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Alexandra Frank

Bobby Frank lining up his putt in the USET Tournament.

## Seminole Teams Dominate USET Golf Tournament

By Alexandra Frank

MIAMI LAKES — Rain and wind tested the players in the Oct. 21 USET Golf Tournament, held at the Don Shula Golf Club was sponsored by the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The tournament was the first event of the week-long USET Conference, held at the Miccosukee Resort on Oct. 22-25.

The ten teams that braved the stormy weather played through courses that were 2-3 inches deep in rainwater. The winds were relentless and golfers struggled to control their shots in the fairways.

Despite the inclement weather, the golfers gutted their way through the 18-hole course to be recognized as winners. There were teams of Seminole Tribal citizens, Tribal employees and a few members of the Choctaw Tribe who were attending the conference.

The end ultimately came upon the tournament participants and everyone gathered at the snack bar to await the results. Congratulations to all who placed, listed are the winners:

**Four-Man Scramble:** 1) (59) Harry Kennedy, Frank Patrillo, Chris Grant, Jimbo Osceola. 2) (60) Max Osceola, Lawrence Osceola, Charlie (Fry) Cypress, Marl Sayen. 3) (62) John Madrigal, and Marcellus Osceola Junior. 4) (70) Alan Huff, Richard Henry, Chris Jimmie, Bill Clemens. 5) (70) Bob Green, Marcella Green, Brett Green, Christina Green.

**Closest to the Pin:** #3-Marcellus Osceola, Reanna Thomas. #5-Eddie Tullis. #13-Rufus Tubby, Marcella Green. #17-Marcellus Osceola, Reanna Thomas.

**Longest Drive:** Marcellus Osceola, Reanna Thomas.

## Tribal Employees Enjoy Motivational Seminar

By Alexandra Frank

ISLAMORADA — Tribal employees from various programs participated in a seminar with the motivational speaker Lester L. Brown on Oct. 14-17 at the Rockresort Cheeca Lodge and Spa.

For four days and three nights, participants underwent a reform of the mind and attitude that dominate their daily lives.

At first, Mr. Brown does not give the impression of a dynamic, self-motivated speaker, but of a teacher or guidance counselor. In a sense, he is all three, because he combines teaching, guidance, and counseling on a certain level.

Mr. Brown's seminar is called "Independent Thinking Skills for Personal Development." Its purpose is to teach how to build positive self-esteem and omit negative thinking in order to accomplish goals.

Mr. Brown taught the skills needed to accomplish goals during the seminar. These skills were taught to attendees to help increase job satisfaction and the overall quality of their lives.

On the first day of the seminar, the tone was set with breakfast served at the ocean-side dining area at sunrise. The experience left no question that holding the seminar in such a beautiful setting would help invigorate and inspire everyone.

The seminar participants were encouraged to have their meals within the resort grounds. When everyone gathered together for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the meals had a family-like atmosphere. It was a chance to get to know one another.

Once breakfast was over, seminar classes began in a conference room located on the hotel grounds. Thus began the introduction to Mr. Brown's course of enlightenment.

Mr. Brown broke down the courses into 3-day increments. The first day was "Mental Blocks and Conditioning, Thinking Power: Information Processing and

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L. Blake

Big Cypress Councilman David Cypress and President Mitchell Cypress cut the ribbon.

## Family Investment Center Now Open In Big Cypress

By Libby Blake

BIG CYPRESS — After five years of planning and construction, the Big Cypress Family Investment Center is finally open for business.

Staff began final preparations on Oct. 19 for the official dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony, held at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 23.

Tribal officials, Housing Director Joel Frank Sr., Planning and Development Manager Gloria Wilson, local dignitaries, Tribal citizens, USET representatives, project architects and managers and Tribal employees attended the ceremony.

Joel Frank Sr., who served as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the Tribal dignitaries and those involved in the design and construction of the 59,000 square. foot building.

Reverend Frank Billie, who, according to Tribal President Mitchell Cypress, "spearheaded the drive for the Seminoles to become a Federally Recognized Tribe all those years ago," offered the dedication prayer.

Rev. Billie recalled the day 64 years ago — Dec. 10, 1937 at 1:00 p.m. — when the swampy, water-filled area was dedicated as reservation land. He described the area as nothing but country, cattle and camps with chickees where the Seminoles tried to survive.

Rev. Billie explained how he and others, with the help of Bureau of Indian Affairs, worked to form the constitution bylaws, held meetings and sold bologna sandwiches to raise funds for trips to Washington, D.C. in their effort to seek Federal recognition for the Tribe.

"We had nothing — no homes, no cars, no electricity — and no power to approach the (U.S.) government to make use of the money and programs they were offering to Indians," said Rev. Billie. "Today we all got money, big cars, nice homes and money in the bank."

During his speech, Big Cypress Council Representative David Cypress said, "We

(the current Tribal officials) are part of the continuing process of Frank Billie's vision. We are glad to be a part of the that process."

Gloria Wilson said she originally went to work in the Housing Department to get away from dealing with people, a major part of her previous job at Family Services. "Little did I realize how many more people and personalities I would have to work with in this job," quipped Wilson.

"The planning for this building started over five years ago with a \$1 million grant from HUD. It was originally supposed to be only 14,000 square. ft., James (Billie) decided he wanted to make it bigger and include more facilities for other departments and programs," said Wilson, "You know how they say people in the desert think they see a mirage and come upon an oasis? Well, this building is our mirage in the swamp."

Greg Maddox, BIA representative for the Tribe, added, "As impressive as this building is, it is not surprising. The Seminoles have always prevailed in everything they have taken on."

After the speeches and congratulatory remarks, Tribal officials cut the bright red ribbon and opened the doors of the remarkable facility for the guests to tour the building at their leisure. President Cypress, accompanied by Executive Assistant Sally Tommie, took the USET representatives on a tour of the building, providing an overview of the many and diverse programs the Tribe offers to its citizens.

Lunch, catered by Billie Swamp Safari, was served in the new Senior Center portion of the complex.

Members of the 1st Baptist Church of Big Cypress, led by Jonah Cypress, provided background music for the attendees. Band members included Eric Sanders, Alphonso Tigertail, Salaw Hummingbird and Tony Osceola.

## Board Plans Dividend In 2002 Budget

By Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD — On Oct. 12, President Mitchell Cypress announced a major change in the 2002 Board budget: Tribal citizens would receive a dividend and Board Representatives would no longer be given an allocation.

The 2002 budget was passed unanimously. During the meeting, the Board

Representatives and Liaisons all expressed their sympathies to the victims and survivors of the Sept. 11 tragedy. The Board was originally scheduled to meet in September, but postponed the regular meeting after the tragic events.

Condolences were also given to Tribal citizens who recently lost loved ones.

There were two Tribal citizens who passed away recently: Ernie Bert, who had been a cattle owner for a number of years; and a young man just beginning a promising future, Cody Wilcox.

Big Cypress Representative Paul Bowers Sr., reported that the steer sale did very well. The cattle owners and workers from the steer sale were treated to a fishing trip after the event.

Bowers said the poor grass growth at the beginning of the year was so severe that hay was used to keep the cattle alive.

Mr. Bowers also spoke about the Miccosukee Cattle Sale, which took place a week before the Board Meeting. Due to the poor grass growth, the calves put up for sale were smaller than average, resulting in low steer sales.

Mr. Bowers also spoke about going to the groves to check on the newly planted saplings.

Bowers mentioned the possibility of transferring the heavy equipment from Seminole Farms to the cattle pastures. The equipment used for the farms can be used for the recently opened "rock pit". The rock pit is doing well and he felt the equipment transfer would further benefit the project.

Mr. Cypress thanked Bowers and announced the Veterans Day recognition celebration. The event is scheduled for November 8, 2001. Cypress invited all veterans to attend, whether they are Tribal citizens or employees.

Brighton Representative Alexander Johns remarked about how the Board members have worked hard on the 2002 budget.

Johns said the task was tedious: going over

See BOARD, page 3

## Anthrax Scare For Tribal Officials



L. Blake

Bowers and Cypress leave the quarantined area.

By Libby Blake

HOLLYWOOD — Big Cypress Council Representative David Cypress and Board Representative Paul Bowers were quarantined and released on Oct. 16 after being tested for possible exposure to the anthrax virus.

The two Tribal officials were having lunch at the Birdcage on Stirling Road when a suspicious envelope was delivered to the establishment.

Hazardous Material Special Response crews and local police cordoned off the entire shopping plaza. No one in any of the businesses, which included a day care center full of infants and toddlers, were allowed to leave until the "all clear" was given.

Frantic parents, arriving to check on their children, added to the mayhem when police had to stop the investigation to answer their questions and calm their fears.

Cypress and Bowers, neither of whom touched the suspicious envelope, were allowed to leave after about three hours in confinement by authorities.

"I think we better find someplace else to have dinner," quipped Cypress.

Davie officials referred all questions to the Broward County Sheriff's Office. Jim Leljedal, Media Relations spokesman for BSO, said, "I'm sure it was nothing. But everything we collect, from this call and all the others we have received from around Broward County, is sent to the FBI for analysis. So far we haven't found anything."

Both Cypress and Bowers are doing well and going about their usual activities. Neither is on antibiotics, nor have they displayed any symptoms of possible anthrax infection.



Anthrax spores

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# Seminole Golden Pioneer: Senior Profile Rosie Billie



Rosie Billie

**By Barbara Secody**  
**BIG CYPRESS** — They say dynamite comes in small packages. If that’s the case, then Rosie Billie could be considered a powder keg. One of the few remaining matriarchs of the Wind Clan, Rosie, 82, enjoys each day to its fullest.

Although she grew up in the untamed terrain of South Florida and suffered the loss of her husband and eight of 10 children, Billie has not lost her zest for life. Even a debilitating stroke has not slowed her down.

Rosie was born in 1918 (month and day unknown) in Dade County near what is now known as “Old 41” in Miami. The area used to be located on the outskirts of Miami, but after years of urban development, it is now within the city limits.

Born Rosie Jumper, her parents were Martha Charlie Jumper (Wind) and Johnny Jumper (Bobcat). She had four siblings: Margaret (Charlie) Huff, Sadie (Charlie) Fewell, Mary (Charlie) Cypress and Frank Charlie.

Rosie eventually married Henry Billie and moved to Ochopee until 1960, when they moved to Big Cypress. Rosie’s remaining two children are Nancy and Lonnie who live in Big Cypress and remain close.



Rosie Billie’s grandson Micheal reads to her.

From the 1960’s to the mid-1970’s, Billie worked for the Big Cypress Hot Meals Program. She raised her children in a chicken in Big Cypress until the late 70’s, when the family moved into the home she lives in today.

An expert seamstress who made all of her family’s patch-work clothing, Rosie also made sweet grass baskets. Her daughter, Nancy, says that of all the crafts Rosie enjoyed, she thinks that doll making has always been Rosie’s favorite.

Today, many people enjoy displays of her craftsmanship, and collectors still inquire about purchasing her dolls.

Unfortunately, after Rosie suffered a stroke, she was unable to continue making most crafts. However, she is happy that her daughter and granddaughters have learned.

Rosie is also proud to have taught her family the traditional way of life. She still lives in the Seminole tradition, attending the Green Corn Dance and participating in other cultural events. Her granddaughter, Michaelene, says that Rosie “has named a lot of babies.”

