(HOUSTON-TX) Even as darkness fell and the waters kept rising, emergency offcials in Houston continued fielding calls overnight from flood-stranded Texans. Thousands have been rescued so far, many are still waiting to be picked up. About 8,000 people were estimated to be in Houston shelters Monday night, Aug. 28, said Houston’s mayor. About 5,000 were expected to be in the Houston Convention Center, he said.

“The Coast Guard is continuing to receive upwards of 1,000 calls per hour,” US Coast Guard Lt. Mike Hart said Monday. “Today alone, the Coast Guard has rescued over 3,000 people. That includes both air rescues and rescues using boats.”

Since midnight Sunday, more than 2,300 calls have poured in to the Houston Fire Department, including 400 calls for rescue Monday afternoon, Houston officials said. Four people have died as a result of the catastrophic storm.

Houston police had rescued 1,000 people since Monday morning, bringing the total number rescued to more than 3,000 since the storm flooded the city, Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner told reporters Monday night. Also by Monday night, victims waiting to be rescued were asked to tie white sheets or towels in visible areas due to rescuers being unable to locate individuals by their addresses in the flood waters.

Mario Qua holds Wilson Qua as they evacuate their flooded home after the area was inundated by rain. (Courtesy photo)

Hurricane Harvey on track to being worse disaster in Texas history

Landowners from Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes receive Cobell buy-back offers

The Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations continues to chug along till its eventual demise, with Oklahoma seeing its final set of offers. Nearly 3,000 landowners from the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes received offers for their fractional interests, the Department of the Interior announced on Thursday. The deadline to accept is October 24 and any interests that are acquired will be transferred to the tribal government.

“The Buy-Back Program remains focused on consolidating fractional interests in collaboration with tribes,” program director John McClanahan said.

“Land consolidation supports tribal sovereignty, enables more effective land management, and has facilitated tribal infrastructure projects and economic development,” McClanahan added. “I am hopeful that lasting benefits will be realized as a result of program implementation at Cheyenne and Arapaho, one of the most fractionated locations in Oklahoma.”

The offers went out to about half of the potential Cheyenne and Arapaho landowners. About 6,000 could have been eligible, The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune, the tribe’s newspaper, reported earlier this year.

But the Trump administration announced a change in course for the program late last month in order to make the most of the remaining funds. With about $540 million left for land consol-

Land buy back 1 pg. 2
American-Indian boy banned from school for having long hair

By Gabrielle Fongaro

A Texas 4-year-old is in a hair predicament.

Jabez Oates’ long mane violates the appropriately named Appropriately Named School’s dress code.

“I brought him all his school supplies, his clothes, his backpack, and he was distraught and the principal told me why you can’t go to school anymore,” Oates told the audience.

She said she knew the long hair would violate the code but thought he would be excused when she brought it in.

“My family is American-Indian. We are Coahuiltecan Indians. I have a history and I have a responsibility to why my son’s long hair,” Oates explained. “It’s a sign of strength.”

Oates was sent home because the black hair tie used to put his hair in a bun was considered an inappropriate hair accessory.

Oates is now seeking out day-care options and said she has received tons of backlash for trying to preserve his cultural heritage. His styles were deemed inappropriate, the outlet said.

“Parents have a right to seek an appropriate educational setting for their child, just as Ms. Oates has the right to place her child in a district that reflects her personal expectations for standards of appearance,” Poole’s statement read.

There are precedents in place for addressing concerns over policy if it is Ms. Oates’ desire to have her son educated in Barbers Hill ISD. But she would not realistically justify it if encouraged by the district eliminated its expectations or long-standing policies simply to appease.”

Within the tribes’ Constitution, pg. 13, Section 3. Qualifications, it states in subheading (c) three times its filing a nomination petition, a candidate for Governor or Lieutenant Governor shall be residents of a voting district for the duration of their terms, and (d) A candidate for Governor or Lieutenant Governor shall submit copies of his or her Federal income tax returns for the previous five years and provide a written list of all of his or her personal and real property.

The problem, if you’re not surprised, is that it is stated clearly that a candidate for governor or lieutenant governor must reside in a voting district during the entire duration of their campaign for office. Only that they must provide proof of such residence at time of filing and, if elected, must reside in one of the tribes’ voting districts during the entire duration of their campaign for office. Only that they must provide proof of such residence at time of filing and, if elected, must reside in one of the tribes’ voting districts during the entire duration of their campaign for office.

