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The SEMINOLE TRIBUNE

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2nd Annual Talent Show For Red Ribbon Week

By Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD — Once again, the importance of Red Ribbon Week was upon the Hollywood community. There were various events taking place during

the week of Oct. 26-31, such as an anti-drug poster contest, kids group, pizza party, and the much anticipated talent show.

The events for Red Ribbon Week are sponsored by Family Services, Recreation Department, Seminole Police Department, and Max Osceola Jr., Hollywood Council Representative.

Tony Roberts of Family Services served as Master of Ceremonies. There were three age categories: (2-10 yrs old), (11-17 yrs old), and (18 yrs old and up).

Red Ribbon Week is in honor of a gentleman who worked for the DEA in Mexico. He was on the verge of breaking up a drug ring when on his way to have lunch with his wife he was kidnapped.

There were five individuals who put him in a beige Volkswagen. About a month later, his body was found. He had been brutally tortured and murdered.

It is out of respect that across this nation, homage was paid to this man. That is how Red Ribbon Week came to be. Even in light of this sad story behind Red Ribbon

See TALENT, page 2



Yvonne Courtney tied third with her vocal talent.



Michael Kelly

Mallorie Thomas enjoys her view of game 4 of the World Series between the Florida Marlins and the New York Yankees.

Sports Hall of Fame Inducts Max Osceola Jr.



Kenny Baton

"Footy" from Y-100, Councilman Max Osceola Jr, and Moses Jumper.

By Kenny Bayon C.P.T

FT. LAUDERDALE, FL — When Max Osceola, Jr. played sports during his childhood and teenage years on the Hollywood reservation, and later at McArthur High School, he viewed athletics as a way out, a path that could lead to a better life. But ultimately, instead of searching for success elsewhere, Max decided to make the biggest impact — first as an athlete, then as a coach, and finally, as an elected official — right in his backyard among his own people.

Osceola, known as Broward County's first Native American football

all-star, and one of the greatest Seminole athletes of his era, was honored for his local efforts and achievements when he was inducted into the Broward County Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 14. He, along with five other inductees, was honored before a crowd of 800 at the Broward County Convention Center.

"I'm honored and grateful," said Max, a Tribal councilman for the past 20 years and a member of the Seminole Sports Hall of Fame. "It was not just me, but everyone that played with me earned this honor and they will always be

See HALL OF FAME, page 11

STORMS Project kicks off at Hollywood Tribal Headquarters

By Michael Kelly

HOLLYWOOD — On Oct. 22, a Kickoff Meeting was held to begin the implementation of the Seminole Tribe Optimal Resource Management System, also known as the STORMS Project. Earlier this year, the Seminole Tribe began their search to replace aging accounting and payroll systems.

For the past couple of years, these systems have been unable to keep up with the rapid growth that the Tribal Government has experienced. They were due to be replaced soon and recently the situation was getting critical.

According to Suresh Geer, Financial Controller for the Tribe, "The computerized accounting system was outdated literally from the first day it was installed." The computerized payroll system has likewise experienced similar problems. "Our biggest concern is that the old system is just not user-friendly,

It's also very slow," said Diane Marks, the Tribe's Payroll Manager.

Earlier this year, the Tribe contacted the consulting firm of Deloitte &

See STORM, page 2



Marlin Billie

Laura Piccola and Nelson Goodreau head up the new "STORMS" Project.

Seminoles Catch Marlins Fever

By Michael Kelly

MIAMI, FL — From the Seminole Tribe suite overlooking the kelly-green turf of Pro Player Stadium, tribal citizens were basking in the . . . moonlight (the game completed around 1 a.m.) as the Florida Marlins defeated the heavily favored New York Yankees in game four of the World Series, 4-3, on Alex Gonzales's dramatic walk-off home run in the bottom of the 12th inning.

Among the 20-plus loyal Seminole fans screaming with delight were Seth Billie and Siggy Rivas Yoseth. Said a

cheering Billie, "I've been coming here for a long time, this year in particular. You could tell this team was good, even when they started off slowly."

Yoseth, a dedicated Marlins fan from 1993, said she was there for game seven in the 1997 World Series, when the Marlins defeated the Cleveland Indian 4 games to 3. "When I was 13 years old, I was a bat girl for the Marlins. I also played shortstop when I attended the University of Florida," said Yoseth.

See MARLINS, page 16

Florida Seminoles Honored at Haskell University

By Marlin Billie

LAWRENCE KS — Some of the nations top American Indian athletes and coaches were honored during the Haskell Indian Nations University's Homecoming week in Lawrence, Kansas.

The American Indian Studies program and the University's Cultural Center and museum put together a new exhibit featuring many past, present, and future Indian athletics. The exhibit is titled: Honor, Respect and Courage - Looking Back to See The Future - A Tribute To Native American Athletics.

"We want to remind our young people of their place in history," said Mike Tosee, an instructor in Haskell's American Indian Studies department, "It's a history that includes many athletics, not just the ones they probably already know about, like Billy Mills and Jim Thorpe." The exhibit, located in the University's library, will be part of the Cultural center in the future.

Seminole Tribe member Travis Rory Billie, a thirteen-year-old member of



Marlin Billie

Travis Rory Billie

the Bird Clan, has been competing in sports throughout his young life; this year all of his accomplishments were recognized by the Haskell University, creating a

collage of photos and autobiography of Travis' talents.

Travis' sports achievements include Brown Belt in Tae-Kwon-Do, baseball, football, and wrestling. He also plays the clarinet. This year, Travis is attending Southwest Junior High School in Lawrence, Kansas.

"We are very proud of the way Travis has willingly participated in the sports," said a family member. His family includes sister Natalie, his two brothers Nelson and Darryl, his mom Norma Tommie, who attends Haskell, and father Marlin, who lives in Big Cypress. Sister Natalie joined the Homecoming 2003 festivities also as a Junior Cheerleader and preformed with the Haskell Cheerleaders during the entire game.

During the Homecoming parade, a float featured "Legends of the Seminole Tribe Sports Hall of Fame."

On board were Seminole Recreation Director Moses Jumper, Jr., famed distance runner David Jumper, all-around

See HASKELL, page 16

Seminoles Attend 17th IAC Symposium

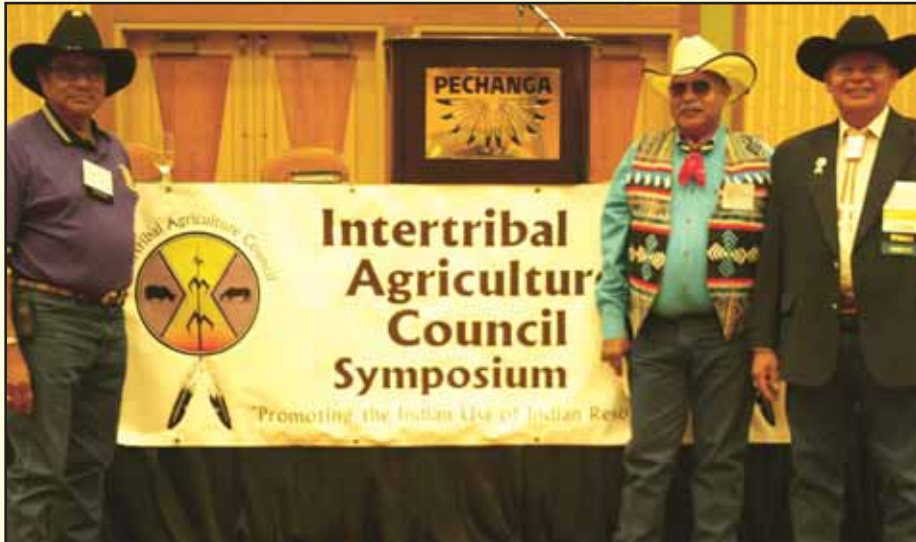
By Alexandra Frank

TEMECULA, CA. — The 17th Annual Intertribal Agriculture Council Symposium was held at the Pechanga Resort & Casino from Oct. 13-17. The Symposium was titled "Indian Agriculture: More than Cattle, Horses & Hay." We have a very good agenda this year," said Intertribal Agriculture Council (IAC) President Richard Bowers.

On the first day of the event, Bowers welcomed everyone to beautiful southern California. "We would like to welcome each and every one of you. I see a lot of familiar faces out there that have supported us year after year. Please continue because we do need it, especially in these times of budget cuts and so on. We will still survive just like we did 500 years ago," said Bowers.

Bowers discussed the need to branch out when it comes to business, saying, "We're involved not just purely in agriculture. Of course agriculture is very important to all of our tribes, but we have other ventures that we'll go after. We're not just talking about cattle all the time; we do much more."

"I know a lot of you are going through a dry period or drought. In Florida, all of our Seminole people



Alexandra Frank

(L-R): Chairman Mitchell Cypress, B.C. Board Rep. Paul Bowers, and IAC President Richard Bowers.

came by rowing boats to get to the airport because we had over 100 inches of rainfall this year."

We've been coming out of a couple of years of drought and we wanted rain. We prayed for rain! But you have to be careful what you ask for, because it just dumped on us this year.

If anyone wants water, come on down to Florida and bring a couple of buckets and bring it back with you," joked Bowers.

"That's where I'm from. We have to move aside alligators and snakes to get to the airport. Hopefully, we will

See IAC, page 5

Pa Was a Leader For Education

***Dr. Dean Chavers**

I have been accused of being an evangelist for Indian education. Sometimes I feel that I am a failure, when I try to get school people to help Indian students get ready for college and the school people think and act as if the Indian kids are too dumb for college.

But I keep preaching, and winning a few converts to the belief that Indian kids are the smartest kids in the world. I was in Michigan a few weeks ago, meeting with the 13 tribes in that state. Several of them were highly interested in improving their schools. I am going to the NIEA meeting this month, and to South Dakota in December (brrr) with the same message.

My great-aunt Stella came to visit us the first of October, and stayed a week. She brought her three daughters and a friend, and we really had a good time. While she was in Albuquerque, she reminded me that her father, my great-grandfather, was also an early advocate for education.

We called him Pa, but his name was William Henry Godwin. His father, Quinn Godwin, and his cousin came to Robeson County, NC some time right after the Civil War. Quinn's cousin Barry Godwin married a white woman in the county seat, Lumberton. Quinn married an Indian woman in Pembroke.

Barry's children were known as white, and Quinn's children were known as Indian. My grandpa, Purcell Godwin, used to tell me how Pa would sometimes take him on Saturdays to Lumberton to play with his white cousins. It's a funny world, ain't it?

Pa was born in 1869 and lived until 1944. I can remember him on his deathbed in his daughter Dimple's house. Pa married an Indian woman in the early 1890s. Her name was Florence Amelia Ransom, but we all called her Kitty Ma. They had seven children, two girls and five boys. My grandpa was the oldest. He was born in 1896.

Barry Godwin owned a store in Lumberton. He was kin to the lawyer Sewell and to Berry French, a prominent citizen of Lumberton, Aunt Stella told me.

Quinn Godwin bought land in the Mount Airy community, which he cleared and farmed for several decades. He was the first person buried in Mount Airy cemetery. Pa sold that land, and bought several hundred acres of land near Pembroke. When he died, he left each of his children with a farm.

Pa had six brothers and sisters. Uncle John, the youngest, was a hearty senior citizen when I was a boy. He farmed until he was past 80 years old. When I got out of the Air Force in 1968, I went to see him but he wasn't at home. His daughter-in-law Dorothy told me he was across the branch. When I went walking across the field to see him, he was burning ditch banks. He was 88 years old, shoveling limbs and brush on the fire, with a cigar in his mouth. He lived to be 101.

Pa's other siblings were Bud,

Henrietta Bowen (Hint Rittie), Aint Sis (Rosella), Mary Lee, and Minnie, who married a Sampson and was Claude Sampson's mother. I helped Aint Rittie and her daughter Mary Bowen pull tobacco one year, and Mary worked in the field with the men. She was the only woman I ever knew who worked in the field with the men. She was tough.

When they were growing up, there was not much education to be had. Pa built a small school on his property that served children in grades 1-8, and the building was still standing when I was a boy. It had been converted into a dwelling house, and one of my best friends in high school lived in that house. My great aunt Dimple finished the eighth grade at that school, as did my grandmother, Jessie Florence Chavers. Finishing the eighth grade before World War I made them eligible to become teachers. Both of them taught school for several years.

Aunt Dimple taught two years at Pembroke Graded School when it was built, then taught at Fairmont for awhile. At Pembroke, she taught her sister Stella, who was born in 1917. (Aunt Stella celebrated her 86th birthday last month.) My grandmother taught several years at the little school on Pa's place, which apparently did not have a name.

Pa and Kitty Ma had seven children. Five of them were born at Mount Airy, and she and Lankford (John L. Godwin) were born at Pembroke. Being the oldest, my grandpa only went to the third grade. He missed his education acutely, and tried to teach himself the rest of his life.

He always read the newspaper every day, and practiced his handwriting often. If we had a breaking from the field work, he would find something to write on. It was usual to find his handwriting practice on seed tags, fertilizer bags, and anything that had paper on it. He and Grandma made sure their six kids had a good education. All six finished high school, and three, including my mother, finished college.

Pa had no access to school when he was growing up after the Civil War. But he always wanted his children to have a good education. He became one of the leaders to help build real schools in the Indian community. He was one of the founders of Pembroke Graded School when it opened in 1928. Aunt Stella remembers that Mr. Oscar Sampson, Mr. Anderson Locklear, Mr. W. L. Moore, and Pa's baby brother John Godwin were also on the school board of the Indian school.

Several of his children became involved in education. His son Rudolph taught school for five years or more. Aunt Stella also remembers Rudolph driving the school bus when they finally got one. Then he joined the Army and stayed for almost 30 years. My mother went to college for two years, had me, then had five other kids. She finally finished college when I was 16 and taught for 20 years.

Aunt Stella remembers when

Pembroke Graded School opened in 1928. There was no bus, and children had to walk to school. For her, the walk was about three miles each way, which they had to walk in hot weather and cold. The school superintendent was Mr. R. Poole, a white man. At first, the school had just one classroom. At first, there was no heater in the classroom. So Pa and his son Leonard drove to Lumberton in Pa's Model T and bought a heater for the school. They sat the heater in the center of the room. Aunt Stella remembers how much better school was with the wood heater, which the teacher had to keep going. As more and more students started attending, most of them going to school for the first time, they had to start adding classrooms to the school.

By the time I started there in 1947, 19 years later, it was a full-fledged school, with grades from first to seventh. We had to go to the eighth grade at the high school, which was half a mile away. Bus service was still spotty, even when I was going to school. Some years we had a bus to pick us up, but there were years that we had to walk the two and a half miles to school. I was so happy in about the fifth or sixth grade when the bus actually picked us up in from of our house, instead of us having to walk almost a mile to the paved road to catch it.

Lucky for me, I always loved school. No doubt my love of school was helped by the stories my mother read to me when I was a little child. While we were dirt poor people living on a small farm, my mother always found some way to have reading materials around. She made me read the book on etiquette by Emily Post, which I hated. I also read her book on the life and death of Will Rogers, and her book on the sinking of the Titanic. We also subscribed to the Progressive Farmer and sometimes to the Reader's Digest.

She started subscribing to the newspaper in the 1950s, when we really could not afford it. I still remember reading with pride in 1955 about the first Lumbree to earn his doctorate, Dr. Herbert Oxendine. Aunt Stella helped me to put part of my connection to my great grandfather together, and I thank her for that. She is the youngest of Pa's children, the only one still alive, and the longest living of them all. Her memory of the early days is interesting, and I love to hear her talking about her ancestors.

I wonder how many young people today appreciate the sacrifices their ancestors made on their behalf. I still remember my grandmother's stories of how she had to help her father clear land by felling trees in the middle of the wintertime, and my grandfather's stories of clearing land by having to dig up trees by hand, using pick-axes and shovels.

My little story could be repeated tens of thousands of times around Indian Country. Let's hope more and more young people take advantage of the great opportunities they have today.

ogy available."

The Steering Committee provided a high level "vision" for the project, consisting of "paperless" processes, more efficient workflows, and better reports for management. With the help of Deloitte & Touche, the users came up with a list of literally thousands of requirements for the new system and a Request for Proposal (RFP) was sent out to dozens of software companies. Nine software vendors responded and three were chosen to put on demonstrations of their systems at the Signature Grand.

The demonstrations were one week each. There was participation from many department and the users played an active role in selecting the systems that seemed closest to meeting their requirements. In the end, the Tribe selected the system from Lawson Software.

Project Manager, Nelson Goodreau commented "Once the selection was made, the easy part was over. Implementing the system, making changes to the way the Tribe does business and training the users in each department on every reservation is the hard part." In his

experience, Goodreau said the most difficult part of a project like this is the "people part" — that is, getting everyone to buy into the changes.

To help with managing those changes, the Tribe hired Laura Piccolo. Laura received her Master's degree in Management Information Systems from Boston University in 1984 and has 20 years of experience in introducing innovative solutions to organizations, as well as global system implementations. She has worked for Merrill Lynch, American Express, Waste Management, and IBM. Laura's role at the Tribe is to make sure that the project team stays focused, that everyone is aware of the project's status, and to coordinate all of the training that goes along with a project of this size.

