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Delaware Tribe, City of Bartlesville work together for progress



Delaware Chief Jerry L Douglas (right) presents Mayor Ron Nikkel with a property deed for 1.15 acres. The land will be used for the construction of a new-elevated water storage tank on North Madison Boulevard. "This is something that the Delaware Tribe did not have to do and we're very appreciative of it," Nikkel said. "They have definitely demonstrated to us their citizenship on behalf of their participation in the city as well. It's something that we truly appreciate and recognize and want to recognize." Note: The land is in the northeast corner of Delaware tribal land on Tuxedo Blvd. The new water tower will benefit tribal facilities such as the Community Center and elder housing units. In the event the land is no longer used for a water tower it will revert to the tribe.



Chief Jerry Douglas, right and Councilman Chet Brooks are shown with quilt made in 1910 by granddaughter of Chief Charles Journeycake. (Note: behind the Chief an embroidered tribal seal donated by Verna Crawford is displayed at Wellness Center in Bartlesville.)

Piece of history returns to Delaware Tribe

The Delaware Tribe was recently presented with a gift of history. A quilt made in Bartlesville in 1910 by Mrs. Frank Overlees, the former Carrie Armstrong, a granddaughter of Chief Charles Journeycake found its way home. Mrs. Donna Rohwer donated the quilt to the tribe after the passing of her mother-in-law, Gerry Rohwer, who was an avid quilter and had purchased this quilt in 1977 from the "Quilter's Attic" in Tucson, Arizona, where it had been left on consignment by M.H. Overlees, the 84-year old son of the maker. Documentation of the quilt's heritage was done by Patchwork Quilt appraisals.

The quilt is white solid with a delicately patterned tiny rose print in red and white, which gives the overall appearance of pink. It is finely quilted by each piece in small cross hatches. It is an unusual manipulation of the print blocks used, as the plain block and the pieced blocks set diagonally. There is an inner white stripe border with a straight edge binding.

The quilt will be on display at Bartlesville History Museum and will have showings at the Nowata History Museum.



Quilt is on display at the Bartlesville History Museum, 401 S. Johnstone, Bartlesville, OK.

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From the Desk of Chief Jerry Douglas...

As announced in our October issue you all know our Tribe's Federal Recognition was restored and published in the August 11, 2009 Federal Register. Rest assured that we are beginning the momentous task of rebuilding our programs and services. Currently, we are writing and submitting grants to funding agencies to reestablish programs and services that was ours prior to the loss of federal recognition. We are in communication with the Cherokee Nation as per the MOA to establish cooperatives and services that will help our tribal members. I call on your our council members to help in the vision we have for the financial, cultural and general success and growth of the tribe. To follow through on the many campaign promises for the future of the tribe's long range goals, now that the number one accomplishment, Federal Recognition has been obtained. Now more than ever **WE** need to work as a team, a team who wisely places the interests of the Tribe, its members and the future of our children before their own personal gain.

The U.S. Census will most likely have arrived in your mail by the time of this mailing. The most important question for us as Delawares is question nine, which asks your race. If you are a Delaware, it is important you check the "American Indian or Alaska Native" box. The form then asks you to print the name of your enrolled or principal tribe and you would, of course, enter "Delaware Tribe of Indians,

Oklahoma".

It is important to your tribe and our citizens that you mark the "American Indian or Alaska Native" box alone, then fill in the tribe's name in the space provided. It is such a simple, but incredibly important task that should take you no more than about 10 minutes to complete. No return postage is required, but the U.S. Census Bureau requires the form be returned no later than September 30.

This small task is not only important for you and your family - it is important to your fellow Delawares, their families and all our future generations. Your answers on the 2010 Census form have the power to collectively make a huge and positive difference for many, many Indian citizens. Thank You and May God Bless and Keep You and Yours.
Chief Jerry Douglas



For Your Information: 2010 is a Tribal Council Election. The Chief and three council seats are up for election. Candidate forms will be available at "delawaretribe.org" and in the July 2010 DIN.

From the desk of Trust Board Chairman: Raymond M. Cline...



Greetings and Salutations to all my fellow Tribal Members, I hope this April 2010 issue of the Delaware Indian News finds all tribal members well and my prayers are with those families who have loved ones serving in the military.

We are beginning the long hard journey to reestablish the many programs lost and apply for new and better services for our tribal members. With our restored recognition it is hoped that we can be successful in

finding the needed funding to establish our economic development program. WE must be cautious however not to encumber the tribe, its properties, with pie in the sky opportunities by those who do not have the best interest of the tribe in their hearts. Our November elections seated Wayne Stull, Vice-Chair, Chet Brooks, Secretary and Bill Hatch, member.

Our annual budget which was passed by the tribal members includes Education, Land Management, Community Services, Economic Development, Cultural Preservation, Tribal Operations and Reinvestment. These committees provide many services to tribal

members including, but not limited to, scholarships, school supplies, athletic and academic assistance, utility, rental, dental, medical, student & elder eyeglass assistance, prescription assistance for our elders and many cultural programs & festivities. The Economic Development committee explores economic ventures for tribal business possibilities, Land Management provides maintenance for our tribally owned properties, Reinvestment ensures that a portion of our money is reinvested and monies are allocated to provide for staff to ensure the programs are operated efficiently. ALL of these programs are available for the benefit of tribal members and the tribe as a whole. I am calling on our elected officials to stay with the vision for the future and work in HARMONY to achieve those goals put forward to the tribal members during the 'campaign' seasons.

I know that to be a strong force the Trust Board and the Tribal Council must work together toward these goals. Only by working together we as your elected leaders can then provide the much needed services, jobs and education opportunities to our tribal members regardless of where they live.

And on one last note please complete your U.S. Census forms. The form asks for if you are Native American and the name of your tribe. Print the name of your enrolled or principal tribe and you would, of course, enter "Delaware Tribe of Indians, Oklahoma". This will ensure that we get our share of the Federal monies.

I wish all Tribal Members a wonderful and prosperous year.
Raymond M Cline

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Comments & Observations from Tribal Representatives

Chet Brooks, Tribal Council & Trust Boardmember



On the other hand, at least 3 Council Members (and probably 4 of 7) and at least 4 of 7 Trust Board Members are acutely aware of a continuing problem we have made no headway with since our Restoration.

WE HAVE NO FIRM PLANS FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT and, in fact, we are loosing ground in that regard.

Today, March 3, 2010, I have personally discussed this problem with over 16 Tribal Elders and have some sense of direction as to a possible cure to this problem. However, other Tribal Council - Trust Board Members and I wish the opinion of as many Voting Age Tribal Members as possible on this problem. However, the details of this problem cannot be discussed openly in a forum such as DIN because of State and Federal Political Interest.

Therefore, I respectfully seek discussion on this subject from any adult Tribal Member. I can be reached 9AM-10PM Central time at 918-333-3047. Alternatively, e-mail me your phone number and a time to call and I will phone you back. My e-mail address is: <achilenape@yahoo.com>

Tribal Members who respond will receive a computer-generated facsimile of the list of trade goods given our people by William Penn in 1683. It is suitable for printing on parchment and framing.
Wanishi, Chet Brooks

By Tribal Council and Trust Board Member Chet Brooks

Four Council Members And Four Trust Board Members Seek Tribal Member Opinions About Our Constitution And Economic Development

I first sincerely say, "Thanks for Your Vote In our 2009 Trust Board Election and 2008 Tribal Council Election."

We are all aware that our Delaware Tribe was 'RESTORED TO FEDERAL RECOGNITION UNDER OIWA IN SUMMER 2009.' Our Chief and current administration should be honored for that accomplishment, even though we had to abide by several restrictions none of us desired in a MOU with another Tribe. WE ARE RESTORED.

Verna Crawford, Tribal Council & Trust Boardmember



Greetings,

The past few months have been eventful ones.

