

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. list	re: SSN and DOB [partial] (1 page)	n.d.	P6/b(6)
002. list	re: SSN and DOB [partial] (1 page)	n.d.	P6/b(6)

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First Lady's Office
Shirley Sagawa
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FOLDER TITLE:

Sacagawea [1]

2013-0124-S

rc1186

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

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SACAGAWEA DOLLAR COIN CEREMONY - Tuesday MAY 4 1999 - 4:00 PM White
House - Business - East Visitors Entrance

THE FIRST LADY

REPORT DATE: May 4, 1999

REPORT TIME: 11:17 AM

Accepts and No Responses

- A Honorable Joseph Abeyta
Espanola, NM
- A Ms. Pablita Abeyta
National Museum of the American Indian
Washington, DC
- A Mr. Thomas R. Acevedo
Chief of Staff, Mohegan Tribe
Uncasville, CT
- A HE Lubica Z. Acevska
Washington, DC
- A Ms. Janie McCullogh (Substitute for: Arlene Ackerman)

Hon. Simon Agnus
President, Umkumiut Native Village
Nightmute, AK
- A Mr. Terry Aguilar
First Lt. Govenor, Pueblo of San Ildefonso
Sante Fe, NM

Mr. Bob Ahgook
President, Village of Anaktuvuk Pass
Anaktuvuk Pass, AK
- A Ms. Mi Ahn
President, PMX Industries
Cedar Rapids, IA
- A Mr. Alex Aldag
Business Analyst, Oxford Associates
Bethesda, MD
- A Mr. Paul Alexander
Alexander & Karehmer

Washington, DC

- A Mr. W. Ron Allen
President, National Congress of American Indians
Washington, DC
- A Honorable William Ron Allen
Chairman, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council
Sequim, WA
Guest: Ms. Cynthia Holmes
- A Mr. Allen Ambler
chairman, Lovelock Tribal Council
Lovelock, NV
- A Mr. Brandon M. Ammon

Mr. Billy Anderson
President, Native Village of Chignik
Chignik, AK

Hon. Curtis F. Anderson
Chairman, Robinson Rancheria
Nice, CA

Mr. Jeffrey Anderson
President, GinSan Industries
Grand Rapids, MI
- A Ms. Karen Anderson
Member, Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Committee
- A Mr. Lewis A. Anderson
President and CEO, Woodlands National Bank
Onamia, MN
- A Ms. Marge Anderson
Chairwoman, Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Indians
Onamia, MN
- A Mr. Michael Jon Anderson
Deputy Assistant, Bureau of Indian Affairs
Washington, DC
- A Ms. Lisa Andrews
Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, Department
of the Treasury
Washington, DC

Mr. Harvey Anelon
President, NVillage of Iliamna/A
Iliamna, AK
- A Mr. Harvey Angle

Chairperson, Enterprise Rancheria
Oroville, CA

- A Ms. Laurel Anquoe
Washington, DC
- A Mr. Daniel Anthony and Mrs. Karen J. Haiduk
Assistant to the Coin Designer
Santa Fe, NM
- A Ms. Clara R. Apodaca
Director of Protocol, OPIC
Washington, DC
- A Mrs. Jaeleen Araujo
Attorney, Van Ness and Feldman
Washington, DC
- A Mr. Todd Araujo
Staff Attorney, National Indian Gaming Commission
Washington, DC
- A Mr. Rodrick Ariwite
Executive Director, Lemhi Shoshone Delegation
Fort Hall, ID
- A Mr. Bennie J. Armstrong
Chairman, Suquamish Tribal Council
Suquamish, WA
Guest: Ms. Faith Armstrong
- A Dr. and Mrs. Michael K. Armstrong
Physician, Guest of Coin Designer
Lubbock, TX
- A Mr. Thomas Arnold
Special Assistant, U.S. Treasury
- A Ms. Shenan R. Atcitty
Navajo Nation DC
Washington, DC
- A Mr. Charles H. Atherton
Secretary, Commission of Fine Arts
Washington, DC
- Ms. Karen J Atkinson
Counselor to the Assistant Secretary, Fish, Wildlife, and
Parks
Washington, DC
- A Hon. Clarence Atwell
Chairman, Santa Rosa Rancheria
Lemoore, CA

A Dr. Charlene Avery
Treasurer, Association of American Indian Physicians
Oklahoma City, OK

A Ms. Frances Ayer
Morisset, Schlosser, Ayer, and Jozwiak
Washington, DC

A Hon. Tony Azuyak
President, Village of Old Harbor
Old Harbor, AK
Guest: Ms. annemarie O'Brien

Mr. Al Bachall
Lao du Flambeau
Lao du Flambeau, WI

A Hon. Velma Bahe
Chairperson, Kootenai Tribal Council
Bonners Ferry, ID

Mr. Gerard Baker
Sulphur, OK

A Hon. and Mrs. James Baker
Judge, Texas Supreme Court
Austin, TX

A Mr. Thomas Baker
VP of marketing, Olin Brass Corp.

A Mr. Philip Baker-Shenk
Washington, DC

A Mr. Timothy J. Ballew
Chairman, Lummi Indian Business Council
Bellingham, WA
Guest: Ms. Cheryl Marie Johnson

A Hon. and Mrs. Earl Barbry
Chairman, Tunica-Biloxi Indian Tribe
Marksville, LA

A Ms. Julie Barker
Physical Science Technician, United States Mint
Washington, DC

A Ms. Angela Barrett
Jackson, WY

A Ms. Michele Bartram
Assistant Director for Web Office, U.S. Mint
Washington, DC

- A Mr. Howard Bawleke
- A Ms. Marjorie Bear Don't Walk
Salish Kooteai Tribe
Polson, MT
- A Ms. Patricia Beattie
Board Member, Council for Citizens with Low Vision
Alexandria, VA
- A Mr. Norbert Beatty
President, GCI Group
New York, NY
- A Mr. David Beaulieu
Director, Department of Education, Office of Indian
Education
Washington, DC
- A Ms. Kathryn Bell (Substitute for: Perry Beaver)
- A Ms. Chastity Bedonie
National Indian Gaming Commission
Washington, DC
- A Ms. Sandra Begay-Campbell
Executive Director, American Indian Science and
Engineering Society
Boulder, CO
- Mr. Doug Bell
Tulalip Tribal Attorney
Everett, WA
- A Ms. Elizabeth Bell
Staff Assistant, Office of the Assistant Secretary-Indian
Affairs
Washington, DC
- A Mr. James Benfield
Coin Coalition
Washington, DC
- A Mr. George Bennett
Chairperson, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa
Indians of Michigan
Suttons Bay, MI
Guest: Mrs. Jolanda Murphy
- A Ms. Lisa Berg
Photographer
New York, NY
- Mr. Emil W. Berikoff

President, Qawalangin Tribe of Unalaska
Unalaska, AK

Mr. Ernest Berry
President, Native Village of Shungnak
Shungnak, AK

A Mr. John Berry
Assistant Secretary for Policy, Management and Budget,
Department of the Interior
Washington, DC

A Mr. and Mrs. David Berson
Overland Park, KS

A Ms. Daphne Berwald

A Ms. Christy Bidstrup
Senior Channel Manager for Joint Ventures and
Partnership, United States Mint
Washington, DC

A Ms. Dore A. Bietz
Executive Director, California Indian Lands Office

A Hon. (Rep.) Judith Biggert
(R-IL)

Hon. Harry Billum
President, Chitina Traditional Village
Chitina, AK

A Ms. Carrie L. Billy
Executive Director, White House Initiative on Tribal
Colleges and Universities
Washington, DC

A Ms. Dana Bischke
North Dakota Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Foundation
Washburn, ND
Guest: Ms. Kristie Frieze

Mr. Charles Blackwell
Chichasaw Nation
Chevy Chase, MD

A Ms. Sharon Blackwell
Office of the Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs
Washington, DC

Mr. Gilbert Blue
Chairman, Catawba Indian Tribe
Rock Hill, SC

A Mr. Francis Blythe
Executive Director, Native American Public Broadcasting
Lincoln, NE

A Ms. Barbara Boland

A Mr. Brian F. Boland

A Mr. Brian Boland

A Ms. Emily Boland

A Ms. Meghan Boland

A Mr. Robert Kevin Boland

Dr. Wilma Bonner
Executive Director, Secondary Programs, Washington, D.C.
Public Schools
Washington, DC

A Ms. Julie Borchard
Publication Specialist, Department of Treasury

A Mr. Mario Borgatta

A Ms. Rosanna Borgatta

A Mr. David Paul Borlaug
Antler Press
Bismarck, ND

Mr. Bernard Bouschor
Chairman, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
Sault Sainte Marie, MI

A Mr. Eldred Bowekaty (Substitute for: Malcolm Bowekaty)

Ms. Kate Boyce
Washington, DC

A Mr. Roger Boyd
Program Manager, Native American Financial Education
Program, Department of the Treasury

A Ms. Virginia Boylan
Dorsey & Whitney
Washington, DC

Mr. John P. Brady
President and CEO, Brady Distributing Co.
Charlotte, NC

A Mr. Barry Brandon

Chief of Staff, National Indian Gaming Commission
Washington, DC

- A Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Branson
Attorney, Law Offices of Frank Branson, P.C.
Dallas, TX
- A Mr. Matthew Braunstein
Congressman Patrick Kennedy's Office
Washington, DC
- A Ms. Linda - Kari Bretschger and Mr. Peter Bretschger
Co-President, Integrated Marketing Works
Irvine, CA
- A Mr. Norman Broadhurst
Chairman and CEO, Double Eagle Market Development
Company
Long Beach, CA
- A Mr. Arnold J. Brower
President, Native Village of Barrow
Barrow, AK
- Hon. Thomas Brown
Chairman, Elem Indian Colony of Pomo Indians - Sulphur
Bank Rancheria
Clearlake Oaks, CA
- A Hon. Claudia Brundin
Chairperson, Blue Lake Rancheria
Blue Lake, CA
Guest: Ms. Arla Jean Ramsey
- A Ms. Shelley Herman (Substitute for: Robert Bryce)
Senior Vice President, First Heritage Bank
- A Mr. William Bucholtz
President, Goodman Vending Service
Reading, PA
- Mr. John B. Buckanaga
Chairman, White Earth Reservation Business Committee
White Earth, MN
- A Ms. Mollie Buckey
Program Analyst, Department of Reclamation
Washington, DC
- A Ms. Eleanor Kelly Budic
Community Outreach Coordinator, Treasury Office of Public
Education
- A Ms. Maryn Buggenhagen

Jackson, WY

- A Mr. Morris Bullock
Chairman, Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas
Livingston, TX
- A Mr. Charles Bunnell
Deputy Chief of Staff, Mohegan Tribe
- A Ms. Grace Bunner
Town King, Thlopthlocco Tribal Town
Okemah, OK
Guest: Ms. Theda Palmer
- A Ms. Robyn Burdette
Vice Chairperson, Summit Lake Paiute Council
- A Mr. Edward Burke
Chairman of Committee on Finance for Chicago City
Council
Chicago, IL
- Mr. Julian Burke
CEO, Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation
Authority
Los Angeles, CA
- A Ms. Sarah Burke
- Mr. William Burke
Board Member, Elected Official, NICOA
- Mr. Michael T. Burns
General Manager, San Francisco Public Transportation
Department
- A Ms. Michelle D. Bussard
Executive Director, National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial
Council
Vancouver, WA
- A Ms. Mary Jo Butterfield
Neah Bay, WA
- Hon. Joe Byrd
Principal Chief, Cherokee Nation
Tahlequah, OK
- A Ms. Lucy Calutti
- A Mr. Arthur Cameron
Senior Legislative Specialist, Department of the
Treasury
Washington, DC

A Mr. John Cameron
Federal Reserve Board
Washington, DC

Mr Gordon Cannon
Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs
Warm Springs, OR

Hon. Pearl Capoeman-Baller
Chairperson, Quinault Business Committee
Taholah, WA

A Ms. Denise Cardinal

Mr. John Carle
President, Hydaburg Cooperative Association (IRA)
Hydaburg, AK

A Mr. John W. Carlin
Archivist of the United States, The National Archives and
Records Administration
College Park, MD

A Ms. Gwen Carr
Native American Outreach, DNC
Washington, DC

A Mr. Gregory G. Carson
New Business Development Manager, U.S. Mint
Washington, DC

A Mr. Malcolm Carter
Director, Treasury Office of Public Education
Washington, DC

Mr. Nick A. Carter
President, Native Village of Eck
Eck, AK

A Hon. (Rep.) Michael N. Castle
R/Delaware, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

Mr. Chuck Chaliak
Nunapitchuk, AK

A Ms. Valerie L. Sprague (Substitute for: Kevin Chamberlain)

A H.E. Heng-Chee Chan
Ambassador of the Republic of Singapore
Washington, DC

Hon. Billy A. Charles
President, Emmonak Village

Emmonak, AK

Ms. Mary Charles
President, Native Villah of White Mountain
White Mountain, AK

A Ms. Aubri Charnigo

A Ms. Jodi Charnigo

A Ms. JoAnne K. Chase
Executive Director, National Congress of American
Indians
Washington, DC

Ms. Tanna Chattin
Santa Fe, NM

A Honorable Agnes Chavis
Pembroke, NC

A Ms. Jackie Cheek
Director of Congressional Affairs, Bureau of Indian
Affairs, Department of the Interior

A Mr. and Mrs. John Cheek
Legislative Analyst, National Indian Education
Association
Alexandria, VA

A Mr. Robert Chicks
President, Stockbridge Munsee Community of Wisconsin
Bowler, WI

A Ms. Anita Chisholm
Director, American Indian Institute, College of
Continuing Education, University of Oklahoma
Norman, OK

A Mr. Jennifer Chock
Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Washington, DC

A Ms. Bernida Churchill
Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe
Onamia, MN

Mr. Richard Churchill
Product Manager, Texas Instruments, Inc.

A Mrs. Sandra Lynne Cianiulli
Member, DNC American Indian Advisory Committee
Norristown, PA

Mr. Brian Cladoosby
Chairman, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community
LaConner, WA

Mr. Ernie Clark
Superintendent, Yakima Agency
Toppinish, WA

Ms. Martha Ann Clark
International Trade, DoD Defense Info. Sys. Agency
Washington, DC

A Mr. Barry Claybrook
Project Manager, Dollar Coin Program, United States Mint
Washington, DC

A Ms. Janet Clement
Quality Project Manager, United States Mint
Washington, DC

A Dr. Amanda J. Cobb
Assistant Professor, New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, NM

A Ms. Sacha Cohen
Writer, US Mint
Washington, DC

Mr. Jacob Coin
Executive Director, National Indian Gaming Association
Washington, DC

A Mr. Matthew Coleman
Oxford Associates
Bethesda, MD

Mr. Russ Coleman
President, Jim Coleman Company
Houston, TX

A Ms. Staci Coleman
Attorney, Patton Boggs, LLP
Washington, DC
Guest: Mr. Jay P. Walters

Mr. Louie Commack
President, Native Village of Ambler
Ambler, AK

A Ms. Brenda Commander
Chairperson, Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians
Houlton, ME
Guest: Ms. Ursula Greenlaw

- A Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connick
Singer/Songwriter, Son-in Law of Coin Designer
Stamford, CT
- A Hon. (Sen.) Kent Conrad
D-North Dakota, United States Senate
Washington, DC
- Mr. Emmanuel Constans
Fresh Mint
- Mr. Virgil Conway
Chairman, New York Metropolitan Business Authority
Brooklyn, NY
- A HE Arlette Conzemius
Ambassador of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg
Washington, DC
- A Mr. Darren Lee Cook
- Ms. Dorothy Cook
President, Native Village of Eklutna
Chugiak, AK
- A Ms. Holly Cook
Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians of Minnesota
Washington, DC
- Mr. J.R. Cook
Executive Director, UNITY
Oklahoma City, OK
- A Mr. Jeremy Edward Cook
- A Ms. Lorena Cook
Chairwoman, MN State Indian Scholarship Committee
Bemidji, MN
- A Ms. Tracy Lynn Cook
- A Mr. Lawrence Cooper
Greenbush, NY
- A Mr. Gregg Cordova and Ms. Sherry Cordova
Chairperson, Dry Creek Rancheria
Geyerville, CA
- A Dr. Andy Cosgarea
Associate Director of Circulating Coinage, United States
Mint
Washington, DC
- A Mr. Stephen Cournoyer

Chairman, Yankton Sioux Tribal Business and Claims
Committee

Marty, SD

Guests: Mr. Robert Cournoyer, Mr. John W. Sully

A Mr. Thomas E. Coutre

President, America's Best Car Wash, Inc.
Arlington Heights, IL

A Ms. Cache Crane
Wilson, WY

Ms. Kim Craven
Portland, OR

A Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford

Executive Director, American Council of the Blind
Washington, DC
Guest: Ms. Julia Crawford

A Mr. Glynn A. Crooks (Guest of: Stanley Crooks)
Prior Lake, MN

A Hon. Virginia Cross
Chairperson, Muckleshoot Tribal Council
Auburn, WA

A Ms. Bette Crouse
Washington, DC

Mr. Scott Crowell
Crowell & Associates
Kirkland, WA

A Mr. Scott Crystal
Vice President, National Geographic Society
Washington, DC

A Hon. (Rep.) Barbara Cubin
R/Wyoming, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

A Ms. Kaye Culbertson
President, National Council on Urban Indian Health

A Mr. John D. Currier
Chairman, Rincon Band of Mission Indians
Valley Center, CA

Mr. Paul Cusma
President, Nondalton Village
Nondalton, AK

Mr. Scott Dacey

Johnson, Dacey & Hamilton
Washington, DC

- A Dr. William Daddio
Associate Director of Protection, United States Mint
Washington, DC

Mr. Kawika Daguio
Federal Representative, American Bankers Association

- A Mr. Derek Daley

- A Ms. Eileen Daley

- A Ms. Laura Daniel-Davis
Department of the Interior
Washington, DC

Mr. John Daniels
Chairman, Muckleshoot Tribal Council
Auburn, WA

- A Ms. Nedra Cherie Darling
Director, Office of Public Affairs
Washington, DC

- A Hon. Ruey Darrow
Chairperson, Fort Sill Apache Tribe of Oklahoma
Apache, OK

- A Ms. Michelle Dawson
Partnership Marketing Specialist, Department of the
Interior, Bureau of Land Management
Washington, DC

Mr. Kevin Day
Chairperson, Tuolumne Rancheria
Tuolumne, CA

- A Mr. Montie Deer
Chairman, National Indian Gaming Commission
Washington, DC

- A Mr. Darren Wayne Defoe

- A Dr. John Jack DeForest
Environmental Economist (Retired)
Alexandria, VA

Ms. Eleanor Dementi
President, Native Village of Cantwell
Cantwell, AK

Ms. Dorothy Dennis

Central Council of Tlinfit-Haida
Skagway, AK

A Mr. James DeNomie
Executive Director, American Indian Economic Development
Association
Highland Park, IL

A Mrs. Jacquita Diehl
Chevy Chase, MD
Guests: Mr. Alex Douglas Diehl, Mr. Soren Michael Diehl

A The Honorable Philip N. Diehl
Director, U.S. Mint
Washington, DC

Mr. Jerry R. Dillner
Chief, Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma
Miami, OK

Mr. Tom Disselhorst
Attorney, Three Affiliated Tribes
Bismark, ND

Honorable David Dominguez
Santa Ynez, CA

A Hon. (Sen.) Byron L. Dorgan
D-North Dakota, United States Senate
Washington, DC

A Mr. Darrell Dorgan
Executive Director, North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame

Mr. Twait Doug
Onamia, MN

Hon. Deborah J. Doxtator
Chairwoman, Oneida Nation, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin
Oneida, WI

A Mr. Richard M. Doyle
Governor, Passamaquoddy Tribe - Pleasant Point
Reservation
Perry, ME
Guest: Ms. Virginia A. Aymond

A Mr. Brian Drapeaux

A Ms. Ann Drumheller

Mr. Franklin Ducheneaux
Ducheneaux Taylor & Associates
Washington, DC

A Hon. Joyce Dugan
Principal Chief, Eastern Band Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, NC
Guest: Ms. Marie Lambert Junaluska

Mr. Gjrjle Dunlap
Chairperson, Chemehuevi Tribal Council
Havasu Lake, CA

A Ms. Lucille A. Echohawk
American Indian College Fund
Denver, CO
Guest: Ms. Jewel M. Little Soldier

A Ms. Noel Poe (Substitute for: Lisa Eckert)
Superintendent, National Park Service, North Dakota

A Ms. Lorraine P. Edmo
Executive Director, National Indian Education
Association
Alexandria, VA

A Hon. (Sen.) John R. Edwards
Senator, State of North Carolina
Raleigh, NC

Mr. Larry Edwards
Chief, Alatna Tribal Office
Allakaket, AK

A Ms. Laura Bettis (Substitute for: Lydia Edwards)

A Dr. Carolyn Elgin
President, S.W. Indian Polytechnic Institute
Albuquerque, NM

A Mr. Steve Elkinton
Leader for National System Program, National Park
Service, Department of the Interior
Washington, DC

A Mr. Leroy Elliott
Chairperson, Manzanita General Council
Boulevard, CA
Guest: Ms. Nicole L. Alto

Mr. David Eluska
President, Native Village of Akhiok
Akhiok, AK

A Mr. Charles Emery
Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Council

Mr. Doug Endreson

Sonosky, Chambre, and Endreson
Washington, DC

Mr. Luci Eningowuk
President, Native Village of Shishmaref
Shishmaref, AK

A Ms. Janet Erickson
Minority Counsel, Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Washington, DC

A M Sheridan Erickson
President, Blackfeet National Bank
Browning, MO

Ms. Pauline Esteves
Chairperson, Timbi-sha Shoshone Tribe
Death Valley, CA

A Mr. Frank D. Ettawageshik
Chairman, Little Travers Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Petoskey, MI

Ms. Suzanne Evanoff
President, Pilot Point Traditional Council
Pilot Point, AK

A Honorable Eileen L. Ewan
President, Gulkana Village
Gakona, AK

A Mr. Robert Fay
Executive Director, American Amusement Machine
Association
Elk Grove Village, IL

A Ms. Delfino Calabaza (Substitute for: Darrell Felipe)
Secretary/Treasurer, All Indian Pueblo Council

A Mr. Thomas A. Ferguson
Director, Bureau of National Engraving
Washington, DC

A Mr. Paul F. Ferruolo
President, Mr. Sparkle Car Wash
Guest: Mr. Gregory Ferruolo

A Mr. Paul Feurello
President, Mr. Sparkle Car Wash
South Windsor, CT

H.E. Akosita Fineanganofa
Ambassador of the Kingdom of Tonga

A Mr. David B. Fisher
Director of Consumer Promotions for Big 'G' Division,
General Mills, Inc.
Minneapolis, MN

A Ms. Sara Fitzmaurice
Press Agent for Coin Designer
New York, NY

A Ms. Esther Fixico
Town King, Kialegee Tribal Town
Wetmuka, OK

A Ms. Angela Flechsenhar

A Ms. Jeannie Flechsenhar

A Ms. Ruth Fleischer

Mr. Manny Flerro
Spokane Tribe
Armendale, VA

A Ms. Jacquelyn Fletcher
Associate Director/CIO, U.S. Mint

Mr. Alexie Flynn
President, Cheformak Traditional Council
Cheformak, AK

Mr. H. Walton Flynn
President, San Francisco Public Transportation Commission
(PTC)
San Francisco, CA

A Mr. Dan Foley
Northwest Airlines
St. Paul, MN

A Mr. Alex Formuzis
Analyst, Treasury Office of Public Education

Dr. Verna Fowler
President, College of the Menominee Nation
Keshena, WI

A Mr. Abe E. Frank
Vice President State Government Relations, Citigroup
Washington, DC

Mr. Nick Frank
President, Native Village of Tuntutuliak
Tuntutuliak, AK

Mr. Ronald Freeland
Administrator, Mass Transit Administration of Maryland
Baltimore, MD

Mr. Tadahiko Fukami
President, Tanaka Kikinzoku Kogyo K.K.

A Mr. Timothy Furey
President, Oxford Associates
Bethesda, MD

A Mr. Anthony Gagliardi
President, Campaign Vending Services
Charlotte, NC

A Mr. Chairman Gaiashkibos
Chairman, Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior
Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin
Hayward, WI
Guest: Mr. Larry Leventhal

Ms. Sally Gallegos
Executive Director, United Indian Nations Inc.
Oakland, CA

A Ms. Mary Ellen Gano
Public Liason Manager, United States Mint
Washington, DC

A Mr. David Ganz
Fairlawn, NJ

A Ms. Martha Garcia
President, Ramah Navajo Chapter
Ramah, NM
Guest: Ms. Rachelle Garcia

A Ms. Jennifer Garson
Jackson, WY

Mr. Raul Garza
Chairman, Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of Texas
Eagle Pass, TX

A Mr. Richard Geerdes
President, National Automatic Merchandising Association
Chicago, IL

A Ms. Jean Gentry
Deputy Chief Counsel, United States Mint
Washington, DC

A Mr. Arthur George
Chairman, Nooksack Indian Tribal Council

Deming, WA

A Mr. Glenn Gierlich

A Ms. Olivia J. Gierlich

A Ms. Marcella Giles
McLean, VA

A Mr. Michael Gillette
Director, National Records and Records Administration
Washington, DC

Mr. Harvey Gitlin
President, ESD, Inc.

