Gyah’-Wish Atak-ia

Volume 20, Issue 4

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27th Annual Wyandotte Nation Pow-Wow

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From the Chief

The state of our Nation is strong; best yet to come

This morning, we rest assured knowing that the Wyandotte Nation is the strongest it has ever been in modern times. Since we gathered here one year ago, the number of Wyandottes pursuing their educations and going on to earn their degrees is higher than ever before, we funded over $700,000 in scholarships this past year.

Today, we are working to provide opportunities for each Wyandotte to meet his or her dreams. We now have even more resources to work with. We have opened new facilities across our nation designed specifically for Wyandottes. New services and new opportunities in every area are opening doors for Wyandottes. This is a time of growth and progress as we continue working together to build this great nation.

We believe that together, we accomplish more. When we are united and unified in our purpose, in our goals, then we will stay on course to improve the overall quality of life of the Wyandotte people.

“United We Succeed” is a simple phrase with so much meaning. United in purpose, over the past decades and centuries, Wyandottes have fought to remain a sovereign and independent nation. The federal government has always underestimated the determination of Wyandotte people. Wyandotte people never gave in. We did not quit being Wyandotte because we were told we did not have a government or had a terminated status. Wyandotte is who we are. Over the years, Wyandottes have not always agreed, but we have always worked for a better way of life. Today, we unite to continue in the protection of our sovereign rights. Today, we carry on the torch passed to us to improve the lives of all Wyandotte people.

We, are a team, you and I, and all, are part of this team. Since elected to serve the Wyandotte people, the Board of Directors and I have been listening to your input, developing a plan and putting it into action. Much of what has been accomplished is because your voice was heard and was followed. We is the key word to our success. This is a day for celebration – we are blessed by what has been accomplished. We celebrate, we plan for the future – we endeavor for success. We must remain watchful in the protection of our sovereignty, it is not a right that we can take for granted. The foundation for our success today was laid by those Wyandottes who came before us, those who remained faithful through the years, those who petitioned congress, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other agencies to build this great nation.

Wyandottes join our cause and unite for the purpose of having a tribal government. Wyandottes can be proud of the leadership provided by those who came before us. We can be thankful for the foundation they laid that has allowed us to build the nation we have today.

We are in a time of great success and progress and together, our future is bright. The Wyandotte people have opportunities unlike ever before. We must continue working to maintain and improve upon what we have. We have challenges to meet and we will meet those challenges head on and find solutions. We will continue working to make improvements that make positive differences in the everyday lives of Wyandotte people.

“United We Succeed”, the phrase is simple...yet it is strong. It is true for our government, for our people, for our employees and our leaders as we work to meet our goals, united we will succeed and we will continue to accomplish great things together in the future.

Fellow Wyandottes the state of our Nation is strong and as we unite and work together the best is yet to come.

Thank you and God bless you and God bless the Wyandotte Nation.

Tizameh, Chief Billy Friend

From the Second Chief

Norman Hildebrand, Jr.

Cultural Center Grand Opening, Pow-Wow, Annual Meeting a success

Kweh,
Hello tribal citizens, I just got back from the National Congress of American Indians Annual Convention. NCAI advocates for all the Native American Nations across this great country on all issues that come down from Congress that will affect the future of Indian Country. I have completed my first year as alternate Vice President of the Eastern Oklahoma area on the Executive Board of NCAI. It is an honor to represent the small tribes of Eastern Oklahoma in this capacity.

The Annual Meeting and Wyandotte Nation Pow-Wow was a huge success. It warms my heart to see all of our tribal citizens come to this event and take an interest in what is going on within the Wyandotte Nation. It seems not that long ago at the Annual Meeting we had to take a head count to make sure there was a quorum so we could have the meeting. We definitely do not have that problem now, but the problem we seem to have now is a facility big enough to hold the large number of tribal citizens that travel back to Wyandotte, Okla., to take part in this
Second Chief

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yearly gathering.

We had the Grand Opening of our Cultural Center/Museum the morning of Sept. 9 during The Gathering and a lot of rain. Though the weather didn’t cooperate, our tribal citizens and most of our special invitees did ignore the rain and attended the Grand Opening. Now that our museum is officially open it can only be as great as you, our Wyandotte Nation citizens, can make it. I am calling on all tribal citizens to look through what might have been left to them by loved ones that have passed on -- old documents, pictures, anything that will let us tell the story of our Wyandotte history. All you Wyandotte veterans, we want pictures of you in uniform and what you did while serving your country so we may honor all of our tribal veterans. The museum has a humidity controlled vault so we can preserve these precious items. Our plans for the Cultural Center/Museum will be the place to not only tell about the history of the Wyandotte Nation, but also the center of the special interest classes that our tribal citizens are interested in learning (beading, finger weaving, basketry, etc.).

On Sept. 18, my wife and I left Wyandotte with the elders on a journey to Canada -- this was their first trip to our ancestral homelands. We visited Sainte-Marie among the Hurons, Martyrs Shrine, Huronia Museum and took a boat ride around the Georgian Bay. Everyone enjoyed the trip and all was going well until Sue Sapp fell and broke her hip at the hotel in Midland, Ontario. The doctors there wouldn’t let her travel until she had surgery to repair her hip, and to make matters worse, she had a passport card so we couldn’t fly her from Canada to the U.S. with just the card. Airlines cannot issue a ticket with the card -- it has to be the full passport book, to stay on our schedule we had to leave Sue and her brother Sonny in Canada until she had surgery and was able to travel. So I called my good friends Ted Roll and D’Arcy Tammaro and asked them if they would drive to Midland and bring Sue and Sonny back across the border. We were able to get them flown back to Oklahoma. I want to thank Ted and D’Arcy for helping us out and taking time out of their busy schedules to come to the aid of Sue and Sonny. I also want to thank Brian Charles, the Aboriginal Liaison Officer with the Georgian Bay Islands National Park. He was a tremendous help looking in on Sue and Sonny during their extended stay in Canada. The Wyandotte Nation is extremely grateful for the help these three people extended to two of our elders. On Oct. 24, I traveled with Kim and Caleb Garcia to participate in Native American Days in Monroe, Mich. It was good not only to see friends but to tell about the history of the Wyandotte Nation to area youth.

