Sitting down with Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes governor and Lt. governor

On Jan. 17, Cheyenne and Arapaho Governor Reggie Wassana and Lt. Gov. Gib Miles sat down with Journal Record’s Mol- ly Fleming for an informal question and answer interview for their annual Tribal Impact special publication.

It was a chance to get to know some of their thoughts behind running for govern- norship as well as some of their visions for the “72 mil- lion-dollar business” they’ve been elected to oversee.

Change of governorship:

Why did you want to run for governor or why did you guys even want these positions?

Reggie: We thought we were in a better position, that we had ideas and that was part of our goals to put the tribes in a better position, finan- cially, job wise, improve upon what we already had, so the future of the tribes would go on and the longev- ity of the tribes continue for decades and decades. Some- one has to be stewards of the tribes year to year and we felt we were going to be the best stewards of the tribes for the next four years and maybe longer.

Gib: What happened is Reggie and I have known each other for a long while, Reggie was the executive

Governor/Lt. Governor 1 pg 7

Governor Reggie Wassana (Photos by Rosemary Stephens)

Oklahoma artists may design Native American memorial on the National Mall

Half of the six artists being considered to design the National Native American Veterans Memorial in Washington are from Oklahoma.

In November, the Smithsonian’s National Muse- um of the American Indian began accepting design ideas for a veterans memorial on the National Mall, ultimately receiving 413 proposals from artists on five continents. On Thursday, it announced the top five de-

The statue’s design aims "to include the 567 federally recognized tribes and their rare spiritual connection to the very groundwork of the United States because we are the very root that is actually in the soil and the tops of the tallest trees...We needed to protect our ancestors’ bones.”

Native American veterans to have memorial on National Mall

Native American veterans will have a memorial at the Na- tional Mall, on the grounds of the Nat- ional Muse- um of the Ameri- can Indian. The memorial will acknowledge the military sacrifice of Native Ameri- cans, who served in the U.S. mil- itary since the Revolutionary War and currently, according to the Post, over 31,000 are on active duty, in addition to the 140,000 veterans who identify as Native Ameri- cans or Alaska Natives.

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Gib: What happened is Reggie and I have known each other for a long while, Reggie was the executive
New and innovative ways of preserving culture have been in the works over the years for the present Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes (CATV47). CATV’s first ever children’s show, Frybread Flats, focuses strategically on learning endeavors for children. The show features a variety of learning tools portrayed through puppet skits, short stories and the use of Cheyenne and Arapaho (C&A) language.

Prior to the first show being aired in the summer of 2016, the idea of creating a children’s TV show was just a dream for years. That is, until Darren Brown (CATV47 producer), brought that vision to television.

“Our mission statement is to preserve and promote the languages and cultures of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and that’s a lofty goal,” Brown explained.

Brown is also a student mentor with the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) and said the idea first came about years ago during a discussion involving kids’ shows. “There’s really not a whole lot of children shows for native kids, just think of all the children’s shows on Nickelodeon or Disney Channel, there’s all kinds of fantastic animation, I always thought there should be something like that for native kids, now there are probably a handful of shows that run on FNX in the mornings but some of it’s older, I used to talk about it all the time and Randy told me, ‘you need to quit talking about it and just do something about it,’” Brown said.

“The show features a variety of learning tools portrayed through puppet skits, short stories and the use of Cheyenne and Arapaho language.”

With a handful of volunteer help from tribal youth and other tribal employees within the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, voices for the show’s characters were successfully paired. For some volunteers, voices for characters had never been done before. But for a few, puppetry and voices for oneself were a specialty. "Darren said they needed a voice and I’ve done things for Christmas with my family, I always do puppets and I’ve enjoyed it along with reading the scripts. They gave me a script and I kept reading it through and looking for a good voice and finally it just came out,” Yarquo said.

Yarquo is familiar with voice puppets as it has become a family tradition for him and his family to do puppet shows at church. “I don’t know many voices, I just did the main voice I do the silly voices, I’m not professional by any means, it’s fun to do puppetry and the silly voices, I’m not professional by any means, it’s fun to do.” Yarquo said.

