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BORN BETWEEN 10/3/1972 AND 8/1/1980? ON THE 1980 ACT DELAWARE ROLL? DIDN'T RECEIVE A CHECK BETWEEN 2007 AND 2012? READ THIS PER CAPITA PAYMENT INFORMATION.

ACTION REQUIRED BY JUNE 30, 2021

In 1980, Congress passed an act allocating the judgment funds won by the Tribe and the Delaware Nation in the last of the Indian Claims Commission Act cases brought by the two tribes. That act required that Tribal members born between October 3, 1972 and August 1, 1980 were to receive a slightly higher per capita payment than other Tribal members also included on the roll under the 1980 Act. The Department of the Interior did not compute those adjustments when it made per capita payments under the Act in the 1980s. Members of the Kansas and Idaho Delaware groups brought suit against the United States alleging other violations of the 1980 Act. While those groups lost on those other counts, the United States did admit it had underpaid the “afterborns,” those members of the Delaware Tribe (and of the unrecognized Idaho and Kansas Delaware groups) born between those dates in 1972 and 1980. (They were nicknamed “afterborns” because they were **born after** the preceding judgment funds act passed by Congress in 1972.) The Idaho federal court hearing the case ordered the

United States in the mid-1980s to correct the underpayments (including authorization to Interior to collect the overpayments made to other Tribal members who were not afterborns). The United States did not make up the underpayments, or collect the overpayments.

As part of the negotiations of the Tribe's trust mismanagement suit against the United States brought in 2002, this issue was uncovered. Over 1,000 checks were issued and cashed between 2007 and 2012, but we are still looking for more than 250 Tribal afterborn members who were infants or young children when the 1980 Act was passed and implemented.

The United States agreed, and the Idaho federal court has now ordered, that the remaining funds be turned over to the Tribe to make one last attempt to locate the remaining Tribal members and issue checks to them for roughly \$900. After this attempt, the Tribe will use any remaining funds for elder assistance and higher education scholarships, consistent with Tribal Council Resolution 2019-31 and the fed-

eral court's order.

If your name appears on the list on page 2, that means you were born between October 3, 1972 and August 1, 1980 **and** your name appeared on the 1980 Act roll **and** the Court's and Tribe's records show you did **not** receive and cash a check between 2007 and 2012.

If your name appears on the list please:

1. Send an email to lostdelawares@delaware-tribe.org
2. Telephone 918-337-6790
3. Send the information to **Enrollment Department, C/O Emily Wade, Delaware Tribe of Indians, 5100 Tuxedo Blvd., Bartlesville, OK 74006.**

Regardless of which method you use, please include your:

1. name as of 1980,
2. current name if different,
3. current address,
4. phone number
5. Tribal enrollment number (if available), and
6. Birthdate.

YOU MUST CONTACT THE TRIBE BY JUNE 30, 2021!!

THE TRIBE WILL NOT ISSUE A CHECK TO ANYONE ON THE LIST WHO CONTACTS THE TRIBE AFTER THAT DATE.

If you know someone on the list below and are concerned that they may not see this notice, please contact them and have them contact the Tribe. Please do not contact the Tribe directly. We do not have the resources to reach out to people. They have to reach out to the Tribe.

If you know that someone on the list has passed away, please let us know that as well. Please note that the Tribe does not have the resources to figure out how to divide a payment to a deceased member among the member's heirs. The Tribe can issue a check to the “Estate of [Deceased member's name]” and distribute it only to the deceased member's executor or personal representative. The executor or personal representative will have to produce documentation (a will or court order) proving that status. It is then up to the executor or personal representative to distribute the funds.

PLEASE NOTE THAT IF YOUR PARENT(S) OR GUARDIAN DID NOT MAKE SURE YOU WERE ON THE 1980 ACT ROLL PREPARED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR IN THE EARLY 1980s, YOU ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

FOR A PAYMENT EVEN IF YOU WERE BORN BETWEEN THE RELEVANT DATES AND ARE CURRENTLY AN ENROLLED MEMBER OF THE TRIBE. BECAUSE YOU WERE NOT INCLUDED ON THE ROLL, YOU WERE NOT ENTITLED TO A PAYMENT IN THE 1980s, MONEY WAS NOT PROVIDED FOR YOU IN THE IDAHO LITIGATION, AND YOU HAVE NO LEGAL ENTITLEMENT TO A PAYMENT FORTY YEARS LATER.

ALSO, PLEASE DO NOT WASTE YOUR TIME OR THE TRIBE'S IF YOU RECEIVED A CHECK FOR ROUGHLY \$900 BETWEEN 2007 AND 2012. YOUR NAME SHOULD NOT BE ON THE LIST, AND YOU WILL NOT RECEIVE ANOTHER CHECK.

The Tribe will be sending checks out in batches every several weeks or so to those Tribal members from whom we have received information during that period. Therefore, please wait at least {{four}} weeks after contacting the Tribe to contact us again about your check. However, if your address changes after you provide your information to the Tribe, please let us know that immediately so that the check can be sent to the correct address. [All Tribal members should contact the Enrollment Office as a matter of course when there is an address change.]

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Eligible “Lost Delaware” Names *(continued from page 1)*

This is the list of “afterborn” Tribal members we have not been able to locate using each name as it appeared on the 1980 Act List prepared by the Department of the Interior.

Maria L Allen
 Billy Robert Bailey
 Tanya Yvonne Bailey
 Sugar Michelle Banning
 Adam Mark Barnes
 Jeremy Dian Barnes
 Joel Anderson Barnes
 Nathaniel David Barnes*
 Steven W Barnes
 Tracy L Barnes
 Sheila Anne Barnett
 Douglas Wayne Barton II
 Donald Ray Beeson
 Carson James Beets
 Amber Renee Berry
 Tiffany Marie Bierschied
 Conrad Caleb Blanchard
 Shelly Diane Blanke
 Julie F Blount
 Robert Charles Boyd III
 Michael Dewayne Bradshaw
 Carrie Arlene Brimmer
 Alicia Leigh Broadus
 Roger Eugene Bronson
 Tammy Venita Brooks
 Virginia Mae Brooks
 Elaina Kaye Brown
 Amy Michelle Bunch
 Quintin Lee Callaway
 Joshua Scott Caouette
 Sadie Noel Carlisle
 Clifton Quinton Carpenter
 Michael Scoff Carpenter
 Miranda Carreon
 Christine M Childers
 Lori E Childers
 Amy Cherese Christensen
 John Paul Coberly
 Kaliska Juanita Verarie
 Cockrell
 Amy L Connor
 Sarah J Connor
 Michael Rufus Cook
 Monica Renee Cook
 Christopher K Cox
 Natalie M Cox
 Jason Lee Craddock
 Talanda Ann Creed
 Trudie Kristine Creed
 Dona Kay Cupp
 Jane Marie Curley
 Dawn Michelle Davis

