

Sue Morris recently retired from Federal Service after 33 years. Two years with the U.S. Army in the Provost Marshal's Office at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and 31 years at the U.S Army, Corps of Engineers, Tulsa District.



Sue is a full-blood enrolled member of the Comanche Nation, and a direct descendant of one of the original Comanche Code Talkers. Sue is very involved in tribal activities and serves on the Board of Trustees for the Comanche Nation College, the first tribal college in Oklahoma. Sue is also the treasurer for the Oklahoma Federation of Indian Women, an organization dedicated to mentoring Native girls through various activities to enhance awareness of their tribal culture and the importance of education. Sue is a Lifetime member of SAIGE, and has had the honor of Co-Chairing the 2011 National Training Program. This is her second term on the Board of Directors. Sue is also a member of the Comanche Native Veterans Association (CIVA) Auxiliary and the Walters Service Club, the sponsoring organization for the Comanche Homecoming.

Sue is married to Tom and they are the parents of two sons, Benjamin and Aaron. Sue and Tom reside in Skiatook, OK.

I have witnessed the change in young persons' lives when they have realized the opportunity to serve the country and achieve career goals in governmental employment. Having completed over thirty-two years in federal employment, I have an appreciation for the rewards and benefits of governmental service. Having been involved with SAIGE approximately ten years (including the past four years serving on the Board of Directors) I have been directly involved in exposing several young native people to opportunities of service in federal, state, local and tribal government.

I value the role that SAIGE plays in introducing our young people to role models and potential mentors who have successfully navigated career paths in government service. Being able to see and meet American Indian and Alaska Natives who have achieved recognition and promotion within a variety of agencies and branches is of tremendous value in setting positive career goals among our young people. Our future is in our youth and they must see value in having influence in their governance.

During my service with SAIGE and likely influenced by this service, I have become involved on the Board of the Comanche Nation College (serving my own tribe). The value of my experience with Saige is difficult to measure and more so to put into words.

I seek reelection to the Board with the desire of continuing to assist in growing the organization in both size and influence among the youth of our various tribes and people groups.