Yu-Can  
Coalition highlights school safety awareness at town hall meeting  
Latoya Lonsdodge  
Staff Reporter  
The horrors and fatalities of past tragedies are never forgotten and with each decade, new generations are faced with the possibilities of recurring events.

No one was prepared for the terror that took place on April 20, 1999 at Columbine High School in Columbine, Colo. What started out as a normal day in Columbine, Colo. turned quickly into a catastrophe with the sound of loud gunshots being fired. In a state of panic, students quickly became terrified for their lives and many witnessed the ghastly scenes of what was caused by two of Columbine’s very own students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold.

The horrific scenes of that day instilled itself into the minds of many, scenes that cannot be erased from the minds of many, scenes that cannot be erased from the minds of many.

Yu-Can pg. 4

C-A Tribes will vote on new policy aimed at preserving tribal coordinator position  
Randy Spicer II, City Editor  
Weatherford Daily News  
The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribe’s current tribal council coordinator says “political” moves have been made by certain unnamed members of the tribe to oust her from her position in the past.

After calling Tribal Council Coordinator Jennifer Plummer Wednesday morning in reference to a public notice that appeared in the Weatherford Daily News last week, she said tribal members with shady backgrounds have attempted to remove her five times in the past two-and-a-half years.

The public notice deals with a “policy establishing the removal of the Tribal Council Coordinator,” which is an elected official. Cheyenne-Arapaho tribal members will vote on the resolution June 9 in Concho if a quorum is met.

However, that vote appears to have been rescheduled for July 22. If approved, the resolution would allow only one removal attempt of the tribal council coordinator per 2-year term and says the person in that position can only be removed for “good cause beyond a reasonable doubt.”

The resolution further states the process for electing a new tribal council coordinator.

Duties and responsibilities of the tribal council coordinator include scheduling meetings for the tribal council and accepting resolutions, as well as communicating with tribal members and keeping them informed on daily government activities.

It’s that last part, Plummer said, that certain tribal members have a problem with.

“A lot of these people who have been around and been in office, they’re getting flushed out right now because everybody’s becoming aware of what’s going on,” she said. “The first thing they go after is the tribal coordinator because...
Deadline for Change of Address and W9 forms is July 13

If You Have Not Moved or Do Not Have a Name Change, You Do Not Need to Submit a Change of Address and W9.

You only need to update your address with the Enrollment Department if these changes pertain to you since the last per capita payment (December 2017).

Please read instructions carefully on the Change of Address Form and the W9. The COA form requires all areas to be filled out according to instructions and to be notarized. If all areas are not filled out according to instructions, the forms will be returned to you, which will delay your paperwork. The W9 requires your full name, address, social security number, signature, and date. The address placed on the W9 will be the address the check will be sent to. Please keep in mind this address should match with Enrollment’s mailing address.

The Per Capita office is not responsible for sending a per capita check to the wrong address if the tribal member has failed to update a current and correct change of address form and W9 to Enrollment Department. Please submit all COA Forms and W9 forms to Enrollment Department by deadline. Forms can be mailed to you by calling the Enrollment Department 405-422-7600 or 800-247-4612 ext. 27600 or printed off on our website at www.ca-tribes.org/department-enrollment.

The Per Capita Office will mail your check or any letters concerning your account to your mailing address on Change of Address and W9. Once paperwork is processed, Per Capita Office will review accounts to determine if any past due checks are available for reissue.

Minor Change of Address forms need to be notarized and signed by their legal guardian. Only the legal custodial parent(s) or legal guardian(s) listed in our database system can fill this form out on the minor’s behalf. Should guardianship/custody change, an original or certified copy of a court order must be submitted to the Department of Enrollment verifying guardianship. Originals and certified copies will be returned via certified mail.

If you have any Child Support, Student Loans, or Federal Garnishments should be submitted to the Per Capita Office. Should you have any questions concerning your account to your mailing address please contact the Per Capita Office at 800-247-4612 ext. 27725 or 405-422-7725. All garnishments of Child Support, Student Loans, and/or Federal Garnishments should be submitted to the Per Capita Office by July 15, 2018.

The Candidates to fill the vacancy for the A1 Election Commission Seat are:

1. Debra Woolworth of Watonga, Okla.
2. Ray Mosqueda of Canton, Okla.

They will be in the General Election to be held on June 5, 2018.

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At the March of the Century Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribune, the questions it is proposing to the United States Census Bureau on the Bureau's American Community Survey (ACS) is the key issue.

