Honing the life and service of 90-year-old Arapaho veteran John T. Levi Jr.

Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

On Nov. 11 each year veterans from across the country are given added recognition for their service to the country in observance of Veteran’s Day. Although giving gratitude to their service to the country in observance of the country are given added recognition for freedom says, “Freedom is not free.”

On Nov. 11, 2018, the National Navajo Veterans Memorial was held in Colorado.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Tribe provided $250,000+.

BNSF Railway

Gold Donors of $500,000(+)

Silver Donors of $250,000(+)

Platinum Donor of $1 million

Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Tribe, who donated a million dollars under the platinum donor column along with the Shako-pee Mdewakanton Sioux Tribe, who donated a million dollars during the National Congress of American Indians conference held in Colorado.

MEMORIAL DONATION

$1M donation puts C-A Tribes on platinum donor list for National Native Veterans Memorial

(CONCHO-OK) The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Seventieth Legislature approves $1M donation to the National Native American Veterans Memorial slated for construction on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

On Nov. 6 Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassanaz called a special session of the legislature for approval to donate $1M to the project, along with four other items on the agenda.

John Levi Jr., celebrating his 90th birthday (Photo)...

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On Nov. 11 each year veterans from across the country are given added recognition for their service to the country in observance of Veteran’s Day. Although giving gratitude to those who have served or are currently serving in one of the branches of military is hopefully a daily event. Because as one Arapaho tribal citizen says, “Freedom is not free.”

John Levi Jr., celebrating his 90th birthday on Nov. 9, spent 35 years of his life serving in the U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Army Reserve. After his retirement he went on to continue serving as an educator and specifically an activist and proponent for Indian education.

“I think the military offers a lot of opportunities for young Native Americans. It opens a lot of doors. It builds self-confidence and it also provides skills and educational opportunities. Benefits such as health care, travel and lasting friendships,” Levi said.

Levi was born in 1928 at the Haskell Indian School in Lawrence, Kansas to John Sr. and Helen Levi. His father was a coach at Haskell and he grew up watching his father’s teams practice and compete in games.

“So many of his players included Cheyenne and Arapaho Dick and Ralph West, Jack White, Ed-ward Woolworth and a Sioux boy named Pete Shepad. They would all come to the house and visit, and we had another regular visitor, Jim Thorpe,” Levi said.

Levi said his father would take him to athletic events all around Kansas and Oklahoma, and it seemed everyone knew his father wherever they went because of his playing days at Haskell.

His favorite memories are his father taking them to the family home in Geary, Okla. To visit his grandfather Tom Levi and grandmother Cecilia Good Killer Levi and sitting under the arbor listening to the stories about his Arapaho ancestors.

He attended the Indian school at Ft. Wingate, N.M. and he attended the Indian school.

“My father continued to coach and teach at Ft. Wingate and some of his players later became some of the Navajo code talkers during World War II. While he was at Ft. Win-gate he interviewed for a job in California and never came back,” Levi said.

Levi’s maternal grandfather was a U.S. Marine who was wounded in battle. “My grandfather was a Dakota All State basketball team as a senior in high school.

Like his father, Levi was a good athlete participating in football and basketball, making the North Dakota All State basketball team as a senior in high school.

Levi graduated in 1946 and enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He served at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and later at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, MD.

“When the Korean War broke out in 1950 I re-ceived orders to the U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Pend-leton in California. I was assigned to the 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force as a Corporal (med-ic). Marines do not have a medical branch and is pro-vided by the Navy,” Levi said.

He said the mission of the Corporal is to fight side by side with the Marines and to provide imme-diate medical aid to wounded Marines. The 1st Ma-riines shipped out for Korea in August 1950.

“I participated in three major battles in Korea. The Amphibious Landing at Inchon, South Korea, the Battle for Seoul, which was the capital of South Korea, and the Chosin Reservoir Battle.

The battle at the Chosin Reservoir has been termed the battle of the Chosin Reservoir.

