

Official Publication of the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma—People of the Grey Snow

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- **Domestic Vio**lence Awareness
- **Tribal Assistance**
- **Gary Pratt Memo**rial Golf
- **Veterans Meeting**
- **Elders Trip to** White Cloud, Kan-



On September 24, 2015,

the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma Perkins Family Clinic held its annual Health Fair-Journey to Wellness. The event was held at the Chena building and was well participated by the community. Over forty (40) vendors from all over Oklahoma attended. The fair welcomed over 300 attendees. The Oklahoma Blood Institute Blood Mobile, Caring Van, Air Med OK Helicopter and Insure Forward set up outside and we had over thirty (30) blood donors. The Caring Van administered flu shots with the assistance of Perkins Family Clinic Staff and volunteers nursing students from Central Technology and Meridian Technology Center. In addition to Iowa elders, elders from the Sac and Fox Tribe, the Ponca Nation and the Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma also attended the event. The Sac and Fox Color Guard presented the colors; and the singers of the drum sang an honor song on behalf of Native American Veterans. A Fun Run/Fun Walk was also held in the morning and over forty (40) people participated. Perkins Family Clinic is looking forward to next year's fair!







Bah-Kho-Je Journal

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SEPTEMBER 2015

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. One in three women and one in four men are victims of physical violence by an intimate partner within their lifetime. Domestic violence is a crime that impacts victims, the families involved and, directly or indirectly, the entire community.

Victims of domestic violence suffer physical injury, psychological distress and financial harm. Battering is the single major cause of injury to women, more significant than auto accidents, rapes and muggings. Being a victim of intimate partner violence has demonstrable negative psychological effects. Victims may become withdrawn and depressed. Such mental challenges impact a parent's ability to care for their family. Physical injuries and/or shame may cause a victim to miss work, often leading to financial distress. When victims flee from the abuser they strain social services for emergency or transitional housing.

Domestic violence in a household impacts everyone in the family. Children who witness violence in the home are harmed in both overt and subtle ways. Children in violent homes often feel confusion, stress, and shame and fear they are the cause of the problems. Such children are 1/5 more likely to experience significant behavioral and emotional problems. These problems often lead to excessive absences from school. Further, children from violent homes are at risk for learning to use violence for solving problems at home and at school. They may be at greater risk of becoming runaways, being suicidal or committing criminal acts as juveniles and adults. They are at higher risk of developing drug and alcohol problems or being involved in abusive relationships as batterers or victims. Children do not have to be abused themselves to be impacted by violence in the home.

The Victims Assistance Program at the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma provides services to support of victims of domestic violence. Referrals can be made to the program by law enforcement, social service agencies, family members or individual victims. The Victim Assistance Program can be contacted weekdays at (405) 547-4234 and nights and weekends at 1-855-486-4673. Advocacy and referral services are available to all members of the community.

Program staff serves as a single point of contact and accountability as they work to coordinate federal, state, local and Tribal programs and services to meet the needs of domestic violence victims and usher them through the criminal justice system. Advocacy services for victims of domestic violence can begin at the scene of the crime and continue through the final resolution of a case. The types of services offered include crisis intervention, prevention, personal and legal advocacy, logistical assistance and education and awareness.

Program staff is available to respond to a crime scene to begin immediate support services for the victim. This may include crisis counseling and making assurances that the victim is safe from further harm. Personal advocacy may include referrals to other agencies for assistance as needed. Legal advocacy can include assistance in filing protection orders, information and notification about court proceedings, support during the investigation and court process and assistance in preparing victim impact statements. Logistical assistance can include help in arranging transportation and childcare so victims can attend court proceedings, medical appointments or other related services. Additionally, program staff works to educate victims of domestic violence to prevent re-victimization

Domestic violence is a crime that causes harm to victims, families and entire communities. The Victim Assistance Program has services to help families experiencing domestic violence. If you are a victim or you know someone who is being victimized contact us weekdays at (405) 547-4234 and nights and weekends at 1-855-486-4673 Our services are free, confidential and compassionate.