The project is expected to last approximately nine months, with users scheduled to complete their training and be ready to use the new system by the summer of 2004. The good news is there will be a variety of ways for employees to learn the new system, including manuals and web-based training.



Stephen Galla

Thank You, Henry Gopher

HOLLYWOOD — As I was parking my vehicle in the Tribal Office parking lot facing the Henry Gopher Employee Park, I noticed that there was a lot of activity going on there. I heard many birds singing and saw them flying from tree to tree.

The squirrels appeared extra happy with their full furry tails, romping and playing in the park. I looked from a different angle and saw a green lizard running on its hind legs chasing another lizard across the park; they seem to be having fun.

On this wonderful October day, I knew that the seasons would soon be

changing. I was feeling great joy for the moment of serenity and for being able to see the beauty of nature right before my eyes in the center of the city. I am thankful for this beautiful park in honor of Henry Gopher. For years to come, our Tribal citizens and friends will visit this park, and in some way or another, will experience the simple pleasures of life - **nature**.

Thank you Seminole Tribe of Florida and Henry, for this truly is a place of natural beauty and peacefulness for the soul.

Chairman's Office
S. R. Tommie

Talent

Continued from page 1

Week, there have been many positives. The Talent Show is a great way to see what Seminole citizens have to offer in regards to talent.

I'm happy to point out that we have a violinist, singers, dancers, drummers, and a guitarist. There is so much talent out there, I'm glad I wasn't a judge!

Here is a list of the following Talent Show winners: 2-10 years old – 1st Isabel Tucker, 2nd Marissa Osceola, 3rd Meyom Osceola.

11-17 years old – 1st Spencer

Battiest, 2nd Marlon Foster, Arek Jumper, Krystle Young, Kristy Johns, and Patrice McCrea.

18 & Up – 1st William Cypress, 2nd Paul Buster, 3rd, Tie – Yvonne Courtney, and Gordon Wareham.

On Friday, Oct. 31, the Family Services Staff held a pizza party to announce the winners of the poster contest. First place went to Marissa Osceola, followed by Lacey Johnson in second, and Rosetta Lumper placed third.

A big thank you goes out to students Huston Osceola, Jack Turtle, Greg Jumper, Jessica Turtle, Shadoe Billie, and Noemi Billie. All helped introduce the evening's talent participants.

STORM

Continued from page 1

Touche to help select a system that was more in line with how the Tribal Government really worked. To provide oversight, a Steering Committee was formed, consisting of Suresh Geer, John Anderson, the Tribe's Information Systems Director and Ken Fields, the Executive Administrative Officer.

In March, the Tribe hired a Director of Finance, Nelson Goodreau, to lead the selection and implementation of a new system. Mr. Goodreau has a Masters degree in Business Administration and over ten years of experience in assisting organizations, such as Hilton Hotels, various local governments, and the U.S. Mint.

According to Goodreau, "The computer system is not only outdated, but lacks some fundamental financial controls that are needed in any financial system. This new system should not only meet the current needs of the Tribe, but should allow us to benefit from the new technol-

Letters & E-mail

Editor:

I have purchased Swamp Seasoning in local Florida grocery stores before. I recently went to purchase more and have been unable to find it. What

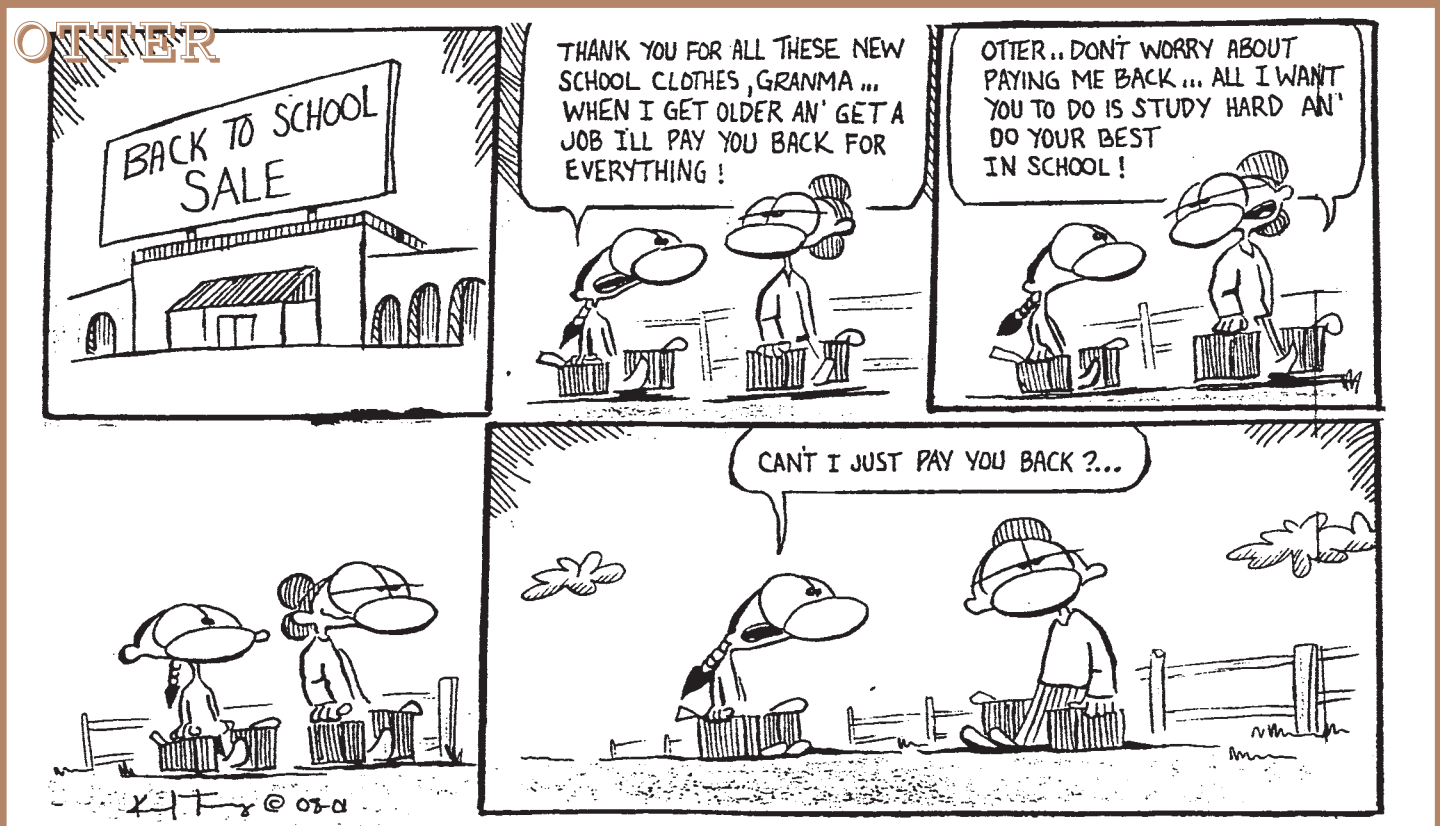
stores in the Gainesville or Lake City area of Florida carry the seasoning?

Thank you for your assistance!

Lori

Hello Lori, you can purchase Swamp Seasoning on our online shopping plaza at www.seminoletribe.com then click on marketplace, it is located in "odds and ends."

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Seminole students, parents and Seminole Education advisors enjoy their evening at the college fair.

NACAC/Broward County National College Fair Toured by Seminole Students

By Paula Cassels
HOLLYWOOD — On Oct. 22, students and parents toured the NACAC/ Broward County National College Fair at the Greater Ft. Lauderdale Broward County Convention Center. The fair workshops provided critical college information to the students and parents.

The Seminole Education Department sponsored transportation and a dinner for high school students accompanied by parents or guardians. Every year, more and more Seminole students are interested in pursuing higher education.

According to Ryan McDavis, Recruiter of the University of Miami, "Students in high school should start making a college preparation list. Students should think about which classes will best prepare them for college. In high school, students should look into taking challenging courses in English, Math, Science, Art, a Foreign Language and develop strong study skills. Talk to the school's guidance counselor or to a variety of adults about their

professions to determine what they like and dislike about their jobs. Also, it's good to find out what kind of education is needed for each kind of job," said McDavis.

Admission Committees at colleges or universities review each applicant, taking many factors into consideration before making a decision. Some include: Academic achievements, standardized test scores, class rank, type of curriculum, special talents, teacher recommendations, and guidance counselor evaluation and an applicant essay. Your application and essay should tell the Admission Committee your ideas, accomplishments, creativity and your convictions.

For participating parents, this college fair will count as one of the two mandatory PAC meetings if you are registered with Dora Bell, the Higher Education advisor.

For more information on Higher Education, please contact Dora Bell at the (954) 233-9541, or email at dbell@semtribe.com.

UK Film Crew Visit Big Cypress

By Marlin Billie
BIG CYPRESS — During the week of Sept. 29, a film crew from the United Kingdom visited the Billie Swamp Safari in Big Cypress to film part of their "Explore Florida" series. The program, GMTV Breakfast TV, is a show similar to Good Morning America.

On Oct. 2, television hostess Danna Bernard invited all of her viewers to travel on airboats, swamp buggies, and to see alligators up close, something many of them have not seen.

Just as they were curious about the Seminoles of Florida, Mary T. Jumper dressed in traditional Seminole attire and accompanied them during the swamp buggy ride and gave them a history lesson.

The film crew consisted of Researcher Esther Williams, cameraman Germaine Harrington, sound expert Glen Street, and television host Danna Bernard.

The Seminole Tribe and the Billie Swamp Safari are very proud to have them visit and film their program about Florida and the Seminole Tribe of Florida.



The UK film crew enjoyed their visit to the Big Cypress Reservation.

Fewell Sisters Remembered

By Marlin Billie
BIG CYPRESS — The families of sisters Juanita Fewell Billie and Martha Fewell Tiger came together in Big Cypress to remember two extraordinary people. Notable family members attending were sister Peggy Fewell Stivers and husband Don.

The reunion was held at the home of the late Juanita, in which Martha resided before her untimely death last year. Both women received "Pioneer Women of Broward County" awards for their achievements, while living and raising children on the Hollywood reservation.

As master bead workers, they continued to create beautiful handmade works of art, which showcased their personalities. Family members were proud of their willingness to help others around them, teaching children, and asking people to reach out to others in need.

The family group has grown since they have left, adding grand children and great-grand children.



Family members turned out to remember their loved ones.

Both are missed and still loved by many. The family would like to thank everyone who has helped during these still difficult times in our lives.

Music Lessons Available at the DSO



Teacher Ruth Sambor instructs student Jessica Turtle on the electronic drums.

By Michael Kelly
HOLLYWOOD — The DSO Building is filled with the sounds of music every Monday afternoon now that music lessons are being offered for children and adults.

Every Monday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Dorothy Scott Osceola (DSO) Building, students can learn to play a variety of instruments including keyboard, guitar, bass guitar, drums, flute, recorder, harp, or accordion. You can even learn to sing karaoke or take voice lessons.

Private or group lessons are offered, or you can learn a single musical piece, a band song, or beginning music theory.

Music Instructor Ruth Sambor has a degree in Music Education and has worked with the Seminole Tribe since 1998, teaching at the different reservations.

If you are interested in learning music, or would like more information, please call (954) 612-2911.

Seminole Canoe Man

Editor's Note: This story was submitted recently to the Seminole Tribune by Jim McCarthy, written on Sept. 27, 2002.

I headed west on Alligator Alley (I-75) to Snake Road. My destination was Billie Swamp Safari on the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation. I was looking for a Seminole named Henry John Billie; he made dugout canoes. I'd seen him several years earlier outside of the Billie Swamp Safari Restaurant displaying dugout canoes for visitors and tourists.

This time I was on assignment from the International Swimming Hall of Fame. My job was to research the "Aquatic Adaptability of Florida's Indigenous Peoples." Being an ocean life-guard and a "water enthusiast" most of my life, and a member of the Florida Trail Association, I had spent considerable time in Big Cypress and in other swamps.

Florida is an aquatic state, with the longest coastline, an abundance of lakes, navigable rivers and streams, and the most natural freshwater swamps. I've swum, dove, stomped through, or paddled a large majority of them. So when Dr. Sam Freas, from the I.S.H.O.F., was looking for someone for this project, I jumped at the opportunity. Besides the above, I already was familiar with and had a deep appreciation for the Miccosukee and Seminole people.

When I arrived at the Safari Restaurant I couldn't find Henry John. Someone pointed up the road and gave me directions to his house. I parked my car by a large chickee and saw an old man sitting in the shade. I asked him where I could find Henry John Billie, he said, "That's me."

He invited me to sit under the chickee with him. We talked. Most Seminoles don't talk as much as white men. They don't feel the need to throw a commercial in where there is silence. This old man made me appreciate the silence. I'd look at him and smile. The silence gave me time to think before my questions, and more time to write and not scribble his answers.

Henry John was born seventy-five years ago around Cape Sable. He grew up in the saltwater area

of Chokoloskee. He said, with a sedated pride, that his father was a canoe man and that he was a canoe man.

An operation on his right shoulder and a recent stroke on his left side ended his physical ability to continue making dugout canoes. He used no power tools. There was no electricity to the large work kindie. There were all hand tools lying around, the kind I remember seeing as a kid.



Henry John Billie is unable to work on canoes anymore, but wants to pass the craft on to the younger generation of Seminoles.

There were several canoes up on wooden horses in various stages of completion. It's doubtful they will ever get completed. He has an apprentice in his friend, George Billie, but George is in his seventies. He said he'd like to pass the craft on to some young bucks, but he claims no takers. Dugout canoes have been found in Florida for over 5,000 years. There is still one Seminole in Ochopee making a smaller twelve foot dugout canoe with nothing but hand tools.

In researching the "Aquatic Adaptability" of native Floridians, it's not unusual that they left the water for canoes as soon as possible. After all, Florida does have some other indigenous creatures that would make native people swim fast or move into aquatic




vessels, and that is the alligator and the saltwater crocodile.

I felt privileged in meeting Henry John Billie, but also sad that I was looking at the end of an era. He walked me over to the car as I was leaving. He was using an arm-support cane to walk, but even so he had a quiet grace that one finds in Seminole people.

I asked who would finish the canoes under the chickee and the old man just shook his head. When he saw me standing, he said, "Don't worry, I've built others that will last a long time, long after I'm gone." He paused and stared at me for several seconds, and a big smile deepened the wrinkles across his weathered face.

Billie added, "They'll still be here when you're gone too" he said with a laugh. He was still smiling as I drove away. It was a nice way to leave him.

— Jim McCarthy




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Immokalee Seniors Travel in Style

IMMOKALEE — Seniors enjoyed cruising around the Immokalee reservation in their new Ford Minibus, courtesy of Chairman Mitchell Cypress. The festive occasion was topped off with the preschool students singing "The Wheels on the Bus" in both English and Miccosukee.

According to Ron Pettifor, van technician with Ocean Conversion & Mobility, "The minibus comes with many features. It has Internal/External P.A. system that allows the driver to make announcements over a loud speaker. It can seat up to 20 passengers and includes four TV's and a DVD player.

One important feature the new Ford E-450 minibus has is a handcapt lift and tie down for wheel chairs. Anna Puente, who did research on purchasing the new vehicle, knows the seniors will appreciate the van greatly.

In attendance were Immokalee Board Liaison Raymond Garza, who addressed the seniors, Immokalee Council Liaison Elaine Aguilar, Big



L-R: Elaine Aguilar, Mitchell Cypress, and David Cypress stand in front of the new senior minibus.

Cypress Board Representative Paul Bowers Sr., Big Cypress Council Representative David Cypress, and Chairman Mitchell Cypress.

IAC

Continued from page 1

have our brand new facilities ready, the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Tampa and Hollywood, under the leadership of Mitchell Cypress. I believe the Hard Rock in Tampa opens in March, 2004. I'd like to have a meeting there, so if the board will think about that, we'll hopefully see you in Florida next year," said Bowers.

"We coincided our program with the INFR (Indian Nationals Final Rodeo), which we are great supporters of. We hope that you stay around this weekend to enjoy the finals, which will feature competitors from all over the country," said Bowers.

"The Seminole Tribe has been involved with IAC since its inception 17 years ago. The late Fred Smith, who at one time served as President for the Seminole Tribe of Florida Inc., was instrumental in creating the Intertribal Agriculture Council. We hope to keep IAC going, not only for Fred Smith, but also for our tribes," said Bowers. Bowers explained that the IAC can assist many of the tribes out, which is the reason that sponsorship is so important.

Bowers then introduced two prominent leaders from the Tribe. "These gentlemen have sponsored and supported timelessly to IAC. The first is Paul Bowers, who is a Board of Director with the Seminole Tribe of Florida Inc. There are two entities within the Seminole Tribe: One is the business side where Paul Bowers Sr. is a Board of Director. The other side is the Council, where Mitchell Cypress presides as the Chairman," Bowers explained.

Last year, Hendry County, where the Big Cypress Reservation is located, honored Paul as the Rancher of the Year. He is also in his second term as the Board Representative on the Big Cypress Reservation. Richard proceeded to introduce Paul to the symposium attendees.

