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1st Annual Big Cypress Culture Day

By Alexandra Frank
BIG CYPRESS—On May 21, the B.C. baseball field served as the site for the 1st Annual Big Cypress Culture Day. Promoted by Janice Billie and sponsored by the Broadcasting Program, the event received a helping hand from programs such as Learning Resources, Family Services, Hot Meals, Pre-School, Language Department, the Chairman’s Office and interested community members.

The day’s activities focused on the Seminole Tribe’s culture. With the new wave of technology always bringing a new computer system or video game out every six months, the culture of the Seminole people has begun to suffer from neglect.

No one person or thing is to blame for this neglect, many tribal citizens work to pay their bills and buy other necessities needed to raise their families in today’s society. The days of living the traditional lifestyle of our great-grandparents, grandparents, and parents are not as common today.

Many Tribal citizens simply do not have the time to teach today’s youth how to live off the land, like many of the older Seminoles did only twenty or thirty years ago. So, the Broadcasting program undertook the task of this cultural enlightenment.

The various groups who helped organize the cultural event worked hard to ensure that it was both educational and fun.

Victor Billie and Herbert Jim of the Language Department spoke to the attendees about the Clan System, the Green Corn Dance and the Stickball Game. There were stickball items used to play the game available for the children to look over.

They had planned to play a game of stickball, but the pole needed to play was not available. Later, one was cut and put in the ball field for the kids to play a game and they went at it

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Frybread making was the most popular activity at the B.C. Culture Day.

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Melissa Sherman

Employees gather under the new chickee for the May 30 dedication.

Henry Gopher Employee Park

By Melissa Sherman
HOLLYWOOD – Hidden under a canopy of trees, deep in the Hollywood Tribal Office parking lot, there is a sweet stone path leading to a newly built Chickee. Here, you can find a few welcoming picnic tables, ready for employees and Tribal Citizens to take a break or eat a peaceful lunch in the fresh air.

On May 30, the new Employee Park was dedicated to Henry Gopher. Gopher is the Building and Grounds Department Head and was instrumental in getting the park approved by Tribal officials.

Maureen Vass was the M.C. for the dedication ceremony and, as usual, she did a wonderful job. She said,

“Henry was like a stained glass window. When it was light outside he just shined. And, when it was dark, his inner spirit still shined through for everyone to see. He is admired and loved by everyone who knows him and everyone is delighted that a bronze plaque will be placed under the Chickee that will commemorate the day and the Henry Gopher Employee Park.”

Gopher is a member of the Panther Clan and was a Board member of the Brighton Reservation from 1967-69. 20 years later, he served as a Board member for the Hollywood reservation from 1987-89.

Joe Strassner, Building

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Tribe Closes On \$315 Million In Bonds To Finance Hard Rock Hotel And Resort Projects



L-R: Joseph S. Weinberg, Cordish Company; Ed Dorsky, Attorney; Richard Fields, Financial Consultant; Mitchell Cypress, President/Acting Chairman; Sally Tommie, Executive Administrative Assistant to the President; Max Osceola, Jr., Hollywood Councilman; and Jerry Straus of Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker.

NEW YORK, NY — On May 1, the Seminole Tribe of Florida closed on \$315 million in bond financing that will be used to fund the construction of the Tribe’s Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Resort projects on the Hollywood and Tampa Reservations, creating as many as 2,500 construction jobs and 5,000 permanent jobs.

“The Seminole Tribal Council and the Seminole people are extremely excited about the new Hard Rock facilities,” said Hollywood Councilman Max Osceola, Jr. “These projects are not only important to the long term growth of the Tribe, but are also significant economic development and tourism projects for the State of Florida.”

Both projects are expected to open in the first quarter of 2004. The Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Resort in Hollywood will go up along U.S. 441, just north of Stirling Road. The project

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Alexandra Frank

L-R: Harley Jumper, SSgt. E.L. Walker, Amos Moses Billie Junior, Mitchell Cypress, and Paul Bowers.

By Alexandra Frank
PARRIS ISLAND, SC –On May 9-10, recruits based at the Parris Island training facility became Marines.

May 9 was deemed “Family Day” at around 11:00 a.m. the base was opened to visiting family and friends. Visitors were taken to an area with bleachers and hard top area about 2 football fields long and football field wide.

Here, eight platoons march out onto the hard top area in perfect formation and line up perfectly in eight groups. On this day, they were given pins that signified completion of basic marine training. The pin has an eagle clutching the earth and an anchor is behind the eagle and earth.

The pin is usually attached to the marine’s hat and, as soon as the newly recognized marines received their pins, they quickly attached them to their hats. During the ceremony, the marines were asked to sing the “Marine Battle Hymn”, which they did, proudly. They were dismissed, and were able to take family and friends on a tour of the training facility.

The visitors were able to visit the barracks, weapons range, movie theatre, bowling alley, library, general store and many more sites of interest. The training

facility is like a small town, with many amenities available to keep a soldier occupied.

Moses (as he known) lead his family around the facility while he explained some of the rules and regulations a soldier was expected to adhere by.

On May 10, the graduation ceremony took place. The sequence of events involved: a Sound Attention, Adjutants Call, March On of Troops, National Anthem, Sound Off, Report-Publish the Orders, Officers Center, Invocation, Commanding Officer Remarks, Pass in Review, Introduction of Award Recipients, Retirement of Guidons, Honor Graduate Presentation, “Marines Hymn”, and the Final Dismissal.

If you have never been to a graduation ceremony for any US military division, the ceremony is an impressive site. All of the graduates stand at attention and perform all exercises in unison.

The ceremony itself is steeped in tradition, and is the culmination of hard work and perseverance of a future marine. As in the words of J.W. Bearor, Colonel, US Marines Corps: “Rest assured the skills they have learned, as well as our

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Council Sets Aviation Policy

By Elrod Bowers
HOLLYWOOD—In its May 21 Council meeting, the Tribal Council set down policy and procedures concerning the usage of Tribal aircraft.

According to the new Tribal Aviation Policy, all requests will have to go through Executive Administrative Officer Ken Fields’ office for approval.

Use of aircraft for official governmental business by the Board or Council representatives will be designated as Priority 1.

Tribal Council Department or Program travel is Priority 2, which includes workshops, seminars, conferences, etc.

All other uses are deemed Priority 3, those requesting the aircraft will need to submit the total trip cost, a comparison of other transportation methods and the user may be charged for the use of the aircraft.

There will be a mandatory minimum of eight passengers on the Gulfstream, or the flight may be canceled.

According to Fields, purely personal use of Tribal aircraft is no longer permitted, travel must be tied to a Tribal program.

The Tribal Council also heard an update on the proposed constitutional

review issue. Joe Frank, BIA Superintendent, told the Council that the BIA is willing to assist the Tribe in the Constitutional review process.

Frank had scheduled a couple of dates in May, only to have them fall through. Frank suggested that the Tribal Council to draft an official letter requesting assistance.

The letter will be sent from Mitchell Cypress’s office requesting technical assistance. As the details become clearer, there will be evening meetings scheduled for each reservation.

Osceola Receives Miami Herald All-Broward Athletic Award

By Paula Gannon Cassels
DAVIE — The Miami Herald All-Broward Athletic Awards was held at the very elegant Signature Grand. Over 900 coaches, athletes, parents and friends attended the sports breakfast awards.

Channel 6 recorded the special event, and the awards were presented by the Herald sports staff.

Tribal member Mercedes Osceola attended the sports awards break-

fast with her Sheridan Hills Sharks basketball coach Mr. Eric Spee and team members. This year, the Sharks were one of the area’s top small school teams, thanks to Osceola.

Osceola guided the Sharks to a 17-9 record, averaging 16.5 points, 2.5 steals and 2.5 assists a game. She ranked among the county leaders in 3-pointers made (41), and earned honorable mention on the class 1A All-State team.



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Aint Dimple Was A Genius

*** Dr. Dean Chavers**
One of the things that I think about happened one night in Washington, DC. About two dozen of us had gathered at the invitation of the National Institute of Education to help develop a research agenda for Indian education.

Deni Leonard had a contract with NIE to do the NIE. He never delivered the product to NIE, unfortunately, so the NIE spent \$50,000 of our taxpayer money for nothing. But that is another story. This story is about mentors. At one point in the proceedings, I made a point by asking the members of the assemblage to raise their hands if they had had a mentor in high school or college. No hands went up, which surprised me. I thought at least one or two of the folks there had had a mentor.

I said I had never had one either. I concluded that the people in the room had made it through college on their own, while most of their peers had fallen along the way, which was true. But I realized later that I was wrong. I did have a mentor.

She was not a teacher or some big-time professor. She was my Grandpa Purcell Godwin's sister, Aint Dimple Revels. I realize now I got more mentoring from her as a teenager than I realized even 20 years later.

Aint Dimple was a genius, and I will prove that to you later. She was born as the twentieth century started. She went as far as she could go in school at that time, through the eighth grade. Finishing the eighth grade in an Indian school before World War II was enough to qualify a person to become a teacher, so she taught school for a few years.

Then she fell in love and married Uncle Lonnie Revels, Sr., one of the toughest, fairest, kindest, and most exemplary people I have ever known in my life. They proceeded to have six children, five girls and a boy, all of whom have been my life-long friends and supporters. Florence, Cloris, Della, Lonnie, Jr., Theresa, and Rosa have always been kind and wonderful to me. They have forgiven my faults when other people looked for them.

Once she got married, Aint Dimple quit teaching school and became a housewife. She was happy doing that, and was an excellent housewife for the rest of her life. But being a housewife was not a comedown or a putdown to her. She thought of it as a high calling.

She was a wonderful cook. I had many meals at her house, and never had anything that didn't taste great. She had all the country foods-cornbread, beans, collards, okra, tomatoes, ham, bacon, sausage, liver pudding, corn, turnips, squash, chicken, and on and on.

She always had a pound cake on her sideboard, and you could come in from the field and have a piece of it at ten o'clock if you wanted to, if you were helping them on the farm. That pound cake was always delicious. One of my favorite memories is of Uncle Lonnie coming in from the field, cutting himself a slice of that cake, and eating it standing up in the kitchen.

She inspired her own children and a host of others. Four of her six went to college and earned degrees. The other two chose not to go, but that was their decision. Just as my brother who never went to college but me, not everyone should go to college. Some people hate it. I understand that, at least intellectually.

