In a small town, an evening full of loud country music, dirty boots and bulls snarling through their snouts could only mean one thing. Rodeo time.

On Sept. 8 the Cheyenne and Arapaho (C&A) tribes Economic Development and Lucky Star Casino, along with bucking bulls trainer, Jerry Mullins collaborated on the first ever Buck Off Rodeo held at the El Reno Rodeo in El Reno, Okla. The stands filled with people eager to witness the first of many rodeos to come within the C&A community. The Buck-Off featured various activities, including mutton-busting, junior bull riding, pro bull riding, pro stock, world famous one-armed bandit and buckle presentation with $10,000 in added money for the event.

“We’re showcasing the C&A Bucking Bull Company, they’re starting off with five professional bucking bulls that have been in Public Bull Riding (PBR). I started seven years ago working on this idea, a lot of my family members and friends are in their upper 60’s and 70’s and there’s not a lot of people going back into this industry, so what we’re doing is putting on the rodeos, raising cattle, buffalo, farming and ranching,” Mullins said.

With some of the world’s top professional bull riders present in the Buck Off, onlookers were in for a sight to see. When timers started and gates flew-open, the fury of a 1700 lb. bucking bull was witnessed by all as bull riders were thrown off the bulls one way or another.

“The bulls are scored on ride ability, the difficulty of the bull and you can’t touch the bull with any one of your hands, points are deducted for if you touch the bull or your hand opens up,” Mullins said.

The rodeo, according to Mullins, creates opportunities for kids to take over the next generation of farmers and ranchers.

“We’re going to start off with Indians first, I’m a tribal member with the Comanche Nation. I believe that the first people should have this opportunity to be the best in the game Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes showcase their first bucking bulls during Buck Off Rodeo Boucking bulls / pg. 13

Hammon homicide being investigated by BIA and FBI

(Hammon, OK) On Thursday, Sept. 7, Linda “Lindy” Zotigh was murdered in Hammon, Okla., according to authorities in Roger Mills County.

An ongoing homicide investigation is being conducted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) law enforcement and the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) into the details surrounding Zotigh’s death.

Hammon County Sheriff Darren Atch Milton stated the crime occurred in Roger Mills County on Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal land and was unable to release any information.

Details surrounding the homicide have not been released and efforts to obtain further information from the BIA and FBI were unsuccessful.

Family and friends held a Candlelight Service for Zotigh at the Hammon City Park on Sept. 12.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Houston Flood Disaster Relief Team

(HOUSTON TX) The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Houston Flood Disaster Relief Team arrived in Houston, Texas on Sept. 13 to provide assistance to tribal members.

Armed with food cards, gas cards, toiletries, clothing and many other donations, the team will be locating tribal members affected by Hurricane Harvey to assist them with their needs.

My name is Ida E. Hoffman. I have filed to run as a Legislative Candidate from Cheyenne District 4, which comprises the areas of Hammond and Elk City, Okla.

I have three children, Kimberly, Amelia and Amos Beaver III. Six grandchildren Elijah, Michael, Amos, Arahuida and Prince Beaver. One great-granddaughter Winter Faith Beaver and one blessing on the way. I am the daughter of the late Fred and Kathryn Hoffman and the granddaughter of the late Albert and Vinnie Hoffman and the late Fred and Kathryn Hoffman and the granddaughter of Vinnie Hoffman and the granddaughter of the late Lizzie, Original Allotments. At the age of 6, I was fortunate to attend a one room country school called Herring where there were only three first graders. We later were transferred to the Hammon Redmoon District.

As a small community we have, in the past, been a force to be reckoned with politically. I am aware that there are political battles on behalf of Cheyenne District 4. The new 2006 Constitution has changed the duties of a representative. A Legislator is now responsible for the enactment of laws and resolutions that will impact not only the District they represent, but the Tribes as a whole. A Legislator has the available avenue to have an input into the enactment of the Annual Budget for the Tribes and their Districts. Creation of Executive Boards and Regulatory Commissions are just some of the powers of a Legislator. The strong input of one Legislator could change the course of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes for the betterment of all Tribal Members.

