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Celebrating our Native American Veterans



Native American Army Women's Iraqi Freedom Veterans Color Guard Fort, Carson Colorado

Participating in NYC Veteran's Day Parade Nov 11, 2010

Mitchelene BigMan(Crow), Toni Eaglefeathers (N. Cheyenne), and Cindy Darrington (Navajo) are jingle dress dancers. Mitchelene, a retired first sergeant who now works as an administrative assistant at the Pueblo Army depot, also designs jingle dance regalia. She explained that the jingle dance is a healing dance and the women dance in honor of veterans and those still serving in the military.

Mitchelene BigMan (Crow), Toni Eaglefeathers (N. Cheyenne), and Cindy Darrington (Navajo).

Both Army Reserve Staff Sgt Toni Eaglefeathers and Staff Sgt Cindy Darrington are stationed at Fort Carson. All three are Iraqi Freedom era soldiers, although, Toni is quick to say that she was not deployed to Iraq, as the other

two were. The women served as Color Guard at the March Powwow in 2009, and for the Garden of the Gods Rock Ledge Ranch Powwow, on September 25, 2010. On November 11, 2010, they will march in and serve as Color Guard for the New York City Veteran's Day Parade.

How it began, by Mitchelene BigMan (Crow)

It was not our intention to become a color guard, but at the Denver March Powwow 2009, it happened! I had made us three dresses that have the same colors and same designs, but just had them set differently. We were getting ready for grand entry to show off our new dresses and an elder said we should be in with the color guard, since we are veterans. I told her we weren't in uniform, but she said our dresses speak more than a uniform, because I have our ranks, combat patches and the U.S. Flag on them. Well, we were getting ready to head to the grand entry area, when we were approached by the arena directors asking our names, ranks and what our color guard was named. We were a little surprised; we were placed last along with the other color guard teams. So when we were in with the color guards, and the MC was introducing the color guard groups one after the other then came to ours he said he had never, in all his powwows, seen an all women color guard.

The MC stated that we made history that day because we were the **first all female color guard** that was Native American. The response was so awesome, they announced our ranks, names, and the nation we represent and gave us the name "Army Women's Iraqi Freedom Veterans" color guard. As usual I cried, we all cried, we didn't expect the massive response from the crowd. Since then we have been invited to attend powwows as a color guard team."

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Native American Women in the Military

- At the battle of Oriskany, during the American Revolution, Tyonajanege, Oneida, was recognized for bravery
- During the Spanish American war four American Indian nuns worked as nurses for the War Department in Cuba.
- 14 American Indian women served in the armed forces as nurses during World War I
- In World War II, over 44,000 Native Americans served from 1941-1945; of those, 800 were women.
- Lori Piestewa, Hopi, died in an ambush during the Gulf War. Squaw Peak in Arizona was named Piestewa Peak in her honor.
- At least 60 women served as Eskimo Scouts in the Alaska National Guard between the 1940s and 1980.
- 3,900 American Indian women served in Desert Storm/Shield, Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom

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Community Notes



Events You Should Know About


- Nov 3 & 10: Beading Classes with Carolena Jackson from 7pm-9pm at the CSIC (Trinity UMC).
- Nov 4: 7th Annual American Indian Scholars Gala sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Indian Chamber of Commerce 6:30 pm
- Nov 6: Traditional Hog Processing at Rock Ledge Ranch 10am-2pm.
- Nov 6: Veterans' Day Parade begins at 8:30am Tejon St.
- Nov 13: Trinity United Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar from 9am-4pm
- Nov 13: Native American Heritage Month Traditional Song, Dance and Story Telling. St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Highlands Ranch 6pm
- Nov 14: CSIC Women's Circle/Tecumseh Center Christmas Cookie Bake 1:00pm-4:00pm
- Nov 28: CSIC Women's Circle/Tecumseh Center Elder Basket Assembly Party 1:00pm-4:00pm
- Dec 4: CSIC Community Dinner and **GiveAway**: 1pm-5pm at Trinity UMC. One Nation Walking Together is giving away winter coats and sweaters. Corn Masters will be providing the main dinner items; please bring side dishes!
- Dec 10: Moses Brings Plenty *A Concert for the Children* at Palmer Ridge High School 7:30pm (see online Calendar for details)
- Dec 11: Project Lighthouse Native American Ministry Powwow at Hill Side Community Center. 10am-9pm

Opportunity to support the Native American Army Women's Iraqi Freedom Color Guard trip to NYC:

Expenses for the trip are \$2800 (airfare and hotel). If you would like to help with expenses, you can send your tax deductible donation to the Colorado Springs Indian Center and designate the donation for the Color Guard.

