Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes move forward with plans to build new community/wellness center

Key figures who pursued this dream for the community of Kingfisher are Melvin Roman Nose, Planning & Development Director; George Woods and Arapaho District 2 Legislative Kendricks Sleeper.

“We would just like to mention that Melvin Roman Nose was very helpful and relayed the message to us that Kingfisher was in need of a community/wellness center for a long time. A center like this has been promised to the tribal members for years, but for whatever reasons, has never happened.

We also encountered the problem of having to ask to use the All Nations Church to use their facility, rent basketball gym or school cafeterias to host community meetings, Thanksgiving dinners, or Christmas dinners. So, the need for a center is great. There are many other key figures that helped and encouraged us to move forward, like Gov. Reggie Wassana, Lt. Gov. Gilbert Miles, Damon Dunbar. Casey Peyton, Kyle Spottedhorse, Ali Rednose and many concerned members of the tribes.”

The majority of the annual volume moving through the plant will be bison. The plant will also accept seasonal wild game for processing. The processing facility has been estimated to have an annual capacity of 1,000 head of bison and cattle. The plant will be bison. The plant will be designed for an annual capacity of 1,000 head of bison and cattle. The plant will be used to produce bison meat from the Tribes keeps growing.

“We need to keep our focus on sustainability and controlled growth,” says the Department of Business executive director Nathan Hart. “There is a lot of early enthusiasm for our bison and wholesale meat businesses. The number of stores wanting to purchase bison meat has established supply chains through the States. The plant will be bison. The plant will be used to produce bison meat from the Tribes keeps growing.”

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes move forward with plans to build new community/wellness center

Dept. of Business on track to break ground on meat processing plant


Towering high above the Oklahoma State Capitol is where the American Indian warrior sculpture stands firm in place symbolizing a proud sense of native culture and a powerful coexistence and unspoken understanding of the native and non-native peoples. Meaningful in stance, the warrior faces south and proudly stands in place symbolizing a powerful coexistence and unspoken understanding of the native and non-native peoples. Meaningful in stance, the warrior faces south and proudly stands in place symbolizing a powerful coexistence and unspoken understanding of the native and non-native peoples.

From various school districts, teachers, students and educators gathered to witness news, speeches and comments made by many of Oklahoma’s representatives and native educators. With Oklahoma rich in American Indian culture, a culture enriched with pride is also proudful of its education. “We have over 130,000 students who identify as native in K-12 schools. We have partnered with the Tribal Education Department and National Assembly (TEDNA) and the National Indian Education Association (NIEA), to help put on this session and I’m so pleased that we have such a turnout of diverse representation, we have people from the State Regents for Higher Education, we have tribes, we have schools represented, we have school children here, students, colleagues, and non-native peoples. Meaningful in stance, the warrior faces south and proudly stands in place symbolizing a powerful coexistence and unspoken understanding of the native and non-native peoples. Meaningful in stance, the warrior faces south and proudly stands in place symbolizing a powerful coexistence and unspoken understanding of the native and non-native peoples.

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With the start of a new year comes a new era of mainstream media as the Internet and web have become an important part of the 21st century. On Feb. 8 the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes launched their new tribal website at www.cheyenneandarapaho-tribes.org.

Articulately designed to welcome users with an innovating bison graphic, the newly configured website features interactive links for users to easily access information related to departments, programs and tribal historical information. With the website user friendly and the Tribes currently servicing over 50 programs, tribal citizens can navigate through each program under respective departments and search for contact information such as emails and phone numbers. Featured links on the webpage include Tribal Enrollment, Language and Culture, Government, Career Opportunities, Public Affairs, Forms for applications, Casinos, Tribal Programs and a Contact link for users to request inquiry details. As a new feature, an inquiry request form has been provided for each department to enable users to insert their contact information along with their questions on the form and each form will be sent to the respective program for services.

With the website’s goal of providing resources and information for tribal citizens, phase I of the website emphasizes tribal programs and elder services. As the website strives to provide current and up to date information, more updates and additions are to come.

