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Cheyenne minister receives honors and recognition for worldwide ministry work

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Staff Reporter

Many can testify that faith alone guide one’s ability to help others in unimaginable and unpredictable ways. For Rev. George Akeen Jr., Cheyenne and Arapaho (C&A) citizen, helping others and being witness to the miraculous acts of God through ministry are just some of his day-to-day duties that he enjoys the most.

Akeen, also known as Cheyenne Chief George Akeen, lives in El Reno, Okla, and has been ministering for approximately 50 years. Most commonly known for his extensive background in ministering churches and funerals throughout the C&A communities, Akeen has had the opportunity to travel across various countries to minister and help communities outside of the United States. Through journeying to different parts of the world, he has seen different cultures and ways of life, but one factor remained certain and that was Akeen’s testimony of God’s power and love.

Akeen is part of the World Council of Churches (WCC), a fellowship of churches seeking to fulfill a common calling of the one Holy Spirit. Through WCC, Rev. Akeen was selected by the Women in Ministry with three awards, the Medal of Honor Award, Crown Prince of Peace Award and an honorary Doctorate’s Degree award at the American Clergy Leadership Conference in Irving, Texas.

“I was selected by the World Council of Churches and I was selected by the top ministers in America,” Akeen said.

With a respectful poise and friendly sense of humor, Akeen can tell firsthand accounts of the many experiences he has endured throughout his journey as a minister. With his wife, Eleanor Madbull-Akeen, known as Minister Reiko Jenkins, his journeying to different parts of the world as he witnessed the different lives and cultures of other countries.

"We enjoy doing what we do with the tribe, with work, we’re just humble people. We do a lot of church work and when we’re called upon, we help. We travel a lot,” Akeen said.

Akeen recalls when his journey first began in 2004 when the Oklahoma City bombing occurred. WCC asked Akeen to join their work in ministry at the time of the New York City bombing.

“At that time they called of the ministers to come in to pray and help with victims of families that got killed. We worked around there about almost two and a half months until everything kind of stabilized. Then afterwards was the big bombing in New York City and the very next day they flew my wife and I up there, we were there two and a half months. That was devastation, one of the worst states I’ve ever seen, 7,400 people died there. It was very sad, the mayor of New York asked me to do a blessing ceremony for the ground.” Akeen said sadly as he recalled the horrific days in New York City.

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A familiar country Akeen has visited on multiple occasions is Jerusalem, where an unforgettable act of God’s grace took place.

"His name was Yasser Arafat, he was a Palestinian President, a leader. When I was over there, he wanted me to pray for him in Jerusalem. When I did he gave his life to the Lord, he changed and he became a whole different man. He was evil, he’d blow peoples’ brains out but the Lord touched him,” Akeen said.

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Latoya Morgan, Governor Wassana’s aide, had insightful information to share in regards to the newly established Governor’s meeting.

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Many of those plans were freely and openly discussed at the first official Governor’s community meeting on July 9 in Geary, Okla.

Gov. Gilbert Miles, have a variety of plans underway to change the course of the tribes' future. Seven months into their administration and courses of action have already been taken towards their goals.

“We’ve been on a roll quite a bit, we’ve done quite a bit of things, we allocated the $1 million to elderly housing, we’ve also added money into the ETA program to get tribal members employed and those who want to be employed they could actually have somewhere to go to get temporary employment. We’re still working right now to get the Youth Center project underway in Harbour communities. We gave everybody 60 and older this past month $300 (instead of $150 food check) so that would help you out during the Sundance or the 4th of July. We have our percapa, we’re going to try to send the per-cap out Aug. 1,” Wassana said.

As Lt. Gov. Miles took the podium he said in their first seven months of administration it’s been more of a clean-up effort from behind in order to be able to go forward.

“We’re in our first seven months of our administration and we’ve always told everybody we got 20 number one priorities that we’re trying to get done and trying to do but we didn’t get to start out doing the things we wanted to right off the bat, we had to do an audit that was left behind by the last administration that was supposed to have been started in September last year. We started it in February this year. We did the new insurance company for the employees, hoping that would be a better situation so a lot of the things that we’ve done up til now is just kind of cleaned up and get things going to where we like it so we’re hoping from this point on we can start doing some of the things that we want to do,” Miles said.