Every March since 1985, fabulous tale spinners have filled the air with stories in Denton, “Little D,” Texas, 45 miles north of Dallas. "There’s really not a whole lot of children shows for native kids, just think of all the children’s shows on Nickelodeon or Disney Channel, there’s all kinds of fantastic animation, I always thought there should be something like that for native kids, now there are probably a handful of shows that run on FNX in the mornings but some of it’s older, I used to talk about it all the time and Randy told me, ‘you need to quit talking about it and just do something about it,” Brown said.

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By Laniya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

Maldon Smith-Maddox, III, voices words in the Arapaho language for the little story segments included in Frybread Flats with guidance from Billie Sutton. (Photos courtesy CATV)

As the head writer for Frybread Flats, Brown has had the opportunity to work with some of the most amazing writers around. "I wouldn’t say he’s an alter ego but he’s kind of like me, I always thought there should be something like that for native kids, now there are probably a handful of shows that run on FNX in the mornings but some of it’s older, I used to talk about it all the time and Randy told me, ‘you need to quit talking about it and just do something about it,” Brown said.

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Maldon Smith-Maddox, III, voices words in the Arapaho language for the little story segments included in Frybread Flats with guidance from Billie Sutton. (Photos courtesy CATV)
Miami-based Shawnee Tribe’s fee-to-trust application for gaming facility in Guymon, Okla., receives approval

Project will yield $30M in annual revenue and create 200 permanent jobs

(OKLAHOMA CITY) At a signing ceremony, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke approved the Shawnee Tribe’s application to put land into trust for gaming, despite the proposed site’s location being approximately 370 miles west of the Tribe’s headquarters in Oklahoma County, and the Department of the Interior’s positive two-part determination on the application, called for the expedient acquisition of the site into trust. Local officials supporting the application include a Texas County commissioner and the mayor of Guymon.

It was also supported by several Oklahoma tribes including the Cherokee Nation, the Eastern Shawnee Tribe, the Miami Tribe, the Mopiel Tribe, the Oklahoma Tribe, the Pioroa Tribe of Indians, the Quapaw Tribe, the Seminole-Cayu- ga Nation, and the Wyandotte Nation.

After the Secretary of the Interior’s approval of its land-into-trust for gaming, the Shawnee Tribe had been landless since the mid-19th century, when the 1854 Treaty of Wash- ington terminated the Tribe’s 1.6 million-acre reservation in Eastern Oklahoma, and the Shawnee Tribe’s only land base was allotted approximately 200,000 acres to individual Indians, and opened the majority of the remaining lands to non-Indian settlement. In 1896, the United States relocated the Shaw- nee tribe members in Kansas, known as the Loyal Shawnee, because of their service to the United States during the Civil War, present-day Oklahoma, but did not provide the tribe with its own land base.

In 2006, Congress passed the Shawnee Tribe Act which reaffirmed the Tribe’s federal recognition status. That act also authorized the Tribe to seek and acquire Tribal lands in trust, but prohibits it from acquiring trust land within the jurisdiction of the Cherokee Nation or any other tribe without its consent. The Tribe has sought to develop a funding source as it works toward self-determination and self-governance. The Tribe’s proposal will provide economic development to the Shawnee Tribe in helping it develop a funding source as it works toward self-determination and self-governance.

"I congratulate Chief Sparkman, the Shawnee tribal leader, on the Department’s positive two-part determination on the application, which will benefit the Shawnee Tribe in helping it develop a funding source as it works toward self-determination and self-governance," said Congressman Tom Cole. "I’d like to thank Secretary Zinke for leading this effort, and for being at the forefront of recognizing self-governance and sovereignty among Native American tribes. Indian Country has been successful in exerting its sovereignty through its enterprises and this proposal is a clear example of that right."

