By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

With coming in of the New Year, also came the newly elected administration for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma.

Inauguration for the governor, lieutenant governor, legislators and election commissioners was held Jan. 6, 2018 at the Southwest Oklahoma University’s Wellness Center in Weatherford, Okla.

Present to take their oath of office were:

Reggie Wassana, Governor
George Woods, Cheyenne District 2 Legislator
Billie Sutton, Arapaho District 1 Legislator
Kendricks Sleeper, Arapaho District 2 Legislator
Billie Sutton, Arapaho District 3 Election Commissioner
Sandra Hinshaw, Cheyenne District 1 Election Commissioner
Ramona Welch, Cheyenne District 3 Election Commissioner
Pat Smothers, Arapaho District 3 Election Commissioner
Sandra Hinshaw, Cheyenne District 3 Election Commissioner

Not present was newly elected Arapaho 4 Election Commissioner Elizabeth Birdshead.

Each individual was asked by Cheyenne and Arapaho Supreme Court Justice Daniel Webbers to raise their right hand and to recite, “I, __________, do solemnly swear and affirm that I will preserve, protect and defend the Constitution and Laws of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. That I will perform the duties of my office with all honesty, integrity and sincerity. That I will not allow my personal feelings towards any person or situation to determine my decision on any matter. That I will uphold the best interests of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. That I will not knowingly receive directly or indirectly any money or other valuable things for the performance or non-performance of any act or duty pertaining to my office other than the compensation allowed by law. These things I faithfully promise myself, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma and every member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. So help me God.”

Each newly elected official were asked to sign the Oath of Office with each being witnessed by Webbers’ signature.

All positions are for a four-year term.

Gov. Wassana announced, during his acceptance speech, the naming of Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member John Youngbull as the new CEO of the tribes’ casinos and the creation of an in-house legal team under the Executive Branch, naming tribal member Hershel Gorham to head the new legal team.

“We are going to have our own in-house legal team because we have tribal members who are qualified, and let’s let them make that big money. I have always felt like attorney firms always try to keep us in turmoil and take all our money,” Wassana stated. “I’ll tell you this much, we all are going to work hard, we’re going to work together, it’s going to be learning experience and all the decisions are going to be new, and when we make some decisions, please work with us because we are all going to have a learning curve because none of us here has done this before. Let’s support each other and look at this as a learning process and make the tribes one of the strongest tribes not only in the state but in the country. No one is going to do it but us … only us.”

Welcoming in newly elected tribal officials
Radiology upgrade at Clinton Indian Health Center

(CLINTON-OK) The Clinton Indian Health Center has undergone a major upgrade to the Radiology Department. The upgrade is improving the delivery of care from diagnosis to intervention; improving clinical quality and patient experience. Radiology is better able to accommodate our patients from a wide range of sizes and ages.

The new x-ray machine helps our radiology team to capture images at a higher quality, allowing for superior accuracy in diagnosis. The machine has simplified and shortened every step of a patient’s exam, allowing for images to be captured efficiently and with ease. The machine’s table may be moved in eight different directions and lowered to make it easy for children, elderly, wheelchair, or impaired patients to get on and off without difficulty.

The ultrasound system delivers picture-perfect images with excellent image resolution and detail. The “slices” from many different angles, finding abnormalities and determining which abnormalities may be important can be easier with 3D tools.

Software updates to the Computed Tomography (CT) machine has been installed. The system, which previously generated 80 slices per rotation, may now capture 160 unique slices, giving the ability to perform a wide variety of advanced clinical procedures. “This technology will not increase the patient’s exposure to radiation, but improve the quality and resolution for each image,” said Brown.

Previously, bone density scans were performed on the dual-energy x-ray absorptiometry (DEXA) machine, which only captured the outside of the bone. This software update for the CT machine will now allow for bone density scans to be done on this machine, allowing for the inside of the bone to be visualized as well. Use of this technology can detect osteoporosis much earlier than DEXA.

The vision of the CTU is to provide quality health care services focusing on prevention, restoration and collaborative relationships that are valued and “exceed the needs” of our patients, community and tribal partners.

