Preserving ancestral lands of the Black Hills

Latoya Lonelodge  Staff Reporter

Rising through the Great Plains of North America are the historical and sacred region of the Black Hills that extend from South Dakota into Wyoming. Along with the scenic routes and beautiful landscapes that lavish the Black Hills are also historical roots planted deep within Native American culture who are not known to many today. Known for its sacredness in native culture, Black Hills was the region in which various Tribes paid homage to, including the Lakota, Omaha, Cheyenne, Arapaho, Kiowa and Kiowa-Apache Tribes. The connection between Tribes and the National Park Service (NPS) strives to seek input from Native communities.

Christina Gish Hill, professor in American Indian Studies at Iowa State University, traveled to the Cheyenne and Arapaho community with the goal of gaining perspectives from the Tribes to present to the NPS for resource management.

A particular topic of interest among the Tribes’ perspective the NPS is seeking surrounds the controversial monument of Mt. Rushmore, a 60-foot high granite sculpture of U.S. presidents Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln. “I wanted to participate in this project because I got the sense from the park service that they care about Native peoples’ perspectives on that monument and they’re reaching out to communities and Native Nations that are con-

nected to the Black Hills because they want to hear what peoples’ perspec-
tives are about the fact the monument is in such an important sacred piece for these communities. I’m really hopeful about what’s going to come out of it because a couple of things I wanted to focus on are who, generally speaking, Black Hills pg 4

The first site to be declared a National Monument in the U.S., Devils Tower lies in the small portion of the Black Hills crossing into Wyoming, in the Bear Lodge Range. (Courtesy photo)

Keeping Legends Alive

Honoring the First WWI Memorial and Legacy of the 1926 Haskell Arch and Stadium Dedication

(Lawrence, KS) On Sept. 21-22, 2018, the Haskell Cultural Center and Museum, in partnership with many others throughout the Law-
ence community, will be celebrating military veterans and the original 1926 dedication of the Haskell Arch and Stadium. This event will commemorate the WWI Me-

morial and honor all those who served in the military as well as the history, legends, and stories the community has of enjoying the Haskell Stadium throughout the de-

cades.

The Haskell Cultural Center and Museum has partnered with the City of Lawrence, the Lied Center, the University of Kansas, the Lawrence Arts Center, many other organizations to bring to Lawrence an event celebrating military veterans and Haskell residents spent in this

morial and honor all those veterans of every branch, military veterans and those who served in the military as well as the history, legends, and stories the community has of enjoying the Haskell Stadium throughout the decades.

On Sept. 21, a veterans event will be held that recognizes and honors Haskell’s WWI service members and commemorates the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War. A tour of Has-

kell’s war memorials will occur late afternoon and WWI Memorial pg 6

DOI reorganization / pg 5
On July 28 and Aug. 4, special Tribal Council meetings of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes were held in Concho, Okla., with vastly different participation.

According to the tribes’ 2006 Constitution, a special Tribal Council meeting may be called through the Office of Tribal Council in one of two ways. One, by a petition with a minimum of 150 signatures of Cheyenne and Arapaho citizens, verified through enrollment. The second is a vote by five members of the eight-member sitting legislature. The July 28 meeting was called by petition of a 150 tribal citizens, originally scheduled for late June, but postponed due to tribal ceremonies.

The Aug. 4 meeting was called by the legislature. Below, in chronological order, are details of each meeting.

**July 28 Special Tribal Council Meeting**

When 10 am. rolled around on Saturday, July 28 it appeared the special Tribal Council meeting might not take place due to a lack of quorum.

According to the 2006 Constitution, a 75-member quorum is mandated to hold a council meeting. Although, not stated within the Constitution, the 75-member quorum must be maintained throughout the voting process to prevent a meeting from being called for lack of quorum.

To allow for late buses and to give tribal citizens more time to arrive, roll call began at 11:03 am. The 75-member quorum was met at 11:01 with exactly 75 members present.

The Tribal Council Coordinator called for three volunteers to count and opened the floor for meeting chairperson nominations.

**Item One:** Policy establishing the removal process of a Tribal Council Coordinator.

Due to numerous attempts to remove the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ current Tribal Council Coordinator, past attempts to remove former coordinators, this resolution establishes the number of times a Tribal Council Coordinator may face removal attempts during the elected position’s two-year term.

