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Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes TAP into National Crime Information Systems

Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

(CONCHO, OK) The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Judicial Branch host a full deployment day of training and workshops for the Tribal Access Program (TAP) National Crime Information Dec. 10-12 at the tribe’s Supreme Center in Concho, Okla.

The tribes were selected to participate in the 2019 TAP deployment training, which includes hands on training for finger and palm print processing, photographing mug shots and submitting records into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

The tribes will now have the ability to conduct onsite background checks, criminal history and run fingerprints into the national crime information systems, receiving results in less than an hour versus weeks and sometimes months they used to wait for results to be delivered.

What this means is new employee hires background checks can be processed immediately, emergency temporary homes for children can be approved virtually on site with fingerprinting and background checks, and housing applicants may be vetted in a faster, more efficient manner.

Another area that will improve is the registration of sex offenders into the database and protective orders may now be inputted into the criminal database. TAP can also assist tribes in entering orders of protection making them accessible for enforcement both on and off Tribal land, register sex offenders in compliance with the Adam Walsh Act.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Vote

Arapaho District 3 Special Election Yields Largest Voter Participation in Recent History

Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

(CONCHO, OK) The special election for Arapaho District 3 (A3) legislator after determining the results of the Nov. 5, 2019 general election resulted in a tie.

In the Nov. 5, 2019 general election A3 legislative candidates Rupert Nowlin and Travis Ruiz showed a preliminary vote total of 37-36 with Nowlin winning by one. An automatic recount confirmed the results, however, candi- date Ruiz filed an ap- peal of those results based on an affidavit filed by an A3 constituent who had moved to the A3 district, filed a change of address, but was inadvertently not transferred to their correct voting district, denying that individual the right to vote in the A3 election. That person’s vote, as stated in the affidavit had gone to Ruiz, resulting in a tie mandating a special election to break the tie.

In the special election held Dec. 10, final results were Ruiz 56 (58.33%) and Nowlin 40 (41.67%) with Ruiz being declared the winner.

There were a total of 46 absentee ballots returned. Of those 46 only 34 were deemed valid. Eleven of the absentee ballots were from the Nov. 5 general election with postmarked dates of Nov. 4 and delivered to the post office box after the Nov. 5 general election, and one was disqualified after electronic verification showed the individual had already voted at the polls. Of the 34 absentee ballots, Nowlin won 24 votes and Ruiz 10 votes.

At the Clinton polling site Nowlin won 2 votes, Ruiz won 37 votes, and at the Weatherford polling site Nowlin won 14 votes, Ruiz 9 votes, for a grand total of Ruiz 56 and Nowlin 40.

The inauguration for the official oath of office for all newly elected legislators and election commis- sioners will take place on Saturday, Jan. 4, 2020, per the Constitution, Article IX Elections, Sec. 14 Oath of Office, “A Justice of the Supreme Court shall admin- ister the Oath of Office for all newly elected officials of the Tribes on the first Saturday in January following an election. The Oath of Office shall require all elected officials to swear to serve all the People of the Tribes, to refuse all gifts or favors in exchange for official action, or to refrain from providing any gifts, favors, or money in ex- change for political gain, and to uphold the Constitu- tion of the Tribes.”

Barring any changes from the Supreme Court decision, come Jan. 4, 2020 the 8th Legislature will be Cheyenne District 1 Bruce Whitman Jr., Cheyenne District 2 George Woods, Cheyenne District 3 Darelle Flymingan, Cheyenne Dis- trict 4 Byron Byrd, Arapa- ho District 1 Billie Sutton, Arapaho District 2 Ken- drick’s Sleeper, Arapaho District 3 Travis Ruiz and the Arapaho District 4 Rector Candy.

The inauguration has been set for 10 a.m., Sat- urday, Jan. 4, 2020 at the Canton Gymnasium (Com- munity Center) located at 205/207 N. Jefferson Street in Canton, Okla.
Bronze Star Honoring Legacy of Chief Black Kettle at Texas Trail of Fame

LaToya Lonesi-Rose
Staff Reporter

(FT. WORTH, TEXAS) Many have heard of Cheyenne Chief Black Kettle, however many have not come to know the stories and accounts that have made Black Kettle well known in his advocacy for peace between the Native people and European settlers.