The questions for the upcoming are that it will be the first time that the ACS is proposed as a proposal for the upcoming surveys. There are approximately 20 questions devoted to the questions for future surveys.

The data is from the American Community Survey (ACS), which is the most recent survey from the Census Bureau. It is the only source of survey data covering every county and city nationwide. According to the ACS, one in five persons lives in a reservation, former reservation, or American Indian Alaska Native village.

The ACS and Native American workforce funds provided under Section 166 of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) are one example of the importance of ACS data. The regulations for the program specifically provide that the funding appropriated by the Congress for the section of the program with the WIOA Workforce Innovation Act (WIA) is a new way of thinking about the labor market.

The question on the standard Census Bureau form (the U.S. Labor Statistics: BLS) is the definition of unemployment. The three main elements of that definition are that the person has not worked in the previous year, the person is not classified as unemployed or in the labor force.

Under the conditions in many reservation areas such as the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, the concept of work is irrelevant. There is no system in place that when employment opportunities do arise, the news spreads quickly through community organizations. However, other ACS questions can be problematic. The ACS data also lacks the training and skills necessary for other aspects of Native employment.

The motion outlines arguments disputing the validity of the Supreme Court decision to banish Arrow and Robertson. If the motion stands, the Supreme Court will have to decide on the case.

Cheyenne-Arapaho governor add to the list of Native American journalists.

In one paragraph the motion reads, “The Supreme Court previously ruled on its Re Matter of Legislative Boundary, that “the legislature’s attempt to banish Chief Judge Bob Smith, is unconstitutional, because the Census Bureau numbers in their allocations proposed for future surveys. There is no mention in the motion of the Native American workforce funds provided under Section 166 of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) are one example of the importance of ACS data. The regulations for the program specifically provide that the funding appropriated by the Congress for the section of the program with the WIOA Workforce Innovation Act (WIA) is a new way of thinking about the labor market.

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nights a town hall meeting, local police enforcement were also in attendance to enlighten the public on the topic.

“We do as police department within this community, we have some residents, we have some students (at the high school) that are students (at the elementary school) that we’re trying to get the message out there, so we’re working on this together,” DeAngelis said.

With each word, the horrific scenes from that day at Columbine High School were retold, capturing the hearts of attendees who listened silently with grief stricken eyes.

“Recalling thoughts from personal experience of that tragic much too early, by one of our students at that school,” DeAngelis said. “And I just want to make sure that our students understand, their parents understand, that these things happen in these local communities and that’s why we are here today.”

“Unfortunately, we have some of the other violent acts that have taken place here. But, many of these have been stopped because of the law enforcement here, or because they’re safe places, one of the things that I think you need to hear loud and clearly,” DeAngelis said.

“Of the things that we’ve heard about in the other violent acts that have taken place, but many of these have been stopped because of the law enforcement here, or because they’re safe places, one of the things that I think you need to hear loud and clearly,” DeAngelis said.

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Parents of three young children who died as a result of house fire files suit

(EL RENO, Okla.) Is your child’s car seat safe? That question goes through the minds of every new mom and dad as they strap in their precious child. And that’s the question from many parents’ minds.

Along with the TSP, the Nationally Certified Passenger Safety Technicians (CPST) checked and installed 28 car seats and distributed 19 new car seats during the event.

“The car seat checks there were many installation errors identified and corrected by the CPST reducing the likelihood and/or severity of injuries in the event of a motor vehicle crash,” David Bales, Division of Environmental Health Services environmental health officer wrote in an email.

“The car seats were provided by the Clinton Indian Health Center and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Transportation Safety Program with the car seat check up booth being staffed by the BIA Division of Environmental Health and the Cheyenne and Arapaho TSP staff,” Bales said.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transportation Safety Program (C&A TSP) submitted an application to the BIA IHSP for the Child Passenger Safety (CPS) grant in May 2017 and was a successful recipient in which to acquire and distribute fifty (50) child safety seats under the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance title “State and Community Transportation.” The C&A TSP has distributed a total of 36 car seats through community checkup events and another through direct appointments at our office in Concho, which has been established as a Permanent Fitting Station by the Oklahoma Tribal Transportation Safety Program with the car seat check up booth being staffed by the IHS Division of Environmental Health and the Cheyenne and Arapaho TSP Coalition.

“The Car Seat Checkup booth held at the Clinton Community Baby Event on May 22 is a prime example of the collaborative effort developed between the C&A TSP and Indian Health Services. Through the FY2018 BIA IHSP CPS Grant application, the C&A TSP has distributed a total of 36 car seats through community checkup events and another through direct appointments at our office in Concho, which has been established as a Permanent Fitting Station by Oklahoma Safe Kids Coalition,” Angela Blind, Tribal Transportation director said.

