When Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Gov. Reggie Wassana took office three years ago he branded the message, “Tomorrow Starts Today.” And he continues to adhere to his belief, a better tomorrow for future generations begins today. Evident by the many large building projects currently underway and the recent purchase of two key properties in El Reno, Okla., and Oklahoma City that, “will serve tribal members for years to come.”

The property purchases were recently passed during a Nov. 12 Special Session of the Eighth Legislature. The first property is located in El Reno, Okla., in front of Redlands Community College facing Country Club Drive. On the property are two existing homes and a warehouse building. Though no definitive plan has been announced for the property, there exists endless opportunities for the use of this land.

The second property is located at 4400 S.W. 21st Street in Oklahoma City. It is one mile south of Highway I-40 and three miles from the Will Rogers World Airport. The 32,355 sq. ft. building sits on 2.5 acres. It consists of a lobby area with receptionist position, a tenant, Loveless Hand Therapy and Rehab, PC, who provides special services for occupational therapy, Diabetes specialty, physical therapy, physical rehabilitation and pediatrics.

The new property at 4400 S.W. 21st Street in Oklahoma City includes a dining area with a full commercial kitchen, reception area, child care area, lockers rooms complete with showers and restrooms and parking for over 122 vehicles.
Some Oklahoma schools are starting to defy CDC quarantine rules

By Robby Kerth

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In a statement, a depart- ment spokesman wrote the following to an inquiry about Woodward Public Schools: “OSDH will work with the Oklahoma State Depart- ment of Health and the school system to determine how this change will work. The goal of the new guidelines are to provide guidance that best suits their specific needs.”

Rules could be subject to change, though. In a press gaggle Thursday, Gov. Kevin Stitt and Commissioner of Health Lance Frye said they’re currently looking at state-wide directives. Stitt said he talked to the fed- eral officials about it during a trip to Washington D.C. ear- lier this week and hopes their guidance could change.

“There’s some things that are going to come out shortly that will be revised from a 14-day quarantine to potentially community controls,” Frye said.

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Happy Holidays from the Cheyenne and Arapaho Election Commission

Friendly reminder that you as tribal members have a responsibility to get registered so you can vote once you turn 18 years of age. You must also keep your address current and up-to-date with the Election Commission. If you do not correspond directly with the Election Commission, we cannot ensure that your registration is properly updated.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Constitution, Article IX, Election, Section 2 Voter Registration states:

(a) Cheyenne voters shall register to vote in the Cheyenne District in which they reside. Cheyenne voters who do not reside within a Cheyenne District shall register to vote in any Cheyenne District, provided that they shall not be permitted to change districts unless he or she establishes residence in another Cheyenne District.

(b) Arapaho voters shall register to vote in the Arapaho District in which they reside. Arapaho voters who do not reside within an Arapaho District shall register to vote in any Arapaho District, provided that they shall not be permitted to change districts unless he or she establishes residence in another Arapaho District.

Registration can be done at the Service Unit.

1. Please visit the Service Unit.

2. Please call

- 405-422-7446 / rmstephens@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov

3. Vote by Mail:

- 405-535-7863 / yarbrough@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov

- 405-538-6663 / c-4 Commissioner, Sandra Hamilton

- 405-464-2476 / C-4 Commissioner, ramona welch

- 405-464-6043 / C-4 Commissioner, charles hamilton

- 405-535-7863 / C-3 Commissioner, Tressorah Williams

- 405-535-7943 / C-2 Commissioner, Sandra Hamilton

- 405-535-7864 / C-1 Commissioner, Sandra Hamilton

- 405-535-7865 / A-4 Commissioner, Elizabeth Hamilton

- 405-538-6664 / A-3 Commissioner, Secretary

- 405-535-7941 / A-2 Commissioner, Ray Mosqueda

- 405-422-8204 / Pat Smothers

- 405-422-7446 / Alice Waddell

- 405-538-6663 / chair, Ray Mosqueda

- 405-538-6663 / chairwoman, Sarah Orange (chairwoman).

* Image 16x86 to 34x102

Cheyenne and Arapaho Election Commissioners are (Att): C1 Ramona Welch, Al- etha Birdshell, C2 Norma Yarbrough, At Pat Smother, C1 Sandra Hinshaw, A2 Dale Hamilton and C4 Sarah Orange (chairwoman).

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BUILDING PROJECTS

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small post office, cafeteria with a full commercial kitchen, locker rooms complete with showers, washer, dryer and restrooms, a child care area, back patio area, and parking area for 122 vehicles.

The property provides a tenant who operates and owns Loveless Hand Therapy and Rehab, PC, which provides special services for occupational therapy, Diabetes specialist, physical therapy, physical rehabilitation and pediatrics, with all of these services being available to tribal citizens. This property will serve tribal citizens for many years to come, especially for those living in and around the Oklahoma City area.