Paul greeted everyone and said, "I work with agriculture. We have several thousand cattle on the Big Cypress Reservation and about 8,000 over on the Brighton and Lake Placid area," said Paul.

"We have citrus, farming and a rock mine. We sell sand and different types of rock, and have seven reservations in the State of Florida that we work with. Like Chairman Mitchell Cypress, I work with all the reservations and all the people out there," said Paul.

Changing subjects, Paul spoke about his firm support for the rodeos. "I sponsor a number of them like the INFR and I sponsor Rob Smitty from the PBR. I support him, Tony Mendez, and also Gary Richardson."

"In Florida, we may be like swamp people, but we really like rodeos. We have a lot of contestants that come from Florida, called the EIRA (Eastern Indian Rodeo Association). It was in Region 13 and we couldn't go past Oklahoma, which is in Region 8. We couldn't compete, so we talked to the commissioners to see if we could compete in the INFR. Thankfully, we're now able to compete in Region 13. We now have quite a few contestants out here this weekend," stated Paul.

Richard Bowers continued on with his next introduction, Mitchell Cypress. "I can't just say enough about the next gentleman coming up. As I mentioned before, he has supported us from the very start. I think all of his adult life he has been involved in politics."

"He started out under the Board of Directors and has run unopposed many times when he ran for Board of Directors. I believe he just did such a good job that everyone was happy with him. Later on, he ran for President of the Seminole Tribe of Florida Incorporated, which is the business side."

"There, he spent the first two terms (8 years), and under his leadership, we have prospered and have made a great many strides in Indian Country. We're thankful for his leadership and supporting the IAC."

Paul added, "One more thing you should know about this gentleman. He has made history in our tribe by being the very first person who has served as President and Chairman, which has never been done before."

Mitchell Cypress, Chairman of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, welcome everyone in attendance to the IAC Symposium. He said, "I would like to welcome everyone to Indian Country, not Arnold Country (Schwarzenegger). This is Indian Country and we need to go ahead and work with the new governor of the State of California; "I think the tribal leaders, as well as the leaders of IAC and the National Congress of American Indians President, need to work with and to educate him. We do have a lot of non-Indians who become representatives, governors or even the President that need to be informed about Indians."

"We're still young citizens, but we try to be assertive, stay ahead, and work with our government in order to be successful in where we're at. We do our best. If we make a mistake, we go back and correct that mistake," said Cypress.

Cypress added, "We always support any organization for those in Indian Country, and would like to welcome NCAI President Tex Hall. To me, this gentleman is a real hands-on person. Along with the IAC, NCAI can work with them as a team like Richard was saying. That's how we'll accomplish anything here, anything that we do; we must do as a team."

"We have to work together and be aware of what's going on from the tip of Florida to Alaska to Maine. Agriculture is a priority, but we need to push health issues too," said Cypress.

"As Richard was saying, there's a lot of water in Florida. Back in 78' or 79' when I first got into politics, there was a gentleman that was married to one of our tribal members out in Arizona. One of his campaign speeches was about water rights. We're surrounded by water in Florida and I was wondering why he was politicking about water rights? But today, I see what he foresaw," said Cypress.

Today, they dig canals and drain all the water out. It was the Everglades at one time, but it's not the Everglades anymore. It's dried up now. The only time you see water there is when it rains down in Ft. Lauderdale and in Hollywood. But where we run cattle, there's little water," explained Cypress.

He continued, "We're learning the issues about water rights just like you. You've been at it for a long time; it's not fair, but this is what the water rights are all about. We might have a serious water problem due to the population growth around South Florida."

"As Richard was stating earlier, we have a couple of Hard Rock casino/hotels coming up. The one in Tampa should be completed around March 2004; the one in Hollywood, if everything goes right, should be completed by May. We'll have an area where all the different organizations can meet," said Cypress.

"I would like to recognize one of our elderly cattle owners, Johnny Tucker. I think he's probably one of the surviving cattle owners from the beginning, when we had Brahma cattle due to the wet area. He's from the Brighton Reservation where he raises Hertford cattle. We eventually switched to Brangus cattle so we have Brangus out there in the Everglades."

Cypress added, "I would like to go ahead and thank everybody. Richard has done a great job. He's always informed us about what's going on and what lies ahead."

Chairman Cypress concluded, "The Seminole Tribe of Florida, as well as the Seminole Tribe of Florida Inc., would like to thank everybody here and are fully supportive of your organization."

The Tribe over the past few years has greatly supported organizations such as IAC, NCAI, and USET. As Mitchell Cypress, Richard Bowers, and Paul Bowers Sr. stated before, everyone must be involved in these organizations in order for the tribes of the United States to be recognized and their voices heard as first peoples.

The times have changed since the first treaties were signed; many tribes are self sufficient, still others depend on the promises made by those treaties. Let us all work at supporting one another and continue to meet in seminars and symposiums in order to stay abreast of the changes that will come our way, and be aware of those changes for the sake of our people.

Immokalee Rodeo Arena Renovated and Dedicated to John Jimmie

By Judy Weeks

IMMOKALEE — The Seminole Tribe of Florida has spent several months renovating their rodeo arena in Immokalee. On Sat. Nov. 22, the facility will officially re-open and be dedicated to the memory of fellow tribal member, John Jimmie.

Mr. Jimmie was born into the Bird Clan shortly after World War I in a remote part of the Everglades near the Tamiami Trail. When he was less than a year old, he lost his mother in a fatal accident leaving his father and aunts to raise him through a short childhood. Becoming a man at any early age often traveled to young men of his era.

Traveling throughout South Florida, he worked on farms and ranches and eventually chose a wife from the Panther Clan, Alice Billie Jimmie. He fathered several children and was responsible for the rearing of others. They and their descendants, too numerous to name, currently reside all over our state.

Mr. Jimmie earned a living in the cattle and horse industry. He worked not only for the Seminole Tribe, but became a familiar face on most of the large ranches in the area. Working as a cowboy had become his way of life. This led to the rodeo circuit,

in which he competed throughout the state. His favorite events included bull dogging, bronc and bull riding.

After several years, his rodeo career ended abruptly when a bull at the Chalo Nitka Rodeo in Moorehaven gored him. Following hospitalization and a lengthy healing period, it became obvious that his competitive days were finished.

The Seminole Tribe takes great pride in recognizing and honoring this "real" cowboy by dedicating the "John Jimmie Memorial Arena." The Tribe is sponsoring an "Admission Free Rodeo" on Sat. Nov. 22, at the Junior Eastern Indian Rodeo beginning at 5:00 p.m. The events will start with mutton busting, steer riding, etc., followed by a special dedication ceremony.

Festivities will continue when the Eastern Indian Rodeo performs, including bull riding and other exciting events. The rodeo arena is located on SR 29 on the south side of Immokalee.

For further information, please call (239) 657-6567.

United South and Eastern Tribes Business Meeting Held "Guidance Through Unity"

By Marlin Billie

MASHATUCKET, CT — The Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation in Connecticut hosted the Annual United South and Eastern Tribes (USET) Business Meeting and Expo the week of Oct. 19-23, located in the beautiful Foxwoods Resort Casino. "Guidance through Unity" was the theme for this year's conference.

More than 400 participants, including senators, Tribal leaders, business representatives and decision makers, gathered together to discuss issues that have affected the many tribes and their sovereignty.

USET is a non-profit inter-tribal organization that collectively represents its member Tribes at the regional and national level. USET has grown to include 24 federally recognized Tribes, operating through various workgroups and committees and providing a forum for the exchange of ideas and information amongst Tribes, agencies and governments.

The mission is to promote Indian leadership, improve quality of life for Native Americans, and to advocate for the protection of Indian rights and natural resources.

The Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida and the Seminole Tribe of Florida are both "member tribes" in the United South and Eastern Tribes organizations, and were well-represented with Tribal leaders.

For the Seminole Tribe, Chairman Mitchell Cypress, President Moses Osceola, Tribal Attorney Jim Shore and Agnes B. Motlow, Big Cypress Council Representative David R. Cypress, Brighton Council Representative Roger Smith, Ft. Pierce Representative Sally Tommie, Naples Representative O.B. Osceola, Jr., Secretary/Treasurer Priscilla D. Sayen, Housing Director Joel Frank, Education Director Louise Gopher, Health Director Connie Whidden, plus many others.

For the Miccosukee Tribe, Tribal leader Jasper Nelson, representing on behalf of Chairman Billy Cypress, Linda Billie of the Tribal Housing, and the Education committees.

With new leadership throughout the Nation, new ideas keep coming to the surface that need to be dealt with, especially the state of Indian gaming. This has been and will be a continuing issue with the current Bush Administration.

Many Indian tribes have faced tough criticism within their own states. At a time when the Nation is struggling to find jobs and money for schools, Indian gaming has provided this avenue. Vocal senators in Washington have noted how many of the areas are being effected positively both economically and educationally through jobs and money for education.

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Seminole Police Department Crime Statistics

The Following information is provided by The Seminole Department of Law Inforcement.
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All Reservations

September 2003

Classification of Offenses	Total Number of Offenses	Total Clearances		Total Value Property Stolen	Type of Weapon Used				Total Arrests	Juveniles		Adults		Race			
		Arrest	Exception		Firearm	Knife/Cutting Inst.	Other Dangerous	Hands, Fist Feet		Male	Female	Male	Female	White	Black	American Indian	Oriental
Murder																	
Sex Offense																	
Robbery	2			1,520				2									
Aggravated Battery	1	1					1		1				1			1	
Battery	6	2	1					6	2			1	1	2			
Burglary	3	2		100					2			2				2	
Larceny	17	2		4,584					2			1	1	1	1		
Motor Veh. Theft	5			106,703													

Classification of Offenses	Total Offenses	Total Arrests	Juveniles		Adults		Race			
			Male	Female	Male	Female	White	Black	American Indian	Oriental
Criminal Mischief										
Fraud		1			1			1		
DUI		1			1		1			
Stolen Property										
Weapons Violation		1			1		1			
Liquor Law Violation										
Miscellaneous		14	1		12	1	11	3		
Drugs (Poss./Sale)		8		1	6	1	3		5	

Narcotics Confiscated During Arrests		
Drug Type	Amount	Value
Marijuana grams	11.8	\$92
Cocaine	1	\$10
Crack Cocaine grams		
Alprazolam (Xanax)		
Oxycodone		
Oxycontin		
Amphetamines		
Other Narcotics		



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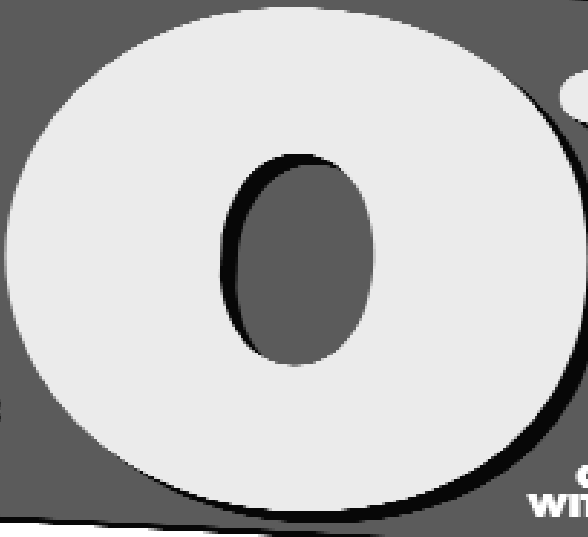
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Origin of the 21-Gun Salute

The tradition of saluting can be traced to the Middle Ages practice of placing oneself in an unarmed position and, therefore, in the power of those being honored. The cannon salute might have originated in the 17th century with the maritime practice of demanding that a defeated enemy expend its ammunition and render itself helpless until reloaded — a time-consuming operation in that era.

In the Anglo-Saxon Empire, seven guns was a recognized naval salute, a vessel being the standard number of weapons on a seamen. Because more gunpowder could be stored on dry land, forts could fire three rounds for every one fired from sea, hence the

number 21. With the improvement of naval gunpowder, honors rendered at sea were increased to 21 as well.

Beginning in our colonial period, the United States fired one shot for each state in the Union. This was continued until 1841 when it was reduced to 21 from 26. Although it had been in use for more than 30 years, the 21-gun salute was not formally adopted until Aug. 18, 1875.

This was at the suggestion of the British, who proposed a "Gun for Gun Return" to their own 21-gun salute.

Origin of "Taps"

During the Civil War, in July 1862 when the Army of the Potomac was in camp, Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield summoned Pvt. Oliver Wilcox Norton, his brigade bugler, to his tent. Butterfield, who disliked the colorless "extinguish lights" call then in use, whistled a new tune and asked the bugler to sound it for him.

After repeated trials and changing the time of some notes which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit Gen. Butterfield and used for the first time that night. Pvt. Norton, who on several occasions, had sounded numerous new calls composed by his commander, recalled his experience of the origin of "Taps" years later:

"One day in July 1862 when the Army of the Potomac was in camp at Harrison's Landing on the James River, Virginia, resting and recruiting from its losses in the seven days of battle before Richmond, Gen. Butterfield summoned the writer to his tent, and whistling some new tune, asked the bugler to sound it for him. This was done, not quite to his satisfaction at first, but after repeated trials, changing the time of some of the notes, which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit the general.

"He then ordered that it should be substituted in his brigade for the regulation "Taps" (extinguish lights) which was printed in the Tactics and used by the whole army. This was done for the first time that night. The next day, buglers from nearby brigades came over to the camp of Butterfield's brigade to ask the meaning of this new call. They liked it, and copy-

ing the music, returned to their camps, but it was not until some time later, when generals of other commands had heard its melodious notes, that orders were issued, or permission given, to substitute it throughout the Army of the Potomac for the time-honored call which came down from West Point.

In the western armies, the regulation call was in use until the autumn of 1863. At that time, the XI and XII Corps were detached from the Army of the Potomac and sent under command of Gen. Hooker to reinforce the Union Army at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Through its use in these corps, it became known in the western armies and was adopted by them. From that time, it became and remains to this day the official call for "Taps." It is printed in the present Tactics and is used throughout the U.S. Army, the National Guard, and all organizations of veteran soldiers.

Gen. Butterfield, in composing this call and directing that it be used for "Taps" in his brigade, could not have foreseen its popularity and the use for another purpose into which it would grow. Today, whenever a man is buried with military honors anywhere in the United States, the ceremony is concluded by firing three volleys of musketry over the grave, and sounding with the trumpet or bugle "Put out the lights. Go to sleep."

There is something singularly beautiful and appropriate in the music of this wonderful call. Its strains are melancholy, yet full of rest and peace. Its echoes linger in the heart long after its tones have ceased to vibrate in the air."

To Honor the Tombs of the Unknowns

Submitted By Stephen Bowers

The Third Infantry Regiment at Fort Myers has the responsibility for providing ceremonial units and honor guards for State occasions, White House social functions, public celebrations and interments at Arlington National Cemetery, and standing a very formal sentry watch at the Tombs of the Unknowns.

The public is familiar with the precision of what is called, "walking post" at the Tombs. There are roped off galleries where visitors can observe the troopers and their measured steps and almost mechanical silent rifle shoulder changes. They are relieved every hour in a very formal drill that has to be seen to believe. Some people think that when the Cemetery is closed to the public in the evening that this show stops.

First, to the men who are dedicated to this work, it is no show. It is a "charge of honor". The formality and precision continues uninterrupted all night. During the nighttime, the drill of relief and the measured steps of the on-duty sentry remain unchanged from the daylight hours. To these men, these special men, the continuity of this post is the key to the honor and respect shown to these honored dead, symbolic of all American soldiers unaccounted for and American combat dead. The steady rhythmic steps in rain, sleet, snow, hail, heat, cold, sometimes bitter cold, uninterrupted, is the important part of the honor shown.

Last night, while you were sleeping, the teeth of hurricane Isabel came through this area and tore the hell out of everything. We have thousands of trees down, power outages, traffic signals out, and roads filled with down tree limbs and "gear adrift" debris. We have flooding and the place looks as if it has been the impact area of an offshore bombardment.

The Regimental Commander of the U.S. Third Infantry sent word to the nighttime Sentry Detail to secure the post and seek shelter from the high winds; to ensure their personal safety. THEY DISOBEYED THE ORDER!

With winds turning over vehicles and debris into projectiles, the measured steps continued. One fellow said "I've got buddies getting shot at in Iraq who would kick my butt if word got out to them that

we let them down. I sure as hell have no intention of spending my Army career being known as the god-dam idiot who couldn't stand a little light breeze and shirked his duty."

Then he said something in response to a female reporter's question regarding silly purposeless personal risk. He said, "I wouldn't expect you to understand. It's an enlisted man's thing." God Bless the rascal.

In a time in our nation's history when spin and total bullsh*t seems to have become the accepted coin-of-the-realm, there beat hearts, the enlisted hearts that we all knew and were so damn proud to be a part of those that fully understand that devotion to duty is not a part-time occupation.

While we slept, we were represented by some damn fine men who fully understood their post orders and proudly went about their assigned responsibilities unseen, unrecognized, and in the finest tradition of the American Enlisted Man.

