Tribal Justice Center opens doors and welcomes future visitors

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

With the New Year underway, positive changes are afoot in Cheyenne and Arapaho (C&A) territory. On Dec. 18, the newly constructed Tribal Justice Center in Concho, Okla., opened its doors and held a pre-opening ceremony.

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Also coming into play is a previous court case, CIV-2016-102, discussed in a previous edition of this newspaper. The lawsuit is filed under the RICO Act, which is a federal law that makes it illegal to use crime as a means to generate or maintain power in the organization. The lawsuit is filed under the guise of a civil lawsuit, but it is actually a criminal case. The lawsuit alleges wrongdoing against a number of individuals, including former tribal council members, attorneys, and employees of the tribe. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the government, and it seeks to recover damages for the losses suffered by the tribe. The lawsuit was filed in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma.

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Resolutions/Tribal Council

Resolved that the tribal council members may elect the tribal council coordinator to the position of tribal council coordinator for a term of one year, renewable annually, and that the tribal council coordinator may be removed from the office of tribal council coordinator by the tribal council for cause at any time.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Tribal Council of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma, in the name of the Tribal Council and the Tribe, do hereby adopt and pass the following resolution:

RECOMMENDATION

Resolution 109407ATC-002

Tribal Council Rules of Order and Procedure

Passed and Approved

Date: February 20, 2018

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The Farm and Ranch program has been building the capacity to manage 21 tribal lands for several years. The primary focus has been on restoring the health of the soil on tribal lands. Healthy soils make healthy vegetation, which cycles its way through the food chain working its way up healthy foods that we consume.

The focus on soil health has had early payoffs. In January 2017 the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes entered into a landmark soil health agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). This agreement was a landmark achievement for the NRCS and the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes entered into a landmark soil health agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to establish a demonstration farm showcasing advanced soil health techniques. The agreement is the first of its kind between the NRCS and an Indian tribe. The latest in conservation techniques used to improve the lands managed by the Farm and Ranch program will be demonstrated on a 70-acre area in Concho in part-

A single piece of the design was very intentional. One of the priorities of the design was to be a western court system but to be a little more inclusive and to have people feel a little more at home and feel like they are the center of what's going on and we're here to provide services for them,” Fuentez said.

With the courtroom as the center of the building, the attitude of the people will be improved in this facility. The new law center will improve the jury's experience for the par-

It's kind of like a tribe where people can come in and talk about their issues and hopefully we can help resolve them, the doors also open on the east from the judge's bench so we can look directly out to the east, that's very significant, just being apart of every single detail, every piece of furniture, which is being ordered now, to every piece of carpet, all the colors, all the officin, just the way we are, I'm very fortunate to be a part of that,” Fuentez said. Although the newly established Justice Center has opened its doors to public viewing, the Justice Center will not be officially open for services until February 2018.
It’s been said that one of the biggest hurdles for athletes jumping from high school to the college level is understanding that your work ethic has to change in order to succeed at the next level. Wassana was able to put me on scholarship and it’s been such a great experience. I was able to go to college without a scholarship, so there is no reason why any other student can’t do the same. Making the transition and being back home and still being a basketball player is what I want to do. Wassana will have two full seasons with RCC and is looking forward to being able to play for a college team.

Wassana has also had to face some hurdles with Redlands. The first coming this season when he lost a potential starting spot due to a deep muscle bruise suffered in a preseason game. The other was when he lost a potential starting spot due to a red-shirt season. Wassana was able to put me on scholarship and I’m really fortunate to have this opportunity. I was looking at starting a second season with the Cougars, but the reality is that it’s not going to happen. Making the transition and being a senior player – which is what I want to be. Wassana has already scored 1,059th national points per game average. Wassana will begin the 2018 portion of the Olympic Games on scholarship with the Redlands Community College. (Photo / Glen Miller)

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Wassana says he doesn’t understand why more local players don’t consider the junior college route first. He is one of nine Oklahoma college players on the RCC roster, but the only one from Canadian County. “Not only is it closer to home but it’s an environment where you can get the feel of college level, from taking classes and playing basketball, before you try and jump into the big league. It’s like taking those first steps of walking before hipping. It’s a process to get to a better and bigger college basketball, and people have different perspectives of junior college ball, but it’s a step to get to the higher levels. It gives you plenty of time to prepare yourself for anywhere you plan to go after junior college ball.”

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In the end he opted to stay closer to home and still be able to play, so there is no reason why any other student can’t do the same. Making the transition and being back home and still being a basketball player – which is what I want to be. Wassana has already scored 1,059th national points per game average. Wassana will begin the 2018 portion of the Olympic Games on scholarship with the Redlands Community College. (Photo / Glen Miller)
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For more information and tips on eating healthier contact Tara Conway, Diabetes Wellness Program at 405-224-7855 or email tconway@c-a-tribes.org.