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First governor’s community meeting commences in Geary community

Rev. George Akeen (center) with his wife Eleanor Madbull-Akeen (white shawl) stand with Minister Reiko Jenkins, Women in Ministry National Co-Chairwoman December 2016 in Brooklyn, New York. (Submitted photo)
Smoke on the Water claims to have some of the best drag boat racing in the state of Oklahoma and the Southwest, and organizers are willing to put their money on the line to prove it.

The event returns to Lake El Reno for a fifth straight year July 19-22 with added prize money in three of the 12 classes, while kicking in a little extra to help lure some more boats out of dry dock and into the water.

All classes will again be 100 percent payback to the drivers, but there will be an added $2,500 for the Unlimited Class, with an extra $1,000 kicked into the Fastest G-Wing/TX-19 Class.

“We are hoping to get around 60 boats. We have added some different kinds of prize money in hopes of getting people who would not normally bring their boats to bring them out to the lake,” said co-organizer Finnigan.

“One of the added features will be a $500 cash drawing, which is open to any racer. To be entered into the drawing, all a driver needs to do is come in and pay the entry fee for the classes they wish to run and then compete in at least the Saturday round of racing. Winning will not increase a driver’s chance of winning the $500 cash pot. We are just trying to get the boat count up. We want everyone to understand that if they bring their boat out and be a part of it, they still have a chance to win some money — even if you lose your races. We are trying to catch the people in the sport that sit on the sidelines because they feel like they can’t beat one person or a boat in their class. We have a lot of boats, even here locally, they don’t come,” said Finnigan.

Entry fee for the classes this year will be $50 for the four lower divisions, jumping up to $100 for the next six divisions. The top two classes carry a $250 entry fee.

“We really do give it all back to the drivers and then some,” said Finnigan.

Smoke on the Water is now in its 18th year, the first 13 years spent at Fort Cobb Lake before moving to Lake El Reno in 2014.

Finnigan says the area’s response to having the races here continues to get better every year.

“I cannot stress enough how much we appreciate the city of El Reno and all that they do. They have gone out and cleaned the lake area and it looks really nice. The response has been great from the community and that is why I live here,” said Finnigan.

The response from the drivers has also been good so far. Finnigan says boats are expected from here in the state as well as Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Virginia.

“We had some guys call from California and say that they were coming but we will see. This just keeps growing and we are going to have boats from all over the country,” said Finnigan.

One boat which remains in limbo right now is defending champion “Jack’s Green Machine,” owned by Jack Weller out of Lake Anna, Va., but driven by Kingston’s Harrison Stepp.

“Two weeks ago Jack’s boat threw a rod into the block and they are trying to get his Oldsmobile engine fixed,” said Finnigan.

Finnigan says Smoke on the Water lures drivers because of its “outlaw” style of racing. There are no light trees at the start or time limitations on any class. It has a lot to do with the fact there is no other race like this. It’s a real outlaw-type, flag-dropped race versus having the lights. People off the streets like it because it’s boats going 150 miles per hour over a 1,000-foot course. It has the same allure as Street Outlaws.

“These guys are building these (boats and engines) in their garage and then hitting these speeds on the water,” said Finnigan.

Another appealing draw is the races have no gender restrictions.

“The first year here in El Reno, Tina Hill won the whole thing. It doesn’t matter what gender you are, it’s just the fastest to the finish. It is what sets us apart from other races. Races that go off the clock, if you go too fast you break out. We don’t penalize here for going too fast,” said Finnigan.

Speed, said Finnigan, is what brings the crowds.

The weekend schedule will start Thursday, July 19 with a “Show and Shine” event at Lucky Star Casino.

On Friday, July 20, the lake will be open to test runs from noon until 7 p.m. There will be a free “Show and Blow” event at dusk, where drivers fire up engines against the dark backdrop of the lake.

Racing starts at noon Saturday, July 21, and will run until all preliminary rounds are contested in each class. There will be a com board tourny that evening at 7 p.m., followed by a concert at 8 featuring Cade Roth and the Blacksheep. Sunday’s final round of racing will begin at noon.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate for a single-day price of $15 or $25 for a two-day pass. Children ages 6 to 12 can get in both days for a single price of $10. There is no charge for youth 5 and under.