A Ms. Jeanne Givens
Institute of American Indian and Alaska Native
Development
Guest: Ms. Maria Givens

Mr. Robert Golf
Mlle Laos

A Hon. William Gollnick
Director of Legislative Affairs, Oneida Tribe
Oneida, WI

A Ms. Veronica Gonzales
Executive Director, American Indian Higher Education
Consortium
Alexandria, VA
Guest: Ms. Sara Garland

A Ms. Glenna Goodacre
Coin Designer
Santa Fe, NM
Guest: Mr. C.L. Mike Schmidt

A Mr. Ronald Tim Goodacre and Mrs. Denise Marie Loizzo
Son of Coin Designer, Goodacre and Co. Real Estate
Boulder, CO

A Ms. Coleen Gorman
US Mint

A Ms. Kathy Gorospe
American Indian Environmental Office
Washington, DC

A Mr. Kevin Gover
Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Indian Affairs
Washington, DC
Guest: Ms. Anne Marie R. Beverly

A Ms. Margaret L. Gover
Administrator, National Tribal Environmental Council
Albuquerque, NM

A Mr. Marshall Gover
President, Pawnee Tribal Business Council
Pawnee, OK
Guest: Ms. Elizabeth Blackowl

A Mr. James E. Grant
Chairperson, Otoe/Missouria Tribe
Guest: Mr. Charles McGan

A Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant
President, Hoonah Indian Association (IRA)
Hoonah, AK

Mr. Christian Grassiot
ING Numismatic Group, S.A.

A Ms. Elizabeth Gray
Founder, Co-Publisher, Oklahoma Indian Times
Tulsa, OK
Guest: Ms. Debbie Ramsey

Ms. Gina Gray
Tulsa, OK

Mr. Jesa Green
Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
Ada, OK

A Ms. Richelle A. Green

A Ms. Rayna D. Greene
Director, American Indian Program, National Museum of
American History
Washington, DC

A Ms. Roberta Greene
White House Liason and Director of Special Projects, Save
America's Treasures
Washington, DC
Guest: Mr. Neil Greene

A Hon.(Dr.) Alan Greenspan and Ms. Andrea Mitchell
Chairman, Federal Reserve System
Washington, DC

A Mr. Paul Griffith
President, CEO, Double Eagle Market Development Co.
Irvine, CA

Mr. Calvin Grinnell

New Town, ND

A Ms. Sarah Grongg
Kelly, WY

A Ms. Tracee Gross

A Mr. Louis L. Mervin Guassac

A Mr. Kenneth Gubin
Chief Counsel, US Mint
Washington, DC

Mr. Kenneth Gunther
Executive Vice President, Independent Community Bankers
of America

Mr. Andrew Gusty
President, Village of Stoney River
Stony River, AK

A Mr. Rex Hackler
Albuquerque, NM

A Mr. Dale Kirby (Substitute for: Donald Hall)

A Mr. Tex G. Hall
Chairman, Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold
New Town, ND
Guest: Ms. Glenda Embry

A Mr. Kevin Hamer
Chief of Staff, Treasury Office of Public Education

Mr. Joseph Hamilton
Ramona, Representative
Anza, CA

A Mr. Richard Hamilton
Governor, Penobscot Indian Nation
Old Town, ME
Guest: Ms. Brenda Field

A Ms. Andrea Hanley
Exhibition Developer, National Museum of the American
Indian Smithsonian Museum
Washington, DC

A Ms. Joy Hanley

A Dr. and Mrs. James Hanson
Ethnohistorian, Museum of Fur Trade
Sante Fe, NM

A Ms. Suzan Shown Harjo
Morning Star Institute
Washington, DC

Mr. Joe Harris
President, Dilling-Harris, Inc.
Dallas, TX

A Ms. LaDonna Harris
President, Americans for Indians Opportunities
Bernalillo, NM

A Ms. Melissa M. Harris

A Mr. Roland Harris
Chairman, Mohegan Indian Tribe
Uncasville, CT
Guest: Ms. Jayne Fawcett

A Ms. Kathryne Harrison
Chairperson, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
Grand Ronde, OR

A Mr. John Harte
Attorney, Department of the Interior
Washington, DC

Ms. Alice Harwood
Albuquerque, NM

A Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hayward
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Arlington, VA

Mr. Arthur Heckman
President, Pilot Station Traditional Villiage
Pilot Station, AK

A Rep. Joe Helffel

A Ms. Laura Henderson
United States Mint
Washington, DC

A Mr. William J. Henderson
Postmaster General, Chief Executive Officer, U.S. Postal
Service
Washington, DC

Mr. Robert Henrichs
Present, Native Village of Eyak
Cordova, AK

A Ms. Hoshi Henry

Conference Coordinator, American Indian Higher Education Consortium

Mr. Leo Henry
Chief, Tuscarora Nation
Lewistown, NY

Mr. Brian Henson
President, Jim Henson Company
Hollywood, CA

- A Ms. Patricia Hermosillo
Chief, Cloverdale Rancheria
Cloverdale, CA
Guest: Ms. Vickey Lee Nacias

Mr. Robert Heyano
President, Native Village of Ekuk
Ekuk, AK

- A Mr. Chris Heywood
Jackson, WY

- A Ms. Carol Grace Hicks
Public Affairs Officer, National Museum of the American Indian

- A Ms. Sarah Hicks
Welfare Reform Program Coordinator, National Congress of American Indians
Washington, DC

- A Mrs. Betti Hill

- A Ms. Elizabeth Hill
Freelance Writer, Indian Country Today

Mr. Rick Hill
President, National Indian Gaming Association
Washington, DC

- A Hon. (Representative) Joe Hoeffel
D/PA, US House of Representatives

- A Mr. Jay Hoffman
Special Assistant to the Director, United States Mint
Washington, DC

- A Hon. (Rep.) Timothy Holden
D/Pennsylvania, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

Mr. Roger Holmes
Chief Executive, British Royal Mint

A Ms. Elizabeth L. Homer
U.S. Department of the Interior
Washington, DC
Guest: Ms. Ashley Homer

Mr. Pete Homer
Executive Director, National Indian Business Association
Washington, DC

Mr. George B. Hooper
President, Native Village of Tununak
Tununak, AK

A Mr. Charles Hoskin
Tribal Council Member, Cherokee Nation

Mr. Joe Hotch
President, Chilkat Indian Village
Haines, AK

A Ms. Linda Houghton (Substitute for: Arthur Houghton)

Mr. Sharon House

A Ms. Suzanna Ward Hubbell
Deputy Director for External Affairs, Department of the
Interior
Washington, DC

A Mr. James R. Huber

A Mr. Stephen J. Huber

A Mr. Collin Hull

A Ms. Karen K. Hull

A Ms. Jessica M. Hulsey
Comm on Drug Free Communities
Buena Park, CA

Mr. Henry J. Hunter
Chairman, Orutsaramuit Native Council
Bethel, AK

Mr. Philip Hunter
Chairperson, Tule River Reservation
Porterville, CA

A Ms. Iris Martinez (Guest of: Priscilla Hunter)

A Ms. Mia Pena (Guest of: Priscilla Hunter)

A Mr. James Huntley

General Mills, Inc.
Minneapolis, MN

A Ms. Maria Caridad Ibanez
Press Officer, U.S. Treasury
Washington, DC

A Hon. (Sen.) Daniel K. Inouye
D-Hawaii, United States Senate
Washington, DC

Mr. Thomas Irvin
President, Bi-State Development Agency
St. Louis, MO

Hon. Nick Isaac
President, Native Village of Ohogamiut
Fortuna Ledge, AK

A Ms. Sharon LeRoy (Substitute for: Vernon Isaac)

A Mr. Clint Halftown (Substitute's Guest: Vernon Isaac)

A Mr. Andrew Isaacman
Oxford Association, Oxford Associates
Bethesda, MD

Mr. Owen Ivan
Chief, Akiak Native Community
Akiak, AK

Hon. Valentino Jack
Chairman, Big Valley Rancheria
Lakeport, CA

A Mr. Michael Jackson
Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Washington, DC

A Hon. (Rep.) Sheila (use Ms. Jackson Lee on place card) Jackson Lee
D/Texas, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

Mr. Ignati Jacob
Bethel, AK

Mr. Gordon James
Chairman, Skokomish Tribal Council
Shelton, WA

Mr. Michael B. Jandreau
Chairman, Lower Brule Sioux Tribe
Lower Brule, SD

Mr. Robert Jarrick
President, Automatic Vending Services, Inc.
Ashboro, NC

A Ms. Nancy Jemison
Director of Office Management and Administration, Bureau
of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior
Washington, DC

A Mr. Peter Jemison and Ms. Jeanette Miller
Ganondagan State Historic Site
Victor, NY

Mr. Carl Jerue
Chief, Anvik Tribal Council
Anvik, AK

A Mr. Howard Mermelstein (Substitute for: Sabrenia Jervsio)
Administrator, Manley Village Council

A Mr. Mark Jette

Ms. Jennie Joe
Tucson, AZ

Mr. Allen John
Chief, Circle Native Community
Circle, AK

A Mr. Alvis Johnson
Chairperson, Karuk Tribe of California
Happy Camp, CA

Mr. Ben Johnson
Chairman, Makah Indian Tribal Council
Neah Bay, WA

A Ms. Betty Johnson
Department of the Interior
Washington, DC

A Ms. Cynthia Johnson
Corporation for National Service
Washington, DC

A Ms. Jacqueline Johnson
Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native American Programs,
Department Housing and Urban Development
Washington, DC

Hon. Maryanne Johnson
Acting President, Portage Creek Village
Dillingham, AK

A Ms. Valerie Huff Johnson
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Battle Creek, MI

Mr. Gerald J. Jones
Chairman, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe
Kingston, WA

A Hon. JoAnn Jones
Indian Education Advisory Council

Ms. Rachel A. Joseph
Executive Director, National Congress of American
Indians
Washington, DC

A Ms. Yvette Joseph-Fox
Executive Director, National Indian Health Board
Denver, CO

Ms. Tatiana Baki (Substitute for: Ivonne Juez de A-Baki)

Mr. Faisal Baki (Substitute's Guest: Ivonne Juez de A-Baki)

Mr. Leona M. Kakar
Chairperson, Ak Chin Indian Community Council
Maricorpa, AZ

A Ms. Jane E. Kane
Special Assistant for Intergovernmental Affairs,
Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation
Guest: Ms. Lisa A. Aquino

A H.E. Mary M. Kanya
Ambassador of the Kingdom of Swaziland
Washington, DC

A Mr. Stanton Katchatag
President, Native Village of Unalakleet
Unalakleet, AK

A Ms. Hattie Kauffman
Senior Correspondent, CBS News, Los Angeles
New York, NY

Ms. Maggie Kavalsky
Mayor, Native Village of Nuiqsut
Nuiqsut, AK

Ms. Eleanor Kelly
Community Outreach Coordinator, US Treasury Department

A Hon. Patrick F. Kennedy
Assistant Secretary of State for Administration,

Department of State
Washington, DC

- A Mr. Dee Ketchum
Chief, Delaware Tribe of Indians
Bartlesville, OK
Guest: Ms. Gina Carrigan

Mr. Robert Kidd
Albuquerque, NM

- A Ms. Loren Kieve
JFK

- A Mr. Kevin Kilcullen
Architect, Department of the Interior
Arlington, VA

- A Hon. (Rep.) Dale E. Kildee
D/Michigan, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

- A Mr. Gary N. Kimble
Commissioner, Administration for Native Americans, Health
and Human Services

Ms. Georgia Kimble
Spokesperson, Sycuan Business Committee
El Cajon, CA

- A Ms. Laurie King

- A Ms. Nicole King

Ms. Sandra King

- A Mr. Jason Kingbird

- A Ms. Nettie Kingsley
Ho-Chunk Nation

Mr. Larry Kinley
South California Legislative Action Coalition
Mesa, CA

Mr. Paul Kiunya
President, John Amik Tribal Administration

- A Mr. Matthew Scott Kline

- A Ms. Suzanne R. Kline

- A Mr. James Kohlmoos
Special Assistant, U.S. Department of Education

Washington, DC

A Mr. Darrell Donald Campbell (Guest of: Audrey Kohnen)

A Hon. (Rep.) Jim Thomas Kolbe
R/Arizona, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

Mr. Richard Komok
President, Mary's Igloo Traditional Council
Teller, AK

Mr. Henry Kostzuta
Chairman, Apache Tribal Council
Anadarko, OK

A H.E. Dr. Erato Kozakou Marcoullis
Ambassador of the Republic of Cyprus
Washington, DC

A Ms. Bambi Kraus
Washington, DC

A Ms. Denise Bambi Kraus
President, National Association of Tribal Historic
Preservation Officers

Mr. Brook Kristovich
President, Native Village of Napaimute
Aniak, AK

Mr. Michael Krol
VP Sales and Services, Ameritech Public Communications
Chicago, IL

Ms. Patricia Kunesch
Ledyard, CT

A Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. LaChappa
Chairman, Barona General Business
Lakeside, CA

A Mrs. Lawanda Laffoon
Tribal Secretary, Colonial River Indian tribe

A Mr. Richard LaFromboise
Chairman, Turtle Mountain Tribal Council
Belcourt, ND
Guest: Mr. Jeffery Desjarlais

A Mr. Frank LaMere
Vice Chair, Nebraska Democratic Party
South Sioux City, NE

A Mr. Lawrence LaPointe
Chairman, Puyallup Tribal Council
Tacoma, WA
Guest: Ms. Elizabeth Marie Capoeman

Mr. Anthony Largo
Spokesperson, Santa Rosa Reservation
Hemet, CA

Mr. Chris Larson
President, Native Village of Napaskiak
Napaskiak, AK

A Ms. Susan Larson
President, Native Village of Kluti-kaah (aka
CopperCenter)
Copper Center, AK
Guest: Mr. Michael Voyles

A Mr. Alton LeBlanc
Chairman, Chitimacha Indian Tribe
Charenton, LA

Mr. A. Lionel LeClair
Chairman, Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma
Ponca City, OK

Mr. Tom LeClaire
Office of Tribal Justice, Department of Justice

Ms. Charlene Lestenkof
President, Native Village of Nikolski
Nikolski, AK

A Ms. LaWanda Johnson (Substitute for: David Lester)

Mr. George Levey
President, Schlumberger Limited

A Mr. Darrell Lewis
Chief, Natural Resources, Army Corps of Engineers
Washington, DC

A Ms. Frankie A. Lewis
United States Mint
Washington, DC

A Mr. John Lewis
Director, Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona
Phoenix, AZ
Guest: Ms. Alberta Tippeconnic

A Ms. Daisy Liedkie
Chairwoman, Picayune Rancheria

Coarsegold, CA

Ms. Patty Limerick
University of Colorado - Boulder

A Ms. Lisa Linnell

A Mr. Myron Littlebird

A Ms. Amy Locklear
Sonosky, Chambers, & Endreson
Washington, DC

A Mr. Robert Wayne Loescher
President and CEO, Sealaska Corporation

Hon. Percy Lolnitz
Chief, Koyukuk Native Village
Koyukuk, AK

A Mr. Jackson Lomack
President, Akiachak Native Community
Akiachak, AK

A Ms. Janet Lonaberger

A Mr. Joshua Lonaberger

Mr. Don Long
President, Inupiat Community of Artic Slope (IRA)
Barrow, AK

A Ms. June Lorenzo
Indian Law Resource Center
Washington, DC

A Honorable Paula Lorenzo
Chairman, Rumsey Rancheria
Brooks, CA

A Mr. Jacques Luben
Executive Director, Platinum Guild International (USA)
New York, NY

A Ms. Cesilie Lucas
Kelly, WY

A Hon. (Representative) Ken Lucas
D/KY, US House of Representatives

A Mr. Kenneth R. Lucas
Registered Representative, Sage Mark Consulting
Covington, KY

A Ms. Carol Lujan
Office of the Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs
Washington, DC

A Ms. Jennifer Luray
White House Womens Office, Director
Washington, DC

A Ms. Ashley Lussier
Prior Lakes, MN

A Mr. Leland Dean Lussier

Ms. Linda Lyons
Leech Lake Band of Chippewa
Cass Lake, MN

A Mr. Andrew Maas
GCI Group
New York, NY

Mr. Mark Macarro
Spokesman, Pechanga Band of Mission Indians
Temecula, CA

Mr. Don Mackay-Coghill
Goldcorp Australia

A Ms. Deborah J. Maddox
Acting Director for Management and Administration, Bureau
of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior
Washington, DC

Mr. Franklin Madros
Chief, Village of Kaltag
Kaltag, AK

A Hon. (Rep.) Carolyn B. Maloney
D/New York, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

A Mr. Christopher Mansour

A Ms. Hilda Manual
Deputy Commissioner for Indian Affairs, Department of
Interior
Washington, DC

A Ms. Mary Ann Antone (Substitute for: Edward Manuel)

A Mr. Howard Marcy
Chairman, Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians
Santa Ysbel, CA
Guest: Ms. Naomi Marcy

Ms. Rebecca Marcy
Chairperson, Inaja & Cosmit Band of Mission Indians
Santa Ysbel, CA

Mr. Cal Marsella
General Manager, Denver Regional Transit District
Denver, CO

A Mr. Aurene Martin
Senior Majority Counsel, Senate Committee on Indian
Affairs
Washington, DC

A Ms. Breanna Martin
Kelly, WY

A Mr. Perry M. Martinez

Mr. Roy Matsuno
President, Bristol Bay Native Association, Inc.
Anchorage, AK

A Mr. Thomas Maulson
President, Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
Indians of Wisconsin
Lac Du Flambeau, WI
Guest: Mr. Larry Wawronowicz

A Mr. Howard Maxcy
Chairman, Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians
Santa Ysbel, CA
Guest: Ms. Naomi Maxcy

A Ms. D. Jean Maybee

Mr. Randy Mayo
First Chief, Native Village of Stevens
Stevens Village, AK

Mr. James A. McCarthy
President and CEO, Snack Food Association

A Ms. Julie McCarthy

A Mr. Patrick H. H. McCarthy

Mr. Pat McCarty
First Chief, Ruby Tribal Council

A Ms. Martha McCleod
President, Bay Mills Community College
Brimley, MI

A Ms. Eleanor McComber

Clerk, Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Washington, DC

A Mr. Michael McDermott
Department of the Interior
Reston, VA

A Mr. Robert McGhee
Program Analyst, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of
the Interior
Washington, DC

A Ms. Patricia McGuire
President, Trinity College
Washington, DC
Guest: Ms. Annamarie DiCarlo

A Mr. Stephen McHugh
Deputy Chief Counsel, Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Washington, DC

Mr. Tom McMahon
Vice President, National Automatic Merchandising
Association
Chicago, IL

A Mr. William A. McManus
Manager, Federal Affairs, National Soft Drink
Association

Mr. Guy McMinds
Anadromous Fish Comm.

A Mr. and Mrs. Chris McNeil
Outside Council, Mashantucket Pequot Tribe
Washington, DC

A Ms. Melissa McNiel
Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Washington, DC

A Mr. Michael McQuerry
Holland & Knight LLP
Washington, DC

A Mr. James Meggesto
Associate, Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, and Endreson
Washington, DC

Mr. Maxie Alexie (Substitute for: Nick Mellick)

A Ms. Adalaida P. Melton
American Indian Graduate Center
Albuquerque, NM

Hon. Babilla Merritt
President, Native Village of Goodnews Bay
Goodnews Bay, AK

Mr. Russell Hepfer (Substitute for: Lorna Mike)

Mr. Rodney Mike
Chairman, Duckwater Tribal Council
Duckwater, NV

A Ms. Mary Ann Milam

A Mr. Arthur Guzzeiti (Substitute for: William Millar)

Mr. Oral Miller
Executive Director, American Council for the Blind
Washington, DC

A Ms. Rebecca Vinduska (Substitute for: Thomas Miller)

Hon. William Miller
President, Village of Dot Lake
Dot Lake, AK

A Mr. John F. Mink and Hon. (Rep.) Patsy T. Mink
State of Hawaii

A Mr. Armand Minthorn (Substitute for: Antone Minthorn)

A Mr. William Burke (Guest of: Antone Minthorn)

Mr. Jeff Mitchell
Chairman, Klamath General Council
Chiloquin, OR

A Mr. John Mitchell
Deputy Director, United States Mint
Washington, DC

A Mr. Wayne Mitchum
Chairperson, Colusa Rancheria
Colusa, CA
Guest: Ms. Melissa Mitchum

A Mr. Frank Miyasato
President, Douglas Indian Association (IRA)
Juneau, AK
Guest: Mrs. Katherine Miyasato

Mr. Anthony Moguino
Governor, Pueblo of San Juan
San Juan Pueblo, NM

A Mr. Jens Molback

Chief Executive Officer, Coinstar
Bellevue, WA
Guest: Mrs. Catherine Carleton-Molback

Mr. Jens Molbak
Chief Executive Officer, Coinstar
Bellevue, WA

Mr. Robert Moody
Chairman, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians of Michigan
Dowagiac, MI

A Hon. (Rep.) Dennis Moore
(D-KS)

A Mr. Donald Moore
Chairman, Bad Rivers Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
Indians of Wisconsin
Odanah, WI

Mr. Virgil Moorehead
Chairman, Big Lagoon Rancheria
Trinidad, CA

Honorable Carl Morgan
State Representative, Office of State Rep. Irene Kay
Nicholia
Juneau, AK

A Ms. Jeanne Morin
Principal, Jefferson Government Relations
Washington, DC

A Mr. John Morris

A Dr. Katheryn Morse
Secretary, Association of American Indian Physicians
Oklahoma City, OK

Ms. Amy Morsett
New Town, ND

A Mr. Ron Morton
Executive Director, San Diego American Indian Health
Center

A Ms. Amy Mossett
Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold

Mr. James Moto
President, Native Village of Deering (I RA)
Deering, AK

A Mr. Gary E. Moulton

History Professor, University of Nebraska
Lincoln, NE

- A Mr. Alvin E. Moyle
Tribal Chairman, Fallon Business Council
Fallon, NV

Mr. Morrie Much
National Bulk Vendors Association

- A Mr. Vicente Munoz
Governor, Ysleta del Sur Pueblo
El Paso, TX
Guest: Mr. Filbert Candelaria

- A Mr. Charles W. Murphy
Chairman, Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Council
Fort Yates, ND

- A Mr. Jack Musick
Chairman, La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians
Valley Center, CA

Hon. Franklin Napoleon
President, Native Village of Piamuit
Hooper Bay, AK

- A Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Naranjo
Sculptor, Institute of Native American and Alaska Native
Development

- A Mr. Kyle Nayback
Director Congressional/Public Affairs, National Indian
Gaming Commission
Washington, DC

- A Mr. Robert C. Neff
Branch Chief, Web Technical Service, U.S. Mint
Washington, DC

- A Ms. Sandra Nan Nevitt

- A Ms. Constance Berry Newman
Under Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution
Washington, DC

- A Ms. Carla Nicholas
Oneida Corporation of WI
Alexandria, VA

Mr. Moses Nicolai
President, Organized Village of Kwethluk
Koyuk, AK

Hon. Donald F. Nielsen
President, Bristol Bay Native Association, Inc.
South Naknek, AK

A Ms. Didem A Nisanci
Special Assistant, U.S. Treasury

A Ms. Yvonne Novack
Manager, MN Office of Children, Families, and Learning
St. Paul, MN

A Mr. Larry Nuckols
Governor, Absentee-Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
Shawnee, OK
Guest: Ms. Shanna Copeland

A Ms. Jeannie O'Donnell-Siberski

A Mr. Dennis O'Neill
Assistant Director for Product Management, United States
Mint
Washington, DC

A Ms. Merris Obie
Coordinator, Americorps on Native Lands
Hoopa, CA

Mr. Isaac Okleasik
President, Native Village of Teller
Teller, AK

Ms. Miriam Olson
President, Native Village of Aleknagik
Aleknagik, AK

A Ms. Joanne Osborne-Bigfeather
American Indian Community House
New York, NY

Ms. Joanne Osburn-Bigfeather
New York, NY

A Ms. Debra Oskolkoff (Substitute for: Gary Oskolkoff)
Executive Director, Ninilchik Traditional Council

A Ms. Bernice Paipa

A Hon. Aleta Paisano-Suazo
Albuquerque Public Schools
Albuquerque, NM

Ms. Gwendolyn Parada
Chairwoman, La Posta Band of Mission Indians
Boulevard, CA

- A Ms. Marla N. Pardilla
Rio Rancho, NM
- A Mr. Edward Parisian
CEO, Rocky Boy Tribal Health
- A Ms. Christina Parker
Research Associate, American Indian Higher Education
Consortium
- Mr. Jeffery Parker
President, Bay Mills Indian Community of Michigan
Brimley, MI
- A Ms. Lynn Crall Parrish
Director of Public Affairs, Department of the Treasury
- A Mr. Richard Paterson
Deputy Director, Recreation, Heritage, and Wilderness
Resources, USDA Forest Service
Washington, DC
- A Ms. Shirley Patrick and Mr. Russell Lowell Patrick
Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation
- A Hon. Clinton Pattea
President, Mohave-Apache Community Council
Fountain Hills, AZ
- A Ms. Elma Patterson
Secretary, Americans for Indians Opportunity
Lewiston, NY
Guest: Mrs. Maria L. Patterson
- A Ms. Mary Pavel
Sonosky, Chambers, & Endreson
Washington, DC
- Hon. Robert "Sonny" Peacock
Chairman, Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee
Cloquet, MN
- A Ms. Myra Pearson
Chairperson, Spirit Lake Tribal Council
Fort Totten, ND
- A Mr. Rick Pelasera
- A Mr. Samuel Penney
Chairman, Nez Perce Tribe
Lapwai, ID
Guest: Ms. Sarah Ridley
- Mr. Nevada Penoli

Chairperson, Wells Indian Colony Band Council
Wells, NV

Mr. Ken Perry
Staff Director, Bell Atlantic Network Services, Inc.
Silver Spring, MD