Today, Rosie enjoys life. Her daughter Nancy sees to her every need and takes her along with the family almost everywhere they go. Rosie loves to travel and visit friends and family on other reservations.

Her son Lonnie also takes her along with his family on outings, shopping trips or just to visit with her grandchildren.

Although she is hardly ever alone, she enjoys having quiet time at home sitting on her porch, watching people go past. Occasionally, Rosie’s “quiet time” is short-lived. Visitors who see her sometimes stop and take her out for a burger at Safari or a drive to the Miccosukee Plaza, just to visit with her.

When asked her formula for a happy and prosperous life, she says to work hard, help yourself, enjoy family and remember to thank the Creator for what you have been given.

Reflections

#195  
By Patsy West

## Snake Clan Ran Towards The Sun For Freedom

**W**ar stories from the Seminoles are rare. Stories of escapes are even rarer. Polly Parker’s (Bird clan) escape on Florida soil is well known to Tribal citizens and has seen fairly wide publication in newspaper articles and publications.

There is a lesser known saga chronicled in the new publication from University Press of Florida co-authored by Betty Mae Jumper and Patsy West, entitled “A Seminole Legend.”

The Snake clan saga involves Betty Mae Jumper’s family and takes place during the Second Seminole War, 1835-1842. It was apparently during a time of truce created by the Macomb Treaty in 1837 that this saga begins.

The U. S. military assumed that the Seminole War was over because a treaty had been signed by the presumed head chief of the Florida Seminoles. It was spring and the war weary Seminoles began to plant their crops. However, it soon became obvious that the treaty agreement was invalid...

The men of the Snake camp were out hunting when soldiers came onto the camp located on a river near today’s Jupiter, Florida. They surrounded the camp of i:laponathli: (Mikasuki speakers), old men, women, and children. They made them sit down in the open fields. A few people had been able to run away to warn other camps.

From that time on, the river was known as the “River of Lies” Lo-tsa-hatchee, although over the decades it has come to be called the Loxa-hatchee, the “River of Turtles.”

The captives walked to the west and finally reached the Gulf of Mexico. “The soldiers are going to put you in big boats and send you across the big, big water where you will never come back,” they were told.

They most likely left Florida from Egmont Key, where they boarded a steamboat. The steamer finally reached its destination either in north Florida or in Louisiana. The captives were herded into cages, where they were detained until they were to begin their trek to Indian Territory.

Betty related, “My great-great-grandmother and her three daughters were among those captives. In the pen where they were kept, she grew more and more worried, because the soldiers had begun using the younger women. She became consumed with a plan to help her youngest daughters escape. She dug a hole under the fence and sat on it all day so the soldiers wouldn’t see. That night, she pushed the two youngest daughters through the hole to make their escape.

## All Indian Gospel “Singspiration” Coming Soon

**By Barbara Secody**  
**HOLLYWOOD** — On November 21, the All-Indian Gospel “Singspiration” will begin in Seminole Country on the Hollywood reservation. The groups will travel to Brighton to perform on Nov. 23, and finish with a final performance in Big Cypress on Nov. 24.

Junior Battiest, coordinator, says this three-day event will be one of the best ever. He has put together a program featuring several well-known Indian Gospel groups who will be coming to South Florida from all over the United States.

Groups scheduled to perform at the upcoming concert include:

- “The Master’s Touch,” from Oklahoma City, OK. These guys have moved up the ladder of success and will perform in Branson, MO in December.
- In January, they appeared in concert at the Hollywood Tribal and were received with much enthusiasm.
- “The Wright Family” of Buffalo, NY, will also be on hand to share their music. Phil Wright has been in the music business for many years as backup on keyboard for such top recording artists as “The Lindstoms” and “The Antones”. He is highly recognized and respected by his peers.
- “Cross Roads” from Tahlequah, OK, are enjoying success of their own. They recently claimed a number one award in competition in Kentucky. Out of 40 gospel groups, “Cross Roads,” the only Native American entry, walked off with first place.
- They again threw their hat in the ring at the National Quartet Convention in Louisville, KY, where they competed against 70 groups. Their stellar performance earned them sixth place and a lot of recognition. The local media took notice of this new Indian gospel group, making the accomplishment a victory for all Indian gospel groups.
- “The Gibbs Family,” from Titusville, are members of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina. They visited Big Cypress this summer and performed with the Battiest family and other local singers. They are also members of the South Florida Gospel Music Association.
- Soloist Mercedes Bailey will be among the Native American performers. Battiest says that she delivers an excellent presentation and her unique style is sure to be a favorite with the audience.

The Seminole Tribe’s own “New Battiest Family Gospel Singers,” who are hosting the “Singspiration,” will also perform. This “new” generation of Battiest family singers carries on a tradition of gospel music that began four generations ago.

Junior Battiest has brought in two of his six children who have taken the world of gospel music by storm.

Zachary, 12, plays the drums and keeps the beat for the rest of the group.

Spencer, 10, is being groomed to one day take over the group as lead singer. (We won’t tell Junior, but the boys have already stolen the show with their incredible talent and stage presence.) Although people can’t seem to get enough of them, they take their success in stride.

Seeing them on stage makes it hard to believe that they are just regular guys who love to go fishing with their Grandpa Pete and enjoy the same things as other guys their age.

However, they enjoy all the attention they get from their fans. Junior knocks out a presentation that leaves listeners in awe. With his powerful vibrato and wide range, he will always be lead singer.

Grandpa Henry Battiest (Sr.) is still the glue that holds the group together. He has passed his musical talents on to his son, and plays the keyboard for the group.

Before Junior and wife June started their own family, they were already a successful singing duo that put out their own album, entitled “Out of Darkness.”

When June’s sister Susie and friend Louis joined the duo, they toured the US as “Second Wind” and produced several more recordings, which are still in demand today.

However, as the family began to grow, June (sadly) relinquished her top spot at the microphone to become a full-time mom and encourage her boys as they make a name for themselves as the “New Battiest Family Indian Gospel Singers.”

The Battiest Family’s three-generation group has performed in the Bahamas, Fairbanks and Anchorage, AK, and Canada. They recently



The “New Battiest Family Gospel Singers” are coming to a reservation near you.

returned from a short tour in Oklahoma; and received invitations to sing in Peru, South Africa and other far away places.

Battiest said that, although Christian music is played on radio stations throughout the world, it’s the big names that are recognized for their talents in magazines, television programs and other media.

Groups like the “Cathedrals,” “The Gaithers” and “The Imperials” are household names in Christian gospel music. However, Battiest feels that the Native American gospel singers seem to get lost along the wayside when it comes to receiving recognition.

“We have no one out front, at the top,” said Battiest. There are many Native American gospel groups that haven’t enjoyed the exposure it takes to become successful on the Anglo gospel music circuit.

This is the reason that Battiest has worked hard and diligently to hold this event. He feels that these Indian singers need encouragement from Christians in Indian Country and hopes this particular concert will be the start of something big.

Battiest cited several reasons for the lack of national recognition of Native American gospel groups. Some of the problem dates back to the early days when Indian singers did not venture off the reservation with their music.

Due to cultural restraints, camp meetings were one of the few ways of sharing gospel music. The language barrier was also a problem, many tribes sang only in their native language.

Many groups lived in remote locations, making travel another problem. With the exception of “The Antones,” non-Indian listeners rarely heard Native American gospel music. The media, not eager to push for recognition of the smaller groups, mostly pursued the well-known groups.

Another obstacle is the lack of original recordings. “Most of these well-known gospel music groups have their own writers, people that write songs just for them and their own style,” said Battiest, “It is very time-consuming and costly to record someone else’s music. A group must get permission from the owner of the song, so as not to face legal penalties on copyrighted material.”

However, he is encouraged by the

and encouragement of each other.

The Thanksgiving concert is guaranteed to be one of the best ever. Battiest encourages everyone to come out and enjoy an evening of fun, fellowship and song. Invite someone and support the Native American gospel singers.

Everyone is invited to bring prayer requests to the altar and join the Battiest family and others in praise and worship.

One final note: all three concerts will be evening outdoor performances, weather permitting. Dinner will not be held, so feel free to bring snacks or drinks, and bring your lawn chairs or blankets.

## Seminole Tribune

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## Hollywood P.A.C. Update

Regularly scheduled meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month. Meetings usually held at the Tribal Headquarters auditorium at noon, with lunch served.

2001-2002 P.A. C. Officers are:  
Chairman - Wanda Bowers, Vice - Chairman - Esther Gopher and Secretary/Treasurer - Virginia Mitchell.

At the September meeting it was planned that Thursday, November 15 will be our Appreciation Dinner with school officials, teachers, students and parents. To be held at the Oaklee Village beginning at 5 p.m.

There will be door prizes for visitors, which parents have been advised to donate. A fashion show, hoggate wrestling, and arts & crafts booths are programmed for that evenings

enjoyment. All parents are required to bring a Seminole traditional dish for company to savor.

D.S.O. Extended Library hours have been very successful, those evenings are Tuesday and Thursdays from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Volunteer parents, education staff, and students available to accommodate students with their needs. Whether it is to help with homework, surfing on the Internet, etc. Need more volunteering parents to assist these evenings, call Michael Kelly at 989-6840, ext. 1226 to leave your name and number.

Lorene Gopher, Tribal Cultural Coordinator

Make plans to attend the next scheduled meeting that will be Tuesday, November 13 at noon at the tribal office auditorium.

## Student Recognition: Symphoni Jumper

By Yolanda Ponce De Leon

**HOLLYWOOD** — The Employment Assisting and Training Department would like to recognize the educational achievements of Symphoni Jumper.

Symphoni, the daughter of Harley Jumper and Mabel Osceola, is a Hollywood resident. She began working towards her G.E.D. on May 19, 2000 and received it three months later.

Not only has Symphoni decided to further her education, but her professional career as well. She is one of the few dual enrollees in the Employment and Training Program, which means she is also in the Work Experience Program. Jumper began working in the Cultural Department in June 2000 under her mother, Mabel Osceola, while pursuing her G.E.D.

Once Symphoni obtained her G.E.D., she

wanted to brighten her future and knew that the best way was through education. So, in October 2000, she began her Medical Assistant Training at Keiser Career Institute.

Symphoni has finished her classroom training and is beginning an internship at the Hollywood Health Clinic. She is scheduled to finish her studies on December 12, 2001.

Symphoni plans to continue her education. Once she completes her Medical Assistant Training, she will further herself by attending college.

For all of these achievements, the Employment and Training Department recognizes Symphoni Jumper as an excellent citizen of the Hollywood Community. We wish her further growth in her future and know all her dreams will come true due to her perseverance.

## Seminar

Continued from page 1

Decision Making, Negative Spiral of Self-Defeating Behavior and Attitude Formation.”

Mental Blocks and Conditioning gave four learning objectives to help understand how behavior follows belief, how to change one’s thinking to take advantage of job and personal growth opportunities, getting used to anything in life, and the ways cognitive blind spots interfere with one’s ability to excel.

After the learning objectives, the participant is given three key concepts, including the scotoma, a perceptual blocking out of things in the environment.

The second concept is conditioning, a process in which one develops assumptions and beliefs about the world. Behavior in life is based on these beliefs. The way one understands the world is based on beliefs and values.

The third concept is the Reticular Activating System, a net-like group of cells located at the base of the brain. It only allows information that is of “pay value” to get through to the brain.