**New Year’s Resolutions**

It’s the beginning of the year, we have spent the last two months enjoying the holidays. We all have probably not been as careful as we should have been during these times. Now we have the New Year and are ready to make our New Year’s resolutions.

Research shows most people don’t meet their New Year’s resolution goals and lose interest and motivation by the end of February. This year let’s hope we can all make lifetime changes forever.

Here are some tips for staying on track:

Make small changes

If you haven’t exercised before don’t try running a marathon in a week. Start slow, start off 10 minutes at a time and work up to 30 minutes a day. Eat smaller portions and eat more often. Research shows keeping a food and exercise journal helps you make changes that last a lifetime.

Set SMART goals

Too many people set unrealistic goals and end up feeling defeated and give up. Goals should be specific, measurable, attainable, realistic and timely (SMART). Start small then once you complete your first goal you can add another goal and another. And before long you will be meeting your goals.

Eating healthier and making smart decisions regarding food is always difficult. We love to eat. If losing weight was easy we would all weigh 100 pounds.

Start slow with changes. If you are used to eating two sandwiches, eat one a day. If you eat mayonnaise try mustard. If you drink more than one soda a day, cut back to eating healthier contact Tara Conway, Diabetes Wellness Program at 405-224-7855 or email tconway@c-a-tribes.org.

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The ‘Friends of the Elk City Library’ held a ceremony on Dec. 18 commemorating a new sculpture titled, *Life, Death, Infinity*, by local artist Randy Haggard. When the 30-year veteran librarian, Pat Sprowls, retired she left the idea that a sculpture should be placed outside the Elk City Carnegie Library with money left to the library from a local benefactor. Incoming Librarian DeAun Ivester took the idea and made it happen with the help of Haggard. After months of designing and re-thinking the sculpture, Haggard came up with the one that sets outside of the library. The sculpture was dedicated by the City of Elk City dignitaries along with Cheyenne and Arapaho’s Governor Elect Reggie Wassana.

“We are thankful that this emblem is a reminder, keeping alive the traditions and memories of the Cheyenne Arapaho tribes,” Wassana said.

Haggard noted that the sculpture was representative and reflective of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal traditions. He researched the tribes’ customs and traditions to make it authentic to the times. Wassana continued to thank Haggard and the City of Elk City by putting up a memorial that would remind visitors of the culture of their past, keeping it alive. The sculpture was made possible with a memorial contribution of long time Sayre Schools educator, Louise Coo-gan.

Haggard has created many sculptures from what some call ‘scrap metal’ but what he calls art. “You see that one special piece that reminds you of something else and there you go. You start welding and then you have something to show for it,” Haggard stated in a 2013 article. 

He owns the H and H Electronics store in Elk City. Haggard started off in the old days with CB radios and branched out from there. If you can plug it in he carries it, with just a couple of minor exceptions he keeps by the front door. In any other store Haggard’s metal sculptures might seem out of place, but the more you know Haggard, the more you understand what powers the spare parts and cogs in his own complicated mind.

Over the years Haggard built a shop in his back yard. He kept collecting old metal scrap, grinding it, cutting, bending, and welding it until that old part was part of something completely different. “I like to make sculptures that the more you look at it the more you see,” he said.

Haggard’s sculpture, *Life, Death, Infinity* can be seen in the front of the Elk City Carnegie Library.

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**First Veteran’s Christmas Dinner hosted by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Office of Veteran Affairs**

For the 2017 Employee annual Toy-Drive, 58 families were assisted with Christmas presents for each child residing in their homes and $1,935 was raised to purchase gift cards.
In August 1964, Patricia married Edwin Austin Mar-
ness and made their home in Geary, Okla., and with their 
family in Texas. She was ac-
tive in the Geary Kiwanis Club, and was a delegate for the 
Democratic Party. She was a big fan of football, football 
and Dallas Cowboys football, going to preseason and the 
Indian dances, traveling, fishing and was an avid read-
er. She loved volunteering with her children’s clubs and activities they were involved in (4-H, Girl Scouts, etc.) and dogs. In lieu of flowers me-
bers of the Alzheimer’s Association. Patton is survived by two 
sons Christopher Lee Marris

and Edwin Danny Mar-
ness of Geary, Okla., four sis-
ters, Donald Twobabies

and one sister, Anna Louise 

Twobabies, Freddie Twoba-
bies, Otis Bates Shakespeare and Otis Bates Jnr. 

Survivors include her 
husband Arlen Daukei of 
Okla., Okla., children Twobabies, Freddie Twoba-
Auntie Paula and uncle Dwight 

Whitebuffalo, I send my love. Keep 

your head up and keep in 

your good friends. 

Paula and Dwight Whitebuffalo 

We love each other very much!
EMPLOYMENT

Headstart Transportation/Floater F-T / Concho Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good health, which allows lifting and moving. Ability to work independently. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. A high school diploma or GED required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state and local tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.

