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- June 25<sup>th</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup> - Iowa Tribal Powwow - Perkins, OK
- JULY TBA
- August 14<sup>th</sup> - OKC Indian Clinic - OKC Fairgrounds - Cox Pavilion
- August 23<sup>rd</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> - OIGA - Tulsa, OK
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## BAH-KHO-JE-XLA-CHI

A day to remember was April 22, 2010, which escalated to becoming an event of history for the Bah-Kho-Je people.



Unbeknownst, to Aviary Manager, Victor Roubidoux who devotes many hours toward the care-giving to the eagles at the Aviary, did not realize his release of an eagle fell on Earth Day. The rescued and injured bald eagle released this day, was found hung up in a tree along the Cimarron River southwest of Perkins, Oklahoma. Mr. Travis Cline Smith, made a call to Victor about 9:30PM. Victor says he arrived about twenty to thirty minutes later and found the bird about thirty feet up in a tree, then he came fluttering down to a smaller tree.

Since this time, the eagle was

cared for and given a clean bill of health. Victor anticipated the day for the eagle to be released, as he says he wants them back to their natural habitat as soon as possible.



April 22, 2010, was the day selected and there was an immense amount of honor, respect, that was shown by many individuals within the community and of Oklahoma. Mr. Frank McClellan conducted the ceremony for the eagle release. Chairman Janice Rowe-Kurak, and other tribal members along with Victor's Aviary staff were present.

After the ceremony, it was time to release the eagle back to it's home, where notable media were present. News Channel Nine was represented



with Emmily Wood news reporter and Photographer Bill Myreckl who produced a news presentation of the eagle release which aired on April 23, 2010 on Channel 9. Also in attendance were staff from the Tulsa World were the eagle release made front page news. The Stillwater news press also wrote an article for their newspaper. In addition to the media, other schools or organizations were present. Langston University wildlife management class was present, as well as the Oklahoma State University Veterinarian group, and the Guthrie News Leader.

Many of the Tribal Elders were there to show honor and respect and talked with the eagle who would be getting released. The elders spoke words of encouragement to the eagle, or sent prayers, that would



help them along their daily walk before releasing.

Victor wanted to relay this message, he said "I want to thank the Business Committee for their support, I also want to thank the tribal elders and tribal members;

I also want thank the tribal staff that assisted or were represented, and I also want to thank the Police Department for their efforts in providing traffic control and security support." Victor was very happy with the support he had during this task.

Now he and his staff will return back to the day



to day, until another call comes for them to give care to another wounded eagle.



### IOWAY GRADUATE

Mr. Terry Rowe— Ioway Tribal Member, attended the Cowly County Community College. Mr. Rowe will be graduating in May with honors; those being the Presidents Honor roll three out of four semesters.

He has been accepted at the University of Tulsa with full academic Scholarship. He also accepted Phi Beta Kappa honor society, for carrying high GPA which being inducted a student must carry 3.5 or better.

**WAY TO GO TERRY—  
THE IOWAY TRIBE IS VERY PROUD OF YOU!!!!**



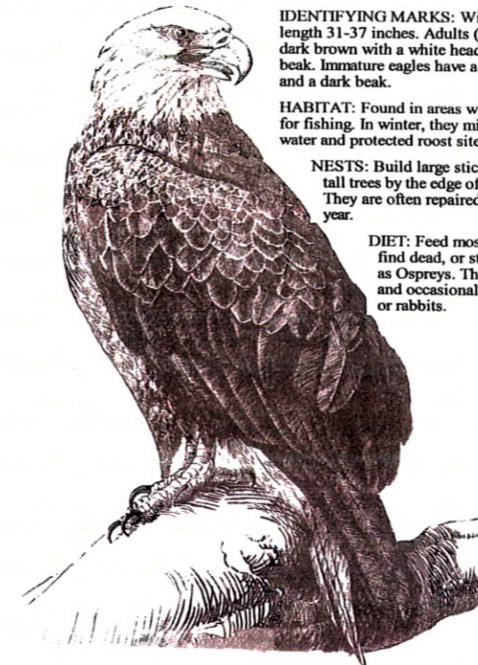
### GREY SNOW EAGLE HOUSE

At the moment, the Grey Snow Eagle House is low on quality feathers for tribal members to pick up. As we get further into the molt and the quantity of feathers increases we will begin calling tribal members that have turned in their applications to come and pick up their feathers from the facility.

