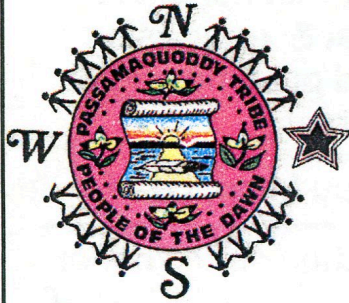


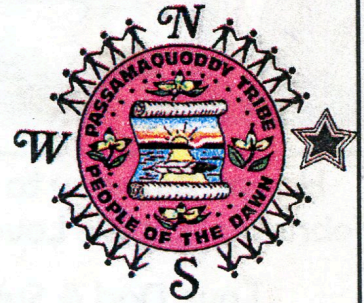
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Pleasant Point Reservation

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Perry, Maine 04667



February 10, 2006



REMEMBER WHEN.....
It wasn't Yesterday was it Boys?

Happy 15th Birthday and Valentines Day to "My Brother" GAGA on February 14th!



I love you very much, Braydi

Happy Birthday to Daniel Son on February 5th! We Love you very much.

Love Dad & Susan



Maggie & Darren, We wanted to Thank you for everything you've done for us. Words can't express how thankful we are, we don't know what we would have done without all your help. It means a lot for all the trust you've put in us. We appreciate everything you've done to help us. Thank you both so much.

We Love You, Pete, Lindsay & Hailie

Good Job James for excellent school work, Keep up the Good Work!

Love Mom & Dad



Happy 21st Birthday Melissa! Can you go to the store for me?



Love Rose & Amber

To my Grandmother Shirley, We are glad to have such a person like you with the skills you have, here for us. We Thank you for all of your help with our new home. You are the person who has always helped me when I needed it the most. Thank you so much for all of your time.

We Love You Gram,
Love Lindsay, Pete & Hailie



If you see this woman on February 9th wish her a Happy Birthday! I'd tell you her age but she might track me down with her black trench coat & x-ray vision goggles and put a hurting on me! :)

I Love You Mom, Leah

Good Job Cassidy for getting on the honor roll again this quarter! We are very proud of you.



Love Mom & Dad

To two special women, Kailie Brackett & Elisha Altvater, know that you are missed and loved by many in your community. I am counting the days when you will be home. Keep your chin up and your heads held high. The people in your life that really matter, know you for the beautiful, strong women you are, who have survived what others could not. Never ever let others think you are less than them. I believe in you and so do many others. I love you both & will not rest until you are home safe.



Love you, Annie

Happy Birthday to our Brother Dan on February 5th. Lots of love and hope you had a special day!



Love Lino, Heather & Family & Gerry



Happy Birthday to Sarah!

Love Rose & Amber

Happy Birthday Daniel!

We Love you Brother,
Savanna Rose & CJ



Happy Birthday Rhonda!

Love Rose & Amber





I would like to thank everyone for their cards, calls, food, gifts, and visits during and after my surgery at CRH. Special Thanks to Dr. Salamon for the wonderful care that you gave to me. Also, many thanks to the following special people: Barbara Rice, Juanita Sopiell, Lori Keezer, Deborah Baxter, Daniel Francis, Gerard Francis, Lino and Heather and my two precious granddaughters. I love you both dearly. Thank you to Mom and Dad who are always there for me, to my two very beautiful children Savanna Rose and C.J. you two are my whole world. To my dear friends the Sipayik Dispatchers and the Law Enforcement Officers of the Pleasant Point Police Department I want to thank you guys from the bottom of my heart for the gorgeous bouquet of flowers and the beautiful card with all your words of encouragement. You all touched my heart immensely, and it gives me great pride to work with such wonderful caring people. To my husband Coff, I want to extend to you my love, appreciation, respect, admiration, and heartfelt thanks for all your love, support, and strength before, during, and after the surgery. I could not have faced this without you. You always do so much for me and our children on a daily basis, and I love you so much Always and Forever.

Kci Woliwon to all of you, Susan

I'd like to extend a heartfelt thanks to people who have supported me this year, which has been very painful for me and my family. Your kindness to myself and my family helps me to get out of bed everyday and keep going. To my co-workers, especially Susie, Gloria, Angela, Cyndi, and Chrys, your support and understanding has helped me so much.



Thanks to Cyril, Joey Barnes, Denise, Annette, Barbara Newell, Mimi Stanley, and Mrs. G at BRS, for all of your love and support to myself and my children. To friends both past and present, Bonnie & Frank, thanks for being there when we needed you. To my beautiful mother Diane, and daughter Leela, I could not go on without you encouraging me to keep the faith. To my sister Sheila, your heart is so big it has room for everyone. To my son Patrick Hawk, your laughter and love help to bring a smile to my face, and give me the inspiration to look forward. I am sorry if I have forgotten anyone, it is not intentional. Please know from the bottom of my heart that I thank you for everything you have done for myself and my children.

Woiwon, Annie



We would like to Thank my Auntie Julie, my Sister Faith & our Mom Milly for giving us our house warming party. Thank you so much to Donald & our Mom for all the preparing of all the food & letting us borrow a few chairs. It means so much to us for all you've done for our party. Most of all, thank you to everyone that came, we thank you all very much for all the wonderful gifts. We enjoyed all your company and having you in our new home. For the ones who couldn't make it but did send gifts, Thank you all very much!

We Thank You for Everything!

Love Lindsay, Pete & Hailie

I'd like to thank some individuals who do so much for people in this community. Laura Jurewicz and Lisa Altvater-Bassett for all that they do for our elderly. They do many things that people are unaware of, and I would like them to know that they are appreciated, and their efforts do not go unnoticed. Annette Newell is also someone who is always there for people. Regardless of her own pain and family obligations, she is always one of the first people to come to the aid of those in need in the community. All of these women have big hearts and helping hands. Women like you make me grateful to live in this community. Sometimes when things seem really bleak, I see how the community pulls together and comes to the aid of a family. There are others in this community that give so much of themselves when needed, but I wanted to thank the three that come immediately to mind. You all restore my faith in the goodness of people.



Kci Woliwon, Annie Apt-Bracket

Firewood For Sale: Cut, Split & Delivered
Green, Maple & Birch Mix, Custom
Length.



Call 214-5678 or 214-6454

Brand New Wedding Dress w/
Veil, bought at David's Bridal,
still in the bag



Assorted Prom Dresses, sizes 2-8

Call 853-7159



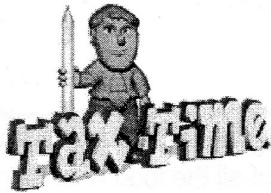
Winnie the Pooh High Chair, \$20

Contact Lindsay Moore or call and
leave a message at 853-4667

2004 On/Off Road Motorcycle For Sale:
Honda XR, 650, 4 stroke, Excellent Condition,
Low Miles, asking \$3500



733-2503, ask for Danny



**INCOME TAX
PREPARATION**

Most returns \$40.00
"File Early"

Call 214-5599

STOLEN STOLEN STOLEN

On Sunday, January 29th around 7:00
PM, I left my blue L.L. Bean purse at the
Mexican Restaurant and it was taken. I
am asking that the person who found it
and took it, to please return it to the East
port Police Department and no charges
will be pressed if everything is left in it.
Please call 214-6454 if you may know
anything that is helpful.

Thank you, Charla Morrison

FOR SALE

- * 19" Color Television with Stand, \$75
- * FULL Size Bed w/Frame & Head-
board, \$100
- * Sweet Grass, \$ 20 per pound

Call Alice Nicholas at 853-4562

Calendars For Sale, \$8
each, See Cozy Nicholas or
call 853-2840



**ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTY
LITE PRODUCTS?
OR
CANDLE POOL FOR \$2.00
Contact Cheryl Paul at the Fitness
Center**



House for Sale
Call Joyce at 853-4003

LIVE ON TRIBAL TV-Channel 63

Lt. Governor Candidates Night
Sunday, February 12, 2006 @
7:00 PM

All candidates for the Lt. Governor
position are invited to come & join in
on a live production at Tribal TV to
present their position and answer
questions.

Due to space limitations the TV
Studio will be open to only the
candidates and production crew
personnel.

We WILL take phone calls from the
community. 214-8652

Date Change

Happy Valentines Day Janelle!

Love Mom & Dad



Happy Valentines Day to our Daughter Hailie! You are a very special gift to us.



You are the best thing that we could ever ask for. We Love You Hay!

Love Mommy & Daddy oxox

Happy Valentines Day Ancha!



Love Janelle, Kassidy & James

Happy Valentines Day to my wonderful husband, Gus. I just wanted to let you know how much "I Love You"!



Happy Valentines Day Honey
Love your wife Philly & Kids xoxoxo

Happy Valentines Day
Grammy Barb, We Love you
very much!



Love Andrew, Dakota, Autumn, Tayah
& Damien



Happy Valentines Day Mother !

Love Philly

Happy Valentines Day Kassidy!

Love Mom & Dad



Happy Valentines Day to
Stephen, Kristy, Katrina, Missy,
Mickey & Sadie

Love Mom

Happy Valentines Day to My Grammy,
Papa, Daddy & Auntie, I love you!

Love your "Little Sweetheart"
Braydi Lynn



Happy Valentines Day to Daddy Ken
& Mommy Barb!



Love Baby Gus

Happy Valentines Day to Grammy & Grampy



Love Janelle, Kassidy & James

Happy Valentines Day to my beautiful
wife, you really complete me. You've
bettered my life in so many ways. I Love
You Baby!



