Founded in 1998, the Association is a national non-profit membership organization of Tribal government officials who implement federal and tribal preservation laws. NATHPO’s overarching purpose is to support the preservation, maintenance and revitalization of the culture and traditions of Native peoples of the United States. This is accomplished most importantly through the support of Tribal Historic Preservation Programs as acknowledged by the National Park Service.

NATHPO
Post Office Box 18189
Washington, DC 20036-9189
202.628.7380
Welcome!

10th Annual NATHPO Meeting
Washington, DC

AGENDA AT A GLANCE

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- **Welcome**

- **AGENDA AT A GLANCE**

- **Contact Information**

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Welcome!

August 10, 2009

To Meeting Participants and Honored Guests—

Welcome to Durant, Oklahoma, and to our organization’s annual meeting. This is the first year that we are holding our annual meeting in the State of Oklahoma and we thank the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma for their exceptional hospitality and support.

We are honored to have you attend and participate in the 11th Annual NATHPo Meeting. This year’s meeting theme is “Tribal Historic Preservation and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA).” Job creation and protecting traditional ways of life and treasured sites may all hinge at odds in the current economic climate. We are encouraged by the number of tribal representatives and federal officials who are here this week and look forward to discussing your experiences, concerns, and practices as the country responds to competing needs. In addition to ARRA sessions and speakers, we have presentations and opportunities to hear from experts and discuss a variety of other topics, such as current events in tribal historic preservation, tribal museums and cultural centers, tribal consultation, and information updates on other timely tribal historic preservation issues.

11th Annual NATHPo Meeting Training Session:
This year, we offered a NATHPo training session, “Using the Culturally Identifiable Native American Inventories Database.” This important database includes listings and information for over 124,000 individual Native American inventories, all of which are traded at the minimum number of individuals (determined by the Congressional Budget Office when the law was being drafted in 1994) and have one million associated secondary objects. Participants received a copy of the database in CD format and if they choose to carry home a copy or printed version as well. This was the first opportunity for a significant number of tribal representatives to come together to review and discuss the important information contained in the database and the processes that went into its creation and how to request additional information.

We say it every year and it continues to be true: We hope that you get a chance to interact with your friends, colleagues from earlier meetings, as well as make new exciting relationships and friends. One of the main purposes of the Annual Meeting is to bring people together for information sharing, to provide the only national showcase for your accomplishments, and to celebrate your dedication to preserving American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian cultures.

Thank you for your interest and support of NATHPo over the years, and welcome to Oklahoma.

Sincerely,

Rene Franklin, Ohio State HPO and NATHPo General Chairman

Ferry Cole, Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma HPO
11th Annual NATHPo Meeting Host

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Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) have the responsibilities of State Historic Preservation Officers on tribal lands and advise and work with federal agencies on the management of tribal historic properties. THPOs also preserve and rejuvenate the unique cultural traditions and practices of their tribal communities.

NATHPO activities include monitoring the U.S. Congress, Administration, and state activities on issues that affect all Tribes and monitoring the effectiveness of federally mandated compliance reviews and identification, evaluation, and management of tribal historic properties. Examples of completed and ongoing projects: "Tribal Tourism Toolkit for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and Other Tribal Opportunities (2002)," and "Many Nations Media Project - News from the Lewis & Clark Trail (2002-5)," and "Treaty Research Project for Continental U.S. (2001)." NATHPO also offers training and technical assistance on federal historic preservation laws.

Principles and Purposes of NATHPO
(NATHPO is guided by three main principles)

- Tribal Sovereignty - the inherent right of Indian Nations to self-government
- Confidentiality - recognition of the need to respect the confidentiality of information regarding Native cultural and ceremonial practices and places of religious or cultural significance.
- No boundaries - NATHPO recognizes that the cultural and heritage preservation interests of Indian Nations and their peoples often extend far beyond the boundaries of present-day reservations — often crossing state and national boundaries — and stands ready to assist in activities relating to transboundary cultural and environmental issues
To the 11th Annual NATHPO Meeting Attendees:

On behalf of the Great Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, welcome to Choctaw Country, where we have lived and worked since our removal from Mississippi and Alabama in 1831.

The Choctaw Nation headquarters is located here in Durant Oklahoma, and our Nation’s capital is located northeast of here in Tuskahoma, Oklahoma where the capital still stands since it was built in 1884. The capital is still in use today for Tribal court and it also houses the museum and gift shop.

The Choctaw Nation Historic Preservation Department gives me regular updates on the important work that all of you do. I offer you my heartfelt support and wish you continued success and well being.

Sincerely,

Chief Gregory E. Pyle
Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
Conference Agenda

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 2009

Travel day.

3:00pm  
Hotel check-in begins.

8:00am to 6:00pm  
Registration open (Choctaw Casino-Resort-Hotel conference center).

10:00am  
Pre-Conference Workshop on “Culturally Unidentifiable Native American Inventories Database (CUNAID)”

10:00am to 12:00noon  
National Park Service, National NAGPRA Program Provides an Overview of the CUNAID: How It Was Created and a Demonstration of Its Use
* Jaime Lavallee, Program Officer, National Park Service, National NAGPRA Program, Washington, DC
* Mariah Soriano, Database and Website Coordinator, National Park Service, National NAGPRA Program, Washington, DC
(via speakerphone)

12noon 1:30pm  
Lunch break (on your own)

1:30 to 3:00pm  
CUNAID continued and an Update on Other Databases Being Developed by the National NAGPRA Program

3:00 to 3:15pm  
Break

3:15 to 5:00pm  
Panel Discussion, “Navigating the CUNAID”
  * Robert Cast, THPO, Caddo Nation, Oklahoma
  * Bobby Gonzalez, NAGPRA Representative, Caddo Nation
  * Emily Palus, National Curator and NAGPRA Coordinator, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Washington, DC
  * Shirley J. Schermer, Director, Burials Program, Office of the State Archaeologist of Iowa

6:00 to 8:00pm  
Opening Reception for the 11th Annual NATHPO Meeting. Hosted by the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, Terry Cole master of ceremonies.

