



51st Annual Pow Wow Special Edition



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51st Annual Sac and Fox Nation Powwow Review

by Sam Spang FDPIR Director

As I'm driving down Highway 99 on an unusually cool and breezy afternoon, I approach the busy entrance to the Sac and Fox Nation powwow grounds.

Turning west onto Thakiwaki Drive, I roll down my windows. To the right and left are many new camps with electrical hookups, even. A little further down, the new swimming pool is full of life and laughter of our tribal youth.

The volleyball and horse shoe tournament hosted by Anthony and Amanda Ramirez on behalf of Sallateeska Baptist Church is in full swing.

The parking lots at USDA and the Community Building are beginning to overflow with cars squeezing in where they can along the road side.

Campfires at each camp, old and new alike, are burning at full speed filling the air with the wonderful aroma of corn soup, meat gravy, squash and corn, pork, potatoes and green beans, Kickapoo chili AKA hot stuff, hominy and pork, grape dumplings, and our mother's, auntie's, grandma's, daughter's, and niece's secret frybread recipe.

Deeper into the camp grounds, laughter, singing, and the jingling of bells can be heard as dancers are gathered around their cars, adjusting their regalia.

A bit further around, grandpa drums are seen, basking in the sun, warming up, gathering strength; a young man taps on the drum, the sound of thunder permeates the air, grandpa's ready.

The powwow grounds are overflowing with life at abundance. Generations of Sac and Fox people, relatives, friends, and family have gathered again. Excitement is in the air as a full moon appears on the eastern horizon, moving into the heart of

the Sac and Fox Nation powwow grounds. Thousands are present, and the voices of R.G. Harris and Lloyd Gwinn-Hunter come to life over the thunderous new PA system acquired last year by maintenance... check one, check two, test, test, all system's a go. Aho, friends, relatives, men, women, singers, dancers, veterans, and visitors to the heart of the Sac and Fox Nation and our 51st Annual Powwow. Anthony Monoessy, center drum, take it away. Grand entry song, please. Aho! Men-wikenaye!

The Sac and Fox Nation powwow committee would like to thank our tribal members, friends, and relatives for bringing our powwow grounds to life once again at our 51st Annual Powwow. Without our tribal members, friends, relatives, singers, dancers, and hardworking staff none of this would be possible.

We would also like to thank the Business Committee for your continued support and leadership, as well as all of our other Sac and Fox Nation programs and departments that contributed your time and resources towards hosting a successful homecoming and celebration for our tribal members and friends.

We've seen many of our camps this year full of family and friends from out of state. We've seen our dance arena grow with many singers and dancers also coming in from out of state and in the surrounding tribal communities. Sac and Fox Nation powwow is one of Oklahoma's long time, old style powwows. Sac and Foxes have a long history of song and dance... a gift that was given to our people by the Creator long ago, another way we have of expressing ourselves to all of creation, a language all of creation shares.

On Thursday night, we see our people come to life beginning with the Swan Dance, following up with our Brave Dance, Bean Dance, Pipe Dance, and at times, if time permits we can squeeze in some Shawnee Dance, a dance that has seen some resurgents amongst our Oklahoma Sac and Fox people, facilitated in part to the Sac and Fox Nation language department and their relentless efforts to preserve our culture and language while strengthening our connection to other bands of Sac and Fox, such as the Meskwaki.

It's always an honor to see our men and women dressed out in their finest for Thursday night. To see the arena full of children, men, women, and our elders celebrating our homecoming together perpetuating our culture through Sauk song and dance is a blessing in itself.

Our people have been coming together like this for many years, decades... time imme-

morial before we were removed and placed in Oklahoma. It is our way, a time to come together to recharge, to renew, to honor, to pray, to laugh, to cry, to grow.

On behalf of the Powwow Committee, we truly and sincerely hoped that every one of you had a joyous time with your friends and family at our 51st Annual Powwow.

And for our friends, relatives, and visitors, our singing and dancing contests are only gonna get better. We believe we have something special here, one of the best powwows in the state of Oklahoma, in the nation! Each one of us on the Powwow Committee is proud to host such a prestigious event and humbled.

We would like to congratulate all of the winners of the 51st Annual Sac and Fox Powwow.

To conclude, we would also like to thank the Business Committee again for your continued support and leadership; the Sac and Fox Veterans Honor Guard for taking care of our flags each morning and at each grand entry, for honoring each of the four families that were selected to fly flags of loved ones, for providing a wonderful meal inviting all present;

The Finance Department for ensuring our contest and raffle money were squared away and ready to go;

The Property and Procurement Department for assisting with all our needs to support the powwow;

Black Hawk Health Clinic & Merle Boyd Center for hosting a successful health fair and for providing ambulance service;

SFN Police Department for providing public safety services to all powwow visitors ensuring a safe environment for all;

ICW for your continued support;

SFNNews for all the hard work before, during and after the powwow, documenting each event on behalf of our tribal membership;

Education Department for your continued support;

Enrollment for your continued support;

OES for your continued support
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2014-2015 Senior Man and Woman: Thursday during Traditional Night, Ed Butler was named Senior Man and Cheryl McClellan named Senior Woman of the year. (SFN Photo)

Chief's Address To The Nation

Tribal Members,

The 51ST Annual Sac and Fox Nation Celebration Pow-Wow held July 10 – 13 was another success along with all of the other events held in conjunction with the event! I wish to thank the Pow-Wow Committee and Head Staff, Black Hawk Health Center, Maintenance Department, Activity Committee, Police Department, Veterans and Women's Auxiliary, Finance Department, Sac & Fox News staff, tribal UNITY group, Sallateeska Church, and all tribal members who attended. All that I have mentioned, and my apologies to those not mentioned, YOU helped make it successful! Aho!



Chief George Thurman

**National News
Cobell Settlement**

Interior Transfers Nearly \$3 Million from Land Buy-Back-

Program to Cobell Education
Scholarship Fund

Scholarships will fund opportunities for American Indian and Alaska Native students

WASHINGTON, DC – The Department of the Interior today announced that \$2.9 million has been transferred to the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund. The Scholarship Fund was authorized by the historic Cobell Settlement and provides financial assistance through annual scholarships to American Indian and Alaska Native students wishing to pursue post-secondary education and training.

The American Indian College Fund (the College Fund) administers the Scholarship Fund and has extensive experience in providing students the resources to succeed in tribal colleges, technical and vocational certifications, and traditional undergraduate and graduate programs. Twenty percent of the Fund's portfolio will be directed to support graduate students through the American Indian Graduate Center (AIGC).

"This funding for the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund will help open doors for the next generation of Native American leaders through higher education," said Interior Solicitor Hillary Tompkins, who negotiated the Cobell Settlement on behalf of the Department of the Interior.
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Grand Entry Friday Night: Dancers, Drummers and Singers of all ages, too numerous to count, filled the arena on Friday night's Grand Entry. (photo by SFN News)

Upcoming Events

August 12

Sac and Fox Nation
Veterans' Meeting
Elders Bldg Stroud

August 13

Elders Advisory
Committee Meeting
Stroud 10 am

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Tribal Members Only
Sac and Fox Nation
Excess Property
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Sac and Fox Nation
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September 10, 2014
10:00 am - 12:00 pm

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Obituaries

Amber Renee Pugh

Amber Renee Pugh was born July 7, 1979 in Shawnee, OK, the daughter of John Grass, Jr. and Nickolette May Curnutt Eubanks. She passed away Saturday, June 28, 2014 in the OU Medical Center, Oklahoma City, OK, at the age of 34.

Amber had been a resident of Thackerville since 1987 and attended school there. She had been employed as a waitress and sales associate. Amber enjoyed golf and was an avid OU football fan.

Her paternal grandparents, John and Helena Grass, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her father, John Grass, Jr. of Shawnee; mother and stepfather, Nicky and James Eubanks of Thackerville; three sons, Kaden John White of the home and Sabian Pugh and Sethe Pugh of Milano, TX; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Shirley and Richard West of Thackerville, Tanya Wilson and David Wilkerson of Marietta and Shavonne Dry of Texas; and maternal grandparents, James and Joyce Curnutt of Marietta.

Serving as casket bearers were Amanda Teran, Dillen Greenwood, Richard West, Russell Kretschmar, Donnie Thacker and Brian Ned. Honorary bearers were Ronnie Lopez and David Wilkerson.



Amber Renee Pugh



Zarayas Sherri Ray Pennock

Zarayas Sherri Ray Pennock, infant daughter of Autumn Mitchell & Casey Pennock, passed away Wednesday, July 9, 2014 in Shawnee.

The child's paternal grandparents are Richard and the late LaDawna Pennock. Paternal great-grandparents are the late William Pennock and the late Genevieve (Meeks) Pennock; and Karen Sue Ellis.

Paternal uncles are Cameron Shane Pennock, Leo Martinez. Aunts are Nicolette Pennock and Jenny Shilo Pennock.

The paternal grandmother, LaDawna Pennock, is also Sac and Fox, she just wasn't enrolled here. Her mother is Karen Ellis Juneau.

Wake services were 7:00 p.m. Sunday, July 13, 2014 at Snake Creek Baptist Church with Rev. Chevon Kernell officiating. Burial was 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 14, 2014 at Snake Creek Cemetery, with Rev. Charles Lasley officiating. Zarayas was born March 17, 2014 in Shawnee, OK.

She is survived by her parents, Autumn Mitchell & Casey Pennock. Grandparents: Andrea & Tommy Mitchell, and Richard & LaDawna Pennock. Great-Grandparents: Carol Miller & Alan Miller, William Pennock & Genanave. Aunts: Alexis Mitchell, Jenny & Nikki Pennock. Uncles: Essiah & Rafo-hakaf Mitchell, Shane Pennock & Leon Martinez



Zarayas Sherri Ray Pennock



ATTENTION

Sac and Fox Nation Tribal Members Only
Excess Property Available at the
Sac and Fox Nation Juvenile Facility
September 10, 2014 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Open To The Public September 10, 2014 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Sac and Fox Nation Bulls & Broncs

September 13
7:30 pm

Announcer: Rich Kaye, KYKC 100.1 FM Ada Oklahoma

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Buckle

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no messages,
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Gate admission:
\$8 adults, \$4 kids 7-12
6 & under Free

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port; Language Department for helping us to preserve and perpetuate our language, song, & dance... our culture for each generation and those yet to come, kewawiyamenepwa;

Library for welcoming and informing our tribal members & visitors each year who come in to visit and learn about our history and culture;

Maintenance Department for taking care of our wonderful powwow grounds each year ensuring everything is ready to go with our camps and arena, and surrounding facilities, ketephipwa neniwaki (thank you men);

Social Services for your continued support;

Realty for your continued support; Historic Preservation Department for your continued support and for providing biographical information for our veterans and families;

RAP Department for your continued support;

Our SFN Elders for your continuous support and guidance to all generations coming up under you, we're saddened to see your building destroyed by fire but



Powwow Committee: (From Left) Sam Spang, Cheryl McClellan, Eddie Fullbright, Cathrine Walker, Robert Williamson, Sanrtana Spang, Mason Williamson, Russell Saunders, W.C. Harjo and Xavier Masquas (photo by SFN News)

were also glad that no one was hurt, we wish you a great year ahead;

And last but not least, thank you to each one of our Head Staff for your hard work and contributions all weekend ensuring a successful powwow: RG Harris

(MC), Lloyd Gwin-Hunter (MC), Anthony Monoessy (Head Singer), Dwight Whitebuffalo (Headman Dancer), Ursula Hill (Headwoman Dancer), Host Gourd (Blackbeard Descendants), Jeff McClellan (AD), Damon Roughface (AD), San-

tana Spang (Sr Miss SFN Princess), Patience Longhorn (Jr Miss SFN Princess), Ciera Johnson (Lil Miss SFN Princess), and water carriers Eddie Fullbright & Xavier Masquas. Once again, thank you all, kewawiyamenepwa... Many Ahos!!!

Chief's Address To The Nation

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rior. "This Fund is an important tool to help students across Indian Country to pursue their dreams and have success in the 21st Century workplace."

Cheryl Crazy Bull, President and CEO of the American Indian College Fund, said, "The American Indian College Fund is thrilled with the news that these resources are being forwarded to support Native student scholarships. Thanks to the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund, current and future generations of Native college students will have the financial ability to obtain a higher education, helping to give them, their families, and entire communities a better future."

Sam Deloria, Director of AIGC, said, "We are grateful to all involved for the opportunity to administer the graduate portion of the Cobell Scholarship program and enable countless Native students to pursue post-graduate education. The rapidly-increasing cost of higher education makes this program even more important, and we are eager to begin its implementation."

The Cobell Education Scholarship Fund is funded in part by the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Buy-Back Program). The Buy-Back Program was created to implement the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement, which provided \$1.9 billion to purchase fractionated interests in trust or restricted land from willing landowners. Consolidated interests are transferred to tribal government ownership for uses benefiting the reservation community and tribal members.

Interior makes quarterly transfers from Buy-Back Program sales – up to \$60 million – to the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund based on a formula in the Cobell Settlement that sets aside a certain amount of funding depending on the value of the fractionated interest sold. These contributions do not reduce the amount that an owner will receive for voluntarily consolidating their interests.

More information about the Cobell Education Scholarship Program can be found at the American Indian College Fund website, www.cobellscholarships.org

To date, the Buy-Back Program has sent more than 33,000 purchase offers to owners of fractional interests. The Program has successfully concluded transactions worth over \$72 million and has restored the equivalent of more than 203,000 acres of land to tribal ownership.

Offers are currently pending for landowners with fractional interests on the Pine Ridge (deadline: July 21, 2014) and Rosebud Indian Reservations (deadline: August 16, 2014).

Landowners can contact their local Fiduciary Trust Officer or call the Trust Beneficiary Call Center at 888-678-6836 for more information or to register as willing sellers. More information is also available at www.doi.gov/buybackprogram/landowners.