Currently, the C&A TSP is awaiting approval from Okla.

The lawsuit, filed in Canadian County District Court, names Patton Products, Sunbeam Products, Newell Brands Inc. and Edward Graham as defendants. The suit was filed by James Redbird, Ray Redbird, and Amylah Dawn Redbird. The suit alleges Patton Products, Sunbeam Products, and Newell Brands Inc. “designed and manufactured the space heater that malfunctioned and led to the fire.”

The suit also alleges Graham “failed to keep the home safe and habitable for his tenants, as he did not make necessary repairs and maintenance to the home.”

In late April, a number of investigators and attorneys were at the scene of the blaze where El Reno Fire Chief Kent Lagaly described as part of a “civil matter.” El Reno’s deputy fire marshal was also at the scene that day as an observer.

The Redbirds are being represented by Ackins and Markoff of Oklahoma City.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transportation Safety Program members team up with members of the Nationally Certified Passenger Safety to inspect, install and distribute car seats to tribal citizens during a community baby event in Clinton, Okla. (Photo courtesy of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transportation Safety Program.)
Twenty-five years ago, in the summer of 1993, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes came together to honor tribal citizens who had perished in massacres and battles with soldiers and militias of the United States Military. As well as with civilians who joined the effort to subdue and move many tribes to reservations. It was a sad and dark history for Indian Country. There were many battles. There were many massacres and just plain hostilities between the white man and tribal people.

The U.S. Military acted upon orders and decisions of the Washington politicians and their agents in the field. Many military commanders just followed orders or re-acted and improvised in the field as they came into contact with tribes and moved to subdue them. The reservation system was off the planning board and was being implemented as fully as intended. It was to be the way congress moved. And it is history that the U.S. negotiated with many tribes hundreds of U.S. Treaties Indian, and following many treaties to systematically civilize the people. It was that summer of 1993 that the tribes exercised their right to bring home Cheyenne & Arapaho members through the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) of 1990. That was a difficult moment for all of us,” Hart recalled in an article published June 1, 2003. “You could see the bullet holes in some of the skulls.” In summary, the NAGPRA allowed tribes to request that remains of tribal members be returned to their tribes. Some were housed in museums, warehouses, federal institutions, state care and storage, and in other known location identified to fulfill the Act. Sometimes it included private or state institutions preserving or displaying those remains, such as bones, skeletons, put together caricatures of tribal remains.

“The Smithsonian Institute was the keeper/holder of many sets or pieces of remains of many tribes. Their research and historical evidence was very instrumental in working with tribes to make it possible for the tribal members to be sent home. Ed Wilson wrote, who was one of the men who made the trip to the Smithsonian in 1993 to reclaim the remains of tribal members. Wilson also stated, “The process was endearing and important to those individual tribes who wanted their deceased members to be returned to the tribe and interred in the tribal homeland. That at point the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes exerted the process and were successful in the return of those identified and held by those various institutions.”

Cheyenne Peace Chief, Rev. Lawrence Hart, was the catalyst for the process of applying to the federal government for the identification and return of the remains to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. Hart was eventually appointed to the NAGPRA review committee in 1993 by then Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Hart approached the tribes and shared his information and contacts with the proper authorities and briefed them on fully implementing the application process. He had done his due diligence and had most of the process wrapped in a very precise and understandable package. From that point, it was up to the tribes to do their part in drafting legislation, passing and submitting the application, as well as working with the Smithsonian directors and negotiating any items that had to be agreeable to both parties under the law.

“We still had a lot of work to do within the tribes. There were many details and findings to be dealt with and we understood we were embarking on a very sensitive subject,” Wilson noted. “Many prayers were expressed on an ongoing basis to give us strength and understanding of how important this subject really was.” A request was sent out for traditional and ceremonial members to assist, and the response overwhelmed the people involved by the emotions and support they received. Wilson said it was the traditional and ceremonial members’ knowledge and prayers that made the program successful. Hart was very adept in working with tribal staff and elected officials in moving and keeping the program on track. Many elements of the tribes came together, many individuals were involved and gave great support and direction to the tribal process that processed the application and worked out the legal terms.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma were the first tribes in Oklahoma to fully complete the process and have it successfully come to fruition. “During the entire process we were in contact with the Northern Cheyenne, not only with their governing body but with their traditional/ceremonial leaders. It was understandable after much discussion that we might come into possession with remains that have close ties with our northern brothers and sisters, and may be very close relatives, or part of a northern family,” Wilson said. It was concluded that the tribes should make the Northern Cheyenne apart of the burial and honoring process when the interment at Concho was to happen. By that same assumption, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma were invited to the same type of burial and services when the Northern Cheyenne completed the repatriation at Lame Deer, Montana. “Their process was much the same as ours here in Oklahoma. We were thankful of their invitation and hope...
they hosted us. Their representatives provided us with valuable tribal/traditional information, guidance, and we were very thankful for their support and involvement in their visit to our lands,” Wilson stated.