While growing up, Smith admitted she didn’t know very much about Black Kettle. “I didn’t know anything about Black Kettle, after I grew up, they used to tell us that my great-great-great-grandfather, his name was Dana Black,” Smith said.

Smith’s father, Dana Black, had been sent to the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania where the name Black Kettle was changed to Anderson.

“When everybody seemed to be losing hope, most of a Texas magazine nearby and said, ‘That would explain it. It was my grandfather. Skiinnii Gosh she’s a descendant of Black Kettle well known in Indian and Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to accept an award on behalf of Black Kettle. “I was kind of scared and nervous … but it was really nice,” Morton said.

In commemorating the life of Black Kettle and his endeavors for peace, a bronze inlaid marker is engraved along the walkways of the Fort Worth Stockyards National Historic District, bronze inlaid markers are patterned after a frontier marshal’s badge and are inscribed with the honoree’s name.”

By the time they first called, they wanted to know if I could come out there and represent Black Kettle … of course I accepted and I told the girls and they all said yeah that’s, we, people that was on the stage, they were really nice and talked to you, they asked how we were related to Black Kettle and I told them, ‘we Black,' said Smith.

The coincidence of the Texas Trail of Fame inductees, other ceremonies were taking place at the Red Steagull Cowboy Gathering and Western Swing Festival. They had the banquet on Thursday and on Saturday they had other inductees, along with my mom and all had front row seats at the dedication of this bust at the state capitol and they did a review. ‘We’ve all known it, the name Black Kettle, our family name is Black and we’ve always been told that the Kettle was dropped off during enrollment, and some people picked it back up and put it back in their name, but my grandmother and my grandfather, Dana Black and Mary Black, had eight children, so there are a number of aunts and uncles that are Black Kettle, and I, I have around and I have 49 first cousins,” Weston said.

While the dedication of Black Kettle into the Texas Trail of Fame came as a once in a lifetime opportunity to represent Black Kettle, for the family it was also worthwhile to be present as eight other honoring ceremonies were being held.

“This organization called the Texas Trail of Fame started, I want to say they said in 1999, there’s enough people that were familiar or knew about western his-
Tribes Will Be Operating Class III Games Illegally on Jan. 1
No Compact Deal Is Reached Between Gov. Stitt and Gunneosiin Tribal Complex

The compact covering Class III gaming, which includes electronic bingo and video gaming, is set to expire at midnight on Dec. 31, and the tribes say they will continue to operate Class III gaming. The issue is one of several that have arisen between the state and the tribes over the future of Class III gaming, which includes electronic bingo and video gaming. The state has been trying to negotiate a new compact with the tribes, but talks have been stalled due to differences over how much the state will pay for the rights to operate Class III gaming.

The tribes say they will continue to operate Class III gaming after Dec. 31, and they are prepared to pay the state for the rights to do so. The tribes have offered to pay up to 25 percent of their gross receipts to the state, which is the amount the state is currently paying for the rights to operate Class III gaming.

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Spreading the Christmas cheer

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes are tabling a plan to distribute Christmas cheer with out of state tribal citizens.

The tribes' Executive Legislative Branch, the Office of Tribal Council will be hosting four out of state Christmas dinners in December. The first dinner was held Monday, Dec. 16 in the N. Cheyenne Head Start in Lame Deer, Mont. The other dinners are also being held 6-8 p.m., Dec. 17 in Lame Deer, Wyo., Riv. Center, Wyo., Denver, Colo., and Albuquerque, N.M.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal citizens are spread across the United States and beyond. Commissioner Sarah Ortmann and Commissioner Spottedwolf said.

"We have several that are retired law-enforcement officers who are serving in out of state positions. They are part of the NCMEC forever. They spend their Christmas holidays in out of state positions, away from their families. So, this is just a way to let them know that they are going to be missed and to let them know that they are not forgotten." Ortmann said.

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The 17th annual Native American Human Resource Conference will be held Jan. 20-21, 2020 at the Palm Casino Resort in Las Vegas. For more information or to register visit www.nativa- humanres.org.

The sixth annual Wiring the Wire event will be held Jan. 30-31, 2020 at the Desert Winds Pavilion, Handicrafts Center in Chandler, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.events.oscellog.com/lsq-up-lighting/.

