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Indian Day Celebrations

BIG CYPRESS — The many Big Cypress Community members who came out to celebrate Indian Day did not let a steady drizzle of rain dampen their spirits or enthusiasm.

Hosted at the new and improved Big Cypress Community Center, formerly known as the Youth Center, there was a sizeable turnout for the event. First, it was a Friday, second, all Tribal Employees were off from work and third, anytime there is competition in horseshoes B. C. people will be there.

Of course there were many other contests throughout the day, such as the traditional fry cooking, log peeling, woodcarving, sewing and basket making. There was also a co-ed volleyball competition and a lively bingo game to finish off the day.

Marlin Billie, the new assistant director of the Community Center, facilitated most of the day's contests and had some good laughs ribbing Kenny Tommie about the texture of his frybread.

Paul Buster, Daisi Jumper and Solomon Cypress provided some mood music. Set up in the center's theatre stage, they performed some gospel and country classics.

At noon, the Recreation and Community Center staff laid out a huge spread of food as people arrived to enjoy everything from steaks to cherry pie. The meal was prepared from scratch by Nancy Billie and her helpers. The frybread and flat bread were hot, flawless, and delicious.

Before the meal, Paul Buster said a prayer and spoke a few words. He said, "It is great to be an American, a native, a Seminole Indian. I urge you to reflect on and appreciate our forty plus years of progress and remember God in all things."

Jack Gorton, of B.C. Recreation, took the opportunity to welcome everyone to the Community Center and explained the operations and purpose of the Center.

The popular horseshoe contest lasted all day featuring singles, mixed doubles and seniors competition.



Brighton Incentive Awards

By Michael James
BRIGHTON — On September 21, Tribal students were awarded for their hard work and achievements at the annual Incentive Awards program, held under the oak trees outside the Brighton Education Building.

Several last minute developments kept the scheduled keynote speaker, Patrick Smith, and Tribal Officials from attending the program.

Mr. Smith, author of "Forever Island" and other acclaimed novels, was unable to appear due to illness. Instead, Smith sent an inspirational and gracious message that was read by Joan Dyer.

Due to a last minute Board and Council meeting, Tribal officials were unable to attend. However, President/Acting Chairman Mitchell Cypress and Brighton Councilman John Huff, Sr., sent letters of congratulations to the students.

Joan Dyer, who recently retired from the Okeechobee School System in May, graciously stood in for Mr. Smith. Mrs. Dyer was born in Odessa, MO and moved to Florida in 1983. She is the mother of two children, Joe and Lynn.

Mrs. Dyer taught English IV and Journalism at Okeechobee High School for 18 years. She is presently Editor for the Okeechobee Times. Her achievements include 1998 OHS Teacher of the Year and District Teacher of the Year in 1988.

Dyer was the first teacher chosen from Florida for the Disney's National American Teacher's Awards, and one of three from across the United States to be chosen as a finalist. In addition to being a recipient of the award, she has served twice on the Board for Disney's Institute on Education.

In her speech, Mrs. Dyer talked about her experiences as a tutor of the Seminole students for the past 16 years. Initially, she tutored students of all ages at the Education Building on the reservation.

However, for the past few years, she tutored high school students in her classroom at Okeechobee High School. Mrs. Dyer had additional responsibilities as an advocate for the Seminole students who attended Okeechobee High School. She helped them in all areas including personal, student/teacher related, and academic problems.

"Some of you would not have even graduated if we didn't have Mrs. Dyer to give you last minute assistance and pull strings for you. We all owe her a lot," said Louise Gopher, Director of Education for the Brighton Reservation. "She was very close and dedicated to our students and we will miss her," said Gopher.

The Brighton Parent Advisory Committee presented her with a sweet

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5th Annual Time Travel Tour

The Department of Anthropology & Genealogy invites all Tribal citizens to sign up for the 5th Annual Time Travel Tour: "Earthworks of the Ancestors."

"Earthworks of the Ancestors" will feature special guided tours, not available to the general public, of southeastern ceremonial sites at Kolomoki Historic Park and Ocmulgee National Monument.

The Tour will begin on Sunday, Nov. 11 with pickups at the Hotmeals Buildings on the Hollywood, Big Cypress, and Brighton reservations.

On Nov. 12, Tribal citizens will visit Kolomoki Mounds State Historic Park, near Blakely, Georgia. There are seven earthen mounds, built during the 12th and 13th centuries, at Kolomoki, including Georgia's oldest great temple mound. The 1,293-acre park also has a museum.

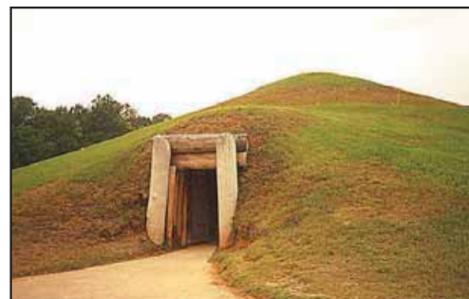
On Nov. 13, a full day will be spent visiting the centerpiece of the "Earthworks of the Ancestors" tour, the Ocmulgee National Monument, near Macon, Georgia. There are eight earthen mounds and the remains of a ceremonial earthlodge, which served as formal council chambers. Tribal citizens will be able to enjoy a special guided tour not available to the general public. Also, a special is scheduled for the afternoon.

On Nov. 14, after breakfast in Macon, Time Travel Tour participants will ride to the famous Okefenokee Swamp Park, a National Wildlife Refuge that covers a half-million acres. After lunch on the property, Tribal citizens can visit the

many attractions in the park, such as the Okefenokee Railroad Tour, animal habitats, boardwalks, nature center, and the Pogo and Walt Kelly museum.

On Nov. 15, the Tour will make its way home. After breakfast in Fernandina Beach, and lunch in Fort Pierce, drop-offs will be made at the Hotmeals Buildings on the Brighton, Big Cypress, and Hollywood reservations.

Tribal citizens who have attended the first four Time Travel Tours are encouraged to sign up and help the staff



Mound entrance at Ocmulgee National Monument.

Shelby Osceola - Serious About Rodeo

By Michael James
HOLLYWOOD — Shelby Osceola, the 12-year old daughter of William and Tabitha Osceola, is full of surprises.

"We just took her to the

Hollywood Horse club one day a few years ago, and she got hooked," said her father, William.

Hooked is an understatement. Shelby takes her horses very seriously. Not only does Shelby care for her four horses; she also practices for at least one event every day. Her events include team roping, barrel racing, breakaway roping, and goat tying and pole bending.

She qualifies as pro in Eastern Indian Rodeo Association (EIRA) events and placed first in Team Roping event in a Sept. 15 Florida Junior Rodeo Association (FJRA) event. The header, Shelby teamed with heeler Marla Scildeman, their prize was a buckle.

Shelby's interest in rodeo is ironic, since neither of her parents participated in rodeo events. However, her parents are very supportive of Shelby and never miss an event.

When asked if there are any second thoughts about Shelby's involvement in rodeo activities, William said, "We are very confident in the horses we bought for Shelby. They are very gentle. The only time we really have concerns is if it is bad weather and the riding conditions are bad."

Last year, Shelby participated on the flag team, New Sensation. Although she enjoyed being on the team, Shelby has chosen to concentrate more on the rodeo events this season. Shelby attends

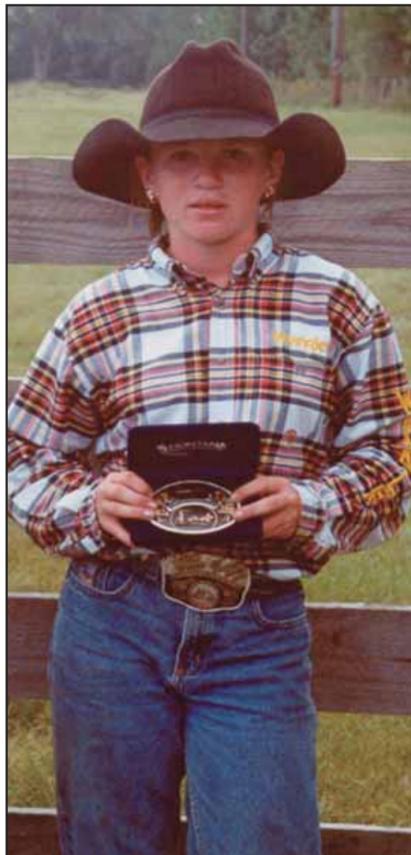


Shelby Osceola

Hollywood Christian School, and is in the seventh grade. Shelby maintains an "A" average, and her goal is to be a veterinarian and horse trainer someday. Her favorite subject is Math.

Shelby has other interests, such as football, soccer, and softball, but rodeo does not allow her much time to participate in other sports.

There is no lack of ambition on Shelby's part. We will be watching this young lady.



Shelby Osceola

Malcolm Tigertail Basketball Tournament

By Janice Billie
BIG CYPRESS — Big Cypress Recreation hosted the 2nd Annual Malcolm Tigertail Memorial Basketball Tournament on Sept. 28-29. Eight women's teams and seven men's teams from Trail, Brighton and Hollywood came to play in memory of one of the Seminole Tribe's and Big Cypress Community's favorite sons.

Malcolm Tigertail (Panther Clan), 25 years old at the time of his disappearance, was the son of Minnie Tigertail Bert and stepson of the late Ernie Bert. An avid basketball player and sports enthusiast whom many describe as one of the "good guys", Malcolm is remembered fondly in this community.

Malcolm grew up on the Big Cypress Reservation, graduating from Clewiston High School. He attended Haskell Indian Junior College in

Lawrence, KS, and later, Palm Beach Community College.

He eventually returned to Big Cypress, finding it much more comfortable to be around his family and the reservation where he grew up. He worked at the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum as a tour guide.

His mother, Minnie, describes her late son as "a person who felt no one was a stranger, meeting and talking to people always came easy to him and made him so likeable."

Due to a tragic auto accident, a son, relative, and friend departed this world leaving a void in the lives of many. However, the echo of his positive character and spirit are honored and remembered in the dedication of this event.

This year's tournament got under

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Native Village Plays Host To Nigel's Wild Wild World

By **Alexandra Frank**

HOLLYWOOD — October 3 was a sunny day at the Native Village, which proved to be a plus for "Nigel's Wild Wild World."

Despite its flamboyant name, "Nigel's Wild Wild World" has nothing to do with wrestling. In fact "Nigel's Wild Wild World" is a popular wildlife program that airs on the Discovery Channel.

Nigel, who hails from England, explained that his love for animals began when he was a young boy. He owned an alligator and two Burmese Pythons, which inspired him to learn more about both species. This early contact with animals is one of the reasons he hosts a show that spotlights animals in their native habitat.

Nigel has been to Florida on several occasions. Nigel is on to do a segment on sharks (which he claimed he did not like), and also to film segments featuring the North American Alligator.

Nigel likes to film in Florida because of it has many facilities that cater to the housing and care of alligators. He has done numerous segments with both the Seminole Tribe and the Miccosukee Tribe.

He says he likes to visit facilities on Tribal land because he learns about the alligator and its habitat from the best

source, the Tribes, that has lived with these creatures for centuries.

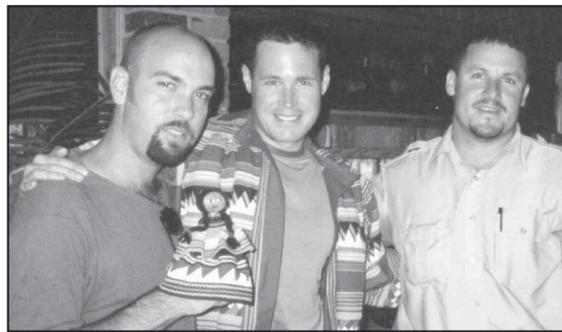
If you get a chance, watch Nigel's Wild Wild World. You might see the segment of Nigel tangling with Florida's biggest attraction as well as its most misunderstood resident: the alligator.



Cameraman Pet Zuccarini films Nigel Marvin as he makes a move to get an alligator to leap out of the water.



Ed Woods GM Billie Swamp oversees Jeff Corwin and crew as they go to rescue alligator eggs.



Jud Cremata, Jeff Corwin, Ed Woods.

Safari Featured On "Animal Planet"

BIG CYPRESS — On Sept. 18 and 28, "The Jeff Corwin Experience", a wildlife program that airs on the "Animal Planet" channel, filmed episodes at the Billie Swamp Safari.

During the program, naturalist and biologist Jeff Corwin travels to different parts of the world in search of plants and animals native to that location. With style and enthusiasm, Jeff presents to his audience the world's most amazing creatures.

The efforts of conservationists, researchers, and local people who have a strong connection and history with their land, like the Seminoles, are also highlighted during the show. The Billie

Swamp Safari was chosen because of Corwin's interest in the animal-human interaction that flourishes in that location.

Jeff, his staff, and camera crew were led by Safari General Manager Ed Woods and Safari alligator handlers Jonathan "Cattail" Vasquez and "Gator John" Kenyon to an area known to have the last of the alligator nests ready for the hatchlings to come out.

One nest was in danger of washing out at any time because of the heavy rains and winds that had pelted the area for days. Under the Safari's watchful eye, Jeff Corwin went in, rescued the eggs, and took them to the Herpetarium, where they could safely hatch.

In addition, Jeff was introduced to the Florida panther and was so taken by the creature, he spent almost two hours with it.

Jeff returned on Sept. 28 to showcase Florida's alligators, and what better specimen to educate with than the Safari's own saurian!

The show will air in December 2001. The date and time will be posted, so everyone can tune in and enjoy the show.

Billie Swamp Safari is open 364 days a year (closed Christmas Day) from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. If you haven't been out to visit, please join us and see what the excitement is all about!

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By Patsy West

Weather And Storms

Bad weather was a real threat for all peoples living in southern Florida in the early days before satellite forecasts. Seminoles and pioneer settlers alike watched the skies for cloud formations and unusual activities of birds that heralded the coming of hurricanes that ravaged across southern Florida in some frequency.