The participants learned a short paragraph to tie all of the concepts into an understandable overview: “We hear what we expect to hear and we see what we expect to see and think what we expect to think. This is how blind spots develop.”

In one exercise, participants were asked to make a list of what they determined to be of value right now. There were also exercises that tested everyone’s perception of a given task.

The exercises given were not to prove how smart an individual is, but as a way of discovering how an individual was taught whether it is in academics, work or life in general.

The exercises showed which areas of one’s perception need an overhaul or fine tuning. Many individuals had developed habits, both good and bad, over the years. Habits learned from other individuals have an effect on thought and opinions.

All of these stored habits eventually show up in domestic, social, and work situations. Some of these habits can have negative outcomes detrimental to one’s well being when dealing with family, friends, and co-workers.

Attendees not only learn the causes of negative habits, thoughts and outlook, they were given tools to help overcome problems associated with negative thinking.

The last chapter, “Goal Setting Techniques,” helped combat negative thinking by teaching how to properly set goals, how to make goal-setting a part of daily life, how to design an action plan, and the role of universal laws on the goal-setting process.

Goals were defined as the purpose toward which effort is directed. Setting was defined as a way to fix in position to achieve a particular style.

The participants were taught the “Rules for Goal Setting” and how to apply the rules correctly. There was also a “Pyramid of Life” diagram, highlighting ten areas in life one can set goals toward.

Participants were asked to list how many hours are spent during work, sleep, watching TV, education, maintenance, hobbies, and leisure time. They were also asked to total the hours for each entry and see where most of their time is spent.

Participants learn that time may be lacking in certain areas and that balancing their time can be a key to combating negative feelings. The goal would be to assure a balanced lifestyle because a life unbalanced is hard to control.

Participants learn that in order to tackle the problem with the negative thought process there must be 1. A plan of action. 2. Getting started (this includes goals, affirmation to the achievement of the goal, incentives, prevention, solutions and an address to the solution.

Participants were asked to fill out a pyramid of life in order to prioritize the goals they view important, choosing between Personal, Education, Spiritual, Family, Physical Health, Leisure Time, Social, Mental Health, Marriage, and Job or Career.

It is suggested that the “Universal Law of Perseverance” be applied towards the goal set in ones life in order to achieve a positive outlook towards accomplishing those goals. The benefits will be a happy home, workplace, and social life.

Mr. Brown and wife, Caroline Scott Brown, presented the seminar with real life experiences where goals were set to overcome a negative situation. This approach has yielded positive results time and again.

Given the tools presented by both Lester and Caroline, participants are given the application and knowledge of how to apply the tools correctly. The benefits are to accomplish positive thinking and a healthy outlook towards negative tasks and situations that occur in our lives on a daily basis.

Four motivational seminars were scheduled for the Tribe, and three have been fulfilled to date. The last one will be held on December 2-5.

Lester Brown has served as a speaker for the Florida Indian Youth Program and currently is developing seminars for future presentations within the Tribe.

A special thank you goes out to Sally Tommie who introduced the idea for the seminars to both President Mitchell Cypress, and his brother David Cypress Big Cypress Council Representative.

Another special thank you goes out to Maureen Vass Public Relations Director for all the hard work put into making sure the event ran smoothly and keeping participants comfortable throughout the event.

And of course a very special thank you needs to be sent to the powers that be who felt the seminar would be an uplifting experience during these trying times in our country’s history.

## Salute to Native American Heritage Month

**November 10th at 9:00 p.m. - Wild Horses: An American Romance.** This program takes a look at the rise and fall of the mustang in the western United States. It takes viewers on a stunning ride as it roves across the West to explore the plight of the mustang. Native American actor Wes Studi narrates.

**November 10th at 10:00 p.m. - Singing Our Stories.** Take a visionary journey through the landscape of Native North American music, with this profile of the “First Ladies” of indigenous song, pay tribute to the precious musical archive they preserve, carry, and celebrate.

**November 17th at 8:00 p.m. - Coming to Light: Edwin S. Curtis and the Native American Indians, An “American Masters” Special.** Never-before-seen photographs and compelling interviews with scholars and descendants of original American Indians illustrate Curtis’ tremendous legacy.

**November 17th at 9:30 p.m. - Electronic Smoke Signals.** Native Americans across the nation are communicating to educate, to inform, and to unite the community. Four Native American operated radio stations are located across the state of Lakota. This is the story of indigenous media in this country.

**November 17th at 10:00 p.m. - Homeland.** Homeland explores what it takes for the Lakota community to build a better future in the face of tribal and government corruption, scarce housing, unemployment and alcoholism.

**November 17th at 11:00 p.m. - Keeping the Spirit Alive.** We focus on five Northwest Coast artists

who have dedicated themselves to preserving their heritage through artistic expressions, both traditional and contemporary.

**November 24th at 8:00 p.m. - XIT: Without Reservation.** A rock’n’roll concert documentary, featuring the legendary American Indian band, XIT, whose music brought Indian consciousness to the world.

**November 24th at 9:00 p.m. - Robert Mirabal - Music from a Painted Cave.** Native American flutist Robert Mirabal performs his own powerful, evocative music that is both ancient and modern. His melodies spring from the lively and haunting chants of his Native American ancestors, but are spun and painted with a contemporary brush.

**November 24th at 10:30 p.m. - Lost Bird of Wounded Knee.** The story of a survivor of the Wounded Knee massacre of 1891. Zintkala Nuni was only six months old when she was found alive underneath her dead mother. She was adopted by the leader of the Nebraska National Guard and his wife, a prominent suffragist. The story follows Nuni’s life as an Indian child living among whites, and her life-long search for her roots and the struggle she endures.

**November 24th at 11:00 p.m. - Warrior in Two Worlds.** The story of Ely S. Parker, a 19th century Seneca Indian who defied racial barriers to rise in power in both white and Indian worlds. He was a Seneca Chief, federal engineer, Civil War secretary to Ulysses S. Grant and the first Native American Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

## Board

Continued from page 1

every line item and double-checking numbers to insure a balanced budget. Johns said he was proud of what has been accomplished in the 2002 budget.

Johns called for a re-evaluation of the water contract for Brighton and Big Cypress, due to situations that arose during the past drought. Johns stressed that this task needs to be addressed and solutions presented to the Tribal Council.

Mr. Johns also commented about the fishing trip for the cattle owners and workers, the rock pit, and community meetings held for the Brighton residents. He also said he has attended community meetings in Hollywood to be well informed on various projects that affect all Tribal citizens.

Hollywood Representative David Dehass spoke about the 4-H Steer project, and a trip he made to Albuquerque, NM, to check on saddles that were ordered for the upcoming Tribal Fair. The saddles will be given out during the Tribal Fair to winners of the “All Indian Rodeo.”

Mr. Dehass said that once the saddles are delivered he will have a display area set up so everyone can see the saddles before they are given away.

O.B. Osceola, Jr., Naples Liaison, said he has noticed that Tribal citizens from Immokalee are moving to the Naples area.

They have approached him during community meetings to let him know they are living out there. They just wanted him to be aware that some people were relocating to the Naples area.

Osceola said he has begun to inquire about obtaining land around Collier County. He said he

talked to a couple of landowners, such as Gulf Way Development. This group specializes in residential development in both Naples and Collier County.

He said that the developers are interested in creating a community for the Tribe, much like the ones built in the area.

Osceola said that he had talked to the Collier family, a friend of his family for quite a few years. They have showed an interest in making land available to the Tribe.

William Osceola, Trail liaison, stated that they have been working on chickees for Tribal citizens. He also spoke about the idea of obtaining land at the Big Cypress Preserve so a Tribal citizen can set up a traditional camp.

Sally Tommie, Fort Pierce liaison, touched on housing and water issues, noting that although one or two items fell under the Council, it was important that they were mentioned. Tommie also announced that Jane Stockton was the newly appointed Education Counselor for the community.

Immokalee Liaison Norita Yzaguirre reported that she is working on meetings for the Tribal citizens regarding the Board budget.

Yzaguirre also discussed the temporary use of the now defunct Arts and Crafts program, which was recently dropped from the Council programs. The building used for that program is now used by the Senior Citizens program.

Secretary Treasurer Priscilla Sayen gave a report on her department’s work on the 2002 budgets of the Council and Board programs.

Sayen said that many programs would be affected by changes in the 2002 budget in order for the fiscal year to balance out.

## Local Jr. Bull Riders Ride In Southern Pro Tour Event

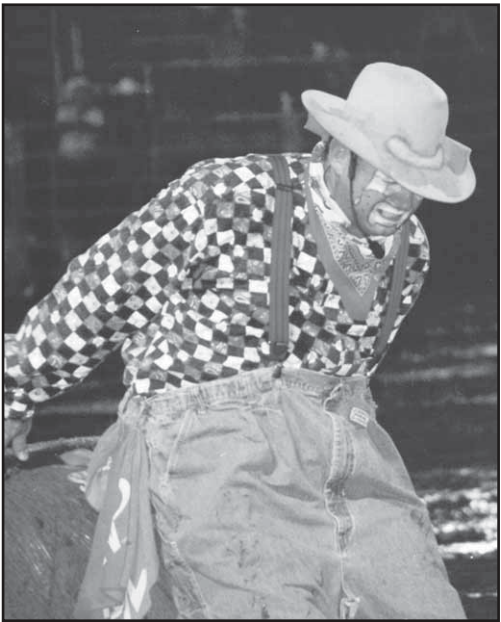
By Robin Osceola

**HOLLYWOOD** — On Oct. 20, Hollywood Board Representative David DeHass, with the help of Buster Baxley, brought the Southern Professional Bull Riders tour to the Bill Osceola Rodeo Arena.

Rain and mud did not stop the local Seminole bull riders from playing with the big boys. Roy Stewart, Jerome Davis, and Clinton Holt proved they could play just as hard.

The three young cowboys finished their rides, staying on for the six seconds required for junior bulls.

Performing before a semi-filled arena, the only difference between these three young men and the pros were two seconds.



Robin Osceola

Bubble Gum Bob

Bubble Gum Bob amused the crowd with his rodeo jokes and a dummy of Bin Laden, who was picked up and tossed across the arena several times by an angry bull.

The highlight came when Bob invited several children into the arena to help him dance to a Britney Spears tune. Huston Osceola, Nick DeHass, Lee Stewart, and Dillon and Eileen came out to shake their booties. Watching them get through the mud was more of a show than watching them dance, one little guy lost his shoes.

Hats off to our young Seminole cowboys, we will see them competing soon in the PBR.

## 4-H Piglets Arrive

By Robin Osceola

**HOLLYWOOD** — The 4-H piglets are here. In anticipation of their expected arrival, the Hollywood 4-H members have been busy cleaning pens and installing feeders.

The piglets were just as excited to meet their new owners, although they only get to bond for a few months. There was a lot of running, chasing, and yelling (“that’s my hog!”) to

be heard in the pens.

The 4-H members selected their pigs by drawing numbers out of a hat, the lowest number being chosen first. After all of the piglets had been selected, the scene was pure love. All of the piglets now have names, a place to sleep, water and food.

Good luck to all for a successful season and healthy hogs.



Nicole Osceola



Tina Billie

Photos By Robin Osceola



Tribal employees with motivational speaker Lester Brown (far right),



Big Cypress News ❖ Achawehahyoogé ❖ Acenaofv

Revival Held In  
Big Cypress

**By Barbara Secody**  
**BIG CYPRESS** — The Big Cypress Baptist Church held a revival on the week of Oct. 15-19, featuring Wayne Taryole (Creek) of Mt. Pleasant, OK.