The vagueness of this language, put into simplistic terms, is that what case number CIV-2017-0062 revolves around with residency challenges to governor candidates is: (a) McGowan, Whitman and lieutenant governor candidate Old Crow brought the Election Commission his premise was that the candidates failed to prove they, in fact, had established residency and, therefore, were not run for a district.

After hearing testimonies, Belanger adjourned for a 30-minute break before render a decision.

In the case of governor candidates Wilkinson, Whitman and the judge, the statement echoed clearly they had been established residency with no proof.

In the case of lieutenant governor candidate Old Crow, Belanger issued his ruling that in Old Crow’s case, “it would be a far reach to conclude he had established residency and there appears to be too many gray areas,” therefore the challenge ran to the 2017 election, which was upheld, removing him from the ballot.

A statement referred to testimony regarding Old Crow’s current employment status, working 40 hours/week in Dallas, Texas, an inspiring radio broadcasting volunteer work on Sunday evenings. As well as Old Crow’s residency in Elk City being a lease of a bedroom with a home owned by close friends.

McGowan claimed, in each individual case, the Election Commission followed protocol by accepting documentation proof of residency for each of the candidates, introducing copies of driver’s licenses, tribal IDs, utility bills, lease agreement statements from differing individuals attesting to the residency of each candidate.

McGowan’s stance was, in each case, the Election Commission fulfilled its responsibilities in determining eligibility by compliance as written in the current Election Law and that, once verifying the candidates, deficiencies, or whether not the candidate resides at that residency for the duration of their campaign is outside the scope of the Election Commission’s responsibilities or control.

In conclusion, his premise was that the candidates failed to prove they, in fact, had established residency and, therefore, were not run for a district.

As of this writing of the article, no appeal has been filed within the Supreme Court’s challenging Belanger’s final ruling, leaving no more candidates been banned by tribal citizens in hopes of raising funds necessary to file the appeal.

Land buy back
continued from p. 1

solution, only 20 tribes, including Cheyenne and Arapaho, are allowed to participate before the money runs out.

Of the 20, the Cheyenne and Arapaho are the only ones to have identified that both would have to be removed from the ballot.

Several other tribes in the state that had been on the imple- mentation schedule had their candidates removed by the Trump team in May.

The program was originally seeded with $1.9 billion. Through August, at least some $1.22 billion has been spent, according to the de-

More than 720,000 frac- tioned claims, the majority of which have been consolidated and the equiva-

lent of 12 reservations, where many of the land conservation grants will be spent, are expected to go out.

Native American tribes, including Cheyenne and Arapaho, the Quapaw Tribe, the Puebla Tribe and the Kickapoo, are the only Oklahoma participants.

The final 20 tribes on the implementation list include areas, with some tribes considering the 12 reservations where

As of the writing of this article, no appeal has been filed within the Supreme Court’s challenging Belanger’s final ruling, leaving no more candidates been banned by tribal citizens in hopes of raising funds necessary to file the appeal.

Land buy back
continued from p. 1

solution, only 20 tribes, including Cheyenne and Arapaho, are allowed to participate before the money runs out.

Of the 20, the Cheyenne and Arapaho are the only ones to have identified that both would have to be removed from the ballot.

Several other tribes in the state that had been on the imple- mentation schedule had their candidates removed by the Trump team in May.

The program was originally seeded with $1.9 billion. Through August, at least some $1.22 billion has been spent, according to the de-

More than 720,000 frac- tioned claims, the majority of which have been consolidated and the equiva-

lent of 12 reservations, where many of the land conservation grants will be spent, are expected to go out.

Native American tribes, including Cheyenne and Arapaho, the Quapaw Tribe, the Puebla Tribe and the Kickapoo, are the only Oklahoma participants.

The final 20 tribes on the implementation list include areas, with some tribes considering the 12 reservations where

As of the writing of this article, no appeal has been filed within the Supreme Court’s challenging Belanger’s final ruling, leaving no more candidates been banned by tribal citizens in hopes of raising funds necessary to file the appeal.

Land buy back
continued from p. 1

solution, only 20 tribes, including Cheyenne and Arapaho, are allowed to participate before the money runs out.

Of the 20, the Cheyenne and Arapaho are the only ones to have identified that both would have to be removed from the ballot.

Several other tribes in the state that had been on the imple- mentation schedule had their candidates removed by the Trump team in May.