The Tribal Council, Trust Board and staff have been making progress rebuilding our programs lost when our federal recognition was withdrawn. I will update these endeavors in the next issue. We have been working well with the Cherokee Nation as outlined in the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) to re-establish programs and develop additional funding avenues. There are many ways to advance the Delaware Tribe and working with the Cherokees is only one.

The per capita distribution to Tribal Members, known as "the after-borns", was interrupted by the BIA. The Bureau re-audited the funds and now a Congressional Bill is required to have the

remaining funds released. A bill is currently in the process of being presented to accomplish this feat. This bill will help to strengthen our federal status. It is well known that Senator Tom Coburn is opposed to Indian Gaming and would block any legislation he thinks would help a Tribe develop gaming facilities. It is my opinion that it would be ill advised to proceed in any direction that could delay the bill to release the money belonging to us.

We have had a very large set back and it will take time and intelligent planning to move us ahead. We will equal and exceed our previous status as long as your elected leaders proceed with clear vision and with the welfare of all members of the Delaware Tribe in their hearts. As leaders we must put the future of our great tribe first.

The Tribal Council established the DEA (Delaware Economic Authority) to investigate and pursue economic development. The Board was set up to relieve the Tribal Council the responsibility of the minute study of business plans of prospective enterprises as well as remove the political pressure from the process. This does not mean the Council is not informed, just left with the business of govern-

ing. The Council must go over all contracts presented to ensure they are in the best interest of the Tribe. DEA reviews the legalities and any hidden clauses. Some people have supported projects that the DEA have rejected or not moved quickly to approve. These people want to dissolve the DEA because of this. Rumors abound that some of our elected leaders support certain projects partly because they will receive large finders fees. I sincerely hope this is not the case. In my opinion any finders fees paid to elected officials would be a conflict of interest. Such fees, if paid to anyone should go to the Delaware Tribe for the benefit of all.

As Education Committee Chair I would like to remind all students that higher education scholarship applications are accepted June 1 to July 31. Applications and guidelines may be found on our tribal website: www.delawaretribe.org.

I ask my Delaware family to look at all information presented to you closely and decide for yourselves the direction your leaders should follow. I rely on the intelligence and heart of my people to make the right decisions.

Wanishi, Verna Crawford

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Note:
All Elected Officials are invited to address the people in this forum.

Tribal Council Minutes

September 21, 2009

The Delaware Tribal Council meet Monday, September 21, 2009 at the Nowata Senior Center in Nowata OK. The meeting was called to order at 6:45 p.m. by Chief Jerry Douglas. Members present at roll call included Bill Hatch, Wayne Stull, Chief Douglas, and Chet Brooks. Absent were Annette Ketchum, Raymond Cline and Verna Crawford. Present in the audience were Karen and Amber Boyles, Nate Young, Gloria Hatch, Karen Brooks. Tribal employees Marilyn Cole, Earnest Tiger and Mary Jo Peterson were present as was Tribal Attorney Vicki Sousa. Invocation was given by Earnest Tiger. Chief Douglas welcomed the guests present.

Motion to approve the minutes with corrections was made by Wayne Stull, seconded by Bill Hatch. No corrections discussed. Motion then carried with all in favor.

Treasurer's Report given by Mary Jo Peterson. She stated that we have received the Fuel Tax monies and from this attorney billings have been paid. She has also requested a detailed billing from the Nordhaus Law firm, in her conversation with Tom Peckham he stated that he has not billed for \$73,000 from the periods of April - December 2008 and January- July 2009. Lengthy discussion of the legal billings followed. Discussion of the financial reports and their format was held.

Discussion of the judgement monies, New Mexico lawsuit dismiss with prejudice, the bill for the release of monies followed. Wording of the bill followed at length the consensus of the council is to request the release of the judgement money and not add any language about fee to trust land or 8a. Vicki will get with Tom on the costs to finish this. Motion to limit the Bill language to judgement money only and no 8a or land to trust issues was made by Bill Hatch, seconded by Chet Brooks. Discussion of the suspension calendar was held. Motion carried with all in favor. The New Mexico case was again discussed. Tom has sent a resolution to dismiss this with prejudice. Motion to pass resolution 2009-15 motion to dismiss was made by Wayne Stull, seconded by Chet Brooks. Motion

carried with all in favor.

Wayne discussed the proposal he had brought to the council at the prior meeting. Lengthy discussion of this followed. No action was taken on the proposal and will be addressed when the tribe has more money.

Vicki discussed the judgement funds, distribution of per capita and release of funds to the tribe. During the meeting in Albuquerque it was discussed that the tribe needs to do a formal request to acquire these funds. The statue of limitations has passed on these funds. Motion to authorize Vicki to pursue the release of IIM funds with a formal request to Dave Moran was made by Bill Hatch, seconded by Wayne Stull. Motion carried with all in favor.

Resolution approving new members was read. Motion to approve Resolution 2009-14 was made by Wayne Stull, seconded by Bill Hatch. Motion carried with all in favor.

The remaining two lawn mowers was discussed. There are four persons interested in these. Motion to have a drawing amongst the four persons for the 2 lawn mowers was made by Bill Hatch, seconded by Wayne Stull. Motion carried with all in favor.

There is an opening on the Housing Authority Board. Names will be taken and appointed at the next meeting.

General Council was discussed. This will be held on the second Saturday of November and will be held 1 p.m to 4 p.m. at the community center. The parliamentarian was discussed as was rules of the meeting and quorum.

Wayne discussed the recent repatriation of remains at the Delaware Water Gap. He stated that Brice is a great asset to the tribe and is well respected by the park service and other tribes in attendance.

The bonds issued was discussed. The Delaware tribe is one of four tribes that was approved by the IRS to issue them. Lengthy discussion of DEA, projects currently on the table and the bank financing followed. Motion to transfer the right to do the bonds to the DEA board was made by Wayne Stull. Motion died due to lack of second.

Motion to go into executive session was made by Wayne Stull,

seconded by Bill Hatch. Motion carried with all in favor. Meeting resumed at 9:15 p.m. Motion to approve the discussed salary increase as of 9-1-2009 was made by Wayne Stull, seconded by Bill Hatch. Motion carried with all in favor.

NCAI was discussed. The two attendees are Wayne and Verna. Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Lenape Native American Foundation Inc was called to order at 9:21 p.m. Members present were the same attending the council meeting. Discussion of the need for \$2800 to fund the remaining trust scholarships was held. Motion to approve the requested funds for scholarships was made by Wayne Stull, seconded by Bill Hatch. Motion carried with all in favor.

The request from John Sumpter and the veterans committee was discussed. Motion to approve \$2,000 for the committee with a submitted budget was made by Wayne Stull seconded by Bill Hatch. Motion carried with all in favor.

Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

October --No Meeting

November 12, 2009

East Room Nowata Public Library The meeting was called to order at 1:39 p.m. by Assistant Chief Wayne Stull. Members present at roll call included Chet Brooks, Verna Crawford, Raymond Cline, Bill Hatch, Wayne Stull and Annette Ketchum. Absent was Jerry Douglas due to illness. Present in the audience were Rusty Brown and Gloria Hatch. Tribal employees present were Mary Jo Peterson and Marilyn Cole. Invocation was given by Wayne Stull.

Minutes of the last meeting were reviewed. Motion to approve the minutes with corrections was made by Verna Crawford, seconded by Bill Hatch. Discussion followed. Motion then carried with all in favor. One abstain, Verna Crawford.

Treasurer's Report was given by Mary Jo Peterson. She reported that the tribe is now current on our audits and we have received clean audit opinion. She is currently working on our indirect cost rate. The last one was done in 2003. She also reported on the recent meeting with Melanie Knight. Our education monies are not included in our current ATG funding and

Melanie is reviewing this. There is also some old ATG funds still held by the tribe and she has been in contact with Roy Willis of the BIA for its use or return. She has also been in contact with IHS about funds held by the tribe. Discussion followed. Motion to accept the Treasurer's report pending audit was made by Raymond Cline, seconded by Bill Hatch. Motion carried with all in favor.