The new Lucky Star Casino Administration building has recently been opened allowing casino employees to begin relocating into the new state of the art office complex. For years the tribes have rented unsightly trailers to house casino operation offices, including, but not limited to, the Gaming Commission, Accounts Payable/Receivable, Marketing, and Human Resources. These trailers have cost the tribes’ thousands of dollars each month in rental fees totaling into the millions of dollars over the years.

The Emergency Resource Centers currently in different stages of construction are on track for completion. As well as the two food pantries being built in Concho and Clinton, Okla. The food pantries will enable the tribes to assist with food needs among tribal families, elders and in cases of weather related emergencies, such as ice storms and tornadoes.

Although some tribal members disagree with all of the building growth and expansion the tribes are experiencing, many others have taken to Facebook to show their support and see the growth as a pathway to a better future.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ purchase property located in front of Redlands Community College in El Reno, Okla. The property includes two existing homes and a warehouse directly in front of Redland’s student housing complex facing Country Club Drive. (Photos / Rosemary Stephens)

The new Watonga Lucky Star Casino Hotel & Conference Center is progressing towards completion in Watonga, Okla. The new facility is anticipated to be completed in early 2021.
Ruth Ann Sleeper was born Sept. 13, 1948 in Clinton, Okla., and lived most of her life in Canadian County. She died Nov. 19, 2020 at the Integris Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City. She was retired from Targ-a-Trip and a member of the First Baptist Church in Anadarko. Ruth enjoyed sewing going to the lake and Wichita Mountains and attending powwows with her parents. She is survived by her husband of 36 years, John Pratt of the home in Oklahoma City, children, Mitchell Bedolla; grandchildren, Ashley González, cousin and sister, Virginia “Fume.” Graveside services were held at the Concho Cemetery Nov. 25, 2020. Rev. Gerald Panana officiating.

Ramona Denise Two Crow was born Feb. 20, 1979 in Clinton, Okla. to Raymond Two Crow and Mary Martha Old Crow. She attended family, Mitchell, Wanda Sleeper and San- tes, Leeann Saenz, Kennethia Anderson, grandchildren, Tay rez, Wanda Sleeper and San.

Kimberlyn Anderson


Anna J. Hidrogo

Anna J. Hidrogo was born Aug. 18, 1969 to Joseph E. Pedro and Christine (Armstrong) Pedro in Clinton, Okla. She was preceded in death by her father of Albuquerque, N.M. and a brother Duane Fletcher, both of Oklahoma City where she also attended school. She worked in various motels in housekeeping and fast food services. She is a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho

Myra Lynn Gould Green was born Nov. 7, 1956 in Clinton, Okla., to Albert Levi Green Jr. and Daisy Gould-Green. She was married and was a stay at home mom for several years. She then worked for Wal-Mart and Family Dollar Store as Cheyenne Princess and at one time she served as Cheyenne Princess and was an active member of the Baptist church. She was proud to be bi-lingual and was fluent in English and Spanish; she enjoyed both English and Spanish music. She is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation was held Nov. 15 at the Event Center in Thomas, Okla. Graveside Services were held Nov. 16, 2020 in the Mound Valley Cemetery in Thomas, Okla., officiated by Pastor Gerald Panana and Father Kelly Edwards.

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By Kitcki A. Carroll

An Open Letter to President-elect Joseph R. Biden Jr.
Healing America and Restoration of its Soul

It is with great joy, pride, and hope that I congratulate the Biden-Harris team on its historic win. While you have not yet taken office, you have restored confidence that we, as a collective kaleidoscope of freedom, equality, and justice minded individuals, will return to a better path that moves this democratic experiment closer to the principles and ideals that are at the root of the founding of our nation and that we have historically made America a leader and the envy of the world.

Americans are eager for you to establish a strong, respectful, visionary, representative, empathetic, humble, truthful, and living leadership style that is necessary to unify this great country. Under your leadership, we hope for unity around our shared dreams, aspirations, and common purpose; leadership that will result in greater stability both domestically and internationally.

While there is much we share in common as American people, our differences are also many. However, you have the opportunity to restore and improve upon the framework that each of us, as Americans, yearn to believe in a better tomorrow for the sake of our children, grandchildren, and generations to come. You have the opportunity to lead us all together in a more just and inclusive America.

I am a proud Southern Cheyenne citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and a proud citizen of the United States of America. We all share a patriotic duty to demand nothing less than a truthful understanding of our origins as a nation so we can continue to grow and evolve. We all share a patriotic duty for our nation to strive to be the best version of itself.

A path forged in truth is the only way to understand the challenges that continue to plague us today. A path forged in truth is the only way we can come together with a shared common purpose supported by a common understanding of where we come from, who we are, and where we are going.