Military Service Members and Veterans and dependents interested in Going Back to School Check out these resources:

 Colorado Technical University Department of Military Education <http://www.coloradotech.edu/military>
Phone: 719-598-0200

 UCSS: Office of Veteran and Military Student Affairs <http://www.uccs.edu/~military> Phone: 719-255-3353

Local Resources for Veterans and Military Families



Welcome Home Warrior, based in Woodland Park, CO provides free family retreats for families of those returning from deployment and for those with combat veterans at home. They also provide counseling for veterans and their families. Welcome Home Warrior also can provide individual and family counseling on a sliding scale basis and they are a certified Medicare provider. Executive Director, Donna Finicle, LCSW, BCD Clinical Behavioral Social Worker, has experience working with Native veterans and can set up recovery circles for those who are interested. Pro bono counseling may also be requested. Please call Donna for more information at 719-687-1000; cell: 719-439-3621.


Next Military Family Retreat: April 8-10, 2011.
email: welcomهومwarrior@comcast.net
Website: <http://www.whwarrior.org>



THFC delivers assistance to the military community throughout the State of Colorado. They maintain a close relationship with the Army Community Service at Fort Carson and the Family Support Centers at the United States Air Force Academy, Peterson Air Force Base, Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station, and Schriever Air Force Base. *The family support centers identify and verify financial needs.*

Once a need is established through these service centers, THFC can then provide assistance for car or house repairs, resources for family emergencies (i.e. childcare, evictions, food, energy bills). They have funds to help families of seriously wounded service members to travel to hospitals to visit their loved ones. They can also provide assistance for disabled military in Colorado to obtain adaptive housing or vehicle modification.

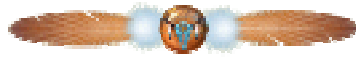
Their Welcome Home GWOT Heroes program supports events for returning soldiers, airmen and their families, and also provides Memorial Services, Wounded Warrior Social and a variety of other programs. Be sure to visit their website at www.thehomefrontcares.org or contact them at: 719 447-3838.

 Pikes Peak Community College Military and Veterans Programs <http://www.ppec.edu/military>
Phone: 719-502-4100





Community Notes



Colorado Springs Indian Center

Indian Education Initiative



Our Goal:

Provide support for American Indian youth to encourage them to graduate from both high school and college

Relationship Building– Build relationships with all school district representatives and families

Develop Data – Gather and provide demographic data regarding the Native American student population

Data Collecting – Gather interests and needs that are expressed by educators, administrators, parents and students



Next Step:

Share CSIC Education Initiative information to educators, administrators and interested parents

- Ceremony Honoring Graduates
- CSIC Princess
- Youth & Family Activities
- Events
- Training Opportunities
- Educational Opportunities for Educators & Parents
- Native American Cultural Programs & Activities
- Support for K-12



Outlook Goal:

Ability to provide real time data in order to seek grant funding for resources, services, training and other opportunities for students, families and educators in the Pikes Peak Region.

Contact: Carolena.Jackson@memorialhealthsystem.com
Or cs.indianeducation@yahoo.com

CSIC Volunteer Education Coordinator

One of the Strategic Objectives for the CSIC is that we would provide support for American Indian youth to encourage them to graduate from both high school and college. One of the ways we thought it best to do this was to (a) create an Education Initiative for the CSIC; and (b) have someone who would help us to connect with the various schools, teachers, administrators, and parents; and provide support to K-12 schools.

Carolena Jackson (Navajo) has volunteered to serve as the Education Coordinator, to help implement the education initiative. She has been very active in this role in accomplishing the following:

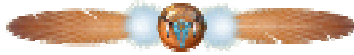
- (1) finding local programs that support Native American students, parents and teachers. These are posted in the K-12 education page on the CSIC website;
- (2) letting local counselors, teachers, and parents know about the Colorado Springs Indian Center;
- (3) collecting information about interests and needs from teachers and parents; and
- (4) attending events on behalf of the Colorado Springs Indian Center.

Please help us to support Carolena's efforts by providing her with information about events and programs and helping her get the word out to local schools about the CSIC.