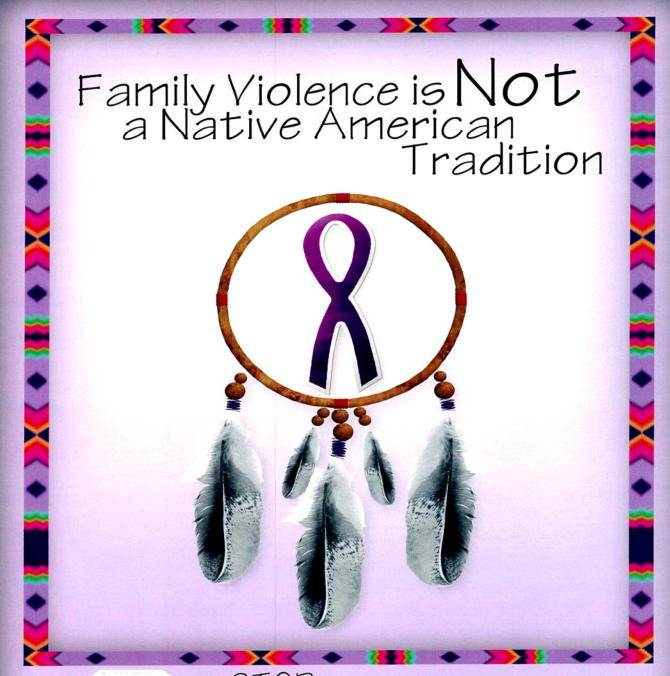
October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The month-long observance reminds us to stay vigilant with our message that violence against women and girls must end! It also provides an opportunity for us to celebrate the Victors of intimate partner violence. Wear Purple Day is an event that brings the public out to promote awareness by wearing purple on a designated day. Long used as a symbol for women seeking justice the color purple is our rallying color for survivors to reclaim their power.

Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma

Wear Purple Day

October 22, 2015

#Purplethursday





STOP the Cycle of Violence SEEK safety, SECURE services & STRENGTHEN self, family by reaching out for help.

CALL 1-888-336-IOWA (4692) for help.

lowa Tribe Human Services Division Social Services-Family Violence Prevention & Services P.O. Box 721 Perkins, OK 74059 Phone: (405) 547-2402 Fax: (405) 547-1067 Oklahoma Safeline: (800) 522-SAFE (7233)





GARY PRATT MEMORIAL GOLF SCRAMBLE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2015

Cimarron Trails Golf Course in Perkins, Oklahoma Registration begins at 8am - Shotgut Start at 9am

All proceeds donated to the Iowa Tribe Food Bank.

Breakfast will be available at registration and lunch served. You may purchase Mulligans \$5 each limit 2 per person. Prizes will be given away from Mulligan purchase and raffle tickets purchases. Raffle tickets will be available the day tournament: for \$5, 5 for \$20 and 10 for \$40. Gift bags given to all players at registration.

	REGISTRATION INFORMATION						
Company NameAddress							
Ph	Phone # Contact person Email address						
	SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES						
0	DOUBLE EAGLE level . \$2,500 Includes: Eight player entry fees, Hole Sponsor, Company name on signage, Flag sponosor (limited first come first serve) and Company name on banner. EAGLE level . \$1,500 Includes: Four player entry fees, Hole Sponsor, Company name on signage, and Flag sponosor (limited first come first serve). BIRDIE level . \$750 Includes: Four player entry fees, Hole Sponsor, Company name on signage. TEAM fee \$400 Includes: Four player entry fees PAR level . \$200 Includes: Hole Sponsor						
	TEAM PLAYERS						
#1 #3	#2 #4 #4 Please include t-shirt size. If size is not received by October 1st, size XLarge will be designated for player.						
	PAYMENT INFORMATION						
	Check - make payable to Cimarron Casino. Mail to: Cimarron Casino - Attn: Lavonda - 821 W. Freeman, Perkins, OK 74059. Cash - pay day of tournament.						

Contact Lavonda at 405-547-5352 x265 or lyoungman@cimarroncasino.com for more information.