Removal attempt terms for the tribes’ elected legislators, governor and lieutenant governor are written within the tribes’ 2006 Constitution, however, there is not any language addressing the number of removal attempts for a Tribal Council Coordinator. The resolution lays out one removal attempt per two-year term, for good cause beyond a reasonable doubt stated in a resolution seeking to remove the current coordinator. It goes on to state should a coordinator be removed from office the current coordinator will remain in office until a new meeting is called requesting a selection of a new Tribal Council Coordinator not to exceed 60 days past the removal.

The current coordinator shall set a date not more than 60 days out and go through the constitutional process to elect a new coordinator for the Tribal Council office.

Jerry Surveyor introduced two language amendments to the resolution, the first language amendment would add “burden of proof” in the description of removal process. Language amendment two would add the body of removal process.

Old Crow called for the vote on the first proposed language amendment. After the vote, it was determined there were only 64 votes. Old Crow requested someone to ask those standing outside to come back in whereas another vote for the first language amendment was conducted. After the second vote, the first amendment passed with a vote of 76 yes, 11 no, and 2 abstaining.

A vote was taken on the second language amendment. After the vote, it passed with a vote of 75 yes, 0 no and 4 abstaining.

On July 28 and Aug. 4, special Tribal Council meetings of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes were held in Concho, Okla. (Photo / Rosemary Stephens)
By Crystal Echo Hawk

Standing Rock is an important example. The historic stand for water rights interrupted and disrupted the in- dividuals, ensuring the victory of the majority of Americans held about Native peoples. We can never under-

estimate the victory that was achieved at Standing Rock for that reason alone. Jordi Gillette, former Advisor on Native American Affairs for President Obama, shared in a soon-to-be-released case study on the lessons learned from Standing Rock on narrative change that “what Standing Rock did for all of America was that it brought injustices to the present.’’

Echo Hawk Consulting was proud to be a co-leader in the Reclaiming Na- tive Truth Project. We now understand what different groups of Americans think (and don’t know) about Native Americans and Native issues. We also learned what types of messages will begin to shift public perception. This is where the real work is just starting. This fall, Echo Hawk Consulting in partnership with diverse Native artists, filmmakers, activists and some key allies will launch IllumiNative, an ini- tiative to break through the domain of negative narrative and erasure of Na- tive peoples in pop culture and media. We hope to create platforms to share stories of Native people and create ac- ceptance and positive portrayals of Native peoples on a mass scale.

We know we have friends and allies in concerned parents, educators, law- makers, donors and people who just want the facts. Together, as Native peo- ple from all backgrounds and walks of life in partnership with non-Native allies, we need to break through the dominant negative narrative and era- sure of Native peoples. We need the help of our friends and allies to make the vibration of Native voices, contribu- tions, stories, innovation and lived experiences. Our time is now.

Crystal Echo Hawk, Pawnee, is founder and chief executive officer of IllumiNative, is president and CEO of Echo Hawk Consulting. The mission of Echo Hawk Consulting is to help create new platforms, narratives, and strategic organizational investment that can help to catalyze transformational change for and by Native Americans. Crystal Echo Hawk is a co-founder, as Native peoples, of the Re- claimining Native Truth Project.
The Black Hills are so important and why Mt. Rushmore is a place in the Black Hills.

The sculpture was first built as a representation of American history and the favored individuals in history. However, many see the monument of the country's by Native American tribes.

Tribes believe participating in the events gives the people the opportunity to talk to NPS about what changes they would like to see. “If people have any kind of suggestions for things that the Park Service could do, to make this accessible, to represent the Cheyenne and Arapaho perspective in that place, those are the kinds of things I would like to see and it’s an opportunity to get that information and give those ideas to the people there,” said Hill.

Overall, throughout the meeting, Black Hills has proven as the right place of sacred meaning connected to Native Americans.

“Tribes have a profound religious meaning connected to the Black Hills and different places within the hills that are connected to religious knowledge or experience. And then, of course there’s historical meaning too. Chiricahua Apache people have been in that area for generations upon generations,” said Hill.

As the region of Black Hills has become more popular for its tourist attraction, the surrounding region remains unknown to the public.

“The entire region of Black Hills itself was a central point for our home place and it became our home from where we migrated to throughout the history. That’s where we founded our community as well as being the home of the Cheyenne and Arapaho people have been in that region from the Cheyenne and Arapaho perspective to religious knowledge and experience,” said Hill.