The Grey Snow Eagle House currently houses both Golden Eagles and Bald Eagles. There are several similarities between these two species of eagles when looking at their molting pattern and feathers. Both species has approximately 7,000 feathers with an approximate wingspan of 7 feet. They have 10 primary feathers used for forward movement and 12-16 secondary feathers which provide lift. Their tail consists of 12 tail feathers. Between the months of April and September they molt all of their feathers and new feathers grow into place. The wings and tail molt in a specific pattern so that the bird does not loose flight. The primaries start falling out from the innermost primary and continue until it reaches the tip of the wing. The secondary feathers molt starting at both ends (wrist and elbow) and work toward each other. The tail feathers are replaced starting from the center and working out. The molt can be affected by light, temperature, weight and stress.

Both Bald Eagles and Golden Eagles have immature and adult plumage. Bald Eagles being completely brown and gradually gain their white head and tail after a period of five years. Golden Eagle's tail feathers begin with a dark tip and while the rest of the feather is white. The eagle only has these dark tip feathers for the first year. After its first molt the white part of the feather gradually gains golden bars until no white exists. It takes 4 years for this process to complete.

BALD EAGLE



**IDENTIFYING MARKS:** Wingspan 6 1/2-8 feet; length 31-37 inches. Adults (4 years or older) are dark brown with a white head and tail and a yellow beak. Immature eagles have a brown head and tail and a dark beak.

**HABITAT:** Found in areas with plenty of open water for fishing. In winter, they migrate to areas with open water and protected roost sites.

**NESTS:** Build large stick nests near the tops of tall trees by the edge of rivers, lakes, or coastlines. They are often repaired and reused year after year.

**DIET:** Feed mostly on fish they catch, find dead, or steal from other birds such as Ospreys. They also feed on carrion and occasionally on waterfowl, turtles, or rabbits.



Maintenance

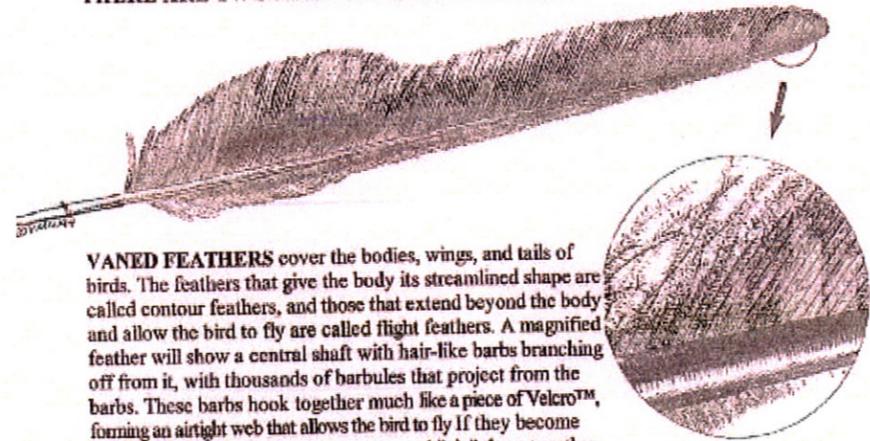
**Molting seasons and patterns:** In the wild, raptors follow a pretty regular molting season and pattern. Molting, which is the process of feather replacement, usually occurs between April and September. Many species begin their molt in April, while others, such as the great gray owl, begin in mid- to late summer. Adult raptors generally molt once per year and don't necessarily molt every feather. It takes about four to six weeks for one feather to grow in completely, so the entire process is gradual. Raptors lose only a few feathers at a time, so their activity isn't impaired in the wild.

Feather replacement usually occurs in a pattern, with certain feathers replaced before others. Many raptors replace the innermost primaries (those at the wrist) first and then work out to the wing tip (#1-10). Secondary feathers are typically molted beginning at both ends (the wrist and elbow) and working toward each other (#1-12) (see figure 8.9.) The tail is replaced from the center out. Molting also tends to be bilaterally symmetrical; the same feather on each wing is replaced at the same time. This helps maintain symmetry in flight.

Captive raptors may undergo a modified molt, influenced by factors such as daylight, temperature, weight control, and other stresses. These factors can all delay the beginning of a molt, slow down its progress, stop it altogether, or cause new feathers to develop weak spots (called stress marks). Typically, a bird housed outdoors goes through a standard molt unless it is sick, its weight is dropped too quickly for flying purposes, or it is exposed to a new living area. A raptor housed indoors, on the other hand, is more likely to have problems with its molt. To ensure a normal healthy molt, make sure your bird is exposed to a day length and temperature comparable to those outside, and that it isn't excessively stressed during the molting season.

