



Lagoon: The new lagoon is in the final stages of completion as contractors install fencing that will enclose the project area. (SFN photo)

Summer Internship Opportunities with Indian Land Tenure Foundation

The Indian Land Tenure Foundation (ILTF) is looking to hire up to three current undergraduate or graduate students as interns for the summer of 2014. The internships are full-time positions over the course of 10–12 weeks (400 hours). Beginning and ending dates are negotiable. Salary will be \$15.00 per hour with potential additional funds for living and relocation expenses. As temporary employees of ILTF, interns are not eligible for employee benefits.

- **Communication Intern:** Primarily responsible for formatting and uploading lessons to curriculum website using Drupal. Will also research news for social media postings and help with projects as needed. Applicant must have attention to detail and thorough knowledge of grammar, punctuation and MS Word.

- **Research Intern:** Conduct research and document data identifying various land ownership patterns of tribal lands by reservation. The intern must have knowledge of database technology (MS Access preferred).

- **GIS Intern:** GIS Analyst to work with ArcGIS software for GeoDatabase extraction and analysis of reservation lands with an end result of designing and producing various maps.

Application Deadline: February 14, 2014. We will inform applicants of selection no later than March 13, 2014.

Application Instructions: Submit letter of interest, resume and a list of computer programs with which you are familiar to: Patricia Chase, Office Manager, 151 East County Road B2, Little Canada, MN 55117

The University of Oklahoma revives Native American curriculum through Janux

Focusing on the history and cultural traditions of American Indians in Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. – The University of Oklahoma has announced it is offering Native Peoples of Oklahoma, a course on the cultural traditions and current conditions of the Native American tribes who reside in Oklahoma. The course will be offered at no cost this spring semester to anyone with Internet access through Janux, an online interactive learning community at OU.

“Native Peoples of Oklahoma was once a highly sought after and highly attended course at OU,” said Dr. Daniel Swan, a professor of anthropology at OU and curator of ethnology at the Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History. “This semester, we’re reviving it and offering it to anyone who’s interested in American Indian culture. We think we have created the best course overview of Oklahoma American Indians available by bringing in our most renowned faculty experts and resources in the field.”

Originally, the course was taught for more than a decade by Dr. Robert Fields, a member of the Pawnee Nation and a professor of anthropology, until his retirement. Now, Swan and Dr. Joshua Nelson, a citizen of the Cherokee nation and assistant professor of English focusing on American Indian literature and film, said they feel there is no better time than now to see this course make a comeback.

“With a population of more than 300,000 Native Americans from 37 different tribes, Oklahoma is home to more American Indian tribal headquarters than any other state,” Swan said. “More than 8 percent of Oklahoma’s population is of American Indian or Alaska Native descent, so to offer this course helps further education and awareness for Oklahoma’s Native American tribes.”

With Swan and Nelson as professors, students will have access to the Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History, the largest university-affiliated museum of its kind in the nation with the largest collection of Native American language curriculum and teaching materials in the world.

“These resources give students access to the best possible information and knowledge on these subjects,” Nelson said. “More Native American languages are taught for college credit at OU than any other university in the world, and OU is ranked among the preeminent institutions in the nation for the study of American Indian literature. Now, through Janux, we’re able to see this course offered to anyone in the world.”

Janux, along with OU’s Native American faculty and resources, is reintroducing the course and opening it up to students anywhere. Now, students can learn about Oklahoma’s deep Native American roots and also learn the roles that indigenous people in Oklahoma have played in national and global contexts. The 16-week course begins Jan. 13. For more information, visit janux.ou.edu.

About Janux

Janux is a new interactive learning community created by the University of Oklahoma. Janux connects learners and teachers through high-quality courses. Built in partnership with Oklahoma technology leader NextThought, Janux pioneers the field of social learning and is the first of its kind in open courseware. With Janux, students are able to use interactive learning tools and collaborate with other students and professors in real time. Videos, tests, quizzes and other learning resources are integrated in an online space. For more information, visit Janux.OU.edu.

About NextThought

NextThought is a technology company that offers an integrated approach to education. NextThought’s platform enables rich social interaction inside courseware and educational materials, including videos, assessment and text. The company also provides video production and content development services. Founded in 2011, NextThought works with a number of leading universities and professional education organizations around the world. For more information, visit www.NextThought.com.

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Lose Your Glasses?

The Sac and Fox Nation Maintenance Department found a pair of prescription glasses lost during a recent funeral service at the Chapel

To identify and claim see Flo at the main office building or call
918-968-3526

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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Did You Know

Abraham Lincoln 1809 – 1865
16th President of the United States

Before Abraham Lincoln became the President of the United States, his only military experience came during the 1832 Black Hawk conflict when he served in the Illinois militia.

He was elected captain of the company but later said the only bloodshed he saw at that time was when he slapped a mosquito.

He never engaged in any action directly with the Sauk, but he did help bury the dead after two battles.

Soldiers were often given land grants for their military service. For his time in the Black Hawk conflict, Lincoln received a land grant in Iowa near what is now the Meskwaki Settlement, established in 1857 by the Sac and Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa.

The survivors in Black Hawk’s band now reside in present day Oklahoma, where the flag of the Sac and Fox Nation honors his memory with the image of a hawk with a banner bearing his name above.

The conflict was the last Indian “war” east of the Mississippi.

Other well known persons involved in the Black Hawk conflict include 12th President Zachary Taylor, Confederate President Jefferson Davis, and Winfield Scott.



Captain Abraham Lincoln