Lindsey Renee Davis
 Deleicia Chantell Dennis
 Amy Marie Dick
 Damon Lee Dick
 Lysh Wynee Dick
 Alex R Donaho
 Lacey Rebecca Downum
 Stephen William Duncan
 Melinda Lei Durrett
 Dawne Arnel Dushane
 James Edward Dwojak Jr
 Holly Diana Ellis
 Phillip Wade English
 Shauna Lynn Ercolin
 Adley Marion Fautln
 David Leroy Fiedler
 Tiffany Ann Fiedler
 Johnthon Vincent Fields
 Artie Joel Flores
 Jennifer Elaine Flores
 Adrian Herman Forbes
 Lucien SIRRUCK Forbes
 Thalimika Da Anna Forbes
 Gregory L Freeman
 Danielle Marie Galich
 David Joseph Galich
 Michael Robert Galich
 Salina Mari Gavagni
 Rose Ann Davina George
 Nathan Lee Gibson
 Karen Elaine Goff
 Rebekah Marie Goff
 April Jane Golden
 Holly Marie Goodson
 Scot Michael Grabbe
 Christy Ann Graves
 Gregory Nelson Graves
 Jennifer Christine Griffiths
 Arin L Haff
 Joshua David Haff
 Jeremy Scott Halfmoon
 Billy J Hallagin
 James Charles Hammon Jr
 Jason Lynn Hammon
 Kristine Marie Haner
 Matthew Ryan Harris
 Crystal Lea Harvey*
 Curbs Robert Hatcher
 Jeffrey Mack Hawkins
 Lori Lynn Hayes
 Ginger Ann Herkender
 Kyle Edward Herkender
 Janessa Leann Hernadez
 Andrea Mine Higgins
 Jennifer Rae Hodgdon
 Misty Dawn Hodgdon
 Tonia Sue Holt
 Cherilynn Delane Hughes
 Kenda Tennille Hunt
 Tracy Lynn Hunt

Miles Grady Hunt
 Kathryn Theresa Hunter
 Maranda Dawn Hutchinson
 Jessica Lynne Hutson
 Jolene Donnell Hutson
 Heather Marie Jackson
 Jennifer Kay Jackson
 John David Jackson
 Melanie Marie Jackson
 Sarah Leanne Jackson
 William D Jackson
 Mary Elizabeth James
 Jennifer Carol Jenkins
 Michelle Lee Jensen
 Stephanie Dawn Jensen*
 Kandi Nicole Johns
 Jeri M Journeycake
 Lewis Steven King
 Annalisa Jo Kinney
 Kenneth Charles Klein
 Christopher Daniel Kuncce
 Dearl Gene Lankford Jr
 Elizabeth Ann Lankford
 Eric Wayne Lankford
 Staci Lynn Layton
 Sarah H Lemmon
 Christy Lynne Love
 Nichole Rene Lowrey
 Wesley Jacob Lowrey
 Anilee Michelle Maddox
 Maria Rae Maddox
 Randy Mammedaty Jr
 Sarah A Mark
 Robin Elizabeth McAnnich
 Justin Scott McClemore
 Douglas Blake McClure
 Latisha Ann McCrery
 Jennifer A McGuire
 Teddy Jake Measles
 Misty Gayle Merrill
 Benjamin Scott Miller
 Brian Clifford Miller
 Charla Ann Miller
 Christina Marie Miller
 Bradley Z Mooring
 Arlo Jonathon Morrow
 Jolene Michelle Nelson
 Angela M Nevins
 Nina Newcomb
 Melanie Dawn Norton
 Timothy Jason Nowlin
 Sarah Catherine Nunn
 Lissa Irene Pecore
 Mary Ella Perryman
 Cindy Marie Pope
 Jennifer Lynn Pope
 Jennifer Tina Pope
 Emilie C Porter
 Jason P Porter
 Paul Matthew Pregler

Preston Phillip Pregler Jr
 Rosan L Primeaux
 George Wayne Prine
 Matthew Zane Rampey
 Jennifer Jane Replogle
 Aren Christian Reynolds
 Bron Hudson Reynolds
 Cole Eric Reynolds
 Daniel Steven Rice
 Jeremy S Rich
 Jodi D Richesin
 Ronald L Robertson
 Jason Ray Rodriguez
 Andrea C Rogers
 Ricky J Rogers
 John E Rosser Jr
 Thomas Anthony Russell*
 Jose Juan Sanchez Jr
 Elizabeth Nicole Schroeder
 Christopher S Scott
 Shannon LeAnn Scott
 Tasha Deann Scott
 Trisha Dawn Scott
 Leanne J Sluggins
 Tonya R Sluggins
 David Glen Shafer
 Markus William Edward
 Shawnee
 Brian Lee Shilling
 Lilly Evelena Simmons
 Melissa Lynn Simpson
 Justin D Smart
 Adam Mahr Smith
 Kimberly Michelle Smith
 Nicole K Smith
 Rebecca Heather Smith
 Matthew Luke Stanfel
 Rena Machelles Stanfel
 Jeremy Chad Steinbach
 Kris Anne Stevens
 Laura Allison Stewart
 Samuel B Stokes
 Spencer C Stokes
 Douglas Brian Stone
 Karri Leigh Stout
 Paula Gail Stout
 Samuel Owen Strother
 Michael Errol Swaim
 Gregory A Switch
 Jason M Switch
 Scott A Taylor
 Kiley A Teeter
 Shelby L Teeter
 Dwayne Michael Thomas
 Jessica Lynn Thomas
 Kathy Jo Thomas
 Kindrid Jane Thomas
 Nathan Charles Thomas
 Christy Leigh Thompson
 Amy Renee Thornton

Jeromy Michael Thrasher
 Samuel Vinson Tiblow
 Linda S Tiblow
 George Edward Tinker
 Phillip A Tipton
 Gregory John Tollett
 Jason Lee Toney
 Shelly Rene Totty
 Brian Keith Townsend
 Harold Lafayette Travis Jr
 Brandon D Trimble
 Michael A Van Antwerp
 Jeffrey Keith Vinyard
 Patrick Francis Waddell*
 Christopher Gene Walker
 Jeremiah Wade Walker
 Krishna L Walker
 Johnathan Christopher Wear
 Valerie Elizabeth Wear
 Stephanie C Weatherman
 Jessica Marie Wells
 Mary May West*
 Heather Nikole Wilson*
 Charlene Wilson
 Timothy B Wilson
 Skipper D Wilson
 Michael Jason Winesburg
 April Cheri Wood
 Joshua Lee Wood
 Clinton Lee Woods
 Wenona Kay Woods
 Nichawn Pay Woolery
 Tonya Melody Woolery
 Amanda Diane Wright
 David Eric Ybarra

* An asterisk after a name indicates that the investigation of cleared checks conducted by the Office of the United States Attorney for the District of Idaho concluded that the member had in fact received and cashed a check, but the Tribe could not confirm that from records in its possession. If any of these members respond and assert that they did not receive and cash a check between 2007 and 2012, the Tribe will investigate further to determine if a check should be issued. In any event, the Tribe reserves the right to not issue a check to any member listed above if it turns out that the member already received a check that was cashed. ■

From the Desk of Chief Chet Brooks

Chet Brooks, Chief

Wanishi, Weli Kishku Sikon, I am thankful for this good spring day. I am most happy that the COVID-19 positive cases are now less than half of what they were in Oklahoma last summer. Over 20% of Oklahomans have now been vaccinated with both doses and I'm sure that those numbers will go up later this year. The tribe has been lucky in that we have only had three tribal employees tested positive for Coronavirus and they are fully recovered.