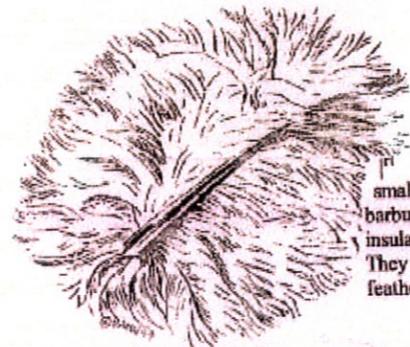
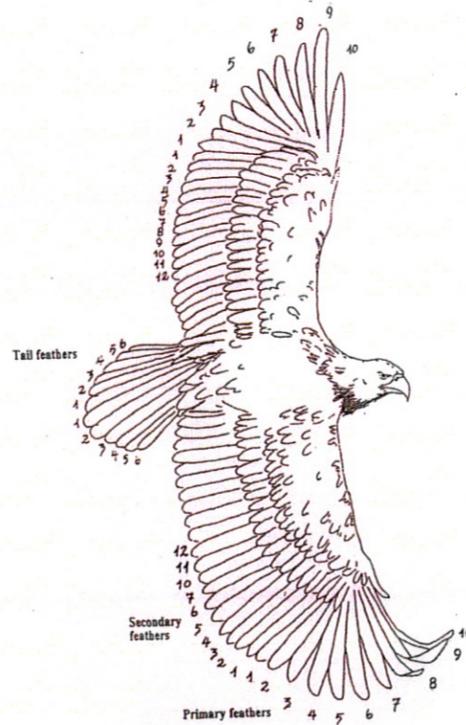
Care and Management of Captive Raptors

THERE ARE TWO MAIN TYPES OF FEATHERS:

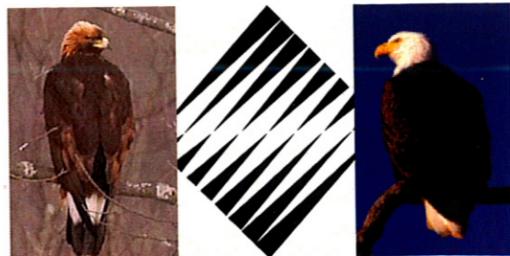


**VANED FEATHERS** cover the bodies, wings, and tails of birds. The feathers that give the body its streamlined shape are called contour feathers, and those that extend beyond the body and allow the bird to fly are called flight feathers. A magnified feather will show a central shaft with hair-like barbs branching off from it, with thousands of barbules that project from the barbs. These barbs hook together much like a piece of Velcro™, forming an airtight web that allows the bird to fly if they become unhooked, a bird needs only to preen and "zip" them together again.

Owl feathers have fewer barbules than hawks, so their wings are not held together as tightly. This allows some air to filter over the wing and is one reason owls are able to fly so quietly.



**DOWN FEATHERS** are small, fluffy feathers that don't have a shaft or barbules. They function primarily as an insulator, trapping air next to the bird's body. They are mostly hidden under the contour feathers.



Iowa Tribe Title VI Menu and Elders Activities

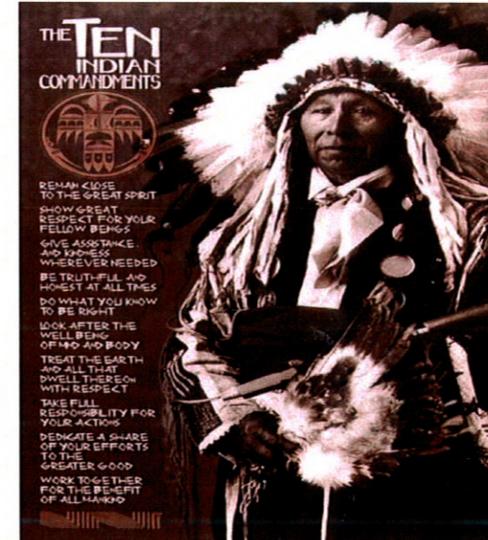
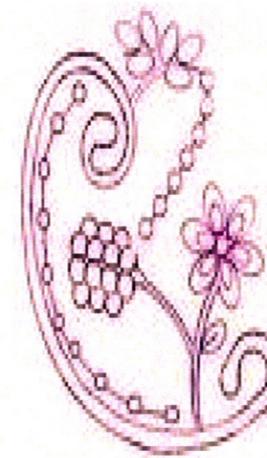
Dieticians Approval:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>Saturday May 9<sup>th</sup> Mothers Day</b>	<b>35th Annual Oklahoma Conference on Aging Tulsa, OK</b>	<b>May is Older Americans Month</b>	<b>Social Services Parenting Class every Thursday</b>	
Pepperoni Pizza Garden Salad 3-Bean Salad Perfect Berry Fluff Milk	4 Soft Turkey Taco W/lettuce, tomatoes, onions & cheese guacamole & sour cream Mexican Corn S/T Jello w/ tropical fruit Milk	5 Corn Soup Potato Salad Seasoned Green Beans Sherry's Fry Bread Fresh Fruit Milk	6 Tuna Salad w/ Wheat Berry Bread Lettuce & Tomatoes Cucumber & Carrot stick SF Tapioca Pudding Milk	7 Cream of Wheat Boiled Egg Wheat Berry Toast Apricots Milk / Grape Juice <b>Commodity P/U Day Elders Shopping Trip</b>
4 Td Turkey /Wheat Sub w/lettuce, tomatoes, cheese & mayo Baked Lays Chips w/ Fat Cottage Cheese Fresh Orange Milk	11 Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Green Salad Garlic Toast Strawberry Fluff Milk	12 Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes /Gravy California Blend Chocolate Chip Cookie Milk	13 Breaded Baked Catfish Hushpuppies Broccoli Salad Splenda Peach Crisp Milk	14 Grits Scrambled Eggs Sausage Pattie Blueberries Milk / Apple Juice Cimarron Casino 10-2
17 Chicken Noodles w/ Peas & Carrots Garden Salad Wheat Crackers fruit Salad / Milk	18 Turkey Enchiladas Black Beans Garden Salad Baked Cinnamon Peaches Milk <b>Elders Conference Tulsa</b>	19 Steam Fry Boiled Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans Sherry's Fry Bread Fresh Fruit / Milk	20 Salmon Cakes Coleslaw w/Raisins Broccoli Roll SF Chocolate Pudding Milk Sack Breakfast for Homebound	21 Stuffed Bell Peppers Garden Salad Garlic Bread Cake & Ice Cream <b>May Monthly Birthday Parties</b>
<b>MEMORIAL DAY</b> Iowa Tribal Offices Closed	25 Hamburgers w/ Cheese w/lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles Coleslaw Brown Beans Fresh Apple / Milk	26 Pork Chops Buttered Rice Spinach Mixed Veggies SF Vanilla Pudding Milk	27 Tuna Casserole w/ Peas Garden Salad Key Largo Apricots Milk <b>Youth &amp; Family 4-6</b>	28 Oatmeal w/raisins Crispy Bacon Bagel w/ low fat Cream Cheese Cranberry Juice Milk

