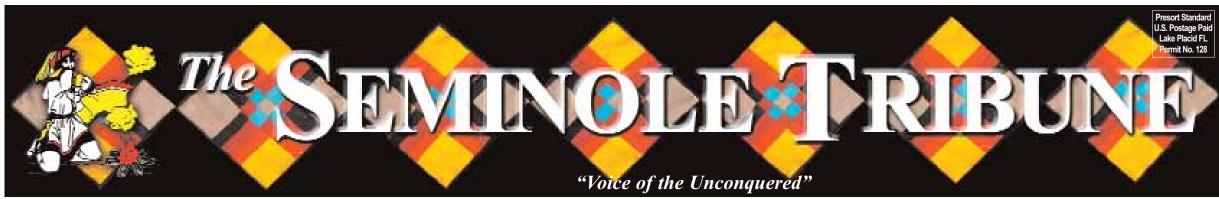
Diabetes Prevention

Summer Circuit

Randolph Clay Pool



Volume XXII • Number 12 www.seminoletribe.com September 7, 2001

Tribal Ambassador **Receives Doctorate**



Back (L-R): Mrs. Joann Henry, Joe Dan, Jo-lin. Front (L-R): Courtney and Joseph

Submitted by Joe Dan Osceola GEORGETOWN, KY—On

May 12, Georgetown College conferred an honorary doctorate degree upon Seminole Tribal Ambassador, Joe Dan

A 1961 graduate of Georgetown College, Osceola was the first Tribal citizen to earn a college degree. Since then, he has been instrumental in advancing the causes of all Native Americans, including economics, education, and health care. Osceola's accomplishments

Elected President of the Seminole Tribe at age 30, the youngest to hold the office in any Indian Tribe in

Founder of the United South and Eastern Tribes (USET), a coalition of the Seminole, Miccosukee, Cherokee, and Choctaw Tribes.

Represented all Native Americans in health care programs. Served on the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs under three governors.

Named one of the top 10 young Americans by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In 1998, chosen to represent the Seminole Tribe as Ambassador to the

A letterman in track and crosscountry at Georgetown College. Presently, Osceola owns and operates several businesses, including a construction company.

Joe Dan is husband to Virginia Osceola and father of Amos Billie, Brian Osceola, Gem Osceola, Wade Osceola, Jo-lin Osceola, Mercedes Osceola, Tasha Osceola, Joseph Osceola, Jo Jo Osceola, and Courtney Osceola.

A Seminole Legend **Betty Mae Jumper And Patsy West** Collaborate For New Book

With A Seminole Legend, Betty Mae Jumper joins the ranks of Native American women who are coming for-

ward to tell their life experiences. This collaboration between Jumper and Patsy West, an ethnohistorian who contributes general Tribal history, is a rare and authentic account of a pioneering Florida Seminole family. It will take its place in Seminole literature, historical and anthropological studies, Florida history, women's history, and Native

American studies. Betty Mae Tiger, born in 1923 to a Seminole Indian mother and a French trapper father, was a

breed who was nearly put to death at age five by Tribal medicine men. Her inspiring autobiography is the story of one of the most decorated citizens of the

Seminole Tribe of Florida-a political activist, former nurse, and alligator wrestler, who today has her own web site.

> Jumper is also a beloved storyteller, renowned for passing along Tribal legends. In this book, she describes her family's early conversion to Christianity and discusses such topics as miscegenation, war and atrocities, the impact of encroaching settlement on traditional peoples, and the development of the Dania/Hollywood Reservation. She became the first formally educated Florida Šeminole, attending a government boarding school in Cherokee, North Carolina, where, at age 14, she learned to speak English.

Betty Mae Tiger Jumper, Director of the Communications Department of the Seminole Tribe of Florida and co-author of Legends of the

See LEGEND, page 2

Betty Mae Tiger Jumper and Patry West fair-skinned half-

Seminole Hard Rock Café Hotel And Casino Forum

By Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD – On August 15, Tribal members gathered at the Seminole Tribe's auditorium lobby to discuss the Seminole Hard Rock Café Hotel and Casino project. At the forum, Tribal members were able to ask questions after the presentation of the plans for the future hotel and casino.

Max Osceola Jr., Hollywood Council Representative, presided over the event, which featured dinner before the forum and a surprise birthday cake for the councilman.

Mr. Osceola made a few

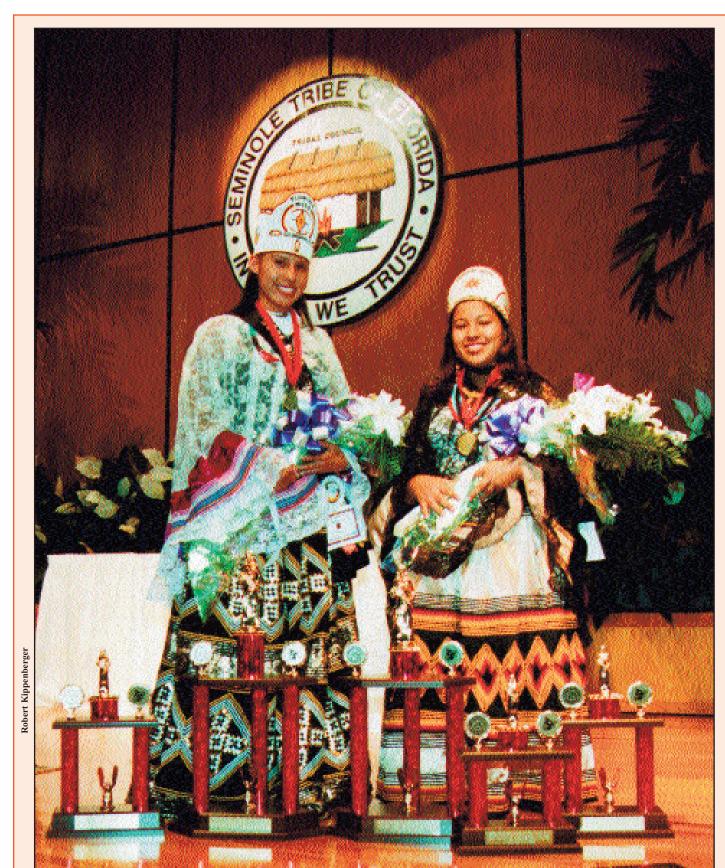
announcements before showing a 13minute film that highlighted the two Seminole Hard Rock Café Hotel and Casino projects, the Hollywood Reservation and the Tampa Reservation, which are slated as the project sites for the future venture.

The film showed the design and a layout plan for the two sites and a virtual reality tour was also a part of the presentation. The virtual reality tour showed what the casino and bingo areas would look like once they are completed. Also

See HARD ROCK, page 3

Inside This Issue2 Rodeo

Letters2	Rodeo	1(
Brighton News6	Health Corner	.11
Big Cypress News7	Casino News	13
Cartoon8	Announcements	14
Sports9	Job Postings	15



2001 Seminole Princess Pageant

She's unique; she's special in a very natural way. Blended with a culture of a different time and day... And among her people with head held high, she is neither boastful or loud. One can see she is Seminole, beautiful... and proud — Moses Jumper, Jr.

By Janice Billie

HOLLYWOOD — Forty-four years after the first Seminole Princess was crowned to represent the Seminole Tribe of Florida, the tradition continues. The 2001 Miss Florida Seminole Princess Pageant was held at the Seminole Tribal Office Auditorium on the evening of Aug. 18. The production was an elegant display of dedication and hard work put forth by the 2001 Seminole Princess contestants and the Princess Committee.

Desiree Jumper and Jo Jo Osceola, the outgoing Seminole Princess and Jr. Miss Seminole Princess, said their farewells and participated in the crowning of the new Princesses for 2001 - 2002. After three days of interviews, dinners, interaction with the judges, not to mention the months of preparations, two new Princesses will begin their

Mercedes Osceola, 17, of the Hollywood reservation and a member of the Bird Clan, won the Miss Seminole Princess 2001 title. Mercedes is the eldest daughter of the Seminole Tribe's Ambassador, Joe Dan Osceola, and wife, Virginia Osceola. Mercedes held the 1999 – 2000 Jr. Miss Seminole title before turning it over to her sister, Jo Jo, at

Mercedes is an experienced contestant who displays her natural beauty with charm and dignity. She will be a senior at Sheridan Hills Christian School this fall. She enjoys playing basketball and runs cross country track. She is the vice president of the National Honor Society and will soon

be featured in the "Who's Who In American High Schools." In the talent portion of the presentation, Mercedes gave a talk on the role of Seminole women in the Tribe. Using visual aids, she eloquently discussed the revered place of women in the matriarchal society of the Seminole Tribe. Mercedes also won the Miss Congeniality award.

The winner of the Jr. Miss Seminole 2001 title was June Jumper, 16, a member of the Wind Clan and Big Cypress resident. June is the daughter of Louise and Henry Jumper. Possessing a winsome personality and an engaging See PRINCESS, page 16

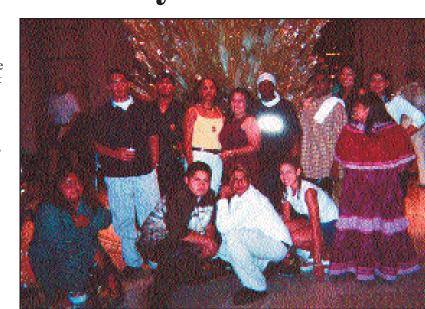
Big Cypress Graduating Seniors Awarded With Five Days In Paradise

By Cherelee Hall
BIG CYPRESS — Patrick McElroy, of the Big Cypress Education Department, worked hard to ensure that the 2001 high school seniors got a chance to experience "relaxation." 15 graduates took a flight to Nassau, Bahamas, where they spent five nights and four days at the luxurious hotel Atlantis, on Paradise Island.

Departing the U.S. on August 5 and returning on August 9, high school graduates Austin Billie, Paul Bowers, Amy Coppedge, Lydia Cypress, Amy Garza, Cherelee Hall, Tommie Hawk, Desiree Jumper, Happy Jumper, Lindsey King, Justin Osceola, Anthony Pochecko, Onesimus Stockton, and Cody Wilcox enjoyed nights on the town: making appearances at dance clubs, playing the slot machines, and just sitting around catching up with old friends. On the last night of the trip, the graduates

and chaperones attended a formal sit down dinner with the Acting Chairman, Mitchell Cypress and Secretary, Sally Tommie.

See PARADISE, page 6 school seniors.



Immokalee, Ft. Pierce, Big Cypress and Hollywood graduating high

The Seminole Tribune 2 September 7, 2001

Letters & E-mail

 $6300 \ Stirling \ Rd. \ Hollywood. \ FL \ 33024 \qquad tribune@semtribe.com$

Dear Mr. Tommie:

(owner of Tomahawk Fiberglass)
On behalf of the Seminole Tribe and the Employment Assistance and Training program, I thank you for providing positions for our Ft. Pierce youth this summer. In time past it has been difficult to provide work for our youth in Ft. Pierce because of the lack of Tribal facilities in the area and distances involved in going to the Brighton, or other communities to work.

As you may know, youth can now work during the school year; perhaps some will remain on with your business during the year. We hope that other local

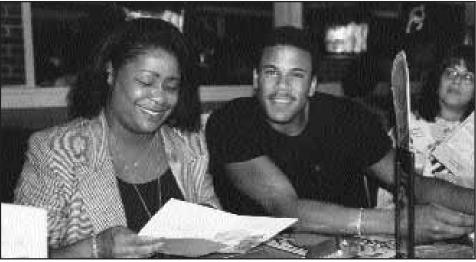
businesses will follow your example and begin to employ some of our Tribal youth!

We wish you much success with your business so that you may be able to employ more youth. As Tribal facilities come on board in Ft. Pierce, more youth will be employed; until then, thank you so much for being of assistance to our program and our youth in your area.

Thank you for employing Shamy

Tommie, Jr., and Karissa Tommie. **Sincerely**,

Moses Osceola Director



Belinda Fernandez and Bret Freeman enjoying cards.

Birthday Wishes For Three Tribal Employees

By Alexandra Frank

On Wednesday August 22, 2001 three Tribal employees of the Human



Anthony and Valerie G. Frank

Resources Department were given a "birthday" luncheon by their coworkers and friends. Bret Freeman, Belinda Fernandez, and Anthony Frank enjoyed their birthday meal at Chili's Restaurant.

All share their birthday's in August and their birth dates are pretty close, Bret and Belinda share the same date of August 30, while Anthony's birthday is August 25. Congratulations on your birthdays and we hope you had fun and enjoyed your special day!

Tribe Celebrates Forty-Four Years As Formal Organization



Original Constitutional Committee

By Virginia Mitchell

HOLLYWOOD — Without much hoopla, August 21st marked fortyfour years since the formal organization of the Seminole Tribe of Florida in 1957. Even though this year does not commemorate a 25th (silver) or 50th (golden) anniversary of the passing of the Tribal Constitution, it is still a day to reflect on the great accomplishments of our people and to remember those who were the original members of the Constitution Committee: Bill Osceola, Jimmie O'Toole Osceola, John Henry Gopher, Frank Billie, Jackie Willie, Mike Osceola and Billy Osceola. These were the men who worked tirelessly to achieve federal recognition for the Seminole Tribe. Along with these gentlemen were Laura Mae Osceola and Betty Mae Jumper, who assisted the committee by acting as interpreters during trips to Washington D.C. Betty Mae remains the only woman chairman of the Seminole Tribe and the first woman chairman of any Indian tribe.

Through the accomplishments of these early pioneers back in the 1950s, we, the people of the Seminole Tribe, are

today - able to enjoy our lives and reap the benefits we have worked so hard to earn. However, it seems that our peace and happiness has been marred by upheaval and turmoil among us - which should not be happening. We are one people and we should not allow outsiders to divide us. A famous quote, which goes something like, "A house divided will fall" - needs to be given much thought and acted upon. As long as we stand united as one people – we cannot fail or fall. I wonder just how those who have passed on would feel – and those still among us are feeling now - after how they persevered to achieve higher standards for all of us to enjoy a better life - only to be facing evil forces that threaten to destroy that which is so precious to all of us.

This should not be about money – but rather about our ability to remain true to our beliefs, our culture and our people. We – as a Tribe – can accomplish anything – as long as we do not allow anyone to conquer and divide us. We must remain the "unconquered" Seminoles – even among ourselves.



First Tribal Officials after organization.

Reflections

#195 By Patsy West



A large contingency of Seminoles on a trip to the Miami trading posts under Billy Buck (center) break camp at the home of Capt. Charles A. Mann on North River Drive ca. 1908. The Mann's were close to the Seminoles and offered their property as a camping area for many years. Billy Buck standing in center.

Seminole/Miccosukee Photographic Archive

Seminoles on the Miami River

* 6 SEMINOLE QUEEN LONG 6

The Miami River is a 5.5 mile long tributary. It is one of the best kept secrets in Miami, as it is seldom seen by people passing through (over) the city on expressways. True of all rivers, the Miami River played a major role in the history of man in southeast Florida. Rivers were the major canoe arteries for Paleo Indians, the Tequesta, and later the Mikasuki Seminole, i:laponathli:. When the United States attempted to remove the Seminole during the Second and Third Seminole Wars (1835-1842, 1855-1858), these rivers

became strategic locations for the building of forts to house soldiers and supplies: Fort Lauderdale, Fort Dallas. It was from these riverfront forts that military expeditions set out in pursuit of the Seminoles, navigating to the rivers' headwaters and penetrating into the Everglades interior in hopes of locating the Seminole settlements.

In the peaceful post war years, the unconquered Seminoles, though reduced in numbers following their families' capture and exportation to Indian Territory in the west, became an integral part of south Florida's settlement history. They resumed their trade in the buckskin market, adding to it the furs of other Everglades mammals: otter, raccoon, wildcat, panther; bird plumage for

the millinery market; and alligator hides for the international leather market.

The sightseeing boat Seminole Queen went up the Miami River on daily excursions to visit Musa

Isle Indian Village at 27th Avenue. March 12, 1942. Seminole/Miccosukee Photographic Archive

Early settlers capitalized on Indian trade which was one of the first industries of the tiny river settlements. The Miami River supported the latter 19th century trading posts such as J. W. Ewan's at the old Ft. Dallas barracks, a (as yet unidentified) trading post upriver, and the well known Brickell Trading Post at the river's mouth on Biscayne Bay. In the 20th century there was Girtman's Trading Post on 1st Street in downtown Miami, while upriver the Musa Isle Trading Post (in conjunction with the popular tourist attraction) was one of the last posts in existence. The river tourist attractions of Alligator Joe's, Musa Isle, Coppinger's Tropical

Garden (Pirate's Cove, Tropical Paradise), and Osceola's Indian Village on the Miami drainage canal (an extension of the river), sustained the Seminoles following the demise of plume trade, the drainage of the eastern Everglades, and the decline of the hide market. The Seminoles learned to capitalize on tourism at these attractions which operated until the latter 1960's.

In the 1970's the Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida opened their first embassy on the Miami River.

Today, the Trust for Public Lands is creating the Miami River Greenway and Riverwalk which will meander up the Miami River from the downtown area. They have recently received a 2.5 million dollar grant to

pursue the planning and design of this project. The historic black and Latin neighborhoods of Overtown and East Little Havana provide an important component to aid in this new slant on urban redevelopment. The unique history of the Miami River, which will include the impact of the Seminoles and Miccosukees on Miami's river time history, will be incorporated into the educational component of this project.

NOTE: The Trust for Public Lands played a significant role in the preservation of the significant Seminole sites in Broward County, Pine Island and Snake Warriors Island in the latter 1980's and 1990's.



A large Seminole canoe on the Miami River ca. 1904.

Postcard from the Seminole/Miccosukee Photographic Archive

Joe Don Billie

Joe Don Billie Ready for Visitors

Joe Don Billie of the Big Cypress Reservation recently survived a terrible accident involving his motorcycle. Mr. Billie, who had been at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood for a couple of months, is now at an assisted living facility in Hollywood.

Mr. Billie has some movement in his arms and is currently awaiting a wheel chair to help him get around. Mr. Billie is feeling great and would appreciate visitors where he currently resides.

If you would like to pay Joe Don a visit you can do so at Vencor Hospital, 1859 Van Buren Street, Hollywood, FL 33020. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. or call him at (954) 922-9000, room 306. Letters would be greatly appreciated as well as talking books on cassette he likes scifi. This will help in occupying his time.

Seminole Tribune

Director: Dr. Betty Mae Jumper
Editor: Virginia Mitchell
Designers: Melissa Sherman, Stephen Galla
Reporters: Libby Blake, Alexandra Frank
Archivist: Ernie Tiger
Contributors: Tommy Benn, Janice Billie,
E. Bowers, Candy Cypress,
Lucy Evanicki, Michael James,
Bob Kippenberger (Photos),
Mark Madrid, Nery Mejicano, Don Osceola,
Robin Osceola, Sandi M. Osceola,
Gary Padgett, Barbara Secody,
Benny Secody, Brian Vavra,
Patsy West, Dr. Patricia R. Wickman

The Seminole Tribune

is a member of the Native American Journalists Association, the Florida Press Club and the Associated Press. Letters/e-mails to the Editor must be signed and may be edited for publication. Subscription rate is \$25 per year by mail. Make checks payable to *The Seminole Tribune*, 6300 Stirling Rd., Hollywood, FL 33024. Phone: (954) 967-3416. Fax: (954) 967-3482. Or subscribe on the Internet at www.seminoletribe.com

© Seminole Tribe of Florida

Hard Rock

Continued from page 1

featured were locations of the hotel rooms, pool area, and entertainment area.