Like us on Facebook at Clinton Indian Health Center.
The laughter of children playing basketball, all crowded around the hoop as the ball slipped out the rim, over the carried into the school playground and into an otherwise silent Sat- drome. The reservation was home to the Fort Peck and Assinib- Sioux and Assiniboine tribes. Frazer is home to about 400 people and no stoplights and a level of resources needed to keep up with the momentum of the case to a screeching halt.

"For a lot of kids, basketball is the only sport that overexpose successful young athletes, it seems like her biggest worry is not being seen at all. "It’s really hard for anyone to get off the reservation. You don’t see it happen a lot,” Mya said. “I think about my future a lot more than you could imagine. I think about it all the time.”

The court felt small. The rim did, too. Mya was double-teamed whenever she started to drive, and despite hitting a floater and a three-point shot in the first few minutes, she had just five points as halftime neared. In a loss to Fort Peck Medicine Lake the night before, she had finished with seven points and five rebounds as the Redhats bowed her with three girls standing 6 feet or taller. After that game, Mya wore a Gonzaga shirt and, with her hair still damp from a shower, leaned into her aunt’s arms.

“New day, new well,” Sasha said, wrapping Mya in a bear hug. “I don’t know,” muttered Mya, lifting herself up to hug back. “Not well enough.”
One in three children in the United States are overweight or obese. Childhood obesity can prevent or delay the diagnosis of type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease. The good news is that childhood obesity can be prevented.

Let’s get active. Now that temperatures outside are cooling down, begin participating in outdoor activities once again. It can be as simple as taking a walk around the neighborhood, go on a bike ride or play basketball at the park. Limit screen time Keep screen time (time spent on the computer, watching TV or playing video games) to two hours or less a day. Make healthy meals. Buy and serve more seasonal vegetables, fruits and whole-grain foods for a healthy and inexpensive meal.

"Taking small steps as a family can help your child stay healthy," Roby Sunday-Allen, CEO of Oklahoma City Indian Clinic (OKCIC) said. "When parents teach their children healthy eating habits and encourage exercise at an early age, they create routines that will be beneficial to their lifestyle as they grow older." While the population of American Indian children with diabetes is on the decline, American Indians continue to face health challenges from lifestyle choices, such as physical inactivity and poor diet. One in four American Indians and Alaska Natives are overweight or obese.

"Welcome Archambault to FirstNation HealthCare is former chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe (R – Colorado), a board member and strate-

egist at the firm. "Dave Archambault is the embodiment of a modern day diplomatic warrior, and it is clear to anyone that he fought on behalf of his tribe with the greatest strength of its people."

"Today, we recognize our ability to work together outside the context of our treaty promise of providing healthcare to Native peoples," says Archambault. "We stand committed to continuing to work with all those who came to stand with us at Standing Rock."

"All of the good injustices fought by Mr. Archambault today, Mr. Archambault is certainly the broken
ty of our health care system."
Oklahoma Native American Indian law, because many have questions about the Indian Child Welfare Act. Hudson said, “OILS is not restricted to federal poverty guidelines when determining who can receive assistance. Our primary funder is the Legal Services Corporation in Washington, DC. We must follow federal Indian law issues. OILS also provides legal education classes for Indians who do not regularly practice federal Indian law, because many have questions about the Indian Child Welfare Act. Hudson said, “OILS is restricted to federal poverty guidelines when determining who can receive assistance. Our primary funder is the Legal Services Corporation in Washington, DC. We must follow federal Indian law. OILS has been in existence since 1981 and is part of the same network as Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma (LASO). The organization emplois six attorneys who provide legal services to tribal citizens across the state. According to Stephanie Hudson, Executive Director of OILS, issues that face tribal citizens can be different and more complicated, those issues include the Indian Child Welfare Act, probate on tribal citizens face can be a lot of citizens don’t realize if the Indian Child Welfare Act is not followed, the guardianship could be vacated later.” OILS also provides legal education classes for Indians who do not regularly practice federal Indian law, because many have questions about the Indian Child Welfare Act. Hudson said, “OILS is not restricted to federal poverty guidelines when determining who can receive assistance. Our primary funder is the Legal Services Corporation in Washington, DC. We must follow federal Indian law. OILS has been in existence since 1981 and is part of the same network as Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma (LASO). The organization employs six attorneys who provide legal services to tribal citizens across the state. According to Stephanie Hudson, Executive Director of OILS, issues that face tribal citizens can be different and more complicated, those issues include the Indian Child Welfare Act, probate on tribal citizens face can be a lot of citizens don’t realize if the Indian Child Welfare Act is not followed, the guardianship could be vacated later.”