Tribal Court Rules and Proceedings Call

Jan. 30-31, 2020 in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmscourt.org.

Electronic Records Management for Tribal Organizations

Feb. 19-20, 2020 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmscourt.org.

The seventh annual National Native American Cannabis & Hemp Conference & Expo will be held Feb. 23-25, 2020 at the Fashion Island Hotel in Newport Beach, Calif. For more information visit www.native-american-cannabis-hemp-conf.com.

The 38th annual Tribes National Casino & Hotel Development Roundtable will be held April 20-21, 2020 at the Soboba Casino Resort in San Jacinto, Calif. For more information visit www.native-nationrsvt.org.

Native American Casino

American Indians & Health

Jan. 5-8, 2020 in Nashville, Tenn. For more information or to register visit www.native-american-cannabis-hemp-conf.com.

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Native American Casino Associations

American Indians & Health


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The Wire Conference 2020 was held March 29-April 1, 2020 at the J.W. Marriott in Nashville, Tenn. For more information or to register visit www.theconference.org.

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starting to age, so a group of them got together and decided that they wanted to remember the people that contributed to a western way of life and they began doing that . . . they had selected Black Kettle in their committee meetings, along with a number of other people, like Marty Robbins, a singer, there was an actor, there was a couple of others, I think there were nine people that were recognized all together, one of them was an artist, one was a performer, Weston said.

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“There was a man there, he was an historian as well . . . he gave a great overview of Black Kettle, he talked in all fairness, I think he had tears in the eyes of some people as he was talking about the massacre at the Washita and what happened and afterwards he talked quite a bit about, you think I got it right, was that representative, was that fair to hear, and I will just say that overall the graciousness from the people coming up to mom after she received the award was amazing, just huge and ‘I’m so sorry’ and ‘I’m so glad you’re here,’ and it was really touching, treating her like a celebrity,” Weston said.

While the bronze marker is permanently engraved along the Texas Trail of Fame in Fort Worth, Texas, as the family and descendants of Black Kettle find peace in knowing the legacy of Black Kettle is being kept alive.

“It’s having him honored and getting mom to represent him, also having my aunts represent him, and us now, the feeling, I don’t know how you put it into words, you might find it’s great knowing our heritage and what he tried to do for the Cheyenne tribe, or what he tried to do for all of the tribes, not just the Cheyenne tribe . . . now that we’re older we really appreciate it and we really hope kids these days try to pay attention to their heritage because we don’t want to lose it,” Morton said.