You will find information attached in the DIN, whereby we continue to look for good mailing addresses or contact information for approximately 255 Delaware tribal members that have not been fully paid their per capita payment from our 1970 land claims. In this paper a list of those "lost" Delaware's who must respond by June 30, 2021, if they desire to receive this payment. If you are one of these "lost" Delaware's or know of their whereabouts or contact information, please email that information to lostdelawares@delawaretribe.org.

Further good news is that housing has received a COVID-19 grant which can pay up to three months' rent or utility bills for those Delaware's that have been affected by COVID-19. Please contact by email cbiggoose@delawaretribe.org or telephone Cece Biggoose at 918-337-6572 for an application.

More good news is that the Delaware Pow wow will again be open Memorial Day Weekend after being shut down last year due to COVID.■

From the Desk of Assistant Chief Brad Kills Crow

Brad Kills Crow, Assistant Chief

The Delaware Tribe will be ending our relationship with the Washington County Child Care Foundation effective June 1. The Foundation has been managing the Tribe's CCDF child care program, Delaware Child Development (DCD), since 2005 through a Memorandum of Agreement with Cherokee Nation. In April 2020, the MOA between the Foundation and Cherokee Nation ended and the Tribe entered into an agreement with Cherokee Nation to directly receive our CCDF funds. In 2017 the Foundation submitted a grant for an Early Head Start program on behalf of the Tribe and submitted an application for a second grant in 2018. Both EHS grants are managed by the Foundation as part of DCD.

The total operating budget for Delaware Child Development is approximately \$10,000,000 annually. This includes funds from the Office of Child Care and the Office of Head Start and designated by Congress specially for tribal children and families; the Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program; parent fees; and subsidy payments from the State and Tribes.

For several years, there has been growing concerns about program

funding, program services and who was actually benefitting. Current data from the Foundation indicates that approximately 30% of the children they serve are Native American and only 3% or 13 children are Delaware tribal members. While the Tribe is financially and legally responsible for approximately \$8.5 million dollars in federal Child Care and Early Head Start funds, it seems the Tribe is carrying a great deal of liability with little benefit to tribal members. When planning these programs, the Foundation never asked the Tribe what we envisioned or what options we had when designing program services. No tribal community needs assessment was ever undertaken by the Foundation to determine the needs of families with young children living in our service area. The Tribe has requested for years that the program and facilities reflect the culture and values of the Delaware people, yet the centers remain totally void of anything related to our Tribe. Families using our childcare program don't even know that without the Delaware Tribe these services would not exist. Thus, Delaware Child Development had come to reflect the vision of the Foundation and the needs of the broader popu-

lation of Washington and Rogers Counties rather than the vision and needs of the Delaware Tribe.

So, on June 1, Delaware Child Development will no longer be connected with the Foundation's centers (aka Ivy Academies) in Downtown Bartlesville, West Bartlesville, Claremore and Owasso/Sperry. The Tribe will assume the management of the Delaware Child Development Center on the Tribal Complex in Bartlesville and continue to provide services to the children currently enrolled. As space becomes available, Delaware and other tribal children will be given enrollment preference. The Tribe has relinquished the larger of our two Early Head Start grants and will assume management of the smaller EHS grant for 36 children on June 1. The EHS program will also be operated at DCD in Bartlesville. We hope to work with the Foundation to transition children, families, staff, and services with as little disruption as possible.

In time, we hope to have a DCD program that will truly benefit our children and families and one the Delaware Tribe will be proud of.■

From the Desk of Councilmember Jeremy Johnson

Jeremy Johnson, Tribal Councilmember

Hè Lënapeyok! Spring time His once again upon us and with its arrival comes hope and renewal. With this change comes a time to reflect and redirect our energies to new and continuing projects. One project that has finally come to fruition is the revival of our Tribal Princess program.

Nearly two years ago, tribal elder Kay Alexander came to a council meeting and asked if we

would consider selecting a tribal princess like we had done in the past. After much discussion, and research, I helped develop requirements and an application for the young women of our tribe. We had hoped to complete this entire process last year, but of course, those plans were derailed by the pandemic.

However, the good news is that we will be selecting a princess this year to represent the

Delaware Tribe. Anita Mathis has been instrumental in getting a committee together to review applications and help guide our next representative throughout her tenure. The committee consists of Anita Mathis, Benita Shea, Alyssa Quay Hosey, and Red Day Johnson. For applications and requirements, please contact Anita Mathis either by phone at (918) 337-6595 or by email at amathis@delawaretribe.org. I am excited to see our Tribal Princess crowned at our

General Council meeting this coming November!

Another thing we have been working on is budgeting our Cares Act funds to upgrade many aspects of our tribal organization. We've all been working closely with our Tribal Operations manager, employees, and accountants to spend these funds in the most effective and beneficial ways possible. I expect to see much major upgrades in our technological capabilities, our COVID-19 precautions, and sup-

port for our current employees.

Within this new year, I fully expect that we will begin to see some new positive developments for our tribal government and tribal citizens alike. As always, if you have any questions, or want to discuss anything, feel free to reach out to me at jeremyjohnson@delawaretribe.org. Wanishi.■

From the Desk of Trust Board Treasurer Red Day Johnson

Red Day Johnson, Trust Board Treasurer

E  l  nkumachi, m  chi yukwe sik  n. (Relatives, it is now spring.)

This past fall and winter have been a challenging time for our tribal government. The Covid pandemic has cause many delays in our projects. I am excited to say that despite obstacles, the Trust Board is beginning to move forward in navigating these unique times. As spring-time arrives, many events once cancelled last year are being announced for this year. There is a sense of hope in the air for our Lenape people.

These quiet, down times offer an excellent opportunity to begin planning. My opinion, it is better to proactive than reactive to issues facing our people. I have volunteered my efforts to begin planning for our next General Council in November. It is no surprise to many members that our Tribe has not been able to make a quorum at General Council in quite some time. This needs to be addressed. The Lenape people use the General Council to make their voices heard. These voices have been silent. It is my opinion that as elected officials, it is our duty to make sure our people have those voices.

General Council is a time for our people to come together. General Council means the good of the tribe is considered. Tribal

politics can often spoil this coming together. Not everyone will agree, this is to be expected. What is expected, is for our people to have an opinion, a stance, and at the very least a voice! It is past time that Robert's Rules stopped dictating our General Council and our own Lenape values take over.

The Delaware Tribal Princess is being revived at this year's General Council 2021. As a former Tribal Princess, I can remember when elders Thelma Pace and Mary Watters crowned me at General Council. This was a proud moment in my youth! I was surrounded in a room full of Lenape families. It was a humbling experience to represent our people in that capacity. I would like to recreate this moment for our next generation. Our newest princess should be surrounded by support that our Lenape people can give.