The Seminoles, like native cultures the world over, had specific rules and regulations regarding the storms that were prevalent during the seasons when heavy rainfall and lightning moved across the flat, watery landscape.

As a precaution, Seminole children were taught that during thunderstorms they must never move around. They were told that they should just sit still in the chickee, or they might see a cut hand with a painted thumb under the chickee platform.

Such folklore was important, as lightning strikes were a real threat in the flat, watery landscape. Two notable deaths from lightning were Old Tiger Tail in the latter 19th century, who was struck while working in his garden in the Big Cypress north of the present day reservation, and Captain Tom Tiger, early in the 20th century who died while carving a canoe.

To stop the rain, tobacco pipes were lit and smoke blown against the rain for ten or twenty minutes. Rainmaking was also important. Bobby Henry of the Tampa Reservation has for many years gained notoriety for being a rainmaker and has been called on by various communities in times of drought.

Weather conditions in the Atlantic created turbulence around the coast and restricted the Seminoles' canoe travel until the 1930's when canoes became a thing of the past.

Although most families had more frequently traversed the Everglades in their canoes to get to the east or west coasts, some went around the coastline at the tip of Florida. They made the trip at night when the water was calmer.

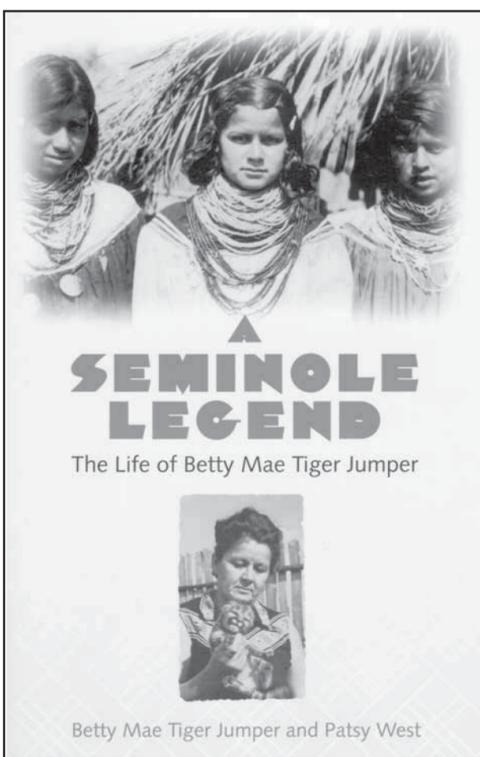
During hurricane season, the Seminoles were particularly venerable. To combat these major, life-threatening storms, the elders, notably of the Wind clan, made strong medicine to change the course of a direct hit or to weaken the winds.

The number four is the sacred number and is used in the preparation of medicine. Four axes are used to make medicine against hurricanes. The axe handles are jammed into the ground with the blades facing in the direction where the wind would be coming from.

The elder then danced and sang medicine songs in the area around the axes. Fires were built, and strong medicine was made by blowing smoke against the wind, which would slow down and turn the big wind from the camps.

Specific medicine, which has the potential to control the weather, is found in the major medicine bundles. It is used in a ceremonial manner coupled with medicine songs and four days of fasting on the part of the medicine maker. This medicine is also used to change the direction of a hurricane.

Seminole housing, chickees, are platform houses with roofs thatched with overlapping palmetto fans. They are floored around two and ½ feet off the ground to keep the occupants out of the seasonal high water in the



Betty Mae Tiger Jumper and Patsy West

Everglades and Big Cypress.

This unique style of housing, so well adapted to the hot and wet Everglades climate of southern Florida was also adapted for dealing with the local storms, while continuing to provide needed shelter for the occupants.

The chickee roofs were made so that they could be detached from the posts that held them up. In that manner, the roof could be slipped down to the level of the platform.

Because chickees were built on the highest ground available, when a family took shelter under the snugly grounded roof, they could hope to be safe and dry.

Of course, in the Big Cypress, where the island camps were only inches above the watertable, families faced a greater challenge after a "wet" hurricane passed.

Early in the 20th century, families still had canoes. However, the 1930's, when every camp had a car and the canoes became derelict, stranded families in the Everglades with no transportation. Often too, during hurricanes all of the family's camp goods and foodstuffs blew away or became water damaged.

Seminole families would know when the big wind "ho-tale-tha-ko" was coming. Betty Mae Jumper's mother, Ada Tiger, told her daughter how to tell if a storm would be bad. Betty Mae recalled, "She pointed to the dark sky where the storm seemed to be coming from and she said, 'We will stand here and you will know how strong the wind is going to be.'

"I stood with my mother awhile and finally she pointed towards a bird way up in the sky. She said, 'You see that bird high in the sky?' I said 'yes.' She said, 'Well, that bird with the forked tail [the Man-of-War bird] is the one that will tell you how strong the wind is going to be.'

"If that bird is flying low it means the wind will be real strong. When the bird is high, like this one, it means the wind isn't going to be strong."

She was right. That storm wasn't bad. She said this was how our people lived through the big winds. By looking at that bird, the knew if the winds would be strong or not.' (Excerpt from Betty Mae Jumper and Patsy West's new publication, "A Seminole Legend, the life of Betty Mae Tiger Jumper now available from University Press of Florida, see insert).



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The President's Office is located on the third floor of the Tribal Government Building. The phone number is (954) 967-3700, the fax number is (954) 967-3484.

New Education Employee: Mark Purcell

Mark Purcell has been a part-time employee of the Education Department on the Hollywood Reservation since July 2001.

Mark, who earned a Master of Science degree in clinical psychology in 1986, is an enrolled member of the Muscogee Nation of Florida (formerly known as the Florida Tribe of Eastern Creek Indians), a state recognized group. He regularly attends and participates in the ceremonial life at Pine Arbor Tribal Town.

Mark is a Florida Licensed Mental Health Counselor and has been a certified secondary school teacher in both Kentucky and Arizona. His background includes over 8 years of administrative experience serving as director or manager of various programs in education and counseling organizations, and over 7 years of classroom teaching experience.

He has worked personally and professionally with computer technology for the past seventeen years, including spending a year as a trainer for Peoplesoft software. Mark was a psychology instructor

and director of a college-testing center for the Kentucky Community and Technical College System for four years prior to moving back to south Florida.

Mark lived in south Florida in the early '90s and worked with the Seminole Tribe as a consultant with a substance abuse prevention program.

He lived in Arizona for five years and worked with several members of various southwestern Indian Tribes who were in treatment programs to deal with their addiction problems.

Mark is the father of two children: Joshua, 18 years old, who is in his first year of college in Gainesville, and a daughter, Shayla, who is 4 years old.

Mark is assisting the Education Department's Counseling and GED/Adult Education programs. To contact Mark or find out more about these programs, call the D.S.O. building at 954-989-6840, ext. 1224.



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Community News ❖



Homebuyer Education Class Held

By Alexandra Frank
HOLLYWOOD — Ken Goosens, of the Home Financing branch of the Seminole Tribe of Florida Housing Department, presented the Homebuyer Education Class, held in the Tribal headquarters building in the auditorium lobby on Oct. 3.

- Mr. Goosens touched on issues such as:
- Basics
 - Service
 - Loan Worksheet
 - Sample Credit
 - Checklists
 - Purchasing a Home.

Each heading covered subjects the homebuyer should consider when making a first time purchase. These tips are helpful for Tribal citizens or Tribal employees. The tips benefit Tribal citizens who may purchase a home on or off the reservation.

Mr. Goosens presented a great deal of knowledge pertaining to the issues of buying a home. He recounted his experiences with renting and selling homes.

Mr. Goosens' experiences help those who may have questions about certain aspects when it comes to buying a home. A binder, given to attendees, was full of information a buyer could refer to as a guide on various issues they might encounter.

Also available were forms homebuyers need to fill out when inquiring about a home. An example was given in the binder.

Some examples given were:
 A Service Request Form, which is a request for assistance by the Mortgage and Finance Department.

A form that gives the Housing Department the permission to conduct credit check, also a Notification for Rights of non-Tribal members on Tribal lands.

A Request for Lease Conversion in the information binder. These forms completely outline the rules and regulations a homebuyer is expected to abide by.

The Loan Work Sheet, which asks the homebuyer about general information such as: personal information, current housing, and housing goal.

Also included under the General Information section were information sheets entitled: Gross Before-Tax Income, Debts, Credit History, and Liquid Savings.

Mr. Goosens also covered credit reports and how they should be read. He went over various aspects that make up a credit report, what the lender will look at, and what is needed to get a low interest, high pay out towards a loan.

Mr. Goosens broke down the points system in easy to understand language that any homebuyer can comprehend.

Another important feature available is a Checklist for Loans through Tribal Assistance on

Fee-Simple Land (not Trust Land). Also included in this section is a sheet for a checklist for loans on Trust Land and a lease to Tribal Realty Office.

Two sections in the information binder covered aspects under the Homebuyer Education. Number one dealt with the basics when considering buying a home and number two dealt with purchasing a home.

Both sections gave tips and hints in regards to arming one self with information. Basic's covered loans, negotiation prices, appraisals, inspections, tax exemption, and deductions on federal income tax, and losses.

The Purchasing a Home section started off with what you will learn. Under this heading were questions a homebuyer must ask himself or herself such as: What should I do before I start looking for a house? How do I find a house and what should I look for in a house? How do I decide what to offer? What should I look for in a sales contract.

The Purchasing a Home section has other information for a homebuyer to consider. Examples were How Housing Finance Helps, Request the Assistance of Housing Finance, and Key Steps for Buying a Home, etc.

The Purchasing a Home sections also gave helpful tips for situations that arise when looking for a home. Some situations and how to deal with them were given. One important issue is stress with various tips given to combat this situation.

Some examples had headings such as: Stresses in Buying, Dealing with Stress. Also touched on were tips on loans under the heading Before You Look.

Also included in the helpful tips given were Important Features, this covers what a homebuyer should do before looking at homes, such as the number of bedrooms and bathrooms, square footage, and proximity to job.

Some points a homebuyer should consider about the neighborhood, such as is it safe and crime free, well maintained, quiet and peaceful, not declining in value, and are there quality schools?

These are just some of the questions a homebuyer may want to consider when looking at a home and the surrounding area. There are more questions with answers, tips or suggestions listed under the Purchasing a Home section.

Future classes are under the planning stages at the moment. Brighton will be the next reservation visited. Big Cypress will follow after Brighton has their class and other reservations such as Fort Pierce and Immokalee may be incorporated into the Big Cypress and Brighton classes.

Watch WSBC for further details on upcoming classes or look in the future *Seminole Tribune* for printed schedules. The classes are for Tribal members and Tribal Employees (depending on availability of space).

Marriage Ceremony Held For Karen Tommie-Two Shoes

By Alexandra Frank
OKLAHOMA — On September 23, at the home of Howard Tommie in the city of Shawnee, Oklahoma at 6:30 PM. The marriage ceremony for Wenupa Two Shoes to Karen Tommie took place before family and friends, some having traveled far away as Montana and Florida.

The wedding was performed behind Mr. Tommie's home and was set on a sloping hill near a lake. The décor was set to autumn colors that complemented the surrounding natural setting well. Vases were filled with water and tea light candles lighted the isle with multi colored roses sprinkled on the

path. Ms. Minnie Two Shoes the mother of the groom attended along with three of her children. Two of her sons participated in the wedding and her daughter served as an usher for the family.

Howard Tommie and Dorothy Tommie were in attendance as well as her brother Clinton Tommie who served as an usher and gave his sisters hand away in marriage.

The reception was held at the Shawnee Home Builder's Association just a half-mile west of the road from Mr. Tommie's residence. The couple rode in a horse drawn carriage to the reception much to everyone's delight.



Presenting Mr. and Mrs. Wenupa Two Shoes, married on September 22, 2001.

The night was filled with toasts to the newly wed couple and their future. There was dinner with music provided by a DJ and a live performance by Derrick a Native American singer.

The event was coordinated by Prairie Sensation who took care of the wedding attendees for the weekend. A big thank you goes out to this group of hard working people who did their best to meet our needs.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, I hope you find much happiness in a future bound to be filled with love and joy.

Family Of Jimmy Druitt Osceola And Mary Motlow Osceola Plan Reunion

By Alexandra Frank
HOLLYWOOD — On Sept. 25, at 6:00 p.m., the descendants of Jimmy Druitt Osceola and Mary Motlow Osceola gathered at the former Hotmeals building for dinner. They came to plan a family reunion for the descendants of nine siblings belonging to the couple.

Vivian (Osceola) Delgado asked the children and grandchildren of the honored couple to come together and share ideas about the possible location of the event and determine if it should be catered by an outside company.

So far, the event will be held at the Big Cypress Gymnasium and only dinner will be catered by an outside company. The organizers wanted to have local cooks prepare breakfast.

Lunch would be more informal, with lunchmeats and cheeses available to those in attendance. The lunch menu was not formalized, and there is still room for suggestions.

Other issues were whether to have a house for the kids and games for them to play throughout the day. Also being considered is the local swimming pool and smaller swimming pools set up at the gym for younger children.

Hiring a DJ was suggested, and the family decided to hire one for the daytime only. They also plan to have a photographer on site to take family portraits and suggested that families bring outfits with patchwork.

They also plan to print t-shirts, and discussed the colors (medicine colors were suggested) and what should be printed on the shirts. A raffle is planned and the family agreed to have a certain amount of gifts for the raffle.

Betty Osceola wanted to have the event a week before Thanksgiving because the church she attends will have a three-day event during the Thanksgiving weekend. Sensing that transportation may be needed, the family decided to inquire about Arrow Limousine, a company owned by Marcellus Osceola, Jr.

The original plan was to have the reunion during Thanksgiving weekend, but others felt that maybe some other families would prefer a more private holiday event.

The tentative date for the reunion is Saturday, Nov. 17. The event

will start around 10:00 a.m. and dinner is planned for 5:00 p.m.