May 2010

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We do not inherit the earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children. ~Native American Proverb

Equal Employment—Opportunity Statement

The Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, or disability status in employment. However, individuals of Indian ancestry and Veterans will be given preference by law in initial employment or re-employment. [jobs@iowanation.org](mailto:jobs@iowanation.org)  
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## Employment Opportunities

**BKJ Solutions** is looking for Ioway Tribal Members with construction experience to work on Tribal projects. Currently, BKJ Solutions is reviewing open projects and is looking for people to help with all aspects of a construction project. This includes site work, framing, electrical, dry wall, plumbing and painting.

If interested, please contact Daryl Sweeten at (405) 547-4253, email [dsweeten@bkjsolutionsinc.com](mailto:dsweeten@bkjsolutionsinc.com) or Rob Waters at (405) 547-4258, email [rwaters@bkjsolutionsinc.com](mailto:rwaters@bkjsolutionsinc.com).

**ELIGIBILITY:** Services are required. Receipt of any assistance is dependent on an un-met need basis, meeting specific program requirements, and availability of funding. Not all services are of a financial nature. **CITIZEN POTAWATOMI NATION** has integrated employment, training, and related services through Public Law 102-477 to serve the Indian population in central Oklahoma. Under P. L. 102-477, Employment & Training combines funding from Department of Labor (DOL), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), and Health & Human Services (HHS). Although no additional Federal dollars are associated with this law, it does allow and encourage combining of resources that has resulted in lowered administrative costs and more dollars reaching participants and more served.

## Earth Day – Air Quality Activity With Tribal Youth

Earth Day celebrated its 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary on April 22. This day is designed to raise awareness and appreciation for our life on this planet and reminds us that we all need to take responsibility with protecting our natural resources so that they are available for future generations.

The Office of Environmental Services' (OES) Air Quality Program conducted an Earth Day activity with the Tribal Youth Program (TYP) on April 22, 2010. The children were taken to the Tribe's Wildlife Conservation Area where they completed an air pollution activity. They identified sources of air pollution that are common to the rural setting in central Oklahoma, identified important cultural and natural resources in the area, and shared their ideas on what the Tribe could do to reduce air pollution in the wildlife conservation area. Following the air activity, the tribal kids took a tour of the Grey Snow Eagle House and were able to view the rescued Bald and Golden Eagles in the facility.

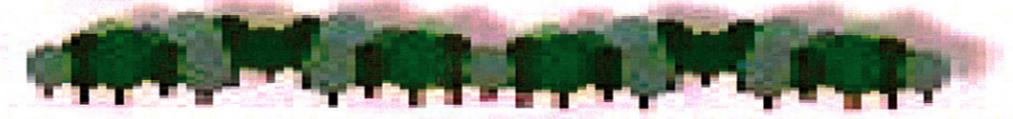


Wildlife Manager (Victor Roubidoux) gave a tour of the aviary to tribal youths

For additional information about the Iowa Tribe's Air Quality Program or about future outreach activities, please contact the Office of Environmental Services at (405)547-5433.