The film also discussed the three separate companies involved with development, architecture, and construction of the two projects. The Cordish Company is the group responsible for the development phase of the project.

Their most successful ventures are the retail and entertainment district in Atlantic City, NJ. and the 500 room Charleston Hotel and entertainment center in Charleston, SC. They have won high praises from the media, the entertainment industry and civic lead-

Klai-Juba are the architects and designers of the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino project. This group specializes in creating high profile gaming resorts. Many hotels and casinos in Las Vegas are a testimony to their work and ability to create a memorable facility that will bring tourists back again and

The Perini Suite Corporation, which will construct the facilities, also brings the knowledge of creating gaming hotels. They have hotels and casinos in Las Vegas and Reno, NV. They are currently working with the Mohegan Tribe on a resort that will be a

The Hollywood and Tampa facilities are being built to the travel industry's highest standards. They are considered four-star, four-diamond resorts in the field of gaming resorts.

The Hollywood hotel/casino has a 450-room tower and a self-contained pleasure island able to satisfy the whims of its guests. At the center of the hotel/casino is an entertainment hub, which will feature the "Tower of Power": a structure that will feature big screen televisions broadcasting music videos and live sports action.

The casino floor, with a state of the art Class II gaming area, will surround the entertainment area. There will be 2,000 pull tab machines and 65 poker tables in the casino area. The bingo hall will have a seating capacity of 1,000 and there will be another area for "lighting bingo"

There will be a 24-hour diner, a gourmet dining area, and a food court offering fast food favorites such as pizza, deli sandwiches, and Asian

The Hard Rock Café will feature a 50-foot video wall at the sports bar. The lobby area will have a café bar available for continental breakfast or afternoon snacks.

The hotel/casino will offer facilities for meetings that can be catered, and a ballroom able to seat 1,000 will also be made available for conferences, weddings, etc.

There will be an indoor spa and a 3-1/2 acre tropically landscaped ground with a pool, lazy river, personal cabanas, and convenient room and bar serv-There will also be a unique retail and enter-

tainment center built around a ten-acre lake. This area

nightclubs, and daily live entertainment. The hotel/casino is billed as being the only resort of its kind in Florida. Tampa will be a 250-room facility; and have distinctively designed hotel rooms that will surpass

will have specialty shops, boutiques, restaurants,

four-star specifications. The rooms will feature dual bath sinks, panoramic screen TV's, mini bars, cable, and Internet access.

Tampa's hotel/casino will have a variety of nightclubs and restaurants. The Millenium Diner will

have the ambience of the past intertwined with 21st Century styling. Sliding glass doors will lead out to a terrace overlooking the pool area that features its own restaurant and bar. There will also be cabanas with TV's and butler service available. A food court, sports bar, spa, and a Hard

ous menu will be available. There will also be a stage at the Hard Rock Club featuring live acts on a nightly The casino will offer 1,500 Class II pull tab

Rock Café and a Hard Rock Club with an adventur-

machine, 50 poker tables, a full service bar, and a Tower of Power. There will also be an 800-seat bingo area and a lightning bingo area.

These facilities are meant to tap into the gaming industry as well as the tourist season. Both sources are expected to greatly expand the annual income of the Seminole Tribe, as pointed out by the narrator of the 13-minute film.

The Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino is billed as the most exciting economic development project in Florida's history. The facilities are set to open in spring 2003. Construction is slated to begin in November 2001 if Tribal members give the project their stamp of approval.

Mr. Osceola opened the forum with the question "Hard Rock, why is the Seminole Tribe going into it?" He followed with a brief history detailing the first venture the Tribe started in respect to gaming. In 1978 the Tribe's first gaming facility, which was considered a big risk at the time, cost about \$30,000 to \$40,000 to build. This was considered a lot of money for the

Tribe to risk. It was the first of its kind in Indian Country. This investment led the way for other tribes to venture into the gaming industry.

As the facility began to bring in more income, the Tribe began paving the way for more space for parking and added the casino area to the bingo hall. Despite the continued construction and improvements to the area it is now filled to capaci-

Instead of re-doing the current bingo hall/casino; the Tribal leaders want to create a new facility that will reflect the Tribe's prosperity.

Mr. Osceola stated that the Tribe is not tapping into all of its resources. In other words, the Tribe's scope, in regards to the population of the area surrounding the reservation is small. The hotel/casino will be able to attract tourists within a range of 50 miles and more. Mr. Osceola also explained how the Tribe

will "borrow" the money needed to make the vision come true. This will be done with bonds. The Seminole Tribe will be issued bonds for people to buy (like an investment in Life Insurance). The company they are using is Merrill Lynch; the tribe will draw on the interest from the bonds, which will return as money to the Tribe, so that the Tribe can use the money to build the facilities. How will these bonds be paid back? He

explained that the income generated from the gaming facilities and the hotel would be able to accomplish this. Also, income gathered from the retail area will be taken in as well.

The income from the hotel and the income from the retail area will be able to pay the note back. The income alone will be able to pay off the retail aspect, which was introduced by the Cordish group, they have a history of creating these types of ven-

The Cordish group have a faithful following with companies who have been involved with them and the many projects they have created. These companies follow the Cordish group into whatever project they are currently promoting.

Mr. Osceola also spoke of a company who wants to manage the food court and, as a good will gesture, they want to pay the Tribe a \$1 million just to sign a contract. What this company is proposing to do is to come in and run the food court. They have stated that they can guarantee the Tribe \$1.8 million a year, or eight percent of gross sales from the food So instead of the Tribe putting out over a

half million dollars a year to operate the food court, the Tribe can receive \$1.8 million or eight percent of the gross sales, whichever is the highest – by turning management over to this group. This means extra income for the hotel and, in turn, for the Tribe.

The Legal Department has reviewed the contract for the Hard Rock project; and hired a firm to overlook the contract. The firm's job is to give an unbiased opinion of the business proposals.

Mr. Osceola pointed out that on previous terms the firm projected on the low side or conservative side, which is what they point out. That is there is a high and a low side, and being conservative they are going to give us the low figure. When we look at it in those terms we will make a descent income.

An example he gave was that if the Tribe hears that we will make \$100 million more a year and



Artist rendering of the proposed Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino.

instead we make only \$80 million the people will ask where is the extra \$20 million?

But if the Tribal members are told the low side projection (this number will come from the firm), that we will get \$40 million and instead we earn \$80 million, people will be happy with this extra

So, conservatively, the figures we are looking at when we open these facilities is that the Tribe will be making an extra \$40 million a year. This will be a net profit for the Tribe; this is based on previous terms that were already negotiated.

After the Legal Department reviewed the business proposals: and after the Council met and negotiated on these new terms for the Tribe. It was suggested at first for the loan to be paid off in 15 years, but after these new negotiations, it was renegotiated down to 10 years.

There is an option for the Tribe to buy out of the contract after seven years. It will be up to the Tribe's discretion to look at any economic values that

it has obtained from this venture within the next seven years in order to make their decision.

Mr. Osceola also pointed out that 17 percent had been set for the adjusted gross. Adjusted gross is all the income set up with two deductions allowed. The two deductions allowed were 1). Prize money. An example he used was that if we had gross sales of \$300 million and prize money is \$200 million, we only make \$100 million. So adjusted gross would include the prize

money going out and the interest on the bond only. The initial percentage had been set but now it has been re-negotiated. The percentage is at 30 percent of the net, so that now the net includes not just prize money or interest money as before. It will now include principal payments the

Tribe will be making on the bonds, as well as wages, furnishings, repairs on doors, lighting, etc. Before, these things were not deductible; the wages were not going to be deducted along with the principal pay-This averaged out to \$40 million a year and now this can be viewed as income to the Tribe. There are two sides: one for of the casinos,

the other is the retail and hotel, all of which are going to be 70 percent for the Tribe and 30 percent for the Cordish group. That percentage is based upon the net income. They have had so much success with retailers it was agreed to allow them to run the retail area

Why 25 years? The Cordish group has had a lot of success, this is a headache the Tribe does not want to have, and the Tribe will still

receive 70% of the net income. This also gives some time for the children and adults who want to get into hotel/motel management or run their own business in a similar field. It gives our Tribal members the time they will need to learn and obtain academic and formal training, so the fields they want to enter will be available to them when they're ready. Mr. Osceola mentioned that current-

ly we have Tribal members managing four casinos and one member who is currently training at the Tampa Casino. There are Tribal members who are General Managers and their job is to run the gaming facility for the Tribe. These were the new negotiated

terms and the new negotiated concept. At this point Mr. Osceola opened the floor to any questions Tribal members may have about the project. There were some questions that

needed clarification on topics Mr. Osceola had discussed and he addressed some of the concerns Set up throughout the auditorium were samples of fabrics that would be used for curtains, bed sheets, carpet samples, tile samples. There were

would look when completed. Also available were the renderings of the completed buildings and the surrounding grounds. The Hollywood Reservation was the first reservation to see the plans for the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino. Other reservations will receive a similar presentation during the next couple

drawings showing what various rooms, such as suites.

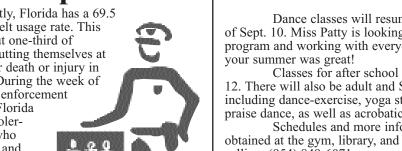
thumbs down. Because of the magnitude of such a venture it is exceptional what the Tribal leaders are doing in respect to informing the Tribal members of this project. This current project can only help the Tribe to succeed in becoming a more self-sufficient Tribe within the United States.

of weeks and the project will get thumbs up or

Buckle Up Florida

Currently, Florida has a 69.5 percent safety belt usage rate. This means that about one-third of Floridians are putting themselves at needless risk for death or injury in traffic crash. During the week of Labor Day, law enforcement officers across Florida will have zero tolerance for those who don't buckle up and don't buckle up their Florida's safe-

ty belt and child safety seat laws can be found at www.leg.state.fl.us, statutes 316.613 and 316.614.



Swinging for Kids

The Exchange Clubs of Boca Raton, Pompano Beach, Boynton/Delray, Lake Worth, Wellington, and Northern Palm Beach are sponsoring a golf tournament on September 30, 2001 at 11:30 a.m. The tournament will be held at the beautiful Mizner Trail Golf Club, lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit child abuse prevention programs in Palm Beach and Broward counties. To register call Keith Grant at 561-395-

3315. Reserve your space now for this worthy cause; space is limited to 120 players! Prizes awarded and free giveaways.

Volunteer Opportunities: The Children Need You!

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

The Listen To Children Program, a one-onone mentoring program sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Broward County, seeks 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 and other locations throughout the county.

September program training dates and times are Monday, Sept. 10 and Wednesday, Sept. 12 - both days from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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.

"Dream Team" Dance

Dance classes will resume during the week of Sept. 10. Miss Patty is looking forward to a new program and working with everyone again. Hope

Classes for after school will include ages 5-12. There will also be adult and Senior Citizen dance including dance-exercise, yoga stretch, line dance, praise dance, as well as acrobatics.

Schedules and more information may be obtained at the gym, library, and culture center or by calling (954) 849-6071.

Looking for Classmates

My name is Jenice McCoy Tilley. I attended Sequoyah High School in Tahlequah, OK with many students from Florida. I am trying to locate them. Jonah Cypress and his wife Sandra Masters Cypress, Solomon Cypress, David Cypress, James Gopher, Danny Jumper, James Billie, Henry Bert, Charles Hiers, Norman Johns, Leroy Billie, Ralph Billie, Agnes Billie, Wayne Billie, Shirley Clay and Laura

I graduated in 1972 and next year "2002" will be our 30th Reunion. I am trying to locate as many students as possible, it doesn't matter if they graduated with me or not. I had many friends from Florida, and we all had a special relationship with

Email me at, Busterbevo@aol.com, call me at 918-267-3563 or you can always drop me a few lines and mail me a letter. 10930 N. 245 St., Beggs, OK 74421.

Fort Sill Indian School Alumni Association Reunion 2001

Fort Sill Indian School Alumni Association prepares for 2001 Reunion. Dates have been set for Sept. 28 and 29, 2001. On Friday, Sept. 28th, a reception is planned at the F.S.I.S. Campus.

On Saturday, the Reunion will continue at the Comanche Nation Fair. This year's planners have decided to have the reunion during the Comanche Nation Fair to give alumni a variety of things to do. The last reunion lasted three days and

included a pow-wow. A special invitation is extended to all former students and former staff. For more information you may contact:

Richard Bread at (405) 643-2770, Lorene Kerchee at (580) 492-5492, Phyllis Hunter at (405) 247-6673, ext. 258, or e-mail to: PhyllisHunter@bia.gov.

Have You Hugged Your Grandparents Today?

In 1978, Congress proclaimed the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents' Day. This year the holiday will be celebrated on Sept. 9th. Grandparents' Day was instituted to honor grandparents, to give grandparents an opportunity to show love for their grandchildren, and to help children become aware of the strength, information, and guidance older people can offer.

Grandparents' Day is a great excuse to dote on your grandma and grandpa in exactly the same fashion that they have spoiled you. Make plans to spend the day with your grandparents and share as much as you can handle. Without our grandparents, where would we all be? Let them know how much their very existence has meant in your life.

Baby Shower Held for Nguyen Family

By Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD — On August 28, a "Baby Shower" was given for Lien Nguyen, an employee of the Accounting Department for 3 years. Her husband, Tham, had worked with the Tribe in the Education Department as well.

The party was thought up by her friends and co-workers in the accounting department and mentioned to Maureen Vass of the Public Relations Department. Maureen took over as party coordinator, and with help from assistant Jennifer Keefe and daughter Amanda Jaffe, the second floor lounge became party central.

At approximately 5:00 p.m., co-workers and friends came in and placed gifts on a designated table. A

chair was specially decorated with balloons for Lien so that she was the center of attention. Lien, Tham, and their son, Thilam, were the

first to partake of a light dinner, provided by the Public Relations Department. But the most anticipated part of dinner was a baby bear cake, made of chocolate and vanilla.

After everyone had their fill of goodies, it was time for the giving of gifts. The table, loaded



Tham, Thilam (with head down), Lien and baby.

with gifts, showed the Nguyen family how eagerly the arrival of their future baby was anticipated by the Tribe's employee family.

Lien was over whelmed with joy at the many thoughtful and useful gifts given to her future son. Time and again, the sound of ooh's and ahh's filled the air as clothes and a beautiful quilt created by Maureen were shown to the party patrons.

Maureen shared a poem she had written that conveyed the sentiments felt by everyone for the cou-

Tham shared a few words of thanks to those who shared in the special occasion. He joked that it was probably a sign that Lien may want another child, much to her surprise,

but it got a laugh out of everyone in the room. Congratulations to the Nguyen family and

we wish you all the best on the newest addition to your family! Lien would like to thank all of those who

attended the baby shower and brought gifts. She would also like to thank the P.R. staff for decorating the lounge and suppling the food, drinks and cake for the party.



24 Hrs. Speedy Release Professional Service

Tel: 954, 583,9119 3232 W. Broward Blvd. Fort Lauderdale, Fl. 33312

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: Eight Grade,
Ninth Grade, Tenth Grade
Group Five: Eleventh Grade,

Twelfth Grade

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. Winner featured in The Seminole Tribune.

Theme: Education What It Means To Me.
Participants: Members
of the Seminole Tribe of Florida,
Hollywood Reservation, Big
Cypress Reservation, Brighton
Reservation, Immokalee
Reservation, Tampa Reservation
and Non-Residents.

Contest: Standard poster board size.

Media: Collage, Poem with artwork, Painting, Pen and Ink Sketches, WaterColors, Mixed Media.

Judging: Visual Affect, Creativity, Layout/Organization and Copying/Reproduction will not be judged.

Awards: 1. First Place will receive \$100.00, 2. Second Place - \$75.00, 3. Third Place - \$50.00, 4. Honorable Mention - \$20.00 plus medallion, 5. Honorable Mention - \$20.00 plus medallion, 6. All non-cash awarded participants - ribbon "For Participation"



Playing the guitar and learning

He moved back to South Florida

about life is something Robert says he

wouldn't trade for any 9 to 5 job in the

world. However, after ten years, he decid-

ed to go back to school and explore new

and enrolled in the Art Institute of Ft.

SEMINOLE CITIZEN PROFILE

Robert Kippenberger: The Man Behind The Lens

By Janice Billie

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Kippenberger's mother, Lawanna Osceola Niles says she can remember him carrying a camera around his neck from the time he was a little boy. "He always loved taking pictures," said Niles, "I naturally assumed that it was the field he would

choose to pursue when he was older."

He did, and he excelled. Robert, now 39, runs his own business, Kipp Photography, Inc. He is a freelance photographer who has many clients, including the Miami Herald and the Seminole Tribe of

Florida.

Kippenberger
was the recipient of two
2001 Native American
Journalists Association
awards for "Best
Newspaper
Photography" and "Best
Feature Photography."
It was a surprise for

Feature Photography."
It was a surprise for Robert, who had no knowledge that the Seminole Tribune had submitted his photos for the competition.

commercial product photography, such as promotional work for the Miami Herald. In his work for the Herald, Robert has photographed Don Shula, various Marlins

and Dolphin players, and Latin music

Kippenberger's work focuses on

Robert was born in Hollywood, but moved with his family to St. Louis, MO when he was six. He graduated high school there and enrolled in a local community college, studying commercial art and music. He says, "I starved for ten years playing music and had a blast doing

Lauderdale in 1987. He graduated with an Associates Degree in the Science of Photography in 1989 and never looked back.

Robert Kippenberger won two first place NAJA awards.

With a laid back attitude and an engaging personality, Robert is a guy who doesn't let the rigors of life intrude on his day. He has found a comfortable balance between being focused on success and taking it easy in the process.

Robert is an excellent example of the results of determination and hard work. He can be considered a role model, not only for Native youth, but for anyone struggling to achieve their goals.

Birthday Celebration For Darwin and Aileen Cypress



SUNRISE, FL — On August 24, 2001 a birthday celebration was held in recognition for a brother and sister who hail from the Big Cypress Reservation. Darwin and Aileen Cypress are son and daughter to Roy Cypress and Rochelle Osceola.

Osceola.

The birthday site was the
Rainforest restaurant located at the
Sawgrass Mills Mall. On hand were relatives and friends who were treated to a
dinner of their choice, the traditional



birthday cake, ice cream and party favors.

Darwin's birthday was August
21, he is 8 years young, Aileen's birth

21, he is 8 years young, Aileen's birth date was August 23 she is a whopping 6 years young! Both children received gifts and a lot of help from their friends when it came to opening the boxes and playing with their new toys.

with their new toys.

Their grandmother Janice wants to wish them a happy belated birthday and hopes they have fun with their newly acquired toys.

Profile: Spending Time with Mary Tiger

By Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD — On a hot, humid August morning I sat in the home of Dorothy Tommie, intent on doing an interview with her mother, Mary Tiger. As I set up the tape recorder and camera I thought about how Mary used to sell candy and soda from her home. The reservation children started to call her the "candy lady" but were reprimanded because it was considered disrespectful to call her anything else but her given name.

The children were told to call her

either Mary Tiger or "Grandmother Mary." Mary lives in a house I have always admired, and there are only two homes on the Hollywood reservation that has a brick front wall. She also stays in my

memory because she is one of the few Seminole women who still dress traditionally. She wears her hair in a bun and always wears about a dozen necklaces with shiny pony beads. Her skirts are long and have at least one design on them.