If you are descendant of Jimmy Druitt Osceola and Mary Motlow Osceola you may want to attend the next planning meeting, to be held on Oct. 29, at the old Hotmeals building in Hollywood.

This date is set to see if some of the issues discussed were obtainable and if anyone else has something to add to the current events planned.

If you would like to obtain more information or discuss the date, time, or location of the event, please call Vivian Delgado at (954) 993-1909.



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Big Cypress located off I-75, exit 14, service plaza) is one of America's finest Native American nature/heritage tourist attractions featuring, the **Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum and Billie Swamp Safari Park**. Seminole tourism is offering two packages that are discounted 20 percent off of regular prices for the next 60 days, **beginning Oct. 1st through November 30th, 2001**. The two Seminole Big Cypress packages are:

Big Cypress Day Package includes: A tour of the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum where you learn the fascinating history of the Seminole Indians through a dramatic five screen presentation, exhibits, living Indian village, one mile boardwalk, Seminole arts and crafts and more. Next stop, Billie Swamp Safari where you will take a thrilling high-speed airboat ride through the River of Grass and swamp buggy through towering gardens of palmetto and jungles of cypress hammocks. See alligators, wildlife and the nature of the beautiful Everglades at its best. Swamp Water

Café and Indian arts and crafts are also available. **(Regular adult ticket \$38.00- child \$24.00) Special "Native Spirit" offer: Adults \$30.00 - Child \$19.00**

Big Cypress Overnight Package includes: The Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum and Billie Swamp Safari airboats and swamp buggy day and night Eco show, and a night time campfire story telling show plus your very own Seminole Indian chickee cabin (chickee means house in Seminole). Meals available at the **Swamp Water Café** featuring Everglades and Seminole specials like frog legs, alligator, cat fish, Indian burgers and fry bread plus Indian tacos and a standard menu as well.

(Regular adult ticket \$109.00- child \$48.00) Special "Native Spirit" offer: Adults \$87.00 - Child \$38.00

Update: Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum and Billie Swamp Safari airboats are also offering two for one admissions separate from packages. Just mention Native Spirit offers at attraction box office.

Packages available online at, www.SeminoleTours.com or call (305) 257-3737, or call Museum at (863) 902-1113, Safari at (863)983-6101 for more information.

15th Annual InterTribal Agriculture Council Symposium To Be Held

"In Harmony with the Everglades through Agriculture" is the theme for the upcoming symposium and will feature experts focusing on details pertaining to the agriculture of the Everglades and the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

Richard Bowers, IAC President extends a personal note of welcome to the fifteenth annual national IAC Symposium to be held at the Miccosukee Resort & Convention Center, that this will be a wonderful time for the Seminole Tribe of Florida to share our agriculture with the other Indian Tribes.

The planning committee has been busy with the agenda topics and it includes: The State of Florida Agriculture, Market Access Program, Seminole Cattle Program, Foot and Mouth Disease, Farm Bill, Birch blade for weed control, Organic Solutions for pest control, Banquet, live entertainment and raffles.

A gray filly born March 2001 has been donated by San Carlos Apache ID Horse Program to IAC. "Jacks Two Dinero" sires the filly. The filly will be raffled off at this year's symposium, a Twister Saddle has also been donated by the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

Twister saddle's of Bonham, Texas are custom made saddle's popular to all who ride a horse and are prized possessions won at prestigious roping events such as the George Strait Team Roping Classics and used by World Champions such as Speed Williams, Tee Tootman and Tyler Magnus. The raffle tickets for the filly and the saddle will be available; proceeds will go to the IAC Scholarship Program.

Mr. Bowers would like to encourage the Seminole Tribe of Florida members and vendors to get their registration form in early as rooms are getting limited.

Job Corps Launches Fall Recruitment Campaign In Florida

Job Corps has launched a fall recruitment campaign to attract more students to the newly enhanced training and education program for young people between the ages of 16 and 24.

The recruitment campaign highlights additions made to Job Corps' career training program. The new program elements are designed to better prepare students for the workplace. Students will work with a counselor to develop a personalized career development plan to guide them throughout their training. Necessary computer skills, resume writing, employability skills and interview skills are taught in the first few weeks of the program.

In addition, counselors will provide support to graduates for one year after their first job placement as they adjust to living off-center. The support will include additional job placement if necessary and guidance to include an array of support services in the community, including child care, housing and transportation, to encourage and help graduates gain independent living.

"By enhancing the program, students will learn relevant career skills that employers are looking for, and therefore, students will receive jobs with greater long-term potential and a better future," said Don Scott, Job Corps regional director.

Job Corps offers students a variety of training opportunities in more than 30 career areas such as carpentry, culinary arts, business/technology and health occupations. Students can also earn their GED or high school diploma at some locations. Most centers offer advanced training at local technical schools and community colleges for students who qualify.

A primarily residential program funded by the department of Labor, Job Corps provides room and board, meals and medical care at no cost to students. Students enrolled in the program receive a biweekly living allowance.

For more information about joining Job Corps, call (800) 733-JOBS or visit the Job Corps Region III Web site at www.jobcorpsregion3.com.

Unsung Heroes

By Timi C Bearden

*So what shall we sing?
We'll sing of the Bravery & Pride
that you bring.
Into a burning building with no regard for your life,
to save someone else's husband, child
and wife.*

*Now as you sit by the Creator's side,
and watch as we go to war
Worldwide.
Ask for special blessings while the
flags fly high
and some for those families we know
will cry.*

*And know that Infinite Justice will be
brought
to Osama's around the world being
sought.
Now tallies show 6,333 are lost,
and what will clean up and restora-
tion cost.*

*But it's only the beginning as soon we
will see,
what all comes from this World's
Tragedy.*

Recycle Your Old Electronics!

BROWARD COUNTY — Starting October 13th, a Broward County program offering free disposal of electronics for residents will now provide weekly drop-off's every Saturday at three convenient locations.

Office of Integrated Waste Management is coordinating the program, which focuses on making it convenient for residents to dispose of unwanted electronics such as outdated computers, TV's, printers, fax machines and cell phones, in an environmentally friendly way that is free of charge.

Residents can drop off items every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at one of the two Household Hazardous

Waste Collection center (North Site: 2780 N. Powerline Road in Pompano Beach; South Site: 5601 W. Hallandale Beach Boulevard in Hollywood) or at the Broward County Landfill located at U.S. 27 & Sheridan Street.

Acceptable items includes televisions, computers, monitors, keyboards, external hard-drives, printers, modems, fax machines, copiers, cell phones and other telecommunication equipment.

For more information contact Jeannie Clinton, Coordinator at (954) 765-4202 ext. 243.

Hollywood 4-H Elects New Officers

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood 4-H is getting ready for a new year. Applications are still being accepted for hogs, but space is limited.

New officers for 2001/2002 are; President - Roy Stewart, Vice-President - Nicole Osceola, Secretary - Krystle Young, Treasurer - Audrey Osceola and Sargent at Arms - Mike Doctor.



(L-R) Nicole Osceola, Krystle Young, Audrey Osceola, Roy Stewart and Mike Doctor,

For more information, contact Steve Young at (954) 989-9457 or Robin Osceola at (954) 792-1213.



Former Youth center will now be utilized as Community Center.



Community children play on new video games.

Big Cypress Community Center

By Janice Billie
BIG CYPRESS — Big Cypress Youth Center reopened in September as the Big Cypress Community Center.

Formerly under the Juvenile Justice program, the Center has been taken under the wing of Big Cypress Recreation and Councilman David Cypress.

Marlin Billie and Jack Gorton are acting co-directors of the center, whose purpose will become multi-faceted.

The center will be open to all community members, not any particular age group. Classes will be offered in diverse areas such as photography, pottery making, journalism, frybread cooking, and video production.

Cardio machines will be installed for anyone interested in fitness training. First run movies will be screened at least once a week. The center will also be available to host luncheons, meetings and ceremonies.

The co-directors are enthusiastic about the new direction and purpose of the Big Cypress Community Center and encourage everyone to come by and visit. For details on classes or events call the center at (863) 983-7800.

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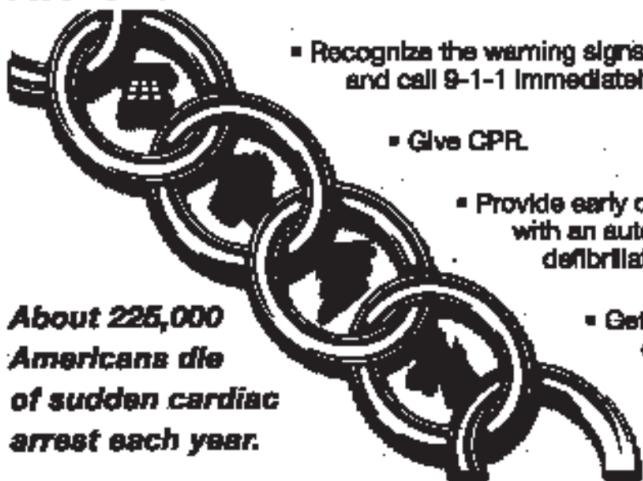
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Entries due: At Parent Advisory Committee designated location on or before December 27, 2001.
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Display: All winners displayed at the Tribal Fair 2002.
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Winner featured in The Seminole Tribune.
Theme: Education - What It Means To Me.
Participants: Members of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Hollywood Reservation, Big Cypress Reservation, Brighton Reservation, Immokalee Reservation, Tampa Reservation and Non-Residents.
Contest: Standard poster board size.
Media: Collage, Poem with artwork, Painting, Pen and Ink Sketches, WaterColors, Mixed Media.
Judging: Visual Affect, Creativity, Layout/Organization and Copying/Reproduction will not be judged.
Awards: 1. First Place will receive \$100.00, 2. Second Place - \$75.00, 3. Third Place - \$50.00, 4. Honorable Mention - \$20.00 plus medallion, 5. Honorable Mention - \$20.00 plus medallion, 6. All non-cash awarded participants - ribbon "For Participation"

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Living With Diabetes

Diabetes And Family Support



By Alexandra Frank, excerpts from Jeanne Hatfield, Health Educator

Diabetes was a word I learned at a very young age. My father's family had a history of Diabetes, so hearing about someone with Diabetes was not a strange concept. Knowing someone in the family had this disease meant they followed a special diet and could not risk getting hurt or cut because the healing process was slow. I was told to watch out for broken glass or any other object that could poke a hole in someone's foot because that was the worst place. As I grew older, I saw why these instructions were so important to follow. When I was diagnosed with Diabetes, I began to see that sugar was no longer an ingredient to be taken for granted. Eating foods with no sugar and watching out for broken glass, or any object that can cause a wound, became second nature.

Fortunately, having a family who had experienced Diabetes throughout the years has helped me cope with this debilitating disease. When we get together for family events, low-sodium and sugar-free foods are very important.

We talk about the new medicines we are taking and what types seem to help. We also talk about weight loss programs and how some help our goal to lose weight, while others only seem to frustrate us.

I am fortunate to have a supportive family, knowing that we have each other to turn to when a question or problem arises. Also, being a Tribal citizen is a plus because we all have known each other for so long we can turn to each other for help when problems arise.

In this segment, Jeanne Hatfield talks about family support, which is very important for the health and well being of a loved one with Diabetes. She brings up some very important topics and questions that can be asked by the diabetic and even family members.

The following are her tips, which everyone will no doubt find helpful:

Diabetes is a family affair. And it involves your friends too. Diabetes touches everyone who lives with, loves or cares for you. And the way they relate to your diabetes can powerfully affect how well you care for yourself.

Every person with Diabetes is different, and so is every family. Some people get the right amount of support from the important people in their lives, others feel their family and friends are too involved, and still others feel they don't get enough support.

How do you feel? Are you happy with the support you get? Do you feel that people close to you have either joined the "Diabetes Police" or gone to the other extreme and don't respect your special needs as a person with Diabetes?

Here are some tips for identifying your needs for support and for getting what you need:
 *Identify the ways your family and friends

make your life with Diabetes easier. What are the important people in your life doing to help you manage your Diabetes? Be as specific as possible. Do your family and friends help by not eating sweets and junk foods when they are with you?

Do they listen and try to understand when you talk about a problem you are having with your Diabetes? Do they offer to take walks with you to help you get the exercise you need?

*Identify the ways your family and friends make your life with diabetes harder. Now, think about what the important people in your life do that makes it harder to manage your diabetes. Again, be as specific as possible.

Do people tempt you with foods you are trying to resist? Do they get impatient when you need to take time for a diabetes-related responsibility? Are they unsympathetic when you talk about your frustrations with diabetes?

This list will help you decide what you need to work on with your family and friends to get the support you need and deserve.

*Experiment to get the support you need. Communication is the key to getting the support you need. No one can read your mind. To communicate effectively you should be:

Specific (this helps people who care about you know exactly what you need).

Positive (telling people what they are doing right and saying "I need this" instead of "you aren't doing this" makes it easier for them to respond).

Realistic (start with things you know people can do; when they succeed, you can build on that success).

Appreciative (your family and friends will go the extra mile when you let them know it's helping).

Finally, remember that no one can really understand what it's like to have diabetes unless they have it themselves. So, part of the plan for getting the support you need might involve joining a diabetes support group.

Your local diabetes association affiliate or chapter (American Diabetes Association, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, etc.), or hospitals in the area to help you identify such groups.

The following are some helpful questions that you might want to answer to get a better insight on family support:

The things my family and friends are already doing to make my life with diabetes easier are: (Be specific as possible)

The things my family and friends do that make my life with diabetes harder are:

The practical things I would like my family and friends to do more often are:

When it comes to emotional support, the things I need more often are:

The first thing I will do, to get more of the support I need, is ask for:

I hope some of the questions listed here will be beneficial to you, your family and friends.

Remember, it helps to have support dealing with this disease and know where you can turn to in case you do not find it in your circle of family, friends, or even co-workers. Until next time, take care of yourself and your loved ones.