Love Husband Sugum

Happy 15th Birthday & Valentines Day Justin!
We Love You Very Much!



Love Mom & Dad

Happy Valentines Day to My
Babe! You are my Soul-Mate, my
one ~n~ only true love!



I Love You Always & Forever,
Love Lindsay

Happy Valentines Day James!



Love Mom & Dad

Happy Valentines Day Mom,
You're the Best!



Love Sugum & Jillian

Happy Valentines Day Madalyn, We
Love you very much!



Love Mom & Dad

Happy Valentines Day Sister Philly,
I love you!



Love Sugum, Jillian & Kids

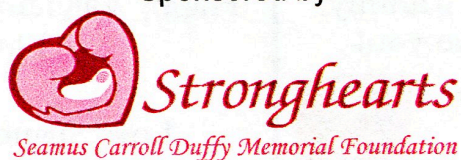
**Fourth Annual
Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day
at the Pottle Tree Farm**

Winter Sport & Fun



- Date:** Saturday February 11th
- Sports:** Cross-country ski race, open trails, skating, snowshoeing, sledding, hiking, labyrinth walk
- Equipment:** Some cross country ski and snow shoe equipment is available
- Time:** 10 AM Registration, 10:30 AM cross-country ski race. Open trails immediately after the start of the race.
- Location:** Pottle Tree Farm, South Meadow Rd. Perry, ME
- Directions:** Rt. 1 to Perry Farmers Union. Turn onto South Meadow Rd. Go 2 ½ miles.
- Food:** Fireside potluck
- Donation:** Any donation amount is appreciated. T-shirts are available for a \$10 donation.
- Proceeds will benefit Stronghearts, a Perry based foundation established to support families caring for children with congenital heart defects.
- Questions?** Call Stronghearts at 207-853-2774

Sponsored by



Stronghearts NEWS

(taken from the Stronghearts Newsletter January 2006)

Saturday February 11th: Winter Sport and Fun at the Pottle Tree Farm

Stronghearts will sponsor the Fourth Annual "Winter Sport and Fun" at the Pottle Tree Farm again this year to honor the many people who are affected by congenital heart defects, and in remembrance of Seamus Duffy and Jim Pottle. The event will be held on Saturday, February 11th beginning at 10AM. Four Years ago, Jim and Sandra Pottle generously opened their tree farm as a site for Strongheart's annual fundraiser, "Winter Sport and Fun". Since Jim's passing last year, Sandra, insisted that the event continue knowing that Jim would have wanted that.

Everyone is invited to The Pottle Tree Farm to enjoy a day of sporting activities no matter what the weather. Bring whatever equipment makes sense for the weather: cross country skis, snowshoes, skates, hiking boots and sleds. There are miles of trails for snowshoeing and hiking. There is a wonderful sledding hill, a pond for skating and a labyrinth. There will be several fires and a fireside potluck. Some cross country ski and snowshoe equipment will be available for use.

Admittance is FREE. Event T-shirts are available for a donation of \$10. If you are unable to come but would like to donate, you may send donations to:

Stronghearts
PO Box 177
Perry, ME 04667

Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Week

The Town of Perry joined many states, cities and towns to proclaim February 14th as Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day. The proclamation aims to raise public awareness of heart defects, to recognize those born with heart defects, to honor dedicated health professionals who treat heart defects, and to remember loved ones who lose the battle with heart defects. We are expecting that the State of Maine will declare February 7th through 14th Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Week. Congenital Heart Defects (CHD) affect approximately 40,000 babies each year or one out of one hundred births. It is the most common birth defect and a leading cause of birth defect and a leading cause of birth defect related deaths worldwide. Yet sometimes the diagnosis is not made until days, weeks, months, or even year afterwards. Delayed diagnoses can sometimes be a life or death matter. Public awareness is of special concern in rural areas like Perry, where early diagnosis may result in lifesaving, specialized care, often unavailable in the region. For more information about Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Week go to TCHIN.org.

JOB DESCRIPTION

TITLE: Environmental Planner

STATUS: Full-Time, Permanent

POSITION IN THE TRIBAL ORGANIZATION:

The Environmental Planner is employed by the Passamaquoddy Tribe at Pleasant Point, hired by a Personnel Selection Committee via the Tribe's Environmental Protection Agency Performance Partnership Grant, and is under the immediate supervision of the Tribal Administration. The Environmental Planner is located in the Planning Department. He/She supervises employees in the Environmental Department and works cooperatively with all departments and employees in the Tribal Organization.

ROLE:

The Environmental Planner serves as a staff member in the Tribal Organization fulfilling the organizational and developmental environmental activities of the Tribe. He/She is primarily responsible for supervision and training of environmental personnel, technical assistance, and budget and project management of the EPA Performance Partnership grant along with other environmental grants. He/She is responsible for the Tribe's environmental preservation program for all of its land, waters, human health and air. The Environmental Planner will establish and develop means to monitor and enforce Tribal environmental policies. These environmental policies will be approved by Tribal Council. The Environmental Planner also develops additional and ongoing environmental, educational and monitoring programs and resources, as appropriate.

DUTIES:

1. Develops an environmental department able to disseminate information and serve as the resource to the Tribe in the area of environmental awareness, regulations, programs, and procedures.
2. Develop specific programs to monitor the status of the Tribal Environment with regards to the lands, waters, human health and air.
3. Develops and implements a time table for testing and review of environmental conditions.
4. Establish policies for overseeing Tribal activities in drinking water, waste water, solid waste, land and wetlands, ground waters, and non-source pollution.
5. Develop policies for environmental impact with respect to economic development activities.

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6. Develops an environmental department able to monitor and plan mitigation for the waste streams from enterprises generating wastewater, solid wastes and air emissions that impact Tribal lands.
7. Plan and implement a process for establishing the status of the environment.
8. Seek funding and manage budgets for specific environmentally related projects.
9. Report to Tribal Council on the Status of environment.
10. Develops an environmental department able to plan and implement remediation and abatement efforts to protect and maintain the environment, as needed.
11. Develops an environmental department able to maintain an environmental database, to include topographical, structural, and general characteristics information of the Tribal environment.
12. Report on budget management and progress of the Performance Partnership Grant.
13. Represents the Tribe when needed at Federal and State environmental meetings.
14. Supervises all environmental department related employees and contractors.
15. Other duties as assigned by the Tribal Administration.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Knowledgeable in the areas of environmental technology.
2. Must possess a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in the area of Environmental Science, Biology, or related fields.
3. Must be computer literate with the ability to operate and utilize spreadsheet, word processing, and database software and trainable in CAD, GIS, and drawing software packages.
4. Experience in grant writing and proposal development, preferred.
5. Able to communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing.
6. Knowledge of local, state, and federal programs, rules, and laws, preferred.
7. Preference will be given to a Qualified Native American.

Deadline: February 24, 2006

Applications are available in the Personnel Dept. or at the front d
Please submit resume and 3 written references.

Foundation continues legacy of Chief Francis

Monday, February 06, 2006 - Bangor Daily News

PLEASANT POINT - A man who in a very short time did much to change the lives of his people before he died at the age of 60 in a tragic automobile accident was honored recently with the establishment of a memorial foundation in his name.

"The Chief Melvin Francis Memorial Fund" is believed to be one of the first memorial foundations created for a tribal leader in the state, a foundation spokesman said last week.

Passamaquoddy tribal attorney Craig Francis Thursday called Gov. Melvin Francis a mentor and friend during the signing of the foundation's articles of incorporation.

"We never will be able to replace Melvin Francis ever," an emotional Craig Francis said. "He was a great guy and the next best thing that we can come up with is something to keep his memory alive."

The Passamaquoddy governor, who was elected in 2002, was involved with the business of his community when his pickup truck collided with an oil truck on Route 9 in Amherst in Hancock County on Jan. 12.

Francis was returning home from Indian Island in Penobscot County, where he had participated in the signing of an agreement by Venezuelan-owned Citgo Petroleum to donate heating oil to four Maine tribes this winter.

The inspiration for the foundation started with Craig Francis. He said he came up with the idea shortly after Francis' funeral. "I was fortunate to work with Chief Francis," he said. "He shared with me a lot of his passions and goals."

Passamaquoddy Tribal Housing Authority official Clayton Cleaves, who was appointed chairman of the foundation's board of directors, recalled the days growing up on the reservation when he and the governor shared the same apple and fished the same waters.

"We fried the same fish, we ate from the same coffee pot and coffee can. We made our own bow and arrows," Cleaves said.

Speaking in both Passamaquoddy and English, Cleaves said if the governor were still alive he would tell him, "Thank you kindly for all that you have done for the people in our community."

Francis' wife, Carol, who was appointed executive director, said she hoped the foundation would continue her husband's legacy.

"His vision for this community was to address those needs especially for the elders and children and just make life better for each individual here so they don't have to struggle as hard," she said.

The attorney said the foundation would start slowly by funding smaller projects. Among the suggestions were buying sneakers for the tribe's youths or gym shorts for the Beatrice Rafferty elementary students.

"Basically the foundation will ultimately come up with programs that it will either fund or create ... that the late chief had visions of and hoped to do for his community. Those programs were geared specially to improving the health, welfare, safety, lives and education of the elderly and programs for foster children," Craig Francis said. "And, depending upon the level of funding that we are able to achieve, maybe even a housing project."