Here is a little history about the region: The rivers were the lifeblood of the Wyandotte villages sustaining all aspects of life. The River Raisin, Huron and Detroit River watersheds played a critical role in the fur industry of the early Great Lakes for the many American Indian Nations and French settlers in the region. American Indian land and water trails crossed and paralleled the region leading to villages and French trading posts. Canoes were highly useful for many things. They served as a means of transportation for hunting and were used to cover the hunters’ supply of firewood to keep it dry in wet weather. During harvest, canoes were carried along to assist in collection of the crops. Harvesters would bend corn stalks over the backs of the canoes to assist in collection, and provide a means of transporting the corn. In trade, they were used to get around the lakes and rivers, to transport goods and were valuable items. The Wyandotte built larger canoes and often traded for smaller canoes from their friends the Potawatomi.

Most tribal travel was by water, including streams that seemed to shallow for passage, but were able to be used by Wyandottes and other American Indians who moved along in shallow draft canoes. The Huron River was a major trade route accommodating large canoes carrying as much as a ton of cargo according to George Wahr. American Indians used the Huron River as a little known super waterway that connected Lake Erie to Lake Michigan. From the Huron River, American Indians voyaged in canoes through a series of lakes that connected with the Grand River, which led to Lake Michigan.

It is indeed an honor and a pleasure to serve the Wyandotte people as Second Chief.
Wyandotte Nation celebrates Grand Opening of new Cultural Center

By William Swaim

The Wyandotte Nation took a monumental step forward in preserving its past for future generations with the construction and opening of its new Cultural Center and Museum Friday, Sept. 9.

“We know this is something that is not only going to benefit our generation, but generations to come,” Wyandotte Nation Chief Billy Friend said to a packed house at the Center’s grand opening ceremony. “We as Wyandotte people, because of our forced removal and our trail here, like many other tribes we lost a lot of our culture, our traditions and our ceremonies. They were not dead, but had laid dormant for many years.”

“The 7,625-square foot Cultural Center features a museum, classrooms, a multipurpose room, gift shop, and the Tribal Heritage Department offices. The facility will also feature an eternal flame, representing the Tribe’s historic role as Keepers of the Council Fire.

The Cultural Center will play host to language and arts and crafts classes as well as be the site of the Tribe’s annual ‘The Gathering,’ which is an opportunity for tribal citizens to con-
nect and learn more about their culture, traditions, language and history. The Center will also safely house tribal artifacts for the Wyandotte Nation in preserving the Tribe’s past.

“As the vision began to come forth and the Creator placed the vision in us to begin to plan and to go forward, this was something we always wanted,” Chief Friend said.

“We wanted a place that we could bring our children, we could bring our grandchildren, and teach them our traditions, our customs, teach them our language, so that in seven generations to come these things will still be taught. These things will still be carried forward. This is such a monumental day for us to be able to do this.”

Chief Friend closed by thanking the Wyandotte Nation Cultural Committee and the many others who made the Center a reality.

The funding for the $1,687,000 project came from an Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) and from economic development provided by the Wyandotte Nation’s federally-chartered corporation, Wyandotte Tribe of Oklahoma (WTOK).

Thomas Boxley was the architect and Crossland Construction built the Cultural Center.

Guests were able to take a tour of the new Cultural Center. Murals appear throughout the halls of the Cultural Center, including the one shown above on the Wyandotte Story of Creation.
Bringing Wyandottes together

Tribal citizens travel from across the U.S. to attend annual 'Gathering'

By Debbie Dry
Culture Committee

The 2016 “Gathering” was a success. Citizens came from all across the United States to take part.

As in years past, we were honored to have participants from the Wyandot of Anderdon Nation, the Wyandot of Kansas, and the Wendake. We felt a need to start on Wednesday morning instead of afternoon this year because of the enrollment number. This is a very good problem to have. We appreciate everyone that enrolled early to help us get a better idea of supplies needed.

The first day we had welcome and introductions in Wandat by Kim Garcia, along with history told by Lloyd Divine, and Vandat language by Dr. John Steckley.

After a wonderful meal at Title VI, Marilyn Young discussed the Traditional Dress. The traditional dress is a pattern that was decided on by the Culture Committee, and is on display at the Cultural Center.

David Culver discussed the Medicine Book. The Medicine Book is a lot like a scrap book, it is a collection of ideas, pictures and memories that are specific to the person who puts it together. Crafts followed in the afternoon and were taught by members of the Culture Committee. Due to the overwhelming response for crafts, more time was allotted in order to accommodate everyone. Those teaching were Deryl Wright (chokers), Kim Garcia (beading), Marilyn Young (traditional dress), Loretta Combs (finger weaving) and David Culver (medicine book). We also had Faye Trice teaching basket making. She has taught this class in the past, and we had many requests to bring it back. Deryl and David are Gourd Dancers, while David is also a member of the Wyandotte Nation Honor Guard. Kim Garcia has been teaching beading classes for several years, and has beaded the regalia for two of her sons, who are Pow-Wow dancers.

After crafts in the afternoon, free time was taken to work on projects, or just catch up with friends and family. Wednesday evening, everyone gathered at the Community Center to enjoy Billy Sims BBQ and tell more stories, and just enjoy each other’s company.

Thursday morning started with a trip to three cemeteries. The tour started at Bland Cemetery. Dressed in char...
The Wyandotte Nation hosted its annual ‘Gathering’ Sept. 7-9 at the Bearskin Healthcare & Wellness Center gymnasium. Tribal citizens learned more about the history of the Wyandotte Nation, took part in various arts and crafts, and took language lessons from Dr. John Steckley. (Above and Below) Basket weaving and beading were one of many crafts tribal citizens had an opportunity to learn about. (Right) The Culture Committee recognized David and Tom Keffer for their efforts in preserving the history and culture of the Tribe. (Below Right) Lloyd Divine and others took participants on a virtual history tour of area cemeteries where key figures from the past had their stories told through various actors, including Divine as Matthew Mudeater.

This year David Keffer and Tom Keffer were both honored. David and his wife Viki have been teaching classes to tribal and community members. They participate in many cultural activities, and help with dancing instruction to the kids and dancing at our cultural events. Tom Keffer volunteers to maintain the cemeteries. He has been instrumental in repairing and preserving the headstones.
2017 Town Hall meetings to be held in Texas, California

In 2017 the Wyandotte Nation will hold two Town Hall meetings. The first will be held in the Sacramento, Calif. area and a date has yet to be determined. An exact site hasn’t been contracted yet, but should be soon. Watch the website and Facebook for news about this meeting. Post cards will also be mailed to those who live in this area.

The second meeting is no joke and will be held on April Fool’s Day (April 1) in Waco, Texas. Additional information will be posted to the website, Facebook and mailed via post cards to those who live in the area.

In 2013 the Wyandotte Nation started a new tradition of hosting off-site Town Hall meetings to be able to make connections with tribal citizens/members who live away from the Tribal headquarters in Wyandotte.

