Above: Honor Dance held for Malcolm Whitebird Sr. before going overseas in 1953 sponsored by his grandfather and grandmother, Scott and Daisy Harrison. It was held at the 12 Mile Point Cheyenne & Arapaho Calumet Community Hall.

The men are from left to right: Malcolm “Bird” Whitebird Sr., Clifton “Sabu” Roman Nose, Sam “Oats” Morton Jr., and Charles “Skunky” Antelope.

Right: Cheyenne & Arapaho women giving their blessings to the men.

Submitted by John Paul Cutnose

Domestic Violence Awareness
Survivors of domestic violence share their stories, bringing awareness to communities

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month, an opportunity for communities and victims to unite in spreading awareness, information and personal experience relating to all forms of violence.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Domestic Violence Program planned various events throughout the month of October to provide a platform for the awareness to begin.

On Oct. 17, the ‘Remember My Name’ event was held at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla., for the community to participate in hearing the stories of domestic violence survivors.

Anna Sage-Romero spoke openly and tenderheartedly about her daughter who was killed due to domestic violence.

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C-A Governor signs agreement with Pioneer for improved wireless and broadband services

(CONCORY-OK) Cheyenne & Arapaho Governor Eddie Hamilton has signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Pioneer Telephone Cooperative (PTC) that will bring improved mobile phone and broadband internet connectivity throughout the territory of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

This agreement furthers the establishment of the tribes’ Telecommunications Program, that was supported by the Legislature in its July 2017 Resolution No. 6L-RS-2017-06-001, with the goal of providing high-speed wireless and broadband internet coverage across the territory of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

This agreement furthered the establishment of the tribes’ Telecommunications Program, that was supported by the Legislature in its July 2017 Resolution No. 6L-RS-2017-06-001, with the goal of providing high-speed wireless and broadband internet coverage across the tribes’ jurisdiction.

Under the Tribal Land Bidding Credit program, the FCC provides licensing to telecommunications carriers to use the newly-released 600 MHz wavelength spectrum for cell phone service.
RESPECT & PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

ON NOVEMBER 7
CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR A CANDIDATE THAT WILL HELP TO CHANGE TRIBAL ELECTIONS
A CANDIDATE THAT IS A TEAM PLAYER

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE PLEASE VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 7 DIANE LIME-WILLIS FOR ARAPAHO 1 LEGISLATOR

Hello A-1 voters, my name is Diane M. Lime-Willis and I would like to thank you for your participation in the Primary elections. I would also like to say “Thank you” for your vote of confidence. I have made it to the run offs for the 2017 General Election because of you.

I am asking you to vote for me again on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2017. I will work hard for the community if I am elected. With the help of family and the AI community we can accomplish the A-1 goals. Working together is what our community needs in order to progress and move forward.

We can plan on action for the A-1 community that will benefit all members both here and out of district members. I am very appreciative of our AI community and recognize we can all work together, although we may NOT all agree 100 percent of the time.

The Legislative Representative has the following duties and responsibilities listed in the Constitution of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

ARTICLE VI – LEGISLATIVE BRANCH Section 5. Powers. Legislative power shall be vested in the Legislature. The Legislature shall have the power to make laws and resolutions in accordance with the Constitution which are necessary and proper for the good of the Tribes. All actions by the Legislature shall be made by a majority vote of the Legislature present unless otherwise specifically indicated by this Constitution. The vote of the Legislature shall be declared by the Governor. Laws and resolutions which have been enacted shall remain valid until amended or repealed.

The Legislature shall have the power to override an executive veto by a vote of at least six Legislators.

The Legislature shall have the power to set its own procedure consistent with this Constitution and the Constitution of the Tribes. A quorum shall not be required to pass bills pursuant to the Legislative Process. The Legislature shall have the power to employ Legislative staff and establish Legislative committees to assist the members of the Legislature.

The Legislature shall enact an annual budget by law which shall include an appropriation of operating funds for the Tribal Council, the Executive Branch, and the Judicial Branch. The annual budget shall include all revenue and funds controlled by the Tribes, including all revenue and funds received by the Tribes from any and all sources. The Legislature shall conduct one semi-annual budget assessment. The Legislature shall have the power to raise revenue and appropriate funds for expenditure. Every funding item in the annual budget shall be authorized by law. No monies shall be drawn from the Treasury except by appropriation by the Governor and subject upon authorization and appropriation by the Legislature.