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Iowa Tribe Of Oklahoma

Tribal Assistance Program
335588 E. 750 Road Perkins, OK 74059
Phone: (405)-547-2402 Ext. 260 Fax: (405)-547-1021

Tribal Assistance Program September-October 2015

- The Tribal Assistance Specialist position has been filled! Please help welcome back Crystal Moore, who
 previously worked here in 2013.
- If you have not already completed a direct deposit/ bank card application, please do so. Applications may be picked up in Tribal Assistance or the Administration building. Electronic payments are processed faster, and the risk of lost checks in the mail is eliminated.
- Do we have your current contact information on file? A Change of Address form can be completed to update your information, and these forms may be picked up in the Tribal Assistance or Enrollment offices.
- Contact us if you need any applications or forms mailed, faxed, or emailed to you.

Feel free to contact Tribal Assistance staff with any questions or concerns.

- * Kendra Gonzalez, Director: KGonzalez@iowanation.org or ext. 260
- Crystal Moore, Tribal Assistance Specialist: CRMoore@iowanation.org or ext. 140
- Jessica Pierce-Canaday, Tribal Assistance Receptionist: JPierce@iowanation.org or ext. 281

http://bahkhoje.com/native-services/tribal-assistance-program/

FLU SHOTS

IOWATRIBE OF OKLAHOMA PERKINS FAMILY CLINIC

WHEN:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2015 9 AM-11 AM TRIBAL PLAZA CASINO & GRILL 750841 S. HWY 177, TRYON, OK, 74875 CASINO EMPLOYEES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2015 1 PM -3:30 PM IOWAY CASINO, 338445 E. HWY 66, CHANDLER, OK CASINO EMPLOYEES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2015 8 AM—10 AM WHITECLOUD BUILDING, IOWA TRIBE TRIBAL EMPLOYEES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2015 9AM-NOON WHITECLOUD BUILDING, IOWA TRIBE ELDERS & TRIBAL EMPLOYEES CARTER HEALTH PRESENTATION AT 11:00 AM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2015 9 AM—NOON CIMARRON CASINO, PERKINS, OK WEST PARKING LOT-CARING VAN CASINO EMPLOYEES/TRIBAL EMPLOYEES

FOR ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS & EMPLOYEES

PLEASE BRING:

C.D.I.B. card/Tribal ID Employee ID Insurance card

NO CHARGE FOR FLU SHOTS

PFC WILL SEEK
REIMBURSEMENT
FROM
INSURANCE

CONTACT: PFC 405.547.2473



COME JOIN THE FUN!

October 31, 2015 6PM - 10PM Bah Kho Je Pow Wow Grounds Perkins, Oklahoma

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Rides • Games • Prizes • Haunted Hay Ride • Much More



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→ Halloween Fire Safety Tips

- When choosing a costume, stay away from billowing or long trailing fabric. If your child is wearing a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough so they can see out.
- Provide children with flashlights to carry for lighting or glow sticks as part of their costume.
- Dried flowers, cornstalks and crepe paper are highly flammable. **Keep** these and other decorations well away from all open flames and heat sources, including light bulbs, and heaters.
- lt is safest to use a flashlight or battery-operated candle in a jack-o-lantern. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution. Make sure children are watched at all times when candles are lit. When lighting candles inside jack-o-lanterns, use long, fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter. Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away from anything that can burn and far enough out of way of trick-or-treaters, doorsteps, walkways and yards.
- Remember to keep exits clear of decorations, so nothing blocks escape routes.
- Tell children to stay away from open flames. Be sure they know how to stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire. (Have them practice, stopping immediately, dropping to the ground, covering their face with hands, and rolling over and over to put the flames out.)

Use flashlights as alternatives to candles or torch lights when decorating walkways and yards. They are much safer for trick-ortreaters, whose costumes may brush against the lighting.

If your children are going to **Halloween parties** at others' homes, have them look for ways out of the home and plan how they would get out in an emergency.

Did you know?



Decorations are the first thing to ignite in 900 reported home fires each year. Two of every five of these fires were started by a candle.

