

Recycling information

The CSIC Youth Group is recycling the following items.

Cell phones, ink jet printer cartridges, laptop/notebook computers, Apple iPods, digital cameras and digital video cameras.

Unusable donations are fine. Proceeds from this fund raiser go to fund Youth Group Activities. You can drop them off at the collection box at either **White Bison, Trinity UMC**, 701 N 20th, **Pikes Peak UMC**, 2727 W. Pikes Peak, or **Beth El Mennonite Church**, 4625 Ranch Dr.

Computers: Any Goodwill will take them.

Recycle anything go to <http://earth911.com/> fill in what and near where. Good info and lots of choices, i.e. 14 for all kinds of oil.

SET Family Medical Clinics

825 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Bldg. 29 (so. of old St. Francis Hosp) Health care treatment and referral service for basic health care for uninsured, underinsured, elders, ex-offenders, and low income people. Free child immunization clinic. Homeless clinic at 14 W. Bijou. 719-776-7750.

Local Substance Abuse Treatment Centers

Go to <http://dasis3.samhsa.gov/>, click on state, fill in location info (you can just use the city's name or your zip code), click distance from your location (from 5 to 100 miles). The programs are displayed 10 at a time (there are 36 programs within 20 miles of downtown C/S).

CSIC eBay website

www.coloradospringsindiancenter.org/ click donations then eBay

Local Alcoholics Anonymous meetings

Visit here <http://www.coloradospringsaa.org/> and click on "meeting schedule" for a list of when and where meetings are going on each day of the week. One Native American meeting is "Down By the Creek" that meets Thursdays at 7 pm. All are welcome.

Education resources

Pikes Peak Community College

Multicultural Retention Program for Men at PPCC

Coach Eddie Hughes, Room A306, Centennial Campus, Phone: 502-2265 office 494-7891 cell

Native American Student Alliance, Carisa Gonzales-Yazzie. cerisegonz77@hotmail.com, or Prof. Joanna Grey, 502-3190.

UCCS

Pre-Collegiate Development Program (PCDP)

Middle school and beginning high school student preparation for college.

<http://www.uccs.edu/~pcdp/> Rm. 303A, 262-3039, Main Hall, Josephine Benevidez Aragon.

Colorado College

Native American Student Union

Sponsor **Susie Nashida**, Southwest Studies building, 389-6649. **Rochelle Mason** is Director of Minority Student Life, 389-6338.

<http://www.coloradocollege.edu/students/nasu/index.htm> NASU web-

site, audio on CC <http://www.tigerbca.com/2008/12/taa-dixon-speaks/>

Face Space <http://www.coloradocollege.edu/students/nasu/NASU%20Face%20Space.htm> (info on current Native students.)

Ft. Lewis College, Durango, CO

Offers free tuition to any Native student. Has several Native student organizations, understanding instructors and lots of support. For Info

http://www.fortlewis.edu/student_life/native_american_center/scholarships_internships.aspx (scholarships)

http://www.fortlewis.edu/student_life/native_american_center/clubs_organizations.aspx (Native clubs)

http://www.fortlewis.edu/student_life/native_american_center/gallery.aspx (link to video and slide show)

CPCD Free Preschool Program

Free pre-school education programs preschool and infant/toddlers prepare children for school. special needs children are welcome. Families must qualify, however income is not a limiting factor for programs. www.cpcdheadstart.org

REZKAST INFORMATION

All Indian website. You can visit or post your own info, music/videos. Categories include: members, videos, comedy, activities, politics, or you can start your own community group. www.rezkast.com.

NATIVE AMERICAN PUBLIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Good source for Native audios, videos, podcasts, and radio theatre www.nativetelecom.org/print/60

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Thurs., Feb. 4th, 6 pm, the **CSIC steering committee** will meet in the Borean Room across from the CSIC office.

Wed. Feb. 10, 6 pm, the **CSIC cultural committee** will meet in the Borean Room across from the CSIC office.

Sat. Feb. 13th, 11-12 am, the **Youth Group teams** will meet in the dining room at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Sat. Feb. 13th, 1-3 pm, the **Community Dinner** will be in the Trinity United Methodist Church Dining Room.

Sat. Feb. 14th, 1-3 pm, **NAWA** will have a **Valentine's Day party** for their Feb. meeting in the Trinity UMC dining room.