Community Notes



White Bison, Inc is asking for your participation in the Boarding School Apology Request Initiative

Were your parents or grandparents forced to attend government or church sponsored boarding schools between 1879 and the 1960s? If so, they may have experienced physical, emotional, sexual, and spiritual abuse. Hundreds of thousands of Native American children were torn from their families, traditions, language and culture. Many died of illness, loneliness, and abuse. Today we see many signs of the legacy of the Intergenerational Historical Trauma accompanying the Boarding School era: alcohol and substance abuse, domestic violence, child neglect, poverty, suicide, loss of identity and purpose. The unresolved grief and anger from these experiences prevent healing. The Elders have told us that in order to heal from these experiences, we must forgive the unforgivable. One of the first tasks in the forgiveness process, is to recognize and acknowledge what happened.



PHOTOGRAPH BY U.S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS, COURTESY OF THE ARIZONA HISTORICAL FOUNDATION



In the spring of 2009, White Bison sponsored a 6800 mile Wellbriety Journey of Forgiveness. From May 16-June 24 Don Coyhis, Founder and President of White Bison led a team on a spiritual journey to 23 sites of former and current boarding schools. At each stop a ceremony was held to honor the spirits of the children who died there. The team filmed the many stories of the experiences of Native people who had attended boarding schools. Some of them, now in their 70s or 80s, had never told their stories before. The videos of these stories are being collected into a three part

documentary. The trailer for this documentary is posted at the White Bison website. Fifteen minutes says it all.

In December of 2009, President Obama signed a law, that acknowledged the terrible impact that the U.S. Boarding School Policies had on the Native American people in the United States. White Bison has launched an Initiative that would bring the VOICE of the People to the attention of the President and the Congress, regarding the importance of a public apology. You can help by signing the petition, sending a letter to your congressional representatives and senators, by sending a letter to the White House, and by encouraging your tribal council to send a resolution to the White House. More information, including videos and samples of the letters and resolutions are at the White Bison website: <http://www.whitebison.org>. Please be sure to make your voice heard!

Make Your VOICE heard:

1. sign the petition
2. send a letter to President Obama and
3. send a letter to members of Congress

Find videos, sample letters, Instructions and other resources at <http://www.whitebison.org>



Colorado Springs Indian Center Women's Circle



Sandy Turcotte (Chippewa), and a number of the women of the Colorado Springs Indian Center have created a "Women's Circle." The CSIC Women's Circle will support the Colorado Springs Indian Center community through various activities, events and classes. In accordance with the Medicine Wheel Teachings, the Women's Circle will honor all peoples equally. A formal organizational meeting will take place in January 2011. There are no dues for participation. Nancy Weeks (Lenape) has agreed to serve as the Elder for the Women's Circle. Send an email to info@coloradospringsindiancenter.com or leave a message on the CSIC website if you wish to participate in the activities. Contact Sandy Turcotte for more information: 719-487-4772.

Create Community



Activities



Sage Pic-nic: an afternoon picnic and sage picking event to teach the spiritual significance of sage, and to demonstrate the proper way to pick and bind sage.

Native American Month: encourage awareness of Native American traditions, culture and history

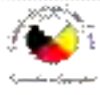
Coordinate and support Community Dinners

Support the CSIC Princess

Sewing lessons for making dance regalia

Initiate Christmas Cookie bake, Elders Basket Assembly, and support Christmas Dinner Give Away, and other on going activities

Gleaning in fields. Learn how gleaning can help feed many people.



Colorado Springs Indian Center Community Dinner



Board Member Lorenzo Tsosie reviews CSIC finances



Chairman of the Board Jim Ramirez introduces topics at the CSIC Community Dinner meeting October 23, 2010.



Everyone pitches in to clean up the room after the dinner



Ron Redbadger Wright, Osage, (President of the Living History Association Rock Ledge Ranch) unpacks donated t-shirts with Jim Ramirez and Marva Black Elk.

Below, community members find sizes and styles among the various designs.



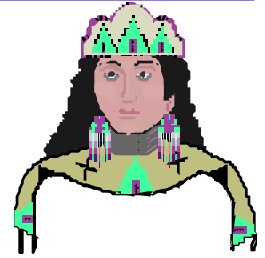
Sandy Turcotte and friends from the Tecumseh Center prepared the main dish (Spaghetti). Side dishes and pizza were brought by community members. Desserts were abundant and Panera Bread Bakery-Cafes donated a cart of various breads and pastries.