The program was originally seeded with $1.9 billion. Through August, at least some $1.22 billion has been spent, according to the de-

More than 720,000 frac- tioned claims, the majority of which have been consolidated and the equiva-

lent of 12 reservations, where many of the land conservation grants will be spent, are expected to go out.

Native American tribes, including Cheyenne and Arapaho, the Quapaw Tribe, the Puebla Tribe and the Kickapoo, are the only Oklahoma participants.

The final 20 tribes on the implementation list include areas, with some tribes considering the 12 reservations where
I’m a son, a father, a husband and a tribal member. I am incarcerated in the Oklahoma Department of Corrections and I am trying to do something about my life in the penitentiary systems, or iron houses as we call it. Maybe you will have some understanding and insight and even heart on how some of us are trying to redeem ourselves, better ourselves and rehabilitate ourselves and rehabilitate through different outlets and ways only we can do on our own.

Change comes from one’s self if that person chooses to want to change for the greater good. Yeah it’s a dark world in here but there’s light in here too. The light that some of us use to help us find our way out of here. Some of us aren’t all violent offenders or bad people. We made mistakes in life and now we’re trying to learn from those mistakes in order to move on and live better lives in the communities and in the world. We are paying our dues and doing our time for our crime. Sure it’s tough with the hard beds and ‘love’ food. No interaction with family or friends. But what really hurts the most is not being around your people.

These days I turned my negative environment into a positive situation. I hang with the people that are only gonna be good for me and keep me on the right track. I decided to change my story, and I decid-ed instead back that life can be better for me. And that this life in the pen is not gonna be my forever.

I started reading and learning and seeking a education. I enrolled in GED classes and I am about to obtain my certificate soon. I pray to the Creator and also read and study my Bible through the day. I exercise to be healthy and strive for an all around healthy life. I also write songs in my free time because I love music and writing makes me feel good. It’s my art and I can express myself through it. I stay focused on the prize, my future, and I want to do it right. I know I’m going to be out soon, so I’m ready to live a fully fulfilled life and a happy one. The Creator has showed me a lot. He speaks to me and answers my prayers daily. Just know, the brother, the cousin, the uncle, we might be incarcerated, but we’re living to see freedom and to live a new life with endless possibilities and good times ahead.

I hope this story brings inspiration and love to individuals that can understand and not judge or might have a family member locked up.

Final deadline to submit documents set for payment in Cobell Settlement and court approval of initial scholarship payments

The US District Court for the District of Columbia (the “Court”) has set Nov. 27, 2017 as the final deadline for any Class Member or the heir of a Class Member to provide documentation so that payment can be made.

The Court approved one exception in its order, Class Member estates pending probate proceedings at the U.S. Department of Interior’s Office of Hearing and Appeals (“OHA”) as of Nov. 27, 2017, will have their payments held until the OHA proceedings are finalized.

Those payments will then be distributed to the heirs. All other documentation must be received by the Claims Administrator or post-marked by Nov. 27, 2017. Additionally, in its order the Court approved an initial transfer of $21,773,438.50 to the Indian Education Scholarship Fund.

For more information about the Cobell Scholarship, please visit www.cobellscholar.org.

Should you have any questions about the types of documentation acceptable for payment or if you are a Class Member or heir to a Class Member and you have not received your check, please do not hesitate to call (800) 961-6109.
Two years ago, Hope Bak-
er set up an account at Mid-
First Bank as a way for Er
Renzo to help her young son, Marcus. “The Hope for Mar-
cus fund” was supported by the community as a way to help
Hope raise money for her son’s surgery. That’s when she
learned that Marcus had been diagnosed with pancre-
catic cancer, a disease that claims several relatives through-
out the decades. That was certainly welcome news for Hope and Marcus’ father, C.A. tribal member Jesse
Guzman. "Now, after having the same surgery in July, Hope
will be in need of prayer and support."

It turns out the gene that
triggers pancreatic cancer is an inherited trait. Hope didn’t fully understand this until November of 2015, a few months before Marcus was
sent to Minnesota for her surgery. That’s when she was hit with ab-
dominal pains that literally led her to her knees.

But with a child already
in the picture, Hope and her young mother didn’t think about what the “attack” meant. She “blew it off” as
“really bad gas cramps.” Turns out, she carried the gene that can lead to pan-
creatic cancer.