Salary: Negotiable

Office Clerk Enrollment Office Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
- High school diploma or G.E.D. required. Previous experience required in general office procedures, filing, typing, data entry, working in front office. Knowledge of computers and local area business is required. Must be able to manage physical- ly active children, ages 3-5 within a weight range up to 60 pounds, including lifting, carrying, pushing, pulling, wandering, standing, and sitting movements.

Salary: Negotiable

Surveillance Supervisor Concho Oversight Gaming Commission Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
- Must pass pre-employment drug test. Must be able to qualify and maintain a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to work other than normal working hours. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and dependable transportation. Must be willing to work other than normal work hours. Knowledge of program policies and regulations a plus.

Salary: Negotiable

Transit Driver II (2) On-Call Status Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
- Valid Oklahoma Class D driver’s license required. Must possess or be willing to obtain CPR certification. Must be able to drive under adverse weather conditions.

Salary: Negotiable

Office Manager-F/T Burial Program Department of Enrollment Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
- High school graduate or G.E.D. certification required, with a minimum of 2 years of administrative or clerical experience. Skills in greeting and working with the public are essential. Must be able to communicate effectively to patrons and supervisors any findings or incidents. Knowledge of program policies, procedures and regulations a plus. Ability to relate and work with the Indian and non-Indian communities. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

Salary: Negotiable

Records Clerk I Records Management Closing: Jan. 5, 2018

Qualifications:
- High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Vocational training and/or experience with database management is desirable. Knowledge of computer software, experience with database programs, phone and communications skills. Must possess a current and valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have reliable transportation. Must be willing to work other than normal working hours. Knowledge of program policies, procedures and regulations a plus. Ability to relate and work with the Indian and non-Indian communities. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

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Happy New Year!

Records Management Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree in education or related field preferred or an equivalent of combination of experience, substituting one year of experience in teaching for each year of the required education. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license and have a valid driver record. Must pass OSBI background check. Must be able to work flexible hours including weekends and holidays to exceed 29 hours/week. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

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What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

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What kind of sport do you want to be in the future? I will be going to a diesel mechanic and I’m actually taking diesel technology at the Canadian Valley Tech- nology Center so I can pursue that after high school.

What would you like others to know about the kids coming up behind you?

Never take a day off, never try to do something else, you’ll regret it. Don’t go close to it, it’s simple. I never tell people that there is a shortcut to anything.

Justin’s parents are Darrell Walling and Bryant Walling. His grandfather’s are Roger Fees and Christie Fees. Justin’s siblings are Cash Walling, David Walling, Austin Miller and Mikel Miller.

Tribal youth Ron Tatum signs full ride football scholarship with University of Oklahoma

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

A new year is also a year full of new possibilities and new recruits in the world of college football.

On Dec. 20 Ron Tatum III, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal youth, signed his football agreement with the Uni-

iversity of Oklahoma (OU). Tatum III is a senior at Putnam City Original High School, standing at 6-2 and weighing 250 pounds. With size and strength in his favor, Tatum knows ex-

actly where he wanted to go and go with college football when he committed to OU in June 2017, he will be going as a defensive line for the 2018 season.

“It’s been a great day, there’s a lot of joy and relief for my family to be able to decide and know where I’m going for my next four years in football. I hope to be-

come a better man and just make plays for my friends and family,” Tatum III said.

Although Putnam City Original’s football season is over and with graduation around the corner, college foot-

ball will come sooner than expected for Tatum as he continues to train 3-4 times a week working to progress in agility and strength.

“I’m happy I moved to Putnam City and I could meet the people I met. I think that had to happen so I could finish my senior year of high school. In college, I want to get better school wise and in football I want to be faster and quicker. I want to see how my talent grows and how I change as a person,” Tatum III said.

Ron No. 77 prospect in the class of 2018, Tatum III had incredible stats from his senior high school foot-

ball season.

Turning in all my work on time, making sure it’s right. With sports, shooting on my own time, improve on myself and still do what I do all the time.

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What is one thing about you that no one else knows? I never tell people that I’m adopted. I don’t want people to feel sympathy for me. I just want them to look at me as another person. I want to keep my goals high.

What does your routine look like to keep it there.

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It is our honor and privilege to say Haho to our tribal members who believed in us and voted for us. This past year, Chris and I were fortunate to meet the families in Cheyenne and Arapaho country. We were able to come into your homes, chat with you via Facebook Live, and celebrate with you during benefit dances and powwows. We will never forget the passion we witnessed from our tribal members for our beloved Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

We want to say thank you to our Election Commission for their due diligence in the election process. An election is difficult to run and it takes hard work and long hours to serve our 12,000 plus tribal membership. Thank you Sarah, Sandra, Stephanie, Norma, Dale, Sharon, Marsha, and Clint.

Finally, it is our sincere duty as leaders to rally our People behind Governor-Elect Reggie Wassana and Lt. Governor-Elect Gib Miles. They need us all at this time. We ask our people to begin to pray and support them as they lead us. We support Reggie and Gib and we ask you to join us.

Respectfully,

Dr. Funston Whiteman and Mr. Chris Derenzo