THURSDAY EVENING PICNIC

BURNS RUNS EAST PAVILION

In Oklahoma’s crosstimbers region, the Burns Run East Campground on Lake Texoma provides a desirable atmosphere for those seeking fun and fellowship with good neighbors from far and near. Lake Texoma is a large reservoir with an excellent fishery and many access points. Boating, swimming, skiing, hunting, bird watching, and lounging on the sandy beaches are the typical pursuits of most visitors. The lake features two wildlife refuges, two State Parks, and twenty-three commercial concession areas dedicated to the enjoyment of over 8 million visitors annually. Burns Run East is located adjacent to a designated day-use area w/ playground facilities, a designated beach, and controlled access. Other features include a trailer dump station, shower/toilet facilities, 2 boat ramps, a courtesy dock, water and electricity, pay phone, and a group shelter available for special events.

Join Us Thursday
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11TH

8:00am to 6:00pm
Registration open (Choctaw Casino-Resort-Hotel conference center).

9:00am to 9:15am
Opening Ceremony
* Invocation by Olin Williams, Choctaw Nation
* Posting of the Colors, Choctaw Nation Color Guard
* Lord’s Prayer (sign language) Choctaw Nation Princess

9:15am to 10:15am
Welcome and Opening Remarks
* Chief Gregory E. Pyle, Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
* Sue Folsom, Executive Director, Historic Preservation, Choctaw Nation
* Terry Cole, THPO, Choctaw Nation
* Reno Keoni Franklin, NATHPO Chairman
* D. Bambi Kraus, NATHPO President
* THPO Acknowledgements

10:15am to 10:30am
Break

10:30am to 11:15am
Legislative Update:
* Danna Jackson, Akin Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, LLP

11:15am to 12noon
Update on National NAGPRA Program
* Jaime Lavallee, Program Officer, National NAGPRA Program, Washington, DC.

Lunch Break
Lunch provided.

12noon to 1:30pm
Speakers:
* Jim Briscoe will provide a “Choctaw History”
* Dr. Dorothy Lippert (Choctaw), Repatriation Officer, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC.

1:30pm to 3:00pm
Regional/State Caucuses

3:00pm to 3:15pm
Break

3:15pm to 5:00pm
Regional/State Caucuses report to the General Assembly

Evening (on your own except for NATHPO members)
ABOUT
DURANT, OKLAHOMA

In the beginning, a family of French-Chocotaw origin followed the immigration of the Chocotaw Nation from the Valley of the Great River, the Mississippi. The Cherokee’s journey chronicled as “the Trail of Tears, heartsaches and death,” ended in a new country west of the Territory of Arkansas and situated between the Red River of the South and the South Canadian River of the north. The claim extended west to Mexico, which is now the eastern boundary line of the northwest Texas territory commonly known and called the “panhandle.”

Pierre Durant, pronounced DuRant in French, and his four sons made the trudge down the Mississippi on the way to the southeastern part of the Chocotaw Nation in 1832. The brothers, grown, with families of their own, established homesteads from the Arkansas line to Durant.

One son, Fisher, married to a full blood Chocotaw, found a beautiful location for a home between Durant’s present Eight and Ninth Avenues. His son, Dixon Durant is recognized as the founder of Durant and is honored with his namesake. As an early day minister, businessman and civic leader, Dixon Durant is recognized as the founder of Durant and is honored with his name as. As an early day minister, businessman and civic leader, Dixon Durant is credited with pastorates in local Presbyterian, Congregationalist and Methodist churches; establishment of the first store selling general merchandise; and possibly influencing the 1872 erection of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad (Katy Railroad) siding at Durant, thus producing the initial impetus for establishing the community.
Wednesday, August 12th continued

4:30pm to 5:00pm
* Emily S. Palus, National Curator and NAGPRA Coordinator, BLM, Washington, DC, will present information and a brief update on the joint BLM and FBI investigation into the looting of archaeological sites and trafficking in artifacts and Native American cultural items in the Four Corners Region.

* T. Destry Jarvis, Outdoor Recreation and Parks, will discuss his work on the National Trust for Historic Preservation report on BLM lands and protecting cultural resources.

6:00pm to 8:00pm
Evening dinner (provided). An 18-minute preview of the new Ken Burn’s series on the national Parks, “America’s Best Idea,” will be shown.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2009

9:00am to 9:30am
Valerie Hauser and William Dancing Feather (Washoe) of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation will provide an update on their work in the field of cultural landscapes and defining the concept in tribal terms (via speakerphone). Discussion will include tribal landscapes of religious or cultural significance and how historic and cultural landscapes are currently being documented.

9:30am to 10:00am
James Bird (Eastern Band of Cherokee), Chief, Tribal Preservation Services, National Park Service, Washington, DC, will give an update on his work with the THPO and other programs. Discussion to include THPO program and reporting requirements, THPO grant applications, scopes of work, budgets, grant reimbursement procedures, annual reports, and grant product summary forms. Information will be presented to help the THPOs prepare these files, to better understand the important role of these documents, and what the NPS does with the gathered information.

10:00am to 10:15am
Break

10:15am to 11:00am
Dr. David H. Jurney, Heritage Program Manager, Ozark-St. Francis National Forest, U.S. Forest Service, and Meeks Etchison, Heritage Program Manager, Ouachita National Forest, U.S. Forest Service, Hot Springs, Arkansas, will provide an update on their work in the southeast region and will touch on issues of national significance.
Two Reports and Discussion on Oklahoma Initiatives

Kirk Perry (Chickasaw) and Terry Cole (Choctaw) will discuss the Native American Repatriation Summit.

Joe Watkins (Choctaw, PhD), RPA, Director, Native American Studies Program, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. In 1996, a National Center for Preservation Technology and Training Report of a Workshop on Tribal Needs and Priorities (1996-11) identified training needs for tribes. In response to this report and independent inquiries, the Native American Studies Program at the University of Oklahoma is developing a training program to assist new and existing Tribal historic Preservation Offices and Officers. The proposed program will use on-line and intensive three-day training courses to provide special training opportunities for people who wish to work within the Office of a Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. These courses will allow the individual to earn college credit toward (initially) a certificate and (hopefully) a Master's degree. As a preliminary step, members of the Native American Studies program requests your help in identifying specific skills, knowledge, and abilities that you believe would help fledgling and established THPOs become better and more capable THPO professionals. Your input is not only welcome it is an important part of the process toward helping Tribal Historic Preservation Offices better serve their communities.

Lunch (on your own)

Marvin Keller, Acting Federal Preservation Officer, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, will discuss how the Bureau of Indian Affairs is working with THPO programs in Indian country. This will be the first of what we hope to be a series of discussions with the BIA on how the agency can better work with Indian tribes in preserving tribal historic properties.