AARP Oklahoma opens nominations for 10th annual 2018 Indian Elder Honors

With 400,000 members nationwide, AARP is dedicated to positive impacts on Tribal Nations, Family and Community. AARP Oklahoma is accepting nominations for the 10th annual Indian Elder Honors to celebrate 50 Native American elders who have positively impacted their community, family, tribe and nation. Since its inception in 2009, AARP Oklahoma has recognized 400 elders from all 39 tribal nations in Oklahoma. “The AARP Indian Elder Honors recognizes the extraordinary contribution of Indian elders, many of whom have never been recognized before,” AARP Oklahoma Volunteer State President for Arizona, Michael Sourjohn said. Last year’s honorees from 33 Oklahoma tribal nations included teachers, veteran

Chloe Cox
IFR48 Breakaway Contestant
will be at Shorty’s Caboy Hattery in OKC signing Autographs

January 18
1-3 pm
January 20
10-12 pm

Oklahoma City, OK. Chloe Lee Cox, 18-year-old breakaway contestant at this year’s National Finals Rodeo (IFR48) will be signing autographs from 1 p.m. – 3 p.m., Jan. 18 and 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. Jan. 20 at Shorty’s Caboy Hattery in Stockyards City.

The 5’7, 18-year-old, originally from Guymad, NSW, Australia, will be partnering with her 12-year-old American Quarter Horse, Broken Bob and her four-year-old American Quarter Horse, So High Fantasy in this year’s competition.

Cox is a high school senior currently living in Salisbury, N.C., and lives by the quote, “You only fail when you stop trying.”

Cox began her rodeo career later in life than most of her fellow competitors, but she hasn’t let this stop her from pursuing her dreams. She aspires to become not only International Professional Rodeo Association’s (IPRA) World Breakaway Roping Champion but also the Women’s Professional Rodeo Association’s (WPRA) champion as well. This year’s Indian Elder Honors will be held Jan. 19-21 at the Oklahoma City State Fairgrounds.

Impact on Tribal Nations, Family and Community

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services enters its 37th year of providing legal services to Oklahoma tribal members

Albert GrayEagle Cox was one of the many elders honored at the 2017 Indian Elder Honors for her selfless acts of kindness and donating 200 flutes to Completing the circle, a foster children’s home. Photo by Lariya Loncolodj

The deadline for submitting nominations is February 15, 2018. For more information or msourjohn@aarp.org. The deadline for submitting nominations is February 15, 2018. For more information, please contact Mashell Sourjohn at 405-715-4474 or msourjohn@aarp.org.

There is a real need for services with Oklahoma’s Native American tribal nation, age 50+, and must be living. Nominees do not have to be AARP members. For more information, please contact Masha Sourjohn at 405-715-4474 or msourjohn@aarp.org. Applications are completed by telephone or by calling 800-656-1497.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOMED

CZECH GLASS BEADS
FULL ASSORTMENT
NATIVE AMERICAN ART
HANDCRAFTED ITEMS

Page 5

1909 N. CLASSEN BLVD.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
405.839.8008
LUKSICREATIONS@GMAIL.COM

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY
10 AM - 5 PM

Follow us on Twitter, Facebook & Instagram

www.luksicreations.tumblr.com
Mya Fourstar

Mya has never scored fewer than 10 points in back-to-back games. Now here she was, being forced that could happen, her name coloring all around the Scobey gym.