But nothing would prepare the group who traveled to the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum for the emotions they felt upon seeing the remains of lost tribal members, some from the massacre at Sand Creek. And as they stood and stared at the long row of tables in a silent room that day in 1993 they all knew their lives would forever be changed.

“One of the most unforgettable experiences of the entire project was when we were invited into a large room in the Smithsonian to uncover and view the remains. The officials of the museum gave us a rundown of their efforts to establish and maintain a working relationship with tribal representatives and to carry out the letter of the law,” Wilson wrote. “The remains were on a very large table covered with sheets, each pile of bones were the remains of an individual … victims of one of the many battles, massacres perpetuated against the Cheyenne and Arapaho people.”

They were asked to station themselves behind sets of remains, and one or one of the elders present said prayers. After the prayers and more dialogue, they were asked to each uncover a set of remains.

“There were wails of emotions, tears shed by everyone, even the men were brought to tears. It was an unbelievable moment,” Wilson stated. “One of the most memorable set of remains was that of a young girl, probably close to a teenager that had been struck in the head by a saber, presumably by an officer on a horse. She perished, but the piece of her skull that was taken off by the saber was kept with her body and we were able to bury her intact.”

The flood of emotions was a wide-ranging flood. One from anger to humility to admiration for those individuals that endured the awful plight of running from the soldiers and volunteers, to trying to escape with their families and trying to save the children and elders.

“We owe these tribal members our love and respect and to take care of their resting places. It is our responsibility as a tribe and perhaps as relatives of the ones that we brought home,” Wilson said.

When you have a chance go by the “Circle of 19” and see the broken stones, the chipped and sunken areas, the overgrown grass that disrupts the sanctity of the remains. And say a prayer for the tribes, the relatives that rest there, and for our future generations that will someday rest in the hallowed ground of our homeland.
"You are Educated. Your certification is in your degree. You may think of it as the ticket to the good life. Let me ask you to think of an alternative ... think of it as your ticket to Change The World."

Tom Brokaw

Cheryl Carter
Bachelor of Arts
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Arthur Condulle
Bachelor of Science
Langston University

Marvin Garcia Jr.
Associate of Arts
Chief Dull Knife College

Logan Haverstrom
Bachelor of General Studies
University of Kansas

Brian Jai Keith
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Institute of American Indian Arts

Sharon Levi
Associate of Arts
Oklahoma City Community College

LeeAndrea Lewis
Bachelor of Science
Mid American Christian University

Terrence Littlejohn
Bachelor of Arts
Haskell Indian Nations University

Denny Medicinebear
Bachelor of Science
University of Central Oklahoma

Maria Moore
Master of Science
Southeastern Oklahoma State University

Sabrina Duakei Norris
Bachelor of Science
Kansas State University

Amelia Sam
Associate of Arts
Redlands Community College

Chazz Schapansky
Bachelor of Science
Oklahoma State University

Montana Stonecaff
Associate of Science
Redlands Community College

Kelly Cheyenne Jury
Bachelor of Science
University of Oklahoma

Michelle Tippeconnic
Doctorate of Nursing
Oklahoma City University

Samuel Youngbull
Associate of Arts
Haskell Indian Nations University

Cherry Carter

Arthur Condulle

Marvin Garcia Jr.

Logan Haverstrom

Brian Jai Keith

Sharon Levi

LeeAndrea Lewis

Terrence Littlejohn

Denny Medicinebear

Maria Moore

Sabrina Duakei Norris

Amelia Sam

Chazz Schapansky

Montana Stonecaff

Kelly Cheyenne Jury

Michelle Tippeconnic

Samuel Youngbull
"You're life is your story, and the adventure ahead of you is the journey to fulfill your own purpose and potential."