Pit passes will run $25 each and Finnigan says free parking is available.

On June 15, Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana was presented the key to the city of Watonga by First State Bank President Loren Parham.

Wassana hopes to continue working with local city chambers, school districts and elected officials to move forward with tribal business opportunities.
In accordance with the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes' Constitution, pursuant to Article X, Sec. 3 (b) Special Meetings of the Tribal Council may be called by five members of the Legislature.

Resolutions were accepted by the Tribal Council Office from the Legislature to call a Tribal Council Meeting for Saturday Aug. 4, 2018 at beginning at 10 a.m. The Special Tribal Council meeting shall be held at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

The agenda of the Special Tribal Council Meeting is listed below. The purpose of this meeting shall be to vote on the following resolutions:

1. Approve Governor Wassana to sign an amendment compact with the State of Oklahoma that will allow the Tribes to implement HB 3375 which expands the definition of “non-house-banked table games” to include gaming involving a wheel, ball, or dice (roulette or craps)

2. Approve the creation of the Department of Business, Department of Transportation and Department of Labor

3. Rescind Tribal Council Resolutions 060212STC-001 and 060212STC-002 (2012 resolutions that purported to banish Dennis Arrow and Lindsey Robertson)

Light Breakfast and lunch will be served for the meeting. Any resolution is available to the public.

WHEREAS: The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes operate non-house-banked table games (roulette and craps) pursuant to this supplemental shall, for all purposes, including enforcement and exclusivity, be treated as subject to and made furthermore under the terms and provisions of the Compact, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes hereby ratifies this Act in accordance with the State’s offer of an additional covered game, which offer is evidential in Section 2011 of Title 35 of the Oklahoma Statutes.

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Resolutions, Aug. 4 Special Tribal Council Meeting

Date: August 4, 2018

1. Resolution to Approve the creation of the Department of Labor
   - WHEREAS the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes are a Federally recognized Indian Tribe organized in accordance with Article VIII of the Tribe’s Constitution and By-Laws and Sections 3 of the Oklahoma Indian Welfare Act of June 26, 1936 (49 Stat. 1636), under its amended Constitution ratified on April 4, 2006, and approved by the Secretary of Interior on May 17, 2006; and
   - WHEREAS Article VI, Section 9(a) of the Constitution, vests legislative power in the Tribe’s Legislature to make laws and resolutions that are necessary and proper for the good of the Tribe; and
   - WHEREAS Article VII, Section 1(c) of the Constitution, vests the power to create and establish other bodies to manage the affairs of the Tribe, and
   - WHEREAS at a Special Session of the Legislature held on May 8, 2018, the Seventh Legislature passed Resolution Number 7LSC-2018-005-007 that created the Department of Labor and
   - WHEREAS the Tribal Council is aware of the importance of approving a Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Labor to expand and diversify the Tribes labor workforce to promote self-determination and financial stability;
   - WHEREAS the Department of Labor will address the detrimental rate of poverty, unemployment, and limited employment opportunities that exists among Native People and safeguard the interests of the Tribes, enhance the sovereignty of the Tribes, and exercise stewardship over resources that committed to the Tribes and Federal Funding sources;
   - NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Tribal Council of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes determines that it is in the best interest of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to approve the Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Labor.

Date: August 4, 2018

2. Resolution to Approve the creation of the Department of Transportation
   - WHEREAS the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes are a Federally recognized Indian Tribe organized in accordance with Article XVIII of the Tribe’s Constitution and By-Laws and Sections 3 of the Oklahoma Indian Welfare Act of June 26, 1936 (49 Stat. 1636), under its amended Constitution ratified on April 4, 2006, and approved by the Secretary of Interior on May 17, 2006; and
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   - WHEREAS at a Special Session of the Legislature held on May 8, 2018, the Seventh Legislature passed Resolution Number 7LSC-2018-005-007 that created the Establishment of a Department of Transportation; and
   - WHEREAS the Tribal Council is aware of the importance of approving a Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Transportation to provide safe modes of transportation infrastructures, improve the Tribal transportation system to advance the safety and mobility of Tribal members; and
   - WHEREAS the Department of Transportation will 1) conduct transportation planning, research, maintenance, engineering, rehabilitation, reconstruction, construction, and 2) provide operators and maintenance of transit programs and facilities that are located on or provide access to tribal land, or are maintained by tribal governments, and 3) provide road maintenance;