Because the governor was so well known nationally among other tribes as well as in-state among native and non-Native Americans, the attorney said he was optimistic the foundation would be supported.

"He was such a remarkable man," Craig Francis said. "I think this is going to be heavily funded."

Cleaves said that the governor talked about the needs of the elderly just before he died. He said that Francis could often be seen pounding a nail while helping install a roof or planting trees at an elder's house.

Asked how the governor would feel about the foundation, Cleaves said the governor would have said, "Go for it."

"He also would be truly humbled," his wife added. "Mel didn't always see in himself what others saw in him. Many times I would have to point out to him all the wonderful things he'd done. He truly was an honorable man."

Eventually, Cleaves said, he would like to see a statue of the former governor grace the reservation.

"Chief Francis had one of the best profiles I've ever seen in my life, especially when he was in his [Indian] regalia," he said. "A statute that is of Melvin, life-size, facing in an easterly direction, with Melvin's peace pipe because that was his tradition. Every single ceremony Melvin had put together he would honor the four directions, and the first place would be to the east where the sun comes up."

Those who wish to donate can make checks payable to: the Chief Melvin Francis Memorial Fund. Checks can be sent to Bangor Savings Bank or to the housing authority at 15 Elders Way, Pleasant Point-Perry, 04667. Or they may call Cleaves at 853-6021 or Craig Francis at 775-7271.

Chief Melvin Francis



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Contact: Jennifer Lobley, 207-255-0929 or 800-287-1542 (jlobley@umext.maine.edu)
University of Maine
5741 Libby Hall
Orono, ME 04469-5741

Attachment: Photo of Frank Cleaves, Director of the Sipayik Boys and Girls Club, during 4-H event at the club

Pleasant Point Resident Awarded For Volunteer Work With Extension Youth Program



PLEASANT POINT—National 4-H Council, with generous support from the JCPenney Afterschool Fund, has recognized Frank Cleaves of Pleasant Point Indian Reservation with the 4-H Afterschool “Opens Doors” volunteer award. Cleaves is one of 25 4-H after-school volunteers across the county—and the only winner from Maine—to receive the award.

Cleaves became involved with Pleasant Point’s Sipayik (pronounced “zih-’bahy-ihg”) Boys & Girls Club a year and a half ago, after returning from a one-year deployment in Iraq with the National Guard. The Boys & Girls Club had recently begun to work with University of Maine Cooperative Extension’s 4-H program to expand after-school activities, and Cleaves received training as part of this partnership. He became excited about the possibilities presented by the melding of the two programs and signed up as a 4-H volunteer, becoming the driving force behind a successful “Lights On” event by galvanizing the community and involving over 100 youth in educational and cultural activities.

Cleaves reports that the Boys and Girls Club kids enjoy the diversity of the 4-H curricula. Every day, more than 40 kids aged 5 through 12 participate in theme-based 4-H activities. Last summer the club’s teenagers used railroad ties to build raised flower beds and planted flowers outside of the club. “They really lit up the place,” enthused Cleaves, who is organizing an upcoming 4-H skating party outdoors. The skating party will include “not just skating but snow sleds, hot dogs, hot chocolate . . . parents and kids . . . it will be a real community event.”

Cleaves is currently working with UMaine Extension Educator Jen Lobley and Harper Dean, the Director of Special Services for Maine Indian Education, to explore opportunities to fund a position at the Sipayik Boys and Girls Club that would focus on the integration of 4-H club and project work.

Opens Doors awards recognize 4-H volunteers who are involved in 4-H after-school programming in their communities. These volunteers help train after-school program staff, increase the use of 4-H curricula in after-school programs, and organize 4-H clubs in after-school programs in which youth learn leadership, citizenship and life skills. Visit 4husa.org or 4hafterschool.org for more information about 4-H and 4-H Afterschool.

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NATIVEWEAR

Our Latest Inventory has arrived!!

We sold out again and had to order more Hooded Sweatshirts,
along with New bigger sized Passamaquoddy Beanie Hats,
and New Bandanas (Native Pride – Stronger than Ever)!!

Bandanas \$5.00 each

Limited Edition Items!!!

T-Shirts “Wabanaki Turtle” Logo (colors: Navy, Maroon, Purple, Royal)

All T-shirts just \$8.00 each

Hooded Sweatshirts “Pride. Passion. For Life” Logo (Red, Navy, Black)

You can find Red Hooded Sweatshirts at the Corner Store,
and a small quantity at our house!!

All Hooded Sweatshirts \$18.00 each

Wabanaki (2 Striped) Beanies

Navy, Grey, White

Wabanaki (Cuffless Visor) Beanies

Black, Grey, Pink

Wabanaki (1 Stripe) Beanies

Navy, Pink

Passamaquoddy (Solid Color) Beanies

Black, Navy, White

All Hats \$10.00 each

Early Spring Sale!!

We need to get rid of our inventory to make room for new summer items!!

After these item are sold, we will come out with new designs,

so get them while they last!!

All prices are subject to Maine Sales Tax.

Phone: 853-9529 Website: www.mynativewear.com Cell: 214-7266

**PLEASANT POINT YOUTH AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
SIPAYIK BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB**



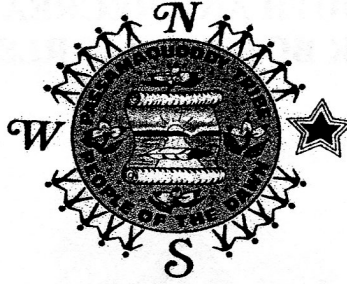
February 7, 2006

The Youth and Recreation Department/Sipayik Boys and Girls Club staff would like to acknowledge the following individuals for their outstanding behavior while at all Shead High home games: Josh Currier, Ryan Currier, Hannah Currier, Cassie Barnes, Det toe Knee Barnes, Joseph Barnes, Mercedes M., Sable A., Allysa A., Kelly K., Krysti L., Andre P., Samantha J., Isaac J., and Samantha J. You represented the Youth and Recreation Dept/SBGC and Beatrice Rafferty School with outstanding behavior and respect. You all should be extremely proud of yourselves! Great Job!!!

Passamaquoddy Brotherhood,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Frank Cleaves'. The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

**Frank Cleaves
Rec.Dept./SBGC**



PUBLIC BID.

This AD will be placed in the newsletter for two weeks:

Feb. 1 & Feb. 8, 2006

If you are interested in placing a bid:

- **Submit in writing the requested vehicle and exact dollar amount you are bidding, your name, address and telephone number.**
- **Deliver your bid in a sealed envelope to the Property Manager at the tribal office building with Property Manager written on the envelope.**
- **All bids must be received by Friday, February 17, 2006 at 11 am in the Economic development Office, Pleasant Point.**
- **The winning bids will be announced immediately(11 am). Please make arrangements for payment on later than Friday, February 17, 2006 by the close of business (4:30 pm).**
- **The prices listed are the starting bids. Any bids lower than the amount listed will be rejected.**

To test drive/view these vehicles please contact Ralph Dana at the Pleasant Point Police Dept., 853-2551.
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WARDEN AND POLICE DEPARTMENT

PROPERTY FOR PUBLIC BID

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN	ORG.COST	MILEAGE	STARTING BID (bluebook value)
1997	GMC	Pick-up truck	12614	22,216.00	142,162	\$4,110.00
2002	Toyota	Tundra	50491	27,621.00	65,000	\$14,090.00

For Sale 2000 Ford Expedition

Asking price is \$12,000

OR

Best offer



Engine: V8 5.4 Liter

Trans: Automatic

Drive: AWD

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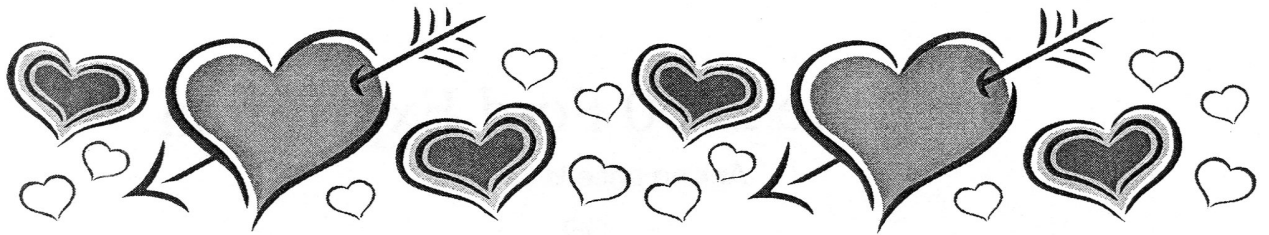
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Premium Sound
Dual Front Air Bags
ABS (4-Wheel)
Leather
Power Seat

Third Seat
Moon Roof
Roof Rack
Privacy Glass
Running Boards
Towing Pkg
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Premium Wheels

XM Radio

If Interested Call (207)853-2707 or (207)214-5033



Valentines Dance

Saturday, Feb. 11th

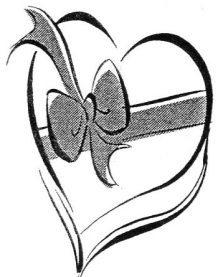
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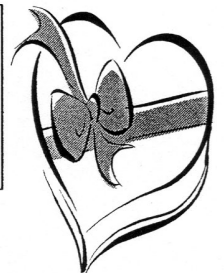
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February:

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27th	BRS @ Edmunds

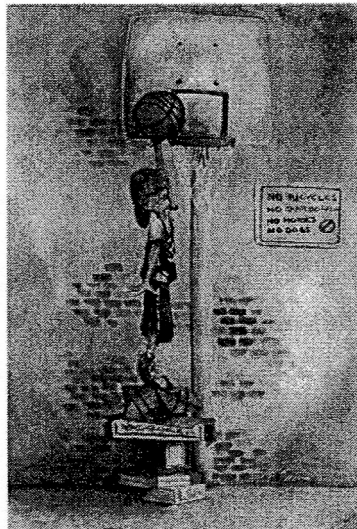
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1st	Charlotte @ BRS
8th	BRS @ Perry
9th	Pembroke @ BRS
13th	BRS @ Robbinston
16th	Alexander @ BRS
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22nd	BRS @ Charlotte
27th	BRS @ Pembroke
29th	Perry @ BRS

April 3rd – 7th – Make up games

April 10th – 14th – Playoffs & Championships

Girls @ 6:00 p.m. – Boys @ 7:00 p.m.