If you would like to be a voice in this General Council, I encourage it! Make it a point to attend this year. Make it a point to share ideas. Make it a point.

As I move forward in planning, I am looking for those positive memories of our General Council. What does it mean to you and your family. Please email with your "Remember when..." at rdjohnson@delawaretribe.org.  

Veterans Committee Report

Kenny Brown, Chairman

Finally! 2020 is behind us! It has been a totally inactive year. No Committee meetings, no powwows, Color Guard called to duty one time, for the first annual joint conference of Veteran Organizations confronting Veteran suicides.

2021 is off to a good start, the Color Guard was invited to open the Peoria Nation General Council on March 6th. Hoping that's the start of a much better year.

I look forward to resuming monthly meetings and planning an auction and other fund raising ideas for the Memorial Wall.

Since there is little to report on, I thought it might be interesting to record the histories of our Color Guard and Gourd Dance Society.

The Lenape Veterans Color Guard was formed in 2004 and made our first entrance into the arena at the 2004 Copan Delaware Powwow. Our Medicine Staff was made by and presented to the Color Guard by Tony

Kills Crow. With the induction of Sara Boyd, Debra Mooney, Megan Lowry, and Emily Harris the Lenape Color Guard was the first Color Guard, in our part of the Country, to include Women Warriors.

In 1993, Delaware Gourd Dancers began talking about forming our own Lenape group. Don Wilson and his wife, Betty (Cheyenne/Arapaho) attended dances with her people. Her uncle, Stanley Sleeper, was head of the Arapaho Starhawk Society. Don, Betty and John Sumpter went out to western Oklahoma, and it was Betty who went to her uncle, Stanley to intercede on our behalf. It was decided by the Starhawks we could organize as the Lenape Gourd Dance Society under their Organization with their Blessing, IF we would follow strictly their guidelines. The Gourd Society is not a social club or frat house type organization, it is mainly composed of Veterans, but Non Veterans are welcome to dance in Veterans Honor. Respect of

not only self, but for others, and the Society we represent, and above all dance to Honor Warriors. With the instruction and leadership of Stanley Sleeper and Mosses Star, our name Lenape Gourd Dance Society, was Chosen and Blessed. Following Arapaho Starhawk Society Guidelines, the Society leader holds the office for life. God Bless our Society leader, U.S. Army Special Forces Veteran John W. Sumpter.

The Lenape Veterans Color Guard and Lenape Gourd Dance Society are Auxiliaries of the Delaware Veterans Committee.

Just received word, the Copan Powwow is on! Save up you money, the Veterans will have an auction Saturday morning—we got some Good Stuff.

Remember if you smudge really good the night before Powwow—the Powwow Fairy will bless your moccasins!

See you at Copan!  



Trust Board 2021 Annual Budget

The Trust Board's Annual Budget for 2021 is set at \$240,000 and breaks down as follows:

Reinvestment	10%	\$24,000
Cultural Preservation	10%	\$24,000
Community Services	25%	\$60,000
Education	30%	\$72,000
Elders	5%	\$12,000
Veterans	5%	\$12,000
Tribal Operations	15%	\$36,000

Delaware Tribe Cultural Center Announces 2021 Internship Program

The Delaware Tribe Cultural Center is recruiting interns to obtain training and experience in functions like Library, Museum, Archives, Language, and Cultural Activities. The Center's staff members are Curtis Zunigha (Director), Anita Mathis (Library/Archives), and Jim Rementer (Language). They will provide the training and supervision of all interns. The following positions have been approved by the Tribal Council for the period May 1–August 31, 2021.

Youth Culture Camp – Staff facilitators – 4 persons @ \$500 each

There is a possibility this will be conducted virtually due to Covid restrictions but it hasn't been determined yet. Therefore we may have a larger group of youth that can access the camp. Classes in history, language, songs and dances, crafts, and storytelling will be part of the online content. In-person activities will be planned as existing Covid protocols allow. The one-week camp is typically held in late June.

Online language classes – 6 persons at \$500 each

Video series – Interns will be trained to write short language scripts for video, learn the scripts in Lenape, then video record the lessons for use in online classes. The lessons will be added to the existing "Speaking Across Generations" video series.

Monthly/daily word calendar videos – Interns will present the monthly word calendars and daily word lessons in video recordings for daily posts on social media.

Live Zoom classes – Interns will coordinate and conduct live classes on Zoom using the re-

corded videos as course content along with materials already on the Lenape Talking Dictionary.

Educational training – 6 persons at \$500 each

Storytelling – Elders will train interns to become storytellers

Elder interviews – interns will video record elder interviews for tribal archives

History lectures – interns will develop online history lessons from library & archives

Archiving documents & photos – interns will upload documents & photos into PastPerfect archival database and catalog books & videos in the tribal library.

Applicants for intern positions must be registered members of the Delaware Tribe and available to come in to the Delaware Tribe Cultural Center in Bartlesville between the hours of 9am–5pm M-F. Please mail a letter of application to Curtis Zunigha, Cultural Center Director, Delaware Tribe of Indians, 5100 Tuxedo Blvd. Bartlesville, OK 74006 or email to czunigha@delaware-tribe.org.

Applications will be accepted between April 1-30, 2021. ■

The Lenape Center

The Lenape Center is a non-profit arts and culture organization based in Manhattan, New York. Led by Delaware Tribe member Joe Baker since 2009, Lenape Center has created cultural programs, history lectures, symposia, art exhibitions, performances, and land acknowledgment workshops to continue the Lenape presence. "We push back against our erasure and seed the ground with Lenape conscious-

ness for future generations", says Baker, a native of Dewey, Oklahoma. "I speak as a Lenape person and Lenape Center informs the public about our history, culture, survivance, and contemporary identity."

Continuing Lenapehoking, the Lenape Homeland.

Lenapehoking is the Lenape name for Lenape land, which spans from Western Connecti-

cut to Eastern Pennsylvania, and the Hudson Valley to Delaware, with Manhattan at its center. Due to centuries of colonialism perpetuated by genocide, forced displacement, and systemic oppression, today the Lenape diaspora is dispersed throughout the U.S. and Canada. The Lenape diaspora includes five federally-recognized nations in Oklahoma, Wisconsin, and Ontario. The Lenape Center does not speak for these nations and recognizes they have active thriving tribal govern-

ments that speak for themselves.

The Lenape Center brings not only the history of the people of this region into the forefront, but also provides a living presence and strong voice that the people of Lenapehoking are still here.

For more details about the mission and activities of Lenape Center, find them online at www.thelenapecenter.com and on Facebook. Email address: Lenapecenter@gmail.com ■



Community Services Programs

If you have questions, please contact the Tribal Office at 918-337-6590.

The Community Services committee has reinstated programs previously suspended and revised or kept the same, dollar amount of benefits that were previously reduced. Based on the anticipated availability of funding, applications for the following programs are being accepted.

Burial Program: \$750.00 Burial assistance for Delaware

Tribal members. The family may apply for the funds to be used for expenses that are most beneficial to the family (i.e., funeral services, family meals, wake, grave markers, etc.) Documentation required to establish membership and proof of death.

