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Marlin J. Billie

Mary Frances Cypress looks on as Betty Osceola presents David Cypress with a gift.

Birthday Bash for David Cypress

By Marlin J. Billie

On Tuesday Aug. 5, choruses of happy birthday filled the Herman Osceola Gym in honor of Big Cypress Councilman David Cypress. Tribal members, employees, and friends celebrated David's birthday with great food, music, and special guests.

Paul Buster and the Cowbone Band opened things up with their brand of music and Indian humor. As the crowd gathered, Cleave Baker's Renegade Bar-B-Q catering group worked tirelessly to get the luncheon ready.

The decorating group continued on with the placement of small birthday wishes. As David arrived, the pace of the party picked up.

Well-wishers from the Seminole Tribe included: Chairman Mitchell Cypress, President Moses Osceola, Big Cypress Board Representative Paul Bowers, Sr., Brighton Councilman Roger Smith, Fort Pierce Representative Sally Tommie, and Naples Representative O.B. Osceola.

There were even two highly respected professionals that the Seminole Tribe is sponsoring: Heavyweight boxer Ray Mercer and billiards player Vivian Villarreal.

Well David, another year has passed. The present is good and the future looks great. Keep that in mind and continue helping the Seminole Tribe in all you do!

Happy Birthday David Cypress, friend to all.



“The Texas Tornado” giving pointers.

Vivian Villarreal, “The Texas Tornado”

By Libby Blake

SEMINOLE COUNTRY — Vivian Villarreal, aka “Texas Tornado,” is making history as the first player in the Women's Professional Billiards Association (WPBA) to be sponsored by Native Americans. The Seminole Tribe of Florida will be her primary sponsor for at least the remainder of the 2003-2004 season.

Villarreal, currently ranked fifth in the world, was in town recently for a photo shoot at Billie Swamp Safari. The photos, including Ms. Villarreal in a traditional Seminole patchwork jacket, are for a cover story about her in an upcoming issue of Billiard's Digest Magazine.

During her visit to Big Cypress, I had the opportunity to speak with Willie Villarreal about his daughter. The conversation lasted nearly two hours but seemed to be over too soon as Willie related numerous anecdotes about Vivian's youth.

To know and understand Vivian and the drive that has taken her to the top of her field, one must start at the beginning and with Willie.

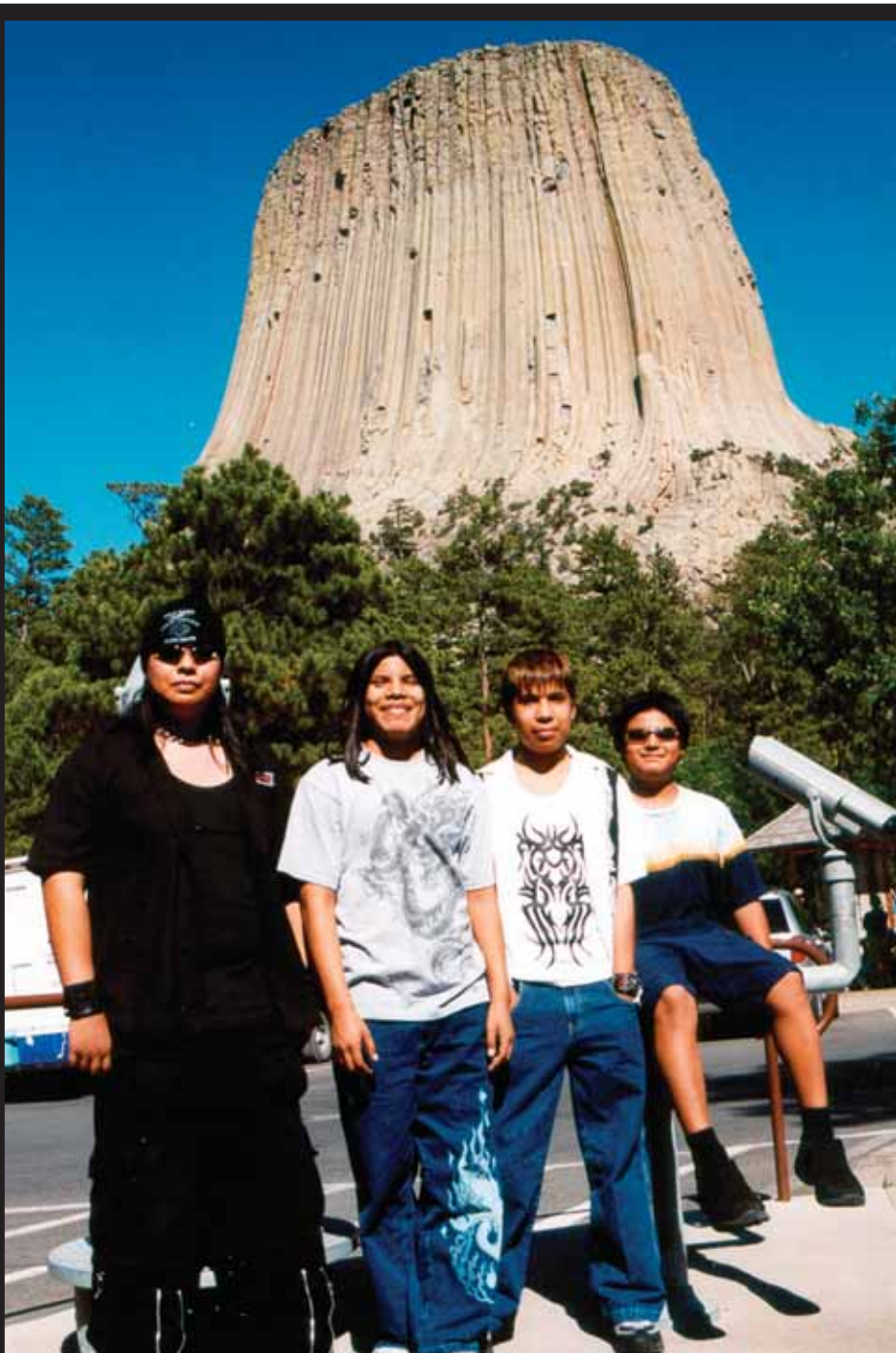
According to Willie, Vivian was and is “Daddy's girl.” From the time she could crawl, Vivian followed Willie. He worked the fields around San Antonio, Texas; Vivian went with him. Willie drove dump trucks and semis; Vivian went with him.

Wherever Willie went Vivian went. Her mother grudgingly “allowed” this only because of Vivian's crying and, later, complaining if she didn't get to go.

When Vivian was five or six years old, Willie put her on the back of his Harley and took her to her grandmother's place, Mollie's Lounge, in San Antonio. It was during this time that Vivian became fascinated with pool. Vivian says watching the balls disappear into the pockets amazed her.

Not big enough to reach the pool table, Willie would prop Vivian up on beer boxes. “And if she still couldn't reach a shot she would shoot with one hand,” says Willie.

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Colleen Henry

Students pose at the foot of Devil's Tower, Wyoming.

Seminole Students and Seniors Visit South Dakota

By Randi M. Simmons

On August 17, the Recreation and Education Department from the Tampa field office teamed up this year for an enlightening trip to South Dakota. This year, students and seniors combined their annual trips into one memorable journey. Everything went extremely well, even for first time travelers.

Said Jamie Deanne Walkingstick, age 7, “I really liked the airplane, especially when I was looking out of the window. All the houses looked like they were all in rows. The people and the cars looked so small; they looked like little ants down there to me.” She added, “I looked out and saw all white clouds. I knew we were way, way, up high!”

They all arrived safely and were ready to begin their week-long travels. Alana Henry said, “We looked like a big convoy! The whole group followed in a line of 13 rental vehicles of SUV's and vans.”

A special trip was made to see Devils Tower in Wyoming. Photographer Colleen Henry said, “It is a sacred Native American mountain. When you walk the trails that surround it, there are cloths of different colors hanging from all the trees. The cloths are put there and prayers are said; that one may receive blessings.”

She added, “There are signs hanging to protect the cloths. There was one that read “Please have respect, Do Not Touch!”

The devils tower is just one of the many national monuments that were visited. There is a great Indian legend of a giant bear that had chased maidens up to the top of Devil' Tower. The markings on the stone were said to be from his claws.

This was just the beginning of bear facts. The group got up close to bears as they went through the drive-thru

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Tribe Donates \$5,000 to Don Shula Foundation



Alexandra Frank

(L-R): Miss Seminole Cherelee Kristen Hall, Trail Liaison William Osceola, Don Shula, President Moses Osceola, and Elrod Bowers.

By Alexandra Frank

MIAMI LAKES — On Aug. 28, President Moses Osceola, Miss Seminole Cherelee Hall, Trail Liaison William Osceola, and Elrod Bowers, representing Chairman Mitchell Cypress, presented a \$5,000 check to the Don Shula Foundation, which is dedicated to breast cancer research.

On August 26, the tribe was invited to attend a "Football Season Preview" at the Don Shula Hotel. After hearing that a corporation made a donation to the Don Shula Foundation, William Osceola asked those present why the tribe couldn't do the same. It was decided that the Seminole Tribe of Florida would make a donation toward the foundation.

Don Shula, the winningest head coach in NFL history, unfortunately knows about the disease because his first wife Barbara Shula died of breast cancer.

It is predicted by the American Cancer Society that there will be 184,200 new cases of invasive breast cancer this year among American women and about 41,200 deaths from the disease.

Men are also susceptible to the disease; about 1,000 men will be diagnosed this year. The exact causes of breast cancer are not yet known, but several factors have been linked to the disease, such as gender, age, genetics, heredity, and previous radiation treatment.

In a statement read to Don Shula from Elrod Bowers, representing Chairman Mitchell Cypress, he said, “We appreciate the work that is being done to raise funds and realize

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Michael Kelly

Legendary Coach Don Shula with Wanda Bowers.

Canadian Travel Channel Visits Billie Swamp Safari

By Ernie Tiger

BIG CYPRESS — On Aug. 1, The Canadian Travel Channel visited the Billie Swamp Safari to produce and film footage, in association with the Visit Florida Group, for an episode airing on Canada's only 24-hour travel channel.

The CTV Channel is a Canadian based and privately owned network and has over 500,000 subscribers, in addition to the CTV main network. It is also Canada's number one national English-language television network; available in 19.1 million homes across the country.

This special episode, which will air sometime next year, will take Canadian viewers through one of the most unique cultures to be found in Florida.

“We chose The Seminole Tribe's Billie Swamp Safari Eco-Tour because it enables visitors to spend time on an authentic Seminole Indian Reservation. Viewers can learn about the Seminole's way of life and culture first hand. It's an experience second to none,” said Marni Shulman, Director of Programming for CTV Travel.

Canadian viewers watching the popular Canadian channel will journey into the heart of the Big Cypress reservation. Viewers will take a guided swamp buggy and airboat tour with

expert Swamp Safari guides Jonathan Vasquez, Gus Batista and Canada's own Valerie Pringle. Through the hardwood hammocks and sloughs, viewers will venture to an authentic Seminole camp that is said to be hundreds of years old.

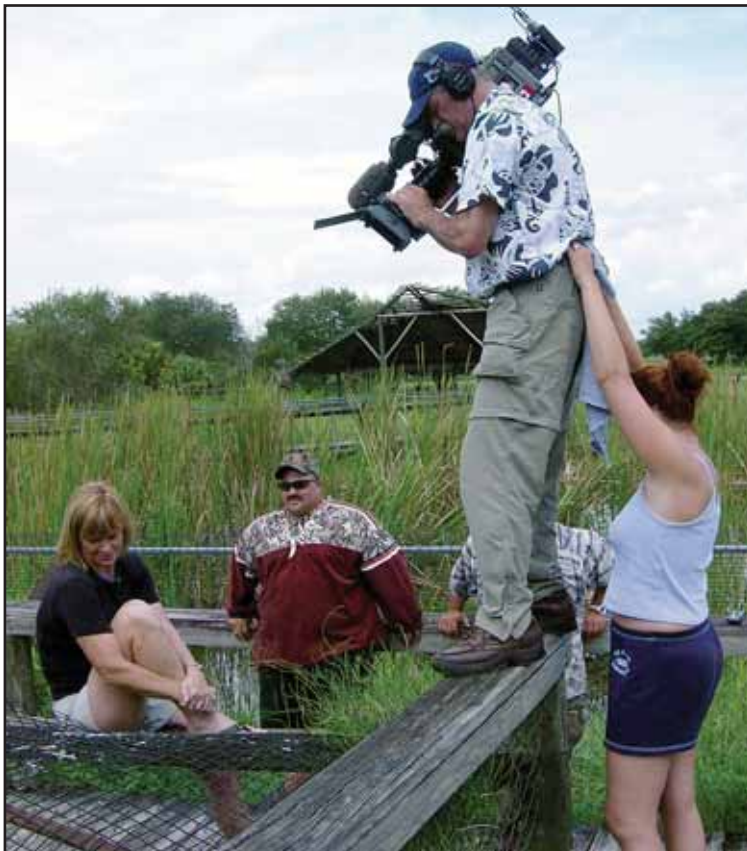
Measuring 15 feet, viewers will get a close-up encounter with Florida's largest captive Alligator, Superman. They'll walk through the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum to observe Seminole artifacts, folklore and spiritual displays.

In addition, viewers will join popular host Valerie Pringle and stroll along a 60-acre lush vegetation boardwalk.

The nature trail will take you through a re-created ceremonial ground village where ceremonies such as the Green Corn Dance, traditional stick ball games and other activities take place. They might see elder Seminole artists working on day-to-day activities such as: Wood carving, patchwork, or canoe making.

Renowned outdoor photographer Michael Ellis commented about his experience while filming for the CTV Travel Channel on the Seminole reservation. He said, “This area is comparable to some of the most beautiful areas I've ever filmed.”

Visit the Canadian Travel Channel's website for the program time and listing at: <http://www.ctvtravel.ca/>.