Mary speaks no
English, she was born into the
"Panther Clan," and she is 84
years young. She was born north
of the Miccosukee Tribe's
Headquarters, in other words, in
the heart of the Everglades. Her
father was from the "Bird Clan,"
his name was Frank Tiger, his
Seminole name was Fosh-hutkee.

Mary's mother died when she very young, because of tradition, she was not allowed to know her mother's name. Mary has two children, six grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Mary estimates she was over 40 when she first lived on a reservation. Before, her family had lived in village located in Palm Beach that was a tourist facility that was eventually closed down. Because of this, the family had to decide where they going to live. Brighton and Hollywood had just been established as reservations, so it was just a matter of choice.

Her father chose

Brighton because her brother, Joe Henry Tiger, was living there. Also, her sister, Annie Tiger Bowers, lived there as well because her husband was from Brighton.

Mary moved to Hollywood in 1961 for the birth of her grandson, Clinton Tommie. Mary did not like living in Hollywood at first, but did so because she felt she was needed for her grandson's sake and also Dorothy had to return back to work.

I asked Mary if she lived in a tra-

ditional camp before she came to
Hollywood. Mary commented that she did
not like living in a chickee because the
elements made it rough to live in one. She
said she preferred living in a home, the
first home she lived in was in Brighton.
There was a time in Brighton when Frank
Boehmer, the B.I.A. Teacher, was helping
Tribal members obtain free homes.

Mary was unable to receive one

in time, instead she moved into a structure much like a "chicken coop." She fixed it up to live in and decided she liked living indoors. When she moved to Hollywood, she was happy to live in a house.

Mary first went to church in 1952 on the Brighton Reservation. When she visited a church in Hollywood, she was baptized there instead of Brighton.

Mary worked in a tomato field near the Brighton reservation. She also created clothes with patchwork designs like aprons, skirts, etc. She sold these items to Edith Boehmer, who owned a small store near the reservation.

I asked Mary how she learned to make patchwork, she explained that, as a child, her sisters would make her clothes for her. As she grew older, her sisters told her she needed to learn how to make her own clothes in order to take care of herself.

The first time she cut the fabric to make an outfit, she cut it wrong. Her

sisters were not to happy with her so they began showing her how to make clothes correctly. Her first outfit was simple, it had no designs but rather strips of cloth instead. Later, she would experiment with learning how to make designs that were simple the first time around. She improved by making progressively harder designs until she began creating beautiful outfits.

I asked Mary about Tribal events

she went had attended and she said the "Field Day" event held in Brighton was the first one. They had a clothing contest that gave away prizes ranging from the top prize of \$25 dollars to a bag of flour.



Tanther clair member, wary riger

Mary said there had even been a bigger prize given out, a Model T, which went to one lucky winner.

Mary also attended and entered

clothing contests at the "Tribal Fair" in Hollywood. This past year Mary did not enter any clothing contest, instead she had an arts and crafts booth. When she did enter the contests, she had entered both the "Clothing Contest" and the "Arts and Crafts Contest."

She would enter a jacket or skirt

in the Arts and Crafts Contest and usually placed in that category. For the Clothing Contest, she would enter whatever skirt she wore because, in that contest, you must model the article you entered. Mary said she would place in this category as well. During the past few Tribal Fairs Mary was told she could only submit entries for one contest only. The Committees had done away with letting individuals enter more than one contest.

I asked Mary if she votes she

explained that she started to vote when she lived in Brighton for county elections. When the Tribe became established and started to hold positions for the "Chairman" and the "President," she started to vote in Tribal elections and has continued to vote in every election.

Another question I asked Mary was when was the first time she visited an outside doctor or a doctor who practiced modern medicine. Mary explained that, while she was still living in Brighton, the residents there visited a doctor who lived at Lake Placid. When they found out they could use his services they went to him repeatedly.

One question asked was if Mary feels that the Tribe is losing its language. Mary replied that a lot of it has been lost already. She suggested that parents of generations in their twenties and thirties should share their language with their

children. Mary also pointed out that the children of those in their twenties and thirties are losing even more of what their parents do not know. She feels the Tribe should promote a language class for all ages and that the language will be lost if drastic steps are not taken.

Mary spoke of a situation she

Mary spoke of a situation she would like to relate to today's youth. Mary spoke of survival during a hurricane when her family still lived in the Everglades. Her family was attending a ceremony held during the winter season. The "Snake Dance" is like the "Green Corn Dance" in respects that temporary camps are set up during the event. The

shelters used have canvas tent covers tied down over platforms where the occupants sleep and store their belongings.

During this particular

event, a warning went out that

a hurricane was approaching, families were told to get their campsites secured. Mary's father took the canvas cover down and tied it directly over the platforms so that family had a place to go during the storm.

He also put boards under the platforms so that they

under the platforms so that they would be kept off the ground because of the rain. The boards were normally used for the canoes they traveled by, the boards were put at the bottom of the canoes to keep their belongings dry if water leaked into the canoe.

Throughout the night,

Throughout the night, men from various campsites walked around checking up on other campsites to make sure everyone was okay. They did this all night until morning, by then the storm had calmed down because the "eye" of the storm was approaching.

The families were told

that this was a chance for them

to come out and cook and eat

but they would have to do this quickly. Mary said they got out and cooked sof-kee and other foods they could prepare quickly. Soon, the warning came that the storm's eye was coming to an end and they must get back to their shelters. It rained again, but not as hard as before,

rained again, but not as hard as before, they stayed in the shelter until they were told it was safe to come out. This is how Mary and her family survived a hurricane in the Everglades.

Mary spoke of another incident when a hurricane threatened a camp. This

time a traditional belief was performed. If an individual from the "Wind Clan" is present they are asked to perform a ceremony that involves an axe and a few spoken words. The axe is then placed facing the on coming storm, the axe is believed to split the wind so that it goes around the camp thus protecting the people and property.

Mary believes in traditional med-

Mary believes in traditional medicine and uses it when necessary. She also holds onto what she was taught as a child because it is her culture.

Mary is an example of the untapped knowledge that is still alive and present within our communities. It is imperative for us as a Tribe to learn all that we can from our elders about our beliefs and traditions. We should also do this to ensure the future our forefathers faught for.

This profile is the first of many I hope to put in the *Tribune*. I will focus on elders from Hollywood, Big Cypress, Immokalee and anywhere else there an individual willing to share their life experiences.

If you, or someone you know, would like to tell other Tribal members about your experiences. Please call the Communications Department at (954) 967-3416, extension 1268. Help us to keep our heritage alive and our future generations informed about who they are and where they come from, the "Unconquered Seminoles!"

Memorial Service Held For Gilbert Bowers

y Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD — On the early morning of August 18, family and friends gathered to share in a "Memorial Service" for Gilbert Bowers. Gilbert was the son of Eugene and Mary Bowers and brother of Philman Bowers, all residents of the Hollywood reservation.

On this morning, Moses Osceola,

a Missionary for the Indian Baptist
Assembly at the Indian Trial Baptist
Chapel on the Miccosukee Reservation,
presided over the service, held at the
Seminole gravesite in Hollywood.
Moses read scriptures pertaining to
why there is death, but also to the glory
of God and his promise of a peaceful
life in heaven.

On hand to sing songs of

encouragement to those feeling sorrowful, was Dan Osceola. Dan played his guitar and sang three hymns.

After Mr. Osceola's performan

After Mr. Osceola's performance,
Moses Osceola shared a letter written by
Gilbert's mother Mary, to those who attended the memorial service. The following is the
statement read aloud by Moses:

As we gather here this morning, we the

family of Gilbert would like to thank each of you for sharing this memorial service with us.

One year ago yesterday (August 17, 20001) we were

sadden that our son and brother to Philman departed from us due to a long-term illness. Today our hearts are still heavy with pain and sorrow and the emptiness is still pretty much with us. But each day seems a little brighter when we share

memories with a friend or a relative, so thank you for being here for us when we need you. Today I wanted to share a story of what Gibby said to

me on the day before his surgery, he wanted to get out of bed

and walk over to the window so he could take a look outside. I told him it had rained that morning so it was wet and cloudy.

As he was looking out he said, "Mom I just want to see a bright sunny day so I can take a deep breath and go to sleep."

I was joking with him and said something like, "so my day would be cold and cloudy?" The answer to my question was what he was preparing me for the unexpected, God only knows!"

I believe Gibby did see a bright

sunny day and took a deep breath and went to heaven on the Morning of August 17, 2000.

We thank you for being there

with us when we needed you and hope your payers and support will be with us forever.

Thank you, Eugene, Mary and Phil

After reading the letter, Moses asked if anyone would like to share their feelings or thoughts with the family. Friends and relatives gave testimonials, thankful that they had an opportunity to know the young man.

Gilbert Bowers had a lasting impact on those who

Gilbert Bowers had a lasting impact on those who knew and called him a friend, son, brother, grandson, or cousin. We miss his good-natured ribbing and the way he told you how he felt or what he thought in a straightforward and honest manner. There will be none other like him and I am sure many have fond memories of Gibby.

Pe After the memorial service, everyone was invited to breakfast at the "Country Kitchen," where everyone had a chance to remember Gibby and share the memories he left with all of us.

he Seminole Tribune 5 September 7, 2001

2012 Olympic Committee In Search Of A Host City

of the World in the exceptional style that

only Florida offers. We pledge to honor

and recognize the achievements of the

Bv Mark Madrid

TAMPA — This isn't the first time that Billy L. Cypress, Executive Director of the Seminole Tribe of Florida's Ah-Tha-Thi-Ki Museum, has found himself involved in Olympic affairs. The first time was when Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris asked the Seminole Tribe to participate in the Florida State Pavillion at the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

"During the Olympics the Florida Pavillion was promoting the state of Florida and we were part of it," said Cypress. "I was there for two weeks with Lee Tiger. One of the biggest things that we were happy with was meeting the aboriginal people."

The Tribe was in Sydney for 30 days, arriving before and staying after the Olympic games. Those two weeks just happened to include the opening ceremonies. The arena was filled with Austrailia's aboriginal people performing their traditional dances and to cap off the gala event, Kathy Freeman, the Australian Aboriginal 400 meters dash champion, set the main torch alight symbolizing the start of the games.

"We were happy to meet with our counterparts while we were there for tourism and economic development. We just had a great time and great experience," stated Cypress.

It was during this two-week stay in Sydney that Cypress met Ed Turanchik, the President of Florida 2012. "He told us about his vision of how Tampa would tell their story to win the bid for the United States city, and he wanted us, the Seminole Tribe, to be involved and to help involve other American Indians. He wants to be inclusive like Sydney was," said Cypress. That vision would involve native people of both the northern and southern hemispheres carrying the torch on a year's journey of celebration through out the Americas.

As a result of that meeting, Cypress represented the Seminole Tribe during the recent visit of the United States Olympic Committee's visit to Tampa. The USOC is currently searching for the host city for the 2012 summer Olympics and Tampa has their bid in and is a candidate for that position.

The nine-member USOC team arrived in Tampa late Thursday, Aug. 3 for a four-day tour. They spent Friday morning at the Tampa Convention Center listening to three hours of closed-door presentations from Florida 2012 officials present detailed plans for building the 17,000 units of housing and the hundreds of millions of dollars of sports facilities needed if the 2012 Summer Games were held here

Mr. Cypress addressed the assembled group of USOC and Florida

2012 members Saturday morning. "I am pleased to lend the support of the Seminole Indian Tribe to Florida's bid effort. You may be a bit surprised to see us here. But we were the only Indian Tribe from the Western Hemisphere to attend the Sydney Olympic Games. In fact, we participated in the state of Florida's Pavilion at the Sydney Olympic Games," Cypress told the group.

'We had a great experience speaking with Australia's native aboriginal peoples. We enjoyed witnessing their

Olympians who participate in this and prior Olympic Games. We pledge to leave a lasting Legacy through the XXXth Olympiad to youth, to sports, to our Community, and to the World Community. And We Pledge to hold an Olympic Games that protects and improves our environment, promotes balanced economic growth and development, and are socially just and fair."



Executive Dir. Billy Cypress and Development and Promotions Coordinator Tom Gallaher.

experience and how they were included in the Cultural Program of the Sydney Olympic Games. That is why we are so excited about our proposed 'Cultural Olympiad, Journey of Discovery.' We worked with Florida 2012 to help frame this element, and are pleased that the entire first year of the Cultural Olympics will be focused upon the indigenous peoples of the Americas, and that this cultural celebration of our heritage will continue through the four years of the XXXth Olympiad. We pledge our support to bring the various tribes of the Americas into this cultural celebration. And we invite you to join us, and celebrate our Journey together.'

Cypress then added his signature to the following pledge on behalf of the Seminole Tribe of Florida to 'Celebrate the Journey' Community Pledge XXXth Olympiad:

"We, the undersigned, on behalf of the Citizens of our respective Communities and Organizations, sign this pledge to lead the preparation of our Community to Host the XXXth Olympiad. We pledge to welcome and host the Olympic Family and the Families Tampa's 2012 Olympic bid effort is a unique partnership with the cities and counties between St. Petersburg and Orlando. The bid process for Florida 2012 began in October of 1997 when Mayor Dick Greco signed a letter of intent on behalf of the City of Tampa and the Hillsborough County Board of County Commissioners to put Tampa forward as a bid city for the designation of the U.S. Candidate City.

The USOC is now visiting all eight bid cities in the competition -Cincinnati, Ohio; Dallas, Texas; Houston, Texas; Los Angeles, California; New York City, New York; San Francisco, California; Washington D.C./Baltimore, Maryland and Tampa, Florida, After they visit all the cities, the USOC will announce the finalist cities between Oct., 2001 and April 2002 and the U.S. Candidate City in the fall of 2002. The U.S. Candidate City will then compete with international cities to host the 2012 Olympic Games. Then in the fall of 2005, the Host City will be selected by the International Olympic Committee.

In selecting its candidate, the USOC considers how its choice would

appeal to the International Olympic Committee, compared with competitors such as Moscow, Paris and Toronto. Those foreign cities are all likely to bid for the 2012 Games.

After lunch with Gov. Jeb Bush, the group left on a bus tour of proposed Olympic sites in Tampa and St. Petersburg taking in Tropicana Field, MacDill Air Force Base and The Pier, St. Petersburg's main tourist attraction and the proposed starting point for the triathlon.

One exception on the tour was North Boulevard Homes and Central Park Village. The two crumbling Tampa public housing complexes would be torn down to make way for an Olympic Village and a 100,300-seat Olympic Stadium.

Florida 2012 President Ed Turanchik said no public housing would be demolished until replacement housing is built. Subsidized housing tenants would live among neighbors paying market rents until new housing was completed. But all residents would have to vacate the complex four months before the games begin to make way for some 17,000 athletes and coaches.

The group also toured the 1.1 million-square-foot Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, which would house fencing, judo, tae- kwon-do and other sports. They learned there are plans to add a 972,000-square-foot exhibition hall across the street and watched a short film promoting Orlando as a tourist destination. It was hard to read the

USOC team's impression of the Bay area and Orlando as they did not talk to the media, who traveled in a separate bus.

Charles Moore, the group's chairman, and fellow committee member Greg Harney were the only site-team members to address the media Sunday. They stressed they would not identify publicly what they liked or disliked about Florida 2012's proposal, or make comparisons to other United States bid cities. USOC members met privately with Florida 2012 officials Sunday to share their impressions. Moore's team will report its findings to the USOC's Board of Directors this fall. The board is expected to narrow the eight-city field to as few as four by October. Moore and Harney declined to say whether Florida 2012 could be expected to make the short list. Moore did say, however, that the site inspection team was unfazed that some of the key components of Florida 2012's plans - a 17,000-bed Olympic Village, a 100,300-seat Olympic Stadium and a high-speed rail link from Tampa to Orlando - are years away from being

"No city is ready today to host

the Olympics," he said. Moore also said he was satisfied with the response by officials of Florida 2012 to the aspects of plans that have generated public criticism so far. According to Moore, concerns about the possible displacement of public housing tenants, who would be moved when the North Boulevard Homes and Central Park Village complexes are razed to make way for the Olympic Village and stadium, had been answered, as had questions about the potential for a hurricane during the games.

The city and the Tampa Housing

Authority each will contribute \$150,000 for the Olympic village design, which should be completed by March, 2002. If Tampa wins the USOC nomination for the 2012 Summer Games, the city will contribute another \$150,000 toward design of an Olympic Stadium. And although the games are scheduled for June 15 to July 1 the bid document's section on weather and climate doesn't mention the potential for hurricanes even though the season starts June 1. However, the document does include a letter from the Florida Department of Community Affairs assessing the risk of a hurricane during the games as minimal.

Tampa resident Neil Cosentino would like to see the Games moved to April. He worries about how the 2 million people expected to descend on Tampa for the games would be evacuated in the event of a hurricane. Cosentino poses the question, "How many days in front of a low-pressure area must Tampa Bay citizens' evacuation start because of the Olympic games in the hurricane-tropical storm season, and who pays the costs?"

Cosentino, a well known civic activist, had hoped to meet with committee members but was ejected from the civic center lobby by Tampa police.
Cosentino asked, "Will the International Olympics Committee wants to put their logo on a hurricane evacuation map? It's so dumb it defies explanation."

In a presentation to the U.S. Olympic Committee's site-evaluation team, Florida 2012 said if the games were awarded to the area, it would pay for every competing Olympian to bring two family members to the games. The offer includes a week's food and lodging and two tickets to each event in which the athlete participates. The offer, which is unprecedented, impressed the USOC members

"It sends a very strong message to the Olympic family," Turanchik said. "The cost, estimated to be at least \$7 million, would come from a projected \$670 million surplus that Florida 2012 predicts the Games would generate."

"There's no use having a profit if you don't direct it toward winning," Turanchik added.

Dr. Siudmak

OBSTETRICS GYNECOLOGY INFERTILITY



- Family Planning
 - ing Laser & Microsurgery
- Nurse Midwifery

Ultrasounds In

Gynecological Surgery

High Risk Pregnancy

- Services
- Infertility Counseling

Office

& Treatment

Robert C. Siudmak M.D.

Maria Claudia Zedan C.N.M

961-8303 3801 Hollywood Blvd. Suite 250, Hollywood 431-7000 1701 NW 123rd Ave Pembroke Pines

On Hollywood Blvd.& Presidential Circle

On Taft St.1Blk E. of Flamingo Rd.

Serving Your Medical Needs Since 1967

Evening Hour Available Most Insurance Accepted

HAVE YOU BEEN INJURED?

Automobile Accidents
Medical Negligence
Nursing Home Abuse/
Neglect
Slip & Falls
Traffic Violations



Anthony "Tony" Scalese Tribal Member Pueblo of Isleta

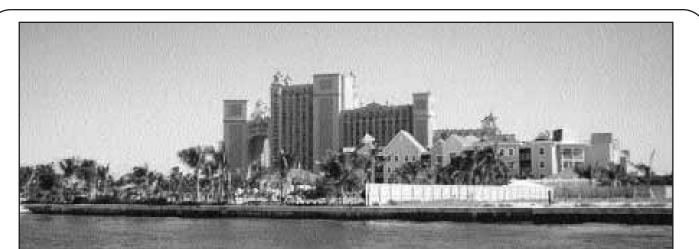
As a Native American, I respect your special needs and concerns. If you or a family member have been injured, please call for a free, confidential consultation. No fee unless money recovered. We will work to protect your legal rights.