Discussion of Tom Peckham's billing for legal fees, bond issue, bank loan and the proposed businesses was held. Motion to strike the poll vote taken October 7th giving DEA power to issue bonds was made by Annette Ketchum, seconded by Bill Hatch. Lengthy discussion followed. Motion carried with all in favor.

Motion to take the recommendation not to do a loan with the 1st Bank of Oklahoma was made by Raymond Cline, seconded by Annette Ketchum. Discussion followed. Motion carried with all in favor.

Unfinished Business:

Housing Authority has submitted names for reappointment of two positions and one has submitted for appointment to the unfilled seat. Motion to reappoint Joanne Burger and Bob Barnes and appoint Mary Huddleston was made by Raymond Cline, seconded by Chet Brooks. Discussion followed. Annette requested that a joint meeting be held with the Housing Authority after the first of the year. Motion then carried with all in favor.

The status of the tribe's 8a was discussed.

Verna Crawford stated that we need to commend Sherry Rackliff for a job well done. She is a great asset and ambassador for our tribe.

Motion to approve resolution 2009-19 approving tribal membership was made by Verna Crawford, seconded by Raymond Cline. Motion carried with all in favor.

The meeting then adjourned

December 7, 2009

The Tribal Council of the Delaware Tribe of Indians met Monday, December 7, 2009 in the Genealogy Room of the Nowata Public Library. The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. by Chief Jerry Douglas. Members present at

the meeting included Chief Douglas, Bill Hatch, Wayne Stull and Chet Brooks. Absent were Raymond Cline and Verna Crawford with medical appointments and Annette Ketchum who was attending a funeral. Guests in the audience included Nate Young, his son and Doyle Hayes. Tribal employees' Mary Jo Peterson, Marilyn Cole and Earnest Tiger were present as was Tribal Attorney Vicki Sousa.

Minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed. Motion to approve the minutes with corrections was made by Chet Brooks, seconded by Wayne Stull. No corrections. Motion then carried with all in favor. Chief Douglas abstain.

Treasurers' report was reviewed by Mary Jo Peterson. She provided a narrative report on the tribes funds to the members. She is working on an approved indirect cost rate proposal.

Unfinished business - none.

Reports

New tribal members were read for council approval. Motion to approve resolution 2009-20 approving tribal members was made by Wayne Stull, seconded by Chet Brooks. Motion carried with all in favor.

An offer by Nicky Michael and Jenifer Pechonick to write for grants for the tribe was reviewed. Any fees for writing would need to be included in the grant application and grants would need to be approved by the council prior to being written.

The recent poll vote taken on December 2, 2009 was read into the minutes. To approve the legislative bill as submitted 11/24/09 with the understanding that in the event problems arise resulting in amendments/restrictions thereto, the bill will be pulled. Yes, Chief, Wayne, Raymond, Verna. No, Annette, Chet, Bill.

Vicki Sousa discussed the bill contents and the discussions with Sullivan and Coburns office and the time schedule and procedures of the bill submission. Lengthy discussion followed. The consensus to have congress approve the bill is to give our recognition more solidarity if the tribe proceeds into gaming ventures. Further discussion followed.

Meeting adjourned.

**January -
No Meeting Held**

Trust Board Minutes

August 3, 2009

Vice Chairman Wayne Stull called the Delaware Trust Board meeting to order at 6:03pm. Wayne recognized the guests. Earnest Tiger gave the invocation. At roll call, Chairman Raymond Cline was absent due to illness. Present: Vice Chairman Wayne Stull, Secretary Jenifer Pechonick, Treasurer Verna Crawford, Bill Hatch, Doyle Hayes and Anita Davis-Lewis.

Verna Crawford made a motion to approve minutes from previous Trust Board meeting, 2nd Jenifer Pechonick. Motion passed all in favor.

Verna Crawford gave the financial report. The ending balance of total assets for the end of June was \$3,266,617.79, this is an increase of \$70,357.01 from the beginning of May.

The Economic Development report was given by Earnest Tiger. The tribal representatives met with the First Bank of Oklahoma. The bank said they would like to work with the tribe and are looking at two of the economic development projects that have been on hold for some time. The 2007 audit is recently completed and 2008 audit will begin soon when these are over they will be added to the financial information for the bank. The next meeting of Economic Development is scheduled for the 27th of August.

Land management met and discussed the cemetery. The Delaware Cemetery on the two mile does not fall under land management, the cemetery is under control of the county. However, the cows have been in the cemetery and the committee recruited volunteers to fix the fence.

Education hasn't had a meeting but will be meeting next week to get the fall scholarships out.

Cultural Preservation meets monthly. Jenifer Pechonick announced that Delaware Days will be held the last weekend in September at the Fall Leaf dance grounds. Jim Rementer did not receive the donation approved by the Culture Committee in June. The Chairman noted that anything under \$600 is under the Chairman of Culture Committee. Marilyn said that she did not get minutes to reflect the approval. Anita will make sure that the June minutes are resubmitted.

Resolution 2009-03, authorizing

tribal officials to conduct business with the Office of Special Trustee for American Indians was presented. Vicki Sousa explained the status of the funds and the possibility of a meeting with OST and the necessity of the resolution to allow her and others to conduct business on behalf of the tribe. Discussion was held on the monies that will be returned to the Trust. Doyle said we need to rethink what to do with the money. Wayne said we can revisit what to do with the money, but we should make every effort to get it first.

Verna made a motion to approve Resolution 2009-03, 2nd Bill Hatch. Motion passed all in favor.

Vicki Sousa asked if since this is Trust Board money - is the request official since it comes from the Tribe? Verna asked if it would be in our best interest to ask our Chairman to send a letter of support of the Tribe's letter requesting release of funds. The consensus of the Trust Board is that the Chairman will send a letter of support of the Tribe's letter for release of funds.

New Business - Committees need to be thinking about 2010 budget so they are done by the October meeting.

This year's election is a Trust election. Verna Crawford made a motion to approve the request and recommendation of the Election Board to set the Trust Board Election and use Automated Services, to be charged to each committee by percentage of distribution. 2nd Bill Hatch. Motion passed all in favor.

Mary Jo Peterson said that the ANA grant was not awarded to the Tribe. Mary Jo thinks that our recognition had something to do with not being selected and that we will have a better chance next year.

Vicki Sousa said that she doesn't feel that the accounts we've been discussing include the IIM accounts. She wanted to know who should give permission to deal with the IIM monies. The consensus was IIM goes through the Tribe.

NCAI year end is in October in Palm Springs, CA. Wayne announced he is going to run for NCAI Area Vice President and would like as many people as we can afford to go to vote.

Verna discussed the mid year NCAI meeting and details about using the tribal identification as valid for travel between Canada and US and Mexico and US. Wayne discussed the ruling that

tribe's not recognized prior to 1934 can not put land in trust.

Wayne said that he talked to Curtis Zunigha who is working with the 2010 Census. He said that Curtis is going to get Wayne materials for the Tribe.

Nancy Sumpter asked a question about IIM monies and what happened to the money after the cutoff date. An explanation was given about the monies being divided up prior to the cutoff date. Nancy suggested that a portion of the money being set aside to the children born after the cutoff date.

Titus Frenchman said that the Elder's discussed at the meeting today that they would like to see the money distributed to the programs that exist, but that the Elder's be included somehow.

Meeting ajourned at 7:20pm.

**September, October
--No Meeting Held**

November 12, 2009

The Trust Board meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by Chairman Raymond M Cline. Chairman Cline swore in the newly elected member Rusty Creed Brown, Chet Brooks and Wayne Stull. Members present at roll call also included Verna Crawford, Bill Hatch. Absent was Doyle Hayes due to illness. Present in the audience were Annette Ketchum and Gloria Hatch. Tribal employees present were Marilyn Cole and Mary Jo Peterson.