Ernie Tiger

DON'T LET GO: Travel channel host Valerie Pringle holds CTV Cameraman over the alligator pit at Billie Swamp Safari.

We Took Sweet Baby Home

*** Dr. Dean Chavers**
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Cynthia got Sweet Baby home today. It broke my heart. I woke up at 4:00 o'clock this morning and could not go back to sleep. All I could think of was that we would never see Sweet Baby again, and would never know what happened to her.

So at 5:00 o'clock, I got up and nodded in front of the TV until it was time to go to work. I have felt like the last rose of summer all day-wilted, dying, and all alone. My daughter Cynthia got Sweet Baby (not her real name) three months ago because Cynthia and her partner went through foster care training and became licensed as foster care parents. Sweet Baby was seven months old when they got her. She is now ten months old.

Cynthia got Sweet Baby from the hospital and brought her home. The doctors and social workers thought she might have some physical or neurological damage. They call it euphemistically "shaken baby syndrome." Her mother, a teenager, had shaken her so hard that she had never placed in the hospital.

The mother had an earlier baby, who is now two years old. She has been declared unfit to take care of that baby, also. That baby now lives with her father and the father's parents. I think of her as a sweet baby because she is so happy. When she wakes from a nap, she is smiling. Most babies are grumpy when they wake up. Not Sweet Baby. She is the most easy-to-care-for baby I have ever been around.

Cynthia has a heart as big as the Montana sky, and works as a supervisor for the Children, Youth and Families (CYF) department of the State of New Mexico. She regularly has to go to court, take kids from bad parents, investigate cases of abuse, and other rather unpleasant things.

Cynthia also has an eight-year-old son, Isaiah Patrick (Mookie) Gay who is the apple of her eye. But she is not planning to have any other kids, and wants Isaiah to learn to play with other kids. Isaiah has never had to learn to accommodate to other kids on a daily basis, since he is an only child.

Isaiah is also our only grandchild. He and Cynthia lived with us for five and a half years, from the time she and her ex-husband finished college and Isaiah was six months old until Isaiah was six years old. Her ex-husband moved out before he had been there for six months, and Cynthia got a divorce.

For five and a half years I fought with Cynthia and my wife Toni to have the privilege of taking Isaiah to day care every morning. His day care facility was just across the freeway from my office. I love Isaiah so much I would turn the rearview mirror so I could see him in it, and he and I would talk all the way there.

After they moved out three years ago, Isaiah still call our house home. When he would come to spend the night or the weekend, he would tell us he wanted to live there. In the last year, however, he has started to accept their new house as his own.

Sweet Baby was the second foster care child that Cynthia and Becky had placed with them. The first was Macho Man, who had been dropped and otherwise mishandled. He was also seven months old, and was with them for two weeks. Then the courts placed him back with his parents. Macho Man had scabs on his head where he had been hit or dropped, so it was disheartening to see him go back into that environment.

A month after he was placed back at home, Cynthia got a call from a family in Santa Fe, wanting to know what kind of formula Macho Man was on. He was then in his second foster home, at the age of eight months.

Within a month of the time Cynthia and Becky got Sweet Baby, they also got Paul and Mary (not their real names). Their mother is hooked on meth, and had left them alone in the house while she was out looking to score some dope. So all of a sudden they had four kinds, from seven months to eight years.

The cops found Paul, who is seven, a mile and a half away from home, wandering the streets by himself after dark. When they took him home, they found Mary, who is three, in the house by herself. Amazingly, the little girl was taking care of herself, after a fashion.

They had to make some major adjustments, however. Mary was frightened of water, and refused to get into the bathtub at first. That child is absolutely beautiful, so beautiful she could be a movie star when she grows up. She also loves milk, and for the first few weeks she drank a gallon of milk a day. She also was not potty trained until a couple of weeks ago.

The worst thing that happened to her, though, is that she

got a serious urinary tract infection. Toni and I were over at their house a month ago for dinner, and Mary was in bed sick. Before we finished dinner, Becky had to take her to the hospital, and it took them two hours to see her. They gave her some medicine and sent them back home.

Before the night was over, however, at four in the morning, she was even sicker, and Becky had to take her to the emergency room. She was running a fever of 104. Thank goodness, her fever broke later that day, and she was able to recuperate in a few days, and got well.

Paul had not learned to brush his teeth. He had never been to a dentist. He has had two teeth (baby ones) pulled, three cavities filled, and had sealant applied to all his other teeth. He also still cannot tie his shoes or zip up his pants. When he has to go to the bathroom at school, he cannot zip his pants up again, so the other kids make fun of him

The state pays for the care of these three kids, but it is never enough. With the cost of food, clothing, dental care, transportation, doctors, medication, toys, shoes, and everything else, Cyn and Becky are always broke. As young people establishing themselves, they expect to be living on a shoestring, but the shoestring is now very tight.

To top it all off, their new three-year-old house was built with bad plumbing, and water started seeping through the concrete in the garage. When the plumbers came out, they found two places in the garage that were leaking water, and had to jackhammer through 24 inches of concrete to get to it and fix it. Then they found a third place in the living room, and had to tear the floor up to get to that. Then they found that the bathtub would not stop running, and they had to fix that, too.

The upshot was that they had no water at home for several days, and had to come over to our house to eat for almost a week. We helped them with the four kids all this past week.

So last night when they brought Sweet Baby and Mary over, it was the last time we were going to see Sweet Baby. Cynthia walked in with the baby on her shoulder because she was asleep. She handed her to Toni, who was relaxing in the lounge. She kept sleeping, lying on Toni's shoulder.

Mary climbed all over me, since I was lying on the floor resting my bad back. But after half an hour, Sweet Baby woke up, and I got to hold her. We all took turns holding her for the last time. This went on for two hours or more. She had a little cold, and I had to keep cleaning her nose.

She climbed all over the furniture, pulling herself up and walking around. She is a month away from being able to stand alone and walk, but she likes to pull herself up and try to walk.

Finally it was time for Cynthia and Becky to go home, and they went out the front door. Cyn strapped Sweet Baby in the baby seat in her car, and Becky strapped Mary into the baby seat in her car. I opened the passenger door on Cyn's car, and said goodbye to Sweet Baby. She started fretting and Cyn gave her a bottle.

Then Toni came out the front door. Cyn had already backed into the street. Toni opened the passenger door, climbed into the back seat, and hugged Sweet Baby the last time.

When she came out of the car, she was crying really hard. I held her and we watched them drive away. We knew she was going to a home today where a teenage father is going to try to raise two little babies. He is not working, and lives with his parents. They have three other young grandchildren in the house already.

I hope he will take really good care of his daughter. I hope no other foster parents, and by implication foster grandparents, have to go through what we had to go through. Toni and I and all three of our daughters had grown attached to Sweet Baby. She is really pretty, and not only that, she is cute.

I hope she grows up to be something special, what she deserves. I hope no one else ever hurts her in any way. But there is nothing I can do about it, which is the most frustrating part of the experience.

It is beyond my experience to encounter, even indirectly, people who abandon, abuse, hit, beat, and otherwise mistreat their children. I got whipped and spanked as a child, and did some spanking of my own kids. But I have never mistreated any children. If so disheartening to learn that some people do.

If I were younger and had the energy, I would sign up to be a foster parent myself. May the Great Spirit bless those who have big enough hearts to be foster parents.



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How can I learn more about employment opportunities at your new Hard Rock casino in Tampa, FL?

Sincerely
Douglas E. Shanteau

Doug,

We have a job hotline (813) 627-7875 that is updated daily. I would encourage you to e-mail your resume and a cover letter including salary requirements to Luann Arrigo@semtribe.com. We look forward to reviewing your qualifications.

Thank you,
Arthur Druba
Human Resources Director

Dear Tampa Casino;

My husband and I are coming to Tampa in September. We would like to come to play bingo. Could you please send me information on the times and costs of the games. I would appreciate it very much. Thank you.

Marsha Iverson
843 Oak Street
Valparaiso, IN 46383.

Marsha, the Bingo sessions fand prices or the Tampa Casino are as follows: Matinee I: 10:30am, and Matinee II: 1:45pm, Level 1 \$11, Level 2 \$15, Level 3 \$20 and Combo \$23.

Evening: 6:30pm, Warm-ups 7:00pm, Sunday - Friday Level 1 \$16, Level 2 \$27 and Saturday Level 1 \$31, Level 2 \$52.

Night Owl starting at 10:00pm: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Level 1 \$8, Level 2 \$13, Level 3 \$18, Combo \$20.

Enjoy our complimentary Krispy Crème Doughnuts and coffee served 10:30am - 11:30am. Cocktail service throughout day, we have seating for 400. Good Luck!

Editor;

You have a great site. I've been reading it ever since the big Phish brouha-ha in 1999-2000.

We are hearing lots of rumors about a return to Big Cypress by our favorite band this NYE. Can you share any tidbits with this South Carolina boy? I promise to bring you some Palmetto State memorabilia if you can toss me a bone.

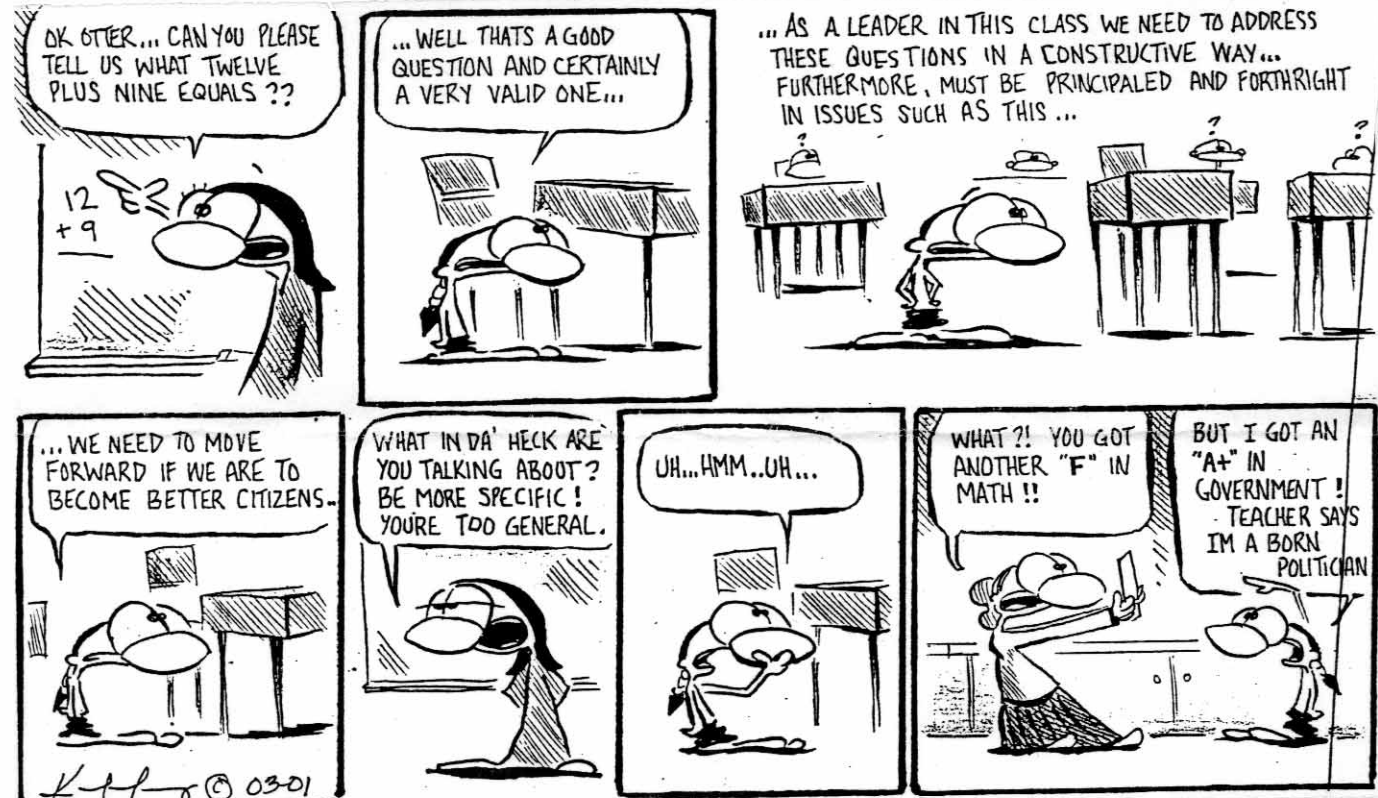
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Dear Phish Fan,

Haven't heard a single rumor - however, when they came out a few years ago they made some kind of mention about not going on the road for a couple of years then going back out on the road. That would be this year, wouldn't it?

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Tribal Seniors tour the birthplace of “The King.”

Seniors Travel to Graceland

By Paula Cassels
MEMPHIS, TN. — Tribal seniors from the Hollywood Reservation enjoyed the "Welcome to Elvis Week" celebration in Memphis, Tennessee. Every Aug., Elvis fans from all over the world gather in Memphis for the commemoration of Elvis's music and film career that spanned three decades.

The Seminole group toured

Elvis's mansion and private family jets, while others had pictures taken with Elvis impersonators. The King's greatest hits were played throughout the mansion and Graceland for everyone's enjoyment.

While walking the long shag carpeted mansion, an audio tour recounted many amazing stories about Elvis's lifestyle and accomplishments.

Large television screens were staged all around Graceland, showing Elvis Presley's 1968 comeback television appearance and the 30th anniversary of the 1973 television special titled: Elvis - Aloha from Hawaii.

Earlier that week, the seniors drove to Tupelo, Mississippi to visit Elvis's birthplace and museum. Elvis was born on Jan. 8, 1935, in a two-room house that was built by his father, Vernon Presley.

There, they viewed pictures of Elvis as a young boy growing up. There, the group purchased a few Elvis souvenirs. The seniors even learned about how Elvis, at the age 18, began his career in the music business.