"Generation to Generation"

Recognizing our Youth CSIC Princess



2011 CSIC Princess will be selected February 2011

The families of young ladies between the ages of 10 and 16 are invited to apply (form below). Applicants will need to be able to dance at powwows and must have their own regalia. As representatives of the Colorado Springs Indian Center, they will need to be comfortable speaking to large groups of people. The Princess will be requested to perform and present at CSIC and other community events for 12 months (March—February) each year. The applicant will need to submit a paragraph describing what it would mean to her, to be Princess of the Colorado Springs Indian Center. For example, how would she represent the Center at school and in the community? The family of the Princess may have either a traditional "Give Away" at a community event, or they may sponsor an event at the Colorado Springs Indian Center.

To be considered for this honor, applications and paragraphs must be received at CSIC : address: 701 N. 20th St, Colorado Springs, CO 80904 or e-mailed to: info@coloradospringsindiancenter.com. All entries must be **received** by 5:00pm, Thursday, February 10, 2011. Princess will be crowned at the February 26th Community Dinner.

CSIC PRINCESS - 2011

Applicant's Name: _____

Parent's Name (s): _____

Tribal affiliation: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

Age: _____ Grade: _____ School: _____

GPA (Grade Point Average) _____

Dance Style: _____

Please write a 100 word paragraph about what it means for your to be the CSIC Princess on an attached page (be sure to include your name).

Business Card Bulletin Board

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welcomehomewarrior@comcast.net

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Colorado Springs, CO 80903
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Nuwati Herbals
Joe West
Representative
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www.NuwatiHerbals.co

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Education Opportunities

College and Scholarship Search sites:

<http://www.education-portal.com>
<http://www.collegeboard.com>
<http://www.fastweb.com>
<http://www.collegeanswer.com>



Native Leadership Scholarships for Native Women pursuing non-doctoral graduate studies

<http://www.nativeleaders.org>



American Indian Graduate Center

<http://www.aigc.com>



AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION FOUNDATION
 Building Strong, Self-Sufficient American Indian Communities

The American Indian Education Foundation is dedicated to serving Native American students who have resided on reservations across the country. Every year we are able to grant over \$200,000 worth of awards. Because so many Native American students are faced with financial hurdles when planning their journey through college, the AIEF wants to do everything we can do to support these students.

For more information:
 American Indian Education Foundation
 10029 SW Nimbus Ave, Suite 200
 Portland, OR 97008
 Phone: 866-866-8642
 Fax: 503-641-0495
 E-Mail: scholarships@nrcl.org
<http://www.aiefprograms.org>



CSIC WEBSITE

www.coloradospringindiancenter.com

What's New on the Website

Navigating the website: The website is divided into "posts," "pages," and "links." The Posts are short stories written about things that are currently happening. These stories are labeled with themes like Powwow, Community Alliance, and so forth. The newest stories are listed under Recent News. You can click on the title and the story will come up. The stories themselves change position every time a new story is posted. (The feature story, however, will remain in the center until the webmaster changes it). To find the stories you are interested in, you might check the "links" to the right of the Mission and Purpose, listed at the very bottom of the website. If you click on one of those links, all the stories that have been tagged with that link will appear in the posts.

The Pages are listed across the top of the website and they are also listed in an outline down the right hand side of the homepage. The pages hold permanent stories. When new things are added, it is not always obvious. So if you are interested in a certain topic, check that page often. If what you are looking for isn't there, leave a comment. Our team will find it. New information is added as it is received. For instance, new information has been added to these pages: Library, Culture, Education (K-12), Wellness (Warrior Down and Nutrition). The FAQs Page can help you find information in the website.

The Links take you to places inside the website (those links to the right of the Mission and Purpose.) Links on the far left side of the webpage will take you to locations outside the CSIC website. Within the various posts and pages there are also links. The links are the yellow green words in the various posts and pages. These links will take you to documents, other websites, and photos. In the calendar, the links are invisible. If you click on the title of the event, if there is a poster or flyer, it will open.

Calendar: Send us your event posters and activities and we will post them on the Calendar! Be sure to check the calendar often. New items are posted every week.




Archive of Previous Camp Crier Issues

All of the newsletters are archived on the website inside the Camp Crier post.

The website link for this resource is:


<http://www.coloradospringindiancenter.com/2010/05/camp-crier-newsletter-headline/>





Colorado Springs Indian Center
"Generation to Generation"

Beading Workshop with Carolena Jackson (Navajo)



All Ages Welcome--there is no charge!

