Land Management offers opportunities for Indian landowners

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

Land buy back / VA recognition / OILS - OKLAHOMA CITY, OK - OCTOBER 25, 2017

With each passing generation new problems arise in Indian country that demand attention. An ongoing problem amongst tribal landowners is fractionation. Due to the rate of fractionalized land, landowners are encouraged to become more informed and educated on what land they own.

On Feb 8, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Land Management Office (CAML) held a land buy back kick-off event at the Clinton Citizen Center in Clinton, Okla. Other programs joined in an effort to inform and educate landowners including the U.S. Dept of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Education (BIE), Indian Land Consolidation (ILC), and the Office of General Services (OGS).

In March 2016, letters were sent to tribal leaderships to notify them of the Land Buy Back Program. Out of the 156 letters sent, 136 were returned which the main goal CAML hopes to achieve.

"The purpose of having the outreach meetings are to inform and educate our landowners about the Land Buy Back Program, also to make them feel comfortable about making informed decisions if they choose to become a willing seller and about the decision they’re going to make regarding their property,” Careena James, CAML assistant manager, said.

James said CAML wants to make sure landowners have a clear understanding when they make that decision.

“We’re doing outreach to update them with any changes that are happening along with making them comfortable with any decisions they do make to choose, this is one time thing,” James said.

CAML plans to hold various outreach meetings through the year, starting with tribal communities. Although there are many landowners within the Oklahoma area there are several more who live outside of Oklahoma and the tribal land base.

"We have approximately a little over 6,000 eligible sellers and so that number is changing due to our buy back to try and get out there, get the word out there, inform, inform as many sellers as we can with this one time opportunity,” James said.

Information on the Land Buy Back Program is to educate tribal landowners on the seriousness of fractionalized land. The program is a part of the broader Indian Land Consolidation from the BIE in order to purchase fractionalized land at fair market value. Fractionation is when a piece of land has multiple owners, the main concern with multiple heirs is that it ultimately becomes less valuable. Steps to solving this problem include an education piece such as agriculture or building homes.

Other concerns relating to land management are obtaining current contact information. Owners with Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts without current address information on file with OST are placed over the Whereabouts Unknown (WAC) list which means they are not being contacted to miss out on land they own. CAML is also reviewing their opportunities to make informed decisions on their land, reviewing their options if they were to sell and considering all financial implications.

"One of the biggest issues in my office with owners is they know they have properties, they’re getting IIM accounts, but they’re not actively being proactive with their properties, knowing what’s going on with them and the whereabouts. This is a good avenue for us to speak to these landowners to show them and provide maps where their property is and also to follow up with them,” James said.

Cooperating with land buy back is a voluntary option but is also a time sensitive matter as they work with federal agencies to reduce fractionation.

"There is a 10-year period ending in November 2022 for the $1.9 billion available to purchase fractional interests in land. So even if the land matters concerning landownership occurs, OLS is present during the kick-off meeting to provide legal advice. The Indian Land Consolidation (ILC) is a non-profit director of OLS, discussed the importance of estate planning and making wills.

"What we try to do is give landowners advice about their land. A lot of times landowners will get reports from the BIA or from OST and it’s really difficult to understand what we do is to help them to understand what their land is worth and they want to pass it onto the next generation,” James said.

By Latoya Lonelodge

Staff Reporter

On Sept. 26, 2012 there was a sound of a gunshot in the hallway of Stillwater Juvenile Center. The JROTC class had begun and panic mounted as students became frightened for their lives.

Little did they know that 13-year-old Cade Poulos had an electronic cigarette in his pocket.

On Dec. 6, 1999, 13-year-old Seth Teckley pulled out a gun and began shooting five fellow students at his middle-school Counsel (OOG) and history class itself and tragedy strikes as more cases of school and public gun relations shootings occur, more often attempts at suicide increase.

In an effort to aim for zero firearm accidents, the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) joined Oklahoma City officials, including Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin, on Jan. 25 to officially launch Project ChildSafe Communities at the Oklahoma State Capitol. Project ChildSafe was created by the NSSF, the trade association of the firearms industry, through a two-year $2.4 million grant by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). Project ChildSafe is also a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt nonprofit organization, their goal is to contribute and promote firearm safety in the community.