A Ms. Lyssa Perryman

Mr. David Pete
Chairman, Goshute Business Council
Ibapah, UT

A Ms. Jill L. Peters

Mr. Gary Peterson
Tribal Council Member, Skokomish Tribe

A Mr. Cory Jefferson Pfeifer

A Ms. Vicky Lynne Pfeifer

Mr. Mark Phillips
Edwards & Associates
Washington, DC

A Ms. Rose Pianatto
Federal Reserve Board
Washington, DC

A Mr. David Pickens
Associate Director of Numismatics, U.S. Mint
Washington, DC

A Mr. Harlan Leon Pinto

A Ms. Janice Isabella Pinto

Hon. Tony J. Pinto
Chairman, Cuyapaibe Band of Mission Indians
Alpine, CA

Mr. Wilson Pipestem
President, Native American Bar Association
Alexandria, VA

A Ms. Valerye J. Plath
Secretary to the Coin Designer
Santa Fe, NM

Mr. George Pleasant
President, Bristol Bay Native Association, Inc.
Twin Hills, AK

A Ms. Hankie Poafpybitty
Attorney, Indian Health Services
Rockville, MD

A Mr. Ira Polikoff
Public Affairs Specialist, Treasury Office of Public
Education

A Hon. (Rep.) Earl Pomeroy
D/North Dakota, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

Ms. Stephanie Poston
Director, Health and Safety, Pueblo of Sandia
Bernalillo, NM

A Ms. Teresa Poust
Atmore, AL
Guest: Ms. Nettie Poust

A Ms. Sharon Prell
Staff Assistant, USDA Forest Service
Washington, DC

A Mr. George G. Prietto

Mr. Robert H. Prince
General Manager, Massachusetts Bay Transportation
Boston, MA

A Mr. Shirley Prusia
Chairperson, Mooretown Rancheria
Oroville, CA
Guest: Ms. Francine McKirby

Mr. Alan Putre
Assistant Chief Revenue Officer, New York City Transit

Ms. Stephanie D. Rainwater
President, Ketchikan Indian Corporation (IRA)
Ketchikan, AK

A Mr. Peter Ramirez
Chairperson, Mechoopda Indian Tribe of the Chico
Rancheria
Chico, CA
Guest: Ms. Lynn Tosello

A Ms. and Mrs. Duane Ray
President, Seneca Nation of Indians
Salamanca, NY

A Hon. Sherry Red Owl
Director of Education, Rosebud Sioux Tribe

A Ms. Caroline Reichenberg

A Ms. Patricia Reilly

A Mr. Gerald Wayne Reynolds
Director of Information Services, First Nations
Development Institute
Fredricksburg, VA

A Ms. Nicole Rice
Jackson, WY

Ms. Rosemary Rice
First Chief, Mentasta Traditional Tribal Council
Mentasta, AK

Mr Stan Rice
President, Yavapai-Prescott
Prescott, AZ

A Mr. Gregory Richardson
North Carolina Indian Commissioner
Raleigh, NC

A Ms. Rosemary Richmond

A Ms. Elena Richter
Senior Account Executive, GCI Group
New York, NY

Ms. Nila Rinehart
Executive Director, National Indian Head Start Director's
Association

A Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Riolo
President and CEO, Borrego Springs Bank
Borrego Springs, CA

Mr. Charles Rivkin
CEO, Jim Henson Company

A Hon. Delores Roberts
Spokesperson, North Fork Rancheria
San Francisco, CA

A Hon. Linda I. Robertson
Assistant Secretary and Public Liaison, U.S. Department
of the Treasury
Washington, DC

A Ms. Sarah Robinson
Representative, Shoshone Tribe
Guests: Ms. Sandra St. Clair, Ms. Tahnee Robinson

- A Mr. David Robinson-Slemp
Developments Associate, First Nations Development
Institute
- A Ms. Faith R. Roessel
Chair, Indian Arts and Craft Board
- A Ms. Karen Rogers
Colorado Indian Commissioner
Denver, CO
- A Mr. Patrick Rogers
Coin Designer
San Diego, CA
Guest: Ms. Michelle Rogers
- A Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Rogers
Coin Designer
New Britain, PA
- A Mr. Thomas D. Rogers
Coin Designer
Virginia Beach, VA
- A Mr. Buford Rolin
President, National Indian Health Board
Denver, CO
- A Mr. Ronald W. Rollins
Director and General Manager, Money Controls
- A Mr. Paul P. Rosa
- A Mr. Paul P. Rosa
- A Mr. Larry Rosenthal
Arlington, VA
- Ms. Rebecca Rosenthal
Special Assistant, Treasury Office of Public Education
- A Ms. Teresa Rosier
Counsel, Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Washington, DC
- A Mr. Thomas Ross
Department of the Interior
Washington, DC
- A Dr. Yvette Roubideaux
President, Association of American Indian Physicians
Oklahoma City, OK
- A Ms. Carol E. Rowan

Senior Advisor to the Treasur., U.S. Department of
Treasury
Washington, DC

Mr. Ronald M. Rowell
Executive Director, National Native American AIDS
Prevention Center
Oakland, CA

A Ms. Judith Ann Roy
Guest: Ms. Sandra E. King

A Mr. Michael Aaron Roy

A Ms. Cynthia Rozier
Supervisor, Trop World Hotel and Casino
Atco, NJ

A Hon. Robert E. Rubin
Secretary of the Treasury
Washington, DC

A Ms. Patricia Rubio
West Bloomfield, MI

A Ms. Mamie Rupnicki
Chairman, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation
Mayetta, KS

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- A Mr. Howard Schloss
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- A Mr. James Schlosser
- A Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Schmidt
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Chief, St. Regis Mohawk Tribe
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Guest: Ms. Deborah A Terrance

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A Ms. Anna Sorrell
Ronan, MT
Guest: Ms. Annie Sorrell

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- A Ms. Elvira Clain Steffinelli
Curator, National Numismatic Collection, Smithsonian
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Guest: Ms. Cynthia Joynes

- A Mr. Richard Stevens
Tribal Governor, Passamaquoddy Tribe of Maine
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Guest: Ms. Lauren Stevens

- A Mr. John R. Stewart
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Guest: Mr. William Martin

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Governor, Gila River Indian Community Council
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Guest: Mr. Gary Bohnee

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Guest: Mr. Michael Monroe

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- A Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trumbly
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A Mr. Robert Yazzie
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Former Idaho State Treasurer
Donnelly, ID
- R Mrs. Carla Elliot
Sister of Coin Designer
Lubbock, TX
- R Mr. Steven Eluska
First Chief, Tanana Chiefs
Telida, AK
- R Mr. Everette Enno
Chairman, Board of Directors, Trenton Indian Service
Area
Trenton, ND
- R Ms. Carol Ervin
Chairperson, Trinidad Randheria
Trinidad, CA
- R Ms. Gail Evanoff
President, Chenega IRA Council
Chenega Boy, AK
- R Mr. John M. Fahey
President and Chief Executive Officer, National
Geographic Society
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Darrell Felipe
Director, All Indian Pueblo Council
Albuquerque, NM
Guest: Mr. Stanley Pino
- R Dr. John Quentin Feller
President, Wrangell Cooperative Association
Wrangell, AK
- R Ms. Shannon Finley

Austin, TX

- R Ms. Jane Fisher
Special Assistant, U.S. Treasury
- R Mr. Michael Fleagle
First Chief, McGrath Native Village Council
McGrath, AK
- R Hon. Bill G. Follis
Chief, Modoc Tribe of Oklahoma
Miami, OK
- R Mr. Edward R. Foreman
Chairperson, Redding Rancheria
Redding, CA
- R Mr. John Foster
President, Aleutian/Pribilof Islands Association, Inc.
Sand Point, AK
- R Mr. Wally Frank
President, Angoon Community Association
Angoon, AK
- R Mr. Glenn W. Fredericks
President, Native Village of Georgetown
Anchorage, AK
- R Mr. Everett Freeman
Chairperson, Paskenta Band of Nomlaki Indians
Orland, CA
- R Mr. Ronald Froman
Chief, Peria Tribes of Oklahoma
Miami, OK
- R Mr. Clement Frost
Chairman, Southern Ute Tribe
Ignacio, CO
- R Mr. Charles W. Gaillard
President, General Mills, Inc.
Minneapolis, MN
- R Mr. Mervin George
Chairman, Hoopa Valley Tribal Council
Hoopa, CA
- R Ms. Pat Gerard
Albuquerque, NM
- R Mr. Tim F. Gilmarten
Mayor, Metlakatla Indian Community Council
Metlakatla, AK

- R Mr. Rob Gips
Attorney, Mashantucket Pequots
South Portland, ME
- R Mr. Chuck Girard
Managing Principal, Electric Data Systems
Herndon, VA
- R Mr. David D. Glass
President and Chief Executive Officer, Wal-Mart Stores
Bentonville, AR
- R Ms. Billie Maxine Glory
Tahlequah, OK
- R Mr. Donald Goens
President, Ameritech Public Communications
Chicago, IL
- R Mr. Ralph Goff
Chairman, Campo Band of Mission Indians
Campo, CA
- R Ms. Lucy Goode
President, Egegik Village
Egegik, AK
- R Ms. Barbara Gray
Acting President, native Village of Council
Nome, AK
- R Ms. Marie Greene
Vice President of Administration, NANA Regional
Corporation
Anchorage, AK
- R Ms. Sharon Greene
Slockbridge-Munsee Attorney
Bowler, WI
- R Mr. Andrew Grey
Chairman, Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribal Council
Agency Village, SD
- R Mr. Bob Guenthardt
Chairman, Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, Inc.
Manistee, MI
- R Mr. John Guevremont
Mashantucket Pequot Tribe
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Wally Gust
President, New Stuyahok Village

New Stuyahok Village, AK

- R Mr. Raymond Halbritter
Nation Representative, Oneida Indian Nation of New York
Oneida, NY
- R Mr. Donald J. Hall
Chairman of the Board, Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Kansas City, MO
- R Mr. Edward H. Hall
Department of the Interior
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Steve Hall
President, HoCak Federal Credit Union
Black River Falls, WI
- R Mr. Colin Hampson
Attorney, Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, and Endreson
Washington, DC
Guest: Mr. Javier Medina
- R Mr. Jerry Haney
Principal Chief, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma
Wewoka, OK
- R Ms. Elizabeth Hansen
Chairperson, Redwood Valley Reservation
Redwood Valley, CA
- R Mr. Kenneth Hanson
Chairperson, Samish Indian Nation
Anacortes, WA
- R Ms. Joy Harjo
National Council on the Arts
- R Ms. Helen Harris
President, Native Villiage of Port Lions
Port Lions, AK
- R Ms. Laura Harris
Americans for Indian Opportunity
Bernalillo, NM
- R Mr. Gary Harrison
Chairman, Chickaloon Village Traditional Council
Chickaloon, AK
- R Mr Norman Harry
chairman, Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal council
Nixon, NV

- R Mr. Joe Hauer
Bismark, ND
- R Mr. Earl Havatone
President, Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona
Peach Springs, AZ
- R Mr. James Barrett Hawkins
President, BellSouth Public Communications, Inc.
Birmingham, AL
- R Ms. Iola Hayden
Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity
Norman, OK
- R Ms. Nora Helton
Chairperson, Fort Mojave Tribal Council
Needles, CA
- R Mr. Merlin Henri
President, Native Villiage of Koyuk
Koyuk, AK
- R Mr. Jim Henson
Chief, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians
Tahlequah, OK
- R Ms. Valerie Herold
Department of the Treasury
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Isaac Herrera
Governor, Pueblo of Cochiti
Cochiti, NM
- R Mr. Milton Herrera
Governor, Pueblo of Tesuque
Santa Fe, NM
- R Mr. Mervin Hess
Chairperson, Bishop Reservation
Bishop, CA
- R Mr. Vineca Hess
Chairperson, Bridgeport Indian Colony
Bridgeport, CA
- R Mr. Mike Hetrick
ARAMARK
Philadelphia, PA
- R Ms. Gwen Hill
President, Sisseton Wahpeton Community College
Sisseton, SD

- R Mr. Robert Hill
CEO, Davel Communications Group, Inc.
Tampa, FL
- R Mr. Marvin Hoff
President, Agdaagux Tribe of King Cove
King Cove, AK
- R Mr. Stephen Hoffman
President and CEO, Canyon National Bank
Palm Springs, CA
- R Mr. Rick Horejsi
Chairperson, Hoh Tribal Business Committee
Forks, WA
- R Mr. Henry Horner
President, Kobuk Traditional Council
Kobuk, AK
- R Mr. George Horse Capture
Deputy Assistant Director for Culturar Resources,
National Museum of American Indian
- R Mr. Arthur A. Houghton
President, The American Numismatic Society
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Ernest House
Chairperson, Ute Mountain Ute Agency
Towaoc, CO
- R Ms. Marilyn Hudson
Parshall, ND
- R Mr. Eli O. Hunt
Chairman, Leech Lake Reservation Business Committee
Cass Lake, MN
- R Mr. Anthony Hunter
Executive Director, Indian Community House
New York, NY
- R Dr. George Hunter
Deputy Associate Director for Circulating Coinage, United
States Mint
Washington, DC
- R Ms. Priscilla Hunter
Chairperson, Coyote Valley Reservation
Redwood Valley, CA
- R Mr. Vernon Hunter

Chairman, Caddo Tribe of Oklahoma
Binger, OK

- R Mr. Fred T. Hurley
President, Ekwok Village Council
Ekwok, AK
- R Mr. John Hyland
Vice President of Public Affairs, AT&T
- R Ms. Patricia Ireland
President, National Organization for Women
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Jerry Isaac
Executive Director, Native Village of Tanacross
Tanacross, AK
- R Mr. Vernon Isaac
Chief, Cayuga Nation of Indians
Versailles, NY
- R Ms. Doris Isham
Chairperson, Bois Forte Reservation Business Committee
Nett Lake, MN
- R Mr. Edgar Jackson
President, Native Village of Shaktoolik
Shaktoolik, AK
- R Mr. Samuel Jackson
President, Organized Village of Kake (IRA)
Kake, AK
- R Mr. John A. James
Chairman, Cabazon Indians of California
Indio, CA
- R Mr. Winston James
First Chief, Birch Creek Village
Fort Yukon, AK
- R Ms. Sandra Jefferson-Young
Chairperson, Lone Pine Reservation
Lone Pine, CA
- R Mr. Keith Jensen
President, Pedro Bay Village
Pedro Bay, AK
- R Ms. Sabrenia Jervsio
President, Manley Hot Springs Village
Manley Hot Springs, AK

- R Mr. Paul John
Chief, Native Village of Toksook Bay
Toksook Bay, AK
- R H.E. Sonia Merlyn Johnny
Ambassador of Saint Lucia
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Harold D. Johnson
President, Nelson Lagoon Tribal Council
Nelson Lagoon, AK
- R Ms. Wanda Johnson
General Council, Burns Paiute Tribe
Burns, OR
- R Mr. Aaron Jones
Chairperson, Table Mountain Rancheria
Friant, CA
- R Mr. Mark Jones
President, First State Bank
Porter, OK
- R Mr. Stanley Jones
Chairman, Tulalip Board of Directors
Marysville, WA
Guests: Ms. Christine W. Henry (Substitute for: Stanley Jones), Ms. Marie Zackuse (Substitute's Guest: Stanley Jones)
- R Mr. Jason L. Joseph
Chairman, Sauk-Suiattle Tribal Council
Darrington, WA
- R HE Ivonne Juez de A-Baki
Washington, DC
- R Hon. Carol Juneau
State Representative, Montana State Legislature
Browning, MT
- R Mr. Timothy Kaganok
President, Native Villiage of Scammon Bay
Scammon Bay, AK
- R Mr. Joseph Kalmakoff
President, Ivanoff Bay Village Council
Ivanoff Bay, AK
- R Ms. Minnie Kanter
Chief, Shageluk Native Village
Shageluk, AK
- R Mr. Robert A. Keith
President, Native Village of Elim (IRA)

Elim, AK

- R Hon. Albert Kernak
President, Native Village of Napakiak
Napakiak, AK
- R Dr. Clara Sue Kidwell
Director, Native American Studies, University of
Oklahoma
Norman, OK
- R Mr. Herman Kignak
President, Native Village of Atqasuk
Atqasuk, AK
- R Ms. Ela Yazzie King
National Council on Disability
- R Ms. Juliette King
First Nations Development Corporation
Fredricksberg, VA
- R Hon. Kenneth Kingeekuk
President, Native Village of Savoonga (IRA)
Savoonga, AK
Guest: Mr. Fritz Waghiyi
- R Mr. Hultman Kiokun
President, Native Village of Mekoryuk (IRA)
Mekoryuk, AK
- R Ms. Julie Kitka
President, Alaska Federation of Natives
Anchorage, AK
- R Ms. Audrey Kohnen
President, Prairie Island Indian Community of Minnesota
Welch, MN
- R Hon. Gary Kompkoff
Tatitlek, AK
- R Mr. Ronald Kortlever
Superintendent, Siletz Agency
Siletz, OR
- R Mr. Gerald Kosbruk
President, Native Villiage of Perryville
Perryville, AK
- R Mr. Moses Kritz
President, Bristol Bay Native Association, Inc.
Togiak, AK

- R Mr. Frank Kruesi
President, Chicago Transit Authority
Chicago, IL
- R Mr. Dick B. Kugzruk
President, Native Village of Brevig Mission
Brevig Mission, AK
- R Mr. Simeon Kuzakin
President, Native Village of Belkofski
King Cove, AK
- R Hon. Vincent Kvasnikoff
President, Native Village of Nanwalek (aka English Bay)
Nanwalek, AK
- R Mr. James C. Landlord
Chief, Asa' Carsarmuit Tribe
Mountain Village, AK
- R Mr. Daryl LaPointe
Chairman, Winnebago Tribal Council
Winnebago, NE
- R Mr. Allen E. Lawson
Spokesman, San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians
Valley Center, CA
- R Mr. Floyd Leonard
Chief, Miami Tribe of Oklahoma
Miami, OK
- R Mr. Fred LeRoy
Chairman, Ponca Tribe of Nebraska
Niobrara, NE
- R Mr. David Lester
Institute of American Indian and Alaska Native
Development
Denver, CO
- R Ms. Jane Leventhal
Vice President and Publisher, Jim Henson Company
New York, NY
- R Mr. Jerry Levine
Levine & Associates
Los Angeles, CA
- R Mr. Roy Lincoln
Chairman, Quartz Valley Reservation
Fort Jones, CA
- R Mr. John Lind

President, Chignik Lake Village
Chignik, AK

- R Ms. Marie Lisbourne
Village Coordinator, Native Village of Point Lay (IRA)
Point Lay, AK
- R Ms. Leslie Logan
First Nations Development Corp.
Fredericksburg, VA
- R Hon. Jacob H. LoneTree
President, Ho-Chunk Nation of WI
Black River Falls, WI
Guest: Ms. Rosetta R. Hunt (Substitute for: Jacob LoneTree)
- R Ms. Rebecca Lowenthal
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Alvino Lucero
Governor, Pueblo of Isleta
Isleta, NM
- R Mr. Gary Luke
President, Healy Lake Traditional Council
Fairbanks, AK
- R Mr. Benjamin Magante
Chairman, Pauma Band of Mission Indians
Pauma Valley, CA
- R Ms. Wilma Mankiller
Chief, Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma
Stilwell, OK
- R Dr. Henrietta Mann
Native American Studies, University of Montana
Missoula, MT
- R Mr. Edward Manuel
Chairman, Tohono O'odham Nation
Sells, AZ
- R Hon. Arthur Martin
President, Nome Eskimo Community
Nome, AK
- R Mr. Phillip Martin
Tribal Chief, Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians
Philadelphia, MS
- R Mr. Tim Martin
Executive Director, United South and Eastern Tribes
Nashville, TN

- R Ms. Marie Smallface Marule
President, Red Crow Community College
Cardslon, Alberta
- R Hon. Mark Maryboy
Montezuma Creek, UT
- R Mr. Dallas Massey
Chairman, White Mountain Apache Tribal Council
Whiteriver, AZ
- R Ms. Susan M. Masten
Chairperson, Yurok Tribe
Eureka, CA
- R Hon. Lloyd Mathieson
Chairman, Chicken Ranch Rancheria
Jamestown, CA
- R Dr. Mark Maurer
President, National Federation of the Blind
Baltimore, MD
- R Mr. Gary McAdams
President, Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
Anadarko, OK
- R Ms. Jacquetta J. McClung
Acting Chairman, Comanche Tribe of Oklahoma
Lawton, OK
- R Mr. Joe McConnell
Chairman, Fort Belknap Community Council
Harlem, MT
- R Mr. Donald McCovey
Chairman, Coast Indian Community Of The Resighimi
Rancheria
Klamath, CA
- R Mr. John McCoy
Committee Member, DNC
Marysville, WA
- R Mr. Marvin McDade
Chairman, South Fork Band Council
Lee, NV
- R Mr. Roger McGeshick
Acting Chairman, Sokaogon Chippewa (Miloe Lake) Community
of Wisconsin
Crandon, WI

- R Ms. Elenore McMullen
President, Native Villiage of Port Graham
Port Graham, AK
- R Dr. Bea Medicine
Mobridge, SD
- R Ms. Marjorie Mejia
Chairperson, Lytton Band of Pomo Indians
Santa Rosa, CA
- R Mr. Arlan Melendez
Chairman, Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
Reno, NV
- R Mr. Nick Mellick
President, Association of Village Council Presidents
Sleetmute, AK
- R Mr. William Menacher
President, Bay Bank
Green Bay, WI
- R Mr. Boris Mercurief
President, St. George Island
St. George, AK
- R Mr. Peter Merrelman
President, Native Village of Tyonek
Tyonek, AK
- R Mr. Kenneth Meshigaud
Chairperson, Hannahville Indian Community of Michigan
Wilson, MI
- R Mr. Edwards Metcalf
Chairman, Coquille Indian Tribe
North Bend, OR
- R Mr. Kenneth Meza
Chairman, Jamul Indian Village
Jamul, CA
- R Mr. Dean Mike
Chairman, Twenty-Nine Palms
Coachella, CA
- R Mr. Joseph P. Mike
President, Kotlik Tribal
Kotlik, AK
- R Ms. Lorna Mike
Chairwoman, Lower Elwha Tribal Council
Port Angeles, WA

- R Hon. Richard M. Milanovich
Chairman, Agua Caliente Tribal Council
Palm Springs, CA
- R Mr. Richards Millanovich
Chairman Tribal Council, Agua Caliente Band of Cahulla
Indians
Palm Springs, CA
- R Mr. William W. Millar
President, American Public Transit Association
- R Mr. George Miller
Chief, Takotna Tribal Council
Takotna, AK
- R Mr. Harold Miller
Chairman, Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Council
Fort Thompson, SD
Guests: Mr. Lyle Miller, Mr. Val Hawk
- R Mr. John Miller
Chairman, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians of Michigan
Guest: Ms. Maureen Shagonaby
- R Mr. Les Miller
Chairperson, Scotts Valley Rancheria
Lakeport, CA
- R Mr. Thomas Miller
Executive Director, Blinded Veterans Association
Washington, DC
- R Dr. Jasjit Minhas
President, Las Courtes Oreilles Ojibwa Community College
Hayward, WI
- R Mr. Antone C. Minthorn
Chairman, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian
Reservation
Pendleton, OR
- R Mr. N. Scott Momaday
English Professor, University of Arizona
- R Mr. Paul Moorehead
Majority Director, Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Washington, DC
- R Ms. Roseanne Moose
Chairperson, Big Pine Paiute Tribe
Big Pine, CA

- R Mr. Elwood Mose
Chairman, Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone
Elko, NV
- R Ms. Veronica Murdock
Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs
Scottsdale, AZ
- R Mr. Lawrence P. Murray
Chairman, Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma
Perkins, OK
- R Ms. Rhoda Musser
Chief, Evansville Tribal Council
False Pass, AK
- R Mr. Herman Nelson
President, New Koliganek Village Council
Koliganek, AK
- R Mr. John Nelson
President, Kokhanok Village
Kokhanok, AK
- R Mr. Glen Nenema
Chairman, Native Village of Chuloonawick
Usk, WA
- R Hon. Theresa Nese
Indian Education Advisory Council
- R Mr. George Newago
Chairperson, Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
Indians of Wisconsin
Bayfield, WI
- R Mr. Matthew Nicolai
Calista Natives
- R Ms. Clara Nomee
Chairman, Crow Tribal Council
Crow Agency, MT
- R Ms. Rhonda Nordenson
President, Seldovia Village Tribe
Seldovia, AK
- R Ms. Mary Norton
Chairperson, Cortina Rancheria
Citrus Heights, CA
- R Mr. William Old Chief
Chairman, Blackfeet Tribal Business Council
Browning, MT

- R Mr. Bosco Olsen
President, Native Village of Hooper Bay
Hooper Bay, AK
- R Mr. Patrick F. Omiak
President, Native Village of Diomedes (IRA) (aka Inalik)
Juneau, AK
- R Ms. Michele Ongtowsruk
President, Native Village of Wales
Wales, AK
- R Mr. Jose Oropeza
Chairperson, Manchester-Point Arena Rancheria
Point Arena, CA
- R Mr. A. Paul Ortega
President, Mescalero Apache Tribe
Mescalero, NM
- R Mr. Anthony Ortiz
Governor, Pueblo of San Felipe
San Felipe Pueblo, NM
- R Mr. Gary Oskolkoff
President, Ninilchik Village Traditional Council
Ninilchik, AK
- R Mr. David Osterback
Vice President, Qagan Tayagungin Tribe
Sand Point, AK
- R Mr. Michael T. Pablo
Chairman, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribal Council
Pablo, MT
- R Mr. Joseph A. Pakootas
Chairman, Colville Confederated Tribes
Nespelem, WA
- R Ms. Susan Parks
Vice President, Business & Government Affairs
Denver, CO
- R Dr. Elise Paschen
Executive Director, Poetry Society of America
Chicago, IL
- R Mr. Olney Patt
Tribal Council, Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs
Reservation
Warm Springs, OR
- R Mr. Donald Patterson