On Aug. 15, the anniversary eve of Elvis Presley's death in Aug. 16, 1977, Elvis fans sent a hunk of burning love at the annual candlelight service held in Graceland's meditation garden.

And what Elvis would say to all his appreciative fans? "Thank you, thank you very much."



Annie Jumper with “Elvis.”

Betty Tigertail and Harley Roberts Wed in Big Cypress

By Marlin J. Billie
BIG CYPRESS — The invitation read, "Share with us this new beginning, the first day of our life together." On July 16, Betty Jane Tigertail of Big Cypress and Harley Gene Roberts, of Wewoka Oklahoma were married at the Big Cypress First Baptist church.

A large white tent was set up outside for the reception. Many family members and friends gathered around to witness their beautiful wedding day. Some even traveled from Oklahoma to wish the couple well.

Betty was dressed in a white Seminole Satin wedding gown with white designs; Harley also wore white in a long sleeve white Seminole design shirt.

We would like to wish the happy couple many years of love and happiness. This day our hearts are joined as one.



Betty Jane Tigertail and Harley Gene Roberts

Pool Tournament



Mary Tigertail Memorial Pool Tournament - Sept. 26-27 at the Miccosukee Dome
2nd Annual Waylon and Corey Memorial Tournament - Saturday, Nov. 1st.
Sign up at 12:00 p.m. - Bowl at 2:00 p.m.

Correction

In the Aug. 15, 2003 issue of the Tribune we incorrectly printed the wrong spelling of Bobbie Lou in a birth announcement. We apologize for the mistake.



Learn Seminole Arts and Crafts with Donna Turtle

By Michael Kelly
HOLLYWOOD — Interested in learning patchwork design, beading, or even the Miccosukee language? If you answered yes, you need to meet Donna Turtle, the new head of the Culture Department at the Dorothy Scott Osceola (DSO) Building on the Hollywood reservation.

A member of the Bird Clan, Donna can teach a variety of Seminole arts and crafts such as patchwork, sewing, beading, basket weaving, Seminole dolls, and traditional cooking.

How did Donna learn all these skills? "I learned all these things from Mabel Osceola, Maggie Osceola, and my mother. My family and I have always liked sewing the best."

For those who like to sew, the Culture Department has seven finely-tuned sewing machines. Interested in learning the Miccosukee language? Donna wants to include classes throughout the day too.

Beginning Sept. 1, Donna will offer morning patchwork classes for adults and seniors. She'll even set up sewing classes at the Hollywood Senior Center for convenience.

For individuals who are unable to stop by during the day, there are evening patchwork design classes Thursday from 5 to

8 p.m. Also on the menu will be "Fry Bread Fridays." Children will learn how to make fry bread and pumpkin bread.

Children arriving at the DSO Building after school can enjoy learning arts and crafts until 5:30 p.m.

Children this summer have enjoyed creating all types of things with Donna.

"I've learned how to bead and sew pretty quickly. I'm looking forward to making cool patchwork designs after school," said Kristy Johns.

Audrey Osceola said, "Donna is my aunt so it's going to be fun learning patchwork and making Seminole dolls."

Artwork created by children will be on display and for sale on "Indian Day," scheduled for Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If you are interested in learning Seminole arts and crafts, cooking, or the Miccosukee language, please contact Donna Turtle at (954) 989-6840 ext. 1227.

The Culture Department is open to all tribal members between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Extended hours are until 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Stop by and see the next generation of Seminole artists!



Student Audrey Osceola shows off her patchwork design to Donna Turtle.



Cool kid Marissa Osceola and her beaded bracelet.



Kristy Johns learns how to create Seminole patchwork.

Farewell Loyal Employee Sandi Moir

HOLLYWOOD — On August 20, 2003 the Public Relations Department held a "Farewell Party" for Sandi Moir, an eight-year employee for the Seminole Tribe of Florida's Accounting Department.

Sandi had previously been an employee of Barnett Bank for twenty years before she joined the Seminole Tribe's employee roster. Sandi had dedicated her eight-years of employment with both humor and sincerity.

Sandi received many gifts of appreciation over the last couple of weeks in addition she was treated to lunch by her boss and peers. At her Farewell Party Sandi was given a cake, a beautiful hand made quilt courtesy of Maureen Vass and fruit basket.

Flowers adorned her desk as well as gifts from fellow co-workers like a Seminole made palmetto doll. Sandi will be missed by all her knew her well.

Good luck to Sandi, Alex, Happiness, and Sonny in your life in Wellington, Florida. You will always be in our thoughts and in our hearts forever.



Sandi Moir (1st row, center) poses with her fellow co-workers.

Shula

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that cancer research has made a difference in all our lives. No one is safe from this disease. The Tribe is a great supporter of the needs of mankind. We know that we must assist in finding a resolution to these problems together. That is why we take great pride in striving to keep our culture and traditions alive, as well as, the continuation of the practice of Indian Medicine."

He continued, "We understand the efforts you are undertaking in raising funding for the work of the foundation. Therefore, on behalf of my people, please accept our donation to assist in combating breast cancer. The Seminole Tribe of Florida thanks you for all your efforts to find a cure."

With those words, a check was presented to Don Shula by President Moses Osceola, Trail Liaison William Cypress, and Miss Seminole Cherelee Hall.

Shula thanked the tribe for the

check and spoke about why he started the foundation nearly 12 years ago. After his wife Barbara passed away from breast cancer, Shula did research into breast cancer and found out that 1 out of 7 women will con-

tract the disease. leading cancer institutes, such as Memorial Sloan-Kettering, National Cancer Institute, and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Shula would help a lot and the interest in the foundation is greatly appreciated.

"Having the Seminole Tribe and the foundation come together shows positive steps towards halting the disease," said Shula.

The tribe's quest to help eradicate breast cancer is not only a humanitarian effort, but also a personal quest. The tribe has six breast cancer survivors among its tribal women and two survivors among its male population. These revelations of tribal members affected by breast cancer shows that no one regardless of race, sex, or background is exempt from the life threatening disease.

Let us hope that those survivors, and people who are in danger of contracting the disease, find a cure soon so that all can lead a normal, and healthy life.



Tribal members enjoy photo session with Hall of Fame Coach Don Shula.

Your Money – Mobile Homes

By Ken Goosens

[Editor's note. Ken Goosens works for the Tribe in Housing Finance and counsels Tribal members on loans and their credit. The opinions he expresses are his own.]

Many people believe that getting a mobile home is as simple as picking one out, having it delivered and set up where they want to live, and moving in. If you think buying a mobile home is a quick and easy way to get a house, you have made your first mistake. About the only easy part of the process is making mistakes that will cause the process to be longer and more costly and frustrating than necessary.



What could go wrong? A mobile home may not be right for you. The dealer's contract could take advantage of you. Your money could fail to come through. You could lose deposit money. The dealer may shift expenses over to you. If you don't plan well in advance, your home could sit undeliverable at the factory or on the dealer's lot, and even a delivered mobile home could sit vacant and unusable for months. The cheap options you bought may fail to last and cost you even more money to replace later.

Before beginning the process of buying a mobile home, first review whether a mobile home is a good choice for you. The primary problem with a mobile home is that it will not last to pass down to children. Be sure that a mobile home is all you can afford or else is only providing a temporary home or a second home used only occasionally.

Begin by determining how you are going to pay for the mobile home before you pick out a model to buy. Realize that you will need more money than the cost the mobile home itself. You typically will have to pay for installation, taxes, hazard and flood insurance, a dirt pad to put the home on, sod around the home, permit fees, a driveway, and utilities, including electricity, water, and sewage.

There are at least four good answers where the initial purchase money is coming from – your savings, gifts from relatives, assistance from the Seminole Tribe, or a loan, either from the Tribe or an outside lender.

Regardless, get a firm commitment from whatever sources you are using before you buy or sign any contract to buy. Realize that you may need to pay off bad debts to qualify for a new loan, which may take time.

You must also be able to afford the monthly payments on any loan. A good rule of thumb is to have sufficient money to pay this expense left in the per capita payments from the Tribe to the adults living in the home. Realize that monthly payments include principal, interest, insurance, and taxes.

Have a place to put the mobile home before getting it.

On the reservation, you have to contact the Real Estate Department to get a Homesite Lease to use Tribal land, which takes two to three months to get. You also have to inform the Utilities Department, preferably a couple of months early, that you planning to put in a mobile home.

Finally, the Building and Permits Department has to approve the plans for installing the mobile home, inspect the pad, inspect the delivered home, approve connecting the utilities, and check out the mobile home after utilities are connected and all other work is finished.

Off the reservation, the county or city will do what the Tribe does, except that the buyer will have to pay for any septic tank and pad, which should then be included in the dealer contract as installation expenses.

After knowing your budget and having a good idea where the mobile home will go, shop for a

home. Resist any pressure from the dealer to put down a deposit to "hold" or "order" a home to be built, especially if you are getting an outside loan. If you are getting a mortgage, simply tell the dealer that all money is coming from the lender, and all the dealer needs to see in advance is approval for a loan.

Consider any special needs you have when selecting options. Do you need extra wide doors for a person who is handicapped or large? If people are especially heavy, you may need reinforced flooring. Consider that the cheapest options in a mobile home may be a poor buy, because they won't last. This especially includes the air conditioner, carpeting, and cabinets.

Never sign a purchase contract to buy a mobile home until after you are certain you have all the money to pay for the mobile home and place to put it. Dealers often pressure you by saying that other people are interested in the same home on the lot and they can't hold it for you without a deposit. You should never put down more than a few hundred dollars to hold a home.

Never sign a purchase contract without writing an extra condition on the contract that all your money is fully refundable should you fail to get final approval for the money you need to make the purchase. Realize that the Tribe may delay disbursing previously approved money. Realize that a lender may disapprove a previously approved loan if you can't prove you have all the money you need to pay your share of the costs, or if new problems crop up on your credit report.

The last thing you want to happen is that you can't buy the mobile home and have to back out of a sales contract, and the dealer keeps the money you put down. No dealer contract will require that such money be refunded, so insist on adding this condition. Do not accept verbal assurance from a dealer that money will be refundable. Get it in writing.

Make sure that your contract includes everything the dealer should be responsible for doing. A common mistake dealers make is to assume that the Tribe will build a pad, connect the electricity, connect the septic tank, and run water up to the mobile home. On the reservation, the Tribe may put a pad and septic tank in, but this has to be approved. Moreover, a plumber paid by the dealer has to connect the septic to the mobile home, and an electrician hired by the dealer has to connect the mobile home to the electrical box installed by the electric company.

The Tribe may provide piped water but perhaps only to the edge of the property, and the dealer must run the pipe up to the trailer and put in the water connection. Finally, dealers often overlook the need to put 25' of sod around the mobile home in order to get a certificate of occupancy. Installing sod should be included in the contract.

A permit has to be issued before a mobile home may be installed and a certificate of occupancy has to be issued before you can move in. Getting the permit and the certificate of occupancy are the jobs of the dealer. But realize that in order for a home to be installed, a pad has to be provided for the home to be put on. No one is moving in until electricity is run to the mobile home, and water and a septic system are available and connected. If you start with an unimproved lot, these connections will have to be built.

Work also has to be done on a mobile home after it is installed. Not only does plumbing and electricity have to be connected, but often added are ceiling fans, skirting, steps, and a porch or deck.

Does the Tribe provide any help to Tribal members who are privately buying a mobile home? Yes, Housing has a Mortgage and Finance unit that has been through the entire process of getting a mobile home with many people and knows all the pitfalls. Their help is free and well worth having.

A Journey Toward Healing, By Canoe

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By LEWIS KAMB
Seattle Post-Intelligencer Reporter

TULALIP — One by one, they slid by a crowded shoreline here yesterday with paddles raised in respect -- Native travelers and their traditional vessels, some that had journeyed through wind and fog and over hundreds of nautical miles to get here.

Sixty canoes crewed by members of about 40 Indian tribes -- spanning the southwestern tip of Washington to northern Vancouver Island -- returned to the waters this month for "Canoe Journey 2003," a voyage embarked upon from the traditional lands of each that culminated amid traditional dance, song and drumming on the shores of Tulalip Bay.

But the reception of this year's procession -- snaking from Puget Sound to the rocky beaches here in a final leg of a journey that, for some, began more than two weeks ago -- was only the beginning of a weeklong event meant to foster clean living through tribal culture.

Through last night and all of this week, the canoe journey's celebration continues under a theme of "Healing Through Unity" during a series of ceremonies and counseling "circles" that bring tribal elders, parents and youths together seeking to heal common ailments of drug and alcohol abuse.

"The 'journey' is an opportunity to teach prevention through our culture," explained Herman Williams Jr., tribal council chairman of the hosting Tulalip Tribes. "It brings self-esteem and reminds us all where we come from."

And for most tribe members who converged here, where they come from is water. In canoes big and small -- some ornate, some more ordinary -- paddlers from 7 to 70 glided into Tulalip Bay during a procession welcomed by cheers, raised hands and drumbeats offered by hundreds lining a grassy bluff above the waters.

Escorted into the bay by a crew of about a dozen adult "Big Sister" -- the hosting Tulalips' dugout cedar carved in 1989 -- each canoe slid into port in single file, with tribes that had voyaged farthest -- several Vancouver Island-based Native groups -- heading the line.

There were canoes called "Hummingbird" and "Lightning" and "SeaWolf." There were vessels that could carry more than a dozen paddlers and some that could barely hold four.

By far the smallest canoe for this year's journey, a Snoqualmie tribal canoe, wasn't meant for the big waters of coastal Washington, designed instead for the rivers of that inland tribe's traditional lands.

Still, its tribe members took it to the Pacific, among the scores of other Native canoes that gathered for the past two weeks, journeying inland from the Makah Reservation on far-flung Neah Bay and stopping at several Native villages for rest and ceremony along the way.