Positions for Vice Chair, Secretary and Treasurer were nominated. Motion to nominate Verna Crawford as Vice Chair was made by Bill Hatch seconded by Wayne Stull. Motion to nominate Wayne Stull as Vice Chair was made by Verna Crawford, seconded by Chet Brooks. Vote by secret ballot - Wayne 3 votes Verna 2 - Wayne retains position as Vice Chair. Motion to nominate Chet Brooks as secretary was made by Bill Hatch, seconded by Rusty Brown. Motion carried with all in favor. Motion to nominate Verna Crawford as treasurer was made by Wayne Stull, seconded by Rusty Brown. Motion to nominate Bill Hatch as treasurer was made by Chet Brooks, no second motion

dies. Motion to nominate Verna carried with all in favor.

Chairman Cline then passed out the new committee assignments.

Land Management - Rusty Brown, Chair with Chet Brooks, Assistant Chair.

Education - Verna Crawford, Chair with Raymond Cline, Assistant Chair.

Community Service - Raymond Cline Chair with Verna Crawford, Assistant Chair.

Economic Development - Wayne Stull Chair with Bill Hatch, Assistant Chair.

Reinvestment - Bill Hatch Chair with Doyle Hayes, Assistant Chair.

Tribal Operations - Doyle Hayes Chair with Wayne Stull, Assistant Chair.

Cultural Preservation - Chet Brooks Chair with Rusty Brown, Assistant Chair.

Chet Brooks then gave the invocation in both Delaware and English. Minutes of the August 2009 meeting were reviewed. Motion to accept the minutes with corrections was made by Verna Crawford, seconded by Wayne Stull. Correction NCAI 'year end' should read annual. Motion then carried with 3 abstain.

Treasurers report was then reviewed by Verna Crawford. Motion to accept the report pending audit was made by Wayne Stull, seconded by Chet Brooks. Motion carried with all in favor.

Reports are in the packet. Chet stated that he had attended the Culture Preservation meeting and invited those already serving to continue. The Li-Heap funding was discussed.

No unfinished business. No new Business. Meeting then adjourned.

**January -
No Meeting Held**

February 22, 2010

The Trust Board of the Delaware Tribe of Indians met Monday, February 22, 2010 at the East Room in the Nowata Public Library. The meeting was called to order at 3:05 p.m. by Chairman Raymond M. Cline. Members present at roll call included Rusty Brown, Chet Brooks, Raymond

Cline, Bill Hatch, Doyle Hayes, Verna Crawford. Absent was Wayne Stull for medical reasons. Present in the audience was Tilley Dewey and Annette Ketchum arrived at 3:30 p.m. Tribal employees present were Mary Jo Peterson and Marilyn Cole. Invocation was given by Chet Brooks.

Minutes of the November 12, 2009 meeting were reviewed. Motion to approve the minutes as presented was made by Rusty Brown, seconded by Verna Crawford. Motion carried with all in favor. One abstain, Doyle Hayes.

Treasurers' report was given by Mary Jo Peterson Tribal CPA. She reviewed the December and January reports with members. The Arvest Management report showed some improvement in January. The OTFM (Office of Trusts Fund Management) reports also showed improvement. The tribe has applied for an indirect cost rate. Motion to accept the Treasurer's report pending audit was made by Rusty Brown, seconded by Bill Hatch. Motion carried with all in favor.

Committee Reports

Cultural Preservation report was given by Chet Brooks. He stated that the Christmas party held in December was a success. He also reported on the stomp dance held last weekend in support of the American Cancer Society was attended by approximately 150 people. Rusty Brown is working on the right of way for access to Eagle Ridge at Copan Lake. This needs to be turned into the Army Corps of Engineers by June 31. He will have this for the Council review at the next meeting, March 15. Chet then reviewed the meeting with the humanities' council in Missouri about a museum exhibit in Marble Hill Missouri. He also stated that the expenses of the trip were picked up by the museum. Mary Jo showed the board members a picture of the quilt exhibit at the Bartlesville History Museum. The quilt was donated to the tribe and is on loan to the museum.

Land Management report was given by Rusty Brown. He stated

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that the minutes of the meetings will be forthcoming. They are looking at getting a student for architectural design for the complex, getting bids for lawn care, and looking at doing something for the local cemeteries.

Education report was given by Verna Crawford. She stated the committee met January 25 and approved the Spring scholarships, some school supply vouchers and education and athletic assistance application.

Community Service report was given by Raymond Cline. He stated the committee is approving applications that are complete and fall within our guidelines and referring those we cannot assist to other agencies.

Reinvestment has not had a meeting.

Economic Development report was not given as no chair was present.

Tribal Operations report was given by Doyle Hayes. He stated the committee has not met, but just normal expenses have been expended. He stated that there is a nice carry over balance.

Unfinished Business: None.

New Business

Bill Hatch discussed the previous motion made by the Trust Board concerning the trust funds due to the tribe from previous land claims. Motion that any resolution in the past that suggested or permitted the Trust Board to release any funds pending or owed will stay

with the Trust Board and will not be automatically transferred to the Tribal Council or DEA was made by Bill Hatch, seconded by Chet Brooks. Lengthy discussion followed. Bill then withdrew his motion, second by Chet Brooks. Motion carried with all in favor. Motion to go into executive session was made by Bill Hatch, seconded by Chet Brooks. Motion carried with all in favor. Meeting went into executive session.

After executive session motion to direct Chet Brooks to look into the personnel matter discussed in executive session was made by Rusty brown, seconded by Chet Brooks. Motion carried with all in favor.

Motion to authorize Chairman Cline to hire an attorney with Indian Law experience to represent the Trust Board was made by Bill Hatch, seconded by Chet Brooks. Discussion of how to pay the expense followed. Motion then carried with all in favor.

Chet requested a clarification as to the amount a committee can spend before approval of the Trust Board is necessary. \$600 with documentation of expenditure. Motion to pay Jim Rementer for travel to Hawaii to speak at a language conference, \$400 to Bruce Pearson to attend a language conference with Jim Rementer was made by Chet Brooks, motion died due to lack of second. Motion to pay Jim Rementer \$400 for the trip to Hawaii was made by Chet Brooks, seconded by Rusty Brown. Motion fail three no, two yes.

Meeting then adjourn.

The Delaware Tribal Council and Trust Board has long been aware of the growing problem with individuals and groups presenting themselves as Delaware. The following resolution was past unanimously by both elected bodies and sent to states, colleges, universities and other enties.

**A RESOLUTION OF THE
DELAWARE TRIBE OF INDIANS AND DELAWARE TRUST BOARD
OPPOSING FABRICATED DELAWARE "TRIBES", "GROUPS" AND "INDIANS"
Resolution 2010 - 02**

WHEREAS, the Delaware Tribal Council is authorized by Article V of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Delaware Tribe of Indians (approved by Bureau of Indian Affairs, May26,2009) to represent the Delaware Tribe and act in all matters that concern the general welfare of the tribe; and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Trust Document, Article II, Section D, of the Delaware Tribe of Indians the Trust Board is authorized to perform managerial functions and execute routine business functions relating to the administration of the Delaware Judgement funds; and,

WHEREAS, the Delaware Tribe of Indians is a federally recognized Indian tribe published in the Federal Register, August 11, 2009, with a historic and continual government to government relationship with the United States of America; and,

WHEREAS, the Delaware Tribal Council and the Delaware Trust Board represent approximately 11,000 Delaware people throughout the United States of America; and,

WHEREAS, the Delaware Tribal Council and the Delaware Trust Board have been aware of a growing number of non-Indian groups claiming to be Delaware Indian and that these groups have been organizing and attempting to gain federal recognition; and,

WHEREAS, the Department of Interior through the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Branch of Acknowledgment and Research maintains the responsibility for addressing specific applications for federal recognition; and,

WHEREAS, the history of the Delaware Tribe of Indians is well documented and no other tribe or bands of Delaware Indians exist aside from those already federally recognized, which includes the Delaware Nation in Oklahoma; and,