As is protocol at every Tribal Council Meeting, a 75-member quorum was convened with roll call commenced immediately following prayer and quotations.

Tribal Council Coordinator called for volunteer counters, opening up the roll call for nominations.

Nominations for chairperson were Albert Old Crow, Irvin Bull and Bill Tallbear. An Old Crow opened the floor for nominations. however Morgan recused herself from being considered, hereby having named the secretary of the meeting.

The agenda, approved by the council by a vote of 19 yes, 126 no, includes five items to be considered by the Tribal Council.

Recalled Tribal Council Resolution 060212STC-001 by old Crow.

Recalled Tribal Council Resolution 060212STC-001 “Bad Men” by Dennis W. Arrow

Recalled Tribal Council Resolution 060212STC-002 by Dennis W. Arrow, non-In Indian white man, from the Cheyenne and Arapaho Lands.


The amendment failed with a vote of 19, yes, 126 no. Abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 2 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept. of Labor. It passed with a vote of 196, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.

A vote was taken on item 3 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 197, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.

A vote was taken on item 4 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 194, yes, 126 no and one abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 5 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 197, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 6 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 196, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.

A vote was taken on item 7 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 197, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 8 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 196, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.

A vote was taken on item 9 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 197, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 10 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 196, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.

A vote was taken on item 11 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 197, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 12 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 196, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.

A vote was taken on item 13 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 197, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 14 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 196, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.

A vote was taken on item 15 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 197, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 16 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 196, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.

A vote was taken on item 17 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 197, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 18 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 196, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.

A vote was taken on item 19 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 197, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

A vote was taken on item 20 Resolution to approve the creation of the Dept of Labor. It passed with a vote of 196, yes, 2, no and 2 abstaining.

As the department of labor expands, the need for additional departments need to be created to make changes, if possible.
SPIRIT ALIGNED LEADERSHIP

Program now accepting applicants

Fellowship award honors Indigenous women elders

(ARWESNAY, N.Y.) Spirit Aligned Leadership Fellowship is an annual, competitive application process for applicants for its Spirit Aligned Leadership Fellowship. The fellowship is a self-determined program that invites selected Indigenous women elders into an intimate circle of Legacy Leaders to strengthen their personal and collective power.

The upcoming year's fellowship supports each Legacy Leader with an annual monetary award to sustain them as they develop unique legacy leadership approaches to meet the needs of their communities and showcase their ongoing personal and professional growth.

This year’s application deadline is 11:59 p.m. EST on Mon., Oct. 1, 2018. The application, guidelines and frequently asked questions can be found at www.spiritaligned.org.

The inaugural circle of Legacy Leaders was selected in 2017, and includes Sar- ah Ayate James, Nezontii Gwich’in, Yvonne Annette Toon Ne’ Sh Duhas Peterson, Chalukoi; Louise Wakaritske: Hene, Mo- hawk; Jan Kehdzi:loolant- bout, Mohawk; Dr. Henrietta Mann, Southern Cheyenne; Loretta Arikato of the Arapahoe, Oglala Lakota; Lenora Narango-Mone, Santa Clara Pueblo; and Barbara Poley, Laguna/ Hopi.

About Spirit Aligned Leadership Program

“Spirit Aligned Leadership Program encourages the lives, voices and dreams of Indigenous women elders who are working to heal, strengthen and restore the balance of Indigenous communities,” said executive director, Wanda Whiteman, Higher Education, Program; Winona Youngbird, Food Distribution, Program; Wanda Whiteman, Higher Education, Program. “I’ve seen very few deci- sions made by the bureau or the interior where we’ve never been involved. Most of the decisions that were made to be made you’re talking about going across the hall to see the interior regional director and a bunch of people who make decisions, but I’ve seen very few deci- sions ever made first that in the end would be coming to the solicitor and being heard and put into the record," said Winona Youngbird, Food Distribution, Program.

The new Pathways Home program curriculum condenses that knowledge into a three-week program, including four key concepts, 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program, and home ownership opportunities on trust lands.

The program has three key concepts, including credit, including food, for a home, applying for a loan, predatory lending, and foreclosure. It also highlights

NAHIC strengthens homeowner education for Native Communities

(Washington, DC) The National Association of Home Inspectors Council (NAHIC) has updated and re-launched its widely-used “Pathways Home” course to help Native American home buyers understand the unique complexities of homeownership on sovereign tribal lands.

