Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Governor signs first successful land into trust agreement

For 8 minutes and 46 seconds the world watched the killing of George Floyd by former Minneapolis police officers on the streets of Minneapolis, Minn. No one could imagine Floyd’s death awakening sleeping generations of all ages, coming together as one. Marching, protesting, chanting... enough is enough. But that’s what has happened across the U.S. and the world. On May 25 a deli worker reporting the passing of a counterfeit $20 bill made a routine police call. Floyd, who had come out of the deli and was sitting in a minivan with two other individuals, was approached by former officers Thomas Lane and Alexander Kueng, who were first on the scene.

Surveillance video shows Floyd being handcuffed and being led to the side of a building by two of the officers. Floyd appears to be talking to the officers but does not appear to show any resistance. What happens next is still uncertain, but the next time Floyd is seen on video is in a viral clip shot by a bystander Darnella Frazier, showing Floyd already pinned down by Derek Chauvin, with his knee pressing into the back of Floyd’s neck while he lies face down in handcuffs on the street.

During the 8 minute, 46 second video, Floyd can be heard telling police at least a dozen times that he can’t breathe. He then stops moving altogether. EMs arrived on the scene within six minutes of being called to find Floyd unconscious and unresponsive. According to Hennepin County Healthcare EMS Chief Marty Scheerer. The next day Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey an- nounced during a press conference with Police Chief Ma- dina Arradondo that all four officers involved had been fired. Minneapolis Gov. Tim Walz responded in a tweet calling the incident, “sickening.” The lack of humanity in this disturbing video is sick-ening. The names are different. The re- sults are the same — the unjustified killing of people of color. A f r i c a n Americans, Na- tive Americans, and Hispan- ic populations have some of the highest death rates due to police in the country. In the U.S., African Americans make up only 13 per- cent of the pop- ulation, yet they are the victims in 26 percent of all police shootings, nearly 3 times the rate of white people. However according to a report from the Lakota People’s Law Project, Native Americans are racial group most likely to be killed by law enforce- ment. Native Americans only make up 0.8 percent of the population, however they make up 19 percent of all po- lice killings.

Take the case of 18-year-old Mah-hi-vist Goodblanket, 18, suf- fered from Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD). During an episode, his parents called for assistance from the Custer County Sheriff’s Dept. in Clinton, Okla. Upon minutes of their arrival, their son, unarmed, had been shot 7 times, once in the back of his head, kill- ing him in their living room just days before Christmas in 2012. The names are different. The re- sults are the same — the unjustified killing of people of color. A f r i c a n Americans, Na- tive Americans, and Hispan- ic populations have some of the highest death rates due to police in the country. In the U.S., African Americans make up only 13 per- cent of the pop- ulation, yet they are the victims in 26 percent of all police shootings, nearly 3 times the rate of white people. However according to a report from the Lakota People’s Law Project, Native Americans are racial group most likely to be killed by law enforce- ment. Native Americans only make up 0.8 percent of the population, however they make up 19 percent of all po- lice killings.

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The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop- ment (HUD) announced approximately $120 million in Indian Community Develop- ment Block Grant (ICDBG) awards to Tribes across the nation.

The ICDBG program provides funding to help develop affordable housing and expand a variety of community services. The funding can be used for the construction or improvement of housing for low-income families, the elderly, and individuals with disabilities; the provision of community facilities and services; and the planning, acquisition, and development of facilities conducive to meeting housing needs.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Northern Arapaho Tribe take measures to stop the spread of the coronavirus

Many Tribal Nations across the country are cancelling cultural ceremonies, pow- wows and traditional gatherings as the virus continues to spread. Tribal leaders are taking measures to reduce the spread of the virus and ensure the safety of their people.

The Northern Arapaho Tribe’s Business Council Chairman Lee Spoonhunter recently met with tribal leaders to discuss the impact of COVID-19 on the community. The tribal council has taken several measures to limit the spread of the virus and protect the health and safety of the people.

The measures include:

- Cancelling cultural ceremonies and powwows
- Limiting large gatherings
- Enforcing social distancing
- Providing tools and resources for remote work

The Northern Arapaho Tribe is working closely with the local health department to ensure that the community is informed about the latest developments.

The tribe has also activated an emergency operations center to coordinate responses and provide support to the community.

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The center provides meals to residents of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, including elderly people, low-income families, and those with disabilities.

The drive-through service was held on May 18, 2020, and was open to all members of the community. The center was able to serve over 200 meals during the event.