The Law Offices of Anthony V. Scalese (954) 436-6200

499 N.W. 70 Ave. Suite 105, Plantation, Florida 33317

The hiring of a lawyer is an important decision that should not be based solely upon advertisements. Before you decide, ask us to send you free written information about our qualifications and experience.

Big Cypress News & Achawehahyoogé & Acenaofy



The Atlantis Resort



L-R: Chaperones Ella DeHass and Jane Stockton.

Paradise

Continued from page 1

During dinner, Mitchell spoke about the importance of an education. He proudly stated that it was a great sight to see many graduates in the room before him and that it is his wish to one day see them running the Tribe.

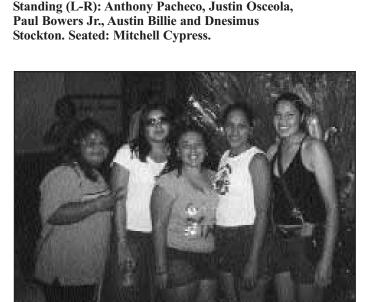
After Mitchell spoke, each graduate stood up and introduced themselves, what clan they were from, and what the goal is that they are trying to reach in life. Laughing, Amy Garza from the Immokalee Reservation said, "This trip is one memorable trip I will never forget!"

The students returned to the mainland holding on to memories, new and old friends, and souvenirs they received on Paradise Island.

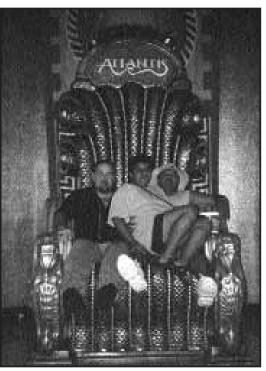
The graduates would like to thank Mitchell Cypress, Patrick McElroy, and the chaperones who attended for a wonderful and unforgettable time.



L-R: Desiree Jumper, JaMenia LaTacey Thomas, Lydia Cypress, Tommie Jumper Hawk and Amy Garza.



L-R: Lydia Cypress, Tommie Hawk, Amy Garza, Lorena Puente and Amy Coppedge.



L-R: Patrick Elroy, Norita Yzaguirre and husband Ray II.

Education Notices

Education Advisory Board-

The next meeting of the Education Advisory Board, originally scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 5 in Big Cypress, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in the new Big Cypress Family Investment Center, Learning Resource Conference Room on the first floor.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Education

Office at (877) 592-6537, ext. 1317, or (954) 233-9517.

"Increasing Access, Persistence, and Preparation of American Indian/Alaskan Native Students."

The American Indian Graduate Center Scholars (AIGCS) is dedicated to the futures and education of Native American scholars by providing scholar-

ships and other assistance. AIGCS is now a partner with the Gates Millennium Scholars initiative.

For information on the Gates Millennium Scholars Scholarship visit www.gmsp.org. The American Indian Graduate Center Scholars can help you explore your potential. For more information call (505) 884-7007, deadline is Feb. 1, 2002. Enhancing The Lives Of Our Future Leaders.

What's Up In The Environment?

By Rhonda Roff BIG CYPRESS — On Aug. 7 a film crew from Channel 13 WNET, a public televsion station from New York City, visited Big Cypress. to produce a segment for a new show called, "What's Up in the Environment?"

The show looks at major environmental issues across the U.S. and presents the issues through the eyes of people living with the issue and scientists working on the problems. While "What's Up in the Environment?" is geared toward children aged 10 – 16, the topics and discussions are hoped to be of interest to all age viewers.

One of the segments of the latest installment of the show is focused on the Everglades. Channel 13 decided to tell the story of Everglades restoration from the Seminole Tribe's perspective, along with some input from the Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge. The film crew worked from 7a.m. to 7 p.m. to tell the

The story, as told by Bob Motlow, Michele Thomas, and Dr. Bill Dunson, begins in pastures and moves through some of the Tribe's water restoration project sites. The Tribal participants talk about the need for and value of sustainable agriculture. The Tribe's cultural values support sound stewardship of the

Lee Stewart, Roy Stewart, and Huston Osceola, with assistance from Bob



Lee, Huston, and Roy get a little help from Dr. Dunson and Rhonda Ruff with their seine while WNET film crew catches the boys' "catch" on tape for documentary.

Motlow and David DeHass, enthusiastically demonstrated the rich wildlife on the Big Cypress Reservation.

The boys fished with a seine for the camera crew and found over 200 critters, including three large garfish they wanted to bring home to their grandmothers for dinner. Dr. Dunson explained to the children why these creatures live in this area and how they live together.

The day ended with one-on-one interviews at Ah-Tha-Thi-Ki Museum. The main room and outdoor walkway provided beautiful settings for the very educational discussions. Watch your local PBS stations

for some familiar, local sites and faces when "What's Up in the Environment?" airs in late-January or February of 2002.



This young steer will have a year to grow into a prize-winning animal for its owner.

4-H Steers Ready For Sale with "halter breaking" the steers before

BIG CYPRESS — Aug. 6-9, the

Cattle Program held its yearly cattle sale at the scales located east of the rodeo arena. During the sale, 47 steers were sanctioned for distribution to 4 reserva-

Brighton is slated to receive 23 steers, Big Cypress will receive 15, Immokalee will get three, and Hollywood will receive one steer.

The following individuals will be serving as a Steer and Swine Leader. Benny Hernandez is the leader for Big Cypress. He will help the 4-H participants

they can be taken home.

Sherri Gore is the leader for Brighton and David Dehass is the leader for Hollywood.

For Immokalee, which does not have a steer leader, help comes in the form of parents volunteering their time. The participants have a year to work on their steers, then the yearly 4-H livestock sale will showcase the best overall ani-

mals in their respective categories. Good luck to all of this year's participants and we hope to see you soon

Wedding Congratulations Sent To Mr. And Mrs. Jerry Vann

Congratulations to Veldenia Osceola and Jerry Vann on their recent nuptials held in Las Vegas at the "Graceland Wedding Chapel." They were wed on July 28, 2001 with her cousin Robert Frank II giving Veldenia away.

The couple also were treated to a reception held Aug. 19 at the Big Cypress Cattle and Range Office. Family and friends were present to share in congratulating the newlyweds. The reception also served as a chance for Veldenia to celebrate her birthday. The couple reveled in the gifts

they received and wanted to thank everyone for coming out to recognize their union. Veldenia is the daughter of

Roy (deceased) and Ruby Osceola of the Big Cypress Reservation. Jerry is the son of John and Olivia Vann of Chewey, Oklahoma. Jerry is a member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. Veldenia and Jerry meet while

attending Sequoyah High School in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. The couple now resides in Daytona Beach, Florida. "I hope the two of you have a wonderful life together and grow old by

each other's side. Your families love you very much and wish you the best in your

"Elvis" presents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vann.

future. Congratulations to you both," says your cousin and cousin-in-law Alexandra

New Kid On The Big Cypress Rez



Everyone please recognize Ms. Marley Kel Billie Herrera, born on June 8, 2001. Marley weighed 8 lbs., 14 oz. measuring at 21 inches long. She is the daughter of Clea Billie and Jose Herrera. Ms. Marley is a proud member of the Panther clan.

Ahfachkee School Calendar 2001-2002

September '01 9/03/01 No school - Labor Day

9/19/01 Progress Reports Issued 9/20/01 Early Release 9/24/01 Count week 9/24 - 9/28 9/28/01 No school American Indian Day

October '01

10/12/01 Early Release 10/23/01 End of 1st Grading Period 10/24/01 Start of 2nd Grading Period 10/26/01 No School Staff Workday

November '01 11/06/01 Parent Teacher Conferences,

Reports Cards Issued 11/12/01 No school - Veteran's Day 11/21/01 Staff and Students Early Release 11/22/01 No school - Thanksgiving 11/23/01 No school 11/28/01 Progress Reports Issued

December '01

12/07/01 Early Release 12/20/01 Christmas Show 12/21/01 Staff and Students Early Release 12/24/01 Christmas Holiday 12/24 - 1/4/02

January '02

01/07/02 School resumes 01/15/02 End of 2nd Grading Period 01/16/02 Start of 3rd Grading Period 01/18/02 No school - Staff workday 01/21/02 No school Martin Luther King Day 01/24/02 Parent Teacher

Conference - Reports Cards Issued

February '02

02/15/02 Early Release 02/18/02 No School President's Day 02/19/02 Progress Reports Issued

March '02

03/11/02 No School Spring Break - 3/11 - 3/15. 03/18/02 School Resumes 03/38/02 End of 3rd Grading Period 03/29/02 No School - Good Friday

April '02 04/01/02 No School - Easter Monday

04/02/02 Start 4th Grading Period 04/08/02 No School Staff Workday 04/11/02 Parent Teacher Conferences Report Cards Issued 04/26/02 Early Release 04/29/02 Begin Standardized Testing

May '02

05/01/02 Standardized Testing (4/29 - 5/3) 05/02/02 Progress Reports Issued 05/17/02 Early Release 05/27/01 No School Memorial Day

June '02

06/04/01 Evening Graduation 06/05/02 End of 4th Grading Period, Early Release, Last Day for Students, Awards Ceremony 06/06/02 Staff Workday

06/07/02 Staff Workday Last Day for Staff

The Seminole Tribune September 7, 2001

Brighton News * Tulchobehahyoogé * Tarakkvlkv

505050505055

Sixth Annual Brighton Youth Conference

By Mark Madrid RUSKIN

Brighton Youth Conference was held at the Seminole Tribe of Florida's very own beautiful Bahia Beach Island Resort and Marina in Ruskin, Florida. The resort is located between Sarasota and Tampa on a 124-acre island surrounded by natural Florida vegetation.

This is the sixth year for the Brighton Youth Conference and according to one of the conference organizers, Smawley Holata, one of the best gatherings to date. The Youth Conference started in 1995 with a small group of concerned parents and the sponsorship of Jack Smith Jr., Brighton Board representative at the time.

"We stated the need back then and Jack said we should have a youth conference that would encourage them (our kids)to be drug and alcohol free," said Smawley. "We've been together six years now and John Wayne Huff, the new Council representative has picked up our sponsorship."

From that beginning things have grown. There were at least sixteen women present who are regular participants in the community organization, and at one count 75 young people taking part in the activi-

There was a full agenda for both the young and young-at-heart. On Wednesday morning there was an update on the constitution and bylaws of the Seminole Tribe delivered by guest speaker Jim Shore, the Tribe's attorney, to an adult class of attentive listeners.

Jo Ellen Keller, Director of Challenger Ropes, and Susan Outlaw, an off duty teacher for the hearing impaired, both from Ft. Myers, taught a ropes



course to an enthusiastic group of teens and adults alike.

The course stresses creative teamwork and cooperative problem solving by giving the teams situations to work out. Some situations presented to solve:How do you get your team across the tennis court by just stepping in the hula hoops and bridges made of two by fours and bring all of the hoops and boards along after you? And, what is the best design for an egg crate, made of soda straws, so you can drop it and not break it? The conference participants knew some of those answers and had a great time finding answers to other problems.

A delicious ribs, rice, greens, and frybread lunch was catered by Mary Moore and family. It was just the thing to give everyone the energy for the second half of the day.

After lunch there was a lot of fun and cultural exchange as Alice Snow from Brighton called the myskoke language bingo game. As Alice called out the names of the animals and plants that were pictured on the cards in Creek, there were a number of hygeedee speaking people translating under their breath the way those words are said in Miccosukee for those who didn't understand the mvskoke

The highlight of the event was the talent show held Wednesday night. From singing pop songs in English to gosphel songs in both Creek and Miccosukee to comedy sketches, there were a number of talented individuals who got up and performed to a full house.

However it was the Nunez Family Players, the last act of the night that brought down the house with laughter, doing their version of "Your the Reason My Kids Are Ugly" Winners K-3 group

1) Destiny Nunez: 2) Brianna Nunez, 3)

Winners group 2: 1) Daniel Smith, 2) Kristin Dooney, 3) Jaide Micco. Winners group 3: 1) David, Anita, Ally, Ami, Apple, and Ari Nunez, 2) Patty, Dawn, Laurie, and McKayla Snow, 3) Salina Dorgan, Alice, and

Haskell Indian Nations University, he focuses his time and attention on establishing programs that emphasize excellence in education for Native American students and professionals.

their economic horizons," says Terry

Most recently, through a collaborative effort between The Association for Tribal Heritage, Inc. and Fogel Capital Management, Inc., a Registered Investment Advisory Firm, a summer internship program for Native American college students has been implemented. "I can not stress enough the importance of this program as Tribes continue to explore

Tribble. The six-week program allows

students interested in pursuing a career in

Tribal Heritage is a non-profit 501©(3)

organization dedicated to preserving tradi-

tion and promoting education among the

organization has been working diligently to establish programs that encourage eco-

Native American people. This national

nomic and social growth within Native

Association for Tribal Heritage, Inc. and

member of the Lac Courte Oreilles band

of Anishinabe is devoted to the education-

al and economical development of Native

American people. As a graduate of

Terry Tribble, President of the

communities.

Summer Internship For Native

American Students Now Available

STUART — The Association for business or finance to explore various aspects of the securities business.

The Association for Tribal Heritage has received an overwhelming response from students all over the nation interested in participating in the Internship Program. A Fund-raising Campaign has begun to benefit those students qualified to take part in the six-week program. With the support of Native Tribes and community donors, the Association is confident the internship will be a huge success.

The Native American Finance Officers Association and The National Indian Education Association endorse the Association for Tribal Heritage's Summer Internship Program. To learn more about the organization, please contact Rachel Tribble at (800) 798-0618.

Brighton Notice

Brighton Incentive Awards ceremony will be Friday, Sept. 21. Time and place to be announced later. Look for flyers in your com-

Come and support all our youth for their achievements.

Summer Youth Schedule Ends On Ice

By Barbara Secody

ESTERO —On Aug. 14, the staff and young people traveled to TECO Arena to enjoy an afternoon of ice-skating. The arena, home of the Florida **Everblades Professional Hockey Team** and the Florida Firecats Arena Football team, has two ice skating areas: one for hockey and one for the general public.

Many of the kids laced up their skates and headed onto the ice, showing off for each other the new moves, turns, and twists they had learned.

Those who felt more comfortable in street shoes headed to the game room. Many of the kids (and staff) enjoyed the video arcade while the "ice masters" of the group hit the rink.

The excitement was hard to contain for many of the young people, who were preparing for their last big trip of the summer to Disney World. The trip was planned for that weekend, Aug. 18 - 19, and the young ones were especially excited. It also signaled the final week of recreational activities before the start of school.

After a whirlwind summer

schedule of fun and sun, the Immokalee youth have returned to school. Over 30 students spent their summer vacation traveling all over the state.

Although everyone was sad to see the program end, many were happy about returning to school. They enjoyed the many outings provided for them by the Recreation department, including visits to King Richard's theme park, rollerskating, movies, bowling, fishing, and swimming

The staff at Immokalee Recreation, Assistant Director David Billie, wife Maria Billie, and workers Marciano Calderon and Raymond Mora do an excellent job with the young people. They have been diligent in caring for the youth and made it possible for the kids to have a good time, keeping safety as their main priority.

They will have to get used to the peace and quiet while the kids are in school, but they look forward to Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring break when many activities are planned There are also after school activities each



Some of the participants in the 6th Annual Brighton Youth Conference.

ULTIMATE TRAVEL

ADMIT ONE

ENTERTAIN

Life is too short Upcoming Events: to sit in the bad

We offer up-front seating for:

Concerts



Theatre



Sports



Local & Nationwide events

♦ Janet Jacks

❖ Maxwel ❖

❖70 s Soul 3am

♦ Stevie Ni&ks

♦ Beach Boy

♦Powerhouse 20**%**1

♦ Black Crowes

❖Disney On ❖ce ♦ Chuck Berry/Litt!

Richard

♦ Wynonna ♦

A FULL SERVICE TRAVEL AGENCY

FOR CONCERT & SPORTS TICKETS (305) 444-8499 or (800) 881-8499

FOR TRAVEL (305) 445-6566 or (877) 44

We Deliver All Major Credit Cards Accepted

License Problems? We Can Help. Suspended License Revoked License Traffic Ticket The Law Office of

> 320 SE 9th Street Fort Lauderdale, Fla 33316

Vellness participants enjoy the poo

September 7, 2001

Wetes Prevention very day it seems such a task to take blood sugar readings, I know how detrimental the act of pricking your finger and putting a drop on the monitor is to a diabetic. When I was first diagnosed with diabetes, it took a while to get used to checking my blood sugar level before breakfast, lunch, dinner, and bedtime. My fingers looked like a cork, because of the holes caused by the

constant finger pricking. However, I learned that this is a small price to pay in order to stay healthy and enjoy a long, productive life. Monitoring your sugar also lets you know what types of food have a high sugar content. Believe me, I was upset when I found that certain cereals and fruit had a high sugar content.

It is a good habit to check your sugar level after meals to see how certain foods affect your readings.

An Endocrinologist suggested that I do this in order to get a better idea of what foods I may want to cut down on or avoid. This advice helped, because during that time my blood sugar readings were pretty high. It helped me to remember which foods I could have without feeling guilty.

Testing your sugar after stressful situations helps you to understand how stress can cause your blood sugar readings to increase as well. I have done readings when I got out of a stressful situation, and re-tested it after I exercised, to help relieve the stress, and I saw a decrease in my blood sugar reading.

Consistent readings when you are ill help out a lot. At the time of my diagnosis, there were not too many over-the-counter medications that were sugar free. I had to do a lot of homework to see what items I could use when I had a cold or an upset stomach. It is a little easier now, with all the new sugar-free medications, but you must still be careful about what you take when you are ill. Monitoring your sugar levels, even when you are not on your regular schedule to do so, is helpful. You begin to understand what items out there, whether for health reasons or foods, can be helpful or hurtful. Try to check your sugar often, it can be a big difference in your long-range blood

Here is information, from Jeanne Hatfield, about monitoring your blood sugar levels.

> <u>Taking Control of your Diabetes</u> Taking control or your diabetes has many benefits. Keeping your blood sugar (also called blood glucose) levels in the normal range can make a big difference now and in the future.

In the SHORT RUN you will:

- Feel better
- Stay nealtny
- · Have more energy. • Prevent the signs and symp-

toms, of high blood sugar such as: feeling very thirsty and tired; urinating often; losing a lot of weight; having blurred vision; and having cuts or bruises that are slow to heal.

In the LONG RUN you will:

Lower your chances of having diabetes problems such as eye disease, kidney disease, and nerve damage. Enjoy a better quality of life.

Tips to Control Blood Sugar

To Start:

Test your blood sugar. Ask your health care provider when and how often.

Keep a record of your blood tests, medicines, and daily events. Review the record with your health care

provider. Take your diabetes medicine as prescribed. Eat foods to control your blood sugar. See

the Nutritionist at the clinic to create a meal plan that is right for you.

Start becoming physically active. See the Health Educator at the clinic if you haven't been active, start slowly. Good activities are walking and swimming.

Check your feet for cuts,

blisters, red spots, and swelling. Call your health care provider right away about any sores that won't

To Keep in Mind along the Way: Stay at weight that is right for you. Ask your health care provider what you should weigh. Treat low blood

sugar quickly with special tablets or gel made of glucose. Ask your health care provider what is best for you. Don't smoke. Talk to your healthcare

provider or the health educator about ways to Learn more about diabetes and dia-

betes self-care. Make an appointment with the Nutritionist and Health Educator for help on diabetes and self-care.