“During WWII we moved to the Indian School at Walperston, N.D. and it was there we first attended public school. I became acquaint-ed with many Sioux and many Sioux veterans. One of these veterans was Woodrow “Woody” Keeble. He had seen combat at Guadalu-pe during WWII and later in Korea where he was awarded the Medal of Honor. I was honored to have known him,” Levi said.

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Ball and Dice coming to Lucky Star Casinos

(CONCHO, OK) The State of Oklahoma entered into a compact amendment with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes governing certain forms of class III gaming; this notice announces the approval of the Model Tribal Gaming Compact Supplement between the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and State of Oklahoma. Meaning? Ball and Dice are coming to Lucky Star Casinos.

Under section 11 of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) Public Law 100-497, 25 U.S.C. 2701 et seq., the Secretary of the Interior shall publish in the Federal Register notice of approved Tribal-State compacts for the purpose of engaging in Class III gaming activities on Indian lands. As required by IGRA and 25 CFR 293.4, all compacts and amendments are subject to review and approval by the Secretary. The compact amendment authorizes the Tribes to engage in certain additional class III gaming activities, provides for the application of existing revenue sharing agreements to the additional forms of class III gaming, and designates how the State will distribute revenue sharing funds.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes acquire more land in Bear Butte

(Bear Butte, S.D.) The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes jumped to action. Getting approval from the Seventh Legislature, Max Bear, Nathan Hart and Parry Roman Nose traveled to South Dakota in the hopes of securing the 1020 acres.

The auction was held on Nov. 7 at the Ramada Inn Convention Center in Summerset, S.D. The land is located in Meade County just northeast of Bear Butte. The land is located at the foothills of Bear Butte, the Black Hills are on the western horizon. On the entire unit of 1020 acres are five dams, features 535 acres of farm hay land for a feed base, with most not hayed or grazed in 2018.

Bear Butte is known to be a sacred site for the Sioux, Arapaho and Cheyenne. For the Cheyenne Bear Butte is also known as the Sacred Mountain, with stories of Maheo (God) giving Sweet Medicine the four Sacred Arrows, which allowed them access to Maheo’s power. The Cheyenne call this place Nowah’was, meaning ‘The Hills Where the People are Taught.’

“Bear Butte, that is the most sacred place on earth. That’s where the Cheyenne got their way of life. That’s where we started becoming Cheyenne, before we didn’t have any laws, official rules or protocol and that’s where our life began for us in Bear Butte,” Bear said. “We received a covenant from there and that’s why we still have those today so that we need to try and protect that area. Owning that land ensures nothing will be developed there.”

In a shared partnership with the Northern Cheyenne Tribes, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma won the auction purchasing the 1020 acres of land for $2,320,500. This will mark the second land purchase in Bear Butte for the tribes. Approximately two years ago, the tribes joined a consortium with the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, the Northern Cheyenne Tribes and the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, purchasing 270 acres in Bear Butte.

“The other land we bought, they were older landowners and didn’t even live in the area, so they said they were glad the land went back to the tribes. Putting the land in trust would protect the land from ever being taken and will give the tribes a good foothold there,” Bear said.
The 2018 midterm elections on Nov. 6 will be remembered as one of the most historical elections in recent history, in respect to the number of women elected through this election. There were more than 270 women in respect to the number of women elected through these elections, remembered as one of the most historical elections. It was also recognized as the “Year of the Woman.”

Voter Turnout in Midterm Elections

The 2018 midterm elections topped at 56.09 percent.

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Exploring Cheyenne and Arapaho history in Oklahoma

By Kimberly Bark, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune

There aren’t a lot of stone monuments to mark Oklahoma’s Cheyenne and Arapaho history, though that is something the Tribes is working on.

Over-hunting led to an increased demand on commodities, including the buckskin, hide and buffalo meat, that they were used to. It was a time when we couldn’t hunt wild buffalo, but had to hunt domestic," he said. "We couldn’t hunt just for fun anymore, we had to hunt to eat."

Bear and Looper are reverent and respectful when speaking about their ancestors. "We make sure to keep their ancestors’ memories alive, because they are part of who we are," Looper said. "It’s important to remember our past so that we can learn from it and move forward."