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3rd Annual Mary R. Tiger Memorial 8-Ball Shootout

By Libby Blake
MIAMI — Pool players from Trail, Hollywood, Big Cypress and Naples converged on the Miccosukee Sports Dome Sept. 21 – 22 for the 3rd Annual Mary R. Tiger Memorial 8-Ball Shootout.

Terry Willie sponsored the annual all-Indian event, in honor of his late sister, Mary R. Tiger. Willie provided all of the prize money for the senior and adult 8-ball divisions, and the added money for the scotch doubles and 9-ball events. (Entry fees were required for the doubles and 9-ball.) Willie also provided all of the food and drinks for the completely drug and alcohol-free tournament.

Mary R. Tiger died in 1995 after an automobile accident. Willie has held the tournament for the last three years as a tribute to her memory.

The action began on Friday with the senior singles division. Ten senior women and 19 senior men in one game, double elimination 8-ball play. The men and women then teamed up for scotch doubles competition under the same format.

Play went on late into night as everyone tried their best to take one of the top five payout positions in singles and the top four spots in doubles.

Top finishers in the Seniors Singles were Jimmy Bert, who had to fight back from the loser's bracket after an early loss, and Louise Billie, who went



8-Ball Women finalists L/R: Annie Jumper, Janel Billie, Arica Buck, Connie Williams and Carlene Osceola.

undefeated to take first place. Other finishers among the men, in order from second to fifth place, were Harley Jumper, Joe Junior Billie, Mitchell Cypress and George Grasshopper. The lady winners were Alice Sweat, Annie Jumper, Juanita Osceola, and Jenny Johns.

Seniors Scotch Doubles: 1st place – George Grasshopper/Delores Jumper, 2nd place – Keno King/Esther Buster, 3rd place – Joe Junior

Billie/Annie Jumper, 4th place – Russell Osceola/Juanita Osceola.

Saturday's play featured 30 women and 53 men in singles competition, 33 teams in scotch doubles, and 16 women and 31 men in 9-ball play. The singles and doubles events followed the same format as on Friday. 9-ball was a race-to-three, double elimination event. There was no age limit for any of the divisions and several of the older youth from Immokalee tried their hand in taking out their elders.

8-ball: Men: 1st place – George Grasshopper, 2nd place – Robin Buster, 3rd place – Woody Wilson, 4th place – Shane Buck, 5th place – Tony Billie. Women: 1st place – Annie Jumper, 2nd place – Janel Billie, 3rd place – Arica Buck, 4th place – Connie Williams, 5th place – Carlene Osceola DiCarlo.

Scotch Doubles: 1st place – George Grasshopper/Theresa Boromei, 2nd place – Tony Billie/Janel Billie, 3rd place – O.B. Osceola Jr./Louise Jim, 4th place – Terry Willie/Doreen Osceola, 5th place – Jimmy Bert/Nina Frias.

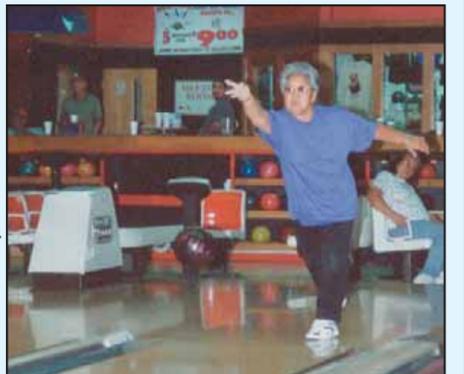
9-ball: Men, 1st place – Boogie Nunez, 2nd place – Tony Billie, 3rd place – Ralph Sanchez, 4th place – Elrod Bowers. Women, 1st place – Virginia Billie, 2nd place – Theresa Boromei, 3rd place – Linda Billie, 4th place – Doreen Osceola.



Sr. Men finalists congratulate Jimmy Bert, center with jacket, on taking first place.

Senior Bowlers Compete In Ft. Myers

By Barbara Secody
FT. MYERS — On Sept. 24, 12 seniors from the Hollywood, Big Cypress and Brighton reservations competed several bowling tournaments at Galaxy Lanes.



Betty Osceola shows her unique style.

While waiting for the Hollywood crew to arrive, the others got in some practice shots, played pool, and enjoyed a delicious catered lunch of chicken wings and sliced hoagie sandwiches.

It seemed like the tournament was doomed from the start, when George Grasshopper was sidelined and taken to the hospital. Marie and David Billie were able to step in and did a great job of handling all of the preparations, drawings, and score keeping for the group. Once the Hollywood folks arrived, after much good-natured bantering among the players, the games began.

Four games were bowled, and it was every man (and woman) for themselves. Before and during the games, drawings were held for prizes, which included three bowling balls and three bowling-ball bags.

The winners of the drawings were: Billie – Mabel Osceola, Alan Jumper and Billy Micco (who gave his winning ticket to Mary Jo. What a guy!). Bags- Maydell Osceola, David Jumper and Ruby Osceola.

With 12 women bowlers and only eight men, once the games were over, the men had to sit around and wait for the ladies before they could leave. Everyone had a good time, but the top winners had the best time, walking away with a nice cash prize for their efforts.

Scores for the four games beginning with the first regular game were as follows:

Women's Regular: Mary Bowers – 145, Alice Sweat – 111, Louise Billie – 122, Ruby Osceola – 130, Sara Sampson – 95, Jennie Johns – 113, Mabel Osceola – 149, Betty Osceola – 125, Annie Jumper – 156, Cornelia Osceola – 124, Maydell Osceola – 113, and Addie Osceola – 121.

Men's Regular: Billy Micco – 113, Alan Jumper – 84, Moses Osceola – 140, Joe Billie, Jr. – 142, David Jumper – 122, Jimmy Hank Osceola – 135, Johnny Tucker – 93, Eugene Bowers – 167.

Women's No Tap: Mary Bowers – 200, Alice Sweat – 158, Louise Billie – 112, Ruby Osceola – 195, Sara Sampson – 127, Jennie Johns – 154, Mabel Osceola – 158, Betty Osceola – 145, Annie Jumper – 116, Cornelia Osceola – 122, Maydell Osceola – 123, Addie Osceola – 143.

Men's No Tap: Billy Micco – 125, Alan Jumper – 181, Moses Osceola – 168, Joe Billie, Jr. – 121,

David Jumper – 221, Jimmy Hank Osceola – 156, Johnny Tucker – 111, Eugene Bowers – 179.

Women's 3-6-9: Mary Bowers – 160, Alice Sweat – 159, Louise Billie – 125, Ruby Osceola – 142, Sara Sampson – 114, Jennie Johns – 202, Mabel Osceola – 178, Betty Osceola – 118, Annie Jumper – 132, Cornelia Osceola – 155, Maydell Osceola – 151, Addie Osceola – 152.

Men's 3-6-9: Billy Micco – 168, Alan Jumper – 182, Moses Osceola – 174, Joe Billie, Jr. – 150, Jimmy Hank Osceola – 158, Johnny Tucker – 145, Eugene Bowers – 180.

Women's Regular: Mary Bowers – 136, Alice Sweat – 150, Louise Billie – 72, Ruby Osceola – 134, Sara Sampson – 113, Jennie Johns – 118, Mabel Osceola – 180, Betty Osceola – 170, Annie Jumper – 108, Cornelia Osceola – 166, Maydell Osceola – 157, Addie Osceola – 118.

Men's Regular: Billy Micco – 135, Alan Jumper – 138, Moses Osceola – 142, Joe Billie, Jr. – 124, David Jumper – 171, Jimmy Hank Osceola – 148, Johnny Tucker – 107, Eugene Bowers – 187.

Women's Total Scores: Mabel Osceola – 665, Mary Bowers – 641, Ruby Osceola – 601, Jennie Johns – 587, Alice Sweat – 578, Cornelia Osceola – 567, Betty Osceola – 558, Maydell Osceola – 544, Addie Osceola – 534, Annie Jumper – 512, Sara Sampson – 449, Louise Billie – 431.

Men's Total Scores: Eugene Bowers – 713, David Jumper – 664, Moses Osceola – 624, Jimmy Hank Osceola – 597, Alan Jumper – 585, Joe Billie, Jr. – 545, Billy Micco – 541, Johnny Tucker – 461.

The bowlers were already talking about the upcoming Indian Day tournaments being held in Hollywood and Brighton on Friday. These people are true athletes, and are fierce competitors when it comes to their bowling games.

However, everyone is also a good sport and has a good playing style. Stay tuned for more bowling results!

Summer Pool League Final Standings

By Libby Blake
IMMOKALEE — Oct. 1 was the end of the Immokalee Summer Pool League. Teams were recognized and awarded for their play during the nine-week league. The final positions were decided after the position round, held on Sept. 24.

"Table Shakers" came out on top with 34 wins and only 6 losses. Team captain O.B. Osceola Jr. quipped, "Was there ever any doubt?" Players included regulars Dale Grasshopper, Neil Martin, Glen Olson, and substitutes J.P. Strapponi, Donnie Lankton and Michelle Osceola. Martin finished the season with a perfect "10" average and a total of two ERO's (Eight Run Outs). Osceola Jr., Olson, and Lankton finished with a "9" average. Olson scored four ERO's and three 10-zips and Osceola Jr. scored one 10-zip and one ERO.

Strapponi finished with an "8" average, Grasshopper with a "7" and M. Osceola with a "4".

Second place went to "Rez Runners," captained by Connie Williams, with 27 wins and 18 losses.

Players included Lonnie Billie, Geneses Osceola and Angel Cintron. Osceola ended the season with an "8" average, Citron with a "7", and Williams and Billie with a "6".

The rest of the standings, with wins and losses in parentheses, team members and stats were as follows:

3rd place – "Playaz" (24 wins/21

losses) Captain Maria Billie (7 avg.), David Billie (8), Raymond Mora (8), Tommy Benson (8), sub Marciano Calderon (7).

4th place – "Seminoles" (23 wins/22 losses) Captain Tony Billie (9), Randy Clay (9 with one 10-zip), Joe Junior Billie (8), Janel Billie (6), sub Carlene Osceola (7).

5th place – "4 Aces" (22 wins/23 losses) Captain George Grasshopper (8), David Cypress (9), Raymond Garza (10), Virginia Billie (8), subs David Bowers (8), Juanita Osceola (9), Joseph Grasshopper (7), Mike Alvarado (7).

6th place – "Abel's" (21 wins and 24 losses) Captain Abel Salgado (10), Martin Garcia (8), Roberto Martinez (10), Esther Buster (6), subs Matthew Otero (6), Gina Pritchett (6), Salvador Cano (9), Alphonso Alvarado (7), Brenard Robbins (7).

7th place – "Shizznits" (19 wins/26 losses) Captain Pop Sanchez (9), Roy Cantu (9), Mario Posada (8), Libby Blake (6), sub Gabino Garcia (7).

8th place – "8-Ball Players" (15 wins/30 losses)

Captain Michael Onco (7), Keno King (7), Victor Billie (6), Miriam Onco (6), subs Frank Wells (7), Harley Roberts (7), Alvira Muskett (7).

9th place – "B.C." (15 wins/30 losses) Captain Cicero Osceola (6), Charlie Cypress (8), Jason Grasshopper (6), Linda Billie (5), sub Louise Billie (7).

(Eighth and ninth places were determined by the number of individual games won in position night competition.) Pay-outs from 1st to 9th places were \$1200, \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$500, \$400, \$200, \$100 and \$80 respectively.

Winter league is tentatively scheduled to start Oct. 29. Contact Big Cypress or Immokalee Recreation for details on format to be used and official start date.



"Seminoles" Tony Billie, Randy Clay, Joe Junior Billie and Janel Billie placed first in tournament, fourth in league.



"Table Shakers" started league in first and wouldn't let go. L/R: J.P. Strapponi, Dale Grasshopper, Glen Olson and O.B. Osceola Jr.



"4 Aces" Raymond Garza, Virginia Billie, David Cypress and George Grasshopper.

Pool League Holds Tournament

By Libby Blake
IMMOKALEE — The Immokalee VNEA Pool League held a tournament on Sept. 13. The 'end of league event' was held early due to time constraints imposed by planned activities already in place on the weekend following the last night of scheduled league play, Sept. 24.

All nine teams in the league, along with anyone who had subbed on any team, were eligible to play in the double-elimination, scratch contest. Big Cypress and Immokalee Recreation programs sponsored the tournament.

Coming out in first place, and taking home \$1,200, were the undefeated Seminole's captained by Tony Billie. Team members included Randy Clay, Joe Junior Billie and Janel Billie.

Second place and \$800 went to the Table Shakers team. Captained by O.B. Osceola Jr., Table Shakers battled their way back to the finals after suffering a loss in the first round to the Seminole's. Team members included Dale Grasshopper, Glen Olson and J.P. "Jack" Strapponi.

Third place, along with \$600, went to the 4 Aces captained by George Grasshopper. Team members included David Cypress, Virginia Billie and Raymond Garza.

Congratulations to all the teams and players who made the league a success. Watch for flyers or contact Big Cypress or Immokalee Recreation about the starting date for the winter league.

Tigertail

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way at 6 p.m. in front of a sizeable crowd. Despite the rains that came down continuously throughout the evening, the teams and attendees arrived in good spirits. Minnie, along with family and friends, offered up cooked meals and snacks for everyone.

The women's teams were: B.C. Ladies, B.C. Miccosukee Women, Brighton Recreation, Lady Redskins, Brighton Women, Trail Girls, and Lady Seminole's.

On the men's teams were Trail No Names, Rugrats, Renegades, B.C. Men, Players, Bad Company, Brighton Recreation.

On the first evening were three men's games and three women's games. With past tournament records in mind and a wealth of talent on display, the Trail Renegades were the team to beat.

On the women's side B.C. Ladies, Miccosukee Women, and Lady Redskins all advanced in the winners bracket. When the schedule of games resumed on Saturday morning, the competition heated up. The Lady Seminole's got their first win and teams in the losers bracket battled for their lives.