Folks, there's hope. The gene that George S. Patton, Arliegh Burke and Jimmy Doolittle left us, survives. Now, go have another cup to pop rivet your eyelids; I've got to go to work. DN

Swink added:

On the ABC evening news, it was reported tonight that, because of the dangers from Hurricane Isabel approaching Washington DC, the military members assigned the duty of guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier were given permission to suspend the assignment. They refused. "No way, Sir!" Soaked to the skin, marching in the pelting rain of a tropical storm, they said that guarding the Tomb was not just an assignment; it was the highest honor that can be afforded to a service person.

The tomb has been patrolled continuously, 24/7, since 1930. Addition to this, I saw an interview on Fox News Channel with the Commander of the soldiers who guard the Tomb of the unknown. He took the shift when Isabel was unleashing her fury, because he did not want to ask any of his men to do this. He felt it was his highest honor to be on duty during that time.

I'm very, very proud of our persons in uniform!



Marlin Billie

There were trophies galore at the Ronnie Billie and Vincent Micco Second Annual Bike and Car Show.

Big Cypress Annual Bike and Car Show

By Marlin Billie

BIG CYPRESS — On Sat. Oct 11, an enthusiastic crowd turned out for the Ronnie Billie and Vincent Micco Second Annual Bike and Car Show.

Tribal members showed up with all types of vehicles. There were five categories, featuring motorcycles, trucks, 4x4's, classic cars, SUV's and the mainstay "Indian car."

Not only were there plenty of vehicles and bikes, but also birthdays and cake. Ronnie and daughter Clea Billie celebrated their birthday on the same day, as music filled the ball field.

The results are as follows: **Bikes** - 1st Place -

Vincent Micco, 2nd Place - Ronnie Billie 3rd Place - Brian Billie. **Trucks** - 1st Place - Josh Sneed, 2nd Place - Adriana Huggins 3rd Place - Bonnie Motlow. **4x4** - 1st Place - John Billie, Jr., 2nd Place - Lupe Osceola, 3rd Place - Roger Billie.

Classic cars - 1st Place - Moses Jumper, Jr., 2nd Place - Moses Jumper, Jr., 3rd Place - Les Howell. **SUV's** - 1st Place - Patricia Wilcox, 2nd Place - Almira Billie 3rd Place - Wilson Bowers.

Indian Car/truck - Thomas Billie.

The next Big Cypress car show is planned for April 2004, so start fine-tuning your vehicles now!



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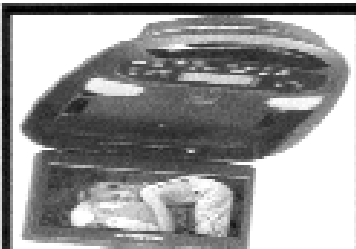
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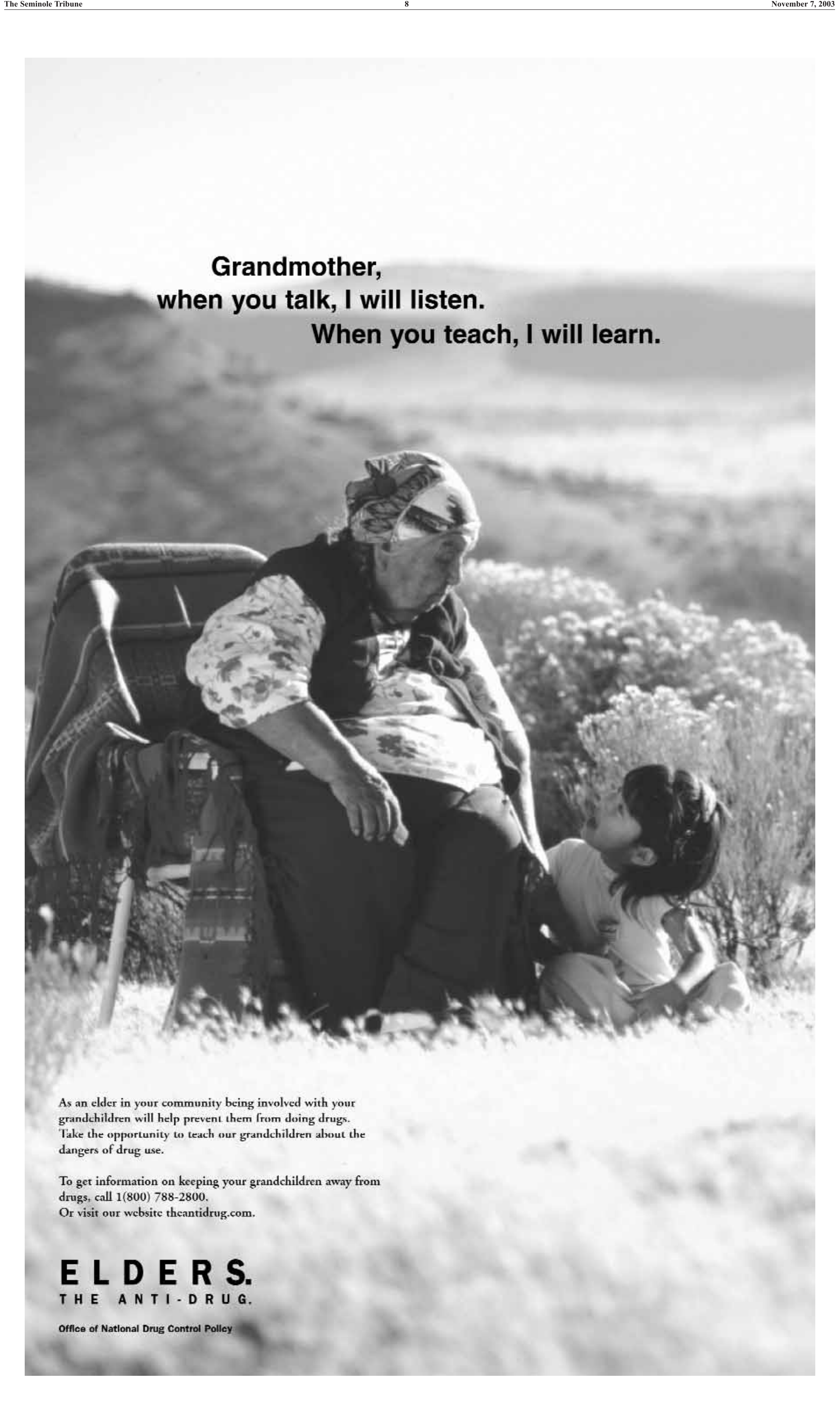


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When you teach, I will learn.**

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HOLLYWOOD
Position: Budget Analyst
Dept: Accounting
Position Opens: 8-4-03
Position Closes: 8-18-03
Salary: Negotiable with exp. with benefits

Position: Reporter/Editorial Ast.
Dept: Communications
Position Opens: 9-2-03
Position Closes: 9-15-03
Salary: Negotiable with benefits

Position: Outreach Worker
Dept: CAA
Position Opens:9-2-03
Position Closes: 9-15-03
Salary: \$8.00/hr with benefits

Position: Maintenance Mechanic
Dept: Housing
Position Opens: 7-14-03
Position still available
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: P/T Environmental Housekeeper
Dept: Health
Position Opens: 9-2-03
Position Closes: 9-15-03
Salary: \$18,720.00 annually with benefits

Position: Microcomputer Support Specialist
Dept: Information Systems
Position Opens: 7-7-03
Position still available
Salary: \$35,000 - \$42, 000 annually with benefits

Position: Finish Carpenter (3)
Dept: Housing
Position Opens:9-2-03
Position Closes: 9-15-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: A/P Manager
Dept: Accounting
Position Opens: 9-22-03
Position Closes: 10-6-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits.

Position: Treasurer
Dept: Council
Position Opens: 10-20-03
Position Closes: 11-03-03
Salary: Negotiable. Commensurate with experience

Position: Receptionist
Dept: Utilities
Position Opens: 10-20-03
Position Closes: 11-03-03
Salary: \$18,720.00 annually with benefits

Position: Telecommunications Specialist
Dept: Information Systems
Position Opens: 8-4-03
Position Closes: 8-18-03
Salary: \$34,000.00 annually with benefits

Position: Rough Carpenter
Dept: Housing
Position Opens: 9-2-03
Position Closes: 9-15-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Construction Manager
Dept: Utilities
Position Opens: 10-20-03
Position Closes: 11-03-03
Salary: \$56,000.00 annually with benefits

Position: Programmer/Analyst
Dept: Information Systems

Position Opens: 3-31-03
Position still available
Salary: Negotiable with benefits

Position: Receptionist
Dept: President's Office
Position Opens: 10-20-03
Position Closes: 11-3-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Assistant Director
Dept: Utilities
Position Opens: 10-20-03
Position Closes: 11-03-03
Salary: \$58,000 - \$62,000 annually with benefits

Position: Office Clerk III
Dept: Family Services
Position Opens: 9-2-03
Position Closes: 9-15-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Programmer/Analyst
Dept: Information Systems
Position Opens: 3-31-03
Position still available
Salary: Negotiable with benefits

Position: Purchasing Agent (non-Certified)
Dept: Seminole Police Dept
Position Opens: 8-11-03
Position Closes: 8-25-03
Salary: negotiable w/ben

Position: Safety Officer
Dept: Human Resources
Position still available,
Salary: Negotiable with benefits.

Position: Tribal Clerk
Dept: Secretary of Tribal Council Corporate Board
Position Opens: 10-13-03
Position Closes: 10-27-03
Salary: Negotiable w/benefits

Position: Counselor II
Dept: Family Services, Health
Position Opens: 7-7-03
Position Closes 7-21-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Dir. Family Services
Dept: Family Services
Position Opens: 9-15-03
Position Closes: 9-27-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Instructional Aide
Dept: Ahfachkee School
Position Opens: 3-10-03
Position still available
Salary: negotiable w/exp. with benefits.

Position: Firefighter/EMT (P/T)
Dept: Emergency Services
Position Opens: 3-10-03
Position Still available
Salary: negotiable w/experience w/ benefits

Position: Career Firefighter/EMT
Dept: Emergency Services
Position Opens: 7-21-03
Position Closes: 8-4-03
Salary: \$31,500 annually with benefits

Position: Elementary Educ Teacher
Dept: Ahfachkee
Position Opens: 8-25-03
Position Closes: 9-8-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Food Prep. & Service Assoc.
Dept: Corp. Board, Gas
Position Opens: 10-27-03
Position Closes: 11-10-03
Salary: Negotiable with benefits

Position: Store Manager
Dept: Corp Board/Gas
Position Opens: 10-21-03
Position Closes: 11-3-03
Salary: Negotiable with experience with benefits

Position: Ast. Store Mgr
Dept: Corp/Board, Gas
Position Opens: 10-21-03
Position Closes: 11-3-03
Salary: Negotiable with experience with benefits

Position: Sales Associate, F/T & P/T
Dept: Corp/Board, Gas
Position Opens: 10-21-03
Position Closes: 11-3-03
Salary: Negotiable with experience with benefits

Position: Operator Maintenance Trainee
Dept: Utilities
Position Opens: 7-28-03
Position Closes: 8-11-03
Salary: \$18,720.00 annually with benefits

Position: Elem. Music Teacher
Dept: Ahfachkee School
Position still available.
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Maintenance Mechanic
Dept: Housing
Position Opens: 10-20-03
Position Closes: 11-3-03
Salary: \$23,920 annually with benefits

Position: Community Health Rep.
Dept: Health
Position Opens: 8-25-03
Position Closes: 9-8-03
Salary: \$20,800 - \$22,880.00 annually with benefits.

BRIGHTON
Position: P/T Firefighter/EMT
Dept: Emergency Services
Position Opens: 3-10-03
Position still available
Salary: negotiable w/experience w/ benefits

Position: Operator Maintenance Trainee
Dept: Utilities
Position Opens: 4-28-03
Position Closes: 5-12-03
Salary: \$18,700 annually with benefits.

Position: Video Programmer, P/T
Dept: Broadcasting
Position Opens: 4-28-03
Position Closes: 5-12-03
Salary: \$8.00/hr.

Position: Residential Coordinator
Dept: Housing
Position Opens: 9-22-03
Position Closes: 10-6-03
Salary: \$24, 960 annually with benefits

Position: Community Health Rep.
Dept: Health
Position Opens: 10-13-03
Position Closes: 10-27-03
Salary: \$20,800 - \$22,880.00 annually with benefits

Position: Store Manager
Dept: Corp. Board/Gas
Position Opens: 10-21-03
Position Closes: 11-3-03
Salary: Negotiable with experience with benefits

Position: Ast. Store Mgr.
Dept: Corp. Board/Gas
Position Opens: 10-21-03
Position Closes: 11-3-03
Salary: Negotiable with experience with benefits

Position: Sales Associate, F/T & P/T
Dept: Corp. Board, Gas
Position Opens: 10-21-03
Position Closes: 11-3-03
Salary: Negotiable with experience with benefits

Position: Medical Assistant
Dept: Health
Position Opens: 10-13-03
Position Closes: 10-27-03
Salary: \$20,800. - \$22,880 annually with benefits.

Position: Transporter
Dept: Health
Position Opens: 9-8-03
Position Closes: 9-22-03
Salary: \$18, 720 - \$20,592 annually with benefits

Position: Ast. Director of Recreation
Dept: Recreation
Position Opens: 9-22-03
Position Closes: 10-6-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Counselor II
Dept: Family Services
Position Opens: 10- 13-03
Position Closes: 10-27-03
Salary: Negotiable with benefits

Position: Teacher Aide (3)
Dept: Preschool
Position Opens: 8-18-03
Position Closes: 9-2-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits & education

Position: Electrician Housing
Dept: travel to all Res.
Position Opens: 6-30-03
Position Closes: 7-14-03
Salary: \$29, 120.00 annually with benefits

Position: Water Resources Mgt. Coord.
Dept: Water Resources Dept.
Position Opens: 4-28-03
Position Closes
Salary: \$ 30, 000 annually w/ benefits.

Position: Career Firefighter/EMT
Dept: Emergency Services
Position Opens: 7-21-03
Position Closes: 8-4-03
Salary: \$31,500 annually with benefits

Position: Heavy Equipment Mechanic
Dept: Natural Resource Program
Position Opens: 10-27-03
Position Closes: 11-10-03
Salary: Negotiable with benefits

Position: Tribal Outreach Worker II
Dept: Family Services, Health
Position still available.
Salary: Negotiable with benefits

COCONUT CREEK
Position: Surveillance Specialist
Dept: Gaming
Position Opens: 10-13-03
Position Closes: 10-27-03
Salary: \$19,760 annually with benefits

FORT PIERCE
Position: Sr. Counselor
Dept: Family Services, Health
Position still available.
Salary: Negotiable with benefits,

IMMOKALEE
Position: Counselor II Family Services
Dept: Health
Position Opens: 6-23-03
Position Closes: 7-7-03
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Cultural/Lang. Instructor
Dept: Culture Education
Position Opens: 2-24-03
Position still available
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Position: Maintenance Worker
Dept: Recreation
Position Opens: 12-19-01
Position still available
Salary: \$ 14,500 with benefits.

Position: Operator Maint. Trainee (1)
Dept: Utilities
Position still available
Salary: \$ 18,700 annually with benefits.

Position: Carpenter
Dept: Housing
Position Opens:10-20-03
Position Closes: 11-3-03
Salary: \$29,120 annually with benefits

Position: Nutritionist
Dept: Health Educator Health
Position Opens: 1-6-03
Position still available
Salary: \$Negotiable w/benefits

Position: Counselor 11
Dept: Family Services, Health
Position still available.
Salary: negotiable with benefits

Emergency Services

Seminole Tribe of Florida
Department of Emergency Services
Accepting applications for following positions:
Full Time/Part Time Firefighter/E.M.T.
Applicants must possess the following certi-
fications at time of application.
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State of Florida Paramedic or Emergency
Medical Technician.
Valid Florida Drivers License-Class D with
E endorsement.
Emergency Vehicle Operators Course
"E.V.O.C."
High School diploma or G.E.D. equivalent.
Birth Certificate.

Candidates will be required to pass a physical agility
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Starting Salary \$31,800 plus benifits.

Instructions:
Download application, then mail completed applica-
tion with copies of all required certificates plus copy
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Seminole Tribe of Florida
Department Of Emergency Services
H.C 61. Box 49.
Clewiston, FL 33440

Do not contact Department of Emergency Services,
Stations, or Personnel requesting information.

