Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana and Lt. Gov. Gilbert Miles present a donation check for $1 million to the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) to go towards the National Native American Veterans Memorial fund.

L-R: Bill Lomax, NMAI Board of Trustees member, Elaine Webster, Assistant Director for Advancement of NMAI, National Congress of American Indian President Jefferson Keel, Harvey Pratt, designer of the Native American Veterans Memorial, Gov. Wassana and Lt. Gov. Miles. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)

National Native American Veterans Memorial

Harvey Pratt, Cheyenne and Arapaho citizen is guest of honor for his winning design, ‘Warriors Circle of Honor’

November 2020 will be a time for the Nation to recognize and honor the continued military services of Native American veterans with the unveiling of the National Native American Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C.

The memorial will be an elevated steel circle balanced on a carved stone drum. The design, Warrior’s Circle of Honor, is said to be “simple and powerful, timeless and inclusive,” as stated by the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian’s official website.

The person responsible for the design is Cheyenne and Arapaho citizen Harvey Pratt, renowned artist and veteran. Pratt took on the challenge of designing a memorial unlike any other and in turn won the competition over 400 other submitted designs.

Celebrating Harley Pratt’s winning design, ‘Warriors Circle of Honor’

Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

For the November 2020 issue, we are pleased to feature the work of Harvey Pratt, a highly respected artist and veteran, whose design was selected for the National Native American Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C.

Pratt’s winning design, titled ‘Warriors Circle of Honor,’ is a tribute to Native American veterans and their service. The design features a steel circle balanced on a carved stone drum, symbolizing strength and resilience.

The design is simple yet powerful, timeless, and inclusive, reflecting the values and traditions of Native American culture. It was one of over 400 entries submitted for the competition, and Pratt’s design stood out as the winning entry.

The memorial will be constructed outside the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian in Washington D.C., serving as a reminder of the contributions of Native American veterans.

This project highlights the importance of recognizing and honoring the sacrifices made by Native American veterans, who have served their communities and nation with pride.

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www.c-a-tribes.org/tribal-news


SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBAL TRIBUNE - $35/YEAR

“Tribal members receive free subscriptions”

VETERANS MEMORIAL pg. 4

SWOSU dedicates Mann Hall in honor of Dr. Henrietta Mann

Above: Dr. Henrietta Mann and Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana pose in front of the dedication display honoring Dr. Mann inside Southwestern Oklahoma State University’s (SWOSU) Washita residence hall named Mann Hall. (Courtesy photos)

As part of the Washita Symposium, the first ever Washita Memorial college scholarship was awarded to Eddie Heap of Birds.

Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

As part of Southwestern Oklahoma State University’s (SWOSU) Washita Symposium held Nov. 17 in Weatherford, Okla, a dedication ceremony was held of Mann Hall, a newly remodeled residence hall honoring Dr. Henrietta Mann, former president of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal College and lifelong proponent of Native American education.

Among those attending the ceremony with Dr. Mann SWOSU President Dr. Randy Beutler and Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana.

As part of the Washita Symposium, the first ever Washita Memorial college scholarship was awarded to Eddie Heap of Birds.

Above: Dr. Henrietta Mann and Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana and Lt. Gov. Gilbert Miles present a donation check for $1 million to the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) to go towards the National Native American Veterans Memorial fund.

L-R: Bill Lomax, NMAI Board of Trustees member, Elaine Webster, Assistant Director for Advancement of NMAI, National Congress of American Indian President Jefferson Keel; Harvey Pratt, designer of the Native American Veterans Memorial, Gov. Wassana and Lt. Gov. Miles. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)

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Northwestern University Sand Creek

As part of the Sand Creek Massacre, students received various door prizes and goody bags from local vendors, including a backpack from the C-A STEP program.

High School, Riverside Indian School and Kingston High School.

Voices of support acknowledged.

John Evans, one of the founders of Northwestern University, addressed the excited students, alongside Chance Rush, Northwestern University's recognition of its ties to the Sand Creek Massacre, and more about efforts to commemorate the event.