By 10:30 p.m. Saturday night, it had come down to three men's teams and three women's teams. Brighton Recreation (men) beats the Trail No Names, advancing to the finals and

leaving No Names to take 3rd place. Brighton Recreation (women) defeated the Miccosukee Women, advancing to the finals and Miccosukee placing 3rd.

The championship game for the men pitted Brighton Recreation against the Trail Renegades. The Renegades won with a 67-47 final score, staying undefeated throughout the tournament.

The members of the championship winning team were: John Osceola, Glen Osceola, Gary Sanders, Tyrell Osceola, Amos Huggins, and Michael Osceola.

On the women's side, Lady Seminole's kept their tournament record undefeated by beating Brighton Recreation 55-30. Members of this dominating team were: Amy, Francine Osceola, Virginia Osceola, Shirley Clay, Danielle Jumper, Tasha Osceola and Mercedes Osceola.

It was an excellent tournament with an atmosphere of fierce competition tempered by positive attitudes of sportsmanship. Big Cypress Recreation's, Jack Gordon was pleased to showcase the upgrade of the Herman Osceola Gym. The new lighting and repainted waxed courts gave the facility a handsome look.

Minnie came up to present the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners with sweaters, jackets and sports equipment bags, concluding the evening and the tournament.



Seminole Golfers Putt Around Ft. Myers

By Barbara Secody
FT. MYERS — Well, Tiger Woods or Arnold Palmer weren't there, but 10 Seminole golfers came to play for the big bucks! Five teams from Hollywood, Big Cypress and Immokalee reservations met at the Ft. Myers Country Club on Sept. 28 to play in the Indian Day golf tournament. As they say, the early bird gets the worm, and these guys were already out on the green by 9:00 a.m., ready to conquer the first of the 18 holes awaiting them.

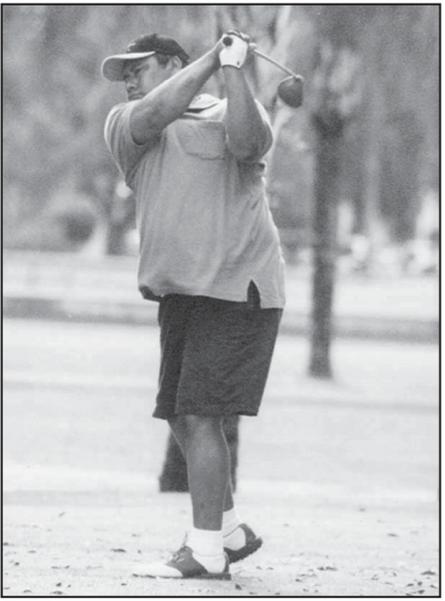
The five teams were: Moses Jumper, Jr. and Charles Fry, Charlie Cypress and Joe Frank, Jason Grasshopper and Max Tommie, Josh Jumper and Leroy King, and Cicero Osceola and Alan Jumper. Frank Marrero from Broadcasting was on hand to videotape the day's events.

Each team shared a golf cart as they moved through the course, stopping just long enough to make their shots and move on. The guys all seemed to be having fun, and were even observed bird watching, which was actually a group effort to locate a ball that "just went straight up!"

As several gazed up in the trees, others did their best to help — trying their hardest to keep the grins off their faces. After all, this type of thing probably happens all the time to guys like Tiger and Arnold, you just don't hear about it.

Finally, once they had completed the final hole, the scores were computed. The winners emerged as follows: the team of Charlie Cypress and Joe Frank took first place with a 67. Second place was taken by Jason Grasshopper and Charlie Cypress, with a combined total of 77.

Third place was awarded to Leroy King and Josh Jumper, who missed out on the second place win by only one point, scoring 78.



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Four!

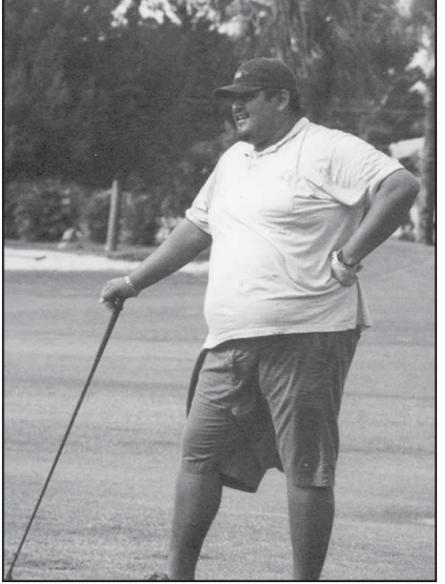
Big and Charlie Fry took fourth place with their total of 83. Cicero Osceola and Alan Jumper came in with a fifth place win and scored 90.

Each team took home prize money for their efforts, and should have felt guilty for getting paid for having soooooo much fun. But that's what Indian Day is all about, a day to laugh and have fun with friends and family, and reflect on how lucky and proud you are to be a Seminole.



Barbara Secody

Charles Fry tries to make his putt.



Cicero Osceola can't believe he made his shot.



L. Blake

"TableShakers" L/R: Steve Knoll, Claude Marrier, Glen Olson, Corey Penrod and Dan Briggs.

Pre-Bahamas Shootout Held In Immokalee

By Libby Blake

IMMOKALEE — On Sept. 29, nearly 100 men and women turned out for the annual Pre-Bahamas Shootout, scheduled for Oct. 5 - 7 in Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

The tournament, sponsored each year by Big Cypress Recreation and Councilman David Cypress, is a warm-up for the Valley National Eight-Ball Association (VNEA) sanctioned Bahamas event.

Play started at 1:00 p.m. with the team competition. Teams were divided into five-person open and three-person all-women divisions. Singles competition followed and continued into the wee hours for both the men and the women in 8-ball and 9-ball play.

Fourteen open and 7 women's teams competed. Forty-nine men and twenty women stayed on to compete in singles 8-ball. Due to the late hour, only twenty-seven men and eleven women were still

around for 9-ball.

Adam Sanchez, a local Epicurean, pulled out the big smoker barbecues to provide the hungry shooters with a choice of chicken, ribs, or pork loin dinners throughout the day and well into the night.

Prize monies were paid from entry fees collected in each division. Winners in each division were:

Open Team: 1st place — "Table Shakers" Glen Olson, Corey Penrod, Steve Knoll, Dan Briggs and Claude Marrier; 2nd place — "Naples" Stan Dancer, Steve Frost, Tommy Jenkins, Andy Tennent and Doug Smith; 3rd place — "Top Guns" Tim Crews, Rich Schau, Frank Strain, Dale Breland and Chris Machuga; 4th place — "Sharpshooters" Woody Wilson, Chris Guasp, Jay Guasp, Javier Chirino and Raul Alvarez; 5th place — "No Mercy" Steve Herbert, Willie McBride, Jose Martinez, Terri Kelley and Shawn Jones.

Women Team: 1st place — "Chix with Stix" Cathy Phillips, Sherri Jackson and Kia Davis; 2nd place — "CVT" Vicky Parsons, Teresa McConnell and Carol Stewart; 3rd place — "Different Strokes" Theresa Boromei, Peggy Nunez and Charlene Haynes; 4th place — "Elisha's" Elisha Huson, Krissy Zack and Angela Zonta.

8-Ball Men: 1st place — Steve Frost, 2nd place — Tim Crews, 3rd place — Andy Tennent, 4th place — Steve Dancer, 5th place — Doug Smith.

8-Ball Women: 1st place — Terri Kelley, 2nd place — Peggy Nunez, 3rd place — Kia Davis, 4th place — Jody Watson.

9-Ball Men: 1st place — Stephen (no last name), 2nd place — Rich Schau, 3rd place — Glen Olson. **9-Ball Women:** 1st place — Theresa Boromei, 2nd place — Charlene Haynes, 3rd place — Terri Kelley.



L. Blake

"Chix w/Stix" went undefeated to take top place honors.

Motown Boyz Place Second In Bahamas Shootout

By Libby Blake

FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMAS — The Motown Boyz pool team, from Immokalee, finished second in the "B" division at the 9th Annual Bahamas Shootout, held Oct. 5 - 7 at the Bahamia Resort and Casino.

The Playaz team, also from Immokalee, finished fifth in the same division. Only the top four positions received trophies and a cash prize. Team Seminole failed to place in the "A" division and were not eligible for "B" division play.

The Bahamas Shootout is an annual Valley National Eight-Ball Association (VNEA) sanctioned event, hosted by the Grand Bahamas charter holder Paul Sands.

The Motown Boyz took first place in the "B" division in 1999. The Playaz brought home third place in 2000. Team Seminole placed 7th in "A" division in 2000.

The international event drew players from the U.S., Canada, the Bahamas and Bermuda this year. Single elimination 8-ball singles for both men and women were also held.

This year, the singles events registered a record 150 men and 52 women entries, despite the recent terrorists attacks in the U.S. on Sept. 11.

Thirty open teams started "A" competition with the first 14 teams to lose two games in a row moved to the "B" division.

Eighteen women teams competed. A 15 game, double-elimination format was followed for open teams, while the women used a nine game, double-elimination format.



L. Blake

"Motown Boyz" show off their trophy for second place. L/R: Isaac Rodriguez, Roy Garza, Raymond Mora, David Billie and Dolores Glymp.

None of the Tribe-sponsored players placed in the singles events.

The Motown Boyz players were David Billie, Roy Garza, Raymond Mora, Isaac Rodriguez and Dolores Glymp from Phenix City, AL. Glymp, who placed third in the singles women competition, was allowed to join the team after Mario Posado failed to make the trip.

The Playaz were Maria Billie, Roy Cantu, Juan Salinas, Marciano Calderon and Libby Blake.

The Seminole were Tony Billie, Joe Junior Billie, Neil Martin, Bully and Jaime from Naples.

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O.B. Osceola Hosts Pool Tournament

By Libby Blake

NAPLES — Newly appointed Naples Council Representative O. B. Osceola Jr. hosted the 1st Annual Southwest Florida Open 9-Ball Tournament the weekend of Aug. 11 – 12 at Art's Place in Naples.

The inaugural event drew both professional and amateur players from around the country including Hall of Fame members Buddy Hall and Ray Martin and the number one ranked player in the world Corey Deuel.

Hall, 56, of Tampa, who rolled undefeated throughout the tournament, and Martin play on Steve Mizerak's Senior Pro Tour. Both are committed to play in Biloxi, MS in early November when the Seminole Tribe sponsors the circuit's kick-off tournament.

"I got all the rolls in the final match," said Hall, who beat Orlando's Luis Viera 13 – 7 in the championship match. "I played good, but I got all the breaks, too. That's the way it works sometimes."

Viera, who Hall had knocked into the loser's bracket 11 – 1 earlier Sunday, turned up the heat handily defeating England's Tony Crosby 11 – 1, Naples' Glen Olson and Bradenton's Will Billbrey 11 – 4, before sneaking past St. Petersburg's Richard Broumpton 11 – 9. In the loser's bracket finals, Viera beat Tampa's Riche Richeson 11 – 10 in one of the closest competitions of the day.

Third place finisher Broumpton, formerly from Manchester, England – home of women's pro Allison Fisher, eliminated the top ranked Deuel forcing him to settle for a 5th place tie with Billbrey.

Tying for 7th was Olson and New York's Frankie Hernandez. Ninth through 12th place went to



1st Place Winner Buddy Hall with O.B. Osceola, Jr.

New York's George Sansouci, Montreal's Claude Marrier, Florida State Champion Mario Cruz of Miami, and Crosby.

Joey Korsiak, of Long Island, NY, along with Naples' Neil Martin, Fort Lauderdale's Chad Tavnier, and Tampa's Rob Melrose finished in 13th – 16th positions.

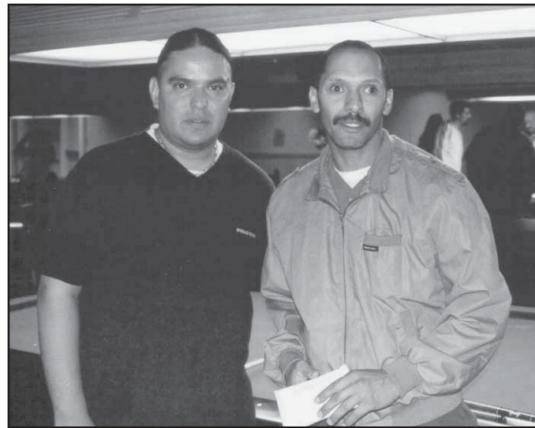
Deuel, 23, of Columbus, Ohio, won the BCA Open – one of the sport's major events – and went on to win the Sands Regency Tournament in Reno, which put him in the No. 1 spot in the world rankings for the first time.

Still, Deuel said he's like to make more of a mark on the sport. "Someday I'd like to be like Minnesota Fats or Steve Mizerak or Willie Mosconi," he told Naples Daily News reporter Ron Hartman. "I'd like for people to know who I am and to associate my name with the game of pool."

Also an avid golfer, Deuel says he is considering moving to the Naples area in the very near future. "I really like it down here. The weather's great and I love to play golf, too." In fact, Deuel almost had to forfeit his first match on Saturday because he was trying to get in nine holes that morning.

Art Smith, owner of Art's Place, co-sponsored the event with Osceola. John Ditore was Tournament Director. Two of his employees from the Florida Pro Tour, Dan Sanders and Josi Jose, ran the brackets.

"All in all, I think this was a great event. The number of players of this caliber all in one place is a first for the Naples' area. And the crowds were great, too. I think everyone had a very good time – the players, the audience, and the tournament people," said Osceola. "I hope to make this an annual event and the success of this first event certainly encourages me."



O.B. Osceola, Jr. with 2nd Place Winner Luis Viera.

