Indian Community Development Block Grant planned for 2017

By Latoya Lonelode Staff Reporter

The year 2017 is bringing new additions and growth opportunities within the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. On March 29, the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) meeting was held at the Cocho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Items discussed involved future plans for the ICDBG to renovate the Concho school gymnasium along with the south wing for new office and recreation space.

The ICDBG program was created in 1977 for community development needs specifically within Indian tribes and Alaskan Native villages. Each year the grant funds federally recognized tribes, groups, nations and eligible tribal organizations. For the year 2017 the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Community Development Program plans to newly renovate the old gymnasium in Concho, Okla. “What we talk about tonight is how we’re planning on renovating the south wing of the gym, the south wing will be specifically for programs that service low income tribal members and the gym will be a multipurpose center for group activities,” Damon Dunbar, Community Development director, said. Some comments brought to light during the meeting involved costs and plans for how the tribe will utilize the newly renovated gymnasium. Renovation of the old gymnasium will allow the tribe to provide wellness activities as well as seasonal activities for the community and tribal members.

The programs within the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes that are projected to move into the renovated south wing of the gymnasium are Employment and Training Administration (ETA), Vocational Rehabilitation, HOPE, Elder Care, Social Services, Head Start and other programs that serve to modify income. Other project ideas put into ICDBG 2017 pg. 4.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Department announces annual graduation banquet 2017

By Latoya Lonelode Staff Reporter

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Department announces annual graduation banquet 2017 – Graduates are asked to be there before 5:30 to check in at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Community Center. The banquet is for group activities, Damon Dunbar, Community Development director, said. The annual banquet will be held May 4, 2017, in Concho, Okla. High School graduates who are enrolled in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and anyone who is graduating in the state of Oklahoma are invited to participate. College graduates will receive an invitation to the banquet. An invitation to the banquet will be mailed to eligible graduates by April 14. Graduates are invited to bring two guests and two tickets to the event. A buffet style meal will be served. Students who have graduated and are enrolled in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Department will be served.

On March 29, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Department announces annual graduation banquet 2017.

Regular session of Sixth Legislature vote to proceed with governor impeachment proceedings

By Rosemary Stephens Editor-in-chief

The April regular session of the Sixth Legislature was called to order at 9:05 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, 2017, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The agenda included three items to be decided.

1. Cultural and Heritage program to have the Hammer, the Gun and the Gracy Community centers bathrooms renovated, funded through Tax Commission.

2. Approval to submit an application for the Disaster or Fire Adequate First and Emergency Grant FY 2016. A resolution to proceed to a process to impeach and remove Governor Eddie N. Brown.

Legislators present at roll call were, Clint Balfour-C1, Eugene Mosqueda-A4, Reggie Wassana-C3, Patrick Spottedwolf-A3 and Christie Morton-A2. Legislators present at call to order were, Burl Buffalo-A1, Reggie Wassana-C3 and Christo Moses-A2. Legislators present at roll call were, Kurt Bath-C4 and Winslow Sankey-A4.

The agenda included three items to be decided.

1. To proceed with Governor Brown impeachment proceedings.

2. To pass with impeachment proceedings passed with a vote of 4 yes, 2 against, 2 absent, after discussion of an executive session called for legislators to consider potentially.

3. A resolution for the Sixth Legislature to pass an impeachment proceeding.

Items two, three and four to proceed with an impeachment proceeding passed with a vote of 4 yes, 2 against, 2 absent, after discussion of an executive session called for legislators to consider potentially.

Legislators present at roll call were, Kurt Bath-C4 and Winslow Sankey-A4.

Items one, passed unanimously.

Items two, passed unanimously.

Items three, to proceed with an impeachment proceeding passed with a vote of 4 yes, 2 against, 2 absent, after discussion of an executive session called for legislators to consider potentially.

A Legislative Eugenio Mosqueda sponsored the resolution for the Sixth Legislature to pass an impeachment proceeding.

Legislators present at roll call were, Kurt Bath-C4 and Winslow Sankey-A4.

Items one, passed unanimously.

Items two, passed unanimously.

Items three, to proceed with an impeachment proceeding passed with a vote of 4 yes, 2 against, 2 absent, after discussion of an executive session called for legislators to consider potentially.
By Rosemary Stephens

Editor-in-Chief

“It’s hard … retiring is hard.”

