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Committee Addresses Issues Tribal Fair Meeting

By Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD — The Tribal Fair Committee met on August 29 to address concerns regarding space availability and consider new advertising outlets.

Billy Cypress, Director of the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum, asked the Committee if it had determined who will be placed in the "pole barn" with the Arts & Crafts Contest. The Committee, in a previous meeting, had considered putting the Art Contest in the space.

Sandy Selner said that, while Committee had decided to put the arts & Crafts Contest into the "pole barn," placement of the art Contest was still in question.

Stephen Bowers suggested that, in order to have space for both contests, a wall be placed in the middle of the room to hang pictures and posters. Everyone agreed that Bowers' suggestion was feasible.

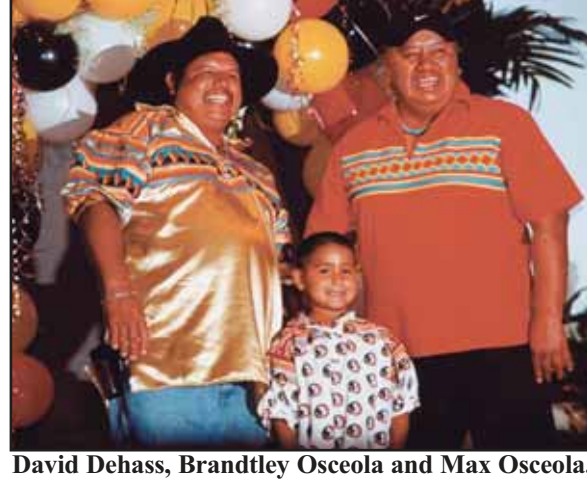
Sabrina Hall, The School/Group Committee member, introduced Cindi Inklebarger, Ad-Accountant for South Florida Parenting magazine. The Committee had asked members to investigate new and creative ways of advertising for the Tribal Fair and Rodeo.

Ms. Inklebarger presented the Committee with a number of different advertising strategies offered by the magazine.

The Committee was interested in was the "out-sert," which is attached to the outside of the magazine. The "out-sert" combines a coupon and a

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Incentive Awards And Banquet



David Dehass, Brandtley Osceola and Max Osceola.

By ALEXANDRA FRANK

HOLLYWOOD — On September 3, the Education department held its annual, Incentive AwardsBanquet, which recognizes the educational achievements of Hollywood and non-resident students.

The evening started out with the banquet catered by DiSalvos Italian Restaurant which was a big hit with the children and adults.

After the banquet, the, students, parents and concerned adults filled the auditorium to see which Seminole students did well in the 2000 and 2001 school year.

The Master of Ceremonies was Josephine North, and Parent Advisory Committee members helped pass out award certificates.

North started off the event with a brief introduction about the evenings history of the Incentive Awards and one for the 44th Anniversary of the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

"Its been 44 years since the Seminole Tribe was established and that was in 1957. Back in that time I was born in 1952 so that makes me one of the

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BC Slam II

By Janice Billie

BIG CYPRESS — It was an extravaganza of mettle, might, and muscle. The raucous band of wrestlers from the Native American Wrestling Federation and Florida Championship Wrestling stormed the ring in the Herman E. Osceola Gym on Sept. 8.

Part of the wrestling event featured a celebration of tradition that included Native dancing, traditional foods, arts & crafts and alligator wrestling.

Despite a thunderous rainstorm over the Big Cypress Reservation that evening, over 250 spectators arrived to witness the clash billed as, "Big Cypress Slam II."

There were grudges to be settled, and titles to be won. It was the prime setting for an evening of sports entertainment and exhibition of Native culture.

Opening the show, with prayer, were Reverend Salan Hummingbird and Jonah Cypress.

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Donations Collected To Help NY



Outside of the Hollywood Tribal Headquarters the American flag and Seminole flag fly at half staff.

HOLLYWOOD — The Hollywood Parent Advisory Committee are collecting donations for the relief fund to send to New York. Please help us to help them, from Sept. 30 through Oct. 5.

A "Basket of Hope" can be located at the Hollywood Tribal Office Security Desk in Naomi Fewell's office and in the Secretary/Treasures office. Thank you for your support.



Another Side To Mad Mary Huff

By Michael James

OKEECHOBEE — Her nickname is "Mad Mary," a name given to her from her family. This young 6th grader, spirited and extremely talented young girl is known for her riding ability in rodeo, however she reveals new talents. Daughter of Vickie Huff and newly elected Brighton Council Representative, John Wayne Huff, Jr., she's embarking and succeeding in another sport, softball.

What an amazing summer for Mary. She was chosen to play and represent Creech Properties in the District softball games against Clewiston and Labelle, which Creech defeated both teams and went on to play in the state tournament and placed 4th in state. Congratulations! In addition to playing in state competitions, Mary was also chosen to play in the softball Native American Youth Organization (NAYO) tournament where her team placed third.

Mary seems to be turning her energy towards softball and has, temporarily, put rodeo on the back burner. For good reason though. This summer she and Deanna Osceola, daughter of Janelle and



"Mad" Mary Huff

Jeff Robinson, were able to attend a pitching and softball camp at Florida State University, sponsored by Joanne Gray. Both girls feel they benefitted greatly from what they learned at camp. Deanna and Mary learned the appropriate stretching and exercises necessary before pitching a game. It was at this camp where Mary's pitching speed was clocked at 40 to 45 miles per hour.

Upon returning from camp, Mary bought a canvas catcher and practices her pitching everyday. The Tribune has also learned that 12 girls were chosen to play on a traveling team. . . Mary was one of the twelve. The traveling team travels to Jupiter for the games and begins the end of September.

The Summer was eventful for Mary in several other ways too. She was a Junior teacher during the 2 weeks of Emahakv Vpelofv, and says that she enjoyed that very much.

Another big event took place recently. Her father was elected as Brighton Council Representative. Mary has said that she is very proud of her father, he is busier these days and she misses him at times, but realizes that his goal is to help all mem-

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Letters & E-mail

6300 Stirling Rd. Hollywood, FL 33024 • tribune@semtribe.com

Dear Ms. Bowers and other Princess Committee members;
Thanks for the opportunity to be a judge for this year's Seminole Princess Pageant.

Both my daughters and I greatly enjoyed meeting all of the contestants. They are all wonderful young women and all would represent the Tribe very well. I am very honored to have been asked to be a judge.
Sincerely,
Jill S. Creech, P.E.
President
Creech Engineers, Inc.
Stuart, Florida

Dear Wanda,
Drums of Polynesia would like to take this opportunity and thank you for allowing us to perform for your special event.

It has certainly been our pleasure in sharing our culture with you and your guests. And hopefully we met your expectations and beyond, to make your event that more special.
We look forward to doing more business with you in the near future.
Again, Mahalo.
Sincerely,
RJ Rewi
Drums of Polynesia
President



Health Department Administrators and Program Directors

Health Department

The Seminole Health Department provides quality health care and promotes wellness within the communities to ensure that all clients reach their health potential. The department includes medical, dental, and family services, which, through a coordinated effort by the different entities, works to meet the full needs of its clientele.
Connie Whidden serves as Director of the Seminole Health Department. She can be reached at 962-2009 ext. 144.
Other administrative staff includes: Terry Sweat, Administrative Services Manager, ext. 109; Robert North, Managed Care Program Manager, ext. 142; Anthony Thomas, Environmental Health Manager, ext. 130; Suzanne Jaeger

(nee Davis), Health Education Manager/Diabetes Coordinator, ext. 120; Michael Sofianos, DDS, Dental Services Manager, ext. 135; and Maria Speaks, Family Services Program Manager, ext. 115.
The Health Department is located at 3006 Josie Billie Avenue, Hollywood, FL. The phone numbers are: Administration and Medical clinic – (954) 962-2009; Dental clinic (954) 964-3411; Family Services (954) 964-6338.
Fax numbers for Administration and Dental clinic are (954) 985-8456 and (954) 987-5836.
Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Friday (except for Medical clinic, which is closed every Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for administrative duties.)

Medical Clinic

The clinic provides primary care service for the health concerns of Native Americans in all age groups. Services can be provided in the clinic or, if necessary, the client can be referred to an outside specialist.

(L-R) Joann martin, Lissette Jiminez, Lisa Allen, Pauline Good and Christine McAuley.
Nurse Practitioners perform physicals, pap smears/gynecologic exams, treat illnesses, and manage chronic conditions, i.e. diabetes, high blood pressure. The clinic also provides home health vis-

its for patients unable to be seen in the clinic due to the severity of their illness or for home care needs.
Transportation to hospitals (non-emergency) or outside doctor's office appointments is also provided when necessary.
In addition to the Nurse Practitioner, Dr. VanGelder is available to see patients by appointment twice a week. All clinic staff work together to coordinate patient care, including outside physicians.
Clinical coordinator for the Hollywood Clinic is Lisa Allen, ARNP. She can be reached at (954) 962-2009, ext. 140. Pauline Good, ARNP also provides primary care and can be reached at ext. 139.
Clinic staff includes Christine McAuley, RN, ext. 140; Joann Martin, LPN; Lissette Jimenez, MA, ext. 102; Lillian Niles, CHM, ext. 112; and Ralph Billie, Transporter, ext. 129.

Dental Office



(L-R) Kerry Descheene, Hope Miller, Judy Parks, Dr. Buck and Dr. Sofianos.

Submitted by Kerry Descheene, RDH HOLLYWOOD — The Seminole Dental Program is located within the Betty Mae Jumper Health Complex, next to the Medical Center. The Dental Program provides all phases of general dentistry to users of the Seminole Health Care Program.
The Dental Program is also involved in Community Health Projects such as participating in Health Fairs, providing dental screenings and Fluoride treatments to children enrolled in the Preschool Program, and providing Prevention Education Programs to different groups within the Seminole Community such as Diabetics and Parents/Guardians of Preschool Children.
There are currently six employees at the Hollywood Dental Program. Dr. Mike Sofianos, the Dental Program Director, is also the full time dentist. Dr. Susan Buck, the newest Hollywood Staff Dentist; Dr. Maria Smith, Pediatric Dentist; Kerri Descheene, RDH; Dental Hygienist, Judy Parks, Dental Assistant; and Hope Miller, Dental Assistant.
The direct line to the Hollywood Dental Program is (954) 964-3411. The

Fax number is (954) 965-1301. The Dental Program is open Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Schedule is as follows:
Mon: Dr. Buck, Kerri – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tue: Dr. Smith, Judy, Hope – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wed: Dr. Sofianos, Kerri – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thur: Dr. Sofianos, Kerri – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fri: Dr. Buck, Kerri – 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

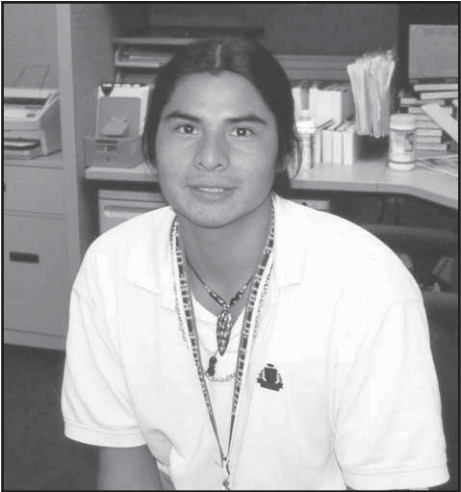


Dr. Maria Smith

Seminole Broadcasting Department



Bonnie Motlow



Everette Osceola

Seminole Broadcasting is responsible for every aspect of the Seminole television network. Broadcasting provides the community with announcements, programs, and information to keep them aware of events on the reservations.
Offices are located on each of the five reservations. The Hollywood office is located on the third floor of the Tribal Government Building.
Danny Jumper serves as Director of Broadcasting and can be reached at (954) 966-6300, ext. 1351. Robert "Bobby" Frank is Assistant Director, he can be reached at ext. 1354.
The Hollywood employees include Lawrence Osceola, Station Manager and Production Coordinator, ext. 1355; Diana Matos, Editor, ext. 1356; Iretta Tiger, Assistant Editor, ext. 1356; Sharon Osceola, Office Manager, ext. 1353; Bonnie Motlow, Duplicator – responsible for copying edited tapes and distributing to other reservations, ext. 1358; Troy Tiger, Videographer, ext. 1355; Everett Osceola, Videographer, ext. 1355; and Charlie Tiger, Intern.
To reach the Broadcasting Department call the Tribal Office, the direct line (954) 967-3485 or fax number (954) 967-3417.



Danny Jumper, Lawrence Osceola, Charlie Tiger, Sharon Osceola, Bonnie Frank, Diana Matos, Bonnie Motlow, Troy Tiger and Iretta Tiger.

Housing Department

The Seminole Housing Department (STHD) is comprised of STHD Administration and four major divisions: Planning and Development, Construction and Maintenance, Mortgage/Finance and Insurance, and Residential Management.
Each division contributes to the overall mission of STHD, which is to design and implement full-scale community development for all Tribal members and families. Offices are located on the third floor of the Tribal Government Building.



Yolanda Liesdek, Dorian Lange, Peggie Reynolds and Joel Frank Sr.

The following summaries illustrate the key roles carried out by personnel in each component. After each division is a list of personnel along with job titles, extension numbers and/or direct line and fax numbers.

STHD Administration

As the overall administrator of STHD, the Director is responsible for managing all aspects of the department. With the aid of the Administrative Deputy and technical support staff, Administration maintains daily operations and develops all short and long range plans. This office also submits all required reports to Tribal Administration and the Federal government, as applicable.
Joel M. Frank, Sr., Housing Director, ext. 1701, direct line (954) 967-3804, fax (954) 967-3496; Peggie Reynolds, Administrative Deputy, ext. 1750; Yolanda Liesdek, Executive Secretary, ext. 1703; Dorian Lange, Secretary II, ext. 1751.

Planning and Development

The Planning and Development division of STHD coordinates architectural/engineering services to develop functional Community Development plans integrating the following: Housing (single/multifamily settings), Land Use and Environmental Design, Open Space and Recreation, Energy Use and Conservation, Flood Plain and Wetlands Management, Utilities and Historical Preservation/Archaeological Surveys.
Individual Tribal member services include: architectural design and engineering (blueprints) for home or business, assistance with Tribal review and permitting processes, bid development, solicitation and contractor selection, and contract development and administration.
The Planning and Development Division also provides contract development and administration for Tribal construction activities.
Gloria Wilson, Planning and Development Manager, ext. 1725; Adelsa Williams, Secretary II, ext. 1730. Fax number (954) 967-3449.

Construction and Maintenance

Headed by the STHD Construction Manager, the Construction and Maintenance Division focuses on the following activities: New construction of dwelling units and community facilities, renovation/rehabilitation of

existing structures, maintenance of rental properties and construction and contract oversight of contractors and sub-contractors.
Construction and Maintenance works very closely with the Planning and Development Division and Residential Management staff to ensure that objectives are accomplished and services coordinated.
Juan Menendez, Construction Manager, ext. 1717; Michael Pearl, Procurement Coordinator, ext. 1722; Jackie Jones, Secretary, ext. 1719.

Mortgage/Finance and Insurance

While still in the initial stages of development and implementation, the Mortgage/ Finance and Insurance Division of STHD offers a range of housing opportunities to all Tribal members at all income levels.
There are currently three components within the program.
Homebuyer counseling: Homebuyer counseling and education workshops are designed for Tribal members seeking

mortgage loans. The curriculum includes money management, home maintenance, loan application requirements and post purchase counseling.
Financial assistance: This component will help homebuyers, both on and off trust land, who need assistance in meeting cash requirements upon moving into a new home. Assistance includes down payment and closing costs, as well as other cash expenses, such as utility connections or securing a mobile home on a foundation.
Loan application assistance: Personal assistance is provided to help eligible Tribal members seeking loans for home purchase or rehabilitation of an existing home or to borrow against the equity of homes they already own. Depending upon an applicant's credit worthiness and his/her needs, a number of finance opportunities are available, including conventional bank loans, HUD or Tribal loan guarantee programs and Tribal loans.
The insurance program is designed to address the residential needs of Tribal communities. Through AMERIND, structural and content insurance is provided to all senior citizens and HUD assisted homes under STHD management. Individual Tribal members who own their own homes have the option to purchase the home insurance that best suits their needs.
Sampson Frank, Mortgage Finance and Insurance Manager, ext.



STHD Accounting Department

1771; Yvonne Waters, Mortgage/Insurance Coordinator, ext. 1772; Ken Goosens, Mortgage Specialist, ext. 1742. Fax number is (954) 967-3875.

Residential Management

The segment of STHD that is most responsible for maintaining resident relations, providing services to residents and managing HUD assisted properties is the Residential Management Division. The staff carries out the following duties: Conduct required move-in, move-out and maintenance inspections of all rental and homeownership units, collect homebuyer and rental payments, prepare conveyance documents for homeowners, maintain tenant receivables and equity accounts, prepare and deliver notices of lease violations, terminations and evictions, maintain and update rental and homebuyer waiting lists for all reservations, deliver and homebuyer education sessions to applicants and residents.
Ruscilla Tiger, Residential Management Manager, ext. 1744; Sue Jane Bert, Homeownership Coordinator, ext. 1743; Barbara Butera, Rental Coordinator, ext. 1754; Aranicia Williams, Records Clerk, ext. 1741. Fax number is (954) 967-3875.

Accounting

Jaime Restrepo, Manager, ext. 1760; Pete Russo, Accountant, ext. 1770; Valerie Frank, Secretary, ext. 1767; Danny Cardona, Accountant, ext. 1765.

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Community News

Profile: Speaking With Maggie Osceola

By Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD – Dressed in a cape, 2-design long skirt, and hair done up the traditional style of her mother and grandmother, Maggie Osceola estimates her age to be 83 or 84 years.

Bird Clan, Maggie’s father was Jimmie Truett Osceola (Big Town) and her mother was Mary Motlow Osceola (Bird). Her husband was Jack Osceola (Otter). Her siblings are Frank, Bill, Joe Dan, Jimmie Hank, and Annie Osceola Jumper.

Uncle sure of her birthplace, Maggie says she grew up near the Big Cypress reservation. Mabel Moses Osceola, Maggie’s daughter and interpreter, says that Maggie was in her late twenties or early thirties when she and Jack moved away to look for work.

Maggie’s uncles worked in rock quarries in North Miami, which was where they lived until Maggie’s father passed away.