Break

Dennis Lewarch, THPO, Suquamish Tribe of Washington, “Living Culture - Protecting Traditional Values at Contemporary Cultural Events”}

Tribes are revitalizing traditional culture across Indian Country as active participants in modern American society. Tribes may be faced with issues associated with protecting traditional cultural values as they educate and engage with the outside world. Dwight Lovelace, THPO, Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache, will discuss these issues.
Cynthia B. Schulz continued

she served in senior management in the National Competition and Regulatory Policy Group at WorldCom. In addition, Ms. Schultz was Associate Counsel for Law and Public Policy at MCI. Prior to her work in telecommunication and technology, she served as a Trial Attorney in the distinguished Attorney General’s Honors Program in the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Civil Division - Commercial Litigation Branch, International Trade Group. Ms. Schultz received her J.D. from the American University Washington College of Law and her B.A. from George Washington University.

Shirley J. Schermer, Director, Burials Program, Office of the State Archaeologist
700 Clinton Street Building | University of Iowa Iowa City IA 52242
Phone (319) 384 0740 | shirley-schermer@uiowa.edu

Shirley J. Schermer, University of Iowa, has been the Director of the Burials Program for the Office of the State Archaeologist since 1987. Schermer has 29 years of experience in archaeology and human osteology in the Midwest and Plains. She has authored or co-authored numerous technical reports, articles, and conference papers and has served as principal or co-principal investigator of archaeological and osteological projects. Her extensive experience in NAGPRA compliance and tribal consultations includes helping develop, in consultation with 21 tribes and the State Historical Society of Iowa, a NAGPRA-approved process to expedite the repatriation of culturally identifiable human remains. She has been involved with public outreach through the OSA, the Iowa Archeological Society, the Society for American Archaeology Public Education Committee, and as a member of the Advisory Board for DIG magazine.

Patricia Tuck, Archaeologist, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians
5401 Dinah Shore Drive | Palm Springs, CA 92262
Phone 760 325-3400 | www.aguacaliente.net

Pattie Tuck started as Archaeologist for the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians in August of 2006. As the Tribe’s Archaeologist, she has many responsibilities in the Tribal Historic Preservation Office including documentation and management of cultural resources on the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation and the Traditional Use Area (TUA). Cultural resources managed for the Tribe include archaeological sites, burials, trails, buildings or other structures, resource gathering areas (plants, minerals), and sacred places. Pattie also provides Native American Consultation, and reviews development projects with local agencies such as the County of Riverside, the local city governments, Army Corps of Engineers, and the Bureau of Land Management. In addition, she coordinates Tribal Cultural Monitoring to reduce potential impacts to Cultural Resources within the TUA. She is currently compiling a Database of Cultural Resources within the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation and the TUA utilizing Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Pattie holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology and is currently working towards earning her Master of Arts in Anthropology with an emphasis in GIS and the Archaeology. Her thesis work focuses on Deep Canyon, a transitional area linking the Santa Rosa Mountains and the Colorado Desert. Deep Canyon research goals include GIS spatial analysis to thoroughly examine the relationship between site location, ecological zone, drainage catchments and geomorphology.

Thursday, August 13th continued

welcome the Non-Indian public to Tribal events and community houses, or as they deal with federal, state, and local agencies. The session provides three recent examples experienced by the Suquamish Tribe to serve as a basis for discussion and information exchange on educating and welcoming Non-Indian agencies and the public: (1) Managing an active cultural center such as the Suquamish Tribe’s new House of Awakened Culture while respecting traditional cultural values; (2) Encouraging Native American heritage tourism in culturally sensitive ways, and (3) Dealing with federal and state agencies to facilitate Tribal cultural events.

6:30pm to 8:30pm
Picnic at Lake Texhoma, including Choctaw Singers. Free shuttle service will be provided to/from the picnic site which is located about 10 miles away from the conference center leaving from the hotel registration area (entrance nearest the Choctaw Wellness Center).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 2009

9:00am to 9:45am Valerie Hauser and William Dancing Feather discuss ACHP and Section 106 Instruction and how to create an instruction toolkit for cultural resource directors/THPOs. The toolkit will enhance the CR/THPO efforts in training their staff/Council members/traditional practioners on Section 106 of the NHPA (via speakerphone)

9:45am to 10:30am “THPO Discussion on Programmatic Agreements and Memorandum of Understanding”
* Nick Angeloff, Bear River THPO
* Suntayea Steintrucck, Smith River Rancheria THPO
* Teresa Stone, Bishop Paiute THPO
* Joe Ontiveros, Serrrha Band of Luiseno Indians

12:00noon Meeting concludes.

Safe Travels Home!
James Bird, Chief, Tribal Preservation Program, National Park Service
1849 C Street, NW (2255) | Washington, DC 20240
Phone (202) 354 1837 | Fax (202) 371 1794
James Bird is the National Park Service Chief of the Tribal Preservation Program. His primary responsibility is the administration of the National Historic Preservation Act's (NHPA) provisions for Tribal preservation. In Fiscal Year 2008, the NPS tribal program provided nearly $6.5 Million in Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) grants to the Nation’s Indian Tribes. He provides technical assistance to tribes in establishing their THPO programs, manages the NPS Tribal Grant program and consults with various tribes and federal agencies on historic preservation issues. Mr. Bird came to the NPS in 2004 after serving as the THPO for five years with his tribe, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. James holds a Master’s Degree in Anthropology from the University of Oklahoma. For information related to NPS’ Tribal Historic Preservation Program, contact James Bird.

Robert Cast, Tribal Historical Preservation Officer
Caddo Nation | P.O. Box 487 | Binger, OK 73009
Phone (405) 656 2344-2345 | Fax (405) 656-2892 | rcast@caddonation.org
Robert Cast is currently the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Caddo Nation. He has worked for the Caddo Nation for over ten years on a variety of projects related to cultural and historical preservation. He was the first 106(h) THPO recognized by the National Park Service in the state of Oklahoma. He has also been instrumental in working with museums, federal agencies, and repositories across the United States on the repatriation of culturally affiliated human remains and funerary objects, unassociated funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony to the Caddo people stored in facilities under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Robert has been involved in numerous archeological projects over a 25-year period and has been involved in historic preservation for over 25 years.