*OES gratefully acknowledges the TYP Coordinator (Cho Werito) and Staff for their assistance with the activity; Victor Roubidoux (Wildlife Manager) for providing a tour of the aviary; and the Social Services Department for the use of their van for transportation to/from the ITO's Wildlife Conservation Area.*



## NATIVE AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT GRANTS

Would You Like to Attend The Wildlife Society Annual Conference?

### The Wildlife Society Announces a Professional Development Program for Native American Students Interested in the Wildlife Profession

As a scientific organization for professionals who manage and conserve wildlife and habitats, The Wildlife Society (TWS) is increasingly concerned about the lack of ethnic and cultural diversity within the profession. Diversity is essential if the profession is to grow and meet the nation's conservation challenges. To help address this concern, TWS is establishing a new professional-development program for Native American wildlife students.

The Native American community has enormous potential to enrich diversity within the wildlife profession. Tribal lands are important to a national strategy for fish and wildlife conservation, and Native American students are showing a growing interest in pursuing careers in wildlife. TWS has an active Native People's Wildlife Management Working Group composed of wildlife professionals and students, tribal and non-tribal, who recognize native people's cultural, spiritual, and biological connections to the land. TWS and the Working Group have been exploring ways to promote the early development of Native American wildlife professionals.

#### How the New Program Works

The Wildlife Society believes that one of the most-effective ways to support Native American wildlife students is to give them the opportunity to attend TWS's Annual Conference—the largest gathering of wildlife professionals on the North American continent. The Society is therefore raising funds to enable Native American students to attend the 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, to be held in Snowbird, Utah, October 2-6, 2010. Individuals selected for this program will receive grants of \$1,500 each to help cover registration fees, lodging, meals, and transportation.

Program participants also will receive a one-year membership in The Wildlife Society and become members of the Native People's Wildlife Management Working Group. As TWS members they will receive our quarterly member magazine *The Wildlife Professional*, our monthly



New Mexico State University student Jamie Joe holds a burrowing owl (Aethya cristata) captured as part of a summer-long research project.



### The Wildlife Society 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference

Join us for The Wildlife Society's 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, held in Snowbird, Utah, from October 2-6, 2010. There you can learn about cutting-edge research in wildlife biology, management, and conservation, as well as meet colleagues and receive mentoring from wildlife professionals in a wide range of fields.

The conference offers over 450 paper and poster presentations, half-day and full-day workshops, related field trips and many networking opportunities. Student attendees can also participate in a career fair and attend a host of student activities including breakfasts and dinners, a student-professional mixer, and a quiz bowl.

electronic newsletter *The Wildlifer*, discounts on TWS peer-reviewed publications such as *The Journal of Wildlife Management*, and access to the TWS website, blog, job board, and other online resources.

**Eligibility:** Candidates must be members of a Native American, First Nations, or Indigenous Tribe, and currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program in a relevant academic discipline such as wildlife biology or ecology. Applicants must display a record of academic excellence and a strong interest in pursuing a career in wildlife management or conservation. Qualified applicants will be evaluated by a panel consisting of the Chair of the Native People's Wildlife Management Working Group, two other working-group members, a TWS staff member, and representatives from other program partners including the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society.

**Applications:** Submissions must include name, address, tribal affiliation, name of college or university, current level of study (undergraduate, graduate, post-graduate), field of study, and a copy of most recent report card, showing courses and grades. Mention any relevant extracurricular activities, memberships in societies, honors, or awards. Also include an essay (500-750 words) explaining why you'd like to participate, how this program might benefit your career development, and how your personal experiences or skills can contribute to the wildlife profession. **Deadline:** Please email applications to [nsrvobods@ctr.msstate.edu](mailto:nsrvobods@ctr.msstate.edu) no later than August 6, 2010.

TWS would like to thank the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society, the U.S. National Park Service, U.S. Geological Survey, and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs for their generous financial support of this worthwhile effort. With the help of these valued partners, TWS believes the wildlife profession will increase its diversity and benefit from the insights of Native American people concerned about the conservation of wildlife and wild lands.

Application Deadline: August 6, 2010

For conference information:  
[www.wildlife.org/conference](http://www.wildlife.org/conference)

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**Princess Panel**  
 Tribal member, Shayla Miller, was asked to speak at a Princess Panel hosted by Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc at Oklahoma State University on April 5, 2010. She was joined by Brooklin Daily, Pawnee Nation College Princess; Brittany Hill, Eufaula Indian Community Princess; and Valerie Rudman, Miss American Indian OSU. Shayla was the only high school participant. During the panel, questions were asked about how they manage their time studying with their title and how they want to use their title to help Native people. Shayla did a great job being a panelist!!