After this tragedy, her brother, Bill, moved his mother and siblings to Hollywood. Bill was living in Hollywood, in a home built by the U.S. Government near the now-demolished Government Headquarters.

Maggie’s family settled in a traditional village with a



Maggie Osceola is a portrait of a Seminole woman who has a lifetime of memories we can all benefit from.

cooking chickee and 6 sleeping chickees, in an area east of the Turnpike, south of Stirling Road. Maggie worked in a Hollywood village, her first job.

Maggie’s family lived in Hollywood, but they moved after a short time when Jack found work in Big Cypress. Maggie says they moved around a lot in search of work.

Maggie says she liked living in chickee, but she likes living a house as well. The only difference, says Maggie, is that the chickee has a breeze while the house has central air conditioning, which a nice feature.

Maggie was about 10 years old when she started making her own clothes. Her mother told her she had to learn, and she has been sewing ever since. She is known for her palmetto dolls, but also sews, does bead work, and makes baskets as well.

Maggie has attended the Tribal Fair since its beginning and says that she entered the clothing contest a few times but never won. Maggie has voted in many Tribal elections but was unsure if she had ever

voted in a county or state election.

The first time Maggie ever received a dividend, it was \$25 dollars and was handed out at the Tribal office.



O.B. Osceola Jr., along with daughter Bryce, during a family outing.

O.B. Osceola, Jr.: New Naples Representative

By Libby Blake

NAPLES – I recently had the opportunity to sit down with newly appointed Council Representative for the Collier County, 32-year-old O. B. Osceola, Jr. The following is a transcript of that conversation.

When were you asked to consider representing the Naples community on the Council? I was first approached about representing the Naples community in the early summer of this year.

What do you feel you, specifically, can do for your community? I will bring the Naples community and the Tribal government closer together. I hope to implement a program that involves each and every Tribal member in Tribal government. I will also develop a system to notify community members of any and all meetings through the use of e-mail, fax or phone – smoke signals, if I have to.

I want our community to have timely and accurate information. I do not believe in the “heard it through the grapevine” form of communication. This is very unhealthy for the Tribe.

How does that, or does it, differ from what the other representatives did for the community? I will not answer a question like that. I don’t feel comparing myself to anyone else is a responsible way of life. I will do the best I can based on my own set of beliefs and background.

Being born and raised in the Naples area, do you believe you have a better understanding of the community’s needs? Being born and raised in the Naples area does give me an advantage in representing my community, however, it’s more of “how” I’ve lived my life in Naples. The slug that lives on my front porch was born and raised in Naples but it has no effect on the rest of the slugs in the front yard.

I’ve always been active in Collier County politics, as has my father and sister.

Your whole family has been involved? How? We are all active in community affairs. My father (O.B. Osceola Sr.) builds Indian chickees for a living and this takes a great deal of involvement in local government.

It is important to my father, and all Seminoles, that local and state governments avoid regulating the construction of chickees. Any form of regulation can lead to the destruction of chickee building as an occupation for Seminole and Miccosukee people.

My sister, Tina Osceola, is the Public Affairs Supervisor for the Collier

County Sheriff’s Office. She has been there six years. She is also on the Budget Review Committee for United Way of Collier County and is an alumnae of Leadership Collier. She is always on television and is quoted regularly in the local newspapers.

She holds a B.A. (Bachelor of Arts) degree in Political Science from Rollins College and an MPA (Master of Public Administration) degree from Nova Southeastern University.

What is your educational background? I graduated from St. John Neumann High School here in Naples in 1986. I also hold an Associates Degree in Business from Edison Community College.

In all our conversations, you have always spoken very highly of your father and mother. You seem to have a lot of respect for them. If you had to pick one thing that your father, or your mother, taught you while you were growing up that most influenced the person you are today, what would that be? Both my parents mean a lot to me. They are very good parents and are now the best of grandparents to both of my daughters and to my niece and nephew. (O.B. is the father of Bryce, age 6, and Victoria, age 3.)

My father has taught me not to back down from confrontation, but most importantly, my father taught me honor. There is no honor in fighting without a cause.

What would you like to see happen in your community and how will you encourage and support this? I would like to see my community step up to the plate and become active players in the Tribe. I truly believe that we need to help our Tribal leaders with solutions to some of the issues we face. It takes oxygen and a tongue to complain and point out problems, but it takes character to find solutions.

You recently held your first community meeting. How did it go? Yes, the first community meeting is now over. We had a poor turnout, but most of the conversation among those who did attend was very productive. I hope to work on increased participation at these community meetings.

I feel that although it is important for the Tribe to provide services to members, it is even more important that Tribal members be active participants in their government and community.

According to the Secretary/Treasurer’s Office, there are currently 49 enrolled Tribal Members living in the Naples’ area.

Homebuyer Education Class

Housing Finance is teaching a free class on homebuyer education on Wednesday, October 3, 1-5 p.m. in the auditorium lobby in Hollywood.

You must sign up for the class to attend. To sign up, either email or phone Ken Goosens at extension 1742. Please indicate whether you are a tribal member, if a spouse will be attending with you, and how you may be contacted to confirm that you may attend the class.

This class will cover the following:

- What are the steps in borrowing money for a house?
- What are the common problems in qualifying for a loan?
- How may I fix problems with income, debts, and credit history?
- How much could I qualify to borrow?

What assistance is available from the Tribe?

What are the worst mistakes to avoid?

This class is for people interested in finding out how to obtain a mortgage to build or purchase a home, both on the reservation and off the reservation. And for people who already own their home but want to find out about getting a mortgage to renovate or expand the house. The class is for people who are considering paying for their own housing rather than people getting a house built by the Tribe.

Enrollment is limited. Priority will be given to tribal members in the process of trying to obtain a housing loan. Spouses of tribal members may also attend. If there is room left, employees who are not tribal members may also attend.



Your Money: How To Save On Auto Insurance

Editor’s note: Ken Goosens works for the Tribe in Housing Finance and counsels Tribal members on loans and their credit. He will be writing a series of articles on how Tribal members can better manage their personal finances.

By Ken Goosens

Everyone who owns a car needs to be protected by automobile insurance, but none of us needs to pay more than necessary for it. Insurance can easily cost a person thousands of dollars per year. What can be done to reduce this expense?

The two most important things to do are to get quotes from multiple insurers and keep your driving record clean. Less important, but still worth doing, is to review your coverage to make sure you really need all parts of it.

Recently, I compared companies for insurance after my insurer raised the price by \$200 per year to renew an existing policy. For two cars and two drivers, the prices quoted for the identical coverage ranged from \$3000 to \$1700 per year. If you accepted insurance after checking only one or two companies, you could be paying far more than is necessary.

Why does the same coverage differ so much in cost? All insurance companies assess the calculated risk that you are as a driver, but they do not use the same information.

One company may offer a deep discount for people with superb credit histories, while another may not even check your credit history.

Some will check your driving history for the last three years, whereas others might go back five years.

Also, companies base their rates on the claims they get from the drivers they insure, which will differ for each company. Some accept drivers only with good driving records, while others insure riskier drivers.

Some companies that provide good rates and service in Florida include GEICO, Kemper, Progressive, AIG, USAA, and State Farm. Keep in mind that there are many more companies offering insurance that might be better for you.

However, all companies will check your driving record for accidents and violations of motor vehicle laws. You may be denied insurance or forced to pay far more if you are responsible for several accidents, have multiple speeding violations, or have a serious violation, such as a suspended license or conviction for drunk driving.

Black marks remain on your record for years, and the increased cost of insurance may be far more than any fines. A young person could easily pay \$2000 more annually in insurance for years, if he was found to be at fault in two accidents that did only several hundred dollars in damage.

An acquaintance of mine pleaded in court that she drove by a school bus unloading at the side of a four-lane road only because her view was obstructed by another vehicle also passing. The judge lowered her fine from \$225 to \$35, but

still found her guilty. She was shocked when her insurance company then refused to renew her insurance because of the serious violation.

The state of Florida allows people with only one violation in a year to go to driving school to improve their driving record. This time and expense is well worth it.

Sometimes insurance may be tempted to decrease their insurance coverage to save money. This may be a dangerous mistake.

For example, if you harm others in an accident but your liability coverage is not enough to pay the damages, you may be sued for your assets, including your home and other property.

You may not need some parts of insurance coverage, however. The Seminole Tribal health care plan covers injuries and illness. You may not need additional medical coverage for yourself in the automobile insurance, but you still need coverage to pay for health bills of others you may harm.

You may want to save money by increasing your deductibles on claims to \$500. Collision and comprehensive pay only up to your car’s actual cash value, and may not be worth the coverage if you car is old or has little cash worth.

Finally, don’t pay extra for coverage for towing if road emergencies are already covered, such as in the American Automobile Association auto club plan.

Cut Phosphorus To Help Lake Okeechobee

By South Florida Water Management District

To help reduce algae levels in Lake Okeechobee, a University of Florida researcher says ranchers can eliminate phosphorus fertilizer without reducing the healthy growth of forage grasses.

Jack Rechcigl, director of UF’s Gulf Coast Research and Education center in Ona, said grasses used in beef and dairy cattle grazing fields are capable of using phosphorus found deep in the soil. Plus, he said, phosphorus in grass that animals eat is naturally recycled.

Based on a \$500,000 research project with stargrass, UF’s Institute of Food and agricultural Sciences (IFAS) may soon change its phosphorus recommendations for this type of grass, Rechcigl said. His previous research at UF’s Rangeland Research and Education Center in Ona resulted in a 1990 recommendation that ranchers not add phosphorus to bahiagrass fields. The South Florida Water Management District funded the current research project on stargrass.

Findlay Pate, director of the Ona facility, said the change in fertilizing practices saves the Florida beef cattle industry about \$10million annually.

But more importantly, eliminating phosphorus fertilizer will help keep Lake Okeechobee water clear by limiting the algae’s main food supply, Rechcigl said.

“We have found that the best way to control algae on lakes is to reduce the most limiting nutrient it needs,” Rechcigl said. “In the case of Lake Okeechobee, that limiting nutrient is phosphorus.”

While there are other sources for phosphorus found in the lake, Rechcigl said water managers believe runoff from pasture grasses can be controlled. Their task was simplified when researchers discovered forage grasses used phosphorus located three feet below the soil surface, he said.

“Normally when you sample soil in a field, you only test the first six inches which generally is very low in phosphorus,” Rechcigl explained. “What people didn’t realize is that these perennial grasses have roots that go deep enough to get

phosphorus where it exists naturally.” Leaving phosphorus out of their fertilizer mix has resulted in cost savings for the Williamson Cattle Company, the Okeechobee-area ranch where most of Rechcigl’s research is conducted.

“This a practice that saves money and helps the environment at the same time,” said Frank “Sonny” Williamson Jr., one of the ranch’s owners and a former chairman of the South Florida Water Management District Governing Board. “Phosphorus in the lake comes from many areas other than agriculture, but it’s very true we have some problem with agricultural runoff.

“Obviously, if you can reduce phosphorus fertilizer or eliminate it, that’s a win-win” because it costs less money and it also helps solve the problem” he said.

Steffany Gornak, a senior environmental analyst with the SFWMD Okeechobee Service Center and project manager for this research contract, said the research benefits both ranchers and the general and the general public.

“The positive things for the landowners is that they are able to meet our phosphorus regulations and realize a cost savings in the process,” Gornak said. “This will help ensure better quality surface water going into Lake Okeechobee, which is better for the environment and the public.”

Rechcigl said researchers also are looking into other ways to minimize phosphorus runoff. The addition of limestone or gypsum effectively locks the element in place while keeping it available to the grass, he said.

“The calcium in these two compounds mixes with the phosphorus and forms calcium phosphate, effectively putting the phosphorus in an immobile state that won’t run off,” Rechcigl said. “This method stores the phosphorus in the soil and allows the plant to get it like a slow-release vitamin.”

For more information about this research and other ways to reduce phosphorus going into Lake Okeechobee, please phone the SFWMD Okeechobee Service Center at 863-463-5260 or 800-250-4200.

Attention Seminole Vietnam Veterans

Recently the final regulations Agent Orange related to diabetes Type 2 were published. If you are a Vietnam Veteran and served “In-Country” and a Type 2 diabetic you are eligible for benefits. Not maybe you are eligible! Please consult with your reservation clinic to make sure you are a Type 2 Diabetic. Please see below for the Official Department of Veteran Affairs Announcement.

DIABETES/AGENT ORANGE REGULATION A final regulatory

amendment adding Type 2 Diabetes to VA’s list of disease for which VA allows presumptive service-connection based on herbicide (including Agent Orange), was published in the Federal register pages 23166-23169, on May 8, 2001. The effective date of this regulation is July 9, 2001.

Please contact Stephen D. Bowers at the Hollywood Office, 954-966-6300 ext. 1480 for assistance in applying for benefits. You must have documentation of your Vietnam (“In-Country”) service in order to apply.

Volunteer Opportunities

Girl Scouts Troop Leaders Needed:

The Girl Scouts of Broward County has hundreds of new girls who have registered for Girl Scouts and we are in immediate need for troop leaders and assistance troop leaders throughout the county.

These girls are of all ages (5-17) and troops are located from Deerfield to Miramar and Weston to Dania.

Girl Scouts of Broward County provides all volunteer leader training and staff support. Volunteers must be over the age of 18.

We don’t want to keep these girls waiting...if you can find just a few hours a week, you can help girls grow strong.

For more information, please call the Girl Scouts of Broward County at 954-739-7660, extension 220.

The Children Need You!

Adult volunteers are needed in Broward County’s Elementary Schools.

The Listen To Children Program, a one on one mentoring program and The I’m Thumbbody program, a 2nd grade self-esteem program both sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Broward County, seek dedicated, caring adults to volunteer. Volunteers will receive specialized training at the MHA office, located at 7145 W. Oakland Pk. Blvd. (Oakwood Plaza) in Lauderhill, FL.

October training dates are: Listen To Children (Mentoring program): Tuesday and Thursday, October 2 and 4 both days from 9-3. Also, Tuesday and Thursday, October 23 and 25 evenings, 6-10 p.m.

I’m Thumbbody (Second Grade Self-Esteem program): Tuesday October 4 from 9:30 a.m., - Noon.

For additional information about volunteering and to register for training, please call the Mental Health Association of Broward County at 954-746-2055 and ask for Elly Ort.

Recreation’s Upcoming Events

By Michael James

Take note of the upcoming events from Brighton Recreation and mark your calendars:

On October 17th, recreation will be starting at pool league. Starting October 17th, games will be held every Wednesday night at 6:30 in the evening. This league is for adults. A league for younger adults is in the process of being formed.

November 14: Senior Citizen Shuffleboard Tournament.

November 17: 1st Annual Brighton Turkey Bowl, for both men and women.

Water Aerobics are held for Senior Citizens every Monday and Wednesday at 11pm and then at 2pm. Each session lasts for an hour.

Scheduled for November 9th and November 10th: a concert, during the Circuit Finals, with Lightfoot, actor in the movie *Indian in the Cupboard*, and known rapper, scheduled to perform at 8pm on November 10th. Lightfoot is scheduled to hold a guest speaker session first before going on to perform. Look for more details as the event draws closer.

Eastern Indian Junior Rodeo Results

By Michael James

BRIGHTON — The following are the results from the final rodeo, held on September 8 at the Brighton reservation:

Mutton Busting: 1) Toby Gopher 2) Nauthke Henry; 3) Tanner Burdette 4) Vytail Cote 5) Austin Holmes 6) Andre Landon 7) Kelton Smedley 8) Cindy Landon 9) Riley Smith 10) Dalton George.

Dummy Calf Roping: 1) Kevin Lawrence 2) Raven Smith 3) Andre Landon 4) Austin Holmes 5) Cindy Landon 6) Riley Smith 7) Kelton Smedley 8) Chastity Harmon.

Calf Riding: 1) Randel Osceola 2) Guage Gay 3) Justin Aldridge 4) Ethan Gopher 5) Nathan Gopher 6) Seth Randolph 7) Kholt Thomas 8) Andrew Holmes.

Senior Steer Undecorating: 1) Joe Hipp 2) Benny Hernandez 3) Jennifer Deveauh 4) Ayze Henry.

Junior Breakaway: 1) Jonathon Torres.

Senior Breakaway: 1) Joshua Torres 2) Georgie Williams 3) Benny Hernandez.

Team Roping: 1)Georgie Williams and Buckie Williams 2) Joshua and Jonathon Torres 3) Benny Hernandez and Joe Hipp.

Junior Goat Tying: 1) Jonathon Torres.

Senior Goat Tying: 1) Jennifer Deveauh 2) Joshua Torres 3) Caylyn Gonzalez 4) Benny Hernandez 5) Georgie Williams 6)

Bucky Williams.

Wild Pony Riding: 1) Justin Aldridge 2) Seth Randolph 3) Nathan Gopher.

Pee Wee Barrel Racing: 1) Nauthke Henry 2) Calgary Johns.

Junior Barrel Racing: 1) Ethan Gopher.

Senior Barrel Racing: 1) Ayze Henry 2) Reba Osceola 3) Leanna Billie 4) Victoria Hernandez 5) Jennifer Deveauh.

Junior Bull Riding: 1) Nathan O’Herein 2) Buckshot Morrison 3) Jerome Davis.

End of the Year Champions:

Mutton Busting: Nauthke Henry, **Calf Roping:** Ethan Gopher, **Bull Riding:** Buckshot Morrison, **Dummy Calf Roping:** Kevin Lawrence, **Junior Breakaway:** (tie)- Joshua Torres and Benny Hernandez, **Junior Steer Undecorating:** Randel Osceola, **Senior Steer Undecorating:** Joe Hipp, **Junior Goat Tying:** Jonathon Torres **Senior Goat Tying:** Jennifer Deveauh

Team Roping: Georgie and Bucky Williams, **Wild Pony Riding:** Seth Randolph, **Pee Wee Barrel Racing:** Nauthke Henry, **Junior Barrel Racing:** Ethan Gopher, **Senior Barrel Racing:** Ayze Henry.

Congratulations to all the winners and participants!

Brighton Hosts NASA Tourney

By Michael James

BRIGHTON — On August 17-18, the NASA Tourney, with combined sponsorship from all Board and Council Representatives, the Tampa Casino, and Brighton Recreation, hosted the Native American Sports Association (NASA) softball tournament. 8 women’s teams and 12 men’s teams competed in the double elimination tournament.