The journey seeks to honor centuries-old traditions of transport and trade by the Coastal Salish tribes of the Northwest, many of which often traveled the waters to meet and gather for festivities.

This year's event didn't come off without some heroic tales. The Snoqualmie Tribe's river-designed canoe was swamped and nearly capsized in the big waters of Puget Sound, dousing its crew.

Two members of a Vancouver Island-based tribe dared the dangerous passage of the Strait of Juan de Fuca on their own, taking a large canoe made for a dozen or more paddlers across in windy waters at night -- a crossing that took about 18 hours.

"Some of them got into some pretty exhilarating times out there," said Ray Fryberg, a Tulalip tribe member who organized this year's event. Emmett Oliver, an 89-year-old Quinault tribal member who revitalized the annual canoe journey among Northwest tribes in modern times when he organized the "Paddle to Seattle" for Washington State's centennial in 1989, said yesterday that the growth of the event only demonstrates its importance.

[Note: The reference to Washington State's centennial has been corrected.]

Fourteen years ago, only about a dozen canoes participated, he said. "It's just an outstanding analogy of the spirit and energy of people who live near the water," Oliver said.

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Emergency Services Starts New Program

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The Department of Emergency Services, Division of Emergency Management would like to announce the start of a new and exciting program called Community Emergency Response Team. The program will start in Big Cypress and with success; expand to other reservations as well.

Community Response Team, (CRT), is a program that will have community members and emergency responders working together.

Members of the Department of Emergency Services will train community members,



who are 18 and over, in areas such as Fire Safety, Medical Procedures, Disaster Procedures and Search and Rescue techniques.

The program begins Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Big Cypress Investment Center. The first class will begin promptly at 8:00 a.m. and last until about 2:00 p.m. Saturdays and and continue on every Saturday thereafter.

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One Unresolved Issue

HOLLYWOOD — On Jan. 9, 2002, Tribal member Jim Shore was shot while resting on a sofa inside his home at 3800 N. 45th Ave. in Hollywood.

Investigation revealed that someone had shot him from outside the house and directed the shots through a sliding glass door at the rear of the house. Shore had been shot several times and was transported to Regional Memorial Hospital in Hollywood.

Shore reported that he had not heard anything prior to the shooting but a witness reported seeing a van drive away from the general vicinity immediately after the shooting.

The Seminole Police Department, Hollywood Police Department and the Broward Sheriff's Office currently are all cooperating in the investigation.

According to Detective Julio Gonzalez of the Hollywood Police Department, "We have received many helpful leads and believe the tribal community has responded positively to the ad in the *Seminole Tribune*. We greatly appreciate everyone's help and feel we're on the right track to solving this case."

Presently, no one has been charged yet, but everyone involved in the investigation has stated the same thing:

This investigation will not go away; it is

here for the duration. Whoever was involved will be caught and brought to justice.

Many believe that the incident was sparked by the political turmoil that was going on at the time. Now that the elections are over, those who may have been reluctant to provide information must now come forward to put this one unresolved issue behind us.

Here's how you can help. The Tribune will continue to run a Crime Stoppers ad every other issue which will have the phone number, (954) 493-TIPS.

There is a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect(s).

Crime Stoppers is completely anonymous. Those who call to receive a number. The caller(s) whose information leads to an arrest is given a date, time, and address of a local bank.

The bank will match the number and disburse the reward. No identification is asked for.

You can also contact Detective Julio Gonzalez of the Hollywood Police Department at (954) 967-4412.

If you feel more comfortable talking to the Seminole Police Department Officer on your reservation, please do so, all are willing to accept any tips and leads.

If you have any information, please contact any of the above.

Health Advisory: West Nile Virus Second Human Case Confirmed

BROWARD COUNTY — A second human case of west Nile encephalitis was recently confirmed in a 32-year-old male resident of Broward County. Although West Nile infection is relatively rare, the Seminole Tribe of Florida Health Department advises all of staff and residents to remain diligent in their personal mosquito protection efforts. These should include the 5 D's for prevention:

- **Dusk and Dawn** (avoid being outdoors when mosquitoes are seeking a blood meal)
- **Dress** (wear clothing that covers skin)
- **DEET** (use mosquito repellants including DEET when outdoors)
- **Drainage** (check your home to rid of standing water in which mosquitoes can lay their eggs)

West Nile virus occurs primarily in the late summer and early fall. People get infected from bites of mosquitoes carrying the virus. Mosquitoes acquire the virus from infected birds. West Nile virus is not contagious and is not transmissible from human to human contact.

In the last few months, the Seminole Tribe of Florida has sought expert mosquito control service from Clarke Mosquito Control. This private company currently monitors and controls mosquitoes on the Big Cypress, Brighton, Hollywood and Immokalee Reservations.

Ground and aerial spraying applications is conducted routinely on the reservations. Our goal is to lower the number of nuisance mosquitoes and reduce the risk of disease from mosquitoes that carry the virus. It is important to note that this alone cannot totally eliminate the potential for West Nile infection. We therefore urge you to take additional actions in an effort to minimize mosquito breeding grounds. These include the following:

- Clean out eaves, troughs and gutters
- Remove old tires or drill holes in those used in playgrounds to drain
- Turn over or remove empty plastic pots
- Pick up all beverage containers and cups
- Check tarps on boats or other equipment that may collect water
- Pump out bilges on boats
- Replace water in birdbaths and pet or other animal feeding dishes at least once a week.
- Change water in plant trays, including hanging plants at least once a week
- Remove vegetation or obstructions in drainage ditches that prevent the flow of water

We count on you to keep the mosquito population down. Please report mosquito complaints to the Clark Mosquito Control Hotline at 1-800-443-2034.

It's The Law!

Students Who Ride the School Bus, Did You Know. . .

Editors note: The Seminole Tribune is publishing laws from the Florida Statute book to provide our readers knowledge about laws they may not know about.

According to Florida Staue 232.28 the following is the authority of school drivers.

Authority of school bus drivers;school district duties:

(1) The school bus driver shall preserve order and good behavior on the part of all students transported on school buses.

(2) The school district shall require a system of progressive discipline of transported students for actions which are prohibited by the code of student conduct. Disciplinary actions, including suspension of students from riding on school district owned or contracted school buses, shall be subject to school board policies and procedures and may be imposed by the principal or the principal's designee. The principal or the principal's designee may delegate any disciplinary authority to school bus drivers except for suspension of students from riding the bus.

(3) The school bus driver shall have the authority to control students during the time students are on the school bus, but shall not have such author-

ity when students are waiting at the school bus stop or when students are en route to or from the school bus stop except when the bus is present at the bus stop.

(4) If an emergency should develop due to the conduct of students on the bus, the bus driver may take such steps as are immediately necessary to protect the students on the bus.

(5) Bus drivers shall not be required to operate a bus under conditions in which one or more students pose a clear and present danger to the safety of the driver or other students, or the safety of the bus while in operation. The school district shall have measures in place designed to protect the bus driver from threats or physical injury from students.

(6) School districts may use transportation, school safety, or FEFP funds to provide added security for buses transporting disruptive or delinquent students to and from school or other educational activities.

(7) In the case of a student having engaged in violent or blatantly unsafe actions while riding the school bus, the school district shall take corrective measures to ensure, to the extent feasible, that such actions are not repeated prior to reassigning the student to the bus. (Repealed by L.2002 ch. 387(1058), eff. 1/7/2003.)

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Seminole Police Department Crime Statistics

All Reservations

July 2003

Classification of Offenses	Total Number of Offenses	Total Value Property Stolen	Total Arrests	Juveniles		Adults		Race			
				Male	Female	Male	Female	White	Black	American Indian	Oriental
Murder											
Sex Offense	1	0	1			1				1	
Robbery	2	308	1	1						1	
Aggravated Battery	2		1				1	1			
Battery	5		3			3			1	2	
Burglary	8	13,179									
Larceny	24	30,239	3	1		2		3			
Motor Veh. Theft	4	144,382									

Classification of Offenses	Total Arrests	Juveniles		Adults		Race			
		Male	Female	Male	Female	White	Black	American Indian	Oriental
DUI	2			2		1	1		
Stolen Property									
Weapons Violation	1			1		1			
Liquor Law Violation	1			1		1			
Miscellaneous	13			7	6	4	1	7	1
Drugs (Poss./Sale)	7			7		5	1	1	

Narcotics Confiscated During Arrests		
Drug Type	Amount	Value
Marijuana grams	28.74	\$175
Cocaine grams	4.7	\$130
Crack Cocaine grams	9	\$400
Alprazolam (Xanax)	1 pills	\$10
Oxycodone pills		
Oxycontin pills		
Amphetamines pills		
Other Narcotics pills		

Banned From Seminole Reservations



Kevin Grace



Sandy Arrendondo


SEMINOLE RESERVATIONS — Sandy Arrendondo and Kevin Grace have been trespassed from all property owned by the Seminole Tribe of Florida for being involved in drug activity. If these individuals are seen on the reservation, please call the local Seminole police station.

Remember, if you have drug information, please call our "Turn in a Pusher Hotline" at 866-ASK-4-HELP (866-275-4357).

Truck Robber Arrested

HOLLYWOOD — On July 31, a driver delivering cigarettes to the Seminole Wholesale Cigarette at 3625 N. State Road 7, Hollywood was robbed. The delivery truck that contained \$28,000 worth of cigarettes was taken.

In cooperation with witnesses, Miami-Dade Detectives and Seminole Police Officers arrested Chargois Anderson, 23 years old, who was responsible for this robbery. He was charged in United States Federal Court for Interfering with Commerce by Robbery and Carjacking.



Chargois Anderson arrested.

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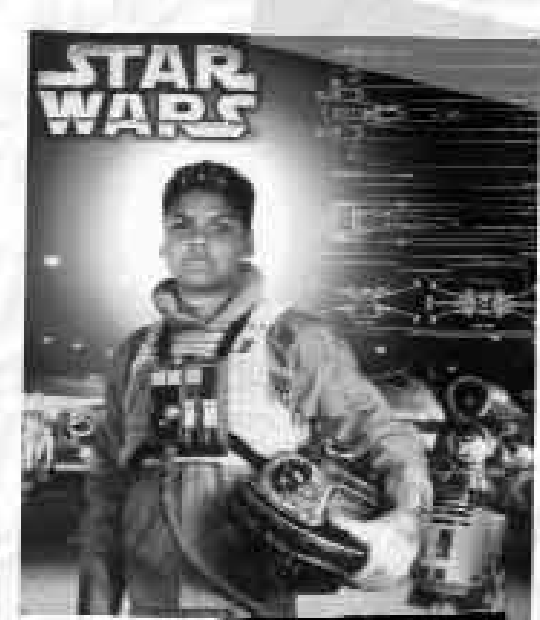
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The King of Exercises, the Squat

By Kenny Bayon, C.F.T.

Perhaps one of the oldest and most beneficial exercises known to strength training is the squat. It is considered the king of all exercises. Performed correctly, the squat has been a great exercise for the glutes, hamstrings, quads and hip development. In addition, users can strengthen not only the lower back but also deep inner abdominal muscles, which is vital to core strength and injury prevention.

Because the spine is axially loaded, squats can also be beneficial to older adults seeking increased bone density in the hip and lumber vertebrae-critical for the prevention of osteoporosis.

Some physicians condemn *squats* citing how destructive they are to the knees despite scientific studies and millions of personal experiences to the contrary. One sports medicine doctor explained to me why squats were considered to be bad for the knee. He was actually telling me this between his sets of squats!

Since sports medicine doctors only see people with injuries, one can guess why they may have developed this belief. The individuals they treat certainly do not constitute a random sample, let alone a representative population, as any scientist knows is essential to even attempt to formulate inferences. Early studies suggested deep knee bends with weights (squats) were hazardous to the ligamentuous structures of the knee.

In contrast, later studies conclude squats improve knee stability if the lifting technique does not place *rotatory stresses on the knee* (Fleck and Falkel, 1986)

Torque Force

Prominent weight training authorities demonstrate the squat with the knees flexing forward at the same distance as the hips backwards. Fredrick Hatfield, Ph.D., the first man to squat over 800 lbs, recommends the knees to extend over the feet with the back more upright for quadriceps development. "*Strength Training for Young Athletes*" by *Steven J. Fleck, PhD* and *William J. Kraemer, PhD*, illustrate parallel squats with the knees extending beyond the feet (knees moving forward with same magnitude as hip backwards).

Torque force is necessary for the muscles and joint structures to adapt to the respected overload. If the knee does not travel forward during the barbell squat, the quadriceps muscles are not significantly exercised. On the other hand, injury may result if the knee or lower back experience greater torque forces than what they are accustom.

Try this simplified qualitative method in determining relative torque forces in the knee and hip joints. First take a photograph of the barbell squat in a full descent with a perspective perpendicular to the joints plane. Draw a line of force through the resistance on its center of gravity, straight up and down, parallel to the force of gravity.

Gravity acting on both the body mass and added mass (barbell) contribute to the resistance. On the barbell squat, the center of gravity is between the forefoot and heel. If it is not, the individual will fall over, toward the center of gravity. Incidentally, compression forces act upon the joints during the squat stance.

During the execution of a barbell squat, the

knees and the hips travel in opposite directions away from the foot, or away from the center of gravity. Draw a second line on the knee joint parallel to the line of force. Draw a third line on the hip joint parallel to the previous lines. A relative comparison can be made on the torque forces of the knee and hip.

Typically the torque forces are similar for the knee and hip joints on the barbell squat; the knees travel forward the same magnitude as the hips travel backwards. Generally speaking, during a powerlift type squat (bar lower behind the shoulders and a wider stance) the knee does not travel forward as far as a bodybuilding type squat.