“We’re hoping that this media will help other tribal members who aren’t close to the tribe to understand who we are, where we came from, what we’re doing and what we have to offer. We hope to get this started and hope to make it a resource for people to use so that they can become better acquainted with the tribe,” Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Reggie Wassana said.

To navigate the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe’s webpage, visit www.cheyenneandarapaho-tribes.org.

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It’s not all about sports.

The staff in the Recreation, Exercise & Sports for the Elders and Children of Our Tribes (R.E.Sp.E.C.T.) Program are setting their focus on providing services to tribal youth, 17 years and under and tribal elders, 55 years and over, focusing on inclusivity to entice more tribal youth and elders to get involved and get active.

“We are putting a lot of focus on our Youth Council this year … we want to get more kids involved, especially those kids that don’t play sports. We want to give them an outlet for activities other than sports,” Reggie Island, R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program director said.

They are hosting more meetings and orchestrating more community service projects by going out into the different communities. Island said they have begun school visits this month to try and get their applications back out into the different service areas communities to interest the kids into getting involved.

“Even the kids who might want to play sports and just don’t have the funds, we want them to know we can help them. Even though our program hasn’t changed that much, our kids have and we want to make sure to include all of our kids,” Island said.

The R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program assistance is available for any Tribal citizen across the country, no matter where they live. For sports, the program provides up to $200 for non-school related leagues, such as league fees and uniforms. For school related sports the program will pay a percentage of their athletic shoes, and can provide assistance to buy travel or warm up suits as well.

A new application implemented for assistance is for tribal elders, up to $200 for gym memberships, joining the YMCA … anything recreation or sports related … joining a bowling league or wanting to participate in a 5K walk. The Youth Council, which has been meeting monthly, is for all tribal youth who wish to get involved, participate in group activities, fundraisers and community service projects building team leadership and learning valuable social skills.

“A lot of people have said we are only geared towards sports, specifically basketball, and that’s not the only thing we are, nor want to be. There are a lot of kids that don’t play basketball or baseball or sports, and we want to be there for them as well … like the Youth Council,” Island said.

The Youth Council will be meeting from 12-5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga.
The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes received a favorable judgment on Jan. 28, 2019 in case number CIV-2015-64, Fredericks Peebles & Morgan, LLP v. Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, heard by the Honorable Michael Belanger of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court.

In a coordinated effort, the Office of Tribal Attorney, Joseph Morsette, Legislative Branch legal representative and Attorney General Albert Ghezzi litigated the case filed by Fredericks Peebles & Morgan, LLP.

The Joint Motion for Summary Judgment was granted and the plaintiff’s claim of $1,043,654.88 allegedly owed by the Legislative Branch has been dismissed.

“This judgment is the first step in resolving the claims filed against the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, the Legislative Branch and the Executive Branch. Originally filed in August of 2015, the Office of Tribal Attorney will continue to seek a resolution of the remaining issues involved in this case,” Gov. Reggie Wassana wrote in a statement for immediate release.

Fredericks Peebles & Morgan, LLP represented the Legislative Branch from April 2008 through February 2010, and later represented former Gov. Janice Boswell from Aug. 13, 2010 through May 2014. The plaintiff sought to recover fees charged by their law firm to the Legislative Branch that went unpaid.

Fredericks Peebles & Morgan, LLP represented the Legislative Branch from April 2008 through February 2010, and later represented former Gov. Janice Boswell from Aug. 13, 2010 through May 2014, filed the case on Aug. 6, 2015.

The plaintiff alleged attorneys fees owed by the Legislative Branch for the period prior to 2010; and judgment is entered for the defendants.

Read entire ruling starting on the right.
leage students, higher education representatives. I think this is the time to talk and get to know each other and find out what we can do to advocate," said Samantha Benn-Duke, OCIE president.

In advocating educational needs for Indian education, the event helped raise questions on how to improve conditions found in schools, increase resources and retention in school for native students. Benn-Duke said the biggest issue with Indian education is limited resources.