Taryole, former pastor of the First Indian Baptist Church of Albuquerque, NM, is known as a “soft-spoken Bible teacher.” He presents a word-to-word bible study that presents biblical solutions to today’s problems.

In recovery for over 10 years, Taryole had a moving testimony that struck a chord with those who have struggled with the same temptations.

Taryole spent many years lost in his addiction. He left Oklahoma, and his family, and didn’t return for a long time. He found himself in Denver, CO, homeless and wandering the streets. He said that the entire time he was gone, his wife never stopped praying for him. She remained faithful to the Lord and prayed for his salvation.

Taryole said one day he finally hit bottom: destitute, with only a quarter to his name. At that moment, he said that he felt the power of the Holy Spirit; and gave his life to God. He used the quarter to call his wife.

Since that time, Taryole has faithfully served the Lord, speaking to other Native Americans who are lost in drugs or alcohol. Although Taryole is not a pulpit-pounding evangelist, he holds the listener’s attention by relying on the bible verses in the message to reach them.

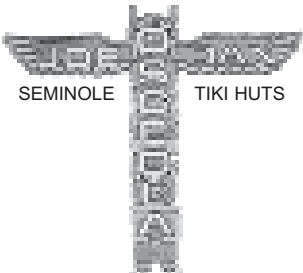
The four-day revival was well attended by the Big Cypress community and visitors from Hollywood, Brighton and Ft. Myers. The Battiest family provided music for the congregation throughout the week, an added treat for everyone who attended the revival.



Wayne Taryole spoke at the Big Cypress revival.



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New Airboat Trails Open In Big Cypress

**BIG CYPRESS NATIONAL PRESERVE** — Superintendent John Donahue announced the addition of 6.4 miles of designated airboat trail in Zone 4. With this addition, there are 53.8 total miles of airboat-accessible trails in the Big Cypress National Preserve.

Designated campsites along these trails have been cleared of thousands of pounds of debris left over from old camps. This debris, cleared by park staff, included a truck, 55-gallon drums, bed frames, refrigerators, generators, sinks and toilets and other miscellaneous rusting refuse.

In the Bear Island area of the Preserve, 2.5 miles of trail have been opened to complete a popular loop in the north part of the trail system. This loop is popular with off-road vehicle enthusiasts and bicyclists.

The National Park Service continues to designate trails and clean up debris in the backcountry of the Preserve as part of its year-old Off Road Vehicle Management Plan.

“These actions are in keeping with our mission to preserve the nation’s public lands while making them available for public enjoyment compatible with resource protection,” said Mr. Donahue, “It has been a rewarding experience working with indi-

vidual off-road vehicle users who have come forward and volunteered their knowledge and expertise. These individuals have been very effective in determining where trails should be located.”

Further information about the use of off-road vehicles, including airboats, swamp buggies and all-terrain vehicles may be obtained by calling the visitor center at 941-695-4111, extension 0. Potential users of the Preserve are reminded that they are responsible for knowing the rules and regulations of the area prior to entering the backcountry.



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# Improving Telecommunications Services To Indian Country

A new report, released by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), provides recommendations for bridging the technology gap in Indian Country. The report, "Connecting Indian Country: Tribally-Driven Telecommunications Policy," is the result of a year-long effort to seek input from American Indian tribal leaders on how to best address technology and telecommunications policy in their communities.

The report is part of the NCAI's technology initiative, which also includes a Web-based digital divide clearinghouse, [www.indiantech.org](http://www.indiantech.org). The initiative is funded with support from AOL Time

Warner Foundation.

"As this report illustrates, the 'Digital Divide' is a real and powerful threat to many American communities," said Kathy Bushkin, President of AOL Time Warner Foundation and Senior Vice President of AOL Time Warner. "The work of the National Congress of American Indians, including this report, is crucial to understanding the challenges of creating digital opportunity in Indian Country. We're proud to continue to work with the NCAI toward that goal."

"Connecting Indian Country" can be downloaded at <http://www.Indiantech.org>.

# Hollywood Senior Community Center

**HOLLYWOOD** — Known by the community as the Hot Meals building, the Hollywood Senior Community Center provides more than just food. This Tribal and federally funded program also provides senior citizens with activities, companionship, transportation, and other assistance.

Hot meals for breakfast and lunch are served weekdays to any senior. Meals-on-Wheels provides food for seniors unable, for health reasons, to come to the center. Transportation to the center is also provided.

The Program Director for the Senior Center is Ronnie Doctor, who is assisted by Acting Manager, Mabel Osceola.



Mabel, Ronnie, Linda, Joan and Becky

members include Joe Dan Osceola, Mary Moore, and Mary P. Bowers.

Virginia Osceola and Mabel Osceola coordinate all trips taken by the seniors and provide assistance to the travelers.

Some of the activities at the center include a Tuesday night pool league, Thursday night movie or Bingo, and Wednesday traditional Seminole lunches.

Linda Ormond is head cook. She is assisted by Joan Byfield. Transportation for the seniors is provided by Becky Billie. Rhonda Jumper is the traditional cook on Wednesdays.

Daniel Gopher washes dishes, empties trash, and performs general maintenance duties.



Virginia Osceola

# Your Money – Credit Cards

By Ken Goosens  
*Editor's note. Ken Goosens works for the Tribe in Housing Finance and counsels Tribal citizens on loans and credit. This article is one of a series to help Tribal citizens manage their personal finances.*

Credit cards are used by many people to pay their bills safely and conveniently. But they are also one of the main ways people get into trouble financially. How to properly managing credit cards, then, is one of the essential lessons in personal financial management. Here are the major rules to follow.

**1. Avoid credit cards with high costs.** Never accept a credit card that has any of the following charges: 1) a fee just to apply for the card or process an application, 2) a monthly transaction fee for using it, 3) no grace period on new purchases, or 4) a security deposit.

A credit card should give you at least 20 days to pay off the charges without incurring any interest payments. You should be charged interest only when you carry a balance and do not pay off the card in full.

Also, be wary of credit cards that charge you an annual fee, since these make good sense only if the card has extraordinary benefits, such as generous credits toward airline travel. Read the details and fine print of any credit card offer before accepting it.

**2. Don't borrow money on your credit card.** Credit cards may be good ways to defer payment for a month but are poor ways to borrow money. The reason is that interest rates on credit cards are among the highest for loans – from 10% to over 25%, with most around 20%. The interest charges on a credit card can eat you alive.

The credit card trap works like this. You see, you want, you swipe, and it's yours. Who needs cash or savings? The low payments initially required by the credit card hardly dent your finances.

Before you realize what's happening, you have a \$5,000 balance, and start to notice that as you keep the minimum payments, your balance hardly goes down. If you don't start making larger payments, you could end up paying \$10,000 in interest on top of the \$5,000.

Now you can't find the money to pay off the credit card, and you are locked into a debt that will consume your income for years.

The "home run" of credit card management is to always pay off the card in full every month, never carrying a balance that becomes subject to interest payments. This requires that you only make purchases on a credit card that you can pay off by the following month.

**3. Never loan your credit card to anyone else to use.** This applies even to your family members. If you want to give money to others, give them a fixed amount in the form of cash or traveler's checks.

Be wary of giving another person the open-ended ability to run up a credit card in your name to the limit. At most,

Sometimes parents want their children to be authorized users who are away from home, such as in college, but children may not be responsible enough to trust with using or safeguarding credit cards.

**6. Never skip a payment on a credit card, never go over the credit limit, and never make required payments late.** Credit cards usually require a minimum payment each month of about 2-3% of the balance. If you have any difficulty paying your bills, always pay at least this minimum. Otherwise, you may very quickly destroy your credit and be subject to an avalanche of fees and interest charges.

The typical fee is \$29 per month for going over the limit as well as making a payment late. If you charge \$550 on a credit card with a \$500 limit and make the minimum payment of \$15 late, you are charged \$58 in fees. So your new balance will grow to \$593 plus interest, digging you ever deeper into debt as each month adds new fees plus interest charges on both the unpaid fees and the unpaid interest.



consider making a few select people authorized users of your credit card.

**4. Regularly monitor your credit cards to make sure they are neither lost nor stolen and have no unauthorized charges.** Be very careful to put a card back in your wallet after you use it. Do not give your credit card after you use it to anyone you do not know, especially over the telephone or Internet.

As soon as you get a new bill listing all charges, check each charge to make sure you authorized it and report any disputed charges to your credit card company.

Immediately cancel a card that is lost or stolen, switching to a new account.

**5. Limit the authorized users of your credit card to people living in your immediate household, and usually just to your spouse.** The credit card company will issue a credit card on your account for someone you authorize, but you are responsible for all charges on the credit card.

Once users become authorized, any charges made by them on the card are authorized. Spouses are most often authorized to use a credit card.

**7. Don't pay for credit card "protection".** You will be bombarded with offers from your credit card company for credit card insurance whose cost is high and whose value is limited. Federal law already limits your liability for unauthorized use and these policies usually only pay the minimum on an account with a balance.

**8. Avoid offers of new services tied to automatically charging your credit card, like travel clubs, shopping discounts, or accident insurance, even if they give you "free" trial periods, money back guarantees, and coupons good for savings.** These services are usually marketed by telephone. In general, don't authorize anybody to charge your credit card while you "review" an offer. Tell any marketing person you won't authorize any charges to be made on your credit card until after you have reviewed written details.

If they insist that you now authorize them to charge your card unless you cancel within a prescribed time, refuse the offer.



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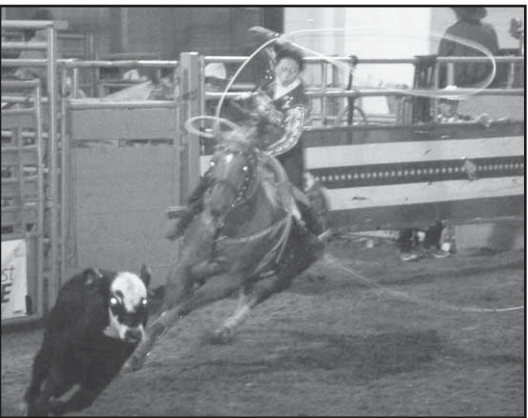
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# 26th Annual Indian National Finals Rodeo

**By Libby Blake**  
**BILLINGS, MT** — Marty Hebb rewrote history when he was crowned World Champion for the fifth time in Saddle Bronc Riding at the 26th Annual Indian National Finals Rodeo, held at MetraPark Arena on Oct. 25 - 28. Hebb, who hails from Eagle Butte, SD, successfully scored on all four of his rides to top the Bronc Riding category with 290 points.

Brighton's Justin Gopher fell six tenths of a second short in the fourth round of Bull Riding competition and finished in fifth place — one short of the money. Gopher was one of two bull riders who entered the final go round with three successful rides. Bo Vocu of Peoria, AZ, who rides for the South West Indian Rodeo Association, was the other rider. He got a no score on his final ride and finished in sixth place.



Brighton's Jo Leigh Johns finished fifth in Ladies Breakaway Roping.

Twelve-year-old sensation Tess Ducheneaux brought home an overall third place finish for the EIRA in Barrel Racing competition. Ducheneaux, who lives in Ocala, FL, took the fourth go in an impressive 14.20 seconds. This young lady showed the other riders that she will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

All-Around Cowboy honors went to Ed Holyan from Casa Grande, AZ. Holyan rides for the SWIRA.