Our country has experienced many turbulent and disastrous moments throughout its young history, lasting for generations. The attacks of 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina are but the most obvious times. Our relatives—mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles—suffer because of the harmful divide currently ravaging our great nation. During our campaigns, and once again during your victory speech, you stated, “This is the time to heal America...that we must restore the soul of our nation.”

I could not agree more, but as a Cheyenne woman who lived through that critical moment, we must dig deeper than we have ever been asked to dig. I believe that the opportunity to lead the nation in finally acknowledging and addressing the underlying injustices of our origins.

Our narrative of American exceptionalism has conveniently washed away the stains of the atrocities and shameful acts committed against the indigenous peoples of America. To justify these acts, America cloaked itself in un-just laws, convenient false inter-pretations of religious edict, and fraudulent doctrines. Historically measured by the greater lows of our Circus, these acts were an ab-solute violation against the laws of humanity. These original sins per-petrate against indigenous peoples were unacknowledged and laid the seeds of injustice in America. These sins established the foundation for other acts of racism, intolerance, and bigotry that followed and the institutional racism that we collectively seek to dismantle. These unresolved injustices are collectively at the core of the unrest and civil discord that we continue to experience today.

Despite all its imperfections and exceptionalism, America has not been, is not, and will never be per-fect; no sovereign, no individual, is or ever will be perfect. Howev-er, just like in our personal lives, the presence of one’s charac-ter and integrity is not perfection, but whether we hold ourselves ac-countable, and further evolve from our shortcomings. This is the tru mean of exceptionalism. In or-der to move forward and restore the soul of America, in order to lead, we must not only deal with the symptoms, but before we can do so, but we must own and address these founding acts that are at the root of our continued long standing ailments as a nation.

The recent victory speeches, both you and Vice Pres-ident-elect Harris acknowledged Native Americans as part of the American family. While this may have been obvious in your speeches, for a people that most often walk a lived schism between their vision, the un-righteous, and invisibility in America, within our own home-lands nonetheless, this nod of recognition was special and com- mendable. However, you have the opportunity to go even further and establish a new foundation for a united understanding of our shared American story.

President-elect Biden, recognizing our current state of affairs, the words that you offer on Inaugura-tion Day will have immense and lasting power, as well as hold the potential to create a new day in America. So I humbly request that you consider the fol-lowing for your inaugural address...

First, you have the opportuni-ty to make history by doing what no President has done before by (1) acknowledging the indigenous identity of American lands, and (2) addressing the truths about our origins as a nation, including atone-ment for its original sin against its first peoples. The goal is not to shame, but to open the door and lay the foundational groundwork for healing for this great nation to address its systemic racism. Es-tablishing this fundamental understand-ing will also serve to further evolve and strengthen the sacred bond of Nation diplomatic relationship that exists between Tribal Nations and the United States.

Second, to announce the estab-lishment of a Truth & Healing Commission whose composition reflects the diverse and rich tapestry of American people and whose charge is to (1) provide a comprehensive report about racism and discrimination at this country, including its origins through today, and (2) offer solutions-based recommendations to address the systemic causes of rac-ism that have plagued this country since its beginning and how we can better address and respond to its manifestations today.

President-elect Biden, I believe that you have the moral courage, vision, and strength to lead us to a more just, compassionate, and just society in order to heal and restore the soul of America. I believe in you...America believes in you. But if America continues to be untruth-ful and ignorant about its failures, and chooses to only share about its glory, it will never fully address the system racism that is impacting it from achieving its greatest potential...it will never achieve its principle of Justice for All, and it will never heal. The choice is now yours...

Expanding COVID-19 Testing through BinaxNOW
Clinton Service Unit (CSU) began implementation of the Abbott BinaxNOW COVID-19 Ag Card rapid antigen testing platform.

The Abbott BinaxNOW COVID-19 Ag Card recently received emergency use authorization from the Food and Drug Administration. It does not require instru-mentation and will deliver COVID-19 test results in 15 minutes or less.

This new testing platform has been delivered to the service unit to perform same day testing for the surveillance of employ-ees, staff of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, and those living and working in vulnerable areas. The service unit has scheduled weekly BinaxNOW testing amongst the tribal commu-nity at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Headquarters, Start facilities, and various testing locations.

“arable to deploy the BinaxNOW testing tech-nology to provide surveillance for our employees who are asymptomatic or without a direct exposure,” said Natasha Flurry, chief nurse executive. “This testing allows for us to miti-gate potential outbreak of COVID-19. We hope BinaxNOW facilitates return to work, school, and life with a bit more confidence for our tribal community.”

The BinaxNOW test uses nasal swabs, which are less invasive and results in less patient discomfort than traditional testing. The test does not require sampling specimens from nose or throat to detect coronavirus. Once a nasal swab is obtained from the tribal testing sites, it is brought to a CSU laboratory to run for results. Depending on the sample result, BinaxNOW is insensitive and is a run on a card that is about the size of a credit- card. Once a test result, the lab team immediately provides results to the tribe through the Navica Ap-plication.