Hollywood Cowboy Profile: Roy Charles Stewart

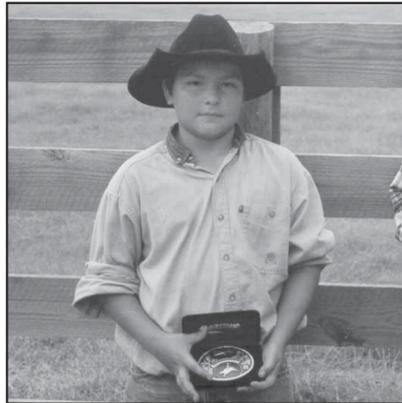
By Robin Osceola

HOLLYWOOD — Roy Charles Stewart, the youngest of six Stewart children, began rodeoing at the age of six. Now eleven, he is mastering steers and trying his luck at the broncs.

Roy's many accomplishments include seven belt buckles from rodeo competitions, 2001 Reserve Champion for 4-H swine competition along with a first place ribbon. This year Roy was also elected President of the 4-H Club.

When not competing in rodeo, Roy also competes in baseball, football, basketball, and wrestling. Roy is a member of the Hollywood Horse Club, Eastern Indian Rodeo Association (EIRA), Florida Junior Rodeo Association (FJRA), and a student at the Hollywood Chickee Church School.

His mom, Nettie Stewart, says Roy does well in all sports, and tries to attend all his events. The community and his parents are very proud of Roy and his accomplishments.



Cowboy Roy displays one of awards.

Seminole Halloween Schedules

Brighton Reservation

Friday, October 26 at the gymnasium starting at 10:30 a.m. the Preschool Program children will have their Halloween Carnival.

Tuesday, October 30, 5:30 p.m. at the ball field area there will be the Brighton Carnival for the community.

Wednesday, October 31 beginning at 10:30 a.m. there is going to be an Employee Costume Party at the field office. And that evening a community trick or treating.

Hollywood Reservation

Wednesday, October 31 the Preschool Program students will be trick or treating at the auditorium lobby at 9:30 a.m. Followed by the senior citizens costume contest starting at 10:00. Then at noon there will be an employee costume contest along with October babies luncheon.

Wednesday, October 31 Fall Festival begins at 4 p.m. at the gymnasium. Catered dinner by Scruby's BBQ at 5 p.m.

4-H will raffle a boom box and 50/50 tickets to raise money for the end festivities.

Preschool Programs will be raffling off a television and bicycles. Pie Eating Contest to be held after costume contests.

Costume contests will start promptly at 6 p.m., Pumpkin Carving Contest will be judged earlier that day, pumpkins given out prior to students and elders.

Parent Advisory Committee will have a booth for Polaroid Buttons, Ring Toss and CakeWalk. Parents plan to assist in donations and volunteer time at booths.

Tampa Reservation

Wednesday, October 31 - Community Halloween Party, starting at 1:00 p.m. location TBA. Call Field Office for further information.

Big Cypress Reservation

Friday, October 26 - Festivities will be held at the ball field with department booths and costume contests for the various age divisions. Watch WSBC station for more details.

Immokalee Reservation

Tuesday, October 30 - Halloween Bash to be held at the gymnasium starting at 6:00 p.m., beginning with dinner followed with costume contest. Recreation will provide games, train rides and bounce house.

Big Cypress Youth Center will now be known as

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It will be open to all Community Members of all ages, contact

Big Cypress Recreation in regards to changes being made and for new hours.

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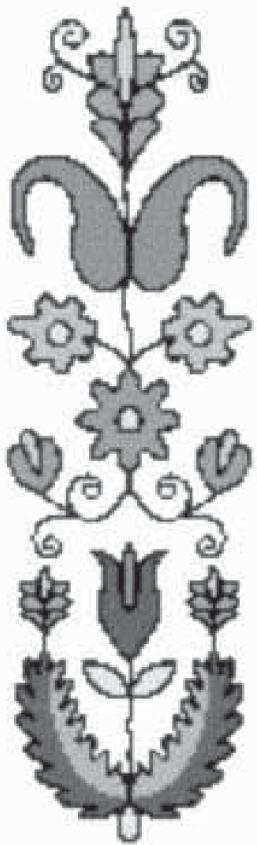
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR AMERICAN INDIANS THE USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS FOR FSA COUNTY COMMITTEES

The USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is conducting its annual election for seats on their county committees. These committees perform an extremely important role in programs and services of the FSA to land owners and agricultural producers in your county. USDA programs, such as farmer loans, price support loans, land conservation programs, disaster programs, incentive and indemnity payments, and other programs and services are overseen by these local committees.

Over the last three years the number of American Indians serving on the FSA County committees has grown dramatically. However, we have not reached a level of representation that reflects our land base and the American Indian population. In order to ensure that our distinct issues and concerns are addressed we must continue to participate in the FSA County Committee process.

If you are a member of a Federally Recognized Tribe with Trust property, then you should receive a notice of election and right to nominate candidates for these important elections. In the event that you have not received this information, please contact your local USDA office.

Nominations for seats on the FSA County Committee will open beginning August 1, 2001 and will close on October 29, 2001. The term of office for newly elected positions is 3 years.



IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

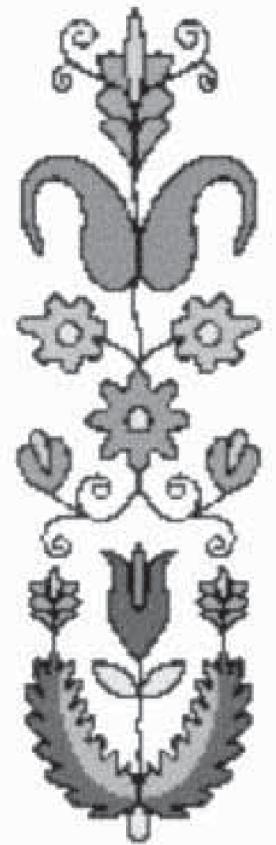
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October 29, 2001
Final day for receiving nomination forms.

November 21, 2001
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Chely Wright Performs At Immokalee Casino

By Barbara Secody
IMMOKALEE — MCA recording artist Chely Wright brought down the house on Oct. 6 when she performed at the Seminole Casino in Immokalee. The concert was co-sponsored by Gator Country 101.9 and the Seminole Casino.

Wright, one of the nicest people in the music industry, is a down to earth young lady who could pass as the girl next door. Taking time out to "meet and greet" before the performance, Wright was relaxed and appreciative of her fans.

She accommodated fans that wanted photos taken with her, and took the time for short visits with every fan fortunate enough to have a back stage pass.

Known for her hit, *Single White Female*, Chely has just put out her latest album (and wants everyone to "go out and buy at least 13 of them"). She explodes with energy on stage and interacts with her fans, making them feel like a part of the show.

Wright says that she has dreamed of being a country music singer since she was three years old. An entire lifetime of professional and personal experience has been poured into the creation of *Single White Female*.

"I don't have any memories that don't include lying under the coffee table listening to the grown-ups playing the guitar, or sitting in my great-grandmother's lap while she played honky-tonk piano," said Wright, whose entire family played and sang country music.

By the time she was 11, Chely was singing professionally in her Kansas City hometown. In her teens, she had her own country line band and performed at the Ozark Jubilee in Missouri as a junior in high school.

At 18, she earned joined the cast of the "Country Music USA" show at the Opryland Theme Park in Nashville. A

natural comic and gifted mimic, Chely portrayed Loretta Lynn, Jean Shepard and other classic-country heroes.

Her specialty was Minnie Pearl, and even posed for the Minnie Pearl bronze statue on display in the lobby of the fabled Ryman Auditorium in Music City.

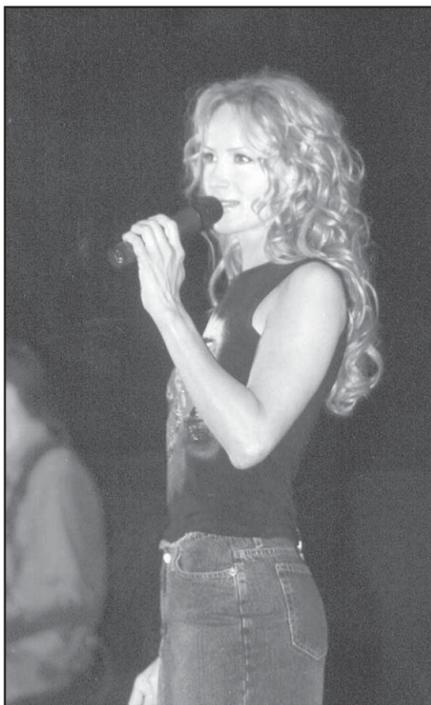
Armed with her arsenal of country-music knowledge, Chely began recording in 1994. Her early singles were novelties aimed at the then-emerging country-dance club market. She earned the industry's respect when she was awarded Top New Female Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music in 1995, and by her powerhouse performance of *The Love That We Lost* in 1996.

In 1997, Tony Brown, producer signed her to MCA Nashville. He later told her that her single *The Love That We Lost* had spurred his interest in her career. She rewarded him by turning in the hit single, *Shut up and Drive*. In late 1997, it became her first top 10 hit and the centerpiece for her MCA debut, *Let Me In*.

In 1998, Chely earned an opening slot on the Vince Gill tour and was the only female artist chosen for the 1999 Crown Royal Tour.

Noted for her wisdom about country music's traditions, off-center sense of humor and tireless capacity for entertaining, *Single White Female* is the album that Chely Wright was born to make.

It is the record that tells who she is, the record that announces her emergence as a major player on the contemporary country scene, the record of a little girl's wish come true, the record of a star.



Chely Wright performs at Immokalee Casino.

According to several regular concertgoers to the Immokalee Casino, Chely Wright is by far the best performer to grace the stage at the Casino.

Dawn Geiss, entertainment coordinator for the Casino, said she was fortunate to have booked Chely and has good news about upcoming concert. She's currently working on the December concert, but has booked VIDA, a popular Latin group from Texas to perform at the Casino on Nov. 10.

VIDA has a huge following out West and promises to shake things up out here on the East Coast next month. Dawn says that she is trying to book Cyndi Thompson for the Dec. 22 show. Stay tuned!

With the new look at the Casino, visitors can now enjoy more of the traditional setting and motif of the Seminole people. Most of the refurbishing has been completed in the Casino area, and only a few finishing touches remain.

Famed artist Leroy Osceola has been commissioned to provide more pieces of his artwork, which will don the walls of the casino.

The dining room area is still under construction, and expected to be completed shortly. A chickee is being built in the restaurant area, to provide more of a Seminole touch to the interior design of the building. For those who have not seen the changes, the staff at the Immokalee Casino invites everyone to come on out and visit.



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The casino is getting ready for a *Halloween Spooktacular* on Oct. 27 when players can not only win extra cash, but one lucky player will win a one-of-a-kind trip to the Rose Bowl Parade and game in Pasadena, California.



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\$240,000 Promotion Winners — 9/5 Martha Kinlaw of Palm City, FL won \$5,000. 10/03 Doris Hester of Venice, FL \$10,000 Consolation. Winners of \$5,000 on 9/12, 9/19 and 9/26 chose not to sign publicity release for publication on name.

Halloween Costume Party — Wednesday, Oct. 31 beginning at 6



p.m., ghostly judges will be haunting the casino looking for the best costumes.

Final judging will occur at 9 p.m. First place \$300, Second place \$200, and Third place \$100. Free buffet at 9:30 p.m. and free Halloween Gift as long as supplies last.

Seminole Indian Casino Tampa

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After you have played — and won! — in October, be sure to be here on Wednesday, Oct. 31 for the drawing. You will be able to deposit your slips from after Matinee II until 9:30 p.m. Once the drum is closed, no further entries will be accepted. The drawing will be held at 9:45 p.m. The winner must be present at the time of the drawing and have valid photo I.D. and Social Security card with them to claim the prize.

When the ticket is drawn, the name will be announced in all areas of the Casino and that person will have ten minutes to come forward. If the prize is not claimed within ten minutes, the ticket will be considered void and a new name will be drawn. We will follow this procedure until we have a winner. No coupons or passes, including JPC Instant Birthday passes, will be accepted at this session.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: At the time you receive your drawing ticket, your name will already be on it. This ticket is for your use only. Any changes, whiteouts, deletions or obliteration of any type will result in the ticket being void.

Please print all of the address information requested on the ticket. Rubber stamps or labels in the address

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Play and win often in October to better your chances to win a New 2002 Saturn!

It's the Great Cash Pumpkin Charlie Brown. Charlie always sat around on Halloween, missing all the fun of trick or treating, waiting for the Great Pumpkin to show up. Charlie Brown and the gang always gave him grief over it.

Well we are certain that the Great Cash Pumpkin will show up at the Seminole Casino — Tampa on Friday, Oct. 26 with 50 pumpkins loaded with cash. \$10,000 in cash will be given away by drawings on Oct. 26.

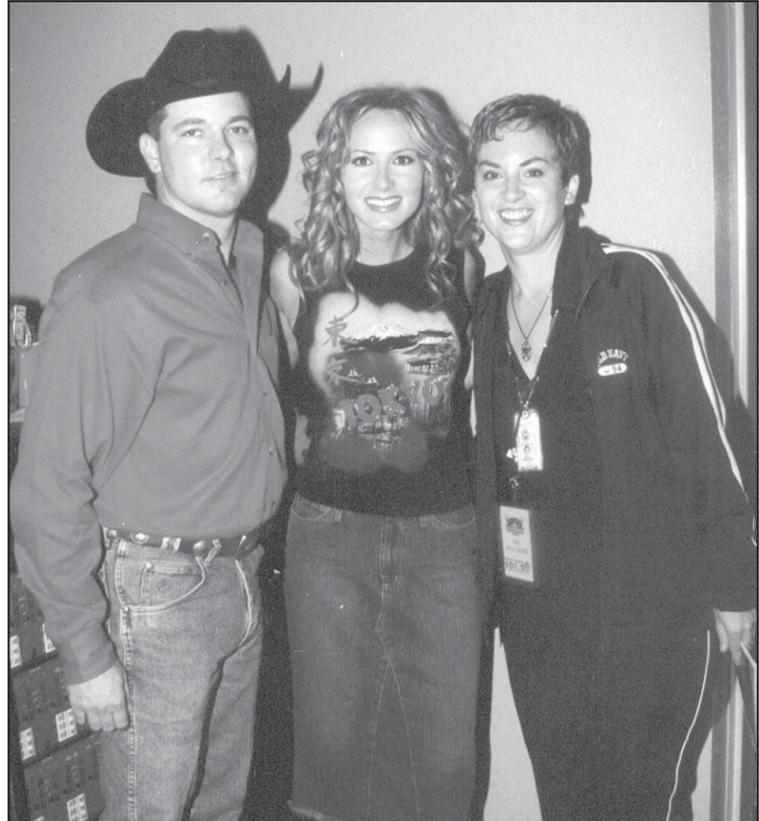
There will be ten drawings each Matinee session, with guaranteed winner of \$1,000 in each session. There will be twenty drawings in the Evening session, with two guaranteed winners of \$1,000. The drawings will be from each session's admission slips.