Those are the first words Harvey Pratt will think about when asked about retiring from law enforcement after 50 years of service. On May 30 for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes honored Pratt with a celebratory luncheon at Redlands Community College in El Rino, Okla. The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Police, tribal officials, friends and family gathered to show their respect for the many accomplishments Pratt has had over his lifetime.

“I was a death of Harvey Pratt for many, many years I have known him, the one word that comes to mind is humble. He’s always been one to help the tribes when we reach out to him, he’s always there and a proud member of our tribes … he’s one of a kind,” Teresa Doreetse, Department of Administration Director said.

Pratt has always said his highest honor has been to have lived in the Southern Cheyenne & Arapaho Chief’s Lodge as a traditional Peace Chief.

“Success is built on failure. We can’t all be successful and do great things, we have to fail, but we have to learn from those failures and I think that’s what’s really important that we learn. And I have learned from a lot of failures. I have been fortunate in my life to graduate from the FBI National Academy, I’ve been the director of the Organized Crime Intelligence and I’ve been on the Oklahoma Arts Council, chair-man of the Indian Arts & Crafts Board Council and I’m on the Red Earth board. I’m in the Oklahoma Archives and now Hall of Fame, OSBI Hall of Fame, but the thing that is most important to me above all this … is that I have had a career of law enforcement.

Pratt is considered one of the lead-ing forensic artists in the United States, spending 30 years completing thousands of witness description drawings and thousands of soft tissue reconstructions. His work has assisted in thousands of cases involving hundreds of identities of human remains throughout America. He has been the only full-time forensic artist in Oklahoma with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations (OSBI).

“In my whole career I have done over 3,000 witness drawings, I’ve done over 2,000 death scene reconstructions of unidentified bodies, 200 cranial feature reconstructions, (age progressions). I’ve developed a technique of how to interview victims and witnesses that are now being taught all over the United States. How to photograph unidentified human remains. All those things I’ve done I’ve been busy, Pratt said. “And just recently I took the mask off of Jihad Bob. Jihad Bob was cutting peoples’ heads off in Syria. They had photographs of him and he was wearing a mask and when he turned his head I could see the reflec-tion of his facial features. I could see his nose and where his lips were and I could see he had a little beard. I fixed his eyes and I reconstructed his face and I sent it over to the FBI and they got the leads and they caught him.”

Pratt said he recalled his friend’s call and that drawing helped them. “My friend said, ‘Harvey it was a piece of the puzzle. There were lots of things going on that we had but that was a piece of the puzzle that helped us.’”

Pratt began his law enforcement career at the Midwest City Police Department in 1963 where he did his first witness description drawing a year later. This first drawing resulted in an arrest and conviction.

He joined the OSBI in 1972 as a nar-cotics investigator and retired in 1993 as an Assistant Director. But his retire-ment was not for long, as he became OSBI’s only full-time forensic artist on the force thereafter.

Harvey has witness description drawings, skull reconstructions, skull and facial composite drawings, soft tissue composite drawings and restoration of photographs and videos have aided law enforcement agencies nationally and in-ternationally.

Some of Pratt’s most famous cases included the FBI killer Dennis Rader, Oklahoma Girl Scout Murders (Gene Lency Hart), the 1.5 killer Raulard Woodfield, World Trade Center 1993 bombing, Alaska Alaska Airlines 2000, Oklahoma City Bombing of the Alfred P Murrah building, the Oklahoma State Fair abduction of girls and many more. “I’ve seen a lot of terrible things, but I have seen a lot of really good things, some real-ly good people. Good law enforcement people, good witnesses, good victims trying to do the right thing and when Harvey Pratt displays a medal size bug found in him from the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes during a retirement luncheon at Redlands Community College in El Rino, Okla., you’ve around people that try to do the right thing, it inspires you. I think that’s what’s supposed to do … inspires you to do better, to be a better person,” Pratt said.

Close friend and guest speaker, Jim Anscue said when he thinks about Pratt he thinks about learning.

“Harvey, congratulations, and retire-ment is something to really look for-ward to. Yesterday was Viet Nam Vet-day and Harvey was one of the first peo-ple I thought about. Two of my favorite people in my lifetime have been Harvey and Lawrence Hart. When I think of Harvey I think about learning and what I’ve learned from being a Marine, what I’ve learned from being married into the tribes … I’m a Headsman, they made me a Headsman and I’m so honored for that. I have always been so proud of Harvey for doing so many things with his life. I learned to appreciate what we all have accomplished in our lifetime from Harvey. There are not too many Indians in this area in the OSBI,” Anscue said. “You’re not done yet. You still have a lot of Cheyenne to look af-ter. It’s hard, but you’ve had a lot of all of these years, and your family.”