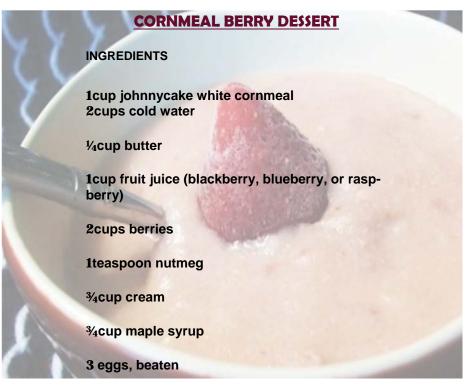


Your Source for SAFETY information

NFPA NFPA Public Education Division • 1 Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02169







- Soak the cornmeal in the water.
 Melt the butter in a large pot then
 add the cornmeal mixture. Heat
 slowly, stir constantly for 15
 minutes, or until thickened.
- 2. Add the juice, berries, & nutmeg then bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Then add the cream & maple syrup, blending thoroughly.
- 3. Add the eggs & remove from the heat, stirring until the mixture stops bubbling. Serve either hot or chilled.

October Menu w\ Activities 2015

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY 4	FRIDAY
October 1 st Ioway Casino	Menu Subject to	October 16 th SHOPPING	1 Cod Sticks	2 Cold Cereal
10:30-1pm	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	DAY	Carrot Coins	Turkey Links
October 9 th Cimarron	change	October 23 rd SAC & FOX	Black Eyed Peas	Orange Sections
Casino 10:30-1pm		TAILGATE CHENA BUILDING	Peaches	2% Milk
October 22 Carter Home		Pawnee Inter-Tribal Fun	2% Milk	
Health Presentation		<u>Day</u>	Sack Breakfast	
5 Sloppy Joes	6 Chicken n Wild	7 Turkey Pot Pie	8 Tuna Salad on Lettuce	9 Cream of Wheat
Baked Lays	Rice Soup	Salad	leaf w sliced Tomatoes	Boiled Egg
Salad	Green Beans	Cheese Cake	Cottage Cheese	WW Toast
Fresh Apple	Wheat Crackers	2% Milk	B Cheetos,	Apricots
2 % Milk	Cake		Tapioca Pudding	V-8 Juice
	2% Milk		2% Milk	2% Milk
			Sack Breakfast	
12 Meat Sauce Spaghetti	13 Bake Fried Chicken	14 Corn Soup	15 Cajon Tilapia	16 Ham Spinach Quiche
Cauliflower	M. Potatoes w/Gravy	Boiled Potato	Macaroni & Tomatoes	Hash Browns
Salad	Green Beans	Green Beans	Asparagus	Wheat Toast
Garlic Bread	Salad	Apple	Peanut Butter Cookie	Sliced Tomatoes
Peaches	Perfect Berry Fluff	Fry Bread	2% Milk	Cranberry Juice
2% Milk	2% Milk	2% Milk	Sack Breakfast	2% Milk
	Movie Day			Shopping day lunch on
				your own
19 Beef Hot Dogs	20 Chicken Quesadillas	21 Meat Loaf	22 Food will be catered	23 Scrambled Eggs
Brown Beans	Mexican Rice	Scalloped Potatoes	By Steer Inn Restaurant	Bacon
Baked Lays	Salad	Broccoli & Plums	Carter Home Health 11:00	Biscuit/ Gravy
Apple Crisp	JelloW/Mandarin Oranges	2% Milk	No Homebound Delivery	Apricots
2% Milk	2% Milk	1 sack meals to HB	**	2% Milk
26 Cabbage & Polish	27 Chicken Nachos w/	28 Steam Fry	29 Catfish	30 Nutrition Education
Sausage Stew	all the trimmings	Garlic Rice	Vegetable Mix	Halloween Party &
Salad	Black Beans	Sweet Potato	Salad	Ice Cream Social
Cornbread	Pears	Peach Yogurt	Cookies	Bingo starts at 10
Cherry Crisp	2% Milk	2% Milk	2% Milk	Lunch at 12
2% Milk	EDIOMETRI MESTADILI TAM	554000 999-450 (990-540) (5-45) (5-45)	Sack Breakfast	
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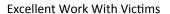
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Emmy Blevins, Case Aide in the Victim Services Unit, recently worked with Dan Bell of Next Generation Advertising to obtain free billboard space when room is available. This is the electronic sign on Perkins Road going into Stillwater. The sign advertising the services and supports offered to all victims of crime displays every two minutes on the south side and every four minutes on the north side. The Victim Services Unit thanks Dan Bell and Next Generation Advertising for the donated time and Emmy Blevins for her hard work soliciting this donation.