A screenshot of the event was provided, showing students and vendors.

Keynote speaker Autumn Asher Blackdeer, Cheyenne and Arapaho citizen, emphasized the importance of a higher education.

"I really wanted to encourage our Native students to go to college, they really need to have that equal footing to be able to address issues in our community and for the betterment of Indian people as a whole. I really wanted to encourage our youth that they have traditional knowledge, but we also need to balance that out with higher education, that they belong in school and we really find those good mentors and find that community of support than I have with the Higher Education Department, with Wanda, with the Tribe and with all the other Native higher education out there," Blackdeer said.

Among the many challenges for students attending college after high school graduation, one is in finding schools closer to them and getting funding for those schools to finish their degrees she said.

"It’s really hard, with my family, it's hard to go to college and leave your fami- ly behind. I think that's a big issue because we’re community people and we want to be with our families, so it's hard for our students to leave their fami- lies, to leave home, to go to college and be away for a long time. I think it's impor- tant to show that you can do both, you might have to have a little bit now, but it’ll better in the long run to ultimately help your Tribe, help your community and help your family ultimate- ly," Blackdeer said.

With over 260 Native Americans attending RCC, the University's recognition of its ties to the Sand Creek Massacre, and the importance of higher education for Native students, Botone said she hopes that children will see that college and education is important.

"My grandmother would always tell me to go to col- lege because that’s some- thing the white man can’t take from you and it’s so true because you’ve earned it, it’s yours and I'm just hoping these children will go to college. It may not be here but somewhere, for Redlands, anybody can come here and get your degree, get your generals and then venture off to go somewhere else because I look at it as you can start here, get your degree, get somewhere and graduate and venture off and get your job somewhere else," Botone said.

"Native kids and most of them I do know, I've just figured it's time, and these stu- dents discussed information about their re- sources for students to learn more about them. "My grandmother would always tell me to go to college because that’s some- thing the white man can’t take from you and it’s so true because you’ve earned it, it’s yours and I'm just hoping these children will go to college. It may not be here but somewhere, for Redlands, anybody can come here and get your degree, get your generals and then venture off to go somewhere else because I look at it as you can start here, get your degree, get somewhere and graduate and venture off and get your job somewhere else," Botone said.

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COMMISSION ON THE TRIBAL CONSTITUTION

Kiki Ralls and Raymond Cheeks both of Elk City, were among the volunteers who helped erect canvas tipsis at the visitor center in preparation for the 150th observance. Candy is Cheyenne and Cheeks said it is apaphe “who married into the Cheyennes.” (Photo by Tim Burkh)

December 2018 Call for New Bills/Resolutions

The Constitution of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma provides for the Legislative branch of the tribal government to convene in Concho for twelve Regular Sessions of up to two consecutive days beginning on the second Saturday of each month, beginning at 9 a.m.

In addition, Article VI, Sec. 5, subsection (a) of the Tribes Constitution reads, in part, “The Legislature shall have the power to make and revise resolutions in accordance with the Constitution which are necessary to the governance of the good of the Tribes.”

The Legislative Process requires “All Bills shall be published in a Legislative Calendar for at least 10 days prior to action on the Bill. All Bills shall be made the subject of a public hearing, including action prior to the action on the Bill.” Article VI, Sec. 7, subsection (a) of the Constitution reads “The deadline to introduce new bills/resolutions for the 128th Regular Session of the Legislature, to be held on Dec. 9, 2019, is 4 p.m. Dec. 7, 2019.

The deadline to introduce new bills/resolutions for the 128th Regular Session of the Legislature, to be held on Dec. 9, 2019, is 4 p.m. Dec. 7, 2019.

Thank you for your attention and timely submission of your bills.

Call for New Bills/Resolutions

Please note: Legislative Action Request form filled out and completely signed off by the Executive’s Legal Counsel Office.

An original hard copy of Resolutions with all signature documentation, identifies funding source and amount, and a digital copy emailed (in Word format) to jmorsette@c-a-tribes.org.