President, Tonkawa Tribe of Oklahoma
Tonkawa, OK

- R Mr. Moses A. Pavilla
President, Atmautluak Traditional Council
Atmautluak, AK
- R Dr. Janine Pease-Pretty On Top
President, Little Big Horn College
Crow Agency, MT
- R Honorable Janine Pease-Windy Boy
member, Indian Education Advisory Council
Crow Agency, MT
- R Mr. David Perez
Governor, Pueblo Of Nambe
Nambe Pueblo, NM
- R Ms. Margaret Perez
President, Fort Belknap Community College
Harlem, MT
- R Mr. Fred Pete
President, Stebbins Community Association
Stebbins, AK
- R Mr. Richard J. Peterson
President, Native Village of Kassan (IRA)
Ketchikan, AK
- R Ms. Jennifer Philley
Acting Chairperson, Cold Springs Rancheria
Tollhouse, CA
- R Mr. Tommy Phillip
President, Kongiganak Traditional Council
Kongiganak, AK
- R Mr. Robin Phillips
Chairperson, Sherwood River Rancheria
Willits, CA
- R Ms. Wassellie Phillips
Chairman, Native Village of Chuathbaluk
Chuathbaluk, AK
- R Mr. Anthony Pico
Chairman, Viejas Tribal Council
Alpine, CA
- R Ms. Delores Pigsley
Chairperson, Siletz Tribal Council
Siletz, OR

- R Ms. Denise Pollard
chairman, Fort Bidwell Reservation
Fort Bidwell, CA
- R Hon. Lovelin Poncho
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Arlington, VA
- R Mr. Joseph Post
Chairman, Nightmute Traditional Council
Nightmute, AK
- R Ms. Donnamarie Potts
Chairperson, Buena Vista Rancheria
Ione, CA
- R Mr. Irving Powless
Chief, Onondaga Indian Nation
Nedrow, NY
- R Mr. Roger Prescott
President, Lower Sioux Indian Community of Minnesota
Morton, MN
- R Mr. Victor Preston
Chairman, Susanville Indian Rancheria
Susanville, CA
- R Ms. Jana Prewitt
Director of External Affairs, Department of the Interior
Washington, DC
- R Ms. Theda Purdue
University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill
- R Ms. Laura Purdy
Development Assistant, National Congress of American
Indians
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Gregory E. Pyle
Chief, Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
Durant, OK
- R Mr. Red Eagle Rael
Governor, Pueblo of Picuris
Penasco, NM
- R Mr. Vincent Randall
Chairman, Yavapai-Apache community council
Camp Verde, AZ
- R Mr. Thomas Ranfranz

President, Flandreau Santee Sioux Executive Committee
Flandreau, SD

R Ms. Lynn Rapp
Rapid City, SD

R Honorable Scott Ratcliffe
Member, Indian Education Advisory Council
Riverton, WY

R Mr. Kenneth Reels
Chairman, Mashantucket Pequot Tribe
Ledyard, CT

R Ms. Alicia Reft
Karluk, AK

R Ms. Nancy Reynolds

R Mr. Kenneth Richards
First Chief, Holy Cross Tribal Council
Holy Cross, AK

R Hon. William H. Richards
Chairman, Smith River Rancheria
Smith River, CA

R Hon. William Richardson
Secretary of Energy
Washington, DC

R Mr. Kenneth L. Roberts
Chairman, Yerington Paiute Tribe
Yerington, NV

R Mr. Ed Rodgers
Chairman, Quapaw Tribal Business Committee
Quapaw, OK

R Ms. Ida Roehl
President, Native Village of Dillingham (IRA)
Dillingham, AK

R Mr. Dallas Ross
Tribal Chairman, Upper Sioux Community
Granite Falls, MN

R Ms. Martha Runkle
First Chief, Nikolai Village
Nikolai, AK

R Ms. Rachel Russell
Vice President Communications, Inc., BellSouth Public
Communications, Inc.

Birmingham, AL

- R Ms. Buffy Saint-Marie
Kapaa, HI
- R Hon. Michelle Salgado
Spokesperson, Cahuilla Band of Mission Indians
Anza, CA
- R Mr. Robert J. Salgado
Chairman, Soboba Band of Mission Indians
San Jacinto, CA
- R Mr. Ella Sam
First Chief, Hughes Village Council
Hughes, AK
- R Mr. Robert Sam
Chairman, Summit Lake Paiute Council
Winnemucca, NV
- R Mr. Donald G. Sampson
American Heritage Rivers Comm.
- R Mr. Bruce Sanchez
Governor, Pueblo of Santa Ana
Bernalillo, NM
- R Mr Phillip Sanchez
Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs
Pendleton, OR
- R Mr. Stephen W. Sanger
Chairman of the Board and CEO, General Mills Inc.
Minneapolis, MN
- R Ms. Catherine Saubel
Spokesman, Los Coyotes Band of Mission Indians
Warner Springs, CA
- R Ms. Rose Marie Saulque
Chairperson, Benton Paiute Reservation
Benton, CA
- R Mr. Mike Savage
President, Village of Lower Kalskag
Lower Kalskag, AK
- R Ms. Susan Scate
Special Assistant to the Director, United States Mint
- R Mr. Jack Schaefer
President, Native Village of Point Hope (IRA)
Point Hope, AK

- R Hon. (Gov.) Edward T. Schafer
Governor (R), State of North Dakota
Bismarck, ND
- R Ms. Lynn Schwartz
GCI Group
New York, NY
- R Mr. Kendell Scott
Chairman, Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma
McCloud, OK
- R Ms. Stephanie Scott
Chairman, Nisqually Indian Community Council
Olympia, WA
- R Ms. Cherly Seidner
Chairperson, Table Bluff Rancheria
Loleta, CA
- R Mr. Nick Shanigan
President, Native Village of Kanatak (IRA)
Kalskag, AK
- R Hon. Gilda Shellikoff
Vice-President, Native Village of False Pass
False Pass, AK
- R Mr. Amadeo Shije
Governor, Pueblo of Zia
Zia Pueblo, NM
- R Ms. Priscilla Shipley
Chairman, Stillaguamish Board of Directors
Arlington, VA
- R Mr. Alan Phillip Shor
Executive Vice President and Logistics Officer, Zales
Irving, TX
- R Ms. Sandra Sigala
Chairperson, Hopland Reservation
Hopland, CA
- R Mr. Ron Silliboy
Chief, Aroostook Band of Micmacs
Presque Isle, ME
- R Dr. Barbara Silverstone
President, Lighthouse
New York, NY
Guest: Ms. Frances Freedman (Substitute for: Barbara Silverstone)
- R Mr. Andy Simon

First Chief, Allakaket Village
Allakaket, AK

R Mr. Jose Simon
Chairperson, Middletown Rancheria
Middletown, CA

R Ms. Lynn Simons
Department of Education
Denver, CO

R Mr. Larry Sinyon
President, Native Village of Chistochina
Gakona, AK

R Mr. Thomas Siyujaso
Chairman, Havasupai Tribal Council
Supai, AZ

R Mr. Clarence Skye
Executive Director, United Sioux Tribes

R Ms. Cheryl Smith
Chief, Jena Band of Choctaw Indians
Jena, LA

R Mr. Chesterfield Smith
Offices of Holland & Knight
Washington, DC

R Ms. Faith Smith
President, NAES College
Chicago, IL

R Mr. Kenneth Smith
Deputy Chief of Staff, Department of Interior
Washington, DC

R Mr. Michael L. Smith
Department of the Interior
Washington, DC

R Hon. Robert Smith
Chairman, Pala Band of Mission Indians
Pala, CA

R Ms. Shirlee Smith
Chairperson, Potter Valley Rancheria
Ukiah, CA

R Mr. Steven Smith
Stanley, Mandel, & Iola, LLP
Dallas, TX

- R Mr. Lawrence F. Snake
President, Delaware Tribe of Western Oklahoma
Anadarko, OK
Guest: Ms. Linda Poolaw
- R Mr. Mark Snigaroff
President, Atka IRA Council
Atka, AK
- R Mr. Brad Spanuis
President, SmarteCarte
St. Paul, MN
- R Ms. Virginia Squartsoff
President, Larsen Bay Tribal Council
Larsen Bay, AK
- R Mr. Raymond Stanley
chairman, San Carlos Tribal council
San Carlos, AZ
Guest: Mr. Velasquez W. Sneezy (Substitute for: Raymond Stanley)
- R Mr. Edward Starr
Chairman, Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma
Concho, OK
- R Mr. Ernest Stensgar
Chairman, Coeur D'Alene Tribal Council
Plummer, ID
- R Mr. A. Millie Stevens
President, Craig Community Association
Craig, AK
- R Mr. Craig Stevens
General Manager, GTE Public Communications
Irving, TX
- R Mr. Ernie Stevens
Vice President, National Congress of American Indians
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Michael Stickman
President, Nulato Village
Nulato, AK
- R Ms. Gloria Stickwan
President, Copper River Native Association, Inc.
Glennallen, AK
- R Ms. Wendy Stine
Chairperson, Fort Independence Reservation
Independence, CA

- R Mr. Anthony R. Stockton
President and CFO, Bank of Cherokee County
Hulbert, OK
- R Ms. Christine Stones
Chairperson, Ely Colony Tribal Council
Ely, NY
- R Mr. John Sullivan
Vice President - Emerging Brands and Channels, Hallmark
Cards, Inc.
- R Mr. David Swan
President, Native Village of Kilvalina
- R Mr. Wayne Swartz
President, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community of Michigan
Baraga, MI
- R Ms. Eliza Swearinger
Chairperson, Grindstone Indian Rancheria
Elk Creek, CA
- R Mr. Harold Tarbell
President, National Association for Native Children of
Alcoholics
- R Hon. Lewis Taylor
President, St. Croix Council
Hertel, WI
- R Ms. Carol Theodore
President, Knik Tribe
Wasilla, AK
- R Mr. Jack Thomas
CoinCo Acceptors
St. Louis, MO
- R Mr. Ephrim Thompson
President, Native Villiage of Pitka's Point
St. Mary's, AK
- R Mr. John B. Thompson
President, Algaaciq Tribal Government
St. Mary's, AK
- R Mr. Mark Thorsby
President, International Car Wash Association
Chicago, IL
- R Mr. Allen Ticket
President, Maniliaq Consortium
Selawik, AK

- R Mr. Michael F. Tillman
Southwest Fisheries Science Center
La Jolla, CA
- R Mr. Vernon Tirey
Dialogos
Boston, MA
- R Ms. Brenda Toineeta
New York, NY
- R Mr. Eugene Tom
Chairperson, Moapa Business Council
Moapa, NV
- R Mr. Lloyd Tortalia
Governor, Pueblo of Acoma
Acomita, NM
- R Mr. Vincent Toya
Governor, Pueblo of Jemez
Jemez Pueblo, NM
- R Ms. Linda Toyne
President, Native Village of Gakona
Copper Center, AK
- R Ms. Jessica Travares
Chairman, Tribal Office Maidu, United Auburn Indian
Community
Newcastle, CA
- R Ms. Maria Tripp
Board Chairperson, National Indian Health Services
- R Mr. Alan Tritt
First Chief, Village of Artic Village
Artic Village, AK
- R Mr. Joseph Tritt
First Chief, Native Village of Venetie Tribal Government
Venetie, AK
- R Dr. Michael Trujillo
Director, Indian Health Services, Department of Health &
Human Services
Rockville, MD
- R Prof. Rebecca Tsosie
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ
- R Mr. Wassillie Tugatuk

President, Manokotak Village
Manokotak, AK

R Mr. Eddie Tullis
Chairman, Poarch Band of Creek Indians
Atmore, AL

R Mr. Larry Van Ness
Manager Self Service, United States Postal Service
Washington, DC

R Hon. Ruth B. Vaska
President, Village of Aniak
Aniak, AK

R Mr. Edward Vega
Artist and Sculptor
Albuquerque, NM

R Ms. Mary Velarde
National Congress of American Indians
Washington, DC

R Mr. Jacob Viarrial
Governor, Pueblo of Pojoaque
Santa Fe, NM

R Mr. Rodger Vicenti
Acting President, Jicarilla Apache Tribe
Dulce, NM

R Mr. William Walksalong
President, Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council
Lame Deer, MT

R Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wallace
Guest of Coin Designer
Santa Fe, NM

R Hon. Pius Washington
President, Native Village of St. Michael
St Michael, AK

R Mr. Tom Weber
VP Regulatory, SBC Public Communications
San Ramon, CA

R Mr. Emerson Webster
Chief, Tonawanda Band of Seneca
Basom, NY

R Mr. Jake Wells
President, Noorvik Native Community (IRA)
Noorvik, AK

- R Ms. Danielle Wetherup
President, Royal Canadian Mint
- R Mr. Richard White
General Manager, Washington Area Metro Authority
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Bobby Whitefeather
Chairman, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians of Minnesota
Redlake, MN
- R Mr. Robert Whitener
Chairman, Squaxin Island Tribal Council
Shelton, WA
- R Ms. Rhonda Whiting
Director-Native American Programs, SBA
Missoula, MT
- R Mr. Jack Wholecheese
First Chief, Huslia Village Council
Huslia, AK
- R Mr. Jonathan Wick
CFO, Canyon National Bank
Palm Springs, CA
- R Ms. Karen Wild-Rogers
Executive Secretary, Colorado Indian Affairs
Denver, CO
- R Ms. Annie Lou Williams
President, Village of Kalskag
Kalskag, AK
- R Ms. Cheryl Williams
Chief, Native Village of Fort Yukon
Fort Yukon, AK
- R Hon. Leona Williams
Chairperson, Pinoleville Rancheria
Ukiah, CA
- R Ms. Susan Williams
Williams, Janov, and Cooney
Washington, DC
- R Mr. Norman Wilson
Tribal President, Rosebud Sioux Tribe
Rosebud, SD
- R Judge William R. Wilson and Ms. Cathi Compton
U.S. District Court

Little Rock, AR

- R Ms. Celeste Witham
Retired Director, Headstart
- R Mr. Ivan Wongan
Chairman, Northwestern Band of Shoshoni Nation
Blackfoot, ID
- R Mr. Wilbur Woods
Chairman, Elko Band Council
Elko, NV
- R Ms. Elizabeth A. Woody
Ecotrust
Portland, OR
- R Mr. Chris Wye
- R Mr. Earl Yeahquo
Chairman, Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma
Carnegie, OK
- R Ms. Sharon Yepa
Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Spokane Agency
Wellpinit, WA
- R Mr. Richard Zacharof
President, Aluet Community of St. Paul Island
St. Paul Island, AK
- R Ms. Ofelia Zepeda
Director, American Indian Language Development Institute
Tucson, AZ

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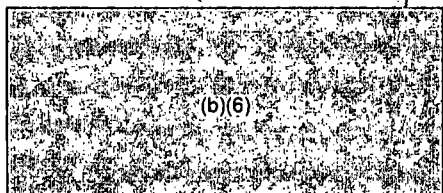
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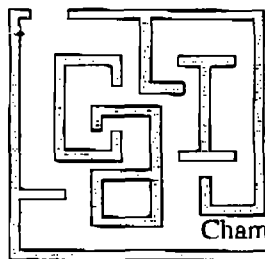
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✓ → <u>Carol Grace Hicks</u>	357-3164 ex 179	NMAI	yes
✓ Lynn Parrish	874-9696	Mint	yes
✓ Lydia Sermons	622-2015	Treasury	yes
✓ Adrienne Lavallee	456-5019	GOP	yes
✓ Jodi Sakol	622-0087	Treasury	no
✓ Larra S. + Kim W	65655	Sortal	of course!
✓ Jo Venzco	57109	WHMC	yes
→ Nedra Darling	202 219-4150	BIA	yes

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April 30, 1999

Ms. Shirley Sagawa
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House
Old Executive Office Building, Room 100
Washington, DC 20502

Dear Shirley:

I am writing with a suggestion for Mrs. Clinton's remarks at the unveiling of the new coin at next Tuesday's events. As you know the model for the coin, Randy L'teton, is a graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts and Culture (IAIA) a two year fine arts college. The President of the Institute, Della Warrior, is flying in from Santa Fe to be in the audience on the South Lawn. Della, the former chairwoman of the Otoe Missouri tribe, has become a significant leader in Indian country and is one of a handful of Indian women leaders with major influence among Indian Tribes.

It would be great for IAIA for Della to be introduced and the school to be mentioned. IAIA has an important tie to Mrs. Clinton's activities on behalf of Indian culture in that IAIA artists created seven of the eleven sculptures in the White House exhibit "Honoring Native America," which Mrs. Clinton sponsored last fall. These seven artists either studied at IAIA or served on its faculty.

I appreciate your consideration of this suggestion. IAIA is an important cultural asset to our country and recognition would be particularly appropriate given Randy's connection to the school. In addition to being a graduate, Randy's mother works in the admissions office at IAIA, and the coin's artist, Mrs. Glenda Goodacre, came to IAIA to ask for help in identifying an appropriate model for Sacajawea. IAIA suggested Randy L'teton as a representative of Sacajawea's Shoshone tribe.

I am sorry that I will be unable to attend this significant event. I look forward to the release of this coin and the honor it bestows on Native Americans.

Sincerely,

Letitia Chambers

LaDonna Harris
Biographical Profile

LaDonna Harris devotes her life to building coalitions, organizations and working relationships that create change. She is a consistent and ardent advocate on behalf of Tribal America and she is active in the civil rights, environmental, women's, and world peace movements. Born in Walters, Oklahoma during the Great Depression and raised by her maternal grandparents, Harris is a citizen of the Comanche Nation. In 1980 she was the U.S. Vice Presidential nominee on the Citizens' Party ticket with Barry Commoner. Since 1970, Harris has presided over Americans for Indian Opportunity, a national non-profit organization that works with tribal governments and tribal peoples to develop leadership, institutions and structures using new ideas and creative initiatives based on traditional tribal values.

Because Harris recognizes the significance of the Information Age and the impact computer technology will have on tribal communities, she created the first national Indian owned and operated computer telecommunications network. *INDIANnet* incorporates tribal values in a modern technology and is dedicated to establishing and developing affordable public access to electronic information and communication services for Native Americans. Vice President Gore recognized Harris as a leader in the area of telecommunications in his remarks at the White House Tribal Summit in April 1994.

LaDonna Harris
Biographical Profile

LaDonna Harris is a remarkable statesman and national leader who has enriched the lives of thousands. She has devoted her life to building coalitions that create change. She has been a consistent and ardent advocate on behalf of Tribal America. In addition, she is active in the civil rights, environmental, women's, and world peace movements.

Raised in Indian country on a farm near the small town of Walters, Oklahoma during the Great Depression by her maternal grandparents (an Eagle Medicine Man and a devout Christian woman), Harris modeled a life and career of mutual respect and personal choice and has an abiding belief that there is room for all traditions. Because she spoke only Comanche when she entered grade school and because of her unique upbringing, Harris views all things with the wisdom and values of two cultures.

Harris began her public service as the wife of U.S. Senator, Fred Harris. Her partnership with Senator Harris made her a strong force in Congress where she was the first Senator's wife to testify before a Congressional committee. She helped in the return of the Taos Blue Lake to the people of Taos Pueblo and she assisted the Menominee Tribe in regaining their federal recognition. Her guiding influence on both pieces of legislation led to landmark laws that set a precedent that guides all Indian policy today.

For more than 3 decades, Harris has been a strong voice for Native American rights. In the 1960's, she founded Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity to afford opportunities that would reverse the stifling socio-economic conditions that impact Indian communities. Today, this organization remains vital, serving the tribes of Oklahoma. From the 1970's to the present, she has presided over Americans for Indian Opportunity. A catalyst for new concepts and opportunities for Indian peoples, this national organization works to enhance the cultural, social, political and economic self-sufficiency of tribes. Harris also founded some of today's leading national Indian organizations including the National Indian Housing Council, Council of Energy Resource Tribes, National Tribal Environmental Council, and National Indian Business Association.

Harris applies much of her energy to reinforcing and strengthening tribal governments. She has encouraged tribes to reweave traditional value based methods of consensus building into their governance systems. She worked directly with the Winnebago, Poarch Band Creek, Oklahoma Apache, Cheyenne-Arapaho, Comanche, Pawnee, and Menominee tribes in assessing how these tribes can reincorporate traditional dispute resolution methodologies into contemporary systems of government. "Tribal Issues Management System," the process used to facilitate this discussion, was developed by Harris and has been used to facilitate resolution throughout the country and in two international forums. Harris believes that as cultural groups throughout the world struggle for autonomy and as tribal and ethnic strife become the focus of unrest on nearly every continent, Tribal America has a unique opportunity to make a positive contribution to our global society.

Harris has spent many years training the executive branch of the federal government that tribes are an integral part of the political fabric of the United States. She has held hundreds of forums on the issues surrounding the interaction between tribes and federal agencies from small meetings to large national conferences. She has published significant papers, including, *To Govern or Be Governed: Indian Tribes at a Crossroads*, *Partnerships for the Protection of Tribal Environments*, *Indian Business Opportunities and the Defense Sector*, *Alternatives for Agriculture: Successful Tribal Farms*, *Hard Choices: Development of Non-Energy Non-Replenishable Resources*, and *Tribal Governments in the U.S. Federal System*. Harris was instrumental in the adoption of official Indian policies by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Energy, and most recently the Department of Agriculture. Harris still advocates for every federal department to create Indian policies that reaffirm a government to government relationship.

In helping tribes plan for the future, Harris recognizes the significance of the Information Age and the impact computer technology will have on tribal communities. She has created the first Indian owned and operated computer telecommunications network. *INDIANnet* is dedicated to establishing and developing free public access to electronic information and communication services for Native Americans. Harris wants Indians to enter the information revolution as equal partners by ensuring that Indian people avoid electronic colonialism. Vice President Gore recognized Harris as a leader in the area of telecommunications in his remarks at the White House Tribal Summit in April 1994 and Secretary Ron Brown recently appointed her to the Advisory Council on the National Information Infrastructure.

Presently, Harris directs a very successful national Indian leadership training initiative entitled the American Indian Ambassadors Program: *Medicine Pathways for the Future*. Based on her past work with tribal governments and using traditional tribal values and perspectives as a foundation, this special Program is designed to empower a new generation of Native American leaders to meet the challenges of the 21st Century. This project is a fitting legacy to Harris' devotion to strengthening tribal governments and gives Tribal America a new cadre of leaders blessed by her spirit.

As a national leader, Harris has influenced the agendas of the civil rights, feminist, environmental and world peace movements. She was a founding member of Common Cause and the National Urban Coalition and is an ardent spokesperson against poverty and social injustice. As an advocate for women's rights, she was a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus. In 1980, as the Vice Presidential nominee on the Citizens' Party ticket with Barry Commoner, Harris firmly added environmental issues to that and future presidential campaigns. Her influence now reaches to the international community to promote peace as well. She was an original member of Global Tomorrow Coalition, the U.S. Representative to the OAS Inter-American Indigenous Institute, and currently serves on the board of Women for Meaningful Summits.

During her career, she has served on many national boards: Girl Scouts USA; Independent Sector; Council on Foundations; National Organization of Women; National Urban League; Save the Children's Federation; the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, and the Overseas Development Corporation. Boards which she currently serves on include: the Native American Public Broadcasting Consortium; National Indian Business Association; Partners for Livable Communities; Women for Mutual Security; and the Jacobson Foundation. She also serves on the following advisory boards: the National Museum of the American Indian; National Institute for Women of Color; National Institute for the Environment; Pax World Foundation; Delphi International Group; National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, and Every Child by Two. In addition, she was appointed to the following Presidential Commissions: National Council on Indian Opportunity (Johnson); White House Fellows Commission (Nixon); U.S. Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year (Ford); Commission on Mental Health (Carter); and she represented the United States on the United Nations Education, Science and Culture Organization (UNESCO) (Carter). And just this year, Harris was appointed to the Institute of American Indian Arts Board by President Clinton and the Secretary of Energy Advisory Board by Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

Finally, Harris has raised three children: Kathryn Tijerina is Cultural Services Director for the City of Albuquerque; Byron is a technician in television production in Los Angeles; and Laura works with her mother as the Projects Director at Americans for Indian Opportunity. Harris is especially proud of her six year old grandson, Sam Fred Goodhope who calls her by the Comanche term for grandmother, *Kagu*.

Her compassion, vision, and sense of justice has lent us a deeper and richer understanding of the true meaning of public service. As the United Nations recognizes the 1990's as the International Decade of Indigenous Peoples, LaDonna Harris draws upon the rich and wise values of her Comanche tribal culture to serve her tribe, Indian people and all peoples.



MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

among the

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Forest Service**

**DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
Army Corps of Engineers**

**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Office of Intergovernmental and Interagency Affairs**

**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Bureau of Land Management
Bureau of Reclamation
Fish and Wildlife Service
National Park Service
U.S. Geological Survey**

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Federal Highway Administration**

and the

NATIONAL LEWIS AND CLARK BICENTENNIAL COUNCIL

**to collaborate in commemorating the
Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition**

I. PREAMBLE

Whereas:

- The Expedition, led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark in the years 1804-1806, and named by them "The Corps of Discovery," conducted one of the most ambitious and well-documented explorations of the American West. This Expedition was a major event in the history of the United States and helped shape the boundaries and very future of America;
- American Indian Nations present a rich and powerful heritage, infusing diverse cultures into the fabric of America, while inspiring visitors from throughout the world;
- The Lewis and Clark Expedition initiated relationships between the United States and autonomous American Indian Nations of the West. Without the assistance of American Indians, most notably Sacagawea, the members of the Expedition would not have survived. The respect fostered between American Indian Tribes and the Expedition represents an example of diplomacy and relationships between divergent nations and cultures;
- The Lewis and Clark Expedition challenged the human spirit of adventure, embodied the importance of service to one's country, and documented the natural resources and American Indian cultures in the American West. The Bicentennial commemoration of their journey provides an opportunity for Americans to look back, recognize and appreciate the significance of this Expedition. Lewis and Clark's spirit of discovery — their documentation of what and whom they saw or met, their willingness to cooperate with the American Indians they encountered, their persistence and resolute determination to reach their final destination and return, their resourcefulness and courage — serve as the embodiment of the American character;
- The route of Lewis and Clark from Wood River, Illinois, to the Pacific Coast is now recognized as a National Historic Trail, established in 1978 under the authorities of the National Trails System Act. The comprehensive management plan, completed in 1981, outlines a variety of partnership activities involving many of the parties to this Agreement;
- In 1995, the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, and the National Park Service signed a memorandum of understanding to collaborate in the planning, administration, and management of all national historic trails;
- Efforts to commemorate the bicentennial of this remarkable feat are already well underway by the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council and its parent organization the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. The Council strives to commemorate that journey, rekindle its spirit of exploration, and acclaim the contributions and goodwill of the native peoples. In cooperation with Federal, State, and Tribal governments, and all other interested individuals and organizations, the Council will promote educational programs, cultural sensitivity and harmony, and the sustaining stewardship of natural and historical resources along the route of the Expedition;
- The Congress of the United States has passed Senate Resolution 57, dated May 23, 1997, which recognizes the leadership of the Council, established in 1993 by the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, in commemorating the Bicentennial and urges all relevant governmental agencies to participate in this commemoration.

Therefore, this Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is made and entered into by and between the Department of Agriculture, Forest Service (FS); Department of the Army, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (COE); Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Bureau of Reclamation (BOR), Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), National Park Service (NPS), U.S. Geological Survey (USGS); Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), and the Department of Education (DOE), hereinafter referred to by their initials or collectively as "the Agencies," and the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council (Council).

II. PURPOSE

The purpose of this MOU is to establish a general framework for cooperation among the FS, COE, BIA, BLM, BOR, FWS, NPS, FHWA, DOE, and the Council. The Agencies and the Council propose to work together in a spirit of collaboration and partnership to commemorate the Bicentennial of Meriwether Lewis' and William Clark's Corps of Discovery Expedition from 1804 to 1806. The Bicentennial observance will take place in the years 2003-2007.

The Agencies and the Council desire to work together to achieve the common goals of advancing the domestic and international public's awareness, understanding, and appreciation of one of the most remarkable and productive scientific and military exploratory Expeditions in the history of the United States. Through the commemoration of this landmark event in American history, the Agencies and the Council will help to provide leadership for all interested parties in observing the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and renewing America's commitment to our National Historic Trails.

This collaborative effort seeks to foster understanding and protection of the cultural and natural resources along the Expedition route, encourage economic advancement in the communities and States through which the Expedition traveled, enhance the quality of life in America, and develop a new understanding and appreciation for all of America's indigenous nations and cultures. The Agencies and the Council shall cooperate with State, Tribal, local, and private entities, as well as the United States Congress, as they seek to:

- Promote educational and interpretive opportunities to enhance the experience of visitors during the commemoration of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial;
- Support the long-term economic viability of the States, Tribes, and communities along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail that serve these visitors;
- Protect and, where appropriate, preserve the natural environment as well as the cultural and historical resources that serve as the foundation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the historic Bicentennial commemoration of this important event.

III. AUTHORITIES

This Agreement is made and entered into by authority of: the National Trails System Act of 1968, as amended (16 U.S. Code 1241-1251); the National Historic Preservation Act (16 USC 470); the Outdoor Recreation Coordination Act of 1963, as amended (16 U.S. Code 4601-1(j)(1)) and Section 4 of the Flood Control Act of 1944 (16 USC 4600) to carry out the intent of Senate Resolution 57. All assistance provided under this MOU and subsequent interagency agreements shall be in accordance with U.S. laws and regulations. Unless otherwise provided by law, all contract work undertaken by the parties in furtherance of this MOU shall be performed in accordance with Federal and State procurement and claims policies and procedures.

IV. STATEMENT OF MUTUAL INTEREST AND MUTUAL BENEFITS

The goals of the Agencies signing this Agreement are compatible with those of the Council, enabling the creation of a mutually agreed-upon framework for carrying out this Bicentennial and its related activities.

Many of the Federal agencies party to this Agreement are responsible for the management of Federal resources and public lands and are dedicated to the wise management of the Nation's natural and cultural resources. As such, they are responsible for increasing the public's knowledge, awareness, and appreciation of these resources and their management. The other Agencies offer a variety of programs which can assist Lewis and Clark Bicentennial partners through education, interpretation, technical assistance, funding, and coordination.

Encouraging responsible recreation, travel, and tourism on these lands and in these programs is an appropriate way of furthering the public's knowledge, awareness, stewardship, and appreciation during the commemoration of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial. Benefits derived from these efforts will extend beyond the actual route of the Lewis and Clark Expedition throughout the United States and internationally.

The cooperating Agencies and the Council respect and recognize the sovereignty of Tribal Nations and each Tribe's approach to commemorating the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

The many visitors tracing the route of the historic Expedition during the Bicentennial will be better served as the Agencies and Council work together to accomplish mutually developed objectives. These objectives contribute to the sustainability of communities and Tribes along the route of the Expedition through the protection and management of America's public land heritage, now and in the future.

V. THE COOPERATING AGENCIES AGREE TO:

- Help one another carry out activities related to the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial commemoration
- Unify and coordinate planning efforts at all levels for the commemoration of the Bicentennial to ensure consistency and avoid duplication in such activities as public education and information, resource conservation, re-tracements and living history, and, as appropriate to each agency, make available limited financial and technical assistance to qualifying recipients
- Encourage and authorize interagency activities at the field level to carry out the purposes, goals and activities outlined in this Agreement.

- Coordinate, collaborate, and prioritize projects as planned by each agency to ensure consistency, avoid duplication of efforts, and pool resources and funding. Whenever possible, the agencies shall implement the intentions and recommendations of the 1981 comprehensive management plan for the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail to leave behind a lasting legacy for the future.
- Recognize the Council as the primary coordinator of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.
- Share information regarding proposed plans and activities to ensure effective use of public funds pertaining to the commemoration of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial, as well as work together to complete development of separate agreements to transfer funds when appropriate between and among the parties to this MOU.
- Coordinate with external constituents and other partnership agreements to avoid confusion and duplication of efforts.
- Encourage, help organize when appropriate, and participate in community activities that enhance the understanding about the commemoration of the Bicentennial and its potential impact to communities along the Trail.
- Participate, when appropriate, in Tribal activities that enhance knowledge about Tribes along the route of the Trail and the pivotal role of American Indians in the Lewis and Clark Expedition.
- Conduct cooperative assessments and jointly sponsor education programs that enhance the ability of the agencies to manage Bicentennial activities and events in balance with stewardship responsibilities.
- Promote sustainable management practices and public messages to ensure the protection of natural, environmental, historical, and cultural resources.

VI. THE COUNCIL AGREES TO:

- Assist in the development and accurate presentation of education material and resource assessments related to the Bicentennial commemoration.
- Assist the Agencies, States, Tribes, and community organizations in the planning of commemorative events and projects.
- Assist the Agencies in their efforts to plan, develop, market, and manage Bicentennial events and activities.
- Serve as the national center for news, event listings, resource availability and the marketing of Bicentennial activities.
- Assist Agencies, States, Tribes, and communities to maximize recreation, travel, tourism, and other economic advantages with their participation in Bicentennial activities.

VII. STRUCTURE

The Agencies will create a headquarters based inter-agency working group to provide oversight and coordination, in close communication with appropriate field staff, until the close of the Bicentennial activities.

The Agencies and the Council will jointly establish an organizational structure to clarify and document the flow of information, authority, and accountability to carry out the goals and objectives of this MOU as well as the projects, activities, and events associated with the commemoration of the Bicentennial. A draft version of this organizational structure is attached. This structure may be modified at any time as necessary by mutual agreement of the Cooperators to implement the goals and objectives of this MOU.

VIII. IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED AND UNDERSTOOD BY AND AMONG THE COOPERATING AGENCIES AND THE COUNCIL THAT:

They will abide by the following partnership principles:

- To promote and encourage community-based activities, but avoid involving communities and locales that do not want to be part of this commemoration.
- To honor all peoples by taking care to present a balanced perspective of an event through informational services or interpretive media.

- To minimize adverse impact on natural, historical, or cultural resources, particularly American Indian sacred sites, within the limits of Agency authorities.
- To strive for the highest degree of historic and factual accuracy.

They will cooperate in carrying out sustainable projects in support of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, the agencies involved, and the Bicentennial Commemoration of the Expedition.

Agency heads or their duly authorized representatives will meet at least twice a year, once in Washington, D.C. and once at the annual National Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Council Planning Workshop. Cooperators or their staff representatives will meet more frequently as events, projects, activities, and the commemoration of the Bicentennial warrant.

Specific work projects or activities that involve the transfer of either funds or property between the parties to this MOU will require the execution of separate agreements or contracts, contingent upon the availability of funds appropriated by Congress. Each such separate agreement must comply with all applicable statutes and regulations, including those statutes and regulations applicable to procurement activities, and must be independently authorized by appropriate statutory authority.

This MOU in no way restricts either the Agencies or the Council from participating in similar activities or arrangements with other public or private agencies.

Nothing in this MOU shall obligate the cooperating agencies to expend appropriations or to enter into any contract or other obligations.

This MOU may be modified or amended upon written request of any party and the concurrence of the others. Participation in this MOU may be terminated with 60-day written notice of any party.

Additional agencies may be added to this MOU with the concurrence of the current cooperators.

Unless terminated under the terms stated above, this MOU will remain in full force and in effect until December 31, 2007.

IX. PRINCIPAL CONTACTS

To provide for consistent and effective communication between the cooperators, each of the cooperators shall appoint a representative to discuss and consider activities that may be pursued under this MOU. The following persons will be the principal contacts for their respective agencies for the purposes of this Agreement at the time of execution.

Federal Interagency Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Team

Jana Prewitt/Suzy Hubbell
Department of the Interior

Michelle Dawson/Carl Barna
Bureau of Land Management

Carrie Kemper
Bureau of Reclamation

Kevin Killebrew
Fish and Wildlife Service

Chris Brown/Steve ElKinton
National Park Service

Richard Calhoun
Forest Service

Darrell Lewis/Jean Nauss
Army Corps of Engineers

Ed Hall
Bureau of Indian Affairs

Karen Wood
U.S. Geological Survey

Diane B. Jones
Department of Education

Butch Washin/Christopher Douwe's
Federal Highway Administration

NATIONAL LEWIS AND CLARK BICENTENNIAL COUNCIL

Michelle Bussard, Executive Director
Bicentennial Council

Attachment



X. SIGNATORIES

Bruce Babbitt
Bruce Babbitt, Secretary of the Interior

10-1-98
date

Dan Cluckman
Dan Cluckman, Secretary of Agriculture

10-1-98
date

Richard Riley
Richard Riley, Secretary of Education

10-1-98
date

Rodney Slater for
Rodney Slater, Secretary of Transportation

date

David Nicandri
David Nicandri, President,
Bicentennial Council

10/1/98
date

Joseph Westphal
Joseph Westphal, Assistant Secretary of
the Army for Civil Works

10-1-98
date

Lieutenant General Joe X. Ballard
Lieutenant General Joe X. Ballard
Commander and Chief of Engineers

10/1/98
date

Kevin Gover
Kevin Gover, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs

10/1/98
date



Thomas A. Casadevall, Director (Acting)
U.S. Geological Survey

10-1-98
date



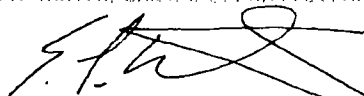
Jamie R. Clark, Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

10/1/98
date



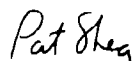
Michael Dombeck, Chief, U.S. Forest Service

10/1/98
date



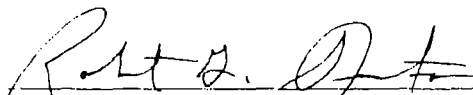
Eluid Martinez, Commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation

10/1/98
date



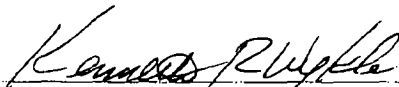
Pat Shea, Director, Bureau of Land Management

10/1/98
date



Robert G. Stanton, Director, National Park Service

10/1/98
date



Kenneth R. Wykle, Administrator
Federal Highways Administration

10-1-98
date

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4/30

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Carol Grace Hicks	Nat. Mus Am Indian	357-3164 ext. 179
Adrienne Lavallee	COS	6-5019
Lynn Cutler	COO	6-5019
Dag Veger	WH Press Office	6-5757
VICTORIA VALENTINE	WH PRESS OFFC	67284
Lydia Serrano	Treasury Press	622-2015
KIM WIDDESS	WH	66330
Abe Herman	WH MC	62087
JOSEFINA VERA CO	WH MC	657109
Holly B. Cook	Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians	457-7171
Nedra Darlin	DOI/BIA	219-4150
Elizabeth Hamer	DOI/OAIT	208-3338

130 Conference Call Monday

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Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
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- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

WHITE HOUSE SACAGAWEA EVENT CONTACT SHEET

mary smith

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Jodi Sakol (not here, but will have lend)		202-622- 3637	202-622- 3637	jodi.sakol@do.treas.gov
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Shirley Sagawa	Office of the First Lady	456- 6266	456- 6244	Shirley.S.-Sagawa@who.eop.gov
Adreene Lavallee	Office of the Chief of Staff, Lynn's Asst.	456-5019	456-2889	NOT YET IN SYSTEM
Mona Mohib	WH/IGA	456-2896	456-2889	Mohib-m@a1.eop.gov

CAROL ROWAN

[002]

622-0100



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ROBERT E. RUBIN
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

Robert E. Rubin was sworn in as the 70th Secretary of the Treasury on January 10, 1995.

From January 20, 1993 to January 10, 1995, Mr. Rubin served in the White House as Assistant to the President for Economic Policy. In that capacity he directed the activities of the National Economic Council. The NEC's principal functions include: overseeing the Administration's domestic and international economic policymaking process, coordinating economic policy recommendations to the President, ensuring that economic policy decisions and programs are consistent with the President's stated goals, ensuring that those goals are effectively pursued, and monitoring the implementation of the President's economic policy goals.

Prior to joining the Administration, Mr. Rubin spent 26 years at Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York City. He joined Goldman in 1966 as an associate, became a general partner in 1971 and joined the management committee in 1980. Mr. Rubin was Vice Chairman and Co-Chief Operating Officer from 1987 to 1990 and served as Co-Senior Partner and Co-Chairman from 1990 to 1992. Before joining Goldman, he was an attorney at the firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in New York City from 1964 to 1966.

Mr. Rubin's previous activities included membership on the Board of Directors of the New York Stock Exchange, Harvard Management Company, New York Futures Exchange, New York City Partnership and the Center for National Policy. He has also served on the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Mt. Sinai Hospital and Medical School, the President's Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations, the Securities and Exchange Commission Market Oversight and Financial Services Advisory Committee, the Mayor of New York's Council of Economic Advisors and the Governor's Council on Fiscal and Economic Priorities for the State of New York.

Mr. Rubin graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard College in 1960 with an A.B. in economics. He received a L.L.B. from Yale Law School in 1964 and attended the London School of Economics.

Mr. Rubin was born in New York City on August 29, 1938. He is married to Judith Oxenberg Rubin, who served as the New York City Commissioner of Protocol for four years under Mayor David M. Dinkins. The Rubins have two adult sons, James and Philip.

Students Comments on Dollar Coin

Dear U.S. Mint:

"I like coin #1 because Sacagawea is not pointing. She has her baby and she almost lost her life in that journey.

I like the design.

From Caroline.

P.S. Have a nice day.

Dear U.S. Mint:

I like coin #1 because it has 2,000 on it. I like it because blind people can tell it from a quarter and because Sacagawea has her baby on it.

It is cool!

I like the way you make it.

Matthew Scott Kline

Dear U.S. Mint:

I like coin #1 because you put Sacagawea's baby's head on it and the way you didn't put the pointing finger on the coin.

Your best friend, Cory.

Dear U.S. Mint:

I like coin #1 because people who are blind can feel the edge so they won't get it mixed-up with a quarter. I also like it because it shows her whole face and because it shows her baby with her.

She must have been brave.

This is the only gold coin I want.

Robin.

SACAGAWEA CEREMONY
TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1999
Proposed program copy

PANEL 1

MRS. CLINTON

welcomes you to

THE WHITE HOUSE

(Coin image here)

to announce the design of the

SACAGAWEA DOLLAR COIN

and to celebrate

AMERICAN INDIAN
AND ALASKA NATIVE WOMEN

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

PANEL 2

Joanne Shenandoah

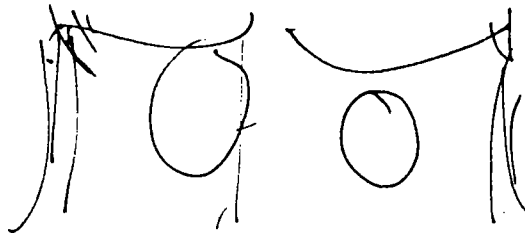
Diane Shenandoah

Leah Shenandoah

Joanne Shenandoah has drawn upon her rich heritage to establish a reputation as one of America's foremost Native American recording artists. This singer, songwriter, performer and composer is a Wolf Clan member of the Iroquois Confederacy, Oneida Nation. Her original compositions combined with her striking voice enable her to embellish the ancient songs of the Iroquois by blending traditional and contemporary instrumentation.

From traditional chants to contemporary ballads, Shenandoah's music reflects upon the indigenous philosophy and culture which continue to have a profound effect on the world today. She has received numerous awards for her original and ground-breaking music including the Best Female Artist of the 1998 Native American Music Awards and the Native American Record of the Year 1997 Indie Award. Shenandoah performs around the world and has shared the stage with such greats as Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Neil Young and John Denver.

For this special dedication, Joanne Shenandoah has written a song to honor Sacagewea - *WE GIVE THANKS TO THE WOMEN* - a tribute to all women who are lifegivers and custodians of the earth.



April 30, 1999 (9:26am)

PANEL 3

PROGRAM

April 30, 1999 (9:26am)

PANEL 4

"EYABAY"

Darren LEE COOK
WAYNE DARREN DEFOE
JOHN KINGBIRD
LELAND LUSSIER JR

JOHN MORRIS, SR.
MICHAEL ROY
TERRY ST. JOHN
ROGER LEWIS WHITE

This Native American Drum Group comes from The Red Lake Nation in Minnesota. These young men started their journey into the pow-wow era in 1989. The majority represent the nation of Ojibwe, also consisting of Sioux, Omaha, Winnebago and Cree Nations. Since 1989, this impressive Native American Drum Group captured for three consecutive years the United Tribes National Singing Championship in Bismarck, North Dakota as well as the Contemporary World Singing Championship in Hartford, Connecticut.

VEVITA COLOR GUARD

RICHARD BEGAY
JOHANCHARLES BOERS
GORDON DELORIEMIERE

JASON GAMBARDILLA
MAX LITTLE
ANTOINETTE PINTO

ERIC PINTO

This impressive color guard consists of members from the Washington, DC Chapter of the Vietnam Era Veterans Inter-Tribal Association (VEVITA), the largest Indian Veterans Group in the United States. VEVITA was inaugurated in 1981 at a pow-wow honoring Vietnam Veterans in Oklahoma. This organization began as a Warrior Society of Vietnam Veterans but has since opened membership to any recognized tribal member who served in the military. The Association takes pride in honoring those brothers who paid the supreme sacrifice in the duty of their country.

** add
statement
about veterans*

April 30, 1999 (9:26am)

PANEL 5

MRS. CLINTON QUOTE

PANEL 6

DESCRIPTOR OF COIN





Today's design unveiling is the culmination of possibly the most inclusive new coin design selection process in the history of our nation. In the short time since President Clinton signed into law the United States \$1 Coin Act of 1997, requiring the Treasury Department to place into circulation a new one-dollar coin, similar in size to the Susan B. Anthony dollar, golden in color, and with a distinctive edge, the Mint has consulted and corresponded with thousands of Native Americans, educators, artists, historians, government leaders, coin enthusiasts, and other interested American citizens.

The process took shape in April 1998, when Secretary Robert E. Rubin created a citizens advisory committee to consider design concepts for the obverse design of the new \$1 coin and to recommend to the Secretary a single such design concept. In June the Committee met together in Philadelphia in public session and recommended that the new dollar coin bear a design representing Sacagawea. On July 9, 1998, Secretary Rubin accepted the Committee's recommendation and authorized the Mint to move forward with the actual design of both the obverse and the reverse of the new dollar coin.

Sacagawea was the young Shoshone woman who during the years 1804-1806 joined the Lewis and Clark expedition enroute from the Ohio River Valley to the Pacific Ocean and back. Sacagawea played a crucial role in the success of the expedition by lending her knowledge of Native American languages and the topography of the Northern Rocky Mountains. The decision to create a design inspired by Sacagawea reflects a long numismatic tradition of placing symbolic and allegorical images of women and Native Americans on U.S. coinage as a means of communicating our Nation's history and values.

The actual design selection was even more inclusive. The Mint invited twenty-three prominent artists, including Mint sculptors and engravers, to submit designs for the new coin, and received 121 designs. After selecting thirteen finalist designs, the Mint sought public comment through its website, shared these designs with Native American tribal leaders and other representatives, sought advice from prominent and knowledgeable Sacagawea historians on the historical merits of each design, shared the designs with Members of Congress and the Commission of Fine Arts, and conducted focus groups based on these designs with representatives of the public at large and the numismatic community. By January 1999, the Mint had received over 130,000 comments on its website, and over 2000 letters and faxes.

The Mint plans to issue the new coin during the early months of the year 2000.

In December 1997, the President signed into law the United States \$1 Coin Act of 1997, requiring the Treasury Department to place into circulation a new one-dollar coin, similar in size to the Susan B

The obverse (heads) was designed and sculpted by Glenna Goodacre of Santa Fe, New Mexico. The key elements are the three-quarter position of Sacagawea and the inclusion of her baby who accompanied her on her journey with Lewis and Clark, and played a key role in Sacagawea's significance as a white flag of peace for the expedition.

The reverse (tails) design is the work of Mint sculptor and engraver Tom Rogers of Philadelphia. Tom's design represents a soaring American bald eagle. The seventeen stars symbolize the number of states at the time of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

We Give Thanks to the Women **T^twanuhela:tuhe' yaku:kwe**

(A Woman's Honor Song)

©1999 Joanne Shenandoah

Iroquois Chant

T^twanuhela:tuhe' yaku:kwe

T^twanuhela:tuhe' yaku:kwe

Verse 1

**In peace and war...she will embrace
See strength and wisdom... in her face**

**She'll offer her hand... though tired and worn...
and nurture the land...for those unborn**

Iroquois Chant

T^twanuhela:tuhe' yaku:kwe

T^twanuhela:tuhe' yaku:kwe

Verse 2

**Her songs will sooth ... your soul to sleep
and the stories she'll tell...you'll always keep**

**She'll quench your thirst...dry tears from your eyes
Give food for your spirit...and bring us new life**

Iroquois Chant

T^twanuhela:tuhe' yaku:kwe

T^twanuhela:tuhe' yaku:kwe

Verse 3

**She heal you inside...her prayers carry high
We give thanks to the Women... friend, mother, lover and guide..**

Iroquois Chant

T^twanuhela:tuhe' yaku:kwe

T^twanuhela:tuhe' yaku:kwe

Debbie McGinn

NEWS FROM INDIAN COUNTRY

MID MARCH 1995

PAGE 20

Women center of all things within Iroquois society

by Doug-George Kanestio

Across the country and around the world special attention is given during the month of March to the status of women. In all too many societies, women are denied by custom, economics and law full equality with men while their inherent creativity is cruelly suppressed by placing unreasonable qualifications upon their lifegivers.

Fortunately, there are places on earth where this is not so. In eastern North America, nations were created with the central principle that all humans are created equal and by natural law granted an inalienable right to life, economic security, and participation in their government without qualification by age or gender.

Given the recent publication of books and articles about the enormous contributions of indigenous Americans to the world ranging from corn to constitutions, it is most surprising to discover very little attention has been given to the unique role of women within Iroquois society.

Only recently have scholars begun to examine this part of our history. What they have found to date might well serve as an inspiration to women throughout the world as they continue to struggle for true liberation.

In our society, women are the center of all things. Nature, we believe, has given

women the ability to create therefore it is only natural to have women in positions of power to protect this function.

In the Iroquois world, a female baby was a blessing from the Creator because it meant the cycle of our generations would continue on. From earliest childhood the girl baby was encouraged to take a leading role in her family and group, never to hesitate to express her feelings or to qualify her creative impulses in order to please a man.

We traced our clans through the women so a child born into the world assumed the identity of its mother. Our young women were expected to be physically strong, they had to learn all the skills of survival in a society which placed great emphasis on the outdoor life. Before she reached puberty, an Iroquois woman would have been able to survive in any environment.

The young women would receive formal instruction in traditional planting techniques and would be expected to learn the many forms of food preparation and preserving. Since the Iroquois had an absolute dependency upon the crops they grew, whomever controlled this vital activity wielded great power within communities. It was our belief that since women were the givers of life they naturally regulated the feeding of our people.