Aint Dimple was a lady of strong faith. She was at First Baptist Church every Sunday morning for Sunday School and church. She was back again Sunday night for evening service. She was there on Wednesday night for prayer meeting. And Uncle Lonnie was with her every time. They would never have thought of not going to church.

She and I had many conversations, both when I still lived at home, and after I left home. It was through these conversations that she imparted her wisdom to me. To the extent that it did not take, that is my fault. After I left, when I visited home again, she made it clear that her house was open to me, and I spent many nights with her and Uncle Lonnie as a guest. I always felt at home, never felt like a guest. I was just another one of the children.

In addition to raising her own children, she took other children into her house and raised them. Some stayed a little while, and some stayed for life. I found it amazing that she could do as much work as she did, and still have time to talk to us young people.

I had a somewhat troubled childhood. When I was 14, 15,

and 16, I had my own gang, and we got into a little trouble. The main thing we did was meet on Saturday and ride in Cliff's car to some bootlegger's. We would buy some wine, or some beer, or some moonshine, and ride around and drink it. Or we would go to some juke joint and hang around while we drank the alcohol illegally.

One of the gang, unfortunately, after he woke up from a bad drunk, shot up a house in town. We saw him that night, asleep and drunk in his car. We tried to wake him, and his neck was as limp as a dish rag. He slept outside the juke joint all night in the front seat of his car. Why he shot up that house I will never know. We didn't even know he had a pistol in the car.

Another one of the gang, after I left home, killed his wife and went to prison for 20 years for it. When I knew him he was not married. These particular boys were a little tough and meaner than the type of people I should have been hanging around with.

Aint Dimple confronted me about that one time. She let me know how disappointed she was in me for drinking around and hanging out with that gang. I was like an egg-sucking dog when he is caught, with my tail between my legs and my head hanging down.

She decided to do something about it. My mother could not handle me; I refused to let her beat me any more. So Aint Dimple wrote to her brother, my Grandpa, and told him he had better come get me. Grandpa had moved from North Carolina to Virginia ten years earlier.

With some minor arrangements, Grandpa and Grandma came and got me in September, 1957. I went home with them and lived for the next six years. The move possibly saved my life. At least it saved me from making some foolish choices of friends.

Aint Dimple proved her genius to me 25 years later. She got the answers to one of my favorite questions on the first try, and got them all correct. No one else has ever done that.

In 1976 I was living in California and had just finished my doctorate at Stanford. Several people thought it was time for me to move back home, so they pushed me to apply for the job of Indian Education Specialist with the State of North Carolina

I went for an interview with the State Superintendent, Craig Phillips. His assistant practically told me I had the job when he took me back to the airport the next morning. Instead of me being lured, however, they re-advertised the position and lured someone else.

I was mystified about what happened, but found out later that three people, all Indians, had called Craig and told him not to hire me. They said I was a California Indian radical, that I had been one of the Alcatraz occupiers, and that I would come back to NC and mess things up.

Within six months I had learned about their stopping me from coming home, and had learned their names. Over the next few years I would tell people back home the story, without telling the names, then ask them to guess who the three back stabbers were. No one ever got even one of them right.

One day I told the story on Aint Dimple's front porch, to her, Uncle Lonnie, her brother Lankford, and my cousin Donald Godwin. The three men guessed and got no names right. Finally they gave up. Then I asked Aint Dimple and she got them all right, the first time, with no guesses.

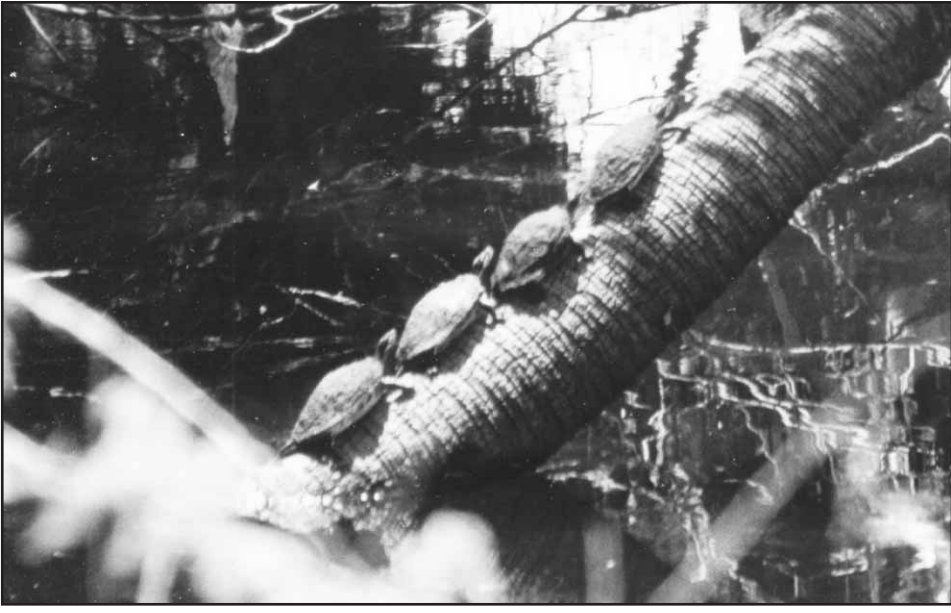
"One was English Jones," she said. "That's right," I said. He was the chancellor of the college.

"Another one was James B. Chavis," she said. "That's right," I said. He was the vice chancellor of the college and wanted to be chancellor.

"The third one was Purnell Swett," she said. "That's right," I told her. He was the superintendent of schools for the county.

"How did you know that?" someone asked her. "It just makes sense," she said. "They were the ones with the most to lose, thinking Dean would come in and take their jobs away."

No one else in my life has been that smart. Aint Dimple was a genius, and my savior.
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Michael Kelly and library staff show some of the books offered during the book fair.

DSO Hosts Scholastic Book Fair

By Paula Gannon Cassels
HOLLYWOOD—The DSO Library held its 1st Annual Scholastic Book Fair from May 14–June 3. There was a large selection, including Harry Potter, Arthur’s Adventures by Marc Brown and books about different animals like Wolves, Monkeys, and Lions.

They even had The Adventures of Captain Underpants and Adventures of Super Diaper Baby in the comic book section. There were also instructional books like Learn To Play A Guitar, Let’s Do Magic and How To Make Ice Cream. For the bigger kids in the family, there were diaries, journals, humor and software, posters and school supplies. Michael Kelly, DSO Librarian, likes to read about dinosaurs and sharks, but his favorite book is My Dog Clifford. Kelly hosts a storytelling session for the kids in the library on Monday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Friday mornings at 9:00 a.m. He also holds arts and crafts sessions throughout the week for the children.

The goal for scholastic book fair was to sell \$3,000 worth of books and CD-ROMS. If they reached the goal, 50% would go back towards the purchase of

new books, music and other educational materials. For more information, contact Mr. Kelly, at the DSO Library at (954) 989-6840, x1226.



Young student shows off her new book.

Seminole 4-H Awards Dinner

By Paula Gannon Cassels
BIG CYPRESS — On May 24, the Seminole 4-H Club held their awards dinner

the awards dinner. Joe Osceola gave the opening blessing for the awards dinner, which was a delicious buffet of home cooked short ribs and brown gravy with rice and black eye peas, greens and corn bread or fry fish, potatoes salad and a table of assorted cheese cakes and pies. After dinner, Big Cypress Board Representative Paul Bowers led the 4-H pledges and introduced Coordinator Polly Hayes and Program Assistant Edna McDuffie, who gave awards to the officers. Assisting them for the evening were youth officers, Vice President Bennie Hernandez and Secretary Victoria Hernandez, who handed out Merit Awards and 4-H T-shirts.

One successful 4-H member, Andrew Bowers, received special recognition. A graduating senior, Bowers has been an inspiration to the younger 4-H members.

Bowers often raises swine as a project, and has held clinics to help others learn about showing swine. He has also shown swine at the South Florida Fair, and Youth Livestock Show in Okeechobee as FFA member.

All of the 4-H members would like to wish Andrew the best, as he will be entering college this fall.

The mission of Seminole Indian 4-H is to assist youth in acquiring knowledge, developing life skills and forming attitudes that will enable them to become self directing, productive and contributing members of Seminole Tribe and society.

The 4-H program is open to all interested youth regardless of race, color, sex, creed, national origin or handicap. Participants are between the ages of 5 and 18 years and reside in every demographic area, mainly the Seminole Indian Reservations.



A special recognition award was presented to Paul Bowers Sr. Big Cypress Board Representative by 4-H.

at the Big Cypress Community Center. The 4-H Staff, Project Leaders, Resource Volunteers, Small Animal Club Members, Officers and members of the Steer and Swine Clubs from Immokalee, Big Cypress, Hollywood and Brighton attended

Leadership Broward Visits Okalee Village

By Paula Gannon Cassels
HOLLYWOOD—Anne Hotte, Executive Director of Leadership Broward, Kathalyn Feuer and Steven Bowers, a graduate of Leadership Broward organized a group of 55 members as part of a culture program to visit the Okalee Village.

The group was led through a tour of the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum at the Okalee Village to learn about the traditions of the Seminole people. After the museum, the tour provided a nice summer lunch of fresh fruit, coleslaw, and sandwiches for the members.

Later, Mike Bailey staged an alignment wrestling show for the group. Before the members said goodbye, Tom Gallaher, Development and Promotions Coordinator, made sure everyone left with a smile and a goodie bag.

Leadership Broward Foundation, Inc. offers a program that identifies current and emerging leaders who possess skill and sense of commitment to improve the community.

The program begins in September with a one overnight retreat, and continues with a one

day in each month session, for nine months, ending in a full day in June. Each session are conducted by leaders in their fields who cover topics such as leadership training, business and

industry, education, government, environment, criminal justice, human needs and quality of life.

There are smaller groups of seven to nine people who work together to solve a specific problem, this allows members to actively use their leadership skill. Candidates must be at least twenty-five years of age and live or work in Broward. Participants are selected basis on past involvement in the community and their ability to set high personal goals.

Participants are expected to secure their own funding for this prestigious program, and many employers and other organizations are willing to help with this deductible expense.

The graduates of Leadership Broward join together to present educational seminars and conferences, provide networking opportunities for members, assist other communities in creating and promoting their programs.