Completed in collabora- tion with the Native American Home Inspection Council (NAHIC), this program is designed to provide homeownership education that is sensitive and relevant for Native American communities. The educational program includes a comprehensive online curriculum and four one-day workshops designed to familiarize Native American home buyers to better understand the unique challenges they face as homeowners.

The program has three key concepts, including credit, including food, for a home, applying for a loan, predatory lending, and foreclosure. It also highlights

Men’s health

 bearing on my job-related participa-

tion.

Blood pressure screenings were offered through Southern Plains Tribal Health Board and blood sugar checks through the Tribes’ Community Health Representative program.

According to the Centers for Dis- ease Control and Prevention, nearly 33 percent of men aged 20 or over are in fair or poor health.

Nearly 35 percent of men aged 20 or over are obese.

Nearly 57 percent of men aged 18 and over have had five or more drinks in one day at least once in the past year.

Nearly 32 percent of men aged 20 or over have hypertension (high blood pressure). Nearly 13 percent of men aged 18 and over currently smoke cigarettes.

Nearly 41 percent of men aged 20 or over have hypertension (high blood pressure) and/or taking antihyperten-

sive medication.

Nearly 45 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 35 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 35 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 32 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 30 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 28 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 27 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 26 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 25 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 24 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 23 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 22 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 21 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 20 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 19 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 18 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 17 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 16 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 15 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 14 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 13 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 12 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 11 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 10 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 9 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 8 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 7 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 6 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 5 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 4 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 3 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 2 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 1 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 0.1 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.

Nearly 0.01 percent of men aged 20 or over have high cholesterol.

Nearly 0.001 percent of men aged 20 or over have diabetes.
Diabetes is a group of diseases where blood sugar levels are higher than others. Most of the foods a person eats turn into glucose for the body's cells to use for energy. When you have diabetes, your body either doesn't make enough insulin or can't use the insulin very well. This is most common in adults and accounts for more than 90 percent of all diabetes cases. The other type of diabetes, Type 1 diabetes, is less common and involves the body’s own immune system attacking and destroying insulin-making cells in the pancreas. People with Type 1 diabetes usually need insulin to survive. 

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes is proud to support the Diabetes Wellness Program (DWP) which is a program that manages chronic diseases such as diabetes. It is a comprehensive lifestyle management program that is designed to improve health outcomes for Native Americans. The program offers a variety of support services to help individuals and families manage their conditions. 

The DWP is administered by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Health Department (CATHD) in partnership with the Indian Health Service (IHS) and the Indian Health Board (IHB). The program offers services such as nutrition counseling, physical activity classes, smoking cessation programs, and diabetes education sessions. 

Participants are provided with a comprehensive approach to diabetes management, including individualized treatment plans, regular follow-up visits, and ongoing education and support. The program is designed to help individuals achieve and maintain optimal blood sugar control, reduce the risk of complications, and improve overall quality of life.

The DWP is part of a larger initiative to improve health outcomes for Native Americans and promote health equity. The program is supported by grants from the Indian Health Service, the Indian Health Board, and other funding partners.

The DWP schedules regular meetings to support participants in their efforts to manage their diabetes. These meetings are typically held at the Cultural Center and Museum in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Complex. 

For more information about the DWP, please contact the Cultural Center and Museum at (307) 691-4500, ext. 277, or visit www.keepinglegendsalive.org. 

Congratulations to Lashaya Green

Lashaya Green is a student who has recently completed the Pathways to Hope program at the Cultural Center and Museum. The program is designed to help individuals develop the skills and resources needed to lead a healthy and successful life. 

Lashaya has been a dedicated participant in the program, and her hard work and commitment have paid off. She has demonstrated a strong commitment to her personal and professional goals, and her success is a testament to her dedication and perseverance. 

Congratulations to Lashaya Green for her achievements, and we wish her continued success in all her endeavors. 

WWII Memorial

The WWII Memorial is a national memorial located in Washington, D.C., that honors the service and sacrifice of the 14.5 million Americans who fought in World War II. The memorial features a 400-foot reflecting pool and 48 state monuments, each representing one of the United States. 

The memorial also includes the National World War II Memorial Plaza, which is adorned with a series of bronze sculptures and inscriptions that commemorate the major events of the war. One of the most notable features of the plaza is the Eternal Flame, which is lit in honor of the fallen soldiers and sailors.

