Leadership meeting reinforces community relationships among Tribal Nations, state representatives and governmental agencies

With several newly introduced Oklahoma legislative bills that could impact Indigenous Persons within the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations. This Dollens.

which include House Bill 3345, named Ida’s Law, introduced by Rep. Mickey Dollens, 16 deadline addresses cases of missing and murdered Indigenous people, and over 50 guests and representatives from six Tribal Nations, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Services.

“This morning we are appreciative and thankful you all are here to network and hear not only some important information on the Oklahoma legislative session but from other agencies and to hear important information from other Tribes across the state,” LaRenda Morgan, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ governmental affairs officer for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes said. Morgan has played a key role in assisting to build these relationships across the state. When LaRenda approached me about her cousin Ida Beard, I


of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, has lived in El Reno off and on for 25 years. She graduated from the El Reno Beauty College in 1995

It just got easier to get around El Reno or even to Oklahoma City.

At an El Reno city council meeting, a new taxi service business was approved for El Reno.

McGee TaxiCab, LLC will likely begin operation within a few days. The owner and sole cab driver, Georgia McGee, has been pushing this idea for a couple of weeks. She’s excited the road has been cleared for her.

“Just want to help my community,” McGee said. “It’s just to help, but I didn’t quite know how, so my plan was to listen and give families, who have been impacted, a platform to share their testimonies.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal citizen Georgia McGee is the new owner/operator of McGee TaxiCab, LLC in El Reno, Okla. Driving a Scion XB, McGee will be able to accomodate wheelchairs. (Photo / Shane Smith)

See story in particular, Ida Beard’s story, moved him to sponsor an interim study on the topic during the legislative off season. “LaRenda, this bill would not exist without your help, bringing this all together, helping with the interim study and introducing me to tribal members across the state. When LaRenda approached me about her cousin Ida Beard, I knew I wanted to help, but I didn’t quite know how, so my plan was to listen and give families, who have been impacted, a platform to share their testimonies.

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and then they come back and we do an agreement with them if we do all of our engineering, cost estimates, site plans, support services, we always partner with them out of Tulsa and they work together, normally it’s $800,000 but this funding is going to last every year.

Damon Dunbar, Planning and Development director said. "I already started noticing needs in there," Damon Dunbar, Planning and Development director said. Dunbar said the ICDBG grant is what the tribes go after every year.

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- declare that the tribes’ compacts did not automatically renew Jan. 1;
- declare that the tribes’ continued conduct of class III electronic gaming activities violates federal and state law: “enter an injunction prohibiting the tribes from conducting class III electronic gaming unless and until new gaming compacts are negotiated and entered into service”;
- create a “constructive trust upon class III electronic gaming revenue”;
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(Note: The two “inherited” letters Gov. Stitt refers to were written in 2017.)

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With the grant due Feb. 3, Dunbar said if awarded, the grant will award $900,000 and $500,000 will be requested from tribal funds to support the expansion project.

"I included 500,000 tribal funds because it always seems like we always come up with renovations and expansions, we always find something unseen when we’re starting to tear and do stuff, I probably overestimated but they’re going to try to get that budget to drive out to 1.4 million,” Dunbar said.

With the New Year, Dunbar said the building needed a new roof. "We can’t do anything on the brick but we can do something else to lighten it up a little bit to make it look better than it is... we want to give it a new look," Dunbar said.

For the floor plans, Dunbar said they hired New Fire Native Living to draw the preliminary renderings with options.
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Wassana said.

our main supervisor was out so I have that experience too," the old hospital we were allowed to be supervisors whenever the department for my shift and then when IHS and the clinic was at home health, I've worked in ER, where I currently work now had an opportunity to work in many fields of nursing and with many tribes, Wassana introduced herself and provided a brief his- tory of the hospital where she worked.

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Elder Assistance

The following is a list of guidelines that the R.E.Sp.E.C.T Program will use to assist our Cheyenne and Arapaho community elders. All applicants must participate in recreational, exercise or sports activities for tribal events.