Elder Prescriptions: Prescription medication assistance to Delaware Elders age 60 and over for Pharmacy and related costs. Elders may receive assistance up to \$75.00 per month not to exceed \$900.00 per calendar year. Funds may be disbursed to

vendors or reimburse applicants with proper documents and receipts.

Medical Assistance: Assistance to pay medical bills, including but not limited to out of pocket medical expenses, medical equipment (purchase or rental), Home health care, pharmacy, etc. not to exceed \$240.00 Payment for services will be made to provider or Tribal member if paid receipts are included with other required documentation.

Emergency Assistance & Emergency Travel Assistance: Emergency assistance to Delaware Tribal members.

Funds are to be used for emergency situations as requested by Tribal member. Applicants must utilize other community resources if available. Emergency Assistance up to \$240.00 and Emergency Transportation up to \$200.00 Funds will be determined and disbursed by the Community Service committee on a case-by-case basis.

Rental Assistance: Available up to \$240 based on same criteria as emergency application and determined on a case-by-case basis.

Dental Assistance: Reinstated to \$300. Provides assistance for

dental services including tooth repair, fillings, dentures or emergency services. Income verification required.

Elder Optical: Provides assistance for optical services to Delaware Elders age 60 and over. Funds may be used for services, including glasses, exams or related costs.

Student Optical: Provides assistance to students enrolled in grades K-12, colleges or universities or vocational technical schools. Based on age of applicant, proof of enrollment may be required. ■

Stories of Our Past— The Remarkable History of the Delaware Tribe

Anita Mathis, Librarian & Archives Manager

Here in the Archives we have many wonderful pictures, documents, and objects of our Ancestors—from the past to the present.

In this article we are going to tell the story of Anna Anderson Davis. Born November 6, 1897. Full Blood Delaware. Her Father was Samuel An-

derson, son of Chief William Anderson, her mother Josie Willett Anderson. Anna passed away on December 4, 1979, just a few weeks after this photo was taken. Anna was very active throughout her life in the Bartlesville Indians women's club, and her Tribe. ■

Aнна Anderson Davis, the 82-year-old Delaware Indian woman on whose land the Phillips brothers found their first oil three-quarters of a century ago, lives not far from that well site in Dewey, Okla. As she remembers, oil money did make her rich, but with that money came a new way of life:

"I just couldn't do what I wanted like other children because somebody was always looking out after me.

"One of my guardians, Mr. Woodard, said, 'Miss Annie, you're the richest little Indian girl in Oklahoma. There's kidnappers out there who could get you. You gotta let me or some relative know where you are all the time.'"

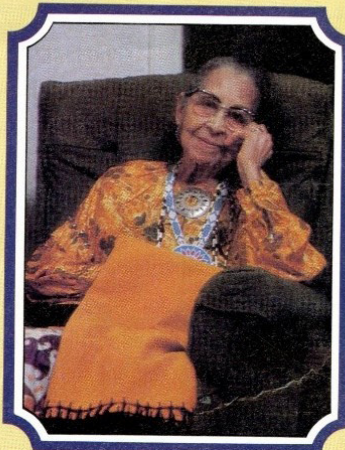
Her voice becomes shrill: "It just used to kinda' irritate me when I'd go to town and hear people whisper, 'There goes that rich little Indian girl!'"

"I spent most of my early life on my grandparents' farm. Sometimes I could come to Bartlesville by myself in a buggy," she recalls. "I liked that. I've always liked horses a lot, but I'd probably fall off one now. Maybe I'd see a show or do some shopping. Course I'd have to be back by dark."

Shopping reminds her of another guardian, Frank Phillips, who she says was good to her. But she points out, "After I shopped I had to go to Mr. Phillips and get him to okay what I bought. I didn't like walking through that bank and worrying he'd scold because I'd bought too much. He never did though."

School days brought happier times:

"I guess going to school was a good time for me. I had other children to be around then."



At 17, she married C.O. Davis, a man of English heritage who died in 1970. "I guess I got married young because I figured people would leave me alone," she says.

The couple had seven children, three of whom are still living. Mrs. Davis' continuing ties with Phillips Petroleum Company have been through her children. Two sons work at company headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla. B. T. "Andy" Davis is senior suggestion representative in the Natural Re-

sources Group, and Conrad Davis is a laboratory technician in research and development. Her daughter, Annette Reeve, worked for the company in the sales department (now petroleum products marketing) for a number of years before leaving to devote time to her family.

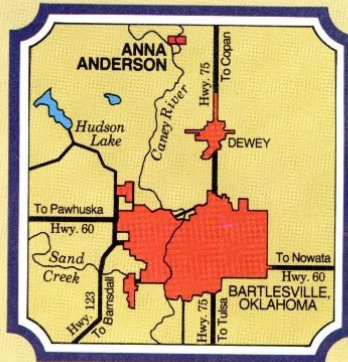
Mrs. Davis reflects on a past filled with memories:

Memories of yearly Delaware ceremonies with their ancient tribal songs and dances: "They stopped holding these after about 1930 mainly because the older members died and the younger ones didn't know the songs," she explains.

Memories of when the Delaware came into their oil money: "The older folks, they took care of their money and put it in stock and cattle and horses. But the younger ones, they bought cars and did things they shouldn't."

Memories of the deaths of beloved grandfolds, husband, four children; of being over-protected and lonely; of fun at school, of horses and picture shows.

"Good days and bad days," she whispers.



Anna's allotment location today in northeast Oklahoma.

Delaware Tribe Princess Committee Formed

Application Deadline is September 1, 2021

Tribal Princess will be presented at General Council Meeting in November

2021-22 Delaware Tribal Princess Application Criteria

APPLICANT ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

All candidates who apply for Princess must be an enrolled member of The Delaware Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma and:

- Be female, 14-20 years of age, never have been married and never have been pregnant.
- Have knowledge of Delaware culture, history, and traditional customs, or be willing to learn.
- Have no juvenile or adult criminal history and/or record.
- Submit two (2) letters of recommendation from any of the following: Local Chapter Officials, Clergy, Academic Counselors, Community Leaders, etc. Note: no letters written by personal family members or friends will be accepted.
- Submit a color self-portrait.
- Submit a maximum one (1) page biography.
- Be able to participate in radio and media interviews scheduled by The Delaware Tribe.
- In the event a candidate is registered for and called for active duty with any military service, a secondary will step in to assume the position of Princess.

Applications will be accepted in person at the Delaware Tribe Cultural Center, 166 N. Barbara, in Bartlesville. Please call Committee Chair Anita Mathis for appointment, or any questions.

Office: 918-337-6595

Cell: 918-338-9919

Email: amathis@delawaretribe.org



Lenape Language Report

Jim Rementer, Director, Lenape Language Project

What's Newest: Words and sentences continue to be added to the dictionary. We have been working with recording sessions made with Lucy Blalock. The words and sentences from these are being added to the dictionary.