But it’s also a piece of land where our ancestors lived from 1923 to 1991. "She was my mom’s cousin," Bear said of the tribe’s Oklahoma City community dinner, a tradition that has been going on for decades. "We take pride in the tradition of coming together as a family and sharing our thankfulness for everything we have been blessed with.""There are many reasons to celebrate Thanksgiving, but it’s really nice to come together and watch everybody. It’s just family at home all the time. It’s nice to come together like this," Bighorse said.

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In accordance with the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes' Constitution, pursuant to Article V. 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 December 15th, 2018. The Special Tribal Council meeting shall be held at the Concho Community Building, Concho, OK. 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. Vote to remove Jennifer Plummer as the Tribal Council Coordinator and to appoint a new Tribal Council Coordinator if Jennifer Plummer is successfully voted out from the pool of applicants.

Applications of those interested in running for the position of Tribal Council Coordinator should put in their applications with Personnel no later than 5 p.m. Friday Nov. 16, 2018 to meet the Constitutional Deadline.

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

Office of the Tribal Council: Jennifer Plummer
Tribal Council Coordinator
P.O. BOX 38, Concho, Okla. 73022
Cell Phone 405-246-8175
Office phone: 405-422-7430
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Sonja Brown Fry
U.S. Army
1981-1989

One on one with Tribal veteran residents of the Independent Living Center

Rosemary Stephen, Education Director

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Independent Living Center (ILC) in Clinton, Okla., is filled with people rich in military service, as well as a way of life experiences and wisdom. It is home to many Tribal elders who enjoy the privilege of living independently among their peers. They share a camaraderie comparable to the bonds service in the military offers during time of service in the military.

The CAT sat down with four of the 10 Tribal veterans currently living at ILC, three citizens of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and one citizen from Cherokee Nation, who shared a little bit about their lives and their military experiences.

**Sonja Fry**

**U.S. Army**

1981-1989

I loved being a military brat. I got to meet all kinds of people during rough times and good times. I made two deployments to Vietnam while in the Navy and I’ve always prided myself on being able to get to wherever I need to regardless of what happens, so I knew there would be no way I could be a good parent to my daughter and stay in the military and that’s really why I got out," she said.

Fry said the military taught her about leadership and how to be a good leader. A quality that would later help Fry in her civilian life and current.

"When I got out I was a licensed clinical social worker and I continued to work for the federal government and medically retired from the federal government," Fry said.

Her wish after retirement was to be closer to her mother, Erma Brown, who lives at the ILC. She submitted an application for residency and shortly after turning 55 years old, Fry was accepted, getting her wish. Fry and her mother spend every day together, and being the only girl out of three brothers, Fry said that’s all she really wanted was to be close to her mother.

Fry encouraged young women to consider the military life as it offers.

"For a young woman I would tell her it is a great opportunity in the military. I would probably sit down with her too and talk to her about the facts about military life for a woman. But from my understanding of that fact is changing. But I would encourage her it’s a wonderful experience, a chance to travel, meet people and for me it was a good experience."
Rebecca Landsberry, Native American Journalists Association’s executive director, issued the 40 Under 40 award at the 10th anniversary of the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development at the River Spirit Casino Resort in Tulsa, Okla. (Photo / Latoya Longolde)

Rebecca Landsberry, Native American Journalists Association’s executive director, issued the 40 Under 40 award at the 10th anniversary of the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development at the River Spirit Casino Resort in Tulsa, Okla. (Photo / Latoya Longolde)

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VETERANS

Minnie Spottedwolf (1923-1988) was the first Native American woman to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps.

As a member of the Blackfoot Tribe, Spot- tefold spent her childhood working on her father’s ranch in Heart Butte, Mont., where she cut fence posts, drove trucks, and broke horses.

She was particularly interested in joining the Army when she was 18 years old and immediately after the U.S. entered into World War II at the end of 1941. However, a re- cruit officer told her that the war was, “not for women,” initially discouraged Spottedwoolf.