Terry D. Cole, Director, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer
Choctaw Nation Historic Preservation Department | PO Box 1210 - 16th and Locust | Durant, OK 74702
Phone (580) 924 8280 x 2137 | tcole@choctawnation.com
Terry Cole received his education at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, studying American Indian Culture, American History, and the Choctaw Language. Terry has served as the Director of the Choctaw Nation Historic Preservation Department for the past ten years. His administrative duties include overseeing the day-to-day operations of a ten-member staff involved in field surveys and investigations, protection of Traditional Cultural Properties, Historic Tribal cemetery preservation, consultations with Federal Agencies covering six states, on-site review of NAGPRA collections, and mitigation of cultural resources. During his tenure, Mr. Cole has initiated and participated in numerous consultations with many Federal and Tribal agencies with respect to NAGPRA and Section 106 issues and concerns, has hosted numerous historic preservation workshops, presentations, and conferences, including the TRAG conference this past April and this year’s NATHPO conference. He has served as a signatory participant for various Memorandums of Agreements with state and Federal agencies. Mr. Cole is the Choctaw Nation’s first Official Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. Additionally, he recently served as Chair of the Inter-Tribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes Heritage Committee, consisting of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma, the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, and the Chickasaw Nation, representing a combined total of over 500,000 Tribal members.

Emily S. Palus, National Curator and NAGPRA Coordinator
Division of Cultural, Paleontological Resources, and Tribal Consultation Bureau of Land Management
1849 C Street, NW - MS 204, LS | Washington, D.C. 20240
Phone (202) 912 7242 | Fax (202) 452 7701 | Emily_Palus@blm.gov
Emily S. Palus is the National Curator and NAGPRA coordinator for the Bureau of Land Management, providing leadership and coordination of the BLM’s museum collections and NAGPRA activities, as well as serving as a liaison to BLM law enforcement on ARPA and NAGPRA investigations. Ms. Palus has collaborated with museums, agencies and Indian tribes to implement NAGPRA in complex and diverse projects involving museum collections and new discoveries. She previously worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and with the Department of the Interior’s museum programs, and in the private sector as an archaeologist in cultural resource management. She holds a Masters in Arts Administration from Goucher College, specializing in museum management, and a Bachelor of Arts from New York University in anthropology and political science.

Kirk Perry, Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma
Kirk Perry has worked for the Chickasaw Nation from 1996 to the present. He has been the administrator for policies and standards since this division was created in January, 2007. During the 1970s while the deputy director of the Chickasaw Housing Authority during its infancy, he helped establish new Indian housing programs. From 1971 to 1979 Mr. Perry directed housing program development and became deputy director leading all programs, maintenance, finance and administration, equal opportunity officer, and assistant to housing board of commissioners for the Chickasaw Housing authority before returning to private business. He directed development of all policies and developed management systems to comply with a large number of federal and state laws and regulations and program needs. While serving as an officer of state and national housing organizations he worked with many tribes across the country including Alaska providing training for boards and directors in housing management. He attended secretory level meetings at HUD and once served as a member of a presidential transition team (President Jimmy Carter) as an Indian housing proponent. Mr. Perry’s father, a full blood enrolled Chickasaw and his Chickasaw mother raised the family to be proud in having knowledge of the old ways. He learned that by carrying on with this knowledge it gives strength and understanding in all peoples’ lifeways. His family remains active in promoting Chickasaw ways. He was taught strengths of traditional ways, pride in Chickasaw heritage, Christian teachings and how to adapt for success in life.

Cynthia B. Schultz, Director, Compliance and Audits, Broadband Technology Opportunities Program
National Telecommunications and Information Administration Department of Commerce
Phone (202) 482 1893 | cbschultz@ntia.doc.gov
Cynthia Schultz currently serves as Director of Compliance and Audits for the Broadband Technology Opportunities Program, National Telecommunications and Information Administration. Ms. Schultz formerly served as USAC’s Director of the E-Rate Program. Prior to joining USAC, Ms. Schultz served as Director, Compliance and Audits, She has served in the USF program from its inception through the period of the USAC operation of the E-Rate program.

Dorothy Lippert, Ph.D. continued
Archaeological Congress and is a past member of the Board of Directors for the Society for American Archaeology. Her research interests include the development of Indigenous archaeology, repatriation, ethics and the archaeology and bioarchaeology of the Southeastern United States. She views archaeology not just as a scientific pursuit, but as a tool for social justice and is committed to bringing Native people into the discipline as a way of moving the profession forward.

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Destry Jarvis has spent the past 34 years in the parks, recreation, public lands, historic preservation, and open space protection field, working in senior positions for both non-profit associations, the federal government, and as a for-profit consultant. Mr. Jarvis has developed extensive expertise in policy and management of units of the national park system, in natural and cultural resources management, in tourism marketing and policy, in historic preservation, and in recreation programs, carrying capacity determination, eco-tourism, appropriate development in public spaces, and volunteering. RAPS (Mr. Jarvis’ consulting company) clients include Carter & Burgess, a national architectural and engineering consulting firm, for whom he works on federal and state contracts, and various non-profit and tribal clients, including the Yurok Tribe of California, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Japanese-American National Museum, the Mountain Alliance of Conservation Corps, the National Parks Conservation Association, The Wilderness Society, and the Alliance to Protect Nantucket Sound. Prior positions have included Executive Director, National Recreation & Park Association, Assistant Director, National Park Service; Senior Advisor to the Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior, Executive Vice President, Student Conservation Association, and Vice President for Policy, National Parks Conservation Association. He currently serves on the respective Boards of Director of the Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics, the Appalachian Trail Conservancy, and the City Park Alliance. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of Wilderness Inquiry.

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Since graduating from Stanford University, Ms. Kraus has resided in our nation’s capitol and has been committed to working with and advocating for Native rights. Currently she is president of the NATHPO. She has worked as senior advisor for President Clinton’s Initiative on Race, assistant director of the National Indian Policy Center, legislative analyst for the National Advisory Council on Indian Education (U.S. Department of Education), and a museum technician at the National Anthropological Archives (Smithsonian Institution). Bambi currently serves as an elected director of the Kake Tribal Corporation, and Alaska Native corporation created by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Among other achievements, she completed a children’s book in 1998 with and about her mother. In 1994, she won the “Best of Division” for color photography at the Southwest Indian Market Photography Exhibit in Santa Fe, NM.
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS
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James Bird is the National Park Service Chief of the Tribal Preservation Program. His primary responsibility is the administration of the National Historic Preservation Act’s (NHPA) provisions for Tribal preservation. In Fiscal Year 2008, the NPS tribal program provided nearly $6.5 Million in Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) grants to the Nation’s Indian Tribes. He provides technical assistance to tribes in establishing their THPO programs, manages the NPS Tribal Grant program and consults with various tribes and federal agencies on historic preservation issues. Mr. Bird came to the NPS in 2004 after serving as the THPO for five years with his tribe, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. James holds a Master’s Degree in Anthropology from the University of Oklahoma. For information related to NPS Tribal Historic Preservation Program, contact James Bird.

