World Health Organization names the 2019 novel coronavirus COVID-19

Preparing for the COVID-19

COVID-19, and has now spread throughout the world. Travel bans to many countries have been enacted, and strong advisories issued to not travel on airlines nor cruise ships. Many events throughout the U.S. are being canceled or postponed due to the COVID-19 outbreak and older Americans are encouraged to stay home and away from large crowds as much as possible.

As of March 10, 2020 Tribal Nations are also issuing travel bans in attempt to protect their tribal citizens and issuing caution for those who plan to travel over Spring break. Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Reggie Wassana and Oglala Sioux Tribal President Julian Bear Runner both issued travel bans for out of state travel for their employees and elected officials.

Rep. Dollens said, “Advocates like First Lady of the Cherokee Nation Janie Hendrickson and Cherokee Nation Congressional Delegate Kimberly Teehee were instrumental in getting the House to act on this bill, which will finally turn the state’s attention to the crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous people. I appreciate the opportunity to work with these champions of justice and look forward to continuing to work with them in any way I can.”

The measure made its way past a House committee and was approved by the House with a vote of 92-4. The measure now goes before the Oklahoma Senate. If passed through the Senate, it will head to Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt’s desk to be signed into law.
STEP and JOM Programs Collaborate to bring Frybread Cooking Class to Native Youth

Latoya Lonelodge

(Concho, Okla.) Every day attending school is a new day filled with learning and experience. And for the Native American Club at Calumet High School, a hands-on learning experience was taken to a new level of knowledge as a group of students learned how to mix, stir, and pat dough to perfection, learning the skill of making frybread. Coming from a long line of traditional and cultural food items, frybread is among the most popular.

In collaboration, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes STEP Program and JOM Program, held a frybread making class on Feb. 25 at the NAC building in Concho, Okla., the class was specifically provided for the active students involved in the Native American Club at Calumet High School in Calumet, Okla.

STEP Education Specialist Jestina Flurry said the STEP program assisted Calumet in organizing a Native American club as the school set out a list of goals they wanted to achieve, within learning to cook being one of those goals.

“arthis was actually their main goal they really wanted to do, so we made it happen, we collaborated with JOM to help cook of course and get all the supplies for Calumet,” Flurry said.

Under the direction of...

Fonda Community Center Welcomes Community in Grand Opening Ceremony

Latoya Lonelodge

Staff Reporter

(FONDA, OK) Almost a year to the exact date, shovels of dirt were turned signifying the official start of construction for the long-awaited Fonda Community Center project in Fonda, Okla., on April 1, 2019. It was 20 years in the making before the proposed project of the Fonda Community Center would come to life as the newly built center stands sturdy and tall in the quiet and open area of the Fonda community.

History would then repeat itself, as many Fonda residents would agree, with a new community center to make new memories in with fellowship, powwows and dances.

On March 5, a grand opening ceremony was held at the community center located north of the intersection of 88610 and N2390 county road. The community, along with tribal citizens and guests, were welcomed to the fresh smell of the newly constructed building.

In opening, Cheyenne Chief Roy Dean Bullcom noted the importance of the center and thanked the Tribes on accomplishment and Minko Design, congratulating just kind of fell into place,” Buffalomeat said.

“and it seemed like everything we did on board with the other programs started coming together, and it seemed like everything just kind of fell into place,” Buffalomeat said.

Matt King, Architect with Marki Design, congratulated the Tribes on accomplishing the project and thanked Thompson Construction for allowing them to partner with each other throughout the duration of the project.

“Certainly honored to be a part of the project that fosters continuation of such a rich culture and allows you to share efficiency with other generations, it’s always a problem, you want to be able to foster those traditions so that the younger generations will appreciate and learn them and continue to use them,” King said.

Kimy Leonard, Thompson Construction Superintendent, described his first time in Fonda when he got lost trying to find the community center location, filling the room with chuckles.

“I’ve had the opportunity throughout my career to work for a lot of Native American tribes, and I’m happy to work for Native American Tribes, it’s in my opinion that the two good days of construction are the ground breaking and the grand opening,” Leonard said.

Leonard said seeing how many people show up to both events and seeing how many people really care is a neat thing to see.