Hard Rock Casino

Position: Director, Tribal Career Development
Program
Department: Corporate Gaming Human Resources
Location: Hollywood – Corporate Gaming
Administration
Reports to: Senior Vice President of Human
Resources

Position: Security Officer
Department: Security
Location: Seminole Hard Rock – Hollywood, FL
Reports to: Security Supervisor

Position: Computer Operations Engineer (i-series
operator)
NEED FOUR (4) OF THIS POSITION)
Department: Information Technology
Location: Seminole Hard Rock – Hollywood, FL
Reports to: IT Systems Officer (Hardware)


Position: Help Desk Engineer
Department: Information Technology
Location: Seminole Hard Rock – Hollywood, FL
Reports to: Information Technology Operations
Officer

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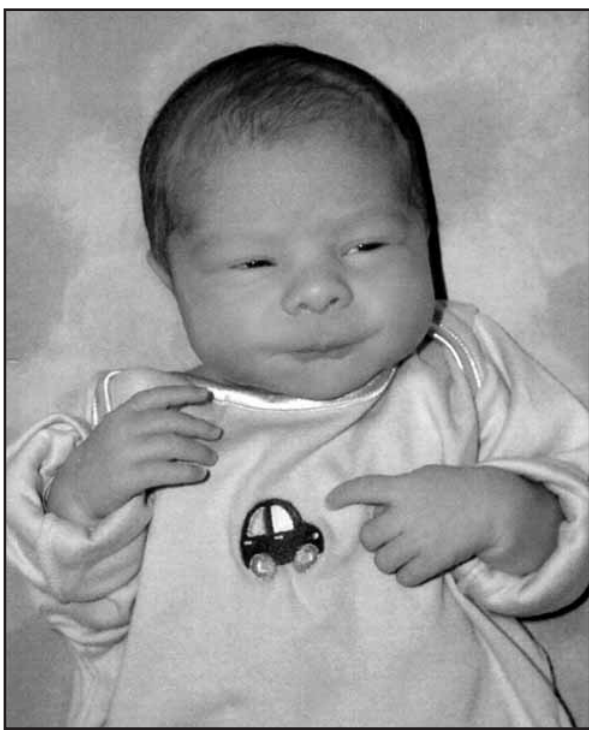
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Happy Birthday



Another Addition to the Deitz Family
Bruce Harvey Deitz, Jr.
 Panther Clan
 Parents: **Erica Deitz and Bruce Deitz, Sr.**
 Sept. 11, 2003
 7lb, 1oz
 19.5 in.

Happy Birthday Christine McCall

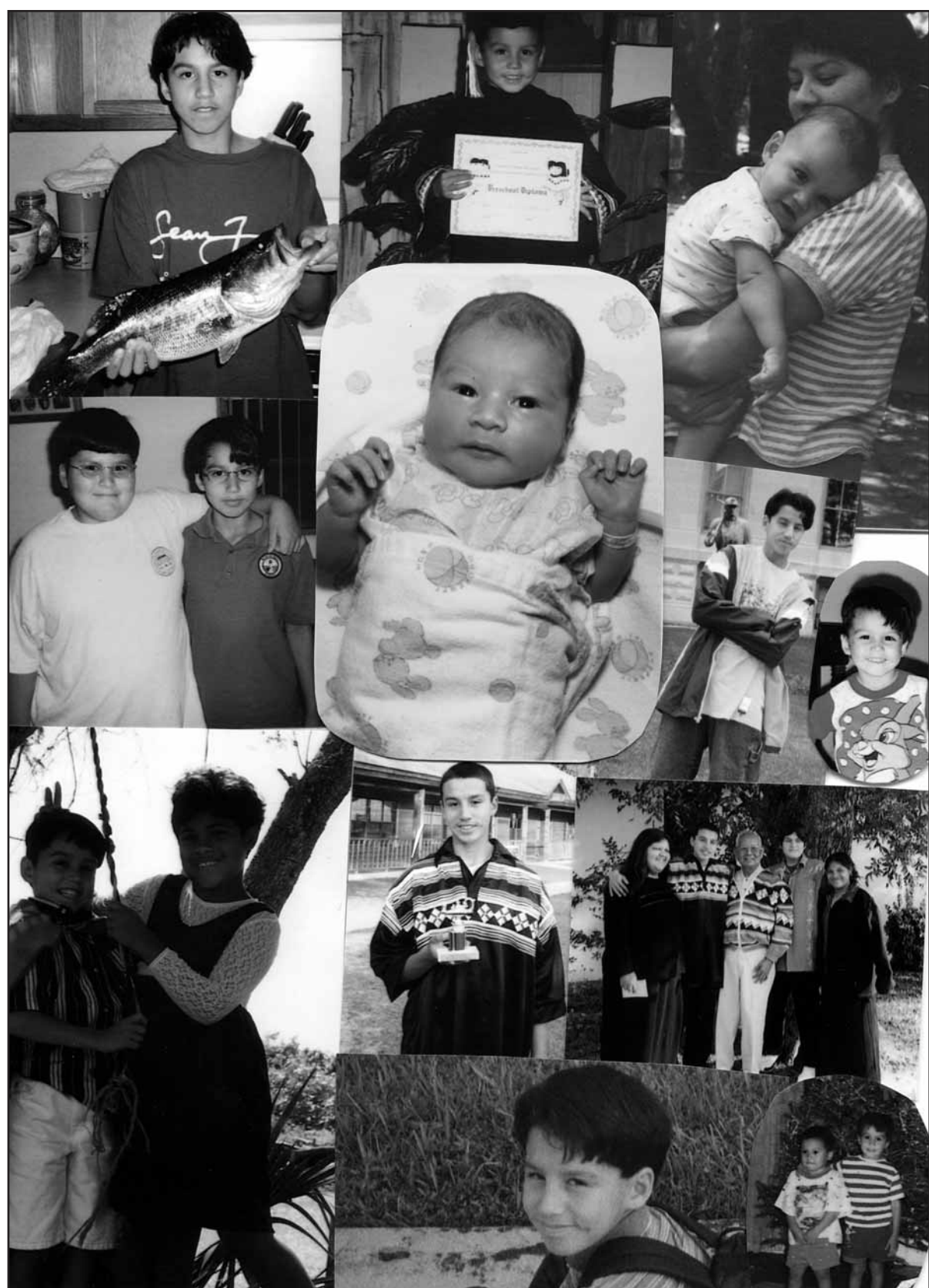
Last year, my daughter wanted to spend her "Sweet 16 Birthday" in the Big Apple (New York City), which she did.

This year, she wanted to go to Orlando for Halloween Horror Night and spend a week-end at the Hard Rock Hotel, have her birthday at home, and then run around with the ghouls and goblins at Island of Adventure!

Joe Henry Tiger
 Joe Osceola, Sr.
 Dan Charlie Osceola Sr.
 Laura Mae Osceola
 Mary Jane Storm
 Peggy Stivers
 Priscilla Doctor Sayen
 Elsie Tommie Lara
 Henry Samuel Nelson, Jr.
 Paul Bowers, Sr.
 Pilot Billie
 Andrew Jackson Bowers, Jr.
 Jennie Mae Shore
 Irene Tommie
 Mary Bowers
 Peggy Jennie Cubis
 Texas Billie
 Wanda Joyce Zepeda
 Mary Jane Willie
 Jacob Osceola, Sr.
 Joe Osceola, Jr.
 Wallace Tommie
 Lucille Jumper
 Agnes Billie Motlow
 Joe Paul Billie, Jr.
 Ruscilla Virginia Tiger
 Patty Jones Waldron
 Elijah Roger Cypress
 Norman Johns
 Barnabas Tommie
 Philip Jumper
 Beulah Lynn Gopher
 Tamecia (Clarence) Motlow
 Vincent Jimmie
 Victor Johns
 Mary Lou Cypress
 Larry Osceola
 Norita Christine Yzaguirre
 Delia Marlene Smith
 Betty Faith Jones
 John J. Madrigal
 Chris Allen Sanchez, Sr.
 Sarah Marrero McDonald
 Roberta Lynn Gopher
 Jane Barbara Stockton
 Chestnut Jackson Buster
 Loretta Ann Peterson
 Duane Richard Osceola
 Curtis Cory Osceola
 Margaret Wilcox
 Nadine Snow Tommy
 Regina Jo Cypress
 Cecelia Tigertail
 Gustavus Adolphus Baker, IV,
 Salina Nora Dorgan
 Efrain Marrero, Jr.
 Denise Billie
 Linda Faye Jones
 Marilyn Smith Doney
 James Barnett Madrigal
 Herbert Rainey Jim
 David Ingraham Billy
 James Henry
 Jerry Lee Balentine
 Gale Boone
 Paula Ann Harjo
 Charlie Osceola, Jr.
 Allen Colon
 Rita Sue Billie
 Leoda Poole
 Virginia Ann Billie
 Dionne N. Smedly
 Angelo Daniel Osceola
 Roy Garza, Sr.
 Gladys Guzman
 Brenda Lee Henry
 Burton Lee Harjo
 Larry Osceola
 Donna Cypress
 Douglas Mckinley Osceola
 Rafael Sanchez, Sr.
 Cynthia Marianne Tommie
 Theresa Ann Nunez
 Louvella Eunice Yates
 Bobby Osceola
 Stephanie Mammie Garcia

Ike Travis Harjo
 Linda Ann Daum
 Rinella M. Bailey
 Anson Paul Randall
 Tonia Ann Cypress
 Jennifer Ann Jim
 Rose Lee Jim
 Angie Cypress
 Emma Vernice Johns
 Brandon Frank
 Imahaggi Tiger
 Nicodemus Leon Billie, Jr.
 Yvonne Mary Jumper
 Ira Billy Buster
 Neka Lynn Garcia
 Charlotte Ursula Billie
 Tammy Lee Billie
 O'Hara Marcellus Tommie
 Charles Anthony Osceola
 Andre David Neil Jumper
 Manuel Dwight Tiger
 Windy Carla Baxley
 John Franklin Robbins
 Ivan Jared Billie
 Melinda Carla Jimmie
 Jody Tigertail Bert
 Gail Lynn Cypress
 Kaniah Lou Jim
 Cleofas Steven Yzaguirre
 Matthew Paul Osceola
 Anthony Lee Cavallo
 Charlie Scott Osceola
 Lila Jean Osceola
 Seth Adam Billie
 Maggie Mary Frank
 Eugene Myron Cypress
 Shavonta Javoy Timothy
 Daisy Marie Tiger
 Summer Leigh Anne Tiger
 Roger B. Jumper
 Patricia Lu Gore
 Alvin Buster, Jr.
 Dennis Osceola Whitaker
 Leon Brandon Micco
 Pedro Osceola Zepeda
 Rita Rhea Otero
 Matthew Jason Billie
 Michael Derek Gentry
 Kyla Jae Billie
 Brett Archer Andrew Green
 Tabitha Elizabeth Marrero
 Naomi Leah Brack
 Christina Yzaguirre
 Sherrie Lynn Jones
 Heath Cody Bert
 Petties Corey Osceola, III,
 Karen Marie Bishop
 Sharon Lynn Bishop
 Raymond John Garza, Sr.
 Pauline Willie Billie
 Jackson E. Billie
 Mitchell Roy Primeaux, Jr.
 Brittany Tatum Yescas
 Alona Lee Driggers
 Bernard John Robenstein, Jr.
 Gabriel Jamal Stockton
 Adam Jimmy Macelroy
 Johnny Jones, Jr.
 Alesha Raye Tiger
 Jerome Davis, Jr.
 Rollie Gilliam, III
 Steven Anthony Jones
 Gregory Michael Jumper
 Michael Amedea Dicarlo
 Marlys Primeaux
 Mia Pilar King
 Santa Fe Hall
 Randi Joy Kittle
 Kaylynn Denise Pewo
 Codene Shine Jumper
 Efrain Marrero, III,
 Shelby Rynane Osceola
 Klaressa Nicole Osceola
 Lindsay Byrd Sauls
 Marty Maurice Tommie, Jr.
 Dawna Lorraine Cypress

Nelson Lee Macelroy
 Travis Rory Billie
 Courtney Leanne Motlow
 Rafael Sanchez, Jr.
 Lee Charles Stewart
 Roy Charles Stewart
 Randel Adrian Osceola
 Cheyenne Shaye McInturff
 Patrick Sterling Osceola
 Mario Marc Osceola
 Noemi Gennie Billie
 Cordey D Jumper
 Megan Taylor Bettelyoun
 Myra Nickole Bettelyoun
 Chelsea May Bradford
 Michael Jeffery Shaffer, II
 Robin Lynn Landin
 Corey Alexander Smith
 Justin Garza
 Malcolm Pierce Lacey, Jr.
 Bianca Antonia Acosta
 Victoria Virginia Lacey
 Kasandra Lashawn Baker
 Taylor Michelle Boone
 Dannie Gene Billie
 Audrey Brooke Osceola
 Starz Faith Sanchez
 Austin Blake Fisher
 Kira Marie Cypress
 Danni Jae Tommie
 Amelia Danelle Nunez
 Matthew Alan DeHass
 Marshall Tommie
 Phillip Eric Jones
 Desiree Lynn Billie
 Lorelei Tommie
 Jordan Given Baker
 Katinna Kodi Jumper
 Luis Antonio Escobar, Jr.
 Susie Dixie Ruth Ann Jim
 Andre Daugomah Landin
 Larissa Rene Cortez
 Jack Mason Osceola
 Alexis Dyann Gopher
 Ashton Nicole Beer
 Rayven Sande Smith
 Deveon Scott Jones
 Nicholas Smith
 Hannah Marie Kippenberger
 Robert Johnson Fudge, Jr.
 Cheyenne Blake Nunez
 Kyle Alvarado
 Leisset Maria Yatoche Baker
 Corinne Elizabeth Zepeda
 Corbin Rolan Billie
 Kenny Joe Davis, Jr.
 Mardraivius D'Angelo Tommie
 Matthew Ryan Billie
 Kiara Ashley Pichardo
 Nicholas Osceola Zepeda
 Amber Alvarado
 Kyreil Kaa Josh
 Brevon Leo Cypress
 Aurelia Ann Osceola- Brady
 Di-toy-yo Henson Billie
 Billy Lestes Walker, Jr.
 Curtis Kent Osceola Jr.
 Ivan Jared Billie, Jr.
 Tyler Noah Bilodeau
 Edgerrin James Billie
 John Rhodes McKinle Osceola
 Reed Sammie Gopher
 Krystal Marie Toneses
 Issac Emilio Urbina
 Asiana Briana Billie
 Grant Lee Osceola
 Zoey Shae'ree Osceola Puente
 Matthew Paul Osceola, Jr.
 Sheldon Lee Garcia
 Michael Aaron Haught
 Keely Shaye Billie
 Neo Tristin Motlow
 Satie Roze Rico
 Chayse Brendon Billie
 Anthony Jay Gentry
 Tiana Trenise Baker



My sweet little boy has grown into a strong, handsome young man. Through good times and bad times, these are the best years of your life, so take things slow and careful. What doesn't break you down only makes you stronger. You have proven that.

I am so proud of you my son; I will always love you, no matter how old you are. You will always be my sweet little boy. I wish you a happy 16th Birthday.

Nak noo che

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Hall of Fame

Continued from page 1

remembered," said Osceola.

He added, "It's not just what I did on the field, but off the field as well (that led to my induction). They looked at the contributions I made to the tribe, for the community and our youth, by focusing on athletics and education."

Max, always big for his age, first used his size and strength to dominate in football at Dania Optimist youth league, then went on to become an All-County lineman and defensive captain at McArthur High School. The apex of his athletic career came during his senior season, in 1967, when he, along with five other Seminole players, helped lead the Mustangs to their first-ever playoff berth.

"When I played back then, it was for the love of the game," Max said. "I always strived to be the best; to play at the highest level possible. Even with the injuries, I would just suck it up and play because I knew many people depended on me playing, especially when some of my teammates were family as well."

Max, 53, was introduced at the ceremony by his cousin Moses Jumper Jr. The two played alongside each other from childhood, starting in a palmetto field on the Hollywood reservation, through their glory years at McArthur.

"I remember Max not only being bigger than everyone else, but that he was very fundamentally strong," said Jumper, a member of the Seminole Sports Hall of Fame and the Hollywood Tribal Recreation Supervisor.

"He specialized in his position by having excellent technique, mechanics, footwork and having the heart of a warrior. His aggressiveness on the field was unparalleled. We all knew at times Max was in pain, but we also knew he would be there no matter what. He played the game the way it was supposed to be played."

Although his football playing days were cut short due to injuries, Max, a University of Miami graduate, continues to excel in other areas of life, such as charity work and community service. While serving as a Tribal councilman, he's helped make improvements in economics, health care and education, and he's one of the strongest promoters and supporters of the recreation department.

Max, a father of three, also has been involved in multiple charitable fundraisers, including Ride Across America (to benefit children's hospitals) and Toys for Tots. He also has coached many boys and girls teams up to the high school level, including this year's Pine Crest High School softball team for which his daughter Megan plays.

And even though Max no longer partakes in

strenuous activities, his competitive spirit remains strong. An avid golfer, he qualified for last summer's North American Indigenous Games.

"In our culture, we are taught many things, most of all to hold our head up high," Max said. "I always give the example of the bird and the panther. When the bird is on the ground, the panther can rule and dominate. But when the bird soars, the panther can just look and wonder. So in sports and in life, we achieve the best we can. That's all you can ask of anyone."

During his induction speech, Max thanked many people:

*His family and relatives, especially his parents Max Osceola Sr. and Laura Mae and his cousins, who usually were also his inseparable teammates. "They say you can chose your friends and not your relatives," Max said. "I'm happy to say that my relatives are my friends."

He spoke fondly and proudly of how his mother, who passed away the week before the induction, and his father were his first coaches. His parents didn't play sports but fully supported his athletic endeavors. As an adolescent in the 1960s, when society often didn't smile upon Native Americans and white children playing together, his parents would take him to African American and Hispanic communities – and even prisons – just so that he could play and hone his skills.

"In every athlete, life starts with their parents," he said. "They're the ones who support, nurture, and provide. They would rather go without just for your sake."