Hope had surgery to remove her pancreas af-
- ter doctors determined she too carried PRSS1. That’s the gene that if it manifests,
- turns deadly, leading to pancreatic cancer. The sur-
- gery was performed at Bay-
- ley Medical Center in Dallas. “I saw a doctor in May and had the surgery in July,” said Hope, her mother, Joy
- Baker and grandmother, Cle-
- ta Mullin seated near her. Marcus, now closing in on 8 years old, played nearby. Except for matching scars, it
- would be difficult to know that mother and son had under-
- gone identical surgeries, both lasting more than nine
- hours.

Marcus, a student at Sol-
- dier Heart, is involved in
- wrestling, football and base-
- ball, and while Hope was in
- back to 100 percent, she said
each day is getting better.

On the procedure is a
- new. In fact, Hope said a
- year or so before Hope knows
- the transplant is successful, Marcus will travel back to Minnesota in Janu-
- ary for a follow-up year-two-
- year checkup.

While their insurance pays for 80 percent of the bills, the remaining 20 per-
- cent is responsible for costs. “You can add up quickly. Just since July, she has received medi-
- cal bills that top $6,000."

Hope Baker said family and friends are planning a fund-
- aiser for probably Septem-
- ber or October. Meanwhile, the Hope for Marcus account remains open at MidFirst.

Hope said, “If you can separate tax purposes. Every dime that goes into that account must be used for expenses related to their medical needs.

Like her prayers for her
- child and now for her own son, Hope said she let the power of prayer fill in the gaps in the same category. That’s the power of God, the power of God, ‘all in God’s will.’”

Because the American Civil War ended
- a century and a half ago, people should be ap-
- praised at what remains. There are Ku Klux Klan rallies and counter protests happening as occurred recently in Charlottesville, Virginia. When Ku Klansmen are wearing hoods white robes and shouting, “white power” and claiming that the white race is superior, people should be apprised at what remains.

For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.
Aug. 6 I want to thank my beautiful granddaughter Keira Lily Blackwolf for being my 9th birthday. She is a sweet angel. A dear friend.

Sept. 17 Happy birthday to Josephine Harjo From (Darin), Grandma Susan, uncle Tony, and the rest of your huge family. We love you!

Sept. 19 Happy birthday to my much loved and respected great-grandparents Helen and Buddy Bond Color White and great-grandfather Buddy Bond White Eagle, a beloved 9th birthday. I hope you and your family have a wonderful birthday.

Sept. 22-24 I went to visit my grandson, Tristan, in Salina, Kansas. He is a great grandson and his family is like my family.

Sept. 29 Happy Birthday Mom, Dad, Gary, Julie Gourd Dance. Dancing with the best love of my life.

Oct. 10 Happy 100th Birthday to my "pooky" Lauren Jean Whitaker. Wishing you the best. Love, Mom, Bob and the rest of your family.

Oct. 20-21 I went to visit my grandson, Tristan, in Salina, Kansas. He is a great grandson and his family is like my family.

Nov. 3 Happy 40th Birthday Name Love, Mom

Nov. 7 Happy Birthday to my granddaughter Elizabeth R. Yellow Feather. I love you.

Nov. 13 Happy 77th Birthday Gilbert Lamelbu

Nov. 13 I was at the Annual Powwow and Ameri-Indian Market at the University of Colorado. I wanted to say no. He did his best to be present when you were needed, and when you asked him for help, he would never say no. He did his best to help others in the best way that he could. He was always a person to love, respect, and listen to.

Nov. 14 The 26th annual Austin Powwow and American Indian Heritage Festival. The 26th annual Austin Powwow and American Indian Heritage Festival. The 26th annual Austin Powwow and American Indian Heritage Festival. The 26th annual Austin Powwow and American Indian Heritage Festival. The 26th annual Austin Powwow and American Indian Heritage Festival. The 26th annual Austin Powwow and American Indian Heritage Festival.

Nov. 28 Happy birthday to my great-grandson, Tristan, in Salina, Kansas. He is a great grandson and his family is like my family.

Nov. 29 Happy Birthday to my great-grandson, Tristan, in Salina, Kansas. He is a great grandson and his family is like my family.

Dec. 16 went to visit my grandson, Tristan, in Salina, Kansas. He is a great grandson and his family is like my family.

Dec. 31 Happy New Year to my family and friends.
employment

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid copy of CDI (if applicable) to Personnel Department, PO Box 98, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdali@ca-tribes.org.

Environmental Specialist
EPA Office
Closing Sept. 6, 2017

Qualifications:
High school graduate or GED Certification. One year of experience associated with a program, management, or administration. Applicants need to be able to obtain CPR certification. Transit Driver II (2) On Call Status Closing: Until Filled, University degree in Transportation or related field desired. 