Kerry Washington
High School Graduates Tribute '18

“Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

Natane Pelkey
Campus High School

Adrian Perez
West Moore High School

Sage Peyton
Piedmont High School

Jemma Powell
Clinton High School

Kaleb Primeaux
El Reno High School

Logan Primeaux
El Reno High School

Calista Reed
Epic Charter High School

Neck Reyes
El Reno High School

Carlos Rodriguez
Clinton High School

Jordan Roque
Clinton High School

Nekohl Sawtelle
Yukon High School

Allen Sioux Jr.
El Reno High School

Dariney Slinkey
Riverides Indian School

Dominic Riley Spotted Corn
El Reno High School

Gavin Stonestalf
El Reno High School

Theresa Surveyor
Canton High School

Dominick Tucker
Bethel High School

Nicole Turtle
Clinton High School

Fred Washoe Jr.
Lame Deer Junior High School

Janae White Eagle
El Reno High School

Ethan Wilson
El Reno High School

Victoria Woods
El Reno High School

Lauren Odum
Bachelor of Science
University of S. Florida

Robyn Smith
Master in Curriculum & Instruction
Concordia University

William Stepp
Bachelor of Arts
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Christina Vasquez
Bachelor of Science
Oklahoma State University

Damon White Thunder
Bachelor of Arts
Fr. Lewis College

Harold Windlow
Bachelor of Science
University of Oklahoma

Larry Yarbrough
Bachelor of Science
Northwestern University

Suzette Whitebuffalo, Riverside High School
Madelyn Henry, Clinton High School
Connor Holden, El Reno High School
Redea Jenkins, El Reno High School
Lydia Kaalos, Namakul High School
Braden Keeton, Thomas High School
Josiah Marshall, Grady High School
Daylen Poweset, El Reno High School
Tabitha Prairie Chief, El Reno High School
Lauren Bullock, Canton High School
Graciela Rivas, Seiling High School
Lena Russell, Moore High School
Cooper Spurle, Clinton High School
Jakob Whitemore, Woodward High School
Madison Wilson, Yukon High School
Micco Wilson, Glenpool High School

Kara Bearshield, Clinton High School
Emily Bellymulle, El Reno High School
Troyla Bence, Woodward High School
Coye Big Eagle, Riverside High School
Brianne Bighouse, NW Classen High School
Seth Black, Seiling High School
Taylor Black, El Reno High School
Remcza Blackwell, El Reno High School
Samantha Blood, Canton High School
Jose Campos, Canton High School
Kola Carter Watonga High School
Maxi Chandler, Cache High School
Nicole Coffey, Watonga High School
Hunter Cometsvah, El Reno High School
Abigail Drummond, Webbers Falls High School
Kiara Dodge, Clinton High School
Joyal Esparras, Apache High School
Richard Gutierrez Jr, Mustang High School
Addie Haga, Kingfisher High School
Iris Hamilton, El Reno High School
Laudie Hamilton, Kingfisher High School
Ryker Hamilton-Otega, Seiling High School
Kaleb Hanson, Woodward High School
Elmer Taught Jr., Canton High School
Nadia Wandler, Clinton High School

A child’s life is like a piece of paper on which every person leaves a mark ...

Unknown

Congratulations to ALL the Graduates

Page 10

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Graduation Special Edition Compliments of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

College Graduates/Not Pictured:
Allison Black
Masters of Teaching
Oklahoma State University

Traci Dru
Bachelors of Science
Rogers State University

Jeanne Ford
Doctorate of Nursing
Chamberlain University

Zachary Hokah
Bachelor of Arts
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Kelly Jury
Bachelor of Science
University of Oklahoma

Candice Magana
Bachelor of Arts
Raishard University

Susan Mulandigtte
Bachelor of Science
Oklahoma City University
“A child's life is like a piece of paper on which every person leaves a mark ...”