**S**hayla

**M**iller



INVITATION TO ATTEND

25<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL  
 NATIVE AMERICAN FISH AND WILDLIFE  
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 SOUTHWEST REGIONAL  
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July 27 - 29, 2010  
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Conference Theme:

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Conservation Officer Shoot Competition

Native American Arts and Crafts Vendors

Fund Raising – Bring Your Donations For The Auction  
 Contact: Norman Jojola (505) 753-1451

FOR ADDITIONAL CONFERENCE INFORMATION  
 Contact:  
 Norman Jojola, Co-Coordinator – (505) 753-1451 or (505) 927-3494  
 Joe Jojola, Co-Coordinator - (505) 563-3408

NAFWS SOUTHWEST REGION PROMOTION

All Applications Must Be Received By June 4, 2010. Selections will be made by June 11 and students will be notified by June 14. Only COMPLETE APPLICATIONS will be accepted. Please send completed applications to: Jeanne Lubbering, 59 Santa Maria Dr., Edgewood, NM, 87015 or Norman Jojola, P. O. Box 1451, Espanola, NM 87532, or Fax – 505/753-1404.

## From the Iowa Tribe Gaming Commission:

The Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma Gaming Commission will be holding hearings in May, 2010 regarding the suitability of licensing for Lakes Entertainment employees. The hearings are necessitated by the failure of the employees in question to submit the required information necessary to complete the application process for a permanent license. These employees have been in possession of a temporary license well past the 3 month deadline allowed by NIGC regulations, some individuals as long as 5 years.

NIGC is aware of the infractions and is closely monitoring the situation to ensure that it is addressed. Failure of the Gaming Commission to act could result in such enforcement actions as fines or closure.



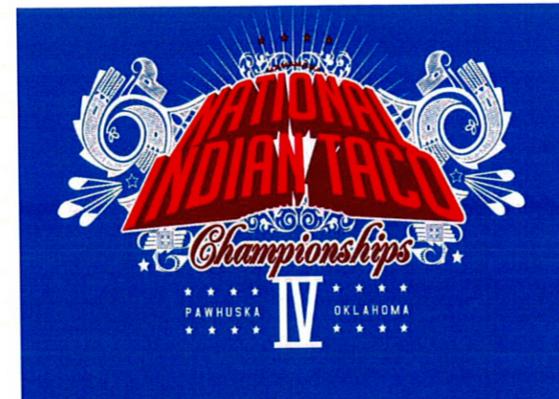
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 Reference Center  
 @ the Iowa Tribe Library

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 with federal funds under the Library Services and Technology Act and the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Please call or come by for more information.  
 Computer help is available always.  
 405-547-2402 ext 213

Rose Malone, Director of Iowa Tribe Voc Rehab (left) and Sandy Tharp, Librarian Iowa Tribe (right) are shown holding GED manuals – these manuals and many other teaching tools are now available as e-books. High School ACT, SAT, GED, GRE, Civil Services, college financial aid information, resume builder for college and business plus much more. We are partnering with six community libraries, Perkins, Tryon, Chandler, Meeker, Wellston and Carney Schools who share access with us. You are welcome to visit one of the above libraries as well or access database from home. Gale link can also be found on our Iowa Library webpage: <http://iowanation.org/government/library>

**Calling All Ioway Fry-bread Makers**  
**Lets see if we can win this!!!!**



■ Saturday, May 15, 2010  
 ■ Pawhuska, Oklahoma  
 ■ 10am—4pm  
 ■ Vendors, Music & Indian Dancing

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 The Osage Nation  
 918/287-5555 or  
 Pawhuska Chamber of Commerce at:  
 918/287-1208



ATTENTION PAST IOWAY TRIBAL PRINCESSES & EXPOSITION DIRECTORS.

THE POW-WOW COMMITTEE IS REQUESTING BY MAY 21, 2010, NAMES OF THOSE INDIVIDUAL ROYALTY THAT SERVED THE TRIBE AS PRINCESS. PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR NAME, AND YEAR THAT YOU REIGNED.

ALSO THE POW-WOW COMMITTEE ASKS FOR THOSE PAST EXPOSITION DIRECTORS TO SUBMIT YOUR NAME AND YEAR THAT YOU SERVED.

PLEASE SUBMIT TO DEANNA BIGSOLDIER (405)547-2402



Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma

ELECTION 2010

**The Election Board is pleased to announce the Eligible Candidates for Election 2010:**

Vice Chairman

Perri Vincent Ahhaitty  
Russell K. Deer  
Deanna McKosato May

Secretary

Robyne K. Miller  
Calvin W. Rowe, Sr.  
Leslie Tanyan

Council Person

Jacob Big Soldier, Jr.  
Eagle Boy McClellan  
Lydia Renee Lincoln Prince  
Curtis Washington, Jr.