"I am proud of our Tribal Election Ordinance 111, 3.6 (B). On the agenda were: Election of New Officers Attorney for the Election Commission Proposal on Office Space for C3/A3 Other Business The meeting was called to order at 3:04, opened with a prayer by Cheyenne District 4 Election Commissioner Sarah Orange. The floor was opened for nominations for chairperson. Nomination was made as a commission. They also do automated real time tallying," Oregon. The commission conducted a meeting with Ink Impressions, a printing company out of Rio Rancho, N.M. The tribe had util- ized Ink Impressions for previous elections between sometime between 2006-2011, however, they were never compensated, with the tribe owning an outstanding balance of $38,000. The commis- sion conducted a meeting with Ink Impressions, and their fee for the 2018 Cheyenne and Arapaho Election are:

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The commission confirmed the Tribe’s eligibility to have land acquired in trust, but prohibits it from acquiring trust land within the jurisdiction of the Cherokee Nation or any other tribe without its consent. Because of the act’s limitations, the only place the Shave- née tribal members can elect trust land in is the land base in Oklahoma.

The official final listing of candidates will be announced after the eligibility requirements are verified. The Primary Election will be held on Feb. 20, 2018 and the General Election will be held on March 20, 2018.

There will be only 1 polling site for this election. The polling site will be at the Clinton Community Center. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

The election commission officially announces the 2018 Special Election preliminary listing of candidates

(Concho, Ok.) The Election Commissions Official Preliminary Listing of Cheyenne 3 Legislative Candidates for the 2018 Special Election are:

Darrell Fayanig…….…….Colony, Okla.
Adrian Priechef……………………….Clinton, Okla.
Ronald Redshin……….…..Clinton, Okla.
Jerry Romannose………..Clinton, Okla.
Mary J White…………………..Arapaho, Okla.

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In 1997, there was a fear that the diabetes epidemic in American Indian/Alaskan Native (AI/AN) communities would continue to grow unabated and affect youth and adults at increasing rates. SDPI was congress’ response to these concerns.

At noon on Jan. 22, 2018, the Senate voted to end a Continuing Resolution (CR) to keep the government through Feb. 8, 2018. This vote was the result of a deal reached between Senate Majority Leader McConnell (R-KY) and Minority Leader Schumer (D-NY). The CR includes a six-year renewal of the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP). However, for the past year, Congressional Leadership has told Indian Country that CHIP and the Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI) would pass together in one legislative package. That did not happen in this CR. While SDPI is funded through March 1, the fate of this highly-effective, non-controversial, bipartisan program should not ever be linked to CHIP, as it was this time.

The Diabetes Wellness Program (DWP) serves a 10 county area in western Oklahoma (which is within the IHS Clinton Service Unit (CSU)) and in 2014, approximately 423,000 people in Oklahoma – 10.9 percent of the population, had diagnosed diabetes, and many suffered from serious complications. In addition to the human toll diabetes places on the people of Oklahoma, it also places a large financial burden on the state’s healthcare system. In 2013, the surge of medical costs of diabetes was a $2.84 billion. Since 2002, OK has had one of the nation’s highest diabetes rates. 32.2 percent of adults 18 years of age and over have diabetes, which is within the IHS Clinton Service Unit (CSU). Throughout the year 2017 the SDPI enabled the DWP to provide services such as shoe, eye glass, durable medical equipment (DME), blood and MNT/Nutrition education.

SDPI (Special Diabetes Program for Indians) provides resources and hope that the course of this epidemic can be changed. Af- fecting the course of a public health problem such as diabetes requires years of sustained effort and intervention, as evidenced by the past 17 years by turning hope into reality at the Diabetes Wellness Program (DWP) and the Diabetes Wellness Program News Alert.

The Diary of Jerry Wayne Roman Nose

My name is Jerry Roman Nose and I’m running for the annual State of Indian Nations Address. For more information or to register visit www.unityinc.org.

I have been married 35 years to Cathy E. Roman Nose. I have raised 3 young men and 1 woman. I am a young elder who was born and raised in the Cheyenne District. I am the son of my mother to Zer- tamma A. Roman Nose and my grandparents are Sidney and Edna Roman Nose. I was raised in Hammon, Okla. My mother is Zetta and my father is Jerry Wayne Roman Nose, candi- date for Cheyenne District 3 Legislator.

I have worked with numerous businesses in the Cheyenne District 3 area that pretty much carry out the Mission ‘*Capability’ * Resourcefulness with the upmost regards towards Trust.