Pratt plans on continuing with his work as a Native American artist. He is a self-taught artist in oils, acrylics, wa-terscools, mixed media, clay and wood, and has won numerous awards throughout the country for his art.

As and that wouldn’t keep him busy enough, Pratt is currently assisting out of state law enforcement agencies with some of their unsolved cases and is currently work-ing with the tribes’ Dept of Veterans’ Affairs Director Russell Willey to help build veteran programs.

“The main thing I think is you have to get up, you can’t lay in that bad bed or stay on that couch, you’ve got to get up, move around and have proj-ects and work towards some things. I need to stay busy, plan on doing my artwork and I am going to continue to do some forensic stuff for local law enforcement and work with the retired agents pro-gram. So I have irons in the fire and I think that’s really important that you have irons in the fire and not stop-ping and not doing anything.”

I think that’s the worst thing that can happen to you.”

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

Worldwide: Thank you to the Artists and Collectors for their contribution to political art.

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Worldwide: Thank you to the Artists and Collectors for their contribution to political art.
Legislature

Continued from pag 1

The Chickasaw Rancher, along with two children, Oliver Frank, 9, and Anthony Frank, 11. (Photo/Latoya Lonelodge)

“Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

sourcing, and introduced to the legislature March 8, 2017.

The Chickasaw Nation has produced working films that are entertaining and that fit into mainstream movie culture and are also telling the stories of people and the tribes’ history.

So that’s their goal is to kind of get out these great stories, because this story is the story regardless of what tribe or area, it’s just very entertaining. So it’s all the more wondrous but it’s actually a Chickasaw story.” Beverly Holloway, casting director, said.

One of the Chickasaw-Rancher’s actors that worked on the Chickasaw Ranch has worked with Hollywood. It is not to be filmed in Davis, Okla., and surrounding areas seek the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Chickasaw Nation Productions has previously produced two feature films, including Pearl and To Dust.

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The ONAYLF is considered to be one of the largest language events held in Oklahoma and one of the most crucial events vital to the future of tribal languages.

"I have two big challenges as language teachers and language program managers. The first is curriculum content, that’s what we work with in our collections and archives. Teachers need material to bring linguistics, and archived materials together with language programs. The second thing that’s critically important is trying to do more things like the language project. We need to provide more opportunities for students to engage and learn the language, that seems to be one of the big challenges," Swan said.

Despite challenges, language continues to thrive and impress audiences each year at the ONAYLF.

Swan said the more opportunities they have to feel comfortable using their language the better speakers they are going to become. "We hope that students will feel more confident, ideally we’d love to see more language programs hold many fairs in their communities and then feed into the state competition," he said.

The ONAYLF is an opportunity to engage and learn about different tribal languages that are a part of Oklahoma’s cultural heritage.

"To me, this was the global language of preserving and saving our languages for the future generation because it’s going to be up to the youth to keep the languages going. The showing the other people who they are, who they come from, who their ancestors were," Christine Makakakon ONAYLF coordinator, said.

The ONAYLF first began as the language fair grew over the years, filled with Native students who were prioritizing recognizing various languages across the nation.

The community engagement is vital to the future of the Native American languages. The ONAYLF is key to understanding tribal heritages.

According to Arment, "There are a number of Natives who have taken the ONAYLF program and have learned the skills to become proficient in their own languages and teachers and students in Oklahoma. With the community engagement is vital to the future of the ONAYLF language is key to understanding tribal heritages."

Voting First Place Winners for each category are announced by Native language and master performers. Material submission categories included poems, books and literature, comics and cartoons, film and video and advocacy essays. For more information visit www.samnoculturalcenter.edu.
All female billiards team breaking more than balls

By Rosmary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

Let’s face it; some spots are still male dominated, even in the year 2017. One such sport—billiards. But the all female billiards team Native Reign are, and have been, breaking that male dominated barrier for years. This five member team ranges in age from the mid-20s to late 50s and they will tell you they have each other’s back.

Angela Blind, Sharon ‘Kay’ McCane, Debra Fletcher, Sheila Fletcher and Camella Pappan are Native Reign. They are making their way to the state tournament later this month at the Grand Casino Hotel and Resort in Shawnee, Okla., and have set their sights on the national tournament held later this year in Las Vegas, Nev.