We have also been adding lists to the language section of the tribal website. They are found here: <http://delawaretribe.org/blog/2013/06/26/language/>.

Previously we had posted a list of Lenape Names of Fruit and Nut Trees and now we added:

<http://delawaretribe.org/wp-content/uploads/Lenape-Names-of-Other-Trees.pdf>

The other new list is about ways to talk about traveling in Lenape.

<http://delawaretribe.org/wp-content/uploads/Lenape-Names-For-Ways-To-Travel-Update.pdf>

Revived: I was asked about the Lenape Word-a-Day calendars like I made when Lucy Blalock was teaching classes. The list is also posted on the Tribal website. There are sound files for each of these words in the Lenape Talking Dictionary.■

Delaware Tribe Gift Shop Update



CULTURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
166 N. BARBARA ST., BARTLESVILLE, OK
HOURS: M-F 9AM-5PM
918-337-6590 WWW.DELAWARETRIBE.ORG

Our Gift Shop now has satin jackets with the tribal seal and a quilted liner. They come in red or black and are available in sizes Large, X-Large and 2-XL. Other sizes are available by special order.

All gift shop items can be purchased online at www.delawaretribe.org/shop/. Major credit cards accepted and your purchase can be picked up or mailed.

You may shop in person however you must first make an appointment to enter the building due to COVID-19 protocols set by the Tribal Council.

Just call Anita Mathis at 918-337-6595 or 918-338-9919. Wanishi ■



Photos from the Lenape Language Program

*Top row, Jim Rementer and Russell Ellis; Lenape Language class
Middle row, Dee Ketchum and Leonard Thompson; Alice Anderton
Bottom row, Janifer Brown and Mike Pace; Language Committee.*

Cultural Center is Recruiting Volunteers for Cultural Project Funded by U.S. National Park Service

The Delaware Tribe received a Cultural Heritage grant from the U.S. National Park Service in 2019. The Cultural Center is now commencing the final project of the grant. This project will research, document, teach, and restore traditional funeral, burial, and cemetery maintenance practices in our tribal society.

We are recruiting a small group of tribal volunteers to join in a mentor-protégé relationship to assume the duties and responsibilities of Delaware traditional funeral and burial practices. This will also include cemetery care and maintenance guidelines.

We will document the project for the tribal archives in a secure database. We will develop

community protocols that reflect the experience of the elders and the spirit of our ancestors. And the Tribe will have a committed group of Delaware people to help care for the traditional needs of our departed loved ones and their families.

Only registered members of the Delaware Tribe may apply. To volunteer for this project – please send letter of inquiry to NPS HERITAGE PROJECT, c/o Curtis Zunigha, Cultural Center Director, Delaware Tribe of Indians 5100 Tuxedo Blvd. Bartlesville, OK 74006. Email: czunigha@delawaretribe.org. Applications will not be considered after April 30, 2021. ■

If You Need Update Your Enrollment Data



DELAWARE TRIBE OF INDIANS
Enrollment Department
5100 Tuxedo Blvd.
Bartlesville, OK 74006

www.delawaretribe.org
918-337-6570 or 918-337-6583
Email: enrollment@delawaretribe.org
Fax: 918-337-6540



MEMBER REQUEST TO UPDATE INFORMATION

Please complete with information currently on file in the Enrollment Office.

Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial
Other Name(s) – indicate maiden		
Date of Birth	Phone #	
Address	City	State Zip
Email	Roll #	

Other Member(s) Affected by Change(s):

Name	Date of Birth

Requests for name changes, must include Marriage License, Divorce Decree, or Adoption Order.

Member Signature _____

Date _____

Only complete boxes for which you are requesting a change.

Name
Phone #
Address
City
State
Zip
Email

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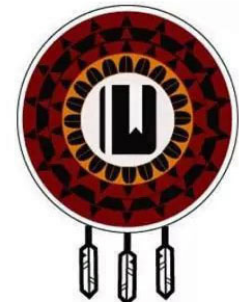
Donations for Education Scholarships Gratefully Accepted

We invite tribal members and others to contribute to a special fund for educational scholarships. Donors are recognized in five levels:

Brass Level	up to \$ 100
Silver Level	\$ 100-500
Gold Level	\$ 500-1,000
Wampum Level	\$ 1,000-5,000
Wampum Belt Level	above \$ 5,000

Send donations to

Delaware Tribe of Indians
Trust Board, Education Committee
5100 Tuxedo Blvd
Bartlesville, OK 74006-2746



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We invite contributions, but reserve the right to limit printing based upon available space. The deadline for articles, letters, ads and calendar of events is June 15, 2021 for the July 2021 issue. Submissions may be mailed, faxed or hand delivered to the tribal office or emailed to din@delawaretribe.org. Paid advertisements are available; for rates, please contact the editor.

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Check Out the Tribal Web Site

Have you visited our Tribe's web site recently? Additional material that we were unable to include in the DIN can often be found there.

Go to: www.delawaretribe.org ■



Emergency Rental Assistance Program

The Delaware Tribe Housing Program was recently awarded \$735,300.57 from the U.S. Department of Treasury. The money is from the Emergency Rental Assistance (ERAP) program. Housing has developed policies and procedures for the disbursement of funds. The policies will be available with the application in order to apply for assistance.

Emergency rental assistance is available to eligible tribal member applicants residing anywhere in the United States of America. The Delaware Tribe of Indians reserves the right to make ERAP modifications based on current trends and funding availability subject to the requirements of section 501 of Division N of the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021, Pub. L. No. 116-260.

The basic description of this program is designed to assist eligible participants with emergency rental assistance primarily

during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. This program provides assistance for eligible applicants in the form of a grant in an amount to cover up to three months of dwelling rent and/or utility payments.

The tribal member applicant is responsible for providing all necessary information and accurately completing the application as required. Rental assistance includes but is not limited to short-term lease or rental payments of a duration that generally does not exceed three months and up to three months' utilities. The assistance grant may be used to pay for arrearages not to exceed the three-month maximum. The ERAP funds may be provided once every three months subject to funding availability. Applicants must re-apply for additional assistance.

Applicants must meet all eligibility requirements to participate. The head or spouse must be

at least 18 years old at the time of application. The applicant must qualify as a low-income family whose income does not exceed 80% of the local area median income. Income limits are adjusted for family size and updated on a periodic basis. There is no minimum income required.

Policies and applications are available on the Official Delaware Tribe of Indians website. ■



On This Day in History: 96 Christian Indians killed at the Gnadenhutten Massacre

On this day in history, March 8, 1782, 96 Christian Indians are killed in the Gnadenhutten Massacre, one of the most brutal and tragic atrocities of the American Revolution. The Lenape Indians had moved to Ohio after being forced from their land on the eastern seaboard. Several hundred had converted to Christianity under Moravian missionaries and lived in small villages, including Gnadenhutten.

The Moravian strategy was to create Christian settlements secluded from non-Christians and from the animistic practices of their former tribes. These converts were generally "Europeanized," wore white people's clothing, intermarried with whites and so on. When the American

Revolution arrived, some Lenape sided with the British and others with the Americans. The Moravian villages, including Gnadenhutten, remained neutral in the conflict, but were known to pass intelligence on British movements to the Americans.