**SPECIAL ELECTION
PASSAMAQUODDY INDIAN RESERVATION
PLEASANT POINT, MAINE 04667**

SAMPLE BALLOT

To be voted on Monday, February 13, 2006 from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy Reservation Tribal Office.

PLACE A CHECK MARK (✓) OR AN (x) IN THE BOX OF YOUR CHOICE

Lt. Governor.....Vote for up to two (2).

The two candidates that receive the highest number of votes will run in the next special election for the remaining term of Lt Governor - term expires 09/30/06.

Philip Farrell Jr

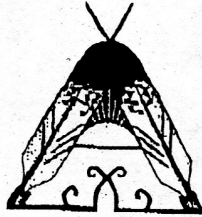
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Kani Malsom (Joe Sapiel)

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Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy
Reservation Housing Authority

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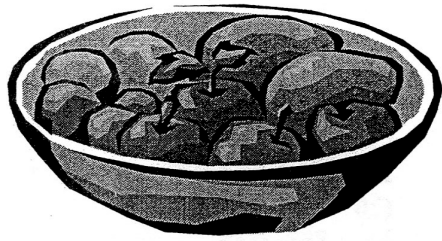
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Marla Farrell (Chair) Mary Baxter (Vice chair) Keith Moore (Secretary)
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Meeting Date: February 13, 2006
Time: 5:00 pm
Place: Housing Authority Conference Room

Agenda

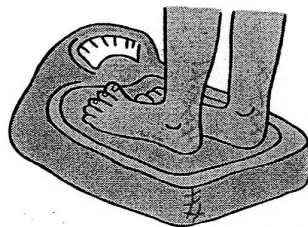
- #1. Approval of minutes dated January 9, 2006
Approval of minutes dated November 18, 2005
 - #2. January 2006 Financial Statements – made available t each commissioner
 - #3. Low Income Tax Credit Project Progress Update
 - #4. Rural Development Project Update.
 - #5. Accounts Receivables (E.S)
 - #6. Personnel (E.S.) Job Description Approval
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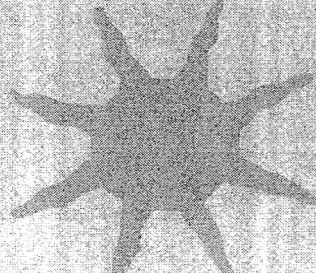
Diabetes Support Group

It is time again for our monthly diabetes support group. We have been learning about portion sizes and carbohydrates using carb dollars.

When: Monday- February 13th from 5-8:30PM.

Where: Elderly Mealsite

Who: Diabetics, Pre-Diabetics and each client can bring one support person



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UMASS is offering this course free of charge for anyone interested. This is a great opportunity for us all to receive this training at no cost and will probably not happen again.

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March 20-24, 2006

**If interested contact the Environmental Office at:
853-2600 Ext. 237**

TAI CHI CLASSES

Tai Chi classes are being offered on Thursdays at 5:00pm and Saturdays at 11:00am at the Wellness Building. Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese martial art that focuses on slow mindful movement, deep breathing and a focused mind. This beginner's class will start with stretches and exercises and then work on learning the Yang-style short form. Wear loose clothes and bring a friend. This class welcomes and is appropriate for elders.

Wellness Building

Thursday 5:00pm

Saturday 11:00am

Deirdre Whitehead instructor.....853-2993 for questions



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**PLEASANT POINT YOUTH AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
SIPAYIK BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB**

LIST OF ACTIVITIES WE PROVIDE AND INFO:

1. **Coed Volleyball-** Coed volleyball is a new activity for teens and adults to interact and learn the game of volleyball. Also volleyball is a good teambuilding activity for the children. This program begins on January 16, 2006 at 6 p.m. Come and have some fun at the Youth Center and get a good workout! Age Group: teens and up
2. **Youth Scrap booking-** We have some very good volunteers for this program and the kids really have fun working with photo albums and pictures. Next scrap dates are February 4th and the 11th. Age group: 5 and up
3. **Fun with food-** A 4-H worker comes to The Youth Center and cooks with kids who have signed up for the program. We cook pretzels, pizzas, cookies, and make slurpies in a safe environment. Age group: 8-12 yrs. old
4. **Sipayik Boxing Club-** This mentoring program is for teens and young adults. Mr. Joe McLaughlin and Mr. Terran Moore teach this important program every Tuesday and Thursday night. These USA Boxing certified coaches can relate to what the teens are going thru as far as peer pressure, drugs, and alcohol abuse. In addition, (For the ones that don't know) Amateur Boxing builds respect, self-esteem, and a sense of accomplishment. To successfully compete in amateur boxing, a person learns to confront his/her personal fears and engage in honest and extensive self-evaluations. The lessons that are learned serve as a main frame of reference to draw from in their everyday lives and in the future. We have an awesome boxing ring with some supplies and we are ready to take the next step. Age group: Teens and up
5. **Tech Lab-** With the new tech lab, we are able to connect to the Internet. Our children can use the tech lab and use it as a tool for their education. We also have regularly structured activities that must be adhered to in order to meet the guidelines of the grant. Age group: 5 and up
6. **Teen Skiing Trips-** Mid February will be our first ski trip with the teens. In order for teens to participate, they must not get written up for any negativities and show respect for the staff. Age group: Teen boys/girls
7. **Ice Fishing-** In February, we are taking a group of 14 children from the ages of 10 and up to an ice fishing derby in Indian Township. We went last year and the children had a blast fishing, four wheeling, and socializing with new friends and family! Ages 10 and up.
8. **Game room-** Our game room consist of several games. We have two pool tables, air hockey table, and 4 arcade games. Ages 5 and up.
9. **Healthy Snack-** We offer a healthy snack everyday after school. The children look forward in getting a snack because most of them do not get enough from the school. Ages 5 and up.
10. **Youth Council-** The Youth Council is set up exactly like our own Governor and Council. We have a Governor, Lt. Gov, and six tribal council members. They have regular meetings and decide on their own as to what is best for their peers. They also are involved with the scheduling of activities for the month. 13 to 18 years of age.
11. **Weight room-** Our weight room has a bow flex machine, free weights, a bench, and a curling station. (Note: Liability waiver must be signed) 13 and up.

12. **Gym-** The gym is always full here. We do many activities in the gym such as volleyball, kickball, basketball, parachute games w/younger children, foul shooting, and soon to be introduced will be archery with a safety net for teens and above. When we have older and younger kids mixed together, we split the gym in half whereas the older group has one side to themselves and the younger have the other half of the gym. Ages 5 and up.
13. **Hiking-** We have hiked many places and for now we are hiking Shackford's Head in Eastport. Its a relatively short hike but very beautiful. 10 and up.
14. **Shead home games-** This activity is setup for children to view some of our native players on the Shead Basketball team. We tell them to keep practicing their skills so that they can help the high school team when they get there. 10 and up.
15. **Taekwon Do-** This program is an excellent program for self-confidence, self-esteem, and is an excellent workout. The age group on this program is 7 and up. Mr. Frank Cleaves, High Red Belt, is the instructor. He has been involved with Taekwon Do for 7 years. We have a few teens that are close to being black belts and when they achieve black belt status, they will be able to teach here or anywhere in the world for a fee if they so desire. 7 and up.
16. **Teen nights-** Teen night begins at 7 p.m. every night. We think it's important that the teens have an allotted time that is specifically for them. Only teens.
17. **Card Games-** Starting on Monday February 6, 2006 at 6 p.m., we have a volunteer who will come in and teach all sorts of card games. We do have a sign up sheet for this activity so sign up early. Any and all ages welcome!
18. **Skating parties-** Skating parties will begin in the 3rd week in February at kcipeskiyak. During school vacation in February, we have our first 4H skating party with hotdogs, hot chocolate, etc. All ages.
19. **Board games-** We have over 30 board games to select from on a daily basis so we have plenty to do when they get tired of the gym. 5 and up.
20. **Arts & Crafts-** Each month we have a different theme and the children make decorations to display all over the Youth Center. 5 and up.
21. **Potluck Socials-** Every month on the last Saturday, The Little Eagles sing with all their hearts for the people of Sipayik. They are truly talented and are being led by Barbra Paul who is a good mentor for the drum group. On occasion, the Little Eagles perform on their own w/o their mentor and are great to hear! All ages
22. **Dances-** Every other weekend, we have a dance for either the Sipayik Youth Council or the Beatrice Rafferty School 8th graders. We have edited music only and we have a good time dancing and socializing with each other! All ages.
23. **Movie Nights-** Movie nights is held upstairs in the Youth Center every Monday night at 5:30 p.m. We play new PG movies only. We have a 72-inch screen and a sound system that really brings you into true movie theatre mode. 5 and up.
24. **CLFC-** Save the Child/Save the Teen is a program that is conducted by Brenda Mitchell and Clarissa Altvater. The program aims to assist and educate our youth in the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. For a schedule of meetings or to join, phone Clarissa at 853-6165. 9 and up
25. **Family Nights-** Family night is a great opportunity for the parents to see what's available for their children and participate at the same time. During family night, we serve hot chocolate and hot dogs and play many fun games. We also update our "Emergency Authorization Form" w/the parents/guardians. All ages
26. **Amazing Races-** (TRA)