All due dates for submissions/working sessions and public hearings are requested by the legislators to be present at the working sessions and public hearings.

SECOND LEGISLATURE OF THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES SPECIAL MEETING, DECEMBER 15, 2018

By Kimberly Burk, CATT Correspondent

Members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes offer their talent, expertise and heartful testimony during the 150th commemoration and observance of, what some people call, Battle of the Washita.

Most events were held at the Washita Battlefield National Historic Site starting on Nov. 24. A final event, which is by reservation only, is set for Dec. 15. The tribe will participate with non-tribal property to view sites associated with the attack by Lt. Gen. George A. Custer that took place at dawn on Nov. 27, 1868.

Washita Chief Harvey Pratt, whose design was recently chosen for the National Park Service.

The People of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Special Meeting of the Tribal Council Coordination, otherwise it will not be published. The Tribune reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication. Photographs, news stories or other materials in partnership with NPS host the observance. Candy is Cheyenne and Cheeks said it is apaphe “who married into the Cheyennes.” (Photo by Tim Burkh)

Oklahoma Historical Society and the Oklahoma Historical Society of Professional Journalists members

The Oklahoma Historical Society, in partnership with NPS host the observance. Candy is Cheyenne and Cheeks said it is apaphe “who married into the Cheyennes.” (Photo by Tim Burkh)

Response from a Tribal Council Member

I reviewed Legislation resolution 6L-SMTC-2017-1057-001 and feel that some changes need to be made. “We need to re-think calling this a battle or a massacre. During a time when we are tearing down statues of Confederates generally, we need to rethink calling this a battle.” Frisco said. “What occurred at Washita was a war crime.”

Blackburn and Lucas described their involvement in getting the site declared a national monument and raising the money to build the visitor center.

Ralli said he hopes the observation will attract the legislators to the working sessions and public hearings.

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The Cheyenne and Arapaho Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA) staff members presented Harvey Pratt with a headed staff and rifle to show their appreciation for Pratt. (Photo / Lantone Loydley)

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe embraced the opportunity to honor and share no expense to the Native American Smithsonian. Pratt's design will be featured in the National Native American Veterans' Memorial to be built in Washington, D.C., out of the millions of people, I’m the guy that gets to do that and that is so overwhelming and just hard to believe but just try to think about it. I just try to do a good job.”

The National Native American Veterans Mem-orial will be unveiled in No- vember 2020 in Washington, D.C. For more information about the memorial visit www.americanindian.si.edu.
"the communities had been good to me. This was an op-
portunity to show respect for the past, to preserves for the future, and to say thank-you to all my colleagues."
Matthew Tucker Bly-
the superintendent of the Washita Battlefield National
Historic Site, said 12,000 people visit every year.
Some love Native American culture," he said. "Some either love or hate. Copper. We welcome every-
any time." Blackburn commented, "I've been saying for years that the massacre, it was the people's massacre, it should be honored."
Max Bear, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe Director of Historical Preservation, stood up near the end of the sym-
posium and asked to make a "clarification." He said he heard speakers refer to the episode as "Sa-
gred ground." "It is not sacred ground, it is hallowed ground," he said. "Sacred is where you go to pray."
Bears Bear is said to have been part of the place where we started be-
coming Cheyenne" and where Natives from several
al tribes go to pray and be taught by the elders.
Bear said Washita is a re-
mind of pain and distrust, and many descendants of victims have been able to bring themselves to go there.

The opening event at the site was a Healing Journey guided by visitors invited on Nov. 24 to walk from the visitor center to the overlook and down to the Washita River and back. Along the way, visitors could read quotes from world leader-
ners that encouraged peace, healing and reconciliation, as well as interpretative panels describing the events of
Nov. 27, 1868.

Exhibits at the visitor center included "Remember the Hunkpapa," with hundreds of clay figurines painted by members of the community to represent the slaughtered Indian ponies. Another feature was artwork of horses created by Cheyenne High School students. Also featured is a sculpture by George Levi, a National Park Service artist, who highlighted the history of the massacre and how it had impacted the lives of the Hunkpapa.