WHEREAS, public funding by pseudo-Delaware tribes and groups is of epidemic proportions and often involve membership fees; misleading presentation to school children and interference in a multitude of government functions; and,

WHEREAS, the sovereignty and reputation of the Delaware Tribe of Indians as well as members of the general public continue to be in jeopardy due to the acts of individuals who organize and administer fabricated Delaware tribes, bands and groups; and,

WHEREAS, untold millions of federal dollars that are appropriated for the benefit of tribal people are being diverted from their intended purpose, including money by federal agencies such as the Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Native Americans, the Department of Labor, Department of Education, Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Delaware Tribal Council and Delaware Trust Board denounce the state or federal recognition of any further 'Delaware' tribes or groups aside from those already federally recognized, and commit to exposing and assisting state and federal authorities in eradicating any group which attempts or claims to operate as a government of the Delaware People.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that no public funding from any federal or state government should be expended on behalf of non-federally recognized 'Delaware' tribe or bands or the individual members thereof; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Delaware Tribe and Delaware Trust Board shall call for a full accounting of all federal monies given to state recognized, unrecognized or 501(c)(3) charitable organizations that claim any Delaware affiliation; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the federal and state governments should stringently apply a federal definition of 'Indian' that includes only citizens of federally recognized Indian tribes, to prevent non-Indians from selling membership in 'Delaware' tribes for the purpose of exploiting the Indian Arts and Crafts Act.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that no 501 (c)(3) organization, state recognized or unrecognized groups shall be acknowledged as Delaware; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that any individual who is not a member of a federally recognized Delaware Tribe, in academia or otherwise, is hereby discouraged from claiming to speak as a Delaware, or on behalf of Delaware citizens or using claims of Delaware heritage to advance his or her career or credentials; and,

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that this Resolution shall be the policy of the Delaware Tribal Council and Delaware Trust Board until it is withdrawn or modified by subsequent resolution.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing resolution was adopted by the Delaware Tribe of Indians and Delaware Trust Board on February 25, 2010 with a unanimous vote.

For your information:

Minutes of both Tribal Council and Trust Board are posted monthly on the official Tribal Web site:

www.delawaretribe.org.

Registration, Education and other information may also be found there.



Seeking Delaware Applicants for Housing

The Housing Authority of the Delaware Tribe of Indians/HADT is currently seeking Delaware tribal members who may qualify for housing assistance.

The HADT has two and three bedroom rental units available in Rogers and Washington Counties for low-income Native Americans. The units have central heat and air, range, washer and dryer hook-ups, fenced backyards and most have a single or double car garage. Qualified applicants must have a verifiable source of income and the family's annual income cannot exceed 80% of the National Median Income Limits. Rents are based on 25% of the family's adjusted monthly income and range from \$200 to \$375 per month. A Security Deposit of \$100 per bedroom is required. Utilities and yard maintenance are the responsibility of the residents. Yearly re-examination of income,

family composition and an annual unit inspection are requirements for the Rental Program.

A housing application download is available on the HADT website, www.hadt.org.

Applications are also available at the HADT office, or you may call 918/789-2525 and request an application be mailed to you. For further information regarding the housing programs offered by HADT you may call the office and speak to the Housing Officer, Joyce Smith.

The Housing Authority office is located at #6 Northview Drive, Chelsea. Office hours are 8:30 am – 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. The mailing address is Housing Authority of the Delaware Tribe, PO Box 47, Chelsea, OK 74016.

The HADT was formed in 1978 and operates within a five county service area including Rogers, Nowata, Craig, Washington and North Tulsa.



47th Annual Delaware Pow-Wow May 28-29, 2010

Fred Fall-Leaf Memorial Pow-Wow Grounds
Copan, Oklahoma

**2010 Pow-Wow Princess
Robynn Daylight Rulo**

Headman Dancer - Tribal member Jake Sears

Headlady Dancer - Lynnetta Blaylock Seward

Head Singer - Frances Stumblingbear

MC's - Brad Killscrow & Tony Arketeta

Arena Director's - Neil Lawhead & Dude Blaylock

Gourd Groups - Lenape & Osage

Color Guards - Lenape & Broken Arrow

Host Northern Drum - Redland Singers

Stomp Dance MC - Dave Tyner

Friday

Gourd Dancing - 6 pm

Grand Entry - 8 pm

Saturday

Fry Bread Contest at George Clever's Camp

Bet Football Game - 11 a.m.

Gourd Dancing & Specials - 1 p.m.

Dinner Break - 5 p.m.

Gourd Dancing resumes - 6 p.m.

Grand Entry - 8 p.m.

Sunday

Dinner Break - 5 p.m.

Gourd Dancing resumes - 6 p.m.

Grand Entry - 8 p.m.

**Arts & Craft booths,
Concession Stand**



Admission & Parking Free, Bring your chairs!

Questions Call Lu Ann Haniline 918-914-3496

Kathy Buffalo

Kathy Buffalo passed away Friday, January 8, 2010 in her home in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Kathy was born February 19, 1955 in Bartlesville, Oklahoma to Jeanne and James Buffalo. She graduated from Dewey High School in 1972 and graduated from Tri-County LPN School in Bartlesville. Kathy attended Connors State College and received an Associate Degree. Continuing her education, she received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Oklahoma in Public Health Nursing and her Masters Degree in Nursing from the University of Minnesota.

Over the years she was involved working with the Indian Health Service. Her career took her to Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Utah. Kathy was on a first name basis with the last five directors of the National Indian Health Program and added greatly to all she came into contact with. She was admired and appreciated by many of her fellow Indian health workers. Kathy dedicated her life to sharing her knowledge and skills in nursing with many American Indian Tribes across the country and gave assistance to all who asked. She was a member of the Delaware Tribe of Indians and took great pride in her native culture and tribal background.

Kathy is survived by three children, Michelle Vernon of Moore, OK, Shannon Coffman of Victorville, CA, Kyle Coffman of Bartlesville, OK, her mother Jeanne Buffalo of Dewey, OK, three brothers James (Bub) Buffalo, Jerry Buffalo and Charles Buffalo; one sister Shirley LaBella, three nieces and two nephews, Kelli Bufalo, Shelby Elizabeth Bufalo, Morgan Nicole Bufalo, Stephen Thomas LaBella and Brad Davis; two grandchildren, Nathaniel Luke Bunton and Christopher James Bunton.

She was preceded in death by her father, James Buffalo; paternal grandparents James Franklin and Vivian Anita Sally Buffalo, maternal grandparents Frank Lincoln and Ester Shirley Nash; and one brother Richard Buffalo.



Ruth Ester (Reedy) Cagle

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Ruth Ester (Reedy) Cagle was born in Bartlesville, Oklahoma on April 10, 1933, daughter of Everett and Minnie (Sarcxie) Reedy, died January 12, 2010 after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was the 6th of 10 children.

Ruth married Raymond Cagle in 1950. Together they had 2 sons, Roger and Raymond Lee and one daughter Robin.

Ruth worked hard all of her life both in and outside the home. She worked many years at Cities Service, managed the Rainbow Bread Thrift Store and worked at Boulevard Pharmacy two periods in her life, working there until she retired. She was very close to her fellow coworkers at Boulevard and considered them family, especially Kirk DeShazo who was like a beloved brother to her.

Ruth had great inner strength and beauty and many interests in her life. She loved music and had a beautiful voice. She was a member of Sweet Adelines, an avid bowler, took camping motorcycle trips, was a talented seamstress and a very accomplished chef. She tried to enjoy the little things in life and was devoted to her family, always there to give comfort and support when needed and to share a good laugh.

She became one of Jehovah Witnesses sharing her hope that under Christ Jesus Kingdom Rule that those who die now will be resurrected to a life in Paradise.

Ruth leaves a son Raymond Lee Cagle of Tulsa, daughter and son-in-law Robin and Lucky Pat

Murphy of Bartlesville, 2 beloved sisters and brother, Betty Elleman, Patricia Grant and Everett Reedy, 6 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren, whom she dearly loved and delighted in, several nieces, nephews and precious friends. She was preceded in death by husband Raymond, son Roger, 4 brothers and 2 sisters.