The WWII Memorial is a powerful reminder of the bravery and sacrifice of our country's military veterans, and it serves as a symbol of the enduring spirit of American service and dedication. 

For more information about the WWII Memorial, please visit www.wwiimemorial.org. 

Smoking and Diabetes

Tara Conway, MS, RD, LD, CDE

C&K Diabetes Wellness Program

Our program participants may have pre-diabetes. 

Here are some tips for preventing diabetes: stop smoking, exercise every day, look at your diet and know what foods you are eating, monitor portion sizes, limit sugar intake, and get regular checkups. 

For more information and tips on wellness contact Tara Conway at the Diabetes Wellness Program at 405-422-7678 or toll-free at 800-247-4612 ext. 278/85 or via email, tconway@c&k-hdi.org.


About Homebuyers

Homebuyers can choose from a variety of single-family homes, townhomes, or condos to suit their needs and preferences. 

Many homebuyers are first-time buyers who are seeking guidance on the home buying process. The lending officers at Pathways Home can assist these individuals with understanding the home buying process and providing the necessary support to make an informed decision. 

For more information on the home buying process, please visit the Pathways Home website at www.pathwayshome.com.

For more information about diabetes, please visit www.cdc.gov/diabetes.
Funeral services were held July 23 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla., followed by an Interment at the Concho Cemetery. A traditional wake service was held Aug. 7 at the Native American Gymnastics in Canton, Okla. Funeral service was held Aug. 7 at the same venue with Rev. Gerald Panama and Rev. George Akene, officiating, followed by an Interment at the Canton Reinterment Cemetery.

Wake services were held Aug. 5 at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla. Funeral services were held Aug. 4 at the same venue with Rev. George Akene Jr., officiating, followed by an Interment at the Canton Reinterment Cemetery.

A traditional wake service was held Aug. 5 at the Native American Gymnastics in Canton, Okla. Funeral service was held Aug. 7 at the same venue with Rev. Gerald Panama and Rev. George Akene, officiating, followed by an Interment at the Canton Reinterment Cemetery.

Wake services were held Aug. 5 at the Canton Reinterment Cemetery, Okla., followed by an Interment at the Cheyenne Interment Cemetery.
**Arapaho Cultural Program**

C&A Language & Culture Program

Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
- Valid Oklahoma driver’s license
- Must be insurable for government fleet insurance
- High School graduate or equivalent. Five years of experience in Arapaho traditional activities and project management experience.
- Supervisory experience must substitute for educational requirements. Familiar with the culture, history and traditions of the Arapaho.
- Must be familiar with the C&A former reservation and service area.
- Must demonstrate professional conduct.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Procurement Officer Accounting**

Concho

Closing: Requires morning, afternoon and evening work schedule. Monday through Friday. Must pass pre-employment drug test, be able to qualify and maintain a Cheyenne-Arapaho Gaming license. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. MS Office, Excel, knowledge of computers systems preferred.

To apply contact Lucky Star Casino Human Resource Manager. Concho, OK 73022

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**Language Coordinator**

C&A Language & Culture Program

Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
- Bachelor’s degree in Education Native American Studies, or related field preferred. Fluent speaker of language preferred, but not necessary.
- Must be bilingual and fluent in oral and written communication in the language.
- Must demonstrate professional conduct.
- Must have valid Oklahoma driver’s license.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Master Teacher**

C&A Language & Culture Program

Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
- Bachelor’s degree in Education Native American Studies, or related field preferred. Fluent speaker of language preferred, but not necessary.
- Must be bilingual and fluent in oral and written communication in the language.
- Supervisory experience in the education Native American Studies field preferred. 10 years of experience in the field of education Native American Studies.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Houseparent (On Call)**

Emergency Youth Shelter

Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
- High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Two years administrative support experience required. Must have driver’s license and be willing to obey C&A CPR and First Aid Certification.
- Must pass background check. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Admin. Assistant**

Healthcare

Closing: Aug. 17

**Qualifications:**
- High school diploma or G.E.D. certification. Must have driver’s license and be willing to obey C&A CPR and First Aid Certification.
- Two years administrative support experience required. Must have driver’s license and be willing to obey C&A CPR and First Aid Certification.
- Work flexible hours including nights, weekends and holidays.
- Must pass background check. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Teacher Child Care Program**