The hips typically travel back further with the torso bent forward on a powerlift type squat. This emphasizes the stronger hip extensors and consequently reduces knee extensor involvement. Knee torque is further reduced by a wide stance. Full (Deep) Squat Kreighbaum (1996) illustrate the safe position of a deep squat with the knees extending beyond the toes. Kreighbaum explains how a *deep squat* can be performed little chance of injury to the knee. The variables of concern: speed of descent, size of calves and thighs, and strength of the controlling muscles

The primary danger to the knee occurs when the tissues of the calf and thigh press together altering the center of rotation back to the contact area creating a dislocation effect. The danger of knee injury in this situation may be prevented if either of the following factors are present: center of gravity of the body system is keep forward of the altered center of rotation muscles of the thigh are strong enough to prevent the body from resting or bouncing on the calves. Kreighbaum conclude the deep squat is of little danger to the knees unless these variables and

factors are disregarded. Certainly only a limit type of athletes may have a sports specific need to perform a full squat. Olympic weightlifters commonly bounce out of a full front squat with near maximum resistances during both the *Clean & Jerk* and *Snatch*.

Incidentally, the wide stance during an *olympic style squat* further reduces knee torque forces.

During the lower portions of the deep squat the lower back may flex if *hip flexibility* is inadequate. The risk of injury is increased if the muscles of the lower back are not strong enough to support the flexed spine or the joint structures have not progressively adapted to such a stress. Flexibility exercises can be performed if hip flexibility is insufficient for deep, or full squats.

Customization

If the body has not adapted to a greater torque force, injury can result. It is not necessary to avoid the torque force if the muscles and joint structures can adapt. See *adaptation criteria*. Of the hip and knee joint, the knee is more vulnerable to injury than the hip due to structural and functional differences.

Certainly, if an individual has had a history of knee pain associated with these types of movements, the squat can be modified to place more torque on the hip and consequently less on the knee joint. Based on the above analysis, this can be accomplished two ways. Simply by not squatting down all the way (e.g. 90°) both the knees and hip do not experience as great of torque forces.

Although, this decrease is often offset by the tendency to add more weight to the exercise.

Alternatively, by bending at the hip more than the knee, the knee will travel forward less, as in the powerlifting type squat.

Recall, the quadriceps will not be exercised as intensely since there is less torque on the knee joint. In addition, since balance must be maintained

over the feet, bending over not only transfers more torque to the hips, the torque forces through the spine (lower back) increase; another vulnerable joint for some. Certainly a compromise must be made to evenly distribute the torque force between the knee and the hip / lower back, particularly when both the knees and lower back are healthy.

If the ankle is not flexible enough to allow the knee to travel forward sufficiently, the back will need to be bent forward more to maintain the center of gravity within the foot base. Consequently the

lower back will be subjected to greater torque forces. Squatting with the feet wide apart can alleviate part of the problem, allowing the back to be positioned more upright.

This solution does not, however, distribute equal stresses on the quadriceps and glutes as would be possible with adequate *ankle flexibility*.

Until flexibility can be restored, a temporary solution is to elevate the ankles on a board or platform. This will allow the knees to travel forward the same distance as the hip travels backwards. Elevating the heels may present a risk to individuals with adequate ankle flexibility who have not adapted to greater torque forces through the knee.

In which case, the knees can potentially travel forward more than what they are accustom. Even when elevating the heels with insufficient ankles flexibility, resistance should begin light and progress only 5-10% every workout until a true workout weight is achieved so joint adaption can occur.

Obviously, individuals who are at a higher risk for specific types of knee pain may choose to avoid certain exercises specifically designed to emphasis the quadriceps involvement by increased knee torque (e.g. front squats, sissy squats, safety squats, barbell hack squats, leg extensions).

Likewise, individuals who are at a greater risk for particular types of lower back pain may choose to avoid certain exercises specifically designed to lower back involvement by increased lower back torque (e.g. squats, deadlifts) or hip torque (e.g. deep glute exercises).

Here is a checklist starting from the ground up to evaluate whether or not you are using correct form in performing a squat:

Feet: always flat on ground. Weight distributed on back half of the feet. Toes pointed in a comfortable position. Point the toes outward slightly. Foot width between hip and should width, depending on femur length.

Knees: should track in the same path as toes through outentire range of motion (ROM). They should stay above or just slightly ahead of the toes. Shins should be roughly perpendicular to the floor in the bottom position.

Hips: Should always maintain an anterior pelvic tilt.

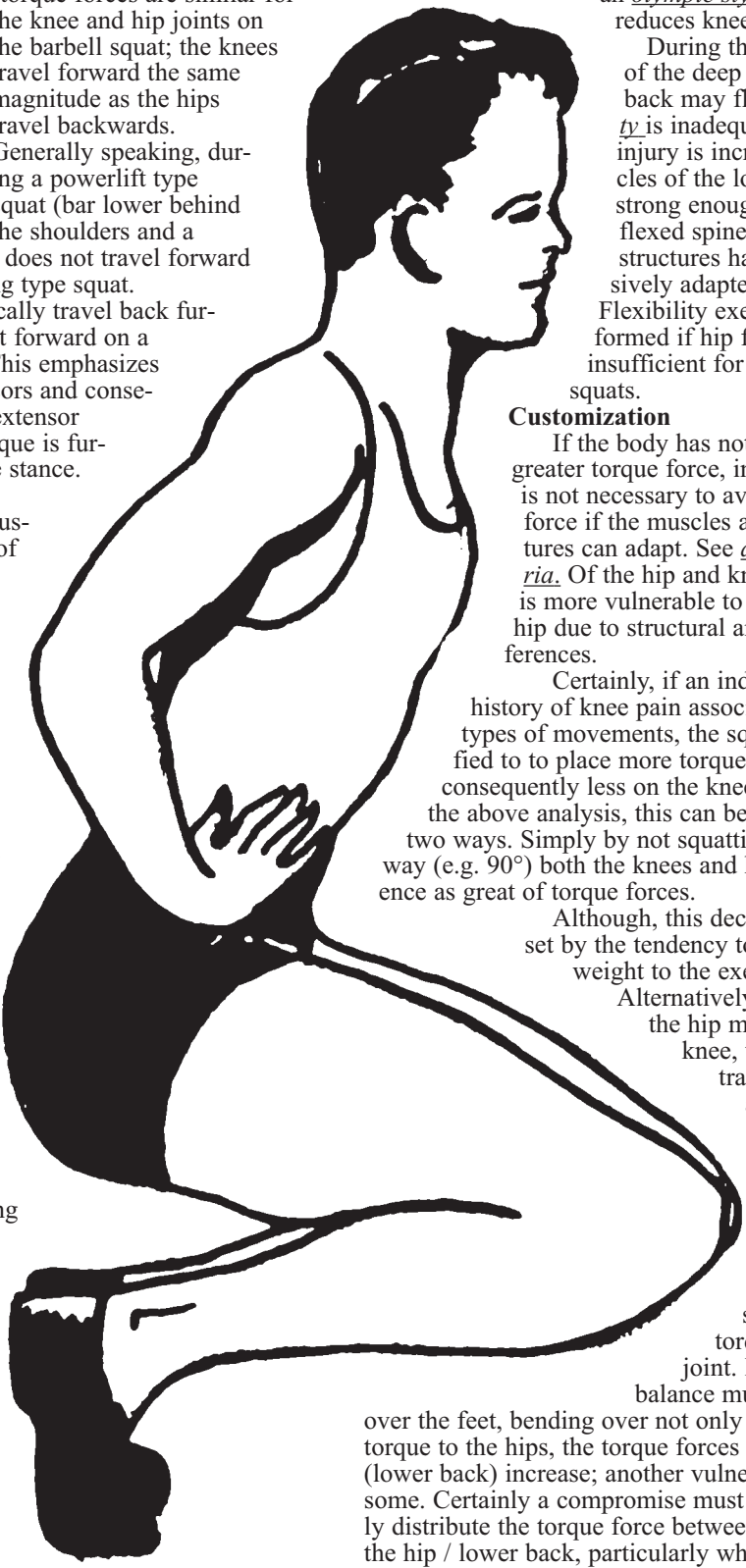
Lower back: should have the same grade of lordic curve in the bottom position as in the standing position, also referred to as "neutral spine." The lower back should be neither hyper-extended nor flexed at any point of the movement.

Shoulders: should be back and in alignment with the head and hips in order to maintain spinal alignment. Chest should be facing ahead, not down in the bottom position.

Head: Chin should maintain same position at the top and bottom position. Look straight ahead in order to keep alignment with the spine.

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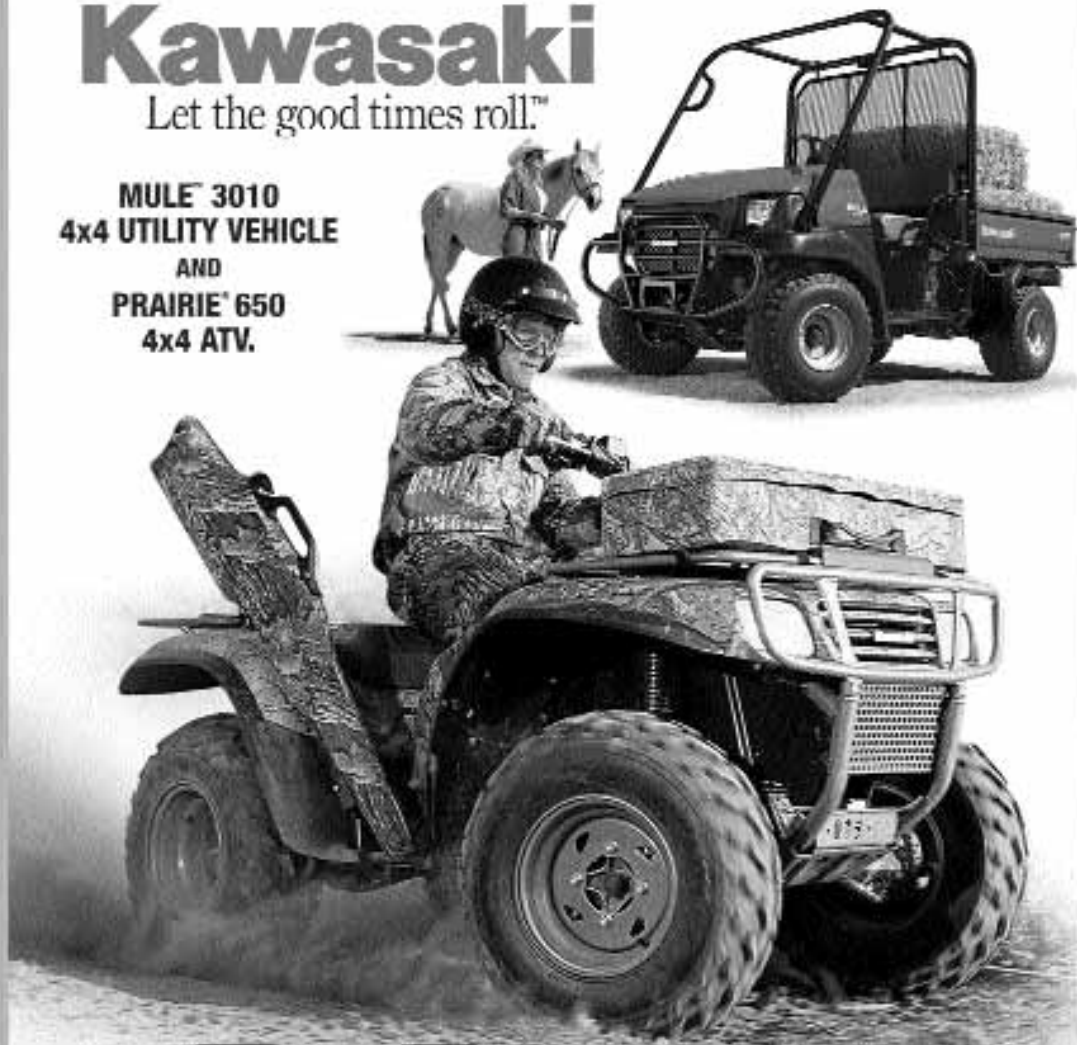
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Wrestling Around

By Kenny Bayon

HOLLYWOOD — A new chapter in tribal athletics started earlier this summer with the creation of the Seminole Wrestling Club. Coach Kenny Bayon, who guided the Seminole wrestling team to success at the 2002 North American Indigenous Games, and who captured a gold medal at the 2003 Sunshine State Games, is hoping to quickly build the club into a strong amateur program.

To prove just that, a four-day camp was held at the Hollywood recreation gym on July 28-31. It featured Russ Cozart, one of the nation's premier prep wrestling coaches.

Cozart, a national and world champion himself, has built Brandon High School into a juggernaut that is widely considered Florida's top prep program. Brandon is also the school attended by tribal member Mitchell Simmons, Team Florida's only 2003 NAIG gold medalist.

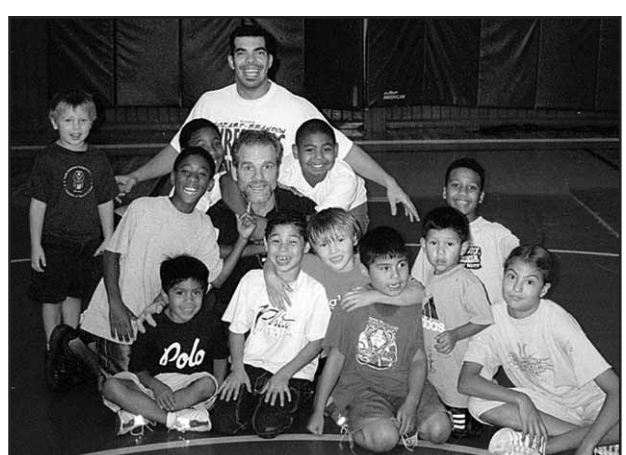
Later this year, Mitchell will also try to become the first Seminole member to win an individual Florida high school championship.

The camp began with Cozart sharing a little wrestling history and reviewing the rules. Then the kids, who ranged in age from 3 to 14, stretched out and performed gymnastic moves such as rolls, cartwheels and crawls. This helps the young athletes build strength, agility and flexibility.