“This year’s tournament is a four member team but we like to have an extra. We lost two players this year, Vanessa and I, so we would love to have back on our team and Tammy. This is our second year as Native Reign competing on this level with this core group of five,” Blind said, who is deemed the ‘entrepreneur’ of the team.

Native Reign plays under Billiards Congress of America (BCA) 8 Ball rules. The object of this game is a call shot game played with a cue ball and 15 object balls numbered one through 15. One player must pocket balls of the group numbered one through seven solid colors, while the other player has nine through 15 stripes. The player pocketing the group numbered one through seven solid colors, while the other player has nine through 15 stripes. The player pocketing this group first and then legally pocketing the 8 ball wins the game.

Prior to playing with the BCA, Blind said they had a previous team under the American Pool Association (APA). “We had a previous team we played as Red Rhythm, an APA team, American Pool Association, and played together under APA four or five years. Now we play under Billiards Congress of America, BCA. The BCA is a great organization and we were out of respect for Margie Deer, who was one of our team members on that team. She was the matriarch of our team and we had a lot of respect for her. Her nickname was Magic and we had Denise Lonelodge on that team as well. We actually won first place with that team during one of our seasons and received a plaque which is hanging up at City Limits, which was our sponsor back then. Our sponsor this year is Chester’s off NW 50th and May in Oklahoma City.”

“So what motivates a group of women to compete in a male dominated sport? The answers differed from each team member, but one overall consensus evident in all their answers was the word ‘fun’.

“I have been playing about 18 years. After I couldn’t play softball and basketball anymore because of my knees were giving out on me I picked up playing pool,” McCane said, the eldest on Native Reign. For the youngest player, ‘the baby,’ Sheila Fletcher said she noticed a lot of the tournaments were predominantly male and sometimes there are only them and a few other ladies competing.

“Both of my parents are really good and play all the time. Once I put in some practice and got good, it became fun. The more I learned about the game the more fun it became,” Sheila said. “I used to go and watch my mom play and it used to amaze me as how many teams there actually were. I went to watch my mom play in Vegas in 2008, and I didn’t really play then; I mean I played but no one wanted me on their team because I wasn’t good (laughing) and then I saw the competition in Vegas and thought if I could ever get good enough to go there and play how great that would be. So that became my goal. Now that’s what we are trying to make into a reality to go to Vegas and compete. I practice every night.”

Pappan, another member of Native Reign has been playing 18 years. After she couldn’t play anymore because of my back, she said, “I picked up playing pool,” she said. “It’s so relaxing on your back. And you can be sure of one thing. Native Reign will beสบาย up and showing up to give it their best shot. They will be held April 24-25, 2017 at the Hilton Union Square in San Francisco, Calif. Economic and financial issues facing Indian Country. For more information or to register email Michelle Tauton at michelle@ncai.org.

The 2017 Leadership Summit

The first Native American Nurses Association Symposium, “Breaking Down Tribal Jurisdictional Walls”
May 10-11, 2017 at the Kal-Neva Resort in Warm Springs, OR. For more information or to register visit www.nafore.org.

The 2017 Tribal Public Health Summit
June 6-8, 2017 at the De-Ne-Ani Center in Anchorage, Alaska. For more information or to register visit www.naihp.org.

The 2017 National Tribal Conference of American Indians Mid-Year Conference & Marketplace
June 12-15, 2017 at the Mohican Sun Resort in Ushersville, CA. For more information or to register visit www.mohicancon.org.

The National Alaska Native/American Indian Nurses Association Conference - Rekindle the Spirit: Rationale the Circle of American Indians Nursing
June 16-17, 2017 at the University of Louisville in St. Paul, MN. For more information or to register visit www.alhec.org.

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VAPING PRODUCTS

The Health Benefits of Buffalo

Buffalo meat is lean and not a high source of fat especially the bison that grazes on grass. Buffalo meat can be integrated into a majority of familiar dishes. Methods of cooking buffalo meat can be pan sautéing or frying. Keep in mind that buffalo meat cooks faster and remains tender when cooking.

Ground Buffalo

This type of meat can be made into burgers or used as an ingredient. Buffalo meat can be obtained from many farmers and butchers online or at the grocery store.

Vendors welcomed. For more information contact A-1 Meat Market at 405-613-8636. If you remember this about buffalo meat, you may be eligible to receive.