To Do with Your Health Care Providers: Write down your questions and take them with you to each visit.

Ask for a hemoglobin A1c test at least twice a year and know what your test result

Ask for regular blood pressure checks, cholesterol tests, and other blood fat tests. Have your feet, eyes, and kidneys

checked at least once a year or more often if you have problems.

See your dentist at least twice a year. Tell your dentist you have diabetes.

Set Goals You Can Reach:

Break a big goal into small steps. If you plan to increase your physical activity, start by taking 5-minute walks three times a week. Then try walking longer or more often. Make changes that

you can stick with for the rest of your life. If you want to lose weight and keep it off, are active and limit portion sizes. Don't just do on a "diet." The Nutritionist and the Health Educator will be more than happy to discuss a plan that would be best for you.

Create a Plan to Deal with Diabetes:

Think about the reasons for staving in control of your blood sugar. Make a list and post it where you can see it often.

Figure out what can tempt you to slip up when it comes to blood sugar control. Decide now how you will handle these events next time. *Reward yourself for staying

in control. Rent a movie, buy a plant, or spend time with a friend. *Ask for a little help from

friends and family when you're down or need someone to talk to.

Manage Setbacks:

*Admit that you've slipped. Learn what you can from it.

*Don't be too hard on yourself. A setback is not the end of the world.

I hope these tips, on how to control your blood sugar readings and levels, have been informative. This disease is becoming the fastest growing problem in the American Health Care system. Do not become overburdened with the daily tasks of the blood sugar monitoring system, use it as a tool to help take control of your life.

Suzanne Davis is the Seminole Tribe of Florida Diabetes Coordinator





makinin tiratek darenga Seden Herbit Bereite. Sedenille Area Office 112 Semana Berry Pile. Sedenille. 121 VIII-14-00

Ma. Sumano Devis, PA-C

ntion emission "Emissions in the Youth's France interesting, milesen, Sharmon, it was highly cased by all the confusions participants. igain, thanks for your time and office. I am now more countered than ever than

I have the second in marriance, such your one between programming opens, overtail breakly and quality of Ety for the Nazdwille Arra Telber.

Pederal -Palmoda D. Taylor, Ph.D.





The Seminole Tribune September 7, 2001

Sports * Ham-pa-leesh-ke * Vkkopvnkv



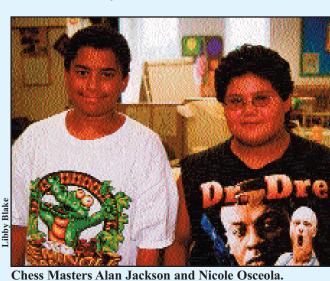


L-R: Garrett Anderson and Nicole Osceola face off in final match.

Second Chess Tournament Held

By Libby Blake HOLLYWOOD — A second youth chess tournament was held on Aug. 7 at the DSO building. Twelve Seminole youth participated in the event, which was divided into age groups for this tournament.

In the 11 years and under



group, Nicole Osceola moved to victory by handily defeating Garrett Anderson. Alan Jackson took first place again in the 12 years and up group. He faced Marlon Foster in the final match.

Others who participated in the tournament were Jackson Richardson, Alex Jackson, Krystal Young, Derrick

Tiger, Joe Richardson, James Tiger, Daniel Bullard and Bobby Osceola.

Congratulations to all the youth who participated in the chess tournaments, most of whom learned the game this summer under the guidance and mentoring of William Osceola, Summer Youth Counselor for DSO.

Check at the DSO for future tournament dates and times.

Fall Invitational Shootout September 14 & 15, 2001 Hollywood FL

10 Man Roster \$200.00 Entry Fee Pay to: Richard Osceola Entry Deadline: September 7

1st Place: Cash Prize, Team Trophy & Individuals 2nd Place: Team Trophy & Individuals 3rd Place: Team Trophy

To enter your team please contact the Seminole Recreation Department at (954) 989-

9457 or Richard Osceola at (305) 559-8338

Sports Notices

Team Florida Swimming Time Trials will be on Saturday, September 15.

Do you want to know if you could qualify for Team Florida at the 2002 North American Indigenous

If you do we will be having the 4th qualifying time trail at the International Swimming Hall of Fame Pool in Fort Lauderdale at 10 a.m. The team will be picked by the end of the year, so if you are interested, then please call Kristin to sign up for the 4th time trail at (954) 989-9457.

Swimming practice is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Begin practice now, so you will be ready for the 4th swimming time trail. For more information, call Kristin.

Hoop-It-Up comes to Gulfstream Park to be held on Oct. 20 - 21. Official 3-on-3 basketball tour of the NBA and NBC Sports comes back to South Florida.

The tour stops in 42 U.S. cities this year - offers divisional competition for players' ages 8 and older and all skill levels. Teams consist of up to four players (includes one substitute) and must register by Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Teams can register online at www.hoopitup.com or call (305) 655-3288 to receive registration information. Forms for discounted team entry are available at area FootLocker stores. The entry fee is \$112 per team (\$148 for Top Gun division) provides each team at least three scheduled games. Spectator admission is free. A portion of the entry fees will benefit local high schools.

Deadline to register is Wednesday, Oct. 10. Teams are placed into divisions according to similar age, height and playing ability; Ages: 8 and older.

Hoop-It-Up is sponsored nationally by Gatorade Thirst Ouencher, Gatorade Energy Bar, FootLocker, U.S. Army, Slim Jim, Spalding and Southwest Airlines. Local sponsors are Sunshine Network, Power 96, 99 Jamz and

Baptist Hospital. Hoop-It-Up is managed and produced by Host Communications, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Bull Run Corporation (NASDAQ: BULL). The NBA is composed of 29 teams in the United States and Canada and is one of the world's largest providers of sports and entertainment programming. NBA.com is the NBA's official

website with nearly six million impressions per day.

Pull on your boots and saddle up - it's time once again for the largest professional rodeo in the Southeast - the Silver Spurs Rode Champions. As the 107th semi-annual event draws near, it's time to "steer" toward Kissimmee to watch some of the nation's top cowboys and girls compete for thousands of dollars in prize money and national rankings in one of the world's most dangerous

sports. The Silver Spurs Rodeo is the oldest professional rodeo in Florida. Now in its 57th year, the Silver Spurs Rodeo offers something for everyone! Whether it's the live country-western music, the down home atmosphere, or the pure thrill and excitement of rodeo competition, the Silver Spurs Rodeo's heritage has it roped down to perfec-

With tickets affordably priced at just \$12 for adults and \$7 for kids 12 and under, a family of four can attend for less than the price of a single admission to surrounding area

theme parks. The rodeo rides into action on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. and continues through Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m. With plans to construct a new indoor arena, the traditional authenticity of this outdoor venue will soon come to a close.



R & R Hosts Second Summer Pool Tournament

By Libby Blake CLEWISTON — R & R Lounge hosted its second pool tournament of the summer on Sunday Aug. 19. Tribal member Connie Williams helped coordinate the event, which drew players from Big Cypress, Brighton, Okeechobee, Pahokee, Hollywood, Trail, Fort Myers and the Clewiston area.

Both 8-Ball and 9-Ball tournaments for men and women were played in open competition. Big Cypress Recreation Director George Grasshopper ran the brackets for both events. Winners in the 8-Ball division

were as follows: Men: 1st place - Corey Penrod, 2nd place – David Cypress, 3rd place - Marrion Wiseman, 4th place -Tommy Vann, 5th place - Rich Schau. **Women:** 1st place – Cathy Phillips, 2nd place – Louise Jim, 3rd

place – Dale Grasshopper, 4th place - Tanya Miller, 5th place – Esther Buster.

9-Ball top finishers were: Men: 1st place - Glen Olson, 2nd place – Corey Penrod, 3rd place – David Nunez, 4th place Dale Breland. Women: 1st place Connie Williams, 2nd place – Esther Buster, 3rd place - Cathy Phillips. The next tour-

nament is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 4 in honor of Veterans Day.



8-Ball winners L/R: Cathy Phillips, Louise Jim, Tanya Miller, Esther Buster (missing - Dale Grasshopper).

5th Annual Randolph Clay Memorial Pool Tournament Held

HOLLYWOOD — Family and friends gathered at the Hollywood Gym on Aug. 24 - 25 to remember Randolph Clay, visit with each other, eat lots of food, and shoot some pool.

Brande Clay, daughter of the late Randolph, coordinated the weekend's activities, which were sponsored by Councilman Max Osceola Jr., with help from her grandmother, Betty Osceola. Friday night started with 59

youth and 21 seniors taking to the tables in 8-ball competition. Ray Yzaguirre III came in determined to take back the title he relinquished last year in the youth boys division, while JoJo Osceola was equally determined to keep the title she won last year from sister Phalyn.

Competition was fierce but friendly throughout the evening as the Immokalee youth tried to make an impression on their Hollywood, Big Cypress and Brighton counterparts. "Little Ray" and JoJo fulfilled their goals as both players advanced undefeated to take the top spots for the boys and girls divisions, respec-

Ildy Garcia found himself in the same position as last year, losing an early match and fighting his way back to take



Betty Osceola presented gift certificates to some familiar and some new faces in the Youth Boys Division. Ray Yzaguirre III (far right) reclaimed the title.

Betty Osceola took the women's top spot, going undefeated throughout the night. Annie Jumper, last year's winner, settled for second. Mabel Osceola, Jenny Johns, Alice Sweat and Maydell Osceola rounded out the top six.

Seniors Scotch Doubles was next up on the agenda. Nine teams competed for the top six places. Winners were as

bring it home for the third consecutive time, while Theresa Boromei took back the top spot she lost last year to Carlene Osceola. David Nunez placed second among the men, with David Cypress fin-

ishing in the third spot. Fourth through

sixth, placing in the money, were Tony Billie, Jamie Smith, and Charles Osceola The top finishers, after Boromei, among the women were Carlene Osceola, Laura Clay, Prima Primeaux, Louise Jim,

and Patti Wilson. Scotch Doubles competition followed. Woody Wilson teamed up with Dale Grasshopper to take the title from the winner's bracket. George Grasshopper and Theresa Boromei would have to settle

for second place – again. Third spot went to Tony Billie and Brenda Cypress, fourth to Raymond Garza and Virginia Billie, fifth to Milo Osceola and Prima Primeaux, and sixth to Dusty Nunez and Emma Jane Urbina.

An open 9-ball tournament, held after the all-Indian events, was sponsored by Councilman David Cypress. Entry fee was \$20 per player for the race-to-three double elimination event.

Winners were as follows: Men: 1st place - Sam Monday, 2nd place -Glen Olson, 3rd place – Big Bob Osbourne, 4th place – George Grasshopper, 5th place – Corey Penrod. Women: 1st place – Margie (No last name please), 2nd place – Patti Wilson, 3rd place - Crystal (No last name please), 4th place – Libby Blake, 5th place – Virginia Billie.

The crew at Sonny's Sub Shop provided catering on both Friday night and Saturday.



Senior Scotch doubles winners can still smile after over five hours of shooting pool.

the second position. Third place went to Angelo Colon, fourth to Miguel Mata, fifth to Nick Jumper and sixth spot to Dominic Venzor.

In the girls' division, newcomers Ashley Harjo and Ashley Billie took second and third positions. Alex Sanchez and Janet Mata repeated last year's standings taking the fourth and fifth spots. Sixth place went to Nikki Davis.

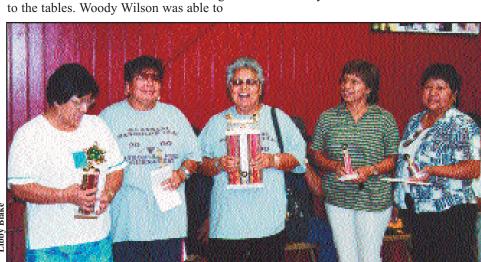
The seniors division saw new winners in both the men's and women's categories. Last year's top man, Jimmy Bert had to settle for fifth when Steven Bowers gave him his second loss.

Bowers then faced off with Moke Osceola in his bid to advance. Osceola held strong and was able to fend off Bowers, who had to settle for third. Next up was Russell Osceola, who handily defeated Moke and advanced to the

Coming into the finals from the winner's bracket was Joe Junior Billie. Russell Osceola, who would have to beat Billie twice in order to take the top spot, won the first game but was unable to get the advantage in the second game to overtake Billie. Russell would have to settle for the second spot giving top honors to

follows: 1st place – Keno King and Esther Buster, 2nd place – Buddy and Alice Sweat, 3rd place – Ronnie Doctor and Mabel Osceola, 4th place - Russell and Juanita Osceola, 5th place – Joe Junior Billie and Annie Jumper, 6th place -Harley Roberts and Louise Osceola.

On Saturday the action started at noon with 49 men and 25 women taking



Seniors' Women Division winners L/R: Annie Jumper, Mabel Osceola, Betty Osceola, Jenny Johns and Alice Sweat.

Basketball Summer League Ends With Playoffs

By Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD — Seminole Recreation hosted the Final Four of the Basketball Summer League series. The Final Four leads to the state championships and it had to be determined as to which team would be the best to carry out

The four teams in question were the Raiders, Big Cypress, All American (sponsored by the Tribe), and Seminole Wholesale. The first game was played was between the Raiders who were defeated by the All Americans 64 - 40. The second game pitted Big Cypress against Seminole Wholesale, which Wholesale took 72 - 68.

It was now time for the two top teams to play their best against each other. During the game filled with high emotions and a lot of sweat it seemed pretty close at times as both teams caught up to each other with one team making a few needed points here and there.

But towards the end it became apparent as to who would walk away with the Final Four-Championship Title. With

as little as two minutes left the All American team, who had pulled well ahead of Wholesale, saw their lead dwindle as Wholesale made some hard driving points that eventually put them on top. Final score 67 - 63.

Seminole Wholesale will now

get the chance to go to the state finals to see if they have what it takes to be called state champions. Team members include Leon Frazier, Clarence Dixon, Terence Blum, Eddie Buzzard, Terry Herbert, Eric Williams, and Lester Clark.



The Seminole Wholesale team will head to the state finals after winning Final Four.

Health Corner & Chaneegé enchogé & Cvfeknetv onakv

Tobacco Awareness Targeted To Native Americans

The Florida Department of Health's Division of Health Awareness & Tobacco recently released a new brochure that discusses the prevalence of smoking and tobacco consumption among Native Americans. The brochure also provides information on the dangers of second hand smoke and offers information on tobacco cessation programs.

Entitled, "Native Americans and Smoking: What You Should Know," the brochure is currently available at Florida Department of Health, Tobacco Prevention offices, located in each county throughout the state.

Native Americans have the highest occurrence of chewing and spit tobacco use in the nation, according to recent statistics compiled by the Florida Department of Health. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 52 percent of Native American children aged 12 and older use cigarettes.

The "Native Americans and Smoking" brochure is the latest tool in a comprehensive anti-tobacco initiative to prevent and reduce tobacco use among youth and adults. The Division of Health Awareness and Tobacco develops programs and services for the residents of the state of Florida that aim to provide tobacco prevention and awareness for Florida's youth, adults and concerned citizens. Since its inception in 1997, the anti-tobacco initiative is credited with reducing teen smoking rates by 40 percent among middle school students and 18 percent among high school students. The Florida program is funded by the \$11.3 billion settlement reached with tobacco companies. Information on tobacco use ces-

sation classes is available through the American Lung Association at 800-LUNG-USA, or the American Cancer Society at 800-227-2345.

The Human Resources Department

Resources Department is the hub for all personnel functions of Tribal employees. Our office is located on the first floor, in room 117, just behind the elevators. The general office number is (954) 967-3403 and our fax number is (954) 967-3477.

If you're looking to make adjustments to your 401 K contributions, or simply learn more about our plan, then Barbara Billie at extension 1131 is the lady that you want to see. However, if you're

looking for information on the employee health plan, or have a Workman's Compensation related issue, call Belinda Fernandez, Benefits Coordinator, at extension 1135 Anthony Frank is the "PA man,"

pany the paperwork and how it needs to be completed should be directed to his extension at 1137. To find out information on the latest job openings, and how to get the

any concerns about what needs to accom-

hiring process started, give recruiter Bret Freeman a call at extension 1132. Martin Woodside, more popular-

By Janice Billie

Tribe is trying to

Department is an

excellent example

of Tribal members

helping each other,

serve the Mikasuki

Hollywood, direct-

ed by Josephine

Motlow North, is

doing an outstand-

ing job teaching at

the primary level.

Infants/1 year olds;

Tiger-2 year olds;

Maydell Osceola, 3

year olds; Cornelia

hearts into this work.

Osceola/Herbert

members are:

Annie Tiger-

Osceola/Holly

Juanita

The staff

and the Seminole

children, to pre-

language. The

Department in

Preschool

Language

The

prevent.

Seminole

Preschool

Language

HOLLYWOOD — The

Seminoles are concerned about the possi-



Donna Cizmar, Martin "Woody" Woodside, Belinda Fernandez, Jean Fontana, Bret Freeman, Anthony Frank and Barbara Billie.

ly known as "Woody," is the Tribe's Background Investigator and any questions regarding drug testing or background criteria required for employment should be sent his direction at extension

Donna Cizmar, the sunshine of the entire department, is our receptionist and also handles employment verifications. She can be reached at extension

Last, but certainly not least, is Mrs. Jean Fontana, Acting Director of the Human Resources Department, her extension is 1130.

Classes are usually kept to a 30-

gram for students

to participate in

language lessons.

department's teach-

ers, Herbert Jim, is

working with stu-

Chickee Academy

Language classes

as part of outreach

effort. In commu-

involvement, the

Pledge to the

the Hard Rock

Hotel ground

and the recent

Inauguration.

Seminole

Language

children of the pre-

school recited the

Seminole Flag at

breaking ceremony

Department's dedi-

The

in the development

of curriculum and

materials are out-

nity affairs

dents from the

One of the

minute minimum, to keep the child's

attention. A CD with interactive lessons

Information Services



John Anderson x1226 Network Administrator-Acting Director; Glenda Waser x1232 Administrative Assistant; Shawn Fernandez x1325 Telecommunications Manager; Walt Radowicz x1339 Telecommunications Technician; Kevin Moran x1236 Trainer; Mario Silva x1228 Microcomputer Support Manager; Joe Aranda x1237 Microcomputer Support Specialist. Call x1234 for any requests regarding computers or telephones.

Seminole Preschool Language Department

As the Pounds Melt Away

By Health Education

Big Cypress is getting smaller! Well...the Tribal Members and employees are anyway J. The participants shead a total of 182 pounds during the most recent Weight Loss Contest. Big Cypress celebrated the latest Weight Loss Contest on August 16, 2001 with a great lunch. Healthly nutiriton tips were provided by Jennifer Duncan who is the Nutritionist for the Hollywood, Big Cypress and Immokalee

Mitchell Cypress, Acting Chairman/President and Fitness Instructor Vicky Barogiannis presented the awards to the Winners. In the Tribal/Community Member Women's division Vera Herrera achieved 1st; Wendy Cypress 2nd and Celesta Osceola 3rd with Honorable Mentions to Helene Buster and Candy Cypress. In the Men's division Earl Kirkland took 1st and Charley Cypress 2nd place. In the Employee Women's division 1st Place went to Tamara Parrish from Ahfachkee; a 2nd Place Tie was awarded to Wilma Brown from Preschool and Karen Jackman from Ahfachkee; 3rd went to Irma Platt from BC Cattle and Range. In the Employee Men's division Michael L. Onco, Sr. from the Family Services Program took 1st Place; and 2nd was awarded to Patrick McElroy from the Education Department. The Weight Loss Contest is sponsored by the Big

Cypress Representiive David Cypress; the Presidential Fitness Program; the Big Cypress Recreation Department and the Seminole Health Department. We would like to thank all of the participant of the

Big Cypress Weight Loss Contest.