“The primary focus of the program is using community resources to educate firearm owners, if they own a firearm they have to respect what it can do and store securely when its in use,” Steve Sa- netti, President and CEO of NSSF said.

Through empowering everyone educational messages to the communities, Project ChildSafe also offers firearm safety kits, which includes a gun-locking device, firearm safety educational messages to communities.

Tips on keeping the heart healthy were provided, exercising, getting nutrition, calculating food portions and stress management.

"Keep your stress low, make sure you’re sleeping at least 7-8 hours and keep the salt low,” according to NSSF.

In an effort to reach more employees on healthy heart education classes were offered in partnership with the Oklahoma State Department of Health and Social Services at the Concho Campus in Comanche, Okla.
BIA law enforcement hosts first community outreach in Concho

Introducing the new Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Concho Agency Chief of Police Bryan Stark

There’s a new chief in town and he’s all about community relationships.

“For the first time ever in Concho we have a BIA law enforcement officer, and that’s a significant shift,” Stark said.

Stark, a 25-year veteran in law enforcement, was introduced as the new Chief of Police for the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Concho Agency.

Stark served as a lieutenant with the Morton County Sheriff’s Office before becoming special agent in charge for the Cheyenne River Police Department. He also served as a special agent in charge for the BIA.

“People need to be able to trust law enforcement and we need to work with them in a genuine way,” Stark said.

Stark added that he plans to work with tribal communities to build relationships.

“The goal is to get officers out in the community and work with people one-on-one,” Stark said.

Stark hopes to build relationships with tribal citizens and work with them to build trust.

“With the people they serve, it’s about relationships,” Stark said.

Stark added that he plans to work closely with tribal communities to build trust.

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Like many forms of art, photography can be used as a means to not only show case talent but to express one’s inner voice. On Jun. 26, the campus of the University of Oklahoma (OU) was filled with visitors as many gathered to experience the extraordinary photography of Will Wilson. Wilson, a native photographer from the Navajo tribe, displayed his work in a photo exhibit entitled Photo/Synthesis. Wilson’s work is inspired from the work of late photographer Edward Curtis, who was known greatly for his interest in native photography. Curtis’ aim was to record the way for Wilson to continue emphasizing native imagery and representation. Much of Wilson’s work is referencing photography as a medium and synthesis to Curtis’s work in terms of photosynthesis.

“I think it’s still kind of iconic in most people’s imagination when they think of Native America and this vision that Curtis produced. Even when he was making it, he always thought of it as things that he was trying to be hide major, there’s really few instances of different clothing or regalia that show up in different communities in images and it’s because Curtis actually tilled with some of those things and then he also used, in some cases, like a pre-photography echoes of meanings of majo- rity, like cars disappear and radios disappear and so that work is so iconic that I think it’s a good kind of place for Wilson to begin,” said Wilson.

With the help of curator Heath Altine, Wilson was able to collaborate with others of the Oklahoma tribe to express each tribe’s representation through photography.

“It was an honor to spend a few weeks this summer driving around Oklahoma with the help and total collaboration of Heath Altine, curator here of Native American and actually world cultures,” Wilson said.

Altine made the project possible through connections and work of building trust with the communities, nations and tribes.

“We went to seven differ- ent communities, in some ways we traced Curtis’ steps as a road map or frame work and it was amazing to work with these different communities to help generate visions of how people want to represent themselves,” Wilson said.

Wilson is a professor of photography at Santa Fe Community College. Starting photography at the age of 15 and having more than 30 years of experience, Wilson is a firm believer in using photography as a way to express his voice.

“I grew up between the Navajo Nation and San Francisco, Calif., and on the Navajo, the majority of my family are native speakers and that’s their first language, I’m not fluent. I can understand a good amount of Navajo but I didn’t really have a way to express myself and pho- tography emphasizes ex- pression along with native representation, “I think representation is powerful and if you really care about what you’re doing and you put your heart into it that hope- fully that gets shared and recognized. Working primarily with descendants of participating tribal communities, Wilson’s exhibit displays visions of how people want to be seen, including members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, Osage Nation, Co- munche Nation, Otoe-Mis- souria Tribe, Ponca Tribe, Wichita and Affiliated Tribes. Throughout the Photo/ Synthesis exhibit, Wilson’s vision is a medley of aspects of contemporary art, featuring cultures, clothing, regalia and poems. Wilson’s exhibit of photography at the Fred Jones Museum of Art includes 53 photographs by Wilson and 33 works of Curtis, pro- vided by the museum’s permanent collection.