As a small community we have, in the past, been a force to be reckoned with politically. I am aware that we have a lot of candidates running for this position and this is a good thing. We are all related in some way and I respect that. We don’t have to follow the course of other Districts and bad mouth each other just because we have chosen to run for this office. To each candidate I wish you the very best and whoever wins the election as our new Legislative Candidate is a force to be reckoned with politically. I am aware that we have a lot of candidates running for this position and this is a good thing. We are all related in some way and I respect that. We don’t have to follow the course of other Districts and bad mouth each other just because we have chosen to run for this office. To each candidate I wish you the very best and whoever wins the election as our new Cheyenne District 4 Legislator, I intend to support that person 100 percent. Thank you and may peace be with you.

VOTE OCT. 3 PRIMARY CHEYENNE DISTRICT 4 Legislator IDA HOFFMAN

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ media teams garner awards during EIJ2017

In Professional Division II-TV, Darren Brown of Adam Hoffman TV in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ media teams garnered second place for their “CATV47 at Standing Rock” and second place for “General Excellence.”

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune, Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief garnered first place in Professional Division II Print Online Best Elder Coverage, “Elder’s journey chosen by God,” the life journey story of Delbert White Crow Sr., and also took second place in this category for “The final journey of a Cheyenne warrior,” the story of Delbert White Crow Jr.

Stephens also placed first for Best Sports Story with “Reaching for the Stars,” the story of Cydne Fusion, the first African American professional beach body contender in the Global Bodybuilding Association and placed second for Best Health Coverage for the article, “Stem Cell Therapy: The Future is Now.”

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- Eddie Hamilton/Nicolas Barton
- Reggie Wauasana/Gilbert Montoya
- Adrian S. Prairie Chief/Dou R. Nowlin
- Roberta Hamilton/Debra Woodworth
- Henrietta Mani/Alden Whitman
- Funston Whiteman/Christopher Derozeno
- Hershel Godchaux/Teresa Doreen
- Jeannie Seger/Darrell Flynngman

**Arapaho District 1**
- Sandra Hinshaw
- Frederick Blackbear

**Arapaho District 2**
- Sara Whitebrid
- Jerely Rodriguez
- Kayt Curtis
- Ramona Welch
- Zebby French
- Sharon Altsumer

**Arapaho District 3**
- Patricia Smothers
- Jane Nightwalker
- Anthony Spottedwolf Sr.
- Elizabeth Bledah (unopposed)

**Legislature:**
- Arapaho District 1
  - Edward Eugene Mosqueda
  - Billie Satun

**Cheyenne District 1**
- Bonita Cruz
- Diane Willis
- Kenny Williams

**Cheyenne District 2**
- Scotty Sankey

**Cheyenne District 3**
- Christine Morton
- Mike Martin
- Michael J. Kodaseet
- Kendricks Sleeper
- Michael Bell
- Jerolyn Rodriquez
- Sara Whiteshield

**Cheyenne District 4**
- Kayty Curtis
- Leonard Goodbear Jr.
- Frank W. Howell
- Connie Hart Yellowsun

**Cheyenne District 5**
- Martin Hawk

**Cheyenne District 6**
- Connie Hart Yellowman
- Robert Wilson Sr.
- Frances W. Howell

**Governor/Lt. Governor:**
- Thurman Starr
- Matthew Kendall Kauley
- Francine Bullcoming
- Victor Orange
- Byron Byrd
- Robert Frazier
- Delfin L. White Crow Jr.
- lavender Eyes
- Jackie Orange
- Frank W. Howell
- Connie Hart Yellowman

**Governor:**
- Alan Fletcher
- George Woods
- Connie Hart Yellowsun

**Lt. Governor:**
- Robert Wilson Sr.
- Irene Deer
- Robert Frazier
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- Connie Hart Yellowman

**Secretary of State:**
- Jeffrey Cheeks
- Dr. Bernadette Lynn Farkas
- Dr. Myron Blakely

**Tribal Election:**
- Council members in attendance.

**Typographic Note:**
- The Election Commission has to report an error that occurred in the printing of the absentee ballots. True Ballot has issued the following statement: "We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause."

**Quick Facts:**
- "The Facilitator has a simple mission, to ensure that the Governor debates help the Tribal members learn and become informed about the positions of the leading candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor." The format will allow an in-depth exploration of the major topics in this year's election.