*Howard Tiger, his first youth football coach, who taught him about commitment, loyalty and service. Tiger, a great Seminole athlete during his era, volunteered to serve in World War II as a marine, even though Native Americans were not mandated to join the armed forces.

*Buddy Klemkowitz, his junior high and high school coach. Klemkowitz taught him about character and always rebounding from tough times, whether in athletics or life. "Some are defeated and always stay defeated," Max said, "but someone that comes from defeat and overcomes to achieve has climbed to the mountain top."

Max was inducted into the Hall of Fame along with David Shula (football), Otis Gray (football), Ann Marshall (swimming), Mike Stanley (baseball) and Captain Skip Smith (fishing).

They will be permanently honored, alongside dozens of previous inductees, with display plaques at the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention & Visitors Bureau (954) 765-4466, open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"I'm sure there are doctors in the house and lawyers in the house," Max said. "Now there's an Indian chief in the house."

Broward Library Presents Native Author

FT LAUDERDALE, FL — In honor of Native American Heritage Month, author David Matheson will talk about his new book, "Red Thunder," from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., Nov. 15 in the Bienes Center on the sixth floor of the Broward County Main Library, 100 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

"Red Thunder" is a memoir of a people, the Schi'tsu'umsh Indians, now called the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, in northern Idaho. The story follows several generations of the tribe from birth to adulthood, old age to death, and explores themes of courage, family, love, tragedy, and hope. This authentic work reveals

rich cultural teachings behind Native American life. "Red Thunder" is the 2003 Independent Publisher Book Award Finalist for Multicultural Fiction, which was announced at the Book Expo of America, the nation's premier event serving the U.S. book publishing industry.

Books will be available for purchase and signing. This event is sponsored by the Broward Public Library Foundation as part of the American Heritage Series, which is funded by the North Broward Hospital District and American Express. For more information, call (954) 357-7464.

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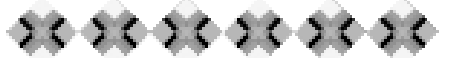
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REWARD



The Chest of Steel

By Kenny Bayon, C.PT

For men and woman, the chest is one of the most important body parts as well as the most trained. If you go to any given gym at the beginning of the week, you're lucky if you even get to look at the bench. Whether looking though a magazine or going to the beach, the pectorals are always on display. It is called the beach muscle because it's always being watched.

It is also one of the great measuring sticks of strength. The NFL measures a person's strength by bench pressing 220 lbs for as many repetitions (reps) as possible. The most frequently asked question to a person that works out is how much is their bench max (the most you can do for 1 rep). The first exercise taught to me was the bench press in the 9th grade. It was part of my grade.

So why is this such a good measuring stick of strength and power? One of the reasons is because it simulates the pushing of another person. So if one person benches 300 lbs and the other does 200 lbs, who do you think is stronger?

It's not just strength that chest exercises help. They also help lose inches, gain power and help achieve symmetry. Few can argue that the greatest chest in the sport belonged to Arnold Schwarzenegger, who ruled the bodybuilding world two decades ago. While Arnold may have been genetically endowed in the chest department, he still trained his Austrian glutes off. And the cornerstone of his workout included basic movements- bench, fly's and dips. I have put together a variety of chest exercises ranging from beginners to elite.

From an anatomical standpoint, your chest, or pectoralis major, is one large mother of a muscle, spanning from its point of origin at the clavicle and anterior surface of the sternum to its insertion point in the humerus. For training purposes, due to the size of the area it covers, it's better to divide the chest into three distinct parts: Upper, Middle and Lower. While this division makes custom-building the chest easier, it doesn't lend itself to being a time-saver.

One word on reps: For compound movements like presses, work in the 6-10 rep range, which is best for building size and strength. Do assistance exercises like fly's at the end of your chest routine and don't be afraid to lighten up on the weight and shoot for 10-15 reps. That will really emphasizes the burn.

Here are some tips when doing chest exercise:

Breathing: Don't hold your breath during execution to prevent blood pressure spiking. Breathe out on the exertion (concentric phase) as you pass the most difficult point in the lift, commonly about halfway up.

Range of Motion: Always strive for a complete ROM, but going too far can damage the structural integrity of the joint. Stay within the boundaries discussed in each exercise description.

Grip Width: Typically, a wider grip on barbell exercises hits the pecs most effectively, but vary it with barbells as well as machines will hit the fibers somewhat differently.

Speed: Use a strong but controlled speed of execution, always keeping the movement under control. You can vary your speed from slow to quick from time to time to shock the muscle and to stimulate both fast- and slow-twitch muscle fibers, but always stay in control.

No Bouncing: Never bounce a weight off your chest. Lighten up and do it with muscle, not momentum.

Locking Out: As you press weights to full extension, squeeze the working muscle without locking out your arms, or using a ballistic motion that can hyperextend your elbows.

Order: Work your chest before your triceps and/or shoulders, which are assisting muscles that, when fatigued, will detract from your chest workout.

Rest: Try to rest about 45 seconds to a minute between sets. This should give you plenty for time to recover and tear up the next set.

Variety: Don't stick with the same routine year-in and year-out. Vary the exercises, the order, the angles, resistance, etc. A stale routine never produces results. Work your muscles in different ways for optimal growth. Over time, try every exercise listed here, and interchange them in your routine from time to time to keep your workouts fresh and your body growing.

Get a Spotter: No matter how heavy you go

when you train with a barbell, as you fatigue the weight can get stuck on your chest — or worse. A spotter can help you with a couple of extra reps and, more importantly, ensure a barbell doesn't come crashing down on your chest.

These exercises are compound movements, meaning they work primarily the chest, but other muscles or muscle groups (such as triceps and delts) are recruited into the exercise for assistance and

coordination. Although barbells do allow you to lift heavier weight, they limit your range of motion somewhat. Therefore, varying your grip from close to wide and your angles from decline to incline will help you train your pecs more completely.

Here are nine chest exercises that will help you with you goals:

Flat-Bench Press

Difficulty Level: Beginner

The grandfather of all chest exercises, the flat bench works the entire chest region along with the anterior delts and triceps. Place your hands wider than shoulder width, lower the bar slowly to just above your nipple line and never bounce the weight as you press it back to the start position.

Seated Chest Press

Difficulty Level: Beginner

Position the handles of the machine so they line up with your mid to upper chest. Press the handles straight out in front of you as you exhale until your arms are fully extended, but not locked. Slowly bring your hands back toward your chest without letting the weights touch the stack. Note: Dozens of varieties of chest machines are made by various manufacturers; for safety, learn how to use each one properly.

Flat-Bench Dumbbell Press

Difficulty Level: Intermediate

Holding a pair of dumbbells with a pronated grip (palms facing forward) over your chest, inhale as you lower them until you feel a good stretch in your outer chest. Without pausing but not bouncing, forcefully press the weights back up as you exhale until your arms are fully extended above your chest.

Decline Barbell Press

Difficulty Level: Intermediate

Once you get past the head rush, you'll be impressed at how well declines develop your lower-chest region. Don't go too steep; use a bench with about a 30-40-degree decline. Lower the bar so that it touches between your nipple line and the bottom of your chest. Use a spotter.

M&F Encyclopedia of Chest Exercises: Barbell Exercises

Incline-Bench Fly

Difficulty Level: Intermediate

Lying on a low incline bench, execute this movement similar to the flat-bench fly, except you lower the dumbbells to even with or just lower than shoulder level. Finish with your hands over the top of your upper chest. Keep a slight bend in your elbows throughout the range of motion.

Pec-Deck Fly

Difficulty Level: Intermediate

Great at isolating your pecs through a full range of motion. For best results, position your arms so that your elbows fall just below your shoulders and limit the stretch to just behind your chest. Squeeze hard at the top of the exercise when your elbows are together and always lower the weight under strict control, never bouncing.

Barbell Pull-Over

Difficulty Level: Advanced

These help develop a thicker torso, and work the chest, lats and serratus muscles. Take a deep breath as you lower the bar toward the floor, and exhale as you bring it back up over your chest. Keep your arms bent and fixed at a 90-degree angle throughout the exercise and be sure you don't turn it into a lying triceps extension.

Barbell Pull-Over and Press

Difficulty Level: Advanced

Same benefits as the pull-over, but with a little more chest involvement. After resting the bar to your chest, press it upward until your arms are fully extended. The closer your elbows are to your sides at the beginning of the press, the more the triceps get worked. Aim to keep your elbows facing out at about 45 degrees and focus on squeezing your chest muscles at the top.

Reverse-Grip Bench Press

Difficulty Level: Elite

Done on the flat bench and with an opposite grip as on the regular bench press, this exercise allows you to lift moderately heavy, but involves more of the triceps and delts than the pecs. It's good for variety.



Michael Kelly

Jeanne Hatfield discussed healthy eating with former Heavyweight Champion Ray Mercer, Feather Weight Boxer Whyber Garcia, super middle Weight Tito Mendoza, Cornelia Osceola and Leah Osceola.

Diabetic Day Packs a Big Punch

By Michael Kelly

HOLLYWOOD — On Oct. 15, the Health Department sponsored Diabetes Day, focusing the importance of healthy eating and exercise. In attendance were boxers Ray Mercer, Tito Mendoza, and Whyber Garcia.

The boxers put together a Public Service Announcement (PSA) for the Seminole Tribe that was released at the Warrior's Pro Boxing Match on Oct. 30. The PSA promotes what the Health Department does with/for the Tribal Members regarding Diabetes and their over-all health.

Mercer, the former heavyweight champion, commented on the importance of healthy eating. "When training, you need to eat good foods that will give you energy-foods like fruits, vegetables, raisins, juice, and more."

The boxers received a tour of the Health Department building and learned about the services offered for Tribal

members. Both Health Educator Shannon McKeown and Nutritionist Jeanne Hatfield spoke about the importance of heating healthy and exercise.

One of the programs discussed by Shannon was called "Get Moving Seniors." It involves a simple chair exercise. According to McKeown, "If you feel tired, fatigued, have diabetes or arthritis, moving your body can be the best medicine."

"Get Moving Seniors" is a program designed for those who need a little push when it comes to exercise. If you would like to learn more about the "Get Moving Seniors" program, or need information on healthy eating and exercising, feel free to call Health Educator Shannon McKeown at (954) 962-2009 ext. 113 or Nutritionist Jeanne Hatfield at ext. 111.



Michael Kelly

A health diet and exercise are key for professional boxers.

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Trainer Ada Velez, Boxers Melissa Hernandez and Lorraine Avila.

Paula Cassels

"Devastation on the Rez" At Seminole Sports Complex

By Paula Cassels
HOLLYWOOD — On Oct. 10th, the Backyard Hollywood Series continued at the Seminole Hollywood Sports Complex. "Devastation on the Rez II" featured 12 bouts of amateur boxing and pro titled belt competition.

The complex was packed with roaring, enthusiastic boxing fans. Jimmy Osceola, a former Florida Golden Gloves finalist, said he supports the amateur box-

ing and Kenny Barrett, the Florida Gold Coast Boxing Assoc. Boxing Director Tommy Torino.

Steve Mincey, an eighteen-year-old powerhouse, currently training at the Warriors Boxing Gym, moved to 4-0, with 2 TKO's, boxed in the 152 pound weight division.

In the Steve Mincey vs. Karl Tucker match, Mincey connected with a solid one-two combo to the head, leaving Tucker staggered on the ropes. Tucker had dropped his guard against Mincey, who took advantage, winning the bout with a TKO.

In the Woman's boxing division, Melissa Hernandez, a brawler from New York, comes to the ring with (W.B.G.) boxing trainer Ada Velez. Velez, along with trainer Benny Collins, have been polishing Hernandez's boxing techniques.

In the Melissa Hernandez vs. Lorraine Avila fight, Hernandez wore down Avila with repeated punched, earning a split-decision victory. Hernandez raised her record of 4-2-0.

Boxer Johnny Narvaez, from Warriors Boxing Gym, didn't fare as well, losing to Jesse Guevara by TKO in a 125 pound weight division fight.

"I'll be back," said a disappointed Narvaez, blaming a change in boxing style for the loss. His record stands at 10-5-0.

For anyone interested in boxing, either as a hobby, self-defense, or just to get in shape, stop by and talk to professional trainers Benny Collins or head trainer Isiah Clark. Warrior's Boxing Gym is located on Hwy 411, across from the Hollywood Casino. The 12,000 sq. foot facility includes two boxing rings, full service weights, and much more.



Eliezer Cepeda holds on to the belt.

Paula Cassels

ing. "It's a way of keeping kids out of trouble" said Osceola. He hopes that the Seminole kids from the younger generations will pick-up the tradition of boxing.

The Seminole Tribe of Florida has a deep appreciation for boxing and value the people who donated their time to amateur boxing competition. Jimmy Osceola, Bill McKnight, Rocky Pinckney, Mike Villano, Gerrit's Leprechaun Boxing

Senior's Haunted Bowling League

By Paula Cassels
DAVIE — Seminole senior citizens enjoy bowling every Tuesday morning at the Don Carter's University Lanes in Davie. For many, bowling is a great way to have fun with friends, enjoy life, and get a little exercise too.

Tribal seniors are invited to attend the Tuesday morning bowling league at 10:00 a.m. A "Good Morning" breakfast of coffee and donuts are served before the games.

On Oct. 28, just two days before Halloween, league bowlers from Hollywood and Big Cypress got in to the spirit of Halloween fun by wearing party masks during their bowling games.

Throughout the 32-week league, seniors bowl for points. On the last week, scores are added up and participants earn prizes and awards.

As a special Halloween treat, Mabel Moses made arrangements for a healthy lunch, featuring tuna or grilled chicken over a toss salad.



Who is that masked bowler? It's Louise Billie.

Paula Cassels

Tribal Sports Fans Please Note New Suite Rules

The suite has become too overcrowded. For fire and safety reasons, the following must be applied and adhered to.

NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Only suite ticket holders may be allowed to stay in the suite during game time. During baseball season, tribal club level ticket holders, other than suite, may enter at any time for food and beverages, but must return to their regular seats.

During football season, tribal club level ticket holders, other than suite, may enter the suite before game time, half time, and after the game for food and beverages.

Please be advised that SPD will be monitoring the suite and checking tickets for proper seating

All guests of tribal members must be accompanied by the tribal member. Thank you for your cooperation. — Max Osceola, Jr.

Cecil Johns Memorial Bowling Tournament

By Paula Cassels

DAVIE — On Sat., Sept. 27, Seminole children and parents took the bowling balls at the Cecil Johns Memorial Bowling Tournament, held at the AMF Bowling Center in Davie. William and Marilyn Johns and family presented this tournament, which featured a Major-Minor's division (one parent and one child bowling together).

Both tournaments were based on a three-game format, one regular game, 3-6-9, and No-Tap. Both tournaments were open to all tribal members, and their spouses and families. For the adult's only division, participants had to bring a partner for mixed doubles.

After everyone had signed up, the Johns family handed out red bowling towels, bright red T-shirts and cute Cecil Johns Bowling Tournament baby bibs.

While adult participants focused on bowling strikes, a raffle drawing took place Paula Bowers Sanchez won the grand prize, a brand new computer. Adult high rollers received cash prizes and gift certificates, while children won remote control trucks, race cars, bowling balls and gift certificates to office depot.

Winners Results:

PeeWee No-Tap

1. Shelli and Rufus-311, 2. Luke and Luke Bakley-283, 3. Royce and Hyde-270, 4. Cameron and Tammy-266, 5. Linsey and Gary-251, 6. Austin and William-244, 7. Shania and Shawn-231, 8. Daija and Janine-227, 9. Tyson and Terry-218, 10. Dirvitt and Christie-216, 11. Gerrett and Lisa-212, 12. Chesna and Paula-210, 13. Cecil and Nikki-195, 14. Sonny and EBO-191, 15. Faruza and Lisa-185,

16. Amya and Cari-180, 17. Hunter and Christie-155.

PeeWee Reg.

1. Fairuza and Lisa-337, 2. Luke and Luke-322, 3. Shelli and Rufus-317, 4. Shanin and Shawn-306, 5. Cecil and Nikki-303, 6. Royce and Hyde-292, 7. Cameron and Tammy-288, 8. Michael and Dora-283 9. Tie Hunter and Christie-281, 9. Tie Amya -281, 10. Sonny and EBO -280, 11. Austin and William-271, 12. Dirvitt and Christie-270, 13. Daija and Janine-266, 14. Linsey and Gary-265, 15. Gerrett and Lisa-250, 16. Chesna and Paula-249, 17. Tyson and Terry-217.

Juniors

1. Bobby Sr. and Bobby Jr.-1105 2. Jerome and Patricia Wilcox-1065, 3. Kerwin and Earle Strickland-1058, 4. Randy and Michelle-1040, 5. Atlanta and Alma Johns-948, 6. Ruby and Denise-854, 7. Meredith and Allison 532.

Bantams No-Tap (1st game)

1. Dejong and Ollie-446, 2. Jonathon and Terri-348, 3. Kristy and Toby-348, 4. Justin and Jackie-343, 5. Neko and Mary-337, 6. Taylor and Leon-313, 7. Jessica and Remus-310, 8. Julian and Steve-303, 9. Tommy and Louis-301, 10. Kaylee and Bevlah-239, 11. Kaylan and Vivian-229, 12. Kelton and Sara-226, 13. Josh and Lisa-215, 14. Isabel and Lola-208, 15. Katinna and Sheree-207.