Date: August 4, 2018

3. Resolution to Approve the creation of the Department of Health
   - WHEREAS on June 12, 2018, the 69-day period for the Tribal Council to confirm or deny the Governor’s judicial nominations expired and the nominations are deemed confirmed by the operation of Article VIII, Section 2 of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Constitution;
   - WHEREAS the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Council finds it is in the best interest of the Governor to resubmit the June 12, 2018 Resolutions 0062123TC-001 and 0062123TC-002 (resolutions that purported to banish Dennis Arroyo and Lindsay Robinson); and
   - NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Council hereby rescinds Resolutions 0062123TC-001 and 0062123TC-002; and
   - BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Council approves Governor Wassam’s nomination and the Lieutenant Governor’s nomination of Dennis Arroyo, Lindsay Roberson and Rayd Reyon in Supreme Court Justices;

Date: August 4, 2018

4. Resolution to Approve the creation of the Department of Education
   - WHEREAS on March 5, 2018, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Governor, Reggie Wassam, announced Dennis Arroyo, Lindsay Roberson, and Rayd Reyon in their Regular Session of the Legislature.
   - WHEREAS on April 14, 2018, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Seventh Legislature confirmed Governor Wassam’s nominations of Dennis Arroyo, Lindsay Roberson, and Rayd Reyon in their Regular Session of the Legislature.
Morgan named as Cheyenne and Arapaho Governmental Affairs Officer

Also presented.

We have many candidates lined up to come out and meet with our new leadership and they're excited, they're excited that the C&As are open to these visits and they're looking forward to collaborating with our tribes in the future and this has been beneficial to us because if there may be anything we need in the future that may benefit our tribes or we may need a favor or somebody to be on our side to support us. Building relationships with these politicians is going to help us move forward in any kind of endeavor that we may have that this leadership may want to do," Morgan said.

Morgan also informed the community of the tribe's efforts to resolve some of the Indian Child Welfare issues by bringing her wealth of knowledge working in Tribal Organizations and building relationships with tribal, state and federal elected officials across the country to the tribes.

Wassana said he is excited Morgan is announced in the next 60 days.

Another community meeting was held on July 10 in Can- non, Okla., with additional governor community meetings being actively planned in other communities.

Morgan named as Cheyenne and Arapaho Governmental Affairs Officer

Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana select Morgan to be the tribe's new Governmental Affairs Officer. Morgan's accomplishments include:

- Oklahoma Democratic Party Native American Liaison
- Former Director of Candidate Relations and Outreach at Native American Action
- Current Executive Board Member of Native American Action
- 2016 Candidate for Oklahoma House of Representatives District House 93
- ABA of Social Science and M.H.H. of Human Relations from the University of the Oklahoma
- Former Executive Director of Social Services at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Present education on various political, mental health and social justice events and conferences across Oklahoma.

"We want to be careful we don't want to do something that's going to get the tribe in trouble or cross a boundary that we shouldn't be crossing. We put that on there so some members of this community and all the communities at the end of the day, some of you all have suggestions or recommendations maybe you feel we should try to be resourceful or maybe that's an opportunity for us or we should not be away from it and not get involved, that question is highly debatable," he said.

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and three honors," Akeen said.

Apart from traveling with WCC and missionary work, Akeen is a man living an ordinary life with his wife and grandchildren. Akeen has worked with Lucky Star Casino as a Transportation Manager for many years and plans to retire in the upcoming Spring of 2019.

"We just humble people here in Oklahoma. We represent our people, our Cheyenne and Arapaho people, all tribes and all race of people. I worked here a long time, a lot of people get mad when I tell them I work at Lucky Star, they think I'm a gambler, but we don't work in there we work out here as transportation," Akeen said.

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TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION

**STATE QUESTION 788: Legalization of Medical Marijuana and the tribe has been asked by a lot of what our position is, what are we going to do, this week the State Department of Health is going to put on some regulations that will tell us if we're at all or less what we're able to do or what we should do. It's still against the law to have marijuan-
a on federal property and I think what we want to know is, what does the tribe want?" Wassana said.