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Robert Cast is currently the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Caddo Nation. He has worked for the Caddo Nation for over ten years on a variety of projects related to cultural and historical preservation. He was the first THPO recognized by the National Park Service in the state of Oklahoma. He has also been instrumental in working with museums, federal agencies, and repositories across the United States on the repatriation of culturally affiliated human remains and funerary objects, unassociated funerary objects, sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony to the Caddo people stored in facilities under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Robert has been involved in numerous archeological projects over a 25-year period and has been involved in historic preservation for over 25 years.

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Terry Cole received his education at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, studying American Indian Culture, American History, and the Choctaw Language. Terry has served as the Director of the Choctaw Nation Historic Preservation Department for the past ten years. His administrative duties include overseeing the day-to-day operations of a ten-member staff involved in field surveys and investigations, protection of Traditional Cultural Properties, Historic Tribal cemetery preservation, consultations with Federal Agencies covering six states, on-site review of NAGPRA collections, and mitigation of cultural resources. During his tenure, Mr. Cole has initiated and participated in numerous consultations with many Federal and Tribal agencies regarding NAGPRA and Section 106 issues and concerns, has hosted numerous historic preservation workshops, presentations, and conferences, including the TRAG conference this past April and this year’s NATHPO conference. He has served as a signatory participant for various Memorandums of Agreements with state and Federal agencies. Mr. Cole is the Choctaw Nation’s first Official Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. Additionally, he recently served as Chair of the Inter-Tribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes Heritage Committee, consisting of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma, the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, and the Chickasaw Nation, representing a combined total of over 500,000 Tribal members.

Emily S. Palus is the National Curator and NAGPRA coordinator for the Bureau of Land Management, providing leadership and coordination of the BLM’s museum collections and NAGPRA activities, as well as serving as a liaison to BLM law enforcement on ARPA and NAGPRA investigations. Ms. Palus has collaborated with museums, agencies and Indian tribes to implement NAGPRA in complex and diverse projects involving museum collections and new discoveries. She previously worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and with the Department of Interior’s museum programs, and in the private sector as an archaeologist in cultural resource management. She holds a Masters in Arts Administration from Goucher College, specializing in museum management, and a Bachelor of Arts from New York University in anthropology and political science.

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**Conference Biographies**

**Cynthia B. Schultz continued**

She served in senior management in the National Competition and Regulatory Policy Group at WorldCom. In addition, Ms. Schultz was Associate Counsel for Law and Public Policy at MCI. Prior to her work in telecommunication and technology, she served as a Trial Attorney in the distinguished Attorney General’s Honors Program in the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Civil Division - Commercial Litigation Branch, International Trade Group. Ms. Schultz received her J.D. from the American University Washington College of Law and her B.A. from George Washington University.

**Shirley J. Schermer, Director, Burials Program, Office of the State Archaeologist**

700 Clinton Street Building | University of Iowa Iowa City IA 52242
Phone (319) 384 0740 | shirley-schermer@uiowa.edu

Shirley J. Schermer, University of Iowa, has been the Director of the Burials Program for the Office of the State Archaeologist since 1987. Schermer has 29 years of experience in archaeology and human osteology in the Midwest and Plains. She has authored or co-authored numerous technical reports, articles, and conference papers and has served as principal or co-principal investigator of archaeological and osteological projects. Her extensive experience in NAGPRA compliance and tribal consultations includes helping develop, in consultation with 21 tribes and the State Historical Society of Iowa, a NAGPRA-approved process to expedite the return of culturally identifiable human remains. She has been involved with public outreach through the OSA, the Iowa Archeological Society, the Society for American Archaeology Public Education Committee, and as a member of the Advisory Board for DIO magazine.

**Patricia Tuck, Archaeologist, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians**

5401 Dinah Shore Drive | Palm Springs, CA 92262
Phone 760 325-3400 | www.aguacaliente.net

Pattie Tuck started as Archaeologist for the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians in August of 2006. As the Tribe’s Archaeologist, she has many responsibilities in the Tribal Historic Preservation Office including documentation and management of cultural resources on the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation and the Traditional Use Area (TUA). Cultural resources managed for the Tribe include archeological sites, burials, trails, buildings or other structures, resource gathering areas (plants, minerals), and sacred places. Pattie also provides Native American Consultation, and reviews development projects with local agencies such as the County of Riverside, the local city governments, and the Bureau of Land Management. In addition, she coordinates Tribal Cultural Monitoring to reduce potential impacts to Cultural Resources within the TUA. She is currently compiling a Database of Cultural Resources within the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation and the TUA utilizing Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Pattie holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology and is currently working towards earning her Master of Arts in Anthropology with an emphasis in GIS and the Archaeology. Her thesis work focuses on Deep Canyon, a transitional area linking the Santa Rosa Mountains and the Colorado Desert. Deep Canyon research goals include GIS spatial analysis to thoroughly examine the relationship between site location, ecological zone, drainage catchments and geomorphology.

**Conference Agenda**

**Thursday, August 13th continued**

Welcome the Non-Indian public to Tribal events and community houses, or as they deal with federal, state, and local agencies. The session provides three recent examples experienced by the Suquamish Tribe to serve as a basis for discussion and information exchange on educating and welcoming Non-Indian agencies and the public: (1) Managing an active cultural center such as the Suquamish Tribe’s new House of Awakened Culture while respecting traditional cultural values; (2) Encouraging Native American heritage tourism in culturally sensitive ways; and (3) Dealing with federal and state agencies to facilitate Tribal cultural events.

6:30pm to 8:30pm Picnic at Lake Texhoma, including Choctaw Singers. Free shuttle service will be provided to/from the picnic site which is located about 10 miles away from the conference center leaving from the hotel registration area (entrance nearest the Choctaw Wellness Center).