“Got you, this,” shouted Fourstar over the late-night babble of teenagers and remodeling companies or the tribe government.

“Mya’s parents split up when she was a baby. Her father, who was a jeweler, didn’t want her. So Mya moved in with her mother, who has seen Mya playing basketball for two years and has watched the town cycle around the Scobey gym.

“Go, mya, go, go, go,” urged her Aunt Sasha after Mya grabbed a defensive rebound. “Go, go, go. Come on.”

Between plays, Mya glanced at the scoreboard before her mind drifted to behind the baseline. That is where Sasha and Jewel Ackerman-Fourstar, Mya’s grandmother, sat as Mya looked to them for some sign that she was doing okay. Mya’s ponytail bounced against the back of her neck, her mouth seemed stuck in a straight line, her eyes bulging in frustration. Jewel and Sasha smiled at her, offered a few claps of encouragement, and pointed her attention back to the game.

“The high school players on the reservation put all of their passion into themselves. You need a role model, someone who is very familiar, someone who can tell them that they can be kids.”

The temperature dropped into single digits, over each assignment, knowing she will need preparation for her next chance to play well that college coaches cannot look away. They will later have the family’s weekly Sunday dinner, when all her cousins and aunts pack into Jewel’s house to eat “Indi- an tacos” and slather homemade bread in sweet cranberry sauce. That is when Mya can feel normal, like a teenager without a nagging, distant dream, worried about what she will wear to school Monday morning, collecting sneakers and vinyl records, and counting the days until her pink braces come off in Feb-

Frazer is still home, however much Mya wants to be somewhere else. The school halls way are full of immediate and extended fam-

ily members. The creek starts running in the spring, if winter brings enough snow, and counting the days until her pink braces come off in Feb-

uary.

Mya Fourstar varsity Frazer School’s halls, which feature posters of ancestors from the Sioux and Cheyenne tribes.

"I have heard adults bring her down. It happens a lot. I just think they may get jealous that their life is so stuck in a rut, so it’s, ‘If I’m going to be miserable, then you’re going to be miserable, too,’ type of attitude. It’s tough to be in the limelight around here because then you have a target on your back.”

Against Scobey, Mya found a rhythm after halftime. She hit a running floater through a foul, made the free throw, swished a three-pointer a minute later, missed another floater off a sharp crossover and then dashed behind a defender before catching a pass and accepting the ball through the rim. That totaled 10 points in one quarter, bottling all of Mya’s potential into eight minutes of Frazer’s second loss of the season.

When Mya looked back at Jewel and Sa- sha, a heavy breath raising her shoulders up and down, a smile crept across her round face.

“Is that girl a senior?” asked a woman wearing a Scobey shirt.

“No,” answered the man sitting next to her in the third row. “That must be Mya Fourstar.”

The temperature dropped into single digits, putting patches of ice on the winding roads. An airplane could be heard humming overhead, flying somewhere between the pow- der-flat plains and stars that looked like nick-

els on a black tablecloth. Mya is accustomed to such late-night drives, surrounded by darkness aside from a painting behind a propped-open closet door. A lot of that work is with Sasha, who is Mya’s second-highest player and its main ballhandler, tasked with scoring and setting up the offense. Speaking on the condi-
tion of anonymity, a mid-major college coach who has seen Mya play said she is a Division I talent and thinks Mya could be a spot-up shooter who also plays some point guard at the next level.

For all of basketball’s importance in American Indian culture, reservation stars are often torn between the best players. Coaches and professors pinpoint low academic standards and a lack of over-
all exposure as reasons for this, and there are also historic trends of American Indian kids wanting to be somewhere else. The school hall-

ways are full of immediate and extended fam-

ily members. The creek starts running in the spring, if winter brings enough snow, and counting the days until her pink braces come off in Feb-

uary.

Mya’s parents split up when she was a baby. Her father, who was a jeweler, didn’t want her. So Mya moved in with her mother, who has seen Mya play. It’s tough to be in the limelight around here because then you have a target on your back.”