Individual participation in the Buy-Back Program is voluntary. A decision to sell land for restoration to tribes does not impact a landowner's eligibility to receive individual settlement payments from the Cobell Settlement, which are

handled by the Garden City Group.

NCAI Broadcast Legislative & Policy News Keepseagle Settlement Meetings and Webinars Announced to Discuss Settlement Funds Updates

Settlement Funds Update in the Matter of Keepseagle v. Vilsack Approximately \$380 million in settlement funds remain undistributed from the Keepseagle v. Vilsack litigation. The Settlement Agreement approved by the Court requires that these funds only be given to nonprofit organizations providing services to Native American farmers and ranchers.

(A \$760 million settlement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture was reached earlier in the Keepseagle v. Vilsack class-action lawsuit, which claimed that USDA discriminated against Native Americans by denying them equal access to credit in the USDA Farm-Loan program.)

The parties to the litigation propose creating a trust that would distribute most of these remaining funds as grants to eligible nonprofit organizations. Counsel for the plaintiff class wants to discuss the trust and seek input about the trust's mission and who should oversee it. For that purpose, counsel has scheduled several regional meetings and webinar (telephone conference) calls on the dates noted below. Interested individuals, tribal governments, nonprofits and other organizations are invited to participate.

2014 Public Meetings:

Exact locations will be announced soon. All meetings will run from 9:30am to 4:00pm local time.

- July 30 _____ Tulsa, OK
- August 5 _____ Albuquerque, NM
- August 7 _____ Phoenix, AZ
- August 12 _____ Rapid City, SD
- August 14 _____ Bismarck, ND
- August 19 _____ Spokane, WA
- August 21 _____ Billings, MT
- August 26 _____ Raleigh, NC

2014 Webinars:

Call-in numbers will be announced soon. For the webinars, all times are stated in Mountain Time.

- August 6 - 2:00pm - 5:00pm MT
- August 16 - 10:00am - 1:00pm MT
- August 20-6:00pm- 9:00pm MT

NCAI Contact Information: Sherry Salway Black, Partnership for Tribal Governance Initiative - sblack@ncai.org.

Workforce Development Workforce Investment Act

Reauthorization Passes Congress

On July 9, 2014 the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), H.R. 803, by a vote of 415-6. Two weeks prior, on June 25, 2014, the U.S. Senate passed WIOA by a vote of 95-3. President Barack Obama also formally issued his support and is expected to sign the bill very soon. The Workforce Investment Act (WIA) - soon to be Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act - provides essential opportunities for Native workers to develop critical skills for job entry, re-entry, advancement, and security. WIOA is the result of bipartisan negotiations between the House and Senate to reauthorize the Workforce Investment Act. WIA became law in 1998 and expired in

2003, but Congress never reauthorized it and continued to fund WIA through the annual appropriations process. Last year, the Supporting Knowledge and Investing in Lifelong Skills Act (SKILLS Act), which passed the House, would have reserved a 1 percent tribal set-aside, but would have eliminated the current Native American program and all of its critical components. NCAI was very engaged throughout the process and helped preserve the Native American program in the new WIOA bill.

The Native American program remains as Section 166 in the WIOA bill. Here is a summary of the changes in the program:

* Primary Performance Indicators were placed on all programs, including the Native American Program. However, the Secretary of Labor and the Native American and Employment Training Council will reach agreement on adjusted levels of these indicators, taking into account special conditions of tribes, and develop additional performance indicators that take into account the needs and special circumstances of tribal communities.

* Programs are being funded at their current level and will increase incrementally until Fiscal Year 2020, with the Native American program being funded at its current level of \$46,082,000 for FY 2015 to a funding level of \$54,137,000 by FY 2020.

* Alaska Native descendants are defined as eligible for services provided.

* Every 4 years the Secretary of Labor will make grants or enter in contracts or cooperative agreements with tribal grantees, instead of every 2 years.

* Entrepreneurial skills are included in the purpose of the program.

Short Takes

* On June 27th, The United Indian Nations of Oklahoma, Kansas, and (UINOKT) met at the Downstream Casino & Resort, Miami, OK and then tribal leaders met with Governor Fallin later that day.

* On July 1st, United States Attorney

Western District of Oklahoma Sanford Coats re Proposed Indian Law came to our tribal complex to discuss any concerns of our Nation.

* On July 8th, National Indian Education Association (NIEA) Executive Director Ahniwahzi Rose met with our Business Committee at the tribal complex to discuss how our Nation can partner with NIEA in promoting education for Native American students.

* Stroud Elders / Veterans Building – On July 10th, this building caught fire due to an electrical shortage and received heavy smoke and water damage to the interior and contents. The building received damage to the middle portion from the fire. The building had insurance of the structure and contents and as of date no plans have been developed as to the replacement of the structure.

* A meeting was held July 22nd for the FY2015 Annual Funding Agreement (AFA) between the Sac and Fox Nation and the Department of Interior (DOI). The Business Committee approved the AFA on July 24th.

* On July 28-31st, I attended the Self Governance Advisory Committee (SGAC) and Technical Workgroup Quarterly Meeting with the Department of Interior (DOI) and Indian Health Service (IHS). A Self Governance Communication & Education Tribal Consortium (SGCETC) Board meeting was held in conjunction with the SGAC meetings. Sac & Fox Nation has a seat on the SGCETC Board.

I wish all of our students the best for this next school year in the academic realm, in the sports arena(s), and in your everyday lives. Remember to keep your eyes upon our Lord and Savior in everything you do.

And whatever we ask we receive from Him, because we keep His commandments and do those things that are pleasing in His sight. ... 1 John 3:22

May God bless you and our Nation. Amen.

George Thurman, Principal Chief



Electrical Shortage Causes Fire: On July 10th the Elders/Veterans Building in Stroud caught fire and sustained major damage. (photo by Jared King, Treasurer SFN)

Sac and Fox Nation Housing Authority Expanding Service

The Housing Authority of the Sac and Fox Nation is expanding our service to assist our housing participants in getting rent delinquencies paid, getting in compliance with Housing policies and assist with other concerns.

Two locations are listed for your convenience:

Where: Cushing Chamber of Commerce
When: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays
Time: 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Second location

Where: Sac and Fox Education Bldg.
When: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays
Time: 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

If you should have any questions feel free to contact;

Erica Masquat,
 Tenant Accounts Specialist
 @ 1-800-831-7515

DOI-Emergency General Assistance

DOI-Emergency General Assistance funds available until September 30 or until funds are depleted.

Applicants must reside with the Sac and Fox jurisdiction and be income eligible and a member of a federally recognized tribe

SAC AND FOX TAX COMMISSION REVENUE

May 2014

Beer and Liquor	\$150.75
State Tobacco Rebate	\$216,064.18
Motor Vehicle.....	\$3,636.75
Sales Tax.....	\$12,045.15
Treasury.....	\$120.00
Oil & Gas.....	\$742.14
Gaming	\$122,073.12
TOTAL	\$354,832.09

HELP WANTED!

SAC & FOX NATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITES

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF JOB VACANCIES WITH

THE SAC & FOX NATION:

Education Director (Stroud)
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Resident Advisor (Juvenile Detention Center/Stroud)
 Open Continuously

Licensing Investigator (Gaming/Shawnee)
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Distribution Clerk/Driver (USDA Stroud)

Compliance Officer (Gaming)
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Surveillance Technician (Gaming)
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Substance Abuse Counselor (JDC/Stroud)
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Policy Analyst
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Health Information Management Coder
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Maintenance Technician (Stroud)
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Physician Assistant (Black Hawk Health Center)
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Physician (Black Hawk Health Center)
 Seeking Immediate Placement

Applicants must successfully pass an OSBI/National background check and drug screen. Preference in hiring is given to qualified Native Americans. Applicants claiming Indian Preference must provide a copy of their CDIB. For more information and to learn how to apply please visit our website at:

www.sacandfoxnation.com

or contact Human Resources, Sac and Fox Nation, 920883 S Hwy 99, Bldg. A Stroud, OK 74079 or by phone (918) 968- 3526



Royalty at the Sunday afternoon Gourd Dance:(From Left) Veterans Honor Guard Princess, Reagan Hill; Little Miss Sac and Fox, Ciara Johnson; Junior Miss, Patience Longhorn and Miss Sac and Fox, Santana Spang. (photo by SFN News)

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The Sac and Fox Nation Indian Child Welfare continue the quest for foster parents.

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 918-968-3526 ext. 1713

**BE THE REASON....THEY FEEL LOVED,
 THEY HAVE HOPE, IT GETS BETTER!**



INTEREST TO SERVE ON COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS, AND BOARDS

The Sac and Fox Nation's Business Committee will be appointing people to fill vacancies, as they occur, on various Committees, Commissions, and Boards. If you are a tribal member 18 years of age or older, and wish to serve, please complete the information form below and return the completed form and a resume to the Tribal Secretary

NAME: _____ Roll Number: _____

Address _____ Telephone: _____

CITY: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

I wish to be considered to serve on the following Committees, Commissions, or Boards, as prioritized below:

Priority #1: _____

Priority #2: _____

Priority #3: _____

Submitted by: _____ Date: _____

From The Merle Boyd Center

Action Packed Busy Summer

by Anthony Ramirez Exercise Specialist MBC



Anthony Ramirez
Exercise Specialist MBC

Summer is nearing its end, and what a busy one it has been! It began with NYPD camp at Camp Takatoka in Wagoner where we took 12 youth to learn about diabetes and how to fight it. Leaders from the Native Youth Preventing Diabetes organization and the Oklahoma Inter-Tribal diabetes Coalition had approximately 140 kids age 7-12 in many different groups to learn what types of food they can substitute for what they may have eaten in the past, how to exercise and what exercise is if they had never done any type before, and the dangers of tobacco cessation

The Youth Soccer Camp June 26th and 27th was a blast with 18 kids from ages 6-15 learning how to play and hopefully pick up a new sport that they can be active in and hopefully excel in. The two day camp was led by Dewayne Tiger with the Seminole Nation and the event was hosted at the park on Butler Drive in Falls Acres. The camp consisted of stretching, running, drills, kicking practice, defense and at the end of camp that Friday, a game in which all of the youth were split in half and competed in a half hour game against each other. At the end of the camp each youngster in attendance received a free soccer ball to encourage them to practice and stay active.

The annual health fair on Thursday July 10th began with hard rain, and ended with 585 people participating and sum 50+ walking out with door prizes

donated by the Merle W. Boyd Center, BHHC, OES and many of the outside organizations that set up tables to get their information to the people. We had 45 outside businesses set up tables that ranged from audiology, dental and other health fields to basket weaving, soil demonstrations and the Department of Narcotics bringing their helicopter and drug prevention Hummer. The OBI team collected more than 30 volunteer samples of blood to donate to needy persons in the state! That is double what we were able to receive last year and will benefit individuals that might not have that blood if you weren't able to attend.

Friday and Saturday the grounds played host to several tournaments. Friday 3 on 3 basketball tipped off at 9 am for the 17 and under age division which had 8 teams with the top two teams receiving prizes donated by the Pow-wow committee and the third place team receiving brand new basketballs donated by the Merle W. Boyd Center. At 11:30 the over 18 crowd had their chance to play and had 6 teams register. The two tournaments were fun and hopefully going to be an annual event where we can have many more teams enter and play. Thank you to all those that participated and came to cheer on all the teams.

Saturday morning Sallateeska Baptist Church hosted two tournaments simultaneously next to the pool, a horseshoe tournament and a spike volleyball tournament. There were plenty out for the horseshoes, I believe a total of 40 individuals, and 6 volleyball teams that played throughout the day battling sun and wind.

With all of this being said, it is my goal to have two different things happen in the future; intramural sports for youth and adults versus other Indian Nations, and have something planned and designed for our facilities to host more basketball, horseshoe and volleyball related activities. Be on the lookout for upcoming events and contact me if you have any questions. Anthony. Ramirez@ihs.gov or 918-968-9531 ext 3039



1st Place Volleyball: Creeks Unlimited, Captain Sam Coon



2nd Place Volleyball: Dig, Set Dig, Captain Mason Williamson



Women's Singles: 1st- Evonne Berryhill and 2nd-Amanda Ramirez



Men's Singles: 1st-Obie Butler and 2nd-Jo Henry



Horseshoes Men's Doubles: 1st - John Bynam and Anthony Wilson; 2nd - Alex Fish and Jo Henry (photo by Amanda Ramirez)



Horseshoes Women's Doubles: 1st - Tammy Wood and Lorena Bynam; 2nd - Christina Adelsberger and Teresa Skunk.

51st Pow Wow Soon to be 52nd!

by LaDona Johnson, CHR Coordinator



Pow wow is over and it's history. I'm sure it was deemed a success.

I first worried when I heard there might be record high temperatures the week of pow wow. My thoughts were what all can we expect? My mind began to race. As Angel and I prepared to organize the RV First Aid Station, it was obvious; the heat would take a toll.

On Saturday, the breakers kept tripping. It didn't take long for the RV to heat up and make it miserable. It was an oven in there! I would like to thank J. Paul Wilson for his promptness every time I called. He had to come several times and made sure things would return to normal. I can't thank him enough for keeping the RV electric and generator going.

I got a taste (okay, more than a taste) of the Women's Auxiliary food and it was yummy! It was some of the best food I've had in a long time. You all do such a great job!

I so enjoyed watching the young people playing basketball by the First Aid Station. It amazed me that since we "man" the station 24/7, you would hear the basketball start bouncing on the court around 6:30 in the morning, and sometimes the bouncing wouldn't stop until around 5:00 the next morning. That court was used almost every hour of pow wow.

As always, I enjoyed watching people pitching their tents, cooking over open fires, family and friends hugging each

other, eating, laughing, and all that goes along with this event.

I had a really special thing that happened to me this year. I helped a young gentleman with a sprained ankle. After I bandaged his ankle, Ken and I offered him some pizza, water, juice or Gatorade. He said he had just eaten.