Concho

Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
- Required to be 18 years or older and have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Must obtain CDA or Mastery Certification to maintain employment. Must have valid Oklahoma driver’s license, pass a physical exam and lift up to 50 lbs. Must pass background check, mandatory drug and alcohol test, work flexible schedule and be capable of adequate transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Tribal Transit Drive II – FT**

Tribal Transit Program

Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
- Must possess CPR and First Aid Certification or be willing to attend various training programs to obtain certification. Must pass pre-employment drug screens. Following must be subject to random drug testing.
- May drive while on duty. Must be able to lift, at a minimum, 50 lbs. with no physical barriers from doing so. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing.
- Must have valid Oklahoma driver’s license.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Emergency Youth Shelter**

Emergency Shelter

Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
- High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Two years administrative support experience required.
- Must have driver’s license and be willing to obey C&A CPR and First Aid Certification.
- Work flexible hours including nights, weekends and holidays.
- Must pass background check. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Concho**

**Closing: Until Filled**

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**Tribal Tribune**

Closing: Until Filled

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**C&A Language & Culture Program**

Closing: Until Filled

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**Houseparent (On Call)**

Emergency Youth Shelter

Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
- High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Two years administrative support experience required. Must have driver’s license and be willing to obey C&A CPR and First Aid Certification. Must have driver’s license and be willing to obey C&A CPR and First Aid Certification.
- Must pass background check. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
- Must demonstrate professional conduct.
- Must have valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Must be insurable for government fleet insurance. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

**Salary:** Negotiable
2018 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Anadarko
High School Varsity

Aug. 24 Hamil 7:00 p.m.– H
Aug. 3 Lexington 7:00 p.m.– H
Sept. 7 Blanchard TBA – A
Sept. 21 Cache 7:00 p.m.– H
Sept. 28 Newcastle TBA – A
Oct. 5 Weatherford
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 12 Elgin TBA – A
Oct. 18 Clinton 7:00 p.m.– H
26 Elk City 7:00 p.m.– A
Nov. 2 Chickasha TBA – A

Clinton
High School Varsity

Aug. 31 Yukon 7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 7 Edmond Santa Fe
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 14 Edmond North
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 21 Norman North
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 28 Union 7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 5 Southmoore
7:00 p.m.– A
Oct. 12 Edmond North
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 18 Casinos 7:30 p.m.– A
Oct. 26 Putnam City North
7:00 p.m.– H
Nov. 2 Moore 7:00 p.m.– H

Mustang
High School Varsity

Aug. 31 Yukon 7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 7 Edmond Santa Fe
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 14 Edmond North
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 21 Norman North
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 28 Union 7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 5 Southmoore
7:00 p.m.– A
Oct. 12 Edmond North
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 18 Casinos 7:30 p.m.– A
Oct. 26 Putnam City North
7:00 p.m.– H
Nov. 2 Moore 7:00 p.m.– H

Watonga
High School Varsity

Aug. 31 Yukon 7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 7 Edmond Santa Fe
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 14 Edmond North
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 21 Norman North
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 28 Union 7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 5 Southmoore
7:00 p.m.– A
Oct. 12 Edmond North
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 18 Casinos 7:30 p.m.– A
Oct. 26 Putnam City North
7:00 p.m.– H
Nov. 2 Moore 7:00 p.m.– H

El Reno
High School Varsity

Aug. 24 Ponca 7:00 p.m.– A
Aug. 31 Piedmont
7:00 p.m.– H
Sept. 14 Chickasha
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 21 Western Heights
7:00 p.m.– H
Sept. 28 Noble 7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 5 Edmond North
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 12 Duncan 7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 19 Newcastle
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 26 Altus 7:00 p.m.– A
Nov. 1 MacArthur
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 5 Laverne 7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 11 Selkirk 7:00 p.m.– A
Oct. 19 Bye Week
Oct. 26 Tarps 7:00 p.m.– H
Nov. 2 Shattuck 7:00 p.m.– A

Thomas
High School Varsity

Aug. 17 Alta 7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 7 Hinton 7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 14 Cordell
7:00 p.m.– H
Sept. 21 Hooker
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 28 Tishomingo
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 5 Fairview 7:00 p.m.– A
Oct. 12 MBA 7:00 H
Oct. 18 Mooreland
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 26 Beaver 7:00 p.m.– A
Nov. 2 Oneene 7:00 p.m.– H