The graduates also pool resources, build coalitions, as well as coordinate and enhance the training programs, to inspire and facilitate excellence in community leadership in Broward County.



Tom Gallaher, Stephen Bowers, Buster Baxley.

Hollywood Youth Conference Slated For July

By Alexandra Frank
HOLLYWOOD—On May 15, a committee for the 1st Annual Hollywood Youth Conference met at the DSO Building to discuss issues concerning the conference, which will target Seminole youth ages 6-18.

The committee, made up of tribal citizens and tribal employees from varied programs, gathered to create a schedule that will offer varied topics and activities for tribal youth and parents.

The 4-day event will take place on July 9-12 at the Universal Orlando Hard Rock Hotel. There are many positive topics and activities scheduled, the conference promises to be a fun, thought provoking conference for the attending youth and adults.

Many of the activities scheduled will be broken down into the three age groups as follows: 6-8, 9-13, and 14-18. There will also be certain topics that have mature themes for the 14-18 year old age group. For the younger children, are movies such as the biography of Billy Mills.

Also taking place during the 14-

18 activities are “Alateen” meetings and Cultural Activities/Storytelling. These activities will take place in evening to utilize precious conference time from morning till night.

The 1st Annual Hollywood Youth Conference is the result of the many hours and effort the “steering committee” has logged to hold such an event.

A final schedule is near completion and a draft for an application for the conference has been completed and accepted. Other items discussed were creating backpack or bags for the conference that will utilize the tribe’s logos from the Council and Board seal. Also, folders are being considered for the conference attendees, which will also have a logo imprinted upon it.

The conference is shaping up to be a 3-day event filled with activities that both parent and child can actively participate in. Application acceptance will be reviewed and accepted by the steering committee that consists of Diane Buster, Leoma Poore, Mark Purcell, and Jo Motlow North. Watch out for future announcements for application locations and availability.



Committee member Mark Purcell.

1st Annual Community Police Appreciation Day

By Paula Gannon Cassels
HOLLYWOOD—On May 11, a quiet Saturday morning, Lieutenant Will Latchford and Jo Motlow North emceed the 1st Annual Community/Police Appreciation Day Dedication Ceremony.

The ceremony started with an invocation by Broward County Sheriff’s Office Chaplain Rick Braswell who offered the dedication prayer to the Seminole community.

The first speaker was

Hollywood Council Representative Paul Osceola, who recalled a time when the Hollywood Reservation didn’t have a police department. If there was an accident, they would wait for hours for help to come. The Seminole Tribe then decided to form their own Law Enforcement at that time.

Hollywood Board Representative David Dehass and Acting Chief of Police Mike Floyd also attended the ceremony.

There was musical entertainment by Paul Buster (Cowbone) on the guitar, and Paul Houlihan (Don Helms) on the electric piano. Captain Shawn Goddard and the K-9 drug detector dog, “Gator,” met the kids. The younger children had fun in the bounce houses.

Most of the Seminole Department of Law Enforcement employees came to meet the citizens and enjoy the ribbon cutting ceremony. Tribal members Betty Osceola, Miss Seminole Mercedes Osceola and Tribal Officials Max Osceola and David Dehass cut the ribbons during the ceremony.

Free T-shirts and



David DeHass, Betty Osceola, Mercedes Osceola and Max Osceola cut the ribbon.

license plates were given to those who attended the ceremony. Betty Osceola gave blessing for the food in Miccosukee and English. Lunch, catered by Scruby’s, offered grill chicken, pork rib, coleslaw and salad with rolls.

A special appreciation goes to Mike Floyd and Josephine North for presenting the 1st Annual Community/Police Appreciation Day Dedication Ceremony.



K-9 drug detector dog “Gator.”

Angie Margotta, Seminole Police Officer

By Paula Gannon Cassels

HOLLYWOOD — You have probably seen Angie Margotta patrolling the Hollywood reservation in her patrol car, or at the Tribal Office building keeping a watchful eye for our safety, but she is not all work all the time.

Angie has a softer side, whether it be co-leading for the Girl Scouts or staying fit by biking and jogging a few miles on the beach. Margotta aspires to work with children while remaining a police officer and enjoys being involved with the people in the community.

Margotta enjoys camping and biking, she says staying fit mentally, as well as physically, helps her be ready for any emergency on the job.

Her education started with basic college courses and is enrolled in a criminal justice class at Broward Community College in Davie.

She was hired by the Broward Sheriff’s Office as a deputy, and attended the Corrections Academy at Broward Community College in 1999. Later she attended the Police Academy at Broward Community College.

Margotta has been working for the Seminole Department of Law Enforcement since May of 2000. If you have the chance, stop and say hello to one of the many dedicated officers in the Seminole Police Department.

Look for more Seminole Police Department profiles in future issues.



Seminole Police Department Officer Angie Margotta.

Health and Education



Priscilla Sayen, Mary Gay Osceola, Cornelia Osceola, Wanda Bowers, and Jeanne Hatfield.

Seminole Walking Program “Walk For Life”

By Jeanne Hatfield
HOLLYWOOD — A few months ago, the Recreation and Health Departments started the Seminole Walking Program in order to create awareness and responsibility for a healthy lifestyle.

The program has been very successful, and we are always pleased to welcome new members. These walks are conducted twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:00 noon at John Williams Park on Sheridan Street west of State Road 7. If you can't make it on these days feel free



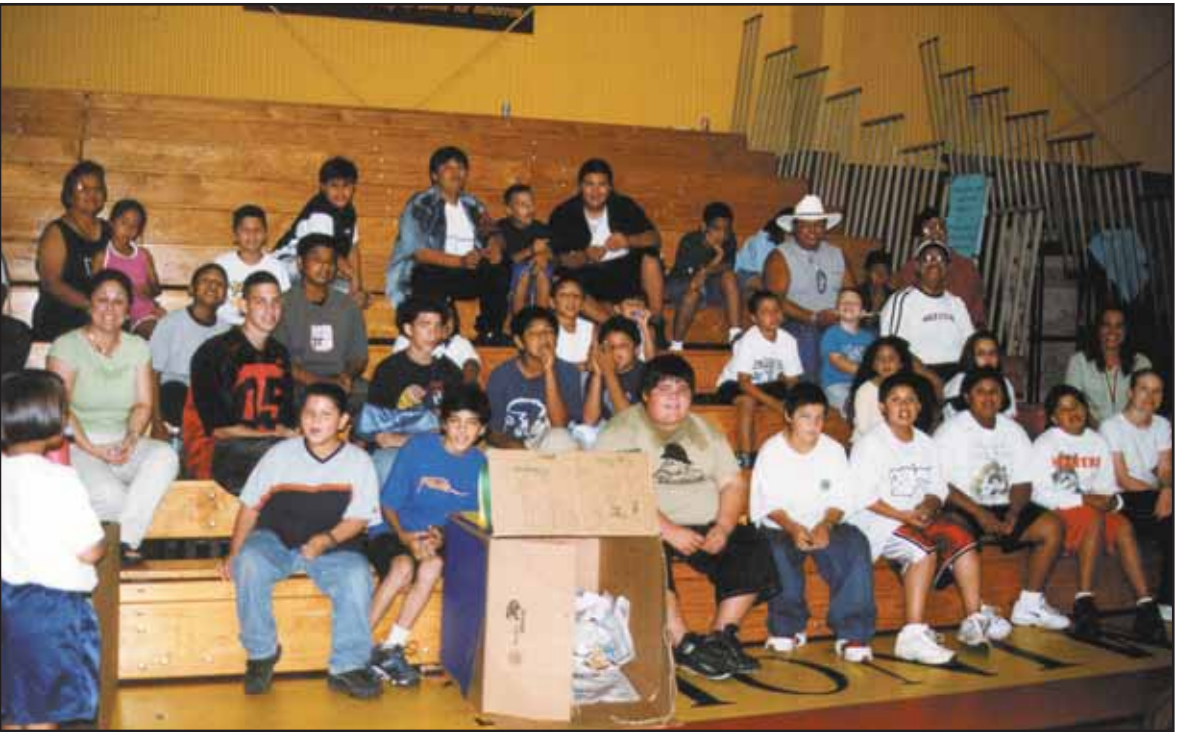
Walker begin trek at John Williams Park.



Melissa Sherman and Virginia Mitchell show off their 10 Mile Club T-shirts.

to join other participants who meet and walk on their own in the park on our off days. Each time, we walk around the park it equals a mile. Each mile is recorded per participant, and accrued each time a participant goes. For every 10 miles walked, each participant received a nice, new T-shirt, courtesy of Recreation. In the short time we have been conducting this program, some walkers have already reached the 20-mile mark! Those members have received gift certificates from the Sports Authority to purchase a brand new pair of walking shoes for their valiant efforts. Congratulations! Our next goal is to reach the fifty-mile mark! Our walks are fun and energizing, and we would like to encourage each and every one of you to come out and give it a try and enjoy the beautiful scenery of John Williams park. You will love it!

Seminole Tribe Youth Seminar



David DeHass (cowboy hat) and Lester Brown (white shirt next to DeHass) with Hollywood youth.

HOLLYWOOD — On April 1, the Recreation and Health Departments staged a wonderful event, involving motivational speaker Lester Brown, for the Hollywood community children. Sponsored by Hollywood Board Representative

effect on their everyday performance, in school and at home. Keen aware of the needs of the Hollywood youth, David Dehass was eager to have an event that would underscore the importance of self-confidence.



Jeanne Hatfield (top right) helped with the many creative and interactive projects.