On the frontier, distinctions between Indian tribes were often lost on white settlers, especially in times of war. Innocent tribes were often on the receiving end of retribution from white settlers for acts committed by other tribes.

In September of 1781, several British allied tribes forcibly removed the Christian Indians further north. By February, they were starving and about a hundred went back to harvest crops

left at Gnadenhutten. Their timing happened to occur just when a militia raid was being made from western Pennsylvania in response to earlier Indian raids that left several people dead.

160 militia showed up as the Indians were gathering their crops. Thinking the whites were their friends, the Lenape welcomed the visitors. The militia posed as friends at first, but then took the Indians captive. The soldiers met and decided all the prisoners should be executed for the raids into Pennsylvania. The Indians protested they had nothing to do with the raids, but the decision was final. Some of the men involved had relatives who were killed in these raids, contributing to their lust for revenge.

On the evening of March 7, the Indians sang hymns and prayed all night, knowing they would be killed the next day. In the morning, they were brought a few at a time into huts and bludgeoned with a club. Then they were scalped, left for dead and the huts burned to the ground. In all, 28 men, 29 women and 39 children were killed. Only a handful of the white men refused to participate, indicating the level of hatred toward the Indians.

Two young boys survived to tell of the massacre, both of whom had been scalped and left for dead. One hid under the floorboards in one of the slaughter huts. He later told of the blood running through the cracks in the floor. The second boy regained consciousness and pretended to be dead. He later snuck away when the executioners left.

The Gnadenhutten Massacre was one of the great tragedies of American history. It sparked revenge attacks against white settlers for decades to come. A monument and museum is located at the site of the event in present day Gnadenhutten, where you can see reconstructed huts and the burial mound where the remains of the Indian martyrs were buried.

<http://www.revolutionary-war-and-beyond.com>

Jack Manning
President General
2019-2021
National Society Sons of the
American Revolution
www.sar.org ■

Obituaries

Betty June (Hanna) Hartwig

May 9, 1953 –
January 26, 2021

Betty June (Hanna) Hartwig, age 67, passed away January 26th, 2021 from numerous health related issues. She was born May 9th, 1953 to Billy Joe and Mary Ruth (Adair) Hanna.

She first married Ralph White and from that marriage she had 2 sons, Ralph White Jr. and Billy White. She was married to J.D. Hammon until his death. She met and married the man that was her whole world Bob Hartwig.

Survivors include her two sons Ralph Jr. (wife Christal) of Big Cabin, Oklahoma, and Billy White (wife Cassie) of Sherman Texas. Grandchildren Robert White, John White, Chelsea White, Martha Eacret, Deseree White (Fiancé Mark), Donald Eacret (wife Megan). Great Grandchildren Delanie Eacret, Trystan Eacret, Mia Perez, Jayden Rogers and Mariana Perez. One sister Marilyn Wilson (husband Dwayne) of Rattan, Texas. Numerous nieces and nephews and lifelong friends.

She was preceded in death by her Parents, Two of her husbands J.D. Hammon and Bob Hartwig, brother Gary Hanna, Sister's Patty Williams and Kathy Taylor. Grandparents Eldridge and Fern (Ketchum) Adair and Great Grandparents John Redman and wife Harriet (Pittsenburger) Ketchum. ■

John G. Hayes



November 15, 1943 –
January 12, 2021

John G. Hayes, 77, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, died Tuesday, January 12, 2021.

John was born November 15, 1943, to parents Joseph Losson and Gladys Pauline (Ketchum) Hayes, in Chelsea, Oklahoma. He graduated from Nowata High School. Following high school, John joined the United States Army and served from 1966 to 1972. He worked for Premium Beers as a sales manager for many years.

John married Marla D. McClintock on November 16, 1973. He loved going to rodeos and team roping.

He was preceded in death by his mother, father, mother and father in law Nancy and Buster McClintock, 3 brothers Bob Stephens, Jackie Stephens and Jim Hayes and sister Darlene and husband Ronnie Inman, Brother in Law, Roy Decker

John is survived by his wife, Marla; daughter Sara Hayes; son Justin Hayes; daughter in law

Angela Bates; grandsons Chase and Jarren Hayes; great granddaughters Brixley and Ella Hayes; sisters Treva Murray and husband David, Janet and husband Johnny Clanton, Jolla and husband Roy Noblitt and Sue Decker and brother Doyle Hayes and wife Janie, sister in law Sandra Lawrence, nieces Jyme, Jaycee, Joslyn Felix and Jaelyn Allen, along with a host of family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests making donations to The Journey Home, 900 NE Washington Blvd. Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74006.

A memorial service was held on Friday, January 15, 2021 at 2 P.M. at Stumpff Funeral Home Chapel. ■

David Randall



May 30, 1950 –
December 28, 2020

David Joe Randall, age 70, of Tyro, Kansas passed away on Monday, December 28, 2020 at Jane Phillips Medical Center in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. David was born on May 30, 1950 in Fairfax, Oklahoma to Lester and Mildred (McMann) Randall. He grew up in Fairfax and Little Chief, Oklahoma where he attended school. David furthered his education at Butler Community College and Newman University in Kansas. David proudly served his country in the United States Air Force for over thirteen years until receiving a medical discharge. After his military service, David worked for the United States Postal Service for more than twenty years. On December 17, 1983 he was united in marriage to Patricia Ann Roby in Haysville, Kansas. The couple made their home in Tyro, Kansas where he served as the Post Master at the Tyro Post Office. They also had several rental properties they took care of. David was a member of the Delaware Tribe and Cherokee Tribe as well as a member of the VFW Post 1022 and American Legion Post 20 of Coffeyville, Kansas. He was a guy who could fix anything. From mechanic work and carpentry to making fishing lures and taxidermy he could do it all. He

was always there to lend a helping hand and even if he couldn't fix something, he could come up with a temporary solution until something else could be done. Some of David's hobbies were hunting, fishing, watching his favorite football teams the Green Bay Packers and the OU Sooners. Surviving to honor his memory are his loving wife, Patricia of the home; children, Lester Joe Randall and wife, Erika of Horton, Kansas, Stephine Ann Randall and wife, Emily Relph of Coffeyville, Kansas; grandchildren, Marshall Randall, Maryanna Randall, Wyatt Randall, Mae Randall, Maci Randall and Kacely Relph; brother, Charles Randall and wife, Mary of Hulah Lake, Oklahoma; sisters, Judy Nevius and husband, Dennis of Edmond, Oklahoma, Jerri Laird of Bartlesville, Oklahoma; sister-in-law, Barbara Randall of Edmond, Oklahoma. David was preceded in death by his parents, Lester and Mildred Randall; brothers, Bob Randall, Arthur Randall and wife, Barbara and a sister, Allene Randall. Following David's wishes, cremation will take place under the direction of David W Barnes Funeral Home in Coffeyville, Kansas. No public services are scheduled at this time. Memorial contributions can be made to the VFW Post 1022 or the American Legion Post 20; these may be left with the funeral home or mailed in care of David W Barnes Funeral Home 306 N Cline Rd. Coffeyville, KS 67337. ■

Obituaries (cont.)