Bantams (2nd Game)

1. Kristy and Toby-404, 2. DeJong and Ollie-353, 3. Jonathon and Terri-330, 4. Tommy and Louis-314, 5. Kayan and Vivian-308, 6. Jessica and Remus-286, 7. Kelton and Sara-280, 8. Kaylee and Bevlah-274 9. Isabel and Lela-273, 10. Julian and Steve-269, 11. Tie - Neko and Mary-261 11. Tie Justin and Jonathon, 12. Josh and Lisa-231, 13. Taylor and Leon-229, 14. Katinna and Sheree-221.



Paula Cassels

Winners of a Scooby Doo bowling ball Lindsey Tomasosky and Gary Sampson.

Remus-286, 7. Kelton and Sara-280, 8. Kaylee and Bevlah-274 9. Isabel and Lela-273, 10. Julian and Steve-269, 11. Tie - Neko and Mary-261 11. Tie Justin and Jonathon, 12. Josh and Lisa-231, 13. Taylor and Leon-229, 14. Katinna and Sheree-221.

Ricky Doctor Big Cypress Bass Tournament

By Ernie Tiger

BIG CYPRESS — On Oct. 11, the Ricky Doctor Big Cypress Bass Tournament got underway at safelight. Twelve eager fishing teams took advantage of what most people would call perfect fishing conditions.

A cool breeze and full moon greeted our team as we arrived at the Big Cypress Reservation that pre-dawn morning. Team fishing partner Steve Young and myself decided that we would sacrifice some fishing time and take our chances and fish the most southern waters of the L-28 interceptor.

We reached our destination in the 15-foot aluminum skiff in thirty minutes. The location was where a majority of the larger fish had been landed in previous tournaments during the year and figured it was our best bet.

Arriving in Miccosukee waters shortly after first light, we quickly went to work to make up for lost time. I quickly rigged up a worm, hoping to reach the ten fish limit in no time. With my team partner working top-water bait, we quickly landed our first keepers of the day.

By ten o'clock, we had landed half of the ten fish limit, but were still lacking the big fish to give us a first place win. We decided to move to a different location to better our chances of winning. Our new surroundings provided our team with the first big fish of the day (5lbs), which helped us earn a second place finish.

With the clock rolling down to the three o'clock mark, and our five gallon tank running very low on fuel, we decided to use the remainder of the day to sight casting along the canal. As we approached the dock, I made one last stop to cast at what looked like heavy vegetation just submerged below the surface. After my third cast into the hydrilla, I was rewarded with a massive strike from a 6lb 3oz large mouth bass. I turned the basket-mouth towards the boat for a quick landing, finally making the



Moses Jumper, Jr., Mike Tiger, Ricky Doctor.

Ernie Tiger

ten fish limit. We loaded our gear up and headed back for an early weekend-in.

Professional Freshwater Angler Michael Tiger, who eventually netted the first place trophy, discussed how he won the tournament. "We got off to an early start that morning because my partner likes to get an early start on everyone. When we arrived at our fishing spot, we started with top water, which was slow at first, but began to pick up shortly after safe-light."

Tiger added, "We picked up a three pounder and a couple other smaller fish while the bite was on. Once top water action slowed down, we moved to bottom fishing, working eight to ten feet of water, where we picked up few more fish. Around noon, the top water action turned back on and that's when I caught my big fish of the day. Lucky for me, I had an excellent net man to help land the big fish of the tournament."

Mitchell Simmons "The Silent Giant"

By Kenny Bayon C. FT

Seminole Tribal member Mitchell "The Silent Giant" Simmons showed recently why he is one of the most coveted football players in the state of Florida.

The All-County two-way lineman from Brandon High (in Hillsborough County, near Tampa) displayed the fierce intensity and power that separates him from the rest of the players, in a 23-16 come-from-behind victory against arch rival East Bay.

Despite falling behind 16-7 going into the fourth quarter, Brandon bounced back in large part to Mitchell's offensive blocking and defensive pressure. Besides paving running holes big enough for a stampede of bulls to sprint through (The coaches would switch him from left to right and vice versa), Mitchell clogged up the trenches from his strong side defensive tackle position and finished with 10 tackles (8 solo).

East Bay's only scores came after a Brandon fumble near its own goal line and a long run in the third period, which was the only series that Mitchell sat out. Brandon's final score, which put the Eagles in the lead, came as a result of them running solely behind Mitchell.

Mitchell, who stands 6-ft and weighs 295pounds, is also trying to become the first Tribal member to win a Florida high school heavyweight wrestling championship. He placed second in last year's tournament after losing the title match by one point. He is also the defending North American Indigenous Games gold medalist in heavyweight wrestling. Mitchell is also going to play in

this years Hillsborough County All-Star football game.

How is your senior football season is going so far?

Better then expected, I'm starting on both sides of the ball now. I wasn't sure I would play at all this season because of my heart condition problem I had over the summer. I had an infection of the lining of the heart, which kept me in the hospital for seven days.

I feel awesome right now. Sure a team, I wasn't sure how good we would be, but I know we were not expected to do well. I think we are doing better than expected. The offense averages 430 yards per game. I love that they call 85 percent of the plays behind my side of the line.

What were your individual and team goals heading into this season?

Last year, we were 5-5 and I wanted to do better than that for my senior season. My goal is to play as hard as I can every play, every game. Even though our team's record (3-5) isn't that good, I know that we're a tough team and that we never give up.

Any particular plays or game that stands out so far?

One play that stands out was



Mitchell Simmons

against Wharton High (state runner-up last year). I was playing offensive tackle and it was a belly play right behind me. I panicked the one defensive tackle into the other. Then I turned around and got a piece of the line-backer. My tailback then proceeded to run for a 70-yard touchdown. In the film room the next day, the coach replayed it 12 times just so everyone could see what I had done.

Our first game of the year to me is the most memorable. It was against the highly ranked and heavily favored Tampa Chamberlain. We were serious underdogs and everyone thought we were going to get killed. After a tight first half, we proceeded to dominate the rest of the game and ended up with a lopsided victory.

College: Hoping to play football or wrestle or both?

I want to just play football in college. USF has shown serious interest in giving me an athletic scholarship. I know I have to bust my butt and train harder than before, but I know I can do it. Perhaps after my career, I will be very interested in coaching an offensive line somewhere.



First Founding Mother

By Paula Cassels

HOLLYWOOD — Laura Mae Joynt Osceola, the first founding Seminole mother, protector of Seminole rights, and the Tribe's first Secretary / Treasurer, was laid to rest on Oct. 10.

Hundreds of Seminole tribal members from difference reservations attended the Laura Mae Joynt Osceola's funeral services, held at the First Seminole Baptist Church in Hollywood. Pastor Paul Baster gave Seminole prayer over Laura Mae and sang a gospel tune on his guitar. Family and friends made sure there were lots of velvety red roses and flowers to brighten her path.

Laura Mae loved roses. Her wooden coffin was covered with a bright red quilted blanket, designed in her favorite medicine colors.

On Oct. 9, in memory of Laura Mae Joynt Osceola, a dinner was presented. Pictures of Laura Mae's life with her children, grandchildren, family and friends were available for viewing.

Seminole women of the Tribe cooked traditional foods such as sof-kee, and assorted fry breads to accompany dinner.

Many Seminoles gathered together to pay their respects and to honor a woman who has shown great pride and strength for the tribe. A woman who cared so much for all Seminole people, she left her young son and family for a week to pursue a political mission. A strong woman, Laura Mae helped guide the

Seminoles from uncertainty to prosperity.

As a young girl, Laura Mae received the word of God thought the Baptist faith. Her faith in God carried her across adversity in her life and political barriers. She was a leader in the Baptist church, a teacher at the junior Sunday school, she led the church songs and fellowship house, and the Girls in Action. Laura Mae respected all people and shared her life with her friends.

Laura Mae's friend, Mary Jean Storm, recalls meeting her at the Pow Wows as young girls. "Laura Mae would share her box turtle shakers with me and we would take turns dancing in them," said Storm.

In the 1950's, the Federal Government devised a plan to solve Indian affairs by mainstreaming Seminole Indians into the American society. Laura Mae, who attended boarding school, learned to speak English well. She also knew she had to save the Seminole culture. Along with 10 other tribal council members, Laura Mae headed to Washington, D.C. and translated in English to dignitaries, the Seminole Constitution.

In 1957, the U.S. Government recognized the Seminole Tribe as a sovereign nation.

Laura Mae continued life with her son Max Jr. and remarried to John Joynt. She also adopted three children, James Billie, Lawrence and Sharon Osceola. Former Chairman James Billie said, "Education and leadership,

See MOTHER, page 15



"Laura Mae Joynt Osceola"

Dear Laura

I remember when I was 17 years old, I went to Georgia with Fred Smith. We were late getting supper, so we stopped by one of those burger snack places. They wouldn't let us in. They said we had to order from the window, so we went outside. On the front of the door there was a sign that said "No Indians Allowed." I was shocked. A few years later, I was called a "dirty Indian."

I will always remember you saying, "Be proud of who you are. Always remember where you came from and what we did for you. Stand tall, speak up and wear your colors proud because I'm proud of all of you. I want you to remember that."

I remember asking Laura to be a guest speaker at the 2001 Princess

Pageant. The first thing she asked me was, "How long do I get to speak, because you know I can talk." I told her she could talk as long as she wanted.

She was so graceful that evening. She said what she had to say and added, "I better give the mike back to you because you know me, I can talk for a long time."

I hope everyone listened to her that day and took in every word to heart as I did. I know she's up there telling everyone now, "Listen, I've got something to say."

Laura Mae was a strong woman, an independent woman with attitude, with power and a lot of love. She was a woman with vision and great leadership qualities. She had a big heart for her Tribe. Remember, wear your colors with PRIDE.

Love and Respect,
Wanda Bowers.

Mother

Continued from page 14

especially leadership, is what she taught us."

During her last six weeks in the Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, she made clear to her family her wishes. One of them was that she wanted a Baptist funeral. Hollywood Council Representative Max Jr. Osceola said his mother gave him a list of things she wanted done. One request was for him to ride his motorcycle in the funeral.

She told them not to be sad or shed tears.

After the tribal officials and tribal elders said their last good byes, Laura Mae Hallalujah in the Miccosukee language. Laura Mae was driven in a white hearse to the New Seminole Cemetery off James Billie Drive, followed by 24 motorcycles, lead by her son Max Osceola, Jr.

Family and tribal members sang gospel hymns while pallbearers folded the red quilt and laid it on top of the coffin, as they gently lower her into the ground. She will be missed.



Haskell

Continued from page 1

great Eugene Bowers, and athlete Mike Tiger. On Saturday, the University held an awards ceremony to coincide with the exhibit's opening.

The Seminole Tribe's sports members were



Marlin Billie
Enjoying the Haskell Indian Nation University's Homecoming Week.

the guest of honor in what would become a great sports ceremony. Among the other honorees that coached or played at Haskell during their growing years, included Coach Jerry Tuckwin, whose

Haskell's cross country teams reached junior college Nationals 11 times between 1970 -1986, fielding 30 All-Americans, Cecil Harry, All-American linebacker of junior college football 1970-72, Coach H.E. Llewellyn, 1957-84, coaching football, track, and baseball on high school and junior college levels, including the 1959 Jay hawk League title. Scotty Harjo, a former Golden gloves boxer and decorated Korean War veteran, coached several of Haskell's boxing teams and was a mainstay in Haskell's fast-pitch softball teams for over 40 years, traveling around Indian country both recruiting and showcasing young talent.

"Everybody in Indian country knows Mr. Harjo," said George Tiger, a member of Haskell's Board of Regents. "They call him *Mr. Haskell*."

Harold, Ronald and Harold Murphy, best known as "The Triplets," played both basketball and baseball from 1974-76. "The Murphy's were some of the best all-around athletics to ever play at Haskell," said Mike Tosee.

At the present, there are several Seminole Tribe members playing for the Haskell Indians 2003 football squad. Among them are Peter Haun, of Live Oak, (family from Brighton), a quarterback and punter, and defensive tackle Kotcha Tiger, of North Carolina. (family from Hollywood).

The entire Seminole community congratulates all those (Past and Present) who are being honored for their achievements. Mado!

Marlins

Continued from page 1

The suite, located below the mezzanine seats, offers fans a great location to see baseball, just between home plate and first base.

When asked who their favorite player was on the Marlins, besides Gonzales, both said in unison "Jeff Conine." When asked why, Billie replied, "He's an original Marlin. He goes back ten years. It was nice seeing the Marlins trade for him. He's a great clutch player."

The low-budget Marlins would eventually shock the baseball world, coming out of nowhere to win the World Series in New York 4 games to 2. The Marlins have now captured two World Series Championships in their brief 10-year history and seem to relish the role of wildcard team. In fact, they have never lost a playoff series. Ever!

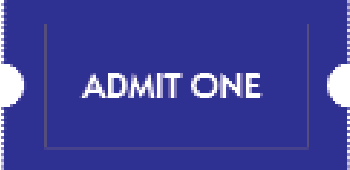
As the players and coaches mobbed Gonzales at home plate, tribal fans screamed with joy, saying



Michael Kelly
Tribal members were all smiles at the World Series.

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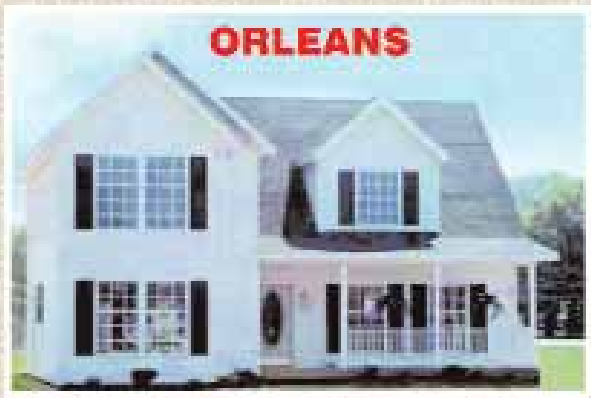
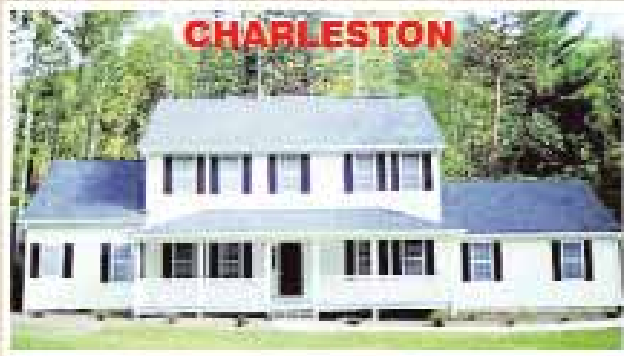
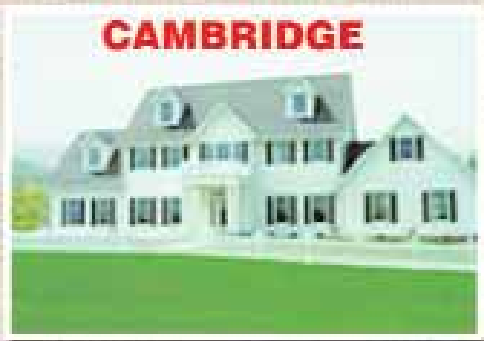
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HALLOWEEN ON THE REZ

Tampa Seminoles Visit Halloween Horror Nights

By Randi M. Simmons

TAMPA — Sat. Oct. 18 turned out to be a scream for many tribal citizens who dared to visit Orlando Florida's Universal Studios Islands of Adventure Theme Park.

As you entered the gates, you were immediately transformed back to the days of Frankenstein and Dracula. There was loud eerie music piped in all around and a thick, heavy fog filled the air. Everyone had a difficult time seeing clearly; you were afraid to might walk into someone or something, just like Susie Henry did on her first visit at the Horror Night event.

There were screams from the crowd of people ahead of her, so Susie was expecting something creepy to jump out at her. But when a ghoul-ish monster did pop out of the fog, she didn't even flinch. But she certainly jumped when the ghoul held some sort of a bucket towards her which made a loud whoosh noise and an explosion of air came at her.

Christopher Jimmie enjoyed "The Incredible Hulk Coaster," a very high, looping, intimidating ride.

Of course he liked it. James Henry and his wife Lilla waited patiently in line with their children, hoping to ride "The Amazing Adventure's of Spiderman."

Many of the group were delighted with a ride through the story-book characters of "The Cat in the Hat," especially young Mason Foret.

Susie Henry ended up being persuaded to go through a haunted house. She almost changed her mind about going in. She was greeted by a very scary-eyed vampire fellow who opened a black curtain for her to enter. He leaned right up into her face, giving her the creeps.

Once inside the dark hallway, there was no turning back. She scurried through hallway after hallway with monsters and zombies jumping from behind dark doors and around corners. The screams and shrills from others ahead made it all the more frightening. Susie claims to have gotten spooked just a little and posed for a few snapshots with some very gruesome creatures.

There were game areas and shops galore. But, no matter where you were, you had to be on the look-out, even if you went to a hot dog stand; you could become prey to a crazy

fella with a chainsaw.