All applicants must be enrolled citizens of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma and provide a copy of the CDIB (Certified Degree of Indian Blood). All applicants must be an enrolled citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma and provide a copy of the flyer or event and sign out sheet for incentive prizes. Failure to provide this information disqualifies your organization from eligibility for assistance.

Athletic Shoe Assistance

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GAMING LAWSUIT

For Oklahoma’s ongoing lawsuits against opioid manufacturers and distributors, state Attorney General John O’Connor wrote in a Nov. 19 press release that the state has received a letter from a law firm representing several families of opioid victims and a federal counsel of the Choctaw Nation. The company was identified as one of the four they believe to be responsible for the opioid crisis. The letter calls for “injunctive relief, and hereby release all of the state’s or (or) court order following the effective date of this compact.”

The organization’s attorney confirmed that the document was sent to the Oklahoma Tribal Nations but noted that it may be about more than 500 pages, with the possibility of a reduction due to the new state’s lack of resources.”

In their original gaming lawsuit, attorneys for the Choctaw Nation, the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission’s past actions have been questioned, and the tribe has sought to have it re-declared as a federal tribe. A federal judge has given the tribe the right to conduct electronic gaming since the compact arrived. John Orelli, attorney for the tribe, has not responded to the lawsuit.

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A resolution approving the submission of FY 2020 Cares Grant to the Sub-Area 1307 Planning Department for Tribal Justice Systems with the amount of $30,000 and application to the Sea- men's and Women's Assistance and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

"This grant is shortening Circles of Care grant for SAMHSA, it is up to three years for approximate $31,000 per year and it is geared towards youth and families that have mental, substance abuse issues, and it is passed around several people and we weren't certain if anything was really intended in going after this but Wini- maa with Social Services, we think that this would be a good thing for the Emer- geney Youth Shelter, Indian Gaming Association.

We get the well done south of the casino, the Chey- enne Arapaho BIA well with the amount of $32,000 per year, and we have the two wells up north, these wells are producing not only oil and gas but they are the only ones we're producing from in that area and we don't consider them to be good things for the Emergency Youth Shelter, Indian Gaming Association.

A resolution to approve of the 2020 tribal membership in the amount of $50,000 and application to the National Congress of American Indi- an Gaming Association.

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A resolution for membership renewal of the Oki-ahoma Indian Gaming Association.

A resolution for the Indian Gaming Commission.

Bringing Voices together for environmental issues.

JAMES KELLY (O, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes) Oil & Gas Administrator shares his thoughts on the topic of fracking induced earthquakes.

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Fatal accident takes the life of Shelene Washington-Whiteshirt

Shelene Washington Whiteshirt died Jan. 26, 2020 following a vehicle collision that took place along U.S. 60 near Canton, Okla., for over 25 years.

She was pronounced dead on the scene. Wanda Brawner, also passed away in the collision.

Brandon Benton, a passenger in the vehicle, sustained serious injuries and was taken to Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City, where he is expected to recover.

The factors contributing to the crash remain under investigation.

Shelene’s beloved U.S. Marine Corp veteran Delwin Monroe Whiteshirt passed away 2 years ago almost to the day on Jan. 19, 2018.

Shelene, 47, was a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and worked as the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Head Center supervisor in Canton, Okla., for over 25 years.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Sahkona Moses Trout**

Sahkona Moses Trout was born Feb. 19, 1979 in Thomaston, Conn., to Thom and Joye Trout in Clinton, Okla., and passed away Jan. 7, 2020 in the Mercy Hospice in Oklahoma City from complications of Diabetes. Sahkona was raised in Clinton High School and graduated from Clinton High School in 1997. While in high school she excelled in art and has combined with his art up to the present. He worked at the Elk City Pizza Hut as a cashier.

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He is survived by his wife Sonya Trout, mother and father-in-law, Don and Betty Trout, and sisters, Linda Trout, Adriana Trout, Jayden Trout, and Eden Trout.

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She is survived by six children, Shane Sankey, Briana Mendoza Black and John Blood, grandchildren, great-grandchildren. She has lived in Clinton, Okla., and Friday April 17 at the Canadian Valley V o-tel, 1218 9th Street in Woodward, Okla. For more information contact Sara Whiteshield at 405-422-7585.