NASA consists of softball teams from 5 tribes all over the country. The Seneca Tribe from New York, Poarch Creek from Alabama, the Choctaw Tribe from Mississippi, the Cherokee Tribe from North Carolina and the Seminole Tribe.

This is the second consecutive time that Brighton has hosted NASA. Generally, each tribe alternates their hosting responsibility. However, the planned hosting facility was not completed in due time, so Brighton agreed to host another year.

Four teams from the Seminole Tribe competed: Brighton Trading Post and Lady Seminoles, the Seminole Tribe team, and the Hollywood Seminole Team.

In the double elimination tournament, the Seminole Tribe placed second. This team consisted of Head Coach Tony Sanchez, Marvin Bowers, Larry Howard, Richard Osceola, Jamie Smith, Gilbert King, Derrick Thomas, John Tommie, Naha Jumper, Jason DiCarlo, Kevin Bert, Johnnie Boone, Roy Garza, John Madrigal, and Elton Shore. The team received shirts and sponsor trophies. First place went to “Native Worth,” the Choctaw team from Mississippi.

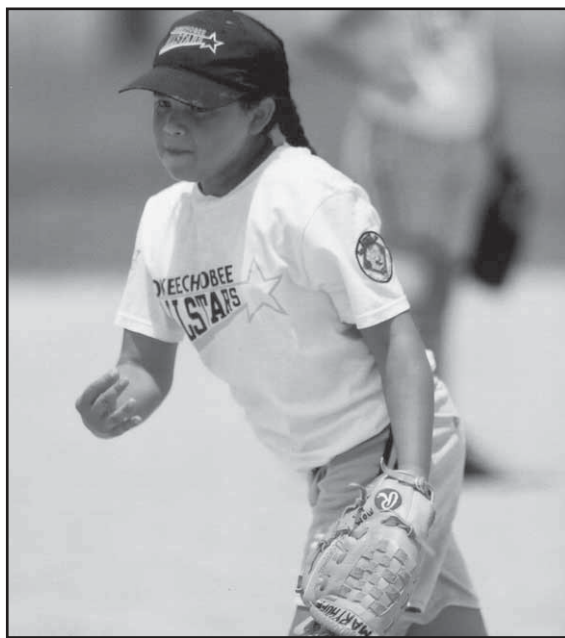
In an additional tournament, the Home Run Derby, Susie Renee Davis of Immokalee placed second in the nation. Although there was no prize for second, she now holds a national title. First place went to Renee Phillips from Mississippi.

In the men’s category, Kevin Bert, from the Seminoles team, placed first, hitting 5 out of 10 homeruns. Bert received prize money totaling \$1500.00.

Congratulations to The Lady Seminoles for placing third, after being eliminated by the Ladies of Choctaw.

Mary

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Tribe, not just a few. As far as school, she finds it challenging this year but says she can handle it.

It has always been a pleasure to visit with Mary and her family, and we wish her the best of luck and keep up the good work!

Cattle And Range Employees “Get Away”

By Michael James

FT MYERS — Every year, after the task of shipping the Seminole Tribe’s cattle is done, Cattle and Range employees set sail for some serious fishing. This event, now a tradition, was started by former Seminole Tribe President Fred Smith.

This year, on August 18, Cattle and Range employees boarded the Get Away Marine Fishing Boat for an all-day fishing excursion. 50 people set sail in hopes of catching grouper, tuna and mackerel.

The group, which had left Brighton the night before, stayed at the Lani Kai Hotel. The employees arrived at the docks at 7:00 a.m. to board the fishing boat.

The employees also held an impromptu fishing tournament, which required a \$20.00 entry fee. Awards were given for catching the “biggest” fish, the “smallest” fish, and the “most” fish.

Reeling in the “biggest” fish was Jamie Teriell, the guest of Tribal employee LB Smith. Winner of the “smallest” and “most fish” prizes was Brighton Board Representative, Alex Johns.

After fishing all day, the group cleaned up their catch and had a fish fry. The trip was sponsored by Brighton Board Representative Alex Johns, Big Cypress Board Representative Paul Bowers, and acting Chairman and President of the Seminole Tribe Mitchell Cypress.



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National Competition Seeks Students

If you think today’s teens lack creativity and are not willing to help others, thing again. The middle school students participating in the Bayer/NSF Award are proving that they are the “Innovation Generation,” creative, community-minded young people using science and technology to develop intriguing solutions to some of the nation’s most pressing and poignant problems.

Now calling for entries for the 2001-2001 school year, the Bayer/NSF Award is an exciting real-world experience that draws students of all interests and ability levels to science and community service. Past participants have tackled problems ranging from helping deal athletes communicate with coaches and tapping into a new power source for low-income families to building affordable housing on a Native American Reservation.

Last year, nearly 2,000 student competing nationwide, brainstorming, researching, tested and working with community mentors to tackle the problems that matter most to them. Three to four middle school students and an adult coach constitute a team; teams do not need to be affiliated with a school.

Ten finalist teams and their coaches win a

week in Walt Disney World[r] Resort where a panel of engineers, research scientists and educators evaluate their entries. Winners receive US Saving Bonds of up to \$5,000 for first, second and third place, and one team wins the \$25,000 Columbus Foundation Community Grant, seed money to bring their project to life.

“There is a serious housing shortage on our reservation” says eighth-grader Omney Sees the Ground of Crow Agency, MT. She and her three teammates won the \$25,000 grant to help with the costs of building a straw-block community center using a once-popular construction method they tested for its fireproof, waterproof and insulation qualities. “I know now that I can make a difference using science,” Omney says.

Student and coaches can call 1-800-291-6020 for details or visit www.bayernsfaward.com for more information and an entry form. The deadline for receipt of all entries is January 31, 2002. The program is sponsored by Bayer Corporation, the National Science Foundation and the Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation and is endorsed by the National Middle School Association.

Important ACT Test Information

College-bound high school students who need to take an entrance exam have two chances to register for the ACT before the October 27, 2001 test date. The postmark registration deadline is Friday, September 21. The late registration deadline is October 5 (an additional fee is required for late registration). Students can get information from their school counselor or register online at www.act.org.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools.

The test fee is \$24 (\$27 in Florida). A student’s ACT scores are considered by colleges, along with several other important factors, for admissions and course placement. Other factors include high school GPA, college prep courses taken in high school, extracurricular activities, personal background and other information.

The ACT is given nationwide and is taken by more than one million high school graduates each year.

It’s Time To Go Back To School

By Barbara Secody

Well, it’s that time again! The kids will no longer sleep late and run free – and the “stay-at-home” moms will be able to again sleep late and run free. The following check list may help out the parents and kids:


Kids:

- Try on your school clothes. Do they still fit?
- Inform your parents which clothes need to be replaced.
- Decide if you will buy lunch or carry your lunch.
- Check out what school supplies are still needed.
- Hit the sack early the night before school starts (get used to going to bed early – remember: early to bed – early to rise)
- Get up in time to have a good breakfast before leaving for school – remember: breakfast is your most important meal.
- Watch the clock – watch for the bus!
- Set your priorities and goals – and go for it!

Parents:

- Check your children’s clothing – summer growth may surprise you!
- Take advantage of before school sales – for clothing and school supplies.
- Set a schedule for bedtime and for getting up in the mornings.
- Make sure that your children have breakfast food available to them.
- Allocate a space for your children that they may consider their own space – for their homework and school projects.
- Send your children off to school with a positive attitude. Avoid setting the tone for the day to be depressing or angry for your children.
- Set a time to share the day’s events and activities with your children when they return home from school. During or after dinner is often a good time.

School is a challenging time for parents and children alike – but if everyone abides by the rules and goals that have been set – you can all look forward to an enjoyable and educational year.



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Coping With Tragedy

Members of the Nashville Area Tribes are urged to be aware of the warning signs of stress and seek assistance as they attempt to cope with the recent and terrible events that have shaken our country.

A crisis, such as the tragedy that struck the United States on Sept. 11, is traumatic, disruptive, and affects everyone. Traumatized people generally will not stop functioning, but they will react in fairly predictable ways (with some differences due to age and maturity).

It is important to recognize reactions to a crisis and the emotions that are normal and necessary to cope with traumatic events. When you recognize and understand these reactions, you'll be more comfortable with your own feelings and the variety of emotions displayed by others.

These are some common feeling and reactions that people in a crisis will express and/or display:

Trouble sleeping or changes in appetite. Illness and physical symptoms such as stomachaches, headaches, and nausea.

Feeling sad and depressed and having low energy.

Feeling emotionally "numb," disconnected, or withdrawn from others.

Crying easily, feeling a sense of despair and hopelessness.

Feeling extremely protective of or fearful for the safety of loved ones.

In children, acting-out, clinging, and/or reverting to "childish" behavior previously outgrown, such as thumb sucking or bed-wetting.

Increased alcohol consumption and/or substance abuse.

Increased irritability, arguments and family discord, including domestic violence.

Persons who experience these symptoms for more than one month should consider seeking outside professional services at your local mental health center. Of course, if the recognized symptom is sub-

stance abuse and/or domestic violence, by all means, seek help immediately!

What steps can you take personally to effectively cope with your stress and ensure good self-care?

Exercise. Strenuous exercise (assuming that you're in good physical health), alternated with relaxation will help alleviate physical reactions, such as loss of energy.

Talk to people, including your spiritual counselor. Talk is healing medicine.

Accept support from loved ones, friends, and neighbors. People do care.

Give yourself permission to feel rotten, particularly if well-balanced from loss.

Eat well-balanced and regular meals, get some rest, and stick to a routine.

What steps can family members take to support each other in your time of healing and attempts at returning to "normal"?

Talk about the crisis. Encourage family members to describe the event in terms of what they thought, felt, and experienced.

Allow time to heal. Give everyone time to heal at their own pace. Tell each other how much they are appreciated. Offer praise and thanksgiving.

Engage in tribal healing ceremonies and rituals aimed at renewing the spirit and strengthening family bonds.

Remember, you will emerge from this crisis, although things will not be the same. In fact, in many ways, the experience may make you stronger through your Hope, Faith, and sound Sense of Family and Community.

Information sources for this fact sheet include: the American Red Cross, the American Psychological Association, the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health and John Weaver, LCSW.

Adapted by Pamela D. Taylor, Ph.D., Area Psychologist, Nashville Area Indian Health Service.

Hollywood Health Clinic Schedule

Monday	Friday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Walk-Ins	8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Walk-Ins
Tuesday	9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Appointments
8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Walk-Ins	9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Appointments with Dr. VanGelder
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Appointments	1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments
1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments	Most patients can be given a same day appointment if they are not feeling well. Please call the clinic at 962-2009 or stop by the reception desk to be given a time to be seen in the clinic.
Wednesday	Physical exams are an exception and need to be schedule in advance. Giving an assigned time will, hopefully, decrease the amount of time you must wait in the clinic to be seen and also allow patients with prior appointments adequate time.
8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Walk-Ins	No physicals or immunizations will be done on walk-in days or during walk-in times.
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Appointments	
9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Appointments with Dr. VanGelder	
1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments	
Thursday	
8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Walk-Ins	
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Appointments	
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Closed for paperwork	
3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Walk-Ins	

HIV Testing And Counseling Sites

Should you choose not to get tested at your Seminole Health Center, the following is a list of sites in your area that offer anonymous HIV testing and counseling. Please call for directions.	Hendry County Public Health Unit 100 East El Paso Avenue Clewiston 813-272-6200 Hughes Health Center 205 N.W. 6 th Avenue Pompano 941-332-9501	954-985-4800 St. Lucie County Health Department 714 Avenue C. Ft. Pierce 561-462-3800
Broward Health Department Main STD Clinic 2421 SW 6 th Avenue Ft. Lauderdale 954-788-6095	South Regional Health Department 4105 Pembroke Road Hollywood Okeechobee Health Department 1728 N.W. 9 th Avenue Okeechobee	Glades County Health Department Moore Haven 941-946-0707
Lee County Health Department 3920 Michigan Avenue Ft. Myers	Hillsborough County Health Department 1105 E. Kennedy Blvd. Tampa	

Loans Available To The Socially Disadvantaged

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) can make and guarantee loans to socially disadvantaged applicants to buy and operate family-size farms and ranches. Funds specifically for these loans are reserved each year.

A socially disadvantaged farmer or rancher is one of a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic, or gender prejudice because of their identity as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities. For purposes of this program, socially disadvantaged groups are women, African Americans, American Indians and Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, and Asians and Pacific Islanders.

Farm ownership loan funds may be used to purchase or enlarge a farm or ranch, purchase easements or rights of way needed in the farms operation, erect or improve buildings such as a dwelling or barn, promote soil and water conservation and development, and pay closing costs.

Farm operating loan funds may be used to purchase livestock, poultry, farm and home equipment, feed, seed, fuel, fertilizer, chemicals, hail and other crop insurance, food, clothing, medical care, and hired labor. Funds also may be used to install or improve water systems for home use, livestock or irrigation, and other improvements.

Additional information concerning this and other FSA programs is available at the local FSA office or at the FSA web site <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/pas/default.asp>. FSA personnel are available to assist with direct and guaranteed loan requests. Interested parties can contact FSA in Okeechobee at 863-763-3345.

City Of Hope's Walk For Hope

Walkers and runners will put their best foot forward at City of Hope's Walk For Hope Against Breast Cancer, an annual 5K walk and run that raises money for breast cancer research and treatment at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute.

Entry fee for adults is \$20; \$15 for children 12 years and younger.

Sunday, October 7, 2001- 6:30 a.m. registration, 7:30 a.m. warm up with Reebok Master Trainer, Kim Pace, 8:00 a.m. 5K Run/Walk, and 8:45 a.m. Post-event festivities including a Kids Fun Run, awards and prizes.

To be held at Aventura Mall (outside behind Macy's), 19501 Biscayne Blvd., Aventura, FL 33180.

The minimum pre-registration donation is \$120; day-of-event registration donation is \$25. Call 954-677-9433 or 800-275-1587, or register online at www.walkcoh.org.

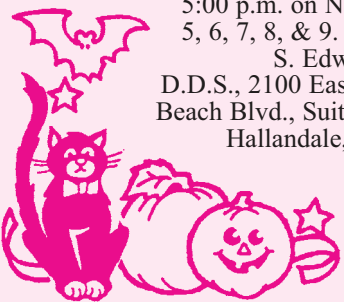


Halloween Candy Buy Back

We are pleased to inform you that our office will again be sponsoring our annual Halloween Candy Buy Back Program. One of our goals is to promote the spirit and joy of participating in the Halloween Holiday. An equally important goal is to make young people aware of dangers of consuming excessive amounts of sugars. We seek to promote ideals of health in mind and body in these children.

The candy buy back is designed to help eliminate a major cause of tooth decay. We are offering \$1.00 for every pound of candy that the children bring in to our office. They can bring in their candy anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on November 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, & 9.

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photo, design, or schedule. A cost projection was given to the Committee for later review.

Wanda Bowers, Program Book Committee member, suggested raising rates and sizes of the advertisements in this year's program. Prices were raised from \$20 to \$25 dollars.

Bowers was asked about the difference in printing costs between color and black & white aids. Bowers stated that she was only handling ads and not the production of the program book. Gloria Wilson, Committee leader, Gloria said she would shoulder that responsibility from now on.

Ella DeHass, Hollywood Education Counselor gave the Committee an update on the poster contest.

At a previous meeting, Ms. DeHass asked if space could be provided for the winners of the poster contest, of which the theme would be, "Education; what it means to me."

DeHass stated that the contest, which would have grade brackets covering all reservation and out-of-state Tribal citizens, would have 225 winners.

The Committee was surprised at the large amount of winners and where to display all of the posters. DeHass suggested that, since it would be impossible to

display all of the winners in a single building, the posters could be laminated and place in an outdoor location.

The Committee accepted Wanda Bowers' suggestion that the posters be displayed on the fence at the Laura Mae Osceola arena. The Committee asked that a limit be set for poster size.

DeHass said that the prize fund would raised through the Parent Advisory Committee organization and request to Tribal Representatives and Liaisons.

Gloria Wilson discussed additions to the Pow Wow budget. The 2002 Pow Wow will feature a drum contest, which would require more money.

Ms. Wilson presented the amount of prize money needed for three drum contest categories (Northern, Southern, and Contemporary styles), and the cost for the host drum, who do not compete.

After discussion, the Committee agreed to only host two categories, Northern and Southern, which could cut the budget by \$7,500 dollars.

Wilson also addressed a recurring problem. At past Tribal Fairs, VIP pass holders were continually trying to enter through the back entrance, often times a number of people would try to enter at once using only one pass.

A check-in table was set up at the back entrance for Pow wow contestants, but VIP pass holders would demand to be let in. While they would be sent to the front entrance, they would be sent back.

L.D. (Buster) Baxley said that the ticket booth's responsibility and that the problem would be handled correctly this year.

Baxley also mentioned that police officers working the Tribal Fair began using the ticket booth as a post. Officers began stocking soft drinks and snacks, which, along with the ticket sellers and bookkeepers, took up a lot of space inside the booth.

Seminole Police Department Chief Tom Hernan said the problem would be addressed and opined that the commanding officer's presence at the booth may have led the other officers to believe that it was a command post.

Sabrina Hall gave a proposal for a wrestling match on the Thursday of Tribal Fair weekend. David Zacher and Baxley stated that insurance must be first priority.

Hall said she would make sure well in advance that they were up to date and meet the standards of the Legal Department review. She also said that they would supply their own ring.

The next Tribal Fair Committee meeting will be on October 17 at the Tribal auditorium lobby in Hollywood.

Indian Day Activities And Rules

Friday, September 28, 2001

Sign-Up Time	Start Time	
5:30 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	Fishing Tournament
5:30 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	Competitive Walk/Run Begins
	11:00am	Fishing Weigh-In
	12:00 p.m.	Lunch (under Tent) & Stickball Exhibition
12:45 p.m.	1:00pm	Pole Peeling Contest
	1:00 p.m.	Bingo for Senior Citizens
2:00 p.m.	2:15pm	Pumpkin Bread & Archery Contest
3:00pm	3:15pm	Box & Gopher Turtle Races
3:45pm	4:00pm	Horseshoes
	6:00pm	Supper (Culture Grounds)
7:30pm-8:30pm	8:30pm	Sign-Ups for Bowling!

Hourly Drawings starting at 1:00pm. (A ticket will be given to anyone wearing traditional clothing-for the hourly drawings). All Events Open to Native Americans with an enrollment number ONLY

Hourly Drawings

You will need a ticket in order to be in the drawing. We will be giving out tickets starting at 12:00pm the 1st drawing will begin at 1:00pm.