"Oftentimes educators and families don’t know how to access those resources they don’t know what’s available in their districts and families always don’t know how to advocate for their own kids, we have a lot of kids in foster care and juvenile justice situations and we want to continue to serve those kids as well so we need a way to identify those, how we find out which students of foster care are Native, what students are in juvenile justice, how can we provide those resources for them and help them remain connected to their families by connecting them with tribes because if one of the speakers talked earlier, identity and students knowing who they are from where they come from is so important," Benn-Duke said.

Various guest speakers emphasized the importance of education and preparing students to be successful in their future careers. Oklahoma Secretary of Indian Affairs Lisa Billy, Senator Jason Smalley, Representative Collin Walke, and Indian Education Specialist Jacob Tsotigh and TEDNA Executive Director Laura Slama spoke.

With challenges faced within Indian education and among native students, Tippeconnie said, "I feel like many times our students are Indian students in public schools that feel isolated and feel that they are nobody. So that’s why we have one night a week to play and stay and also public schools.

And with the launching of the new tribal Website, www.CheyenneAndArapaho.org, individuals can access downloads for assistance anywhere, fill out and either fax, email or de- posit the application for assistance across the U.S. The direct link to applica-tion, R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program, making the pro- cess simpler. The direct link to applica-tionTsistsistas&HinonoeiCheyenne&Arapaho.org/project/request.

For more information on services or calls www.405-422-7572.

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

The 13th annual Native American Economic Development Conference June 10-11, 2019 at the Hilton Bayfront in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativeamericaned.org.

The 12th annual Tribal Hotel & Resort Development Conference June 14-16, 2019 at the Harra’s Ak-Chin Casino in Maricopa, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.nativeinns.org.

The 8th annual Native American Housing Conference June 10-11, 2019 at the Pechanga Resort & Casino, Pechanga, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativehousing.org.

The 10th annual Native American Healthcare Conference June 10-11, 2019 at the Pechanga Resort & Casino, Pechanga, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativehealthcare.org.

Numerous meetings have taken place during the last year with livestock producers, meat wholesale buyers, and other processing plants across the region. The Cheyenne and Arapah-oe Department of Business has also been working with www.ksos.edu on design elements for the new processing plant. Other activities that OCIE has engaged in include managing the Tribes’ 9,000 acres of land to support their business opera-tions. The project team has worked closely with USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service, USDA Southern Plains Climate Hub, USDA Agri-culture Risk Management Agency, Oklahoma Conservation Commission, and Redlands Community College.
Learning the Kingfisher City Council meeting, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes are ready to move forward with construction on the new Kingfisher Community & Wellness Center. Pictured l-r: Cheyenne District 2 Legislator George Woods, Tami Zummallen, realtor with Century 21, Arapaho District 2 Legislator Kendra Luke, and Cathleen Guthery, architect with New Fire Native Design Group. (Photo / Rosemary Stephens)

Positive Indian Parenting classes encourages cultural involvement

With a positive outlook on integrating culture into parenting, parents, guardians and foster families look forward to a future of nurturing their young. Native parents have the opportunity to take part in educational tools to better asset themselves in traditional and cultural upbringing of children.

On Feb. 4, in part of a series of classes, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Adult Education program held a Positive Indian Parenting class at the Dept. of Education building in Concho, Okla. The class was designed to provide culturally specific parenting skills for parents, expectant parents, foster parents and substitute caregivers.

“We provide positive Indian parenting classes to help parents, new parents, single parents, foster homes, anybody. We just provide the curriculum. Sometimes they have help from DHS or court for our parents trying to get their children back home so it’s for whatever purpose they need it for,” Kathleen Tallbear, Adult Education director said.

As a certification class, participants must have attended all sessions and complete a project in order to receive a certificate. The parenting classes were held in the Concho and Cheyenne areas.

“We do an intake questionnaire to evaluate their home situations and if there are potential situations, it’s all a tool and that their personal situation and their family situations has strong values and those can serve as a relationship builder for the community,” Tallbear said.