For this project in par- ticular, I think it’s so power- ful to have the communities that are represented feel welcomed and be able to take ownership of this place and space in the Fred Jones Museum and the University of Oklahoma, it’s built on native land and these folks belong here and belong in a place of esteem and so hope- fully this project helps make that possible or continues to make that possible.”

The Photo/Synthesis exhibit will continue to remain on display through April 2 in the Nancy Johnson- Shane Gallery at the Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art in Norman, Okla. For more information about the exhibit visit www. ou.edu/fjm/a.

Wilson’s photo of Cristina ‘Cricket’ Hart Yellowman was taken in 2016. She is an enrolled Cheyenne and Arapaho tribe.

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Photograph by Lindsay Web Press, Lindsay, Okla. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)

Election Commission has agreed to accept the form published above as submission for new voter registrations and updated address changes. PLEASE CUT, FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

C&A Election Commission, PO Box 89, Concho, OK. 73022, 1-800-247-4062, ext. 27619

VOTER REGISTRATION FORM (TO RIGHT)

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In accordance with the "Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Constitution Article IV Sections 1 & 2":

A. Members of the Tribes age (18) eighteen or older shall be eligible to vote in an election;

B. Cheyenne voters shall register in the Cheyenne District in which they reside. Cheyenne voters who do not reside within a Cheyenne District shall register to vote in any Cheyenne District; provided that once registered in a Cheyenne District, they shall not be permitted to change districts unless he or she establishes residency in another Cheyenne District;

C. Arapaho voters who do not reside within a Arapaho District shall register to vote in any Arapaho District; provided that once registered in such district, the voter shall not be permitted to change districts unless he or she establishes residency in another Arapaho District;

D. A member of the tribes who resides within Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes shall register to vote in either a Cheyenne District or an Arapaho District, that each member may only change from a Cheyenne District to an Arapaho District or from an Arapaho District to a Cheyenne District, once.

E. A person who is properly registered to vote in a District shall not be required to re-register to vote unless the member establishes residency in another district or fails to vote in (2) two consecutive elections.

I certify I have read and understand the Cheyenne & Arapaho Constitution Article IV Sections 1 & 2 and all the information given is true and accurate.

Signed (Registered Voter) Date

C&A Election Commission Certification

Tribe member is a eligible registered voter in the

District effective (date)

Verified by (Electoral Commission)

Date Eligibility Receipt Haled E-Mailed Seal

RETURN TO: C&A tribes of Oklahoma, Election Commission, PO Box 89, Concho, OK, 73022, 1-800-247-4062, ext. 27619

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Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

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Photograph by Lindsay Web Press, Lindsay, Okla. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)
The Cheyenne & Arapaho Election Commission will be publishing each district’s voter registration listing beginning with Arapaho District 1 and Cheyenne District 1.

As with every election board/commission, whether it be state or tribal, voter registration lists have to be updated yearly to ensure accuracy. It is up to the voter to ensure that his/her voter information is correct and up to date.

If you do not see your name under your district’s listing you need to register to vote.

If you will be 18 yrs. old by June 1, 2017, you need to register to vote. You need to update your voter registration if your name is listed under the wrong district or your name is incorrect. If receiving an absentee ballot, there must be a current correct address on file.

There will be no provisional ballots accepted during the 2017 election process. It is important your voter registration is correct or you will not be eligible to vote.

All deceased names will be removed by June 1, 2017. Voter registration closes on June 1, 2017 and will not reopen. The final list of voters will be published by June 15, 2017 per the tribal Constitution.

Arapaho District 1 Election Commissioner is Stephanie Meat, 405-664-9678. Cheyenne District 1 Election Commissioner is Sandra Hinshaw, 405-593-7944 or 580-922-0155.