All-Around Cowgirl this year was Mandy Whitford from Browning, MT. Whitford represented the IRCA.

Total scores for each event of those qualifying for the final go were as follows:

**Bareback:**  
Name/Hometown/Association, Avg./scoring goes, Place  
Ernest Bitsoi/Steamboat Canyon, AZ/NNRCA, 281/4, 1; Clarence Gilham/Browning, MT/UIRA, 273/4, 2/3; Bryon Bruisedhead/Standoff, AB/UIRA,

273/4, 2/3; Shawn Best/Omak, WA/WSIRA, 271/4, 4; Mike Brown/Browning, MT/WSIRA, 260/4; Wilfred Yazzie/Round Rock, AZ/NNRCA, 241/4; Warren Many Greyhorse/Standoff, AB/IRCA, 157/4; Les Thomas/Crow Agency, MT/RMIRA, 216/3; Roy Begody/Flagstaff, AZ/WSIRA, 199/3; Allison Red Crow/IRCA, 199/3; Rob Wilson/WIREA, 123/2; Mike Murphy/SWIRA, 118/2.

**Calf Roping:**  
Preston Williams/Casa Grande, AZ/GPIRA, 49.5/4, 1; Ed Holyan/Casa Grande, AZ/SWIRA, 52.2/4, 2; Clinton Bruisedhead/Warm Springs, OR/WSIRA, 53.7/4, 3; Pace Bronch/Blackfoot, ID/RMIRA, 54.7/4, 4; Corbin Warren/Kansas, OK/AIRAO, 57.1/4; Allen Fisher/Ashland, MT/RMIRA, 59.1/4; Leroy Etsitty/Kayenta, AZ/SWIRA, 65.2/4; Jay Crawler/Morley, AB/NANCA, 45.4/3; Dustin Bird/Cut Bank, MT/UIRA, 30.8/3; Eric Watson/Box Elder, MT/GPIRA, 41.1/3; Jack Carlile/Tahlequah, OK/AIRAO, 37.3/3; Garrison Begay/Keams Canyon, AZ/NNRCA, 36.2/3.

**Ladies Breakaway Roping:**  
Brenna Winship/Hugo, OK/AIRAO, 12.9/4, 1; Katrina Williams/Calgary, AB/WIREA, 14.9/4, 2; Megan Lunak/Browning, MT/UIRA 25.7/4, 3; Robbie Whitehair/Jamestown, NM/NNRCA, 50.1/4, 4; Jo Leigh Johns/Okeechobee, FL/EIRA, 53.7/4; April

Pablo/Crownpoint, NM/NNRCA, 70.3/4; Henry Bruisedhead/Standoff, AB/NANCA, 22.2/3; Lea Belgrade/Fallon, NV, 24.3/3; Liana Tom/Warm Springs, OR/WSIRA, 30.2/3; Cindy Jacobs/Pine Ridge, SD/GPIRA, 34.2/3; Bobbi Jo Warren/Kansas, OK/AIRAO, 18.9/2; Shanna Simon/Timber Lake, SD/GPIRA, 19.4/2.

**Saddle Bronc Riding:**  
Marty Hebb/Eagle Butte, SD/GPIRA, 290/4, 1; Jarrett Monrow/Browning, MT/IRCA, 286/4, 2; Winslow Hall/Browning, MT/UIRA, 257/4, 3; Ramos Benny/Fredonia, AZ/NNRCA, 211/3, 4; Benson Kee/Keams Canyon, AZ/NNRCA, 138/2; Jason Lawrence/Ashland, MT/RMIRA, 134/2; Jason Rabbit/Ponoka, AB/NANCA, 133/2; Phillip Whitman Jr./Lame Deer, MT/RMIRA, 126/2; Jake Caldwell/Fort Hall, ID/AIRAO, 126/2; Bryon Bruisedhead/Standoff, AB/IRCA,

123/2; Shawn Best/Omak, WA/WSIRA, 69/1; Ron Thomas/Kamloops, BC/WIREA, 68/1.

**Steer Wrestling:**  
Ed Holyan/Casa Grande, AZ/SWIRA, 29.3/4, 1; Ron Johnson/Browning, MT/UIRA, 83.6/4, 2; Dan Connelly/Browning, MT/WSIRA, 15.0/3, 3; David Shade/Standoff, AB/IRCA, 22.0/3, 4; Wright Bruisedhead/Calgary, AB/NANCA, 22.2/3; Spike Guardipee/Cut Bank, MT/UIRA, 22.7/3; Robbie Chalfant/Okeechobee, FL/EIRA, 23.4/3; Shane Littlebear/NANCA, 25.1/3; Dallas Young Pine/Standoff, AB/IRCA, 27.4/3; Josh Anderson/Okmulgee, OK/AIRAO, 29.4/3; Robert Tom/Pinon, AZ/NNRCA, 12.3/2; Ty Birdinground/Lodge Grass, MT/RMIRA, 16.4/2.

**Team Roping:**  
Dustin Bird/Sam Bird/UIRA, 27.7/4, 1; Pace Broncho/Leo Ramone/RMIRA, 31.7/4, 2; Dick Powell/Boyd Wesley/NANCA, 39.0/4, 3; Art Sells/Reggie Sells/NNRCA, 44.8/4, 4; Jim Cole/Ted Hoyt/UIRA, 52.0/4; Joel Maker/Corbin Warren/AIRAO, 64.3/4; Alfonso Segay/Elrid Tohe/SWIRA, 79.0/4; Scott Dailey/Howard Edmundson/AIRAO, 17.6/3; Garrett Benjamin/Troy Crawler/IRCA, 37.5/3; Justin Tom/Darrell Watson/SWIRA, 42.5/3; Lucius Sells/Marco Sells/NNRCA, 44.5/3; Adale Driggers/Marty Johns/EIRA, 25.8/2.

**Ladies Bull Riding:**  
Mandy Whitford/Browning, MT/IRCA, 56.58, 1; Jennifer Weaver/Vanita, OK/AIRAO, 57.40, 2; Tess Ducheneaux/Ocala, FL/EIRA, 57.54, 3; Carol Louis/Ponoka, AB/PIRA, 58.32, 4; Leeja Bitsoi/Gallup, NM/SWIRA, 58.48; Chantel Williams/WIREA, 58.54; Brandy Brough/Mandaree, SD/GPIRA, 58.59; Janie Marchand/WIREA, 58.84; Sunni Rae Dixon/Morley, AB/PIRA, 59.45; Anna Jackson/Fort Hall, ID/RMIRA, 61.15; Pablita Cohoe/Pinehill, NM/NNRCA, 66.25; Yvette Vega/Charlo, MT/UIRA, 67.77.

**Bull Riding:**  
Cordell Segay/Window Rock, AZ/SWIRA, 219/3, 1; Morgan Wilson/Phoenix, AZ/NNRCA, 208/3, 2; Tibbs Washakie/Fort Washakie, WY/RMIRA, 207/3, 3; Smiley Sierra/Kyle, SD/GPIRA, 205/3, 4; Justin Gopher/Okeechobee, FL/EIRA, 204/3; Bo Vocu/Peoria, AZ/SWIRA, 200/3; Julius Begay/Shiprock, NM/NNRCA, 140/2; Gabe Gropper/Long Valley, SD/GPIRA, 135/2; Doug Fish/Harah, OK/EIRA, 124/2; David Alexander/Merritt, BC/WIREA, 72/1; Greg Louis/Browning, MT/UIRA, 70/1; Jarrett Monroe/UIRA, 68/1.



Arizona cowboys swept the top two places in the INFR calf roping event.

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For we placed ourselves for a long and difficult war, the sight of Blue Star Banners in homes will remind us of the personal sacrifices being made to produce our way of life.

This Veterans Day, we urge all Americans to remember those in uniform today, as well as the millions of generations past, their sacrifice to preserve freedom and uphold duty to all persons who inhabit these.

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## Health Corner ♦ Chaneege' enchogé ♦ Cvfeknetv onakv

### Tips For Diabetics During The Holidays

The holidays are almost upon us. Most people look at this time of the year as a time to celebrate with family or friends and a chance to relax and take in the festivities.

For a diabetic, it is a time to be careful to not get too relaxed in regards to exercise, eating and monitoring blood sugar. The holidays should be viewed as time to exercise self-control and keep to the diabetic regimen important to a healthy life.

Sure, you may be tempted to eat a second helping of mashed potatoes and gravy, or even a second helping of hot buttered rolls. Some will be tempted to have a slice of pumpkin pie with whipped cream topping and a sip of punch made for the festivities.

However, if you are not careful, you can end up with five pounds of trouble and high sugar readings you will have to fight to get under control. In this segment, Jeanne Hatfield gives helpful tips for maintaining a healthy diabetic lifestyle.

Even if you think you deserve a break from the diabetic regimen, there are alternatives to eating items viewed as taboo. Sugar-free items are appearing all over the place in record numbers. But remember to use self-control when eating these items, nothing is totally fat or sugar-free, unless it's water.

Read some more about how you can ensure a healthy and guilt-free holiday. Remember a healthy life depends on what you do and do not put into your body.

**Diabetes Control during the Holidays**

To control diabetes, a person must balance food, activity and medication. This is true during the holidays as well. Having diabetes doesn't mean a person has to give up the pleasures of holiday eating, it means that he or she has to be more aware of "hidden" calories and plan for events that involve food.

A person with diabetes can eat in moderation and still enjoy the foods of the season, but meal planning is necessary for good control. Fitting traditional holiday foods into the diabetic diet, as well as maintaining the usual meal times, is important to a person taking insulin.

It may be as simple as exchanging the meal-time for a snack time if the holiday meal is in the mid-afternoon. Ask the Health Educator or Nutritionist at the clinic for helpful ideas.

Weight gain during the holidays is a common problem. Many people gain 5 to 10 pounds during the season. It is especially important for the person with diabetes to maintain a healthy weight.

To avoid those extra pounds, people should consider not only the type of foods that they are eating, but also the amount they consume. It is a good time for the person with diabetes to refresh his or her memory on actual portion sizes.

Serve the plate only once and skip grazing at the buffet table. These little changes will help keep weight, as well as blood sugar, under control.

Remaining physically active during the holidays is good for everyone, especially the person with diabetes. The hustle, bustle and stress of the holidays can often distract people from their exercise routines.

Remembering that physical activity not only helps control blood sugar but also relieves stress, lowers blood pressure, and improves sleep may be just the motivation needed to remain active.

Include physical activity in daily living, such as taking the stairs rather than the elevator or escalator, and parking as far as possible from the building entrance. Another idea is to take a family walk after that holiday meal.

Remember to balance meals, activity and medication, and take all medications during the holidays. Keeping to a schedule will contribute to a healthy and happy holiday.

Following these simple steps will help in maintaining control of your diabetes:

**Plan ahead** Think about what you want to eat and how the carbohydrates and calories fit into your meal plan. Call ahead and ask what will be served and develop a personal menu for yourself.

**Eat something before you go** Have some vegetables, a salad or a light snack before you go, so you won't be tempted to overeat when you get there.

**Keep your perspective** Don't beat yourself up if you don't meet your goals. Simply, adjust your eating habits at the next event and/or plan time to be more active.