Get Tickets from Nadine Tommy and Leoma Simmons under the tent.

Rules

You must be wearing your traditional clothing to get a ticket. And in order to get your money you will have to be is your traditional clothing. A We will be announcing the winners hourly, but it is your responsibility to go by and check the bulletin board by the information booth to see if your ticket was drawn.

Competitive Walk/Run

(Leisure walkers welcome) From the Field Office to the bridge and back. Sign-ups will be at 5:30a.m. — 6: 00 a.m. at the Field Office. Walk will begin at 6:00am

Male	Female	Categories
Age Groups	Pay-outs for each age	
18-30 years of age	1st Place \$150	
31-49 years of age	2nd Place \$100	
50 & Over	3rd Place \$75	

Stickball (Exhibition)

12:00 pm

Rules

Men must wear traditional clothes
Men must use stickball sticks
****There will be 10 cash drawings for the stick-ball players that come out and play.**

Horseshoe Tournament

CO-ED will play to 21pts, 50 & over to 15pts. Sign-up at 3:15pm - 3:45pm with Larry Howard inside the rodeo arena. Tournament will start at 4:00pm (Single Elimination Tournament).

Age Group	Pay-Outs (CO-ED)	Pay-Outs(50 & Over)
CO-ED 18-49	1st Place \$200	1st Place \$100
Men 50 & Over	2nd place \$150	2nd Place \$75
Women 50 & Over	3rd Place \$100	3rd Place \$50

Bingo

For Senior Citizens ONLY
(55 years & Over)
At 1:00pm under the tent
Pay-Outs
We will be playing 10 games total
9 games @ \$100
1 jackpot game @ \$200

Bowling Tournament

Will be bowling 3 games. Sign-ups at 7:30pm. Bowl at 8:30pm. (\$10.00 Entry fee). 18-54 years old must have a partner when signing up. 55 & Over will bowl for overall total series.

Archery

(Men Only) Sign-Up with Recreation at 2:00 pm and Shoot at 2:15pm.

Age Groups	Pay-Outs for each age group
18-49 years	1st Place \$125
Men 50 & Over	2nd Place \$75
	3rd Place \$50

Box & Gopher Turtle Races

(Limited to 15 in each category)

There will be a lottery draw if we have more than 15 people that sign-up. Sign-Ups for the races will be at 3:00 p.m. Races will begin at 3:15 p.m. at the Stage Arena. Box turtle racers will sign up with Mahala Madrigal. Gopher turtle racers will sign up with Diane Smith.

Here are a few rules

Please have your turtle marked if possible, if not we will mark them for you. Absolutely NO sharing of turtles.

Age Groups	Pay-outs for each age groups
18 -49 years	1st Place \$125
50—Over	2nd Place \$75
	3rd Place \$50

Fishing Tournament

Fishing Tournament Sign-Ups will be at 5:30 a.m. - 6:00 a.m. at the field office. Weigh-In will be at 11:00a.m. - 2:00 p.m. behind the Rodeo Arena.

Rules

Fishing is limited to the Reservation Only!
Bank Fishing Only!
•TURTLE FARM IS OFF LIMITS!

Fish Categories

Bass Bream/Speck/Black Crappie
Catfish
Mudfish
Garfish

**You can only weigh in your 3 biggest fish per category.*

Male/female Categories	Pay-outs for each categories
Age groups	1st place * \$150.00
18-49 years	2nd Place * \$100-00
50 & Over	3rd Place \$75.00

Pumpkin Fry Bread Cooking Contest

Sign-up will be with Lorene Gopher or Jenny Shore at 2:00 pm. Cook-off time will be at 2:15. The only ingredients will be flour, pumpkin, sugar.

Rules

Women only
Must bring your own cooking utensils and ingredients for the bread.
Judging will be done on overall appearance, taste, and consistency of the bread.
The cooking will be done at the Cultural Grounds over an open fire.
Judges decision will be FINAL.

Age Groups	Pay-outs for each age groups
18-49 years	1st Place \$300
50 & Over	2nd Place \$200
	3rd Place \$100

Pole Peeling Contest

Sign up at 12:45 p.m. under the tent with Rita Gopher or Michelle Thomas. There will be a lottery drawing if we have more than 10 people that sign up. Contest will be at the covered booths area at 1:00 p.m.

Rules

Limited to 10 men and 10 Women
Bring your own tools
You will draw for your pole.

Male and Female Categories

Age Groups	Pays for both ages
18-49 years	1st Place \$125
50 & Over	2-d place \$75
	3rd Place \$50

Champion

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favorite is a three-piece buckle, earned while riding for the team of Paul Bowers in the 2001 Chalo Nitka Rodeo. Billie was the only rider to cover his bull in the Junior and Senior categories during the two-day rodeo.

In a recent EIRA event, Stephen finished in first place to clinch the 2001 EIRA Junior Bull Rider Championship. Billie won the Championship in 2000, and was Reserve Champion in 1999.

Stephen is very thankful for the support he has received over the years from the Board and Council.

"We are very fortunate to be able to pursue our dreams and goals with their help," said Billie.

Billie enjoys being a role model and is happy to share pointers with young up and coming bull riders. Most importantly, he is committed to help keep the rich heritage of the Seminole cowboy alive, even though he lives on the reservation in the city of Hollywood!

Big Cypress & Immokalee Indian Day Golf Tournament

Friday, Sep. 28th, 2001 at Ft. Myers Country Club , off US 41 and Hill Ave. Sign-up from 8.00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. Tee Time at 9:00 a.m. \$30.00 entry fee

Tribal members and spouses. 2 man blind draw, best ball off tee, and alternate after. For more information please call B.C. Recreation at (863) 983-9659.

2nd Annual Malcolm Tigertail Basketball Tournament

Held on Friday, Sept. 28th through Saturday, Sept. 29th, will be at the Herman L. Osceola Gymnasium in Big Cypress.

This will be an 8 person roster. Roster must be submitted before the first game. No changes after the second game. \$200 entry fee.

First place - jackets, Second place - sweat shirts, and Third place - duffle bags. Food will be served by family. For information contact B.C. Rec at (863) 983-9659.

Get Ready For Bahamas Shoot Out

Men's and Women's Open, 8-ball Tournament, 5 men teams and women 3 per team. To be held at the Immokalee Pool Room on Saturday Sept. 29th, 2001. Sign in at 10:00am till 12:00p.m. starting at 1:00p.m.

Entry fee for men \$100 per team, women \$60 per team and singles \$20 each. For more information: B.C. Rec. (863)983-9659, Immokalee Rec. (941)658-2040.

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Tampa Annual Academic and Sports Banquet

By Gary Padgett
Photos by Colleen Henry
TAMPA — On August 14, the Tampa community gathered for the Tampa Annual Academic and Sports Banquet. Held at the Bahia Resort, the Sports Banquet recognized achievements made by Tribal students in the classroom, as well as in competition.

Those recognized for academics were: Andrew Doctor and Jacob Santiago for Kindergarten all A's and B's.

Phaydra Clark, Reese Doctor, Joel Foret, Tiffany Foret, Dylanie Henry,

Jamie Henry, Kyle Henry, Linda Henry, Matthew Henry, Joseph Santiago, Sierra Simmons, and Stacy Smith for B average.

Phaydra Clark, Andrew Doctor, Reese Doctor, and Dylanie Henry were also recognized for have been absent from school 3 days or less.

Achievements in sports were also recognized. For football, trophies were given to Aaron Frank, Mitchell Simmons, Kevin Frank, Nick Frank, Joel Foret, Reese Doctor, and Andrew Doctor.

Aaron Frank, Kevin Frank, Nick Frank, Reese Doctor, Andrew Doctor, and

Dylanie Henry received trophies for karate.

For volleyball, Jamie Henry, Sierra Simmons, and Clayton Simmons received trophies.

For soccer, trophies were given to Joshua Smith and Stacey Smith.

Mitchell Simmons received a trophy for wrestling, Kyle Henry received one for golf and bowling, and Justin Motlow received one for swimming.

Congratulations Tampa Youth!



Kevin Frank receives karate and football trophies.



Stacy Smith (R) receiving an academic achievement certificate.



Kyle Henry (R) recognition for academic achievement.

Labor Day Bowling Tournament held at Stardust Lanes

By Alexandra Frank
OKEECHOBEE — On September 3, they came from Brighton, Fort Pierce, Big Cypress, and Hollywood. Tribal members and their spouses gathered at the Stardust Lanes to participate in the Labor Day Bowling Tournament, which began at 2:00 P.M. and ended at 6:00 P.M.

The tournament attracts some of the best bowlers around. Individuals of all ages gathered to battle it out just on the north side of Lake Okeechobee.

Some take the event seriously, while others attend to see friends and relatives they haven't seen in a long time.

There were four games: Regular, 3-6-9, No Tap, and another round of Regular. All bowlers either had a partner or were designated one.

Amanda Smith and Joey Micco, 439, 4th Place-Abby James and Sampson Gopher, 416. 5th Place-Dawn Snow and Bobby Frank, 408, 6th Place-Rosetta Bowers and Michael Micco, 407. 7th Place-Farrah Jones and Kevin Tommie, 404, 8th Place-Michelle Osceola and Dwayne Billie, 396. 9th went to Denise Morin and Parker Jones, 391.

No Tap: 1st Place-Crystal Smith and Danny Tommie, 493, 2nd Place-Diane Snow and Elbert Snow, 471. 3rd Place-Joyce Jumper and Michael Micco, 465, 4th Place-Reina Micco and Merle Billie, 444. 5th Place-Helen Osceola and Joey Micco, 433, 6th and 7th Place was a tie between Shana Frank and Elton Shore and the team of Alfreda Muskett and Pernelle Bert, 428. 8th Place-Jennette Cypress and

Roger Smith, 426, 9th Place-Rose Jones and Kevin Tommie, 424.

Regular: 1st Place-Amanda Smith and Milo Osceola, 396, 2nd Place-Leoma Smith and Danny Tommie, 393. 3rd Place-Dawn Snow and Kevin Tommie, 386, 4th Place-Terri Frank and Merle Billie, 385. 5th Place-Linda Tommie and Cooily Osceola, 374, 6th Place-Kasey Baker and Sunny Frank, 371. 7th Place-Shana Frank and Pittman Sampson, 368, 8th Place-Reina Micco and Jamie Smith, 352, 9th Place-Denise Morin and Bobby Frank, 351.

Congratulations to the winners and I hope you spent all your prize money well. To those who bowl regularly, I hope you will be out in force next time.



Winners of the 1st Regular game (L-R) Bobby Frank, Terri Frank, Shana Frank, Sunny Frank, and Denise Morin.

1st Annual Adam Billie Memorial Basketball Tournament

By Alexandra Frank
Hollywood, FL — The late Adam Billie was only last year. Adam was the son of Joe Don and Patricia Billie.

His brother Jason Don and his spouse Summer Billie organized the memorial tournament.

The event was hosted by Max Osceola Jr., Hollywood Council Representative and the Hollywood Recreation Department.

The tournament was held from August 31 through September 1, 2001. 13 teams participated with 5 women's teams and 8 men's teams. They converged onto the Hollywood Gymnasium to outshoot and outscore rival teams to walk away with the title of champions.

shot a basket to make a tie score with the Reds.

During the extra 4 minutes given for overtime the Oklahoma Reds came back with a vengeance to defend their undefeated title. In the end the winning team was still one point ahead of the losing team.

onship position the Tarheels had to face the Kalifornia Skins they also had a mixed batch of players along their reservations and even nationalities. This game proved to be the catalyst of the whole tournament.



The Oklahoma Reds showed spirit as they defeated the Outlaws.

The gymnasium was divided between various reservations. As the game moved on through the night both teams pit their skills against one another to be deemed the champions.

The Tarheels did very well in the first half by scoring 7 points ahead of the Kalifornia Skins. There were at least 3 young players from the Tarheels who kept the players from the Kalifornia team on their toes.

In the second half even with 2 overtimes called the Tarheels just could not outscore the Kalifornia Skins. They went on to claim 2nd Place as the Kalifornia Skins went on to claim victory with a score of 73 to 64.

The 2nd Place winners received sweat jackets and a cash prize. 1st Place for the 1st Annual Adam Billie Memorial Basketball Tournament is the Kalifornia Skins in the men's division. They received jackets a cash prize, and ball bags.

Congratulations to all those who placed and good luck to teams who may want to participate in next years event. The tournament proved to be a success and it was a great way to pay a tribute to a young man whose life was cut too short. See you next year!

The first game of the tournament was between the Lady Seminole and the Native Ballers. The score ended up at 46 for the Lady Seminole and 34 for the Native Ballers.

The first night would be prove to be hectic in respects that 8 games were scheduled for that evening.

Teams from Big Cypress, Hollywood, Brighton, and Tamiami Trail showed up to participate. There were teams from states as far away as Oklahoma, New York, and Washington State.

The teams put out their best effort over the next two days. But as we know there can only be one champion. The women's team's that survived the double elimination round was between the Oklahoma Reds and the Oklahoma Outlaws. The two gave it their best as they pulled ahead in their scores time again by a one point margin.

The two teams kept up their aggressive plays that they eventually had to go into overtime. The Oklahoma Outlaws who were behind by one point

ing team.

The winners of the 1st Annual Adam Billie Memorial Basketball Tournament for the women's title went to the Oklahoma Reds. The prizes they received were jackets, a cash prize and ball bags. The Most Valuable Player award went to Reanna West.

The next game would determine who would get 3rd Place and would move onto 2nd Place to try take the championship title. This proved to be a tense game between the Tarheels of Florida and the Iroquois Athletic Club of New York.

At first half the IAC team dominated the court with a 10 to 15 lead. The Tarheels a mix of Hollywood residents and residents from Tamiami Trail played their hardest to catch up on several occasions.

Towards the end the Tarheels after 2 overtime calls pulled ahead to defeat IAC 47 to 49. IAC went home with T-shirts and maybe some knowledge of South Florida Basketball.

In the final round for the champi-



Phillip Smith complete in the men's horse shoes as Bobby Henry watches.

Sixth Annual Tampa Golf Tournament

By Gary Padgett
Photos by Colleen Henry
TAMPA — On August 11, the Tampa Community and the Tampa Seminole Police Department came together for the Sixth Annual Golf Tournament.

The team of Phillip Smith, Ramsey Harjo, Richard and Miranda Motlow placed first. In second were Colleen Henry, Lois Smith, Joe Frank and Brian Figley. Billy Clement, Russel C., Shawn Goddard, and Jesse Jimmie placed third. John Fontana, Jody Truelove, Will and Jap placed fourth. Allen Huff, Carla Gopher, Mike Floyd, and Tom Faherty came in fifth.

Henry took first, April Baker came in second, Tina Smith placed third, and Carla Gopher placed fourth.

Men's 9-ball - Richard Henry came in first, Craig Foret placed second, Bobby Henry placed third and Ronnie Doctor took fourth.

Women's 9-ball - Debbie Henry placed first, Colleen Henry came in second, Tina Smith came in third and Penny Jimmie took fourth.

Richard Henry, Tampa Liaison, on behalf of the Tampa Community would like to thank John Wayne Huff and Alex Johns for their support and assistance in this event.



Debbie Henry competes in women's horse shoes.



Carol Foret completes in the women's 9-ball.

Lady Seminoles Host Labor Day Softball Tournament

By Michael James
OKEECHOBEE — On September 1, the Lady Seminoles of Brighton hosted the first men and women's Labor Day softball tournament. Play started on Saturday morning, ending at 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

The 5 ladies teams competing were: the Lady Seminoles, Brighton Casino, the Rebels from Labelle, Immokalee Recreation, and Okeechobee. Immokalee won first place, winning tournament jackets and prize money totaling \$1500.00.

Second place went to Okeechobee. Prize winnings were t-shirts and \$1,000.00. Jodie Foye was named "Most Valuable Player". There were 6 All Tournament players named: from Immokalee, Jodie Foye, Claudia Ramirez, and Andrea Ayres; from Okeechobee, Annette Gorney, Theresa Clemmons, and Kim Riley.

Eleven teams played in the men's category. First place went to the Mizuno team with prize winnings of \$3,000.00 and tournament jackets. "Teen Bubba" finished in second place.

Originally, the tournament was to last for two days with 6 women's teams and 13 men's teams. When some of the teams failed to show up, the tournament was shortened a day.

The tournament organizers discussed changing the date of next year's tournament to coincide with Memorial Day. The Labor Day date came into direct conflict with the festivities in Okeechobee.

Eventually, they would like to combine the event with an All-Indian rodeo, vendors, and Indian arts and crafts.

The tournament organizers, the Lady Seminoles, were: Emma Urbina, Stacey Jones, Carla Gopher, Wendy Bowers, Stephanie Osceola, Dianne Snow, Diane Smith, Rita Gopher, Dana Osceola, Amanda Smith, Laverne Thomas, Juanita Jones, Trisha Osceola, Joanne Osceola, Sarah Jones and Ginger Jones.

The Lady Seminoles would like to thank the Seminole Board and Council Representatives, the Tampa Casino, and Brighton Recreation.

Labor Day Golf Tournament Results

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| 1st place - Chris Grant & Leroy King - score 74. | Most Honest - Andre Jumper & Roy Butera - score 103 |
| 2nd place - Charlie Cypress & Jeremy Bowers - score 75 | |
| 3rd place - Jimbo Osceola & Brett Green - score 75 | Other participants: Joe Osceola & Max Osceola, Scarlett Young & Mitch Osceola, Moses Jumper & Vince Micco, Josh Jumper & Elrod Bowers and Richard Lally & Roger Pickney. |
| 4th place - Mike Lord & Bo Young - score 79 | |
| 5th place - Charlie Frye & Harry Kennedy III - score 81 | |

Sports Notices

Big Cypress & Immokalee Adult Indian Bowling Tournament to be held at Galaxy Lanes in Fort Myers on Friday, Sept. 28. Sign in from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Bowling starts at 1 p.m.

For further information, contact Big Cypress Gym at (863) 983-9659 or Immokalee Recreation at (941) 658-2040.