On behalf of accepting the award for Chief Black Kettle, the family of Norma Black Smith said, “it means everything to our family, not just us, but for the whole tribes to be recognized in a place everyone can visit and be proud of.”
I would like a Playdoh
Love, Avati
I would like a unicorn toy
candy Love, Ken
I would like a Barbie
Love, Emily
I would like a big snowman
in my house Love, Elias
I would like a Unicorn Love, Isabella
I would like a Race Car Love, Kingston
I would like a Robot Love, Kinggler
I would like a Barbie House Love, Aria
I would like a Pirate Ship Love, Aiden
I would like a PJ mask headquarters Love, Landrene
I would like a Owls rule a white one Love, Daphne
I would like a Pink Skate board Love, Biley
I would like a Paw Patrol toys Love, Hansyn
I would like a Mesh & the bear dolls, and a bear Love, Teghan
I would like a Aladdins toy Love, Khaluleni
I would like a Tractor toys and cow toys Love, Honton
I would like a Unicorn Love, Caylie
I would like a Horse and a Barbie Dreamhouse Love, Cayley
I would like a dough and Play dough Love, Mikayla
I would like a Candy and a shark fish Love, Mason
I would like a Paw Patrol Love, Brecale
I would like a snow Love, Charlotte
I would like a Snorlax Love, Destiny
I would like a Pokemon Love, Avanti
I would like a Super Hero and Sponge Bob Love, Morgan
I would like a Dinosaurs and a ball Love, Jordan
I would like a Shark and Mermaid Love, Ryann
I would like a LOL Surprise doll Love, Penelope Lee
I would like a Police Station Love, Myles
I would like a dirt bike and a helmet Love, Averie Otto
I would like princess dresses, shoes and purses. Love, Tev
I would like sensory books, toy magnets, and sensory books. Love, June
I would like a Lol Surprise doll Love, Kayleigh Fletcher
I would like princess dresses, shoes and purses. Love, Bryn
I would like trains, cars and planets Love, Table
I would like LOL dolls and anything pink Love, Aniah
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like the Hegel Line, Superman, and Paw patrol toys Love, Remington
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like Cars, Spiderman, and Bat Man toys Love, Taryn
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like the Lego Spiderman and Batman toys Love, Breyer
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like a Barbie camp, baby doll, and a toy kitchen. Love, Taryn
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like a sandwich, bus, stop, and Dolls Love, Judyn J
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like Ball riding FLR toys, head of horses, and bull chutes. Love, Timothy
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like a Barbie hotelp, baby doll, and a dog Love, Taryn
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like a an optimus prime toy, a bumble bee, and a motorcycle Love, Taryn
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like a real rabbit and a real puppy Love, Elizabeth
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like Pokemon, hotwheels, and monkey Love, Joseph
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like a giant Lego, a unicorn, and a kid terpop Love, Ella
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like PJ dolls, hotwheels, and a motorcycle Love, Willow
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like Superman, an American, and Iron man action figures Love, Bradley
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like a robot, monster trucks, and race cars Love, Nikolai
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like PJ masks, dinosaurs, and a car Love, Chief
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like Barbie, Barbie camper, and a 2019 Subaru for my mom, Love, Amelia
Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I would like Spiderman, American, and Hulk. Love, Kurt
Dear Santa, I have been a very good boy this year! For Christmas I would like gambol, a tablet, and Love, Homajai
Dear Santa, I have been a very good boy this year! For Christmas I would like a monster truck, a bike, and Love, Alex
Dear Santa, Being a very good girl was my top goal constitutional law. We offer this gift of I would like a bike, scooter, and a Barbie. Love, McKemore

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Dear Santa, I have been a very kind and good this year! For Christmas I would like a robot, and a dog. Love, Riley
Dear Santa, I have been a very kind and good this year! For Christmas I would like a monkey, a doll, and a house. Love, Taliah
Dear Santa, I have been a very kind and good this year! For Christmas I would like a truck, a M&M boy, and Love, Man.
Dear Santa, Being a very good boy was my top goal constitutional law. We offer this gift of I would like a bike, scooter, and a Barbie. Love, Alyce
Dear Santa, I have been a very kind and good this year! For Christmas I would like blocks, a robot, and a stuffed animal. Love, Arlo
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Dear Santa, I have been a very kind and good this year! For Christmas I would like a toy, a robot, and Love, Arlo.

Following the public hearing on Thursday, Dec. 11, incumbent C5 Sonny Reddish filed a motion to enjoin the Election Commission from “certifying their alleged results of the 2019 general election for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Supreme Court. According to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Commission on Election IX Elections, Sec. 13 Election Challenges, the Supreme Court shall hear and decide all election appeals within 20 days from when the election results are certified, if the Supreme Court fails to decide such appeals within 20 days the Election Commission shall be final and no subsequent judicial review shall be permitted.
Michael Tyron Fletcher was born on Oct. 28, 1980, in Casper, Wyo. He attended Arapahoe and St. Stephen’s Parent Community Schools and graduated with the Class of 1998. Michael started working at Arapahoe Tribes Enrollment Office at age 16 and continued to work part-time until 2012. He then worked full-time at Hallmark Clinic, Michael saw his family doctor, which often requested an Indian Health Service transfer. After his children grew up, Michael was able, Michael transferred to the Northern Arapaho transportation driver for families in need. When any event involved fundraising, "for the kids he was there right there making sure they got what they needed. Michael was also part of the Northern Arapaho Tribe and became the transportation supervisor of Wind River Reservation. In 2006, Michael moved to Cheyenne Health Care where he worked as a medical assistant to many of their patients. They may have for the Northern Arapaho Tribe, he was able to help them assist their children in need, was known as a residential health care worker. In 2008, Michael was diagnosed with cancer, lost his brothers and sisters, sisters, Anna Fletcher, Robert Fletcher, Mildred Fletcher, Theresa Fletcher, Mildred Fletcher, and Jeani. The funeral was held Dec. 31, 2019, at the Muskogee Civic Center, 425 Boston St., Muskogee, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m. and supper at 5:30 p.m., Gourd dance 6-7 p.m. and Grand Entry 7-8 p.m. The ceremony was held Dec. 31, 2019 at the Whiteskunk Camp. Later in 1991, this celebration was moved to the Whiteshield Community Center. Since 1911 this dance was held at the Whiteshield Community Center, then it was moved to the Whiteskunk Camp. Later it was moved to the Whiteshield Community Center. In 2009, this celebration was moved to the town of Hammon. The Cherokee Stripesistas & HinonoeiCheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune
And there you will remain, 
Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune
Happy Heavenly Birthday 
We hold you close within
We talk about you still,
Mom, Amanda, Perry,
To walk and guide us 
You have never been 
(12/12/84 – 11/10/15)
Aiyana, Isaac, Zaina,
Until we meet again.
We think about you 
And you never will.
Love your family,
Ayden & Wasose
Amy Gould