Against Scobey, Mya found a rhythm after halftime. She hit a running floater through a foul, made the free throw, swished a three-pointer a minute later, missed another floater off a sharp crossover and then dashed behind a defender before catching a pass and accepting the ball through the rim. That total-
ed 10 points in one quarter, bottling all of Mya’s potential into eight minutes of Frazer’s second loss of the season.

When Mya looked back at Jewel and Sa-

sha, a heavy breath raising her shoulders up and down, a smile crept across her round face.

“Is that girl a senior?” asked a woman wearing a Scobey shirt.

“No,” answered the man sitting next to her in the third row. “That must be Mya Fourstar.”

The temperature dropped into single digits, putting patches of ice on the winding roads. An airplane could be heard humming overhead, flying somewhere between the pow-

Jaime Daniels
Daisy Gould Green, “Bear Woman” was born July 29, 1931 in Colowyo, Okla., to Albert Green and Mary Ella Meat. She departed this life early morning, Dec. 30, 2017 at her home in Canton, Okla., surrounded by her loving family. Daisy attended Concho High School in Weatherford, Okla. She was a good basketball player in high school. Daisy married Danny Wymer on Aug. 14, 1958 in Watonga, Okla. She went to the Sun Dance at Selig, Okla., for four years. Danny was a Cheyenne Chief, and his Cheyenne name was “White Antelope.”

Daisy was survived in death by her parents, one aunt Sherry Lynn Whitman, uncles Gerald Medicinebird, Frank “Busch” Medicinebird Jr. and Joe Medicinebird.

He is survived by his wife Daisy LittleThunder of the home, one niece Post of Oklahoma City, four sisters, Mary Starr of Oklahoma City, Carlos Lime and Kenedy Lime, both of Watonga, Okla., step-father Deborah Hall of Watonga, Okla., and many nenes, nephews, cousins and other extended family.

Wake services were held Jan. 9 at the Cheyenne & Arapaho Multi-Purpose Building in Watonga, Okla. Funeral services were held Jan. 10 at the same venue with Rev. George Akeen 3 and Rev. Gerald Panama officiating, followed by an Interment at the Cantonment Cemetery in Canton, Okla.

Daisy attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. He was a good basketball player in high school. Daisy married Danny Wymer on Aug. 14, 1958 in Watonga, Okla. She went to the Sun Dance at Selig, Okla., for four years. Danny was a Cheyenne Chief, and his Cheyenne name was “White Antelope.”

Daisy was survived in death by her parents, one aunt Sherry Lynn Whitman, uncles Gerald Medicinebird, Frank “Busch” Medicinebird Jr. and Joe Medicinebird.

He is survived by his wife Daisy LittleThunder of the home, one niece Post of Oklahoma City, four sisters, Mary Starr of Oklahoma City, Carlos Lime and Kenedy Lime, both of Watonga, Okla., step-father Deborah Hall of Watonga, Okla., and many nenes, nephews, cousins and other extended family.

Wake services were held Jan. 9 at the Cheyenne & Arapaho Multi-Purpose Building in Watonga, Okla. Funeral services were held Jan. 10 at the same venue with Rev. George Akeen 3 and Rev. Gerald Panama officiating, followed by an Interment at the Cantonment Cemetery in Canton, Okla.
EMPLOYMENT

Office Manager/IT Director
Department of Enrollment Services
Qualifications:
- High school graduate or G.E.D. certification required.
- Must have a minimum of Admini-
strative Assistant Certification or
with a minimum of two years of administration or clerical experience. Skills in
greeting and working with the public are essential. Must have a valid Oklahoma
license and dependent transportation. Must be able to work other
hours or weekends.
SALARY: Negotiable

Bus Driver (II) - On Call
Qualifications:
- Valid Oklahoma Class C license required. Must have a minimum of 60
pounds, including lifting,
- Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds with no
clearance.
- Bus drivers must be able to communicate effectively and prevent
any findings or incidents.
- High school diploma or GED equivalent required.
- Cheyenne-Arapaho pre-
ferrance.
SALARY: Negotiable