Next, the campers separated into groups and performed skill drills such as take-downs, pinning combinations and escape maneuvers. Practice concluded with the always popular live matches, in which the kids had a chance to test and display their talents and competitiveness.

Dedicated participants who attended all three, July 28-30 camps were Deven bowers, Jonathan Bowers, Nicholas Jumper, Cameron Jumper and Krystle Young. Tyrel Osceola, a bronze medalist at the NAIG, also helped with coaching.

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as this pain slowly takes
me over. I try so hard to
fight it but its strength
I can not weaken...*

*My body aches with every
step as my soul cries out
for help. I feel their eyes upon
me as they patiently wait
for my last breath...*

*I know they only wish for
this battle to come to an
end, but I know deep down
in my heart my victory
will be their sins...*

*I will fight no matter what
and forward is all I will
go. I will examine each new
step looking for ways to
weaken their hold...*

*I always find myself out
numbered and for every
one that falls there comes
another. My strength will
not deceive me and my
instincts will alert me
from the danger that
awaits me...*

*At times I feel defeated
as my body trembles
out of control, but I
always find myself back
on my feet armed and
ready to go...*

*My heart will keep me
going because it knows
no other way. My blood
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*My journey I will continue
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it offers because a Warrior is
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— Lyle Vandell Billie

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We choose
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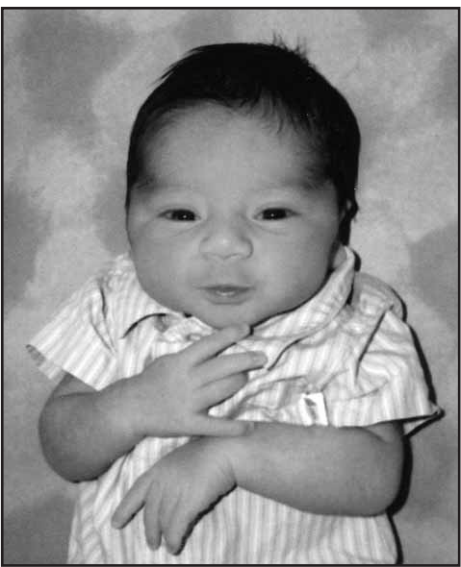
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Daddy, another year, I sit and
write again to express my love to you and
tell you how much I love you.
Today, I believe you live through
my son. So you are really gone. I hope I
make you proud. I'll see you.
Love always, your first daughter.
Carolee J. Nelson and Baby
Rick.

To **Gerbie**;
Daddy Loves You!
Love, **Popeye**

Happy 1st Birthday to
Dar'Rick C. Nelson-Williams - Born on
Sept. 7, 2002.
My pride and joy. **Baby Rick**,
you have filled my heart with so much
love. I realize my life is nothing without
you. Every time I look at your smile, you
make everything all better. I love you.
Love **Momma Carolee Nelson**

Happy Belated Birthday to
"Egoosh Watehke" Much love always.
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Happy Belated Birthday to
Aunt Rose. Lots of love. The **Otter**
Gang.

Happy Birthday Ellen Grant
Eads. Love you always. **Mom, Aunt**
Doris and Kids.

Happy Birthday to our big
Otter girl Letitia Teal. Hope you have a
great day. Take care of yourself and be
good.
Love you always, **Egoosh** and
the **Otter Gang**. PS Happy B-day
Hankie!

Happy Birthday Alexandra
Frank! We all hope you had a great
Birthday and wish you a speedy recovery!
We all love you, from the
Communications Staff.



Happy Birthday to Amya Elle
Baxley - Born Sept. 9, 1999.
We love you and hope your birthday is as
special as you are to us. "You're the
Bomb"
Love, **Mom, Dad, Daija,**
Chooze, Teja, and all your friends at the
preschool.

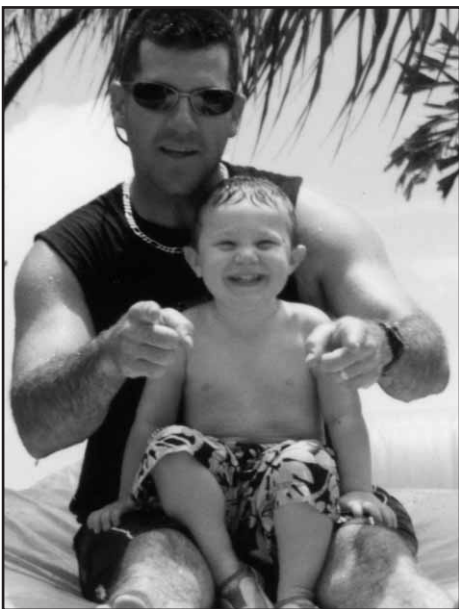


Da-da (Michael Sherman), I
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EIRA Rodeo Held in Clewiston

By Emma Brown
CLEWISTON — The EIRA, wrapped up their 2003 rodeo on Aug. 9, at the Hendry County Rodeo Arena in Clewiston. It was a rainy evening for a rodeo, but the cowboys and cow-girls managed to get through with style.
The end of the year rodeo banquet will be held on Saturday Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m. at Sonny's BBQ in Clewiston. Tickets are on sale for \$10 from Clarissa Bowers, EIRA secretary, or from one of the EIRA directors.
Come join us for dinner and show your sup-port for the cowboys and cowgirls of the Eastern Indian Rodeo Association.
EIRA Results from Clewiston rodeo Aug. 9
Kids rodeo results:
Mutton Busting: 1st - Gordon Smedley, 2nd - Jobe Johns, 3rd - Blevins Jumper
Pony Riding: 1st - Justin Aldridge, 2nd - William

Bearden Calf Riding: 1st - Andre Jumper, 2nd - Dylan Chalfant
Steer Riding: 1st - Justin Aldridge, 2nd - Dayne Johns
Barrels: (4-8)- 1st - Calgary Johns, 2nd - Acealyn Youngblood, 3rd - Andre Jumper (9-12) 1st - Nautkey Henry, 2nd - Ethan Gopher, 3rd - Shyla Jones (13-18) 1st - Jade Braswell, 2nd - Leanna Billie.
Sanctioned Events:
Saddle Bronc: 1st - Robert Youngblood, **Calf Roping:** 1st/2nd - Naha/Josh Jumper, **Breakaway Roping:** 1st - Trina Bowers, 2nd - Jo Jumper, **50 & over:** 1st - Moses Jumper, 2nd - Rudy Osceola, **Team Roping:** 1st - Billie Tiger and Willie Johns, 2nd - Josh and Naha Jumper, 3rd - Moses and Happy Jumper, **Barrel Racing:** 1st - Trina Bowers, 2nd - Sheyanna Osceola, 3rd - Shelby Osceola, **Bull Riding:** 1st - Justin Gopher, 2nd - Happy Jumper.

4th Annual Clayton Billie Memorial Pool Tournament

BRIGHTON — The 4th Annual Clayton Billie Memorial Pool Tournament was held on Saturday July 19 at the Brighton Gymnasium. A special "Thank You" goes out to Chairman Mitchell Cypress, President Moses Osceola, Big Cypress Council Representative David Cypress, Brighton Council Representative Roger Smith, Brighton Board Representative Johnny Jones, Jack

Gordon and the Brighton Recreation Department for making the tournament a huge success. We hope everybody had a great time this year.
Thanks again, Jack Billie and Family

Tournament Results
Women 50 years and over
1st - Juanita Osceola, 2nd - Annie Jumper, 3rd - Betty Osceola; 4th - Alice Sweat, 5th - Jenny Johns.
Men 50 years and over
1st - Joe Billie, Jr., 2nd - Russell Osceola, 3rd - Parker Jones, 4th - David Cypress, 5th - Mitchell Cypress.
Women 18-49 years
1st - Theresa Boromei, 2nd - Claudia Olivarez, 3rd - Miranda Tommie, 4th - Virginia Billie, 5th - Jamel Billie.
Men 18-49 years
1st - Boogie Nunez, 2nd - Jack Billie, 3rd - Weems Buck, 4th place - Dusty Nunez, 5th - Joey Micco.
Scotch Doubles
1st - Annie Jumper and Joe Billie, Jr., 2nd - Rose Jones and Parker Jones, 3rd - Linda Jones and Weems Buck, 4th - Stella Ortiz and Tony Osceola, 5th - Mary Jo Micco and Johnny Jones.
Hope to see ya'll at next year's tour-nament.



1st place winners (L-R): Joe Billie, Jr., Theresa Boromei, Annie Jumper, Juanita Osceola, and Boogie Nunez.

Seminole Wind Horse Club

IMMOKALEE — The Seminole Wind Horse Club is a not for profit club that focuses on good sportsmanship and family fun. The club hosts monthly Performance and Speed Shows from October through April.
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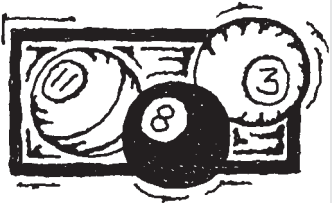
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Big Cypress 9-Ball Pool Tournament

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King Fishers (L-R): Chris Osceola, AJ Nickel, Phil Whetstone, Todd Nickel, and Ernie Tiger.

Seminole's Reel-Nole Offshore Fishing Team Nets Big Fish in Showdown

By Ernie Tiger
POMPANO, FL — On May 31, the prestigious Pompano Beach Saltwater Fishing Tournament Trail got underway as hundreds of teams gathered at the Hillsboro Inlet to compete in South Florida's largest fishing tournament.
In order to participate in the Pompano Saltwater Showdown, anglers must compete in the first two legs of the tournament, the Saltwater Slam and Saltwater Shootout, before qualifying as one of Florida's top 75 offshore teams. Teams are then selected to compete in the final Showdown.
Anglers aim at catching one of the five largest fishable fish (Wahoo, King Mackerel, Black Fin Tuna, Cobia, and Dolphin). Teams can win awards such as: Top Team, Big Fish, and Top Angler.
There are divisions for cash prizes, as well as many others like the Bluewater Challenge for the top fish. The Bluewater Bonanza, awards the top three teams cash prizes, based on their total weight.
The *Reel Nole Team* got off to a slow start by not landing a single fish during the first leg of the Saltwater Slam, but recovered quickly by landing a 24 lb dolphin. That qualified *Reel Nole* for the final Showdown where only 30 of South Florida's most elite teams compete for bragging rights for the next year.
On Aug. 9, *Reel Nole* left the Hillsborough Inlet early and headed north to West Palm. This is where most anglers throughout the tournament series had been landing the larger catches.
The weather actually cooperated this time; the Atlantic had only 1-2 foot waves. This enabled the team to target more productive waters that weren't reachable in past tournaments due to poor weather conditions. Also, the smaller singled-engine boats kept us from reaching better fishing grounds.
We reach our destination thirty minutes later; the weather conditions being perfect for kite fishing. We decided to go with this proven method, which is great for catching King Mackerel. Not twenty minutes after putting our first lines in the water, we were hit by our first "Smoker" kings. A small school rocketed through the air at heights of five to twelve feet, hitting our baits from underneath.
Chris Osceola, who landed the first fish of the day said "There's nothing like seeing Kings dive-bomb the baits on tournament day."
After finishing our first drift at ninety-feet, we started our second over the same area, which is where we netted our second and third fish of the day. This would land the Reel Nole team their third Big Fish Trophy of the tournament.
The team would break the past and present record for the largest King to be caught during the Saltwater Showdown for 2002 and 2003. "The Smoker (King Mackerel) slammed the goggle eye and put up a great fight, which lasted nearly twenty minutes. We weren't really sure what I had due to being hit by a huge Bonita early in the day that screamed off line. But after I managed to tire the fish enough to get it within fifteen feet of the boat, it was clear that we had huge Smoker," commented angler Ernie Tiger on his record breaking 42.27 pound King Mackerel.
Deciding we still needed to make a few more catches to make the four king limit, we made our third drift where we were once again "hit" by three smokers. Two of them were sizeable tournament kings, but we were left with a mangled leader. With only minutes to spare, we quickly packed up our gear and headed back to the port.
We arrived at the weigh-in and were greeted by the large crowd who were anticipating each team's catch of the day. After waiting for the weigh-in, we were slightly disappointed to find out that we had just missed capturing the Bluewater Challenge prize by only seven pounds.
The *Reel Nole* team performed well in their first Saltwater Showdown Tournament. We all felt that we had finished nicely by winning two of the largest fish trophies of the tournament. Not too bad for a team competing for the first time in the Saltwater Showdown.
The *Reel Nole Team* would like to thank the Seminole Tribal Official Max Osceola and the Seminole Recreation Department for their support during this tournament.