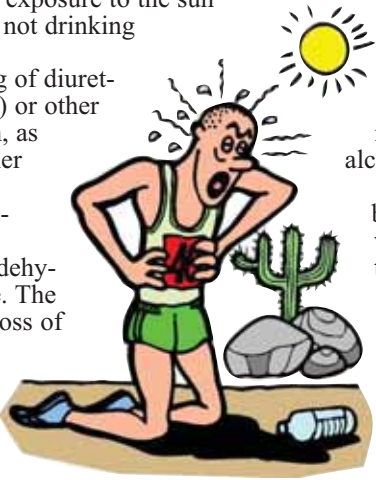
David Dehass, the purpose of the event was to build self-esteem, develop self-motivation and goal setting, and improve academic performance in the youth. Lester Brown, who has worked with the tribe for many years, was the captivating master of ceremonies. Brown challenged the youth to take an honest look at how they see themselves and its

Recreation, Health, and Family services staff were there to help facilitate discussion and direct the students through each activity. Lester had the kids participate in many interactive and creative projects. The 35 children who attended seemed to enjoy themselves. Another important part of the spring break event was the crucial help provided by peer educators David Anderson and Joey Richardson, who helped bridge the gap between the various ages of the participants. Lester spoke to the kids about obstacles he overcame in his life and that self-esteem and goals are the keys to success. Lester had music, visual aids and party favors to keep the kids entertained and interested. He also encouraged the kids to work in small groups, to teach teamwork. After a fun day of learning about goal setting, the participants were treated to a fun time at Boomers, with Bo Young and the Recreation staff.

SEMINOLE MUSCLE


The Dog Days Of Summer

The dog days of summer are near and it's time to start thinking about preparing for the Florida heat and humidity. Exercising regularly during the summer heat brings an increased risk of dehydration, which occurs when the body loses excessive amounts of water and important blood salts, like potassium and sodium. There's a good reason that your parents and gym teacher (hopefully) warned you about dehydration: Not only can it hurt athletic performance, but it can lead to other heat-related illnesses such as heat exhaustion, heat stroke, and in severe cases, death. There are many potential causes of dehydration. The most obvious are strenuous activity with excessive sweating, and prolonged exposure to the sun or high temperatures coupled with not drinking enough fluids. Also, beware of overusing of diuretics (including alcohol and caffeine) or other medications that increase urination, as well as vomiting and diarrhea. Other causes of dehydration include diabetes, kidney disease, and liver disease. There are three stages of dehydration: mild, moderate and severe. The mild phase occurs when there's a loss of no more than 5 percent of the body's fluid. Some of the signs include thirst and a slightly dry mouth. Some of the accompanying symptoms include low blood pressure, lack of energy, general weakness, and rapid breathing. Drinking plain water may be all the treatment needed, but if that doesn't work try fluids with sodium and electrolytes (such as Gatorade and Powerade). Mild dehydration rarely results in complications. Moderate dehydration occurs when the body loses between 5-10 percent of its fluids. Some symptoms include a very dry mouth, sunken eyes, and skin that doesn't bounce back quickly when lightly pinched and released. In infants, beware of a sunken fontanel (soft spot) on the head. Be sure to drink fluids with sodium and electrolytes. In teenagers and adults with moderate dehydration, careful home treatment can be safe, but phone contact with a physician is advisable. Children under 10 with moderate dehydration should see a physician, though hospitalization usually isn't necessary. The most dangerous phase is severe dehydration, which occurs when the body loses 10-15 percent of its fluid. The signs include those in the moderate zone, as well as a rapid pulse (more than 100 beats a minute at rest), rapid breathing, cold hands and feet, and blue lips. Another telling point is if the person has confusion and lethargy, and cannot be easily aroused. In this situation, the person must be rushed to the hospital immediately. Intravenous fluids (IVs) can quickly reverse dehydration, and often save the lives of young children and infants. Other heat-related trouble that can occur: *Heat cramps (involuntary muscle spasms) occur during or after activity, usually in the specific muscles exercised. They're probably caused by an imbalance of the body's fluid and electrolyte concentrations. Muscle spasms can occur if the electrolytes aren't replaced. The best way to treat this is to rest, drink fluids with electrolytes, and add salt to foods. *Heat exhaustion is caused by reduced blood



volume due to excessive sweating. Blood then pools in the extremities, and the person may faint or feel dizzy. The symptoms of heat exhaustion also include nausea and fatigue. Treatment should include resting in a cool place and drinking fluids containing electrolytes. Medical attention may be required. *Heat stroke is a medical emergency requiring immediate action. In this scenario, the body's temperature-regulating processes stops functioning, sweating usually stops, the skin becomes dry and hot, and the person's rectal temperature rises to more than 105 F. Other symptoms include disorientation, vomiting, headache, and unconsciousness. If untreated, death occurs due to the circulatory collapse and central nervous system damage. Aggressive steps must be taken immediately to lower the person's body temperature. Until medical help arrives, cover the afflicted person with ice packs, immerse in cold water, and/or rub with alcohol. The most obvious way to avoid trouble is to stay hydrated, preferably with water. This is crucial for everyone who takes part in outdoor activities, from morning walkers to weekend warriors to world-class athletes. For most of us, being aware and prepared is the easiest way to prevent dehydration. On hot humid days, an active person can become dehydrated in about 15 minutes. Drinking during exercise is essential to prevent the detrimental effects of dehydration on the body temperature and exercise performance. The American College of Sports Medicine recommends that a person should drink 20 oz. of fluid about two hours prior to exercise to promote hydration and allow time for excretion of excess ingested water. The person should drink 5-10 oz. of cool fluid every 15 to 20 minutes during exercise to replace sweat losses

This summer, be sure to get plenty of exercise — and, of course, water and other fluids. — **Kenny Bayon is the Physical Trainer at the Hollywood Recreation Gym, his email address is Kbay07@aol.com.**



Water accounts for about 60 percent of a man's body weight. It represents about 50 percent of a woman's weight. Young and middle-aged adults who drink when they're thirsty do not generally have to do anything more to maintain their body's fluid balance. Children need more water because they expend more energy, but most adolescents who drink when they are thirsty get as much water as their system requires. Adults over 60, however, need to drink fluids more often; those who drink only when they are thirsty probably get only about 90% of the fluid they need. Seniors who have relocated to areas where the weather is warmer or dryer, or both, are likelier to become dehydrated unless they make it a practice to drink even when not thirsty.

HHS Ensure Opportunity For Tribes To Assume Indian Health Service Programs

Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Tommy G. Thompson today announced final regulations that give American Indian and Alaska Native tribes a guaranteed right to negotiate agreements, called compacts, for the operation, control and redesign of most Indian Health Service (IHS) programs and activities. "This new rule further strengthens the relationship between the federal government and tribal governments," Secretary Thompson said. "By making a permanent option for tribal self-government, we create the opportunity for tribes to play a more active role as we fulfill our responsibility for providing health services to American Indian and Native American tribes." The regulations, which will be published as a final rule in the May 17 *Federal Register*, establish a permanent self-governance program within HHS and stem from the Tribal Self-Governance Amendments of 2000. The rule takes effect on June 17. A rulemaking committee, involving 23 tribal representatives and seven federal representatives, negotiated the details of the rule as required under the law. The committee met six times between March and August 2001 and considered issues raised by tribal representatives around the country. The committee first negotiated a proposed rule, published Feb. 14, 2002, and then met again in April 2002 to review the comments and recommend final regulatory language. "The Tribal-Federal Negotiated Rulemaking Committee is to be commended for addressing multiple issues and reaching consensus on hundreds of items," said Dr. Michael H. Trujillo, M.D., director of the IHS. "The success of tribes managing their own programs is reflected in the health of their tribal mem-

bers and the health services the tribe provides. Whether health services are provided by the tribe or by IHS, the quality of care is among the best in the nation." The IHS, an HHS agency, works with tribes to provide health care services to about 1.5 million American Indians and Alaska Natives who belong to more than 560 federally recognized tribes. Under Title V, tribes can elect to provide all of their health services by assuming the operation and control of health programs provided by IHS for their benefit. Such programs can include the delivery of health care services, construction and environmental projects and public health programs. The funds for functions transferred to the tribe are negotiated on an annual basis. Tribal self-governance for IHS programs began in 1994 as a demonstration involving 14 tribes. Today, there are 56 compacts, covered by 75 funding agreements, which transfer more than \$744 million in operating funds for tribal health programs serving more than 279 tribes. The final rule will make these demonstrations a permanent option for tribes — allowing tribes to rely on such compacts as an option in the future. The rule also clarifies many of the details about how permanent compacts should be negotiated and renewed. The final rule reflects the committee's consensus on more than 250 issues that needed to be resolved in order to create a permanent self-governance program, including the criteria for tribes to be eligible to participate in self-governance, the process for transferring funds and the tribal option to "purchase" services from IHS. On three issues, where a consensus was not reached, the rule adopts the federal positions.

Park

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Manager, and his assistant, Ken Bonawitz, orchestrated the park plan. Operations and Compliance Officer Ken Fields made the funding for this project available. Gopher's assistant JoAnn O'Connell and Ken Bonawitz came up with the idea for dedicating the park to Gopher. Tribal employees and citizens gathered for this special day to show their support and enjoy a continental breakfast. After a moment of silence and a beautiful poem, Vass surprised the honoree Gopher, who was accompanied by his son, Hyde, and his wife, Sandy Selner. Unfortunately, his daughter, Roberta, could not be with him, but she was with him in



(L-R): Hyde Gopher, Sandy Selner and Henry Gopher.

spirit and sent her love. According to Strassner, additional plans for the park are already in place for a paved sidewalk for handicapped accessibility.

Amos Moses Billie Junior Graduates RCT Boot Camp

P.F.C. Amos Moses Billie Junior has graduated from Recruit Course Training (RCT. Boot Camp) May 10, 2002. P.F.C. Billie will be reporting back to camp Geiger Marine Corp Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. May 21, 2002 for School of Infantry (SOI) and Infantry in Infantry Training Battalion (ITB). After completing courses he will be waiting for orders to be stationed in the states or out of the country. Moses, we will once again miss your smiles and your laugh, but I know you'll be taken care of at camp Lejeune. We are so very proud of you and what you to have accomplished in 3 months.

Especially graduating from boot camp, which we heard was a tough, please stay focused and on the positive track. We all love you and will count the days you come home to us again!
Love you forever! Dad, mom, April, Stevie, Tyrus, Issiah Billie. The family would like to thank Mitchell Cypress and David Cypress for helping in providing for our trip to Parris Island, N.C.
The strength of the corps is the marine and the strength of the marine is the Corps. Semper Fidelis!



Amos Moses Billie Jr.