Election Commission encouraging all tribal citizens to verify voter registration for 2017 elections.

ARAPAHO DISTRICT 1 LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS (Please Call Respective Election Commissioner to VERIFY address is correct)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Party</th>
<th>District</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bob Johnson</td>
<td>Republican</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>123 Main St</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Doe</td>
<td>Democrat</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>456 Oak Ave</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>Independent</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>789 Pine St</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Davis</td>
<td>Republican</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>101 Maple Ave</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Lee</td>
<td>Democrat</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>202 Cherry Place</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CHEYENNE DISTRICT 1 LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS

Please Call Respective Election Commissioner to VERIFY address is correct.

Inviting Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Members

Age 12-25 is our target age category, but all ages are welcome.

Learn the basics of Quill wrapping and make a bracelet to take home!

February 21: Concho Community Building
February 22: Concho Community Building
February 23: Geary Community Building

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Drinks & Snacks provided.

Separate projects for children 11 & under, and those must be accompanied and monitored by an adult at all times.

Classes will begin promptly at 5:00 p.m. on:

Walking trail officially opens at main campus of Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes

By Rosemary Stephens    Editor-in-Chief

It is a well-known fact that walking promotes health—both physical and mental. Walking along a trail surrounded by nature can be very therapeutic and relaxing. The Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes have recently opened a walking trail on their main campus, providing an opportunity for the community to enjoy nature and improve their health.

The trail is located near the Cheyenne & Arapaho cultural center, and it is accessible to the public. The trail is well-maintained and offers a variety of natural features, including trees, flowers, and wildlife. The trail is suitable for all ages and abilities, and it is a great way to get some exercise while appreciating the beauty of the natural environment.

The trail was designed to be user-friendly and accessible to people of all ages and levels of fitness. The trail is marked with signs that provide information about the surrounding area and natural features. The trail also has benches and tables where visitors can rest and enjoy the view.

The trail is open daily from sunrise to sunset, and it is free to use. Visitors are encouraged to wear comfortable shoes and clothing, and to carry water and sunscreen. The trail is located near the parking lot, and there is a map available at the cultural center that provides information about the trail.

The trail is managed by the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes, and it is open to the public. The trail is a great way to connect with nature and to enjoy the beauty of the Cheyenne & Arapaho main campus.
myON Project completes winter reading challenge

Concho Head Start student Macen Moore read 40 books and won a $25 Wal-Mart gift card project said.

For more information about the myON Project contact		Library Media Specialist at
Concho Head Start classroom at cdenny@c-a-tribes.org.

Since the program was launched last August, 394 books have been read, 2,305 books have been read by 3,006 pages have been read, and 511,900 words have been read.

"These are good numbers considering we had some challenges getting started. The project’s goal was to read 200 books by late October. We’re excited the children are reading in the classroom and continue to encourage families to log in at home. This is a great tool for teachers, parents, and the kids," Concho Head Start classroom teacher Kristin Denney said.

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February is National Heart Month

Don’t smoke or use tobacco. Smoking is the most significant risk factor for developing heart disease. Carbox monoxide in cigarette smoke replaces some of the oxygen in your blood. Women who smoke and take birth control pills are at a greater risk of having a heart attack or stroke than those who don’t smoke or take birth control pills. When it comes to disease prevention, no amount of smoking is safe. Good news is your risk for heart disease lowers the minute you quit smoking. Exercise 30 minutes a day on most days of the week or 150 minutes a week. Some people will say I don’t have time to exercise. It is recommended that if you can do it, you should do it. Every four females die. In 2011 only 17 percent of American Indian/Alaska Native adults age 18 and older met the 2008 Federal Physical Activity (PA) Guidelines. Many American Indian and Alaska Native women smoke cigarettes and/or are physically inactive, both of which raise heart disease risks. Native women have high rates of diabetes, obesity and high blood pressure, all factors that increase the risk of heart disease. Recent statistics show significant differences between men and women in survival following a heart attack. For example, 42 percent of women who have heart attacks die within one year compared with 24 percent of men. Thank you to all the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes’ employees and programs for their participation in the Wear Red Day contest.