**2017 Candidates List:**
- "The Election Commission received a total of seven candidate challenges, all of which were denied through the Election Commission, with four of the seven challenges being taken to court resulting in the final candidate listing above."

**Announcing General Election Governor/Lt. Governor Candidate Debate Oct. 8**
- "Governor/Lt. Governor: Eddie Hamilton/Nicolas Barton, Reggie Wauasana/Gilbert Montoya, Adrian S. Prairie Chief/Dou R. Nowlin, Roberta Hamilton/Debra Woodworth, Henrietta Mani/Alden Whitman, Funston Whiteman/Christopher Derozeno, Hershel Godchaux/Teresa Doreen, and Jeannie Seger/Darrell Flynngman."

**TrueBallot recalls absentee ballots**
- "TrueBallot inadver-ently assigned Ballot types to the wrong districts. Thus new ballots are being issued immediately. Everyone on the "Absentee Voter" list will receive a new ballot. You will know which one is correct because the envelope will be black and white. If you mail in the incorrect ballot, do not worry, it will not be counted. Just mail in the correct ballot and it will be counted."
Vote
Dr. Funston Whiteman & Chris Derenzo
Governor & Lt. Governor

For Community, For Accountability, For Our People

Upcoming Community Meetings
9/18 Seiling Community Hall (Rescheduled from 9/13) 6-8 PM
9/19 Concho Community Hall 6-8 PM
9/20 Canton Gym 6-8 PM
9/24 Facebook Live Chat 7-8PM
9/26 Clinton Community Hall 6-8 PM
9/27 Watonga Community Hall 6-8 PM
9/28 Geary Community Hall 6-8 PM

Come join us for food and fellowship!

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Oklahoma Indian American Baptist Association celebrates 100th anniversary at its annual camp meeting

Many of us were not alive 100 years ago when the Oklahoma Indian American Baptist Association was first formed, but many generations have since enjoyed the blessings of OIABA. OIABA was established 100 years ago in 1917, and is known as the Western Oklahoma Indian American Association. The annual camp meetings were being held by early day stations such as the Okmulgee campus of Bacone College. Comprised of many Native American churches, organizations and volunteers, the OIABA has grown stronger throughout the years in their "Continuing the Jesus Road." Their celebration theme during their annual camp meeting held Aug. 22-26 at the Delta Baptist Church in Lawton, Okla., President of OIABA Quinton Roman Nose wrote, "As a member of the Waton- ga Indian Baptist Church, I was established in 1998 and a Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Council. The new coordinator will bring much-needed energy to our program and we will continue to pray for theGaylord M. Jackson,"

"I give special thanks to all the hundreds of ABC Churches and other churches, organizations and individuals over the past 100 years by sending financial support to the Oklahoma Indian American Baptist Church and Secretary/ Treasurer Thelma Kauhauke. We thank them for their years of service in our churches and the Cheyenne & Arapaho community.

The six years I worked at CABA have been filled with many places and never once was I reprimanded for neglect of duty. I was honorably discharged from the Navy after VOLUNTEER TRIBAL COUNCIL OF THE CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES

"I humbly appreciate your support and look forward to working with the people of the Cheyenne & Arapaho communities and just be with my family and son Seth Efrain Heredia for the future. I am the daughter of Robert LittleBird and son Seth Efrain Heredia for the future. I am the daughter of Robert LittleBird of Oklahoma City. I was born in Lawton in 1982. I am 37 years old and have lived the majority of my youth with my father and mother Holly Ann Longman.

"I was assigned to the VFA 37 Strike Fighter Squadron. While assigned to the VFA 37, I was trusted with responsibilities such as good as the message that saves them and unless they turn and return for more information. In other words, there are no exceptions. And account for every coin in our prayers to or through the Lord. I had never seen anything like it. The information should have actual facts and not just be used to help a certain faction or family. The tribal members deserve someone who is strong and willing to stand up for them. We do not need someone who is easily manipulated. We do not need someone who is easily misunderstood for the betterment of the people and a better un- derstanding for the people I will be representing. I humbly appreciate your support and look forward to working with the tribes - not against. The key to a successful fut- ure is working together and putting our truthful information, whether it be good or bad. The information should have actual facts and not just be used to help a certain faction or family. The tribal members deserve someone who is strong and willing to stand up for them. We do not need someone who is easily manipulated. We do not need someone who is easily misunderstood. I also saw many things and just be with my family and son Seth Efrain Heredia for the future. I am the daughter of Robert LittleBird and son Seth Efrain Heredia for the future. I am the daughter of Robert LittleBird of Oklahoma City. I was born in Lawton in 1982. I am 37 years old and have lived the majority of my youth with my father and mother Holly Ann Longman.