Spottedwolf was eventually accepted into the U.S. Marine Corps with orders to report to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in July 1943, making her the first Native American female Marine.

She almost did not accept the post as her father was dying from a horse riding accident, but her mother and sister strongly encouraged her to accept the challenge. She underwent rigorous boot camp training at Camp Lejeune during which she gained 15 pounds of weight from the diet and rigorous exercises. Initially discouraged from the diet and rigorous exercises. Initially discouraged.

She was 18 years old, shortly after the U.S. entered into World War II, and immediately after the entry of the U.S. into the war. She was rejected at first because she was a woman. However, she persisted and eventually got accepted.

She spent two years and two months in the Marine Corps. After her discharge in 1947, Spottedwolf returned to Montana where she worked in the agricultural industry.

She died in 1988 at the age of 65 and was buried in her military uniform.
It is important to control your blood glucose and keep your A1C at seven or below to help reduce complications. Following your doctor’s recommendations, visiting with a diettian and diabetes educator can help keep your blood glucose under control.

In Oklahoma, 45,888 people or 14.3 percent of the adult population have diabetes and an estimated 100,000 have diabetes but don’t know it. In additions, 1,036,000 people in Oklahoma, nine percent if the adult population have prediabetes.

It has increased since 2011. AIAN diabetes rates in adults have not dropped and are still being diagnosed at a rate 2.3 times higher than normal but not yet high enough to be diagnosed with diabetes. Every year an estimated 19,000 people in Oklahoma are diagnosed with diabetes.

Diabetes is expensive and medical cost are 2.3 times higher than normal but not yet high enough to be diagnosed with diabetes. Every year an estimated 19,000 people in Oklahoma are diagnosed with diabetes.

You need to learn how to keep your blood sugar under control. A diabetes educator can help reduce these complications. Following your A1C at seven or below to help reduce complications. Following your doctor’s recommendations, visiting with a diettian and diabetes educator can help keep your blood glucose under control.

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You need to learn how to keep your blood sugar under control. A diabetes educator can help reduce these complications. Following your A1C at seven or below to help reduce complications. Following your doctor’s recommendations, visiting with a diettian and diabetes educator can help keep your blood glucose under control.
In Loving Memory of
Amy Gould
12/12/84 – 11/10/15
She is gone
You can shed tears that she is gone
Or you can smile because she has lived
You can close your eyes and pray that she will come back
Or you can open your eyes and see all that she has left
Your heart can be empty because you can’t see her
Or you can be full of the love that you shared
You can turn your back on tomorrow and live yesterday
Or you can be happy for tomorrow because of yesterday
You can remember her and only that she is gone
Or you can cherish her memory and let it live on
You can cry and close your mind, be empty and turn your back
Or you can do what she would want: smile, open your eyes, love and go on.
Poem by David Harkins
Love,
Mom, Isaac, Zaina, Wasose, Amanda, Aiyana, Ayden and Perry

Darlington Students of the Month - October
Theme “Cooperative”

Picture l-r: Bottom row: Violet RomanNose (Kindergarten), Kyrie Etcitty (Pre-K), Alysh Reaver (Pre-K), and Madalen Whiteman Morton (2nd Grade)
Middle Row: Kynadee Hamilton (4th Grade), Chela Gonzalez (3rd Grade), and Jondry Linenman (1st Grade)
Top Row: April Blackbear (6th Grade), Janise Baccayes (8th Grade), John Sandwalk (7th Grade), and Markus Lamebull (7th Grade)

A wake for Mathew Ryan Little Elk was held Thursday and the funeral Friday at the Concho Community Hall. Burial followed at the Concho Cemetery under the direction of Hu- ber-Benson Funeral Home. He died October 28 at Mercy Hos- pital in El Reno. Mathew was born March 25, 1990 at Fort Defiance, Ariz. He moved to Oklahoma 10 years ago from Phoenix, Ariz. where he was raised. He enjoyed being with family and friends. Mathew is survived by his mother, Lulu Little Elk-Harrison and step-father, Kyle Harrison, of the home in Calumet; daughter, Sandra Little Elk of Phoenix; and three sisters, Kylie Keedah of Clinton, Raeshelle Bearshield and Dawn Little Elk both of Calumet. His grandpa, William “Bo” Little Elk, and father, Wilbert Keedah, preceded him in death.