The drive-through service is part of the center’s ongoing efforts to support the community during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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(Concho, OK) On Tuesday, June 2, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Eighteenth Legislature approved a resolution to appropriate CARES Act funds to the Tribal COVID-19 Disaster Assistance Program. Clearing the way for $5.9 million in direct assistance payments to be made to tribal citizens. Each enrolled adult, 18 years and over will receive $500 and each enrolled child will receive $300.

Tribal citizens are asked to fill out an application, either online at www.cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov/project/covid-19-update-page/ or by requesting an application by calling 405-422-7580. Or cut the application out below, fill out completely and mail back to: HOPE PROGRAM, PO Box 167, Concho, OK 73022-0167.

Once applications are received, checks will be processed and mailed. The deadline to submit the application is Aug. 3, 2020.

In the latter days of March, President Donald Trump’s administration awarded a total of $8 billion to tribes around the U.S. Using the Indian Housing Block Grant distribution formula, each Tribal Nation received varied amounts of federal funding to be used for COVID related expenses and must be spent by Dec. 30, 2020. The total federal funding approved was $8 billion, with $4.8 billion distributed as of May and another $3.2 billion distribution still pending. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes received a little over $53 million.

On May 15, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Reggie Wassana released a statement outlining how the tribes wanted to move forward in utilizing these federal funds. He wrote, in part, “The CARES Act states that payments from the fund may only be used to cover costs that are necessary expenditures incurred due to the public health emergency with respect to COVID-19. These expenditures have to be incurred during the dates of March 1, 2020, and December 30, 2020.” Wassana stated the executive and legislative branches of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes government have been meeting daily to address issues surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic and to discuss how the funds will be utilized in the preparing, preventing and responding to the COVID-19. “Discussion has been centered around the lack of tribal resources to properly handle a virus pandemic, including COVID-19, if our tribal communities were to be significantly impacted by the virus,” Wassana wrote in his statement. “Please be assured that we are working diligently in addressing this pandemic with our tribal member’s health and wellbeing being our number one priority.”

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This Application Will Be Accepted By the HOPE Program

TRIBAL COVID-19 DISASTER ASSISTANCE APPLICATION
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes • HOPE Program • PO Box 167 • Concho, OK 73022-0167 • Phone: (405) 422-7580 Fax: (405) 422-8246 • Email: Hope@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov

Every adult tribal member is eligible for this assistance and eligibility is not based on household size. DEADLINE TO SUBMIT APPLICATION IS AUGUST 3, 2020. Checks will be mailed—no exceptions.

Incomplete applications may be delayed up to two (2) weeks or longer. Please complete application in its entirety.

Name ___________________________ Date of Birth __________

Please check one of the following: ☐ Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Member ______ Roll # ______

☐ Non-Tribal Custodial Parent of Tribally-Enrolled Children ______ Roll # ______

Phone __________________________ Alternate Phone ______ S5 # (last four digits) ______

Mailing Address __________________________ City ___________________________ State ______ Zip ______

What is your COVID-19 related need? Please check all that apply.

☐ Housing—Rent/Mortgage ☐ Car Payment

☐ Medical Equipment ☐ Food

☐ Child Care ☐ Education

☐ Other (please be specific) ☐ Utilities ☐ Medication

☐ Household Items ☐ Firewood

☐ Purchase of PPE ☐ Unemployed

Cheyenne and Arapaho enrolled tribal children living in the home

Children must have been born before June 1, 2020 and must have turned 18 by June 4, 2020 to be considered an adult. Parents of newborns must submit the tribal enrollment process as soon as possible. Do not include names of children submitted on another application in order to receive funds. I will jeopardize future services with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and/or the HOPE Program.

Full Name of Child (as it appears on the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal roll) ______

Age ______

DOB ______

TRIBAL ENROLLMENT # ______

Verification of enrollment (born before June 1, 2020) ______

Yes ☐ No ☐

By my signature below, I attest that the information provided above is true and correct and that the children listed are enrolled in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and are in my sole custody. I understand that if I purposely falsify this document in order to receive funds, I will jeopardize future services with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and/or the HOPE Program.

Signature __________________________ Date __________

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Black, she said all classes were moved to an online format and while her grades did not drop. She says, “I still had the opportunity to raise my grades. I had to focus on my AP Stats class because I still had the National AP test at the end of the month, which would give me college credit.”

While in high school, Black has participated in many extra-curricular activities, such as: serving as the club Presidents for the North American Indian College Students, the African American Club, and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She also participated in many extra-curricular activities, such as: serving as the club Presidents for the campus Minority Alliance and providers,” said Black.