He explained to us what all he had eaten for dinner that evening. He finished the menu off and stated he had grape dumplings. I told him I loved grape dumplings and when pow wow was over, I was going to ask someone to teach me how to make them.

A little time passed, I looked out; there was the young man with two bowls of grape dumplings! I trust he or his family sees this; they were delicious and how we appreciated this kind gesture!! Thank you so much, it meant a lot to me!

For all involved that makes the pow wow a success, thank you. I know many have worked months and months on this event.

We may say it's history and there were lots of memories made; time for finishing up all paperwork to close the books. Guess what???? Just as things come to an end this year, it won't be long until it's time to start the process again.

I trust you and yours had a fantastic time at the 51st Annual Sac and Fox Pow Wow! Be sure and offer thanks to those that helped in any way to make sure it was a success!



August 2014 Black Hawk Health Center Activities				
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Anthony out of office all week				
11	12 open 8-4:30 Anthony in Shawnee	13	14	15
18	19 Brittany Cooking Demo @ 12:00	20	21 Closed 12-4:30 for In-service Training Cooking Demo @ 11	22
25	26 open 8-4:30 Anthony in Shawnee	27	28	29 Anthony out of office

SAUK LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT PHILOSOPHY

Indians are born speaking our languages. For some of us, they lie dormant within our bodies. They are looking for a way out. God gave us these beautiful languages. All of us hold them in a sacred manner within. There is no such thing as an Indian person who cannot speak Indian.

Our language programs find these languages within our bodies. They bring them out through our mouths and deliver them to their rightful resting places within our hearts.



NATIVE AMERICAN QUOTES (<http://www.nativevillage.org>)

"Among Native Americans, tribal family names are a big part of your identity. And the language is also important -- it's the glue that holds our culture together."

Signaak-Chippewa

"Language is the vehicle for transmitting culture".

Ryan Mackey-Cherokee

"I think it's a beautiful language and I wished I would've learned it when I was young. Growing up I would hear people talk and stuff, but I never, never really learned the language itself."

Lakota youth

"Some people think our language is dead, but it's not. We still have our language and we're bringing it back."

Jesse DesRosier-Blackfoot

"It is so easy to sit on the couch and play video games or watch TV. Do something positive that can inspire folks. Our elders expect a lot from future generations."

Jeremy Marshall-Cherokee

AUGUST WORD MATCH

tôhkînô!	brush your teeth
wanâkînô!	comb your hair
pathekwînô!	get up!
kethîkwâno	you all listen
kôkâpitêhono	out of bed!
penahâhkwâno	get ready!/get dressed!
nanâhawinô!	wash your face
hô, kekyêkimâthi	you clean it up
kîhpethêtawipi	you go snack
kehmenwâwi	you are good
kîhnôkîtheni	hello, teacher
kîhpînita	wake up!

AUGUST WORD SCRABLE

ôhkînto	_____
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AUGUST WORD LIST

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SAUK LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT HAPPENINGS AND NEWS

The Sauk Language Department sincerely thanks the 2014 pilot Sauk Language Summer Youth Interns for spending their summer with us:

- Emily Nanaeto
- Jaylen Johnson
- Winter Johnson
- Nikki Watashe
- Nova Franklin
- Santana Spang
- Harrison Spang
- Elyssa TallBear

Your participation this summer made this pilot program a great success. We look forward to seeing you in the fall at either Shawnee High School or Stroud High School.

***Open House on the 29th from 11:30am -1pm
lunch will be provided**

Join Us Online!

Come join us online at www.talksauk.com to see what all we have to offer: games, Pictionary, videos, etc. Visit our Facebook page where you can post your comments, and see what the latest classes and activities are ongoing:

sac and fox language department



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We always welcome suggestions and/or comments from tribal members on programs on programs you have attended, or would like to see scheduled. Call 918-968-0070 or 800-256-7552, or email language@sacandfoxnation-nsn.gov

SAUK LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE



Talk Sauk

COME JOIN US!

AUGUST 29, 2014

11:30AM-1PM

**GET YOUR LANGUAGE MATERIALS, TRADITIONAL NIGHT
DVDs AND FREE STUFF!**

FOOD AND DRINKS WILL BE PROVIDED

**TAYANA WIHNEWONAKE!
WE HOPE TO SEE YOU!**

2014 Sac and Fox Nation Powwow Camp Report

Thursday, July 10 was the beginning of the Annual Powwow here at the Sac and Fox Nation.

Activity was set in motion early as preparations were made for the annual Sauk Walk/Run and the Sac and Fox Nation Health fair.

The health Fair started on schedule, but the Sauk Walk/Run had to be postponed for an hour because of thunderstorms and heavy rains that passed through the area early that morning.

The cool morning quickly changed to a hot muggy afternoon that lasted through out the remainder of the week.

Despite the hot days, the nights were surprisingly pleasant with slight breezes.

This year there were 321 registered camps and 1,163 campers.

Out of the 1,163 registered campers, 743 were Sac and Fox, which made 64% being Sac and Fox.

There were 26 different tribes were represented and the furthest distance traveled to attend the powwow was Maple Grove, MN, a city near Minneapolis 775 miles away.

There was also a family from New Zealand attending.



Enjoying Camp: (Back from left) Dennis Jennings, Lina Orteg, Gwen Wilburn and Nicholas Jennings.(Front from left) Secretary SFN, Mary McCormick and sister Dora Young.

Sac and Fox Nation Veterans Organization Meeting
August 12, 2014
 Elders Building Stroud
 Always on the 2nd Tuesday of each month unless otherwise posted

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3rd Annual Jim Thorpe Memorial Park Wathahuk Sauk Walk & 5K Run



First Place Mens: Quentin Grass, front center, won first place in the Men's 5K Run. Pictured with Question are, from left: Sam Spang, USDA; Harriett Hunter, Larry Foley, Landon Stevens and Miss Sac and Fox Nation, Santana Spang.



Top Three Winners Men's 5K Run: From left: Marshal Williamson, 3rd place; Xavier Grass, 2nd place; and Quentin Grass, first



First Place Womens: Marley Matamua (Maori, New Zealand) third from left, tied for first place in the Women's 5K Run. Pictured with Marley is, from left, Sam Spang, Director of USDA; Harriett Hunter, Larry Foley, Landon Stevens and Miss Sac and Fox Nation, Santana Spang.



First Place Womens: Michelle Johnson-Jennings, third from left, tied for first place in the Women's 5K Run. Pictured with Michelle is, from left, Sam Spang, Harriett Hunter, Larry Foley, Landon Stevens and Miss Sac and Fox Nation, Santana Spang.



2nd Place Womens: Alayah Johnson-Jennings, third from left, won second place in the Women's 5K Run. Pictured with Alayah is, from left, Sam Spang, Harriett Hunter, Larry Foley, Landon Stevens and Miss Sac and Fox Nation, Santana Spang.



Volleyball and Horseshoe Tournament



Tick Time

By Gene Hoyt MD

Warm weather and increased outside activity greatly increases our risk of tick bites and exposure to significant and potentially fatal illnesses. While tick borne illnesses are most usually diagnosed during spring and summer, they can occur at anytime during the year. Tick related illness can mimic many other viral and bacterial illnesses and maybe less likely diagnosed in fall and winter seasons because of competing illnesses. History of outdoor activity in tall grass, hayfields, camping and hunting, wood cutting and even garden exposures may be very important to establishing a proper diagnosis.

In 2013, 368 cases were reported to the Oklahoma State Department of Health. The number seems low, not a real high risk you say, but remember there is no single quick diagnostic test for tick borne illness. Acute and convalescent blood tests reports may take weeks to obtain and be reported. Most tick related illnesses are treated presumptively. That is, if you have a history of tick bite or high risk of exposure because of outdoor activity and consistent symptoms you will be treated with antibiotics before any disease state develops. Your house pets, dogs, cats and friends and neighbors may unknowingly bring ticks into your home. Though indoor exposure is less likely than outdoors it can occur. Tick related illness may take up to 2 weeks to develop after a bite. Several distinct and different illnesses may develop from a single tick bite. Different types of ticks may be related to different bacterial illnesses which if treated early will respond to antibiotics. The newest tick illness to be defined in Oklahoma is the Heartland Virus. Viruses, like the common cold, and the new Heartland virus do not respond to antibiotics.

Lyme Disease is a tick borne illness commonly found in the Northeastern United States. Whether Lyme exists in Oklahoma is subject to question. The

causative bacteria *B. Burgdorferi* has never been culture proven in our State

If you are going outside, use a repellent. Many effective insect and tick repellents can be found at grocery, pharmacy and even convenience stores. If you get a tick bite TELL SOMEONE, it maybe come very important information 14 days later if you become sick. If a tick becomes embedded in your skin use tweezers not fingernail polish to remove it. Put the tick in a bottle with alcohol to preserve it should you become sick. Identifying the type tick can be very helpful in your diagnosis.

The Oklahoma State Department of Health provides the following tips:

- Wear light-colored clothing to make ticks easier to see.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants tucked into socks to deprive ticks of attachment sites.
- Wear closed toe shoes, not sandals.
- Hikers and bikers should stay in the middle of trails to avoid grass and brush.
- Check for ticks at least once per day, particularly along waistbands, hairline and back of neck, in the armpits and groin area. Remove attached ticks as soon as possible using tweezers or fingers covered with tissue.
- Use an insect repellent containing DEET on skin and clothing according to directions. (Insect repellents with permethrin should be used on clothing only according to directions.)
- Check with your veterinarian about tick control for your pets! Dogs and cats can get tick borne illness too, and they are a traveling tick parade, bring ticks into your home if not on a tick preventive regime.

For more information, visit <http://ads.health.ok.gov> and click on "Disease Information" then Tickborne and Mosquitoborne Diseases".

Gene Hoyt MD
Medical Director, Payne and Noble
County Health Departments
Oklahoma State Department of Health



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51st Annual Sac and Fox Nation 2014 Powwow Head Man and Woman Dancers

Notice From The Editor

Due to the printing schedule of the Sac and Fox News any event or public notice of meetings that is going to take place during the first week of the month needs to be *published in the previous months newspaper*. It is our aim at the Sac and Fox News to keep the Nation informed of every event possible.

Ken Johnson,
Editor Sac and Fox News

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4 Sauerkraut & Sausage Green Beans Bread Peaches	5 Goulash Corn Garlic Bread Pears	6 Fried Chicken Scalloped Pots Mixed Veggies Pineapple	7 Brown Beans Spinach Cornbread Mandarin Orange	8 Pork & Potatoes Zucchini Frybread Jello w/fruit
11 Hamburger Fresh Veggies Potato Wedges Fruit Cocktail	12 Sweet & Sour Chicken Eggroll Rice Tropical Fruit	13 Fish Coleslaw Corn on Cob Applesauce	14 Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Pots Carrots Peaches	15 Cereal Toast Bacon Boiled Egg Milk
18 Hot Dog Mac & Cheese Green Beans Pineapple	19 Meatloaf Mashed Pots Carrots Apple	20 Chicken Salad Green Salad Chips Fruit Cocktail	21 Chili Carrot Salad Cornbread Pears	22 Ham Potato Salad Green Salad Bread Tropical Fruit
25 Chicken Pot Pie Crackers Peaches	26 Grilled Cheese Tomato Soup Green Salad Cookie	27 Spaghetti Green Beans Garlic Bread Mandarin Orange	28 Salmon Patty Fries Carrots Hush Puppy Pears	29 Breakfast Burrito Hash Brown Orange Juice Applesauce

Sac and Fox Casino Snack Bar Menu

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Stroud 918-968-2540

DAILY SPECIALS MONDAY -FRIDAY

Hamburger	\$4.00	Grilled Chicken Sandwich	\$3.00
Cheeseburger	\$4.50	Crispy Chicken Sandwich	\$2.00
Bacon Cheeseburger	\$5.00	BLT	\$2.00
Taco Burger	\$2.00	Pretzel	\$2.00

Extras: bacon, chili, cheese, dressings .50 extra

Hot Dog	\$2.00	Nachos	\$3.00
Chili Cheese Dog	\$3.00	Loaded Nachos	\$4.50
Polish Dog	\$2.00	Frito Chili Pie	\$3.50
Hot Link	\$2.00	Crispy Taco	\$1.00
Corn Dog	\$2.00	Bowl-O-Chili	\$1.50

Tater Tots \$1.50 (takes 15 min)

Salads		Tornados 2 for	\$2.00
Green Salad	\$3.00	Sausage Egg and Cheese	
Grilled Chicken Salad	\$4.50	Southwestern Chicken Cheese	
Crispy Chicken Salad	\$4.00	Rancho Beef Steak Cheese	
Taco Salad	\$4.00	Pepperoni Cheese	
Side Salad	\$1.50		

Wrapsters 2 for	\$3.00	Grandma's Cookies	\$1.00
Buffalo Wing Chicken		Chocolate Chip	
Philly Cheese Steak		Chocolate Brownie	
		Peanut Butter	

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EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT

Alex Smith Graduates Oklahoma City Community College *by Alex Smith*



Alex Smith

HÔ! Nihkanetike! My name is Alex Eugene Smith. I am an enrolled member of the Sac and Fox Nation of Oklahoma as well as a descendent of the Pawnee and Otoe Tribes. In May of 2014, I graduated from Oklahoma City Community College (OCCC) with an AAS degree in Graphic Communications with a Multimedia emphasis. I have been waiting many years to actually call myself a "College Graduate" so sitting here now typing this letter, I feel very proud and extremely blessed to have this opportunity to share my achievement with those of you (young and old) who may think a college degree is out of reach or impossible.

I want to share some of the thought processes and challenges I had leading up to my degree as I think it may help those who are thinking of going to college for the first time or those adults who are thinking of going back and may be in a similar situation such as myself having a child and a full time job.

