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Rockville, Maryland - "An All American Community"

Welcomes You to the 6th Annual **AMERICAN INDIAN FESTIVAL**

"Strengthening the Spirit" Honoring Lori Piestewa & Sniper Victims Families

Saturday, November 15, 2003 * 10 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. * 101 Monroe Street * Rockville, MD
Montgomery Executive Ofc. Bldg. (EOB), Terrace & Lobby Levels * One block West of Rockville Metro
I-270 to Exit 6A, Montgomery Avenue (East) to Monroe Street * Side Street Parking & Pay Lots within ½ block

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC – RAIN OR SHINE

- 9:45 a.m. Brief Welcome and Overview by Festival Committee Representatives, Michael Nephew, Seneca/Cherokee, and Juanita Echo-Hawk Neconie, Pawnee/Otoe-Missouria
- 10:00 a.m. –
12:30 Noon *Speakers Every 15 minutes on Native American Topics, Arena Area, Terrace Level*
- * Tracing Your Native American Heritage – Don Casey, Lakota Sioux (repeat of presentation at 10:30 a.m., Lobby Level in Meeting Room)
 - * Maryland Commission on Indian Affairs – Chairman Suzanne Almalal, Native Hawaiian,
 - * Native American Bar Association – President Heather Thompson, Cheyenne River Sioux
 - * Samuel Tom Holiday, 79 year old Congressional Medal of Honor Navajo Code Talker (Will also be at the Navajo Code Talker Display during the day)
 - * Carlisle Indian School Historical Marker – Barbara Landis, Historian, Carlisle, Pennsylvania
 - * The Washington Center – Federal Diversity Initiative – Claudia Narrow, Program Manager
 - * The NIH American Indian/Alaska Native Employee Council – Frank Grayshield, Washoe
 - * American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES) – Wash., DC Professional Chapter – Rebecca Tudisco, Cherokee
 - * Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health – Flecia Frizzell, Mescalero Apache
 - * All Day, Continuous Video Festival, Indian documentaries, films – Auditorium
- 10:00 a.m. -
5:00 p.m. *"Wiping the Tears of the 7th Generation" - About Descendants of Wounded Knee; "In the White Man's Image" – History of Carlisle Indian School; "Recovery In Native America" - Overcoming Alcoholism in Native American Communities; "Born of Fire" – The Making Bronze Work by Retha Gambaro, Creek Sculptor; Film of the First American Indian Festival, November 1998 – outdoor site of Rockville's Farmers Market; Film on Haskell Indian University; "Bystander Care"; Rocky Boy, Montana Pow Wow Scenes; "The Heart—The Drum, Strengthening the Heartbeat of American Indians & Alaska Natives"; "Cross My Heart."*

AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES – MINI-POW WOW – Cafeteria Arena, Terrace Level

Head Staff for the Mini Pow-Wow:

Master of Ceremonies – Marvin Burnette, Rosebud Sioux/Lakota, Nashua, New Hampshire
Arena Director – Clayton Old Elk, Crow, Rockville, MD
Drum & Head Singer – Black Bear Singers, Echo-Hawk Neconie, Kiowa, Fairfax, VA
Head Man Dancer – Ray Silva, Laguna Pueblo, Greensboro, NC
Head Lady – Brenda Silva, Haliway-Saponi, Greensboro, NC

- 1:00 p.m. - **CALLING SONG** (signals to everyone to come to the arena so we can begin; we did not have microphones, we used "callings songs.")
- GRAND ENTRY** – "Parade-In" of all the Dancers (respectfully entering the arena to dance)
- Opening Prayer – Clayton Old Elk, Crow, Rockville, MD (everything begins and ends with prayer)
 - Flag Song – Kiowa Flag Song and Posting of the Colors – Color Guard
 - Veterans/Victory Dance Song – Dance to Honor All Veterans – All Veterans, men and women, enter the arena to dance. (Honoring Veterans is always part of our dances.)
 - *"Welcome and Proclamation Presentations"* – Montgomery County Executive Douglas M. Duncan & County Council, and Mayor Larry Giammo, City of Rockville, & Harriet Henderson, Director, Montgomery County Public Libraries. Acknowledgement of the Proclamations and Remarks – Buck Martin, Stockbridge Munsee Band of Mohicans, Madison, Wisconsin
 - **"STRENGTHENING THE(IR) SPIRIT"** – Memorial Ceremony conducted by Buck Martin, Stockbridge Munsee Band of Mohicans, Madison, Wisconsin for Lori Piestewa & Family, and Families of the Victims of D.C. Sniper. (No Pictures, please, during this ceremony)
 - *Smudging of Doug Duncan, Piestewa & Victim family members or their representative* (invited). Smudging of the Pendleton Indian Blankets for the small children and the gifts for the young adult children, left behind by sniper victims, and smudging of child size star quilts for Lori Piestewa's two

children. All the blankets and gifts are on behalf of the Native American Community members in the Rockville, Montgomery County, and DC Metro area. Smudging is done for blessings/cleansing/healing. The prayers & blessings go to the children with the gifts.