Some misguided historians and anthropologists have criticized this division

of labor in our societies, stating that since the women were in the corn fields more than the men, they were enslaved. They ignore completely our perceptions of work and the political dynamics of food distribution. Simply look at the starvation in Somalia or Bosnia and see how powerful the impulse to eat can be.

In all countries real wealth stems from the control of land and its resources. Our Iroquois philosophers knew this as well as we knew natural law. To us it made sense to have the women control the land since they were far more sensitive to the rhythms of the Mother Earth.

We did not own the land but were custodians of it. Our women decided any and all issues involving territory including where a community was to be built or how property was to be used. We realized the dangers of wealth being concentrated in the hands of a few so we devised a system which prohibited the owning of land by any single person or group with women controlling this important part of our lives.

In our political system we mandated full equality. Our leaders were selected by a caucus of women before being held to popular review. We believed women knew best the character of their children so it was only reasonable to have all nominations to political office come from the women.

Our traditional governments are composed of an equal number of men and women. The men are chiefs and the women clanmothers. Chosen by the people, a clanmother is normally a grandmother. Grandmothers instinctively care deeply for every grandchild irrespective of their looks, talent or intellect.

As leaders, the women closely monitor the actions of the men and retain the right to veto any law they deem inappropriate. If a male leader violates the laws of the nation it is the right of the women to give at least three warnings before removing the person from office. Once removed, a person could never again be placed in a position of power.

Our women not only hold the reins of political and economic power they also have the right to determine all issues involving the taking of human life. Declarations of war had to be approved by the women, while treaties of peace were subject to their deliberations.

The Iroquois believed in capital punishment for certain crimes. Since the women gave birth to life it was logical that they would make the final decision as to its final disposition. On the reverse side, immigration policies were also controlled by the women. They would decide where a

As leaders, the women closely monitor the actions of the men and retain the right to veto any law they deem inappropriate. If a male leader violates the laws of the nation it is the right of the women to give at least three warnings before removing the person from office. Once removed, a person could never again be placed in a position of power.

refugee was to be placed within our circle of families.

Within our ceremonial cycles women play a central role as faithkeepers, for the rituals are observed in a manner consistent with our traditions. They act as counselors to those in trouble, as teachers to the children and as caretakers of the elderly. They do so because we believe women are custodians of life and the best a man can do is to protect the women as they go about preserving our nations.

So appealing was this way of life to the early European settlers that when colonial women were exposed to Iroquois custom they refused to return to a "civilization" where they were considered property. Also, a long ignored but important part of U.S. history was the influence the Iroquois had on the development of the women's suffrage movement in the 19th century. It was no coincidence Seneca Falls, near the heart of Iroquois country, was the birthplace of this long overdue revolution. Indeed, it was not until 1920 that American women were the right to vote, a power our women have enjoyed for many hundreds of years.

This natural way of life gives Iroquois women an air of supreme confidence. To this day our women speak freely and insist on being treated with utmost respect. They acknowledge no man or man-made institution, as their superior.

Although they may suffer some of the effects due to the carelessness and the greed as learned in the 20th century, Iroquois continue to give life and care for our people as was intended by our Creator.

Women of color in Higher Education Conference

Greeley, Colorado - (ICC) - The University of Northern Colorado will host a conference for those interested in the professional issues that involve women of different ethnicity in the public and private sectors.

The second annual Women of Color in Higher Education Conference is scheduled for 8 am-4 pm, Monday, March 20, at the University Center, 10th Avenue and 20th Street, Greeley.

About 250 participants gathered last year in Denver for the statewide event.

Palori Mann, a conference organizer from UNC, says the event will provide a forum for women of color and their colleagues to share their varied experiences in the work place, and build rapport and self-esteem.

This year's conference includes a welcoming address by UNC President Herman Lujan. In addition to lectures, entertainment and workshops. Workshop topics include: Professional growth; Higher education; Women of color as students; Reclaiming our ethnicity.

The conference registration fee is \$5 for students and \$15 for all others. The fee includes a continental breakfast, materials and luncheon. Conference participants are encouraged to register by March 1; additional reservations will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Info: (303) 351-2829.

Sissy Goodhouse

The Third Circle



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Judiciary Square Building
633-3rd Street, NW
Washington, DC 20220

DATE: Monday, May 03, 1999

TO: Mary Ellen McGuire

OFFICE:

FAX: 456-6244

FROM: Ellen Gano

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING THIS PAGE: 1

MESSAGE: Attached are contents of the U.S. Mint's press kit regarding the Dollar Coin unveiling event. Two pieces are still being edited: Press release and a page of FAQs. Please call if you have any questions regarding the pieces attached.

Legislation

IF THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE IS NOT RECEIVED COMPLETELY
PLEASE NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY BY CALLING (202) 874-3134

United States \$1
Coin Act of 1997.
31 USC 5101
note

SEC. 4. UNITED STATES DOLLAR COINS.

(a) **SHORT TITLE.**—This section may be cited as the "United States \$1 Coin Act of 1997".

(b) **WEIGHT.**—Section 5112(a)(1) of title 31, United States Code, is amended by striking "and weighs 8.1 grams".

(c) **COLOR AND CONTENT.**—Section 5112(b) of title 31, United States Code, is amended—

(1) in the first sentence, by striking "dollar,"; and

(2) by inserting after the fourth sentence the following:
"The dollar coin shall be golden in color, have a distinctive edge, have tactile and visual features that make the denomination of the coin readily discernible, be minted and fabricated in the United States, and have similar metallic, anti-counterfeiting properties as United States coinage in circulation on the date of enactment of the United States \$1 Coin Act of 1997."

(d) **DESIGN.**—Section 5112(d)(1) of title 31, United States Code, is amended by striking the fifth and sixth sentences and inserting the following: "The Secretary of the Treasury, in consultation with the Congress, shall select appropriate designs for the obverse and reverse sides of the dollar coin."

(e) **PRODUCTION OF NEW DOLLAR COINS.**—

(1) **IN GENERAL.**—Upon the depletion of the Government's supply (as of the date of enactment of this Act) of \$1 coins bearing the likeness of Susan B. Anthony, the Secretary of the Treasury shall place into circulation \$1 coins that comply with the requirements of subsections (b) and (d)(1) of section 5112 of title 31, United States Code, as amended by this section.

(2) **AUTHORITY OF SECRETARY TO CONTINUE PRODUCTION.**—If the supply of \$1 coins bearing the likeness of Susan B. Anthony is depleted before production has begun of \$1 coins

which bear a design which complies with the requirements of subsections (b) and (d)(1) of section 5112 of title 31, United States Code, as amended by this section, the Secretary of the Treasury may continue to mint and issue \$1 coins bearing the likeness of Susan B. Anthony in accordance with that section 5112 (as in effect on the day before the date of enactment of this Act) until such time as production begins.

(3) **NUMISMATIC SETS.**—The Secretary may include such \$1 coins in any numismatic set produced by the United States Mint before the date on which the \$1 coins authorized by this section are placed in circulation.

(f) **MARKETING PROGRAM.**—

(1) **IN GENERAL.**—Before placing into circulation \$1 coins authorized under this section, the Secretary of the Treasury shall adopt a program to promote the use of such coins by commercial enterprises, mass transit authorities, and Federal, State, and local government agencies.

(2) **STUDY REQUIRED.**—The Secretary of the Treasury shall conduct a study on the progress of the marketing program adopted in accordance with paragraph (1).

(3) **REPORT.**—Not later than March 31, 2001, the Secretary of the Treasury shall submit a report to the Congress on the results of the study conducted pursuant to paragraph (2).

SEC. 5. RULE OF CONSTRUCTION.

Nothing in this Act or the amendments made by this Act shall be construed to evidence any intention to eliminate or to limit the printing or circulation of United States currency in the \$1 denomination.

31 USC 5112
note.

31 USC 5112
note.

31 USC 5112
note.



UNITED STATES MINT

OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Judiciary Square Building
633-3rd Street, NW
Washington, DC 20220

DATE: Monday, May 03, 1999

TO: Mary Ellen McGuire

OFFICE:

FAX: 456-6244

FROM: Ellen Gano

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING THIS PAGE: 14

MESSAGE: Attached are contents of the U.S. Mint's press kit regarding the Dollar Coin unveiling event. Two pieces are still being edited: Press release and a page of FAQs. Please call if you have any questions regarding the pieces attached.

IF THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE IS NOT RECEIVED COMPLETELY
PLEASE NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY BY CALLING (202) 874-3134

UNITED STATES DOLLAR COIN



THE DOLLAR COIN'S OBVERSE DESIGN, BY GLENNA GOODACRE, depicts the young Shoshone woman, Sacagawea, portrayed in three-quarter profile. In the Shoshone verbal legend, Sacagawea is described as having large dark eyes, a feature included in this portrait relief. On her back, Sacagawea carries her infant son Jean Baptiste, who she carried and cared for on her entire 3000-mile portion of the expedition with Lewis and Clark.



THE DOLLAR COIN'S REVERSE DESIGN, BY THOMAS D. ROGERS, SR., presents a soaring American bald eagle, our nation's symbol, encircled by 17 stars – symbolizing the states of the Union at the time of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804.

Actual coin is 1.043" in diameter, and weighs 8.1 grams. Easily distinguished by its unique golden color, the new dollar coin offers a convenient alternative to bills for vending machines, gratuities and general spending.

Circulating coins will be minted in the Philadelphia and Denver Mint facilities.

*All press kit contents and images of the Dollar Coin are available on the Mint's website at www.usmint.gov
For additional information, contact Mike While at (202) 874-3134.*

Mike While

AN HISTORICAL SUMMARY OF SACAGAWEA

In July 1998, Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin accepted the recommendation of a citizens advisory committee, chaired by U.S. Mint Director Philip N. Diehl, and announced his decision that the new dollar coin bear the image of Sacagawea. While many in our generation are unfamiliar with the story of the young Shoshone woman who provided critical assistance to the Lewis and Clark expedition, Sacagawea has been well known to other generations of Americans. Our grandparents and their parents knew Sacagawea, and according to the historian Dayton Duncan, honored Sacagawea with more statutes in this country than any other American woman. And our children know Sacagawea, as her story is taught in classrooms across the nation. Stephen Ambrose's 1996 book Undaunted Courage and Ken Burns' 1997 PBS program on the Lewis and Clark expedition have simply recovered her memory to our generation.

While not a great deal is known about the young woman, her story is remarkable. At about the age of 11, she was captured by a Hidatsa raiding party and taken from her Shoshone tribe. She was subsequently bought (or possibly won in a bet) from the Hidatsa by a French-Canadian trader, Toussaint Charbonneau, who made her his wife. Although historical information as to when Charbonneau took Sacagawea as his wife is sketchy and sometimes inconsistent, the Lewis and Clark journals specifically refer to Sacagawea as Charbonneau's wife in an entry dated November 4, 1804. Earlier that year, when Sacagawea was about 15 and six months pregnant, Charbonneau was hired by Captains Lewis and Clark, not so much for his own skills but for those of Sacagawea. Sacagawea knew several Indian languages, and being Shoshone, could help Lewis and Clark make contact with her people and acquire horses that were crucial to the success of the mission. Even more remarkable, the Lewis and Clark journals subsequently refer to the birth of her firstborn baby, Jean Baptiste "Pomp", in an entry dated February 11, 1805. Sacagawea would go on to play an integral role in the Lewis and Clark expedition, all the while carrying and caring for her infant son – a working mother.

In fact, Sacagawea helped Lewis and Clark find the Shoshone and trade for the horses they needed. But her contribution far exceeded anything Lewis and Clark had bargained for. She provided crucial knowledge of the topography of some of the most rugged country of North America and taught the explorers how to find edible roots and plants previously unknown to European-Americans. With her infant son bound to her back, she single-handedly rescued Captain Clark's journals from the Missouri whitewater when their boat capsized. If she had not, much of the record of the first year of the expedition would have been lost to history.

Most crucially, however, Sacagawea and her infant served as a "white flag" of peace for the expedition, which was as much a military expedition as a scientific one. They entered potentially hostile territory well armed but undermanned compared to the Native

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MAY 14 1999
R. E. RUBIN
TREASURY

American tribes they met. Because no war party was ever accompanied by a woman and infant, the response of the Native Americans was curiosity, not aggression. They talked first, and Sacagawea often served as the translator. Not a single member of the party was lost to hostile action.

It is worth noting that Clark wrote with a tone of regret to Charbonneau that Sacagawea "who accompanied you that long dangerous and fatiguing rout to the Pacific Ocean and back deserved a greater reward for her attention and services on that rout than we had in our power to give her [sic]." Clark's sense of indebtedness to Sacagawea is reflected in his accepting, a few years later, responsibility for educating Sacagawea's son and, after Sacagawea's death at the age of 25, for a daughter as well.

The story of Sacagawea is rich with the symbols and values that make our nation great. It is fitting and proper that after almost 200 years, we repay this national debt in the coin of the realm Sacagawea helped define.

DOLLAR COIN DESIGN SELECTION PROCESS

In December 1997, the President signed into law the United States Dollar Coin Act of 1997, requiring the Treasury Department to place into circulation a new dollar coin, similar in size to the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, golden in color, and with a distinctive edge. The legislation requires that the Secretary, in consultation with Congress, select the designs for the obverse (heads) and reverse (tails) sides of the new dollar coin. The reverse of the coin is required by statute to depict an eagle; the design of the obverse side is to be chosen by the Secretary.

In April 1998, Secretary Robert E. Rubin appointed the Dollar Coin Design Advisory Committee (DCDAC) to consider design concepts for the obverse design of the new dollar coin and to recommend to the Secretary a single design concept. The Committee's membership included a Congressman, a President of a University, the President of the American Numismatic Society, the President of a woman's business organization, the Undersecretary of the Smithsonian Institute, a sculptor, and an architect. The Committee was chaired by the Director of the Mint, Philip N. Diehl who served in a non-voting capacity.

Secretary Rubin set forth only limited parameters in his charge to the Committee – he asked that the design be of one or more women, that it not depict a living person, and that the design maintain a dignity befitting the nation's coinage. In June, 1998 the DCDAC met in Philadelphia and listened to seventeen design concept presentations from members of the public. Many additional suggestions arrived via letters, phone calls to individual Committee members, and messages to the U.S. Mint website. The next day, the Committee deliberated in public session and selected six finalist design concepts selected from the dozens of suggestions.

On June 9, 1998, the Committee recommended that the new dollar coin bear a design representing Sacagawea. On July 9, 1998, Secretary Rubin accepted the Committee's recommendation and authorized the Mint to move forward with developing the final designs of both the obverse and the reverse of the new dollar coin.

Sacagawea was the young Shoshone woman who, during the years 1804 –1806, joined the Lewis and Clark expedition enroute from the Ohio River Valley to the Pacific Ocean and back. Sacagawea played a crucial role in the success of the expedition by lending her knowledge of Native American languages and the topography of the Northern Rocky Mountains. The decision to create a design inspired by Sacagawea reflects a long numismatic tradition of placing symbolic and allegorical images of women and Native Americans on U.S. coinage as a means of communicating our nation's history and values.

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In August, the U.S. Mint wrote to a variety of organizations and individuals requesting recommendations and information about artists who would be good candidates to submit coin designs for this project. The Mint specifically sought artists with knowledge of Native American culture and history. After reviewing the responses, the Mint invited twenty-three artists, including Mint sculptors and engravers, to submit obverse and reverse designs for the new coin. The artists were requested to be sensitive to cultural authenticity and to specifically avoid creating a representation of a classical European face in Native American headdress. The artists were also requested to create reverse eagle designs that reflect peace and freedom, and, if submitting both obverse and reverse designs, to attempt to create complementary designs. The Mint received 121 designs.

In November, the Mint invited representatives of the Native American community, artists, educators, historians, Members of Congress, U.S. Mint and Treasury officers and employees, and other members of the public to review and offer comment on all designs received. Using these comments as a guide, the Mint narrowed the field to six obverse and seven reverse designs.

The Mint has since published these designs on its website and sought public comment. The Mint has also shared these designs with Native American tribal leaders and other representatives, has been advised by prominent and knowledgeable Sacagawea historians on the historical merits of each design, has shared the designs with Members of Congress, and has conducted focus groups based on these designs with representatives of the public at large and the numismatic community. The Mint has received over 120,000 comments on its website, and over 1,000 letters and faxes.

Based on information learned from all of these sources, the Mint narrowed the field further (to three obverse and four reverse designs) before submission to the Commission of Fine Arts on December 17, 1998. Since that time, the Mint has continued to receive public comment from all sources.

The Mint plans to issue the new dollar coin during the early months of the year 2000 when the current supply of Susan B. Anthony dollars is expected to run out.

DOLLAR COIN DESIGN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Chairman:

Mr. Philip N. Diehl, Director, United States Mint

Philip N. Diehl was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Director of the Mint on June 24, 1994. As Director, Mr. Diehl is the CEO of a Fortune 500-sized manufacturing and international marketing enterprise with more than \$1 billion in annual revenues and 2,200 employees – the world's largest manufacturer of coins and coin-based products.

Voting Members:

Ms. Peggy Cooper Cafritz, Vice Chair, President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities

Ms. Cafritz is a long-time Washington arts advocate and co-creator of Workshops for Careers in the Arts, (renamed the Duke Ellington School of the Arts in 1974). In 1994, President Clinton appointed Ms. Cafritz Vice Chair of the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities. She has received awards and honors for her work, including the John D. Rockefeller Youth Award, the Peabody Award and an Emmy for the weekly arts program "Around Town."

Mr. Hilario F. Candela, President, Spillis Candela & Partners, Inc.

Mr. Candela is President of the largest architectural, engineering and interior design firm in the southeastern United States. His architectural designs span the North and South American continents. He also serves on the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities.

Congressman Michael N. Castle, Chairman, House Banking Subcommittee on Domestic and International Monetary Policy

Congressman Castle is currently serving his third term for the state of Delaware as an at-large Member of the U.S. House of Representatives. While serving on the panel, he was the Chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee on Domestic and International Monetary Policy.

Mr. Arthur Houghton III, President, American Numismatic Society

Mr. Houghton is President of Arthur Houghton Associates, a Washington, DC consulting firm. Mr. Houghton has been President of the American Numismatic Society since 1993. He has published extensively in the field of ancient coinage and economies.

Ms. Patricia McGuire, President, Trinity College

A lawyer, Ms. McGuire was an Assistant Dean at the Georgetown Law Center, Project Director for Georgetown's DC Street Law Project and a legal affairs commentator for various television programs. She is currently co-chair for the Washington Steering Committee for the Women's Global Challenge, an Olympic-level international women's sports competition.

Mrs. Constance Berry Newman, Under Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution

As Under Secretary, Mrs. Newman serves as the Chief Operating Officer of the world's largest museum and research complex. Mrs. Newman's distinguished career spans some 30 years, and includes such areas as housing and urban development, restructuring public and private organizations, personnel and regulatory policies and general administration and management.

Ms. Gail Shaffer, Executive Director, Business and Professional Women/U.S.A.

Ms. Shaffer serves as the Executive Director of Business and Professional Women/U.S.A. She served as the Secretary of State for New York from 1983 – 1995. She is a former State Assemblywoman, former President of the National Association of Secretaries of State, and former President of the Center for Women in Government.

Mr. Edward Vega, Artist and Sculptor

Mr. Vega is an exhibiting artist specializing in sculpture and drawing. His teaching experience includes work at New Mexico State University and the University of Albuquerque. Mr. Vega has also worked as an art director and scenic artist in the motion picture and television businesses. His resume includes an extensive list of art and sculpture exhibitions with a focus on the southwestern region of the country.

A HISTORY OF THE DOLLAR COIN

The American dollar has had an interesting and colorful history. The word "dollar" originates from the German word "Thaler," the name given to the first large silver coinage established in Europe. Thaler is a derivative of the word "Joachimsthal," the name of the Bohemian mining town which, before the discovery of silver in the Americas, produced the greatest amount of silver. The silver dollar, not as we know it today, but its progenitor, was introduced to our country during the time of the American Revolution.

On May 11, 1775, John Hancock of Massachusetts presented a plan to the Second Continental Congress to raise funds that could be used to support our forces in the fight for freedom. He suggested that the Spanish milled silver dollars be used for the payment of notes that would be issued by Congress. A committee of seven was appointed by the Continental Congress to determine the value of gold and silver coins used in the colonies and to determine the proportions "they ought to bear to Spanish milled dollars." On September 2, 1776, the committee filed a report that described a number of different coins which were being used as a medium of exchange in the colonies. It was Thomas Jefferson, discerningly agreeing with Hancock, who recommended that the United States adopt the silver "Spanish Milled Dollar" as our monetary unit of value. The Spanish Milled Dollar, also called "Pillar Pieces of Eight," was already familiar to the colonists and daily trade was transacted in that coin. However, the dollar with the Spanish Milled Dollar as its medium wasn't officially established as the monetary unit of the United States of America by the Continental Congress until July 6, 1785.

The silver dollar was authorized by Congress on April 2, 1792, and production commenced in 1794. Production was discontinued in 1805 because too many of the popular coins were being exported to Mexico and the West Indies, leaving worn and clipped Spanish coins as the chief circulating medium in the United States. The silver dollar wasn't minted again until 1836, and only 1,000 were issued from the Mints. The act of January 18, 1837 standardized the fineness and weight of the silver dollar. The silver dollar was produced again from 1836 until 1873, and then discontinued in favor of a trade dollar. The trade dollar contained more silver than its predecessor and was exported largely to the Orient. The Act of February 28, 1878 restored coinage of the standard silver dollar to a weight and fineness previously established in the act of January 18, 1837, but only as specimen proof strikings. Under various acts, production of the standard silver dollar continued until 1935, when the the last silver dollars were produced for general circulation.

In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson signed a historic bill which provided for the first major change in United States coinage in more than a century. A world shortage of silver had necessitated the conservation of the metal. The bill, entitled the Coinage Act of 1965, contained a provision that restricted the minting of silver dollars for five years after the passage of the bill. On December 31, 1970, President Richard Nixon signed into law the Bank Holding Company Act. Appended to the legislation were important amendments relating to coinage, including a provision to re-issue the dollar denomination to honor Dwight David Eisenhower. On the back of the coin was to be a design that was emblematic of the symbolic eagle of the Apollo 11 landing on the moon. The Act further provided for the removal of all silver from the dollar denomination and its coinage in the cupro-nickel clad composition. Eisenhower dollars were produced from 1971 through 1978.

Legislation dated October 10, 1978, provided for the issuance of the Susan B. Anthony dollar. Placement of Susan B. Anthony's likeness on the new dollar represented the first time that a woman, other than a mythical figure, appeared on a circulating coin. The reverse design is the same as that used on the Eisenhower dollar, which was an adaptation of the official Apollo 11 insignia.

While the Susan B. Anthony Dollar Coin never gained wide popularity, it is in fact the most successful dollar coin ever issued, with more than 800 million now in circulation, annual demand averaging 50 to 60 million coins, and is used in transit systems, the vending industry and other commercial businesses.

The United States \$1 Coin Act of 1997, dated December 1, 1997, provides for a new dollar coin to be placed into circulation when supplies of the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin are exhausted.

This coin will be golden in color, have a distinctive edge, and have tactile and visual features that make the denomination of the coin readily discernible. Based on a perceived consumer demand for added convenience, the U.S. Mint is spearheading production of the new dollar coin as an option for everyday spending. Ideally suited for use in vending machines, the dollar coin provides a perfect solution for vending purchases throughout the nation's post offices, transit systems, supermarkets and offers an alternative to bills when tipping at hotels and restaurants.

**PHILIP N. DIEHL
DIRECTOR
UNITED STATES MINT**

Philip N. Diehl was confirmed by the United States Senate as Director of the United States Mint on June 24, 1994, after serving as Counselor to Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Chief of Staff at the Department of the Treasury.

As Director of the Mint, Mr. Diehl is the Chief Executive Officer of a fortune 500-size manufacturing and international marketing enterprise with \$2 billion in annual revenues and 2,200 employees – the world's largest manufacturer of coins and coin-based consumer products.

His responsibilities include the annual production of 18-20 billion circulating coins, management of the Mint's \$600 million-a-year commemorative and bullion coin program, oversight of the Mint's field facilities in Denver, Philadelphia, San Francisco and West Point, New York, and the U.S. Bullion Depository at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and protection of the nation's \$100 billion in gold and silver reserves.

Under Mr. Diehl's leadership, the Mint has received eight Hammer Awards and two National Partnership Awards from the Vice President recognizing a wide range of customer service, labor-management and business process improvements implemented during his term. For three consecutive years, the Mint has received the highest customer satisfaction rating ever achieved by a government agency as measured by the American Customer Satisfaction Index survey conducted by the National Quality Research Council at the University of Michigan School of Business. Among private sector firms, the Mint's 1998 rating was second only to Mercedes Benz of North America.

Prior to joining the Department of the Treasury, Mr. Diehl served former Senator Lloyd Bentsen as Staff Director of the Senate Finance Committee and as the Senator's Legislative Director.

Mr. Diehl also has served as vice president of regulatory affairs for International Telecharge Inc., a long distance telephone company in Dallas, Texas, and as director of telephone regulation for the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin.

A native of Dallas, Mr. Diehl earned an M.A. in government from the University of Texas at Austin and a B.A. from Austin College in Sherman, Texas. He is married to Jacquita Pearson Diehl, and they have two sons, Michael and Alex.

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Mint
Diehl
BA

**THOMAS D. ROGERS, SR.
SCULPTOR/ENGRAVER
UNITED STATES MINT**

A U.S. Navy veteran, Mr. Rogers holds an A.A.S. degree with a major in commercial art. His medallic sculpture career has spanned over two decades. Over ninety of his portraits of inductees hang in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA.

Mr. Rogers has won several national competitions, including The American Numismatic Association's 100th anniversary medal competition with his "Centurion" design on the obverse.