The Legislature shall have the authority to authorize and appropriate per capita payments to Members of the Tribes by law.

Legislators shall file a detailed report as required at the Office of Records Management for all official travel in all parts of the Tribal Territories. Legislative members shall be put in place. These should include: (1) reconciliation of the ballots with the number of voter signature slips at the polling station level determined by a hand count of the slips by the Election Commission representative; (2) reconciliation of vote counts at the counting center; and (3) reconciliation of all the center station votes to the ballots being counted by the machines. The reconciliation of the ballots should be supported by simple and clear reconciliation protocols that can be signed by the Election Commission representatives and the election vendor.

Run a public logic and accuracy test of the ballot scanning equipment in advance of counting. In advance of Nov. 7, The Carter Center recommends that the Election Commission require TrueBallot to conduct a public logic and accuracy (L&A) test that would include members of the Election Commission, representatives of Native American tribes, and public and political logic and accuracy (L&A) test that would make sure that machines automatically power down if any of the number of blank ballots or unvoted ballots is too high. The machine should be supported by simple and clear reconciliation protocols that can be signed by the Election Commission representatives and the election vendor.

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

For years, native writing has grown and surfaced in the top along with other various famous works of literature. Native writers are always taking the opportunity to share their stories and use innovative forms of writing to the literary world, and most importantly, they grab the attention of young aspiring writers.

Returning the gift returns to Oklahoma for 25th anniversary

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

In 1992, two Native writers created a movement that has grown and surfaced in the literary world. Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

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POLLING SITES
POLS OPEN 7 AM – 7 PM

Cheyenne District 1 and Arapaho District 1
Concation Community Center
205/207 N. Jefferson Street
Seiling Community Center
411 N. Main Street
Watonga Community Center
1000 S. Clarence Nash Blvd., Bldg. B

Cheyenne District 2 and Arapaho District 2
Concho Community Center
200 Wolf Robe Rd.
Geyary Community Center
132 E. Main St.
Kingfisher All Nations Church
600 E. Broadway

Cheyenne District 3 and Arapaho District 3
Clanton Community Center
2015 Dog Patch Rd.
Weatherford SWOSU Oak Community
1121 N. 7th St.

Cheyenne District 4 and Arapaho District 4
Elk City Community Center
916 W. 7th St.
Hampton Community Center
801 Dunn St.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
P O Box 38, Cheyenne, WY 82002
Fax: 403-422-6004

For your votes, your stories, and your work, you are loved.

For many years, native writers have been telling a few years ago we truly need something to bring native writers together so that there was some kind of community because people have been isolated and disconnected. One of the founders of RTG, writer and story teller, said it best, "I think it really has been the same spirit as the original conference. "We’ve brought in writers from every corner of the North American continent, as well as Central America, Mexico, Canada, even a few writers from South America, France and Germany. It was a huge undertaking and it requires a lot of work to keep all these events going, having gathered funding resources and energy for the conference."

Various authors, poets and writers attended the RTG conference throughout the years, working through poetry readings, book readings and collaborations with other writing. Writer and storyteller, from the United States, was one of the founders of RTG, and he said, "I think it really has been the same spirit as the original conference."

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Domestic violence

Domestic violence is not just violence; it’s a pattern, an attitude, a behavior that individuated and perpetuates the relationships of violence with a partner, family member. Romero’s story resonates with a partner, family member. Romero’s story.

For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

50 million steps to fitness and health

Carter Center

To keep the blood pumping and energy going, participants were encouraged to walk to the walking trail located at the Concho powwow grounds to be included in door prize drawings and giveaways.

The goal for the Health Education program conducting the walking challenge was to help promote health education and the goal was for people with heart disease to walk to improve health.

It was a basic form of exercise that can help us all be more active and exercise more.

For more information on the 50 million step walking challenge contact Health Education, 405-422-7593.
Flu & Cold Season / How To Manage Diabetes

— Tara Conney, MS, RD, LD, CDE
C&K Diabetes Wellness Program

Flu & Cold Season is upon us. What may start out as a tickle in your throat or an intense fatigue, you may have the full blown flu. While a common cold will develop slowly, the flu comes on suddenly and knocks you out with aching muscles, fever, high fever and chills for a few days. The flu puts added stress on your body and diabetes management. Establish a plan of action with your health care provider before experiencing any of these symptoms.