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 2009**

9:00am to 9:45am Valerie Hauser and William Dancing Feather discuss ACHP and Section 106 Instruction and how to create an instruction toolkit for cultural resource directors/THPOs. The toolkit will enhance the CR/THPO efforts in training their staff/Council members/traditional practitioners on Section 106 of the NHPA (via speakerphone)

9:45am to 10:30am “THPO Discussion on Programmatic Agreements and Memorandum of Understanding”

* Nick Angeloff, Bear River THPO
* Suntayea Steinruck, Smith River Rancheria THPO
* Teresa Stone, Bishop Paiute THPO
* Joe Ontiveros, Soba Band of Luiseno Indians

12:00noon Meeting concludes.

Safe Travels Home!
Thursday, August 13th continued

11:00am to 12noon  Two Reports and Discussion on Oklahoma Initiatives

Kirk Perry (Chickasaw) and Terry Cole (Choctaw) will discuss the Native American Repatriation Summit.

Joe Watkins (Choctaw, PhD), RPA, Director, Native American Studies Program, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. In 1996, a National Center for Preservation Technology and Training Report of a Workshop on Tribal Needs and Priorities (1996-11) identified training needs for tribes. In response to this report and independent inquiries, the Native American Studies Program at the University of Oklahoma is developing a training program to assist new and existing Tribal historic Preservation Offices and Officers. The proposed program will use on-line and intensive three-day training courses to provide special training opportunities for people who wish to work within the Office of a Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. These courses will allow the individual to earn college credit toward an Associate’s degree a Master’s degree. As a preliminary step, members of the Native American Studies program requests your help in identifying specific skills, knowledge, and abilities that you believe would help fledgling and established THPOs become more and more capable. Your input is not only welcome it is an important part of the process toward helping Tribal Historic Preservation Offices better serve their communities.

12noon to 1:30pm  Lunch (on your own)

1:30pm to 3:00pm  Marvin Keller, Acting Federal Preservation Officer, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, will discuss how the Bureau of Indian Affairs is working with THPO programs in Indian country. This will be the first of what we hope to be a series of discussions with the BIA on how the agency can better work with Indian tribes in preserving tribal historic properties.

3:00pm to 3:15pm  Break

3:15pm to 5:00pm  Dennis Lewarch, THPO, Suquamish Tribe of Washington, “Living Culture – Protecting Traditional Values at Contemporary Cultural Events”

Tribes are revitalizing traditional culture across Indian Country as active participants in modern American society. Tribes may be faced with issues associated with protecting traditional cultural values as they educate and

Joe Watkins, PhD, RPA, Director, Native American Studies Program
633 Elm Avenue, Room 216 | Norman, Oklahoma 73019-3119
Phone (405) 325 2312 | Fax (405) 325 0842
Joe Watkins, Director of the Native American Studies Program at the University of Oklahoma, has been involved in archaeology for more than forty years. Before moving to Oklahoma, he was an Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico. He received his Bachelor’s of Arts degree in Anthropology from the University of Oklahoma and his Master’s of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Anthropology from Southern Methodist University. He has also worked as an archaeologist for the National Park Service. Joe is author of numerous articles on these topics. His book Indigenous Archaeology: American Indian Values and Scientific Practice (AltaMira Press, 2000) is written to create an awareness of Native American values among high school and early college students.

Charlene Vaughn, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Suite 809 | Washington, DC 20004
Phone (202) 606 8503 | Fax (202) 606 8647 | cvaughn@achp.gov

Anne Marie Wypijewski, Senior Attorney, Federal Communications Commission
1270 Fairfield Road | Gettysburg, PA 17325
Phone (717) 338 2508 | Fax (717) 339 5799 | AnneMarie.Wypijewski@fcc.gov

Anne Marie began working with the Environmental Team of the Federal Communications Commission’s (FCC) Wireless Telecommunications Bureau in 2001. She currently serves as the Bureau’s sole attorney in the Gettysburg, PA office. Prior to her selection on the Environmental Team, she served as an attorney in the Bureau’s Public Safety & Private Wireless Division, where she was the Team Leader for the Private Land Mobile Radio Team. Anne Marie is a past recipient of the “Bureau Chief’s Award,” and last year was awarded the “Catherine Forester Public Service Award.” Before joining the FCC in August 1992, Anne Marie served as an Assistant Public Defender in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. She also served as the Primary Legal Advisor for the U.S. Army Headquarters- European Theater, from 1989 to 1991, on matters concerning personal injury claims filed under the provisions of the Military Claims Act. While living in Germany, Anne Marie taught Criminal Law courses to evening college students at a U.S. satellite campus located in Heidelberg. Anne Marie holds a B.S degree from Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA, and a Juris Doctor degree from Hofstra University, Long Island, New York. She is a Member of the Bar of Pennsylvania. Anne Marie currently resides in Gettysburg, PA with her husband Paul, and 13-year-old son Alex.
In Memorium

Monza Honga (Hualapai)

Monza Honga served as Director of Department of Cultural Resources from 1995 to 2002. He served as the first “Tribal Historic Preservation Officer” for the Hualapai Tribe during his tenure. He worked with Loretta Jackson (Kelly) at the time to establish a formalized process dealing with traditional and cultural resources management through a tribal ordinance titled “Hualapai Cultural Heritage Ordinance” in 1997.

Awok Glenn Moore (Yurok)

Mr. Moore was one of the leading figures in the creation of the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers. His vision of the need and role for such a national organization was instrumental in its early years and he vigorously supported the Association. For over 18 years, he worked closely with Thomas Gates, who served as the Yurok THPO. He was Tom’s mentor and friend, as well as a guide and mentor to many other THPOs. Mr. Moore participated in almost all of the annual NATHPO meetings.

Mr. Moore was a ceremonial leader, traditional singer, woodcarver and fluent speaker of the Yurok language. He attended Sherman Indian Boarding School (Riverside, Calif.) and served in the Army AirCorps during World War II and was part of the D-Day invasion. He worked as a horse rancher, logger, and heavy equipment operator, and resided on the Hoopa Reservation with his wife of over 55 years, Dorothy Moore. He had recently completed the carving of Yurok ceremonial canoes in conjunction with a Yurok carving training project. The canoes are used in the Yurok White Deerskin ceremony, for which he was the leading tribal elder and advisor. He served as an advisor to the Yurok Tribe Culture Department and the Tribal Historic Preservation Office, as well as on the Yurok Tribal committees: Constitution; Culture; Repatriation; and Language.

Conference Agenda

Wednesday, August 12th continued

4:30pm to 5:00pm
Emily S. Palus, National Curator and NAGPRA Coordinator, BLM, Washington, DC, will present information and a brief update on the joint BLM and FBI investigation into the looting of archaeological sites and trafficking in artifacts and Native American cultural items in the Four Corners Region.