Wish you a wonderful 
18th birthday James 
Dec. 15
Love your mom and family
Happy 61st Birthday 
Stephen Stone
Going Strong

Department of Housing  
Waiting List Report  
Mutual Help Program
The following applicants need to complete a 2019 UPDATE FORM by Dec. 31, 2019. If an update form is not received by this date, they will be removed from the Mutual-Help waiting list for FAILURE TO UP-DATE - NO EXCEPTIONS!

For questions or more information please contact Eileen Sales at 580-331-2400.
Sandy Sanchez
Lindsay Gould
Erica Kenrick
Monty Gaines

Food is as much a part of holiday gatherings as foot- 
ball, decorations and cards. This holiday season keep 
food safety in mind every step of the way, including 
proper planning, safe shop- 
ping, working in the kitchen 
and wrapping leftovers. 
Proper planning is need- 
ed to make sure your equip- 
ment is what you need for 
readily to eat foods, a food 
thermometer, shallow con- 
tainers for storage, paper 
towels and soap. Store foods 
and place them into the re- 
frigerator as soon as you get 
home. It is also important 
to remember to keep raw 
meat, poultry and seafood 
separate from ready to eat 
food like fruits, vegetables 
and bread. Try fruits and 
vegetables that are odd- 
ly shaped but don’t purchase 
bruised or damaged prod-
ucts, produce, or canned 
goods that are dented, leak-
ing ground for harmful bac- 
teria.

The kitchen is filled with 
family and friends, keep in 
mind how long the food has 
been sitting out unrefriger-
ated. Remember, you can’t 
tell if a food is unsafe by 
taste, smell or appearance 
alone. Throw away perih-
able foods such as meats, 
poultry, eggs and casseroles 
that have been left out at 
room temperature longer 
than two hours or within 
one hour if it’s warmer than 
90°F.

Refrigerate or freeze oth- 
er leftovers in shallow, air-
tight containers and label 
with due date. Use refriger- 
ated leftovers within 3 or 4 
days by reheating to an in-
ternal temperature of 165°F. 
There is also an app called 
Is My Food Safe that can 
help you determine if your 
food is safe for eating. 
For more information on 
food safety contact Tara Conway @ Diabetes Wellness Pro-
gram 405-422-7685/1-800- 
247-4612 ext. 27065 or 
tconway@c-a-tribes.org. 
For more information 
and tips on health and well-
ness contact Tara Conway 
and Rankin Williams Fieldhouse 
100 Campus Drive 
Weatherford, OK 
405-415-5483 

Social Services Program

Are You Getting The Most 
Health Care Benefits You Are 
Entitled To?  
If you are 65 and older 
receive $500 to be used at 
Indian Health Services for 
Pharmacy Drugs
Under 65 years old 
Free Health Care
Native American Health will be 
holding short meetings about your 
healthcare and the benefits that you 
are NOT RECEIVING at the Holiday Inn 
Express/Water Zoo in Clinton, Okla. 
405-365-5959 
405-585-8018 
405-487-7011 
Call for Times/Dates 
Refreshments Will Be Served
Staff Accountant
Dept. of Treasury
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Bachelor’s degree in accounting or finance and a minimum of two years experience with Tribal account- ing. Knowledge of generally accepted accounting princi- ples, skill with spreadsheet and word processing pro- grams. Experience with fund accounting software pack- ages, example MIP. Able to operate projects and ana- lyze information to complete assigned projects, possess communication skills both oral and written. Chey- enne-Arapaho preference. Driver’s license required.