In Loving Memory
I would like to wish my daughter Angelene Odelia Bates a happy birthday for the month of November.
Love dad, Forrest Yellowfish.
**VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

To apply please submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of driver's license and a copy of CDIB (if applicable) to the Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or call 405-422-7498 or email atsildea@ca-tribes.org.
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention stated more than 100 million Americans have diabetes or prediabetes. With the holidays full of feasts and treats, families are reminded to educate not only themselves on diabetes and health but to also set examples for the children as November is National Diabetes Month.

Together, communities are actively working to promote health and well-being in the country in prevention of diabetes. In Cheyenne and Arapaho country, health experts, community members and tribal citizens are making it a priority to advocate and encourage healthy life styles for fellow tribal community citizens to follow.

On Nov 9. the Diabetes Wellness Program (DWP) held the 16th annual Elder's Conference at the Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla. With over 15 tribal elders in attendance, the center was filled with booths and displays that target health and diabetes awareness.

Gloria Bellymule-Zuniga, DWP director said the program looks forward to the conference every year as well as the elders.

"Every year we've got numbers that we've increased over the last so we've got a slight rise when they come in and we try to follow the national aging title of the year and this year it's healthy living. We're just excited to give the information, every year we always bring in a podiatrist because foot care is very important with our clients, over the years due to the SDPI funding our rates of renal failure have gone down, our rates of depression, hypertension by 54 percent, our rates aren't increasing however we're still the highest ethnicity with diabetes in the country so it's really important for us to get this information out to our clients and our elders," Zuniga said.

In prevention of diabetes and promoting healthy choices, education begins with elders in order to reach younger generations.

"Our elders are raising our grandkids and so we're trying to make sure that we give information out that we can talk to the younger children too," Zuniga said.

Zuniga said the DWP is pushing toward prevention.

"We still do services but we're pushing toward prevention and that's why we're the community, our dietician is starting to work with the Head Starts, we used to work with Head starts, now we're going back into that era cause it's preventional that's going to stop, it's not stopped diabetes but stopped the increase of diabetes in our communities," Zuniga said.

Speakers and health experts at the conference discussed various topics and provided health tips to ensure elders were fully educated on wellness and were getting the services they need.

"We're a lot about prevention and less diabetes and diabetes education, the elders know that we're out there the programs are out there that our main focus is diabetes. My main and our goal area is, we're the prevention part of the diabetes program, we have a chronic disease, we have an eye glass program, we service all of the elders, diabetes and elders and their program… it's what we do, we bring in a podiatrist because foot care is very important with our clients," Zuniga said. "That's the biggest issue with diabetes is diet.

"Look at family for instance, as some get older, grandparents, aunts and uncles get diabetes. some of the generations have continued to consume that type of food that put us in diabetes and it's just diet, if you don't change your ways you're going to go down that path of being a diabetic and I have the programs, aunts and uncles, grand parents, I've had brothers and sisters that had diabetes but I choose to eat healthy and stay fit and I hope people see what I'm doing, I hope my family sees what I'm doing and continue to show that you don't have to get diabetes," Zuniga said.

With DWP focusing on prevention and educating the elders with better management, there's hope for future generations as they look toward to their elders.

"One of the things that I see is that the non-native communities have programs and elders… it's like they're going to ask us what we are doing to bring our lives down like this and that's because we've been working with Indian Health Service (IHS) and have had the SDPI funding that's called Special Diabetes for Indian People, over these last 20 years so Indian people are doing good but we're not doing as well as we should be… I'm just happy that we've got people coming in and we're seeing more elders come in from rural areas, this is just really exciting to me," Zuniga said.

Blaine Fasthorse, El Reno High School

Born in Oklahoma City and raised in El Reno, Okla., Blaine Fasthorse, 17, thanks to his season on the court in basketball. Being a power forward for the El Reno Indians basketball team.