<u>Tamara Hudgins Honored as Advocate of</u> the Year

During the yearly Partners for Change Domestic and Sexual Violence and Staking Conference Tamara Hudgins of the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma's Victim Services Unit was awarded the 2015 Distinguished Service Award for Excellence in Service to Violence against Women. Tamara received this honor on the basis of her excellent work with victims, her community collaboration and her efforts towards systems change.





The Victim Services Unit relies on Tamara to be a crisis intervention specialist. Because of her background and training she is excellent at putting clients in crisis at ease and building the rapport necessary as the program and the client work together to rebuild shattered lives. Besides being able to put clients at ease to share their stories. Tamara is compassionate, through and discerning in the questions she asks. She is extremely well versed in the various helping agencies and can offer effective advocacy for all sorts of different situations. Tamara maintains a counseling office and provides confidential counseling as needed.

Community Collaboration

Tamara is an active participant in the Coordinated Community Response Teams in Lincoln, Logan and Payne counties. She has a leadership role in the Lincoln/Pottawatomie CCRT where she regularly organizes outreach events. IN addition to her work with the CCRTs Tamara has developed close working relationships with the various police departments in the service area. She has worked with the Guthrie Police Chief to apply for, and receive, a grant to have a Victim Advocate embedded in their Department. Additionally, Tamara serves on the Oklahoma Prevention Leadership Committee.

Efforts Towards System Change

Tamara works hard to protect victims and keep offenders accountable. She is CLEET certified and has been busy providing roll call trainings over the new Lethality Assessment protocol. She is very mindful of the need for evidence-based prosecution. Towards this end she advocated for and received permission

from the granting agency to purchase a 35 MM digital single lens reflex camera for evidence collection. She has been trained on the use of this new technology and is making the training and the camera available to police agencies. Tamara is adamant that if we want to work towards evidence-based prosecution we must give the police the tools they need to capture and preserve evidence.

The Victim Services Unit is very proud of the work Tamara has done to support victims, collaborate in the community and her efforts towards systems change. We congratulate her on being honored as Advocate of the Year.