Seminole Tribe of Florida Hollywood and Non-Resident Incentive Awards

Kindergarten

1. Clarissa Rayann Cypress, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary Incentive Award: All A's and B's, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

2. Kelton Kelbert Josh, Non-Resident, Beacon Hill School Incentive Award: All A's and B's, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

3. Shandiin Lonelle Josh, Non-Resident, Sunrise Christian School Incentive Award: Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

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5. Zechariah Nathaniel Lacey, Hollywood, American Heritage School

Robert Elementary School Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, School Awards, Certificates or Diploma, Kindergarten Diploma, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

6. Jesse Emmett Mitchell, Non-Resident, American Heritage School Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, School Awards, Certificates of Diploma, Kindergarten Diploma, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

7. Robert Henry Nelson, Hollywood, College Park Elementary Grade Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble. Booksellers

8. Brandfley Evin Osceola, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School Incentive Awards: School Awards,

Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Recognition for Reading - "B" Honor Roll, Certificate of Conduct Award for Outstanding Behavior, Certificate of Recognition for Reciting All 50 States, Certificate of Recognition for Bible - "A" Honor Roll, Kindergarten Diploma, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Bookseller

9. Brooke Ashley Osceola, Hollywood, American Heritage School Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

10. Kaitlynn Messinah Osceola, Non-Resident, Sunset Elementary Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Special Recognition for Outstand Student, Kindergarten Diploma,

Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

11. Trewston Blue Pierce, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Recognition for Reciting All 50 States,

Certificate of Recognition for Bible - "A" Honor Roll, Kindergarten Diploma, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers



Elementary School

1. Cindi Nicole Adair, Hollywood, Paladin Academy Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

2. Garrett Billie Anderson, Hollywood, American Heritage School Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

3. Tyler Joshua Baker, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

4. Spencer Lee Battiest, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Art Award for Fabric Art, Certificate of Achievement Award for Mikasuki Language Course, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

5. Kristen Sharese Billie, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Student of the Month - October, Certificate for Student of the Month - April, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

6. Alissa Nettiea Buster, Non-Resident, Tropical Elementary Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

7. Britney Layne Buster, Non-Resident, Tropical Elementary Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

8. Mariah Leigh Buster, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School Incentive Awards: Bonus for All A's, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for "A" Honor Roll, Certificate of Recognition for Accomplishment in Media Center, Certificate of Recognition for Accomplishment in P.E. - Most Improved, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

9. Talena Rosa Castill, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

10. Amber Anochee Craig, Non-Resident, Boca Raton Preparatory Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

11. Alec Darian Cypress, Hollywood, Beacon Hill School Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Award for Most Helpful, Certificate of Award for Student of The Month - November, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

12. Taylor Ann Cypress, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

13. Shelby Rae De Hass, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Award for Being So Willing To Share with Other Student , Certificate of Conduct Award for Outstanding Behavior, Special Recognition Award for Extra Curricula Activities, Certificate - Florida Junior Rodeo Association - Most Improved Barrel Racer, Certificate for World Class Student - R.E. and Martha Josie Championship Barrel Racing and Horsemanship Clinic, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

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16. Letitia Teal Foster, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

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19. Darryl Dean Fuentes,

Hollywood, Paladin Academy Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Improved Written Language, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

20. Pedro Rojo Fuentes, Jr., Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Honors Award for Outstanding Academic Effort, Certificate for Bringing up Grades in One or More Subjects, Certificate for Citizenship, Special Recognition Award for Extra Curricula Activities, Certificate for "Getting In The Loop - Jump Rope for Heart", Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

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23. Duelle Thomas Gore, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School, Grade 3 Incentive Awards: Bonus "All A's", School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Conduct Award - Outstanding Behavior, Certificate for "A" Honor Roll, Certificate of Recognition for P.E. - Good Sport, Certificate for Distinguished Accomplishment in Music, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

24. Samuel Christopher Hunter, H, Hollywood, Paladin Academy, Grade 2 Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Achievement Award for Excellence in Written Language, Certificate - Achievement Award for Excellence I Computers, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

25. Craig Ryan Johns, Non-Resident, Winding Creek Elementary, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

26. Kristy Rebecca Johns, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

27. Aralana Lacey Jordan, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Student of The Week, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

28. Joni Helene Josh, Non-Resident, Sonrise Christian School, Grade 5 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Honor Roll - Excellence in Academics, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

29. Catherine Elgina Jumper, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School, Grade 2 Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Art Activities, Certificate of Recognition for Youth Art Month, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

30. Dalton James Jumper, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Student of The Month - November, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

31. Malcom P. Lacey, Jr., Hollywood, American Heritage, Grade 2 Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Most Inquisitive, Certificate - Art Award for Excellence in Art, Certificate for Academic Honor - A's or B's on Report Card For The Year,

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32 Victoria Virginia Lacey, Hollywood, American Heritage Robinson Elementary School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Academic Excellence- 100% Mastery of Report Card Skills, Certificate for Best Attitude - For Always Having A Good Attitude, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

33. Amanda April Mice, Hollywood, Beacon Hill School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

34. Jerry Micco, III, Hollywood, Beacon Hill School, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

35. Tony Clint Mice, Hollywood, Beacon Hill School, Grade 3 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Academic Excellence, Certificate for Citizenship, Certificate for Student of The Month - February, Certificate for Student of The Month - April, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

36. Chelsea Blair Mountain, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School, Grade 5 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Perfect Attendance, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of



Achievement for Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE), Certificate for Science Fair Participation Award, Certificate for Student of the Month - February, Certificate for Perfect Attendance, Certificate for "Getting in The Loop - Jump Rope For Heart", Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

37. David James Nelson, Hollywood, College Park School, Grade 5 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

38. Robert Cloud North, Jr., Hollywood, American Academy, Grade 5 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Academic Excellence, Certificate for Most Improved in Reading, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

39. Ariah Osceola, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

40. Charlie Kandi Osceola, Hollywood, Paladin Academy, Grade 2 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

41. Christian James Osceola, Non-Resident, Park Forest, IL, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

42. Courtney Bridgette Osceola, Hollywood, Sheridan Hills Christian School, Grade 2 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Citizenship Honor Roll, Certificate for Academic Honor Roll, Certificate for Showing the Character trait of Joy, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

43. Huston James Osceola, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

44. Jessica Michelle Osceola, Non-Resident, Central Christian School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Honor Roll, Certificate for President's Education Awards Program for Outstanding Academic Achievement, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

45. Jordan Darryl Osceola, Hollywood, Paladin Academy, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Improved Spelling, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

46. Joshua Daniel Osceola, Hollywood, Beacon Hill School, Grade 5 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

47. Kei ya-le Osceola, Hollywood, American Heritage, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Best Female Athlete, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

48. Lorri Delaine Osceola, Non-Resident, East elementary School, Grade 5 Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Special Award - Reading, Handwriting, and Character, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

49. Meaghan Alexiss Osceola, Hollywood, Pine Crest Lower School, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

50. Miles Patrick Osceola, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School, Grade 3 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for "B" Honor Roll, Certificate of Recognition for P.E. - Most Improved, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

51. Nicole Marie Osceola, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: All A's and B's, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Choral Award for Chorus Participation, Certificate of participation for Annual Talent Show, Certificate for "Just Say NO Club" - Secretary, Certificate for "A - B" Honor Roll, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

52. Ravenne Osceola, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School, Grade 3 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

53. Shelli Mae Osceola, Non-Resident, American Heritage School, Grade 3 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Perfect Attendance, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Perfect Attendance, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

54 Taylor Ross Osceola, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Student of the Month - October, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

55. Victor Phillip Osceola, Non-Resident, American Heritage School, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Distinguished Achievement in Martial Arts, Certificate for Outstand Academic Achievement - Best Math Student, Special Recognition Award for Extra Curricula Activities, Certificate for

Attaining the GEUP in Taekwondo - Gold, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

56. Jackson Tiger Richardson, Hollywood, American Heritage School, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

57. Lindsay Byrd Sauls, Non-Resident, Northview School, Grade 5 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

58. Anahna Joslin Sirota, Non-Resident, University Private School of Montessori, Grade 3 Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Promotion to fourth Grade, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

59. Guy Charles Stewart, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 5 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

60. Marissa Stockton, Non-Resident, Palm Vista Christian School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

61. Deandra Rogene Tiger, Hollywood, American Heritage School, Grade 2 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for High Touch - High Tech for Participation in "Weather or Not - Committed To Increase Scientific and Technological Literacy," Certificate - First Prize for Art Fair Ribbon, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

62. Derrick John Tiger, Hollywood, University Private School of, Grade 4, Montessori Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Promotion to fifth Grade, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

63. James Frank Tiger, Jr., Hollywood, Chesterbrook Academy, Grade 5 Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Merit for Extra Effort, Certificate for Outstanding Effort in Computers, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

64. Rhiannon Dianne Tiger, Hollywood, American Heritage School, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Silver Honor Roll - Academic Excellence - November, Certificate for Silver Honor Roll - Academic Excellence - February, Certificate for Silver Honor Roll - Academic Excellence - June, Certificate of Participation in Thanksgiving Feast - Made Fry Bread - "You're so sweet and such a hard worker!", Certificate for Successfully Completing The Geology Experience Digging Into Science with The Science Eye, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

65. Todd Edward Tiger, Hollywood, Driftwood Elementary School, Grade 3 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

66. La Vontae Maurico Tommie, Non-Resident, St. Andrew's Episcopal School, Grade 3 Incentive Awards: "B" Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

67. Karlito Nicholas Wargolet, Hollywood, The Sagemont School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

68. Cuauhtemoc Alexander Yescas, Non-Resident, Westlake School, Village Green Elementary, Grade 4 Incentive Awards: Bonus "All A's", Absent Three (3) Days or Less, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for "A" Honor Roll, Certificate of Achievement for High Standard of Excellence in Mathematics, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

69. Tianna Justine Young, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School, Grade 1 Incentive Awards:, Bonus "All A's", School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Conduct Award for Outstanding Behavior, Certificate of Recognition for P.E. - Good Sport, Certificate of Recognition for Distinguished Accomplishment in Music, Certificate of Recognition for Distinguished Accomplishment in Spanish, Certificate for "A" Honor Roll, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

Seminole Tribe of Florida Hollywood and Non-Resident Incentive Awards

Middle School

1. **David Thomas Anderson, Jr., Hollywood, American Heritage Academy, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for State Level Recognition - Duke University Talent Identification Program - Verbal Ability, Certificate for Outstanding Academic Achievement in Duke Talent Identification Program - State Honors, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

2. **Gustavus Adolphus Baker, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

3. **Zachary James Battiest, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Congratulations for Word Building, Certificate of Congratulations for English, Certificate of Achievement Award for Mikasuki Language Course, Certificate of Art Award for Painting, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

4. **Anthony Scott Billie, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

5. **Dayne Gary Billie, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 8** Incentive Awards:, Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

6. **Legus Eugene Bowers, Hollywood, Paladin Academy, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Participating in Annual Science Fair, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

8. **Michael DiCarl, Hollywood, Beacon Hill School, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

9. **Courtney Michelle Jumper-Doctor Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

10. **Rollie Gilliam, Non-Resident, St Anastasia School, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Absent Three (3) Days or Less, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

11. **Tatiana L. Gomez, Non-Resident, Forest Grove Middle, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

12. **Ruby Nicolette Harrell, Hollywood, Beacon Hill School, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

13. **Atlanta Johns, Hollywood, American Heritage/Academy, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

14. **Kyle Allen Johns, Non-Resident, Highland East Jr. High, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

15. **Dwight Ike Jumper, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

16. **Gregory Michael Jumper, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

17. **Nickolas Doctor-Jumper, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

18. **Casey Dean Mc Call, Hollywood, Driftwood Middle School, Hollywood Air Academy, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Improvement

Award for Outstanding Improvement in Mathematics, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

19. **Christine Elizabeth Mc Call, Hollywood, Driftwood Middle School, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: “B” Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for “A” Honor Roll – November, Certificate for “B” Honor Roll – January, Certificate for “B” Honor Roll – March, Certificate for “B” Honor Roll - June, Certificate of Participation in Driftwood Girls Basketball Team, Certificate for participation in Florida Indian Youth Program, Certificate for Being An Outstanding Writer, Certificate for Excellent Participation In Mathematics, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

20. **Serena Taneli Micc, HollywoodBeacon Hill School, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: “B” Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate for Spelling Bee, Certificate for Student of the Month - October, Certificate - Trophy for Student of the Year - 2001, Certificate - First Place Ribbon, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

21. **Austina Alexis Motlow, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

22. **William Scott Nelson, Non-Resident, West Port Middle, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

23. **Dominique Sharaine Osceola, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale Prep., Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

24. **Drew James Osceola, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

25. **Gregory Allen Osceola, Hollywood, American Heritage Academy, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

26. **Jeannie Austin Osceola, Non-Resident, American Heritage Academy, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Outstanding Academic Achievement - Most Improved in Reading, Certificate of Outstanding Academic Achievement - Achievement in Spelling, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

27. **Jo Jo Dakota Osceola, Hollywood, Sheridan Hills Christian School, Grade 8** Florida Junior Miss Seminole 2000-2001, Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Straight “A’s”, Certificate for President’s Education Awards Program - Outstanding Academic Excellence, Certificate for “Scholarship, Certificate for “Citizenship”, Certificate for English Achievement - Recognition of Outstanding Achievement in English 8, Certificate for Recognition of Outstanding Achievement in Outstanding Character, Effort and Strength, Plaque for Sheridan Hills Christian School - Athletic Achievement Award - Junior Varsity Girls Basketball - Most Valuable Player, Plaque for Sheridan Hills Christian School - Athletic Achievement Award - Varsity Girls Cross Country Coach’s Award, Special Recognition Award for Extra Curricular Activities, Certificate - Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum - Recognition of e Place School Marine Fair Participant National Week of the Ocean 2001, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

28. **Joseph Daniel Osceola, Hollywood, Sheridan Hills Christian School, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Plaque - Sheridan Hills Christian School - Athletic Achievement Award - Elementary Boys Basketball - Most Valuable Player, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

29. **Lucas Kaine Osceola, Hollywood, American Academy, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Recognition of Outstanding Academic Achievement in Reading 8, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

30. **Shelby Rynanne Osceola, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: “B” Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

31. **Tasha Kelly Osceola, Hollywood, Sheridan Hills Christian School, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Plaque - Sheridan Hills Christian School - Athletic Achievement Award - Varsity Girls Basketball - Coach’s Award, Certificate - Athletic Participation Award for Varsity Girls Basketball, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

32. **Marlys PHmeaux, Hollywood, Riverside Indian School, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: All A’s and B’s, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate of Membership to the National Junior Honor Society of Secondary Schools, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

33. **Joseph Charles Richardson, Hollywood, American Heritage Academy, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

34. **Le’Anne Leshamia Sapp, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Acknowledgement of Participation in sports - Hollywood Recreation Sports Banquet and Seminole hall of Fame induction., Certificate - Florida Governor’s Council on Indian Affairs, - Recognition for Excellent participation in Mathematics - Florida Indian Youth Program, Certificate - Florida Governor’s Council on Indian Affairs - Recognition for Conscientiousness in Writing - Florida Indian Youth Program, Florida Governor’s Council on Indian Affairs - for Participation in Florida Indian Youth Program, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

35. **Harmony Jolene Stewart, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

36. **Lee Charles Stewart, Hollywood, Paladin Academy - Boca Raton, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

37. **Celeste Stockton, Non-Resident, Palm Nsta Christian School, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: “B” Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

38. **Jasper Demaree Thomas, Hollywood, American Academy, Grade 6** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

39. **Travelis Timothy, Non-Resident, Palm Vista Christian School, Grade 8** Incentive Awards: Straight “A’s”, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - President’s Education Awards Program - Outstanding Academic Excellence, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

40. **Sticia Monique Tommie, Non-Resident, St Andrew’s Episcopal School, Grade 7** Incentive Awards: “B” Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

47. **Angel Elise Young, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale Prep., Grade 8** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers



High School

1. **Angel Nichole Billie, Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale Prep., Grade 12** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

2. **Austin Lee Billie, Hollywood, Hollywood Hills High School, Grade 12** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

3. **Janel Chastity Billie, Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale Prep, Grade 12** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

4. **Racheal Justine Billie, Hollywood, Micoosuknee Indian School, Grade 10** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

5. **Jessica Frances Buster, Hollywood, Sheridan Hills Christian School, Grade 11** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Citizenship Honor Roll, Certificate - Scholarship Honor Roll, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

6. **Tiffany Elizabeth Doctor, Hollywood, Admiral Farragut Academy, Grade 11** Incentive Awards: Absent Three (3) Days or Less, Perfect Attendance, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

7. **Erica Jane Frank, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 9** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

8. **Phillip David Frank, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 11** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

9. **Ashley Kay Harj, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 10** Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Art Award for Ceramics, Certificate - Academic Achievement Award - For Most Completed Paces, Certificate - Achievement Award - completed Mikasuki Language Course, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

10. **Tommie Jumper Hawk, Hollywood, University School At Nova, Grade 12** Received a Florida Bright Futures Scholarship, Received a Florida Academic Scholarship, Received a Florida Merit Scholars Award, Accepted in the University of Miami - Psychology Program in the College of Arts and Sciences, Incentive Awards: Bonus per Each Advanced Class, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

11. **Amber Rose Jim, Hollywood, Cooper City High School, Grade 11** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

12. **Kiel Evans Jumper, Hollywood, Chickee Christian Academy, Grade 9** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

13. **Kristy Leean Motlow, Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale Prep, Grade 10** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

14. **Michael Thomas Nelson, Non-Resident, Broward Christian School, Grade 11** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

15. **Dustin Jimmie Osceola, Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale Prep, Grade 10** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

16. **Jaime Renee Osceola, Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale Prep, Grade 9** Incentive Awards: “B” Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - of Membership to National Junior Honor Society, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

17. **Mercedes Osceola, Hollywood, Sheridan Hills Christian School, Grade 11** Nominated to Who’s Who Among American High School Students, Incentive Awards: School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Plaque - Sheridan Hills Christian School Athletic Achievement Award - Varsity Girls Basketball - Most Valuable Player, Plaque - Sheridan Hills Christian School Athletic Achievement Award - Varsity Girls Cross Country - Most Valuable Player, Plaque - South Atlantic Coast Conference - Most Valuable Player, Gift Certificate to Barnes

and Noble Booksellers

18. **Sally Distrie Johnette Osceola, Hollywood, American Heritage, Grade 12** Accepted to the Intensive Studies Program in the College of Professional and Liberal Studies at Nova Southeastern University, Selected to participate in the 2001 National Student Leadership Conference, Incentive Awards: Bonus “All A’s”, Bonus Per Each Honors Class, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Plaque - American Academy for Highest G.P.A., Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

