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My name is Arnold William Thomas. I am a member of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation of Idaho and Nevada. For the last 15 years...



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Neshnabek mine' Nemosh

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It was said, that when the world was new and the Neshnabek was put upon this Earth, the Creator told them they would be the guardians and keepers of his handiwork.

One day, Neshnabe was out hunting and every time he would get close to that big deer, something or someone would scare the deer away. Finally, he got close enough and struck the deer down with his bow. As he was cleaning his kill, he noticed Nemosh watching

him from the edge of the clearing.

He yelled, "Hey, Nemosh! You hungry? Come over here."

Nemosh walked over there and said, "Oh, that's a fine deer you have. We have been chasing him all day and I'm really hungry now."

"Oh," said Neshnabe, "so you're the one who was making him spooky."

"Well, I didn't know it was you until I smelled your scent," said Nemosh "Okay, let's eat and rest," said Neshnabe. "I have a long way to go home."

"Ahaw. I am full. Migwetch Niji," said Nemosh. "That is a big deer, maybe I could help you pack it home and guard the trail as we go."

"Ahaw, Migwetch Niji," said Neshnabe. "I'll be able to get home twice as fast and feed my family."

So, that's the way it was and is. Neshnabek and Nemosh got each other's back ever since.



One of the fur traders, with his child, explaining to visitors what actually took place during the fur trading era.

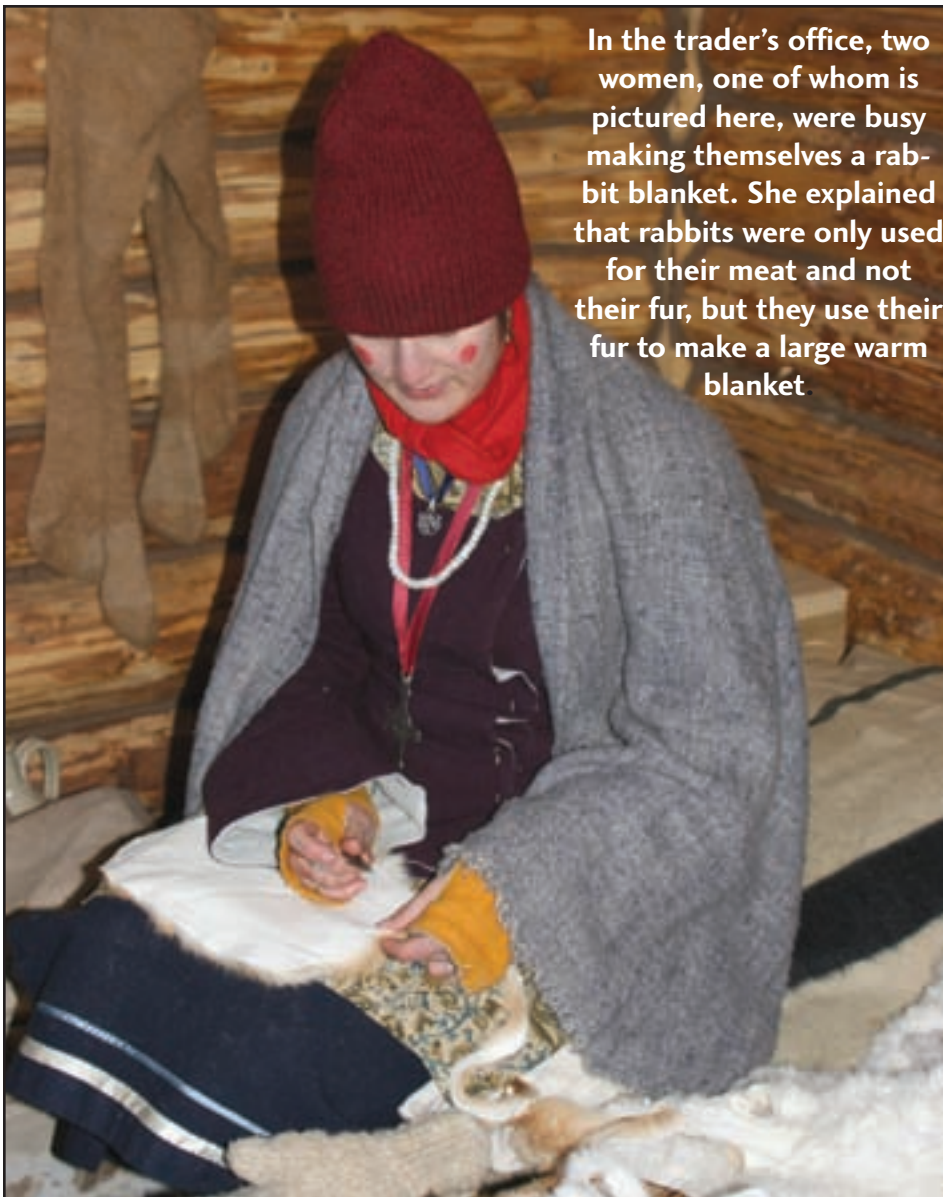
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Warming up by the campfire.



This man is really quick with a saw!



In the trader's office, two women, one of whom is pictured here, were busy making themselves a rabbit blanket. She explained that rabbits were only used for their meat and not their fur, but they use their fur to make a large warm blanket



This man is demonstrating the use of arrows.



First place winner for the chainsaw woodcarving contest.



Demonstrations on drumming music and different styles of powwow dances took place during Saturday and Sunday at Klondike Days.



Some of the reenactments that were at Klondike Days.



A few spectators viewing birchbark baskets.



This year's theme of the FCP Cultural Center and Museum booth has been "Emnomnekek – harvesting the rice". The gathering and processing of *mnomen* was demonstrated with a photo exhibit, traditional equipment, and samples of cooked wild rice prepared by Mike Alloway. Donna Van Zile provided her ricing sticks and parching ladle and Jim Thunder contributed terms and phrases in Potawatomi. Photo caption and photo of Museum exhibit was submitted by Siegrun Kaiser.



Some of the items being sold at one of the craft booths.