"We have concluded our tour of the C&A powwowos. Red Moon, Okla. Indian Na- tional Day Powwow. I want to give special thanks to all the workers of the Powwow Club tour."
Hello, I'm Kayty Curtis “Little Woman”, I was raised to believe that campaigns and elections should be transparent, honest and implemented with positive and efficient delivery practices. I am ambitious, determined and committed enough to ensure these practices are implemented within the Election Commission of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes while working in unity with other commissioners as a team to improve the current election process.

I reside in Clinton, OK. My parents are Rosalyn T. Curtis and the late Amiel George Curtis, Jr. My paternal grandparents the late Amiel George Curtis, Sr. and Margaret Riggs Curtis. I am a direct descendant of Chief Black Kettle.

Knowledgeable of the C&A Constitution
Will follow the Election Law
Will insure voter’s rights
Will hold credible elections
Dependable, Trustworthy, Accountable

GOVERNOR
Jeanine Seger

LT. GOVERNOR
Darrell Flyingman

COMMUNITY MEET & GREET
Please join us at each Community Hall!
Geary: Breakfast SATURDAY, 9/16, 11 a.m.
Watonga: Dinner MONDAY, 9/18, 6 p.m.
Clinton: Dinner WEDNESDAY, 9/20, 6 p.m.
Concho: Dinner MONDAY, 9/25, 6 p.m.
Promises Made Promises Kept

* Increased Per Cap Over 38% under Eddie Hamilton's Leadership
* First Governor to Produce a Detailed Budget
* Implemented Minor's Trust
* Established Office of Veteran's Affairs
* Diversifying Tribal Economy Outside of Gaming
* Increasing Tribal Jobs
* Continuing Efforts to Secure Water Rights
* Increased Health Programs
* Increasing Social Services

Community Meetings

September 19  Watonga Community Hall
September 20  Geary Community Hall
September 26  Oklahoma City
             MCN Building,
             4111 North Lincoln Blvd.
September 27  Clinton Community Hall
September 28  El Reno

Meal served at each meeting
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Eddie Hamilton
GOVERNOR
Nicolas Barton
LT. GOVERNOR

We ask for your vote on October 3, 2017 to continue the progress we have made for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and Members!

Considering a contribution or donation to the candidates? E-mail us at hamilton.barton2018@gmail.com or follow us on Facebook @HamiltonBarton2018.

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At last, the Indian children have come home.

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Veteran’s Office (OVA) would like to remind our grateful veterans and their families that Veteran’s Day is coming up. It will be celebrated on Monday, Nov. 11, in honor of all those who have served in the Armed Forces. The OVA Office will be open to receive any documents you may have on file or to make any Veteran’s applications you may have.

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al, James Reveles, Jared Sandoval. (Photos by Latoya Lonelodge)

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roller-coaster ride all day. Let's talk

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Alden Whiteman, Lt. Governor
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MA Leadership, Duquesne Univ.
MS Tribal Gaming Theses, CWU

C&A Tribes

These candidates—
Respect and love the Cheyenne and Arapaho people and their traditions which are their source of cultural strength and resiliency, and which must be honored and protected for all the future generations.

These candidates—
Believe that integrity, accountability, competence, and responsible stewardship, especially in overseeing finances and income are at the heart of effective tribal government.

These candidates—
Recognize the peoples’ capacity to endure changing environmental influences, primarily the result of forward generational thinking and that they will continue to confront the future challenge of sustainability and must consider access to food, shelter, healthcare, energy, and community and diversified economic development.

These candidates—
Want to work with you as the people to create a vision for us and for our future generations to build a better way of life that will grow and sustain our languages, cultures, tribal stories, education, land and human resources, and ethical casino management.