Zummallen, realtor with Century 21 Goodyear Green said it has been a pleasure working with the tribes in getting this purchase land purchased. Zummallen met with RomanNose, Woods and Sleeper over a dozen times before deciding on the purchase land purchased. In Kingfisher are running up to $100,000 right now, Zummallen said.

“The purpose of the meeting is a city block, already equipped with utilities, with the sewer/sewer utilities valued at $60,000. The 2.5 acres of property in Kingfisher are running up to $100,000.”

“The property could be considered a fully city block, already equipped with utilities, with the sewer/sewer utilities valued at $60,000. It’s a 2.5-acre tract on Ninth Street.”

“The property was not even on the market and I made a call to the owner to see if they would be interested in letting it go. If I had listed this property on the market, it would not have sold for $60,000 because little plots up here in Kingfisher are running up to $100,000 right now,” Zummallen said.

The day after the tribus put it under contract, I received a call from the superintendent at the school offering $250,000 for the property. Which it was already under contract and I could not accept any other bid on the property,” Zummallen said.

With Kingfisher Public Schools set to lose their after-school program funding next year, the opportunity may present itself for the community/wellness center to be utilized for a school program thus generating revenue. But that’s a different story further down the road.

For now tribal citizens in the community of Kingfisher are excited to finally see a long awaited promise come true. One tribal citizen, Alo Rednose posted on Facebook, “I have been looking for an adequate place for a community center for a few years now, trying to get our previous administration to help our community. The past two years the oilfield industry has purchased every available piece of land within a 10 mile radius of Kingfisher paying outrageous prices for their purposes. The property already has several tens of thousands of dollars in property services available, three-phase electricity, adequate water service, adequate sewer service adequate gas service, concrete already in place for parking. These are things you would pay extra for in a different location. Keep in mind that this location is across the street from two middle schools and is centrally located within our town. We have been talking about this for many years at our local church and kudos to our Cheyenne and Arapaho administration for promptly getting this process started.”

Consigments Welcomed
CZECH GLASS BEADS FULL ASSORTMENT NATIVE AMERICAN ART HANDCRAFTED ITEMS

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Follow us on Facebook, Instagram & Twitter @ lukiscreations.rome
Hock E Aye Vi Edgar Heap of Birds: Surviving Active Shooter Custer

Edgar Heap of Birds: Surviving Active Shooter Custer will be shown March 31-Sept. 2, 2019 at The Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Artist, activist, and educator Edgar Heap of Birds was a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, and these identities have informed his work for more than 30 years. This presentation of new and recent large-scale print works points to legacies of state violence against Native communities while drawing parallels with events in the present day.

Heap of Birds monumentalizes the humble language of vernacular signage, such as hand-written protest posters, to expose and memorialize events and individuals that have often been forgotten, repressed, or deliberately erased. Composed from poetic and fragmented language, these works draw on sources including popular songs, historical events, and political figures to open new critical perspectives on American history and culture.

Born in Wichita, Kansas in 1954, Heap of Birds lives and works in Oklahoma City, where he taught at the University of Oklahoma from 1984 to 2018. His work has been the subject of solo exhibitions at institutions such as the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; The Fabric Workshop, Philadelphia; the Art Gallery of New South Wales, Australia; the Berkeley Art Museum, California; the National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution, New York; and the Association For Visual Arts, Cape Town, South Africa. Heap of Birds has been included in numerous group exhibitions at museums including the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Denver Art Museum, Museum of Contemporary Art Sydney, The Peabody Essex Museum, and The Museum of Modern Art in New York; and in international biennials such as SITE Santa Fe, La Biennale di Venezia, and documents. He has also created major commissions for the Walker Art Center and Public Art Fund, and been the recipient of awards from the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and The Rockefeller Foundation, among others.
Myth: Heart disease is something only men need to be concerned about.  
FACT: Heart disease is the #1 killer of women, causing 1 in 3 deaths each year.