“So in closing I’d like to say on behalf of Thompson Construction and contractors and our designer team, I’d like to thank the Cheyenne and Arapaho people for the opportunity to work on here on the traditional grounds, feel very pleased to be chosen to be able to accomplish this and I’d like to thank Bud, Damon (Dahmer), Casey (Peyton) and Kyle (Spotted Horse) for leading us through this and helping me understand a lot of their ideas that they wanted to put together,” Leonard said.

Kyle Spotted Horse, with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Planning and Development, said the program...
The Constitution of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes requires the Legislature to convene in Regular Session. Article VI, Section 5, subsection (a) reads in part, "The Legislature shall convene in Concho for Regular Sessions. Article VI, Section 5, subsection (b) reads in part, "The Legislature shall have the power to make laws and resolutions in accordance with the Constitution which are necessary for the governance of the Tribes."

The Legislative Process requires, "All Bills shall be published in a legislative calendar for at least 30 days prior to action on the Bill. All Bills shall be made available for a public legislative hearing prior to action on the Bill. The definition of a legislative session of the 8th Legislature will be held 9 a.m., Saturday, April 11, 2020, at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe's Dept. of Administration building, inside the large conference room, in Concho, Okla.

Items listed on the agenda for the Fourth Session of the 8th Legislature are as follows:

Approval of the 3rd Regular Session of the 8th Legislature, March 7, 2020.

A Resolution to support the FY 2020 Tribal Injuries Prevention Agreement Program (TIP- CAP) Grant Application to the Indian Health Service Administration to develop the infrastructure to address the disparity in the incidence of injury among the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe.

A Resolution to support Oklahoma HH 3345 “I'da’s Law” for male and female perpetrators.

A Resolution to approve the Governor’s Nomination Process for Confirmations of General Financial Information and All Donations.

A Resolution to support the court-ordered to attend any treatment groups that focus on extinguishing criminal behavior.

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Fourth Regular Session of the 8th Legislature: April 11

To request a Change of Address Form by mail, please call our main office.

To print a Change of Address Form please visit us at the following link, https://cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov/project/forms/

Selected the Forms Tab and scroll to Tribal Enrollment.

Second Chance And Reentry Services (SCARS) Achieves State Accreditation (EL RENO, OK) Second Chance And Reentry Services (SCARS) has achieved state accreditation from the OK Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. SCARS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and has been expanding its services in Custer and Comanche Counties since 2012.

SCARS has two locations in Custer County and provides behavioral health services to individuals and families at our Mustang and El Reno offices. SCARS also is certified by the OK Office of Criminal Justice Services to provide support services for victims of domestic violence.

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We met through friends but didn’t seem to and started hanging out a lot and it felt like he would traditionally handsome but I noticed him and I knew he was high school when I first no-

We are currently working on the Tribal Tribe District that the reason for the recall petition is written order to the Election Commission.

We received a copy of the recall petition on or before the petition is picked up by the petitioning person (taker) filing the petition as valid or invalid. If the petition is certified as valid or invalid, it shall be held within 60 days.

Any decision of the Election Commission or declination to call a recall election shall be reviewed by the Trial Court.

A short time later I was seeing less and less of my own. His friends and family and more and more of only him. Since the day I met that boyfriend, I thought that this was the man I am going to be...to have a boy. I always knew I wanted to have a family. I never intended to have this many kids. I dream of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed of having a family. I have no idea how my life has gotten to this point. I have always dreamed
When we were dating and had exploratory sex, I was wrong. We dated and had exploratory sex, and I continued from pg. 4.

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Step-JOM

Susan Hinton, JOM Coordinator, 405.252.0228

If you think your child gets enough sleep, you could be wrong. According to the National Sleep Foundation, kids get less sleep than their parents. Sacrificing sleep

Emerging research suggests that sleep is just as important as nutrition and exercise are to your child’s health, and we’re not talking about more of both and the flu. Scientist are not sure why, but too little sleep is linked with both packing on extra pounds and developing Type 2 diabetes.

Researchers have observed that children who are overweight in kids of all ages, even infants, toddlers and preschoolers. One theory for weight gain is that inadequate sleep is an important factor in regulating outside and doing
classwork. They’re more likely to engage in food from the television where they burn few calories and displace their minds not their bodies.