Weatherford
High School Varsity

Aug. 17 Austin (Scrimmage)
5:30 p.m.– H
Aug. 24 Chisholm
7:00 p.m.– H
Aug. 31 Open N/A
Sept. 7 Edmond Santa Fe
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 14 Edmond North
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 21 Norman North
7:00 p.m.– A
Sept. 28 Union 7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 5 Southmoore
7:00 p.m.– A
Oct. 12 Edmond North
7:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 18 Casinos 7:30 p.m.– A
Oct. 26 Putnam City North
7:00 p.m.– H
Nov. 2 Moore 7:00 p.m.– H

Oklahoma State University

Sept. 1 Florida Atlantic
11:00 a.m.– H
Sept. 8 UCLA
12:00 p.m.– H
Sept. 15 Iowa State
11:00 a.m.– H
Sept. 22 Army 6:00 p.m.– H
Sept. 29 Baylor TBA – H
Oct. 6 Texas TBA – A

University of Oklahoma

Sept. 29 Kansas TBA – A
Sept. 29 TCU TBA – A
Sept. 22 Texas TBA – H
Oct. 27 Texas TBA – A
Nov. 3 Baylor TBA – A
Nov. 10 OU TBA – A
Nov. 17 West Virginia
7:00 p.m.– A
Nov. 24 TCU TBA – A

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

4:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 13 Harding University
2:00 p.m.– H
Oct. 20 Oklahoma Tech University
2:00 p.m.– A
Oct. 27 Oklahoma Baptist University 2:00 p.m.– H
Nov. 3 Southern Nazarene University
1:00 p.m.– A
Nov. 10 Southwestern Oklahoma State University
5:30 p.m.– H

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An openly LGBTQ Native American woman has clinched the Democratic nomination for House in Kansas’s Third Congressional District, beating a former Bernie Sanders staffer who ran on Medicare-for-all.

Sharice Davids, an attorney and former MMA fighter, could make history as one of two Native American women elected to Congress if she wins in November. (Democratic candidate Deb Haaland in New Mexico, who is also Native American, is likely to win in November.)

Davids edged out progressive candidate Brent Welder by a little over 2,000 votes in a competitive race that was called Wednesday morning.

“Sharice is a tireless champion for the communities she represents,” said Rep. Haaland in a statement. “Sharice embodies the values of Kansas and our Native American community.”

Davids will face off against incumbent Republican Rep. Kevin Yoder in November. Yoder has been in office since 2011, serves on the House Appropriations Committee, and voted for Obamacare repeal and steep GOP tax cuts.

Yoder won his primary last night, but his performance wasn’t great, as Dave Wasserman of Cook Political Report noted. Yoder took 68 percent of the vote in the GOP primary, which isn’t the surest sign of confidence for the fall; Cook is moving the race into its toss-up category.

The Democratic race in KS-03 featured a debate over what exactly the Democratic Party should look like. Welder ran to the left of Davids, touting an unabashedly progressive platform that included Medicare-for-all, a free college, and a $15 minimum wage. Sanders and rising progressive star Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez campaigned for Welder in the run-up to Tuesday’s primary.

Kansas is thought of as a deeply red state, and indeed, much of it is. The rural, western part of Kansas is conservative and Trump-friendly. But the state gets more purple around major metropolitan areas and in eastern areas like Yoder’s district, which includes parts of Kansas City and went for Hillary Clinton in 2016 by a single point.

“I’m sure Trump is underwater there; we just don’t have district-level polling,” said Patrick Miller, a political science professor at the University of Kansas. But Miller added, “There’s a danger in embracing at least the symbols, if not the policy, of progressive Democrats.”

Any Democrat who wants to win will need to appeal to independents in these more educated, suburban parts of Kansas, he added.

Of course, Davids’s victory is another data point to show that 2018 is the year of the woman. Laura Kelly won the Democratic nomination for Kansas governor, and women candidates had a big night in Michigan and Missouri as well.

“I’ve heard from so many of my colleagues across the country that today was the day that women’s voices were loud and clear,” said Davids, who earlier this week became the first openly LGBTQ Native American to win a congressional primary race.

A groundbreaking number of women filed to run for the House this midterm cycle, and now it’s official: A record number have secured major party nominations for a seat in the lower chamber, per data from Rutgers’s Center for American Women and Politics. As of Tuesday night, at least 168 women have captured a Democratic or Republican nomination for the House, surpassing the previous record of 167.

Davids is yet another name to add to the rapidly growing list of women candidates.