Her biggest inspirations and motivators are knowing how far we have come as a people and also seeing Native and African Americans succeed in their fields of study. Black says, “I am impressed by all of the accomplishments of Native American students. They have worked hard for their success.”

Jennifer Wilkinson, Cheyenne and Arapaho, is seeking the Democratic nomination for Oklahoma State Senate District 45 seat against Republican incumbent Paul Rosino. Primary election is June 16.


There are at least 90 Indigenous candidates seeking election to 78 positions, local, state, and federal, in 15 states for the 2020 elections. If only half of these Native candidates should win in their primaries and in the Nov. 3 general election, it would mean a lot more Native Americans in office than at any other time in history. Native voters for Congress are on primary ballots in Idaho and New Mexico, on June 30 in Oklahoma and Club, Aug. 4 in Kansas, Aug. 8 in Hawaii, and Aug. 11 in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Some of the candidates for Congress include: Elise slot, Martinez, Navajo, and Carol Chischilly, Chischilly, are running for the Republica nomination for U.S. Senate from New Mexico. In Hawaii, state Sen. Kaiali‘i Kekuewa, Democrat and Republican Joe Saka, are candidates for the U.S. Senate. Republican Markwayne Mullin, Cherokee, of Oklahoma is seeking a 45th term representing his state’s 2nd District. His Democratic Party challenger is Danyell Lanier, Cherokee, a Navy veteran.

Some candidates are political veterans, like Tom Cole, Chickasaw, seeking a 10th term representing Oklahoma’s 4th District in the U.S. House of Representatives. Others are political newcomers, like democratic candidate Jennifer Wilkinson, Cheyenne and Arapaho, running for Oklahoma State Senate District 45 or Lynnette Grey Bull, Northern Arapaho, running for the democratic nomination for Wyoming’s U.S. Congressional seat.

One thing the Indigenous candidates have in common … their hope to give a voice to a population that has long been underrepresented in government, and to bring their experience and ideas to the political arena, knowing change can only begin by voting and starting polls. Representation matters.
Going to the polls June 30 - State Question 802 Medicaid Expansion in Oklahoma

State Question 802 is an initiative petition that if approved would allow the Oklahoma voters, the chance on June 30, 2020 to expand Medicaid to cover low-income residents who qualify for the Oklahoma's Medicaid program known as SoonerCare, is now open to all Oklahomans seeing layoffs or pay cuts in the past month due to the economic fallout of COVID-19, however, is likely to increase how many will be eligible for coverage in both plans.

With thousands of Oklahomans seeing layoffs or pay cuts in the past month – with more likely coming in the weeks and months ahead state officials anticipate many more will fall under the income thresholds to gain coverage. Under Medicaid, including the new expansion group.

What should plans take effect?
If SQ 802 is approved by Oklahomans, the Medicaid expansion authority requires expansion to take effect by July 1, 2021. As a constitutional amendment, SQ 802 could not be easily changed without another popular vote.

And we can only hope police reform is imminent and stays a priority with local leaders and elected officials as mass protests continue across this country and the world. Change must and can happen, but it will take all people joining hands and saying enough is enough.

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The U.S. has reached another dire landmark in its fight against COVID-19, surpassing 2 million confirmed cases. New coronavirus infections are rising in every state, even as restrictions to daily life continue to ease across the country.

As of June 11, more than 122,000 people have died from COVID-19 in the United States, the most fatalities reported on any single day. The state with the most fatalities as of early June was New York State as its sustained upsurge in cases and new lockdowns in place. COVID-19 hospitalizations have swelled recently in places seeing renewed cases, Team USA now records new cases every day, with more people testing positive for the corona-

Zella Marie Anderson Pokah was born on Nov. 2, 2004, to Ardick Anderson and Rose Old Crow in Canyon, Okla. She passed away June 6, 2020, at her home in El Reno at the age of 76.

Zella graduated from Riverside Boarding School, Canyon, Okla., where she studied plumbing, and then attended vocational school in Galveston, Tex., seeking to be an archit-

Zella raised countless children providing them with a wonderful home, safety and a lot of love. She was a great-grandmother to 30 great-grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband Crusoe L. Pokah, son-

Attention all children ages 3-11 years old. We want to thank everyone that helped to make Indian Frybread Day so special and success-

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James Edmond Black Bear Jr. died May 27, 2020, at Mercy Hospital in Waton-
goa, Okla., and raised in Watonga, Okla., where she attended high school. She passed away June 5 at the Huber Benson Funeral Chapel in El Reno, Okla. Graveside services were held June 6, in Rev. Floyd Black Bear officiating, at the Concho Indian Ceme-

Jannine Frances Niedo was born March 31, 1967, in Watonga, Okla., James was survived by his mother, Lawanda Black Bear, and step-father, Mark Young.