Jo Ann Rumble Robinson



**December 03, 1932 -
December 15, 2020**

Jo Ann Rumble Robinson, 88, went to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in Amarillo on Tuesday, December 15, 2020.

Due to the COVID pandemic, a private family graveside service and burial took place on Saturday, December 19, 2020, at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo, Texas. She was laid to rest next to her husband and other family members.

Jo Ann was born at home on the Patton Lease, Whittenburg (Phillips), Hutchinson County, Texas on December 3, 1932, to Cleo E. Rumble and Frances Randall Rumble.

She was preceded in death by her husband Paul R. Robinson; her parents and her brother Edward T. L. Rumble and stepson Don C. Robinson.

She is survived by her two daughters, Sue Robinson Davenport and husband Ron of Amarillo, Texas, Kena Robinson Potter and husband Dave of Amarillo, Grandchildren: David Woods of Big Spring, Texas, Natalie Jackson and husband Lukes of Canyon, Texas, Steven Woods of Canyon, Hannah Frost and husband Stephen of Bastrop, Texas, Daniel Mitchell and Jonathan Mitchell of Amarillo, Mark Robinson of Huntsville, Texas. Great grandchildren; Matthew Robinson,

Nathan Robinson, Braylen Jackson, Daxten Jackson, Ella Frost and Asher Mitchell. Great-Great Grandchild: Ava Robinson

Jo Ann loved the Texas Panhandle and lived most of her life in Borger. She attended Borger School's and Frank Phillips College. After High School she worked for North Plains Hospital as a Medical Records Transcriptionist. She was a homemaker. She and her husband Paul, moved to Amarillo in January of 2014 to the Baptist Park Central Harrington Assisted Living.

Jo Ann was proud of her Native American Heritage. Her maternal Great Grandmother, Eliza (Woolle-Noo-Squaw) Snead Randall, was full blood Northeastern Lenape (Delaware) Indian; which was adopted into the Cherokee Nation. She was on the Daws Roll and an active member.

Jo Ann accepted Christ as her personal Lord and Savior at the age of 12. She was a faithful servant to Him throughout her life. She and Paul were active committed members of the First Baptist Church, Borger for many years, moving their membership in 2008 to the Bunavista Baptist Church. She loved books. In 1962, she helped start the Library at First Baptist Church of Borger. She served as the Church Librarian for 40 years. She loved the Bible and was the Director of the 4th grade Sunday School Department for 15 years. She also taught Vacation Bible School and made sure all of her grandchildren came to visit on the week of VBS. She and Paul supported Home and Foreign Missions. They traveled extensively to help spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ to several countries. Jo Ann was a generous giver to those in need in her church and community.

Jo Ann enjoyed preparing and gathering with family and friends

around the dinner table. She loved to laugh! Jo Ann loved and was loved by many who knew her! We thank the Lord for blessing us with the life of Jo Ann Robinson. ■

If one of your relatives or close friends has passed, please send us an obituary. We will run it in the next *Delaware Indian News*. Obituaries can be sent to din@delawaretribe.org or to the Tribal Offices.

Please also pass along any birth or death announcements to the Enrollment Office at enrollment@delawaretribe.org. The Community Services Committee has a burial assistance program if you need help. ■

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Caney, KS 67333
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www.delawaretribe.org

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tribe@delawaretribe.org

Education Committee Assistance/Programs

Take advantage of these programs; they are here for you! If you have any questions, please contact the Tribal Office at 918-337-6590.

The Delaware Tribe Trust Board provides funding to the Education Assistance Committee to benefit Tribal members for the purpose of furthering their education. The following education assistance programs have been reinstated contingent upon availability of funding.

These programs are: School supply assistance K-5, Education assistance 6-12, Athletic assistance, Academic Achievement, Drivers Education and Vo-Tech assistance.

Trust Fund Higher Education School Scholarship: Delaware Tribal members attending college are eligible to apply. Currently, full-time students may apply for \$600 per semester for up to eight semesters, and part-time students may apply for \$300 per semester up to 16 semesters. Semesters do not have to be consecutive. Appli-

cants must submit all required documentation, including official transcripts and enrollment verification from the college or university. Students must maintain a 2.7 GPA (grade point average) in the last semester attended (high school, college, etc.) Students must reapply at the end of each semester. Award is made directly to student to insure that it does not interfere with their financial aid package from the institution. Scholarships will not be awarded for the summer semester. Scholarships are subject to funding availability.

Fall scholarship applications will be accepted from June 1 through July 31, spring from December 1 through January 31.

You can download the applications directly from our web site www.delawaretribe.org. Just go the Services/Programs tab, and then scroll down to Educational Assistance. ■

Culture Preservation Committee Seeks New Members

The Culture Preservation committee is looking for new members to join our committee. If you have ideas and would like to keep our culture alive, we want you!

We meet the first Monday of each month at 5:30 P.M. in the Community Center in Forsythe Hall. You may contact chair Homer Scott at (918) 332-8020, or Anita Mathis at (918) 337-6595. ■

56th Annual Delaware Pow Wow

May 28, 29 & 30, 2021

Fred Fall-Leaf Memorial Campgrounds
3 Miles East of Highway 75 on Road 600, Copan, OK 74022

<u>Head Singer:</u>	Don Patterson
<u>Head Man Dancer:</u>	Bradley Dick
<u>Head Lady Dancer:</u>	Quay Hosey
<u>Master of Ceremonies:</u>	Brad Kills Crow & Neil Lawhead
<u>Arena Directors:</u>	Chris Soap & Mike Gabbard
<u>Host Gourd Dance Group:</u>	Lenape Gourd Dance Society
<u>Host Northern Drum:</u>	Red Land Singers
<u>Color Guard:</u>	Lenape Color Guard
<u>Stomp Dance MCs:</u>	Jimmie Johnson & Bruce Martin

2021 Delaware Pow Wow Princess

Tristen Trowbridge

Schedule of Events

Gourd Dance

Friday: 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday: 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

THERE WILL BE NO CONTESTS THIS YEAR.

Stomp Dance

Friday and Saturday nights following the Pow-Wow

ALL SPECIALS ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Bet Football Game – Men against Women – Saturday at 11:00 a.m. –
area between the Markley Camp and Fred Fall-Leaf's Home

**Delaware War Veterans Fundraiser Auction for Delaware Veteran's Memorial
Saturday Morning @ 10:30a at The Brooks Camp**

Sunday Morning Church Service – 10:00 a.m. at the arena

Sunday Afternoon Turtle Races – West end of Football field

ANYONE SELLING MEAT PIES OR OTHER FOOD ITEMS WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR THEFT!

No chairs may be setup around the arena until Friday, May 25th at approximately 10:00 a.m.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE MADE WHEN IT IS TIME

FOR ARTS & CRAFTS INFORMATION call Elaine Clinton – 918/914-9347

For More Information call Lu Ann Hainline – 918/327-5020

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