"We've got all the history, including the story of the massacre and the lives of the Hunkpapa," he said. "We can use it as a teaching moment, and we want to pass it on to future generations." Anthony Tamez said he was part of the Native com-
munity of Chicago and said he came to the commemoration to show his support for his heritage.

The [event in] acknowledging our history, and it's acknowledging the faults that the United States has," he said. "We can use it as a teaching moment, and we can use it as a cultural mo-
ment to learn and grow from each other."
YOUR ASSISTANCE is NEEDED

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Planning & Development Program is currently working on the HUSD Indian De-
velopment Block Program Grant. If awarded, the funds will be used towards the construction of a new Veterans’ Center. Surveys are NEEDED from tribal citizens to assist with the grant application process. These surveys need to be completed on or before Jan. 9, 2019. Please call Grant Writer Amber Nelson at 405-422-7561 or Grant Research Specialist Sidney Jackson at 405-422-7641 to take the survey or for more information.

Office of Veteran Affairs receives recognition from OKC VA

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Office of Veteran Affairs was recognized for their contribution to, “outstanding coordination” with the Oklahoma City VA Medical Center’s Local Community Collaborative Board. Your dedicated efforts greatly assist in our efforts in Caring for America’s Heroes. From the entire med-
cal center, we offer a heartfelt feeling appreciation for you for the great care you give the Oklahoma City VA Medical Center and entire country.” - Wade

Eating healthy for
don’t eat meat and dairy with these simple home safety tips.

Refrigeration
Old Habit: When preparing a
cooled turkey can
be packed in a cooler
with ice packs to keep it cold while
frozen meats and poultry should
be thawed in the refrigerator at or below 40°F. If pressed for
time, you can thaw a wrapped
frozen turkey in the sink filled with
untimely situations can
be brought into the oven
to safe minimum temperature of 165°F taking longer to cook.

Frostbite
Old Habit: The “10-second
rule” isn’t just popular with
children, many adults say they
are familiar with it. This rule is
a specific “rule” to
when food to eat after it falls on the floor.

New Trend: To prevent the
spread of harmful bacteria from
meats and poultry should
be used within three to
months. Depending on
at home, it may be
debilitated in the microwave,
as well as any other meat and
they must be cooked right after
freezing. A frozen turkey or other
meat on the

137x1125

New Trend: Pay close at-
tention to how much time your
prepared dish will be out of the
refrigerator or oven. A cold dish
can be packed in a cooler with
ice packs to keep it cold while
turkey or other meats on the
kitchen counter or under hot
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time, you can thaw a wrapped
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cold tap water, making
sure to change out the water
every 30 minutes. Depending
on size of turkey, it may be
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freezing. A frozen turkey can also
be cooked in the oven
to its safe minimum temperature of 165°F taking longer to cook.

Over 200 vendors, limited vendors. For more information call 405-249-
6516 or 704-934-7133.

3rd Annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Chainsaw Carving Competition
Jan. 5, 2019 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Registration opens at 9 a.m., closes at 12:59 p.m. Grand Entry 6:30 p.m. at 9 a.m. 12:59 p.m. Grand Entry 6:30 p.m. at 9 a.m. 12:59 p.m. at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla. Lunch begins at 11 a.m., followed by gourd dance at
noon. Grand Entry 7 p.m. MC Eugene Blackbear and Willie Bullcoming, HS Kel-

in Yearby, HLD Paula White Buffalo, HLGD Kyren Bull-

Bikers.