Qualifications:
Valid Oklahoma CD Class D driver’s license required. Must have ability to lift a minimum of 50 pounds with or without physical barriers. Applicant must be able to communicate effectively in writing and speaking.

Salary: Negotiable

Salary: Negotiable

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

Qualifications:
Valid Oklahoma Class D license’s driver’s license required. Must have ability to lift a minimum of 50 pounds with or without physical barriers. Applicant must be able to communicate effectively in writing and speaking.

Salary: Negotiable

Technical Assistant to Tribal Historian
Preservation Office Closing Sept. 7, 2017

Qualifications:
Knowledge in Anthropology, Architectural History, Art History, Preservation, Business or closely related field that involves combination of education, training and experience which provides the individual with the knowledge and abilities to perform the duties of the job. Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal history and culture.

Salary: Negotiable

Headstart Transportation/Preservation Office Closing Sept. 7, 2017

Qualifications:
Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s license within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health, willing to work with groups and have the capacity to work with young children. Must be able to work independently.

Salary: Negotiable

All Nations Baptist Of Kingfisher Invites You to your Second Annual Head Start will be Open Your God’s Open Door Event Singing & Dancing.

Music by Save 7pm

God’s Open Door Kingfisher, Grace

We at All Nations look forward to seeing you at our second annual “Open Door Preaching & Singing”; Pastor de 903.353.3511

Health Education Program

Promoting Health and Preventing Disease

Last fall the Health Education Program attended various community outreach events to survey tribal citizens who reside in the Cheyenne and Arapaho service areas. The survey took place at tobacco usage, physical activity and nutrition. These prevention measures can lead to the early detection of chronic disease and early death and disabilities.

The survey included questions about tobacco usage, physical activity, and food consumption patterns. The questions on tobacco usage, physical activity, and food consumption patterns. The survey included questions about tobacco usage, physical activity, and food consumption patterns. The survey included questions about tobacco usage, physical activity, and food consumption patterns. The survey included questions about tobacco usage, physical activity, and food consumption patterns.

What to bring with you

Social Security Numbers

Pay States, W2 forms or I-9 forms

Information about any health insurance you your family could get from your employer

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.

ACA ENROLLMENT & FAIR

CLINTON INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

EL RENO INDIAN HEALTH CENTER

SEPT 7, 2017

FABR IC: Low cost health insurance for low income, uninsured and underinsured individuals, families, children, seniors, and people with disabilities.

For more information please call D505-688-7800

Indian Country & the Affordable Care Act

• Federally recognized Tribes have a special monthly enrollment period.

• If your household income is at or below 300% of the federal poverty level, you will have no cost sharing for essential health benefits.