Marine

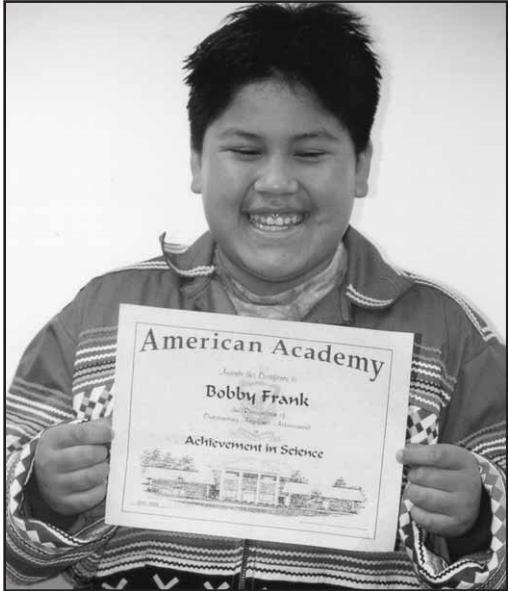
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core values of honor, courage and commitment will serve them well.”
Upon graduation, the newly honored marines were granted a 10-day leave, followed by training in a specified field of weaponry. Moses will be heading to Camp Lejeune, NC for 52 days, after which he will then be transported to another military base overseas.
Moses’ parents, Amos and Alfreda, said that he would like to go to Australia or Hawaii for his tour of duty. Both are very proud of their son. They said Moses left the reservation for the marines because of the alcohol and drug problems that are rampant in the community. Moses chose to get away from these bad habits and do something positive with his future.

It seems he has chosen a path many native men and women do not take as an alternative to going on to higher education. Those who do chose the military as a career choice complete their training and thus join one of the many branches of the armed forces for the rest of their lives.
Both Amos and Alfreda would like to thank Acting Chairman Mitchell Cypress (who attended the graduation), Big Cypress Council Representative David Cypress and Big Cypress Board Representative Paul Bowers for their support.
They would also like to thank the family members who traveled to South Carolina to attend the graduation, and would like to ask everyone to remember Moses in their prayers.
Congratulations, Private first-class of Company A, Amos Moses Billie Junior. Keep setting a good example for your peers and tribe. You are making your family prouder than you could ever have imagined, keep up the good work.

Robert Frank III Receives Achievement In Science Award

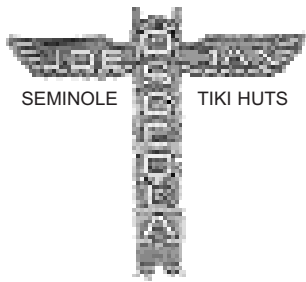
By Melissa Sherman
HOLLYWOOD — 11-year old Tribal member Robert “Sha-ba-kee” Frank received an Achievement in Science from the American Heritage Academy for the 2001-2002 school year.
Robert is in Ms. Egleses’s sixth grade class. His favorite subjects are science, math, social studies and spelling.
Robert wants to be an artist when he grows up, and particularly enjoys drawing portraits of people. For fun, Robert competes in a bowling league that is sponsored by the Seminole Tribe.



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6th Annual Candy Osceola Pool Tournament

HOLLYWOOD—Once again, Tribal members, young and old, filled the gymnasium on May 17-18 to compete in the 6th Annual Candy Osceola Memorial Pool Tournament. The fields in every division were filled with new players.

There were a lot of new young players in the Adult division, many of who graduated from the Youth division. While many of the established players placed in the money, there were a couple of young shooters who did well in their first time out.

- The results are:
Eight-Ball:
Boys- 1) Ray Yzaguirre 2) Zachary Battiest 3) Stephen Billie 4) Cliff Sanchez 5) Jordan Jones
Girls- 1) Phalyn Osceola 2) Deidra Hall 3) Brina Harjochee 4) Ehricka Osceola 5) JoJo Osceola
Adult Men- 1) Woody Wilson 2) David Cypress 3) Elrod Bowers 4)



Scotch Doubles winners, (L-R) Raymond Garza, Virginia Billie, Crystal Huff, Boogie Nunez.



Adult women winners, (L-R): Miranda Tommie, Arica Buck, Janel Billie, Linda Jones, Alvira Muskett with Juanita Osceola and Bronson Hill.

- Wahoo Pritchett 5) Charles Osceola
Adult Women- 1) Miranda Tommie 2) Arica Buck 3) Janel Billie 4) Linda Jones 5) Alvira Muskett
Senior Men- 1) George Grasshopper 2) Joe Billie 3) Eugene Bowers 4) Sam Nelson 5) Mitchell Cypress
Senior Women- 1) Annie Jumper 2) Juanita Osceola 3) Alice Sweat 4) Mabel Osceola 5) Ruby Osceola
Adult Scotch Doubles- 1) Raymond Garza/Virginia Billie 2) Boogie Nunez/Crystal Huff 3) Shane Buck/Arica Buck 4) Danny Billie/Alvira Muskett 5) O.B. Osceola/Brenda Cypress
Senior Scotch Doubles- 1) Ronnie Doctor/Mabel Osceola 2) Joe Billie/Annie Jumper 3) Moke Osceola/Jenny Johns 4) Harley Jumper/Maydell Osceola 5) David Jumper/Esther

3RD Annual Hope Tommie Wilcox Memorial

By Paula Gannon Cassels
FORT PIERCE—Trish Wilcox hosted the Hope Tommie Wilcox Memorial Bowling tournament on Saturday, May 11 at the Ft. Pierce Bowling Lanes. Hope Tommie Wilcox, Trish’s mother, was raised at a camp on Midway Drive in Ft. Pierce, her parents were Jack Tommie and Sally Chupco.



Ronnie Doctor

Hope had a passion for bowling, and worked most of her life at the Ft. Pierce Bowling Lanes. Hope had a high average of 192, but she also liked to travel, make dolls and sew patchwork as well.

Hope Tommie Wilcox had a history of heart problems, and passed away on August 4, 1999. In remembrance, the Hope Tommie Wilcox Memorial Tournament is held on Mother’s Day.

- The results are:
Regular- 1) Marcy Osceola/Trish Wilcox, 416 2) Eric Osceola/Robin Osceola, 393 3) Danny Tommie/Jeanette Cypress, 369 4) Elbert Snow/Wendi Snow, 364 5) John Madrigal/Reina Micco, 351 6) Weems Buck/Donna Buck, 350 7) Roger Smith/Diane Smith, 336 8) Ronnie Doctor/Mable Osceola, 334
3-6-9- 1) Danny Tommie/Maydell Osceola, 420 2) Charlie Frye/Mary Wilcox, 417 3) Victor Mannquez/Salina Dorgan, 414 4) John Madrigal/Linda Tommie, 404 5) Eric Osceola/Addie Osceola, 398 6) Damon Wilcox/Trish Wilcox, 387 7) Elbert Snow/Donna Buck, 383 8) Marcy Osceola/Mary Huff, 380
Regular- 1) Delwin McGowan/Mable Osceola, 427 2) Roger Smith/Mary Jo Micco, 376 3) Weems Buck/Farrah Jones, 351 4) Ronnie Doctor/Linda Tommie, 346 5) Damon Wilcox/Mary Gay Osceola, 338 6) Pernell Bert/Dawn Fertitta, 335 7) John Madrigal/Jeanette Cypress, 329 8) Elton Shore/Trish Wilcox, 328
No Tap- 1) Pittman Sampson/Farrah Jones, 474 2) Delwin McGowan/Reina Micco, 459 3) Danny Tommie/Lois Smith, 447 4) Damon Wilcox/Danielle Frye, 436 5) Elbert Snow/Trish Wilcox, 420 6) Roger Smith/Beverly Tommie, 419 7) Pernell Bert/Mary Gay Osceola, 398 8) Terri Frank/Mary Wilcox, 390

EIRA Memorial Day Weekend Rodeo

By Paula Gannon Cassels
HOLLYWOOD—Once again, the cowboys and cowgirls were ready to ride on Sunday, May 26 at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon. The EIRA rodeo was one of the four featured events during the Seminole Tribe Sports Festival on Memorial Day Weekend. It was a day of blue skies, white clouds and a big hot sun as the EIRA competitors put on a special Memorial Day Weekend performance. A big Ya-Hoo and congratulations to the cowboys and cowgirls.

- Non-Sanctioned Events**
Mutton Busting- 1) Andre Jumper, 7.62, 10 points 2) E. Youngblood, 4.84, 9 points 3) Calgary Johns, 4.37, 8 points
Pony Riding- 1) Justin Aldridge, 38, 10 points 2) Issac Bettleyoun, 37, 9 points 3) William Bearden, 35, 8 points
Calf Riding- 1) Jamie Gonzalaz, 2.18, 10 points 2) J.J. John, 1.5, 9 points



Steven Billie placed second in Bull Riding.



Brad Dish finished first in Bull Riding.

- Steer Riding-** 1) Dayne Johns, 51, 10 points 2) Justin Aldridge, 46, 9 points
Beginner Barrels- 1) Nauthkie Henry, 16.351, 10 points 2) Andre Jumper, 22.170, 9 points 3) Kristina Osceola, 24.550, 8 points
50 & Over Breakaway Roping- 1) Moses Jumper, Jr., 4.883, 10 points 2) Norman Johns, 4.931, 9 points 3) Billy Joe Johns, 19.723, 8 points
Novice Barrels- 1) Rayven Osceola, 21.518, 10 points 2) Joanna Vickery, 25.685, 9 points

- Sanctioned Events**
Bareback Riding- 1 / 2) Adam Turtle, 62, 9.5 points 1 / 2) Alex Johns, 62, 9.5 points
Steer Wrestling- 1) Jason Grasshopper, 7.2, 10 points 2) Jeff Johns, 10.6, 9 points
Calf Roping- 1) Naha Jumper, 27.201, 10 points 2) Josh Jumper, 35.331, 9 points
Women’s Breakaway Roping- 1) Trina Bowers, 12.139, 10 points 2) Shelbv Osceola, 15.599, 9 points
Team Roping- 1) Marty Johns/Adale Driggers, 7.664, 10 points 2) Jeff/Todd Johns, 12.196, 9 points 3) Moses Jumper, Jr/Norman Johns, 46.5, 8 points
Sanctioned Barrels- 1) Tess Duchenaux, 15.624, 10 points 2) Emma Johns, 15.1146, 9 points 3) Trina Bowers, 15.926, 8 points
Bull Riding- 1) Brad Dish, 78, 10 points 2) Steven Billie, 73, 9 points

NASA Fast Pitch and Golf Tournament Results

By Alexandra Frank
PHILADELPHIA, MS—The Memorial Day Weekend was filled activities for the Seminole Tribe of Florida citizens: a bowling tournament, billiards tournament, golf tournament, and rodeo. All of the events took place in and around the Hollywood reservation.
Far from the Florida action, in Philadelphia, MS, was the NASA Fast Pitch and Golf Tournament. The Choctaw tribe hosts the yearly event on the Pearl River Reservation.