Annual Council Meeting: June 5<sup>th</sup>, 2010 at the Chena Building  
Annual Election: June 5<sup>th</sup>, 2010 at the Chena Building

usually at 10:00 a.m.  
Polls Open from  
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Out-Of-State Voters: (You may want to pass the word along) Absentee Ballot requests may be made on line at the Tribe's Website through the link – Election Board. This is a courtesy extended due to the time restraints mandated by the tribal Constitution and Election Ordinance.

**Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma**  
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Absentee ballot:

Pursuant to the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma Constitution ARTICLE VII – ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

**Section 4. Election Procedures. (Paragraph 4):** Qualified voters residing outside the State of Oklahoma wishing to vote by mail for the election of officers shall notify the Election Clerk in writing no later than thirty (30) days prior to such election. This request to vote by mail must be made before each election.

**(Paragraph 5):** As soon as the period is closed for filing as a candidate (forty (40) days before election, the Election Board shall prepare a special absentee ballot and send one (1) to each qualified voter who has requested the same as provided above.

**Paragraph 6):** All mail ballots must be received by the Election Clerk before the time for the polls to close on Election Day and are to be counted by the Election Board at the same time all other ballots are counted.

ELECTION ORDINANCE. Section 3. :

**C. Be concerned with Absentee Ballots to afford every out-of-state eligible voter of the tribe the opportunity to vote for tribal officers.**

An accurate record shall be made of all absentee ballots issued, name and address of voter to whom the ballot was issued, and the date of issuance.

All absentee ballots must be marked, notarized, sealed in an inner envelope, and mailed in an outer envelope so as to reach the Election Board before the time for the polls to close on election day and are to be counted by the Election Board at the same time all other ballots are counted. Mail shall be picked up at 2:00 p.m. on Election Day. Ballots received by mail after that time shall not be counted. Hand delivered absentee ballots are not acceptable.

Upon receipt, all absentee ballots shall be deposited unopened in a special locked ballot box.

The Election Board is mandated to carry out these responsibilities and duties



Ho! Han'weh Pi!  
My name is Calvin Rowe, Sr.; I am the son of Jimmy W. Rowe, Sr., and Eugena Sue Lee. My paternal grandparents were Charlie Rowe and Thelma Kent. I am also the Great nephew of Solomon Kent who was a respected preacher among his people and peers. He was looked upon as a good and honest man. I feel as though my calling to be a preacher was also influenced by my great-uncle. I would like to follow in his footsteps to help my Iowa people achieve and succeed.  
I am currently working towards my Associates in Tribal Administration and Leadership at Pawnee Nation College in Pawnee, OK. I also hold an internship position for the Iowa Tribal Administration. I've taken classes that I feel will be beneficial to the tribe, such as Tribal Sovereignty & Governance, Oral Communication, Indian Gaming Regulations & Operations, Fundraising & Grants and many more American Indian Studies courses. I am proud to say that I have received Certificates of Academic Achievement for the past two years for maintaining a 3.0 G.P.A and higher. I have been involved with the Big Brother's and Big Sisters of America Program, Native American Club, and have been involved with the Pawnee Nation College and Northern Oklahoma College Pow-wow Clubs as a Pow-wow Coordinator. I am also a Lay (Speaker) for Pawnee Indian Methodists Church in Pawnee, OK.  
This is why I have chosen to run for Secretary in this year's Elections. I believe that our current Business Committee has done an outstanding job! I would like to be a part of that same success. I am a firm believer in change and moving on with change to better the tribe and provide better programs for our Iowa people.  
I have many goals that I would like to see happen for the Iowa people, like providing storm shelters for the Iowa elders and other tribal members. I would also like to see the Iowa Language be placed in the Public Schools and be an accredited class for the surrounding communities. Finally, I would like to promote and complete a Commodity/Food Distribution Program for the Iowa people. These are some of the programs that I hope to bring to this tribe.  
Your vote counts towards these changes for many and those who will come in the future. I look forward to seeing you on June 5<sup>th</sup>!  
Thank you,

**CANDIDATE LETTERS**



Hello Tribal Members:

I am running again for the office of Vice-Chairman. I would appreciate your vote at the Annual Election on Saturday, June 5, 2010.

Serving the past two years, we the Business Committee have been working to move the Tribe forward.

We are working with the Program Directors to improve tribal programs and also improve the current enterprises the tribe owns.

We the Business Committee have been trying to create stability by seeking new businesses through Economic Development.

If re-elected I will continue to work in the best interest of the Iowa people, along with the Business Committee, I believe in having an open door policy. Thank-you.