SALARY: Negotiable

Deputy Court Clerk
Judicial Branch
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Minimum of two year’s experience in specialized legal field preferred. Knowledge of computer software, experience with databases and phones and must have good commu- nication skills. Must possess a current and valid Okla- homa driver’s license and have adequate transportation. Must be physically fit to work daily with children. Must demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development, attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when required, submit monthly reports and attend workshops. Must have adequate transportation. Must be willing to work flexible hours including nights and weekends. Must be willing and able to attend various training op- portunities as designated by the program director. Must pass background check and be able to lift 25 pounds. Must provide a motor vehi- cle report to personnel and maintain confidentiality on all matters.

SALARY: Negotiable

Teacher
Child Care - Concho
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED and have completed the 10th grade and be in the process of obtaining a GED for a period not to ex- ceed 12 months. Must sign employee contract stating employee will attain CDA or Mastery Certification to maintain employment. Must have a valid Oklahoma driv- er’s license, pass a physical exam, be able to lift 50lbs., and be physically fit to work daily with children. Must demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development, attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when required, submit monthly reports and attend workshops. Must have adequate transportation. Must be skilled in relate to the community in general and pass a criminal back- ground check. Must pass mandatory drug and alcohol test. Willing to work flexible hours including nights and weekends. Must be willing and able to attend various training op- portunities as designated by the program director. Must pass background check and be able to lift 25 pounds. Must provide a motor vehi- cle report to personnel and maintain confidentiality on all matters.

SALARY: Negotiable

Substitute Teacher Aide
Head Start
On-call, as needed 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Qualifications:
Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certifi- cate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health, which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ablity to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, re- gional, state, and local tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations. Maintain compli- ance with Criminal History Registry and subject to ran- dom drug testing.

SALARY: Negotiable

Admin. Assistant/Community Outreach
Health Education
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Two years of administra- tive support experience. Must have driver’s license and willing to obtain CPR and First Aid Certification. Familiar with organization policies and procedures and the Cheyenne and Arapaho culture. Must be willing to work flexible hours includ- ing nights and weekends. Must be willing and able to attend various training op- portunities as designated by the program director. Must pass background check and be able to lift 25 pounds. Must provide a motor vehi- cle report to personnel and maintain confidentiality on all matters.

SALARY: Negotiable

To apply please submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of driver's license and a copy of CDIB (if applica- ble) to the Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or call 405-422-7498 or email atisdale@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov. Or download application by visiting http://cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov.
Wisdom Combs, Carl Albert High School

Fifth grade student chosen for the Brev Cooper Junior Academic All-American Football Bowl

Donovan Mahseet Jr., Arapaho, has been inducted to participate in the Brev Cooper Junior Academic All-American Football Bowl in Dallas, Texas on Dec. 31, 2019. The requirements of the selection criteria are based on academic performance on and off the field.

His mother said it has been an honor for him to be selected one of 60 with thousands of players viewed for the prestigious honor.

This event is a highly distinctive football opportunity with 2019 rosters being requested and submitted to colleges and universities all over the country as well as nationwide publications.

Mahseet began his football career in his family hometown of Anadarko, Okla., at the young age of 4 with his birthday hallmark. The next three years, 2014, 2015 and 2016, they ended as undefeated Super Bowl champions under coach Bryan Pendleton. The family then moved where he began playing with the El Reno Indians starting the 2017 year in the COFL league year under coach Sheddick Ferrl. Last season he had a record high of 12 interceptions on defense as cornerback.

In describing what kind of player Combs is on the field, Coach Corley said that Wisdom is exactly what a coach wants from a student athlete. "He has grown in his knowledge of the game, his motor has always been on going but his, as well as the student's heart has truly done a nice job of learning on the game. Wisdom's line coach Maddy has done a great job with him. Wisdom has helped the team in a big way, his effort and love for the game has spread throughout the team," Coach Corley said.

"Wisdom is the son of Jerold and Christina Combs and has two brothers and one sister. He will graduate from Carl Albert High School in 2021."
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