The fast pitch event was located on the high school ball field and the recreation ball field. The golf event took place at the famed Dancing Rabbit Golf Course. The fast pitch tournament began on Thursday, May 23 and ended on May 24; several tribal citizens, as well as non-tribal spouses, participated in the 18-hole golf tournament in temperatures that reached a balmy 85 degrees.

The fast pitch tournament featured two teams, a men’s and women’s team, both from the Brighton reservation. They also had to play in the high temperatures as well.

The fast pitch proved to be a little disappointing, neither team did not place in the much-coveted first place or even second place category. The winner of this year’s fast pitch tournament in the men’s division: Tribe – Cherokees from North



Men’s division winners, Tribe - Cherokees from North Carolina.

Carolina. Second place went to Aftershock – Cherokee also from North Carolina.

The winners for the women’s division went to Lady Travelers – Choctaws from Mississippi. The winners for second place were the Iroquois from New York. Each team that placed had great teamwork and playing technique, which really helped in the end. Congratulations to those who won this year’s NASA Fast Pitch Tournament.

The following list is for the individuals who participated in the NASA Golf Tournament, listed are overall scores, closest to the pin and longest drive. Congratulations to you all, may you continue to do well in the coming year in golf.
Nearest to Pin- Hole # 5 (RD 1) – Webber Pheris, Hole #7 (RD 2) – Jim Owle.

Longest Drive- Hole #16 (RD 1) – Jim Owle, Hole #2 (RD 2) – Bo Young.

Round 1- Marcy Osceola 80, Moses Jumper 81, John Madrigal 81, Bo Young 81, Terry Tartsah 78, Bobby Frank 86, Lawrence Osceola 82, and Scarlett Young 86.

Round 2- Marcy Osceola 74/54, Moses Jumper 83/64, John Madrigal 83/64, Bo Young 85/63, Terry Tartsah 85/63, Bobby Frank 88/74, Lawrence Osceola 81/63, and Scarlett Young 87/73.




1st place women’s division NASA Fast Pitch Lady Travelers/

Indigenous Games: Team Florida Information

By Paula Gannon Cassels
The following is information for the upcoming Indigenous Games:
Travel arrangement and photos for Canada registration for all sports will be running from July 26 through August 4. There will be 100+ participants, coaches, chaperones, athletes, security, medical, and media from the Seminole Tribe that will be attending this event.
How many people will be flying out on July 26 with the charter jet, and how many will stay through until August 4 and return with the team, is a

concern.
The families and friends of team members will have to secure their own traveling arrangements. No adding on to the teams is allowed, team members can only be replaced. In addition, background checks and drug test will be taken in advance.
If you have been arrested before, you will need to fill out a rehabilitate form, the fee is \$200.00 dollars, in advance. Birth certificates and passports are all they will accept to enter into Canada.
For more information, call Bo Young at Hollywood recreation at (954) 989-9457.



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First Annual Bimini Offshore Tournament Blown Off Course

By Ernie Tiger
FORT LAUDERDALE — Anxious to get started on our second tour of the Bimini Islands, Chris Osceola, Sonny Frank and I decided to leave Port Everglades around 6:00 a.m. aboard Seminole Premonitions to catch the best window of time during the day before the waves started to pick up that morning.

The meteorologist had predicted a bad morning, apparently a tropical depression had formed off of Cuba and was probably going to move North along the coast of Florida that weekend.

Hearing this, but still wanting to give it a valiant try, we decided to wait on the two other boats that would accompany us on the trip across, in case a problem might surface.

The Bimini Islands, which encompasses only nine square miles in the Atlantic Ocean, lies only fifty miles off the coast of Miami. The trip is only about 90-minute trip when the weather is fair with three to five foot waves.

The trip to this small chain of islands has just as many stories of vessels sinking as fish tales. It's no place where you would want to have engine or other boat difficulties.

Despite our better judgement, and the forecast that day calling for ten to twelve, we finally left the Port around 7:00 a.m. with two other boats to try our luck against Mother Nature.

As we exited the Port, we were blasted by eight to tens. By the time we entered the Gulf Stream, we were disappointed to find that the 12-13 foot wave rumors were true, with an occasional rogue 16-foot wave crashing us.

Cruising at a top speed of about only four to five knots, we estimated that it would take longer than we wanted to be on those waves to reach our location. We decided to call it a day and make our way back to the Port.

Disappointed about the trip, which our crew

had been planning since last year, we gathered at the marina to discuss our morning with others who had failed to make the journey and talk of a new problem.

We had supplies, bait, and a full gas tank, but nowhere to go.

After making a few calls down to the Keys and finding that the weather was more favorable, we decided for those who had not given up that we could finish up the would-be Bimini Fishing Tournament down in the Keys.

On Day Two, we left from Hollywood around 12:00 p.m. and arriving Key West with minimal traffic around 5:30 p.m. One of our buddies, Dan, who also went south after the Bimini disappointment the day before, confirmed after a full day of fishing aboard Tight Game that "the Dolphin were on like Donkey Kong."

Arriving too late to pursue dolphin, our smaller crew, now down to three, could hardly wait for the next day of fishing.

The next day, the weather had calmed down considerably, leaving the waters with a light chop of only two to four. After making our way to a weed line aboard CJ's Pop in about 250 feet of water, we heard the shout of "Double hook up" as the lines peeled out from the Captain.

After reeling in two medium sized schoolies, we were able to fill one of the four crew members' limit of Dolphin at the first stop.

Seeing about a dozen birds in the distance crashing bait, I grabbed the controls and made a pass around the outside edge of a board with squid trolling behind us.

Not long after the pass, there was another double hook up and another scramble for bait, in hopes of capturing a first place position in the tournament. After catching nothing but schoolies again, we decided to reel in and make our way to deeper waters to search for the Bulls that were reportedly being caught in the area.

Reaching 400-500 feet of water, we hooked up again with another school that produced some bigger dolphin, but still no trophy.

With school dolphin still falling the chum line behind us, and seven hours out on the water, we used our remaining baits to capture the remaining limits on all of our limits and head back to the dock.

After measuring the fish that had been caught, Chris Osceola was awarded first place. After two more hours of skinning fish, we finally hit the road.



Ernie Tiger
ALL FOR ME: Chris Osceola caught the motherlode of Mahi-Mahi (dolphin).

FLORIDA INDIAN YOUTH PROGRAM POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Florida Indian Youth Program (FIYP) is a program of the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, Inc., Employment and Training Program. The FIYP is held on the campus of Florida State University in Tallahassee, July 13th through July 27th, 2002. The positions of Counselor and Counselor-Nurse described below are full time positions with the FIYP where the people hired live in the dorm with the students (single rooms with private bath) and are with the group 24 hours a day for the entire two weeks. Transportation, room, board and everything related to the program is provided for the Counselors and students at no cost. Salaries are competitive with other summer camp programs.

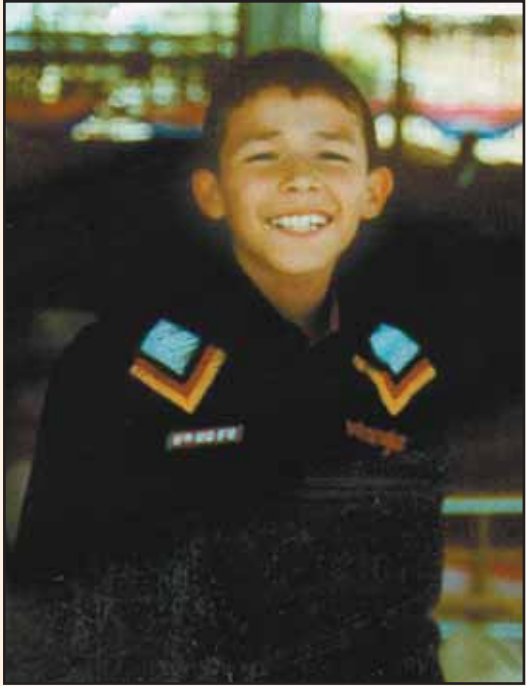
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Counselor-Nurse – Applicants need to be at least 25 years of age, have either an RN, LPN, or EMT certification and 2 years medical experience. Must be interested in assisting Native American young people in their educational and social development.

Counselor – Applicants need to be at least 25 years of age and must be interested in assisting Native American young people in their educational and social development.

Transportation Chaperones – We are looking for at least 4 adults to accompany students on the FIYP bus to Tallahassee on Saturday, July 13th. All meals will be provided as well as a room in Tallahassee and transportation back home on either Sunday or Monday, July 14th or 15th.

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Ethan Gopher

Meet Ethan Gopher

By Melissa Gopher

Most everyone knows Ethan Gopher. For those who have never met Ethan, he is from the Brighton reservation and of the Panther clan. Ethan is 10 years old and in the fourth grade.

Ethan is a member of the Eastern Indian Rodeo Association, which he has been a member of since 1997. This year, he enrolled in the Florida Junior Rodeo Association, where he competed in the Breakaway Calf Roping, Steer Undecorating and Steer Riding.

May 3-4 were the FJRA Finals, in which Ethan qualified for the Steer Undecorating and Steer Riding. It was very exciting and the weather was very hot, too. Ethan made a lot of new friends. Although he did his best in this, his first year, but he missed his steers and got hung up on each of his steer rides.

I would like to thank those who helped out Ethan this year at the finals, especially John W. Huff, Sr., and David DeHass.

Ethan plans to ride in the FJRA next year, and also ride in the EIRA as well. He is a very talented kid and I plan to stay behind as much as I can. He makes me very proud of everything he does.