• If you choose this plan, you will be responsible for the entire premium.
Seventeen year old Hunt er Cometsevah is ready to step up to the plate as a lead er for his team mates this year. Born and raised in El Reno, Okla., the 6’1 senior in El Reno High School’s var iety football team’s running back and defensive end. When did you first begin playing and how? I started playing football at age 6 because of my mom for little league. What is it about the sport that you love the most? It helps me learn more about life in general and make it more in life. What has been your biggest ac complishment in the class so far? For me as a running back, I mainly set up to be a leader towards my team mates and win a state cham pionship and get a college of fer. For school, at least get a 4.0 average and being in top ten in my class and getting As and Bs. What actions are you tak ing to reach these goals? For football, I mainly talk to my coaches to ask what needs to be done to work on things that I need to be working on. What has been the most exciting game you have played in? The most exciting game was the last game of last season, because all of us played for the seniors last year. We didn’t win but we played for them in general against Dun can. What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that ad vice? What is the best advice I’ve been given is if I was going to waste my time I better waste it on something good, my friend said that. Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by? If you quit once you’ll quit the rest of your life. Who or what inspires you the most? My mom made me play this sport so I dedicate it to her. I also play for my nieces, my brother and the commu nity. What does your routine workouts consist of to stay fit for your sport? How often? Mainly to work on my upper body and sometimes my lower, mainly doing squats, bench, incline and dead lift. For now I workout almost three times a day. What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport? For me as a running back, I need to train my legs, upper body and core. What is your favorite meal before or after a game? Beef stew. Who has had the biggest impact on your life? Hunter’s parents are Mel vin Cometsevah and Jane Cometsevah. He has two siblings, Jessica Webster and Frankie Cometsevah. What are some of your immediate plans after graduating high school? For college it’s OU and in the NFL it’s Seattle and the Cowboys. What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you? If they have their mindset right for what they want then they can accomplish it. Hunter’s parents are Mel vin Cometsevah and Jane Cometsevah. He has two siblings, Jessica Webster and Frankie Cometsevah. What goals have you set for yourself in sports, school? I mainly set up to be a leader towards my team mates and win a state cham pionship and get a college of fer. For school, at least get a 4.0 average and being in top ten in my class and getting As and Bs. What actions are you tak ing to reach these goals? Communicating more with my teachers, asking them for extra credit and ask for help on things I don’t understand in class. For football, I mainly talk to my coaches to ask what needs to be done to work on things that I need to be working on. More respectful towards others and my teachers. What is your GP A (if given is if I was going to waste my time I better waste it on something good, my friend said that. Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by? If you quit once you’ll quit the rest of your life. Who or what inspires you the most? My mom made me play this sport so I dedicate it to her. I also play for my nieces, my brother and the commu nity. What does your routine workouts consist of to stay fit for your sport? How often? Mainly to work on my upper body and sometimes my lower, mainly doing squats, bench, incline and dead lift. For now I workout almost three times a day. What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport? For me as a running back, I need to train my legs, upper body and core. What is your favorite meal before or after a game? Beef stew. Who has had the biggest impact on your life? Hunter’s parents are Mel vin Cometsevah and Jane Cometsevah. He has two siblings, Jessica Webster and Frankie Cometsevah. What are some of your immediate plans after graduating high school? For college it’s OU and in the NFL it’s Seattle and the Cowboys. What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you? If they have their mindset right for what they want then they can accomplish it. Hunter’s parents are Mel vin Cometsevah and Jane Cometsevah. He has two siblings, Jessica Webster and Frankie Cometsevah. What goals have you set for yourself in sports, school? I mainly set up to be a leader towards my team mates and win a state cham pionship and get a college of fer. For school, at least get a 4.0 average and being in top ten in my class and getting As and Bs. What actions are you tak ing to reach these goals? Communicating more with my teachers, asking them for extra credit and ask for help on things I don’t understand in class. For football, I mainly talk to my coaches to ask what needs to be done to work on things that I need to be working on. More respectful towards others and my teachers. What is your GP A (if given is if I was going to waste my time I better waste it on something good, my friend said that. Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by? If you quit once you’ll quit the rest of your life. Who or what inspires you the most? My mom made me play this sport so I dedicate it to her. I also play for my nieces, my brother and the commu nity. What does your routine workouts consist of to stay fit for your sport? How often? Mainly to work on my upper body and sometimes my lower, mainly doing squats, bench, incline and dead lift. For now I workout almost three times a day. What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport? For me as a running back, I need to train my legs, upper body and core. What is your favorite meal before or after a game? Beef stew. Who has had the biggest impact on your life? Hunter’s parents are Mel vin Cometsevah and Jane Cometsevah. He has two siblings, Jessica Webster and Frankie Cometsevah. What are some of your immediate plans after graduating high school? For college it’s OU and in the NFL it’s Seattle and the Cowboys. What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you? If they have their mindset right for what they want then they can accomplish it. Hunter’s parents are Mel vin Cometsevah and Jane Cometsevah. He has two siblings, Jessica Webster and Frankie Cometsevah. What goals have you set for yourself in sports, school? I mainly set up to be a leader towards my team mates and win a state cham pionship and get a college of fer. For school, at least get a 4.0 average and being in top ten in my class and getting As and Bs. What actions are you tak ing to reach these goals? Communicating more with my teachers, asking them for extra credit and ask for help on things I don’t understand in class. For football, I mainly talk to my coaches to ask what needs to be done to work on things that I need to be working on. More respectful towards others and my teachers. What is your GP A (if
MEET US UNDER THE SPACE NEEDLE!
PAY $2.00 TO GET IN THE GATE AND WE’LL TAKE CARE OF THE “UNLIMITED CARNIVAL RIDE WRISTBANDS” FOR YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN!**
ADULTS—BRING YOUR TRIBAL ID!
THE SPACE NEEDLE IS NEAR GATES 1, 2, AND 10 AND WE WILL BE THERE BETWEEN 11:00 AM—7:00 PM.
**While supplies last
For more information call the Department of Administration at (405) 422-7531