Kick Butts Day is an upcoming event in March, Kick Butt Day which is a national day of action that empowers youth to stand out, speak up and seize control of commercial tobacco use.

Heather Big Medicine has been selected as Oklahoma in the 20th annual Celebration of Native American Art Handcrafted Items at the 11th annual Oklahoma City University Spring Contest Powwow on March 4 at the Watonga Community Center. The OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY Department of Health, Oklahoma State Senator Anastasia Pittman, and Cheyenne & Arapaho Youth Council student Na- tane Pelkey from Watonga.

Why go RED? Heart disease and stroke cause one in three deaths among women each year, killing approximately one woman every 80 seconds. Fortunately we have the power to change that because 80 percent of cardiac and stroke events are preventable with edu- cation and action. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women in the United States killing 289,758 women in 2013, that’s about one in every 10 women.

Eating healthy - for children

Don’t smoke or use tobacco. Smoking is the most significant risk factor for developing heart disease. Carbox monoxide in cigarette smoke replaces some of the oxygen in your blood. Women who smoke and take birth control pills are at a greater risk of having a heart attack or stroke than those who don’t smoke or take birth control pills. When it comes to disease prevention, no amount of smoking is safe. Good news is your risk for heart disease lowers the minute you quit smoking. Exercise 30 minutes a day on most days of the week or 150 minutes a week. Some people will say I don’t have time to exercise. It is recommended that if you can do it, you should do it. Every four females die. In 2011 only 17 percent of American Indian/Alaska Native adults age 18 and older met the 2008 Federal Physical Activity (PA) Guidelines. Many American Indian and Alaska Native women smoke cigarettes and/or are physically inactive, both of which raise heart disease risks. Native women have high rates of diabetes, obesity and high blood pressure, all factors that increase the risk of heart disease. Recent statistics show significant differences between men and women in survival following a heart attack. For example, 42 percent of women who have heart attacks die within one year compared with 24 percent of men. Thank you to all the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes’ employees and programs for their participation in the Wear Red Day contest.

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Dana Ruth Fletcher

Dec. 13, 1971
Jan. 24, 2017

A viewing for Dana Ruth Fletcher was held Feb. 1 at the Chapel of Memories, Funeral Home in Oklahoma City.

Funeral services were held Feb. 3 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Joella Cyphers

Dec. 26, 1989
Feb. 7, 2017

Wake services were held for Joella Cyphers on Feb. 4 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Funeral services were held Feb. 14 at the same venue, followed by an Internment at the El Reno City Cemetery in El Reno, Okla.

Aurelia Littlebird

Black Bear Mac'noonee/sow'ee (Medicine Dancing Woman)

Dec. 23, 1947
Feb. 1, 2017

Wake services were held for Aurelia Littlebird Black Bear on Feb. 3 at the Watonga Middle School Auditorium in Watonga, Okla.

Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at the same venue. An Internment was held at a later date at the St. Joseph Mission Cemetery in Ashland, Mont.

Albert Roy Fletcher

June 26, 1939
Jan. 14, 2016

A traditional all-night wake service was held 30 Jan. at the Canton Native American Gym for Albert Fletcher Red Hat, Sr., St., 35, of rural Longdale, Okla. Funeral services were held Jan. 17 at the Canton Native American Gymnasium with Rev. Gerald Parnell and Rev. Aurelia Littlebird Black Bear. Interment followed at the Canton Reunion Cemetery for the Fletcher family.

Delbra Ann Plummer

June 27, 1956
Feb. 3, 2017

Funeral services for Delbra Ann Plummer, 60, of Yukon, Okla., were held Feb. 8, 2017 at the Canton Native American Gym with Pastor Ramona Hicks, Sr., officiating. Interment followed at the Elmwood Cemetery in Woodward, Okla., under the direction of Haigler-Pierce Funeral Home.

Debra Ann Plummer was born June 27, 1956 in Medicine, Calif. to Paul and Debbie (Plummer) Red Hat. Debra was raised in Canton and attended school there from her year in grade six until moving to Woodrow and during her senior year in high school, she was a basketball player. Debra was later adopted.

She was a very skilled worker, a constant participant in the Southern Cheyenne ceremonies, which she believed in and respected.