Wednesday Evenings: Oct 20, 27, Nov 3, 10
7:00pm -9:00pm

Colorado Springs Indian Center
@Trinity United Methodist Church
701 N. 20th Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80904
719-599-8630

Join us for a Holiday Cookie Bake



Sunday, Nov. 14, 2010 from 1pm-4pm
Dining Room at
Trinity United Methodist Church




Colorado Springs Indian Center
"Generation to Generation"

The Tecumseh Center and the Women of the Colorado Springs Indian Center are gathering to bake and decorate cookies for the holidays. Participants will also be able to take a tin of cookies home (so please bring extra tins).

For more information, please contact
Sandy Turcotte at the Tecumseh Center, 719-487-4772, or the CSIC at 719-599-8630.

The Tecumseh Center and the Women's Circle Colorado Springs Indian Center are planning a **Senior Gift Basket** making day near the end of November. Everyone is invited to help make gift baskets for senior citizens. **Please check the online calendar for the exact date!** Or call the numbers listed for the cookie bake above.





Trinity United Methodist Women
Present their annual
**CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
& BAZAAR**

Saturday, November 13, 2010

9:00am - 4:00pm

701 N. 20th Street - Colorado Springs

(1 block north off W Unitah & 20th Streets)

719-633-9295

Independent Crafters Booths
Homemade Noodles and Candy
Baked Goods, Jellies & Relishes

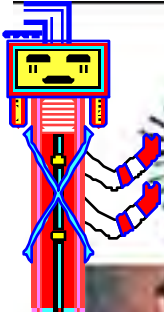
**** Morning Coffee Bar ****

LUNCH SERVED 11:30AM - 1:30PM

(Sloppy Joes / Chips / Drinks / Dessert)

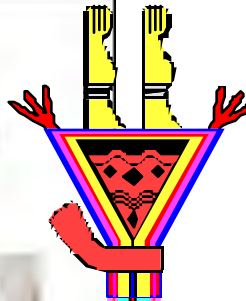
Free Admission & Free Parking





FUTURESELF

Changing Young Lives through
Creativity and Job Training



TEACHERS, ADMINISTRATORS & COUNSELORS:

FutureSelf is a nonprofit that works with students like some you may know: youth with great potential, but who may need extra help finding their way to success. Some of our youth artists are at-risk, underserved or adjudicated - others have a passion for artistic expression, or need additional outlets for their creativity.

Whatever their circumstance, FutureSelf provides youth with professional art instruction in an environment of acceptance, where they are encouraged to grow. In 2009 alone, FutureSelf engaged 275 local youth in life-changing creativity workshops and job training.

Meet "Maddy" - you might know a student like her

"I was about twelve when I started working with FutureSelf. I was a troubled kid who went through my whole life on a cocktail of behavioral meds ... FutureSelf helped show me how to be myself and express myself through art. They also taught me to never give up on my dreams. Because of FutureSelf, a lot of my dreams have come true."

"Future Self is for everyone. We do a lot for the youth in our community - especially the ones who start running down the wrong track, we help guide them back to the right one."

Maddy, 18 and pictured at top right, credits participation in our workshops and job training program for assisting her in recently securing a job at a local screen printing shop.

FutureSelf supplies youth with art and life skills they need to choose positive, productive lifestyles.



Do you know any kids who could use FutureSelf in their life?

Contact us to learn more about our programs, and to refer youth:
719.323.6262 | WWW.FUTURESELF.ORG | INFO@FUTURESELF.ORG



Red Feather Woman
 Assiniboine/Lakota/Chippewa Cree- award
 winning recording artist, traditional Native
 American storyteller/singer songwriter
 and author. Weaving traditional
 Native American stories with her original
 contemporary acoustic style music.



Honoring & Offerings to the Ancestors

**Celebration of National Native American Indian Heritage Month
 Special event of traditional storytelling, song, and dance**

Seven Falls Dancers

The Seven Falls
 Dancers — Pawnee,
 Flandreau, Cheyenne
 River Sioux, and Crow
 Creek Sioux nations —
 will share their traditional
 Jingle Dance Story of
 healing, Fancy Shawl (Fast
 dance imitating the butterfly)
 and the Grass Dance (Northern
 male dance).