19. **William Kenneth Osceola, Hollywood, American Heritage, Grade 11** Incentive Awards: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

20. **Mia Da’Wana Sapp, Hollywood, Hollywood Christian School, Grade 9** Incentive Awards: Absent Three (3) Days or Less, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Florida Governor’s Council on Indian Affairs - Participation in Florida Indian Youth Program, Certificate - Academic Achievement Award - for Algebra “1 A”, Medallion - for Algebra, Certificate for Class Officer - Treasurer Class of 2004, Certificate - Junior Varsity Athletic Award for participation in Softball, Certificate - participation in Sports - Hollywood Recreation Sports Banquet and Seminole Hall of fame Induction, Certificate - Florida Governor’s Council on Indian Affairs - for Being an Outstanding Writer, Certificate - Florida Governor’s Council on Indian Affairs - for Excellence in Mathematics, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

21. **Gabriel Stockton, Non-Resident, Palm Vista Christian, Grade 9** Incentive Award: “A” Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

22. **Onesimus Matthias Stockton, Non-Resident, Palm Vista Christian, Grade 12** Incentive Award: “B” Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Diploma - Palm Vista Christian School, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

23. **Gregory Jameal Thomas, Hollywood, American Heritage, Grade 10** Incentive Award: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

24. **JaMenia Latacey Thomas, Hollywood, American Heritage, Grade 11** Incentive Award: “B” Average, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

25. **Antonio Leon Timothy, Non-Resident, Palm Vista Christian, Grade 11** Incentive Award: Certificate of Participation, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

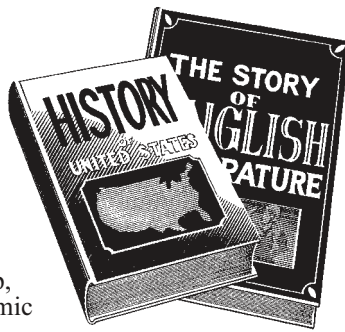
26. **Derrick Tyrone Timothy, Non-Resident, Palm Vista Christian, Grade 9** Incentive Award: “A” Average, All As & B’s, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

27. **Karissa Marquita Tommie, Non-Resident, St. Andrew’s Episcopal School, Grade 9** Incentive Awards: Straight “A’s”, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

28. **Shannon Marie Tucker, Non-Resident, Taos Christian Academy, Grade 11** Incentive Awards: “A” Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Taos Christian Academy - Athletic Award for Volleyball, Certificate - Participation for Class Treasurer, Certificate -for Completing Music 101, Certificate - for Outstanding Achievement I Most Paces Completed, Certificate - for High Standard of excellence in Highest Pace Average, Certificate - for Excellence in “A” Honor Roll for The Year, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

29. **Whitney Reanell Tucker, Non-Resident, Taos Christian Academy, Grade 9** Incentive Awards: “B” Average, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - Of Participation for Class Secretary, Certificate - for Excellence “B” Honor Roll for The Year, Certificate - Taos Christian Academy - Athletic Award - Outstanding Achievement I Volleyball, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers

30. **Brittany Tatum Yescas, Non-Resident, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll High School Westlake School, Grade 10** Incentive Awards: Improved Grades In At Least One Subject Without going Down In any Other Subject, School Awards, Certificates, or Diploma, Certificate - “B” Honor Roll, Gift Certificate to Barnes and Noble Booksellers



Seminole Preschool Programs for Hollywood, Big Cypress, Brighton and Immokalee

September 28, 2001 Indian Day - All Center Closed

October 12, 2001 Teacher Planning Day (for 3 Months) - All Centers Closed

November 22-23, 2001 * . . . Thanksgiving - All center Closed

Dec_ 24-28 Jan_ 1, 2002. . . Big Cypress & Hollywood -Christmas Break- Center Closed

Dec_ 2428, Jan 1, 2002. . . . 1 Brighton & Immokalee - Christmas Break - Center Closed

January 2, 2002 1 Happy New Year’s - Returning to School

January 11, 2002 1 Teacher Planning Day (for 3 Months) - All Centers Closed

January 21, 2002 ** In service training – all centers closed

February 18, 2002 President Day – All centers closed

March 11-15, 2002 Spring Break – Big Cypress – Center Closed

April 1-5, 2002 Spring Break – Brtn, Hlwd, Immk – Center closed

April 8, 2002 summer registration

May 27, 2002. Memorial day – center closed

May 28-31, 2002 Graduation week

May 31, 2002. Last Day of School for 2000-2001 /Deadline for Summer Appl

June 3-7, 2002 “” Summer Break - All Center Closed

July 4, 2002 * Independence day – all center closed

July 8- Aug.2, 2002 Enrollment Period for 2002-2003 School Year

August 9, 2002. Last Day of Summer Session

August 12-14, 2002 Preservice ‘training - All Centers Closed

August 15-16, 2002’ Teacher Planning Day

August 19, 2002. 1 First Day of School for 2002-2003



Pool League Holds Tournament

By Libby Blake

IMMOKALEE — The Immokalee VNEA Pool League held an end of league tournament on Sept. 13. The event was held early, league officially ends on Sept. 24, due to time constraints.

All nine teams in the league, including substitution players, were eligible to play in the double-elimination, scratch contest. Big Cypress and Immokalee Recreation programs sponsored the tournament.

Finishing in first place were the undefeated Seminoles, captained by Tony Billie. The Seminoles team members were Randy Clay, Joe Junior Billie and Janel Billie.

Second place went to the Table Shakers team. Captained by O.B. Osceola Jr., the Table Shakers battled their way back to finals after suffering a loss in the first round to the Seminoles. Team members were Dale Grasshopper, Glen Olson and Jack Strapponi.

Third place went to the Four Aces, captained by George Grasshopper. Team members were David Cypress, Virginia Billie and Raymond Garza.

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

Incentive

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“wild Indians” they’ve been talking about,” said North.

“So I wasn’t recognized, I was about seven years old and we have people here that were present when the Tribe was established. That is one of the main things that is unique about this Tribe. It is that we do have people that are still here that helped established and make this Tribe where it is as of today.”

Mrs. North then introduced one of the ladies who helped in the early years of the tribe, Laura Mae Osceola.

North credited Ms. Osceola with the organization of the first Tribal Council and also with forming -a program that addressed education issues.

Ms. Osceola who came up front and with a huge smile began, gave a brief description of the beginnings of the Tribe. She said that before the Tribe was formally recognized in 1957, the Tribe did not have legal status.

The U.S. Government was building homes for people during the Great depression, and, as a result, many Tribal members were able to establish homes in Hollywood.

Osceola lived in a home with no running water, the family had to go to a near-by spigot. This was how her family lived in a housing development that had eight homes.

Because of her experiences, she wanted other Tribal members to share the feeling of owning their own homes and having the ability to buy the things they needed. Osceola became involved in housing issues because Tribal citizens wanted to have a home like everyone around them.

As a child, she saw how lack of food affected everyone, although their spirits were always up. Because there was limited food in the stores, her father and uncles hunted to put meat on the table.

As she spoke, Osceola motioned to a group of young people sitting in the front of the audience. She said, “You guys are not to young to think about your people because someday you guys will be our leaders. You’re gonna be Chiefs. You’re gonna be Presidents. You’re going to be Representatives, and you’re going to be in this office, the one that they built for you. You guys are gonna be my Chief one day, and I hope I’m still alive to see you all.”

Ms. Osceola said she wanted to be a doer, not a leader, even though she served as Secretary Treasurer after the Seminole received recognition.

The Tribe was assigned a superintendent but he really did not do anything because he was based in Fort Myers and only showed interest in Brighton and Big Cypress. The Tribe had a cattle program he felt would support the Tribe but Ms. Osceola felt different about this thinking.

The tribal members found out that the superintendent was planning on heading up to Muskogee, Oklahoma to speak about the Seminole and their status. Muskogee was where the BIA had set up its headquarters to deal with Indian Tribes.

When the tribal members found out his trip they knew they had to attend so that they would know first hand how the BIA was going to deal with them. They found out that BIA was talking about the Tribe losing its status with the government. Laura Mae, Glory Bowers, and Betty Mae Jumper along with other people gathered under the now famous constitution Tree to talk about what needed to be done about this situation.

They got food together and had box suppers so that they could raise money to go to Muskogee. They did not have a lot to put into the boxes just items like fry bread or biscuits. They even sold used clothing to raise more money, they turned to the “Friends of the Seminole” to get the clothing. They were able to accomplish raising enough money to take the trip, which was by all accounts not a comfortable one.

The Tribe became established through everyone’s hard work and sacrifices made. Ms. Osceola mentioned that everyone today can get a house and even a dividend, this is what people like Betty Mae, Mary Tiger, Bill Osceola and Jack Motlow were striving for.

Ms. Osceola mentioned that the people are happy to have things like a police department, tribal programs, and assistance with any problems that may come up. She pointed out that the young people will be running the business, so that there will be more money for the Tribe.

Ms. Osceola mentioned that no matter what clan the young people represent, to remember to take care of everyone in their Tribe. That they should love everyone because the people they will represent come from various families and backgrounds.

Ms. Osceola pointed out that she has love for everybody no matter who they are and that if you represent the Tribe this is an important thing to keep in mind. Laura Mae Osceola left the front of the stage admits a round of applause.

Mrs. North next called on Betty Mae Jumper to share a few words about her experience with being one of the first Tribal members to leave Florida to attend school. Mrs. Jumper spoke about how her interest in attending school was first started. She would go to the vegetable fields her mother worked in and saw two young black girls she played with get on a bus to go to school. She asked her mother to see if she could go to school as well they tried the superintendent first but he said Betty Mae wasn’t white so she could not attend any schools there. They next asked the woman whose daughters went to school if she could help. The woman took them to see the principal of the all black school but he told them no because Betty Mae was not black.

Ms. Jumper mentioned that for awhile, she forgot her dream of going to school until she found out that there were schools that accepted Indians. Betty approached the superintendent about going to such a school and he said he would look into it for her.

The superintendent found out information about a school in Cherokee, N.C. that takes Indians. Betty Mae then asked her mother if she could go, her mother said yes but they would have to save money for a year because the trip would be long.

Betty Mae said her brother Howard Tiger found out and started to get upset because he wanted to go. They decided he could go as well, Betty Mae said she asked her friend Mary Bowers if she could go as well and she said okay. The move to Cherokee, N. C. proved to be such a big change Betty Mae said that all three cried for about a year.

After these first three pioneers went to Cherokee more tribal members followed. Betty Mae finally graduated and then attended nurse training at Carbina Indian Hospital. She then returned to Florida and worked for 17 years and helped set up the Health program.



The Council Tree was the site of the Seminole Tribe’s inception and where the future leaders of the Tribe discussed the tribe’s future.

Ms. Jumper said she was involved with the foundation of the Tribe as Laura Mae had pointed out. Betty Mae pointed out that today’s tribal members are still able to learn how the Seminole Tribe began. She also stated that in those early years it was very rough in the beginning.

Betty finished with a remark about being thankful for being among those at the Incentive Awards. She thanked everyone for being there and giving her a chance to speak to them about the work that went into shaping and building the Tribe.

****Mrs. North gave her thanks to Ms. Jumper and Mrs. Jumper shared a small piece of Seminole history. Mrs. North introduced Max Osceola Jr., Hollywood Council Representative. Mr. Osceola expressed his delight at seeing so many students tend the function he spoke of how education should be an important factor in their lives.

Mr. Osceola echoed his feelings with all in attendance about how they should learn about the tribe and how it became the formal constitution and charter that lead to the creation of the Seminole Tribe of Florida and the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Inc.

He went on to explain that the students come from an unconquered nation. The only way we will be conquered is if we do not pursue a higher education that leads to a better job and better way of life.

Mr. Osceola mentioned that the tribe will back the students 100 percent in any type of education they wanted. No matter what type of education they look into such as trade schools or college they will be taken care of.

Mr. Osceola stated, “We are rich but we didn’t have any money, how can that be? We were rich in culture, we were rich in tradition, we were rich in our tribe which is more important than any dollar any man can have, remember that.” Mr. Osceola then spoke of how our elders could not understand how people could say they did not exist because they saw themselves as Seminole and a citizen of the U.S. He again reshaped the story of the work done by our forefathers and their pursuit

of keeping the tribe together and becoming established.

That is why it is important to for our youth today to receive an education to keep the tribe going until our unforeseen generations are born and to take care of the adults today who will one day be senior citizens.

Mr. Osceola asked that those in attendance express their thanks to those individuals who made sure that the Seminole Tribe of Florida remain in existence. And that every tribal member receive the opportunity to get an education. Mr. Osceola received a round of applause and Mrs. North then introduced Mr. David Dehass, Board Representative Hollywood.

Mr. Dehass expressed his delight in seeing so many young people and elders gathered at such a notable event He was glad to see so many young people excel in education and to take their future seriously.

Mr. Dehass expressed his congratulations to those youth receiving an award. He also encouraged those who may not be receiving an award to try harder in the upcoming school year. He pointed out that they should set their minds to doing their best and just follow through. This type of mind set can be applied towards any task in life he explained.

After the audience gave a round of applause for Mr. Dehass Mrs. North once again stood at the podium to give acknowledgment to individuals working for the tribe who in attendance. Mrs. Priscilla Sayen, Secretary Treasurer was introduced along with William Osceola, Liaison for Seminole Tribal members living out at the Tiamiami Trail. Also mentioned was Joe Dan Osceola, Ambassador for the Seminole Tribe of Florida, along with Bill Maddox the Commissioner of LaBelle, FL.

Mrs. North continued with a comment about how the event had attracted living history right there in Hollywood. She pointed out that Joe Dan Osceola was a former Tribal Chairman and that Betty Mae Jumper was the first and only Chairperson a woman to have held that position.

Mrs. North also mentioned that there was no need to get on the Internet because the people who know so much about the tribe and its early beginnings were right there.

Mrs. North at this time introduced Joe Dan Osceola to the audience. Mr. Osceola gave thanks for his introduction and continued by mentioning that a book should be written about the tribe using the living history in the room. He also pointed out that Max Osceola Jr., should be written in as well just due to the fact that he knows so much about the tribe.

Mr. Osceola mentioned that Max was the first Tribal member to graduate from college which Joe Dan felt is a great honor in itself. Joe spoke about various issues that affect the tribe such as the mascot issue that the American Indian Movement (AIM) was currently addressing. His opinion was that as long as they were trying to emulate the Seminole Tribe in a positive light he did see anything good.

While on the subject of sports he spoke about how he saw the tribal youth of today being neglected in this area.

He wanted to see more young tribal members participating in sports whether it be as a coach or team member or just a sports fan sitting in the stands. The fields on the Hollywood Reservation are some of the best looking around. He wanted to see more native teams using the fields because it showed pride in what they have and who they are.

Mr. Osceola felt that none of these issues would be resolved unless parents or other concerned adults get involved in the physical well being of our youth today and therefore after. Joe Dan then thanked everyone for letting him share his thoughts and feelings about the you and existed the stage amid a round of applause.

Josephine north then introduced the youth to the reigning Miss Seminole - Mercedes Osceola. Miss Osceola started her speech off with why they were all gathered together and this

was to honor the students who have invested their time and made an effort to go to school

Miss Osceola stated, “education is one of the most important things in life, once you learn something now one can take it away from you.”

Miss Osceola pointed out that she was not only referring to book education but tribal education which is the knowledge of our culture. Mercedes felt that tribal education should be kept alive in order to prosper. By furthering this education the tribe can only succeed as a people.

Since the tribe offers 100 percent coverage towards education it is only fair to give back to the tribe. She went on to point out that the students are the future and they should do what they can to create a brighter future.

After the audience gave Miss Osceola a round of applause Mrs. North went on to introduce the Parents Advisory Committee officers. wands Bowers - Chairperson, Ester Gopher - Vice Chairperson, and Virginia Mitchell - Secretary Treasurer.

After the audience gave Miss Osceola a round of applause Mrs. North went on to introduce the Parents Advisory Committee officers. wands Bowers - Chairperson, Ester Gopher - Vice Chairperson, and Virginia Mitchell - Secretary Treasurer. shared a few words with the audience members by first Student Recognition Committee for the evening event. She mentioned they are also members of the PAC organization and mentioned them by name. They are: Josephine North, Leoma TommieWilliams, and Cindy Calderon. The incentive Awards Committee also received recognition they are: Tina Lacey, Leoma Poore, Josephine North, Ginger Tiger and Ella Dehass.

Mrs. Bowers spoke on behalf of all these women explaining all the hard work, time, and effort

it takes to be involved in such an organization and in some cases to belong to more than two. She pointed out they are mothers, workers and care givers of their tribe. She congratulated them for all the effort they put into such events as the that night explaining that it is time consuming and energy sapping work.

Ms. Bowers went on to explain how she had to work at building up attendance for Pac meetings and getting parents to come to voice their concerns, fears, or even vent frustration towards the school system. She explained that without these factors they would not know how to help them and she is grateful for all the input they have made over the year.

Ms. Bowers explained that every issue should be addressed as to the help needed, if the Pac organization cannot help they will find the resources to get problems solved. Money should not be issue because they the have the resources available and she pointed out they are Max Osceola Jr., and David Dehass.

Ms. Bowers thanked all the parents who have showed n interest in their child’s education. mentioned that without their opinions and concerns the Tribe organization would only be an empty shell. With out the parents behind her the issues that come up will never be addressed, she needs and appreciates their backing her up.

Mrs. Bowers received a round of applause before turing the podium back over to Mrs. North mentioned that the speakers were given the floor before the awards were given out, because the award-ed would leave soon after getting their moneys.

Mrs. North spoke about how in the past as children they were told to wash their feet and get up on the platform. The children would then wait for their uncles or grandfathers to tell them stories before they went to bed. She pointed out that this practice had all but died out and that the practice should be picked up again.

Mrs. North also took the time to point out that the Seminole language is being taught at the Pre-School level and at the Chickee Church Academy. There are afternoon classes available and their are language teachers living on the Hollywood Reservation.

Mrs. North put out an invitation to the elders to come help out with words that the Language department may have forgotten. She mentioned that she speaks both Micosaukee and Creek and that sometimes she forgets words but that others will pitch in and help out. This is how the language will survive and this invitation should encourage others to help out in this effort to preserve our heritage.