The first Elder’s Powwow 2019
Jan. 5, 2019 at the Southernwestern Oklahoma State Uni-
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The first Elder’s Powwow 2019
Jan. 5, 2019 at the Southernwestern Oklahoma State Uni-
versity Community Center, 1131 E. Southwestern, Weatherford, Okla. Registration opens at 9 a.m., closes at 12:59 p.m. Grand Entry will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. CM Rubin Littlehead, Lawrence, Kansas and Jay Mute, Norman, Okla., ADs Hershel Gohein, Oklahoma City and Rulayef Redhawk, HLD Redhawk, HLD Leditary Redhawk, Color Guard Brandy Bredt, Cheyenne, Okla., Host Northern Drum, Northern Cree, Muckawcuck, Alberta and Host Southern Drum, Yellow-
water in the kitchen sink.

New Trend: To prevent the
spread of harmful bacteria from
meats and poultry should
be used within three to
months. Depending on
at home, it may be
debilitated in the microwave,
as well as any other meat and
they must be cooked right after
freezing. A frozen turkey can also
be cooked in the oven
to its safe minimum temperature of 165°F taking longer to cook.

Over 200 vendors, limited vendors. For more information call 405-249-
6516 or 704-934-7133.
Wy is survived by his mother Louise White Horse, two brothers, Nelson Buffalo of Wyoming and William “Berk” Buffalomeat, one niece Brianna Buffalomeat and several children.

In 1992, Wy married Ja’Shon Sandcrane at Sheridan, Wyo. To this union was born his first child, Sheyna Rose Buffalo. In 1995, Wy earned a card dealer for the Lucky Star Casino. He graduated high school at Seiling Public Schools, Lame Deer Public School, and Labre Boarding School.

Wy was born to Louise White Horse and Frank Nel- lard, Okla. He was also adopted to the Cheyenne tra- dition to Ruth Ann (Standing Water) and Joe Castillo. He graduated grade school at Seiling Public Schools, Lame Deer Public School, and Labre Boarding School.

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In 1993 he became a movie star, appearing as Cheyenne Horseback Warrior (1) who captures Jon Voight in the mini-se- ries Return to Lonesome Dove and was proud of being walked around the set by Angelina Jolie. He attended college at Anaronda Senior High in Anaronda, Mont. He attended college at Dali Kole in Lame Deer. He worked as a welder and ranch hand.

The Economic Development team got their chance to try out their new equipment on Tuesday, Nov. 6, when snow blanketed the state of Oklahoma.

Wylan “Wy” Buffalomeat was born Nov. 12, 1987, a long line of Cheyenne Ar- row keepers including One Little Man, Black Kettle, Jay Ivan Cowlieblack Black, and Jim Medicine Elk.

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When the Supreme Court of the Tribes decides (make a decision) as indicated “The Constitution assigns with unmistakable clari- ty” this is generally called a “Precedent.” “Precedent” means: Decisions of a court, con- sidered as furnishing an example or authen- ty or an identical or similar case afterwards arising or a similar question of law. Courts attempt to decide cases on the basis of prin- ciples established in prior cases. The con- sideration is called precedents. There- after referred to in deciding similar cases.

The Seventh (7) WHEREAS: of the Leg- islative resolution states, Article V, Section 2, subsection (a) of the Constitution reads, "Removal of the Coordinator shall be for good cause beyond a reasonable doubt." The Tenth (10) WHEREAS, Reads in part, "Removal. Removal shall have the burden of proving good cause beyond a reasonable doubt." Impalement and Removal of a Governor or Lieutenant Governor. Reads in part, "The Legislature shall have the burden of proving good cause beyond a reasonable doubt." Impalement and Removal of a Judge or Justice. Reads in part, "The Legislature shall have the burden of proving good cause beyond a reasonable doubt." The Eleventh (11) WHEREAS, Reads in part, "Removal. Re- move only by action of the Tribal Council; and the issue then, is whether the Legislative body may bring the “Action” before the Trib- alg branch of employment seeking to remove the current Coordinator ** amended to include burden of proof for removal.”

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To apply please submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of driver’s license and a copy of CDIB (if applicable) to the Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or call 405-422-7498 or email atsidae@et-tribes.org.