Being overweight is not good for your health. You are more likely to develop heart trouble, high blood pressure, diabetes, or other problems if you are overweight. The best way to lose weight is to eat fewer calories and become more active. You burn more calories with regular exercise. Fewer of these calories are then stored as fat. Below are tips that may help you lose weight. Ask your local Health Educator and Nutritionist for the best weight loss plan for you. Eat a well balanced diet from the food guide pyramid. Do not try a crash or fad diet that suggests you eat less than

Weigh yourself each week. Do not be worried about small daily changes in your weight. You should not lose more than one to two pounds a week. There may be weeks when you do not lose weight. This is normal. But, stay on your diet and you will again start to lose weight. As you exercise you may gain muscle mass. Muscle weighs more than fat and this may make your readings on the scale confusing. You can also measure inches at the chest, waist and thighs to give you a better picture of the changes in your body as you diet and exercise Eat high fiber and starchy foods such as whole grain breads, whole grain pasta, or potatoes. Cooked dried beans are also high in fiber.

You should eat 5 or more fruits and vegetables each day. The vegetables may be eaten raw or steamed. Eat cooked vegetables without sauces and with little margarine. Vegetables are a healthy snack food instead of high fat or high calorie foods. Do not drink a lot of fruit juice because it has many calories. You are better off eating the fruit than just drinking the juice. Bake, roast, or broil your food instead of frying. Remove all fat from meats and skin from poultry before cooking. Use low fat and fat free dairy products, salad dressings, and

Stay away from foods high in sugar, such as candy, cookies, and pastries.

Avoid high fat snacks such as nuts, chips, and chocolate foods. Drink 6 to 8 glasses of water each day. This is the same amount as 4 to 7 soda pop cans of liquid. Limit how much alcohol you drink because alcoholic drinks

have many calories.

Enjoy your food by sitting down and eating slowly. Do not skip meals. Mealtime should be relaxing and enjoyable. Check with the clinic before you start to exercise again. Find a weight loss "buddy," club, or support group. This will help you stay with your weight loss program. Talk to your local Health Educator and Nutritionist monthly to

be sure your diet is working. Tell him/her if you are frustrated with your diet.

Health Notice

September is National Food Safety Education Month, an annual observance to focus attention on the importance of safe food handling and cial kitchens. This year's theme is Be

Harmful bacteria grow most rapidly in the Danger Zone - the unsafe temperatures between 40 and 140 F - so it's important to keep food out of this temperature range. In addition, cold

Make sure temperature in refrigerator is 40 F or below and 0 F or below in freezer.

Use a refrigerator/freezer thermometer to check temperature. Don't overfill. Cool air must circulate to help

able, prepared food and leftovers within 2 hours of purchase or preparation or within 1 hour if the temperature is above 90 F.

Thaw food in refrigerator. For

quick thawing, submerge in cold water in airtight container or bag, or thaw in a microwave and cook the food immediately.

Divide large quantities of leftovers into shallow containers for quicker cooling in refrigerator.

Marinate food in the refrigerator

When transporting food, place cold food in a cooler with a cold source such as ice or commercial freezing gels. Keep the cooler in the coolest part of your car, rather than in a hot trunk.

preparation in both home and commer-Cool - Chill Out! Refrigerate Promptly.

temperatures keep most harmful bacteria from growing; therefore, refrigerating

food quickly is key!

Refrigerate or freeze perish-

Tribal Members Featured In Fitness Magazine



Billie Micco and Mable Haught have been walking for years.

Seminole Tribal members lead the way in teaching others how to take care of their Diabetes In Health For Native Life Magazine. Mitchell

Cypress, Jennie, Cierra, Adrian Baker, Billy Micco, Mable Haught, Rita Gopher and Arica Buck all were featured in this issue.



President Mitchell Cypress apeared on the cover of Health for Native Life magazine.

We're a team of three... and we're fighting diabetes.

Jennie Baker (Seminole) and her children, Cierra and Adrian, are all taking steps to stay healthy and live long. Jennie has diabetes, and does not want Cierra or Adrian to get it. They walk together, and eat good food.



(Back) Mabel Haught, Oneva Baxley, Diane Smith, Diane Snow, Agnes Bert, (front) Onnie Osceola, Mary Alice Smith.



Brenda Henry, June Jumper, Louise Jumper, Judy Jim.



Patricia Wilcox, Annie Tiger, Austin Billie, Eric Deitz, Maydell, Juanita and Cornelia Osceola, Holly Tiger, Herbert Jim and Josephine North.

cation stems from the belief that they are not only teaching a child a language, they are helping to preserve a treasure among the Seminole people. accomplishments

> standing, considering the program was begun less than 3 years ago. The preschool was temporarily housed in the old Tribal Office building at that time, with only a small space provided for the Language Department in the

Now, located at the new DSO building, the staff and children have an excellent facility in which to work and

Because of the commitment and efforts of the Seminole Preschool Language Department staff, the Seminole culture will endure.

Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs Liaison

Stephen D. Bowers, as the Liaison for the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, is responsible for, but not limited to, the following: Establish working relationships with the Florida Legislature in cooperation with the office of the General Counsel of the Seminole Tribe of Florida and the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs Inc. (FGCIA, Inc.) Assist in establishing eligibility for Tribal

Jim-4&5 year olds; Erica Deitz, Materials

& Artistic Development; Patricia Wilcox,

the Portage Units teaching method, a stan-dard learning method used in many pre-

school programs. The children receive lessons in English and Mikasuki.
They learn Mikasuki sounds,

alphabet, words, verbs, and nouns. Using flash cards and developed printed materi-

als that show everything from colors to animals, the staff members have put their

The language lessons accompany

Materials Development Assistant.

participation in state programs. Assist in obtaining an annual appropriation for Seminole/Miccosukee Scholarship

Program. Economic Development. Community Development.

Consultation of Tribal needs with FGCIA, Inc. staff. Assist in establishing working relationships with state board, committees, com-

missions, councils, etc. Monitor state and federal legislation affecting tribes.

Assist in responding to various questions

and various community organizations related to the Seminole Tribe of Florida. In addition to the above activi-

from legislative staff, state program staff,

ties, Stephen has been active in obtaining benefits for eligible veterans. Recently, he has assisted Vietnam Veterans with applications for benefits associated with Type II Diabetes-Agent Orange exposure. Stephen also helped Haskell

Indian Nations University develop a video about Vietnam-era veterans and Vietnam combat veterans. He is also active with Leadership

Broward, a volunteer service organization, and helps the group to learn more about the present day Seminole Tribe of Florida. He has also assisted in activities associated with Stranahan House. Stephen's office is located on the

fourth floor of the Tribal Government Building, next to the Chairman's office. Stephen can be reached at (954) 966-6300, ext. 1480.

The Seminole Tribune

Summer Fun Comes To An End

FT. MYERS-NAPLES, FL — After a whirlwind summer schedule of fun and sun, the Immokalee youth have returned back to school. The 30 or more youth spent their summer vacation traveling all over the state to enjoy a host of fun

On Tuesday, August 14, the staff and young people traveled to TECO Arena to enjoy an afternoon of ice-skating. TECO Arena – better known as home of the Florida Everblades (Professional Hockey Team). The huge facility has two ice arenas: one for hockey and one for the general public to enjoy pleasure skating.

Many of the kids eventually geared up with their skates and headed out onto the ice. They had a great time showing each other their new moves, turns and twists they had learned. For those who felt more comfortable in street shoes, the game room was the place to be. Many of the kids (and staff) enjoyed the video arcade while the rest of the group opted for the ice sport.

A feeling of excitement was hard for the young people to contain as they were preparing for their big trip to Orlando's

Disney World. The trip was planned for that upcoming weekend, and the young ones were especially excited. It also signaled that the final week of recreational activities would be at hand before the start of school for them.

Although everyone was sad to see the program end, many were happy about returning to school, stating that they also like attending school. They have all enjoyed the many outings provided for them by the Recreation department. Some of the other activities they have enjoyed this summer have

been King Richard's theme park, roller-skating, movies, bowling, fishing and swimming.

The staff at Immokalee Recreation has done an excellent job with the young people. They have been diligent in caring for the youth – (at least they



Immokalee Recreation kids enjoy the ice at TECO Arena.

didn't loose any of them); and have made it possible for the kids to have a good time – yet keeping safety as their main priority. They will have to get used to the peace and quiet while the kids are in school, but they can look forward to more activities next summer

– besides there is always Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break so they don't get too lonesome for the kids: and then there will be the after school activities to look forward to. Stay tuned for highlights from the summer programs!

Farewell Lunch Held For Nancy Newlan

On Friday August 25, 2001 Seminole Tribal employees gathered at the New China Buffet to say farewell to Nancy Newlan, a three-year employee of the Seminole Tribe. Nancy worked in the Accounting Department with the title of Junior Accountant.

Nancy had worked for Horkey and Associates before she came to the Tribe. As many of you know Horkey and Associates are the people who help Tribal members file for their taxes.

Good luck to you Nancy and we wish you well in whatever course life takes you through.



Legends

Continued from page 1

Seminoles as Told by Betty Mae Jumper, served from 1967 to 1971 as the Florida Seminole Chairperson, the only Florida Seminole woman ever elected. She has received numerous honors, including a Florida Department of State Folklife Heritage Award and a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Florida State University (both in 1994). In 1997, she received the first Lifetime Achievement Award ever presented by the Native American Journalists Association and was named Woman of the Year by the Florida Commission on the Status of Women. She lives in Hollywood and Big Cypress, Florida.

Patsy West, director of the Seminole/ Miccosukee Photographic Archive in Ft. Lauderdale, is a noted ethnohistorian and an active Preservationist. She has won awards for her historical series "Reflections," published in the Seminole Tribune since 1985, and is the author of The Enduring Seminoles: From Alligator Wrestling to Ecotourism (UPF, 1998), which received the Harry T. and Harriet V. Moore Award for best social and ethnographic history from the Florida Historical Society and a certificate of commendation from the American Association of State and Local Historians. November. 176 pp. 6 X 9. Jacket.

28 b/w photos, 2 maps, bibliography, index. ISBN 0-8130-2285-1 Cloth, \$24.95.



If You re Trouble...

License Problems Suspended License Revoked License Traffic Tickets DUI

Nursing Home Neglect Nursing Home Abuse Staff Negligence

The Law Office of

> 320 SE 9th Street Fort Lauderdale, Fla 33316

The hiring of an attorney is an important decision that should not be based solely upon advertisements. Before you decide, ask us to send you free written information about our qualifications and experience.

How To Get Ready For College

By Dr. Dean Chavers, Director

Last month I wrote in this column about how counselors are letting Indian students down. I promptly got an e-mail from Dr. Dot Witter at Oklahoma State. She told me counselors are so busy with discipline, scheduling, and monitoring that they don't have time for college preparation or scholar-No doubt she is right. So the problem is

really one of leadership. It goes to the Principal, the superintendent, and the school board. They have to spell out what they want.

But after processing 83 new applications for

scholarships for this Fall; I have to unburden myself again. Too many of the students who apply to us had too many gaps in their education. Let's review what you need to do, students, to get ready for college.

First, you need to take college prep courses. This means four years of English, four or five years of math (medical and science major need calculus), two or more years of foreign language, three years of science, plus history and government. Three other things: you need to read at least one library book a week (a good one), learn how to keyboard and use computers, and learn how to write well (demand at least two essays a week).

Second, before you leave high school you need to decide what you want to do. You should have some clear ideas of your talents. For instance, or you a language person, a math person, a science person, a people person, or just what? Do you like to work with animals? What motivates you? What makes you do your best? Over 80% of students with clear career choices finish college. Only 30% of those with no choices finish. And most Native students leave this question blank on college applications and the SDQ.

Third, you need to study hard. You should be studying at least three hours a day. In college you will study six to ten hours a day or flunk out. If you ride the bus 60 miles to school, study or read for that hour on the way in and on the way home. Too many high-talent Indian students are just walking through high school, not studying at all (as a couple of the apps I just processed admitted). If your high school is too easy, find ways to make it hard. Take some Internet courses. Take some early-admit college

Fourth, you need to work. This can be during school (not recommended); over Christmas breaks, on the weekends, or during the summer. If no one will pay you, go work for someone for no pay. You need to learn responsibility - showing up every day, on time, neatly dressed, alert, and ready to be productive. Not working at some point in high school is a definite negative. Senior citizens can use your help. You can help Grandpa on his ranch. Work at Burger Kind. Do something.

Fifth, you need to go to summer camps. We have a list of 50 of them, many of which pay all the costs. We will send you this list free. Start after the sixth grade, and go two to four times. Summer camp alumni go to college over 80% of the time. It's all right to have one fun camp, but mostly they should be academic camps.

Sixth, you need to visit some college cam**puses**, even if just for sports or social events. You need to become comfortable being on your own, away from your family, for a day or two at a time. College almost always takes you away from your family, while you are going. You can come right back home after you finish, so your will just be there

Seventh, you need to find ways to pay for college before you start the twelfth grade. If both your parents are working, and if they make over \$40,000 a year, you will get little if any financial aid. It is need based. Your alternative is to find all the private scholarship for which you are eligible. There are between 50,000 and 100,000 of them in the U.S. Use the scholarship directories in your local college library, the internet (www.fastweb.com), and ask around in your local community to see what is out there. Engineering and science students can find 40 or more scholarships, and fine arts students will find

Eighth, you need to get excellent grades. You may need to take the test several times. One young lady whose application we just processed took the ACT and scored a 19. This is the 44th percentile not high enough to get her into an Ivy League college. She studied hard and took it a second time, scoring 20, the 50th percentile. This was still not good enough. On the third try she scored a 22, which is the 65th percentile. On the fourth try she got 23, the 70th percentile. She finally got into her Ivy League college.

She should not have had to struggle so hard as a senior does. But if you have to do this, do it. If you have studied hard all the way through high school, you will score well above the 50th percentile on the first try. To be even more prepared, take the PSAT and/or the PACT as a junior.

The most inexcusable broken record in the essays I just read was the whining about getting low scores on the SAT and the ACT. The typical Indian student with 3.8 GPA does

not score at the 90th percentile or higher, but at the 50th or even lower. I read one last night whose score was at the fourth percentile! Don't make excuses. The reason their scores are low is their high schools cheated them by not challenging them. Don't make excuses and whine. Do better. Try hard. I am firmly convinced that the best way to

improve your ACT or SAT scores is to read voraciously. Don't read trash (mystery novels, romances, adventure stories, sports stories, scary stories). Read classic literature. The three most important things to do to prepare for college? READ, READ, READ.

It should go without saying that you need to be in school every day, but let's say it, Be in school every day. If there is some infectious disease that is killing people at your school, don't go. If a hurricane is going to blow it down, don't go. Otherwise, be in

Tenth, you need to exhibit some leadership. If something needs to be done, do it. If there is broken glass on the playground, get a broom or a rake and a shovel and remove it. If there is an unsafe condition at your school or on your buses, bring it to the attention of your principal. If younger students need to learn to read, volunteer to help them. Don't be a glory hog by running for every office. Be a person who tries to make the world a better place, a person who cares, a problem solver. Eleventh, you need to be involved in

extracurricular activities. This could be the yearbook, the FBLA, the Aero Club, the Key Club, cheerleading, football, student government, or any of dozens of other activities. Get involved, enjoy yourself while you are at it, and you will learn things without even knowing you are learning. Twelfth, you need to keep in touch with

your Tribe. Often I am appalled at the lack of knowledge exhibited by college seniors about what is happening with their Tribes. They talk in platitudes and generalities, so I know they have no clue as to what the issues are.

I read so many of these types of essays that it is like a breath of fresh air to get one that is clear on the issues. I try to tell students that Catching the Dream is in business to serve the needs of Tribes. I wonder how many of our applicants have ever attended a meeting of the tribal council.

Thirteenth, you should attend the best college that will take you. Indian students are in demand. Every one of the 320 graduates who have received scholarships from Catching the Dream is working. That's right, they have 100% employment. And they will all be working as long as they want to Don't settle for the second best college.

Who wants Indian graduates? The FBI, the Justice Department, the State Department, General Motors, General Mills, General Foods, Microsoft. In fact everyone out there wants Indian graduates.

Ant the ones who need them the most are Tribes. Tribes need doctors, nurses, dentists, teachers social workers, engineers, computer programmers, biologists, hydrologists, and graduates in many other professions. If you get a degree of almost any kind, Tribes need you.

My main frustration in life is the lack of help our Indian students get from counselors. The problem is a structural one. People - students, teachers, parents, counselors, principals, school board members, and superintendents - need to be doing the right thing. The right thing is pushing Indian students much harder than they are being pushed.

All Indian students need to be directed toward college. We are sending only 17% of our Indian students on to college. The U.S. is sending 70% of its high school graduates on to college. In ten

We need to overhaul our schools, it's true. In a national survey I did last year, a large number of Indian high schools do not even have a science lab. But what we need to overhaul more is the behavior of students, teachers, parents, and counselors.

It's time to push Indian students to the top. It's time to recognize the genius of the Native intellect. It's time to start doing the right things. If the schools aren't helping you, students, do it yourself. Dr. Chavers is Director of Catching the

Dream, a national scholarship organization for Native students. He can be reached at (505) 262-2351 or Nscholarsh@aol.com.

Open House

Ahfachkee School Open House is scheduled for Thursday, September 27, 2001.

Open House will start after school from 2:30 until 7:00 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:00 until 6:00 p.m. Visitations of classroom/worksite areas can occur anytime before and after dinner.

All staff are expected to be present for the full duration of this special event.

Paula's Furniture

WE SPECIALIZE IN Log Beds **RUSTIC FURNITURE DRUM COFFEE TABLES**



EVERYTHING FOR YOUR COUNTRY HOME ALSO SAVING YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOT SO COUNTRY HOME



413 S.W. PARK STREET OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974 941-357-6700

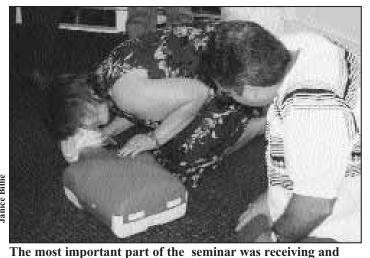
> MENTION YOU SAW THIS AD AND RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT WE DELIVER

Preschool Program In Service Training

By Janice Billie HOLLYWOOD — The Preschool Department held its annual in-service training seminar at the Hilton Airport Hotel on Aug. 9. Seminole Pre-school employees, including the Language and Culture teachers, participated in the twoday seminar. In-service training seminars are held at least twice throughout the year so the staff can review all pertinent information relating to the program.

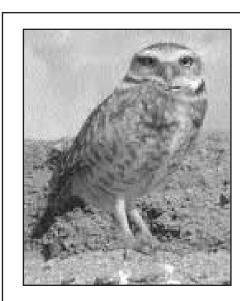
One of the most important sessions involved receiving and renewing certification in adult, infant, and child CPR. The group took extra time and care in performing the required training. During these sessions, new employees without the requisites can become certi-

A skit, written and performed by staff, gave teaching /childcare do's and don'ts. After the skit, the attendees gave feedback. Other training and educational segments included: Diaper Change the Proper Way, Cooks Personal Hygiene, Cell Phones in the Classroom. Familiarizing Students Individually, and All Rules and Regulations of the Facility.



renewing certification in adult, infant, and child CPR.