Every illness is different, so check with your doctor for your specific sick-day needs. When you are feeling under the weather it is important you check your blood sugar. Frequent blood glucose monitoring is essential on sick days. It may need to be done as frequently as two to three times to ensure blood glucose is staying in control.

During the flu and other illnesses, your body releases stress hormones, which can raise blood glucose. And illness often causes dehydration, which can cause high blood sugars. Typically, patients require more insulin during illnesses. The flu really involves a trip to the hospital, however, here are some strategies to keep up:

You have been vomiting or have had diarrhea for several hours, or you cannot keep down food and drink.
Your blood sugar is consistently >250 mg/dl despite insulin correction doses and you have large amounts of ketones.
You have a fever of more than 101°F for more than 24 hours.
Always take your medications when you are sick, including your insulin. Even if you aren’t eating or drinking or you have large amounts of ketones.
Drink plenty of fluids, especially chicken broth which has a good amount of sodium to help with dehydration. Remember if you eat you will be able to keep down insulin bolus insulins to help you stay on track. Try eating soft bland foods such as crackers and rice. Avoid sports drinks.
Be aware of Over-The-Counter medications. Opt for sugar free varieties of liquid cold and cough medicines. The regular versions have sugar and milk which can increase your blood glucose too as it acts a little like a stress hormone.

There are many over the counter medications designed specifically for high blood pressure.

For more information and tips on eating during illnesses, call Tara Conney 405-422-7685 or tconney@c-a-tribes.org.

Source: Diabetes Forecast 2017 Holiday Issue

Breast Cancer survivors rally to create support groups for others

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

Looking up pink balloons dotted the blue skies floating high above the trees in memory of those who have lost their lives to breast cancer and for those who continue to battle the disease on a daily basis.

On Oct. 19 people gathered to release the pink balloons in Concho, Okla., in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness. Every day a woman is being diagnosed with breast cancer. It discriminates against no one and any woman can become its next victim. According to recent studies, one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Highlighting awareness and early detection is as an all time high especially during the month of October, which is designated as Breast Cancer Awareness month.

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“Breast cancer in 2014 got up on me and and while I was getting ready for work I had noticed my breast didn’t look normal,” Rios said.

Rios explained she had gone out to Clinton Indian Health Services (IBS) to be examined and then transferred to another facility where doctors reviewed the news that would forever change her life.

“They sent me to Breast Health Network in Oklahoma City for the biopsy, mammogram, the ultrasound and that came back positive for cancer,” Rios said. “I went to be treated, but I was told it was cancer, that’s where my strength came from was to dig deep inside and I wasn’t going to let them watch me die. Those first few months I said ‘I’m going to beat this’, because I’m not going to allow my children to see me surrender to this deadly disease.”

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Veteran’s Benefit Gourd Dance

Nov. 11, 2017 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.
Supper at 5:30 p.m., Gourd dancing at 6 p.m.
Call TelTauman 580-890-0200.

Watahga Cheyenne

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With the end of summer and fall season, people often wonder when and where you will start to see the first rays of winter in this small town. They are very family owned and ran and have been part of the community for more than 100 years old this year, it’s still an important to our community and wherever you are and to be able to honor them that way with our time and money into this community and where we are and to be able to enjoy the music and the cheese and wine tasting lines, the visual arts, the ceremony and the cheese festival as a whole.

It’s grown and it’s fluctuated. It’s grown thanks to the fact that our town, it’s just a nice really good thing, it’s good for our town, it’s good for our economy, food shows and cuisine.

Oct. 13-14 was that next attraction at the 41st Annual Watonga Cheese Festival. The event was a weekend full of traditional and modern art. We write alone, we come out and then we get to be with each other’s work and meeting together,” Wurth said.

“It’s a great opportunity for people to come and enjoy the music and the cheese and wine tasting lines, the visual arts, and enjoy the ceremony as a whole and enjoy the cheese festival as a whole.”

October was another big draw for the town of Watonga, who was most famously known for their cheese factory. A very well respected tradition of the festival was continuing these into all the food shows and recipes of the festival.

“I was part of the first one that was here and there’s nothing else like it,” Wurth said.

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Watahga Cheyenne

Calendar of Events

Click here to view the full calendar of events.