I first enrolled in college straight out of high school at a time when technology wasn't so dominant in everyday life. Back then, I had the dream of being a big time computer animation artist that worked at Walt Disney, Pixar or DreamWorks. I set my goals high and had every intention of going to Junior College and moving on to a 4 year college and beyond, but I soon realized that trying to go to classes during the week and party on the weekends wasn't going to get me anywhere near my goals. I really didn't have the right mindset and did not spend my time wisely, so eventually that led me to bowing out of college and finding myself buried in loans with no money to pay them back.

In 2003, I decided to "try" it again. I had been traveling a lot with my family drum group all summer, the Young Bird singers, and really decided it was a good time to go back to college so I enrolled in Seminole State and really excelled that first year into college even getting a 4.0 GPA and getting on the President's Honor Roll. Before going into that second year though, 2 very important people in my life passed away—my step dad and my grandpa. I tried to hobble through my courses, but my mind wasn't in it anymore and I had a hard time going to class eventually choosing to drop out. I do want to point out that although it was a very hard time in my life, I CHOSE not to go to class and I CHOSE to bow out from adversity. If it was the same circumstances today with me being a daddy, I don't believe I would have quit....I know I wouldn't have.

After years of putting off college, the opportunity to enroll and finish finally presented itself in 2011 when I went to visit with an OCCC admissions counselor. The counselor helped me wrap my mind around the courses OCCC offered in regards to finishing my Graphic Communications degree and how much money it was going to take for me to pay tuition, books, etc. From there, I had my mind set on passionately dedicating myself to finishing what I started some years ago straight out of high school. That essentially meant separating myself from a

lot of social activities that I loved doing such as powwows and singing, going to sporting events and concerts, and even some family functions due to project and homework deadlines that needed to be done during late nights and on my time on the weekends. In my mind the third time around was DEFINITELY going to be a charm. I remember telling my fiancé, "NOTHING is going to stop me from getting that degree this time". All that was really left to do was start researching ways to pay for college.

On the day of my graduation sitting there in my cap and gown, I kept thinking of how difficult it had been to get there, but at the same time how happy I was to be achieving such a huge accomplishment. It's funny to look back now and think of the different kind of perspective I had from the age of 18 straight out of high school and now being a full time daddy and family man with a career. What's funnier was I felt like I had a conversation with my 18 year old self in one of my classes. This young guy I had a class with, who was a journalism major, used to make snide remarks to me under his breath because I turned in my assignments early and he turned his in after deadline or not at all which basically led to him receiving subpar grades. On the last day of class he said, "This dude, the overachiever (that still makes me giggle because I've never been called that) over here making everyone look bad in here..." I finally said, "You know what man, I used to be just like you, young, no kids, all the time and potential in the world to be an "A" student, but chose to do other things rather than what I should be doing. But if you really want to know why I choose to study till 3 or 4 in the morning or do homework on my weekends? It's because I have to. I have a special needs son with epilepsy who needs his daddy—even more, he needs a daddy with a good head on his shoulders because I am essentially laying the path that he is going to take behind me. When I get an "A" in this class, I don't see it as just an "A". I see a better life for me, my son and my family. That's really all the motivation I need."

Today, I am an accomplished Multimedia Graphic Designer with over 10 years of industry experience having had the privilege of working and designing for companies/enterprises such as Sac and Fox Nation Casino, Shawnee News-Star, CopyFast Printing, and Clevyr, Inc. along with freelance designing for many different businesses in Oklahoma. I believe receiving my Graphic Communications degree only strengthened my resume and opened many more doors of opportunity in the near future. I'm pretty excited about that.

I want to thank my beautiful fiancé Stacey who has been my biggest supporter through all these long weeks of studying and grinding through long sleepless nights. I could not have achieved my goal of receiving my college degree without you! I also want to say thank you to my now-four-year-old son Nathan Eugene. Even though you don't know it now, you are and always will be daddy's biggest motivation and inspiration to succeed and be a better man. The word "epilepsy" is always going to be my least favorite word, but you have taught me to make the best of a bad situation, which is the best kind of outlook on life! Lastly, thank you to the Sac and Fox Education Department for helping fund my epic journey to a college degree. Ketêpihipwa!

"Your time and how you spend it dictates the quality of your life. Nothing increases the quality of life as much as the freedom from those things that have us entrapped." ~Unknown author

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Three on Three Basketball Winners

Photos by Harriett Nanaeto



First Place 18+ "Shortcallers"



Second Place 18+ "M.O.B."



Third Place 18+ "Waylan's Team"



First Place 17- Under "Wolfpack"



Second Place 17- Under "Wolfs"



Third Place 17- Under "Big Enough"

Business Committee Meeting Minutes

are now accessible on the Website and Facebook

sacandfoxnation-nsn.gov

51st Annual Powwow Winners



Women's Sauk/Meskaki Traditional: From Left; 4th place, Ursula Hill; 3rd place, Whitney Standing; 3rd place, Annette Rice and 1st place, Danya Bear



Men's Sauk/Meskaki Traditional: From Left; 4th place, Gene Frye; 3rd, Marty Thurman; 2nd, Adrian Pushstonequa and 1st, Henry Hunter.



Jr. Boys Fancy/Grass: From Left; 1st Silas Whitebuffalo; 2nd, Landon Primeaux; 3rd, Nathan White and 4th, Cody Littlecook



Teen Girls Buckskin: From Left; 4th place Alexis Tanyan; 3rd, Mali Cooper Youngman; 2nd, Addison Cloud and 1st, Jasa Lightfoot



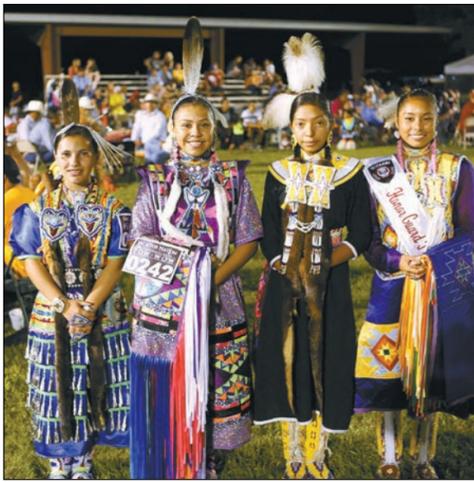
Jr. Girls Jingle/Fancy: 1st, Tatiana Barcindebar; 2nd, Akiane Bates; 3rd, Dezirae Monoessy and 4th Georgia Gray



Jr. Boys Straight/Traditional: 1st Daniel Maddon; 2nd, Brady Johnson; 3rd, Ronald Monoessy and 4th, Elijah Lena



Teen Boys Fancy/Grass: From Left; 1st, Justin Townser; 2nd, Wyatt Patty; 3rd, Tyler Thurman and 4th, Akhyka Pewo



Teen Girls Jingle/Fancy: 1st, Aubree Wensen; 2nd, Tecia Perez; 3rd, Cosetta Jake and 4th, Reagan Hill



Teen Boys Straight: From Left; 1st, Jeffrey Lightfoot; 2nd, John Bighorse; 3rd, Cory Chasenah and 4th, Trace Tothrow



Teen Girls Cloth: From Left; 1st place, Tara Goodfox; 2nd, Kailynn Belcher; 3rd, Lyndee Wilson and 4th, Alissa Hamilton



Teen Boys Traditional: From Left; 4th place, Daniel Cloud; 3rd, Ranen Day; 2nd, Xander Media-Downing and 1st, Tsakune Shawnee



Golden Age Women: 1st, Arlene Grant; 2nd, Patricia Yarholar; 3rd, Karen Haymond and 4th, Melanie Motah



Women's Cloth: From Left; 4th, Angie Goodfox; 3rd, Ricki Lynn Huges; 2nd, Danya Bear and 1st, Alicia McClellan



Women's Switch Dance: From Left; 1st, Ursula Hill; 2nd, Tyllynn Broncho; 3rd, Lillian Butler and 4th, Kimberly Bynum



Women's Jingle: From Left; 1st Shema Lincoln; 2nd, Sophia Thurman; 3rd, Stormie Perdash and 4th, Brittany Pelkey



Men's Switch Dance: From Left; Houston Stevens; 2nd, Cameron Cozan and 3rd, Brady Johnson



Jr. Girls Cloth/Buckskin: From Left; 1st, Nivy Yarholar; 2nd, Victoria Hamon; 3rd, Ann Marie Comelshv and 4th, Cydney Daylight.



Women's Buckskin: 1st, Hauli Sioux Gray; 2nd, Crystal Lightfoot; 3rd, Erin Yarholar and 4th, Joy Flores



Sac and Fox Nation Powwow Masters of Ceremony: (From Left) R.G. Harris, Sac and Fox - Apache, OK and Lloyd Gwin Hunter, Sac and Fox/Otoe - Cushing, OK (photo SFN News)

PARALEGAL SERVICES NOW AVAILABLE

The Sac and Fox Nation Tribal Court is pleased to announce that paralegal services are now being offered at the Sac and Fox Nation Justice Center. This service is to help alleviate the pressure placed on the prose litigants, litigants who may not be able to afford the luxury to hire legal assistance. Without the aid of legal expertise, litigants often enter the judicial system unprepared for the complicated process and may leave dismayed by the results. In recognition of this problem, the Sac and Fox Nation Tribal Court and Oklahoma Indian Legal Services have been in collaboration to provide the tribal members with a paralegal to offer

assistance to prose litigants in preparing their legal documents and understanding the judicial process.

The paralegal provided through Oklahoma Indian Legal Services is on-site three (3) times a month to assist enrolled tribal members with preparation of legal documents, help in understanding the judicial process, assisting court administration in issuing Orders and Decrees, directing litigants to outside organizations for further assistance, preparation of wills and referrals for further legal advice.

Contact the Court Clerk's Office at 918-968-2031 for dates and times.

Deadline For September Paper is Wednesday, August 20

September 2014 Sac and Fox Elders will be sponsoring a Senior Olympics and Conference again. If you would like to volunteer to assist, please contact one of the officers or EAC Liaison.

EAC Officers: Cheryl McClellan, Chair, Jamey Noble, Vice-Chair
Beverly Jackson, Secretary Laveta Ashley, Treasurer,
Margaret Stevens, BC Liaison, Orvena Gregory
Thank you,

Happy August Birthday Elders!!

Jo Ann McCreless
Gary Lee Cuppawhe
Emma Rivas
Sammy Snake
Herbert Daniel Walker
Janet Gail White
Cheryl Ann Pennington
Scotty Lee Longshore
Elmer Benson Walker
Marie Tredway
Arletta Mae Gallaway
Marilyn Johnson
Shirley Ann Alexander
Charles David Brown
Mary J. Manydeeds
Beverly Sue Kimble
Daniel Gutierrez
Walter Jack Miles
Michael John Bouziz
Ferell E. Longshore
Richard Lee Monday
Phillip R. Decker
Roberta Fay Miles
Terri Mack McClung
Anthony McCoy
Judith Lynne Calkins
Johnny R. O'Brien
Karen Sue Vanderploeg
George Lester McCoy
Brenda K. Nicholas
Willard Walke
Marilyn Beverly McClelland
George F. Stroebel
Mildred Edith Williams
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Barbara Colleen Pennock
Elizabeth Kay Rhoads
Ronald E. James
David G. Morris
Samuel T. Anderson
Marilyn Rose Thurman
Jerry Whistler Snow



Frances Butler

Ellen S. Griffith
Sandra Kay Duran
Carl Edward Wallace
Walter Larry Coker
Anna Kilgore
Gale Charlene Beckman
Judy F. Simmons
Claudia Patricia Cale
Elizabeth E. Page
Paula Ann Donahoo
Joyce Ann Wolf
Norwood Masquat
Karen Sue Ellis
Peggy Wanda Acoya
Zoe Hazel Williamson
Donna Lynn Couteau
Henry Bentley Walker
Franklin Charles Gokey
Frankie Ben Croley
Robert L. Monday
Brian Tug Smith
Georgia Faye Blanchard
Terri Ann Thompson
Earl Lee Eldredge
Larry Irwin Grant
Karen L. Ingham
Billy Thurman Wakole
Debra Gail Marez
Herbert Lee Schexnider
Charles A. Ulrey
Ronnie A. Franklin
Rita A. Megehee
John Kinzie Whistler
Hugh Stephen Hargrove
Robert Ray Grant
Stella M. Nullake
David Boyd Wakolee
William K. Thorpe
Mary Toche Gibbs
Olinda Jean West
Carmon Roy Clark
William Raymond Masters

Sac and Fox Nation Police Department



The Sac and Fox Nation Police Department is tasked with providing 24/7 law enforcement services within the boundaries of the old Sac and Fox Nation Reservation in Payne, Lincoln, and Pottawatomie counties. Headquartered at the Sac and Fox Nation complex south of Stroud, the SFNPD patrols trust-allotted lands as well as housing communities within the tribal jurisdiction of the Sac and Fox Nation. Through cooperative agreements between governments, SFNPD officers are cross-deputized to allow law enforcement services to tribal members which do not reside on trust-allotted lands such as housing authority units within city limits. These cooperative agreements also provide for the sharing of resources to ensure continuity of service and safety to tribal members residing in any of the three above mentioned counties.

The Sac and Fox Nation Police Department consists of a patrol division, investigative division, probation/court as well as juvenile divisions, and a reserve division. The SFNPD currently employs two K-9 units, Officer Wolfgang Hinker (K9 partner: Vader) and Officer Josh Fry (K9 partner: Holly). Both K-9 units are multi-purpose, meaning that they may be deployed for narcotics detection and well as tracking and search and rescue efforts.

The Sac and Fox Nation police department consists of the Chief of Police, a Major of Operations, a Lieutenant tasked with investigative duties as well as Probation/Court duties, a Patrol Sergeant, a Range/Operations officer, and four sworn, fully-certified and cross-commissioned patrol officers. There are currently three active reserve police officers at SFNPD. All SFNPD personnel are required to maintain yearly "continuing education" training to keep their certifications current, and all personnel receive yearly training specific to tribal law enforcement duties.