When did you first begin playing basketball? How old were you?

I first began playing basketball when I was five years old. I was playing one on one into it. One of my aunts started a league and I hopped over on the team and went from there.

What is it about the sport that you love the best?
The close games, all the adrenaline and all the ups and downs that come into the game.

How do you spend your free time playing basketball in the sport for fun?

In sports is winning state championship.

What would be a dream team?

Lonzo Ball with the Lakers. It's good to see other people do what you feel is right.

What are your immediate goals?

I want to go to college and hopefully get a scholarship and play basketball.

What is your favorite科目?

Basketball.

What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?

Going to college at my favorite college I want to go to, to get a scholarship on a full ride.

Who is your favorite athlete of all time?

Lomelo Ball with the Lakers.

Which team is your favorite?

Basketball. I'd say the Lakers.

What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?

To try to go to college, if I have a college scholarship, I'll probably go into working.

What is one thing you enjoy listening to?

Hip-hop and rap.

What is the best advice you have ever been given?

My mom said to prove them wrong.

Who has had the biggest impact on you?

My biggest impact would be coach Wilson that's giving us the guidance that just do the simple things, tell the team or someone that you're really close, just to ask you what you should do or take the problem under your own hand.

Where have you ever bullied in schools?

What steps do you take to prevent being bullied in schools today?

I usually say no because I don't want to do drugs and I don't want to get down that path, I want to set a good example for my sisters and I'm very amiable to younger kids coming and who are getting bullied.

How do you feel should be taken to protect those being bullied in schools today?

My advice to people that's getting bullied is just do the simple things, tell the teacher or someone that you're really close, just to ask you what you should do or take the problem under your own hand.

What are some of your hobbies?

I usually say no because I don't want to do drugs and I don't want to get down that path, I want to set a good example for my sisters and I'm very amiable to younger kids coming and who are getting bullied.

Who is someone you admire (who do you like to be like)?

Lonzo Ball.

What is the best advice you have ever been given?

My mom said to prove them wrong.

What is your dream job when you grow up?

I'd like to go to Kansas or Florida. What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you?

Just play through it, play through the mental tough stuff, it's going to be scary, we'll just play through it because I'm even scarier most times, people aren't perfect but you'll get through it.

Why do you admire your grandparents?

Thomas Fasthorse and Margaret Tallbear. His grandparents.

Which team is your favorite?

Basketball. I'd say the Lakers.

What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?

To try to go to college, if I have a college scholarship, I'll probably go into working.
This WEEK

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Tsistsistas & Hinonoei
Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

Win your share of over $114,000 in cash and prizes!

Every Saturday in November
FROM 6PM - 11PM

2 POINTS FOR $10 SP
10AM - 11PM

WINNERS’ CHOICE
NOT BEATEN!
WIN UP TO $250 SP!
11AM - 11PM

PLAYER’S CHOICE
10 POINTS FOR $10 SP
5 POINTS FOR $5 SP
10AM - 11PM

PLAYER’S CHOICE
10 POINTS FOR $10 SP, 5
POINT FOR $5 SP, 25 POINTS
FOR $1 SP
10AM - 12AM

5 POINTS EARNED ON STAR CARD = 1 ENTRY
Enter once per each week and are earned every Sunday through Saturday.

Actual prize models and colors will vary.
Must be a Star Card Player. Player must be present to claim prize. See Player’s Club for complete details.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Employee Activities Committee presents

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2018
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
CONCHO COMMUNITY HALL
200 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho, OK

The best place on the Oklahoma prairie to find unique Christmas gifts for everyone on your list!

Jewelry | Art | Baked Goods | Preserves | Crofts | Ornaments | Clothing | Candles | Candies | Home Décor | Purses | Blankets | Throws | Many one-of-a-kind gifts

Cozy up to our concession booth throughout the day

Employee Committee
Concession Booth
No other food vendors please

Open to the Public
Free Parking
No Admission

Vendors
$60 Booth Fee
Includes 6’ Table & Chairs

For More Information: (405) 422-7531

All proceeds benefit Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Employee Events