Cheyenne District 2 Legislative Candidate Frances W. Howell

As a full blood Native American and member of the Cheyenne tribe, I have dedicated my life to working for the Cheyenne people to ensure they have a voice in the political arena.

Wichita Heritage, ETV producer, thanks the audience of the 27th anniversary of Returning the Gift.

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VOTE NOVEMBER 7

Reggie Wassana
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Dear Tribal Members ... Thank You

Myself and Gilbert Miles wish to say thank you for your support and confidence in our candidacy. We finished first in the Governor’s preliminary vote. We now ask all of you to help us help the Tribes move forward in this next era of Tribal Government. It is time for the people to come together and make our Tribes become that great Nation we once were. Join us in our passion to see the Tribes grow and prosper with all our hard work and efforts. We will listen and communicate with you and see that good fundamental ideas are set into place. This effort will be for the people and by the people, your voice will be heard.

We went out into the communities during this Governor’s race and expressed our vision for the Tribes and feel our presentations were accurate and fit the Tribes need.

We intend to stress economic development to increase revenue and provide jobs. This will provide for more benefits for elderly and help sustain and maintain family needs.

We are going to build economic development structures that will create more people friendly and knowledgeable to produce better services.

We want to better organize our tribal programs and make adjustments to better suit the needs of our people.

We are stressing a need for a new Indian Health clinic in El Reno to better serve our large tribal populations’ health needs in the El Reno area.

We want to implement case workers for social programs to do follow up on services.

We intend to make our Culture and Heritage an emphasis of our administration.

We hope to set aside funds for people who need assistance that live outside the service area.

There’s a many issues to address and we feel we will make the most impact as the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of the tribes.

We appreciate everyone’s support in our candidacy and hope come November 7th, we will have Leadership with Vision and Knowledge.

Thank you,
Governor and Lieutenant Governor Candidates
Reggie Wassana and Gilbert Miles

Platform for Candidacy
Purposing Improvements for Tribes

**Economic Development**
- Purchasing land in development rich sites
- El Reno
- Clinton
- Canton
- Weatherford
- Seiling
- Woodward
- Developing Tribal land
- Elk City...Casinos, Hotel, Truck Stop, strip mall.
- El Reno...Casino Hotel and Resort (property behind Danvess)
- Canton...Develop Marina, cabins and conference center
- Watonga...Build permanent brick and mortar Casino and Truckstop
- Maintaining and renewing existing casinos
- Trading post for tribal merchandise
- Establish wood lots in advantageous towns for sales of firewood.
- Establish True Economic Development Board aside from community development
- Consider manufacturing of goods with the collaboration of other tribes
- Review the process of Government contracting
- Open up used car dealership and servicing department

**Elderly Services**
- Increase elderly utility payment for elders 60 and over
- Purchase 2 charter buses for elderly events and trips
- Establish food and clothing banks
- Have an Elders.pow waw
- Review process for social services to assign case workers for individual elders
- Set up home health schedules with elders who are eligible for the service through their benefits
- Review the housing services and increase the assistance for health and safety hazards

**Community Development**
- Establish Parks and Recreation and Pow Wow grounds department.
- Create Museum PoC for tribal vehicles...allow tribal members to rent vehicles.

**Tribal Services**
- Develop new Tribal Administration Building
- Develop Museum...in new admin building
- Develop Veterans building for services and meetings
- Review building office space for BIA and IHS attached to new admin bldg
- Review all rental trailer agreements and produce plan to find permanent placement
- Find and purchase more cemetery space
- Look into growing identification of blood quantum through referendum for tribal membership, northern Cheyenne and Arapaho to be added and considered as Southern Blood
- Education department provide greater incentive for graduates from college and high school...provide tribal advisors for students
- Purchase additional land for tribe, yearly
- Purchase equipment to handle the management of tribal lands
- Develop training center

Our Tomorrow Will Be Up To The Choices We Make Today
Ariana has a very great. I love to see what I can accom-
plish in my future. Right now, I'm working hard on
keeping my grades up and just trying to be the best
player that I can be.

Every time you get on the court you
should never give up because you never
know if you're going to be on the court
another day and that was by Russell Westbrook.

What is your favorite meal before or af-
after a game?