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Margaret Anquoe’s 40 years of dedicated service

By Latoya Longdeau
Staff Reporter

Over the course of time, history has shaped the way we look back and learn about the past. In 1978, Margaret Anquoe began her career in the tribes. That was 40 years ago. Her dedication and hard work have contributed to the growth and success of the tribes. The tribes have seen many changes over the years, but Anquoe has been a constant presence.

Anquoe is a C&A tribal member who has devoted her life as director for the Planning and Development programs. Anquoe graduated from Col- ony High School in Colony, Okla., and attended Bacone Col- lege in two years and then went on to Northeastern State College where she re- ceived her Bachelors of Science Education and a minor in Literature. She has lived most of her life in En Reno, Okla.

Anquoe’s story first be- gan in 1977 when she started working for the C&A tribes. She enjoyed working for the tribes. She enjoyed working on grants and contracts and wrote about 600 proposals.

In 1980, Anquoe was asked to be the office of Planning and Development. She said, “I wanted the office to be a planning office, so we would determine what our re- quest cost proposal for plans, and it was approved.”

In 1982, Anquoe and the tribes determined how to grow, “The plan for the tribes achieving projects and growth in the future is written into the comprehensive plan,” Anquoe said. “I think that there’s plenty of opportunity, we need to look at other places other than Colcho because we’re running out of space.”

In retiring from the tribes, Anquoe is still hopeful for the future and he’s growing, “The thing I know that the tribes can get ahead is to look for economic growth but to hire people with ex- perience that they need. We need more trade and industry and all for tourism because I’ve seen from other tribes what tourism can do to get you paid.”

Anquoe said, “I got tired of writing proposals, but I got tired of that. I said this is fine for you, so that was going to be my next step to focus on tourism but I haven’t gotten anything yet.”

In 1990, the office grew into a planning office, but what pushed me was my arthritis. It wasn’t as bad that day it felt really good to hear the speakers, see my coworkers stand up and talk about how I was when they worked for me. They were being nice because I know I chewed them out a lot,” Anquoe said.

In retirement, Anquoe continues to be a consultant for base studies. “The base studies tell you now how many scars of land we own then you can look and it’s there. It’s got everything that you want to know about the tribes in that one document. She said, “In retirement there we write to other tribes to determine how to grow.”

Anquoe’s 40 years of dedicated service to the tribes has not only improved the tribes, but it has also improved Anquoe’s life. She has enjoyed herself. She has been fortunate to have found Anquoe’s work and is looking forward to many more years to come. Anquoe is looking forward to many more years to come.

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In working with the show, Yeahquo said the show is important in impacting the youth. “It’s great when we go in there and there’s certain words we have to say in Cheyenne and Arapaho. It’s important that they get that out there to the young viewers to share their culture and heritage and why they are as Cheyenne and Arapaho kids, it’s vital to the tribes, the impact that might make on the next leader that comes in. They’ve got that piece of culture that can bring in with them as they begin to lead as an Indian youth, I think that’s great,” Yeahquo said.

Along with experience, Art Hill, C&A Radio Station host, is familiar with finding one’s voice as he voices for the eagle character named Thunder Cloud. “They asked me to do voice characterization for Thunder Cloud and I was surprised at first, when I did the actual voice recordings, I thought okay I did that and when it came out and I could actually see it on the air that was something else, it really made me feel good, I was like wow. The voice to the character on there, it’s nice, I really like to see that and I’m glad to be a part of it and glad they asked me to, I’m really honored and it’s fun,” Hill said.

According to Hill, Thunder Cloud is an eagle that shares wisdom with the children. “Sometimes they have questions and sometimes he just there to help through a tough time and having kids and grand-kids myself, it puts a lot of day to day stuff into it and makes sense, it hits home because of the kids. The kids like it and they’re watching that’s a good thing,” Hill said.

As the show focuses primarily upon tribal youth, involvement of children within the works of the show was highly appreciated. "It’s fun to do the voice and I like doing it, I speak and I have to make it feel like it’s actually coming and not like, I’m just reading," Livia said.