Make Sleep a Priority
If parents don’t make sleep a priority for themselves, neither will their children. Here are some things you can do to help kids sleep better and longer:

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Limit after school time spent on non-essential activities
Preschoolers: 3 to 5 years
Toddlers: 1 to 2 years
School-age children: 6 to 12 years
Adults: 18 hours + 2 hours + 7 hours

Newborns to infants: 0-2 months
Infants: 2 to 12 months
Children: 12 to 16 hours (includes naps)
School-age children: 12 to 16 hours (includes naps)
Adults: 18 hours + 7 hours + 9 hours

NYDP camp June 8-12, 2020,
registration opens in June.
Space is limited.
CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT!

For more information, contact Tara Conway at Diabetes Wellness Program 405-422-7685 or toll free at 800-247-4612 ext. 27685 or email tconway@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov.

If your child’s sleep is disrupted due to the demands of schoolwork, they may see what kind of Native American-Indian-education is or is not going on at home. They may also have more free time for studying and see what kind of Native American education is or is not going on at home. They may also have more free time for studying.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, sleep needs to vary by age and gender. Kids and children get older faster than adults.

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There are many forms of art in the world. Paintings, photography, jewelry making, basket weaving… the list goes on. For Fred All Runner, Cheyenne, it is the art of woodworking he finds most fascinating.

From an early age the beauty and the mystery found in a piece of pine, oak or cedar captured All Runner’s attention and has led to the creation of some beautiful pieces of art and furniture throughout the years. “I grew up being fascinated with the concept of woodworking … beginning around the age of 7 years old when I made my first soap box derby car out of wood,” All Runner said.

With his soap box derby car design in his head, he set out to create his own design, using a band saw, of a soap box derby car unlike his peers. “Being a little kid I didn’t know how dangerous that was but I was careful and I still have my fingers,” All Runner said laughing. “My car ended up being too light because I made it more aerodynamic, but it wasn’t about winning or losing, it was about building something out of that piece of wood that was so important to me at the time.”

And from there All Runner’s fascination became a lifelong hobby as he dove into creating beautiful art pieces and unique one of a kind furniture pieces carved with his own designs.

Now 55 years old, All Runner works for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Housing Authority in Clinton, Okla. One of his greatest joys he said is helping “his people” and being able to give back to his tribe. Which he is doing in more ways than just working for the tribe. All Runner was approached by the Planning and Development director, Damon Dunbar, asking him if he could create unique cedar benches and art pieces for the newly opened Concho Head Start building, and most recently for the newly renovated George Hawkins Treatment Center in Clinton, Okla. “Through Damon’s program, he first came to me and asked me if I could make three benches with the teepee design out of the cedar trees from Concho and I said sure I could do that,” All Runner said.

But when they asked him his first thought was, ‘okay the wood is coming from the cedar trees, so who planted those trees?’ His next question coming into his mind was why were those trees planted?

“I did my own research and come to find out it was our own Cheyenne and Arapaho chiefs who planted those trees,” All Runner said.

Through a series of gardening classes conducted throughout Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes communities in the month of February, the Greenhouse Project has been offering classes through the Nutrition Education grant they are currently operating under.
"We have the responsibility of taking preventive steps to ensure the health and safety of our staff is not compromised. We are monitoring COVID-19 closely and are in contact with Indian Health Service on a regular basis as this is a rapidly evolving situation," Governor Washakie wrote in a memo to employees. Meanwhile Bear Runner issued a statement in regards to a travel ban, and taking it one step further asking all non-tribal citizens to refrain from coming to the Pine Ridge Reservation until the travel restrictions are lifted. He stated, "I am hereby suspending all travel for Oglala Sioux Tribe employees and entities. Bear Runner said in the release, "in order to further protect the health and general welfare of the Oglala Lakota Nation, strongly recommend the tribe to the public coming from off the reservation to visit our Tribal area until a time deemed a time when the travel suspension is lifted." Bear Runner noted the Rosebud Sioux Tribal Pres- ident Rodney M. Bordeaux has also banned tribally funded travel, including by motor vehicle and by air to 12 cit- ies and every state with con- firmed cases of COVID-19. Other cancellations in- clude the Arapaho Lan- guage Workshop scheduled for March 19-20 at the University of Colorado due to an outbreak in Denver, Colo., the cancellation of an annual trip for Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes Elders to the Denver March Pow- wow and in New Mexico the Santa Fe Indian School cancelled its upcoming international cultural ex- change trips and the 33rd Annual Amerind All West Native American basketball tournament. In a statement released by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes, it states: "It is with a great regret that in light of the emergence and spread of the COVID-19, tribal administration has decided to cancel the Elders trip to the Denver March Pow- wow. The administration of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes, under the leadership of Gov. Washakie, has been carefully moni- toring the rapidly evolving situation regarding the out- break. The Tribes are listen- ing closely to the advice and directives coming from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and local authorities. The safety of tribal employees and tribal youth is of the utmost im- portance and the governor’s primary concern as we look into the weeks ahead of us. This week alone, we were informed that the Amerind All West Basketball Tour- nament was also cancelled due to the COVID-19 out- break. Unfortunately there is an annual trip that our trib- al youth take to participate in all-indian basketball tournament. In addition, all out-of-state travel has been suspended for employees of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes. However, the organiz- ers for the Denver March Pow- wow say they are "moving forward with our plan to celebrate our 46th Annual Denver March Pow- wow," in spite of having 11 COVID-19 cases dis- closed in Colorado to date. It is unknown whether the annual Gathering of Nations held yearly in New Mexico will also be can- cellled this year ... but as the days pass, the number of individuals infected with COVID-19 rise and it is un- known to everyone, includ- ing state officials how high those numbers will grow across the U.S."