The 26th annual Austin Pow- Wow, American Indian Heritage Festival

May 10 - 11 p.m., 2017 at the Davis Event Center, Mari Showroom, Paragon Casino Resort in Marksville, La.

Tuscarora-Bisotu


For more information about the Health Benefits of Buffalo, contact A-1 Meat Market at 405-613-8636.

Luther was preceded in death by his wife, Wanda ‘Twentieth Birthday’ Hat, mother Emma (Curto) Hat Red Hat, grandmother Edward Red Hat, grandfather Minnie Bull Red Hat, three sisters Marilyn Hat, Minna Hat Red Hat Kowtesh and Mary White Hat, two brothers Edward Red Hat, and Albert Red Hat Sr., one nephew Chris Red Hat, two nieces Michelle Red Hat and Melissa Big Medicine.

Survivors include two daughters Augustine Red Hat of El Reno, Oklahoma, and Katelyn ‘Whitestar’ of Oklahoma City, two brothers William Wayne Red Hat Jr. and Red Hat Red Hat Sr., both of Longholo, Oklahoma, and Eva Big Eagle of Weatherford, Okla., Zola Old Bear and Windhorse of both Longholo, Oklahoma, Pam Red Hat of Oklahoma City, three granddaughters Cheyenne Red Hat, Shaynna Red Hat of Oklahoma City, and one great-granddaughter Mya Red Hat.

The all-night wake service was held April 2, 2017, at the Canton Chief’s Cemetery near Canton Lake under the direction of Pierre Funeral Home, Canton.

Gale H. Big Horse February 4, 1942 March 19, 2017

Woke services were held March 22 at Clinton Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The services were held March 23 at the same venue, followed by a dinner at the Clinton Indian Cemetery.

Sylvester Thompson Bold Warrior was born on Sept. 4, 1972 in Lawton, Okla. He was from the Blood Clan and descendant of Bold Warrior and Standing Buffalo of the Ponca people. Sylvester was born into his new life in the Spirit World on April 1, 2017. He is with his brothers Noah Hughes, Gino Gaye and many other Ponca and Arapaho relatives.

Sylvester was an articulate person who championed minority rights and opposed all inequalities wherever he found them. He was a compassionate person who would do anything for anyone with any level of his cap. He was a dedicated vegan who could communicate at their level. He was an articulate person who championed minority rights and opposed all inequalities wherever he found them. He was a compassionate person who would do anything for anyone with any level of his cap. He was a dedicated vegan who could communicate at their level. He was an articulate person who championed minority rights and opposed all inequalities wherever he found them. He was a compassionate person who would do anything for anyone with any level of his cap. He was a dedicated vegan who could communicate at their level. He was an articulate person who championed minority rights and opposed all inequalities wherever he found them. He was a compassionate person who would do anything for anyone with any level of his cap. He was a dedicated vegan who could communicate at their level. He was an articulate person who championed minority rights and opposed all inequalities wherever he found them. He was a compassionate person who would do anything for anyone with any level of his cap. He was a dedicated vegan who could communicate at their level. He was an articulate person who championed minority rights and opposed all inequalities wherever he found them. He was a compassionate person who would do anything for anyone with any level of his cap. He was a dedicated veg...
COORDINATOR
Indian Child Welfare Program
Closing: Until Filled
Qualifications:
Master’s degree in social work or related field preferred. Experience in the education and training of workers to work with high number of clients and work as efficiently as possible. Staff to work 50+ hours, willing to work flexible hours, willing to work other than normal working hours, including weekends, and holidays as needed. Ability to discuss a variety of concepts, theories and interventions. Must understand the knowledge and regulations of HIPPA and the Privacy Act. Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho laws and regulations. OSBI and OGBI 
department will keep you informed on all client information, other agencies and communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters related to department. Preferred Cheyenne-Arapaho and supplemental applicants. Passed a criminal background check required and be adjudicated in a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho /Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clients and the ability to give direction to participants and/ or employees. Must sign a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Must be able to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Ability to relate to people on a one to one basis. Knowledge of governmental laws, regulations, and the Freedom of Information Act. Knowledge of the requirements of the Privacy Act and the Indian Child Welfare Act, HIPPA, regulations. Knowledge of the program and the ability to write, spoken and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to present the work of case work, group work, and the ability to write. Ability to organize, analyze and interpret financial and management data to solve problems. Knowledge of governmental laws, regulations, and the Freedom of Information Act. Knowledge of the requirements of the Privacy Act and the Indian Child Welfare Act, HIPPA, regulations. Knowledge of the program and the ability to write, spoken and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to present the work of case work, group work, and the ability to write. Ability to organize, analyze and interpret financial and management data to solve problems.
SALARY: Negotiable