27. **Youths of the Month-** Youths of the month are picked each week and then a picture is put onto our display area and each child/teen receives a certificate for being "Youth of the Month."
 28. **Website address-** www.sipayikbgca.org will be available for the community on February 17, 2006 so that the child and the parents can see what's going on for that particular day/night or for the whole month at the Youth Center.
 29. **Winter Tournaments-** The winter tournaments are a great way to produce some friendly competition between our youth. We will post the winners in the newsletter after the completion of the tournaments in February. 5-20 yrs. old
 30. **X-box room-** We have a 36 inch TV that the children can enjoy x box games on and share with each other after the ten minute time limit is up. 5-20 yrs. old
 31. **Snack Bar-** Youth Council snack bar is a store within the Youth Center that sells snacks to raise funds for programs and activities. Please note: The healthy snack program is free to all children who participate at the Youth Center. All monies go directly back to the youth that we serve. On average, we make around ten to twenty-five dollars per day.
 32. **Sliding-** We have many sleds to accommodate children in the activity of sliding. Whether it is behind the Youth Center or the Perry Elementary School the children will certainly enjoy the activity. Please make sure that when we do go that your child is dressed properly. 5-20 yrs. old
 33. **Birthday Parties-** Every month we have a big birthday party for everyone who has had a birthday within the month. At the end of the month, we have cake, ice cream, and all their friends can join in to wish them a happy birthday! 5-20 yrs. old
 34. **Smart Moves-** Smart Moves is a program that is directly related to the Boys and Girls Club of America. It's a very good program that educates our youth in many activities. The age group ranges from 5 to 20 years of age.
 35. **Passamaquoddy Language-** During our healthy snack session, we have on our eraser board Passamaquoddy words and sentences of the day. The children sit during the snack and listen to a staff member say the word and recognize how it's spelled. All children either individually or with a group will repeat the words and the meanings. 5 and up
 36. **Passamaquoddy all-male drumming-** Also starting in February will be all male drumming and singing. Our goal: we want start an all male drum group out of this cultural activity. Frank will be drumming with boys/men ages 10 and up on February 8th and the 22nd at 6 p.m. If you would like drum, drop by on the above dates and times.
 37. **Smudging-** Everyday after school, we will start smudging in the month of February. We have some sage but we could always use more. If you would like to donate some sage or sweet grass call Frank at 853-6161. Woliwon
 38. **Youth Center Bingo-** On Friday night starting at 5 p.m. our doors open for the Sipayik Youth Bingo. We are a non-profit organization raising funds for programs and activities for our youth. Its money well spent when you play on Friday nights because the monies go directly to our precious youth. 16 and up
 39. **Volunteer-** Not many people volunteer at the Youth Center but we are always looking for volunteers. We have a new incentive program that when a person volunteers, we put their name into a monthly drawing so that the winner receives a certificate of appreciation and their name in the newsletter stating the accomplishment made during that month. Some people may not want to be recognized and we would certainly accommodate those wishes if you so chose. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Clarissa at 853-6165.
 40. **Tutoring-** This is another new program that we have set up with the Beatrice Rafferty School. Every Saturday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., we have a tutor on-site to give extra help to children from the 4th grade to the 12th grade. This is a good opportunity for your child to get "caught up."
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41. **Staff-** Director/Unit Director Mr. Frank Cleaves, Asst. Director/Asst. Unit Director Clarissa Altvater, Recreation Planner April Francis, Senior Youth Councilor Monica Altvater, BGCA Youth Councilor Betty Cates, BGCA Youth Councilor Tonya McCoy, and Janitor Kim Neptune
42. **Youth Council Fundraisers-** February 18, 2006 at 1 p.m. The Sipayik Youth Council will have a "Food Beano" to raise monies for their peers. The monies will go towards summer camps for the youth of Pleasant Point.
43. **Transportation-**Another benefit to the program is our vans. We offer rides home to off reservation children. However we do offer rides home for children 10 and under to on-reservation children. We do think that walking is an important exercise for the teens so the teens usually have to walk home if they live on the Rez. If we have a severe rainstorm or snowstorm, we will give rides to every youth participant. We are the only Recreation Department that provides transportation from its Youth Center.
44. **4H Part-time worker-** Starting in February, we will have a parttime 4H worker onsite that will only concentrate on the 4H curriculum. He/she will have 8 hours of hands on with the youth including 5 additional hours of tutoring in the specific areas of the 4H educational curriculum. The job will be advertised in this week's newsletter along with a copy of the job description. If you are interested in applying, pick up an application at the Personnel Office at the Tribal Office Building.
45. **4H afterschool program-** The 4h Afterschool program develops and implements after-school programs and works with other youth-serving programs in our communities. The aim is to increase young peoples opportunities to have fun while developing lifelong skills through experiential learning in a safe, healthy, and enriching environment. FYI: We just received an award for this program and we are very pleased to announce that we are 1 of 25 organizations in the country that received an award.
46. **Sipayik BGCA-** The Sipayik Boys and Girls Club is now under one roof whereas we all go by one set of rules and guidelines from our original program The Pleasant Point Youth and Recreation Department. We have a Unit Director, Asst. Director, and Youth Councilors to help combat drugs and alcohol abuse within the community in a safe and friendly environment. 5-20 yrs. Of age.
47. **Boy Scouts-** We are in need of a volunteer as a Boys Scout leader. We are in the process of beginning the program as soon as a suitable volunteer comes forward.
48. **Donations-** We are always willing to except donations for our Youth Summer Day Camps. No amount is too small and no amount is too big. If you would like to donate please send a check to:

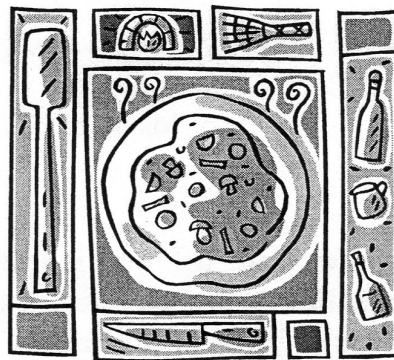
Youth Center Fund
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Perry, Maine 04667

Again please volunteer your time for our youth. Remember that we have to protect our most valuable assets, our youth, from peer pressure, drugs, and alcohol. For more information about our list or you would like to volunteer your time to show the kids you care, call Frank or Clarissa at 853-6165/6161 after 1 p.m. Woliwon

NOTICE

As of March 1, 2006 Meals of the Elderly Meal-Site will increase to \$5.00 due to the increase in prices of food.

Sorry for any inconvenience



Treatment Plant On-Call Schedule

February

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 Gene-851-2270
 Sappy-851-2271
 Darren-851-0590

Radio #
 Gene-42
 Sappy-43
 Darren-45
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Quoddy Bay LNG Announces Open Houses

Developer of LNG Facility at Split Rock Offers Information, Seeks Public Input

Quoddy Bay LNG, the company developing the \$500 million Quoddy Bay Liquefied Natural Gas terminal on the Pleasant Point Reservation and the Town of Perry, today announced a series of open houses designed to offer information about the project, gather public comments, and help refine Quoddy Bay's plans.

"These open houses are part of the very structured and transparent permitting process," said Quoddy Bay LNG Project Manager Brian Smith. "We look forward to meeting and talking with our neighbors about the integrity of our project and the economic benefits."

Quoddy Bay, LLC will host open houses:

Monday February 13 th	Sipayik Boys & Girls club, Pleasant Point
Wednesday February 15 th	Elementary School Gymnasium, Perry
Thursday February 16 th	Elementary School Gymnasium, Charlotte
Friday February 17 th	Maple Leaf Hall on Campobello

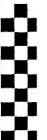
Each open house will run from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm.

Quoddy Bay LNG also announced the addition of Andrea Barstow as Director of Community Relations. Andrea, a longstanding local journalist, joins the Quoddy Bay team from *The Calais Advertiser*. Andrea will work out of Quoddy Bay's recently opened office at the former Lobster Crate restaurant, near the intersection of Route 1 and Route 190.

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Editor's Note: Quoddy Bay, LLC is an independent energy company based in Oklahoma, formed to develop an LNG import terminal in Maine, and owned by individuals and companies both in Maine and in Oklahoma. The company was established in response to inquiries from representatives of the Passamaquoddy Tribe about the potential of locating an LNG import terminal at Pleasant Point. Quoddy Bay's FERC-approved pre-application draws a timeline that seeks to begin construction in 2007, and operation in 2009.