Dr. Henrietta Mann

Alden Whiteman

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My name is Mike Martin and I am running for Arapaho District 2. I believe it is time that we start thinking about the future of our tribe. We are in a critical period where our tribe and programs may see drastic cutting from the Trump administration.

The following are my goals as your next legislator.

• Focus on expanding IHS facilities in Watonga and El Reno and forming a dental clinic for our children
• Focus on creating legislation for a public works business for the water department – selling to local communities
• Support farming our lands for job creation
• Support looking into the possibility of the $1 billion Sand Creek settlement and distribute evenly to all tribal members
• Support lowering the blood quantum
• Support a truck stop and casino in Elk City
• Concentrate on our economic development and research alternative business avenues
• Concentrate on our natural resources
• Help establish open communication on the needs of tribal members that live out of tribal jurisdiction

I will support any Governor that we elect to get these goals implemented as soon as possible. I will also support the Legislature to help carry out these goals. If you believe in helping progress the tribe forward, vote for Mike Martin as your A-2 Legislator.

Vote MIKE MARTIN/A2 on Oct. 3
Stand your Ground. These words we remembered and we take the three words with us. Those three words spoken and given to us. The words were from a dedicated and rebel social worker. Words meant to empower and encourage in teachable mentorship. Words to provide leadership and integrity for the importance of social work in an adversarial field of state courts and state child welfare system. Words spoken by Thurman Welbourne.

We heard the story of the warrior and his stand in battle from this Cheyenne social worker and veteran. The story and image reflects a warrior. The warrior makes a stand while in battle. He ties himself to the ground and remains in his stand true to battle his adversaries. The warrior image and words were excellent motivations, as we would head into state courts and state child welfare/courts to work for tribal children and parents. We heard the warrior story and we take the three words out for us. We were impressed in the worst and the best of cases. We were pleased with the best and the worst of cases. We appreciated the “Indian Way” cultural metaphors, and the practice and policy, stories, and experiences. We appreciated the “Indian Way” practice and policy, stories, cultural metaphors, and the warrior standing his ground. We heard anecdotal stories on both the best and the worst of cases. We learned from his examples and experiences. We appreciated the “Indian Way” practice and policy, stories, cultural metaphors, and the warrior standing his ground. We heard the warrior story long before the “Stand Your Ground” statue by Enoch Kelly Haney came out. We were impressed in our own spirit, inspired our minds and carried our images of standing our ground in social work with Cheyenne and Arapaho families and any other child that came to our attention. We became the best in social work. We got to the best because our warrior teacher was the best.

Thank you, Sir Thurman Welbourne.

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October is Family Violence/Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Social Service Awarded Family Violence Grant Social Services Department awarded the Family Violence Prevention and Services grant from the Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACFY) and Youth Services Bureau (FSY) under the Department of Health & Human Services (HHS). The purpose of the grant is to assist tribes to increase public awareness about primary and secondary prevention of family violence, domestic violence and dating violence; and 2) assist tribes to provide shelter and supportive services for victims of family violence, domestic violence of dating violence, and those dependents.

Honorary Memorial Tribute: Thurman Welbourne, MSW, We Remember You and Honor Your Memory

Stand your Ground. The emden path. No judgements. Listen and respect what they need. We remember the parents under the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). He wanted the best and stepped out to take the best in social work. We remember him recruiting social workers with BSW and MSW to work for him in the Indian Child Welfare program. He visited the OU School of Social Work and talked with the social work professors. He worked to improve the ICWA. He took part in the oversight hearings before the Select Committee on Indian Affairs United States Senate in 1987. The hearings were on the ICWA. The ICWA was enacted in 1978. The Oklahoma Indian Child Welfare Act was passed in 1982. We heard anecdotal stories on both the acts and his experiences on advocacy for tribal children and parents. We heard the worst and the best of cases. We learned from his examples and experiences. We appreciated the “Indian Way” practice and policy, stories, cultural metaphors, and the warrior standing his ground. We heard the warrior story long before the “Stand Your Ground” statue by Enoch Kelly Haney came out. We were impressed in our own spirit, inspired our minds and carried our images of standing our ground in social work with Cheyenne and Arapaho families and any other child that came to our attention. We became the best in social work. We got to the best because our warrior teacher was the best.

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I will use these hands to advance social justice. They will challenge issues of poverty, unemployment, discrimination and other forms of social injustice.