Jodi Marquette American Indian Wills Clinic

Friday, Feb. 21, 2020 at the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program in Concho, Okla. Lunch and painting activity. To register for transportation or for more information contact 405-642-7750, 405-422-7572 or 405-422-7585.

She was preceded in death by her parents, seven siblings and numerous grand-children and great-grandchildren.

**Foster Care Support Group**

6:30 - 8:30 pm, Feb. 18, 2020 at the Rolanda Hall Native American Baptist Church in Clinton, Okla. Lunch will be served. For more information contact Sara Whiteshield at 405-551-3208 or 405-215-8820.

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Seeking Descendants of Snake Woman

All descendants of Snake Woman please contact the Language & Culture Program of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

In 1864, John Poisal met Snake Woman at their winter quarters in the Sand Creek Massacre region of Colorado Territory. John Poisal was a Cheyenne who married Snake Woman, her son and her grandson to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. They have graves outside of the Worthington Cemetery in Concho, Oklahoma.

This story is told that four great-grandfathers, among them, Worthington was the executor of the Will of Snake Woman. The executor had trusted her the estate of her land. The executor, a Wayne Worthman, is willing to work as descendants through a process ofSnake Woman's graves.

Snake Woman was the executor of the Will of Snake Woman. The executor has been working on the Concho Indian Cemetery. It is hoped that they can be relocated in the Spring of 2020.

We are encouraging all descendants to make contact with Fred Mosqueda by calling 405-422-7655 or email, fmosqueda@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov.

JUDICIAL COMPLAINT PROCESS

Where the Judicial Commission has determined by a majority vote that the matter justifies the discipline of an Associate Judge, Associate Judge, or Special Judge, then the Judicial Commission shall submit their recommendations to the Chief Justice in accordance with the Constitution.

Where the Judicial Commission has determined by a majority vote that the matter justifies the discipline or removal of any Court clerk, or other Court staff, then the Judicial Branch shall submit their recommendations to the Governor in accordance with this Act and the Constitution.

A copy of the Report shall also be furnished to the complainant, and the respondent. 
Nearly 2,000 people work across the state as casino dealers. Meredith Good Voice was a card dealer for about a dozen years. She no longer works at a casino but she is worried about her former colleagues. “Dealers make less than minimum wage and depend on tips to support their families,” Good Voice said. “To work any other job, and have to rely on a pay check every two weeks is wortrisome.”

A lot of Oklahomans worry that the dispute between the governor of Oklahoma and the tribes could put these jobs at risk. According to the U.S. Department of Labor and Statistics, about 1,900 Oklahomans earn their living as Class III gaming dealers. Oklahoma’s gaming tribes recently sued the state to enforce existing gaming compacts. Gov. Kevin Stitt maintains that the compacts expired.

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Hair has worked in gaming for 25 years. He said he felt like the tribes invested in him. Back then many of Hair’s colleagues had no choice but to leave Oklahoma to make a living.

“Table game dealers ended up leaving for places like Arizona or Florida,” he said. “I don’t know what I would do if we had to go into other positions where I didn’t have the opportunity to make as much.”

Hair said he felt like the tribes invested in gaming so that people like him, both tribal citizens and Oklahomans, could have careers and do well for themselves. Now the divide between the state and tribes means an uncertain future.

“If I try to move up into management,” Hair said. “Do I try to go back to a regular job?”

“In people’s thinking about their lives.”

Oklahoma gaming fight is about people’s lives.

By Angel Ellis, Indian Country Today
Tribal Tidbits

This school year, Calumet Public Schools began an initiative to develop a Native American Club with the guidance and assistance from STEP Education Specialist Deidra Flurry. On Jan. 14 the Dept. of Education STEP Program in collaboration with the Dept. of Business and the Dept. of Health-hosted the Calumer NA club for a Buffalo Tour in Concho.