Billie Lee Marker

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Billie Lee Marker passed away on October 11, 2009 at Freeman Hospital in Joplin, MO after a long and debilitating illness.

Billie was born March 1, 1927 near Vinita to Clayton Roy and Clara Viola (Vogler) Marker. He grew up in Miami and as a teenager was employed at the St. James Hotel as an elevator operator. His grandparents were John B. and Bertha Mae (Noland) Marker of Vinita. His great grandparents were John Daniel and Mary Jane Killbuck Connor Marker. John and Jane had met after the Civil War on the Kansas Reservation and had been part of the Delaware Tribe removed from Kansas to Indian Territory in 1868. The Marker family settled near Ketchum.

He joined the Army in 1945 and was a Korean Conflict Veteran. After his discharge from the service in 1952 he worked for the railroad in Tulsa. He married Thelma Louise Althouse of Commerce, OK December 25, 1949 in Eureka Springs, AR. They later divorced.

In 1955 the family moved to Miami and Billie was employed by B.F. Goodrich. He retired after 30 years. During those years he became a fine bowler and an excellent pilot.

Billie is preceded in death by his son Ronnie Leroy Marker, wife Rita Joy (Gates) Marker and sister Mrs Betty Louise (Marker) Heard.

He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Gloria (Marker) Fortney of Tulsa, a brother Arthur Lee Marker of Wyandotte, 2 sisters Mrs Mary Jane Marker Stebbins of Joplin, Edna Louise Marker of Miami, a grandson Brent D. Fortney of Tulsa, 2 great grandsons, Roger D. And Brent P. Fortney of Tulsa. He also has 23 nieces and nephews.

For the last five years Billie had resided in a nursing home in Joplin, MO. He was a member of the Delaware Tribe of Indians, a lifetime member of the VFW and a member of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Tulsa Chapter.

Interment was at the GAR Cemetery in Miami. Services were under the direction of Paul Thomas Funeral Home of Miami.

Telesphore Leon

Paradee

Telesphore Leon Paradee was born or June 12, 1917 and passed from this life on August 27, 2009.

Gloria Dean

(Ketchum) Scullawl

Gloria Dean (Ketchum) Scullawl widow of the late Sylvester Scullawl, Sr. Passed away on Wednesday, February 3, 2010 at her home in Ochelata, Oklahoma. Grave side services were held February 6 at the Matoaka Cemetery.

Gloria Dean Ketchum was born December 28, 1934 in the Tuxedo Community at Bartlesville. She was the daughter of the late Enoch Wesley Ketchum and Letha Mae (Hicks) Ketchum. Gloria was reared and completed her education in the Bartlesville Public Schools.

She and Sylvester Scullawl were united in marriage on September 30, 1950 in Nowata, Oklahoma and established their first home in Clovis, New Mexico. They returned to Bartlesville prior to their moving to Oakland, California and remained there for six years when they returned to Bartlesville and the Matoaka community where they remained.

Gloria had worked for the Osage Hills State Park for several years,

Elder Care and drove a school bus for the Bartlesville and Caney Valley school districts. She retired in 1990. Sylvester preceded her in death on December 27, 2004.

Gloria was the best mother ever. She was a member of the Dewey Church of Christ, the Cherokee Nation and the Delaware Tribe.

Survivors include her children, Rebecca Pecore of Chelsea, OK, Sylvester "Butch" Scullawl, Jr. and wife Tammy of Ochelata, Rita Buoy and husband David of Meeker, OK, Tonya Solomon and husband Dwight of Chelsea, OK, Scott Scullawl of Ochelata, Merry Rodriguez and husband Ray of Ochelata and Terry Thomason and husband Daron of Ochelata, OK; 33 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; three brothers, LeRoy Young and Bernard Young both of Bartlesville and Garland Young of Dewey, OK; a sister Anna Mae Bradley of San Francisco, CA. In addition to her husband, Sylvester, she was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Lissia Pecore; four brothers Joe, Robert & James Ketchum and Philip Arnold Young.

Ways To Help A Grieving Friend

Be a good listener. Our grieving friend needs people to talk about what has happened. Give him or her that time.

Be available. This is especially true right after the death, during holidays and other special days when loss is felt most deeply.

Helpout...with errands, household tasks, yard work, professional advice if you're qualified.

Offer invitations for a morning coffee, a late afternoon tea. These are inexpensive ways to show you care. They also will get your friend out of the house for an hour or two.

BLESSINGS FOR THE DAY

Blessings on this day, may I make it special in some way.

Blessings on my life, may I treat it with love and care.

Blessings on all people, may I see the goodness in everyone.

Blessings on nature, may I notice its beauty and wonder.

Blessings on the truth, may it be my constant companion.

Note: When a family member is deceased, please send the proper documentation to the tribal registration department to remove the individual from the mailing list and current roll. A copy of the death certificate or obituary from the newspaper will be good. Obituaries and photos, if available, will be printed in the DIN.

A look at some Delaware History



Ancestors (from left) Virgil Brown, Hannah Washington Brown, Senoma Brown, Cyrus Washington

Alluwe(Lightning Creek)

Located in Nowata County, Oklahoma, 51/2 miles south, 51/2 miles east of Nowata. Sec. 30, T25N, R17W. The Post Office was established on Lightning Creek from October 23, 1872-June 27, 1883 and Alluwe June 27, 1883-July 31, 1909.

Alluwe, previously known as Lightning Creek was settled as a community by Delaware Indians. At first the settlement had but one store - a store that sold everything from harness to groceries to dry goods to hardware. In the 1880s the settlement became a somewhat compact village. Other stores were started, good homes were built and a church and a school were organized. Chief Charles Journeycake, a noted chief of the Delawares, lived near the church. He preached to his people and used an interpreter for whites who might attend.

In 1905 oil was discovered and Alluwe found itself in the middle of a boom. Tents and houses soon appeared in all parts of town. There was a constant movement of people and a constant flow of wagons hauling freight. Stores were built, a hotel was erected, saloons and livery stables appeared, doctors came, drugstores opened, companies built gasoline plants nearby as well as camps for their employees. Many natives of the

area became rich as they invested in the wildcat wells that became producers. This period of prosperity lasted for about 10 years.

In the mid-1920s highways in the area were improved and good bridges crossed the Verdigris River and Lightning and Salt creeks. Garages replaced livery stables and filling stations were doing a good business. Oil production, however, was decreasing and jobs were becoming fewer. Eventually the gasoline plants were closed and the oil field camps were moved or abandoned. Many who had made their fortunes retired to larger towns and others seeking jobs moved away. Alluwe again became a small and somewhat dilapidated place.

During the 1950s the Oologah Dam was built across the Verdigris River, forming Oologah Reservoir. The land on which Alluwe was located was close to the Verdigris and of such elevation that the Corps of Engineers included the town site in its purchase of property. The town either had to move or be destroyed. Some residents moved a short distance eastward and established the new Alluwe. Alluwe is the Delaware word for "something better." The people living in the new town of Alluwe say they hope the future is Alluwe.

Lenapah

The town of Lenapah, in Nowata County was named by a Delaware Indian woman named Elizabeth Kinney in 1889. She was the oldest inhabitant at the time. The spelling was originally Lenapha is the name of the tribe in its native tongue. Delaware is the English translation.

The town was incorporated in 1889 when a number of people petitioned the government. Lenapah never really enjoyed the oil boom of Alluwe, Delaware, Nowata or Wann, but did have a population of about 1,000.

At one time there were five grocery stores, two livery stables, a movie, a jewelry store, two hardware stores and an under taker.

Nowata

The town of Nowata is derived from a Delaware Indian word "noweta" which means welcome. Legend has it that the railroad gave the area its name at the suggestion of a Delaware guide. The spelling change, also according to legend, came about when a drunken sign painter used an "a" instead of an "e".