Myth: There is nothing I can do about heart disease.
FACT: Making healthy changes in women’s lives may reduce their risk for heart disease as much as 80 percent. Be Active. Eat Well.

Myth: Men and women have the same heart attack symptoms.
FACT: Sixty-four percent of women who die suddenly of coronary heart disease had no previous symptoms of the disease.

Myth: Cancer is more deadly to women.
FACT: More women die from heart disease than from the next three causes of death combined, including all forms of cancer.
Governor keynote speaker at this year’s Watonga Chamber of Commerce annual banquet

The theme this year’s annual Watonga Chamber of Commerce Banquet was “Our Cultural Molding Pot.” The banquet was held on April 13, 2019, in Watonga, Okla. Governor keynote speaker for the event was Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wasana. Wasana grew up in the Davis Creek Indian community north of Weatherford, Okla., on property that was once owned by his great-grandparents, Susie Pratt Wasana and Chester Wasana. He is the grandson of Leonard and Lena Big Bear Yellowhorse, great-grandson of the late Truman and Rose Yellowhorse Wasana. Wasana is a 1986 graduate of Weatherford High School. He then attended school at the University of Oklahoma and earned a bachelor’s degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma State University. His career with the tribes began as a planner within the business manager’s office. In 1996 he was elected as executive director of the Housing Authority, where he worked until 2011, when he became a manager for the Delaware Nation at one of its casinos. Later he became the executive director for the Caddo and Comanche Tribal Business Authorities. In 2016 Wasana was elected as the Cheyenne District 3 legislator and was selected as speaker of the Legislature for the two-year term. He was elected as governor of the tribe for the tribes for a four-year term in 2017, taking office Jan. 1, 2018. Wasana stated under his administration, the tribes have set new gaming revenue records, implemented new programs and initiatives and increased tribal employment with a focus on healing and moving the tribes together at one nation. Over 100 guests were in attendance as Wasana shared progress of the tribes including the children’s area and feed- ing at various communities, hamming Hammon, Concho and Weatherford.

For more information contact Larry Brown at 928-961-5850 or Wilma Big Medicine at 405-412-9774.
Happy Birthday to our funny, loving and caring sister. We hope your day is filled with joy and happiness. Love always, Trina, Tonya, mom, Traci, Dori and Cakes.

Happy 2nd Birthday to my baby girl Kaylene! We love you and hope you have many more. Love your mom, dad, sister and brother.

Happy 6th Birthday Orion! Sweetest from your brother’s mom & dad!

Happy Birthday Sara L. White Shield. I don’t know how you do it. But you do. You have always been a woman of incredible strength. But now days you are a woman of incredible strength from coast to coast. I mean to provide yourself with everything they need by working a full time job and hours away from your home, you somehow manage to get the job done.

Congratulations to our Darlington A Honor Roll students who made it.

Congratulations to our Darlington students who made All-B Honor Roll.

Congratulations to our Darlington students who made Perfect Attendance.

Congratulations to our Darlington A Honor Roll students.

Congratulations to our Darlington Students of the Month.

Our Theme was “Reliable”

Pictured back row l-r: Ryan Hollowetta, 5th grade, Marita Salazar, 7th grade, Evan Roman Nose, 8th grade and Emmery Elizondo, 6th grade.

Middle row l-r: Aziza Brian, 1st grade, Kobe Little, 3rd grade, Macen Moore, Kindergarten, Serenity Billings, 5th grade and Alyssa Daggers, 2nd grade.

Front row l-r: Raylen Rivera, Pre-K and William Brady, Pre-K

The Indian People have many Taboos that are the family. Many are handed down through the generations. Some families receive them through the ceremonies that their family members participate in; some of these beliefs are taken very seriously and can cause bad results if they are violated. It is vital to the future of our people that our younger generations who are losing these ways, be realized, pick them back up and carry them on to the next generation and generations to come.