**Portion control** Try selecting one serving of a few items that are low in fat, sugar and salt.

**Use substitutes** Substitution can cut down on calories and fat in your favorite holiday recipes. Try using chicken broth and skim milk instead of butter, egg whites instead of the whole egg or replace mayonnaise with non-fat yogurt.

**Meat and...** The best part of the holiday meal is the main dish. Remember that turkey contains fewer calories per ounce than ham, and white meat is lower in fat than dark meat. Also, remove the skin from your chicken or turkey to get rid of the extra fat.

For a fresh idea, try serving pork loin roast or seafood. Both selections are low in fat and a nice alternative to the traditional holiday meal.

**...Potatoes** Mashed potatoes are a holiday favorite, but, beware, they are often loaded with fat and calories. Try making them with water, skim milk, olive oil, garlic, and less butter. Or, substitute them with another favorite potato-baked.

**Veggies** Veggies, of course, make healthy appetizers. Try asparagus, beets, fennel, turnips or Brussels sprouts as a new taste treat.

**What about dessert?** Enjoy your favorite dessert this season, but remember to indulge in moderation. Watch out for pecan pie! One slice of pecan pie has the same number of calories as two pieces of apple pie.

**Here is a way to make FRY BREAD healthier:** *Ingredients: 2 cups whole-wheat flour; 2cups white flour; 4 tablespoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup vegetable oil, 1 cup warm water*


*To make it: Mix together whole-wheat flour, white flour, baking powder and salt. Add vegetable oil a little at a time, only enough to make the mixture look like corn meal. Slowly add 1 cup warm water, only adding enough to make dough stick together. Roll into fist-sized balls. Cover the bowl with a towel for about 10 minutes. Pat dough out with your hands to the size of large pancakes. Fry in hot vegetable oil until golden brown on both sides (about 375 degrees).*

The Health Department would like to remind you that we have a monthly "Diabetic Day". It is held on the second Wednesday of each month.

Diabetics get their Blood Sugar tested and then enjoy a healthy lesson and breakfast. If you have any questions about Diabetic Day, please call Jeanne Hatfield at (954)965-1300 extension 111. We hope to see you there!

— Alexandra Frank and Jeanne Hatfield  
Nutrition Educator.

# UNITED WE STAND



**ATTENTION INDIAN COUNTRY**

**BALLOTS FOR THE USDA'S COUNTY OFFICE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS WILL BE MAILED NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 21, 2001 AND MUST BE RETURNED BY DECEMBER 3, 2001.**

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.

If you are a member of a Federally Recognized Tribe with Trust property, then you should receive a ballot by November 21, 2001. In the event that you have not received a ballot, 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.

**PLEASE FOLLOW ALL LABELED INSTRUCTIONS ON THE BALLOT TO INSURE YOUR VOTE COUNTS!**

If you are an American Indian and have been nominated to the FSA County Office Committee, please contact the NTDA office at (406) 395-4095



## West Nile Virus Alert

Health officials at the Broward County Health Department announced today that Broward County is now on medical "alert" status for West Nile Virus. This comes following positive lab results for West Nile Virus for both a bird and a horse.

Following these precautions prevents all types of mosquito-borne encephalitis (ex: St. Louis Encephalitis, Eastern Equine Encephalitis) found in Florida.

Avoid outdoor activities at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are likely to be looking for blood meals; If you must be outdoors when mosquitoes are active, cover up by wearing shoes, socks, long pants and long-sleeved shirts; Use mosquito repellent containing DEET according to manufacturers' directions; and eliminate stagnant water in any receptacles in which mosquitoes might breed. For more information call 1-888-880-5782, website at MyFlorida.com or [http://www.doh.state.fl.us/disease\\_ctrl/epi/htopics/arbo/index.htm](http://www.doh.state.fl.us/disease_ctrl/epi/htopics/arbo/index.htm).

## Health Notice

Join Team Diabetes  
Disney marathon Group!!  
It's not too late to run with Mickey and all his friends!!  
Other destinations include Rome, Italy in March 2002, Kona, Hawaii in June 2002.

As a Team Diabetes member you will be part of an elite group of people pulling together for a shared goal - to FIND A CURE!

Grab a friend, find a phone and take your first step! Don't wait! Call and join the team! 954-772-8040.

# Anthrax: All You Need To Know

**By Lisa Allen ARNP**  
Anthrax is a bacteria, which is in the form of a spore, a small round particle usually in the form of a powder. The bacteria can infect a person in three different ways, through the skin (cutaneous), by breathing in the spore (respiratory), or be eating infected meat (gastrointestinal). In the United States we have recently had to be concerned by both the respiratory infection and the skin infection. There is not known to be any infected sources of meat in the United States.

**What symptoms do you get from the infection?**  
If the spores are breathed in a person develops a very bad cold and flu symptoms and skin infection. The symptoms then get worse leading to severe problems breathing and shock. This is the worst type of anthrax, but if caught early can be cured with antibiotics.

If the spores enter the skin a person develops sores usually on their hands or arms. The sores then develop a dark color or black scabbed area in the center and do not heal. This form of anthrax is very curable with antibiotics.

If you are having any of the above symptoms please contact your clinic for an exam, advice and treatment.

**How is anthrax spread?**  
Anthrax is spread only by coming into contact with the spores. The disease is not spread from person to person or by coughing.

**Is there a vaccine for anthrax?**  
There is no vaccine available for the general public. The only people currently being vaccinated are military personnel.

**How to protect yourself from anthrax?**  
The way people have been contracting anthrax is from the spores in the form of a powder being mailed. The most important thing is to check your mail carefully.

Look for envelopes or packages which do not look your regular mail, such as no return address or messy handwriting.

Check to make sure the piece of mail has a return address, which is from someone you know or a bill you have gotten in the past. Do not open the package if it feels like there is powder inside or has any wires or anything odd sticking out.

Do not open the package if it is stained, smells funny or has a lot of tape on the outside.

## FBI Advisory

If you receive a suspicious letter or package

### What should you do?

- 1 **Handle with care**  
Don't shake or bump
- 2 **Isolate and look for indicators**
- 3 **Don't Open, Smell or Taste**
- 4 **Treat it as Suspect! Call 911**

### If parcel is open and/or a threat is identified...

- |                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                   |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>For a Bomb</b><br>Evacuate Immediately<br>Call 911 (Police)<br>Contact local FBI | <b>For Radiological</b><br>Limit Exposure - Don't Handle<br>Distance (Evacuate area)<br>Shield yourself from object<br>Call 911 (Police)<br>Contact local FBI | <b>For Biological or Chemical</b><br>Isolate - Don't Handle<br>Call 911 (Police)<br>Wash your hands with soap and warm water<br>Contact local FBI |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|



Police Department \_\_\_\_\_  
Fire Department \_\_\_\_\_  
Local FBI Office \_\_\_\_\_  
(Ask for the Duty Agent, Special Agent Bomb Technician, or Weapons of Mass Destruction Coordinator)

At this time the United States Postal Service does not recommend putting your mail in the microwave or ironing it to kill the bacteria, as the time required to kill the bacteria is not known.

**What to do if you have a suspicious piece of mail?**  
If you have touched the item put it down. Slip the piece of mail into a plastic bag or if you don't have one cover it with something, then wash your hands with soap and water.

If anyone else in your home has touched the mail have them also wash their hands. If you have opened the mail and powder has spilled out, **do not** clean up the powder.

Call your local Seminole Police Department: Hollywood 954-967-8900, Big Cypress 863-983-2285, Immokalee 941-657-3659, Brighton 863-763-5731, Tampa 813-626-3628.

Put all of your clothing also into a plastic bag for the investigators and take a shower with soap and water as soon as you are able.

Contributing to this article is information from the Centers for Disease Control and the United States Postal Service.

My Indian Name is "Thunder Bear,"  
my story is alive.



Robert Tree Cody (Thunder Bear), age 50, **Musician, Composer**, Pima/Maricopa, knows the importance of keeping the story alive. He is one of the many people the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian can call friend and supporter. He knows that he is helping to preserve the rich culture of his people. **Preservation for generations.** He knows that someday his great-granddaughter will thank him.

The stories are about me and they are about you.

The NMAI is working to make sure that the tradition is continued. The museum in collaboration with Native peoples is dedicated to the preservation, study, and exhibition of the life, languages, history, and arts of the Americas. Currently the NMAI is building a museum in Washington, D.C., next to the U.S. Capitol, where these powerful stories will be kept alive.



Help Keep the Stories Alive:  
For as little as \$20 join the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian  
P.O. Box 23473  
Washington, D.C. 20026  
Call today: (202) 357-3164 or  
800-242-6624  
[www.nmai.si.edu](http://www.nmai.si.edu)



Smithsonian  
National Museum of the American Indian

### Brighton Education News

Reminder!! Parent Advisory Committee meets on the first Tuesday of every month. At our last meeting, we elected officers for this school year. They are: President- Lorene Gopher; Vice President- Alice Sweat; Secretary- Dallas Nunez; and Treasurer- Diane Smith

Members of Education Advisory & Higher Education Committees are Lorene Gopher, Nancy Shore and Dallas Nunez.



Are you prepared for college?  
Looking for financial assistance?  
You may qualify for the Gates Millennium Scholars Scholarship.

#### Eligible Nominees

High School Seniors  
GED Recipients  
Incoming College Freshmen

To obtain information on the Gates Millennium Scholars Scholarship visit [www.gmsp.org](http://www.gmsp.org).

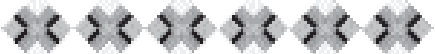
### Enhancing The Lives Of Our Future Leaders

The American Indian Graduate Center Scholars (AIGCS) based in Albuquerque, NM., is now a partner with the United Negro College Fund in administering the Gates Millennium Scholars Scholarship. AIGCS is dedicated to the futures and education of Native American scholars by providing scholarships and other assistance. The mission of AIGCS is to build strong, healthy self-reliant American Indian and Alaskan Native communities.

Deadline is February 1, 2002. For more information call: 505-884-7007.