Unknown

Head Start Graduates Tribute '18

Elijah Fegin
Canton Head Start

Blit'Ko Garcia
Canton Head Start

Kassidi Hartfield
Canton Head Start

Kathryn Island
Canton Head Start

Ambrien Kelley
Canton Head Start

Karah Kershner
Canton Head Start

Lovelee Montgomery
Canton Head Start

Konner Patt
Canton Head Start

Morkel Barker
Clinton Head Start

Peyton Bullcoming
Clinton Head Start

Damars Ellis
Clinton Head Start

Stacey Frank
Clinton Head Start

Geneva Gonzales-Garcia
Clinton Head Start

Adriana Harkness
Clinton Head Start

Javier Hernandez
Clinton Head Start

Zayon Hester
Clinton Head Start

Tyree James Jr.
Clinton Head Start

Aiden Merriott
Clinton Head Start

Brynlee Nowling
Clinton Head Start

Benjamin O'Dell
Clinton Head Start

Zaiden Soto
Clinton Head Start

Caralyn Spottedwolf
Clinton Head Start

Lena Warden
Clinton Head Start

Miralle Whiteshirt
Clinton Head Start

Charlotte Chillous
Concho Head Start

Savannah Rose Curtis
Concho Head Start

Beibeitsei Nya Hamilton
Concho Head Start

Sky Hirst
Concho Head Start

Gage Levi
Concho Head Start

Amaziah Meely
Concho Head Start

Justice Morsette
Concho Head Start

Shaileigh Ortiz
Concho Head Start

Nevaeh Pollack
Concho Head Start

Prince Beave Ramirez
Concho Head Start

Yazmin Rosales
Concho Head Start

Caroline Sharp
Concho Head Start

Kamrynn Shockley
Concho Head Start

Ryder Shockley
Concho Head Start

Alexis Sleeper
Concho Head Start

Julien Tahdosahnippah
Concho Head Start

Nevaeh Tiger
Concho Head Start

Tahnee Ware-Beaver
Concho Head Start

Bluesky Whitecloud
Concho Head Start
Meet Royazyn Timothy:

Royazyn Timothy was inducted into the Oklahoma 4A Oklahoma State 2018 Champion Girls Divs. Throw Kingfisher High School.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Election Commission attended a seminar entitled, “Conducting Tribal Election Training,” April 25-28 in Albuquerque, N.M.

The training was held during the same timeframe as Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana and Liz, Gov. Gil Mills, New Mexico Standing Rock, and the Office of Tribal Council community outreach, giving some of the candidates the opportunity to attend the community outreach events.

Pictured l-r: Ramona Welch, Cheyenne District 3, Elizabeth Birdhead, Arapaho District 4, Norma Yarbrough, Cheyenne District 2, Patricia Smother, Arapaho District 3, and Marvina Black, Cheyenne District 4. Additional training was Attending training were Cheyenne District 1 administrative assistant, Marvina Black.

The one attending the event are: Royazyn Timothy, C&A Oklahoma State 2018 Champion Girls Divs. Throw, Kingfisher High School.

Congratulations to Rayna Patton 4A Oklahoma State 2018 Champion Girls Discus Throw Kingfisher High School.

Fatty Liver Disease

Today, Americans are living longer than ever before and many are also living a sedentary lifestyle. This lifestyle can lead to obesity or diabetes.

The American Liver Foundation estimated in 2012 that 23 percent of people in the U.S. are living with non-alcoholic fatty liver disease (NAFLD). It is a condition associated with obesity that can eventually lead to other liver conditions or liver failure. They state that in less than a decade, NAFLD will likely become the number one cause of liver transplants in the country.

NAFLD is described as a disease of the accumulation of excess fat in the liver and closely correlates with obesity. It is also being associated with alcohol consumption and binge drinking because both puts pressure on the liver. The liver is the second largest organ in the body and it can repair itself. This disease is preventable and reversible with exercise and nutritional improvements.

The symptoms don’t cause problems for years maybe five or 10 years before you realize you have a problem. Fatty liver has no symptoms, you may experience Americans in any coming years.

NAFLD is the accumulation of fat in the hepatocytes or liver cells in excessive amounts, mainly in the form of triglycerides. These facts are normally banned off for energy, when you over your body is overwhelmed with calories. If you don’t exercise, then the triglycerides are not used. They then accumulate in the liver and cause NAFLD. It can also lead to inflammation, scarring, liver dysfunction and even liver cancer.

The liver is the second largest organ in the body and it can repair itself. This disease is preventable and reversible with exercise and nutritional improvements.

The symptoms don’t cause problems for years maybe five or 10 years before you realize you have a problem. Fatty liver has no symptoms, you may experience Americans in any coming years.

Alcoholism or diabetes can cause the more calories, fat or carbs you eat directly result in fatty liver? It develops when the triglycerides are not burned off for energy, when you over your body is overwhelmed with calories. If you don’t exercise, then the triglycerides are not used. They then accumulate in the liver and cause NAFLD.

Today, 1/3 of Americans are drinking because both puts pressure on the liver. The liver is the second largest organ in the body and it can repair itself. This disease is preventable and reversible with exercise and nutritional improvements.

The symptoms don’t cause problems for years maybe five or 10 years before you realize you have a problem. Fatty liver has no symptoms, you may experience Americans in any coming years.

Besides alcoholism there are other causes of fatty liver such as obesity, hyperlipidemia, or high levels of fats in the blood, diabetes, genetic inheritance, rapid weight loss and side effects of certain medications, including aspirins, steroids, tamoxifen, and tricyclics.