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When I close my eyes and let my mind sleep, there are peaceful dreamz, dreamz of drum beatz. A circle within a circle. Native wayz, Native life, Clear skies, war cries under sun rays or moon light. When I hear that drum call, when we sing that first song. It feels like new beginnings where I right all my wrongs. I can sit at ease amongst all my drum brothers. We sing for elders, vets, kids and war mothers. We jam for those who have made their final journey. Memories are in the songs, to the families, no worries. Powwow life strong. Powwow life goes on. Even amongst a pandemic, we still have our drum songs. The other night I had a dream that I was singing among friends. But before that can happen, I must make amends. I'm sorry I lost track, lost my way mong addiction. I apologize to our drums, I chose substance over tradition. Lost on a hard path, with pain, misery and suffering. But now things are different, on a road to recovery. So as I close my eyes and let my mind sleep. Always peaceful dreamz, dreams of drum beatz. “Gus” Lyle Rhoads I dedicate this poem to those who are gone, whether it be from COVID-19 or addiction. I dedicate this to my drum brothers and my children. Ha-Hou!

Happy Happy Birthday to my mother
Doris Charlene Loneman
Dec. 7
Love your daughter Sandra

Wishing my baby sister a very happy birthday
Ashley Gene Warledo
I'm so proud and happy for you! You have accomplished and over came so much. You're one of the strongest people I know and I admire your strength to keep moving forward for your babies. I love you and hope you have a blessed birthday! Love from all your family! Especially Ryder Lee, Raelynn Ann, Nova and Eternity

In Loving Memory

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Are You Getting the Most Health Care Benefits that Native Americans Are Entitled To?

65 and Over:
Low Income Subsidialy (LIS) could eliminate the cost of the N.A. Part B if Native American does not qualify LIS, one could get $40 off a month if they use the Indian Health Clinic for their pharmacy needs

Under 65:
If Native American qualifies for the Affordable Care Act (ACA), tribal members get no cost Health Insurance

Native American Health will be holding short meetings about Native American healthcare and the benefits you are NOT RECEIVING! Call For Times at 405.487.7011 - Leave a Call Back Number. Refreshments will be Served
December 2020 Calendar

Virtual Classes

- **December 2nd**
  - Arapaho Zoom Virtual Community Class
  - Cheyenne Zoom Virtual Community Class

- **December 9th**
  - Arapaho Zoom Virtual Community Class
  - Cheyenne Zoom Virtual Community Class

- **December 16th**
  - Arapaho Zoom Virtual Community Class
  - Cheyenne Zoom Virtual Community Class

- **December 30th**
  - Arapaho Zoom Virtual Community Class

**PEDIATRIC COVID-19 Drive-Thru Testing**

Pediatric patients 6 months of age and older, eligible for services through Indian Health Service (IHS) and are in need of COVID-19 testing are encouraged to visit Clinton Indian Health Center Drive-Thru COVID Testing Clinic. Pediatric patients under 6 months of age are required to schedule an appointment.

**Clinton Indian Health Center**

**Monday, Wednesday, & Friday**

El Reno Indian Health Center

**Tuesday & Thursday**

If unable to be served by one of the Drive-Thru clinics, pediatric appointments for IHS eligible patients are available to schedule for COVID-19 testing:

**Clinton Indian Health Center**

(580) 331-3449

El Reno Indian Health Center

(405) 234-5411

Watonga Indian Health Center

(580) 822-4501

For questions, please contact our COVID-19 Hotline at (580) 331-3337 or afterhours Nurse Advice Line at (833) 904-0013.
Fredrick Jack All Runner

Fredrick Jack All Runner, “Motez’ceou,” began his journey into the spirit world on Nov. 13, 2020, in Billings, MT after 84 years of life. He was born on the All Runner homestead, Sep 21, 1936, minutes after his twin sister, Frances Toni All Runner (IHS). After Fredrick decided to reside in the military, he decided to re-enlist in the Air Force while in Germany. Fredrick then enlisted in the U.S. Air Force where he met his wife of 47 years Iris All Runner of 47 years, minutes after his twin sister, Frances Toni All Runner (IHS). After Fredrick decided to reside in the military, he decided to re-enlist in the Air Force while in Germany. Fredrick then enlisted in the U.S. Air Force where he met his wife of 47 years Iris All Runner of 47 years, minutes after his twin sister, Frances Toni All Runner (IHS).

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To be helpful, masks should be:

...Worn over the nose & mouth

...Fit well & snug

...Worn when around people who don’t live with you

How do we wear masks correctly?

AND...

When should we wear them?

Masks should always be worn:

...Around elders

...Around those with health risks...

...Anytime you’re in crowded places

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