In addition, the Sac and Fox Nation Police Department operates and maintains the Sac and Fox Nation Firearms Training Center. This facility is used for firearms

training and qualification for law enforcement agencies from surrounding areas as well as our own police department. This state-of-the-art range facility features a fully automated target system, which accommodates training and qualifications on with firearms of various types. Also located at the SFNFTC is an advanced firearm simulation training system known as MILO. The MILO system trains officers in hundred of various interactive simulation scenarios for correct use-of-force decisions in stressful situations.

The Sac and Fox Nation Firearms Training Center also has a classroom available to host both in-house training as well as training for other agencies and departments. The Sac and Fox Nation Police Department has five C.L.E.E.T. certified instructors and regularly sponsors Reserve Peace Officer Academies, which provide the necessary C.L.E.E.T. training to individuals to obtain their Basic Reserve Peace Officer certification.

The SFNPD, in addition to proactive patrols and calls for service, also provides other law enforcement services such as funeral escorts, security for special events and activities, and process service of papers for the Sac and Fox Court (both civil and criminal). Dispatch Services are provided by the Lincoln County E-911 communications center for Lincoln County, the Pottawatomie County e-911 communications center for Pottawatomie County, and the Payne County Sheriff's Office in Payne County. Tribal Members need only dial 911 to have a Sac and Fox Police officer dispatched to their location, regardless of their location in our tribal jurisdiction. For non-emergency calls or inquiries, you may call the Sac and Fox Nation Justice Center at (918) 968-2031. The Sac and Fox Nation Police Department is located at 356159 E. 926 Rd., Stroud OK, 74079). We at the Sac and Fox Nation Police Department encourage you to come by and meet our staff. It is our honor to serve the Sac and Fox Nation.

Food Distribution Program Updates

FDPIR Income Guidelines: New Deductions Expected to Boost Participation Nationwide

With our increased FY14 Net Monthly Income Standards, new income deduction rules were also approved in the CFR. Households that pay rent or utilities, regardless of amount, are now allowed a Standard \$300 Deduction of their Net Monthly Income that is measured against the USDA Net Monthly Income Standards. For elderly or disabled household members there is now a Medical Expense Deduction that can be claimed for all out of pocket medical expenses with no limit regarding the amount. Also there is a new Meal Deduction that can be claimed should a household member require the full time services of a home health worker.

For more information on these deductions or to see if you qualify please call (866) 622-2310 Shawnee Office or (800) 256-3398 Stroud Office.

Sac and Fox Nation Food Distribution Program

CALL TODAY
TO SEE IF YOU
QUALIFY!!!

STROUD OFFICE
(800) 256-3398

★ ★ ★ ★

SHAWNEE OFFICE
(866) 622-2310



If at least one member of your household is Native American, you reside within our service area, and you meet our income guidelines...
You May Qualify. Call Today!!!

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Annual Turtle Race Winners

There was a good turnout for the "Turtle Race" during the 51st Annual Sac and Fox Nation Powwow.

Turtles of all sizes and personalities were decked out in their best "Get Ups" to compete in the annual event. Of course there were a lot of kids there who had been hired by the turtles as their personal trainers!

By the time the flags were waved and the highly trained and speedy turtles hit the track, the pavement was warm enough to encourage the participants to head for the boundary line a little quicker than normal.

This year a new State of the Art Olympic size race pool (If you're talking turtle) was installed.

As spectators stood by, it was obvious that some of the participants were experiencing water over their head for the first time, but alas, all made it

through and crawled proud to have been involved in such an Olympic event. Hats off to those responsible for a fun morning.

Fastest Runner division: 1st place, #10 "Lighting" Eli Tafoya, S&F; 2nd place, #5 "Turtle Power" Daisy Meeks S&F and 3rd. #11 "Peace" Jazz Miller S&F & #7 "Rainbow" Chebris Sharp, Shawnee.

Fastest Swimmers: 1st place, #9 "Turtle" Correna Saunders, S&F; 2nd place, #8 "Flash" Icoe Brewer S&F and 3rd place, #11 "Peace" Jazz Miller, S&F.

Kewlist Name: 1st place, #4 "Keokuk" Kat Meeks, S&F; 2nd place #6 "Nechobewa" Elijah Foreman, Shawnee and 3rd place, #1 "Toothless" Triston Bynum, S&F.

Best Dressed: 1st place, #3 "Geronimo" Mikayla Pewonofkit, Apache; 2nd place "Yellow Feather" Geronimo Pewonofkit, Apache and 3rd place, #12 "Rocket" Layla Starr, S&F.



INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE WATER AND SEWER ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

The Indian Health Service, Office of Environmental Health and Engineering, offers programs to install water and sewer facilities to qualified Indian Homeowners. Funding and construction of sanitation facilities, such as wells, water service lines, septic tanks and drain fields, wastewater lagoons and sewer service lines, are available.

Minimum eligibility requirements include:

- Property must be located within the local Indian Health Service jurisdiction: The greater portion of Oklahoma County; Pottawatomie County north of the North Canadian River; Cleveland County west of the Indian Meridian; Lincoln County; Logan County, and a portion of southern Payne County.
- You must be a member of a federally recognized Indian tribe, band or group;
- If renting, you must obtain a lease agreement (minimum of five years) and a copy of the landowner's deed/title and CDIB. Property owner must possess a Certified Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
- HUD homes must be paid in full before services can be provided.

Documentation of tribal affiliation and home ownership or long-term lease will be required with the application for services. Mobile homes must be tied down, skirted and wheels removed prior to service.

Absentee Shawnee and Citizen Potawatomi Nation tribal members must apply for services through their tribal OEH offices.

Please note that applying for service does not guarantee you will receive service. Service depends on the availability of funding.

Please call (405) 214-4200, or stop by our office at 14106 Highway 177, Shawnee, Oklahoma, for more information.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS (FDPPIR) NET MONTHLY INCOME STANDARDS (Effective October 1, 2013)

The net monthly income standard for each household size is the sum of the applicable Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) net monthly income standard and the applicable SNAP standard deduction.

48 Contiguous United States:

Use this Amount

Household Size	SNAP Net Monthly Income Standard		SNAP Standard Deduction	=	FDPPIR Net Monthly Income Standard
1	\$958	+	\$152	=	\$1,110
2	\$1,293	+	\$152	=	\$1,445
3	\$1,628	+	\$152	=	\$1,780
4	\$1,963	+	\$163	=	\$2,126
5	\$2,298	+	\$191	=	\$2,489
6	\$2,633	+	\$219	=	\$2,852
7	\$2,968	+	\$219	=	\$3,187
8	\$3,303	+	\$219	=	\$3,522
each additional member					+ \$335

Alaska:

Use this Amount

Household Size	SNAP Net Monthly Income Standard		SNAP Standard Deduction	=	FDPPIR Net Monthly Income Standard
1	\$1,196	+	\$260	=	\$1,456
2	\$1,615	+	\$260	=	\$1,875
3	\$2,035	+	\$260	=	\$2,295
4	\$2,454	+	\$260	=	\$2,714
5	\$2,873	+	\$260	=	\$3,133
6	\$3,292	+	\$274	=	\$3,566
7	\$3,711	+	\$274	=	\$3,985
8	\$4,130	+	\$274	=	\$4,404
each additional member					+ \$420

FDPPIR Income Deductions (see 7 CFR 253.6(e)):

Earned Income Deduction	Households with earned income are allowed a deduction of 20 percent of their earned income.
Dependent Care Deduction	Households that qualify for the dependent care deduction are allowed a deduction of actual dependent care costs paid monthly to a non-household member.
Child Support Deduction	Households that incur the cost of legally required child support to or for a non-household member are allowed a deduction for the amount of monthly child support paid.
Medical Expense Deduction	Households that incur monthly medical expenses by any household member who is elderly or disabled are allowed a deduction in the amount of out-of-pocket medical expenses paid in excess of \$35 per month. Allowable medical expenses are provided at 7 CFR 273.9(d)(3).
Home Care Meal-Related Deduction	Households who furnish the majority of meals for a home care attendant are allowed an income deduction equal to the maximum SNAP benefit for a one-person household. In Fiscal Year 2014, the amounts are as follows: 48 Contiguous U.S. States <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 1, 2013 – October 31, 2013 = \$200 • November 1, 2013 – September 30, 2014 = \$189 For Alaska, please select appropriate link below. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 1, 2013 – October 31, 2013 • November 1, 2013 – September 30, 2014 See 7 CFR 272.7(b) for area designations in Alaska.
Standard Shelter/Utility Expense Deduction	Households that incur at least one monthly shelter or utility expense are allowed a standard income deduction (see chart below). Allowable shelter/utility expenses are provided at 7 CFR 273.9(d)(6)(ii).

**FY 2014 FDPPIR Standard Shelter/Utility Expense Deductions
Baseline by Region***

Region	States Currently with FDPPIR Programs	Shelter/Utility Deduction
Northeast/Midwest	Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Wisconsin	\$400
Southeast/Southwest	Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas	\$300
Mountain Plains	Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming	\$400
West	Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington	\$350

*If the geographic boundaries of an Indian reservation extend to more than one region per the identified regional groupings above, then a qualifying household has the option to receive the appropriate shelter/utility expense deduction amount for the State in which the household resides or the State in which the State agency's central administrative office is located.



Hey! Guess Who had Birthdays in May: (From Left) Joan Walker, Ida Parish and Leon Kaskaske. (SFN News Photo)

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

**A MEMBER OF THE TAX COMMISSION STAFF
WILL NOW BE AT
THE SHAWNEE MULTIPURPOSE CENTER
TWICE A MONTH.**

**THE TAX COMMISSION WILL BE THERE ON
THE FIRST (1ST) AND THIRD (3RD)
THURSDAYS OF EACH MONTH.**

**WE WILL BE ABLE TO BETTER SERVE TRIBAL
MEMBERS LIVING IN THE SHAWNEE AREA WITH
MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION AND ANY
OTHER SERVICE THAT WE CAN ASSIST YOU WITH.**

Muscogee (Creek) Nation WIC Program Stroud Clinic

USDA Building 920883 S. HWY 99

Open 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each Month

Hours: 9:30am - 3:30pm

Closed for Lunch 12:00pm - 1:00pm

1-800-648-2302 or 918-968-1784 for information

Closed last business day of each month for staff training.

Standards for participation are the same regardless
of age, race, sex, color, national origin or handicap.



Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Domestic Violence Program

Mission Statement

The Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma's Domestic Violence mission is to eliminate violence in Native Country and to strengthen Native families to end the cycle of violence. Absentee Shawnee Tribe Domestic Violence program serves Native American families and Non-Native families by providing advocacy in the areas of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, and Dating Violence.



The Domestic Violence Department provides services to:

Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault (on call 24 hours per day), Stalking, and/or Dating Violence. We serve Native and non-Native victims as well as their children, as these problems affect everyone in our community. When a victim flees the situation they often leave behind all of their belongings, that's where we step in, offering a hand up to the victim. We offer advocacy for the victim, through the process of court, counseling, housing and utility assistance, referrals as needed (for services ASTDV does not provide), shelter, and transitional housing. We have four transitional houses fully furnished, where victims will be provided the opportunity to get an education and obtain job skills. Emergency transportation can be provided as well. For questions regarding necessary paperwork in order to receive assistance please contact the AST Domestic Violence Office.

Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
2025 S. Gordon Cooper Drive Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801
Phone: (405) 275-4030 Fax: (405) 273-1192
National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233
National Sexual Assault Hotline: 1-800-656-4673

Traditional Night 51st Annual Powwow



Sac and Fox Nation 2014 Health Fair



Tribal Member Scott Brown Shooting for PGA Tour Card

In the wake of the Champion's Tour US Senior open it is only fitting to introduce a new star that is uprising in our midst in the world of golf.

34 year old Sac and Fox/Chickasaw Scott Brown is well on his way to earning his PGA tour card. He has dedicated himself to winning on the Golf Channel Amateur Tour while gaining the experience he needs to stay on track as a professional.

Picking up the clubs later in life than most players, Scott has been able to bring his skills up to a level that most men have worked years to achieve. It is not because he has 8-10 hours a day to practice like some. Scott has worked for the restaurant, Old Chicago for 6 years and uses his time off to practice.

Meeting with PGA Professional, Ken



Scott Brown

Tate, one of the teaching professionals at the Lake Hefner Golf Club once a week gives Scott the guidance to sharpen his skills but the real motivation is his love for the game.

Scott has won at the Oklahoma City Championship at Lincoln Park golf Course on May 17th, Hard Rock Open at Cherokee Hill Golf Club on June 7th and 2nd place at the Cowboy Classic at Lakeside Golf course in Stillwater on June 21st.

His success has led to an exemption to compete in the 2014 Golf Channel Amateur Tour National championships at Talking Stick in Scottsdale, AZ in September of this year.

Scott comes from a large family that encourages and supports him but his heritage brings the determination and strength to win. We will be hearing more of Scott Brown as he walks the fairways to success and one day just as the Champions Tour closed the US Open at Oak Tree, he too will be competing for that trophy. But then he has many competitions before that.



Scott Brown: Challenge at the Lake Hefner tournament, 1st Jones Flight and T5 in overall Tournament (submitted photo)



NOTICE: From the office of Tribal Secretary Mary F. McCormick Governing Council Booklets

The Governing Council booklets are to be ready by August 4, 2014. Thus, the member may request a copy from the Tribal Secretary's office. Call either of the Executive Assistants for a copy. 918-968-3526 A copy will be mailed to you. Or you may pick up a copy from my office. Please Make your request. Thank you

Native Employment Works (NEW)



Native Employment Works Funds Available Now

The Sac and Fox Nation Human Services Department is currently taking applications for Native Employment Works. NEW is a federally funded program that helps low-income households with expenses while attending school or if underemployed. We encourage you to apply at our office in Stroud or at the Shawnee Multi-Purpose Center. Please call us at the number on the bottom of this article, if you have any questions.

To qualify for NEW, you must be an enrolled member of the Sac and Fox Nation and reside within the Sac and Fox Nation jurisdictional boundaries.