Office Clerk
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Ability to relate and work
to tribal insurance pol-
cable to tribal insurance pol-
cautious.
- High school diploma or GED required.
- Computer skills in word proces-
sing, spelling and grammar.
SALARY: Negotiable

Business Manager
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree in busi-
ness administration.
- Must possess a current
Oklahoma driver’s license
and have a clean driving
- Valid Oklahoma Class C
license or G.E.D. certifica-
tion required.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma
license and dependent transporta-
tion. Must be able to work other
hours or weekends.
SALARY: Negotiable

PERSONAL

ATTENTION
High School Juniors

If you are wanting to take any upcoming ACT tests, please contact High School Counselors to get your code and pay with payments. You will need to contact the testing center on ACT.org and complete your profile before paying the fee for the test.

Please send in your
participating in the
your scores.

January 19th, 2018

Reminder for all Food Distribution clients 1-9-18 will be the last day to pick up for the February Food
store hours are 9am-3pm.

Letter to the Editor:

A majority of what we teach about our tribes historical past was a result of our elders teaching us. When we forget our history, we become weak to inward
to have knowledge in the operation
- Knowledge of program policies and regulations a plus. Must be able to work
with the public and have a background in
cultural or G.E.D. certification required.
- Must be willing to learn the
language related tech-
ology such as recording
and video conferencing
tools and electronic dictio-
aries.
- Ability to work flex-
- Bachelor’s degree in ed-
- Computer skills in word proces-
sing, spelling and grammar.
- Must possess a current
Oklahoma driver’s license
and have a clean driving
- Valid Oklahoma Class C
license or G.E.D. certifica-
tion required.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma
license and dependent transporta-
tion. Must be able to work other
hours or weekends.
SALARY: Negotiable

Business Manager
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree in busi-
ness administration.
- Must possess a current
Oklahoma driver’s license
and have a clean driving
- Valid Oklahoma Class C
license or G.E.D. certifica-
tion required.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma
license and dependent transporta-
tion. Must be able to work other
hours or weekends.
SALARY: Negotiable

Bus Driver (II) - On Call
Qualifications:
- Valid Oklahoma Class C license required. Must have a minimum of 60
pounds, including lifting,
- Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds with no
clearance.
- Bus drivers must be able to communicate effectively and prevent
any findings or incidents.
- High school diploma or GED equivalent required.
- Cheyenne-Arapaho pre-
ferrance.
SALARY: Negotiable

Office Clerk
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Ability to relate and work
to tribal insurance pol-
cable to tribal insurance pol-
cautious.
- High school diploma or GED required.
- Computer skills in word proces-
sing, spelling and grammar.
SALARY: Negotiable

Business Manager
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree in busi-
ness administration.
- Must possess a current
Oklahoma driver’s license
and have a clean driving
- Valid Oklahoma Class C
license or G.E.D. certifica-
tion required.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma
license and dependent transporta-
tion. Must be able to work other
hours or weekends.
SALARY: Negotiable

Bus Driver (II) - On Call
Qualifications:
- Valid Oklahoma Class C license required. Must have a minimum of 60
pounds, including lifting,
- Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds with no
clearance.
- Bus drivers must be able to communicate effectively and prevent
any findings or incidents.
- High school diploma or GED equivalent required.
- Cheyenne-Arapaho pre-
ferrance.
SALARY: Negotiable

Office Clerk
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Ability to relate and work
to tribal insurance pol-
cable to tribal insurance pol-
cautious.
- High school diploma or GED required.
- Computer skills in word proces-
sing, spelling and grammar.
SALARY: Negotiable

Business Manager
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree in busi-
ness administration.
- Must possess a current
Oklahoma driver’s license
and have a clean driving
- Valid Oklahoma Class C
license or G.E.D. certifica-
tion required.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma
license and dependent transporta-
tion. Must be able to work other
hours or weekends.
SALARY: Negotiable