"I thought this was a blessing. I was in- volved by everything I knew in those pieces of cedar wood. I felt blessed to be able to use my talent to create these things for our tribal people, not just to show off my stuff but hon- oring the past for our people," All Runner said over- come with emotion because he was touching something planted by his tribes’ ancestors and the realization the cedar trees were not just cut down but being re- stored and utilized among the tribes today.

"I put the dragon flies on there because they symbolize a guardian angel or messen- ger. The butterflies represent a change of life, going from a caterpillar to a butterfly," All Runner said. Thinking to himself, "okay this is perfect," because "Where this peace is going to go in the treatment center and the individuals who are in these going through a change of life, and their guardian angels are the dragon flies that get them to that point of being in the treatment center, and the terrier is their dwelling … their home." As he gets closer to his retirement age All Runner said his dream and goal is to open a woodworking shop and may try to devote all of his time to his passion of cre- ating beautiful furniture and art pieces from wood. He was involved with Thomp- son Construction every step of the way during the con- struction phase.

"It's been a really enjoy- able part of doing this pro- ject with every involved, like Bear said there's a lot of different programs, it wasn't just one person, a lot of different people were involved in this," Spotted Horse said. Darbull, Plan- ning and Deve- lopment Director, said the Fonda Com- munity Center has been a great project. "I'm glad everybody came out today for this. I'm glad we had a lot of peo- ple, thank Thunderbird in particular deal from the Executive Office all the way down to the Thunderbird who helped … Casey, Kyle, that big chief, that big chief, that big chief, and instrumental in everything with Thompson constitu- tion and representatives from those type of projects that we're really glad to get off the ground and I will be glad when we get the pave- ment done," Darbull said.

Darbull paid homage to the Fonda old sign that he had remade and put back up on F60161 County Road, otherwise known as Indian Road.

"For years and years I always seem to find that sawing this way and working this way and they took it down we never could find it. Part of my deal was going to the sign company and get it remade, we had the Transportation Program put it back in, so I thought it was a little nostalgia on this facility to bring back to everyone we're back here again," Darbull said.

With teamwork and ef- fort brought forth from different programs within the Tribes, 20 years in the making was finally brought to life, with thanks to Buffalomeat’s initiative pushing the construction of the treatment center.

In celebration, Balcony and Bell were honored with Pendleton blankets for their ceremonial blessing and words of acknowledgement. Taking the long thick strand of red ribbon for their work to witness, it was a 2-3 foot ribbon. Spotted Horse cut the rib- bon with one swift motion, signifying the official grand opening of the newly built Fonda Community Cen- ter. Traditional drum songs followed the ribbon cutting with applause and his appla- usion from the crowd. As the ribbon was cut, Buffalomeat said it meant a lot to him to see it.

"It brought back a lot of memories and a lot of old memories that were said to me a long time ago and I'm just glad to be a part of what went on today, feels good to finally get it finished and we can go on from there and keep on going, what we been doing for years and years bring people back to- gether and get back to getting along again," Buffalomeat said.
From the powwow arena to the fashion runway, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal citizen Crystal Whiteshield takes her sewing and beadworking skills to the next level.