The NEW program eligibility includes teen parents, unemployed parent(s) if attending school, underemployed parent(s), and other tribal members if they have one or more Sac and Fox children.

PLEASE BE PREPARED TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING:

- Tribal enrollment cards for all household members
- (Birth certificates for those without a tribal enrollment card)
- Driver's license if over 18 and not enrolled.
- Driver's license or photo ID for applicant.
- Social Security cards for all household members.
- School enrollment verification or employment verification.
- Proof of income – including pay-check stubs, Social Security or disability benefits, unemployment compensation, pension or retirement funds, etc. for all household members 18 years of age or older.

Other documents may be required based on your situation.

Sac and Fox Nation Human Services

920883 S. Hwy 99 Building A Stroud, Oklahoma 74079
Phone: 918-968-3526 • Extensions 2010 & 2011
Toll Free: 800-259-3970 • Fax: 918-968-0142

Norwood Masquat, Jr., Commander of Sac and Fox Nation Veterans' Organization

"No new DD214's have come in. We need 214's for our next monuments. We want to complete the four monuments for WWI, WWII, Korea and the Women's monuments by the fall of 2014.

Information Needed to Find a Person's DD214

- ✓ Veteran's Name
- ✓ Date and place of birth
- ✓ Branch of service
- ✓ Time and term of service
- ✓ Service number if available
- ✓ Social Security number, if available

With this information we can track down an individual's DD214, enabling us to see his or her service record.

See Cathrine Walker 1-918-968-3526 Ext 2022

Sac and Fox Nation Swimming Pool Rules and Hours

Sac and Fox Nation Swimming Pool Opening Memorial Weekend

Pool hours are:
12:00pm to 6pm Tuesday through Sunday
Closed on Mondays

Admission prices are \$2.00 for the general public, \$1.00 for the Sac and Fox Nation tribal members

Private Parties are in the evenings from 6:00pm until 8pm Parties are required to fill out proper paperwork for rental agreements as well as for scheduling 24 hrs in advance Arrangements will be administered through the Office of Government

Pool rental prohibited during the week of the Nation's annual celebration

Rental prices are \$50.00 (2 hour) for general public, \$25.00 for Sac and Fox Nation tribal members

Certified Lifeguards with CPR/First aid training will be on duty
No waiving of fees. No exceptions.

Sac and Fox Nation Bulls & Broncs
September 13
7:30 pm
Announcer: Rich Kaye, KYKC 100.1 FM Ada Oklahoma

Stroud Oklahoma
5.5 Miles South of Stroud on 99 Hwy

Bull Riding

\$65 Entry
\$2500 Added
Buckle

Ranch Bronc Riding

\$25 Entry
\$500 Added
Buckle

Mutton Bustin'

\$20 Entry
\$200 Added
Buckle

Call-in Monday, September 8
no messages,
Noon Until Filled
Marv 405-273-5237

Gate admission:
\$8 adults, \$4 kids 7-12
& under Free

Business Committee Meeting Minutes

Special Business Committee Meeting Mini-Minutes July 3, 2014

Please be advised that the following are official actions taken by the Business Committee in a Special Business Committee Meeting held on July 3, 2014. These actions are to be followed up by the appropriate departments.

Break at 10:34 a.m.
Back from break at 10:50 a.m.

(1) Approved Resolution SF-14-155, a resolution supporting a proposal by Sauk Business Enterprises to establish a revolving line of credit to purchase games for the Casinos of the Sac and Fox Nation. Stella Nullake-motion, Jared King-2nd. VOTE: George-Yes, Orvena-

Absent, Mary-Abstain, Jared-Yes, Stella-Yes. Motion carried.

Break for lunch at 11:33 a.m.
Back from lunch at 1:29 p.m.

(2) Approved Resolution SF-14-156, a resolution naming Cheryl McClellan as Sac and Fox Nation Senior Woman of the Year for 2014-2015. Stella Nullake-motion, Jared King-2nd. VOTE: Orvena-Absent, Mary-Yes, Jared-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes. Motion carried.

(3) Approved Resolution SF-14-157, a resolution naming Edgar Butler as Sac and Fox Nation Senior Man of the

Year for 2014-2015. Stella Nullake-motion, Jared King-2nd. VOTE: Mary-Yes, Jared-Yes, Orvena-Absent, Stella-Yes, George-Yes. Motion carried.

(4) Mary F. McCormick motion to approve Sac and Fox Nation Maintenance to do the repairs on the old smoke shop building in Meeker, Oklahoma, the repairs to be paid from previous Insurance claims monies from prior damages. Stella Nullake-2nd. VOTE: Jared-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Orvena-Absent, Mary-Yes. Motion carried.

(5) Stella Nullake motion to approve the revised Sac and Fox Nation

Swimming Pool Agreement effective immediately. Jared King-2nd. VOTE: Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Orvena-Absent, Mary-Yes, Jared-Yes. Motion carried.

(6) Memo dated July 2, 2014 Employees Casual Dress Week for July 7-11, 2014 for the Annual Pow wow and Celebration week of activities. By Consensus of the Business Committee.

(7) It is a Consensus of the Business Committee to pay a hardship out of the Business Committee Contingency that dollar amount being \$369.20.

Adjourned meeting at 2:00 p.m.

Business Committee Meeting Minutes

Special Business Committee Meeting Mini-Minutes July 24, 2014

(1) Special Business Committee Meeting Minutes, May 29, 2014

Committee Member Nullake made a motion to approve the Special Business Committee Meeting Minutes of May 29, 2014 as presented. Secretary McCormick seconded.

VOTE: Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, and Committee Member – Yes. Motion carried.

(2) Special Business Committee Meeting Minutes, June 26, 2014

Committee Member Nullake made a motion to approve the Special Business Committee Meeting Minutes of June 26, 2014 with corrections. Treasurer King seconded.

VOTE: Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, and Principal Chief – Yes. Motion carried.

(3) Special Business Committee Meeting Minutes, July 3, 2014

Committee Member Nullake made a motion to accept the Special Business Committee Meeting Minutes of July 3, 2014 with corrections. Treasurer King seconded.

VOTE: Secretary – Abstain, Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, and Second Chief – Abstain. Motion carried.

(4) Resolution SF-14-158 Approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Revenue Allocation Plan Election Board Budget Modification #1

Secretary McCormick said, I would so move approval of Resolution SF-14-158 approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Revenue Allocation Plan Election Board Budget Modification #1 in the total funding amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00). The funding source is the approved Governing Council Revenue Allocation Plan Budget Resolution SF/GC-14-06, line 15. Treasurer King seconded.

VOTE: Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – No, and Secretary – Abstain. Motion carried.

(5) Resolution SF-14-159 Approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Elders Advisory Committee Budget Modification #1

Committee Member Nullake moved by Resolution SF-14-159 a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Elders Advisory Committee Budget Modification #1 in the total amount of Thirteen Thousand Two Hundred Four Dollars (\$13,204.00). The funding source is identified as fund raising activities. Second Chief Gregory seconded.

VOTE: Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, and Treasurer – Yes. Motion carried.

(6) Resolution SF-14-160 Approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Department of Interior Compact Court Budget Modification #2

Second Chief Gregory made a motion by Resolution SF-14-160 a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Department of Interior Compact Court Budget Modification #2 in the total funding amount of One Hundred Fifteen Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-Two Dollars (\$115,262.00). The funding source is identified as the Department of Interior Self-Governance Compact Annual Funding Agreement. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Principal Chief – Yes, Sec-

ond Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, and Committee Member – Yes. Motion carried.

(7) Resolution SF-14-161, Adding Eight (8) Person to the Membership Roll of the Sac and Fox Nation

Committee Member Nullake moved by Resolution SF-14-161 a resolution adding eight (8) persons to the Membership Roll of the Sac and Fox Nation in accordance with the Constitution and Laws of the Sac and Fox Nation. The total membership is 3,974 as of July 24, 2014. Secretary McCormick seconded.

VOTE: Second Chief – Abstain, Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, and Principal Chief – Yes. Motion carried.

(8) Renewal Contract #2009-07-25e Between the Sac and Fox Nation Juvenile Detention Center and Stroud Public Schools I-54

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to renew Contract #2009-07-25e for educational services between Stroud Public Schools I-54 and Sac and Fox Nation Juvenile Detention Center with corrections. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, and Second Chief – Yes. Motion carried.

(9) Renewal Contract #2008-06-04e Tribal Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement Between Oklahoma Health Care Authority and Sac and Fox Nation Black Hawk Health Center

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to approve Contract #2008-06-04e, a renewal, with Tribal Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement between Oklahoma Health Care Authority and Sac and Fox Nation Black Hawk Health Center. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, and Secretary – Yes. Motion carried.

(10) Renewal Contract #2013-05-25a, 2014-2015 Language Agreement Between Stroud Independent School District and Sac and Fox Nation

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to approve Contract #2013-05-25a a renewal for the 2014-2015 Language Agreement between Stroud Independent School District and the Sac and Fox Nation, with corrections. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, and Treasurer – Yes. Motion carried.

(11) Approval of Juvenile Detention Center Service Agreements between Five (5) Counties in the State of Oklahoma.

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to approve the renewal of Contract #2012-10-30a with Blaine County; Bryan County – Contract #2013-06-03a; Cleveland County – Contract #2013-06-04a; Grant County – Contract #2013-06-06a; and Logan County – Contract #2013-08-03a. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, and Committee Member – Yes. Motion carried.

(12) Resolution SF-14-162, Fiscal Year 2014 United States Department of Agriculture Budget Modification #2

Second Chief Gregory made a mo-

tion by Resolution SF-14-162 a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations Budget Modification #2 in the total funding amount of Seven Hundred Five Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Four Dollars (\$705,574.00). The funding source is identified as the United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes and Principal Chief – Yes. Motion carried.

(13) Resolution SF-14-163, Fiscal Year 2014 Tribal Match Budget Modification #2

Second Chief Gregory made a motion by Resolution SF-14-163 a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Revenue Allocation Plan Food Distribution Program Budget Modification #2 in the total funding amount of Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$80,000.00). The funding sources are identified as the Governing Council approved Resolutions SF/GC-14-04 and SF/GC-14-06, line 3. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, and Second Chief – Yes. Motion carried.

(14) Approval of Proposal and Agreement for Friction Motor Sports to Use the Tanger Parking Lot

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to approve an agreement between Friction Motor Sports to use the Tanger Parking Lot on August 9, 2014 and October 4, 2014 with the Sac and Fox Nation. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, and Secretary – Yes. Motion carried.

(15) Property and Procurement Director Requests Permission to Give-a-Way Excess Items

Permission given by Consensus of the Business Committee.

(16) Letter of Support for Iowa Tribe

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to make a Letter of Support for Iowa Tribe's Continuation of Vocational Rehabilitation Program. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, and Treasurer – Yes. Motion carried.

(17) Fiscal Year 2014 Sanitation Deficiency System Project Proposals for Fiscal Year 2015 Funding, and Sac and Fox – Tribal Priority Points, and 1% Tribal Contribution

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to submit a Commitment Letter for 1%, Tribal Commitment, in the amount of \$1,816.00 to the Office of Environmental Health/Indian Health Services, Project OK63999-0033. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, and Treasurer – Yes. Motion carried.

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to submit a Letter of Request for 1% Tribal Contribution in the amount of \$1,640.00 to Office of Environmental Health/Indian Health Services as needed for Project Ok 14-T73, and process a Request for Payment. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, and Committee Member – Yes. Motion carried.

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to submit a 1% payment in the amount of \$1,170.00 to Office of Environmental Health/Indian Health Services in Shawnee for Project 10-Q89. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, and Principal Chief – Yes. Motion carried.

(18) Education Department Laptop Guidelines Narrative Change

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to approve the New Version to the Laptop Guidelines Narrative Change submitted by Education Department Specialist. Committee Member Nullake seconded.

VOTE: Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – No, Principal Chief – No, and Second Chief – Yes. Motion carried.

(19) Resolution SF-14-164 Approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Revenue Allocation Plan Rodeo Committee Budget Modification #1

Committee Member Nullake moved by Resolution SF-14-164 a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2014 Revenue Allocation Plan Rodeo Committee Budget Modification #1 in the total funding amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00). The funding source is identified as the approved Governing Council Resolution SF/GC-14-06, line 19. Treasurer King seconded.

VOTE: Treasurer – Yes, Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, and Secretary – Yes. Motion carried.

(20) Resolution SF-14-165 Approving 2015 Department of the Interior Self-Governance Compact/Annual Funding Agreement

Second Chief Gregory made a motion by Resolution SF-14-165 a resolution approving the United States Department of the Interior Self-Governance Compact/Annual Funding Agreement for Fiscal Year 2015 in the initial estimated base amount of Two Million Six Hundred Seventy-Four Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-Nine Dollars (\$2,674,259.00) for the various Programs, Functions, Services and Activities as specified, including the Fiscal Year 2015 Annual Funding Agreement, the Roads Construction, Planning and Bridge Program Addendum and the Memorandum of Understanding with the Office of Special Trustee for Real Estate Appraisal Services. The Annual Funding Agreement shall be for the period of October 1, 2014 through September 30, 2015. Treasurer King seconded.

VOTE: Committee Member – Yes, Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, and Treasurer – Yes. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: (Entered – 2:41 p.m.) (Out – 3:45 p.m.)

(21) HRP 2014-09

Second Chief Gregory made a motion to approve HRP 2014-09 with amendments from the Business Committee. Committee Member seconded.

VOTE: Principal Chief – Yes, Second Chief – Yes, Secretary – Yes, Treasurer – Yes, and Committee Member – Yes. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT:

By consensus of the Business Committee the meeting adjourned at 3:47 p.m.

Jim Thorpe Native American Games



Photos by Harriett Nanaeto



1st Place



2nd Place



3rd Place



Tribal Member Dagmar Seely Receives PhD in Curriculum and Instruction with Minor in College Pedagogy from Indiana University

EDUCATION

Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction with a minor in college pedagogy, Indiana University, Bloomington (Degree conferred May 2014). The dissertation, *American Philanthropic Studies: The Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy (1903- 1920)*, explored within a historical, social, cultural, and educational context the development of an early school of philanthropy. The dissertation relied significantly on primary and secondary source materials produced during the era in which the study took place including the literature of those active in the schools of philanthropy and civics.