At these meetings citizens were able to meet the Chief, Second Chief and key Wyandotte Nation staff, hear the state of the Tribe, and make connections with family members and other citizens who reside in their local areas.

We are expecting good turnouts for both meetings so we will be asking that everyone who plans to attend a meeting to register in advance so we will be prepared.

The postcards will give instructions on the registration process. If you don’t receive a post card, but feel you are within traveling distance and would like to attend either of the meetings you are welcome to do so. We just ask that you register in advance.

If you have any questions regarding either meeting please contact Dana Butterfield at (918) 678-6319 or dbutterfield@wyandotte-nation.org.

Additional style of women’s Traditional Dress unveiled

For several years women have been commenting on how they wish we had a different style dress. Many didn’t like the fullness of the Wyandotte dress. Last fall the subject was brought up again and was decided to start looking into changing the dress. After several months of researching, a style was presented and has been adopted by the Wyandotte Nation as an additional style dress for women. The original “Prairie” style dress is still in place. The new style dress was unveiled during the Gathering this past September. The comments by those attending were very favorable.

During the Gathering women had the opportunity to create their own pattern and discuss possible alterations, collar selections, and materials that could be used.

The new style is a Tunic top, wrapped skirt and leggings no longer just a skirt or leggings but both. It follows the lines of the old style, but updated. The top is a shorter tunic version of the original dress, it still has a yoke and long sleeves, but the fullness has been decreased. The length will hit the middle of the upper leg. The wrapped skirt is a shorter version of the original skirt and will hit the middle of the lower leg between the knee and ankle. Leggings will no longer be full length, but go from below the knee to just below the ankle bone. An example of the new style dress is currently on display at the Cultural Center.

This Northeastern woodland style dress should be more appealing and work with various body shapes. Detachable collar and cuffs have been added, as well as a belt, which is optional. The belt can be a simple wide belt that joins to give the appearance of a continuous belt, or a woven belt can be used. This new style can be worn different ways making it more versatile, without collar or cuffs it becomes very casual. This is something you could wear during the day to The Gathering, a plain collar, cuffs and belt makes it a little dressier. By embellishing the collar, cuffs, belt and skirt, it becomes a dress to wear to a special ceremony, or the Pow Wow.

It was also announced during the Gathering, that spouses of Wyandotte men can wear either style of our traditional dress, in addition, this style can be worn by those who contest dance at Pow-Wows. If you have any questions regarding who can wear the dress, or contest dancing, please contact Sherri Clemons, Wyandotte Nation Tribal Heritage Director.

Additional information regarding the dress, appropriate materials and prints, embellishments, pattern sizing, adjustments and sewing instructions will soon be available on the Nation’s website under Community Tribal Heritage. Dress patterns will also be available to order online through the gift shop.

If you have any questions about material, prints, pattern sizing or sewing instructions, please contact Marilyn Young by email, at marilyn.s.young57@gmail.com. It would be wonderful for everyone to share a picture of your traditional dress, new or old style that can be posted on the Wyandotte Nation Citizen’s Facebook page. Please email your picture to Marilyn, or culture@wyandotte-nation.org.

Tribal citizen Linda Blake in her traditional dress.

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WNTPD News & Notes

Shop with a Cop

The Holiday Season is quickly approaching and I’d like to once again ask for your support for the “Shop With a Cop” program. Local families experiencing economic hardships can’t always provide their children with their own celebration of Christmas. The “Shop With a Cop” program joins these underprivileged children with local police officers, providing the children with money to shop for Christmas presents for their families and themselves.

Participants will pick up the families at their homes and transport them to a local department store where they will be able to shop and then bring them back to wrap the presents and enjoy pizza and refreshments. The officers will then return the families to their homes following the day’s activities.

Your sponsorship would be greatly appreciated.

This event is made successful by individuals such as you. If you choose to donate to this event, please return your contribution by November 25, 2016 to the WNTPD -- this deadline will ensure the maximum number of children will be included according to the funding received. Thank you in advance for your generous donation.

Sincerely, Ken Murphy, Chief of Police, Wyandotte Tribal/Municipal Police Department
The Wyandotte Nation recently received a grant from the Office of Violence Against Women (OVW). Grant funds will be used to provide services to victims of domestic abuse, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking residing in the four state area.

Some of the services include, but are not limited to: advocacy, safety planning, housing/rental assistance, utilities, safe communication (cell phones), transportation, childcare, food, household items and toiletries. There will also be an awareness campaign with the grant to include brochures, billboards, public service announcements, annual 5K, and quarterly cultural events.

Domestic abusive is defined by OVW as a pattern of abusive behavior in any relationship that is used by one partner to gain or maintain power and control over another intimate partner. Domestic abuse can be physical, sexual, emotional, economic, or psychological actions or threats of actions that influence another person. It is estimated that an individual will attempt to leave an abusive relationship 7-10 times before they are finally able to break away. Awareness campaigns are important. They not only provided much needed education to the community about the tragedy of this epidemic, but they also provide information to individuals in abusive relationships as to where they can turn for help and when they are ready to make the decision to leave.

Domestic violence can happen to anyone regardless of race, age, sexual orientation, religion or gender and affects people of all socioeconomic backgrounds and education levels. However, domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44 and Native American women are subjected to domestic violence and assault at a rate of 2 ½ times higher than any other group in the US.

If you are living in a situation where you feel unsafe please reach out to the Wyandotte Nation Advocate or any member of the Family Services staff you feel comfortable. All services and advocacy are strictly confidential. If you don’t live in the four state area you are still welcome to contact us and we will seek out resources in your area or you can contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline 800-799-7233.

WNTPD hosts National Night Out event

The Wyandotte Nation Tribal/Municipal Police Department (WNTPD) hosted a Community Block Party during “National Night Out” Tuesday evening, Aug. 2 at the Heritage Acres Park, 14400 S. Porcupine Rd., in Wyandotte, Okla.

It was an opportunity for the community to come together and visit with neighbors and local law enforcement to form stronger partnerships. The evening events featured fun activities, burgers, hot dogs, refreshments, and prizes.

The Wyandotte Nation just completed an upgrade to Heritage Acres Park, which included adding a basketball court, volley ball area, and a pavilion, as well as barbeque grills. The Splashpad was also in full swing for kids and adults alike.

National Night Out is celebrated each year on the first Tuesday of August. The introduction of National Night Out, “America’s Night Out Against Crime,” began in 1984 as an effort to promote involvement in crime prevention activities, police-community partnerships, neighborhood camaraderie, and to send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back. That first year, 2.5 million Americans took part across 400 communities in 23 states.