• You never run in a house
• You never bounce a ball in a house
• You never drag any object on the floor that is used on a horse
• You never whistle in a house
• You do not stick knives in a house or on the ground
• You never use a knife to stir a cook pot or cut anything on a stove
• You never throw a knife to point at another person
• You never walk in front of an older child
• You never point at people with your finger

• When you break an animal bone and wish to eat the marrow you must use a stick, as it is believed that a Dog can witch you
• Buck Deer can shoot you with stones
• Deer can spit you with their back legs
• Deer are known to bring sickness to you by using the scent glands on their back legs

• Buck Deer have been known to bring sickness to you by using the scent glands on their back legs
• Deer are known to bring sickness to you by using the scent glands on their back legs
• Deer are known to bring sickness to you by using the scent glands on their back legs

• Deer are known to bring sickness to you by using the scent glands on their back legs

• Never sit down around a campfire
• Never let your children play at Sand Rocks
• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages
• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages
• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages

• Expectant Woman should not touch a coyote
• A woman should not bother the round rocks alone
• A woman should never touch the round rocks alone
• A woman should never touch the round rocks alone

• Never wear a Ceremonial Person’s hat
• Never wear a Ceremonial Person’s hat
• Never wear a Ceremonial Person’s hat

• Never cry for a dog, or feel sorry for one
• Never cry for a dog, or feel sorry for one
• Never cry for a dog, or feel sorry for one

• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages
• Never use a knife to stir a cook
• Never use a knife to stir a cook
• Never use a knife to stir a cook

• Never use dry fire in a gun in a house
• Never use dry fire in a gun in a house
• Never use dry fire in a gun in a house

• Take all cooking pots off the stove when there is thunder
• Never stop a car and do not talk about Sun Dance at any time
• Never stop a car and do not talk about Sun Dance at any time

• Take down guns from the wall when there is lightning
• Take down guns from the wall when there is lightning
• Take down guns from the wall when there is lightning

• Do not run when lightning is flashing
• Do not run when lightning is flashing
• Do not run when lightning is flashing

• Never leave a hand print in the dirt or sand
• Never leave a hand print in the dirt or sand
• Never leave a hand print in the dirt or sand

• Never leave a baby unattended; always place a stick by them or ever their cot
• Never leave a baby unattended; always place a stick by them or ever their cot
• Never leave a baby unattended; always place a stick by them or ever their cot

• Never step across a spring
• Never step across a spring
• Never step across a spring

• Never step over someone’s legs, or feet
• Never step over someone’s legs, or feet
• Never step over someone’s legs, or feet

• Never let your children play at Sand Rocks
• Never let your children play at Sand Rocks
• Never let your children play at Sand Rocks

• Never say a word when there is lightning
• Never say a word when there is lightning
• Never say a word when there is lightning

• Never use a knife to stir a cook
• Never use a knife to stir a cook
• Never use a knife to stir a cook

• Never use your mouth to drink from a medicine bottle
• Never use your mouth to drink from a medicine bottle
• Never use your mouth to drink from a medicine bottle

• Never let a baby look at themselves in a mirror
• Never let a baby look at themselves in a mirror
• Never let a baby look at themselves in a mirror

• Never use any medicine or stick a person
• Never use any medicine or stick a person
• Never use any medicine or stick a person

• Never step over someone’s legs, or feet
• Never step over someone’s legs, or feet
• Never step over someone’s legs, or feet

• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages
• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages
• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages

• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages
• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages
• Never play with crutches, wheelchairs or bandages

• Never step on a summer squash, or rocks
• Never step on a summer squash, or rocks
• Never step on a summer squash, or rocks

• Never let your children play at Sand Rocks
• Never let your children play at Sand Rocks
• Never let your children play at Sand Rocks

• Never use a knife to stir a cook
• Never use a knife to stir a cook
• Never use a knife to stir a cook

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• Never use a knife to stir a cook
**VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Behavioral Health Case Manager RN**
Dept. of Health Closing: Until filled