Bacone College

Brittany Denny, a teacher assistant at the Concho Head Start, is presented her Letter of Acceptance from Bacone College, Dr. Nicole Been, Vice President of Strategic Initiatives and Special Projects. The Dept. of Education is working with Bacone College to assist any interested individuals to obtain a degree in early education. The early education program is offered on-line. A recruitment event will be held in April for individuals to receive information about Bacone College.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program

February 2020

Legals

Summons & Notice of Hearings

Happy Birthday to my Loves! To my sweet little girl Mary Ella Mowatt. Mommy loves you so much. I am so proud to be your mother. You light up my world with your smile and laugh. To my love Ronnie Mowatt. Thank you for being a good father and husband. Mom and the kids are so lucky to have you. I love our life we have built together. Wishing you both many, many more birthdays to come! We love you two with all our hearts. From mommy and the kids.

Buckskin dancers at the 2020 Governor’s second annual powwow in Weatherford, Okla.
Administrative Assistant
Closing Date: Until Filled
Qualifications: Bachelor’s degree with a minimum of two years relevant work experience in grant writing and/or related field preferred. Excellent writing and communication skills, both oral and written. Ability to meet deadlines, multi-task and work independently. Must have good research and analytical skills.
SALARY: Negotiable

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
P.O.Box 38
Concho, OK 73022
(405) 262-0345 / (800) 247-4612 cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov

Applicants for Cheyenne and Arapaho Veteran’s Board Needed
Members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Veteran’s Board are asked to submit your name, contact information and brief bio to Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Reggie Wassana’s office for consideration.

Desendants of Ft. Marion Prisoners
Calling on descendants of any Cheyenne and Arapaho Ft. Marion prisoners to contact Norene Starr at 405-422-7734 or by email at nstarr@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov to schedule an interview. Attempts are currently being made to document family stories of any prisoners of war held in Ft. Marion prison in Florida. Interviews will take place up to Feb. 28.
Bobbi Botone: El Reno High School

Calm and collected, with glowing hopes, elementary school junior Bobbi Botone, 17, has ambitions of stepping into any role she is asked to fill this year. She has been playing basketball in the second grade because her parents thought it would be good for her.

"When my dad was really good at basketball and he played for Calumet and my mom wanted me to start young so I started in second grade playing, just like leagues and everything and then I finally got more into it around the fifth grade," Botone said.

And since pursuing basketball at a young age, Botone said she loves the family that basketball has brought her.

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In the previous basketball season for the El Reno Lady Indians, Botone made it to the championship round at state before getting beat out. Botone hopes to one day make her team come back from this loss.

"My biggest accomplishment was making it to state, thus making it to the playoffs and making it to the championship round," Botone said.

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"Bobbi has such a big heart that she helps her grandmother around the house a lot, and even helps with her newborn baby brother. She is also the type of girl who loves making friends and fun. She has so many stories and everyone loves listening," Douglas said.

"If Bobbi is loud, energetic, and dialed in the girls love her. Botone is also the type of girl who has the best outside shot on our team. By the end of the season, she was usually the first one up the floor. She has nine siblings and is adopted by her grandmother Jesse Botone. Botone and Keith Botone."

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Paige Primeaux is a 5’10 center and sophomore basketball player at El Reno High School in El Reno, Okla. The team’s record is 8-6 and are in Class 5A. “I live in El Reno, Okla., and I am a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes,” said Paige. “I live with my mother Kerri who is also Cheyenne Arapaho and Chickasaw and my step dad Randy. My paternal Patrick also lives in El Reno. He is Cheyenne Arapaho, Kiowa, Choctaw and Osage.”

“Growing up I learned from my elders that education is key to be successful in today’s world,” said Paige. “Hopefully using basketball as a way out. If that doesn’t work out, I will still attend using grants and apply for financial scholarships. My current GPA is 3.67. One thing my mother and stepdad stress to us is to keep our grades up. That will always be our way to a better life and more opportunities. So even after our high school days are over, I want to go to college and get a degree that will help me get a job and future opportunities. So even after our high school days are over, I want to go to college and get a degree that will help me get a job and future opportunities.”

Paige Primeaux is a sophomore 5’10 center for the El Reno High School girls’ basketball team. (Photo by Glen Miller)