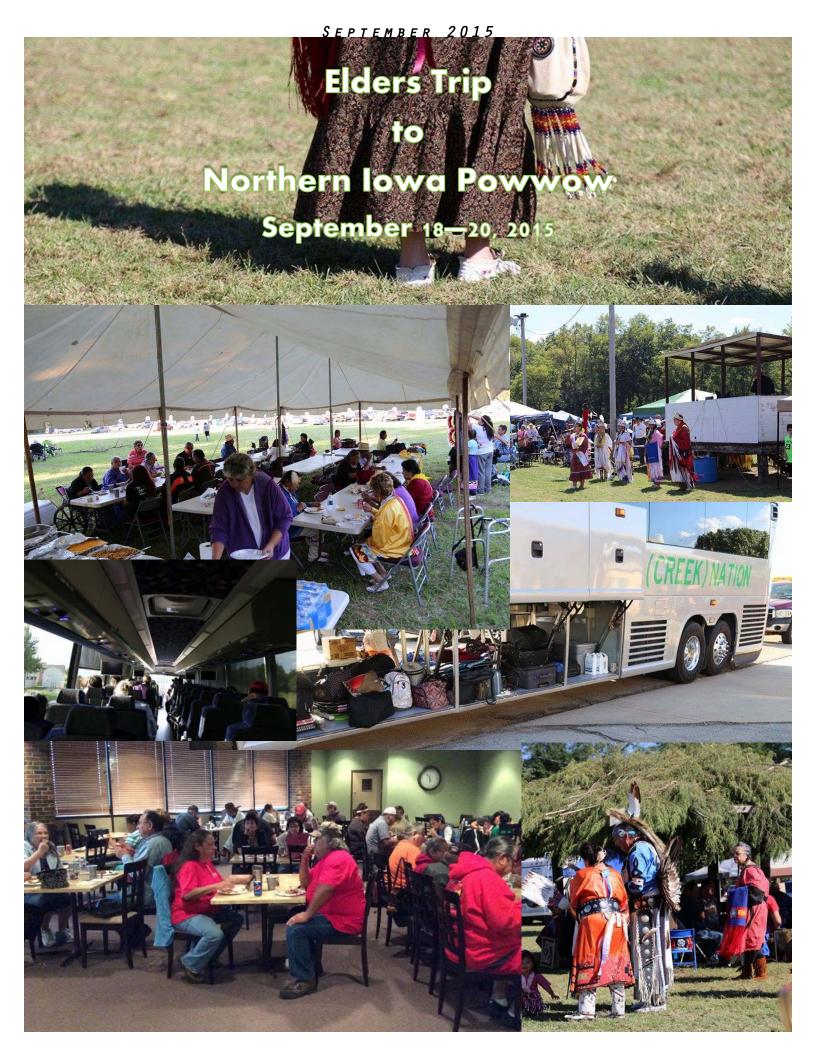


VETERANS

Meeting September 22, 2015













What Does
Oklahoma's
Child
Restraint
Law Mean
for You?



Effective November 1, 2015

A child under eight (8) must be properly secured in a child passenger restraint system. The law previously applied only to children under age six (6).

- 0-2 years: Must be in a rear-facing car seat until at least two (2) years of age, or until
 the child reaches the weight or height limit of the car seat.
- 2-4 years: Must be in a car seat until at least four (4) years of age.
- 4-8 years: Must be in a car seat or child booster seat until at least eight (8) years of age unless the child is taller than 4'9".
- 8 years or taller than 4'9": Must be in a seat belt.



For more information and recommended best practices in child passenger safety, visit ohso ok gov

SEPTEMBER 2015



HEAD STAFF

CO-HOSTS

COMANCHE LITTLE PONIES
COMANCHE WAR SCOUTS
COMANCHE TRIBAL VETERANS ASSOCIATION

INFORMATION

ARTS & CRAFTS INFO: LARRY MC CURTAIN (580) 483-8449 ADMISSION CHARGE AT THE DOOR: \$5 FOR ADULTS CHILDREN 15 & UNDER FREE HOST HOTEL - QUALITY INN & SUITES (580) 252-1500 RESERVE BY SEPTEMBER 18TH

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
GOURD ENTRY - 7:00 PM
ALL CONTESTANTS MUST BE IN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 GOURD DANCE: 1-5 PM SUPPER BREAK: 5-6 PM GRAND ENTRY: 6:30 PM

CONTEST CATEGORIES

STRAIGHT. TRADITIONAL / GRASS (COM CLOTH, BU FANCY SHAWL / JINGLE (COM GIRL'S (COM BOY'S (COM TINY TOT'S (COM

CHIRICAHUA APACHE CEREMONIAL

MEMORIAL FEAST WATSON "BILL" MITHLO

LAST POW FROM CASTILLO DE SAN MARCOS, ST AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

APACHE, OKLAHOMA OCTOBER 8 - 11, 2015



Traditional Feast Evening - 5 P.M.

Sponsored by: Watson's Children, Grandchildren, Nieces and Nephews

> DANCE GROUND 1 Mile West of Apache On State Highway #19

*Dance of the Mountain Spirits *Round Dance & Back and Forth

DANCE GROUPS Chiricahua * Mescalero * Warm Springs No Drugs, Alcohol Weapons, Cameras Or Camcorders!

University of Oklahoma American Indian Student Association Fall Benefit Pow-Wow

October 18, 2015

Afternoon Session: First American United Methodist Church

1950 Beaumont Drive

Norman, OK 73071 Molly Shi Boren Ballroom

900 Asp Ave Norman, OK 73069

Head Staff

Master of Ceremonies: Mark Wilson Head Singer: Ryan Roanhorse Head Gourd Dancer: Lowell Nibbs Head Man Dancer: Dakota Schrock Head Lady: Anna Spottedwolf Co-Host: Oklahoma City Powwow Club

Evening Session:

Miss Indian OU 2015-2016 Kimberley DeJesus

Special Invitation to all Organizational Princesses and Collegiate Student Organizations

Program

1:00pm Gourd Dance 4:30pm Supper Break 6:00pm Grand Entry

Contests

Booth Space is available for \$20.00.For more information contact Cultural Affairs Chair Kimberley DeJesus at

(580)574-4088, or Sponsor Lindy Waters at (405)325-1468

We are not responsible for accidents, injury, or stolen property. Absolutely NO alcohol, drugs, tobacco,

or weapons allowed

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odations on the basis of disability, please contact Lindy B. Waters at (405)325-1468

Otoe-Missouria Encampment Benefit



Halloween Gourd Dance

10/31/2015

OM Cultural Building located at 8151 Hwy 77 Red Rock

MC **John Shotton**

Head Singer William Kemble

Head Lady Shiloh Pickering

Head Gourd Clan Red Rock Creek

Co-Host **Black Beard Descendants**

Gourd Dance 2pm

Chili Judging and Costume Contest 5pm

0-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-18, 18+

Join us for a Spooktakular Time!