# Announcements ❖ Ahnahhegeh ❖ Nakorkerkecetv



## Happy Birthday • Nehtege Hinchkek tahongah • Ehetsketv Nettv Afacketv

Joe Henry Tiger Nov. 20  
Joe Osceola, Sr. Nov. 10  
Dan Charlie Osceola Sr. Nov. 25  
Laura Mae Osceola Nov. 13  
Mary Jane Storm Nov. 17  
Peggy Stivers Nov. 7  
Priscilla Doctor Sayen Nov. 24  
Elsie Tommie Lara Nov. 12  
Henry Samuel Nelson, Jr. Nov. 29  
Paul Bowers, Sr. Nov. 7  
Pilot Billie Nov. 9  
Andrew Jackson Bowers, Jr. Nov. 10  
Jennie Mae Shore Nov. 12  
Irene Tommie Nov. 17  
Mary Bowers Nov. 2  
Peggy Jennie Cubis Nov. 12  
Texas Billie Nov. 2  
Wanda Joyce Zepeda Nov. 12  
Mary Jane Willie Nov. 15  
Jacob Osceola, Sr. Nov. 26  
Joe Osceola, Jr. Nov. 27  
Wallace Tommie Nov. 9  
Lucille Jumper Nov. 19  
Agnes Billie Motlow Nov. 6  
Joe Paul Billie, Jr. Nov. 17  
Ruscilla Virginia Tiger Nov. 3  
Patty Jones Waldron Nov. 11  
Elijah Rogers Cypress Nov. 19  
Norman John Nov. 22  
Barnabas Tommie Nov. 3  
Philip Jumper Nov. 26  
Beulah Lynn Gopher Nov. 21  
Tamecia (Clarence) Motlow Nov. 7  
Vincent Jimmie Nov. 22  
Victor Johns Nov. 23  
Mary Lou Cypress Nov. 7  
Larry Osceola Nov. 10  
Norita Christine Yzaguirre Nov. 16  
Delia Marlene Smith Nov. 12  
Betty Faith Jones Nov. 25  
John J. Madrigal Nov. 4  
Chris Allen Sanchez, Sr. Nov. 9  
Sarah Marrero McDonald Nov. 26  
Roberta Lynn Gopher Nov. 3  
Chester Barbara Stockton Nov. 3  
Chestnut Jackson Buster Nov. 7  
Loretta Ann Peterson Nov. 7  
Duane Richard Osceola Nov. 18  
Curtis Cory Osceola Nov. 21  
Margaret Wilcox Nov. 21  
Nadine Snow Tommy Nov. 23  
Regina Jo Cypress Nov. 1  
Cecelia Tigertail Nov. 3  
Gustavus Adolphus Baker, IV, Nov. 16  
Salina Nora Dorgan Nov. 16  
Efrain Marrero, Jr. Nov. 17  
Denise Billie Nov. 6  
Linda Faye Jones Nov. 11  
Marilyn Smith Doney Nov. 16  
James Barnett Madrigal Nov. 16  
Herbert Rainey Jim Nov. 17  
David Ingraham Billy Nov. 18  
James Henry Nov. 21  
Jerry Lee Balentine Nov. 22  
Gale Boone Nov. 11  
Paula Ann Harjo Nov. 3  
Charlie Osceola, Jr. Nov. 4  
Allen Colon Nov. 14  
Rita Sue Billie Nov. 19  
Leoda Poole Nov. 29  
Virginia Ann Billie Nov. 3  
Dionne N. Smedly Nov. 3  
Angelo Daniel Osceola Nov. 5  
Roy Garza, Sr. Nov. 9  
Gladys Guzman Nov. 10  
Brenda Lee Henry Nov. 23  
Burton Lee Harjo Nov. 26  
Larry Osceola Nov. 16  
Donna Cypress Nov. 19  
Douglas McKinley Osceola Nov. 19  
Rafael Sanchez, Sr. Nov. 21  
Cynthia Marianne Tommie Nov. 27  
Theresa Ann Yates Nov. 1  
Lourella Eunice Nates Nov. 8  
Bobby Osceola Nov. 26  
Stephanie Mamie Garcia Nov. 29  
Ike Travis Harjo Nov. 23  
Linda Ann Daum Nov. 2  
Rinella M. Bailey Nov. 14  
Anson Paul Randall Nov. 19  
Tonia Ann Cypress Nov. 12  
Jennifer Ann Jim Nov. 15  
Rose Lee Jim Nov. 15  
Angie Cypress Nov. 30  
Emma Vernice Johns Nov. 7  
Brandon Frank Nov. 16  
Imahaggi Tiger Nov. 18  
Nicodemus Leon Billie, Jr. Nov. 6  
Yvonne Mary Jumper Nov. 6  
Ira Billy Buster Nov. 7  
Neka Lynn Garcia Nov. 7  
Charlotte Ursula Billie Nov. 11  
Tammy Lee Billie Nov. 18  
O'Hara Marcellus Tommie Nov. 23  
Charles Anthony Osceola Nov. 24  
Andre David Neil Jumper Nov. 30  
Manuel Dwight Tiger Nov. 2  
Windy Carla Baxley Nov. 24  
John Franklin Robbins Nov. 28  
Ivan Jared Billie Nov. 8  
Melinda Carla Jimmie Nov. 19  
Jody Tigertail Bert Nov. 20  
Gail Lynn Cypress Nov. 21

Kaniah Lou Jim Nov. 7  
Cleofas Steven Yzaguirre Nov. 9  
Matthew Paul Osceola Nov. 11  
Anthony Lee Cavallo Nov. 13  
Charlie Scott Osceola Nov. 20  
Lila Jean Osceola Nov. 21  
Seth Adam Billie Nov. 10  
Maggie Mary Frank Nov. 12  
Eugene Myron Cypress Nov. 13  
Shavonta Javoy Timothy Nov. 18  
Daisy Marie Tiger Nov. 23  
Summer Leigh Anne Tiger Nov. 10  
Roger B. Jumper Nov. 16  
Patricia Lu Gore Nov. 18  
Alvin Buster, Jr. Nov. 26  
Dennis Osceola Whitaker Nov. 3  
Leon Brandon Micco Nov. 5  
Pedro Osceola Zepeda Nov. 7  
Rita Rhea Otero Nov. 26  
Matthew Jason Billie Nov. 10  
Michael Derek Gentry Nov. 15  
Kyla Jae Billie Nov. 20  
Brett Archer Andrew Green Nov. 24  
Tabitha Elizabeth Marrero Nov. 29  
Naomi Leah Brack Nov. 4  
Christina Yzaguirre Nov. 13  
Sherrie Lynn Jones Nov. 26  
Heath Cody Bert Nov. 28  
Petties Corey Osceola, III, Nov. 4  
Sharon Marie Bishop Nov. 5  
Sharon Lynn Bishop Nov. 6  
Raymond John Garza, Sr. Nov. 6  
Pauline Willie Billie Nov. 8  
Jackson E. Billie Nov. 12  
Mitchell Roy Primeaux, Jr. Nov. 27  
Brittany Tatum Yescas Nov. 29  
Alona Lee Driggers Nov. 30  
Bernard John Robenstein, Jr. Nov. 2  
Gabriel Jamal Stockton Nov. 17  
Adam Jimmy Madrigal Nov. 19  
Johnny Jones, Jr. Nov. 25  
Alesha Raye Tiger Nov. 30  
Jerome Davis, Jr. Nov. 8  
Rollie Gilliam, III Nov. 10  
Steven Anthony Jones Nov. 12  
Gregory Michael Jumper Nov. 19  
Michael Amedea Dicarlo Nov. 24  
Marlys Primeaux Nov. 26  
Mia Pilar King Nov. 6  
Santa Fe Hall Nov. 8  
Randi Joy Kittle Nov. 9  
Kaylynn Denise Pewo Nov. 9  
Codene Shine Jumper Nov. 10  
Efrain Marrero, III, Nov. 23  
Shelby Rynanne Osceola Nov. 24  
Klaressa Nicole Osceola Nov. 27  
Lindsay Byrd Sauls Nov. 7  
Marty Maurice Tommie, Jr. Nov. 8  
Dawna Lorraine Cypress Nov. 10  
Nelson Lee Macelroy Nov. 10  
Travis Rory Billie Nov. 14  
Courtney Leanne Motlow Nov. 22  
Rafael Sanchez, Jr. Nov. 28  
Lee Charles Stewart Nov. 29  
Roy Charles Stewart Nov. 2  
Randel Adrian Osceola Nov. 11  
Cheyenney Shaye McInturf Nov. 21  
Patrick Sterling Osceola Nov. 30  
Mario Marc Osceola Nov. 9  
Noemi Jennie Billie Nov. 17  
Cordey D Jumper Nov. 21  
Megan Taylor Bettelyoun Nov. 23  
Myra Nickole Bettelyoun Nov. 23

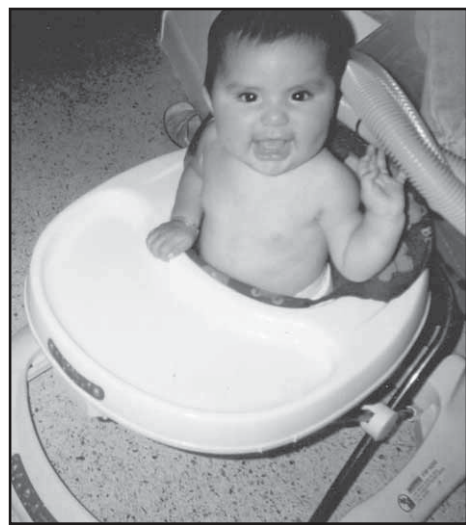
Chelsea May Bradford Nov. 4  
Michael Jeffery Shaffer, II Nov. 9  
Robin Lynn Landin Nov. 10  
Corey Alexander Smith Nov. 19  
Justin Garza Nov. 24  
Malcolm Pierce Lacey, Jr. Nov. 24  
Bionca Antonia Acosta Nov. 7  
Victoria Virginia Lacey Nov. 9  
Kasandra Lashawn Baker Nov. 12  
Taylor Michelle Boone Nov. 14  
Dannee Gene Billie Nov. 17  
Audrey Brooke Osceola Nov. 17  
Starz Faith Sanchez Nov. 23  
Austin Blake Fisher Nov. 26  
Kira Marie Cypress Nov. 27  
Danni Jae Tommie Nov. 1  
Amelia Danelle Nunez Nov. 2  
Matthew Alan DeHass Nov. 9  
Marshall Tommie Nov. 11  
Phillip Eric Jones Nov. 15  
Desiree Lynn Billie Nov. 17  
Lorelei Tommie Nov. 17  
Katanna Given Baker Nov. 24  
Katinna Kodi Jumper Nov. 9  
Luis Antonio Escobar, Jr. Nov. 11  
Susie Dixie Ruth Ann Jim Nov. 13  
Andre Daugomah Landin Nov. 16  
Larissa Rene Cortez Nov. 26  
Jack Mason Osceola Nov. 30  
Alexis Dyann Gopher Nov. 2  
Ashton Nicole Beer Nov. 7  
Rayven Sande Smith Nov. 7  
Deveon Scott Jones Nov. 8  
Nicholas Smith Nov. 16  
Hannah Marie Kippenberger Nov. 25  
Robert Johnson Fudge, Jr. Nov. 13  
Cheyenney Blake Nunez Nov. 14  
Kyle Alvarado Nov. 18  
Lisset Maria Yatoche Baker Nov. 21  
Corinne Elizabeth Zepeda Nov. 24  
Corbin Rolan Billie Nov. 5  
Kenny Joe Davis, Jr. Nov. 7  
Mardravenous D'Angelo Tommie Nov. 9  
Matthew Ryan Billie Nov. 10  
Kiara Ashley Pichardo Nov. 10  
Nicholas Osceola Zepeda Nov. 16  
Amber Alvarado Nov. 19  
Kyreil Kaa Josh Nov. 19  
Brevon Leo Cypress Nov. 20  
Aurelia Ann Osceola- Brady Nov. 20  
Di-toy-yo Henson Billie Nov. 21  
Billy Lestes Walker, Jr. Nov. 21  
Curtis Kent Osceola Jr. Nov. 23  
Ivan Jared Billie, Jr. Nov. 25  
Tyler Noah Bilodeau Nov. 7  
Edgerrin James Billie Nov. 8  
John Rhodes McKinle Osceola Nov. 9  
Reed Sammie Gopher Nov. 15  
Krystal Marie Tonesges Nov. 25  
Issac Emilio Urbina Nov. 29  
Asiana Briana Billie Nov. 30  
Grant Lee Osceola Nov. 1  
Zoey Shae' ree Osceola Puente Nov. 2  
Matthew Paul Osceola, Jr. Nov. 3  
Sheldon Lee Garcia Nov. 6  
Michael Aaron Haught Nov. 9  
Keely Shaye Billie Nov. 13  
Neo Tristin Motlow Nov. 14  
Satie Roze Rico Nov. 14  
Chayney Brendon Billie Nov. 19  
Anthony Jay Gentry Nov. 19  
Tiana Trenise Baker Nov. 29



Happy 7th Birthday Lorlei Tommie 11/17/01. Your extended family and friends love you very much! Hugs and kisses to the moon and back! Love Daddy and Momma, Samuel and Charlene.