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No coupons or passes, including JPC Instant Birthday passes will be accepted at any of the sessions on Friday, Oct. 26.

Don't get any grief from us. Be here to try and get your share of the Great Pumpkin's Cash.

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Performer Jack Murphy and Chely Wright pose with Dawn Geiss.



Jake Murphy, lead singer and popular local band, Rough Stock.

Local Singer Murphy Opens For Chely Wright

By Barbara Secody
IMMOKALEE — On Oct. 6, Jake Murphy, a rising, young country singer from Arcadia, opened for Chely Wright at the Immokalee Indian Casino. Singing some of his own original songs, Jake also performed a couple of George Strait tunes.

Murphy, who has been singing and playing guitar for 12 years, recently won the State Finals for the True Value Country Showdown. He said that he started out as a solo act for the first five or six years before meeting up with his current band, Rough Stock.

Including Murphy, Rough Stock has four members. He credits his band for much of his success, but also gives credit to his beautiful wife, Holly, for her unparalleled support.

Holly, who works as a school teacher, says that although they have no plans for children, her young students look up to Jake as a role model. One lit-

tle boy brought a Rough Stock CD to school to see if "Mrs. Murphy" could get it signed for him. When she returned the next day with the signed CD, it was the highlight of his day.

Besides a career in the country music industry, Jake has another dream. He plans to attend Technical School to become a certified welder. It is something that he has always wanted to do, and starting on Oct. 22, he will begin to fulfill another one of his goals.

Another Jake and Rough Stock are down-home country boys, they are quickly moving up the ladder. People are sitting up and taking notice of this dynamic country band.

It takes a lot of hard work to be chosen as Chely Wright's opening act, and it was evident that the fans loved the band and their style. It's good to see a local group on their way to the top, and we wish Jake and Rough Stock the best of luck.

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Then from 2:30 p.m. — 3 p.m. get ready for non-stop laughter as Goodman returns to center stage with "Comedy Magic Show," a hilarious and phenomenal magic and music show guaranteed to produce jaw-dropping reactions from the crowd.

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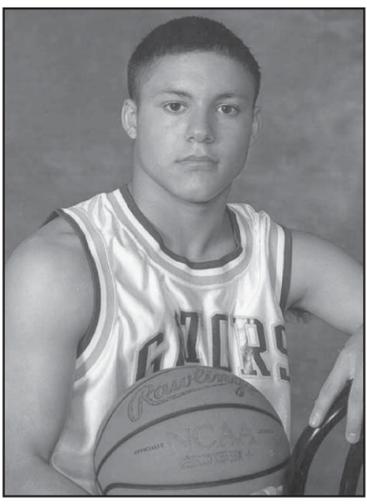


Happy 7th birthday Danni Jae "Yunnie" Tommie on November 1, 2001. Well "squirrel," you're growing up fast, so enjoy every minute! We love you and hope all your wishes come true. Don't forget to blow your candles out quick before Cat beats you to it! **Love, Momma (Jeannette), Daddy (Danny), Des, Danielle, Cory, Catlen, and Dasani.**



Happy 2nd birthday Dasani Cian Cypress on October 7, 2001. We love you and want you to know you mean everything to us. Always know that you have the love and security of our family. You'll always be our "baby girl" no matter how big you get. **Love, Momma (Danielle), Daddy (Charlie), and all your family.**

Memory



In Memory of Cody "Bear" Wilcox Sept. 18, 1983 - Sept. 16, 2001

Our family would like to give our deepest appreciation to all the family and friends that helped us and gave us support in our time of need. Words cannot describe the feeling of knowing how many lives Cody; our son and brother had an impact on.

He lived life like he played sports - with heart. He liked to win, but he hated to lose even more. When he was in little league he would cry if he struck out. That's how much he hated to lose. No matter what obstacles he may have faced, we knew that if he had his mind set on something there was no changing his mind. He would defend his decision against anyone. That was just Cody.

We thank our creator and Cody for allowing us to share his 17 years here on earth. Although we feel that we should have been given longer with him, we are thankful for every minute.

Again, thank you to all who gave their love and support, and for those who continue to do so.



With our deepest gratitude, **Danny, Jeannette, Danielle, Cory, Desiree, Catlen, and Danni Jae.**

Notices

Sales & Use Tax Seminars - Starting November 1 - 30, 2001, Free tax workshops by the Florida Department of Revenue. For additional information contact: Alberto Collazo at 954-967-1821, visit us <http://sun6.dms.state.fl.us/dor>.

Universal Studios Halloween Horror Nights XI - Oct. 25-28, Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 2-3. Visit us at www.halloweenhorrorights.com or calling 800-644-4679.

South Florida Regional Transportation Summit - November 1, 2001 at the Broward County Convention Center. Register at www.greatermiami.com or call for info at 954-467-6822.

Native Stories and Their Keepers: Telling the Public - November 15-17, 2001, University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Register by November 1, call 501-569-8336 or 501-569-3161.

Healing Children of Trauma, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Building a Healthy Agency, Grassroots Prevention of Child Abuse and Family Preservation and Support workshops - December 3-7 at the Hilton of Santa Fe. Sponsored by the National Indian Child

Welfare Association, 503-222-4044, www.nicw.org.

Halloween Teen Dance - Oct. 31, 8:00 - 12 midnight at Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center 954-921-3412.

Rocky Horror Picture Show & Dance - Oct. 31 at Young Circle Park & Amphitheater, \$15.00 includes a goodie bag, 954-923-3005.

Native American - FAQ's Handbook - this book complements the Reservations Map and answers most Frequently Asked Questions about Native Americans. To order www.nativeamericanonline.com or call 888-442-9338.

26th Annual American Indian Film Festival - November 8-15, 2001, for more information call 415-554-0525.

Teaching Children Self-Control - Nov. 7th at 7 - 8:30 p.m. All seminars are \$15 for non-members, for further information, please contact Carol Bubani at 954-434-6337 to register.

Handling Children's Feelings - Dec. 5th at 7 - 8:30 p.m. seminar, call Carol at 954-434-6337 for information and location.

The Last Day of Our Acquaintance

By *Lea G. Osceola (Sheche)*

*I remember the last day of our acquaintance,
Even though it was so long ago.
There you were standing in the glow of mornings light,
Surrounded by me, Sheche.
You were the last of what I had left,
My love, my heart.
I could see it in your eyes,
The windows to your soul.
What you once felt for me had turned so icy and dark.
You couldn't disguise it,
Even if you tried.
I looked back at you as I drove away,
You just stood by and watched me leave.
I recalled how we once held each other close,
And the way you'd kiss me endlessly,
Before, the last day of our acquaintance.
We used to be together and talk about nothing and everything under the sun, moon and stars.
It was so hard; there was so much between us
To just let go, but we did.
I couldn't find the strength to say,
What I was screaming in my mind.
"No, I don't want this!" "I love you," and "Please, don't let go!"
I wish now that I told you.
I couldn't hold back the vast pain in my heart,
Tears seeped from my eyes and tarnished my cheeks.
I don't know how I did it, leaving you like that,
But, this is how it went,
On the last day of our acquaintance.
From that day on I never was the same, eternally.*

New Kid



GRANNY PAT STRIKES AGAIN! **Granny Pat**, welcomes into the world a new grandson, **Timothy Justin Diamond**. Born on September 19, 2001 at 6:16 p.m, weighing in at 7 lbs 1 oz. Pat's son **Dale** and wife **Kitty Diamond**, take all the credit for this handsome little guy. Welcome to the world and congratulations to the new family.

Happy Birthday to our big brother, **Ryan Dane Yescas** on October 11. We love you very much. Love, **Megan, Brittany, and Cuauhtemoc.**

Happy Birthday Egoosh, hope you had a great time on your special day. One love; **Hunecyohle, Shishe, Meyante, Melookmehche, Coowak**

A big **Happy Birthday** to our **Grandma, Aunt, Sister Sheena Spirit**. From the healing hand of love, ha, ha, ha! One love; **Doris & the Otter Gang**

Happy Birthday to Uncle Troy on October 17. The meanest, most lovable otter. One love; **Aunt Doris & kids.**

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Job Title: Commission Officer
Open Date: 10-31-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Brighton, Gaming
Salary: \$28,000 annually with benefits

Job Title: Counselor
Open Date: 10-17-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Brighton, Family Services

Job Title: Heavy Equipment/ Pump Operator
Open Date: 9-10-01
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Location: Brighton, Water Resource Management
Salary: \$19,760 annually with benefits

Job Title: Maintenance Worker
Open Date: 9-10-01
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Location: Brighton, Building and Grounds
Salary: \$14,500 with benefits

Job Title: Medical Receptionist
Open Date: 7-12-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Brighton, Health
Salary: \$18,740 annually with benefits

Job Title: Nutritionist
Open Date: 9-10-01
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Location: Brighton, Health
Salary: \$35,000 annually w/benefits

Job Title: Operator Maintenance Trainee
Open Date: 9-10-01
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Location: Brighton, Utilities
Salary: \$18,700 with benefits

Job Title: Surveillance Operator
Open Date: 9-10-01
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Location: Brighton, Gaming

Job Title: Water Quality Sampler I
Open Date: 9-10-01
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Location: Brighton, Water Resources Department
Salary: \$18,500 annually with benefits

Job Title: Operator Maintenance Trainee (2)
Open Date: 9-10-01
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Location: Brighton, Utilities

Job Title: Maintenance Worker (2)
Open Date: 7-12-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Brighton, Buildings & Grounds
Salary: \$ 18,720 annually with benefits

Big Cypress

Job Title: Building Manager
Open Date: 9-10-01
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Location: Big Cypress, Building & Grounds
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Job Title: Bus Driver
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Location: Big Cypress, Ahfachkee School
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Job Title: Cook
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Big Cypress, Ahfachkee

Job Title: Community Health/Representative
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Big Cypress, Health
Salary: \$18,700 annually w/ benefits

Job Title: Custodian
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Big Cypress, Ahfachkee
Salary: \$15,600 annually w/benefits

Job Title: Surveillance Operator
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Immokalee, Gaming
Salary: \$28,000 annually with benefits

Job Title: Cultural Language Instructor
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Immokalee, Cultural Education
Salary: \$28,120 annually with benefits

Job Title: Surveillance Operator
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Immokalee, Gaming

Hollywood

Job Title: Alligator Wrestler
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Okalee Village
Construction
Salary: \$23,920 annually with benefits

Job Title: Maintenance Worker
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Building & Grounds
Salary: \$14,500 with benefits

Job Title: Medical Receptionist
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Health
Salary: \$18,740 annually with benefits

Job Title: Office Clerk
Open Date: 7-16-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Secretary Treasurer
Salary: \$20,000 with benefits

Job Title: Office Clerk PT
Open Date: 10-3-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Utilities
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Job Title: Payables Disbursement
Open Date: 10-3-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Accounting
Salary: \$ 18,740 annually with benefits

Job Title: Senior Admin. Assistant
Open Date: 7-19-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Radio Adjusting Co.
Salary: \$ Negotiable with benefits.

Job Title: Snake Handler
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Okalee Village
Salary: \$20,800 with benefits

Job Title: Surveillance Operator
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Gaming

Job Title: Commission Officer
Open Date: 10-31-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Education (DSO)
Salary: \$ Negotiable with benefits

Job Title: Education Counselor
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Education (DSO)
Salary: \$ Negotiable with benefits

Job Title: Foster Care Worker
Open Date: 9-10-01
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Location: Hollywood, Health
Salary: \$Negotiable with benefits.

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Location: Hollywood, Education (DSO)

Job Title: Maintenance Worker/Janitor
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Okalee Village
Salary: \$14,560 with benefits

Job Title: Maintenance Worker
Open Date: 5-17-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Hollywood, Housing

Coconut Creek

Job Title: Commission Officer
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Coconut Creek, Gaming

Job Title: Surveillance Operator
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Coconut Creek, Gaming



Immokalee

Job Title: Commission Officer
Open Date: 10-31-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Immokalee, Gaming
Salary: \$28,000 annually with benefits

Job Title: Cultural Language Instructor
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Immokalee, Cultural Education
Salary: \$28,120 annually with benefits

Job Title: Surveillance Operator
Open Date: 9-10-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Immokalee, Gaming

Tampa

Job Title: Commission Officer
Open Date: 10-31-01
Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Tampa, Gaming
Salary: \$28,000 annually with benefits

Job Title: Cultural Language Instructor
Open Date: 9-10-01

Close Date: Until Filled
Location: Tampa, Cultural Education
Salary: \$28,120 annually with benefits

Job Title: Surveillance Operator
Open Date: 3-7-01
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Location: Tampa, Gaming
Salary: \$17,680 annually with benefits

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Brighton Indian Day Results

By Micheal James
BRIGHTON — Indian Day festivities held at Brighton on September 28 turned out a crowd of participants and proved a lot of fun. The following are the results in each event that took place.