Annually, communities across the United States join forces and celebrate National Night Out.
The Wyandotte Nation held the 27th Annual Pow-Wow Friday through Sunday, Sept. 9-11, at the Wyandotte Nation Pow-Wow Grounds.

The Head Man Dancer was Michael Roberts, the Head Lady Dancer was Donnie Pewo, the Head Gourd Dancer was Walter Dye, the Head Singer was the Sovo Family and the Northern Drum was John Arkeketa (pictured above) and the Redland Singers. The Arena Director was Dude Blalock, the Head Judge was Jay Blalock and the Master of Ceremonies was Steve Kinder.

The Wyandotte Nation also honored veterans at the Pow-Wow.

Photos by William Swaim

To see more photos from the annual Pow-Wow, visit our Facebook page and ‘Like’ us.

www.facebook.com/WyandotteNation
The Wyandotte Nation Gaming Department would like to welcome tribal citizen Trace King as a part-time Teacher’s Assistant and Stacie Ball to her new position as Education Specialist.

Trace transferred from our Summer Youth Program and has experience in childcare. He enjoys music and playing in the band. Trace also likes hanging out with family and friends in his spare time. Trace is a lifetime local resident of the Wyandotte area. We are happy to have Trace join our team.

Stacie has several years’ experience in childcare and has her degree from the University of Arkansas. She enjoys reading and gardening in her spare time. Stacie also likes spending time with her husband, daughter and grandson. We are happy to have Stacie on our team.

Tammy Ball has joined the Wyandotte Nation as a Substitute. Tammy enjoys working in the kitchen and in the classroom and she loves to work with children. Tammy enjoys spending time with her family and likes photography. We are pleased to have Tammy and wish her much success in her new position.

The Wyandotte Nation Gaming Department is very happy to congratulate Gary Bisbee on his promotion to Executive Director in our Gaming Department in our Kansas City, Kansas office. Gary is a Navy Veteran and retired from the Kansas City Police Department in 1991. Gary began his casino experience in security transferring to the slot department as a Slot Shift Manager and was then promoted to Operations Manager. He also served as Director of Slot Operations prior to joining our team at 7th Street Casino as a Regulatory Compliance Officer. Gary transferred from this position to the Wyandotte Nation Gaming Department three years ago as a Background Investigator/Internal Compliance Officer. Gary has many years of casino experience and brings a wealth of knowledge. Gary enjoys spending time with his family in his spare time. Gary also enjoys hunting, riding his Harley, and traveling with his wife and close friends. We are very fortunate to have Gary on our team and wish him much success in his new position.

The Wyandotte Nation Gaming Department is happy to welcome Jordan Jenkins. Jordan will serve as Background/Compliance Internal Audit Officer. Jordan comes to us from 7th Street Casino where he has been since 2007 and brings with him a wealth of casino knowledge. He enjoys spending time with his family and friends in his spare time. Jordan also enjoys golfing, reading, fishing and volunteering. We are very fortunate to have Jordan on our team and wish him much success in his new position.

The Family Services Department has many programs and services to offer tribal citizens. In the remainder of this article you will find highlights of those programs. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact us: Dana Butterfield, Director, 918-678-6319; Tara Gragg, ICW Supervisor, 918-678-6355; Leanna Radabaugh, Family Services Assistant, 918-678-6329; and Tiffany Webb, ICW Social Worker/DV Advocate, 918-678-6324. Be sure to visit the Wyandotte Nation website www.wyandotte-nation.org and follow the Wyandotte Nation Facebook page to stay up-to-date on events and program announcements that will be posted in between issues of the newsletters.
Wyandotte Nation
Family Services Program

November 2016

Elder Services

Submitted by Brenda House, Elder Services Director

The summer just flew by and before we know it Ole Man Winter will be upon us.

We recently partnered with the Quapaw, Eastern Shawnee, Ottawa, Peoria and Seneca Tribes, Grand Gateway Area Agency on Aging and Good Shepherd Hospice to hold our annual Picnic at the Park event at the Twin Bridges State Park in Wyandotte, Okla. The amazing Duke Mason provided our wonderful Elvis music. We did the chicken dance, the train and lots of two stepping and line dancing. The Wyandotte FFA students helped serve the meal. There were a lot of really nice door prizes and great food! There were 453 in attendance.

We recently attended the Horse Races at Will Rogers Downs in Claremore, Okla. There were the short races with Quarter Horses and Paints. The Chef prepared a really nice buffet for us with fried chicken, chicken fried steak and all of the sides. There were 33 in attendance. We plan to go back in the spring for the Thoroughbred Races.

Our Halloween Party was Monday, Oct. 31 during the noon hour. We had a Costume Contest for the Elders and prizes for those in costume.

We will host the only Medicare Part D Enrollment Clinic in Ottawa County Nov. 9 from 10 am – 2 pm in the Artie Neswold Community Center (Title VI). Kay Harlan with Grand Gateway Area Agency on Aging will be providing the information and assistance with the enrollment. Prescription Plans need to be reviewed annually. Please contact her at 1-800-482-4594 ext. 261 if you are planning to attend. Please bring your Medicare Card and a list of your medications.

Our Annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be held Nov. 18 from 11:30 am – 1 pm. We will have turkey and dressing and all the sides. We will have volunteers to serve the elders so they won’t have to stand in line.

We will have a Food Distribution from the Tulsa Food Bank at the High Winds Casino parking lot Nov. 29. If you are in need of food or know of someone that is, please contact Brenda for information. Anyone in need is eligible regardless of race or age.

Our Annual Christmas Dinner will be held Dec. 15 from 11:30 am – 1 pm. We will have brisket and all the sides. We hope to have Santa visit
and hand out our homemade candy and cookies. We will also have volunteers to serve the dinner.

The Bearskin Health and Wellness Center provides free blood pressure and blood sugar screenings the third Thursday of each month beginning at 10:30 am in the Artie Nesvold Community Center dining room (Title VI).

Our music parties are still the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Come out and play with us!

Caregiver

The Caregiver Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month. Our meetings are held in our new safe room in the Artie Nesvold Community Center [aka Title VI] at 10:30 am. The group is open to all current and past Caregivers. Please contact Brenda for information.

As always it is a pleasure serving the Wyandotte Nation Tribal Citizens. Please feel free to call or come by and visit us anytime.