Vice-Chairman

Hello Tribal Members,

My name is Leslie Tanyan and I am running for the position of Secretary. I am the daughter of George and Debbie Gouge and the late James Switch. I am also the Great Granddaughter of the late Ed and Phoebe (Kent) Small and the granddaughter of the late Dan Small Sr. I reside in OKC with my husband Tracy Tanyan and our children, Alexis and TJ.

To begin with, I would like to take this opportunity to give you a little background about myself:

My education consists of:

- Bachelors in Business Administration in Accounting, University of Oklahoma
- Associates in Accounting, Rose State College

Professional Experience:

- Over 5 years Indian Gaming Experience
  - Knowledge of Federal, State, and Tribal Laws regarding Indian Gaming
  - Hands on Accounting experience and Knowledgeable of Accounting Standards
  - I have served on various boards for the Iowa Tribe such as the Election Board, Grievance Committee and the Iowa Tribe Gaming Commission.
  - Served as Parent Member on the Moore JOM Parent Committee.
  - Currently, I am the Executive Director for the Iowa Tribe Gaming Commission.
- My goals are simple: **Be Accountable, Be Reliable and Be Committed** to the Iowa People!
- Be Accountable**- means being responsible for every decision that we make and relating that decision to our tribal members.
  - Be Reliable**- means working together in order to further our tribe for the betterment of our tribal members.
  - Be Committed**- means always keeping the Iowa Tribe and its members first.

Lastly, I would like to encourage everyone to come out and vote this June 5<sup>th</sup>. Your vote counts in every election and you have the opportunity to make change happen. It would be a great honor to serve the Iowa people as Secretary. If you have any questions I encourage you to email me at: [L.tanyan4@gmail.com](mailto:L.tanyan4@gmail.com).

Waconda dheh e kho way key! May God bless all of you!

Leslie Tanyan

Hello Tribal Members

My name is Lydia Renee Lincoln Prince. I have held the office as Council Person for many years. On June 5<sup>th</sup>, 2010 I will seek reelection. At this time I ask for your vote and support. As always I will do what is best for the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma. If you have any question please fill free to call me any time at 405-547-2402 ext 247.

Thanks and God Bless

Greetings tribal members my name is Eagle B. McClellan and I would like to take this opportunity and announce my candidacy for the office of Councilperson of the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma. I am the grandson "son" of the late Frank McClellan Sr., and Elvina Small McClellan. My wife's name is Bessie and together we have four children: Hayley Ra, Christian, MaLena and Eagle Son. I credit both of my grandparents for instilling in me values and responsibility at an early age. Since graduating from High School in 1995 I have worked at Quebec/World Color in Stillwater, Oklahoma. I am currently serving as Chairman of the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma Gaming Commission and have been responsible for oversight and regulation of the Cimarron Casino. By serving on this very important board, I have had the opportunity to ascertain the regulatory responsibilities of the Tribe to ensure compliance with all federal, tribal, and applicable state gaming laws pursuant to the tribal/state compact. If elected as Councilperson for the Tribe I would like to diversify our tribal endeavors and seek out all available economic opportunities for the tribe including expansion of our tribal gaming enterprise. In addition, I would like to enhance our cultural preservation by promoting programs designed for our tribal youth and elders. I would also like my candidacy to be a positive example to our young tribal members that we are the future of our tribe. I appreciate your support,

Respectfully,  
Eagle B. McClellan.

**Jacob Big Soldier, Jr. Candidate for Council Person**

It has been with serious thought that I have chosen to run for the position of Council Person for this year's annual tribal election. In the past couple of years, I have just moved back home. My family and I have lived out of state for many years. But, prior to moving away, I made my home in and around this area. I attended public schools in Oklahoma City, and graduated from Capital Hill High School in 1967. That following summer I enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, and served during the Viet Nam Era War. I thank WahKaundah for bringing me back home safe and sound. The War had an impact on my life, yet I survived and took care of my wife, Sharour of 43 years, and our daughter, Deanna. Now, in the past few years, I was blessed to be re-united with my other two daughters, Rachel or Sherry, and Shaunna. Not only was I blessed with two granddaughters of Deanna's, - all of a sudden I have 10 more grandchildren between Sherry and Shaunna! Now, that was a true blessing. ... to finally find my two other daughters and discover that I have all those grandchildren - five girls and five boys. And, now, I am a great grandfather, to Lil' Jacob, and we just put away our precious little great-grandson, Justin Lopez a couple of months ago. However, we must move on. Before I moved away, I made my home in Tryon, and was very active in tribal politics. I served the tribe during the 1980's and 1990's as a Grievance Committee member, Council Person, and Vice Chairman. I still care about serving the Tribe and I will do my best to serve you, tribal members. So, on June 5<sup>th</sup>, I would appreciate your vote.

Jacob Big Soldier, Jr. (Jake, Jr.)