I will use these hands to promote the dignity and worth of the person. They will seek to broaden clients and society’s interests in a socially responsible manner.

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and that has never happened before," Mullins said.

For the tribes, the investment of six professional bucking bulls first began when Mullins sold a fee to the tribes for the buffalo and cattle program.

“We looked at the bulls and I said there’s an opportunity for C&A people to get involved in this industry and start off on the top of the game instead of starting at the very bottom like most of us have to. They said they were interested, we put a proposal together and I spoke with the Gov., Eddie Hamilton, Mannix, Nathan Hart, we all got together and we created this event to showcase these bulls, to show the C&A people in El Reno, Okla. and in southwest Oklahoma that there’s a need for this business. We want the C&A people to be at the top of the game," Mullins said.

Promoting the Buck Off Rodeo also promoted the opportunity for tribal youth interested in participating and learning skills associated with bull riding.

"Now that you have young tribal members that tried out the mutton busting and miniature bulls and they see the professional ring that gives them the opportunity, this is an outlet for those tribal members to participate. Now there’s a place to go, there’s a place where you can get on stock and now they can create their own company. If you have a child out there that see’s us and is interested or excited or would try this event and that right there sparks that interest," Mullins said.

According to Mullins, the reason for the bucking bulls is for the entertainment part, "With farming and ranching, once you’ve done all the hard work of building fences, working cattle, pulling calf’s, raising horses, after you done all that work, most farmers and ranchers go to rodeos on the weekends. That’s to let their hair down and show their skills for what they practiced for doing work during the week. I hope that these kids instill confidence, character, moral work ethics and no matter what they face outside of high school they’re prepared for today," Mullins said.

Bucking bulls
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Patience Twins, Bucking Bulls Rodeo Princess rides into the arena greeting spectators with a wave of her hand. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)
On an early Saturday morning, brightly colored clouds of dust in shades of orange, yellow and red tinted the air with the sound of a horn. Many anxiously made their way through an oversized inflatable archway marking the starting point of the day’s events.

The third annual “Step Into My Shoes” 5K Color Run, Block Party and Health Fair held Aug. 26 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

The event was a site filled with moon bounces, familiar smiles and new faces. With over 400 pre-registered participants for the 5k run and walk, the parking lot of the community center overflowed with vehicles.

“Looking forward to this event, we want to, of course, interact with our tribal members and the community at large because we know in doing this, that all of our collaborating partners bring something to the table and it’s not only that, it’s just we have so much fun,” Nicolas Barton, executive director of health said.

While participating in a fun atmosphere, the 5k-color run event was also a day filled with prevention activities that included various booths set up for the health fair and activities provided by featured guests for the event.

“It’s a prevention activity, if you have to write a grant, this is one of those prevention activities, it’s a pro-social activity for the kids, for the youth, for the family, young adults. We look around today, we see the whole family here, this is one thing we want to do within the Department of Health but also with all of our health programs is to bring these activities and be one in that aspect in our tribal members’ lives,” Barton said.

For tribal members, hosting the 5K location in tribal territory of western Oklahoma has a much deeper meaning for the community.

“We’re excited for this because I’ve had community members say this is exciting to bring this type of event to western Oklahoma because if you do anything like this, you have to go to Oklahoma City. And so this is coming into our tribal areas, coming into western Oklahoma and this is something we as a tribe can do. We can be that engaging partner,” Barton said.

Awards and medals were given to the top fastest male and female in each age category. All participants did not leave the event empty handed, a t-shirt and string bag full of goodies were provided to those who registered.

“You see 5K’s like this and they’re really expensive and we’ve gone to them and they’re fun so why not bring them to the tribe, why not get the family involved in doing that. Nic always says think outside of the box, so thinking out of the box says let’s do this, this looks like fun, so from there we just went for it and that’s what we did and everybody loves it,” Clara Bushyhead, strategic prevention framework coordinator said.

A variety of health programs were present to provide services at the health fair, such as Health Education program, Indian Health Services (IHS), Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Diabetes Wellness and Tradition Not Addiction. Alongside health programs, other programs such as the Transportation and Roads programs also made booths available for information.