Department Contacts:
Brenda House, Elder Services Director, (918) 678-6327.
Stephanie Eads, Food Service Team Supervisor, (918) 678-6328, (Office) 6390
Seth Higginbotham, Teresa Wilson and Christopher Rhodes, Food Service Team Members (918) 678-6328
Menu, (918) 678-6326

Education

Submitted by Tammy Charles, Education Director

The seasons are changing, students are back to school and the Wyandotte Nation Education Department is busy with its various programs. Preschool and the before and after care program are busy with day-to-day events. Our steady numbers of enrollment continue to indicate that we provide an essential service to our community. We do have a few openings in preschool and enrollment for before and after care is open as well.

The preschool program is operating four morning classes this year with extended care in the afternoon. During the month of September and October, preschool classes will visit Right Choices Corn Maze, will have family night for families to get acquainted with the staff and enjoy projects with their students, parent teacher conferences, and Halloween Program, Parties and Carnival. November will bring our annual Thanksgiving Dinner and Program on Nov. 17. In December, the students will attend a play at a local college and have holiday happenings. All of the special events are in addition to the normal curriculum in each classroom and swimming at the Bearskin Fitness Center.

The staff of the preschool work diligently to find new ways to introduce a letter, number, shape and color each week. A new addition to our program this year will be Wyandotte Language classes instructed by Loretta Combes. Our preschool cooks are bringing the alphabet to the lunchroom with “try it Tuesday.” Each week the children will try a food that begins with the letter of the week that doesn’t normally appear on their tray.

Afterschool program has been taking advantage of the cooler temperatures to enjoy the new playground equipment. After fall break, they will begin a new reading program in the library. In addition to the reading program, the staff assist with homework and plan enrichment activities for the children to do after their afternoon snack.

The Child Care and Development Fund received their new federal regulations and the staff are busy making some internal changes to implement the new rules. The program is currently serving around 200 children per month. It was a pleasure to meet Nikkolas and Brooklyn Irwin in Reno, Nev., in August. Brooklyn attends Little Lites Christian Learning in Reno and with assistance, the family was able to enroll in child care assistance with the Inter Tribal Council of Nevada. The family fees for care dropped to $10 a month from $160 a week. If you live in an area beyond the 100-mile radius of tribal headquarters, please feel free to contact me to see if I can assist you with child care expenses.
Environment

Submitted by Christen Lee, Environmental Director

July

Summer started off with a bang, and the warm temps and humidity were proof of it. The Regional Tribal Operations Committee Meeting was held in Albuquerque, N.M., during the week of July 11-13. Kathleen Welch attended this meeting and represented Wyandotte Nation as a voting member. The following week the Inter Tribal Environmental Coalition held its annual conference in Catoosa, Okla. Christen Lee, Janice Wilson and Welch attended various sessions pertaining to environmental issues during the event.

On July 19, EPA Region 6 held a stakeholders meeting at the Quapaw Tribe to discuss Operable Units 4 & 5 activities that are taking place within the Tar Creek Superfund site and the effects of it is having on the downstream tribes. Welch was in attendance for the Wyandotte Nation at this meeting.

August

One of the perks of our job is being able to share with Wyandotte Nation Summer Kids Program. On Aug. 4, We held a Lead education event, where we talked to the kids about the importance of being lead free. A short video and a story was read to a total of 95 kids.

On Aug. 13, Janice Wilson and I attended the Shoal Creek Water Festival at the Wildcat Glades in Joplin, Mo. We shared a booth with Eastern Shawnee Environmental Department, and information was presented to the public about the importance of water and the environment.

During the week of Aug. 22–26 the Lost Creek Recycle Center hosted an E-waste and Tire Collection event. We collected a total of 246 car tires, 42 truck tires, and 2 trailer loads of E-waste.

On Aug. 24, Ron Kaiser and I attended a FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) meeting at the Inter Tribal Council in Miami, Okla. If you live in Oklahoma, you need to be aware of the impacts that could possibly take place on proposed revisions. For Ottawa County residents, you can go online to www.oklahoma-county.org/EmergencyManagement/FEMA.htm. You can also access the

Continued on Page 16
Important Numbers

Police Department
Ken Murphy (918) 678-3100x12
kmurphy@wnptd.com

Family Services / Enrollment / Tags
Dana Butterfield (918) 678-6319
dbutterfield@wyandotte-nation.org
School Supplies/Winter Clothing Leanna Radabaugh, 918-678-6329, iradabaugh@wyandotte-nation.org
Domestic Violence Advocate, Tiffany Webb, 918-678-6324, twebb@wyandotte-nation.org
Dental/Vision, Jade Robertson, 918-678-3221, jrobertson@wyandotte-nation.org

Tribal Social Worker
Tara Gragg (918) 678-6355
tgragg@wyandotte-nation.org

Human Resources
Deana Howard (918) 678-6320
dhoward@wyandotte-nation.org

Nutrition & Caregiver Services
Brenda House (918) 678-6327
bhouse@wyandotte-nation.org

Education / Library / Child Care
Tammy Charles (918) 678-6330
tcharles@wyandotte-nation.org

Environmental
Christen Lee (918) 678-6341
clee@wyandotte-nation.org

Historical
Sherri Clemens (918) 678-6344
sclemens@wyandotte-nation.org

Planning / Development
Ron Kaiser (918) 678-6325
rkaiser@wyandotte-nation.org

Housing
Kathy DeWeese (918) 678-6339
kdeweese@wyandotte-nation.org

Bearskin Healthcare & Wellness Center
Kelly Walker (918) 678-3259
kwalker@wyandotte-nation.org

Clinic Appointments
Linda Coatney (918) 678-3228
lcoatney@wyandotte-nation.org
Elaine Fidler (918) 678-3230
efidler@wyandotte-nation.org

Pharmacy (call-in only)
(918) 678-3244

Fitness Center
Sharon Bartley (918) 678-3231
sbartley@wyandotte-nation.org

Contract Health
Bridget Burleson (918) 678-3227
bburleson@wyandotte-nation.org

Diabetes Clinic
Donna Spaulding (918) 678-3258
dspaulding@wyandotte-nation.org

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national website at FEMA.gov. Also, the Tribe has been keeping up with the proposed changing of the rule making for lake levels on Grand Lake of the Cherokee and FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission).