Almost as shocking were the ominous looking trees and shrub monsters leaping out at passersby.

Thank Goodness it's all just for fun. Happy Halloween to the Tampa Reservation!



Randi Simmons

Susie Henry gets a little close to a creepy creature.



Paula Cassels

All right you two pumpkins, you're under arrest.

Youth Pumpkin Carving Contest

HOLLYWOOD — Tribal citizens, young and old, put their carving knives to work, creating a ghoulish collection of Halloween pumpkins. On Halloween eve, participants picked up their pumpkins and carved them at home. On Friday, the pumpkins were

brought to the Hollywood Gym for the official judging contest.

Thanks for bringing the fun spirit of Halloween to the Hollywood Reservation!

Pumpkin Carving Contest Winner's Results

Youth (10 and Under)
1st Neko Osceola
2nd Dakota Tiger
3rd Jason Dodd

Youth (11-17)
1st Shadoe Billie
2nd Robert Frank III
3rd Christine Mc Call

Adult (18-49)
1st Resha Doctor
2nd Joey Micco
3rd Happy Jumper

Adult (50-over)
1st Wanda Bowers



Paula Cassels

Check out the Miami Dolphins pumpkin!



Paula Cassels

Expose yourself to the great game of golf!



Paula Cassels

Halloween golfing ghouls.

Hollywood Halloween Golf Tournament

By Paula Cassels

WESTON — Imagine seeing a foursome on the links consisting of Jimmy Hendrix, Elvis Presley, a blood-sucking vampire, and a 6-foot Gorilla!

On Halloween Day, golfing ghouls from the Hollywood Reservation had an early morning tee-time at the Bonaventure Country Club in Weston. The treat was that all were welcome to participate in a challenging game of golf. The trick was that everyone had to wear a Halloween costume.

The Hollywood Halloween Golf Tournament featured "Net

Skins," a game where the person who scores lowest with a handicap would win the hole.

On-lookers drove by, honking their horns and waving at the ghouly golfers as they made their way to the first tee.

Fellow golfers seems to enjoy the Halloween hackers on the green, one bystander had his picture taken with the ghouls while others waved.

Despite the windy conditions and cumbersome costumes, the golfers were very competitive, except for the few balls that went swimming in the pond.



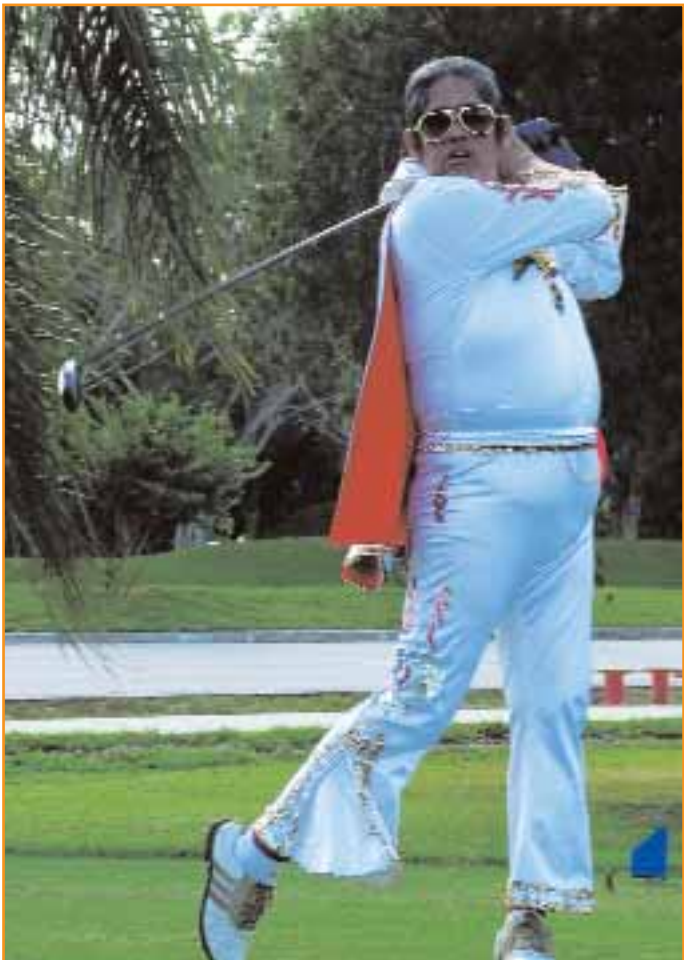
Paula Cassels

I think I lost the ball in my hair.



Paula Cassels

Planet of the golfing apes.



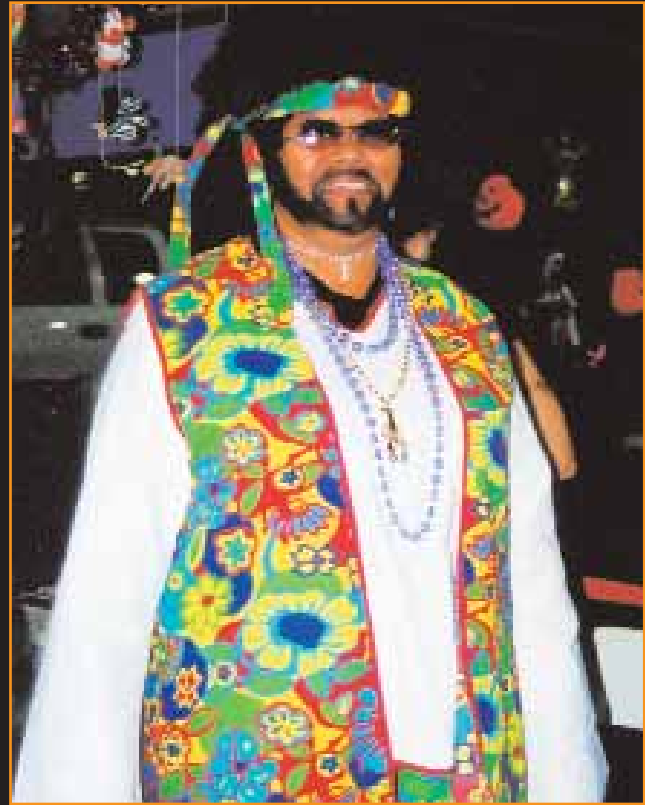
Paula Cassels

Elvis's golf ball has left the fairway.



Paula Cassels

Proper attire is essential in golf: Moses Jumper, Jr. and Max Osceola, Jr.



Special guest Vivian Villarreal enjoys Halloween ‘Seminole Style.’



Big Cypress Halloween Party a Ghoulish Blast

Photos and Story by Nery Mejicano
BIG CYPRESS — Under a clear and cool night, all the ghouls, ghosts, and goblins came creeping and crawling out of the Big Cypress Swamp. They came accompanied by princesses, pixies, fairies and more. It seemed like the whole community came out to celebrate Halloween on the Big Cypress Reservation with music, games, food and lots of great fun.

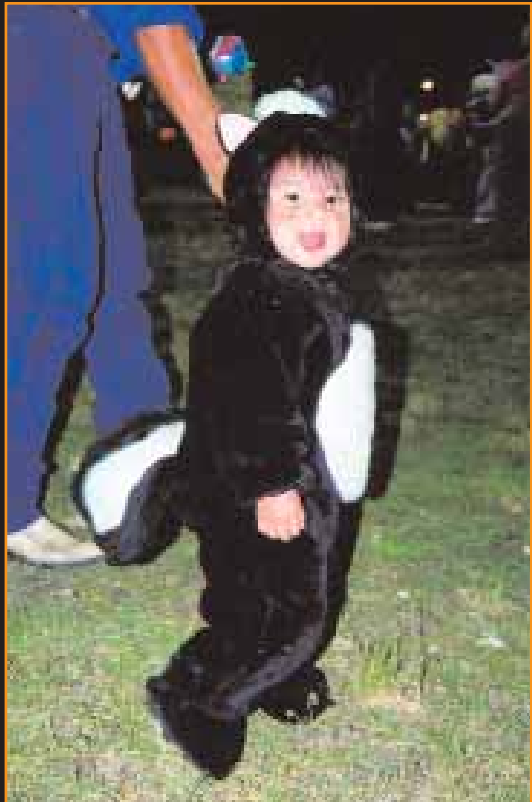
The guest of honor was Vivian Villarreal, the forth ranked professional pool player in the world. For fun, the community sat her in the dunking machine. Needless to say, she went swimming at least 15 times in the first five minutes! SPD officers felt sorry for her wet condition and took her place at the dunking machine. Of course the officers became a popular target as most of the kids hurled fastballs

like a Florida Marlins pitcher.

Jumping Jack Gorton, the official MC, used his unique and commanding voice to keep all the creatures moving and hopping. All the staff and volunteers helped in making this one of the scariest and enjoyable nights of the year. Elvis, Cleopatra, Frankenstein, and a few of their ghastly friends, paid a visit to sample the tempting foods.

Paul and Ira Buster provided the musical tunes that resonated throughout the wide swamp and kept the clowns dancing and the werewolves howling. The judges had a very challenging time deciding on a winner in the costume contest. There were so many beautiful, scary and creative outfits worn by the contestants.

Simply put, everyone had a howling good time. Let's do it again next year . . . if you dare!



Senior's Halloween /Birthday Party

By Paula Cassels
HOLLYWOOD — On Oct.24, witches and creatures of the night came to the Seniors Hot Meals for a howling Halloween Party.



Paula Cassels
Board President Moses Osceola and Hollywood Representative Max Osceola Jr.



Paula Cassels
Maydell Osceola and mom, Maggie Osceola.

Flashing purple bat lights decorated the senior center walls, while beautiful Halloween flower arrangements covered with spiders were on the tables.

Talented participants carved scary, funny, and human faces in their Halloween pumpkins, adding hats, hair, worms, and candles for special spooky effects.

The costume parade got scary, when Clyde Tiger danced to the music with a slit in the back of his red pajamas. Around the room, seniors laughed and danced to the classic Halloween hit "The Monster Mash."

There was a first place tie in the fastest pie-eating contest as Ronnie Doctor and Sammy Nelson claimed the tasty title.

Seniors played "Purple People Eater" musical chairs, with Lawanna Osceola Niles and Betty Mae Jumper sitting pretty.

The Hot Meals staff prepared a delicious home-made lunch, featuring meatloaf, mash potatoes, corn, and fried catfish, corn bread and rolls.

In appreciation to Board President Moses Osceola and Hollywood Representative Max Osceola Jr., the seniors held a birthday party in their honor. Everyone sang Happy Birthday to the tribal officials; the two men blew out candles on top of a large white birthday cake.

Later, both Max and Moses enjoyed themselves by hitting a large pumpkin piñata hanging from the ceiling with a stick. Everyone had a howling good time.



Stephen Galla
Erniehana chef prepares filet of blue shark while belly dancer looks on.

Tribal Employees Get in the Halloween Spirit

By Michael Kelly
HOLLYWOOD — Who says Halloween is reserved just for children. Tribal Employees showed off their wild and crazy side by dressing up for the annual Employees Halloween costume contest and luncheon.

There were cats, belly dancers, sharks (complete with JAWS theme), a Benihana (I mean Erniehana) Chef, evil doctors, and more. The three winners in the contest were: Ernie Tiger (Benihana Chef), Jean Fontana (Bodacious Ballerina), and Dave Anderson (Proctologist).



Stephen Galla
Other contestants awaiting their fate.



Preschoolers go Trick-or-Treating

By Michael Kelly
HOLLYWOOD — Seminole preschoolers on the Hollywood Reservation paid a visit to the Main Tribal Building and then to the Health Department. Employees dressed up in costumes and gladly handed out candy to all the good little monsters.

At the Health Department, a spooky haunted "Hallway" awaited the children. All braved the ghosts, skeletons, and dangling spiders for some tasty treats.





Hollywood Fall Festival 2003

Photos and Story By Alexandra Frank

HOLLYWOOD – They came out in droves, dressed as freaks, ghouls, princesses, and other assorted creatures. They converged onto the baseball field at the Hollywood Recreation Center for the Annual Fall Festival Halloween Costume Contest. The age categories ranged from infants to senior citizens. This year, there were three creative categories: Scariest, Most Original, and Prettiest.

The evening also highlighted a Pumpkin Carving Contest for ages (Youth-10 and Under), (Teens-11-17), and (Adult-18-49). Everyone had fun visiting booths provided by SPD, Family Services, the Pre-School Department, and PAC.

Listed below are the winners for this year's event starting with the Pumpkin Carving Contest: Youth (10 & Under) 1st Neko Osceola, 2nd Dakota Tiger, 3rd Jason Dodd.

Youth (11-17) 1st Shadoe Billie, 2nd Robert Frank III, 3rd Christine McCall. Adult (18-49) 1st Resha Doctor, 2nd Joey Micco, 3rd Happy Jumper. Adult (50 & Over) 1st Wanda Bowers.

Costume Contest Winners: Infant to 1 year Scariest – 1st Talia Rodriguez, 2nd Nyah Davidson, 3rd Cedric Martin. Most Original – 1st Jaylin Ivy, 2nd Krishawn Henry, 3rd Jessie Sanchez. Prettiest – 1st Xiora Osceola, 2nd Kaiya Drake, 3rd Clarice DeMayo. 2 Year Olds Scariest – 1st Chayse Billie, 2nd Colby Osceola, 3rd Grant Osceola. Most Original 1st Kamani Smith, Alani Frank, 3rd Sheldon Osceola. Prettiest – 1st Kaseira Cypress, 2nd Adrienne Bell, 3rd Gigi Garcia.

3 Year Olds Scariest – 1st Francisco Rodriguez, 2nd John Rhodes Osceola, 3rd Aaron Olejnik. Most Original – 1st Katie Smith, 2nd Mateah Smith, 3rd Elizabeth Frank. Prettiest – 1st Caitlyn Billie, 2nd Aleina Micco, 3rd Trinity Bowers.

4 Year Olds Scariest – 1st Daniel Rodriguez, 2nd Howie Drake Jr., 3rd Kyreil Josh. Most Original – 1st Raylene Stewart, 2nd Arek Jumper, 3rd Brent Frank. Prettiest – 1st Skylar Osceola, 2nd Shae Pierce, 3rd Rylee Osceola.

5-6 Year Olds Scariest – 1st Lorenzo Jones, 2nd Nicholas DeHass, 3rd Terrell Primeaux. Most Original – 1st Maurice Billie, 2nd Audriana Sirota, 3rd Rhett Tiger. Prettiest – 1st Natamah Robbins, 2nd Kiana Bell, 3rd Jade young.

7-8 Year Olds Scariest – 1st Clarissa Jumper, 2nd Konrad Jones, 3rd Joshua Bowers. Most Original – 1st Trevor Osceola, 2nd Neko Osceola, 3rd Jonathan Frank. Prettiest – 1st Katelyn Young, 2nd Tia Blais-Billie, 3rd Alexis Jumper.

9-10 Year Olds Scariest – 1st Huston Osceola, 2nd Garret Smith, 3rd Charles Spiva. Most Original – 1st Taylor Cypress, 2nd Tucomah Robbins, 3rd Brody Billie. Prettiest – 1st Taylor Fulton, 2nd Courtney Osceola, 3rd Ariah Osceola.

11-12 Year Olds Scariest – 1st Tyler Harjochee, 2nd Dejong Frank, 3rd Darrell Fuentes. Most Original 1st Amber Craig, 2nd Jessica Osceola, 3rd Michael Roughface. Prettiest – 1st Cindi Adair, 2nd Deandra Tiger, 3rd Anahna Sirota.

13-14 Year Olds Scariest – 1st Kyrstle Young, 2nd Garret Turtle, 3rd Joseph Osceola. Most Original – 1st Garrett Anderson, 2nd Bobby Frank III, 3rd Pedro Fuentes. Prettiest – 1st Rebecca Osceola, 2nd Marlon Foster, 3rd Nick DiCarlo.

15-17 Year Olds Scariest – 1st Casey McCall, 2nd Michael Doctor, 3rd Byron Billie. Most Original – 1st Christine McCall, 2nd Tiffany Frank, 3rd Kurya Kippenberger. Prettiest – 1st JoJo Osceola, 2nd Atlanta Johns, 3rd Tasha Osceola.

18-29 Years Old Scariest – 1st Carla Cypress, 2nd Trishana Storm, 3rd Mike Gentry. Most Original – 1st Happy Jumper, 2nd Resha Doctor, 3rd Ernie Tiger. Prettiest – 1st Francine Osceola, 2nd Tracy Thomas, 3rd Gail Cypress.

30-49 Years old Scariest – 1st Sunshine Frank, 2nd Douglas Smith, 3rd Ruggy Jumper. Most Original – 1st Steve Osceola, 2nd Cheyanna Bert, 3rd Mitchell Osceola. Prettiest – 1st Paula Sanchez, 2nd Linda Jones, 3rd Mitchell Osceola.

50 & Over Scariest – 1st Lawrence Osceola, 2nd Betty Mae Jumper, 3rd Betty Osceola. Most Original – 1st Joe Dan Osceola, 2nd Mary Tiger, 3rd Wanda Bowers. Prettiest – 1st Cornelia Osceola, 2nd Dorothy Tommie, 3rd Joe Billie.