Along with these training seminars, the preschool employees are also taking 40 hours of childcare education classes at Nova Southeastern University. Director Leoma T. Williams has made it her foremost task to offer the best training and education available for her staff.



Adopt A Burrowing Owl



A wonderful way for families to learn about birds such as the burrowing owl is through Audubon's Adopt-a-Bird program. Participants can adopt an injured bird of prey and help in the care and release of hundreds of others. You'll receive a photograph, biography and adoption certificate for your bird, plus a subscription to Florida Raptor News. Write to Florida Audubon Society, Adopt-a-Bird Program, 1101 Audubon Way, Maitland, FL 32751, or call 800-874-BIRD or 407-644-0190. Information can be found at www.adoptabird.org, where you can place your adoption online.

Goodbye to Kevin Moran

By Alexandra Frank

Alas it seems as if the Tribal employees are leaving by the dozen. Kevin Moran of the Information Systems Department served his last day on August 31,2001.

Mr. Moran was a 2 year 8 month employee and had many friends within the Tribe. He will be greatly missed because of his friendly demeanor and also because he was a good instructor for the computer classes offered by his department.

The Public Relations Department took Mr. Moran out to the Ark Restaurant for lunch and even had a cake at the tribal office for everyone to partake. Mr. Moran has his family based in Tampa where he has commuted to every weekend for the past year. Good luck Kevin in your new hometown, we wish you and your family only the best.

Rodeo * Ko-waa-ye Esh-ham-pa-léèsh-ke

Fourth Generation Bull Rider, **Justin Gopher**

By Melissa Gopher

LEDYARD, CT— The Schemitzun Buck-A-Rama began on a hot, sunny Thursday afternoon. The Michael Goodwin Memorial Rodeo was presented by the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe on August 23 -26, 2001 in Connecticut.

Justin Gopher, from the Brighton Reservation and a member of the E.I.R.A., competed in the Buck-A-Rama. Justin drew a bull called "Down in Dirty," a bull from the PBR Town.

nodded his head. The bull bucked three times, then cut to the left, throwing Justin's left foot out from the bull and pushing him forward onto the bull's neck! Hung up and in trouble, Justin got a love tap by the bull's left horn until his hand wriggled free of the

After receiving medical attention from EMS, Justin had to go to the emergency room where he received four stitches and was diagnosed with a slight

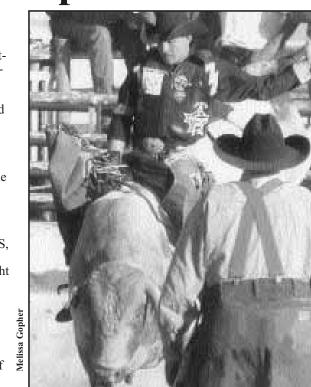
concussion. Justin had two days to recover from his encounter with "Down in Dirty". On Sunday afternoon, Justin drew the bull, "\$11". The day before, "S11" had knocked a cowboy unconscious, sending

him to the emergency room. Behind the chutes, Justin saw the brother of the hurt cowboy and told him, "I am going to ride him for your brother," and gave him a thumbs-up.

As Justin stepped down into the chute, he handed Koty Brugh his rope to pull, got situated, then nodded his head. The bull took two steps back, then one big jump, then another. As Justin sat up straight, the bull turned to the left and started spinning.

After what seemed like forever, the horn finally blew. He held his hat up to the Rodeo audience as we sat, waiting for his score. The Rodeo announcer proclaimed it the top ride of the day with a score of 81, which was enough to send him to the short go-around later that afternoon.

Justin's bull in the short go-around was a small, cream-colored longhorn. Ready, Justin nodded his head, and the bull came out, jumping high in the air three times. Suddenly, the bull turned to the left, then back to the right, throwing Justin off his rope. The crowd thought Justin rode his 8 seconds, but the rodeo announcer said, "Tough luck cowboy, he was not there, he's only rode 7.16.



Justin Gopher holds gets "top ride of the day."

Justin finished the rodeo in first place in the second go-around, and second place in average. I would like to thank those from the Brighton Reservation who watched my brother ride and supported him, especially Koty Brugh and Gilbert King, for being in the back of the chutes with him. A special "Thank You" to Brighton Councilman, John

Wayne Huff Sr. for his sponsorship of Justin. For Justin, this was just another rodeo stop. The week before, he rode in the Crow Fair and placed 2nd in the Bull Riding event and has another

one coming up this weekend. To my brother, good luck and may God ride

Tribal Youth Bull Riders Rewarded

By Robin Osceola **ORLANDO**

Hollywood and Brighton EIRA members who attended and participated in the three-day bull-riding clinic with champion Gary Leffew were taken to Orlando's Island of Adventure for a job well done. The clinic held on the Brighton Reservation June 8-10 was a learning experience for these young cowboys with a reward that was well deserved. Thanks go out to Lisa and Rodney Osceola, Brighton Board Representative Alex Johns, and Hollywood Board Representative David DeHass. Keep up the good





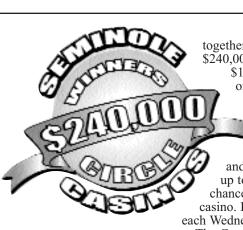
Call today: (202) 357-3164 or

800-242-6624

www.nmai.si.edu

National Museum of the American Indian

Smithsonian



All five Seminole Casinos are joining 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. Starting Wednesday, Sept. 4

and every Wednesday thereafter leading up to Oct. 3, players will also have a chance to win \$5,000 each night at each casino. Drawings will take 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 as follows: Coconut Creek #1, Tampa #2, Immokalee #3, Hollywood #4, and Brighton #5. 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. The accounting firm of McGladrey & Pullen, LLP will witness and verify

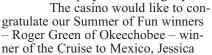
the results of the Grand Prize drawing. In any case of dispute of any rule or prize awarded, the decision of management will be final. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner. Drawing tickets are non-transferable.

Employees of Seminole Casinos and McGladrey & Pullen, LLP and their immediate family are not eligible to participate, nor are Tour Operators, their agents and employees. Rules are subject to change without notice.

Brighton Seminole Bingo and Gaming

BRIGHTON SEMI-

NOLE 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.





Weaver of Okeechobee - winner of the Hawaiian Vacation, and Laura Dickson of Clewiston – winner of the Polaris Jet Ski.

Seminole Indian Casino Tampa

SEMINOLE INDIAN CASI-NO 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. The casino would like to congratu-

late winners of the Do-It-Yourself bingo jackpot of \$168,000 on Aug. 22 – Dominic and Barbara Contorno of Clearwater,

Bingo, paper pulltab and poker players will also have a chance to win big in September at the casino – even though the casino hopes you are also playing the video gaming machines for your chance at

the \$240,000 Winner's Circle. Every bingo game winner will receive a ticket. Win any portion of a Special Game in Decision Bingo and receive a ticket. Come in first, second, or third in any Poker tournament (including mini-tournaments) and receive a ticket. Have a single win of

\$50 or more on a paper pull-tab and receive a

Deposit your ticket in the special drum then be at the casino on Sept. 30 at 9:45 p.m. when one ticket will be drawn for a 2002 Saturn automobile. When

the ticket is drawn, the person named on that ticket will have ten minutes to come forward. If the prize is not claimed, that ticket will be voided and a new name will be drawn until there is a winner. See the casino for complete rules and regulations.



Dominic and Barbara Contorno Clearwater, Florida Winners of the Do-It-Yourself bingo jackpot of \$168,000 on August 22, 2001

Coconut Creek Casino



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. More details in the next issue of the Tribune.



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.



IMMOKALEE SEMI-

NOLE 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.

Mindy McCready Performs At Immokalee Casino

IMMOKALEE – What a night it was at the Immokalee Seminole Indian Casino on August 11. Fans of Ft. Myers native, Mindy McCready, came in droves to hear her perform some of her older favorites as well as some of the songs from her new (soon to be released) album. You don't just hear Mindy's music, you feel it. It's passionate, soulful, and sensuous in every sense of the word.

While she wraps up the album, Mindy is busy with her summer tour. Although she has not played in Southwest Florida for over a year (when she performed at Centennial Park in Ft. Myers), she manages to visit her proud parents, Tim and Gayle McCready, regularly.

Both are supportive of their daughter. "She was saying she wanted to be a singer when she was three," said her mom,

"She had her own little stage and would invite all her friends and neighborhood kids over to hear these concerts she was going to do. Later on, she would make tapes of her songs and send them out to

Committed to music from the day she could speak, McCready began formal training in opera at the age of nine. She graduated from high school in Ft. Myers at age 16, and moved to Nashville at 18 to pursue her dream of becoming a country music star. Although her parents had hoped that she would pursue a career as an attorney, Mindy struck a deal with them: if she did not succeed in a year, she would go to college.

Although her mom spent two years with her in Nashville, she returned home knowing that Mindy would be fine. Mindy's brothers Tim Jr. 22, and Joshua age 20, both of whom live in Nashville only a couple of blocks from Mindy. They attend school and manage their own

Although Mindy says she would have honored her promise to her parents, it was evident that she would not be pursuing a career as an attorney. She immediately found work as a demo singer; and



at the young age of 19, she was signed to RCA. Her debut album, "Ten Thousand Angels," was certified double platinum, and skyrocketed her singing career into public awareness. She found that she had not prepared herself for the life of a celebrity.

"I don't have a lot of private emotions," said McCready, "I wasn't prepared for that at the beginning, but learned very quickly that I had to lay myself on the line. You don't get a choice. You can do it and like it, or you can do it and be miserable. And the way to avoid being miserable is to do things you are proud of and say things that you are proud of.'

Amidst the chaos of her newfound fame, music remained her outlet. It had to be honest and ring true with her deep inside. When she made her second album, she learned to speak up, even if it meant going against the consensus. For her third album, McCready found a producer in Billy Walker, who encouraged her personally and professionally. Walker sits in the producer's chair again for Mindy's forthcoming album on Capitol records. She loves the songs, and singing them, as much as her fans loved hearing them at her recent concert in Immokalee

summer tour, but don't be surprised if you hear that she accepts an offer in show business. Although she has been offered several roles, she is "waiting for that perfect role," - "and it sure won't be that of a country singer,' she said, "I really think that is where my future will take me – to acting. It's amazing how having a hit record, or seven or eight, will cross the borders of entertainment and bring other opportunities. They keep coming my way, and I've always loved acting, and I think I would be good

The opening performance of the evening was a treat for the crowd, as Seminole's own Paula Bowers took center stage to perform some of her own songs. She presented a dynamic show and the crowd obviously loved her. She just seemed to explode with the energy and enthusiasm,

and created an instant bond with them from her very first song.

Paula, who has been singing since she was a young teen, is well on her way to a lucrative career as a singer and performer. Her family and friends have always supported her and she has performed at many Tribal functions, as well as doing her own thing. She recently realized another of her life's dreams when she married her long-time love, Tony Sanchez. With her singing career going full speed ahead, Paula is sure to be a force to be reckoned with in the music industry. She is already a star in her own right, and the Seminole Tribe is proud of her. She made a lot of new fans in Immokalee and everyone who attended the evening's concert enjoyed her performance.

Dawn Geis, entertainment coordinator for the Immokalee Casino, deserves congratulations for yet another successful concert. She put a great deal of work into the planning, preparation and scheduling of the shows, and has big plans for the remaining months of the summer. (Check out Casino News for upcoming schedules of events and upcoming concerts.)

BIG CYPRESS INDIAN RESERVATION **PRESENTS**

NATIVE AMERICAN WRESTLING FEDERATION Saturday, September 8, 2001 • 7:30 pm

HERMAN L. OSCEOLA GYM

summer fest 2001 · celebration of tradition Seminole Tribe of Florida Presents

A Celebration Of Tradition ... Featuring: Native Dancing, Traditional Foods, **Arts & Crafts, Alligator Wrestling**

& The Highlight Of The Evening, Pro Wrestling!

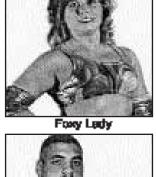




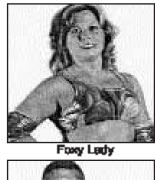


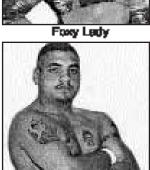












Commence MAIN EVENT Group Males Former WWF Superstar **TATANKA HACK MEYERS**

Managed by "Snakemaster" ABUDADEIN

4 CORNER INDIAN STRAP MATCH! "Former WCW Superstar" "Seminole" JOE GOMEZ "WWF Superstar" **DUKE DROESE**

NAWE Womens Title Match !!! FOXY LADY VA PRINCESS ALEXIS LAREE (Champion) From The Powheten Tribe (Challenger)

NAWF Tag Team Title Match !!!

From The Navajo Nation **NATIVE BLOOD** (Champione)

THE BLACKHART & SKULLCRUSHER THOMPSON Managed By Victors Vinnie

ALSO APPEARING ... LUMBLE WARRIOR MIKE YOUNGBLOOD THE WRANGEER





Methys American Tetanics





Princess Alexie



Violeus Vinnie



175 TO EXIT 14 GO 15 MILES TO RESERVATION IN COOPERATION WITH I CW. tosted by BC Recreation Director Jack Gorton - Substitutions may be reade and order of events changed if necessary

Announcements * Ahnahhegeh * Nakorkerkecetv

20 20 20 20 20 20

Ethan Lynn Gopher Sept. 26

Bret Noah Spencer Sept. 27

Happy Birthday • Heech-ka-ta-hon-ka En-neh-ta-ke Sha-faach-kee-ke • Ehetsketv Nettv Afacketv

Lena Gopher Sept. 30

Alice Tony Osceola Sept. 25

Alice Micco Snow Sept. 15 Leoda Josephine Osceola Sept. 3



Happy 1st Birthday to my baby niece Kirsten Metcalf on September 11th. Love you babe. Love Aunt Jessica.



Happy 9th Birthday to Nikki Davis (left) from your family. Love, Dad Kenny Jo, stepmom Jennifer Ramos, and big sister Josie.



Happy Birthday to Vanessa on Sept. 20 from your family. We love you, Dad David, Mom Maria, Mela, and

Happy Birthday to Letitia Teal Foster born on September 9th. Wishing you a very happy birthday. Hope your wish comes true. I Love & Miss you baby. Be good just the way you are, you're the best. Love you forever, Mom (Kim Osceola).

New Kid



Let us welcome Mr. Jovan Julian Jenkins II born on 7/31/01at 7:22 p.m. Jovan weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and a

member of the Bird clan. Congratulations to the proud par-

ents Danielle Sharp and Jovan Jenkins.

To Stephanie and Beaver; I wish you two a Happy, Happy Birthday on September 17 and September 28.

The creator has blessed us all with the two of you, I pray you two will be in good health and in good spirits on I love you and I miss you very,

very much, I will see you soon> Love Mom (Cynthia Osceola).



Happy Birthday to Mela on Aug. 3 from your family. We love you, Dad David, Mom Maria, Ethan, and Vanessa.

Happy Birthday to David on Sept. 24 from your family. We love you, Maria, Mela, Ethan, and Vanessa.

Corrections

In the July 27, 2001 issue, Denise Decarolis's name was misspelled. In the August 17 issue the following stories: Seminole Indian Casino Tournament Talk, Operator Needed At Hollywood Casino, and Immokalee Casino Offers Free Shuttle Service, were written by Alexandra Frank.

In the August 17 issue the captions for the Emahaku Vpelofv Returns to

Brighton article were flip flopped. In the August 17th issue in the "Pool League Starts in Immokalee", Raymond Mora was listed as a tribal member. He is not a member please make

Seminole Tribune

September 14 <u>Deadline</u>

October 19 Issue October 5 Deadline

Notices

Indian Child Welfare Training Institute - October 1 - 5, 2001 at the Radisson Hotel & Casino in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Topics: Permanency Planning in Indian Country Today, Foster Care: Our Way for Our Children, Customary Adoption - Returning to Traditions, and Helping Indian Youth with Independent Living. Register on-line at www.nicwa.org or call Shannon Romero, 503-222-4044 ext.133 or

shannon@nicwa.org. **USET Annual Meeting and EXPO** - October 23 - 24, 2001 at the Miccosukee Resort & Convention Center. Contact USET EXPO Coordinator at 615-872-7900, and check out website,

www.usetinc.org.

Tribal Secretaries Conference -September 23 - 26, 2001 in Anchorage, AK. Call Falmouth Institute at 800-992-4489 for detailed information.

The United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc. (USET) Annual Board of Directors Meeting & EXPO - October 22 through October 25, 2001 at the Miccosukee Resort & Convention Center, Miami, FL. Pre-registration fee has been set at \$75.00 p/person for those registering by October 8, 2001. For further information, contact Wanda Janes, Tribal Liaison Officer by calling (615) 872-7900 or email questions to wjanes@bellsouth.net. "Because there is

strength in unity.' Footy's Y-100 Wing Ding -October 13 & 14. Young Circle Park is the focus of events this fall. For info call the Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts 954-921-3404 or visit www.hollywoodfl.org.

Car & Boat Auction - Saturday, September 29, 2001 at 1901 W. Broward

Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, call 954-463-3725. Watch for the next auctions on October

27, 2001 and November 17, 2001 4th Annual Lauderdale By the Sea Craft Festival - October 6-7, 2001, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outdoor craft festival on Elmar and Commercial Boulevard at A1A. For information call 954-472-3755 or 813-962-0388, you can also visit us at www.ARTFESTIVAL.com.

Florida's Hometown U.S.A. Pageant - November 2-4, 2001 in Orlando, FL. There are five age divisions for ages 4-19. The winner in each age divisions will receive \$500 cash and will have a busy year of fun and excitement representing her hometown throughout the state. For an application or additional information, please write P.O. Box 337, Fruitland Park, FL 34731 or call 352-326-4217 or fax 352-326-2902.

Halloween Horror Nights XI -October 5 - November 3, 2001. Runs October 5-7, Oct. 7-13, Oct. 17-21, Oct. 25-31 and Nov. 2-3, beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, guest can call 407-22-Horror (224-6776) or visit the universal website at www.halloweenhor-

Addressing Unacceptable
Employee Behavior - September 10-12,
2001 at the Chinook Winds Casino, Lincoln City, OR. Tuition \$445, register by phone 800-706-0102, for Gaming, Tribal & Federal Employees. **National Native American**

Media Training Seminar and Symposium - November 7 - 9, 2001 an absolute must for all Tribal Council members, Tribal news, gaming marketing & promotions. E-mail address: jdalton98@aol.com for information.