Her life was centered around her three grandchildren, Cheyenne Red Hat, Shayna Walker and Glen Crow. She was very close to her husband Luther and her last adopted son.

Debra was buried in the St. Joseph Mission Cemetery in Ashland, Mont.

Albert Red Hat

Aug. 14, 1932
Sept. 4, 1963
Jan. 26, 2017

Debbie was preceded in death by her parents Paul and Amanda Red Hat, husband George Plummer Sr., two brothers John Red Sr. and Dominic Red Hat. Survivors include one daughter Jennifer (Curtis) Red Hat. Her life was centered around her three grandchildren, Cheyenne Red Hat, Shayna Walker and Glen Crow. She was very close to her husband Luther and her last adopted son.

Two granddaughters Candice Red Hat and Albert Red Hat III, one brother Edward Red Hat, Sr., mother Emma Gates on Feb. 7 at El Reno Care Center in El Reno, Okla. Funeral services were held Feb. 11 at the same place. She is survived by her husband Luther Red Hat, Show, her daughter Augusta Plummer Johnson, her son De'Wayne Johnson born of the home, son Gilbert Plummer Jr. At home cooking, a constant participant in the Southern Cheyenne ceremonies, which she believed in and respected.

She was a very skilled worker, a constant participant in the Southern Cheyenne ceremonies, which she believed in and respected.

Her life was centered around her three grandchildren, Cheyenne Red Hat, Shayna Walker and Glen Crow. She was very close to her husband Luther and her last adopted son.

Wanada Merl

July 9, 1954
Feb. 7, 2017

A traditional all-night all-songs wake service for Wanada Merl Crow Red Hat was held Feb. 11 at the Canton Native American Gymnasium in Canton, Okla. Funeral services were held Feb. 11 at the same venue with Rev. Gerald Parnell and Rev. Delford White Crow officiating. Interment followed at the Canton Reunion (Chief) Cemetery near Canton Lake.

Wanada entered Heaven’s gates on Feb. 7 at Elm Care Center in El Reno, Okla. Wanada was born to Numbers - 11 - níísiiní

Grandfather- neiwoo

Grandmother- nebesiiwoo

Father- neixoo

Father- ného'eehe

Mother- náhko'éehe

My grandfather- namêšéme

My grandmother- náhko'nee

Numbers - 11 - níísiiní

Cheyenne- Arapaho language

N N N O O O E E K K S S H H E E

I N H O E H E H E N E I

T H E C E E S E I N I E T O

E O N B X H N O I E N O I N I E N

M O E I X T I X H O W N

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I N N E S K E H E E B O
**EMPLOYMENT**

**Operations & Maint., Housing Authority Closing: Until Filled**

**Los Angeles Plaza**

**Qualifications:**
- Must have high school diploma or GED certification.
- Must have at least one-year experience with utility operations and maintenance.
- Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license and be able to comply with Drug Free Workplace Act and applicable tribal policies.
- Cheyenne & Arapaho preference.

**Salary:** Negotiable

**Notice**

All tribal offices will be closed Monday, Feb. 20, 2017 in observance of President's Day. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8 a.m.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**PT Receiver/Transporter Domestic Violence Closing: Until Filled**

**Qualifications:**
- Must possess a high school diploma or GED.
- Be willing to attend training relevant to job position.
- Must understand and strive to implement the programs goals, objectives, rules and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Must be computer literate, possess good writing skills and be able to communicate effectively.
- Must have the ability to maintain a wholesome professional relationship with the general public, tribal members, program directors, coordinators, tribal employees and vendors.
- 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 a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle.
- Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs.

**Salary:** Negotiable

**PT Receiver/Transporter Domestic Violence Closing: Until Filled**

**Qualifications:**
- Must possess a high school diploma or GED.
- Be willing to attend training relevant to job position.
- Must understand and strive to implement the programs goals, objectives, rules and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Must be computer literate, possess good writing skills and be able to communicate effectively.
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- Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs.