As a mother and grand- mother to six children, Whiteshield is known for the fashion runway, but more sewing, “Whiteshield said.

As a mother to six chil- dren, two-year-old children and grandmother to two grand- children, Whiteshield can be found working at her sewing station. Regardless, Whiteshield makes time to pursue her passions as a seamstress. A hobby she has been pursuing since an early age. “I’ve sewn since I was 18 years old, that’s been going on almost 32 years now and I started sewing when I was 12 or 13 where a lot of my experience comes from,” Whiteshield said.

Living in Missoula, Mont., Whiteshield works for the Western States Schools in the Indian Education Development as the Native American specialist. “That’s what I do for, basically, we serve indigenous people go run and work, sew and bead, not so much sewing as doing bags and making powwow regalia,” said Whiteshield.

“When my mom didn’t sew me anything, I found that the sewing room was the only place where I could think about sewing,” she said. “When my mom left for another job, she even would send me to her sewing room and I used to go down there all the time, she be wanting me to work, ‘be wanting me to work, I had to do it over the phone, so I started doing that stuff and they liked it,’” said Whiteshield.

As CSU moves forward in its efforts to improve the quality of life for those living with chronic pain, they are trying to treat these patients through the Interdisciplinary Pain Management Program (IPMP). The IPMP program is designed to help patients deal with chronic pain, not just the pain itself, but also the psychological and emotional aspects of it. The program works to help patients develop strategies that can be used to manage their pain and improve their quality of life.

As a mother to six children, Whiteshield understands the importance of education. “Every patient has something different, Whiteshield has been exploring with that too and said that’s when I started making men’s dress shirts. I had some family members say you should put your designs on shirts so I kind of explored with that and I perfected it,” Whiteshield said.

Chronic pain is defined as pain persisting for more than 12 months and is a significant public health issue, affecting millions of people worldwide. It is characterized by pain that is severe, persistent, and/or recurrent and of sufficient duration to seriously interfere with the ability of an individual to function and to lead a fulfilling life.

For many people, living with pain in a way of life is common. Many people living with pain have tried various treatments and medications to help alleviate their symptoms. The Interdisciplinary Pain Management Program (IPMP) was started in 2016 and is designed to help patients manage their pain through a multidisciplinary approach.

The IPMP program is a successful alternative to the use of pain medications, such as opioids, to treat pain. Instead, the program focuses on a functional goal and develops a treatment plan aimed at improving the patient’s pain and quality of life. The program is designed to help patients understand the role of pain in their lives and to develop strategies to cope with chronic pain. The program is designed to help patients manage their pain through a multidisciplinary approach, involving a team of experts who work together to help patients manage their pain.

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Roy Holly Bates was born in Marlow, Okla., on July 15, 1949, and grew up in Oklahoma City. Bates was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Beatrice Bates. He is survived by his longtime companion, Kim Black of Oklahoma City. Bates also leaves behind nieces and nephews.

Roy was raised in Custer City, Okla. He attended Custer High School in 1988. He has done numerous day jobs in his life. He was always active in the community, volunteering as a caregiver to the elderly. He was a member of the Interment at the Clinton Indian Community.

A traditional all night wake service was held March 13 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Funeral services were held March 12 at the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, Okla., with Rev. George Akin officiating, followed by an Interment at the Clinton Indian Community.

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program’s Health Screening

Viola Sutton Hatch Memorial Dance

Cheyenne and Arapaho Elder’s BINGO

June 21, 2020 at 2 p.m. at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. For more information call 405-351-5318 or 405-422-7572. Lunch provided and snacks provided by A3/CHR Program.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe Culture Classes

March 23 at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla., March 24 at the Seiling Community Center in Seiling, Okla., March 25 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla., and March 30 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. For more information call 405-351-5318 or 405-422-7572. Lunch provided and snacks provided by A3/CHR Program.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe Culture Classes

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe Culture Classes

March 21, 2020 at the Canton Community Gym in Canton, Okla. For more information call 405-422-7218.

Foster Care Support Group Meeting

Honorable Dance for Jack Hall & Michael Osage

March 21, 2020 at the Canton Community Gym in Canton, Okla. For more information call 405-422-7218.