Livia Fourhorns, 9, voices the bear cup character named Blossom. “Blossom is a fun character, she is actually really funny and she’s cute,” Livia said. Livia admitted that there are some words that are hard to pronounce, she is also learning new words from the show, “it’s funny and I get excited,” Livia said.

Khloe Tahdooahnippah, 6, is also a voice character within the little story segments. “I like working with the show because it’s fun to do and I like how the kids like how the shows plays on TV and the plays the puppets do,” Khloe said.

Khloe’s voice over in the little stories focuses more on the Cheyenne language and words within the show. “I don’t play the puppets but I can count all the way to 10 in Cheyenne in the videos,” Khloe explains.

Khloe admits that she was afraid going in to record her voice for the first time. But with help from her mother, getting acquainted with the show’s puppets and familiarizing herself with the character, she came to enjoy it. “The first time I asked ‘why do I have to go here and she likes to dance. I really cool because I think that’s really me, I did that,’” Trinity said.

Trinity admits she came on board with the show with little to no experience. “I didn’t really grow up learning Cheyenne and Arapaho, I’m happy and proud of myself because I’m teaching kids how to talk in Cheyenne and Arapaho, teaching them how to say mom, dad, grandma, grandpa, auntie, uncle and I teach them how to say hello and goodbye,” Trinity said.

Along with teaching, Trinity is learning through the process as well. “I’ve learned a lot, I’m learning just like I’m teaching the kids how to talk, I’m learning the correct pronunciation and how to pronounce it,” Trinity said.

Creating behind the animation design and animation host were done by the works of Adam Youngbear, Frybread Flats animator, as he hand drew Raven’s character. “I do drawing, I’ve been doing it since I was little, that’s where all the easiness with artwork comes in because I’ve been doing it forever, it’s something that really worked out, I’m here and able to use my own art for works not just the TV station but for the kids and the little ones look at it and say that’s cool, it’s a little native girl talking to us,” Youngbear said.

For more of an authentic look, Youngbear spent time and diligently worked on bringing native features to the show. “I thought if we’re going to do a native kid’s show, you have to bring something that makes it feel more alive and so I thought she needed mocassins and there’s also stuff in the background, if you see I’ll put what other natives have in their house, like a blanket on the couch, different designs and when she’s making frybread she has an enamel bowl. I thought that needed to be there because almost all natives have some contact with enamel bowls, just little stuff I try to bring in to make it more native to us,” Youngbear said.

Other voices for characters within the show include Deitra Flurry, C&A Education Specialist, who voices for the fox puppet named Daisy and Walker Brown voices the character Dusty H. Buffalo. With contribution of all voice characters and volunteers, Frybread Flats is a show packed with educational value and moral lessons. “We’ve had volunteers and we’ve really been fortunate, the people enjoy doing it and no one’s refused. We want it to be educational and the way they go about it is probably the first segment included in the show. There will be 12 shows, the first two shows are pretty much identical, show one is in Cheyenne words, phrases and numbers, show two has Arapaho words, phrases and numbers. We’re only doing six shows but two versions of each,” Brown said.

Brown certifies that learning the language within the episodes may require watching an episode more than once. CATV4 has also been working closely with the C&A Language Department to ensure words and pronunciations of the C&A language is correct.

“We don’t come out and say this is how you say grandma in this language, we just say here’s the word and the idea is that you watch the show two or three times and then you’ll know exactly what they’re talking about. I think that’s how language or any education works best, you don’t really give kids all the answers you just let them figure out for themselves because kids are way smarter than we ever give the credit for,” Brown said.

CATV4 is an affiliate with the First Nations Experience (FNX) Channel. Frybread Flats episodes will begin to air in full rotation on the 2018 schedule.
We are putting up the buildings we need, ‘lust of pride and that pride is going to help,’ Anquoe said.

In pairing with a career that has highlighted Anquoe’s life for the last 25 years, Anquoe departs with good intentions for the C&A tribes.

“One thing will lead into another until you have an industry all of a sudden, that’s where I see the tribe going and we have enough talent out there to do it,” Anquoe said.