Happy 1st Birthday (11-06-01) to our little son, brother and grandson we love so much. Shel you know what you are so precious to all of us. You make us laugh with the little things you do. Shel you also brought a lot of happiness and joy to our lives you mean the world to all of us! Anyways Happy Birthday!! Love, momma, dada, big bubbas and of course grandma!!!



Happy 1st birthday to my Goddaughter on November 2, **Zoey Shae' ree Osceola Puente**. Princess, you have grown up so fast, I can still remember your first cry. You have brought me good memories and I know we'll have many more...Princess, I love you with all my heart and that will never change. You are my little Princess forever. Love you always, **Aunt Carolee**.

Happy 21st birthday to my cousin on November 12, **Maggie Mary Osceola Frank**.

Finally you're legal! Take it easy Maggie and remember that I love you as my sister. You been there for me and gave me your home I am thankful for that forever. Be strong, things always have a way of working out! Take care. Love you always, **your cousin Carolee**.

### New Kid

Let's welcome Mr. Hunter O'Donnell, born August 10, 2001. Mr. Hunter weighed 4 pounds and measured 17 inches long on this glorious day. Proud parents are Noella (Nunez) and Robert O'Donnell. Grandmother is Jenny Johns of the Brighton Reservation.



### Notices

**The National Indian Grant Directory** - This 500-page directory is the only comprehensive directory of grants to Indians, listing over 500 foundations, corporations, government agencies, and religious groups. Priced at \$99.95 with a money back guarantee. Write to: Native American Scholarship Fund, 8200 Mountain Road N.E., Suite 203, Albuquerque, NM 87110. Nscholarsh@aol.com, web address: www.nasf.com, or call 505-262-2351.

**Visit Florida** - For more than 200 HOT vacation deals, go on www.FLAUSA.com, or call 1-888-5FLAUSA (535-2872) to obtain list of deals, festivals, history and more.

**Cypress Gardens** - New shows for 2002 - "Rockin' Around the Dock", "Mystical Magic" are just a few. Located off U.S. Hwy. 27, just 22 miles south of I-4 between Orlando and Tampa, on the shores of Lake Eloise and Lake Summit near Winter Haven. For information, call 800-282-2123 or 863-324-2111, or reach us on the Internet: www.cypressgardens.com.

**American Indian Millennium: Renewing Our Ways of Life for Future Generations** - November 29-December 2,

2001. This forum is sponsored by Cornell's American Indian Program. Dozens of Native American leaders, educators, youth, cultural bearers, community members and national organizations will participate in the intergenerational forum. Please mail or fax your letters and/or statements to: American Indian Millennium, c/o Akwe:kong Press, Cornell University, 450 Caldwell Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853, fax: 607-255-0185. Or e-mail them to mep33@cornell.edu and participate in this crucial message to the seventh generation.

**Poems Sought in Contest** - deadline for entering is November 17, 2001. To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less: Celestial Arts, PO Box 1140, Talent, OR, 97540. Or enter online at www.freecontest.com. The grand prize being offered is \$1,000.00.

**17th Annual Everglades Coalition Conference** - January 3-6, 2002 at Fort Lauderdale Marina Marriott. Everglades Restoration: Fulfilling the Promise. Call before December 5 to qualify for the special EVC rate. Call directly to the hotel at 954-463-4000 or 800-433-2254.

### Food & Toy Drive

The Dick Webber Center is kicking off their 2001 Holiday Food & Toy Drive in Palm Beach and Broward Counties. Local businesses are helping support the drive by collecting donations from the community.

Proceeds will benefit the Center's needy clients, which accounts for more than half of the families served. The Center serves over 2,000 families annually and works to prevent child abuse

and neglect through parenting education, support and case management.

Non-perishable food and new unwrapped toys are needed this November and December. Donations can be dropped off at one of their 11 drop off locations in Palm Beach and Broward or at the Center's Harley Davidson Raffle on Saturday, December 1, at 3:00 p.m., at the Park Avenue Grill in Boynton Beach.

### Celebrate America Recycles Day

November 15 is celebrated across the nation as America Recycles Day to educate citizens about the benefits of recycling and buying recycled-content products.

America Recycles Day 2001 is being celebrated in Broward County with the following activities.

Home Depot Recycling Extravaganzas: Thursday, November 15, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The following locations will provide you with information, free prizes, displays and a chance to win local and national prizes: Sunrise - 2901 N. University Drive, Deerfield Beach - 60 SW 12 Avenue, Oakland Park - 1701 W. Oakland Park Blvd., Davie - 15885 Point West Drive, and Hollywood - 1951 S. S. Road 7.

Recycled Paint Giveaway: From noon to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 15, residents can pick up free recycled paint (interior/exterior) in a variety of colors at the Habitat Re-Store located at 513 West Broward Blvd. in Ft. Lauderdale.

3rd Annual Deerfield Beach Bash: Saturday, November 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Hillsboro Blvd. and S. Ocean Way. This free event will feature arts & crafts activities for children, free prizes, electric vehicles, environmental vendors, a recycled fashion show, and awards for local schools and students who participated in the America Recycles Day Art & Writing Contest.

For more information, call 954-765-4999 or check out the national website: www.americarecyclesday.org .

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# Jobs ♦ Tahgathkegé Ahhuglahpehgé



### Hollywood

<b>Job Title:</b> Accountant <b>Open Date:</b> 10-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Corporate Board Accounting, Hollywood <b>Salary:</b> \$50,000 annually w/ benefits	<b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Health <b>Salary:</b> \$ 26,000-32,000 annually w/ benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Accountant <b>Open Date:</b> 10-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Corporate Board Accounting, Hollywood <b>Salary:</b> \$38,200 annually w/ benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Office Clerk <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Secretary Treasurer <b>Salary:</b> \$20,000 annually w/benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Alligator Wrestler <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Okalee Village	<b>Job Title:</b> Office Clerk (P/T) <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Utilities <b>Salary:</b> \$8.00 per hour w/ benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Commission Officer <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Gaming <b>Salary:</b> \$28,000 annually w/ benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Patient Services Coordinator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Health <b>Salary:</b> \$21,840 annually w/ benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Community Outreach Coordinator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Health <b>Salary:</b> \$29,100 - 35,600 annually w/ benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Payables Disbursement <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Accounting <b>Salary:</b> \$18,740 annually w/ benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Database Administrator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Information Systems <b>Salary:</b> Negotiable	<b>Job Title:</b> Plumber <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Housing / Construction <b>Salary:</b> \$24,960 annually w/benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Executive Administrator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> President's Office <b>Salary:</b> Negotiable w/ benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Security II <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Health <b>Salary:</b> \$26,000 annually w/benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Foster Care Worker (1) <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Health <b>Salary:</b> Negotiable w/ benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Senior Admin. Assistant <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Radio Adjusting Co. <b>Salary:</b> Negotiable
<b>Job Title:</b> Maintenance Worker/Janitor <b>Open Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Close Date:</b> Hollywood, Okalee Village <b>Salary:</b> \$14,560 with benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Snake Handler <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Okalee Village <b>Salary:</b> \$20,800 with benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Medical Receptionist <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Health <b>Salary:</b> \$18,740 annually w/ benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Surveillance Operator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Gaming
<b>Job Title:</b> Medical Records Assitant <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled	<b>Job Title:</b> Transporter <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Hollywood, Health <b>Salary:</b> \$18,720 annually w/ benefits

### Big Cypress

<b>Job Title:</b> Water Quality Sampler I <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Big Cypress, Water Resources Department <b>Salary:</b> \$18,500 annually	<b>Location:</b> Big Cypress, Ahfachkee <b>Salary:</b> \$15,600 w/benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> ARNP <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Big Cypress, Health <b>Salary:</b> Negotiable with benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Operator Maintenance Trainee (2) <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Big Cypress, Utilities <b>Salary:</b> \$18,720 w/benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Bus Driver <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Big Cypress, Ahfachkee School <b>Salary:</b> \$12.50 per hour	<b>Job Title:</b> Patient Services Coordinator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Big Cypress, Health <b>Salary:</b> \$21,840 with benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Cook <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Ahfachkee School <b>Salary:</b> \$9.00 per hour	<b>Job Title:</b> Secretary <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Family Services <b>Salary:</b> \$20,800 with benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Community Health Representative <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Big Cypress, Health <b>Salary:</b> \$18,700 w/ benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Maintenance Workers (2) <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> AH-TAH-THI-KI <b>Salary:</b> \$16, 640 w/ benefits
<b>Job Title:</b> Custodian <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled	<b>Job Title:</b> Water/Waste Water Plant Operator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Big Cypress, Utilities <b>Salary:</b> Negotiable commensurate w/ experience with benefits

### Brighton

<b>Job Title:</b> Bus Monitor (P/T) <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Brighton, Education <b>Salary:</b> \$6.05 Per Hour	<b>Location:</b> Brighton, Health <b>Salary:</b> \$35,000 w/benefits.
<b>Job Title:</b> Carpenter <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Brighton, Housing/Construction <b>Salary:</b> \$33,280w/benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Operator Maintenance Trainee <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Brighton, Utilities
<b>Job Title:</b> Commission Officer <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Brighton, Gaming <b>Salary:</b> \$28,000 with benefits	<b>Job Title:</b> Surveillance Operator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Brighton, Gaming
<b>Job Title:</b> Maintenance Worker <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Building & Grounds <b>Salary:</b> \$14,500 with benefits	
<b>Job Title:</b> Nutritionist <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01	

### Tampa

<b>Job Title:</b> Commission Officer <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Tampa, Gaming <b>Salary:</b> \$28,000 with benefits	
<b>Job Title:</b> Cultural Language Instructor <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Tampa, Cultural <b>Salary:</b> \$28,120 with benefits	
<b>Job Title:</b> Surveillance Operator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Tampa, Gaming <b>Salary:</b> \$17,680 with benefits	

### Coconut Creek

<b>Job Title:</b> Commission Officer <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Coconut Creek, Gaming <b>Salary:</b> \$28,000 with benefits	
<b>Job Title:</b> Surveillance Operator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Coconut Creek, Gaming <b>Salary:</b> \$17,680 with benefits	

### Immokalee

<b>Job Title:</b> Commission Officer <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Immokalee, Gaming <b>Salary:</b> \$28,000 with benefits	
<b>Job Title:</b> Cultural Language Instructor <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Immokalee, Cultural <b>Salary:</b> \$28,120 with benefits	
<b>Job Title:</b> Maintenance Worker <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Immokalee, Building & Grounds <b>Salary:</b> \$14,500 with benefits	
<b>Job Title:</b> Surveillance Operator <b>Open Date:</b> 9-10-01 <b>Close Date:</b> Until Filled <b>Location:</b> Immokalee, Gaming <b>Salary:</b> \$17,680 with benefits	

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