**Salary:** Negotiable

**Child & Adult Protective Caseworker/Social Serv Closing: Until Filled**

**Qualifications:**
- General knowledge of the principles, concepts and methodologies of working with this type of population.
- Prefer bachelor’s degree in related field that affords the employee with the general knowledge required above.
- Will accept a combination of education and related experience.
- Knowledge of various laws, regulations and procedures including the Indian Child Welfare Act and the CFR Court procedures in order to effectively provide services to clients. Knowledge of tribal and community resources to refer clients to the most appropriate source of assistance. 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 a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs.

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**Salary:** Negotiable

**NATIVE AMERICAN SCOUTING COMBINE SAVE THE DATE**

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. March 4, 2017
100 N. McCormick, Oklahoma City

Native American High School Football Players are invited to attend.

Top tier coaches will be on hand to evaluate the State’s Top Native American Football players. This intense combine is an exciting time for athletes and a key step in achieving their dreams of playing at the next level, while improving their football skills.

For more information contact James Pryor at 928-919-1908 or email jamespryor@yahoo.com.

**SALARY**

- Negotiable

**C&A Clinton Food Distribution Program March 2017**

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes**

**Notice**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes will be closed on Friday, February 17, 2017, in observance of President’s Day.

**Notice**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes will be closed on Monday, February 20, 2017, in observance of President’s Day. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, February 21, at 8 a.m.

**Notice**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes will be closed on Monday, February 27, 2017, in observance of President’s Day. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, February 28, at 8 a.m.

**Notice**

All tribal offices will be closed Monday, Feb. 20, 2017 in observance of President’s Day. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8 a.m.

**Notice**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes will be closed on Friday, March 24, 2017, in observance of Good Friday. Offices will reopen on Monday, March 27, at 8 a.m.
Heather will be representing white Tail at 580-791-0111.

To donate to Heather's dream for other things as well. I told her, don't just be like, 'Oh, that's my favorite meal before or after a game?' he said. "I don't like it at first but I didn't like it if I first started getting into it and I came to love it. I think it would be better throughout the years. I think if I first started it to get better. I got it, we had a new coach, he's really excited to get into it. We get to practice and go through it and didn't like to quit."

"He was our biggest accomplishment in the sport."

"I play in the Kansas City tournament twice and the Tulsa tournament twice as well. I did well at all of those."

"That's why the internet storm—the Kobe Buffalomeat storm—it's so big. It's very big, but it's also a big deal about it."

"I never thought my name would be so popular," he said. "Growing up as a little coach and brother's nerves before a game and grills them. Willie Wedd told them.

"All of his family learned of his passing. ISSI hosts annual tournaments across the United States competing against the best of the best of the best."

"To her, Kobe is just Kobe,Forever and always."

"Littlethunder. He has three siblings with his grandmother."

"Probably nothing, I usual-ly don't keep anything from my coach. As I progressed through Lawrence schools today?"

"In the closing seconds of eight tight games as Law-rence basketball's starting back. Wedd had just left jury duty, and I don't want him to say anything."

"What is your favorite meal before or after a game?"

"What is the best advice you could live a better life to live for sports has always been something that Kobe Buffalomeat said the retweets and likes roll in. I do."
This WEEK at Lucky Star CASINO

MONDAY

MEN’S DAY
2 PTS FOR $10
10AM - 11PM

TUESDAY

LAST MAN Standing
EVERY HOUR
10AM - 11PM

WEDNESDAY

MATCH & WIN
EVERY HOUR
WIN UP TO $1199
10AM - 11PM

THURSDAY

EASY Fast FRIDAYS
2 PTS FOR $10
10AM - 11PM

FRIDAY

$25 HOT SEATS
EVERY HALF HOUR
10AM - 11PM

SATURDAY

PLAYER’S CHOICE
10AM - 11PM

SUNDAY

Senior’s 55+ Day
2 PTS FOR $10
10AM - 11PM

WE’RE GIVING AWAY YOUR CHOICE OF TRIP TO THE DAYTONA 500, NAPA VALLEY, DEL MAR RACETRACK OR COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS!

TRIP GIVEAWAY ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH AT 8:30PM.

EARN ENTRIES FROM
NOW - FEBRUARY 16

10 POINTS = 1 DRAWING ENTRY

One entry per player per day. Must be redeemed during Player’s Club hours. Must be a Star Card Player. Oneromo per person, per day. See Player’s Club for details.