Master of Arts in Philanthropic Studies, Indiana University, Indianapolis, Indiana (Degree conferred May 2007). The thesis, *American Indian Foundations: Philanthropic Change and Adaptation*, explored definition of the issues which impelled the development of grant making foundations as vehicles for American Indian community development. The research design is based on primary source research and a literature review, augmented by a case study of the first American Indian national public grant making foundation, and amplified by in-depth experience in the field of American Indian philanthropy.

Bachelor of Arts, Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont (a private liberal arts college) (Degree conferred 1972).

Certificates

Alumna, Preparing Future Faculty Scholars Program which included seminars in teaching, research, and service, Indiana University, Indianapolis, Indiana (2006).

HONORS AND AWARDS

Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University, Henry A. Rosso Award for Lifetime Achievement in Ethical Fundraising, for lifetime contribution to the field of fundraising emphasizing values and ethics of philanthropy, serving as a mentor to young professionals, contribution to raising the level of professionalism of the field, and lifetime achievement in and commitment to ethical fundraising (1998).

Native Americans in Philanthropy, Distinguished Grantmaker Award, for exemplary work and commitment regarding philanthropy and Native American communities (1996).

National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, Points of Lightning National Activist in Philanthropy Award, for effectuating a national impact on philanthropy and increasing grants to Native Americans (1991).

American Indian Press Association, American Indian Woman of the Year in Media Award, for research and writing (1981).

TEACHING, RESEARCH, AND SERVICE

Academic Awards and Grants

Visiting Scholar in Native American Studies, Appointment by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dartmouth College; and Tribal Scholar Fellow, Awarded by Native American Studies, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire (Summer 2010).

Rockefeller Fellowship in the Humanities, for a short-term research residency at the D'Arcy McNickle Center of American Indian History, Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois (2003).

Recipient of a thesis research grant, Indiana University Research Fund through the Center on Philanthropy, Indiana University, Indianapolis which provided the opportunity for travel to archives and collections for thesis primary source research (2006).

TEACHING

Adjunct Faculty, Oklahoma State University, College of Education (Tulsa Campus), Stillwater, Oklahoma (2000) designed and taught two graduate seminars: *Philanthropy and Education (HRE 6330)* practicum in fundraising and grantsmanship; and *The Dynamics of Philanthropy (HRAE 5010)* practicum in grant making and foundation development. These seminars were recorded and the video-tapes are utilized by them as teaching tools.

Supervised college instructor, Indiana University, College of Education, Bloomington, Indiana (Fall 2010) for C-680 History of Higher Education and

Philanthropy, designed and taught two curriculum units: one a case study of a Mohegan scholar and fundraiser during the colonial era; and another on American Indian higher education and philanthropy.

Lecturer, Dartmouth College, Native American Studies Program, Hanover, New Hampshire (2001) for the Senior Seminar, Leadership Resources and Community Development for Native America, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Development of a graduate course, *Philanthropy in a Diverse Civil Society*, which explores philanthropy as defined in its broadest sense incorporating volunteerism, associations, nonprofits, and foundations, within the context of the eras in which they occurred. This proposed course is intended as an introduction to the subject of American philanthropic studies within a contextual and diverse perspective.

Academic Employment, Internships, and Volunteerism

Graduate Student Assistantship, Center on Philanthropy, Third Millennium Philanthropy and Leadership Initiative, Indiana University, Indianapolis, a program dedicated to increasing opportunities in philanthropy for diverse people. As well as providing administrative support, a principal focus was on the development of a preliminary report on Native American philanthropy which incorporated an annotated bibliography and a survey methodology. This effort led to a national survey, the results of which are now incorporated in a published report by the Center on Philanthropy, *Pathways: Growing Philanthropy in Indian Country* (May 2005 – July 2007).

Internship in Philanthropic Studies, Center on Philanthropy, Indiana University, Indianapolis (2006).

Steering Committee, Preparing Future Faculty Annual Conference, Indiana University, Bloomington (2007 – 2010).

Papers and Presentations

Presentation before the faculty of American Indian Studies, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire regarding research accomplished while a Visiting Scholar (2010).

PowerPoint on Native American Philanthropy presented before the 7th Annual Symposium Highlighting the Research of Faculty, Students, and Staff of Color, Indiana University, Indianapolis (March 2006).

Presentation on the research project, *Ancestors of Jim Thorpe 1700 – 1887: An Annotated Genealogy and Bibliography* before scholars of the D'Arcy McNickle Center of American Indian History, Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois (2003).

Workshops/Conferences/Seminars

Course Development Institute, Campus Instructional Consulting, Instructional Support Services, Indiana University, Bloomington (2008, Summer).

Service-Learning Institute, Office of Service Learning, Instructional Support Services, Indiana University, Bloomington (Summer 2009, Summer 2010).

American Indian Studies Consortium, Graduate Seminar (Summer 2009, Summer 2011).

Memberships

Member, Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA), and Member of the Teaching Section (2007 - 2014).

Participant, Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SOTL), Indiana University, Bloomington (2007 – 2010).

Member, Alumni Association, Center on Philanthropy, Indiana University, Indianapolis (2008 - 2013).

Philanthropic Studies Society, Center on Philanthropy, Indiana University, Indianapolis (2005 - 2007).

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

1992 -2003

Founder and Director of the Lifeway Project, fiscally-sponsored by the Tides Foundation of San Francisco, which for a decade provided assistance to Native American projects including fundraising and technical assistance, advocacy with regard to philanthropy and Native American community issues, and some grant making through a companion project which supported Native American community-based initiatives. A major accomplishment was the book *People*

of the Seventh Fire published by an imprint of Cornell University Press. A second major accomplishment was *American Indian Millennium*, a suggested curriculum on contemporary American Indian issues that was distributed gratis to American Indians involved in education.

Featured Speaker, Philanthropy and Native Americans, National Society of Fundraising Executives – Oklahoma Chapter, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (2001).

1994 – 1995

Consultant, W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Primary Review Selection Process, Kellogg National Fellowship Program, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Director, Sac and Fox National Library and Archives of Stroud, Oklahoma which provided tribal members and the general public with a wide range of programs intended to support Sauk and Fox history, culture, and language; and in that capacity also served as Managing Editor, *Sac and Fox News*, the tribe's monthly newspaper.

1990 – 1991

Consultant to the Special Grants and General Grants Programs of the J.D. and C.T. MacArthur Foundation, in the formation and design of a special Native American initiative, Chicago, Illinois.

Featured speaker, American Indian Philanthropy, Third Annual Symposium Taking Fundraising Seriously, Center on Philanthropy, Indiana University, Indianapolis (1990).

1980 – 1990

Executive Director, as well as principle fundraiser, Seventh Generation Fund for American Indian Development, (predecessor Tribal Sovereignty Program/Youth Project), a national Native American foundation, created to support the efforts of Native Americans in reservation based communities. Over this decade, the Fund provided more than \$2.7 million in combined grant-making, technical assistance, and grant management services to more than 150 projects nationally. (Executive Director 1985-1990, Acting Executive Director 1982-1985, Program Officer/Field Representative 1981-1982, Project Researcher 1981, and Project Assistant 1980-1981.)

1978-1979

Founder and Coordinator Native Nevadans for Political Education and Action, Reno, Nevada a research and educational program, fiscally sponsored by the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, developed to support Native rights through research, publication, and dissemination of issues impacting Nevada tribes through print and broadcast media, community legal education, and technical assistance.

Summer 1975

Internship, United States Commission on Civil Rights, Office of Research and Evaluation, Washington D.C.

1970 - 1971

Student Representative, University Without Walls, Planning, Review, and Coordinating Council, Goddard College, Vermont.

1967 – 1968

Volunteer in Service to America, Marion County Community Action Program, Salem, Oregon; and Program Coordinator, Community Coordinated Child Care, Marion County, Oregon.

BOARDS OF DIRECTORS

AND ADVISORY COUNCILS

Co-founder (1989) and Founding Board Member (1990 - 1991), Native Americans in Philanthropy, a national Native American professional association.

Advisory Committee, Council on Foundations, Pluralism in Philanthropy Project, Washington D.C. (1989-1990).

Member, Board of Directors, National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (1991-1992).

Member Board of Directors and Executive Committee, National Network of Grantmakers; and conference co-chair of the annual conference, *Building a Vision for the Future* (1986 - 1987).

Board of Directors, Women and Foundations/Corporate Philanthropy, Washington D.C. (1991).

Member, Board of Consultants, The Fundraising School, San Raphael, Cali-

fornia (1988 -).

Member, planning committee and co-convenor, Women of Color Pre-Conference of the National Network of Grantmakers annual conference (1984).

Member, National Society of Fundraising Executives – Oklahoma Chapter, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (2001 – 2005.)

PUBLISHED WORK AND PAPERS

Published Books and Larger Works

Seely, Dagmar. "American Indian Foundations: Philanthropic Change and Adaptation." Master's thesis, Indiana University, 2007.

Seely, Dagmar. "American Philanthropic Studies: The Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy (1903 – 1920)." PhD diss., Indiana University, 2014.

Thorpe, Dagmar. *People of the Seventh Fire*. (Foreword by Vine Deloria.) Ithaca: American Indian Program, Cornell University, 1996. This book is a collection of oral histories designed to provide a context for Native American project development. As well it provides philanthropic prototypes of foundation support for American Indians. This book was widely distributed to foundations and Native American community projects.

Thorpe, Dagmar. *American Indian Millennium*. Prague, Oklahoma: The Lifeway Project, 2003. This curriculum is part of a process initiated in 1998 and culminating in a conference hosted by the American Indian Program, Cornell University in 2001. It is composed of a special issue of the journal, *Native Americas*, containing the conference proceedings that serve as the text, DVDs of speaker presentations, and a curriculum guide. This was distributed to American Indian colleges, schools, and American Indian Studies programs.

Selected Published Articles and Papers

Thorpe, Dagmar. "Native American Philanthropy and Non-Profits: Increasing Human and Financial Resources for Native Communities." In *Native Americas Journal* (2002, Winter) (published by the American Indian Program, Cornell University).

Thorpe, Dagmar. "Renewing the Universe; How Philanthropy Can Support Native Lifeways." Paper presented at a grant makers briefing, Tides Foundation, San Francisco, 1998.

Thorpe, Dagmar. "Sovereignty: A State of Mind." In *American Indian Law Review* (1998, March).

Thorpe, Dagmar. "Native Languages: Philanthropy through Native American Eyes." In *Foundation News*, (1997, July/August) (published by the Council of Foundations).

Thorpe, Dagmar. "Looking at Philanthropy with Native Eyes." In special issue on Minorities in Fundraising, *The Journal: Contemporary Issues in Fundraising* (1989, Autumn) (published by the National Society of Fundraising Executives).

Thorpe, Dagmar. A Context for Grantmaking to Native American Women. Discussion paper written for a pre-conference, National Network of Grantmakers annual conference (1983).

Thorpe-Seely, Dagmar. *Newe Sogobia*. Elko: Western Shoshone Sacred Lands Association, 1981.

Editor

Managing Editor, *Sac and Fox News*, Stroud, Oklahoma (1994 - 1995).

Editor, *Western Shoshone Sacred Lands Association newspaper*, Elko, Nevada (1980 – 1981).

Columnist, *Native Nevadan*, a statewide Indian newspaper, Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Reno (1978-79).

Editorial Board, *Native Americas Journal* published by the Native American Program of Cornell University (1993 – 2003).

Other media

Founder and Producer, "On Indian Time" (1978-79). Program designed to explore legal, political, and cultural issues affecting Nevada tribes. Reno, Nevada: KOLO Television.

Dagmar Seely is the daughter of Grace Thorpe, grand daughter of Jim Thorpe, mother of Tena Malotte and grandmother of Aspen and Huna.

51st Annual Powwow Winners



Golden Age Men: From Left; 4th, Terry Tsotigh; 3rd, Ed Black Jr.; 2nd, Randy Moore and 1st, Andrew Gray



First Place Drum

"Sizzortail"



Men's Grass: From Left; 1st, Marty Thurman; 2nd, DJ Yarholiar; 3rd, Mark Bolin and 4th, C.C. Whitewolf



Second Place Drum

"Yellow Spotted Horse"



Men's Straight: From Left; 1st (not pictured) Robert Collins; 3rd, George Miller; 4th, OJ Littlecook and 2nd, Henery Hunter



Third Place Drum

"Southern Crew"



Women's Fancy: From Left; 1st, Tylynn Broncho; 2nd, Lyndee McClellan; 3rd, Courtney Reeder and 4th, Yahna Bender



Fourth Place Drum

"Whitetail Boyz"



Men's Northern Traditional: 1st Place, Cricket Shields; 2nd Place, Pat Moore; 3rd Place, Dakota Schrock and 4th Place, Ron Wright



Men's Fancy: From Left; 1st Place, Cheyenne Pocowitchet; 2nd Place, Dwight Whitebuffalo Sr.; 3rd Place, Graham Primeaux and 4th Place, Billy Pewo Jr.

Thank You

The Powwow Committee would like to say thank you to Sac and Fox Maintenance Department and all the men who had a hand in getting the Powwow Grounds ready, picked up trash and kept everything going through the rain and heat. Also thanks to the Sac and Fox Veterans, Police Departments, Black Hawk Health Clinic First Aid Station and the Unity Groups from Stroud and Meeker who gave of their time. A special thank you to Steve Ellis and Sarina Exindine.