It is important to remember monitor portions, balance your plate, get plenty of rest so you won’t overeat and exercise at least 30 minutes every day.

NOTE: NGFP camp is June 11-15. We are at capacity and then some, so we are so happy we are able to take so many of our youth to camp. All campers will need to report to the Diabetes Wellness Program 1-3 p.m. both June 5 and June 8.

For more information and tips on wellness contact Tara Conway at the Diabetes Wellness Program 405-422-7865 or email tconway@ca-tribes.org.

EATING healthy for DIABETES

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Health Department has announced a “Healthy Eating for Diabetes” program for American Indian and Alaska Native employees.

The program will be available to full and part-time employees of the Tribe.

The program includes making healthy food choices, developing new eating habits, and learning about the effects of exercise on healthy eating.

The program will be launched on June 1 with a kick-off event at the tribal health center.

The program will include cooking classes, nutrition education, and physical activity sessions.

For more information, contact Tara Conway at 405-422-7865 or email tconway@c-tribes.org.
Congratulations

Johnathan "Naken" Rappaport
Fort Collins, Colorado

We love you and are so proud of you. Love your family.

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Johnson O'Malley Program would like to congratulate the Class of 2018. YOU DID IT!

Best wishes on your next adventure.

The Clinton & A.A. Head Start would like to thank the CJA & A3 Legislators Mr. Sonny Redshin & Mr. Patrick Spottswell for purchasing gifts for all the Head Start graduate and non-graduate students, the JOM program for purchasing gifts for the graduates, and our own Head Start Program for purchasing gifts for all the Head Start graduate and non-graduate students.

We would also like to thank the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tradition not Addiction for conducting the closing song during our graduation ceremony. We appreciate all the parents and families that came to enjoy this special day with their child. Good luck to all of our students that are moving onto kindergarten.

The Clinton C&A Head Start would also like to thank the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Food Distribution Center in Watonga as well as the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Food Distribution in Watonga as a Certification Clerk. Angie was provided with an awesome trip! We are so proud of you! Love your entire family.

Love Roselyn Rodriguez

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**Job Opportunities**

Specialist C&A Language & Culture Program

**CLOSING: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
- Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Must be insurable for government fleet insurance.
- High School graduate or equivalent. Five years of experience in Arapaho traditional activities and project management experience.
- Supervisory experience.
- Must possess CPR and First Aid Certification or be willing to attain various training programs to obtain certification. Must pass pre-employment drug screening process and be subject to random drug testing. Should be able to lift, at a minimum, 50 lbs with no physical barriers from doing so. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively to patrons and superiors and incident reports to maintain organizational and daily responsibilities. Must possess a high school diploma and possible completion of a commercial driving training program and defensive driving program. Must have an acceptable driving record and if selected for the position, provide a current Motor Vehicle Report (MVR) from the State Department of Public Safety.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Teens Drill II - PT Tribal Transit Program Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
- Must possess CPR and First Aid Certification or be willing to attain various training programs to obtain certification. Must pass pre-employment drug screening process and be subject to random drug testing. Should be able to lift, at a minimum, 50 lbs with no physical barriers from doing so. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively to patrons and superiors and incident reports to maintain organizational and daily responsibilities. Must possess a high school diploma and possible completion of a commercial driving training program and defensive driving program. Must have an acceptable driving record and if selected for the position, provide a current Motor Vehicle Report (MVR) from the State Department of Public Safety.