Jannine is survived by her children Charles Bradley Black Bear, Thomas and Lynnie (Black Bear) Young, Lorne and Carlotta Black Bear, Frisco and James Edmond Black Bear Jr. died May 27, 2020, in Watonga, Okla., at the age of 76. She is survived by her husband Crusoe L. Pokah, sons, Alex Pekah, Cruse E. Pekah, daughter,Drive therapy, preceded Zella in death. She was blessed with 35 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Zella is survived by her father, Lee Roy Choteau, and her favorite thing to do was calling Boomer Soon-

Clara was caring for her grandchildren.

They are the state among the first to start the reopening process, and Gov. Gary Herbert is moving forward with plans to raise occupancy limits for bars, restaurants, amusement parks and other businesses.

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The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes

We shall always remember the love and support shown to each other by James Black Bear Jr. through our love of our loved one. We will always remember his life and the near and far.

To All Tribal Members, Friends and Relatives:

The family of James Black Bear Jr. would like to thank everyone for the love and support shown to each other for our loved one.

The Black Bear & White Eagle Family
VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT
POSITIONS: Equipment Operator I
Equipment Operator II
Equipment Operator III
LOCATION: Hammerstone Construction
CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

POSITIONS SUMMARY:
- Must have a valid CDL and pass Background Check.
- Must have a valid Driver's license and pass Drug Screen.
- May require FMCSA Clearinghouse.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
- High school diploma or GED equivalent.
- Ability to communicate in English.
- Ability to lift heavy loads. You should be able to concentrate on tasks for long periods of time, lifting heavy loads of up to 50 pounds etc.
- Good hand-eye coordination.
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GENERAL DESCRIPTION:
- The physical demands described here are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this position.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Monitor and operate various types of equipment safely and effectively.
- Maintain and repair assigned equipment.
- Set up and transfer operations.
- Maintain safety controls and equipment.

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- These measures are subject to extension or modification as determined by this emergency.

Please continue to check the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes website for updates regarding the resources the Tribes are using to address this pandemic at https://www.cheyenne-arapaho.org/COVID19/.

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The U.S. Department of Interior has approved two Tribal gaming compacts in Oklahoma signed in April by Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt.

Once the compacts are published in the Federal Register, the Tribes can begin operating under the new agreements, containing updated fee structures for existing and new casino locations. The compacts, set to take effect in the first half of 2022, authorize sports betting (otherwise not legal in Oklahoma) and house-banked card games, including baccarat, blackjack, crap, and roulette.

The compacts pave the way for the Tribal Nations to expand their geographic footprint, adding new casino locations for each Tribe. Lands in Oklahoma (which remain under federal jurisdiction) can be taken into trust, following approval through a two-part determination at the federal level.

"Today's approval of our compact with the state of Oklahoma will allow us to welcome in a new, modern era of tribal gaming to the benefit of both of our people and the state of Oklahoma," said Otoe-Missouria Tribe Chairman John R. Morgan.

"This compact will help us further diversify our economy, bring in new revenue for services for our people, and allow us to double down on our existing rural communities and future expansion opportunities. This compact is what is best for our Tribal members and we support the Department of the Interior for approving the compact today." Comanche Nation Chairman William Nelson Jr. emphasized that the compact empowers the Tribes to expand its footprint, which will bring new economic opportunities to the region.

"This compact represents the best of the Comanche people — being a good neighbor, being a good partner to our people and the communities in which we live; honoring the past while looking ahead to a brighter future for all," Chairman Nelson said.

"We have known since we reached this agreement with the governor of Oklahoma that our compact is legal and are pleased that the U.S. Department of the Interior has agreed," he continued. "This compact will have a positive economic impact on our Nation and the Oklahoma tribe. It makes clear that tribal sovereignty is paramount in Oklahoma and nationally. This is what the Oklahoma citizen is envisioning back in 2004 when they voted unanimously that the gaming industry would be beneficial for the state, tribes, nations and towns—ships." While Rob Rosette, Rosette, LLP partner and attorney for the Comanche and Otoe-Missouria Tribes, was pleased with the decision rendered by the Department of the Interior, he also emphasized the importance of understanding the legal and political ramifications of these agreements.