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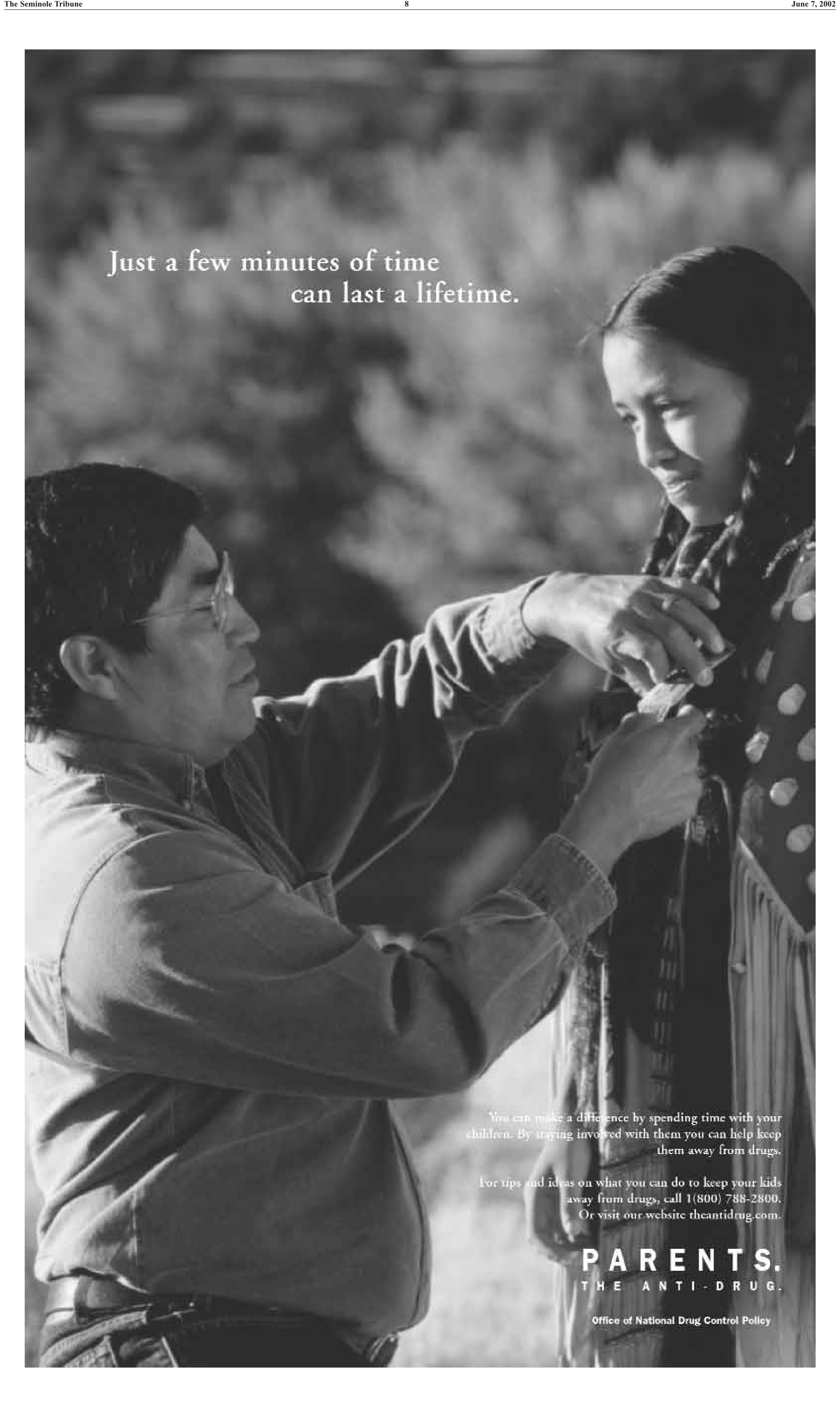


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To my little angel **Martina LeeAnn Herrera** **Happy 4th birthday!** I love you! I'm proud to have you in my life! Have fun baby girl! Love you, Mommy (Jolene Cypress)

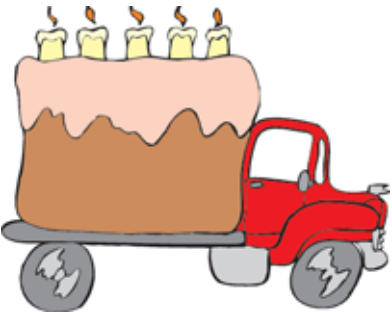


Happy 4th birthday to our baby sister, **Martina**. We love you! Have Fun! Your sisters Colby and Tatiana Herrera.



Happy 7th Birthday Shandiin Lonelle Josh. To my Baby Girl. You have grown to be a smart and beautiful. Young girl and I am so proud of you and I just. Wanted to wish you a happy birthday and I hope I will be able to spread it with you. Love, Mommy

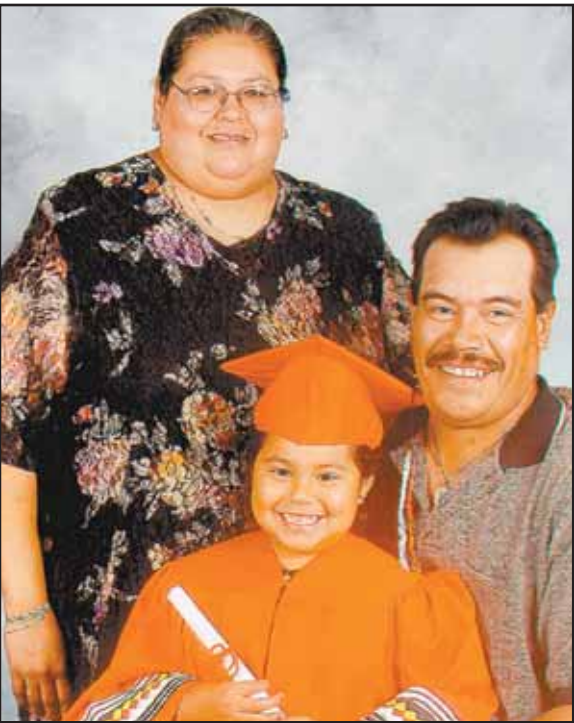
Happy Belated Birthday to Kailyn Huggins on May 25, 2002. Have fun being 6 years old. We love You! Love, Savannah, Shatee & Faamookeke



Congratulations

Charley Whitney Cypress

I am so proud of you to complete your education, you've come a long way. Remember, this is just the beginning, many doors will open up for you here and out if you keep your head straight. I thank God for your completion and may God be with you all the days of your life. Love you with all my heart, Mom.



Congratulations, **Jade Lizett!** It seems just like yesterday you came into the world. Now, you're graduating from pre-school! My, how you have grown, but you will always be "Momma's Baby Love." We love you, baby **Jade**. Mom and Dad. OXOXOXOXO

Computer Announcement

For Tribal members on the Immokalee, Big Cypress and Brighton reservations, Corrina Frank can assist you in setting up your computer and peripherals. Call Mon.-Fri, at (941) 657-6785 to schedule an appointment.



Notices

Community Members – Be advised that an animal control ordinance has been enacted for the Hollywood reservation. The new ordinance went into effect on January 1, 1999.

To be in compliance, you must first obtain a Broward County license, a Broward County rabies vaccination certificate, and a Broward County license tag for each cat or dog's collar. You can obtain these at any Broward County veterinarian's office.

Then, you must show proof of the Broward County license to the Seminole Health Department and obtain a Seminole Tribe of Florida license. You can do this at the Hollywood Medical center.

If you have any questions about the new Animal Control Ordinance, please call Environmental Health Services at (954) 962-2009.



Announcement and Congratulations To Mr. & Mrs. James Holt II of their son **Dana James Holt** A.K.A. "D.J. Holt," born on April 22, 2002 Hollywood, Florida. Paternal Grandparents: The late Dennis W. Holt, Leoma and Dana Poore of the Hollywood Reservation. Maternal Grandparents: Nonie F. Tison and Joseph Fescine Hollywood, FL and Long Island, New York. Paternal Great-grandparents: Jack H. Motlow and the late Mary Buster Motlow of the Hollywood Reservation. Paternal Great-grandaunt: Claudia Holt Oakland Park, FL. Paternal Great-great grandaunt Maggie Doctor Ochopee, FL. Paternal Great-great grandaunt Susie Jim of the Big Cypress Reservation. For D.J. Holt Love, Grandma Leoma May 2002

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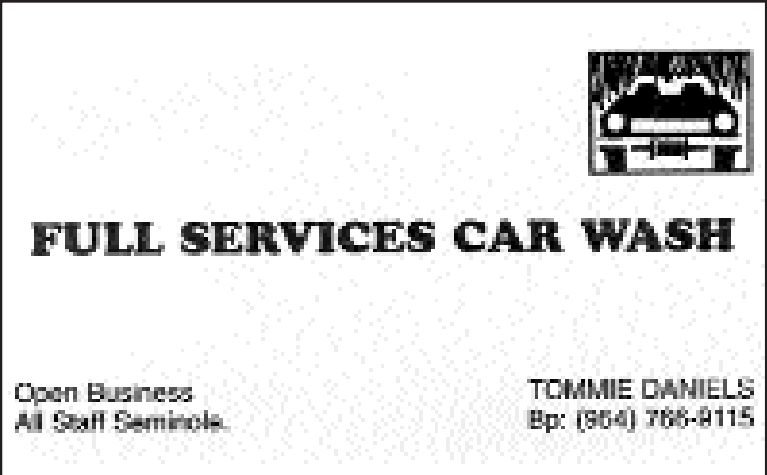
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Alexandra Frank

Stickball players scramble for the ball.

Culture Day

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with intensity and good sportsmanship Holly Billie, along with Herbert, helped other children play the "Cowbone" game. They taught them the rules and various words to say when they landed when the belly or bellybutton landing face up. The children adapted very fast to the game and seemed to enjoy themselves.

Another activity that all the children wanted to participate in was making frybread and pumpkin bread. Marie Billie and Beverly Alumbaugh were the frybread cooks, and they helped the children make patties out the frybread or pumpkin bread dough. Soon, the children were eating their own creations and a few did very well in their first attempt at making frybread.

Also available were traditional Seminole fare



Alexandra Frank

Reagan Osceola plays the "Cowbone" game.

that included deer meat, boar, garfish, squash and other delicacies, these were mainstays in the Seminole diet that we have pretty much given up on. Lunch was prepared over on open fire, which is not a task for the delicate.

The event was attended by the Ahfachkee students and Pre-school program children from the Big Cypress and Immokalee reservations. Seniors from both reservations were also on hand to share in the event.