Sac and Fox Nation

Tribal School Clothing/School Supply Grant Application
 920883 S. Highway 99
 Stroud, Oklahoma 74079
 918-968-3526 Ext. 2043 & 2044



OFFICE USE ONLY
 Received _____
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 CDIB _____
 Incomplete _____
 Initial _____

Application Due by September 12th, 2014

Student Information
 Please Print Clearly
 *****PROVIDE A COPY OF CDIB*****

Application No.: _____ Application Date: _____

Student's Last Name _____ First Name _____ Middle _____

Social Security Number _____ Date of Birth _____ Sac and Fox Nation Roll # _____

PARENT/GUARDIAN INFORMATION:

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Middle _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home Phone No.: _____ Work Phone No.: _____

I REQUEST THE SCHOOL TO VERIFY ENROLLMENT AND/OR ATTENDANCE FOR THE ABOVE NAMED STUDENT.

Parent /Legal Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

Admissions Office
 This section to be completed by school official

Student Name: _____ Grade: _____ School Year: 2014-2015

I certify the above student is currently enrolled and attending:

Name of school _____

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

Signature of School Official: _____

Title: _____ Date: _____

(School Stamp/Seal)

*******Tribal Office Use Only*******

Date Approved: _____ Education Department: _____

APPLICANT: PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND SIGN BELOW

I hereby certify that the above information on this form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I declare that I will use any funds I receive from the Sac and Fox Nation School Clothing Grant and/or School Supplies Grant solely for their intended purpose and solely for the benefit of the student named on this application. I understand that I must comply with all requirements of the program in order to receive continued funding by the Sac and Fox Nation.

Signature of Application (Parent or Legal Guardian) _____

Date _____

*******Tribal Use Only*******

Date Approved _____ Education Department _____

Notice: The tribal school clothing and school supplies grant will require you to turn in all receipts for your child's purchases by January 31st, 2015. Failure to do so may result in not receiving the grant for the following school year. Please print clearly all information on the application. Funding is limited, and is on a first-come, first-served basis.

SAC AND FOX NATION

SCHOOL SUPPLIES GRANT

REVENUE ALLOCATION PLAN GUIDELINES- FY 2014

PROGRAM FUNCTIONS:

To provide for the education, health and social welfare needs of Sac and Fox Nation school-aged children. Native American children historically and presently have a higher rate of drop-outs and lesser chance of attending institutes of higher learning. It is important for school-aged children to have adequate and appropriate school supplies in order to attend school and succeed while at school. All school-aged (Pre-K through 12th Grade) Sac and Fox Nation tribal members may participate in this program.

GUIDELINES:

1. Student must be an enrolled member of the Sac and Fox Nation. Applicants must provide the student's full name, a copy of tribal membership card, return mailing address, and have a school official complete a portion of the application.
2. All students must be currently enrolled or homeschooled. This program is for students in grades Pre-K through 12th Grade only.
3. Applicants may apply only one time per school year, and this program is operated on a first-come, first-serve basis.
4. Each qualified student may receive a check in the amount of \$50.00 to assist with school supplies. Program funding is limited and will serve as many students as funding permits.
5. Applicants must return the receipts documenting the school supply purchases made. Applicants who fail to comply with this requirement will not be eligible for funding in the subsequent school year.
6. Applicants who abuse a grant award by making purchases of items for other purposes or for persons other than the awardee shall lose funding in the subsequent school year.

Parents and legal guardians should note that failure to comply with grant requirements and/or abuse of an award for one child places future funding for all of their qualified children at risk.

Sac and Fox Education Department : 918-968-3526, Ext. 2043

Notice: The tribal school clothing and school supplies grant will require you to turn in all receipts for your child's purchases by January 31, 2015. Failure to do so may result in not receiving the grant for the following school year. Please print clearly all information on the application. Funding is limited, and is on a first-come, first-served basis.

SAC AND FOX

SCHOOL CLOTHING GRANT

REVENUE ALLOCATION PLAN GUIDELINES- FY 2014

PROGRAM FUNCTIONS:

The Sac and Fox Nation has deemed the education of Sac and Fox Nation children to be of high priority. As such, the Sac and Fox Nation recognizes the necessity of its school-aged children to be adequately and appropriately clothed to attend school in a manner comparable with other students. In order to provide for the education, health and social welfare needs of Sac and Fox school-aged children, the Sac and Fox Nation School Clothing Grant program has been developed to assist students in obtaining adequate and appropriate school clothing and/or foot apparel. All school-aged (Pre-K through 12th Grade) Sac and Fox Nation tribal members may participate in this program.

GUIDELINES:

Student must be an enrolled member of the Sac and Fox Nation at the time of application. No pending tribal enrollment applications will be accepted. Applicants must provide the student's full name, a copy of the student's Sac and Fox Nation tribal membership card, return mailing address, and have a school official's signature verifying enrollment. Authorized signatures that are acceptable are: School Counselor, Principal, or School Secretary. The school official's signature must also include their job title and must be accompanied by a school stamp or seal. If the school does not have a stamp or seal, the school official must provide verification of enrollment on official school letterhead.

1. All students must be currently enrolled in a public or private school program (Pre-K through 12th Grade). Home schooled children ages 5-18 years of age and participating in an accredited curriculum are also eligible. Applications for home schooled children must be verified by a copy of the accredited curriculum and the signature of the person providing the education. Tribal members 18 years of age and under who are attending a Certified Special Needs School such as, but not limited to, school for the deaf, blind or disabled, are also eligible.
2. Applicants may apply only one time per school year. This program is operated on a first-come, first-served basis and is subject to the availability of funds. Faxed and/or emailed applications will not be accepted. Only original applications will be accepted in order to avoid duplication of awards.

Sac and Fox Nation Women's Auxiliary

The Sac and Fox Nation Women's Auxiliary meet the 3rd Thursday every month at 6:00 p.m. We have a pot luck dinner at every meeting. Our meeting locations alternate from the Stroud-Elder's Building to the Shawnee-Multi Purpose Building. If anyone needs information, they can contact Shawna Spoon by phone at 405-275-2581 or by e-mail at shawnaspoon@att.net.

The Bedlam Nail & Foot Care

809 Jim Thorpe Blvd. Prague, Ok

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Head Start Teacher Minimum Requirements:

- At least 18 years of age
- Baccalaureate degree with emphasis on Early Childhood Education
- Must pass background investigation processes for licensed child care programs
- Must meet Federal Head Start Performance Standards and any local, state and/or agency policies and procedures

Early Head Start Teacher

Early Head Start teachers have direct responsibility for the operation of the Infant/Toddler Center-Based Program and the delivery of Early Head Start services to infant/toddlers and their families.

Early Head Start Teacher Minimum Requirements:

- At least 18 years of age
- Infant and Toddler Child Development Associate (CDA) credential or an equivalent credential
- Must pass background investigation processes for licensed child care programs
- Must meet Federal Head Start Performance Standards and any local, state and/or agency policies and procedures

Child Care Teacher

Child Care teachers are responsible for observing, overseeing, and guiding a group of children. It requires physical presence, knowledge of activity requirements and children's needs, and accountability for their care.

Child Care Teacher Minimum Requirements:

- At least 18 years of age
- High school diploma or equivalent
- Child care experience
- Must pass background investigation processes for licensed child care programs
- Must meet any local, state and/or agency policies and procedures

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Journey to Egypt

The Sights and Cities, States and Countries seen on their adventure by Patricia Corrine Hull

My son, Brian D. Hines, owns and operates his own company, which is called The Brian Hines Company. My grandson, Brian J. Hines, also works there with his father.

My son told me that my grandson came to work one day and said, "Dad, I want to go to Egypt." At first, of course, we all thought he was joking, but we all should have known better. Once that boy puts his mind to something, it always happens, he's always been that way.

Well, as the days progressed, the topic became a serious discussion, and on June 2, 2014, they boarded Canada Air for their 6712 mile flight. First stop was Germany. When they arrived, they were very happy with all the people who were very welcoming and nice. Mainly, they were excited they were only four more hours from their destination, Cairo Egypt!

When they got on the plane to Cairo, which was operated by Egypt Air, they were amazed to see writing in Arabic and to hear Arabic music. My grandson said,

"I was excited to see a glimpse of what was to come and what kind of culture to expect!"

When they arrived in Cairo, the cab service from the airport to their hotel was prompt and the driver was very friendly. The traffic was nothing like the United States, it was very hectic. My grandson would call it controlled chaos (no traffic lights or stop signs). My son said it was just crazy; he was surprised they had fewer wrecks than the United States does. They felt very safe every time they were out and about on the roads.

It was night time, around 8:35 p.m. (which is around 12:35 p.m. in Tulsa, Oklahoma) when they arrived at the hotel. They got their first shadowy silhouette of the Pyramids. They felt in awe that they finally arrived. My grandson was amazed and breathless; he was finally where he always dreamed of going. The reality of them really being there hadn't really kicked in yet.

From their hotel room on the balcony, they had a panoramic view of all

the Pyramids and the city of Cairo. They wanted to see more, but it was late so they went to bed. In the morning, when they awoke, the first thing they did was look out the window. They were amazed of the view, with the sun up to light up the sky. My grandson ran up to the roof to get the view up there. He said he was fully blown away and in shock. It was the most beautiful thing he had ever seen.

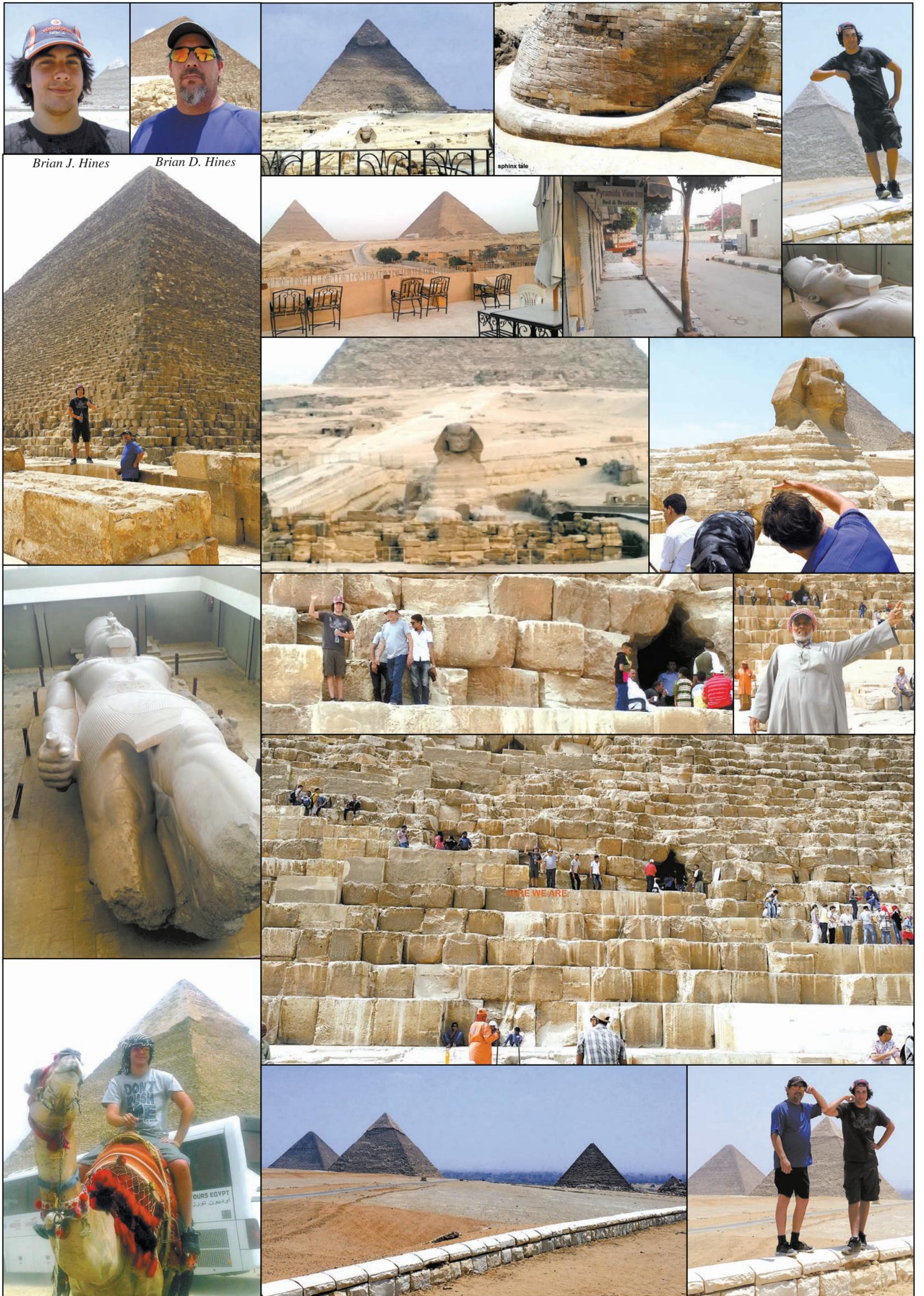
It was time to go out and explore, so they went outside to meet their tour guide named "Sahl". Their first stop was the pyramids of Saqqarra, then to the pyramids of Giza. They got to go in most of them, even though it was warm outside, the inside of the pyramids was very comfortable.

The building quality of the inside and outside of the pyramids was very intricate and took a lot of craftsmanship and skill and calculating, wow!! They didn't have the technology we have today, but it sure looked like it; every stone was perfectly cut and level. They said it was amazing to look at.

The food in the restaurants was very pleasing and the local people there were very friendly. They got to see many cultures and ways of life. My grandson said even though in many ways the people were different, they were just the same as he is and made him feel very good. They felt very welcomed.

They will never forget Sahl, especially my grandson. He said he felt very thankful for the knowledge Sahl shared with him. They had a great time, the hotel was top notch, the restaurants were wonderful; the whole trip was amazing and they learned a lot. Although they had a great time, they were excited to get back home to their friends and family in Oklahoma. It was a once in a lifetime deal for my son. He is excited that he got to go and will always remember Egypt and its people and the amazing pyramids.

As for my grandson, he said he will return and knowing him, he will. They both had a wonderful, unforgettable trip.
Patricia Corrine Hull



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