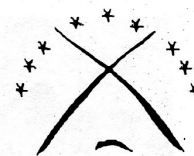
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NCAI President delivers 'State of Indian Nations'

40 percent of Native Americans are severely under housed; 10% lack safe drinking water

WASHINGTON—February 2, 2006: In response to President Bush's "State of the Union" address, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) President Joe Garcia delivered the fourth annual "State of Indian Nations" address emphasizing the critical needs in Indian Country from healthcare and education, to the inadequate state of housing.

"Housing conditions for many Indians have reached the crisis point. Four in ten Indians are under-housed. To avoid going homeless, many are forced to crowd several families into a single-family structure," said Garcia. "I have seen up to 18 people in a small home." Garcia continued that "One in eight lack safe drinking water and one in twelve lack basic sanitation." Garcia emphasized that these conditions are "humiliating, degrading and medically unconscionable." Mr. Garcia has tremendous experience in Indian housing, with his involvement in the first negotiated rulemaking of the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA), which allows tribes as sovereign nations more leverage in solving their own housing shortage problems. As Garcia states since the inception of NAHASDA tribes are becoming homeowners at an increasing rate, 39 percent more from 1997 to 2001.

"Solving these homeownership disparities has been a mission the National American Indian Housing Council," said Chester Carl, Chairman of NAIHC, "With the President aiming to cut 140 federal programs in FY 2007, we hope that the needs for Indian housing and Indian Country are clear. We must as a nation focus inward, so that the challenges we face today will not be felt seven generations from now."

In the budget request that coincides with the address NCAI and NAIHC are requesting that the Native American Housing Block Grant (NAHBG) be funded at \$748 million and the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) be funded at \$77 million. NAIHC provides crucial onsite training and technical assistance to carry out the NAHBG and the ICDBG. NCAI is also asking in its budget request that NAIHC training and technical assistance funding be restored to \$4.6 million in FY 07.

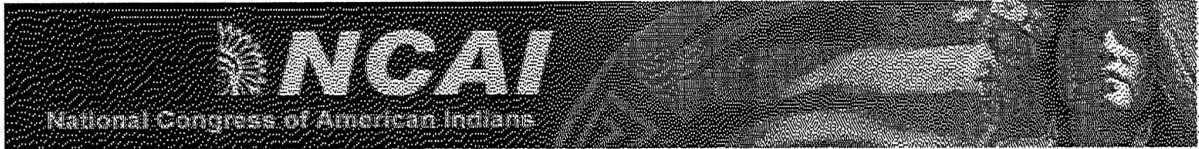
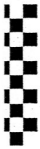
"NAIHC's training and technical assistance are pivotal in the success of NAHASDA by assisting tribes with the capacity to implement the block grant programs efficiently and effectively" said Gary Gordon, Executive Director of NAIHC. "We urge the President and Congress to restore this critical funding."

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NAIHC assists tribes and tribal housing entities in reaching their self-determined goals of providing culturally relevant, decent, safe, sanitary, and quality affordable housing for Native people in Indian communities and Alaska Native villages.

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NCAI President Joe Garcia Outlines “*The Four Great Steps*” for Indian Country in State of Indian Nations

*Public Safety, Health Care, Education and Tribal Economies, and Trust Settlement
At Top of Newly Elected President’s Agenda*

WASHINGTON—February 2, 2006—In the fourth annual State of Indian Nations Address, Joe A. Garcia, President of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) announced “*The Four Great Steps*” for Indian Country in the coming year, calling for reforms in public safety and law enforcement; Indian health care; education and tribal economies; and a quick, fair settlement to Cobell v. Norton.

Borrowing from the spiritual outlook of the Four Directions to describe the tasks before Indian Nations today, Garcia said, “We face four areas of great challenge and we must meet each of them in order to move our nations forward. Just as the Four Directions provide a map for the soul, *The Four Great Steps* define the challenges we face as tribal governments—the needs we must meet and overcome to improve the lives of those of us of the Indian Nations.”

President Garcia proposed:

Public Safety Reform

- Implementing a long-term solution to protecting citizens of Indian nations along the border from drug trafficking and other crimes. The results for our communities are increased murder rates, higher rates of theft, more rapes and beatings, and the fear among many of even leaving their homes.
- Adding more police officers in tribal communities, where the ratio of officers to citizens is well below the national average to curb domestic violence against Indian women and to curtail the rise of methamphetamine use among Native Americans and the exploitation of tribal communities for meth production.

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– A cooperative working relationship between tribes and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, ensuring funding that tribes could utilize to secure their lands and the security of the United States.

Health Care Reform

– That the U.S. Congress and President Bush uphold their historic and contractual obligation by reauthorizing the tribally proposed Indian Health Care Improvement Act during this session of Congress.

“This legislation is no less than the framework for the Indian health care system,” said Garcia. “It will bring our outdated and inadequate system into the 21st Century — addressing mental health, substance abuse and youth suicide, and support for attracting and retaining qualified healthcare professionals.”

Education and Economy Reform

– That Congress fully funds The No Child Left Behind Act for Indian Country and incorporate the tradition and culture based education provisions to improve the success of Native youth.

– A close working relationship with the Bush Administration on the implementation of Energy Policy Act of 2005 to assist tribes in the development of energy resources.

– That more Native communities join the telecommunications revolution of distance learning, telemedicine, public safety, e-commerce, and electronic government.

– An end to poor housing conditions and low employment rates using NCAI’s fiscal year 2007 Indian Country Budget Request outlining tribal visions for meaningful federal investment in Indian Country.

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Settlement of the Cobell Case


– That Congress settle Cobell v. Norton fairly, quickly and in good faith to avoid ongoing years of delay that will cost Indian Country millions in lost opportunity.

“We believe in elevating virtue to a way of life,” said Garcia. “We believe in family, tradition, and self-determination. Our tribes exist as nations with sovereign and independent governments. And we are keenly aware of the challenges we face in providing for our people. Just as the Four Directions show a way to live, these Four Great Steps show a way to grow. I look forward to seeing this progress for the benefit of us all.”

Attending the State of Indian Nations address were tribal leaders from across the nation, Administrations officials and numerous national Indian organizations.

For a transcript of President Garcia’s speech or to view it in its entirety, click here or visit our website at www.ncai.org.

Founded in 1944, the National Congress of American Indians is the oldest, largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization in the country. NCAI advocates on behalf of more than 250 tribal governments, promoting strong tribal-federal government-to-government policies, and promoting a better understanding among the general public regarding American Indian and Alaska Native governments, people and rights. For more information about NCAI, visit www.ncai.org.





**The Diversity Development Department of
Fox Entertainment Group
and
Native Media and Technology Network**

Invite you to a reception to announce the partnership of
**News Corporation and
Native Media and Technology Network**

and to introduce the newly formed
NMTN National Advisory Board

followed by a special screening of
a Native American Public Telecommunications Film:
“Indian Country Diaries: Spiral of Fire”

Tuesday, February 21, 2006

5:30 pm – Reception & Press Announcement / Fox Commissary
7:30 pm - Screening / Little Theatre

Twentieth Century Fox Studios

10201 W. Pico Blvd. Los Angeles CA 90035
(Enter Studio parking lot at Galaxy Way and Avenue of the Stars)
Fox directions hotline: (310) 369-1292

PLEASE RSVP BY FEBRUARY 17th

Via Email: info@thundermountainmedia.com

by phone: Southern California Indian Centers
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm (714) 962-6673

Please RSVP full names for all those wishing to attend
as Valid Photo ID is required by Fox Studios Security

The **Native Media and Technology Network** (“NMTN”) represents 14 community service and tribal organizations along with Native communications and media production enterprises throughout the United States. **News Corporation** is one of the largest media companies in the world. News Corporation has entered into an historic partnership with NMTN. Through NMTN, News Corporation is positioned to be a partner in employment training, employment, vendor-supplier agreements and business development for Native American Community Service organizations, tribes and tribal associations across the country.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is accepting applications from U.S. citizens seeking a full-time staff position to work on the U.S. national greenhouse gas inventory and related climate change policy issues, focusing on forestry and land use change. This position is with EPA's Climate Change Division in the Office of Atmospheric Programs (OAP), located in Washington, D.C. Greenhouse gas inventories are reported internationally under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and are used to monitor and track progress of actions being taken to mitigate global warming. EPA is the lead agency for the U.S. Government on inventories of greenhouse gas emissions and sinks.

Major Duties and Responsibilities

The staff member will serve as a specialist on greenhouse gas inventories and other related technical matters related to greenhouse gas emissions and sequestration, with a focus on land use change and forestry. He or she will work with a team of other EPA and U.S. government inventory and policy experts. He or she will be responsible for assisting in the coordination and development of EPA's greenhouse gas inventory program, improving the methodologies and reporting standards, and preparing and releasing the next annual U.S. Inventory of Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Sinks. In addition, he or she will develop quantitative methods and guidance for assessing sequestration activities and reductions in emissions from specific projects.

Qualifications

The applicant must be a U.S. citizen. The applicant should demonstrate expertise in the following areas:

- An understanding of the science and methods for estimating anthropogenic net greenhouse gas fluxes from forest lands, crop lands, and settlements;
- Knowledge of biology, botany, and forestry (including experience with field-based measurements);
- Strong quantitative skills, including expertise in statistics (e.g., sampling and survey methods)
- Knowledge of geographic information systems (GIS)
- Strong writing and public speaking skills with domestic and international audiences
- An understanding of climate change policy issues
- Ability to work cooperatively in multi-disciplinary work teams and developing group work products

The applicant must possess a Master's Degree in a quantitative discipline, such as forestry, environmental management, biology, or an equivalent degree. This position ranges from GS-9 to GS-13, depending on qualifications and salary history.