September
On Sept. 2, our department had a water education booth at the Eastern Shawnee Water Festival. Janice Wilson presented information on the Water Cycle and the importance of clean water and healthy streams. Students from both Wyandotte Public Schools and Seneca, Mo. Public Schools at-tended the event.
On Sept. 8, Wilson was in attendance at the Spring River Wraps Meeting in Baxter Springs, Kansas. Various local state and tribal agencies attend this monthly meeting to learn about activities taking place within the Spring River water shed that could have impacts on the surrounding communities.
The 18th Annual Tar Creek Conference was held Sept. 13 at the Miami Civic Center. This was a two-day event that had speakers presenting on various environmental issues concerning the Tar Creek Superfund Site, the Tri-State Mining District and Ottawa County. Each year, the Mike Synar Awards are pre-sented to individuals who work to bring awareness to the issues at Tar Creek. This year Kathleen Welch was recognized for her “Sustained efforts to give voice and hope for the restoration of the Tar Creek Superfund Site.”
On Sept. 29, we hosted another Rain Barrel Education Class. A total of 18 citizens were in attendance, with 15 receiving rain barrels. We plan to host more classes in the spring of 2017, so watch for more class information at a future date.
Our department continues to monitor the local waters within the Wyandotte Nation jurisdiction on a monthly, quarterly and annual basis.

Services provided:
Private Water Well Tests
Septic Assessments
Recycling Center

Department Contacts
Christen Lee – 918-678-6341
Janice Wilson – 918-678-3245
Kathleen Welch – 918-678-3235
Jon Quick – 918-678-6352
Lost Creek Recycle Center – 918-678-4001
Scott Mills – 918-678-6386

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Tribal Heritage

John Stewart: A Door of Life

There are many “door” sayings. Many have heard something said like, “When a door in life seems to close, God opens another.” Most of the sayings, though not exactly Biblical, are close. Consider Revelation 3:8a-b: “I know your deeds. See, I have placed before you an open door that no one can shut.” It’s the Biblical version that seems a better description of an altered history for a people whose history was altered by force.

In a self-published book, Wyandot Indian descendant Lloyd E. Divine, Jr. makes the observation that, “after the War of 1812, the Wyandot Tribe sank into a repressive state and a condition of waywardness. The Wyandots were a tribe of warriors and for the first time in recent memory there was not a war to be fought.”1 A first treaty had already been signed in 1815 when one door was about to be closed as another opened. Since about 1786, the presence of one man more than any other, proved to bring wisdom to the gatherings at the Council House—Chief Tarhe,2 otherwise known as the Crane. But before any future in such an uncertain time could be counseled by his Wisdom, Chief Tarhe died in November 1816. A door was closed. By an act of God, another door stood open—the calling into missionary service a man named John Stewart who had pros ecuated, but finally relented and came to the Wyandot people near the upper rapids of the Sandusky river in, yes, November 1816. A door had been opened. Though hopeless, the Wyandot people were not going to receive anyone from outside of their clans except with suspicion. Even as the terms of an additional federal treaty were being worked out by congress, one thing was abundantly clear about the prophetic counsel of Chief Tarhe, the encroachment for land by white settlers was not going to be averted by the tomahawk. And yet to become fully assimilated into white society was also not realistic. God would provide yet another door. Through John Stewart, a man who surely knew persecution first hand, the Wyandot people would begin to learn what they needed in order to survive the trauma of a door that would be slammed closed upon them in the next generation: the forced movement west beyond the Mississippi.

Next Issue: John Stewart: Beginning With One Lone Woman

2 For more information about Chief Tarhe, see a description by Thelma Marsh online: http://www.wyandot.org/tarhe.htm

Housing

Submitted by Kathy DeWeese, Housing Director

Beginning in October, the Down Payment Assistance Program has been expanded to include homes purchased within a 50-mile radius of tribal headquarters in Wyandotte. Applicants must be able to obtain a loan from an approved vendor and meet federal income guidelines set by HUD.

The Community Center is open daily from 8:00 am - 4:30 pm. Pool tables, a ping pong table, air hockey, and a variety of board and card games are available for use. The cost of renting the center after hours and on weekends is $50 for tribal members, and $75 for non-tribal, with a $25 cleaning deposit. Several dates in 2017 have already been reserved. If you are interested in renting the facility, please contact the housing office.

The Heritage Acres Park expansion was completed this summer with the addition of playground equipment, a basketball court, and a volleyball area. The pavilion at the Heritage Acres park was completed this summer and is available for public use year-round.

All Housing applications are now online. Those include Rental/Homeowner, Home Improvement, Down Payment Assistance, and Well & Septic. At this time, the Indian Health Service well and septic money has been expended. Additional funding will not be available until the Fall of 2017. If you are interested in housing or any of the other programs offered, please send in a completed application with all proper documentation. Incomplete applications will be returned.

Department Staff:
Kathy DeWeese- Housing Director
Valari Richards- Housing Specialist
Don Graham- Residential Maintenance Technician
Drew Lankford- Facilities Technician
Levi Griffin- Project Coordinator
Paul Parker- Project Coordinator

Health

submitted by Kelly Friend, director of health services

Bearskin Healthcare is stocked and ready to treat you and your loved ones this flu season. The flu vaccine is here and appointments are now being made. Getting an annual flu vaccine is the first and best way to protect yourself and your family from the flu. Call 918-678-2282 to schedule your appointment today.

In addition, fall and winter bring a busy season here at Bearskin Healthcare. Bearskin Health Care Clinic gladly sees patients Monday through Friday by appointment only. Due to recent high volume, we are unable to accept walk in patients. We strive to schedule same day appointments, however based on medical priority and provider availability, it may take up to 48 hours to get an appointment. You may reach the clinic at 918-678-2282. With multiple providers, patients may not be called back in the order of arrival.

Please remember that in order for the clinic to stay on schedule, patients over 10 minutes late will have to be rescheduled.

Purchased/Referred Care

PRC funds are intended to pay for care where no other sources of health care payments are available, or to supplement other alternate resources after they have been exhausted. The use of alternate resources allows PRC to maximize funds so that a wider range of health care may be provided to as many tribal members as possible. Purchased/Referred Care is a supplement to other third-party reimbursement services.

Payments for healthcare can only be authorized by a PRC ordering official. No one else can authorize payments. PRC payments are authorized through a process using federal guidelines and eligibility criteria. Additionally, the program provides quality, cost-effective/efficient services that preserve the rights of the clients. Each and every visit must be pre-authorized by a PRC official at Bearskin Healthcare.

Eligibility for services are limited to those individuals who are enrolled members of the Wyandotte Nation or Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma; reside within one of the twelve counties in Northeastern Oklahoma (Ottawa, Craig, Mayes, Wagoner, Delaware, Rogers, Okmulgee, Nowata, Tulsa, Creek, Okfuskee, Washington), which comprise the Service Delivery Area (CHSDA).