Cake Walk, 50/50 Raffle

For more information call: (918)636-8231, (580)362-6435 or

email otoemissouriaencampment@gmail.com



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2015

PAYNE COUNTY EXPO CENTER, STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

SCHEDULE

12:00PM Gourd Dance Supper Break 4:30PM

6:30PM Grand Entry All Contests 11:00PM

Please bring your own chairs. Security will be onsite. Drugs, Alcohol, and Weapons are prohibited! NASA is not

responsible for accidents. VENDOR BOOTH SPACE:

\$50 (10ftx 10ft), \$75 (15ftx 10ft), \$100 (20ftx 10ft). Information booths \$20. Outside vendor space available.

Food/vendor Deadline: October 30, 2015

HEAD STAFF

Russell Hario (Pawnee/Seminole)

HEAD WOMAN DANCER

HEAD MAN DANCER

Jordan Harmon (Muscogee Creek)

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Chris Hill (Muscogee Creek)

HEAD SINGER Will Kemble (Osage/Ponca/Muscogee Creek)

HOST GOURD CLAN

Comanche Little Ponies

ARENA DIRECTOR

Randy Frazier (Potawatomi/Choctaw/Shawnee)

COLOR GUARD

Citizen Potawatomi Nation Color Guard

2015 MISS AMERICAN INDIAN OSU

Autumn Only A Chief (Pawnee)

HONORING DISTINGUISHED NATIVE AMERICAN ALUMNI

CONTESTS

GOLDEN AGE (AGES 60+)

1st: \$300, 2nd: \$200, 3rd: \$100 Women Combined Men Combined

ADULTS (AGES 18-59)

1st: \$300, 2nd: \$200, 3rd: \$100 Grass/Traditional, Fancy, Straight, Jingle/ Fancy Shawl, Buckskin, Cloth

JUNIORS (AGES 7-17)

1st: \$100, 2nd: \$75, 3rd: \$50 Grass/Traditional, Fancy, Straight, Jingle/ Fancy Shawl, Buckskin, Cloth

TINY TOTS (6 AND UNDER)

DRUM CONTEST

1st: \$750, 2nd: \$500, 3rd: \$300

O HO MAH WAR DANCE SOCIETY BENEFIT DANCE **November 21 2015**

AT THE COMANCHE COMMUNITY CENTER APACHE, OKLAHOMA

SPECIAL INVITATION O HO MAH PRINCESSES

MC: RG HARRIS

HEAD WAR DANCE SINGER: TBA

HEAD GOURD SINGER: RUSS COZAD

HEAD GOURD DANCER: BRADLEY WARE
HEAD WAR DANCER: TBA
HEAD LADY DANCER: LOIS HAUMPY SWIFT
HEAD YOUNG MAN DANCER: RONALD MONOESSY JR
HEAD YOUNG LADY DANCER: JULIE RIVAS
AD: TELLAS NELSON

CO HOST :

ALL SPECIALS 2:00 - 5:00PM
GOURD DANCE 2:00 - 5:00PM
MEAL 5:00 - 6:30 PM
ROUND DANCE 6:30 - 7:00PM
STARTING SONG AND EVENING
WAR DANCE 7:00PM ABSOLUTELY NO SPECIAL DURING
EVENING PROGRAM.

SPECIAL INVITATION TO KIOWA TRIBAL PRINCESS, LOW PRINCESS, COMANCHE
TRIBAL PRINCESS AND COMANCHE JUNIOR PRINCESS, LITTLE PONIES
PRINCESS, AND ALL TRIBAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL PRINCESSES
SPECIAL INVITATION TO BLACK LEGGINGS AND ALL GOURD DANCE
ORGANIZATIONS

OHO MAH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR THEFT
Everyone welcome to come enjoy dancing and singing, get those dance clothes out
and enjoy the evening dancing

WAR DANCE CONTEST! ALL WAR DANCERS!