Wassana said the legalization of medical marijuana has become a very touchy subject but there could also be some benefits to tribes to cultivate or dispense it.
A moment of a thanks

Richard Slinsky and I (Melvina Osage) are currently in the Wichita/Custer County Drug Court Program. They have stated how much they benefit from the program and have taken the opportunity to give back to the community and close to their tribal elders.

“On July 4 we spent the afternoon cooking out at the Independent Living Center (ILC) in Clinton, Okla., and presented a basket of snacks we purchased ourselves,” Osage stated.

Both Slinsky and Osage would like to say thank you to Mr. Kevin Stoddard who was a big help and for allowing them to do community service at the ILC.

“We would also like to say thank you to Natasha Lee, Sarah Ivy, coordinator and to Judge Kelly Wege and Judge Darwin Lake for their help in our program. We both would not be where we are in life today if it were not for Drug Court. It has taught us to be the sort of dependable, responsible people we have become and we both have full time jobs within the tribes because of it. We would also like to thank our Governor, Reggie Wassana for all the opportunities of community service they provided. We consider it an honor to have the opportunity to give back, something Judge Kel- ley encourages in us to do both, so we chose our elders. We couldn’t have started out or new in any year in better way.”

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Cecil L. Dawes Jr., former resident of Seiling, passed from this life on June 29, 2018 at his home in Law- rence, Kan., at the age of 70. He was surrounded by his loving family, after a short but hard-fought battle with cancer.

Cecil was born on Nov. 4, 1947 in Concho, Okla., to Steve Dawes and Mary (Black) Little Coyote. He grew up in Seiling area from age 5 until graduating from Seiling High School with the Class of 1965. He began col- lege at Haskell Institute, and later went on to receive his Bachelors degree in Vocational-Technical Education at Pittsburg State University in 1968. He also obtained credits for his master’s in Human Resources from Pittsburg State University.

He was married to Wyoma (Davis) Dawes on June 22, 1967 in Seiling, Okla. Cecil began his teaching career at Arkansas City High School until 1983 when he became the Humanities and Graphic Arts teacher for Haskell Indi- an Nation University until his retirement. Cecil was also a member of the Kit Fox Warrior Society, sponsor of the Indian Club at the University and a member of the Thunderbird Theater. In his spare time Cecil enjoyed powwow dancing and spending time with his grandchild- ren for all of their school activities, and friends.

A traditional Cheyenne wake service was held on July 2 at the C-1 Community Building. Funeral Services were held June 3 at the Resto- ration Church followed by a burial at Bronte Cemeter- y. Memorial Donations in Cecil’s name may be made to the Visiting Nurses Associa- tion of Douglas County or Memorial Gifts on Wheels in care of Redinger Funeral Home (Box 233, Seiling, OK. 73663).

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Elder Care Program

Chesney & Arapaho Tribal Elders

Included in your August

2018 Food Check will be the

Thursday, October 11, 2018

If you have any questions, please contact the Elder Care Office at 405-425-7411 or 1-800-247-4042

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Blue Eagles head coach Cody Wilson, a Texas native who is Choctaw, coached at Idaho Public High School and on the reservation before becoming a vocational rehabilitation specialist for the Crow's A'Alene tribe. He currently lives in Washington state. (Photo by Tim Burk, for the C-A Tribal Tribune.)

Cardwell, Cheyenne, who hails from Hammon, Okla., works to bridge the self-confidence and life skills of Native youth through a number of athletic and wellness programs, but the weeklong all-star classic is the centerpiece of the Native ReVision mission. Cardwell is the founder and owner of Brotzche Industrial Service, a Dallas construction company.

“I’ve learned how to be more social with people I don’t know,” said Mykal Odashoale, Cheyenne from Oklahoma, Okla., and one of 13 Oklahoma players.

“I’ve learned what it means to be Native. It’s about brotherhood.”

-Dustin Griffis, Cherokee from Jay, Okla.

Cardwell also spoke to the youth during the off-field motivational sessions, along with members of the Cherokee National Marshal Services and author Brent Monigot, who serves on the Native ReVision board.

“We talk to them very bluntly,” Cardwell said. “It’s unfamiliar, raw and with emotion. We let them know what they are about to face now that they are out of high school. But we also build them up.”

To learn more about Native ReVision or to make a donation visit www.native-revision.org.