PRC is designated as a payer of last resort meaning that all other available alternate resources must first be used before PRC payment. An Indian Health/Tribal/Urban (I/T/U) facility is deemed an alternate resource when available and accessible.

When services are not available at Bearskin Healthcare, contracted facilities or an IHS facility, the physician will initiate a referral to a contract specialty provider. After the referral is initiated by the physician, the patient must meet with a member of the PRC staff to approve scheduling of the appointment.

Important Notice: All services REQUIRE prior authorization before obtaining services or a 72-hour notification following self-referred care (emergent care).

Contact Information:

Ron Kaiser, Planning Director
(918) 678-6325

Robby Graham, Land Management Technician
(918) 678-6357

Kathy DeWeese, Housing Director
(918) 678-6360
RUN FOR TYLER

December 3, 2016 - 8:00 AM

Bearskin Fitness Center
5K & 1 Mile Fun Run

The first 100 registered receive a "Team Tyler" T-shirt.
All proceeds to benefit the Tyler Homler family.

Tyler Homler is a 10-year-old boy from Wyandotte, Oklahoma, who enjoys fishing, hunting, and playing outside...

On April 13, 2016, Tyler was taken to St. Francis hospital in Tulsa per his eye doctor due to visual and balance changes.

At St. Francis a CT was done immediately after assessment with a diagnosis that has changed his and his family's lives more than can be ever imagined. He was diagnosed with Diffuse intrinsic Pontine Glioma (DIPG). This is an inoperable tumor on the brain stem that affects the pons in the brain.

During this time, both parents have been off work to be together as a family. Their family depends on continued support to get through this horrifically trying time.

To register: 918-678-2070
https://www.signmeup.com/117186

$25 donation
New Flu Information for 2016-2017

Getting an annual flu vaccine is the first and best way to protect yourself and your family from the flu. Flu vaccination can reduce flu illnesses, doctors’ visits, and missed work and school due to flu, as well as prevent flu-related hospitalizations. The more people who get vaccinated, the more people will be protected from flu, including older people, very young children, pregnant women and people with certain health conditions who are more vulnerable to serious flu complications. This page summarizes information for the 2016-2017 flu season.

What’s new this flu season?

A few things are new this season:
- Only injectable flu shots are recommended for use this season.
- Flu vaccines have been updated to better match circulating viruses.
- There will be some new vaccines on the market this season.

The recommendations for vaccination of people with egg allergies have changed.

What flu vaccines are recommended this season?

This season, only injectable flu vaccines (flu shots) should be used. Some flu shots protect against three flu viruses and some protect against four flu viruses.

Options this season include:
- Standard dose flu shots. Most are given into the muscle (usually with a needle, but one can be given to some people with a jet injector). One is given into the skin.
- A high-dose shot for older people.
- A shot made with adjuvant for older people.
- A shot made with virus grown in cell culture.
- A shot made using a vaccine production technology (recombinant vaccine) that does not require the use of flu virus.
- Live attenuated influenza vaccine (LAIV) – or the nasal spray vaccine – is not recommended for use during the 2016-2017 season because of concerns about its effectiveness.

There is a table showing all the influenza vaccines that are FDA-approved for use in the United States during the 2016-2017 season.

What viruses do 2016-2017 flu vaccines protect against?

There are many flu viruses and they are constantly changing. The composition of U.S. flu vaccines is reviewed annually and updated to match circulating flu viruses. Flu vaccines protect against the three or four viruses that research suggests will be most common. For 2016-2017, three-component vaccines are recommended to contain:
- A/California/7/2009 (H1N1)pdm09-like virus,
- A/Hong Kong/4801/2014 (H3N2)-like virus and
- B/Brisbane/60/2008-like virus (B/Victoria lineage).

Four component vaccines are recommended to include the same three viruses above, plus an additional B virus called B/Phuket/3073/2013-like virus (B/Yamagata lineage).

When and how often should I get vaccinated?

Everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine every year by the end of October, if possible. However, getting vaccinated later is OK. Vaccination should continue throughout the flu season, even in January or later. Some children who have received flu vaccine previously and children who have only received one dose in their lifetime, may need two doses of flu vaccine.

A health care provider can advise on how many doses a child should get.

What should I do to protect myself from flu this season?

CDC recommends a yearly flu vaccine for everyone 6 months of age and older as the first and most important step in protecting against this serious disease. In addition to getting a seasonal flu vaccine, you can take everyday preventive actions like staying away from sick people and washing your hands to reduce the spread of germs. If you are sick with flu, stay home from work or school to prevent spreading flu to others. In addition, there are prescription medications called antiviral drugs that can be used to treat influenza illness. Visit What You Should Know About Flu Antiviral Drugs for more information.
New Tribal Citizen Enrollment