Mrs. North then turned the long awaited moment over to Ella Dehass - Education Counselor. After given a set of instructions from Josephine North, Ella Dehass now occupied the podium. Max

Osceola Jr., and David Dehass were asked to come up onto the stage to take photo’s with the Incentive Award winners.

Ms. Dehass thanked everyone for coming to the event and she also thanked the representatives for their support of the event. Ms. Dehass remarked that the event proved to be interesting task but a memorable one to partake of.

I The Incentive Award Committee were responsible for handing out the certificates. Tina Lacey had the honor of giving out the cash award to parents who had be present to receive their children’s money.

Dehass started with the kindergarten students and went through a list that included elementary, middle school, and high school

again. I hope the 2001-2002 school year will turn out hard fought dedicated students who will make the Seminole Tribe a proud nation. Below is a list of students, the school they attend and the classes, sports or extra curricular activities they received an award for. I hope to see all the winners and parents at next years award event and those of you who did not place try harder this year and I hope to see you next year God speed.

Slam

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Hummingbird prayed in English and Cypress prayed in the Mikasuki language.

Several chickee replicas were built inside the gym where the arts & crafts and food vendors operated, giving the venue a native festival atmosphere.

Following the invocation, eight Seminole dancers performed for the crowd. Daisy Jumper, Chunky Buster, Louise Osceola, Victor Billie, Ira Buster, Brian Billie, Mike Smith, and Mornin Osceola put on a riveting exhibition of native dance.

After the dancing, the Billie Swamp Safari’s own Gator John demonstrated the Seminole tradition of alligator wrestling. As always, the alligator let him win.

The sharing of Native culture was a harbinger of the excitement that followed. The first of the scheduled matches was between Cherokee Mike Youngblood and Sean Allen.

Allen made a great showing, but was pinned by the much craftier Youngblood. Gotta watch those sneaky natives.

In the grudge match department, “Seminole” Joe Gomez exacted his revenge on “Mr. Technical,” Barry Horowitz, by taking back the Native American Wrestling Federation title. Horowitz had captured the NAWF title from Gomez the previous night in Brighton Reservation’s “Native Uprising.”

The featured female bout pitted beautiful Princess Alexis Luray of the Powhatan Tribe against Foxy Lady. The Native American Female Wrestler title belt was on the line and a very defeated and desperate Foxy Lady was discovered trying to steal the belt and sneak out the back door before being caught in the act by FCW Commissioner, Bernie Siegal. Crooning “Home On the Range” and call-

ing himself “the only living cigar Tantan,” the Wrangler enraged the crowd with his politically incorrect antics.

However, the “Lumbee Warrior” took up the cause and proceeded to demolish him in an Indian strap match. Another match featured the very popular “Native Blood,” the tag team individually known as “Ghostwalker” and “Navajo Warrior.”

They fought “Skullcrusher” Thompson and “The Blackhart,” defeating them for the second night in a row. They remain undefeated.

The main event was between the former WWF superstar “Tantanka” and “Extreme Shaah.” It was an excellent match. The crowd went wild, yelling in favor of Tantanka.

The crowd really went wild during the king-sized brawl after Extreme Shaah’s defeat. The non-Natives, angered over Shaah’s loss, proceeded to jump Tantanka.

There was fighting in and out of the ring. Gator John joined in to beat up Abudadein, Extreme Shaah’s manager, while Princess Alexis gave Vicious Vinnie a pretty good whoopin’. It was a room clearing brawl that had heads swiveling to see who was getting the worst of it.

To the delight of the Big Cypress community, when the dust cleared, the Native Americans were in total control. That spectacle brought the evening of entertainment to a close.

The event was organized by NAWF’s Joe Gomez, Jack Gorton, Vinnie Fontana and FCW’s Bernie Siegal and Bill Brown, in cooperation with Councilman David Cypress.

It is the goal of NAWF to build the production, adding more Native Wrestlers and to take it to all parts of Indian Country.

NAWF is unique in this field of sports entertainment and the promoters and managers are looking to go national and, in due time, international.

Seminole Broadcasting was on hand to tape the event for future viewing.



Miss Seminole Mercedes Osceola shared her thoughts.

Alexandra Frank



As a child Laura Mae Osceola dreamed of helping her tribe.

GREAT GETAWAYS IN OUR OWN BACK YARD

A Place to heal - CORKSCREW SWAMP SANCTUARY

By B. Secody
NAPLES, FL – How lucky are we here in Southwest Florida? Not only were we spared from the horrific evil that destroyed the lives of so many in New York – but we are blessed to be able to visit a place of serenity, natural beauty and solace: a place where we come face to face with the living gifts from our Creator, and away from the sorrow, anger and frustration felt around the world. This day will be known as one of healing, learning and appreciation of our right to live in the United States of America.

The Sanctuary has an interesting history, which dates back to 1912, when the National Audubon Society had already begun to protect egrets and other birds from plume hunters. Then, in the 1950s, the society purchased this land to protect the cypress forests from loggers. Today, this group is committed to restoring the Everglades and preserving the watershed to promote a prosperous and healthy ecosystem for all wildlife so that we – and our children – will continue to enjoy this precious commodity for the years to come.

Upon our arrival to the sanctuary, a sense of peace and tranquility seemed to overwhelm us; and as we stepped onto the boardwalk to start our tour, it was like all nature was there to welcome us.

The birds sang and trilled, as if signaling to each other, “company was coming.” A small rabbit sat quietly chewing a blade of grass, and butterflies seemed to be everywhere. Two hawks circled above as if to let us know that they were watching, and their piercing screeches echoed throughout the swamp. Periodically, they landed in the trees above – perhaps checking on their young.

As we walked along, the residents of this place seemed unfazed by our presence and went happily about their business. A small gray squirrel rustled the leaves in the tree above us, and our being there didn’t slow down his enjoyment of the little snack he ate from his hands. Further along the way, we noticed an anhinga perched on a branch drying off. The beautiful silver in his wings against reflected in the sun and was truly a wonderful sight. The minute he saw us, he dropped into the water - his long, thin neck giving the appearance of a snake floating about.

Close to the edge of the boardwalk was a tree laden with “swamp apples”. Also known as a pond apple, this fruit is a signal to the Seminole and Miccosukee people that summer is nearly over. Those still living in the camps know that when they hear the plop – plop of the apples hitting the water, they know that soon it will start to get cold. Although the swamp and Everglades do not experience the traditional changing of seasons, plants, animals, birds and other wildlife signals upcoming change.

Many of the plant life found in the sanctuary and throughout the Everglades have long been used for medicine to the Indians of Florida. Even today, native medicine people use such plants as certain varieties of fern, and the bay leaf tree for healing their sick. Long ago, nature provided a way and means of life for native people. The cypress trees were used for wood for dwellings (“chickees”/houses) and “dug outs” – canoes used for transportation throughout the swamp. The sabal palm’s fruit provided “swamp cabbage” (heart of the palm as some have come to know it) – a popular food staple even today; and even the palmetto fiber was used for dolls and baskets.

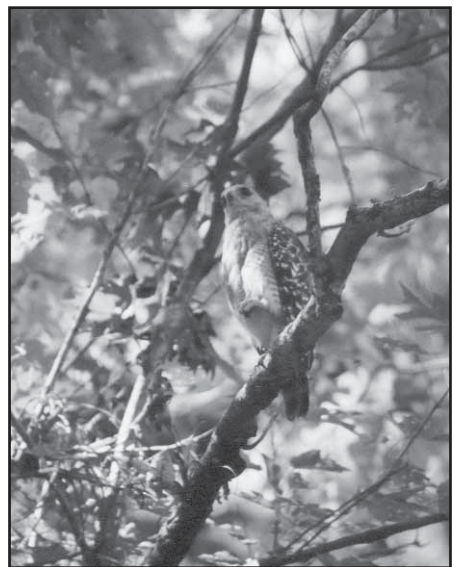
Today, everyone is finally realizing what has been – for many years – happening to the Everglades and surrounding similar areas. Unless steps are taken now to repair and protect this delicate land, we must all face the stark reality that we may someday lose this magnificent resource.

Many years ago – before the disruption of our eco system in the Everglades - nature pretty much handled the “housecleaning” of the land: it kept the circle of life in balance. The lightning storms provided the fire to clean

overgrown areas and thicket so that earth’s creatures – big and small – would continue to thrive. Once an area was burned, new growth sprouted. The rains fed the lakes, ponds and especially the swamp and all its inhabitants. Today, with all the new housing developments popping up all throughout Florida, the natural fire/water process has been seriously altered. Naturally, when fires threaten residential areas, they are immediately doused, allowing overgrowth to thrive and choke out new life. State officials are now performing “prescribed” burns in an attempt to imitate what only nature can properly do. Often these “controlled” burns get out of control with disastrous results to man and to wildlife.

Nature is also patient. A plant aptly named the “resurrection fern” can shrivel up, turn brown and lay dormant for many years. They actually appear to be dead, but do not be fooled. One good rain will perk up this delicate little fern; and it will turn green again and spring back to life within hours of a refreshing drink. Thus, its name: resurrection fern. The swamp comes alive after a good rain; and the sanctuary was generous with its visitors this past weekend. A big alligator was lazily stretched out on a huge log – not far from the boardwalk. I believe he actually smiled for me as I took his picture. As we moved further into the density of the sanctuary, more birds and plants revealed themselves to us. The red maple trees, strangler figs that clung desperately to the massive bald cypress were breathtaking. A little blue heron checked us out from his perch near a gorgeous red swamp hibiscus; and the hanging Spanish moss off in the distance provided the backdrop for the bright purple passionflowers.

We speak of necessities and the sin of waste. At the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, nothing goes to waste, and recycling is the name of the game – especially when it comes to the water. The sanctuary harbors a watershed that benefits more than just the immediate area. A watershed is basically all the land that collects the rain, and strains or purifies it



Red Shouldered Hawk

This caused a problem of monumental proportions in regards to accommodating restroom facilities for this number of people. First of all, it was intolerable – as well as illegal. Once a visitor level reaches 100,000, Florida law required the Sanctuary to build a sewage system.

Conventional systems were quickly ruled out, as they were deemed unreliable or questionable. It was also not eco-friendly due to the chemicals that would be needed for it to be effective. Also, several acres would be required to provide such a system.

Then, as the song goes – along came John – John Todd that is, of Ocean Arks, International. He designed waster water treatment systems – called Living Machines – that used sunlight, bacteria, green plants and animals to restore water to pure conditions. Dr. Todd proposed a Living Machine for the sanctuary that would occupy an area of only 70’ X 70’, purify wastes without additives, and recycle 90 percent of the purified water back into the restrooms for reuse in the toilets. This innovative system was also cost effective. Within five months this system was completed.

The basic principle of the Living Machine is that it mimics nature in that it is a natural water restoration system instead of an artificial water treatment plant. Its innovative aquatic treatment system restores wastewater to near-drinkable quality using native, nutrient-absorbing wetland plants and animals. The water that passes through the system is typically more pure than water that comes from municipal water treatment plants.

In the Corkscrew Sanctuary, waste is first pumped to two belowground 10,000-gallon fiber-glass tanks for the initial anaerobic digestion. Then it goes into two parallel series of five (5) 2,500-gallon tanks – each of which is furiously aerated and copiously supplied with bacteria, green plants from algae to trees, snails, shrimp, insects and fish. Here, ammonia and organic nitrogen are converted to nitrates. Each one of the five tank-series is capable of handling 75% of the maximum daily flow. Water then flows into a sixth tank where it is pumped out of the top to the next step and any remaining sediment is pumped from the bottom, back to the anaerobic tanks to begin the cycle again and be eliminated.

The process then continues in two 30’ X 30’ plastic-lined artificial marshes filled with crushed limestone. The marshes are planted with typical wetland species fro Corkscrew Swamp including alligator flag, arrowhead, pickerel wee, blue flag iris and swamp lily that remove the last vestiges of nitrogen through the root system and convert them to harmless nitrogen gas. When the effluent exits these marshes, it is clean. However, to satisfy state regulators, it is disinfected with chlorine, pumped to a holding tank, and then pumped to a chamber to de-chlorinate the water with sodium sulfate. The water is recycled into the restrooms for flushing. (A separate line brings potable water from the drinking water system for hand washing and drinking fountains.)

And to think that all we wanted to do was use the restroom. We learned so much about this type of system. The screened-in walkway to the restroom – we were told – was for insect control, as well as to accommodate a butterfly aviary.

This tour of the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary was one of healing for us – and as an added bonus, we were shown how dedicated people of the National Audubon Society has also been in the healing business – for a long time, and continues to work towards its mission statement goals.

The mission statement of the National Audubon Society is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, wildlife, and their habitats for the benefit of humanity and the earth’s biological diversity.

When the kids start getting cabin fever, and want somewhere to go, a trip to the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary – especially as a family outing – is just the thing. It is educational, peaceful and a great family getaway – right here in our own back yard.



Welcome sign

before sending it on its way to nearby lakes or streams. A water shed is typically a forest or agricultural site, but includes waterways such as larger bodies of water including rivers, lakes, swamps, canals and reservoirs. In Florida, a watershed is both physically and necessary to the swamp and to all its plants and wildlife inhabitants. Well-managed watersheds recharge the groundwater reserves to maintain water quality and an adequate supply of water for all.

Along the boardwalk an elevation gauge was placed which measures the feet above sea level. The gauge showed three feet and was located six inches below the boardwalk. It seems strange to think that the swamp could actually be above sea level. We were told that one of the reasons for this is that when a recent storm has deposited a great amount of water in the swamp, water being held in the already rain-soaked ground does not evaporate as quickly. It is held in the watershed until which time that water starts to flow to its intended destination of a lake, river or other body of water. During this time, the swamp habitat is able to adapt to these sudden changes and when necessary, they may move – temporarily – to accommodate the change. Other forms of wildlife will return to an area after a storm, and will thrive in what was – prior to the rain – devoid of water.

With the completion of the new boardwalk and visitor/education center in 1996, along with it came a staggering number of visitors to the sanctuary daily.



Swamp Hibiscus

Eastern Indian Rodeo Association September 15, 2001 Results

By Michael James
BRIGHTON—The following are the results of the final rodeo, as well as the year end champions and the reserve champions. The finals this year are to be held in Montana, our prayers are with all those who are planning to travel.

Mutton Busting: First place went to Kelton Smedley and second place to Nauthke Henry. **Calf Riding:** First place, Jamie Gonzalez and second place went to Seth Randolph. **Steer Riding:** First place, Seynol Johns; second place, Randal Osceola. **Junior Bull Riding:** First place went to Storm Billie and second place went to Jerome Davis. **50 and Over Breakaway Roping:** In first place, Moses Jumper and second place Rudy Osceola.

Novice Barrels: First place, MacKenzie Johns; second place went to Cheyanna Osceola and third place went to Kari Kroepelin. **Beginner Barrel Racing:** First place went to Nauthke Henry and second place went to Calgary Johns.

Bareback Riding: In first place, Koty Brugh and second place to Alex Johns. **Saddle Bronc Riding:** In first place, Koty Brugh. **Calf Roping:** Josh Jumper placed first, second went to Marty Johns and third place went to Naha Jumper. **Steer Wrestling:** In first place, Josh Jumper. Second place went to Robbie Chalfant and in third place, Marty Johns.

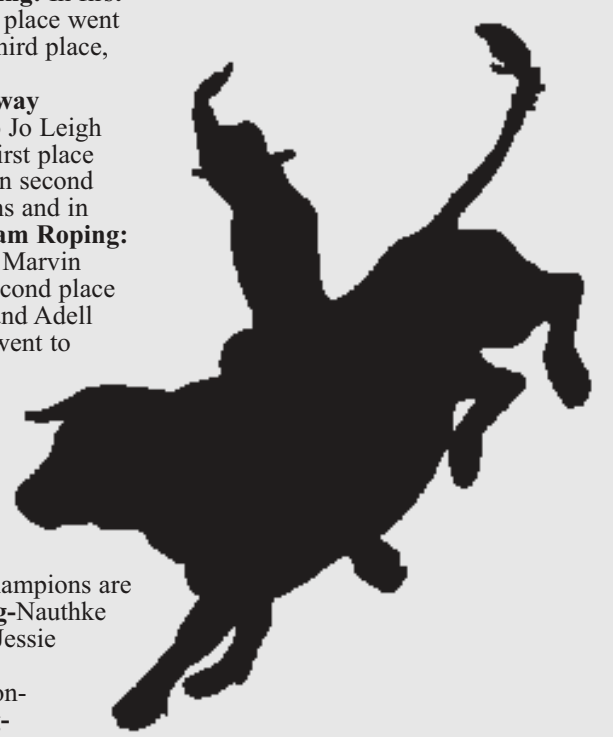
Women’s Breakaway Roping: First place went to Jo Leigh Johns. In **Barrel Racing,** First place went to Tess Ducheneaux; in second place went to Jo Leigh Johns and in third place Holly Johns. **Team Roping:** the first place team went to Marvin Bowers and Amos Tiger; second place team went to Marty Johns and Adell Driggers; third place team went to Justin Gopher and Michael Henry. The team coming in fourth was the team of Alex Johns and Billie Tiger.

Bull Riding: Justin Gopher placed first. The year end Champions and Reserve Champions are as follows: **Mutton Busting**-Nauthke Henry/**Reserve Champion**-Jessie Osceola; **Calf Riding**-Seth Randolph/**Reserve Champion**-Ethan Gopher; **Steer Riding**-

Randall Osceola/Reserve Champion-Dayne Johns; **Junior Bull Riding**-Steven Billie/**Reserve Champion**-Jerome Davis; **Beginner Barrel Racing**-Cheyanna Osceola/**Reserve Champion**-Nauthke Henry; **Novice Barrels**-MacKenzie Johns/**Reserve Champion**-Jade Braswell; **50 and Over Men’s Breakaway**-Billie Joe Johns/**Reserve Champion**-Rudy Osceola; **Bareback Riding**-Koty Brugh/**Reserve Champion**-Alex Johns; **Steer Wrestling**-Naha Jumper/**Reserve Champion**-Robbie Chalfant; **Saddle Bronc Riding**-Robert Simpson; **Calf Roping**-Josh Jumper/**Reserve Champion**-Naha Jumper; **Women’s Breakaway**-Shelby Osceola/**Reserve Champion**-Jo Leigh Johns; **Team Roping**-Marvin Bowers and Amos Tiger/**Reserve Champions**-Marty Johns and Adell Driggers; **Barrel Racing**-Tess Ducheneaux/**Reserve Champion**-Holly Johns; **Bull Riding**-Doug Fish/**Reserve Champion**-Koty Brugh

All Around Champion: Koty Brugh
All Around Champion for September 15th Rodeo: Marty Johns

Congratulations to all the participants and Good Luck at the Finals!