If interested, applicants may send a resume and cover letter via email to Mr. Reid Harvey at Harvey.reid@epa.gov

EPA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Selection for these positions will be based solely on merit without regard to race, color, religion, age, gender, national origin, political affiliation, disability, sexual orientation, marital or family status, or any other non-merit factors. U.S. citizenship is required.

This is not an official job application process, but a solicitation for resumes. The job will be announced through EPA's EZ hire employment system in the future.



JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

FCIP-2006-03

Who Can Apply – All U.S. Citizens

Position: Federal Career Intern Program Opportunity
(2-Year Full-Time position, may be made permanent)
Environmental Scientist/Engineer, GS-0819/1301-5/7
More than one position may be filled.

Location: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Region 6
Multimedia Planning and Permitting Division
Toxics Section (6PD-T)
Dallas, TX

Open Period: February 1, 2006 - February 15, 2006

Duties: Provides scientific advice and compliance assistance to the regulated community and assistance to the public related to indoor toxins including indoor air and lead-paint poisoning issues. Initiates and implements Indoor Environments and Lead Based Paint awareness programs, projects and special initiatives. Assists other senior staff members in conducting inspections of facilities to provide owners with recommendations on ways to improve indoor air quality, and reduce the risk of lead-paint poisoning.

Starting Salary: Environmental Scientist: GS-5 - \$29,324/year
GS-7 - \$36,324/year
Environmental Engineer: GS-5 - \$32,755/year
GS-7 - \$40,569/year

Basic Requirements

Environmental Engineer, GS-819

GS-05

A. Degree in professional engineering. To be acceptable, the curriculum must: (1) be in a school of engineering with at least one curriculum accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) as a professional engineering curriculum; or (2) include differential and integral calculus and courses (more advanced than first-year physics and chemistry) in five of the following seven areas of engineering science or physics: (a) statics, dynamics; (b) strength of materials (stress-strain relationships); (c) fluid mechanics, hydraulics; (d) thermodynamics; (e) electrical fields and circuits; (f) nature and properties of materials (relating particle and aggregate structure to properties); and (g) any other comparable area of fundamental engineering science or physics, such as optics, heat transfer, soil mechanics, or electronics.

OR

B. Combination of education and experience--college-level education, training, and/or technical experience that furnished (1) a thorough knowledge of the physical and mathematical sciences underlying professional engineering, and (2) a good understanding, both theoretical and practical, of the engineering sciences and techniques and their applications to one of the branches of engineering.

GS-7

Applicants who meet all the requirements of 1 full year of graduate level education

OR

Superior Academic Achievement - Applicants who obtain a grade point average of 3.0 or higher out of a possible 4.0 as recorded on their official transcripts based on 4 years course of study leading to a bachelor's degree meet requirements for the GS-7 level.

Environmental Scientist, GS-1301

GS-5

A. Degree: physical science, engineering or mathematics that included 24 semester hours in physical science and/or related engineering science such as mechanics, dynamics, properties of materials and electronics.

OR

B. Combination of education and experience - - education equivalent to one of the majors show in A above that included at least 24 semester hours in physical science and/or related engineering science, plus appropriate experience or additional education.

GS-7

Same as described above for Environmental Engineer

Specialized Experience

Applicants must possess and demonstrate in their resume' and responses to questions, at least one year of specialized experience comparable to the GS-5 level in the Federal service to qualify for the GS-7. Education may be substituted for experience as described above.

WARNING! Your answers will be verified against information provided in your resume.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONS:

Please provide a brief narrative response to the following supplemental questions:

1. Describe your experience in assessing environmental problems and recommending an array of possible solutions.
2. Describe your experience in implementing voluntary or mandatory programs.
3. Describe your experience in community involvement and public speaking.

HOW TO APPLY FOR THIS VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT:

Resume, college transcripts, responses to the supplemental questions and any other applicable information (SF-50, DD-214, etc.) for this vacancy **MUST** be received by close of business on the closing date of this announcement. If you fail to submit a **COMPLETE** package, you **WILL NOT** be considered for this position. This information can be faxed to 214-665-6538 or it may be submitted to the following address:

Dana Wessels
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (Region 6)
Human Resources (6MD-AP)
1445 Ross Avenue, Suite 1200
Dallas, TX 75202

Fax #: 214-665-6538
E-Mail: www.wesesls.dana@epa.gov

OTHER INFORMATION:

This position may be converted to a permanent position after two years of satisfactory service.

Veterans who are preference eligibles or who have been separated from the armed forces under honorable conditions after 3 years or more of continuous active service may apply. If applying under this provision, a copy of your DD-214, SF-15, or proof of preference must be submitted within 48 hours of the closing date of this announcement. Additional information on veterans' preference is available in the Vet's Guide that can be found at:

<http://www.opm.gov/veterans/html/vetguide.htm>

The Defense Authorization Act of November 18, 1997, extended veterans' preference to persons who served on active duty during the Gulf War from August 2, 1990, through January 2, 1992. The law grants preference to persons otherwise eligible and who served on active duty during this period, regardless of where the person served or for how long. The law also authorizes the Secretary of each military department to award the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for service in Bosnia during the period November 20, 1995, to a date to be determined. The award of the Medal is qualifying for veterans' preference. More information on veterans' preference is available in the Vet's Guide that may be found on the United States Office of Personnel Management's web site at: <http://www.opm.gov/veterans/html/vetguide/htm>

If you are claiming 10-point veteran's preference, you MUST submit a DD-214, Standard Form 15 and the required proof of entitlement. Additional information on veterans' preference is available in the Vet's Guide that can be found at:
<http://www.opm.gov/veterans/html/vetguide.htm>

This agency provides reasonable accommodations to applicants with disabilities where appropriate. If you need a reasonable accommodation for any part of the application and hiring process, please notify the agency. Determinations for requests for reasonable accommodation will be made on a case-by-case basis.

As a condition of employment, male applicants born after December 31, 1959 must certify that they have registered with the Selective Service System, or are exempt from having to do so under the Selective Service Law.

Applicants selected for Federal employment will be required to complete a "Declaration of Federal Employment," (OF-306), prior to being appointed to determine their suitability for Federal employment and to authorize a background investigation.

The application contains information subject to the Privacy Act (P.L. 93-579, 5 USC 552a). The information is used to determine qualifications for employment, and is authorized under Title 5, USC, Section 3302 and 3361.

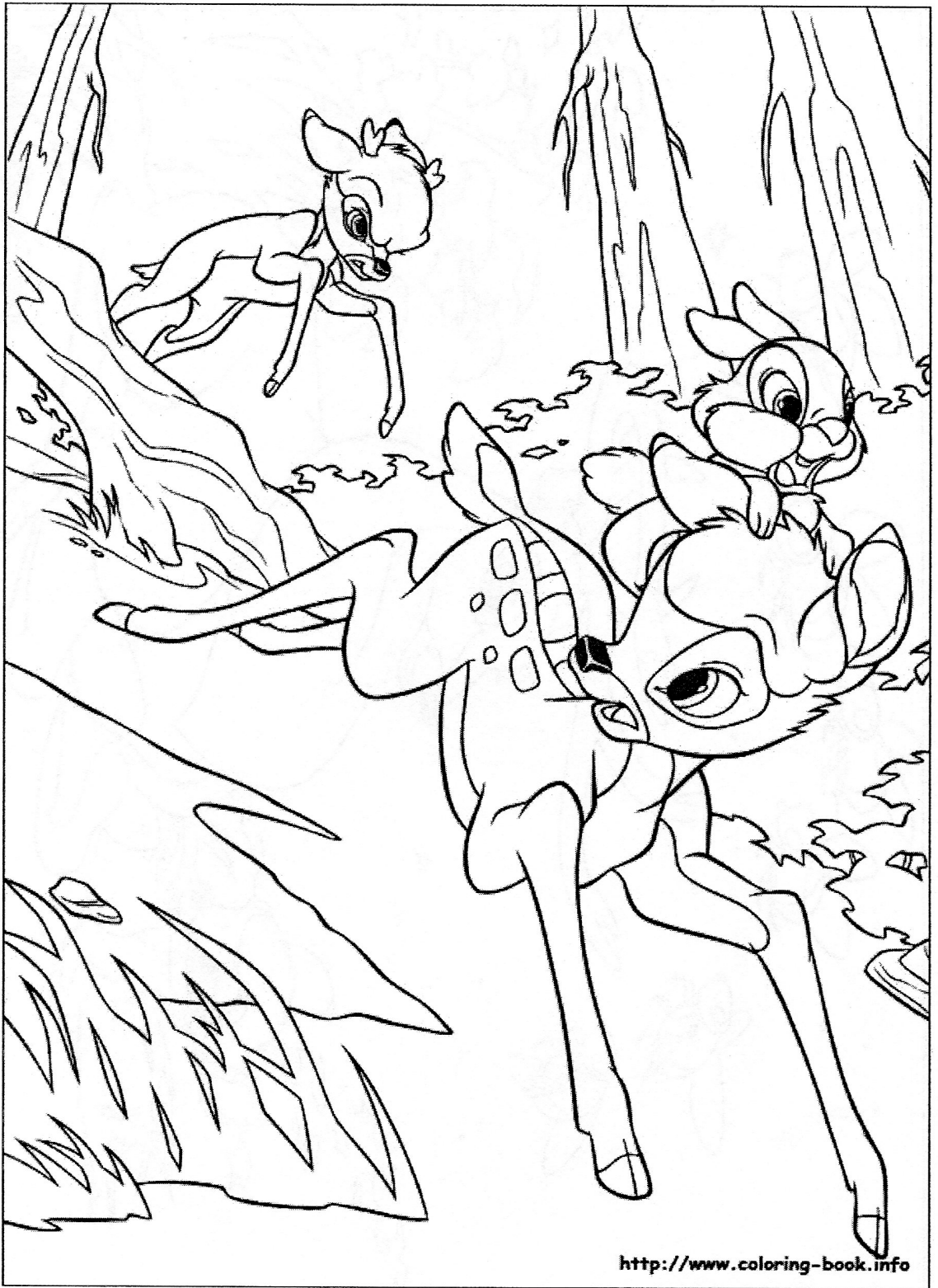
EEO/DIVERSITY POLICIES:

EPA is an equal opportunity employer. Selection for this position will be based solely on merit without regard to race, color, religion, age, gender, national origin, political affiliation, disability, sexual orientation, marital or family status or other differences.