SALARY: Negotiable

**TFOH Language & Culture Program Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
- Prefer bachelor’s degree in Anthropology, Architectural History, Art History, and History of Native American art, art history, and related fields.
- Knowledge of policies and practices of program management, procurement, purchasing and contracting activities. Knowledge of the review process under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NEPA). Possess a valid Oklahoma driver’s license.
- Must be bilingual for government fleet insurance. Cheyenne Arapaho member preferred.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Family Service Coordinator C&A Head Start Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
- BA degree, credential or equivalent experience in early childhood education. Physical human services, human services family service, counseling or a related field. A minimum of three years teaching experience in early childhood program. Computer experience a must. Knowledge of Head Start Performance Standards. Ability to clearly articulate the program’s goals and philosophy and the role of the early childhood development and the family and community content areas. Leadership ability in planning, organizing, supervising and implementing program design.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Language Coordinator C&A Language & Culture Program Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
- Associates degree from an accredited college. Five years of experience in Cheyenne traditional activities and program management experience. Supervisory experience may substitute for educational requirements. Familiar with the culture, history and traditions of the Cheyenne. Must be familiar with the C&A foratch program and service area. Must demonstrate professional conduct. Must have valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Must be insurable for government fleet insurance. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively to patrons and superiors and incident reports to maintain organizational and daily responsibilities. Must possess a high school diploma and possible completion of a commercial driving training program and defensive driving program. Must have an acceptable driving record and if selected for the position, provide a current Motor Vehicle Report (MVR) from the State Department of Public Safety.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Language & Culture Program Coordinator C&A Language & Culture Program Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree in Education Native American Studies, or related field preferably. Fluent speaker of language required. Must be insurable for government fleet insurance. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively to patrons and superiors and incident reports to maintain organizational and daily responsibilities. Must possess a high school diploma and possible completion of a commercial driving training program and defensive driving program. Must have an acceptable driving record and if selected for the position, provide a current Motor Vehicle Report (MVR) from the State Department of Public Safety.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Southern Arapaho Graduade JUNE 4-10**

**Arroyo Ceremony JUNE 21-24**

**Southern Cheyenne Graduade JUNE 28-JULY 1**

**Northern Arapaho Graduade JULY 16-22**

**2018 Ceremonies**

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDL if applicable to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org. **LEGAL NOTICES**

**Tribalistats & Minnows**

Closing: Until Filled

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SALARY: Negotiable

**2018 Ceremonies**

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDL if applicable to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.
A-B Honor Roll
2nd Grade: Jocelyn Aguina, Jazmine Eaglenest, Annabel-la Ferrell, Raeden Lerma, Peytyn Mendez, Jayden Plenty-bears, Matthew Smith, Jasmine Spotnose, Cadence Suther-land-Martinez, Omar Trejo, & Leon Willis.
3rd Grade: LaRaya Alexander, Amya Eaglenest, Sasha Elizondo, Abigail PrairieChief, Trynity Rednose, Eryn Roman- nose, Delilah Sandrall, & Charles Woodworth.
4th Grade: Vicente Baxcajay, Jacen Bear, Michael Gill, Blake Lamebull, Jayden Plenty-bears, Matthew Smith, Jasmine Spotnose, Cadence Sutherland-Martinez, Omar Trejo, & Leo Willis.
5th Grade: Harley Billings, Alex Elizondo, Emmary Eliz-ondo, Xavier Elizondo, Jordan Fudge, Terry Guzman, Ariana Lucio, Lily Thomas, Triton Turtle, & Micah Woods.
6th Grade: Ashton Hamilton, Carley Kiphega, Hunter Na- sonick, Kaylee Fowler, Josiah Ravelo, Ryan Richardson, Carter RomanNose, & Marisa Salazar.
7th Grade: Javier Baxcajay, Ayla Hamilton, Sammy Hunter, Colby Mendez, Evan RomanNose, Kelsey Pierson, Jared Sandrall, Lecia Sandoval, & Kaylence Thunderbull.
8th Grade: Jazmine Eaglenest, Jasmine Spottedbird, Konelshi Sleeper, and Emmary Elizondo.

May Student of the Month - ‘Imaginative’
Top Row: Kaylee Randall, Lou Lou Munsey, & Jenna Bigfoot.
Middle Row: Jazmine Eaglenest, Jasmine Spottedbird, Konelshi Sleeper, and Emmary Elizondo.
Bottom Row: Colt Curtis, Teagan Winter, Teacum Sandoval and Matthew Reyes.

Darlington News
May 2018

Honor Rolls
Perfect Attendance
Back Row: Javier Baxcajay, Torrence Fairhorne, Baylee Fairhorne and Tristan Turtle.
Front Row: Khloe Knsfueh, Violet RomanNose, Taurino Baxcajay and Antonio Baxcajay.

Congratulations to Kelly Cheyenne Jury, who was hon- ored to carry the tribal flag during OU’s recent graduation procession.
He received his degree in electrical engineering and would like to thank the tribe for helping him make this possible.
Kelly is the son of Roberta Goodbear Jury and Tony Jury.

Congratulations Dariney Slinkey who recently signed with Sisseton Wapeton University to play basket- ball in the Fall 2018. Slinkey is a 2018 graduate of River- side Indian High School.
JULY 7, 2018

NORTHEASTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

RIVERHAWKS STADIUM
600 N. GRAND AVE.
TALKEOAH, OK
918 .456 .5511

GAME TIME
KICKOFF 7PM

TICKETS
$10
AGES 5 & UNDER FREE

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