**Qualifications:**
- Bachelor’s degree in nursing. Possess current and valid Oklahoma R.N. Nursing license. Five years work experience in health services administration and experience in mental illness prevention.
- Possess strong communication ability to pass background investigation process. Ability to abide by Tribal Drug and Alcohol-free Workplace policy. Possess current unrestricted Oklahoma driver’s license. Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal traditions and customs.
- **Salary:** Negotiable

**Field Technician Planning and Development**
Closing: Feb. 21, 2019

**Qualifications:**
- High school diploma or G.E.D. Associate’s Degree is preferred. Valid Class C Oklahoma driver’s license. Strong client communication and teamwork skills. Ability to lift or carry equipment in excess of 40 lbs multiple times a day. Proficient computer skills to include word processing and administration procedures. Tribal preference.
- **Salary:** Negotiable

**Records Clerk II**
Records Management Closing: Until filled

**Qualifications:**
- High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Vocational training and/or college hours in office administration or records management preferred. Must be familiar with self-accounting knowledge of computer software, word processing and good communications skills. Must have current Oklahoma driver’s license and reliable transportation. Must be willing to work overtime hours when needed and attend in-service and out-of-state training as required with a minimum of 50 lbs.
- **Salary:** Negotiable

**Notice of Holiday Closure**
March 17, 2019
Tribal offices will be closed in observance of President’s Day.

**Obituaries**

Cynthia Ann Sealy was born on Jan. 7, 1934 in Geary, Okla. to John and Cecilia (Vellowman) Dychefer. She passed away on Jan. 5, 2019 in Geary, Okla. at the age of 85.

Cynthia attended Geary schools. She liked to bow and was a member of the Oklahoma City Indian Bowling League. She enjoyed bingo, playing board games, playing cards and going to the casino. She was very devoted to raising her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had a love of animals and was very kind to her mother. She was a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Church in Geary, Okla. She was preceded in death by her parents John and Cecilia Dychefer, her husband Clifford Sealy Sr., her daughter Iris Rose Sealy, her grandson Clinton Laine Smith and Zachary Lorentz, her step son James Sealy, five sisters and two brothers.


As all night wake service was held Feb. 8 at the Chief Cornerstone Church in Geary, Okla. Funeral services were held Feb. 9 at the Fire Baptist Church in Grady, Okla., followed by an interment at the Grady Cemetery in Grady, Okla, under the direction of Turn- er Funeral Home.

**Legals**

**Notice by Publication**
Field Technician Planning and Development.
Closing: Until filled

**Qualifications:**
- Paraprofessional with no college degree required, but must complete an approved Certified Peer Support Spe- cialist Training. Must be in full recovery from addiction or stable from a major mental illness for a minimum of three years. Must obtain an OK CPSW within six months of hire and receive OUD and MAT training. Experience in training preferred. Reliable transportation and communication skills. Must pass background investigation and adjudica- tion process. Knowledge of tribal Drug and Alcohol-free Workplace policy. Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapah- o Tribal traditions and customs.
- **Salary:** Negotiable

**Master Teacher Child Care Program**
Closing: Until filled

**Qualifications:**
- Must be at least 18 years of age and have an AA/AS degree or higher with JCEP credit hours or 30 credit hours with a least 12 JCEP credit hours. OklahomalicensureofMasteryinearlychildhoodeducationorchilddevelopment. Current Department Associate credentials or current cer- tified childcare professional credentials. Must have valid Oklahoma driver’s license, physical exam and be able to lift 50 lbs. Must pass a criminal background check, drug test and submit to random drug test- ing.
- **Salary:** Negotiable

**Legals**

**Notice by Publication**
Field Technician Planning and Development.
Closing: Until filled

**Qualifications:**
- High school diploma or G.E.D. Associate’s Degree is preferred. Valid Class C Oklahoma driver’s license. Strong client communication and teamwork skills. Ability to lift or carry equipment in excess of 40 lbs multiple times a day. Proficient computer skills to include word processing and administration procedures. Tribal preference.
- **Salary:** Negotiable

**Obituaries**

Cynthia Ann Sealy was born on Jan. 7, 1934 in Geary, Okla. to John and Cecilia (Vellowman) Dychefer. She passed away on Jan. 5, 2019 in Geary, Okla. at the age of 85.