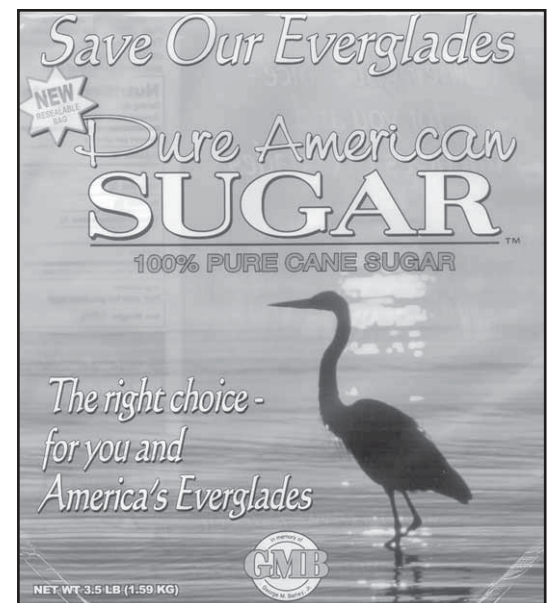
Save Our Everglades Announces New Brand of Sugar

As an alternative choice to cane sugar and refined in the Florida Everglades, Save Our Everglades Sugar is now available at Publix, Winn-Dixie and Albertson’s Supermarkets. Packaged in distinctive, resealable pouches, the new sugar hits the shelves as the debate over the sugar industry’s role in the pollution of water and the destruction of the Everglades rages on.

The Everglades Issue
At issue is the Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA), which occupies almost half of the Everglades’ 1.6 million acres. Set aside in the 1940’s for agricultural and urban development, approximately 500,000 of the EAA’s 700,000-acre plot is currently used to grow and refine sugar.

Environmentalists and many Florida residents just outside of the Everglades say that poisonous chemical runoff from industrial farming is largely, if not completely responsible for the huge loss of plants and animals native to the wetland ecosystem. They also hold the sugar industry responsible for poisoning the water that passes through the Everglades from Lake Okeechobee and serves as a source for human consumption in areas along the South Florida coast.

Using the slogan, “Fight Sugar With Sugar” the SOES advertising



Save Our Everglades Sugar packaging.

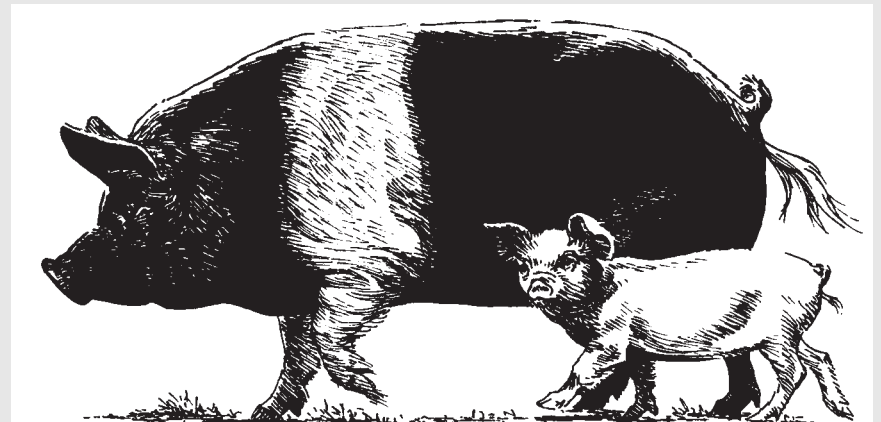
empowers consumers, encouraging them to use their buying power to play an active role in supporting the Everglades cause. In creating an environmentally friendly brand of sugar, SOES hopes to support the efforts of The Everglades Foundation and return the Everglades to its pre-sugar industry state through education. The organization’s mission is to prevent another century’s worth of agricultural pollution, urban sprawl and unwise water management. For more information, please visit www.saveoureverglades.org.

4-H Swine Projects to begin in October

Youth that are interested in 4-H Swine Projects need to contact your local 4-H leader to sign an enrollment form, before October 20 - 27. In order to be eligible to participate in Seminole Indian 4-H Show & Sale in February 2002. Youth must be 8-18 years of age.

Immokalee - Chris Marrero at (941) 657-3400
Hollywood - Steve Young at (954) 989-9457
Tampa - Phillip Smith at (813) 833-1926
Brighton - Andrew Bowers at (863) 467-7059 or Earl Strickland at (863) 763-5902
Big Cypress - Benny Hernandez at (863) 983-8372 or Edna McDuffie at (863) 983-6245

For more information - contact Phyllis Hayes (863) 763-5020 ext. 111.



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Happy Birthday



Happy Birthday to Deandra Tiger. Our last baby. I want to wish you a **happy birthday.** I'm sorry I'm not there to celebrate with ya'll, but in my heart I will always be with ya'll. Your still our baby so have a good time and remember daddy loves and misses you. Have a Happy 9th. Love **Daddy (Charlie J. Tiger Jr.)**

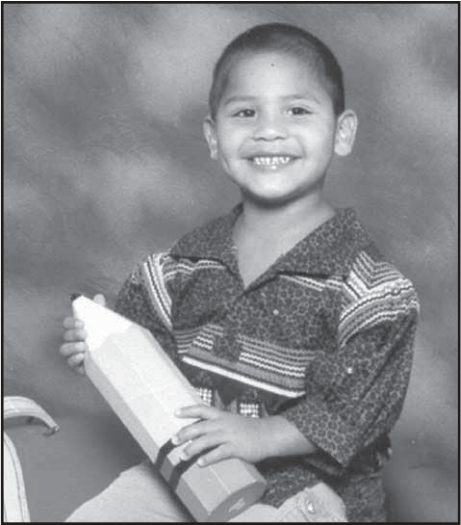


Announcing the new arrival to the **Johns** family, **Brooke Whitecloud Johns** born 5/4/01 to the proud parents of **William Johns** and **Marion Lewis** Hollywood Reservation.

Happy Birthday Hankie, we love you. **Dop, Marlon, Letitia, Denise, John-john** and **Doris**

Happy Birthday to my big otter girl, **Letitia Teal Foster** born September 9, 1991. Have a goot one! Love **Grandma Doris**

Happy Birthday to my first born otter baby **Peggy Kim Osceola** on September 22. Love always **Mom (Doris Osceola).**



Happy 4th Birthday (August 29th) to our little man, **Darnell "Thutkey" Osceola**, aka baby otter. We love you sooo much. From: **Grandma & Rasta, Sis, Nicole, Bros. Clayton, Willie, Devin, Mom & Yo-yo**
Happy Birthday Thutkey on August 29. Hope you had a great party. We love you, **Aunt Doris** and the **Otter Gang.**

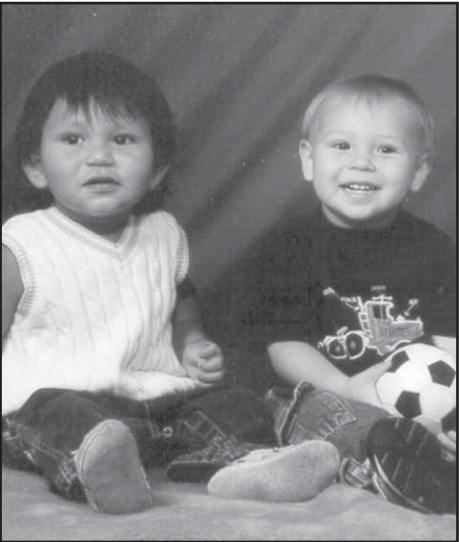


Happy 2nd Birthday on September 28, **Cecil Shadow Wolf Johns "Little Bully."** Love **Daddy (William Johns), Mommy (Marion Lewis), Atlanta, Austin, Shania** and **Brooke.**

Happy Birthday to my nephews! **Erik Desoto Tiger Garcia** (3 years old) on October 7th and **Michael Jeffery Garcia** (4 years old) on October 12th. Love you, **Carla Aunt.**



Happy Birthday to our baby girl **Nicole Marie Osceola** born on Indian Day eleven years ago- finally made it to those double digits. We are very proud of you and love you very much. Have a great birthday. Love, **Mom (Robin), Dad (Tate),** and **Huston Osceola.**



Guess who is turning two? The **Junior Pumpkins.** **Happy 2nd Birthday, Arek Dalton** and **Phoenixsuxn Derek.** We love you boys, the **Jumpers.**



Happy 5th Birthday, Daniel Jr. We love you **Daddy, Mommy, Cheyenne,** and **Courtney.**

To my little brother born September 29, **Toby Libra Johns, Happy Birthday.** "Welcome to the over the Hill, gang!" **Happy Birthday, Uncle! Atlanta, Austin, Shania, Cecil** and **Brooke Johns.**

In Memoriam

In Memory of Roger Mark Tucker 10/18/62 — 9/9/91

You know what Roger, just recently I was criticize for my writings I put in this paper. At least I know people do read this! I'm sorry to whomever that does not like what they read.

But, I'm not sorry for expressing my feelings that I write down. I love my family very much and will continue to write and express my feelings, you know Roger. That's what I miss about you, you always knew how to express yourself and didn't even let it bother you.


Well Rog, it's been 10 lonely years without my dear sweet brother. It doesn't seem like it's been that long, you know. I recently heard a song on the radio and it brought back all the memories. I remember when you brought this tape to me and you made me listen to it over and over with you. I finally realize you were telling me you was going home - to Heaven. The song is called "Home Sweet Home" by Motley Crue, here are some parts of that song that remind me of you.
"You know I'm a dreamer, but

my hearts of gold. I had run away to hide. So I wouldn't come home alone. Just when things weren't right, doesn't mean they are always wrong! Just take this song and you'll never be left all alone.



I'm on my way, I'm on my way, Home Sweet Home. You know my hearts like an open book for the whole world to read. Sometimes nothing keeps me together at the seams. I'm on my way, Home Sweet Home. Just set me free I'm on my way, Home Sweet Home."

I miss and love you very much Roger M. Tucker. I will keep on writing! Love always your loving sister, Ginger Tucker Tiger.





All five Seminole Casinos have joined together in a special promotion to give away \$240,000. One lucky player will win \$100,000 cash in a drawing to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001. A consolation winner at each of the other four casinos will also be chosen and will go home with \$10,000 cash each.
Begun on Wednesday, Sept. 4 and on every Wednesday since, players have had a chance to win \$5,000 each night at each casino. Drawings took place at 10 p.m. each Wednesday.
The Grand Prize drawing will take place Oct. 3 at 11 p.m. at each casino. Those five individuals become finalists for the \$100,000.
Ms. and Mrs. Florida will be on hand at the Coconut Creek casino to pull the winning ball at 11:30 p.m. Drawing balls will be designated to represent each casino and finalist. The first ball drawn will be the Grand Prize winner; the others will receive the \$10,000 consolation prizes.
The drawings are open to all video gaming machine players at the Seminole Casinos in Coconut Creek, Tampa, Immokalee, Hollywood and Brighton. Winners must be present at the time of drawing. See Official Rules and Regulations at each casino for more information.



COCONUT CREEK CASINO — 5550 N.W. 40th St., Coconut Creek, FL. 33073. (954) 977-6700. Open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.
Back by popular demand, *Master of Illusions*, Gary Goodman returns to casino Sept. 30. Taking center stage from 1 p.m. — 2 p.m., Goodman will perform "Sleight-of-

Hand Magic," a show that combines audience participation and amazing dexterity with cards, coins, ropes, etc.
Then from 2:30 p.m. — 3 p.m. get ready for non-stop laughter as Goodman returns to center stage with "Comedy Magic Show," a hilarious and phenomenal magic and music show guaranteed to produce jaw-dropping reactions from the crowd.



IMMOKALEE SEMINOLE INDIAN CASINO — 506 S. First St., Immokalee, FL. 34142. (941) 658-1313 or (800) 218-0007. Open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.
Starting Sept. 29 players can begin collecting tickets for a very special New Year's Eve drawing — a sleek, well appointed 2002 Special Limited Edition Ford Thunderbird. It only takes one ticket to win, but the more you collect the more chances you have to win. Players can collect tickets for this exceptional vehicle through midnight Dec. 31, 2001. See the casino for details on how to collect tickets and complete rules and regulations.
The casino is getting ready for a *Halloween Spooktacular* on Oct. 27 when players can not only win extra cash, but one lucky player will win a one-of-a-kind trip to the Rose Bowl Parade and game in Pasadena, California.



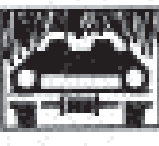
SEMINOLE INDIAN CASINO OF HOLLYWOOD — 4150 N. SR 7, Hollywood, FL. 33021. (954) 961-3220 or (800) 323-5452. Open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.
**SEMINOLE INDIAN CASINO TAMPA** — 5223 North Orient Road, Tampa, FL 33610. (813) 621-1302 or (800) 282-7016. Internet: <http://www.casino-tampa.com>. Open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.
**BRIGHTON SEMINOLE BINGO AND GAMING** — Highway 721, Brighton Indian Reservation, Route 6, Box 611, Okeechobee, FL. 34974. (800) 360-9875. Closed Mondays and when the last player leaves nightly.

2002 Tribal Fair Poster Contest

Poster Contestant Groups:
Group One: Kindergarten, First Grade
Group Two: Second Grade, Third Grade, and Fourth Grade
Group Three: Fifth Grade, Sixth Grade, and Seventh Grade
Group Four: Eighth Grade, Ninth Grade, Tenth Grade
Group Five: Eleventh Grade, Twelfth Grade

Theme: Education - What It Means To Me.
Participants: Members of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Hollywood Reservation, Big Cypress Reservation, Brighton Reservation, Immokalee Reservation, Tampa Reservation and Non-Residents.
Contest: Standard poster board size.
Media: Collage, Poem with artwork, Painting, Pens and Ink Sketches, Water Colors, Mixed Media.
Judging: Visual Affect, Creativity, Layout/Organization and Copying/Reproduction will not be judged.
Awards: 1. First Place will receive \$100.00, 2. Second Place - \$75.00, 3. Third Place - \$50.00, 4. Honorable Mention - \$20.00 plus medallion, 5. Honorable Mention - \$20.00 plus medallion, 6. All non-cash awarded participants - ribbon "For Participation"

Entries due: At Parent Advisory Committee designated location on or before December 27, 2001.
Dates: Contest begins September 1, 2001, Contest ends: December 27, 2001 and Judging will take place on January 10, 2002. Three judges selected specific to reservation/area.
Display: 1. All winners displayed at the Tribal Fair 2002. All non-winners displayed on specific reservation/area preferably at the local Tribal Library.
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<p>Job Title: (P/T) Bus Monitor Open Date: August, 2001 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Education Salary: \$6.05 per hour</p> <p>Job Title: Carpenter Open Date: 6-25-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Housing/Construction Salary: \$33,280 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Counselor Open Date: 10-17-00 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Family Services Salary: Negotiable w/benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Heavy Equipment/ Pump Operator Open Date: 7-12-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Water Resource Management Salary: \$19,760 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Medical Receptionist Open Date: 7-12-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Health Salary: \$18,740 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Nutritionist Open Date: 8-9-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Health Salary: \$35,000 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Operator Maintenance Trainee Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Utilities Salary: \$18,700 w/ benefits</p>	<p>Job Title: Building Manager Open Date: 7-12-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Building & Grounds Salary: \$25,000 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Community Health/ Representative Open Date: 6-25-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Health Salary: \$18,700 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Custodian Open Date: 7-2-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Ahfachkee Salary: \$15,600 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Operator Maintenance Trainee Open Date: 7-26-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Utilities Salary: \$18,720 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Maintenance Workers Open Date: 7-12-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Buildings & Grounds Salary: \$18,720 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Transporter Open Date: 2-22-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Health Salary: \$16,432 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Water/Waste Water Plant Open Date: 7-19-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Utilities Salary: Negotiable commensurate with experience with benefits.</p> <p>Job Title: Water Quality Sampler I Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Water Resources Department Salary: \$18,500 w/ benefits</p>	<p>Job Title: Accountant Open Date: 5-17-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Accounting Salary: \$45,000 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Accounting Receptionist Open Date: 8-11-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Accounting Salary: \$18,740 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: As-Built/CAD Drafter Open Date: 11-7-00 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Utilities Salary: \$28,000 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Assistant Manager Open Date: August, 2001 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Okalee Salary: \$22,500 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Commission Officer Open Date: 10-31-00 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Gaming Salary: \$28,000 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Education Counselor Open Date: August, 2001 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Utilities Salary: Negotiable with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Loan Officer Open Date: 8-9-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Credit & Finance Salary: Negotiable with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Maintenance Worker Open Date: August, 2001 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Housing/Construction Salary: \$23,920 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Medical Receptionist Open Date: 7-12-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Health Salary: \$18,740 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Office Clerk Open Date: August, 2001 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Secretary Treasurer Salary: \$20,000 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Senior Admin Assistant Open Date: 7-19-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Radio Adjusting Company Salary: Negotiable with benefits</p>	<p>Job Title: Solid Waste/Composting Coord Open Date: August, 2001 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Utilities Salary: \$27,800 w/ benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Instrument Survey Tech Open Date: August, 2001 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Survey & Mapping Salary: Negotiable with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Maintenance Worker Janitor Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Okalee Village Salary: \$14,560 with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Building & Grounds Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Okalee Village Salary: \$14,500 with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Museum Attendant Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Okalee Village Salary: \$13,600 with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Receiving/ AP Supervisor Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Purchasing Salary: \$29,120 with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Snake Handler Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Okalee Village Salary: \$20,800 with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Alligator Wrestler Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Okalee Village Salary: \$18,720 with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Database Administrator Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Information Systems Salary: Negotiable with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Cashier Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Okalee Village Salary: \$15,600 with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: GED Teacher / Counselor Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Education DSO Salary: Negotiable based on experience.</p> <p>Job Title: Information System Asst. Open Date: 8-23-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Okalee Village Salary: Negotiable with benefits</p> <p>Job Title: Curator of Archives Open Date: 9-10-01 Close Date: Until Filled Location: Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum Okalee Village Salary: \$28,000 with benefits</p>



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