T. Destry Jarvis, Outdoor Recreation and Parks, will discuss his work on the National Trust for Historic Preservation report on BLM lands and protecting cultural resources.

6:00pm to 8:00pm
Evening dinner (provided). An 18-minute preview of the new Ken Burn’s series on the national Parks, “America’s Best Idea,” will be shown.

Thursday, August 13, 2009

9:00am to 9:30am
Valerie Hauser and William Dancing Feather (Washoe) of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation will provide an update on their work in the field of cultural landscapes and refining the concept in tribal terms (via speakerphone). Discussion will include tribal landscapes of religious or cultural significance and how historic and cultural landscapes are currently being documented.

9:30am to 10:00am
James Bird (Eastern Band of Cherokee), Chief, Tribal Preservation Services, National Park Service, Washington, DC, will give an update on his work with the THPO and other programs. Discussion to include THPO program and reporting requirements, THPO grant applications, scopes of work, budgets, grant reimbursement procedures, annual reports, and grant product summary forms. Information will be presented to help the THPOs prepare these files, to better understand the important role of these documents, and what the NPS does with the gathered information.

10:00am to 10:15am
Break

10:15am to 11:00am
Dr. David H. Jurney, Heritage Program Manager, Ozark-St. Francis National Forest, U.S. Forest Service, and Meeks Etchison, Heritage Program Manager, Ouachita National Forest, U.S. Forest Service, Hot Springs, Arkansas, will provide an update on their work in the southeast region and will touch on issues of national significance.
ABOUT DURANT, OKLAHOMA

In the beginning, a family of French-Choctaw origin followed the immigration of the Choctaw Nation from the Valley of the Great River, the Mississippi. The Cherokee’s journey chronicled as “the Trail of Tears, heartaches and death,” ended in a new country west of the Territory of Arkansas and situated between the Red River of the South and the South Canadian River of the north. The claim extended west to Mexico, which is now the eastern boundary line of the northwest Texas territory commonly known and called the “panhandle.”

Since early times, the Durant area was a lush farming and milling center. But in 1886, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad (Katy Railroad) siding at Durant, thus producing the initial impetus for establishing the community.

Pierre Durant, pronounced DuRant in French, and his four sons made the trudge down the Mississippi on the way to the southeastern part of the Choctaw Nation in 1832. The brothers, grown, with families of their own, established homesteads from the Arkansas line to Durant.

One son, Fisher, married to a full blood Choctaw, found a beautiful location for a home between Durant’s present Eight and Ninth Avenues. His son, Dixon Durant is recognized as the founder of Durant and is honored with his namesake. As an early day minister, businessman and civic leader, Dixon Durant is credited with pastorates in local Presbyterian, Congregationalist and Methodist churches; establishment of the first store selling general merchandise; and possibly influencing the 1872 erection of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad (Katy Railroad) siding at Durant, thus producing the initial impetus for establishing the community.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11TH

8:00am to 6:00pm
Registration open (Choctaw Casino-Resort-Hotel conference center).

9:00am to 9:15am
Opening Ceremony
* Invocation by Olin Williams, Choctaw Nation
* Posting of the Colors, Choctaw Nation Color Guard
* Lord’s Prayer (sign language) Choctaw Nation Princess

9:15am to 10:15am
Welcome and Opening Remarks
* Chief Gregory E. Pyle, Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
* Sue Folsom, Executive Director, Historic Preservation, Choctaw Nation
* Terry Cole, THPO, Choctaw Nation
* Reno Keoni Franklin, NATHPO Chairman
* D. Bambi Kraus, NATHPO President
* THPO Acknowledgements

10:15am to 10:30am
Break

10:30am to 11:15am
Legislative Update:
* Danna Jackson, Akin Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, LLP

11:15am to 12noon
Update on National NAGPRA Program
* Jaime Lavallee, Program Officer, National NAGPRA Program, Washington, DC.
Lunch Break
Lunch provided.

12noon to 1:30pm
Speakers:
* Jim Briscoe will provide a “Choctaw History”
* Dr. Dorothy Lippert (Choctaw), Repatriation Officer, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC.

1:30pm to 3:00pm
Regional/State Caucuses

3:00pm to 3:15pm
Break

3:15pm to 5:00pm
Regional/State Caucuses report to the General Assembly
Evening (on your own except for NATHPO members)
Travel day.

3:00pm  Hotel check-in begins.

8:00am to 6:00pm  Registration open (Choctaw Casino-Resort-Hotel conference center).

10:00am  Pre-Conference Workshop on “Culturally Unidentifiable Native American Inventories Database (CUNAID)”

10:00am to 12:00noon  National Park Service, National NAGPRA Program Provides an Overview of the CUNAID: How It Was Created and a Demonstration of Its Use
   - Jaime Lavallee, Program Officer, National Park Service, National NAGPRA Program, Washington, DC
   - Mariah Soriano, Database and Website Coordinator, National Park Service, National NAGPRA Program, Washington, DC
   (via speakerphone)

12noon 1:30pm  Lunch break (on your own)

1:30 to 3:00pm  CUNAID continued and an Update on Other Databases Being Developed by the National NAGPRA Program

3:00 to 3:15pm  Break

3:15 to 5:00pm  Panel Discussion, “Navigating the CUNAID”
   - Robert Cast, THPO, Caddo Nation, Oklahoma
   - Bobby Gonzalez, NAGPRA Representative, Caddo Nation
   - Emily Palus, National Curator and NAGPRA Coordinator, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Washington, DC
   - Shirley J. Schermer, Director, Burials Program, Office of the State Archaeologist of Iowa

6:00 to 8:00pm  Opening Reception for the 11th Annual NATHPO Meeting. Hosted by the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, Terry Cole master of ceremonies.

In Oklahoma’s crosstimbers region, the Burns Run East Campground on Lake Texoma provides a desirable atmosphere for those seeking fun and fellowship with good neighbors from far and near. Lake Texoma is a large reservoir with an excellent fishery and many access points. Boating, swimming, skiing, hunting, bird watching, and lounging on the sandy beaches are the typical pursuits of most visitors. The lake features two wildlife refuges, two State Parks, and twenty-three commercial concession areas dedicated to the enjoyment of over 8 million visitors annually. Burns Run East is located adjacent to a designated day-use area w/ playground facilities, a designated beach, and controlled access. Other features include a trailer dump station, shower/toilet facilities, 2 boat ramps, a courtesy dock, water and electricity, pay phone, and a group shelter available for special events.
August 10, 2009

To the 11th Annual NATHPO Meeting Attendees:

On behalf of the Great Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, welcome to Choctaw Country, where we have lived and worked since our removal from Mississippi and Alabama in 1831.