**Arapaho Cultural Specialist**
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. Experience must substitute for educational requirements. Familiar with C&A former reservation and service area. Must demonstrate proficiency in C&A language. Must be available to work nights and weekends as required by planned activities. Must have good writing, communication and organizational skills with attention to detail.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Arapaho Project Manager**
C&A & Language & Culture Program
Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
Associates degree from an accredited college. Five years’ experience in Cheyenne traditional activities and project management. Supervisory experience may substitute for educational requirements in a specific area. Knowledge of the culture, history and traditions of the Arapaho. Must have good writing, communication and organizational skills. Must have good writing, communication and organizational skills with attention to detail.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Internship-Temp/PT**
TEDA / Education Closing: Until Filled

**Qualifications:**
Current college student 2-4 year higher education with ECE-education, American Indian Studies, social work or related experience (or related experience) working with students and/or tribes as required. Must have good writing, communication and organizational skills. Must be available to work nights and weekends as required by planned activities. Must have good writing, communication and organizational skills.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**File Clerk**
Treasury Dept. Closing: Until Filled

**Responsibilities:**
One year minimum experience in general office procedures. High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Must have valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Native American preference.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Notice of Holiday Closure**
The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal offices will be closed on Monday Dec. 24 and Tuesday Dec. 25, 2018 in observance of Christmas. May you each have a Blessed Holiday.
Arianna Long, 17 year old junior at El Reno High School has high hopes for the 2018-19 Basketball Season. Standing 5’5, Long positions on the court include guard and post for the El Reno Indians basketball team. Born in Oklahoma City and raised in El Reno, Long faces most challenges with a smile on her face and a kindness in her heart.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

Arianna: Maintaining a 3.8 GPA

What goals have you set for yourself in sports, school?

To play college ball, to play with Ft. Lewis or Haskell.

What actions are you taking to reach those goals?

I started playing in third grade when I went to Darlington, all my friends were playing so I decided to play. Playing and how?

I went to Lawrence in May with a different team. It was my first time playing in a tournament. What kind of music do you enjoy listening to?

I listen to Hip-Hop and R&B. Basically the newer stuff.

What is your favorite food your mom makes?

I like goulash.

What is your biggest inspiration for others.

Positive things and being an inspiration for the communities and doing positive things.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the WNBA for a little bit cause she played basketball so well and she’s still giving back to the communities and doing positive things and being an inspiration for others. What is one thing about you that no one else knows?

Probably from my uncle Daniel, he told me not to give up on my dreams and no matter how hard life gets or anything gets, just don’t give up and keep trying.

Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by?

Just keep going, I always tell myself that.

What is your routine to get better and stay in shape?

Drink a lot of water, rest and I’m involved with Social Services.

What is one or two sayings or quotes you’re living by?

She’s always there for me. I guess for me to go to college and finish college because a lot of Native American’s don’t finish. What is your favorite athlete of all time?

I think Jude Schimmel because she played basketball in the WNBA for a little bit and she’s still giving back to the communities and doing positive things. What is one thing you wish you could change one in the world, what would it be?

Everyone being hateful towards each other. What would be a dream come true for you in your life?

I would say it took me over and they scored, we lost, we lost the ball and turned it over and they passed it in we didn’t even know.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

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CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE presents

Where the Buffalo Roam
Christmas CRAFT FAIR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2018
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
CONCHO COMMUNITY HALL
200 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho, OK

THE BEST PLACE ON THE OKLAHOMA PRAIRIE TO FIND UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!

Jewelry | Art | Baked Goods | Preserves | Crafts | Ornaments | Clothing | Candles | Candies
Home Décor | Purses | Blankets | Throws | Many One-of-a-Kind Gifts

Cozy up to our concession booth throughout the day

employee committee
concession booth
no other food vendors please

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
FREE PARKING
NO ADMISSION

VENDORS
$60 BOOTH FEE
INCLUDES 6’ TABLE & CHAIRS

FOR MORE INFORMATION: (405) 422-7531

All proceeds benefit Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Employee Events

CHECK OUT OUR EVENT ON facebook.

CALL AND ASK ABOUT THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBAL MEMBER VENDOR DISCOUNT!