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program’s annual Easter Egg Hunts


Cheyenne and Arapaho Elder’s BINGO

March 21, 2020 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. Doors open at 11 a.m., catered meal at 12 p.m., Bingo starts at 1 p.m. Sponsored by Roger Wasson and Lt. Gov. Global Milks and co-sponsored by the Lt. Governor’s office. For more information call 405-422-7734.

Memorial Dance for Jack Hall & Michael Osage

March 21, 2020 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. Doors open at 11 a.m., catering starts at 12 p.m. Sponsored by Delfred “Numshum” White Bear, Tamra Beaver and Ramsus Hicks, officiating, followed by an Interment at the Canton Mennonite Cemetery.

Foster Care Support Group Meeting

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Child Development

May 28, 1982 in Lawton, Okla., raised in Geary and graduated with the class of 1984 at Custer High School. Kerwin was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Darrell and Wilbert, and sister Fewleen Bates. 

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Child Development

Larry was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Darrell and Wilbert, and sister Fewleen Bates. 

Memorial Dance for Icey Daukei Sr. & Icey Big Medicine

Memorial Dance for Jack Hall & Michael Osage

March 21, 2020 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. For more information call 405-351-5318 or 405-422-7572.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Elder’s BINGO

March 21, 2020 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. For more information call 405-351-5318 or 405-422-7572.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Elder’s BINGO

March 20, 2020 at the Rollin Haus Native American Fashion Show. This venue will be an event that is open to the public. Sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Elder’s BINGO

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52nd annual Comanche Little Ponies Powwow May 8-9, 2020 at the Comanche County Fairgrounds expo building in Lawton, Okla. Event will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, May 8 and noon on Saturday May 9. Free and open to the public. Gourd dance daily and contests in all divisions. Arts & crafts booth space still available by calling Clarence Lee at 405-341-7874 or email cwlokie@aol.com. For more powwow information contact Lowell Nibbs at 580-583-5279 or email lowellnibbs@yahoo.com. Visit Comanche Little Ponies Facebook page for updates.

Graduation Dance for Jean Big Medicine Fletcher and Niyo Little Thunder May 30, 2020 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m. and supper at 5 p.m. For more information call Wilma Big Medicine at 405-413-9774, Larry Brown at 928-961-6354 or Merlin Little Thunder at 918-831-6468.

MC Wilbur Bullcoming, HS Roger Davis, HMD Henry Hunter, HLD Karen Miles, HLB William Morales (6), HLG Payton Saige Hawk (5), Honored Veteran Cornell Sankey, U.S.M.C., Co-Hosts are the Blue Bird Girls, Mary Young Bull, Louella Old Bear and Ida Hoffman, and AD Billy Young Bird.
Sexual Assault Advocate
Domestic Violence Program
Closing Date: Until Filled
Qualifications:
- Prefer a master’s level/ LPC or at least four years of experience working with vic- tims of sexual assault.
- Ability to work flexible hours and outside normal work hours including after 5 p.m.
- Be willing to attend training relevant to position.
- Must possess a current and check driver’s license, OSBI and criminal background required.

Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/ Native American cultures and values. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Substitute Teacher Aide
Canton Head Start
Closing Date: Until Filled
Qualifications:
- Must have a valid Oklahoma educator license and be willing to obtain a CDL and bus driver’s certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health allowing heavy lifting and moving. Ability to work inde- pendently. Must have high school diploma or GED and vehicle experience with Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Center Supervisor
Caseworker Aide
Closing Date: Until Filled
Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree in early childhood education and a minimum of two years of experience working with adults in a supervisory capacity or an associate’s degree in early childhood education with a minimum of three years of experience working in a su- pervisory capacity. Must have Tier 1 or higher train- ing in center administration and management. Must be familiar with federal, re- gional, state and local tribal regulations as they apply to specific area of program op- erations. Valid CDL license with bus driver license, ran- dom drug testing, compli- ance with criminal history registry. Cheyenne Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Project Manager
Planning & Development
Closing Date: Until Filled
Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree or assis- tant’s degree preferred or three years experience in construction field. Knowl- edge of federal, state and local safety laws and zoning laws. Knowledge of con- struction trade, including electrical, plumbing, build- ing, mechanical and fire safe- ty. Computer skills including knowledge in AutoCAD and other related software. Must have valid Oklahoma driv- er’s license, motor vehicle report and strong client com- munication and teamwork skills. Native American pref- erence. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Classifieds
VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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
Arianna Green, Canton High School

While tackling and learning how to juggle sports, student clubs and activities, Arianna Green, 16, stays busy throughout all. Born in Enid, Okla., and raised in Canton, Okla., Green comes from a long line of siblings who like to participate in sports as well. Standing 5'8, Green plays post and guard for the Canton High School basketball team. Green also participates in cross-country and track, however, she describes her time on the basketball court as an imperative experience ever since she began playing in the third grade.