Anquoe has five siblings and has been married twice, once to Jim Anquoe for over 50 years. They have three children, one grandson and one great-grandson.

Governor Reggie Wassana, Executive Director of Administration Teresa Dornaitd and Marshall Medicinebear present Margaret with a 40 year commemorative glass tribute and Pendleton blanket during her retirement part held Jan. 19, 2018 in Concho, Okla. (Photo / Latoya Lonelodge)
The Osage Nation also found it had outgrown its facilities, and plans to spend at least $15 million in state bonded money to replace an outpatient facility in Eufaula by this spring. The U.S. government committed to provide health facilities, and plans to spend at least $15 million in state bonded money to replace an outpatient facility in Eufaula by this spring. The U.S. government committed to provide health facilities, and plans to spend at least $15 million in state bonded money to replace an outpatient facility in Eufaula by this spring. The U.S. government committed to provide health facilities, and plans to spend at least $15 million in state bonded money to replace an outpatient facility in Eufaula by this spring.
February 8, 2010
Happy Birthday Cameron Harvey
"Happy Birthday to our girl Eryn Valet Ruth Rhaben Nalal. She is 10 little boss and keeps us on the top. The happiest birthday ever for your millennial. You have the best day! Bix!!<3Etern<3 for Mom, dad, Chelan, Evan, Carter and Maxxus"

February 9, 2010
Happy 2nd Birthday to our girl Alyssa Marie Biscutti! You are the most beautiful person and the most fun. You have the best birthday ever too. Happy 2nd birthday! We love you so much! Bix!!<3Etern<3

February 10, 2010
Happy Birthday to our dad, Mr. Eugene Blackbear, Jr. You are the best husband and father. We love you so much! Bix!!<3Etern<3

February 11, 2010
Happy Birthday to our sister Shyla Ilana Blackbear. You are our best friend and sister. We love you so much! Bix!!<3Etern<3

February 12, 2010
Happy Birthday to our son Carter Adam Blackbear. You are our best friend and brother. We love you so much! Bix!!<3Etern<3

February 13, 2010
Happy Birthday to our daughter Kaylee Lani Blackbear. You are our best friend and sister. We love you so much! Bix!!<3Etern<3

February 14, 2010
Happy Birthday Bill Lambie
From Bob, Dee Ann, Kristie, Kyler, Jayna and aunt Dee. Boomer-Sooner!

February 15, 2010
Happy Birthday to our sister Mia Raylene Blackbear. You are our best friend and sister. We love you so much! Bix!!<3Etern<3
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Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
- Prefer Bachelor’s Degree in Social Work or related field preferred, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires one year experience in a professional related experience. Knowledge and an understanding of the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978. Ability to flexibly adjust work hours and willing to work other than normal working hours such as weekends, holidays and after 5:00 p.m.
- Must understand and strive to implement the program’s goals, standards, and regulations. Must have basic knowledge of early childhood education and child welfare casework and child abuse and neglect indicators. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and Non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess current Oklahoma Driver’s License to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho Native American culture and values. Ability to work with difficult clients. Must complete OSBI/ODHS Criminal History Review. Must complete Supplemental Application. SALARY: Negotiable

C-2 Office Receptionist/ A-2 Office Concho
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
- Enrolled C&A tribal member preferred, other tribes considered depending on qualifications. High school diploma or equivalency required. At least 18 years of age. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. SALARY: Negotiable

FOR QUESTIONS OR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT EILEEN SALCIDO AT 580-331-2400.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Department of Housing Waiting List Report

The following applicants need to complete a 2018 UPDATE FORM by February 15th. If an update form is not received by this date, they will be removed from the Mutual-Help waiting list for FAILURE TO UPDATE. NO EXCEPTIONS.

For questions or more information please contact Eileen Salcido at 580-331-2400.

Dear Editor:

There’s no tepee I call home
Between many camps I now roam
My elder’s wisdom was taught and shown
The one who learned it, is a slave to his own downfall.

Pleasure, desires, passion of pains
No good measure when these have your heart and mind.