Gibby Bowers Memorial Bowling Tournament

By Paula Cassels
DAVIE — On Aug. 17, the Don Carter University Lanes hosted the Gibby Bowers Annual Memorial Bowling Tournament. Competition is becoming more spirited each year as 50-60 Seminole tribal bowlers turned out for the tournament. Bowling results showed four ties in the Scotch Doubles, three ties in 3-6-9, and one tie in the No-Tap.
Meanwhile, a drawing for bowling balls and bowling bags took place every hour. Dawn Fertitta won a 15-pound bowling ball and the winner of the Miami Dolphin bowling bag was Steela Micco.
Brighton Council Representative Roger Smith took third place with partner Brett Osceola.
Participants at the open tournament received black polo shirts and red hand towels.
Congratulations to all participating bowlers.
Bowling Results:
Scotch Double: 1/2. Tie, John and Mahala Madrigal / Mitchell Osceola and Brett Osceola - 210. 3. Elton Shore and Farrah Jones - 203. 4. Elbert Snow and Dawn Fertitta - 202. 5. Rufus and Dora Tiger - 200. 6. Toby and Sonya Johns - 199. 7. Chris Osceola and Vivian Delgado - 179. 8. Remus Griffin and Pamela Jumper - 178. 9. Danny Jones and Gail Cypress - 173. 10. Blake Osceola and Trish Wilcox - 169. 11/12. Tie, Greg Kelly and Margaret Billie / George and Steela Micco - 167. 13. Emery Fish and Monica Johns - 165. 14. Jamie and Crystal Smith - 164. 15. Bobby and Terri Frank - 162. 16. Michael and Mary Jo Micco - 161. 17/18. Tie, Duane and Stacy Jones / Kevin and Beverly Tommie - 160. 19/20. Tie, Billy Micco and Rose Jones / Amos Billie and Alfreda Musket - 159.
Regular: 1. Miquel Contu and Farrah Jones - 439. 2. Remus Griffin and Amanda Smith - 406. 3. Roger Smith and Brett Osceola - 396. 4. Toby Johns and Tricia Wilcox - 382. 5. Greg Kelly and Donna Turtle - 381. 6. John Madrigal and Rosetta Bowers - 375. 7. Kevin Tommie and Denise Morin - 371. 8. Bobby Frank and Dawn Fertitta - 369. 9. Chris Osceola and Dana Osceola - 368. 10. Ricky Doctor and Sarah Mc Donald - 351. 11. Blake Osceola and Diane Smith - 348. 12. Sam Nelson and Pamela Jumper - 354. 13. Victor M. and Jackie Thompson - 345. 14. Rufus Tiger and Sarah Sampson - 339. 15. Sampson Gopher and Dora Tiger - 334. 16. Elbert Snow and Mahala Madrigal - 332. 17. Derrick Thomas and Mary Wilcox - 331. 18. Emery Fish and Michele Osceola - 326. 19. Pittman Sampson and Stacy Jones - 325. 20. George Micco and Sonya Johns - 324.
3-6-9: 1. George Micco and Trish Wilcox - 483. 2. Greg Kelly and Mary Jo Micco - 447. 3. Richard Osceola and Mary Wilcox - 442. 4. Chris Osceola and Gail Cypress - 402. 5. Michael Micco and Crystal Smith - 401. 6. Thomas Cypress and Denise Morin - 395. 7. John Madrigal and Farrah Jones - 386. 8. Derrick Thomas and Donna Turtle - 375. 9. Lawrence Ballentine and Monica Johns - 372. 10. Ricky Doctor and Mahala Madrigal - 368. 11. Elton Shore and Diane Smith - 367. 12. Duane Jones and Dawn Fertitta - 365. 13. Victor M. and Dallas Cypress - 362. 14. Rufus Tiger and Rosie Billie - 360. 15. Elbert Snow and Terri Frank - 358. 16/17. Tie, Sam Nelson and Sonya Johns / Blake Osceola and Pamela Jumper - 354. 18/19. Tie, Remus Griffin and Reina Micco / Roger Smith and Michelle Osceola - 351. 20. Tie, Amos Billie and Rhonda Billie / Danny Jones and Dora Tiger - 350.
No Tap: 1. Danny Jones and Amanda Smith - 519. 2. Alfreda Musket and Andre Jumper - 507. 3. Joey Micco and Dana Osceola - 470. 4. Chris Osceola and Brett Osceola - 464. 5. Damon Wilcox and Gail Cypress - 451. 6. Toby Johns and Mary Jo Micco - 446. 7. Wayne Billie and Dawn Fertitta - 444. 8. Philmon Bowers and Mary M. Wilcox - 442. 9. Jamie Smith and Michelle Osceola - 430. 10. Sammie Gopher and Trish Wilcox - 421. 11. Sam Nelson and Shannon Gopher - 417. 12. Richard Osceola and Sonya Johns - 407. 13. Thomas Cypress and Margaret Billie - 395. 14. Greg Kelly and Crystal Smith - 392. 15. Roger Smith and Addie Osceola - 386. 16. Pittman Sampson and Denise Morin - 385. 17. Earl Taylor and Dallas Cypress - 378. 18. Rufus Tiger and Farrah Jones - 374. 19. /20. Tie, Kevin Tommie and Rose Jones / Emery Fish and Sarah Mc Donald - 372.



Steela Micco receives her bowling bag from her husband George Micco.

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 Graduation Award
 Issiah Billie Ahfachkee School
 Robb Cypress Bachman Academy
 Megan Otero Brenau Academy



Michael Kelly

The Family Services staff and children having a grand ol' time.

2nd Annual "Back to School Fun BBQ"

By Michael Kelly

HOLLYWOOD — On Aug. 13, Family Services held their 2nd annual "Back to School Fun BBQ" outside the Family Services Building. The event was aimed for tribal members on the Hollywood reservation to get to know the Family Services staff.

There were burgers, hot dogs, cake, balloons, a piñata, and games for all the children. Tony Roberts, Family Services Counselor and BBQ chef, said, "It's a great way for us to meet the children and parents of the community. We're here to support the tribal members any way we can."

"Last year, we had about a dozen people. But as you can see, we've got over 60 people here today. With this great turnout, the word is getting out that we are here for the Seminole community," said Marla Dale, Site Supervisor for the Hollywood reservation.

Tina Mennella, Foster Care Coordinator, says it's extremely important to get to know the community. "We assist families with any issues they might be having. We want the community to know we are here to assist you."

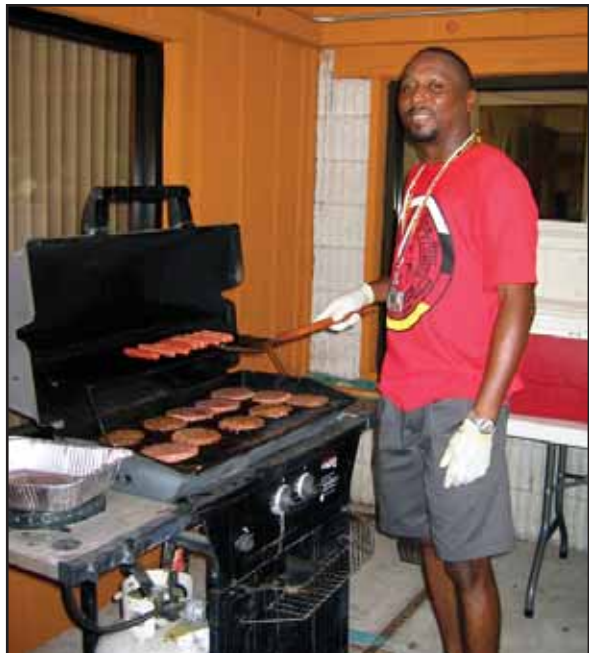
Family Services offers various types of programs for the Seminole community. such as: Mental Health Services, Substance Abuse, After Care, Medical Social Work, Children / Adolescent programs, and more.

Also attending the "Back to School BBQ" was K-9 Officer Shawn Goddard and Gator, his four-legged partner. The five-year old yellow Labrador's specialty is detecting narcotics. Goddard, who has worked for the Seminole Police Department for eight years, enjoys working with Gator.



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Kids visit with “Gator” and K-9 Officer Shawn Goddard.



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BBQ Chef Tony Roberts grills up burgers and dogs for the event.



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Brighton Incentive Awards to be Held October 20

BRIGHTON — The Brighton Reservation Incentive Awards is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 20, at the Education Building.

The event will start at 10:00 a.m. with lunch to follow. If you have any questions, please call Emma Brown, Education Advisor, at (863) 763-3572. Hope to see you there.



Public Notice

The Seminole Tribe of Florida is applying for financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG).

The monies obtained through this grant will be applied to the construction of an Elder

Activity Center on the Immokalee Seminole Indian Reservation. The grant is available for review and any questions or comments should be directed to the office of Joel M. Frank, Sr., Housing Director, at the Hollywood Tribal Office Building at (954) 967-3804.

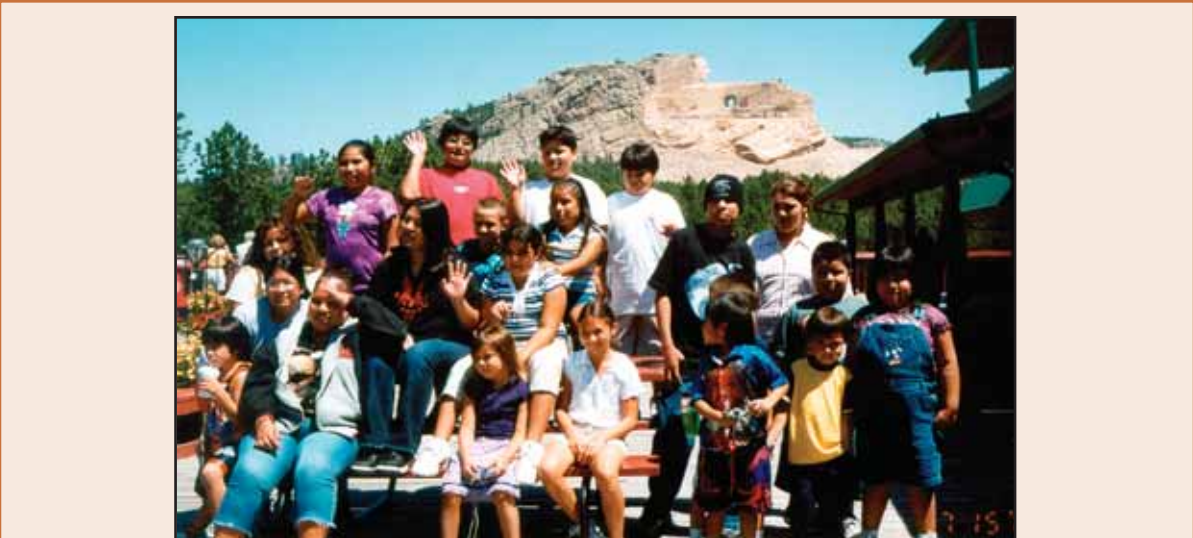
Brighton Middle School Students Visit Pigeon Forge, Tennessee



Students and parents visiting Dolly Parton’s Dollywood.

By Emma Brown
PIGEON FORGE, TN — Roger Smith, Brighton PIGEON Representative, provided Brighton’s high-achieving middle school students with a seven-day trip to Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Students achieving a GPA of 2.8 or higher were invited to attend. The students that attended the trip were as follows: Josh and Clint Girdman, Damon Bert, Emily Cortez, Ashley Spencer, Codene Jumper, Amber Craig, and Kimberly Huffman. The trip began with a family-style dinner at the Old Mill restaurant. After a wonderful dinner, students enjoyed a country and gospel music show at the Smoky Mountain Jubilee. On day two, students enjoyed a fun-filled day at the Dollywood Theme Park where they enjoyed multiple musical shows and thrill rides. On day three, the group ventured into the Great Smoky Mountains and visited the Oconaluftee Cherokee Indian Village in Cherokee North Carolina. The students were able to learn a great deal about the Cherokee Tribe and to see the outdoor drama “UNTO THESE HILLS,” which depicts the life and trials of the Cherokee people. On day four, it was off to the Great Smoky

Mountains National Park and a two-hour hayride through Cade’s Cove. The students were able to see a great deal of wildlife and were informed about its history. On day five, students enjoyed Terry Evanwood’s “Grand Illusion Magic Show.” That evening, they saw one of the country’s best Country Music shows at the Country Tonight Theater. On day six, the group traveled a few miles down the road to the town of Gatlinburg. After visiting the Gatlinburg aquarium, students were able to ride the aerial tram up to Ober Gatlinburg and take in the beautiful sites and all of the activities. During the evening, it was dinner and excitement at the Dolly Parton Dixie Stampede. On day seven, the students enjoyed a hot summer day at Dollywood’s Splash Mountain water park. The trip ended with a final dinner and show at the Blackbear Jamboree. It was a very fun-filled and educational trip. The students learned a great deal about Tennessee from full-time guide Ethelyn Wafford and the Great Smoky Mountains. Thank you dearly to Roger Smith for such a great incentive trip; it is very much appreciated!



Students pose with Crazy Horse Memorial in progress in the back.

❖ South Dakota

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wildlife park of the Black Hills, appropriately called Bear Country U.S.A. Phillip Smith (parent chaperone) enjoyed this the most. "We saw all kinds of animals running around freely. There were elk, deer, wolves, bear, and buffalo. They came right up to your window," said Smith. "My favorite place was Bear Butte Mountain. It's a mountain that looks like a bear taking a nap on his belly. But actually, I liked everything we saw and did. Everything had its own special moment about it," said Debbie Henry, Recreation Coordinator. Colleen Henry's favorite spot was traveling through the Badlands. She stated "I just really enjoyed all the rocky mountain scenery. It was beautiful to look at." Some of the travelers split into smaller groups to accommodate individual interests. The seniors made a visit to the granite bust that sits above the burial site of Tatanka Lyotake, Sitting Bull. Another group decided to check out an unusual attraction called "the cosmos." The story goes that some boys that found a place where

everything was off kilter. The dimensions are all bizarre; it appears as if no one is standing straight. Also on the agenda was an actual woolly mammoth working dig site. Even the big kids enjoyed looking at the big bones and fossil exhibits! Of course they will never forget the Mount Rushmore National Monument or the Atka Lakota museum and Cultural Center where they toured through the arts and history of the Sioux. Alana Henry said, "We saw the crafts of the people and liked their really nice hand sewn star quilts. There were lots of paintings and pictures about their history. They also had a nice gift shop." A sincere thank you goes to Chairman Mitchell Cypress, Brighton/Tampa Council Representative Roger Smith, and Tampa Liaison Richard Henry. Special recognition goes to the department heads Carol Foret (Education Advisor) and Debbie Henry (Recreation Coordinator) for all their great efforts in planning such a memorable trip. They spent many miles behind the wheel driving, figuring out roadmaps, and chaperoning.



Jane J. Osceola with Mt. Rushmore in the background.