WAR DANCE CONTEST! ALL WAR DANCERS!

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE TERRY WARE, STONEY WHITEHORSE DANIEL ADDI

GOTEBO, BOTONE, BIGBOWIII, CHARLEY TSALOTE, CHARLEY WHITEHORSE, MATTHEW MAC WHITEHORSE

Happy Fall Seaso

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For more information or to reserve vendor spaces: Veronica Arredondo, NASA Social Chair Phone: (405) 744-0401 • Cell: (469) 254-9117 Email: veronica.arredondo@okstate.edu





12th Annual Wellbriety Powwow Celebration of Life

October 17,2015 Chouteau High School 315 West Whitaker, Chouteau, Ok Co-Host: Chouteau- Mazie JOM

Head Staff:

Master of Ceremony: Bobby Robedeaux (Pawnee / Ponca / Otoe)
Arena Director: Jesse Robedeaux (Pawnee / Otoe)
Head Singer: Robert Crowles (Cheyene /Arapaho / Creek)
Head Man: John Arkekata (Otoe / Missouria)
Head Lady: Shadow Hardbarger (Crow / Cherokee)
Head Gourd: Don Stroud (Cherokee) Color Guard: Lenepe Gourd Society
Head Little Boy: XAVIER Michels (Florida Seminole / Delaware)
Head Little Girl: Jala Rese Robedeaux (Ponca / Otoe / Pawnee)

Schedule of Events

Gourd Dancing2:00 p.m5:00 p.	m.
Dinner Break5:00 p.m6:00 p.	m.
Gourd Dancing6:00 p.m7:00 p.	m
Grand Entry7:00 p.	m.

Contests: inner Take All*

Womens Cloth Fancy Shawl

Specials: ed by Knight family

Free Admission-Public Welcome Raffles and 50/50s Vendors Pre-Register

Native American Make and Take Corr Sponsored by Chouteau-Maize JOM Make your own corn husk dolls, pinch pots. and

Princesses and Royalty invited to participate

ALL DRUMS WELCOME

Not Reseasible for Accidents or Theft

No Alcohol, Drugs, or Firearms Permitted-NO TOLERAN

For more Information, Contact: Mary Hayes (918) 698-0583. Leave a Message

Benefit Gourd Dance

Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015 2-10 pm.

1120 E. 8th. St. Tulsa, OK

St. Contact Kelly for Vendor set up 918-245-5874 or 918-764-6358

ead Lady/Honoree-Gina K. Wilson, OKC, OK oman third class US Navy May 1998-June 2006 -Weldan Smith "Smitty", Meeker, OK juadron 3 US Navy 1965-1967 V Head Staff

arine Corps-Heed Singer Michael Snake, Muskogee, OK US Air Ferce-NC Curtin Zunigha, Bartlesville, OK Sarine Corps-Arena Director Stan Smith, Ponca City, OK BBA Websle-Water Carrier Clayton Hall, Pampa, TX 2:00 Dance, 5:30 Supper

6:30 Dance

Everyone Invited

Donation of \$25 or more will display 8"x12"American Flag, in memory, active, non-active, Veteran, provide branch of service. Their names will be read with acknowledgement during dance. All proceeds benefit American Legion Post 1's Veterans Programs. Office 918-584-4274. Please mail donations to Post 1, 1120 E. 8th. St. Tulsa Ok 74120.

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Morman First American United Methodist Church 10th Annual Fall Gourd Dance



Saturday, Oct. 31, 2015 Gourd Dancing - 1 PM until dark 1950 Beaumont Dr. Norman, OK 73071

Co-MCs - Gary Kodaseet & Ed Wilson

Head Singer - Leonard Cozad Jr.

Head Man Dancer - Mackenzie Wahpepah-Harris

Head Lady Dancer - Niigan Sunray

Arena Directors - UNITY

Co-Sponsor - Jacobson House

Raffles Pendleton Blanket

Pendleton Shawl Cruise on Lake Thunderbird Frybread Dinner for 20

Dinner - Concessions provided

For Vendor Information contact: Jennifer Wilson (405) 818-0956

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