There's a lot of people that actually
watch your game. They're watching to see
how good or good at it. The conference shoot-out
against Grace-Brook High School, to keep good grades
and just keep

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Breast cancer

Cheyenne & Arapaho Election Commission

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She submitted her close support system was
a beneficial factor that kept her
fighting for her life, from family support to friends and coworkers that helped her along the
way. Rios has worked for the U.S.Legis-

atatimely. I have to do it, I have to do it, I have to do it. I have
to say you should think
about what you are doing.
If you could change one thing in the
world, what would it be?
 Qualifications: Must have a valid Oklahoma drivers license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health, withstanding sudden movements, guiding, pursuing, restraining, lifting, carrying, and local tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations. Ability to manage physical activity of children, ages 3-5 up to 60 pounds, including lifting, carrying, and local tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations. Ability to work in teams, working independently. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. A high school diploma or GED is required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state and local tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations. Ability to manage physical activity of children, ages 3-5 up to 60 pounds, including lifting, carrying, and local tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.

Salary: Negotiable

Notice to Request 401 Post to Attend Funerals for Veterans:
The 401 Post are honored to do funerals for veterans, however, timing can be an important factor on whether we can accept an invitation to provide honors for the deceased. Our members reside in Lawton, El Reno, Clinton, Norman, Oklahoma City and Sapulpa, Okla. We must receive a notice or request to perform with our Color Guard members. A family should try and decide early if they want 401, Army, Marine, or Air Force units to perform the burial detail, once they decide and if it is Post 401, we will contact our members and make a decision. We do this as a group and make a decision as a group, providing burial details honors is a top priority for our unit. The contacts for our Honor Guard are Red House Cell, 405-622-0950, Charlie Fletcher, 405-213-1823. They handle most of the requests we receive. It is always an honor for 401 to be asked and respond to these requests. We just ask that families be aware of the time involved. Thank you.

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Minerals Per Cap Update
Deadline for Change of Address and W9 Forms is Nov. 9, 2017.

You only need to update your address with the Enrollment Department if you have moved since the last Per Capita payment (Aug.

Please read all instructions on the COA form and W9. Failure to submit a complete COA/W9 will result in the forms being returned to you for completion.

All COA/W9 forms must be submitted in the Enrollment Department by above date. Forms can be mailed to you by calling the Enrollment Department 405-423-7601 ext. 2772 or 405-422-7725. All garnishments of Child Support, Student Loans, and/or Federal Garnishments should be submitted to the Per Capita Office by Nov. 15, 2017.

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Dr. Funston Whiteman & Chris Derenzo
Governor & Lt. Governor

On Tuesday, November 7th, Vote for the Perfect Balance of Education and Experience!

For Community, For Accountability, For Our People

The team of Dr. Funston Whiteman and Chris Derenzo believes that if we strengthen our communities, we will strengthen our Tribes. Our principle core value is building strong communities both economically and socially. We feel that Tribes can do more to help their Tribal members provide a better life for themselves and their families in our outreach areas through:

- Better access to higher education.
- Increased graduation rates.
- Job creation in outlying areas.
- Increased access to substance abuse treatment.
- Increased education for substance abuse prevention.
- Supporting ICW to keep tribal families together.
- Expanding language preservation program.
- Expanding elder care assistance to help elders raising grandchil-
dren.
- Updated and C&A specific HR policies and procedures.
- Recruiting and supporting C&A employees for both Tribe and ca-
sinos.
- Modernizing and transforming C&A country with access to tech-
ology by welcoming new ideas and innovation.
- Renovating and updating existing casino facilities and building a permanent structure in Watonga.
- Providing community ball fields for all C&A communities.
- Restoring and reviving communities in C&A Country.

“Veterans, educators, casino employees, and ALL tribal members, please join me in supporting Dr. Funston Whiteman and Mr. Chris Derenko in the General Election for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes on November 7, 2017!”

- Roberta Hamilton

“...I encourage all to get out and vote and support Dr. Whiteman and Mr. Derenko as our next Governor and LT Governor. Thank you and GOD BLESS.”

- Adrian Prairie Chief

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This WEEK at

THE HEROES
AMONG US

Leading up to Veteran’s Day, we would like to honor and thank all of our heroes for their service and sacrifice, by displaying them on our dedicated wall.

All Veterans that would like to participate, please come in and our employees will take a photo of you for the wall. Of course, families of veterans that have passed are welcome to bring in photos of their loved one.

See Player’s Club for details.

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