Since joining the U.S. Mint as a Sculptor/Engraver in 1991, he has designed and sculpted the following works for the Mint:

COMMEMORATIVE COINS:

Columbus Silver Dollar – reverse
Columbus Gold Five Dollar – reverse
WWII Silver Dollar – obverse and reverse
Vietnam Veterans Silver Dollar – reverse
Special Olympics Silver Dollar – reverse
National Community Service Silver Dollar – obverse
Robert F. Kennedy Silver Dollar – obverse
American Eagle Platinum Bullion Coin – reverse
Franklin D. Roosevelt Gold Five Dollar – reverse

MEDALS:

Bicentennial of U.S. Mint – reverse
Persian Gulf – obverse
Ben Franklin/Firefighters – obverse
David Ryder, Mint Director – obverse
Lloyd Bentsen, Secretary of the Treasury – obverse and reverse
President Clinton, First Term – obverse
Nelson Mandela – reverse

Mr. Rogers has been a member of the American Numismatic Association for nine years and has given several numismatic theater presentations at their annual conventions. He and his wife Margaret have two sons.

GLENNA GOODACRE SCULPTOR

Glenna Goodacre is today most readily recognized as the sculptor of the *Vietnam Women's Memorial* at the Vietnam "Wall" in Washington, DC. Since it was installed on the National Mall in 1993, the bronze memorial has been seen by millions of visitors and has been filmed and photographed extensively by the media. But for over 20 years before she created the women's memorial, Glenna was well known for her portrait busts and figures and for her interesting sculptural compositions of active children, which continue to be her favorite subjects. And before creating her first three-dimensional work, she had a successful career for many years as a painter. Her pieces are in numerous private, corporate, municipal, national and international collections. She has over 40 bronze portraits in public collections in the United States, including sculptures of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Barbara Jordan, Katherine Anne Porter, Lt. Karl W. Richter, Dr. Norris Bradburry, Greer Garson, and Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold. In early 1998, she created a 7' standing portrait of President Ronald Reagan for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City and the Regan Presidential Library in Los Angeles.

In an international competition for The Irish Famine Memorial in 1997, she was selected as the winning sculptor for a proposed monument to the Irish in downtown Philadelphia near Penn's Landing. When finally funded, approved, created and cast, the massive bronze will be Goodacre's most ambitious public sculpture with 35 life-size figures. The installation is projected for some time after the year 2000.

Her work is widely exhibited and has won many awards from the National Sculpture Society, Allied Artists of America, Knickerbocker Artists, and The National Academy of Design. She has been a member of National Sculpture and Allied Artists since 1977, won the National Academy of Design Gold Medal in 1978, was elected a Fellow of The National Sculpture Society in 1981, was awarded the Knickerbocker Artists' Gold Medal in 1993, and in 1994 she was elected a member of the National Academy of Design, where her work won an award of merit at their annual exhibition in 1997. American Artist magazine named her an American Art Master in 1996. For over 10 years she has been a participant in the Art In Embassies program with work exhibited in our embassies in such diverse countries as Russia, Niger, France and Guinea. In 1994 she received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from her alma mater Colorado College, and in 1996 she received an Honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts from Texas Tech University.

She was born in Texas and began her art career there, graduated from Colorado College, and studied at the Art Students League in New York. She divides her time between Santa Fe, New Mexico, where she has maintained a studio since 1983, and Dallas, Texas, where her husband, Mike Schmidt, has his own law practice. Glenna has two children, Jill Connick, and Tim Goodacre and three granddaughters.

**MRS. HARRIS'
CLASS
GOES TO
WASHINGTON!**

MAY 1999

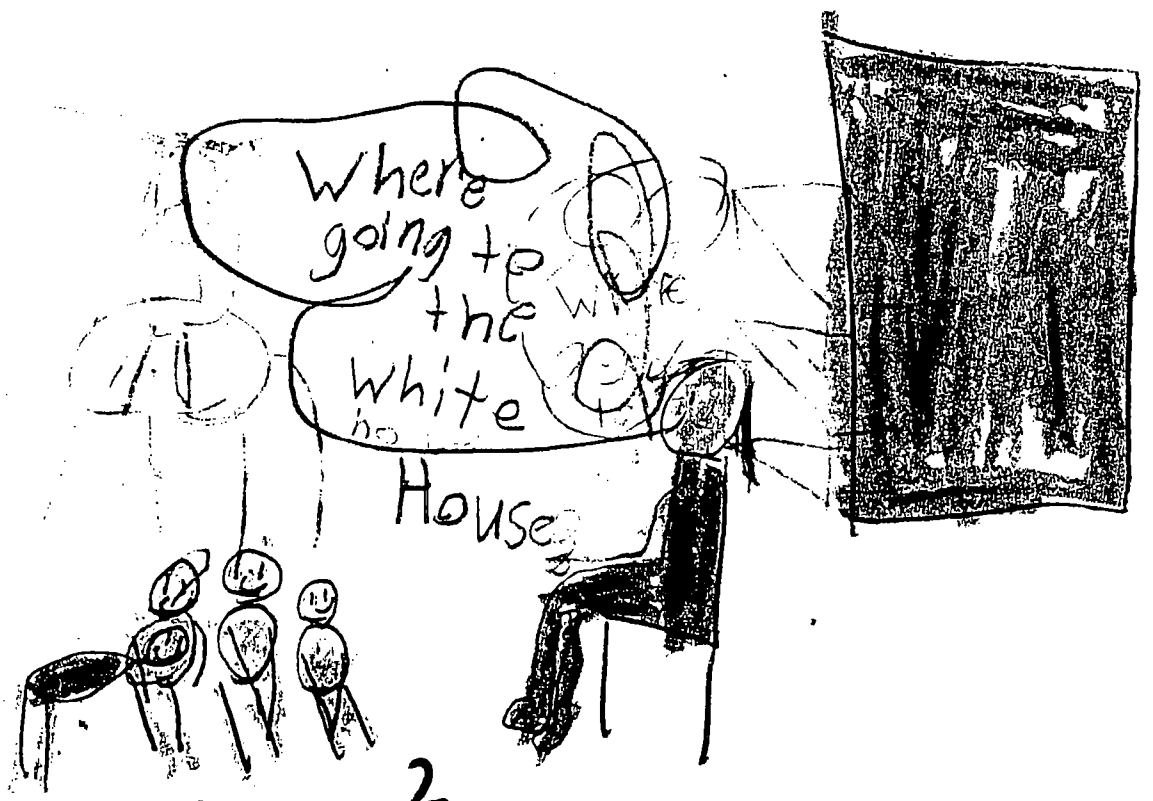
CHAPTER 1

THE BIG SURPRISE

Our wonderful adventure began with a phone call that Mrs. Harris received at school on April 20, 1999. Read all about our BIG SURPRISE!

THE BIG SURPRISE by Derek Daley

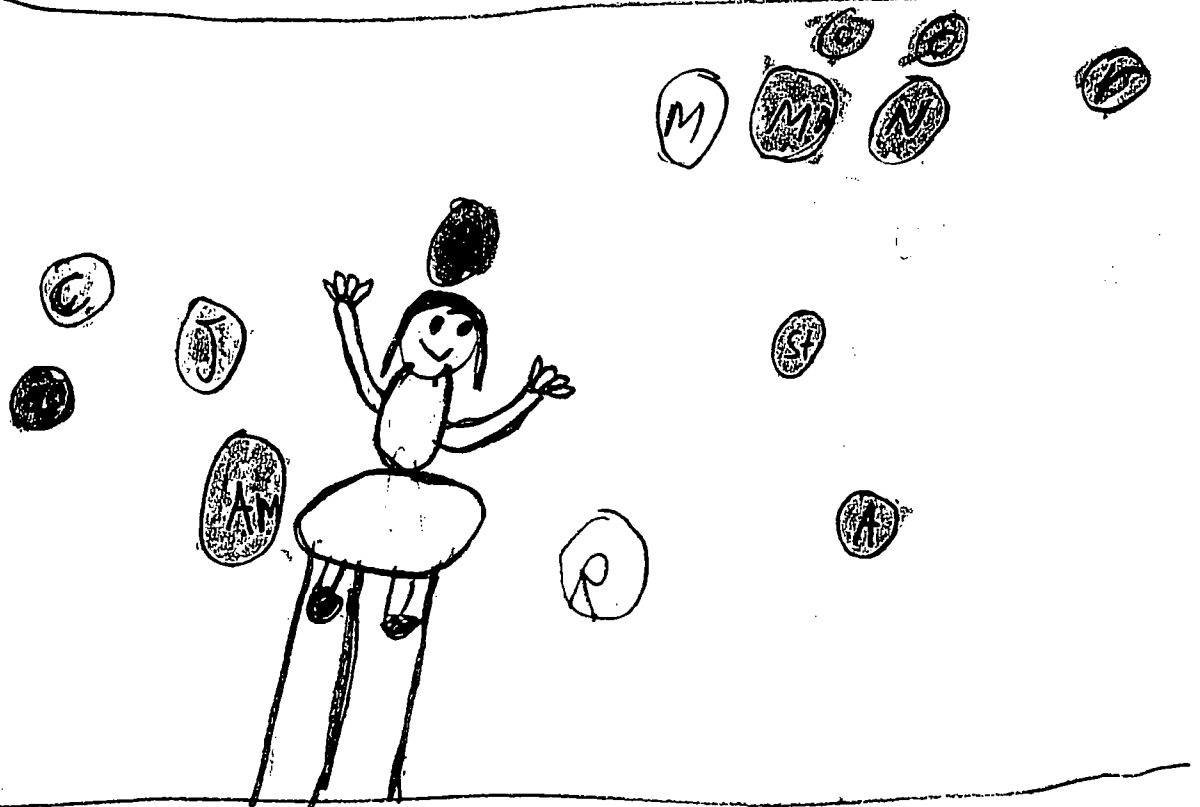
Mrs. Harris got a phone call from the U.S. Mint. Mrs. Gano from the Mint said that we were invited to the White House. Later Mrs. Nevitt called Mrs. Harris outside because Mrs. Harris wanted to tell her about the big surprise. Mario fell on Stephen when Mrs. Harris told us. We were very excited.



THE BIG SURPRISE

By Mario Borgatta

Mrs. Harris got a phone call from the U.S. Mint. Mrs. Gano from the Mint said we were invited to the White House. Then Mrs. Harris told the class. The class practically fainted. Later Mrs. Harris called Mrs. Nevitt in the hall to tell her about it. Then when Mrs. Harris came in, I fell on Stephen then Stephen fell on Maggie. We were very excited. I could not wait.



CHAPTER 2

THE BUS RIDE

Finally the day arrived for our trip to the White House. Since Washington D.C. is a little over three hours away from our school in Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, the BUS RIDE was an important part of our day.

THE BUS RIDE by Caroline Waldron

On Tuesday a huge purple bus was waiting to bring us to Washington D.C. We all got to go on the bus and play Game boys too. Nicole, Olivia, and I sat together in the very back seats on the bus. I got so hungry that I ate some snacks. Then we got so bored so we watched a movie. After the movie we started to talk to our friends. Soon we started to listen to music.

After awhile we all started to talk about the smelly bathroom. Boy, did it smell. Soon I fell asleep and started to snore. My mom woke me up so I read myself to sleep again. My rumibly tummy woke me up so I had more snacks. Soon I discovered a swing so I started swinging. I started to listen to more music too. I was sleepy. Then we finally got there!



THE BUS RIDE by Nicole King

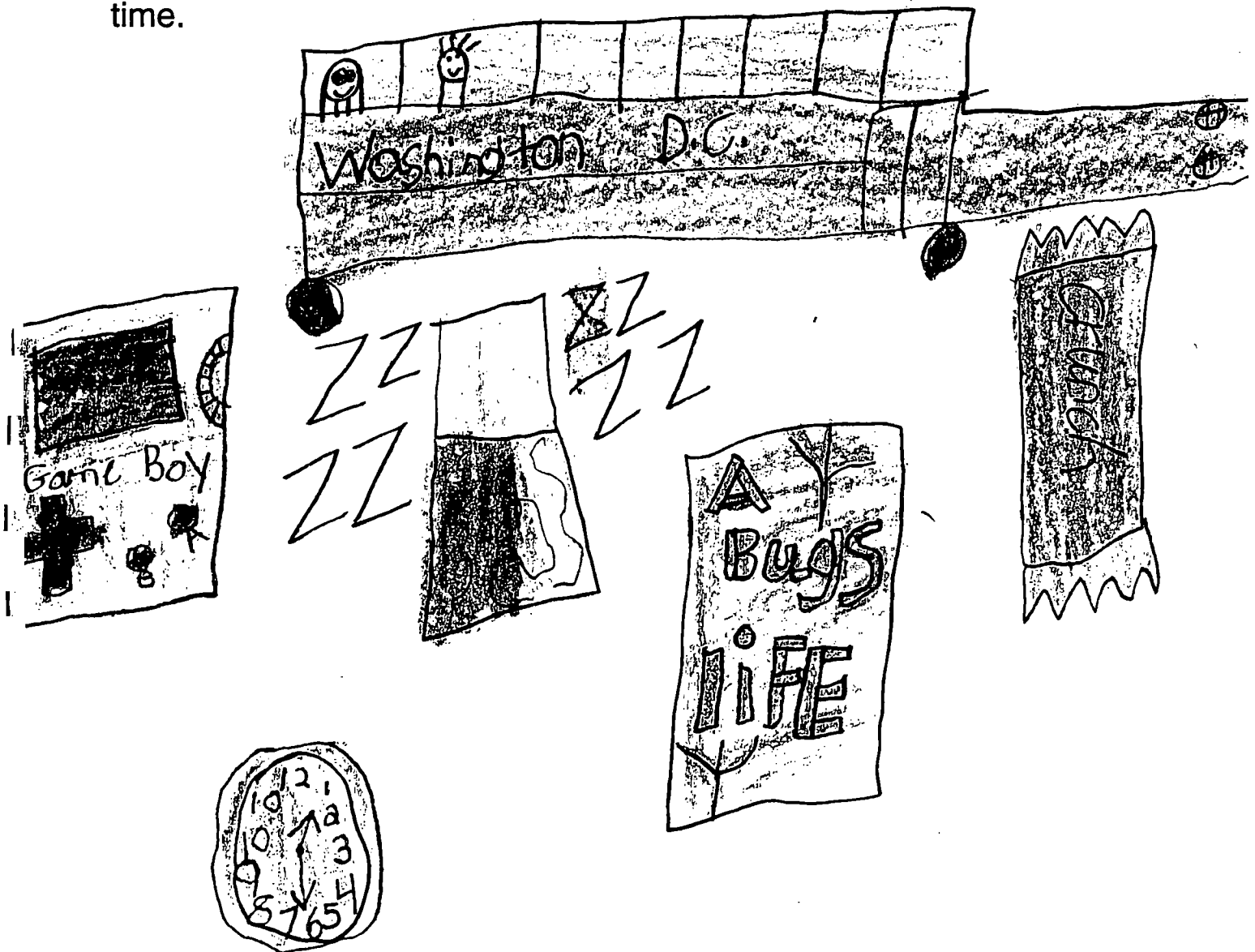
On the bus ride people were playing Game boy and eating snacks. We were also watching movies. Sometimes we would talk to friends. I was listening to music with head phones. There was a smelly bathroom on the big bus. People were sleeping and snoring. Some people were reading small books. Then people ate more yummy snacks. Some other people and I were drinking some more. Then we watched movies. The girls were swinging on the black arm rests. I was listening to music. I felt neat!



THE BUS RIDE

by
Joshua Lonaberger

On Tuesday a huge purple bus was waiting to bring us to Washington D.C. After we got on the bus Collin and I got our Game boys out. We played for hours and hours. Then my mom and I ate snacks. I was stuffed. Mrs. Waldron put in a movie. It was "A Bugs Life." Then my mom and I fell asleep. We had a fun time.



CHAPTER 3

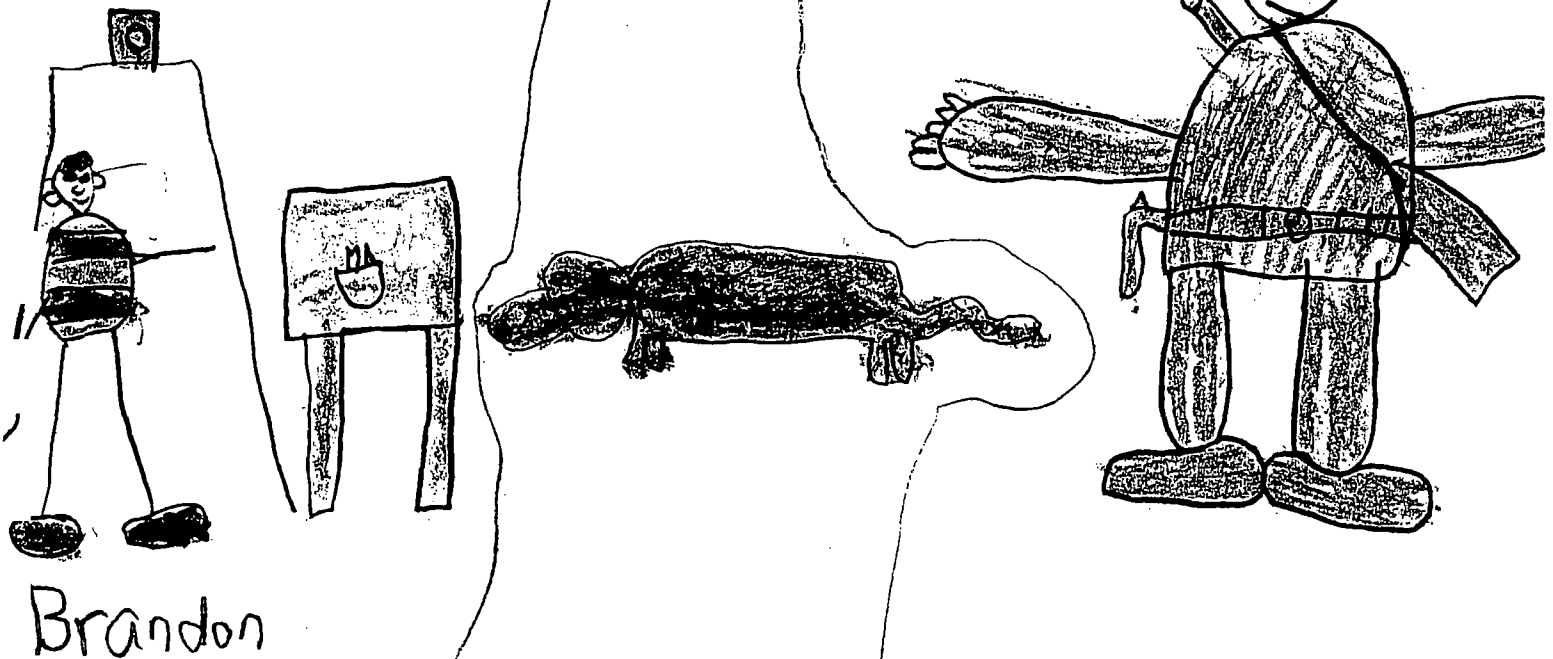
THE SECRET SERVICE

One of the best things about our trip was that we had the opportunity to learn first-hand about the workings of Washington D.C. That included the Secret Service!

SECRET SERVICE

by Matthew Kline

The Secret Service's job is to guard the First Lady. At Washington a dog came and sniffed the bus to see if it was bad. Then a man came and checked our mom's and dad's I.D. We think that they have little guns, sharp knives, and big grenades. Fourth they opened the gate and they let every one in except the people behind the the gate. We went in a metal detector. One person touched the side and it beeped. The person who did it was Brandon. Some Secret Service people watched the audience. It was a great trip.



THE SECRET SERVICE

by Brandon Ammon

The Secret Service's job is to guard the First Lady. They have a dog that sniffs for bombs, guns, and knives. When we went to Washington D.C they checked our names. Then they opened the gates. We had to go through a metal detector. The Secret Service watches the audience. They couldn't watch the First Lady. I want to be on the Secret Service.

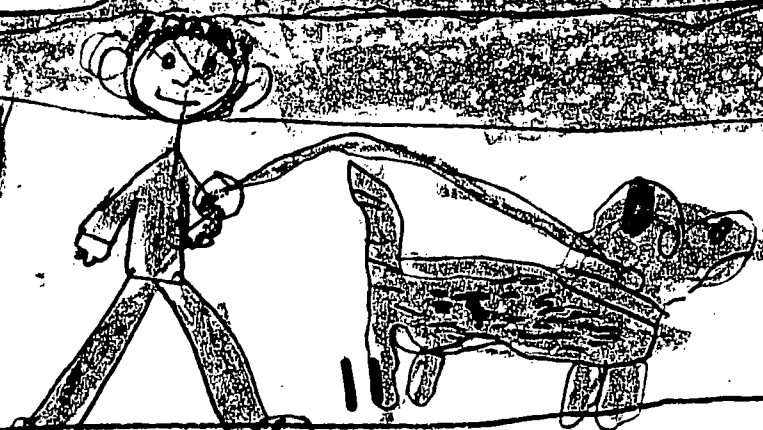
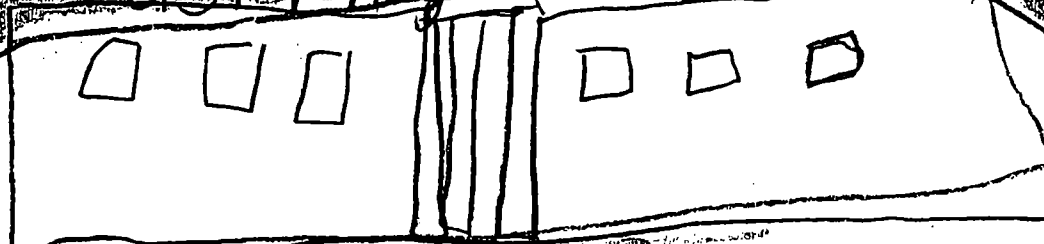


THE SECRET SERVICE

by Jeremy Cook

The Secret Service's job is to guard the First Lady.
A dog sniffed our bus for bombs. I thought the dog was cool.
Some man came on the bus. When the man came on
the bus he checked everyone's name. The Secret Service
were black coats. They had guns. They were cool. They do a
good job at hiding.

WASHINGTON D.C.



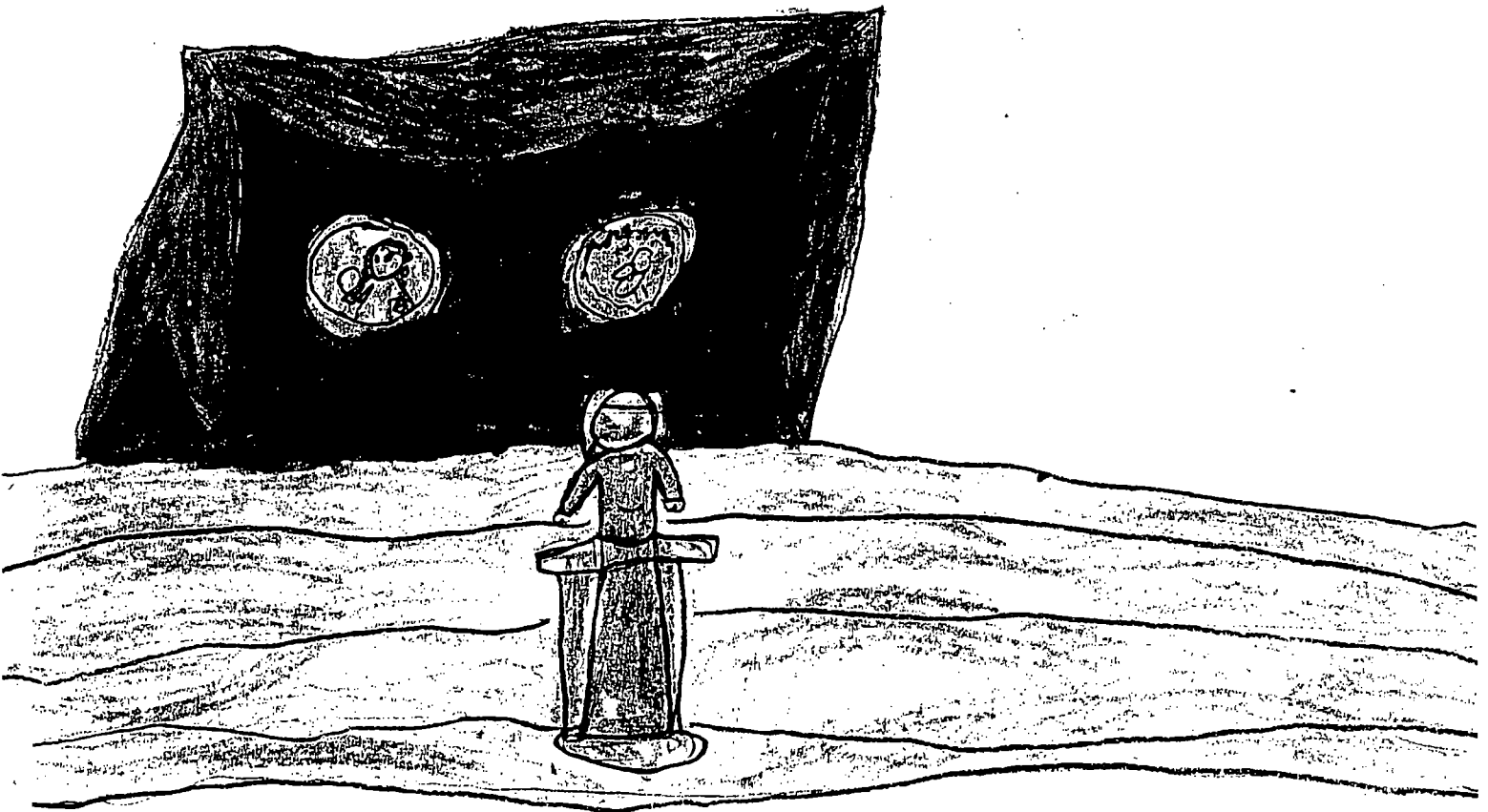
CHAPTER 4

MRS. HILLARY CLINTON

The First Lady made quite an impression on our second graders. Their observations about her were very insightful.