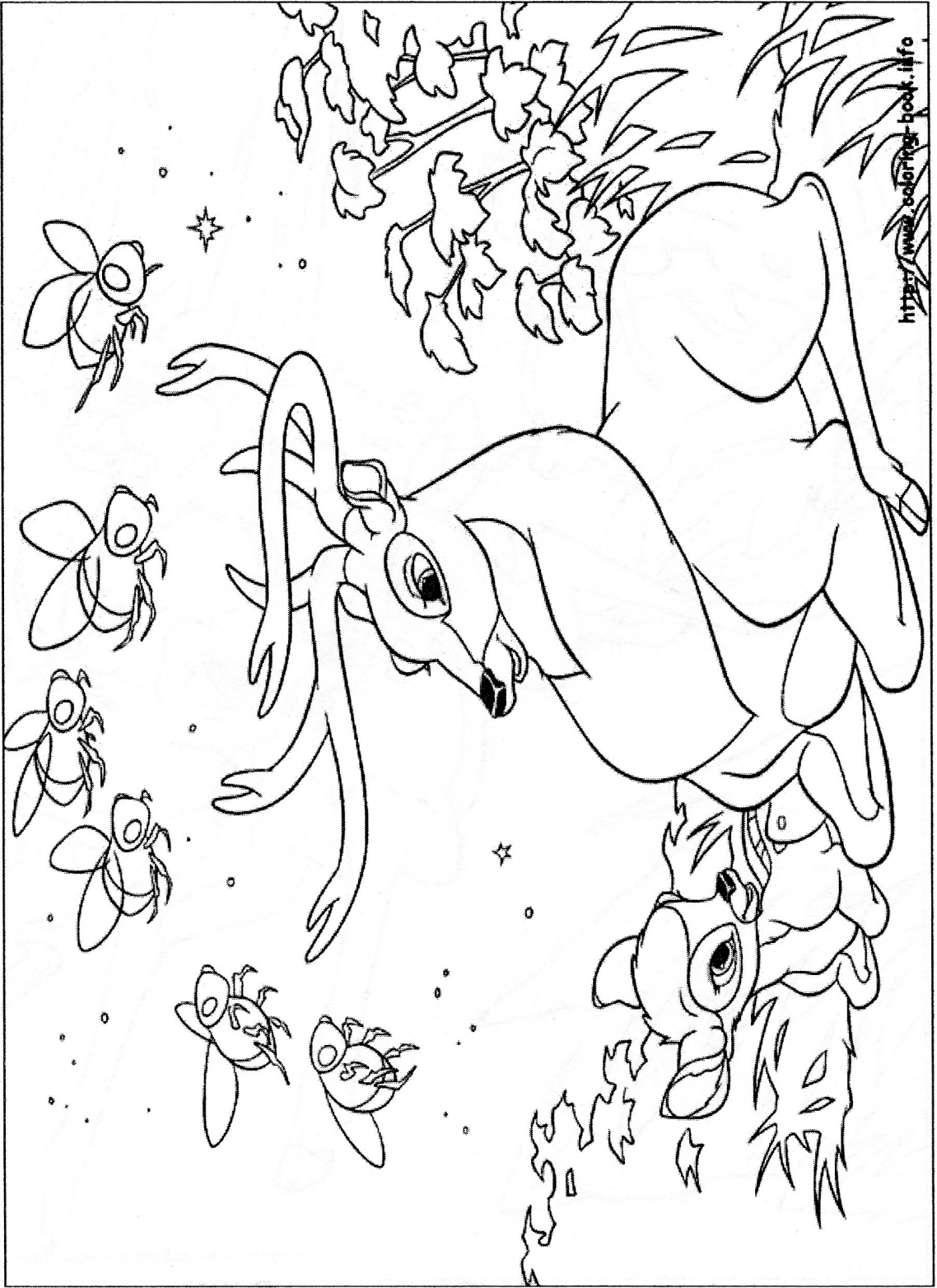
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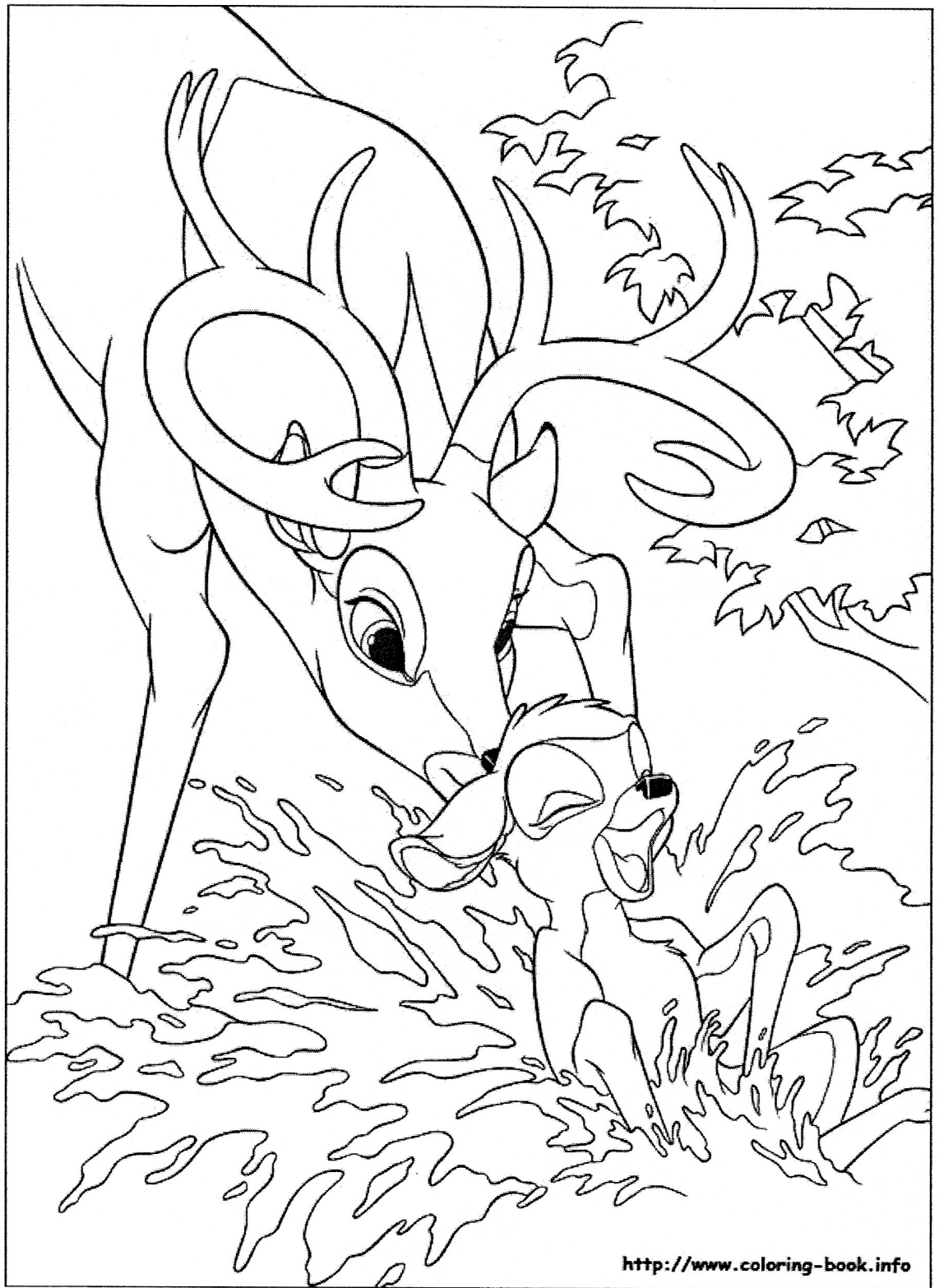
Travel, transportation, and relocation expenses will not be paid by the Agency. Any travel, transportation and relocation expenses associated with reporting for duty into this position will be the responsibility of the selectee.

For additional information, please contact Dana Wessels at 214-665-7117.



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