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KAYA BLACK, Norman North High School

Kind and affable in charac-
ter, Kaya Black, 17, loves
staying active on and off the
court. While being involved with
her Native community and
sporting activities, Kaya
adapts to life at her new school
as a junior. Standing at 5’5, Kaya is a
shooting guard for the Norman North
Timberwolves basketball team.
Her quiet demeanor
off the court sharply con-
trasts the loud presence she
makes on the court.

When did you first begin
playing and how?
I started out at Y Prob-
ably when I was 9 or 10 years old.
I just see outside on the
playground people playing
basketball and having fun.
I wanted to learn how to play so
I always just thought it
would be fun.

What is it about the sport
that you love the most?
I like the excitement and
when you like have team-
work you just create a good
bond of players.

What has been your big-
gest accomplishment in
the sport so far?
Last year at my old
school I was one of the
main starters and I
would always score even a whole
bunch of points usually within a
game and the coach told me
I was the most consistent
player on the team.

What are your immediate
accomplishment in the class-
room on team.
Well I always get good
grades, especially when it’s
hard to stay up since I’m in
AP classes I have to juggle
grades, especially when it’s
smartest person but
I’ll work and try to
be the best, I try
to put in the most
effort when I do

What would be your ad-
vise to younger kids coming
up behind?
To not give up, you may
be complaining at the mo-
ment but if you just work
you’ll get better at it.

Kaya’s parents are Stacy
and Dean Black and her sis-
ter is Fatima Black. Kaya’s
grandparents are Beatrice
Black and Andy Black on her
father’s side and Trina
Martin and Theodore
Jack-
son on her mother’s side.

Darlington basketball teams
head to the Oklahoma State Playoffs

Darlington Lady Chiefs punched their ticket to state with a 45-19 win over Cushing for OESB Div 2 West Area Consolation. This is the eighth straight year the Lady Chiefs
have made it to the state play-offs. (Courtesy photos)

Darlington Boys with the 52-19 win over Cushing to claim their seventh straight trip to the State Tournament. Darlington boys will be looking for their fourth consecutive Gold Ball.
"No Skills" Women’s Champions
L-R: Latoya Lendodge, Brittny Yorker, Michaelaalla, Trent Lendodge, Michaela Lendodge, Meokoe Lendodge, Jason Moore and Cheryl Sandy.

"Cheaters" Men’s Champions
L-R: Denise Lendodge, Jonak Cobbough, Alan Rednose, Mountain Lendodge, Hilda Lendodge, David Blackwolf, Tim Raylee and Knestling Drew Wescena.

"Out of Shape" Women’s Runner-Ups
L-R: Shelby Hultsbe, Alexis Harlford, Linda Hultsbe, Summer Blackwolf, Mary Eldridge, Terriela Lendodge and kneeling Carrie Willow and Roselle Roman Noe.

"Saturday Cardio" Men’s Runner-Ups

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This WEEK at Lucky Star Casino

**MONDAY**
2 PTS FOR $10 5P 10AM – 11PM

**TUESDAY**
2 PPTS FOR $10 5P 10AM – 11PM

**WEDNESDAY**
WINNER’S CHOICE • HOT SEATS!
WIN UP TO $250 5P 11AM – 11PM

**THURSDAY**
10 PLAYER’S CHOICE
16 PPTS FOR $5 5P 24 PPTS FOR $10 5P 39 PPTS FOR $15 10AM – 11PM

**FRIDAY**
HOT SEATS!
Every 20 minutes
$200 STAR PLAY 12PM – 11PM

**SATURDAY**
HOT SEATS!
Every 20 minutes
$200 STAR PLAY 1PM – 11PM

**SUNDAY**
$10 STAR PLAY 10AM – 11PM

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Introducing Our New Website...

CheyenneAndArapahoTribes.org