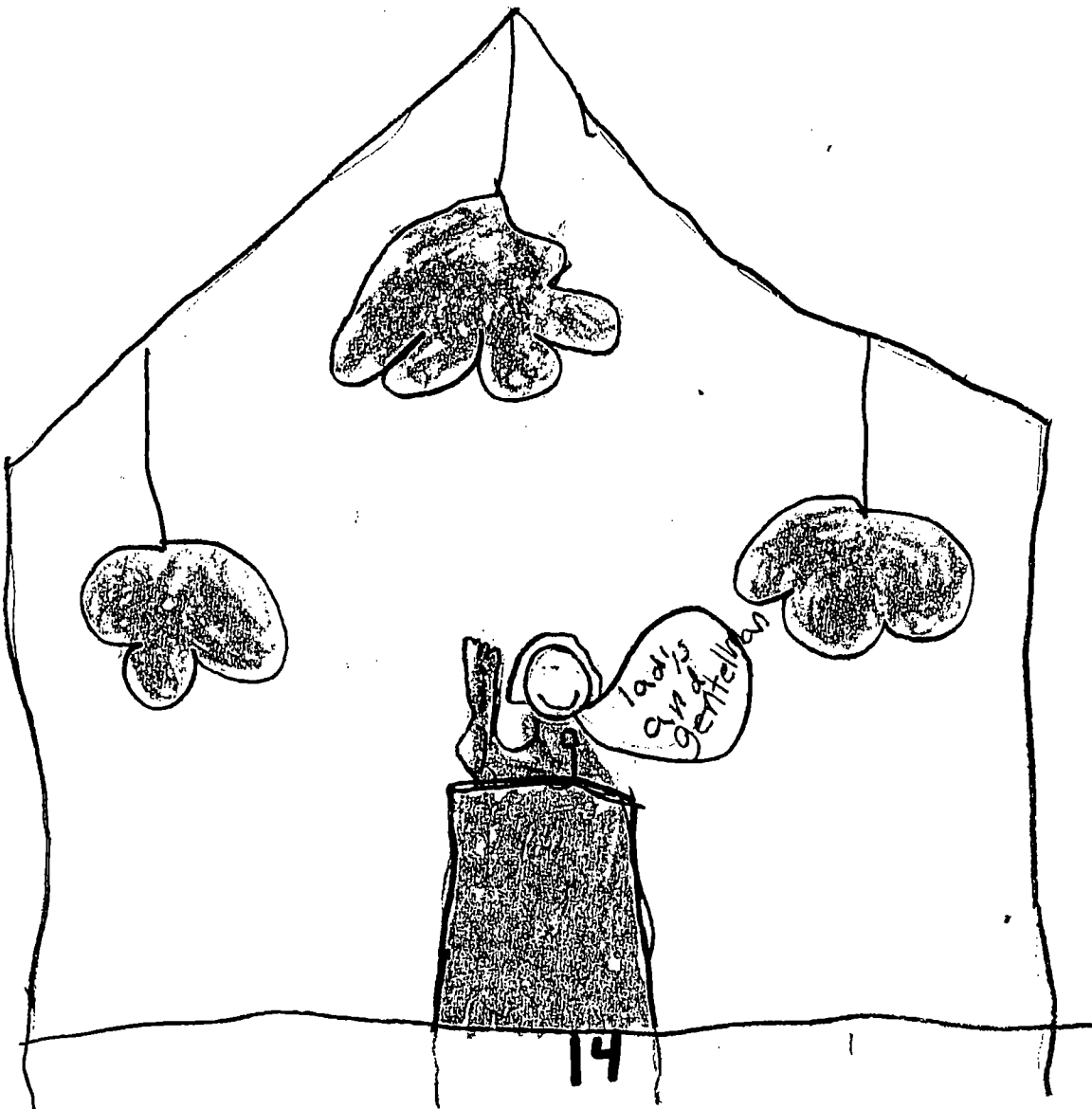
MRS.HILLARY CLINTON
by Olivia Gierlich

We were excited to see Mrs.Clinton. All of us thought she looked beautiful, nice, happy and honest. She walked down the middle of the aisle. She stopped and said "hi" to Mrs. Harris. Then she said her speech in front of a big crowd. When she introduced us and the talkers she introduced us nicely. While she talked we realized that she talked loudly and clearly and not with a shy voice. Then she unveiled the new dollar coin. Sacagawea is the only coin that is not in profile and has a child. The Sacagawea on the coin has a big dark eye. It was fun!



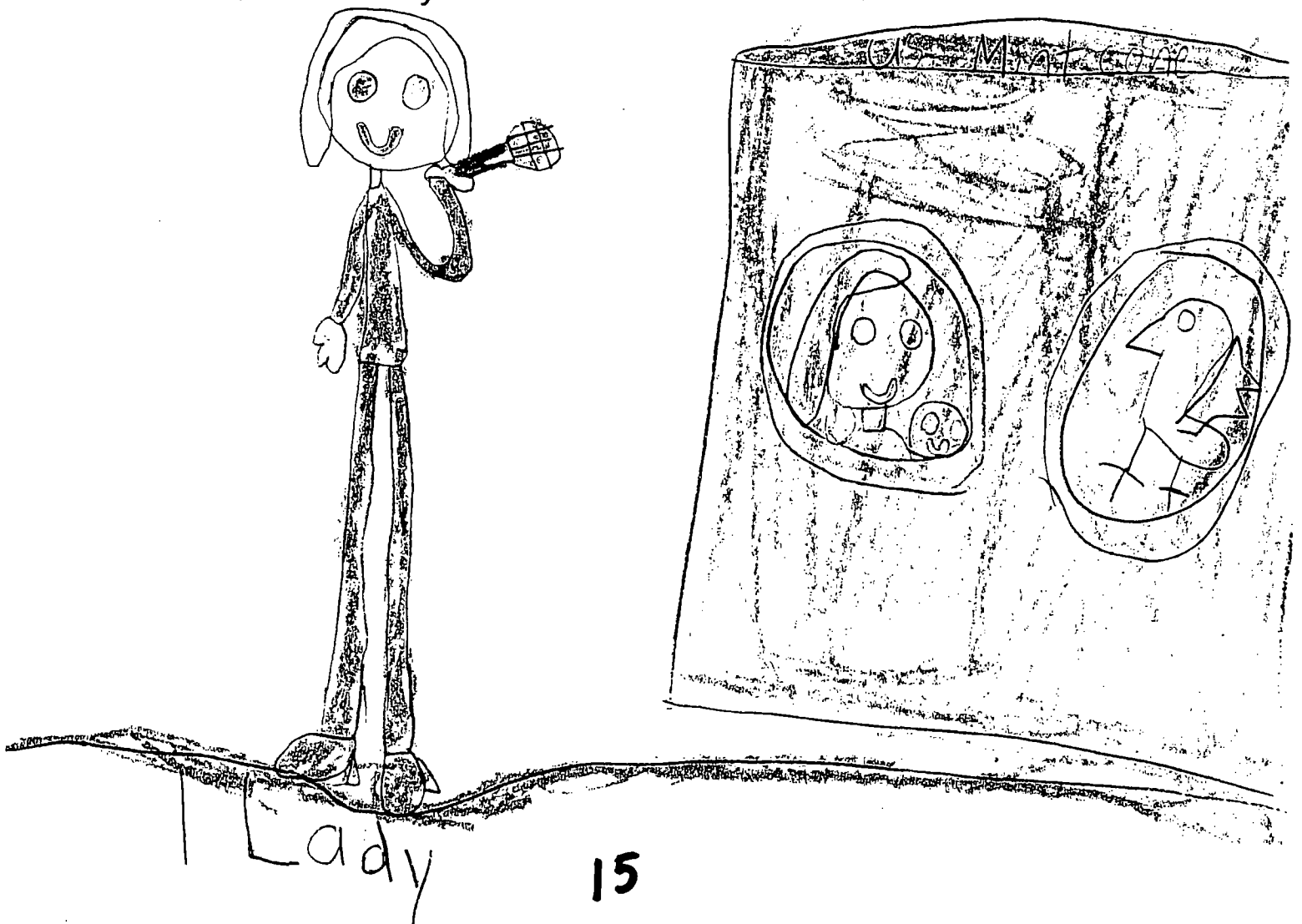
MRS. HILLARY CLINTON
by Amanda Sawlsville

We were excited to see Mrs. Clinton. She walked down the aisle. I was really excited. Mrs. Clinton was nice and happy and honest. When she introduced people she wasn't selfish. Mrs. Clinton is really friendly. Mrs. Clinton spoke in front of a big crowd. I would be too shy. When Mrs. Clinton said her speech I listened really well. When she said stuff she said it like she meant it. Mrs. Clinton introduced people nicely. Mrs. Clinton is very beautiful. Right when she got up to the stage she said "hi" in a very friendly way. We had a very good time in Washington.



MRS. HILLARY CLINTON
by Maggie Wu

I was so excited to see the First Lady. When she was coming she looked so beautiful. She looked happy and nice. When she talk she was honest. When the First Lady introduced people she wasn't like this "Oh here's Kevin" like she doesn't care. She also wasn't Shy. She didn't say "umumumm." She spoke loudly and clearly. She did something brave. She talked in front of thousands and thousands of people. She said "hi" to be friendly. She unveiled the Sacagawea dollar coin. She meant everything in her speech. She did not make it up. She was not scared when she walked down the aisle. She introduced us nicely too!! I think she is so beautiful.



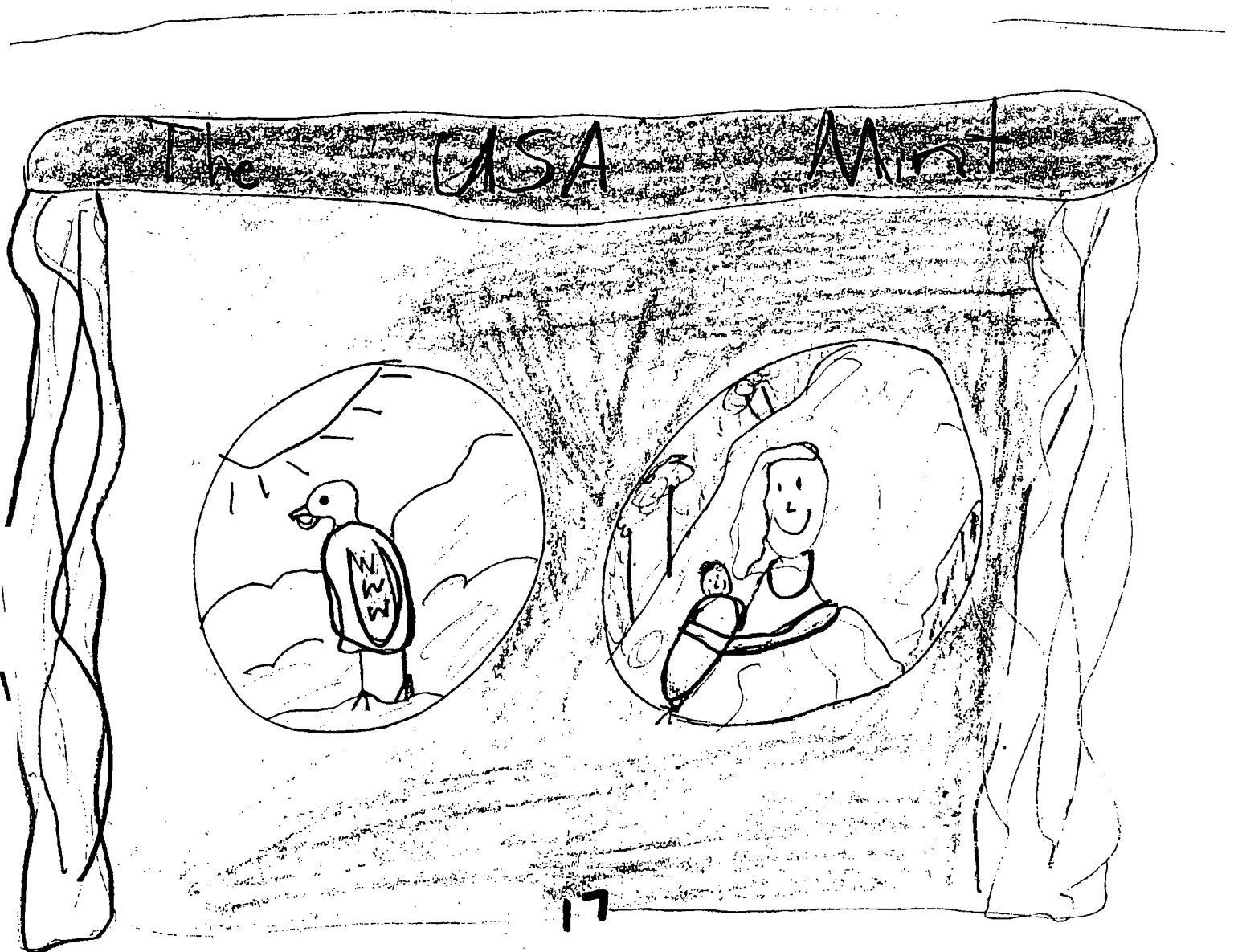
CHAPTER 5

THE UNVEILING

What a wonderful chance we had to see the new Sacagawea dollar coin as it was being unveiled to the world. Every time we see this coin in circulation, we will remember this very special day.

THE UNVEILING by Stephen Huber

It was finally time for the unveiling of the new dollar coin. Indians were dancing down the aisle. Hillary Clinton and Robert Rubin were speaking. They were good. The coin was gold and fancy. Lots of people were very dressed up. People sang. It was so exciting. The coin was the one that I had picked. It was nice. I wonder what will happen next?



THE UNVEILING

by Paul Rosa

It was time for the unveiling. The drummers started to play. It was exciting. Finally they opened the curtain. Behind it was a gold Sacajewea dollar coin. The coin doesn't come out until the year 2000. They unveiled the front and the back of the coin. It was really cool!



CHAPTER 6

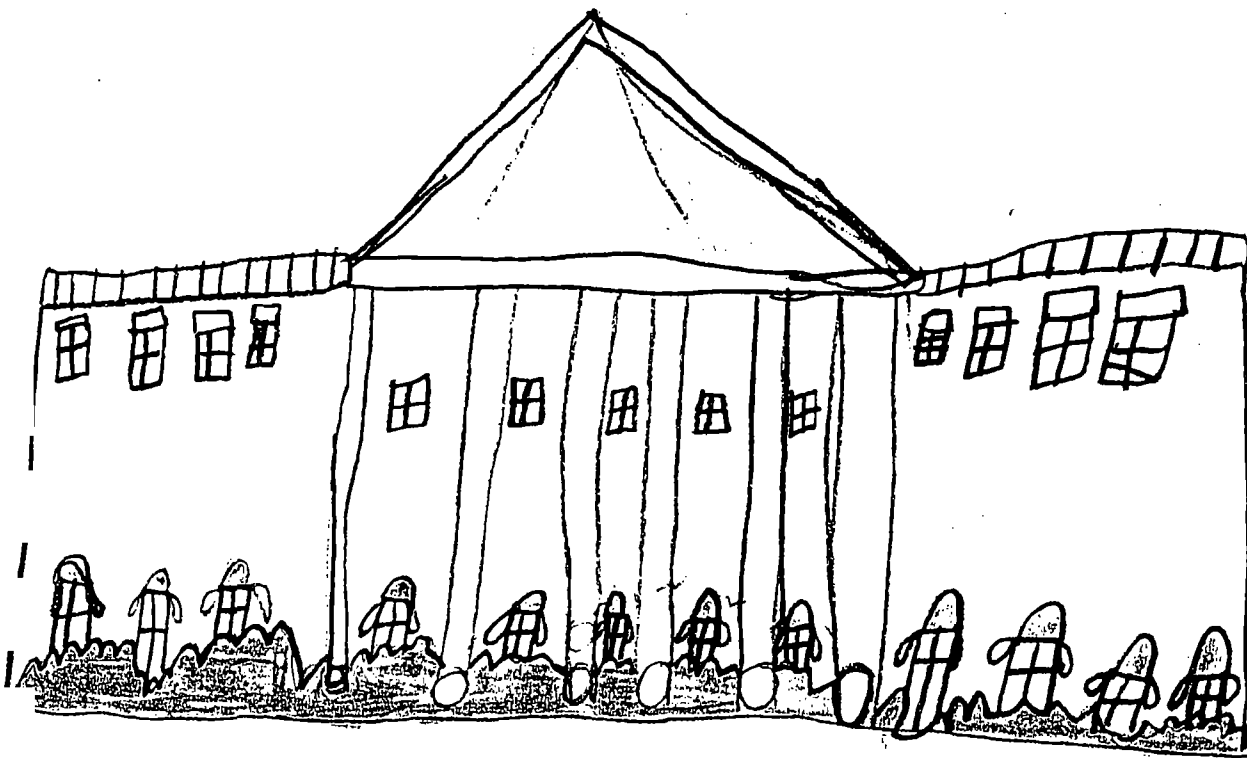
THE WHITE HOUSE

We were pleasantly surprised to be invited to go on a White House tour after the ceremony. It was a first-time experience for many of us.

THE TOUR

by Aubri Charnigo

After the ceremony we went on a tour of the White House. We saw the Red Room, the Green Room, and the Blue Room. I saw a bust and I saw the State Dining Room and the State Library. We also saw the Vermeil Room and big pictures. There were big fireplaces. There also were a lot of plants. We saw antique glass dishes, fancy chairs, and fancy carpets. The chandeliers were huge. After the tour we got a class picture. The tour was a lot of of fun! I had a lot of fun. I felt great!

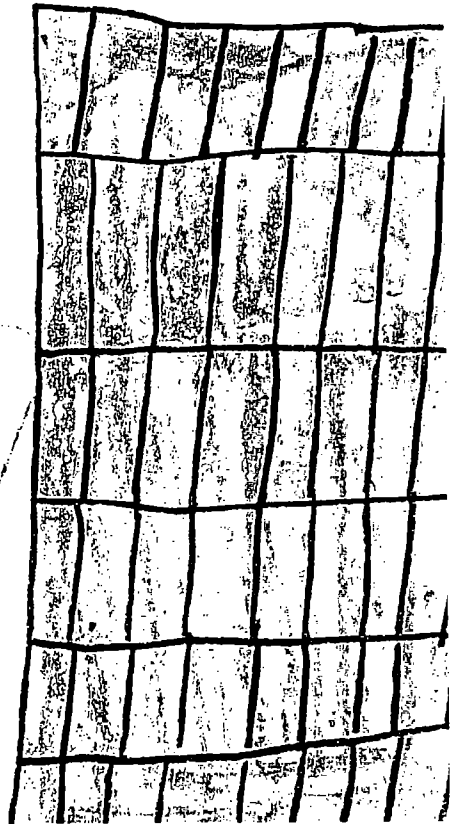
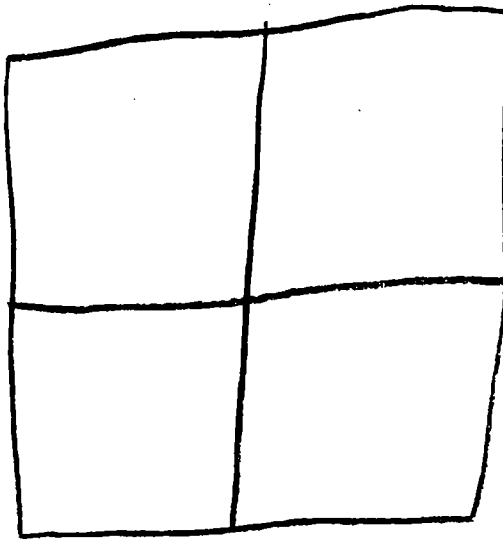


THE TOUR

by Cory Pfeifer

After the ceremony we went on a tour of the White House. We saw the Red Room, Green Room and the Blue Room. In the Blue, Green and Red Room there were fancy chairs. Then we went to the State Dining Room. I saw two big fireplaces. Next we went to a room with antique glass dishes. Second we went to the State Library. We saw a lot of biography books and encyclopedias. My mom then wanted the whole class to have a picture together. It was a lot of fun going to Washington D.C! I felt very famous!

RED ROOM



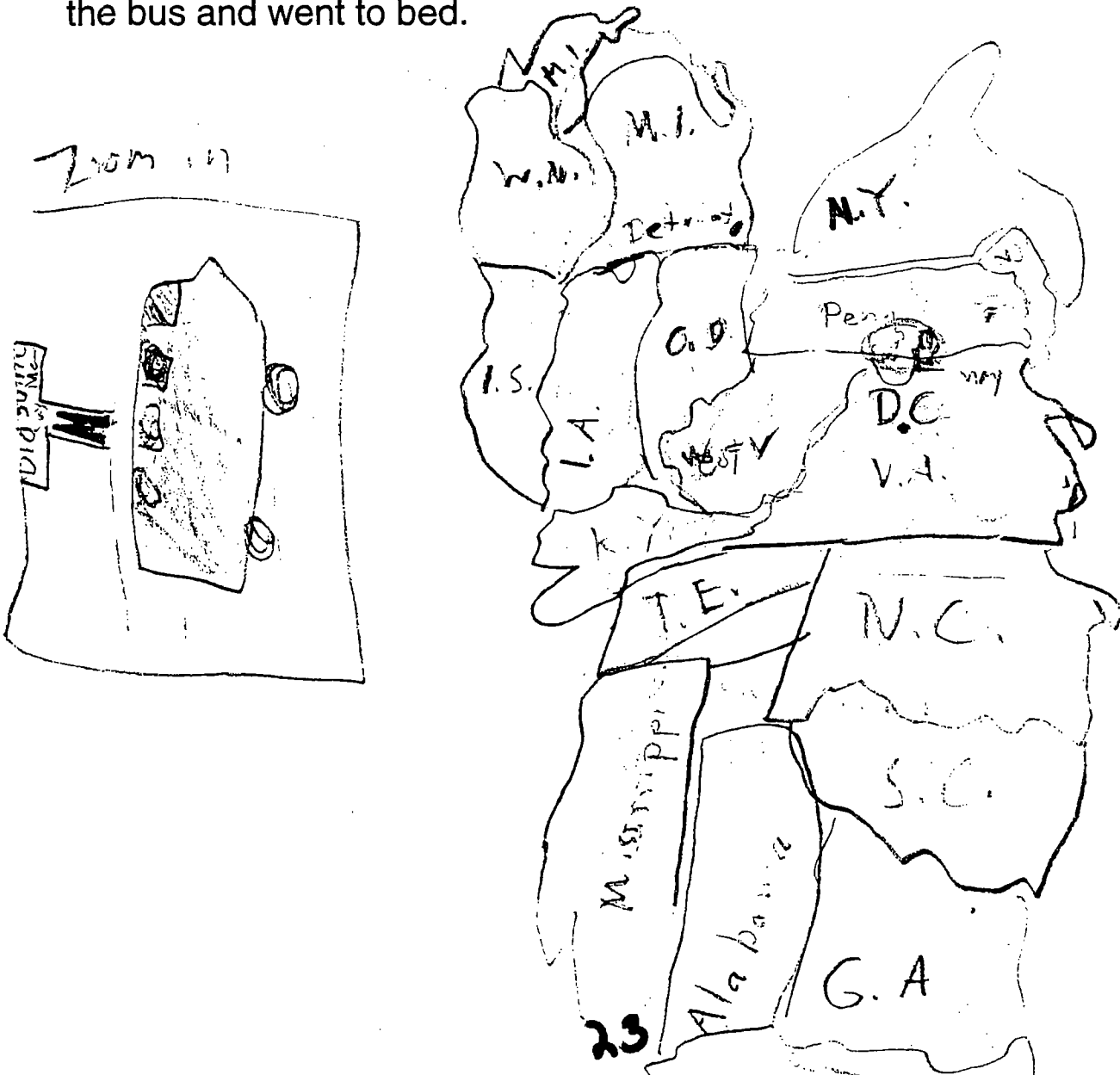
CHAPTER 7

HOME SWEET HOME

A memorable day was spent in Washington D.C.
It was soon time to go home. We couldn't wait to
tell everyone about our wonderful day!

HOME SWEET HOME by Robbie Boland

After we left the big White House, most of us watched movies and played Game boy while the other people were sitting and resting. After a little while we stopped at Mc Donalds. I got a Big Mac, Coke and large fries. My dad got two cheeseburgers, a Coke and large fries. Later we left Washington. It got dark so we turned on the lights to see Game boy and portable games. At around 9:30 we returned to Pennsylvania. We were all tired I bet. An hour later we got off the bus and went to bed.



HOME SWEET HOME

by Ryan Shaffer

We played Game boy on the way home. We went to McDonalds. I got a happy meal and some chicken nuggets. We turned on the lights to see Game boy and other stuff. We left Washington D.C. We all watched some movies . We returned to Pennsylvania. All of us got off the bus at school. Then we went to bed. I had a fun time there at the White House and on the way home.



HOME SWEET HOME

by Collin Hull

After we left the White House, we got on the big bus and I played Game boy. Then we watched funny movie for 1 hour. I played Game boy and linked with Josh. I battled with Josh. I won. Then we went to Mc Donalds. I got fries and that was it. We were back at school. We went home and went to bed. I hope we go to Washington again.