The city of Nowata was the temporary county seat until an election was held in 1908 for

permanent county seat. After a spirited election between Delaware and Nowata, it officially became the official county seat.

The Nowata City flag was designed by W.W. (Spike) Radcliff and presented to the city during the Bicentennial Celebration on July 4, 1976. The design is a combination of Indian symbols.

Silver Lake

Located in Oklahoma's Washington County, 3 miles south of Bartlesville. Sec. 31, T 26, N, R 13 E.

Silver Lake was named for the lake around which it developed. In 1866 the Delaware Indians living in Kansas bought a lake and some land adjacent to it from the Cherokees. Captain John "Old John" Sarcouxie, a Delaware, moved to the area in 1868 and built a large home at the northeast end of the lake. That house, recognized as the showplace of Silver lake until it burned in 1907, became the center of religious and cultural life of the area. A church was also built on the shore of the lake and Chief Journeycake preached there twice each month. A trading post was established on the east side of the lake, with a large storage barn just across the trail from the store,

Indian hunting parties bartered buffalo hides for various supplies. Mail and necessary goods came by wagon from Coffeyville, Kansas.

In 1871 the Osage Indians purchased their reservation from the Cherokees. Believing that Silver Lake was west of the 96th meridian, which was to be the boundary between Osage and Cherokee lands. The Osage Agency was established at that place. An agency headquarters building, a school, a blacksmith shop, a commissary and a pay house for the disbursal of annuities were built, largely of logs, on the east side of the lake. In 1872 it was discovered that Silver Lake was east of the 96th meridian. The Osage Agency was then moved westward to Pawhuska.

From 1873 to about 1900 a small trading post or two operated in the area. Between the early 1900s and about 1935 the lake and some of the land adjoining it were used for recreational activities. This is today an almost forgotten place of beauty, with tall stands of pecan, oak and hackberry trees.



Friends Owen Lucas (left), Lloyd Carpenter, Alonzo Beaver, Mable Beaver, Joe Lucas. This picture was taken in 1958 by Vernal Parker at the Dewey High School Auditorium. Alonzo Beaver and Joe Lucas are listed on the Delaware Base Roll.



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Useful Information

Housing Notes

Homes available for rental and home ownership in the Chelsea and Bartlesville area. Delaware Tribal members interested in housing to need to apply at the Housing Authority Office at #6 Northview Dr, Chelsea, OK 74016. (918) 789-2525 or www.hadt.org for more information.

Kitchen Fire Tips

With all that goes on in our lives, it's very easy to forget that you placed that pan on the stove. It's a very common mistake. You put something on the stove to cook, then you get sidetracked. You forget about it until the fire starts and the smoke alarm goes off. If your still home, you may have time to react. But if you've left the house you may not find out about it until you return. Then, if your lucky, your neighbors have noticed your house is on fire and called the fire department. There are many types of fires. Dry cooking fires, grease fires and oven fires.

WHAT TO DO???

- In all cases make sure every one evacuates the house.
- Call 911 and report the fire.
- If the fire is still very small you can use a fire extinguisher and try to put it out. But if the fire gets out of control, get out of the house and wait for the fire department to arrive.

You might be able to extinguish a grease fire on the stove in several

different ways. The simplest way is to place a lid on the pan and the fire should suffocate. A large amount of baking soda can also be used to extinguish a grease fire. Once you have the fire extinguished don't forget to turn off the burner. But if the flames are too high don't risk getting burned. Get out and call the fire department. NEVER put water on a grease fire water will splatter the grease and dramatically increase the size of the fire. You will easily get burned. Never try to carry a flaming grease fire outside as it will quickly be too hot to carry and you will certainly spread the fire over the entire area.

Phone Service For Tribal Members

TerraCom telephone company has a unique offer for Native American tribal members. If you do not have home service, but do have a CDIB card, live almost anywhere in Oklahoma except for a few counties in the panhandle, you can get a home phone for \$1.95 a month + tax. TerraCom also provides internet service for \$14.95 a month + tax. The internet service is dial up & you receive 166 hours per month which roughly averages out to 5 hours per day. If you are interested in contacting TerraCom for more information about services they provide, you can reach them at 1-888-716-8880.



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Attention Delaware Tribal Members!

Name and Address changes: If you change your name or address, please contact the tribal office at 170 S. Barbara, Bartlesville, OK 74006. 918.336.5272. To complete a name change on the tribal roll, you will need to send proper documentation, such as a legal document, stating the change (Example: Marriage License, Adoption Papers, Divorce papers etc.) If your address changes, just drop a note or a post office change card to the tribal office. It is very important to keep all of our tribal members up to date on the tribal registration rolls. We can continue to do this with your help!
Death notifications: When a family member is deceased, we need the proper documentation provided to the tribal registration department to remove the individual from the mailing list and current roll. Copy of the death certificate or of the obituary from the newspaper will suffice.

GREAT RECIPES

Sausage Balls

1 lb sausage
½ cup Bisquick
10 oz package shredded cheese
Combine ingredients into small balls (slightly smaller than a golf ball). Place on a cookie sheet and bake at 350 for 15-20 minutes.

Hot Artichoke Dip

2 6 oz jar marinated artichoke hearts
1 10 oz package frozen chopped spinach
1 garlic clove, pressed
½ c sour cream
½ c mayonnaise
¾ c grated Parmesan cheese
Drain and chop artichoke hearts. Thaw spinach & drain. Mix all ingredients together. Place in a 2 qt dish and bake at 375 for 20-25 minutes.

Grape Dumplings

1 cup flour
1 ½ tsp baking powder
2 tsp sugar
¼ tsp salt
1 Tbsp. shortening
½ cup grape juice
Mix flour, baking powder, sugar, salt. Add shortening.
Add juice and mix into stiff dough.
Roll dough very thin on floured board and cut into strips ½" wide (or roll dough in hands and break off pea-sized bits). Drop into boiling grape juice and cook for 10-12 minutes.

American Indian Nurse Scholarship

By Council Woman Annette Ketchum

The NSCDA (Colonial Dames), an organization that is much like the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), sponsors a \$1,000 per semester scholarship for nursing school. It is available for a semester in nursing school, not for basic nursing. All Indian students, members of any tribe, are eligible. The Delaware students have not been applying for this scholarship.

The requirements are: tribal membership card, ¼ blood quantum, sometimes less will be accepted, resident of any state and must have evidence of enrollment in a nursing school. To get the application for this scholarship, e-mail gagey@aol.com Reference N S C D A , AmericanIndianNurseScholarship.

A member of the Colonial Dames, Gail Kane of Bartlesville, is the director of this program for NSCDA. She would like to see Delaware people take advantage of this scholarship program. As a member of the Tribal Council, I told her I would let people know.

Ms. Kane must have your application and all accompanying information by December 1 for second semester and by July 1 for first semester, of any year the

application is submitted. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Kane at the above e-mail address.

Editors Note: *Anyone with information regarding possible educational advancement opportunities or scholarships please contact the Delaware Education Committee, 170 N.E. Barbara, Bartlesville, OK or call 918.336.5272. All information is appreciated and will be made available to Tribal members.*

*Thank you,
Verna Crawford, Education Committee Chair.*



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What You Need To Know About The 2010 Census

The Census, an official count of the population of the United States, is required by federal law to be taken every 10 years. To get this count, the Census Bureau sends out questionnaires. Most forms will be mailed to your house, but sometimes a Census Bureau employee will visit your home to ask the Census questions. Your information is the key to an accurate count/census.

Tribal members need to be aware that to be counted as a Native American household, they must put the full name of the tribe - Delaware Tribe Okla. If there is a Delaware tribal member and a non-tribal member the Delaware member needs to be listed as head of household for the family to be counted as Delaware Tribe of Indians, Oklahoma.

Every year, more than \$400 billion in federal and state funds will be allocated to tribes, states and communities based on census data.