Janice would like to thank the individuals who helped organize the successful event. The children, seniors, and community residents enjoyed themselves. Another event for cultural awareness is tentatively scheduled for June on the Immokalee reservation. Stay tuned for future announcements regarding the event.



Alexandra Frank

Preparing fresh foods to cook is not an easy job, as seen here in this photo.

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Sheridan Hills 22nd Annual Sports Banquet

By Paula Gannon Cassels
HOLLYWOOD — The 22nd Annual Sports Banquet was held on May 10 in the Ministry Center of Sheridan Hills Christian School. Tribal member Mercedes Osceola, who is nearing the end of her



Mercedes and fellow students display their awards.

senior year, was presented with sports awards for her athletic achievements.
Basketball coach Mr. Eric Spee said he first coached Mercedes in seventh and eighth grade in Junior Varsity Volleyball and she did a great job. Later, he coached her in Junior Varsity Basketball and Varsity Basketball.
Osceola has been named the captain of the Sheridan Hills Sharks basketball team in her junior and senior year. She has also been voted Most Valuable Player, and is one of the school strongest athletic leaders.
Coach Spee said that whenever the team needed points on the court, he could count on Mercedes to make a basket every time. She would give 110%, and this year the basketball season ends with a 17-9 record.
For the last three years, Mercedes has also competed in cross-country races. She won the regional race this year, and her team went to the state finals.
Out of 168 schools in the state, 24 were selected to compete. The Sharks placed 21 out of 24 in the state. Osceola received an Honorable Mention for All-State team, in the Miami Herald and Sun-Sentinel.
However, just when you think the homework is over, its time to choose a University. Osceola was offered a Cross-Country Scholarship to St. Thomas University. After much deliberation, Mercedes chose to attend Stetson University in Deland, Florida and major in pre-law.

Immokalee Learning Center Graduates



IMMOKALEE — On May 24, the Learning Center in Immokalee held its Pre-school graduation ceremonies out on the courtyard.
There were two graduates that will be attending Village Oaks Elementary next year, Tarra Boone and Larissa Delarosa of the Immokalee Reservation. These young graduates walked down the aisle to receive their diplomas of graduation.
The day was perfect with lots of sun and lots of balloons. Pictured are the young lady graduates of the Learning Center.

Hard Rock

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will include convention facilities, a health spa and beach club, gaming facilities, and a retail and entertainment complex featuring restaurants, nightclubs and specialty retail shops.
The full-service health spa will feature a full-line weight and fitness room, steam and sauna room, hot tub, salon, massage, facials and body care. The pool and beach club will offer sandy beaches, private cabanas, water slides, a lazy river and a poolside bar and restaurant.
The complex also will include a Hard Rock Cafe, Hard Rock retail store and a 1,500-seat Hard Rock Live entertainment venue, which will feature national musical acts.
The Seminole Hard Rock Hotel in Tampa will include a spa, gaming facility, restaurants, three lounges including a sports bar, a live entertainment venue and nightclub, a Hard Rock retail store, a pool complex with a restaurant and bar and meeting room facilities.
The projects are being developed on behalf of the Tribe by the Cordish Company of Baltimore, MD. The Cordish Company has been recognized nationally for its development of significant

entertainment projects throughout the country and has received five Urban Land Institute Awards of Excellence for its developments, and the International Waterfront Development award of excellence for its Power Plant development on Baltimore's Inner Harbor.
The projects will be constructed by a joint venture between The Perini Company and Suitt Construction. Perini is the largest contractor of hotel resort projects in the country and the two companies have recently completed construction of the Gaylord Palms Resort and Convention Center in Orlando.
Hard Rock Cafe International, a unit of Rank Group Plc, currently oversees full-service hotels in Orlando, Bali and Thailand, with a fourth planned for Chicago. The Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Resort in Hollywood and the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel in Tampa will be operated according to terms of a strategic licensing agreement.
Rank Group Chief Executive Mike Smith commented, "We are delighted that the financing for this exciting development project has now been completed. Our confidence in the project is underlined by our decision to subscribe for \$25 million of the bonds. This is an important development for Hard Rock and further supports our belief that the brand can profitably lend itself to extension within the hospitality and gaming markets."

Students Begin Native Language Teaching Program

Fifteen Seminoles began the Native Language Certificate in Teaching program with a course, taught by Dr. Elia Vazquez-Montilla of Florida Gulf Coast University's College of Education, entitled "Oral and Traditional Literacy."
The Workshop lasted five days, and some students stayed in the university's residence halls so they could meet the 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. class schedule. Dr. Susan Stans and Dr. Tom Sawallis assisted Dr. Vazquez-Montilla with the class.
Dr. Vazquez-Montilla stressed the idea that everyone has a story to tell. She challenged students to tell their story, and list all the Seminole stories they know. Students transformed the oral stories into written accounts, using computer programs, during the week.
The women recorded stories in either Creek or Miccosukee, and then transcribed the taped stories into written form. Next, they created pictures to fit the text they had written, using PowerPoint or Storybook Weaver Deluxe. They were diligent, and frequently worked after class.
Some added audio recordings of the

Seminole language for visual presentations. Everyone created books that they will be able to use to help teach the language to Seminole children.
Besides making the books, the students learned about narrative texts and cultural distinctions, writers workshop, and using computer technology. At the end of the week, each group presented their stories to the class, projecting their pictures from an LCD projector.
After the presentation, students were given a certificate for completing Class One in the series of eight classes.
Next fall, classes in Florida Native Languages will be offered on the Big Cypress reservation on Wednesdays from 2:00-5:00 p.m. for Miccosukee speakers, and on Thursdays from 2:00-5:00 p.m. at Brighton Reservation for Creek speakers.
These classes will continue the group's work on literacy training and guided self-discovery of the vocabulary, grammar, and other aspects of the Seminole languages. Dr. Stans will be teaching these courses with guidance from Dr. Jack Martin of William and Mary and Dr. Tom Sawallis of Eastern Michigan University.



Louise Gopher, Jenny Shore, and Lorene Gopher read their story in Creek into the microphone

Hollywood Recreation Summer Activities

- JUNE**

 - 17- ATV Girls Trail Ride van leaves 9 a.m.
 - 19- Ice Skating van leaves 12:30 p.m.
 - 19- Bowling van leaves 12:30 p.m.
 - Seminole Hunt Club Shoot
 - 20- ATV Boys van leaves 9 a.m.
 - 21- Skating van leaves 1 p.m.
 - 24- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Native Zoo van leaves 11 a.m.
 - 25- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Movies van leaves 12:00 p.m.
 - 26- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Ocean Fishing Tournament van leaves 11:00 a.m.
 - 27- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Pool Party 12:00 p.m., Seminole Hunt Club
 - 29- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Fishing Tournament van leaves 10 a.m.

JULY

 - 1- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Ice Skating van leaves 12:30 p.m., Seminole Hunt Club
 - 2- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Boomers van leaves 12 p.m.
 - 3- Golf Lessons 10:00-1:00 p.m., Movies van leaves 12 p.m.
 - 4- 4th of July Activities
 - 5- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Laser Quest van leaves 11:45 a.m.
 - 6- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., ATV Girls Trail Ride van leaves 9 a.m.
 - 9- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Skating van leaves 1 p.m., Seminole Hunt Club
 - 10- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Ice Skating van leaves 12:30 p.m.
 - 11- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m. p.m., ATV Boys van leaves 9 a.m.
 - 12- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Bowling van leaves 12:30 p.m.
 - 15- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Fishing Tournament van leaves 11 a.m.
 - 16- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Pool Party 12 p.m.
 - 17- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Movies van leaves 12 p.m.
 - 18- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Ocean Fishing van leaves 11 a.m.
 - 19- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Ice Skating van leaves 12:30 p.m.
 - 21- Airboat & Buggy Ride van leaves 11 a.m.
 - 23- Skating van leaves 1 p.m.
 - 24- Marlins v. Atlanta van leaves 12 p.m.
 - 25- Miami Seaquarium van leaves 10 a.m.
 - 26- Bowling van leaves 12:30 p.m., Seminole Hunt Club
 - 29- ATV Girls Trail Ride van leaves 9 a.m.
 - 30- Ice Skating van leaves 12:30 p.m.
 - 31- Bowling van leaves 12:30 p.m.

AUGUST

 - 1- Skating van leaves 1 p.m., Seminole Hunt Club
 - 2- ATV Boys van leaves 9 a.m.
 - 5- Bowling van leaves 12:30 p.m.
 - 6- Boomers van leaves 12 p.m.
 - 7- Movies van leaves 12 p.m.
 - 8- Pool Party 12 p.m.
 - 9- Laser Quest van leaves 11:45 a.m., Seminole Hunt Club
 - 12- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Bowling van leaves 12:30 p.m.
- 13- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., IGF Fishing Museum van leaves 12 p.m.
 - 14- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Skating van leaves 1 p.m., Seminole Hunt Club
 - 15- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Ocean Fishing van leaves 11 a.m.
 - 16- Golf Lessons 10 - 1 p.m., Ice Skating van leaves 12:30 p.m.
 - 19- Marlins v. San Fran van leaves 12 p.m.
 - 20- Skating van leaves 12:30 p.m.
 - 21- Movies van leaves 12 p.m.
 - 22- Laser Quest van leaves 11:45 a.m.
 - 23-24- End of Summer, Islands of Adventure

Hollywood Family Services Program Youth Activities

- June 5 (Wed) **Youth Group, Story Time**
3 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Family Services Conference Room
- June 14 (Fri) **Youth Group, Lunch and Games**
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Family Services Conference Room
- June 20 (Thur) **Kids/Youth Group, Movie**
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Family Services Conference Room
- June 26 (Wed) **Ocean Fishing Tournament** Van Leave 11 a.m. from Recreation



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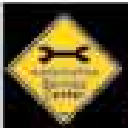


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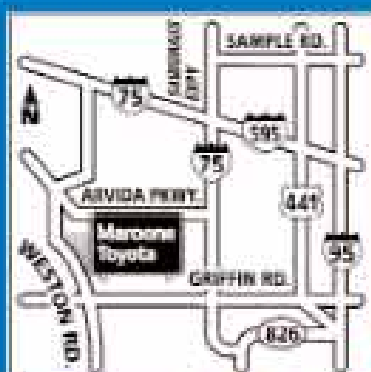
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