Adams III, Frederick E
Angel, Jared David
Aragon, Harlea Quinn
Arehart, Waylen Duane
Artripe, Wyatt Chase
Aston, Olivia Jane Rose
Auerbach, Jonathan Matthew
Avery, Makayla Marie
Badley, Braven Michael
Bailey, Elizabeth Nicole
Bailey, Elliot Edward
Ballard, Serenity Faith
Bannister, Titan Eric
Beale, Ashten Gean
Beale, Hayden Steven
Beale, Kellen Dean
Big Eagle, Tomas Otto Valliere
Blake, Gracie Irene
Bond, James Cannan
Bowser, Isaac Michael
Boydston, Jasie Mae
Boydston, Kimberly Elizabeth
Boydston, Madison Paige
Boydston, Nicklaus Jay
Brady, Susan Jane
Briggs, Nicole Lynn
Brown, Hunter Wade
Brown, Kingston Kaiser
Buelt, Victoria Rose Jane
Burgess, Mariya Jolene
Burwell, Adelynn Jane
Bustamante, Tripp Joseph
Buszkiewicz, Nathan Adam
Buszkiewicz, Tyler Zane
Carder, Mason James Tyler
Carlson, Dill, Cady Melinda
Carlson, James David
Carlson, Jeffrey Albert
Carlson, Joel Anders
Charlton, Jerzy Elissa Grace
Clark, Asher Jadon
Cole, Blaine Michael
Cole, Christine Lea
Cole, Lea Delores
Cole, Natalie Faith
Collier, Charles Cameron
Collier, Lily Emerson
Collier, Penelope Kate
Cottam, Austin Ethan
Cottam, Madelyn Grace
Cox, Alexandria Britney
Cross, Madelynn Raye
Crotzer, Addilyn Jazmine Belle
Delany, Samantha Mae Rayne
Deshayes, Micah James
Dick, Mason Alexander
Divine, Greyson James
Douthitt, Nolan Douglas
Ducey, Annabelle Miscelle
Ducey, Taylor Grace
Ducey, Taylor Grace
Elliott, Eylidia Brooke
Elliott, Jaxon Carter Miles
Elliott, London Leona
Enochs, Zephyr Addison
Espionage, Joaquin Paul
Everroad, Caleb Ian
Everroad, Cullen Sage
Fallis Jr., Anthony Curtis
Farley, Beckett Ryan
Farnum, Rhynn Sophia
Farrar, Tyler Lee
Franklin, Levi Dennis
Freeman, Amelia Jade
Frey, Ella Grace
Friend, Honovi Elu
Fullerton, Faith Ann
Fullerton, Garren Drake
Fullerton, Ronald Devon
Gabriel, Angel Cheyenne
Gaskins, Naomi Renee
Geddes, Marcella Lee
Gentry, William Dean
Gerard, Catherine Connor
Gerard, Christina Noel
Gerard, Jonathan Michael
Gerard, Meghan Ashley
Goldthorpe, William Everett
Goodrich, Susan Esther
Greendyke, Thomas Phillip
Griffin, Evyrelle Elaine
Griffin, Olivia Rose
Griffio, Wyatt William
Havens, Margot Penelope
Henderson, Ezra Zachariah
Hensley, Corbryn Aaron Walker
Hendrix, Abbigaylin Paul
Hilton, Zylfin Sophia
Hoag, Jace Michael
Hobson, Axel Merritt
Huerta, Noah Cyrus
Huntley, Sandra Lynne
Hurt, Charlotte Catherine
Hutchins, Brooks Davis
Irwin, Brooklyn Violet
Johnson, Ember Marie
Johnson, Jacob Ryan
Johnson, Julian Arrow
Johnson, Sharon Marie
Johnson, Zarina Lee Marie
Johnson Jr., Markham Lee
Johnston, Jacob Ryan
Kallicott, Lauren May
Kallicott, Lindsey Ann
Katschke, Jay Lance
Kelly III, Edwin Harold
Kibbons, Caroline Amelia
Kilpatrick, Amber Rose
King, Matthew Thomas
Kneece, Brooke Evelyn
Knowles, Lora Lizette
Knox, Jax Byron Owen
Koch Jr., Austin James
Lalli Hills, Adrienne Laura
Lalli Hills, John Henry
Lalli, Janet Catherine
Lawson, Archer Andrew
LeFevre, Chylee Shae
LeFevre, Geoffrey Creighton
LeFevre, Paula Shay
LeFevre, Richard Zay
Lila, Alyssa Kathleen
Lila, Amy Pauline
Ling Jr., David Spencer
Long, Jayden Michael
Ludwig, Jemmial Kay
Lujan, Easton Dean
Lyman, Jasen Edward
Martin, Catherine Danielle
Martin, Timothy Joseph
Mathews, Silas Barrett
Mazzare, Alexis River Jayne
McCarty, Gunner Glenn
McCord, Colton Zayne
McCook, Dylan James
McJimsey, Anthony William
McMullin, Caelyn Sophia
Miller, Cheyenne Genette
Miller, Shalisa Jordin
Mix, John Isaac
Mosser, Adrian Anne
Mosser, Andrew Steven
Mumford, Bode Douglas
Murry, Titus Blaine
Myers, Isaac Damien Lee
Napier, Charles Hudson
Neal, Fenway Parke
Nigh, Myles Ray
O’Dell, Miles Deane
Patterson, Dakotah Kristopher
Pavey, Oliver Lee
Phillips, Tallulah Violet Grace
Pope, Jordon Elizabeth
Poultom, James Alexander
Provin, Emma Nicole
Provin, Hannah Rachelle
Reid, Simone Thialee
Remake, Elias Jason Nathaniel
Remake, Sophia Renee Francis
Retherford, Sophia Elaine
Rice, Ryan Denisse
Richardson, Kennedy Brooke
Roberts, Brix Lathan
Rogers, Cayleb Alan
Roller, Deklan Andrew
Ross-Elliott, Timothy James
Russell, Aubryn Mae
Rust, Natalie Renee
Rust, Samantha Alexis
Sabadlab, Janessa La Pureza
Sabadlab, Janey Rae
Sangl, Sadie Grace
Savage, Jasmine Noel
Seymour, Dylan James
Shamon II, Michael David
Smith, Dakoda Rayeanna
Smith, Hannah Jayne
Smith, Shonna Marie
Smith, Spencer Joseph
Solis, Ava Daisy Rae
Solis, Damian Murphy
Solis, Kyla Leann
Soutee, Caleb Michael
Sowter, Jaxon Peter
Spears, Jackson Denver
Spencer, Wayne Russell
Spoon, Jaxon Wyatt
Start, Blakey Grae
Stevens, Reece Layne
Stone, Areya Rose
Stowers, Abigail Marie
Stowers, Gage Thomas Laurence
Taffner, Ashlyn Grace
Taylor, Garrett Allyn
Thomas, Charlotte Myrle Francesca
Thompson, Evelyn Aine
Tussinger, Arianna Nicole
Tyler, Elias James
Underwood, Madison Heather
Vaughn, Allyson Dawn
Vaughn, Isaac Jacob
Vaughn, Tanner David
Vaughn, Thomas David
Walker, Addalyn Marie
Walker, Nolan Berthel
Walker, Scott Leigh
Watson Jr., Joshua Douglas
Weathersby-Smith, Ja Reilly Joshua
Weaver, Leighton Maryruth
Webb, Chase John
Webber, Danielle Lynn
Weeks, Henry Franklin
Weniger, Cecilia Marie
Williams, Ahmani Levar
Williams, Gabriel Aaron
Williams, Maelah Sarie
Winkler, Holleigh Aiyanna
Woods, Alyce Tymora
Wright, Azalea Lou
Wright, Kie Matthew
Wright, Mia Dawn

ONLINE GIFT STORE

Tribal items, Native made & just COOL stuff!

Featured items: Tribal mugs, pins, T-shirts, caps, books, & totes

Check it out!

Convenient:
• Speed through checkout whenever you shop online.
• Pay with your credit card, debit card, or bank account.
• No need to have or establish a PayPal account to purchase any of our products.
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• When shopping online you will never have to give your credit card number to us.
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• All of your purchases are confirmed with an email receipt.

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• No need to retype your financial information.

Secure:
• When shopping online you will never have to give your credit card number to us.
• 100% protection against any unauthorized payments sent from your account.
• All of your purchases are confirmed with an email receipt.