- *Tribal Prayer Song for Lori Piestewa Family and Children, & Sniper Victims, Survivors, Children, and Families.*
- *Memorial Song and Traditional Dance for the Piestewa Family and Victims of the D.C. Sniper (Everyone invited to respectfully dance-in behind the families and officials; do not cross in front of the lead dancers and families; get behind them.)* Afterward, the shaking of hands of officials and families by everyone. (Dancing with them indicates our support, our shared feelings and that we are thinking of them.)

MID-AFTERNOON PROGRAM:

- 2:00 p.m. * Special Exhibition: Allegany River Indian Dancers, Six Nations – Bill Crouse, Iroquois
* Tiny Tot Dance Competition (Ages 1-10)
* Inter-Tribal Dancing (Audience Participation)
* Specialty Dance: The Hoop Dance by Walter Reed, Lenni Lenape, Centerville, VA
* Snake Dance and Buffalo Dance (symbolizes movement of the snake and buffalo)
* Trot Dance (symbolizes the trotting of horses as they head into battle, starts slow and then speeds up)
* Exhibition Dancing: Women's Jingle and Fancy Shawl
* Special Event: Traditional Regalia Style Show
* Exhibition Dancing: Women's Cloth and Buckskin Dress
- 3:15 p.m. * Specialty Dance: Oklahoma Style Straight Dance Exhibition – Erny Zah, Navajo; Jeremy Bear, Sac & Fox; Randy and Shawn Foy, Sac & Fox/Pawnee; Ray Silva, Laguna; and others (movements and dance sticks symbolize the hunter tracking)
- 3:45 p.m. Break for Dancers and Drummers
- 4:00 p.m. * Speaker: Samuel Tom Holiday, Navajo Code Talker, and Flutist: Ray Silva, Laguna Pueblo
* Indian Two-Step (Audience Participation)
* Exhibition Dancing: Men's Fancy Feather Dancing and Grass Dancing
* Exhibition Dancing: Men's Southern and Northern Traditional
* Honor Song and Give Away (when you want to honor someone, you give away to them)
- 4:30 p.m. * Friendship/Round Dance (Audience Participation)
* Closing Song (the closing song signals to everyone the close of the dance.)
Carrying Out of the Colors – Color Guard followed by the Dancers
* Closing Prayer – Samuel Tom Holiday, Navajo Elder and Code Talker (everything begins & ends w/prayer)
- 5:30 p.m. Pow wow and Festival Concludes

Remember, throughout the day,

- There will be a special photographic memorial display of Lori Piestewa courtesy of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, and the Pentagon Graphics office. Also, box for donations to family & address of Bank for direct donations.
- On the EOB Terrace Level, Native American Foods served from the Cafeteria, Native American Vendors, Information Tables on Native American Organizations, Businesses, Programs, and Native American Craft Demonstrators of Beadwork (Navajo, Kiowa, Iroquois), Silverwork, Pottery, Star Quilts.
- On the EOB Lobby Level, in the Auditorium, Samuel Tom Holiday, 79 year old Navajo Code Talker will be at the Navajo Code Talker display to talk with visitors; display of Jim Thorpe, World's Greatest Athlete and "Athlete of the Century" as designated by ABC News; and Historian Barbara Landis will be at the Carlisle Indian School display to answer questions and present a slide show of the Carlisle (Barracks) Indian School. The Video Festival will be running Native American documentaries, films all day in the Auditorium.
- During November, Native American artifact displays in the EOB Lobby includes Jemez Pueblo pottery, Iroquois No Face Doll legend and Treaty cloth, Kachinas, handmade Star Quilt display from Turtle Mountain Chippewas, and Artwork in the Gallery. A Navajo display will be at the Rockville City Hall, 111 Maryland Avenue, south, across the street from Rockville Library.
- Library Displays: There will be Native American artifacts and regalia displays in several Montgomery County Libraries during November American Indian Heritage Month: Fairland – Straight Dance Regalia display; Quince Orchard – Kachina display; Poolesville, White Oak, Twinbrook – Gourd Dance Regalia; Olney – Beadwork and Picture display, Aspen Hill – Women's Beaded Hand Bag display, Gaithersburg – Woman's Cloth Dress display; and Rockville – Fancy Dancer Eagle Bustles & Regalia display. *These displays are made possible by employees of Indian Health Service and members of the Native American community surrounding Rockville and in Montgomery County.*
- Various Indian organizations, businesses, and groups having Indian program information displays on November 15, are: The NIH American Indian/Alaska Native Employee Council; National Indian Business Association; American Indian Society of Washington, D.C.; American Indians in Science and Engineering Society; The IHS Employees Association, National Institute on Drug Abuse, AI/AN Bone Marrow Program, the IHS EMT, The Washington Center; Title 9 Indian Education Program; Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian/Alaska Native Health, Maryland Commission on Indian Affairs; and others.

See you Next Year!!

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First Warrior's Exhibit * Jim Thorpe Photo Exhibit * Ft. Sill Mescalero Apache Fire Dancers

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