There is no self, no peace, no God
When we don’t know your place in the cycle of a star.

A sincere and benevolent servant of our tribes,
Nicholas Faulkner

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES

This Institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider.

ATTENTION
High School Juniors and Seniors

If you are wanting to take any upcoming ACT tests, please contact High School Education for assistance with payments. You will need to complete an ACT application online at ACT.org and complete your profile before pay- ment will be made for the test.

Please send in gam- ing application along with CDIB.

Contact Emily Chavez at 405-422-7436, em- chavez@ca-tribes.org or Hannah Prairie Chief at 405-422-7436, hprairiechief@ca-tribes.org.

Eleanor Letheand
eleanor@agilenation.org

The following applicants need to complete an ACT test.

Please send in gaming application along with CDIB.

CONTACT INFORMATION

High School Education

405-422-7436, hprairiechief@ca-tribes.org
Sixteen-year-old Madison Slinkey’s smile can brighten up anyone’s day and her laughter is contagious. She portrays happiness from within and exudes confidence on the outside. Madison is a junior playing on the Riverside Indian School varsity girls’ basketball team. This 5’7 post has no problem taking the ball to the basket and when she does, the points add up.

Coming from El Reno High School, Madison said she really loves Riverside because, “I am getting opportunities to do things now that I didn’t get to do in El Reno.”

When did you first begin playing basketball?
Third-fourth grade at Darlington. When I was little I used to play soccer and tennis. I really love basketball and when she does it, she’s just what’s inside the court.

What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?
I don’t really know … a lot of people assist me, or I will rebound and immediately put it back up to score.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?
I really like Spanish (smiling). What is your GPA (if known)?
3.5

What goals have you set for yourself in sports, school?
To get faster and compete more on the court. In school, focus on getting straight As.

What actions are you taking to reach these goals?
I don’t what’s outside of the court, just on what’s inside the court.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom?

What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?
I don’t want to take off, so I am going to get ready for college.

What has been your biggest fear?
I think is the best advice you’ve ever been given and who gave you that advice?
Coach Kelly, he said don’t focus on what’s outside of the court, but focus on yourself and what’s inside of the court to get better.

Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by?
I don’t really know … put me on the spot, I can’t remember it right off but I know what we are doing, it was the best.

Who or what inspires you the most?
My mom.

What does your routine look like for your sport? How often?
I don’t what focus on

What is your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?
Coach Kelly, he said don’t focus on what’s outside of the court, but focus on yourself and what’s inside of the court to get better.

Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by?
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Who or what inspires you the most?
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What does your routine look like for your sport? How often?
I don’t what focus on

What is your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom?

What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?
I don’t want to take off, so I am going to get ready for college.

What would be a dream come true for you in your life?
If I get to go to the University of Oklahoma (Okl). What is your favorite athlete of all time?
Russel Westbrook. What team is your favorite team?
The Thunder.

What is one thing about you … it’s about you
It’s not okay to not have a lot of friends and stay to yourself because at the end of the day all you have is yourself.

Who has had the biggest influence in your life?
Madison’s parents are Amber Black Owl and Eric Willoughby and her grandparents are William Black Owl and Sadie Black Owl. She has three older sisters, Antoine Slinkey, Tiara Slinkey, Darione Slinkey.
The Tribes Farm and Ranch program now had a real treatment option to control Haemonchus that also showed effective results on Ostertagia.

“We wanted an option where we could treat the bison in the field and not have to run each animal through the chute and give them oral treatment,” Randy Haw said.

The next step was to set up a controlled observation between the Cheyenne Arapaho, Phibro Animal Health, and EW&JW Enterprises,” Hart said.

“According to the chemical assay performed on the forage cube used by the Cheyenne and Arapaho, Phibro Animal Health reported the Monarch Tartrate was preserved through the manufacturing process,” stated Fraiser. 

Frasier added, “It’s relieving now to know that we have a solution to Haemonchus in bison that typically ramps up in April, and builds its populations in the herd during the summer when we cannot run the bison through the chute. These internal parasites are exotic to North America, and exotic to our native grazers, so it’s only fair that we give the bison a little help.”

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