The Fishing Tournament had both men and women competitors. All participants met at 5:30 am for sign in and then they were off. Most fished on the reservation and few fished at the locks. By 11am, all that participated met for the weigh in. The winners placed according to the largest and heaviest fish caught. Cash prizes were given for first, second and third place winners.

Bass- first place went to Dionne Smedley, second place went to Oneva Jones and third place went to Selena Billie.

Bream/Speck/Black Crappie- first place went to Oneva Jones, second place went to Boogie Johns and third place went to Shannon Gopher.

Catfish-first place went to Oneva Jones, second place went to Boogie Johns and third place went to Shannon Gopher. **Mudfish**-first place went to Boogie Johns, and second place went to Paulette Lawrence. **Garfish**-first place went to Boogie Johns, second place went to Crystal Smith and third place went to Paulette Lawrence.

For women ages **50 and over**, **Bass**-Minnie Howard caught the biggest fish and Alice Sweat placed second with her catch. Lorene Gopher placed first with her biggest catch in the **Bream/Speck/Black Crappie** category, and Alice Sweat caught the second largest.

Catfish-first place went to Jenny Johns, second place went to Bessie

second place went to Keith Billie and Eric Johns caught the third largest bass. **Bream/Speck/Black Crappie** first place went to Jamie Smith, second place went

which all participants either walked or ran 5 miles, from the field office to the bridge, competed for the fastest time. First, second and third place winners won cash prizes.

In the **Women's 18-30 year old class**- first finisher was Boogie Johns, second place was Steela Robedeaux and third place finisher, Amanda Smith. **31-49 year old**-first place, Patty Waldron, second place was Diane Snow and third place went to Michele Thomas.

50 and Over-fastest finisher in that age bracket was Mable Haught, second place was Jenny Shore and in third place, Louise Gopher. The men's **18-30** age bracket, fastest finisher was Koty Brugh. Second place went to Elton Shore and in third, Dallas Nunez.

31-49 year old, first place finisher was Robert Youngblood. Second place finisher was Robbie Chalfant and in third place, Sandy Billie, Jr. **Men's 50 and Over**- fastest finisher was Billie Micco, in second place was Joe L. John and in third place, John Wayne Huff, Sr.

In the **Pole Peeling** event, women 18 to 49 years old- Ethel Gopher placed first, Oneva Jones in second and Diane Smith. **Women 50 and Over**-Jennie Billie placed first, second place was Louise Gopher and in third place, Addie Osceola.

Men's Pole Peeling, 18 to 49 years old-first place went to Matthew Gopher, second place went to Johnny Jones and in third place, Shane Buck. In the **50 and Over**-first place went to Howard Osceola and in second place, Martin Gopher. All that placed also won cash prizes.

Bingo Winners 55 and Over, 10 Games-the winners were Jennie Snow, Onnie Osceola, Willie Gopher, Dan Bowers, Louise Gopher, Lottie Baxley, Sammy Gopher, Joe L. John, Lorene Gopher, who won the Jackpot, and **1 split game**, Billie Micco, Joe L. John and Onnie Osceola.

Archery (Men Only)- ages 18 to 49, first place went to Johnny Jones. In second place, Adam Turtle and in third place, Larry Howard. **50 and Over**-first place was Dan Bowers, second place was Howard Osceola and in third place, Billie Micco.

Pumpkin Bread Making (Women Only)- ages 50 and Over, first place went to Lorene Gopher; second place went to Onnie Osceola and in third place, Agnes Jumper. Women ages **18 to 49**, first place was Salina Dorgan, second place Leoma Simmons, and in third place Dana Osceola.

Box and Turtle Races-Box Turtle 18 to 49 years old-first place Ricki Osceola, second place Selena Billie, and in third place Danny Jones. **50 and Over Box Turtle**-first place Shula Jones, second place Jennie Snow, and in third place there was a tie between Howard Micco and Billie Micco.

Gopher(18 to 49 years old)-first place went to Michele Thomas, second place went to Adam Turtle, and in third place Amy Waldron. **Gopher(50 and Over)**-first place Elsie Smith, second place went to Billy Joe Johns, and in third place Connie Whidden.

Horseshoe Tournament Co-ed (18 to 48 years old)-first place went to the team of Earl Taylor; second place went to the team of John and Mahala Madrigal, and in third place the team of Danny Jones and Diane Smith.

Women 50 and Over-first place Addie Osceola, and second place Onnie Osceola. **Men 50 and Over**-first place Billie Micco, second place went to Howard Micco, and in third place Wonder Johns.

Hourly Drawing Winners (Women): Gloria Osceola, Jimi Lu Huff, Addie Osceola, Monica Johns, Alice Snow, Onnie Osceola, Michele Thomas, Jennie Snow, Brenda Youngblood, Amy Waldron, Louise Gopher, Donna Turtle, Jenny Johns, Rosie Billie, Jennifer Johns, Lorene Gopher, Connie Whidden, Virginia Lee Tommie, Diane Smith, Jennie Billie, Joanne Osceola, Shirley Sampson.

Men-Ricki Osceola, Johnny Jones, Eugene Tommie, Sandy Billie Sr., Joe L. John, Jamie Smith, Sandy Billie Jr., Kelly Youngblood, Robert Youngblood,



Dusty Nunez, Patrick Jones, Billy Osceola, Shane Buck, Koty Brugh, Matthew Gopher, Alex Johns, Danny Jones, Roy Snow, Roger Smith, Adam Turtle, Pernell Bert and Willie Gopher Jr.

Danny Tommie and Jeanette Cypress with a score of 387, fifth place went to Maxie and Linda Tommie with a score of 369. Sixth place went to the team of Delwin McGowan and Sarah Kirkland with a score of 362, seventh place went to Roger and Diane Smith.

Results from 2001 Indian Day Bowling-Senior Men 55 and Older: First place Ronnie Doctor with a score of 593,

Eighth place went to the team of Marcie Osceola and Trisha Wilcox with a score of 342, ninth place went to the team of Mitch Osceola and Jenny Johns with a score of 336, and in tenth John and Mahala Madrigal with a score of 333.

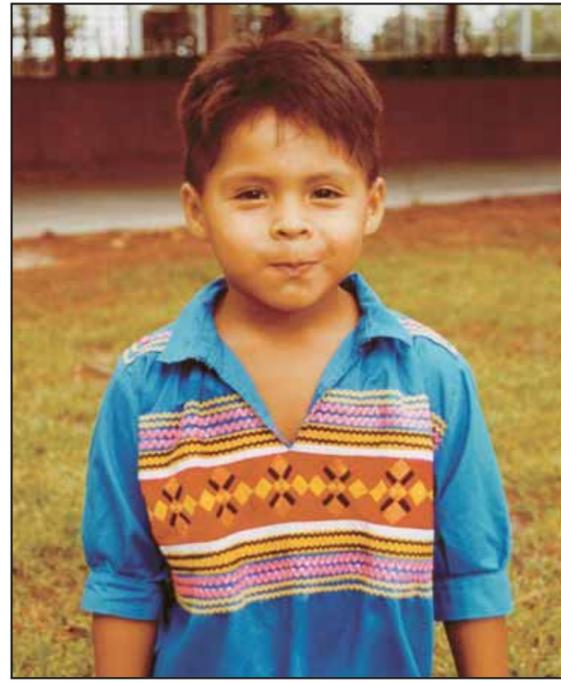
3-6-9-the team of Marcie Osceola and Oneva Jones placed first with a score of 436, in second place, the team of John Huff Jr., and Jimi Lu Huff with a score of 413. In third place the team of Johnnie Jones and Diane Snow with a score of 412.

The team of Shane Buck and Shannon Gopher placed fourth with a score of 406, the team of Danny Tommie and Mahala Madrigal placed fifth with a score of 405. In sixth place Kevin Tommie and Wendy Juarez with a score of 401, the team in seventh place Weems Buck and Sarah Kirkland scored 399.

In eighth place Philmon Bowers and Amy Waldron with a score of 394, in ninth with a score of 392 the team of Duane Jones and Celeste Osceola. And in tenth with a score of 383 the team of Elton Shore and Joyce Jumper.

No Tap-first place team of Marcie Osceola and Mary Jo Micco scored 463, the team of Delwin McGowan and Arica Buck placed second with a score of 458. In third place Danny Jones and Diane Smith with a score of 444, in fourth place the team of Merle Billie and Lois J. Smith with a score of 436.

In fifth and sixth place a tie between the team of Philmon Bowers and



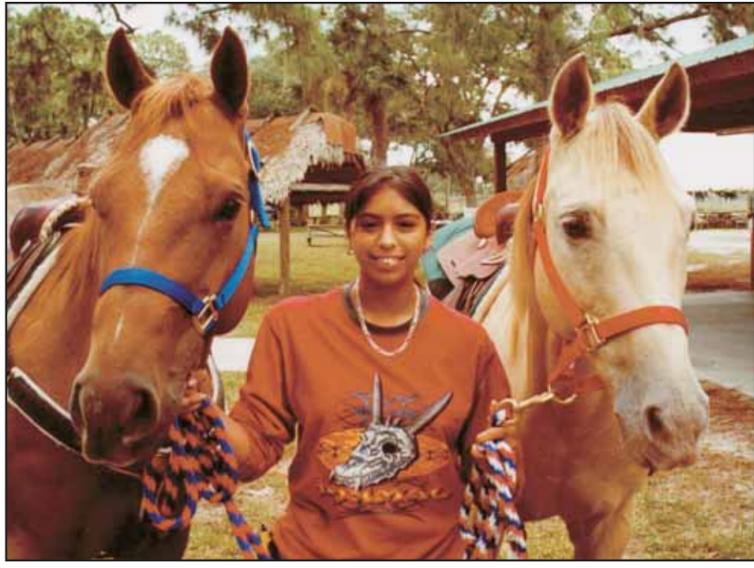
second place Joe Billie with a score of 539, third place Dan Sammie with a score of 531. Fourth place Sammie Gopher with a score of 509, fifth place John Pigeon with a score of 508 and sixth place with a score of 477, David Jumper.

Senior Women 55 and Older: First place with a score of 521 Mable Osceola, second place Rosie Billie with a score of 504, in third place Betty Osceola with a score of 486. Maydell Osceola placed fourth with a score of 469, in fifth place Louise Billie with a score of 455, sixth place went to Annie Jumper with a

score of 394, in ninth with a score of 392 the team of Duane Jones and Celeste Osceola. And in tenth with a score of 383 the team of Elton Shore and Joyce Jumper.

No Tap-first place team of Marcie Osceola and Mary Jo Micco scored 463, the team of Delwin McGowan and Arica Buck placed second with a score of 458. In third place Danny Jones and Diane Smith with a score of 444, in fourth place the team of Merle Billie and Lois J. Smith with a score of 436.

In fifth and sixth place a tie between the team of Philmon Bowers and



score of 430, and in seventh place Addie Osceola with a score of 406.

Regular: First place went to the team of Elton Shore and Farrah Jones with a score of 411, in second and third place there was a tie between the teams of Michael and Tommie Micco and Sampson and Shannon Gopher with scores of 398 for each team.

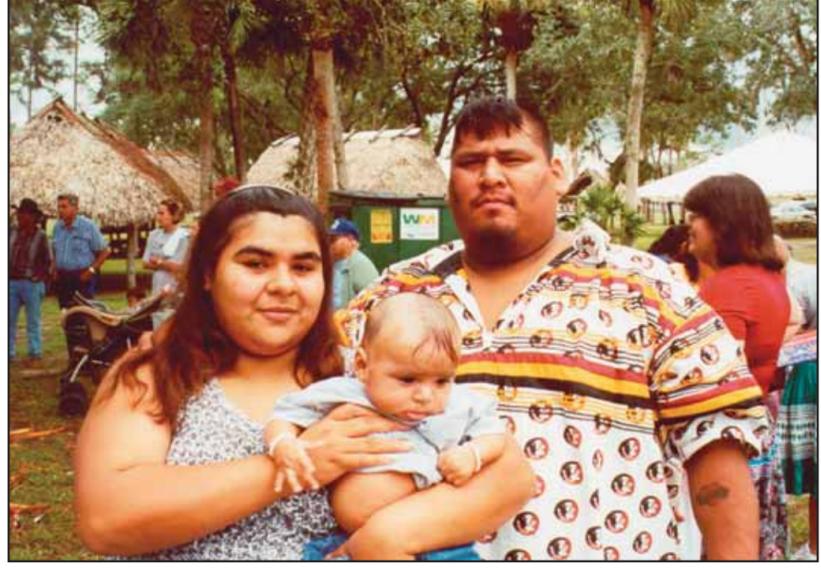
Fourth place went to the team of

Cornelia Osceola and Maxie Tommie and Betty Billie with scores of 430. In seventh place with a score of 425 was the team of Pernell Bert and Patty Snow.

Shane Buck and Farrah Jones placed eighth with a score of 424. In ninth place the team of Elton Shore and Jenny Johns with a score of 414, and in tenth place the team of Thomas Cypress and Leoma Simmons.

to Johnny Jones and third place went to Kevin Tommie.

Catfish-Eugene Tommie had the biggest catch, with Kevin Tommie catching the second largest catch and in third place Earl Taylor. **Mudfish**-first place went to Weems Buck, second place went to Kevin Tommie and third place went to



Tommie, and third place went to Marie Tommie. **Mudfish**-first place catch went to Jennie Snow, second largest catch went to Jenny Shore and third place went to Bessie Tommie. **Garfish**-first place went to Minnie Howard, second place went to Bessie Tommie and third place went to Jennie Snow.

In the men's category ages **18 to 49**, **Bass**-first place went to Koty Brugh,

Koty Brugh. **Garfish**-the biggest catch of the day went to Sampson Gopher, Koty Brugh caught the second biggest garfish and Weems Buck placed third with his catch. The men **50 and Over**, only one placed, Buddy Sweat. **Garfish**-Buddy Sweat, again, placed first with his catch and Gary Sampson placed second.

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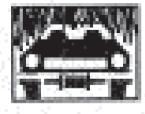


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