How and where that money is spent depends on census numbers.

For example:

- Tribal, state and local governments use census information to make decisions about Indian education, health care and job training. Census information also helps determine locations for schools, roads, hospitals, child care and senior citizen centers and more.
- Businesses use the numbers to decide where to locate factories, shopping centers and banks.
- These numbers are based on information about children, the

elderly, underemployed and unemployed.

- The development of public transportation systems and traffic control are based on where people work and live.

- The U.S. Congress uses the census totals to determine how many seats your state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Census information is confidential and cannot be shared with any tribal officials, tribal police, tribal courts, local or federal government agencies including but not limited to the IRS, FBI, BIA, Welfare or Immigration. This is the law. No one can get this information.

Federal Law (Title 13, United States Code) mandates that no one outside the Census Bureau can ever be given any information that would enable them to connect your answers with your name and address. Violation of Title 13 will result in a fine of \$250,000 and/or a five-year prison term.

What do you need to do?

The most important thing you can do is to fill out and mail back the questionnaire.

Census questionnaires are mailed directly to housing units that have house numbers and street name addresses - in other words, housing units that receive regular postal delivery. Residents are asked to fill out questionnaires and mail them back to the Census Bureau. Between March 1 and April 10 enumeration method primarily used in rural areas. It is a way of reaching households that do not have addresses with house numbers and street name addresses.

Enumerators visit these households and leave questionnaires for residents to fill out and mail back to the Census Bureau.

The Census Bureau is ready to help.

There are Questionnaire Assistance Centers (QAC) staffed to provide assistance to persons who may have questions about completing the census questionnaire, need special language assistance, have questions about the census or did not receive a questionnaire.

Be Counted sites provide an opportunity to be counted for people who may not have received a census questionnaire, are not living in a regular house on census day and those individuals who believe they were not included on the questionnaire returned from their household.

How to identify a census taker

If a U. S. Census Bureau employee knocks on your door, here are some recognition tips to assure the validity of the employee:

- The census taker must present an ID badge that contains a Department of Commerce watermark and expiration date. The census taker may also be carrying a bag with a Census Bureau logo.

- The census taker will provide you with supervisor contact information and/or the Local Census Office phone number for verification, if asked.

- The census taker will ONLY ask you the questions that appear on the census form.

What the 2010 Census DOES NOT Ask

- 2010 Census taker will not ask you for your social security number, bank account number or credit card number

- 2010 Census takers also never

solicit for donations and will never contact you by e-mail.

Native American Households

Each individual who responds to the census decides on his/her racial identity. Native Americans are also asked to provide the name of their principal or enroll tribe. The full name of the tribe must be given, such as "Delaware Tribe of Indians, Oklahoma" if the full name does not fit in the space given, continue the name outside of the space like this:

- Oklahoma

If the full name of the tribe is not given, the Census Bureau cannot give the correct tribe credit for that tribal member.

For the household to be considered a Native American household, the first person listed on the form must be Native American.

Free Estate Planning Services for American Indians Who Are Oklahoma Residents

Preference will be given to those who own Indian property.

What Is Offered? - Estate planning provided by Oklahoma City University School of Law students under the supervision of a licensed attorney and clinical law professor.

Who Do I Contact? - To schedule an appointment or for more information contact the Native American Legal Resource Center at (405) 208-5017

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Delaware in the News

Delaware Babies



Kehyon James Benoit (Louie) born March 13, 2010 to Brittney Benoit, daughter of Martha Benoit. Maternal Great Grandfather is the late A.J. Pickett and Great Great Grandmother is the late Alice Pickett and Great Aunt Marilyn Cole.



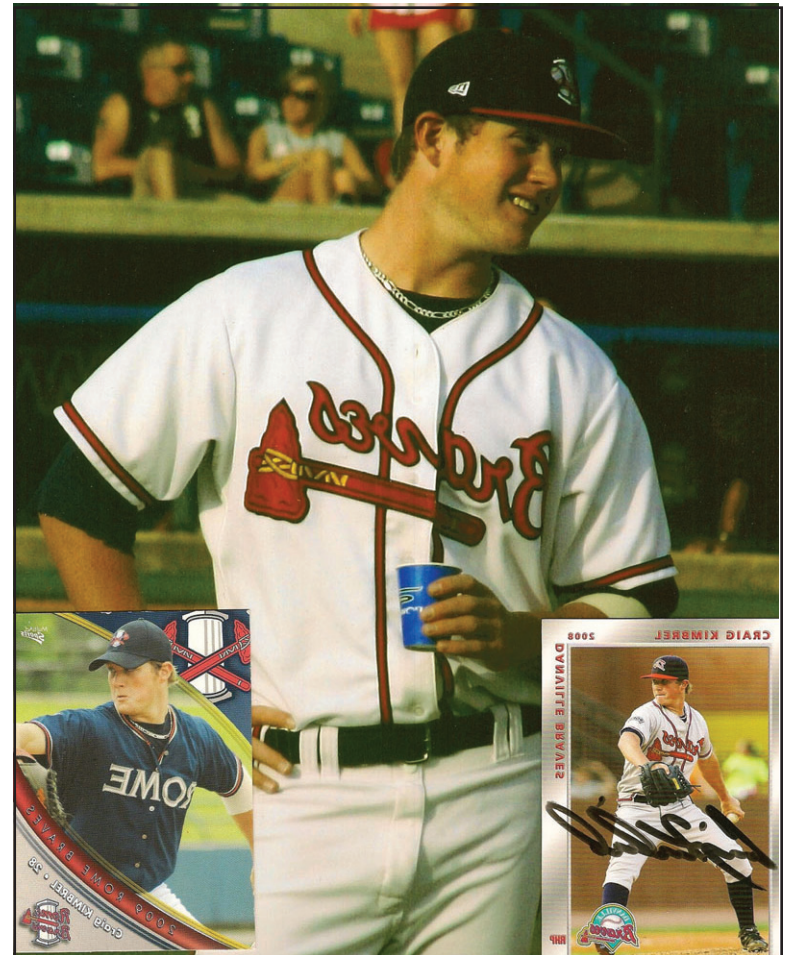
Piper Marin Tatum was born to tribal member Jack L Tatum on July 16, 2009 in Hawaii. She is the granddaughter of Jack L Tatum Sr of Bartlesville OK.



Jacob Leonard Crawford, son of Jim and Tammy Crawford was born October 2, 2008 in Kansas City, Mo. His paternal grandparents are the late Leonard Crawford and Council member Verna Crawford. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Judy Redding and Clarence Cochron. Big sister Jady is very proud of her brother.



Sienna Laveda Crawford-Blaue, born February 2, 2010. She weighed eight pounds 15 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Daughter of Desiree Ann Crawford and Josheph Blaue. Maternal grandparents are William and Jane Crawford, great grandparents are the late Leonard Crawford and Council member Verna Crawford.



Delaware Tribal member, Craig Kimbrel, Atlanta Braves Pitcher

Atlanta Braves pitcher Craig Kimbrel

Delaware Tribal member, Craig Kimbrel will begin the season pitching for the Triple A team Gwinnett Braves. He was drafted in 2008 by the Braves, and zipped through the system, finishing the year in Myrtle Beach after starting in Danville. People were fast tracking Kimbrel from the beginning, and he started 2009 in Myrtle Beach. He was then sent to Rome, where he dominated, and came back to the Beach, and pitched much better. That led to promotions to both Mississippi and Gwinnett, where he pitched very well. Kim-

brel is a really complex player.

He is destined to be a closer for the Braves. Craig's stint in the Arizona Fall League seemed to be a microcosm of his career: in 10 1/3 innings, he struck out 18 and walked 16.

Soon, we will be watching live baseball and there's a guarantee that we will see some of the best young talent in the Braves system. Celebrate!

Craig is the son of Michael Kimbrel of Huntsville, Alabama.



Craig Kimbrel, right, with Phil Niekro former Braves pitcher.



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