Albert Osceola Sr. Sept. 20 Herbert Mills Cypress Sept. 17 Johnny F. Tucker Sr. Sept. 12 Annie Osceola Jumper Sept. 13 Leah Johns Minnick Sept. 4 Patsy Billie Sept. 5 Billy Wm. L. Cypress Sept. 13 Billie Micco Sept. 20 Judy Ann Baker Sept. 9 Agnes Bowers Sept. 23 Alice Osceola Sept. 1 Lorraine L. Cypress Sept. 10 Tommy Henson Billie Sept. 5 David Jumper Sept. 6 Rudy Osceola Sept. 24 Michael Clay Sept. 26 Raymond Osceola Sept. 8 Cecil Jumper Sept. 3 Mary Foster Tigertail Sept. 11 Reuben Henry Billie, Sr. Sept. 25 Daniel Jumper Sept. 11 Claudia Cypress Doctor Sept. 16 Amos Tiger Sept. 25 Genesis Osceola Sept. 2 Leroy Billie Sept. 9 Elias (Noah) Jim Sept. 15 Nettie Doctor Stewart Sept. 9 Marvin Jason Billie, Sr. Sept. 25 Elton Carl Baxley Sept. 26 Sharon Debbie Osceola Sept. 2 Jenny Doctor Sept. 6 Diane Snow Smith Sept. 24 Samuel C. Osceola, Sr. Sept. 25 Linda Lee Storm Sept. 5 Diane Marie Roberts Sept. 7 Mingo Jones Sept. 10 Geraldine Osceola Sept. 15 Sandy Billie Jr. Sept. 20 Mahala Ruth Madrigal Sept. 4 Cordell D. Jumper, Sr. Sept. 12 Darline Buster Sept. 25 Glenn Emmons Osceola Sept. 13 Virginia Osceola Sept. 14 Vincent William Micco Sept. 20 Sylvia Ann Tommie Sept. 24 Oliver Billie Sept. 12 Clinton Howard Tommie Sept. 12 Christine Jimmie Franklin Sept. 20 Grace Marie Koontz Sept. 18 Hyde Jim Gopher Sept. 4 James Junior Balentine Sept. 12 Freeman Osceola Sept. 19 Timothy Allen DeHass Sept. 27 Arnie Lou Gore Sept. 28 Tracey Smith Sept. 22 Celeste Billie Sept. 28 Manuel Garza Sept. 5 Johnny Lee Jimmie Sept. 2 Edith Ann Smith Sept. 26 Brenda Elizabeth Fuller Sept. 30 Victoria Sue Baker Sept. 15 Patricia Ann Wilcox Sept. 15 Tina Marie Osceola Sept. 18 Norman Jeffery Billie Sept. 26 Pernell Hosea Bert Sept. 9 Rufus Tiger, Jr. Sept. 13 Eric Lee Tiger Sept. 25 Christopher Scott Osceola Sept. 30 Wade Parrish Osceola Sept. 10 Douglas Mitchell Smith Sept. 18 Mariel Johanna Gopher Sept. 22 Peggy Kim Osceola Sept. 22 Michelle Louise Billie Sept. 9 Louis Dixie Jim, Jr. Sept. 12 Stacy Lynn Sanchez Sept. 17 Robert Allen Stivers Sept. 19 Franklin James Moore Jr. Sept. 21 Lyle Vandell Billie Sept. 26 Toby Libra Johns Sept. 29 Tisha Lee Walker Sept. 10 Larry Lee Howard Sept. 19 Paulette Renee Lawrence Sept. 29 Dorothy Alice Benson Sept. 9 Tara Dale Robbins Sept. 15 Rita Jayne Gopher Sept. 18 Sherri jumper Sept. 19 Virginia Carmen Garcia Sept. 2 Dawn Marie Billie Sept. 21 Michael Micco Sept. 29 Wendi Elizabeth Bowers Sept. 5 Adam Ray Turtle Sept. 6

Attention Travelers

Richard Francis Osceola Sept. 13 Lenora Marlene Roberts Sept. 19

Jackie Leona Smith Sept. 24

As of Monday, July 2nd, all per diem is being paid by check. There will be no more travelers

checks issued. You must make sure that your travel arrives in the Travel Department at least 5 working days before you travel

Church Announcement

All Welcome to the Seminole Bible Baptist Church of Brighton on Friday, August 17, 2001. There will be gospel singing for one night only. Special groups from Oklahoma City, The Master's Touch and Kathy Antone, performing at 7:00 p.m. with refreshments starting at 5:30 p.m.

Tribal Member Notice

Effective immediately, please know your tribal enrollment number when calling the Secretary/Treasurers Office for information regarding any loans, income verification or certificate of degree of Indian blood.

Knowing your number and that of your children will expedite your inquiry. This action is due to the increase in the number of requests by Tribal members on a day to day basis.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Stephanie Lynn Hyatt Sept. 12 Catherine Janell Alexander Sept. 14 Gilbert Wayne King Sept. 25 Dallas Nunez Sept. 3 Elton James Shore Sept. 10 TJ Koenes Sept. 12 Sara Billie Osceola Sept. 12 Lawanda Yvonne Tommie Sept. 14 Thomas Jeffery Storm Sept. 24 Louise Billie Sept. 7
Jeremy Smith Sept. 11 Justin Davis Sept. 16 Melissa Joy Osceola Sept. 20 Caryn Billie Sept. 29 Daniel Gibson Sept. 17 Elliot Audris Young Sept. 19 Lenny Ray Jim Sept. 26 Jimmy Joe Pacheco Sept. 7 Suraiya Tiffany Youngblood Sept. 21 Rena Michelle Frank Sept. 4 Tirell Octavius Timothy Sept. 6 Raymond Charles Stewart Jr. Sept. 9 Mandy Wesley Sept. 9 Maressa A. Cantu Sept. 12 Davey Lee Snow Sept. 12 Alexander Rodregus Tommie Sept. 22 Elijah Davaughn Marrero Sept. 5 Leslie Renee Fish Sept. 8 Avalon Susie Jumper Sept. 8 Jason Todd Osceola Sept. 22 Alfred Roy Tucker Sept. 26 George Henry Osceola Sept. 8 Cecilia Pequeno Sept. 15 Jonah Charles H. Billie Sept. 18 Cody Brandon Wilcox Sept. 19 Jessica Frances Buster Sept. 23 Dwayne Billie Sept. 29 Zena Elizabeth A.Simmons Sept. 4 Derrick Curtis Johns Sept. 13 Brian Christopher Osceola Sept. 13 Leon James Billie Sept. 17 Bruce Keith Tommie Sept. 22 Adrain Michael Baker Sept. 28 Christopher Ray Green Sept. 29 Justin Campos Sept. 1 Amanda Lee Sisneroz Sept. 8 Ildy Jose Garcia Sept. 13 Raynaldo Yzaguirre, III, Sept. 18 Bryan Wayne Arledge Sept. 20 Courtney Michelle Doctor Sept. 23 Tiffany Nicole Frank Sept. 26 Joshua Andrew Girtman Sept. 27 Tatiana Luisa Gomez Sept. 1 Lucas Kaine Osceola Sept. 4 Onnie Dallas Cypress Sept. 13 Russell Chip Wilson Sept. 15 Heather Nikole Josh Sept. 20 Lysandra Frances Apa Osceola Sept. 30 Celeste Theresa Stockton Sept. 1 Robert Donald Cypress, Jr. Sept. 7 James Frank Tiger, Jr. Sept. 9 Courtney Lissite Sanchez Sept. 12 William Scott Nelson Sept. 18 Josiah Clifford Williams Sept. 19 Ernest Keith Stout Sept. 26 Dominic Porter Venzor, Jr. Sept. 26 Travis Quentin Pacheco Sept. 8 Marlissa Angnette Tiger Sept. 8 Stephanie Leeann Hall Sept. 17 Megan Courtney Jones Sept. 20 Damen Kirk Bert Sept. 22 Garrett Billie Anderson Sept. 23 Dean Tommie Stokes, Jr. Sept. 26 Solita Murina Perez Sept. 12 Spencer Lee Battiest Sept. 17 Kalisa Denise Baker Sept. 24 Clayton Isaac Hall Sept. 28 Nicole Marie Osceola Sept. 28 Letitia Teal Foster Sept. 9

Brandon Daniels Billie Sept. 21

Demi Marie Garza Sept. 21

Hudson Roberts Jumper Sept. 29 Esmeralda Sabrina Billie Sept. 30 Ceejae Dakota Smith Sept. 1 Courtney Ann Kippenberger Sept. 6 Terence Daniels Billie Sept. 18 Deandra Rogene Tiger Sept. 18 Kaylee Brianna Jumper Sept. 28 Tianna Hall Garcia Sept. 30 Klayton Duane Sanders Sept. 1 Kassandra Lorn Brady Sept. 5 Jonathan Dustin Robbins Sept. 7 Jessica Lyn Motlow Sept. 9 Jason Gregory Melton, II, Sept. 14 Akol Markuise Billie Sept. 17 Tyler Joshua Baker Sept. 18 Kristy Rebecca Johns Sept. 19 Leonardo Yzaguirre Sept. 19 Vcenv Totkv Bowers Sept. 23 Shawna Colleen Billie Sept. 28 Kelton Kelbert Josh Sept. 5 Anthony Mitchell Cypress Sept. 10 Alexander Lee Buck Sept. 12 Kaitlin Michelle Billy Sept. 13 Destiny Jade Nunez Sept. 13 Tylor Duane Tigertail Sept. 15 Randy Marc Shore Sept. 21 Huber Leon Jr. Sept. 22 Zechariah Nathanial Lacey Sept. 30 Rickyjoe Osceola Alumbaugh Sept. 20 Kirsten Elise Doney Sept. 25 Brianna Skye Nunez Sept. 25 Reagan Thawdape Whitecloud Sept. 26 Katelyn Rene Young Sept. 26 Darryl Jay Billie Sept. 2 Jennifer Marlene Holdiness Sept. 11 Skyler Lain Burke Sept. 19 Daniel Nunez, Jr. Sept. 28 Kendal Lauren Bowers Sept. 29 Fairuza Bentley Billie Sept. 4 Imillakiyo R. D. Osceola Sept. 8 Yopalakiyo R. J. Osceola Sept. 8 Tyrus Colby Billie Sept. 11 Kalgary Ann Johns - Motlow Sept. 17 Jayce Tulane Smith Sept. 20 Knananochet Agullbu Osceola Sept. 23 Brydgett Thai Koontz Sept. 25 Rachael Marie Jumper Sept. 30 Taryn Montana Storm Sept. 2 Hunter Jacob Tiger Sept. 2 Graysun Beartrack Billie Sept. 3 Sydnee Rayzheen Cypress Sept. 4 Odessa Rayne King Sept. 8 Bly James Davidson Sept. 9 Dennis Manuel Gonzales, Jr. Sept. 14 Kenzie Skylar Motlow Sept. 14 Logan CJ Ortiz Sept. 16 Rhett Anthony Tiger Sept. 16 Bethany Karyn Billie Sept. 17 Elizabeth Marie Osceola Sept. 18 Randee Patricia Osceola Sept. 19 Michaela Raquel Cypress Sept. 21 Blake Oscar Baker Sept. 3 Aiyana Leann Tommie Sept. 3 Amya Elle Baxley Sept. 10 Mariah Bowers Sept. 11 Pernell Paul Bert Sept. 23 Cecil Shadow Wolf johns Sept. 28 Jonathan Lonnie-Chey Buck Sept. 29 Cassidy Dawn Bert Sept. 2 Danyelle Jaime Boromei Sept. 6 Kian Marcus Billie Madrid Sept. 8 Leslie John Gopher, Jr. Sept. 13 Deven Osceola Sept. 18 Jerome Moses Stivers Sept. 20 Robert Allen Stivers, Jr. Sept. 20 Mary Melania Stivers Sept. 20 Zackary Skye Buster Sept. 21

Rama Kothalanka, MD

Board Certified General, Vascular Surgeon specialized in

Blood vessel surgery for dialysis & diabetic circulation

Cosmetic varicose vein surgery

Abdominal surgery

863-467-5873

309 NW 5th Street, Okeechobee, FL 34972

We accept BEECHSTREET, your Tribal health insurance

Chickee Baptist Church

64th Ave. and Josie Billie **Hollywood Seminole Reservation**

Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

> Rev. Arlen Payne: Pastor (954) 894-5651



FULL SERVICES CAR WASH

Open Business All Staff Seminole.

TOMMIE DANIELS Bp: (964) 766-9115 15



Hollywood

Job Title: **Open Date: Close Date: Location:** Salary:

Accountant 5-17-01 Until Filled Hollywood, Accounting

\$45,000 annually with **Accounting Receptionist**

Hollywood, Accounting

Assistant Manager

Hollywood, Okalee

\$22,500 annually w/ benefits

August, 2001

Until Filled

\$18,740 annually w/ benefits

Job Title: 8-11-01

Open Date: Close Date: Location: Salary:

Job Title: As-Built/CAD Drafter 11-7-00 **Open Date: Close Date:** Until Filled Hollywood, Utilities **Location:** Salary: \$28,000 annually w/ benefits

Until Filled

Job Title: **Open Date: Close Date: Location:** Salary:

Close Date: Location: Salary: Job Title: **Open Date:**

Close Date: **Location:** Salary: Job Title:

Open Date: Close Date: Location: Salary:

Job Title:

Job Title:

Open Date:

Close Date:

Location:

Job Title:

Open Date:

Close Date:

Location:

Salary:

Salary:

Job Title: **Commission Officer Open Date:** 10-31-00 Until Filled Hollywood, Gaming \$28,000 annually w/ benefits

> August, 2001 Until Filled Hollywood, Utilities Annually w/ benefits Loan Officer 8-9-01

Education Counselor

Until Filled Hollywood, Credit & Finance Negotiable with benefits

Commission Officer

Coconut Creek, Gaming

\$28,000 annually with

Surveillance Operator

Coconut Creek, Gaming

\$17,680 annually with

Maintenance Worker Open Date: August, 2001

Coconut Creek

10-31-00

benifits

3-7-01

benifits

Until Filled

Until Filled

Close Date: Until Filled **Location:**

Location:

Job Title:

Location:

Salary:

Salary:

Hollywood, Housing/Construction Salary: \$23,920 annually w/ benefits Job Title: **Medical Receptionist**

Open Date:: 7-12-01 Until Filled **Close Date:** Hollywood, Health \$18,740 annually w/ benefits

Office Clerk **Open Date:** August, 2001 **Close Date:** Until Filled Hollywood, Secretary Treasurer \$20,000 annually w/ benefits

Job Title: Senior Admin Assistant **Open Date:** 7-19-01 Until Filled **Close Date: Location:** Hollywood,

Madio Adjusting Company Salary: Negotiable with benefits Job Title: Site Manager

Open Date: 3-28-01 **Close Date:** Until Filled Hollywood, Hotmeals **Location:** Negotiable w/ benefits Salary: Job Title: Solid Waste/

Composting Coord Open Date: August, 2001 **Close Date:** Until Filled **Location:** Hollywood, Utilities \$27,800 annually w/ benefits Salary:

Job Title: **Instrument Survey Tech Open Date:** August, 2001 **Close Date:** Until Filled

Location: Hollywood. Survey & Mapping Negotiable with benefits Salary:

Immokalee

Job Title: Instructor **Close Date:**

Immokalee,

Job Title: **Open Date: Close Date:** Location:

Cultural Language

Cultural Education \$28,120 with benifits **Surveillance Operator** 3-7-01

Until Filled Immokalee, Cultural Education \$17,680 with benifits

benefits

Brighton

Job Title: **Open Date:** 7-12-01 Until Filled **Close Date: Location:** Salary:

Job Title: Nutritionist **Open Date:** 8-9-01 **Close Date:** Until Filled Brighton, Health **Location:** Salary:

2-14-01 Until Filled **Close Date:**

Location: Family Services Salary:

Job Title: **Open Date:** 7-12-01 **Close Date:** Until Filled **Location:** Brighton,

Salary: \$18,740 w/ benefits

Job Title: **Open Date: Close Date: Location:** \$6.05 per hour Salary:

Job Title: **Open Date: Close Date: Location:**

Job Title:

Open Date:

Salary:

Job Title: **Open Date: Close Date: Location:** Salary:

Job Title: **Open Date: Close Date:**

Location: Salary:

Medical Receptionist

Brighton, Health \$18,740 w/ benefits

\$35,000 w/ benefits Tribal Outreach/Worker

Brighton, \$20,300 w/ benefits

Receptionist Sec. Treasurer

(P/T) Bus Monitor August, 2001 Until Filled Brighton, Education

Carpenter 6-25-01 Until Filled Brighton, Housing/Construction \$33,280 w/ benefits

Counselor 10-17-00 Until Filled Brighton,

Family Services Negotiable with benefits **Heavy Equipment/** Pump Operator

Until Filled Brighton, Water Resource Management \$19,760 annually w/



7-12-01

Job Title: Citrus Grove Manager **Open Date:** 6-13-01 **Close Date:** Until Filled

Location: Big Cypress, Seminole Tribe Groves Salary: Negotiable with benefits

Job Title: **Building Manager Open Date:** 7-12-01 Close Date: Until Filled **Location:** Big Cypress, Building & Grounds

\$18,740 annually w/ benefits Salary: Job Title: Community Health/Rep **Open Date:** 11-29-00 **Close Date:** Until Filled

Big Cypress, Health Location: Salary: \$18,700 annually w/ benefits Job Title: Custodian **Open Date:**

7-2-01

Close Date:

Big Cypress, Ahfachkee **Location:** Salary: \$15,600 annually w/ benefits

Until Filled

Job Title: **Operator Maint. Trainee Open Date:** 7-26-01 Close Date: Until Filled

Big Cypress, Utilities **Location:** \$18,720 annually w/ benefits Salary: Job Title: **Maintenance Workers Open Date:** 7-12-01

Close Date: Until Filled **Location:** Big Cypress, **Buildings & Grounds**

Salary: \$18,720 annually w/ benefits

Big Cypress

Medical Social Worker Job Title: **Open Date:** 2-14-01 **Close Date:** Until Filled Location: Big Cypress, Family Services

Job Title:

Open Date:

Salary: Negotiable with benefits Survey Rod Technician Job Title: **Open Date:** 7-12-01

Until Filled **Close Date:** Location: Big Cypress, Water Resource Management

\$18,720 annually w/ benefits Salary:

Transporter **Open Date:** 2-22-01 Until Filled **Close Date: Location:** Big Cypress, Health \$16,432 with benefits Salary: Water/Waste Water Plant Job Title:

7-19-01

Until Filled **Close Date: Location:** Big Cypress, Utilities Salary: Negotiable commensurate with experience with

benefits. **Teachers Aide**

Job Title: 1-31-01 **Open Date: Close Date:** Until Filled Location: Big Cypress, Ahfachkee

Salary: Job Title: **Commission Officer** 7-19-01 **Open Date:** Until Filled

Close Date: Location: Salary:

Big Cypress, Gaming \$28,000 annually w/ benifits

\$13,644 annually w/ benefits



2000 CHEVROLET

Autotrans, power sántosis & locks, kuykos estre, ALE brakes, traction control, CD

- '3657



CHEVROLET Titles, leather, 9 seess

28,283



- *4794 Buy For

player & More. Stock JV2:171296 Price Was *32,355

*50.189



Foi

CHEVROLET 4 Convertible, white with tan top. Large Discounts.

- 37174

7-19-01 Until Filled

Open Date: Location:

Salary:

Salary:

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 11am-5pm!









Deal Directly With Our General Sales Manager



*Per Mo.

CHEVROLET C WE'LL BE THERE Come Visit Our On-Line Showroom On Our Web Page: WWW.Kelleychevrolet.com

(1-95)HOLLYWOOD BLVD. KELLEY Since 1955 HALLANDALE Ň Between Hollywood Dog Track

& Gulfstream Park

Prices incl all costs to be paid by a consumer except lic, reg. taxes & dealer fee. †Leases are 36 mos closed end w/\$3000 trade equity or cash down pymnt, 1st mo pymt, bank fee, plus tax, tags & dealer. fees due at incept. No sec dep required. Mile allow= 12K mi/yr. "See dealer for details. Not respon for typo errors.



eptember 7,