“I really like basketball because it’s like a brothership from everything else, play- ing basketball is just something that I can get away from everything that’s happen- ing,” Green said.

And while it gives Green the leisure to breathe, Green said her biggest accomplishment through the sport is learning how to work, "Giving me the discipline and the want to, to do certain things,” Green said.

While maintaining good grades with a 3.9 GPA, Green says her brother Ethan who played basketball as well has had the most in- fluence on her game. "He was really good and he would play basketball with me and teach me how to do cool tricks and teach me how to shoot and just work with me and influence me on how to become a better- basketball player," Green said.

Throughout basketball, Green said what she takes away most from the sport is being a part of a team and being a teammate. "Having a team just means to be a leader not just in bas- ketball but in school and at home and in the communi- ty and just like the love and respect and family I share with my teammates is just like nothing else, honestly,” Green said.

Green compared her team to family. “It’s like when you love your family, you love them a different way than you love your basketball teammates because you do anything for your basketball team- mates. I take away a bunch of stuff for basketball but most- ly the love and the hard work and friendships that I earn in basketball, that’s probably the most I take away from basketball,” Green said.

With her junior year of basketball season over, Green already has her goals in mind for next season. Af- ter graduation, Green hopes to attend Haskell and walk on with the basketball team. “Some goals I have in mind for my senior year is to work hard on every single game, leave my heart on the court, basketball is probably going to be the biggest thing that I’m going to miss about graduating next year be- cause I don’t know if I will get on the team in Haskell,” Green said.

“And if I do, then I’ll be really happy about that.”

Green said that her team- mates got her to know throughout high school and working together will be what she will miss the most. “I would say that the most I really was getting to play with my teammates and getting to work together with them,” Green said.

Ethan who played basketball on her senior year on the court, Green said her training and working really hard.

When her sophomore season came around, Green said she had the opportunity to go to church. "I was a really good ball handler and a really good shooter and from there it just progressed, as I started doing better I started working on my shooting and really good and I couldn’t handle the ball really good and I couldn’t that realistic that so, the summer after my freshman year I went to the gym and really tried my best to get on the team and really hard," Green said.

Through basketball, Green said her older brother Ethan, her mother has been her biggest inspiration. “She’s really strong and I look up to her because no matter what we go through as a family or if we’re just going through a really hard time she’s always got her head up and in trying to take care of things in the best way she can. She’s a hard work- er and tries to work as hard as she can for what we have and for us kids in general, she tries to help us achieve our dreams as much as she can and is there to support us 100% in whatever we want,” Green said.

And to others dealing with challenges of their own while trying to maintain a positive life as sports, Green said she has some advice.

“The advice that I would give them is just keep your head up and know that no matter what, you’re going to get through it and if you have one thing, even if it’s just one thing that gets you through it, stick to that one thing and just push as hard as you can because sometimes that’s the only thing you can do and sometimes it’s what’s best for you,” Green said.

“Arianna’s parents are Christy and Tony Green. She has five siblings, Ethane, Shayla, Keely, Ariel and Aid- en.

Darlington Chiefs - GOLD

Congratulations to the Darlington Chiefs and Lady Chiefs for bringing home two GOLD BALLS - 2020 ORES State Champions - YOU ROCK!

Darlington Chiefs - GOLD

Congratulations to Landon Holt! On Friday, Feb. 28 2020, tribal youth Landon Holt became the Oklahoma Class 3A State Champion for wrestling at 132lbs. Landon was ranked #1 in the state in 3A at 182lbs. He had an overall record of 135-30 and finished this wrestling season out with a 40-3 record. Landon is a senior at Geary High School. Congratulations, Landon.

Lynsay Lovelidge, Staff Reporter

Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

Cleonie & Arapaho Tribal Tribune