

Bay Area Indian Community Photographs

The Bancroft Library located on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley has recently announced that a detailed finding aid for over 15,000 photographs of people activities, and places that relate to the Bay Area Indian Community is now available on the online OAC (Online Archive of California) at <http://www.oac.cdlib.org/>. This resource now makes it possible for anyone to search for the names of family members or friends who may be depicted in photographs dating from the 1940's to 2000, and to search for photographs of activities such as the 500 mile runs, the American Indian Music Festivals, the Occupation of Alcatraz Island, or the Stanford Pow-wow, and much more. While it was not possible to identify most of those depicted in the photograph, many have been identified and their names can be searched in the finding aid.

The finding aid can be accessed by opening the "Online Archive of California" and then searching for the "Pictorial Material from the American Indian Community History Center Records" at "BANC PIC 2009.067" and also via <http://www.oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/c8mw2nn6?> There is also a finding aid for the documents and manuscripts of the same collection at "American Indian Community History Center Records" at "BANC MSS2008/108" or <http://www.oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/kt0p303458/> and soon there will be finding aid for posters at "American Indian Community History Center Poster Collection" at "BANC PIC 2008.10". With the information in hand from the finding aids, anyone can then visit the Bancroft Library to see the photographs and other materials. ❖



Seeds of Life Program

Angela Huapaya, Klamath, is the IFH Parent Coach for our "Seeds of Life" program. The program offers a Parent-Child Education Support program called that teaches an integrated approach to culturally appropriate family literacy and child development. The program provides Native American families with children ages 0 – 5 years of age with support, parenting resources, workshops, parent education with a focus on parent-child bonding, and school readiness. Parents & Caregivers learn traditional Native child rearing practices

Why is it important to restore traditional teachings?

Mercy Orion Laso, Born May 11, 2016
9lbs 3oz and 22 inches long

specific with their own stories and traditional ways of how children should be raised to understand how to respect themselves and others. This builds the foundation for a sense of identity and builds confidence and self-esteem when nurtured by family and extended. Parents were never left alone to raise a child, everyone helped out with this. Several workshop have been offered that included the importance of storytelling to our children and how it relates to generational cultural awareness. Information was also shared on how Native families depend on one another for support and kinship with raising our children in a communal setting. Trainings also emphasized the importance for a man to be present in the lives of their children or how extended family and community can come together when some family members are absent. The program also offers resources for families, food, housing referrals, and information on enrolling their child into school. The next family event for the Seeds of Life program is a Book Fair on Saturday, June 4, 2016. ❖

Hundreds of years of child rearing practices have been passed down from generation to generation. Each tribe



Highlighting IFH Staff

Hello my name is Javier Estevan Nakana'ela Patty. I'm Native American and Hawaiian. My tribes are Muscogee Creek & Seminole. My goals in my life is that I want to have a career in Computer Science or work as an IT at a major company such as Google. I also love working with Native Youth and would like to continue to be a mentor to them. I currently work full time at Intertribal Friendship House. At IFH my job titles are Media Designing, Accounting, & Youth Coordinator. These past few years at IFH it has been a learning experience for me. I started working here as an Intern about 4 years ago and since then I seen myself grow. I saw myself becoming a young adult and being successful. The person that inspires me truly at Intertribal is Carol Wahpepah. She helped me create the person I am today. She does keep this place running and I thank her so much for all that she does.

Intertribal Friendship House is my second home.

Javier Patty