TEACHER
Cheyenne-Arapaho Joint / Clinton Location
Closing: Until Filled
Qualifications:
Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, and have completed the 10th grade and be in the process of obtaining a GED for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must sign teacher contract stating employee will attain CDA or Mastery Certification to maintain employment. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass physical exam. Must be able to lift 50lbs., be physically fit to work, and demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as required, parent and family monthly reports, attend training on an as need, and adequate transportation. Must have skills to relate to students in general. Must pass a criminal background check, mandatory drug and alcohol screen and be willing to work flexible work schedules and weekends.
SALARY: Negotiable

ATTENTION:
Any Native land within the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal land base interested in the Land Buy Back Program please contact us at 405-422-7403 or by email calm@c-a-tribes.org.
Fax number is 405-422-8254.
Ask about our upcoming informational events. Find ore updates on the Cheyenne & Arapaho Facebook page land Management Facebook @calmo16.

Every Tuesday / 2 Locations
9:30-10:30 a.m. R.E. Stavely C.T. Gym
Clinton, Okla.

12-1 p.m. - Concho Tribal Complex Large Conference Room
Concho, Okla.

ONLY FOUR CLASSES LEFT
426 - Tai Chi Brush Knives
9/2 Tai Chi Fairy Lady Works at Shuttles
5/9 Tai Chi Grasp Peacock's Tail
5/16 Tai Chi All 8 Forms

Instructed by John Marton
Sponsored by Canadian County Health Dept. P.I. & Arapaho Health Dept.
For More Information call 405-422-7565

This policy review will take place from 10 a.m. - 12 noon, April 20, 2017 in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Annex
Building Room 239, 100 Red Moon Circle, Concho, OK 73022 (Located next door to the main tribal complex.) For more information or questions, please call toll free 888-284-7725, ext. 27617 or 405-422-7617.

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Notice
All tribal offices will be closed Monday, April 17, 2017 in observance of the Memorial Day. Offices will be open on Tuesday, April 18 at 8 a.m.

SALARY: Negotiable

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
Department of Treasury
Closing: Until Filled
Qualifications:
Completion of a bachelor’s degree at an accredited college or university in accounting, management, finance or business and/or equivalent work experience. CPA-Certified Public Accountant experience required with a minimum of two years.
SALARY: Negotiable

Transit Driver II/On Call
Bus Driver Closing: Until Filled
Qualifications:
Valid Oklahoma Class D driver’s license. Must pass pre-employment drug screening process and subject to random drug testing. Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs, with no physical barriers. Must be able to communicate effectively to patrons in the event of any findings or incidents. High school diploma or GED equivalent required.
SALARY: Negotiable

Notice
To all persons with disabilities living in the following counties: Beckham, Blaine, Canadian, Custer, Dewey, Kingfisher, Major, Roger Mills, Washita, Woodward and other counties, please contact the Arapaho and Cheyenne Tribes Vocational Rehabilitation program will open to review the policies of the program.

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SALARY: Negotiable

Layman

Closing: Until Filled
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The keynote speaker for the 2017 annual Graduation Banquet will be Damon Dunbar. Damon is the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Community Development Director and Environmental Agency (Ty) Acting Director and an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Damon was born in the Clinton Indian Hospital near Clinton, Oklahoma. He was adopted as an infant by Ron Dunbar and Susan Dunbar. He and his baseball teammates have been known to be the best team in the state. The2017 annual Graduation Banquet will be held on June 22nd, 2017, at the State Fair Park in Oklahoma City.

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CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
PRESENT
Buffalo Butcher Day

8:30 AM - May 12, 2017
Concho, OK - Powwow Grounds

8:30 AM - May 19, 2017
Colony, OK - Powwow Grounds

All Tribal Youth (with parental consent forms on site or in office) are invited to help butcher the buffalo for our tribal elders. We will be preparing some of the meat over an open fire.

Come Watch the masterful art of skinning/butchering a buffalo! Those feeling particularly adventurous are even invited to join in.

For More Information call 405-422-7704 or 405-422-7659