Meet Tony Roberts - Family Services Counselor

By Michael Kelly
HOLLYWOOD — Tony Roberts, the new Family Services Counselor, believes that "You've got to be visible when working with children and parents. You need to meet people and to get to know the community." For an outgoing person like Tony, that shouldn't be a problem. Working primarily on the Hollywood Reservation, he said, "At my last job, I was working mostly with adults, but I wanted to get back to working with kids. I love teaching and helping children. Tony graduated with a degree in Criminal Justice from St. Thomas University and also played college basketball for four years. He was recently hired in early May and so far, enjoys the challenges and rewards of learning a new culture. "There's a lot to learn, but if you get to know the community, and people get to know me, it will be great. I like to visit the DSO Library, gym, and the youth center and say hello. You've got to be involved." A four-year starter in basketball at Western Kentucky and St. Thomas, he is friends with many



It's important to know the community.

professional athletes, particularly those who went to school in Florida. "I'm friends with Mitch Richmond, who recently played for the Los Angeles Lakers." Also, former athletes like Michael Irvin, Benny and Brian Blades, and Richmond enjoy giving back to their communities. I'm certain they would love to come here and talk to the kids about staying in school and more. They enjoy visiting communities and working with children." On August 15, Family Services will have a "Back to School" barbeque lunch for children and parents. According to Roberts, "We don't get a chance to see the kids that much, especially during the summer, so we thought it would be a good idea to wish them well on the upcoming school year and have some fun." Tony Roberts, along with Tina Mennella, Amber Giehtbrock, and Janie Schevis were instrumental in organizing the "Back to School Barbeque" on Aug. 13. You can reach Tony Roberts at Family Services at (954) 962-2009.

UCLA Extension Offers New Online Courses in Tribal Legal Systems

This fall, UCLA Extension offers new online courses in Tribal Legal Systems, covering issues in federal, state and tribal laws that affect American Indian and Alaska Native populations. The courses, titled Introduction to Tribal Legal Studies; Legal Research, Analysis, and Writing in a Tribal Context; and Federal Indian Law and Policy, are presented in cooperation with UCLA American Indian Studies Center and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute's Project Peacemaker. Fall quarter begins Sept. 20, and enrollment is underway now. With UCLA Extension's online

courses, students can complete coursework one-on-one guidance from instructors, and participate in class discussions from home, office, or their favorite cafe, no matter where they are in the world. A pioneer in e-learning, UCLA Extension has connected 30,000 students worldwide with education online. For more information about online courses in Tribal Legal Systems, call (310) 206-6671 or visit uclaextension.edu/tribal for complete course descriptions and online enrollment.

Indian Youth Talent Contest

2003 2nd annual Guiding Eagles nationwide Indian youth talent contest. Entry deadline is December 29, 2003. There are three age groups: (A) 6-9 (B) 10-13 (C) 14-18. Categories are: Writing, Art, Singing, Music, Dancing, Music/Drumming groups, Dance groups, Singing Language, and Spoken language. Volunteer judges are needed. For more information about this contest visit the website at www.guidingeagles.com or Tawnemara@aol.com (Karon) or Windsthatwhisper@aol.com (Sue) or call 1-866-480-6035



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Ray Mercer looks forward to his next match.

Backyard Brawl Series Continues at Coconut Creek Casino

By Michael Kelly
COCONUT CREEK — On Aug. 23, the Backyard Brawl Boxing Series continued at the sold out Seminole Tribe of Florida Coconut Creek Casino. Backyard Brawl Series IV: Combat at the Creek featured former heavyweight champions Michael Moorer and Ray "Merciless" Mercer, who both overwhelmed their opponents with quick knockouts.

Moorer, looking extremely fit and confident (45-3-1, 35 KOs), threw a crushing right hook, knocking out Brazilian Rogerio Lobo (27-8-0, 21 KOs) 1:04 into the first round. Lobo attempted to get inside and brawl with Moorer, but the former champ displayed his ring experience and disposed of the outclassed Lobo quickly.

Mercer (32-5-1, 22 KOs) knocked out Mario Cawley (22-10-0, 16 KOs) 1:04 into the third round, but was forced to put up with Cawley's wrestling style of boxing. Cawley repeatedly grabbed Mercer, turning the match into a hug-fest. Cawley was penalized a point by the referee. At one point, an exasperated Mercer turned to the crowd and vented his displeasure.

The two former champions are eager to get another chance at winning the heavyweight title. With their performances Saturday night, they're both one step closer.

In the lone title match, Columbian Angel Priolo captured the North American Boxing Association (NABA) title over Miguel Del Valle in a 12-round unanimous decision. Priolo (29-1-0, 20 KOs) peppered Del Valle (8-7-0, 2 KOs) with left jabs, taking advantage of his longer reach. The taller Priolo connected with good body shots, but Del Valle refused to quit. The southpaw drew Priolo into the ropes and fired off straight lefts to the body.

On the undercard, Super-middleweight Tito Mendoza (29-4-0, KOs) of Panama scored a third round TKO 1:28 into the round over Tyler Hughes (20-17-1, 6 KOs) of North Platte, Nebraska.

Welterweight Jack Cohen of Coral Springs (3-0-1, 3 KOs) and Johnny Pawlowski of Hollywood (0-1-1) fought to a majority draw. Cohen started to fight quickly, outmaneuvering his counterpart with straight jabs and body shots. But Pawlowski battled back in the third and forth rounds to even the fight.

There will be a rematch between the two highly competitive fighters sometime in October.

Super-middleweight Yvonne Reis of Ft. Lauderdale (3-1) defeated Jennifer Mancil of Clewiston (1-2) with a four round majority decision. Reis dominated the fight from the start and held on for the victory.

Also Nigerian heavyweight Friday Ahunanya (19-1-1, 10 KOs) of Las Vegas scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Onebo Maxine-Ghahou (16-18, 11 KOs) of Atlanta.



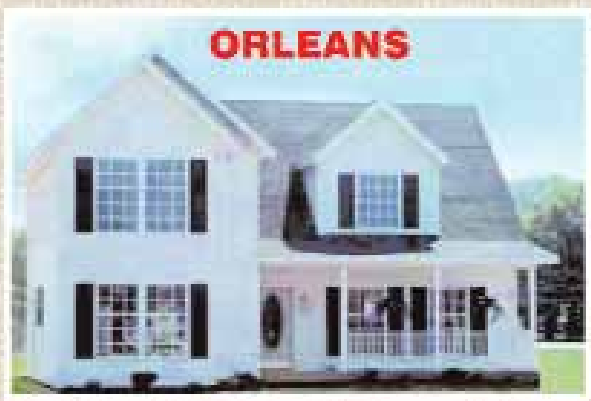
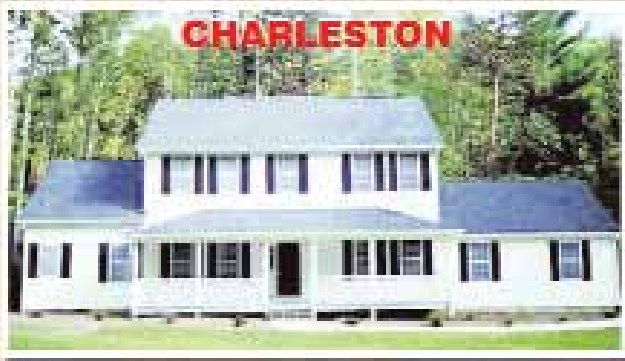
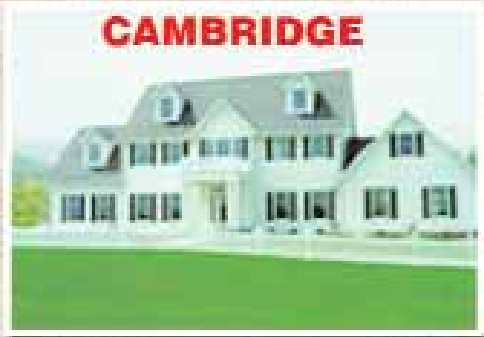
Michael Moorer celebrates his first-round KO.



Welterweights Jack Cohen and Johnny Pawlowski fight to a draw.

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Hard Work and Dedication Key

By Paula Cassels

HOLLYWOOD — For weeks, the young Seminole contestants worked tirelessly, hoping to obtain their goal of becoming the next Miss and Junior Miss Seminole princess.

Throughout the days leading up to the pageant, each young lady worked hard, never once losing their focus or motivation.

Just two days before the pageant, the judges sat with each contestant at breakfast and began evaluating them on personal levels. The young ladies worked tirelessly throughout the week, perfecting their talent skills and essays.

Around the clock limousine service was available for the busy contestants. There were banquets to attend, poolside dinners, and last minute trips to Wal-Mart.

Cherelee Kristen Hall, from the Big Cypress reservation, was crowned Miss Seminole Princess 2003-2004 on Aug. 9, 2003. From the moment she walked on stage, family and friends cheered her on. The popular 20-year old won over the crowd and judges with her winning smile, grace, and sense of humor.

Cherelee is an outgoing young woman who loves to travel and experience other cultures. She has been to Spain, Germany, Italy, Hawaii and France. She wants to be a positive figure to her peers and let other young people on all the reservations know that there's a big world out there just waiting for them to see.

Cherelee works as the Education Assistant Advisor for the Learning Resource Center in Big Cypress and cares a great deal about her culture.

Cherelee said "I've been very busy since the night I was crowned Miss Seminole Princess. It has been liberating and the greatest thing that's happened to me. I just recently returned from the Pequot Pow Wow in Connecticut, where I've learned a great deal about the Pequot Tribe and their culture. The Pequot Tribal Pow Wow is one of the largest in the country with over 700 difference tribes attending and over 1000 dancers. But after two days of grand entrees, I was getting exhausted."

Cherelee recalled how during the pageant, "The whole auditorium seemed calm, but behind the stage, it was a different story. It was an exciting mad rush that you get caught up in. Everyone is running around looking for dresses and jewelry, but it's all worth it in the end," said Cherelee.

She added, "After the Green Corn Dance, I started practicing my introduction in front of a mirror, in the shower, and at work. I even taped my voice just to hear what it sounded like."

What advice would Cherelee give to future contestants? She said, "Don't worry about the small things during pageant week. Do the best you can and just focus on practicing your essays, talent skills, modeling and try to stay calm."

Cherelee expressed she would like pageant contestants to be able to view their scores in every category so they know what to improve on before next year's pageant.

Cherelee would like to give special thanks to Desiree Jumper and Jeanette Cypress for all their help back stage, family members Jennifer Billie and Claudine Cypress



Cherelee Kristen J. Hall is crowned Miss Seminole by Chairman Mitchell Cypress.

for who she is today, and to tribal officials Mitchell and David Cypress for their everlasting support.

Stephanie LeeAnn Hall, from the Big Cypress reservation, triumphed over nine other contestants for the title of Junior Miss Seminole Princess.

"I wanted to be Junior Miss Seminole so I could be a positive role model for other students in my school and to show them the opportunities available to them," said Stephanie.





for Seminole Princess Winners

Both pageant winners agree it's important to help the community by prohibiting drugs and drinking on the reservation. "Students need to interact more with their culture and native language," said Stephanie.

An eighth grader at the Ahfachkee School on the Big Cypress reservation, Stephanie assists Teresa Jumper once a week in the culture classroom. She also enjoys writing

the world that has done so much for me."

Stephanie's message to future contestants is, "Keep up your grades and don't do drugs." Some changes she would like to see in future pageants is sparing the other contestants embarrassment by only announcing down to the third place winner on stage.

Stephanie would like to thank Jeanette Cypress and Desiree Jumper for helping her back stage, her father Jeremiah Hall and her Aunt, Priscilla Sayen.

The Seminole Princesses would like to give personal thanks to tribal officials Chairman Mitchell Cypress and President Moses Osceola for their support.

Special recognition goes out to the pageant committee members and past Seminole Princess volunteers for all their hard work presenting this year's pageant. They are:

Mary Jean Coppedge (Master of Ceremonies) Seminole Princess - 1973 and 1974, Wanda Bowers (Chairwoman) Princess - 1968 and 1969, Salina Snow Dorgan (Vice Chairwoman) Princess - 1988, Priscilla Sayen, Secretary-Treasurer - Princess 1968, Suraiya Youngblood (Assistant Coordinator-Emcee) Princess - 1999, Connie Frank Gowen (Judges Gifts) 1st Ever Princess - 1957, Lawanna Niles (Recruiter) Princess - 1960, Helen Osceola (Recruiter) Princess - 1984, Desiree Jumper (Stagehand and Recruiter) Princess - 2000, Dawn Fertitta (Recruiter) Junior Miss Princess - 1995, Jeanette Cypress (Stage Director), Danielle Jumper Frye (Assistant Stage Director), Terry Hahn (Recruiter), Josephine North (scorekeeper) and Diane Buster (scorekeeper) Elrod Bowers (Essay Reader) W.T. Bill Maddox Jr. County Commissioner (Motivational Speaker), Captain Amy Wolfe, PH.D U.S. Air Force (Motivational Speaker), Sonny Nevaquaya (Music) and Christine Nevaquaya.

Special thanks to pageant judges, Lynn Ivory (Master Photographer), Kristen Michele Berset (Miss Florida U.S.A. 2004), Frank Loconto (Recording Artist), Phyllis Finney Loconto (Television Producer), and Barbara Butler (Henry County Clerk of the Circuit Court).

An extra special thanks goes to Chairman Mitchell Cypress and President Moses Osceola for sponsoring the pageant flowers, awards, participant medallions and the Seminole Tribe for sponsoring the 2003-2004 Miss Seminole Princess Pageant.

Congratulations to all the past and present Miss and Junior Miss Seminole Princesses.



Junior Miss Seminole Stephanie LeeAnn Hall receives a hug from Brittany Smith.

songs and poems as well. She expresses her feeling through music and is striving to learn guitar.

Stephanie's pageant essay was about the things she wants to achieve in her life. She wants to continue learning about her native language, traditions, and to teach other students the need to preserve the Seminole way of life.

Stephanie spoke about the importance of having a family of her own. She said, "It's a way of giving back to