"We have worked hard to negotiate fair agreements that are in the best interest of the Tribes. The new compact continues to be concerned with the legal and political ramifications if these agreements go into effect. Our concerns have been agreed to by the state, House and Senate leadership and Attorney General Mike Hunter's legal opinion, which states that Gov. Stitt does not have the authority to enter into and bind the state to compacts with Indian tribes that authorize gaming activity prohibited by Oklahoma law.”

Morgan continued, "While we recognize the sovereignty of each Tribe to take what actions it believes it must on behalf of its citizens, these agreements do not advance the tribal governmental sovereignty of the Comanche and Otoe-Missouria Tribes in Oklahoma. On the contrary, the agreements introduce the type of potential instability that existing decedent casinos were designed to avoid and exacerbate the relationship between Tribal governments and Governor Stitt.

But according to the Comanche Nation and Otoe-Missouria Tribe’s representative, Rosette, the decision "refocuses Tribal sovereignty and moves Oklahoma away from a one-size-fits-all gaming compact."
Utah. Millard and Juab counties in conservation organizations, White protestants included conservative Cleveland Ranch. Other church food programs, called cattle operation that supports Christ of Latter-day Saints supporting a sacred grove of Vegas, would dry marshland Nevada water basins to Las from four different eastern feet of groundwater per year have moved 84,000 acre- posed pipeline, which would water case in Nevada histo- ered a Native American holy site. Edwards explained a Native American holy site. Edwards explained that the tribes had been told the water was coming from eastern Nevada and drastically affected Swamp Cedars, Great Basin Nation- al Park and water for farms and ranches. "Las Vegas is known for swimming pools, golf cours- es and the desert is farther from the sea," Echo Hawk said. "We always argued that better conservation of existing re- sources was appropriate." Normally, the U.S. gov- ernment would assist tribes in their efforts to protect wa- ter and cultural resources. In the case of the pipeline, Echo Hawk explained the U.S. government entered into an agreement with Las Vegas without properly consulting the tribes. "I think this case can serve as an example of where tribes can directly protect their wa- ter and cultural resources without the direct support of the United States," said Echo Hawk, who lived out of a camper for several weeks during the trials. "For three small Nevada tribes, for their decades of commitment to pro- tecting their resources, David beat Goliath." During the course of the legal battle, the swamp ce- dars grove was designated as an official cultural site on the National Register of His- toric Places. Monte Sanford, who has a Ph.D. in biology from Idaho State University and specializes in consult- ing tribes on legal issues, served as an expert witness in the case. Sanford said in a press release that the court entered an agreement with Las Vegas without the direct support of the tribes. Sanford explained Swamp Cedars was the site of the largest massacre of Native American people in U.S. history in 1859, where between 350 and 700 peo- ple were murdered in a sin- gle morning — more than at Wounded Knee. According to Sanford, members of the tribes be- fore each tree at Swamp Ce- dars grew where an ancestor had fallen. "In the 1800s, Eu- ropians massacred tribal people in large num- bers during their ceremonies at Swamp Cedars on at least three separate occasions," Sanford said in the press re- lease. "It is part of their her- itage that should be told, not erased!" Southern Nevada Water Authority officials confirmed the entity spent $330 million on the abandoned pipeline proj- ect. They also spent another $75 million buying ranches and water rights throughout the region. In April, however, the entity finalized a low-lake pumping station at Lake Mead that should assure suf- ficient water to support Las Vegas through the coming decades. Bronson Mack, a spokes- man for the Southern Neva- da Water Authority, said his entity is no longer pursuing some water rights applica- tions that were pending in the past, but it plans to con- tinue operating the cattle and sheep ranches it acquired, which he said break even fi- nancially. Mack said his en- tity acquired nine properties between 2006 and 2010 that collectively comprise the Great Basin Ranch. Mack said the author- ity also plans to focus on strengthening water conser- vation efforts and partner- ships with other Colorado River water users when it submits its next five-year Wa- ter Resources Plan. John Edwards, general manager of the Southern Ne- vaada Water Authority, issued a statement on May 21 when his board voted to move on from the project. “This community’s recent con- servation achievements and leadership of the Low Lake Level Pumping Sta- tion in particular will allow us to meet our community’s water needs for decades to come, even with Lake Mead’s ongoing water level fluctuations. Southern Nevada’s progressive water focus is driven by a long-term vision and comprehensive con- servation programs provide the right set of policies and incentives that help us meet our community’s current and future water demands.”