November 13, 2010

Doors open at 6pm
 Show starts 7pm

St. Luke's United Methodist Church

8817 S. Broadway, Highlands Ranch, CO
www.stlukeshr.com

alterNativeVoices



www.redfeatherwoman.com
www.alternativevoices.org

**Admission is free and a freewill offering will be taken to honor
 the performers and support non-profit Native Ministries.**

For more information contact Rose Red Elk 303-579-8713 or Susan Aikman 303-477-8442



Project Lighthouse Native American Ministry

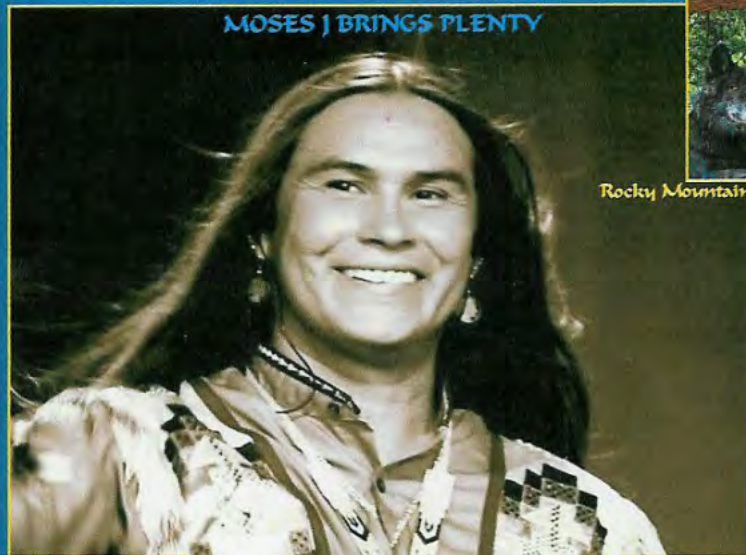
Presents

The Project Lighthouse 7th Annual Christmas Powwow

Saturday, December 11th, 2010 10:00AM to 9:00PM

Join the Native American Community in a Celebration of Native American History, Traditions, Culture, Song, and Dance.

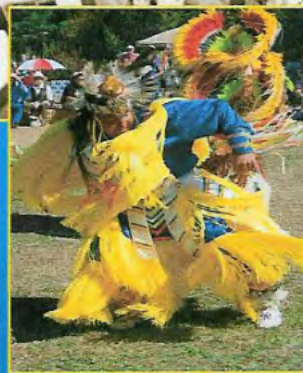
Grand Entry at 11:00 AM and 5:00 PM



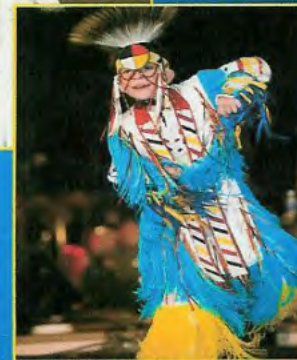
Rocky Mountain Wildlife Foundation



Ella Bearheart



Brad Bearheart



Nathaniel Bearheart

Traditional Powwow. Not a Contest Powwow. Native American Drumming and Singing. Dancers from all Nations. Silversmiths, Bead Workers, Handmade Crafts, Indian Tacos and Fry Bread

Admission is Free to the Public.

A donation of a brand new toy will be deeply appreciated. Toys will be taken to the children on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

This is a Family Friendly Event. Security will not tolerate drug or alcohol use.

Hillside Community Center

925 South Institute Colorado Springs, CO 80903





You are invited to walk with:

The Native American & Alaskan Native Title VII Programs
All are welcome!

If there is someone that would like to walk please pass along.



4th Annual Veteran's Day Parade November 6, 2010 Parade starts at 10:00 AM

We will meet starting at 8:30 AM. Carolena will be there at 8:00 AM
(According to last year's time)

We are #23

Tejon Between Monument St. and Willamette Avenue
(closer to Willamette Ave) on the East side of Tejon

You may dress in your regalia, shawl or colors of black, red, blue or white.

We would be honored if any Native military in uniform.

If you have any extra American Flags and/or Native Flags, please bring them!



- Title VII - Program supports Native American and Alaskan Native students
 - Students and families walking for all Native Code Talkers
 - Support Native Veterans
 - Support Native Military

- Each year, we try to get a drummer, but we have managed with just a truck stereo. If you have music that would support this please bring with you. That would be great!

Thanks so much for the support.

Carolena My cell: 719-352-5782