The Choctaw Nation headquarters is located here in Durant Oklahoma, and our Nation’s capital is located northeast of here in Tuskahoma, Oklahoma where the capital still stands since it was built in 1884. The capital is still in use today for Tribal court and it also houses the museum and gift shop.

The Choctaw Nation Historic Preservation Department gives me regular updates on the important work that all of you do. I offer you my heartfelt support and wish you continued success and well being.

Sincerely,

Chief Gregory E. Pyle
Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
Founded in 1998, the Association is a national non-profit membership organization of Tribal government officials who implement federal and tribal preservation laws. NATHPO's overarching purpose is to support the preservation, maintenance and recitilization of the culture and traditions of Native peoples of the United States. This is accomplished most importantly through the support of Tribal Historic Preservation Programs as acknowledged by the National Park Service.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) have the responsibilities of State Historic Preservation Officers on tribal lands and advise and work with federal agencies on the management of tribal historic properties. THPOs also preserve and rejuvenate the unique cultural traditions and practices of their tribal communities.

NATHPO activities include monitoring the U.S. Congress, Administration, and state activities on issues that affect all Tribes and monitoring the effectiveness of federally mandated compliance reviews and identification, evaluation, and management of tribal historic properties. Examples of completed and ongoing projects: "Tribal Tourism Toolkit for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and Other Tribal Opportunities (2002)," and "Many Nations Media Project - News from the Lewis & Clark Trail (2002-5)," and "Treaty Research Project for Continental U.S. (2001)." NATHPO also offers training and technical assistance on federal historic preservation laws.

Principles and Purposes of NATHPO
(NATHPO is guided by three main principles)

- **Tribal Sovereignty** - the inherent right of Indian Nations to self-government
- **Confidentiality** - recognition of the need to respect the confidentiality of information regarding Native cultural and ceremonial practices and places of religious or cultural significance.
- **No boundaries** - NATHPO recognizes that the cultural and heritage preservation interests of Indian Nations and their peoples often extend far beyond the boundaries of present-day reservations — often crossing state and national boundaries — and stands ready to assist in activities relating to transboundary cultural and environmental issues.
CONFERENCE NOTES
THURSDAY

Welcome!

August 10, 2009

To Meeting Participants and Honored Guests–

Welcome to Durant, Oklahoma, and to our organization’s annual meeting. This is the first year that we are holding our annual meeting in the State of Oklahoma and we thank the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma for their exceptional hospitality and support.

We are honored to have you attend and participate in the 11th Annual NATHPO Meeting. This year’s meeting theme is “Tribal Historic Preservation and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA):” Job creation and protecting traditional ways of life and treasured sites may at times be at odds in the current economic climate. We are encouraged by the number of tribal representatives and federal officials who are here this week and look forward to discussing your experiences, concerns, and practices as the country responds to compelling needs. In addition to ARRA sessions and speakers, we have programs and opportunities to hear from experts and to discuss a variety of other topics, such as current events in tribal historic preservation, tribal museums and cultural centers, tribal consultation and information, and updates on other timely tribal historic preservation issues.

11th Annual NATHPO Meeting Training Session:

This year we offered a NATPFA training session, “Using the Culturally Identifiable National American Inventories Database.” This important database includes listings and information for over 124,000 individual Native Americans, out of an estimated 300,000-350,000 minimum number of individuals (determined by the Congressional Budget Office when the law was being drafted in 1990) and almost one million registered Native American Objects. Participants received a copy of the database in CD format and if they choose to carry home a copy, a printed version as well. This was the best organized opportunity for a significant number of tribal representatives to come together to review and discuss the important information contained in the database and the processes that went into its creation and how to request additional information.

We say if every year and it continues to be true. We hope that you get a chance to interact with your friends colleagues from earlier meetings, as well as make new working relationships and friends. One of the main purposes of the Annual Meeting is to bring people together for information sharing, to provide the only national showcase for your accomplishments, and to celebrate your dedication to preserving American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian cultures.

Thank you for your interest and support of NATHPO over the years and welcome to Oklahoma.

Kathy Franklin, Creative Finesse, Inc. and NATHPO General Coordinator

Terry Cole, Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma NATHPO 11th Annual NATHPO Meeting Host
# 10th Annual NATHPO Meeting

**Welcome!**

10th Annual NATHPO Meeting  
Washington, DC

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## Agenda at a Glance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday (6/14/09)</th>
<th>Tuesday (6/15/09)</th>
<th>Wednesday (6/16/09)</th>
<th>Thursday (6/17/09)</th>
<th>Friday (6/18/09)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Breakfast</td>
<td>Registration open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:20 a.m.</td>
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<td>Morning</td>
<td>Tied Tie Conference Workshop - Using the Culturally Underserved Native American Invitations Database (CONAH)</td>
<td>Open 4:00/4:30 Panel NA 4:00/4:30 Panel NA 4:00/4:30 Panel NA</td>
<td>Christine Nauman</td>
<td>ACIP: Native American Heritage Program</td>
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<td>Lunch</td>
<td>On your own.</td>
<td>Lunch (provided) -  1:00-2:30 “Concurrent Meetings”</td>
<td>Lunch (on your own)</td>
<td>Lunch (on your own)</td>
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<td>Afternoon</td>
<td>Open 4:00/4:30 Panel NA</td>
<td>Open 4:00/4:30 Panel NA</td>
<td>Martin Garlock, MA</td>
<td>Tracey Cravens</td>
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<td>Evening</td>
<td>Opening Reception A room description Conference Center</td>
<td>NTHPO Business Meeting</td>
<td>Dinner (provided) -  5:00-6:30 “America’s Best Ideas”</td>
<td>Pic-Nic at Lake</td>
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## Contact Information

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11th Annual Meeting  
Durant, Oklahoma  
August 10-14, 2009
Founded in 1998, the Association is a national non-profit membership organization of Tribal government officials who implement federal and tribal preservation laws. NATHPO's overarching purpose is to support the preservation, maintenance and revitalization of the culture and traditions of Native peoples of the United States. This is accomplished most importantly through the support of Tribal Historic Preservation Programs as acknowledged by the National Park Service.

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HOSTED BY
The Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
Choctaw Casino-Resort Hotel