Bus Driver (II) - On Call
Qualifications:
- Valid Oklahoma Class C license required. Must have a minimum of 60
pounds, including lifting,
- Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds with no
clearance.
- Bus drivers must be able to communicate effectively and prevent
any findings or incidents.
- High school diploma or GED equivalent required.
- Cheyenne-Arapaho pre-
ferrance.
SALARY: Negotiable

Office Clerk
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Ability to relate and work
to tribal insurance pol-
cable to tribal insurance pol-
cautious.
- High school diploma or GED required.
- Computer skills in word proces-
sing, spelling and grammar.
SALARY: Negotiable

Business Manager
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree in busi-
ness administration.
- Must possess a current
Oklahoma driver’s license
and have a clean driving
- Valid Oklahoma Class C
license or G.E.D. certifica-
tion required.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma
license and dependent transporta-
tion. Must be able to work other
hours or weekends.
SALARY: Negotiable

Bus Driver (II) - On Call
Qualifications:
- Valid Oklahoma Class C license required. Must have a minimum of 60
pounds, including lifting,
- Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds with no
clearance.
- Bus drivers must be able to communicate effectively and prevent
any findings or incidents.
- High school diploma or GED equivalent required.
- Cheyenne-Arapaho pre-
ferrance.
SALARY: Negotiable

Office Clerk
Enrollment Office
Qualifications:
- Ability to relate and work
to tribal insurance pol-
cable to tribal insurance pol-
cautious.
- High school diploma or GED required.
- Computer skills in word proces-
sing, spelling and grammar.
Edmond Summit. The Chiefs opened up the game with a 28-10 halftime advantage and placed game. The Lady Chiefs had a good showing but came up short 43-31 to advance to the third with a win. The Lady Chiefs were up against the number one seed Edmond Sequoyah. It was a one-point game at halftime with the Chiefs in the lead 19-18. During the eighth and final school.

Darlington Chiefs basketball teams compete in big school tournament

The seventh and eighth grade Darlington Chiefs basketball teams traveled to Edmond on Jan. 4-6, 2018 to compete in the Edmond Central ‘8th Grade Invitational Basketball Tournament’. This was the first year for the Lady Chiefs and Lady Chiefs to participate in the tournament. The tournament consisted of four Edmond schools, two schools from Putnam County, one from Putnam City and Darlington was the eighth and final school.

The Lady Chiefs opened up the tournament against the host school Edmond Central. The Lady Chiefs went for superior and their win 45-8 after a shaky first half. On Friday, Jan. 5, both Darlington teams had a chance to make it to the championship with a win. The Lady Chiefs were up against the number one seed Edmond Sequoyah. The Lady Chiefs had a good showing but came up short 43-31 to advance to the third place game.

In the final game of the night the Lady Chiefs were up against the second seed Edmond Summit. The Chiefs opened up the game with a 28-10 halftime advantage and cruised to a 43-28 win. The Lady Chiefs advanced to the championship game on Sat-urday night, Jan. 6. Darlington Lady Chiefs went up against Putnam City Coopet. The Lady Chiefs played a tough battle back. It was a close game in the fourth quarter. Darlington pulled out the victory 33-31. The Lady Chiefs went 2-1 in the weekend to pull their record up 9-4 on the year. Darlington Boys basketball teams faced the championship game, Darlington boys, who were the sixth seed, were facing in the world. Oh one seed Norman Whittier. Just like the previous games, Darlington boys raced out to a big 26-11 half time lead. In the second half, the bigger and more athletic Whittier couldn’t overcome all the advantages that Whittier had and ended up losing 52-46 in overtime. It was quite an accomplishment for the Darlington teams to compete at such a large tournament. Each school that Darlington faced is in the highest classification of schools in Oklahoma. Darlington’s seventh and eighth grade enrollment combined is 40 students.

The schools in the tournament ranged from 500-1000 students for eighth grade only.
“Teaching and saving our Youth”

CULTURE IS PREVENTION
Choose Tradition Not Addiction - It’s the native way.

Veronica Youngblood and Leo Youngblood - Pedro at The Sand Creek Massacre, Spirit Walk, Healing Run, Linn, Colorado.