As the third year in a row that the Substance Abuse program for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes have hosted the 5K-color run event, appreciation for the collaborating programs that helped make the event possible were acknowledged.

“Our legislators have stepped up this year and I want to thank Reggie Wassenaar and Patrick Spottedwolfe, A3 and C3 have really helped out, the governor’s office has really been instrumental in letting the programs do these activities,” Barton said.

Special guests for the event were Yolanda Whitman Valenzuela-Lira, Emcee One, Chance Rush, Supaman and Ha’sylez.

For more information on the Substance Abuse Program call 580-331-2372.
VOTE
A-1 Legislator Candidate
Kenny Ray Williams

As A-1 Legislator I will:

Create more jobs such as expanding the feathers, Warrior Casino and get a Travel Center built for the Arikara District 1 Community.

Restoring the Canuton Recreation Area for campers and fishermen.

Rebuilding the former Marina Bait & Fuel Store to provide more jobs within the A-1 District and to increase revenue for the Tribes.

Provide more services for the Youth.

To implement more Language & Culture ways into the Head Start Programs.

Create more activities for the youths within the A-1 District Communities.

Work to improve services for our Tribal Elders.

Currently Elders are raising their grandchildren due to different circumstances beyond their control, but will do whatever is necessary to keep the family together. Elders live on fixed incomes, sometimes funds run out at the end of the month, therefore assistance needs to be increased.

“Our ancestors and people are strong and have been through a lot. I personally have seen and know how hard our people have it. I want to make a positive change for the betterment of our Arikara District 1 Community.”

Community Meeting
September 30
Canton Gymnasium
6:00 p.m.

I am an enrolled full blood tribal member from Canton, Ok. I was born and raised in the Canton Community 3 ½ miles South of Canton. My parents were the Late Kenneth and Ida “Nibile” Williams. My paternal Grandparents were the late Arikara Chief Bill Williams & Amanda “Hood” Williams. My Maternal Grandparents were the late Cheyenne Chief Richard Nible & Anna Tauglissahore Nibles. I always had to go where the jobs were, which meant leaving home in Canton, Ok. Most of my life I worked in the non-native’s world and I know how hard it is to make it out there, in some cases being the only native in companies dealing with prejudice and racism. I worked for 11 years for the State of Oklahoma Department of Libraries in Oklahoma City, Ok. I held numerous other jobs before working for the State of Oklahoma. I have some College Education but no degree. I would like the opportunity to represent my A-1 community in a responsible way and to make a positive change for the betterment of the A-1 community.

“If elected I will strive to do the best of my ability to serve and represent not only our Arikara District 1 Community but all our tribal members as well. I would greatly appreciate your vote.”

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IT’S ABOUT YOU

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Happy Birthday to my queen, Donna/Missy Whitehorse! You are growing up so fast. You are an awesome dancer, and always, your mama and daughter! We love you so very much. Love always.

Dorene Allyn WhiteHorse

8th birthday to my queen. We want to wish happy big sister and amazing baby brother. We are so proud of you, and congrats on getting accepted into OSU this spring. We love you, Toya, baby brother. We are happy birthday to my queen.

On this day, nine years ago, I received one of the greatest gifts I could have ever received. My beautiful, smart, kind and loving baby girl was born and has blessed and amazed me ever since. Happy 9th Birthday Drelyn! We love you so much, mama, Felipa, Charlee, Abram, and Neyo.

Happy Birthday to my great Calvin Pro turns 9 on September 1st and Kingston Pro turns 6 on September 15th! Where has the time gone? My babies have grown so much and are getting bigger everyday!

I’m so blessed and happy that you guys are my squad! We love you both very much and hope you have the best day! Love, mom and dad.

Happy 35th anniversary to Donna and Jaime Sandoval. Thank you for always being wonderful parents and grandparents. We love you both for all the you do for not only your kids but for everyone. Love you both so much. Love, Cory, Sofia, Laura, Jerin, John, Jerin and all the grandkids.

Happy 14th Birthday to Hannah Matthews! Love your mom, dad, auntie Raia, grandma and the kids.

Psalm of an Addict

Addict and Me is my life’s answer to a life of fear, guilt, and shame. I live my life for the sake of a high. Yeah though I walk through the shadows of addiction, self destruction and loneliness for the sake of a high.

Me. It makes me strong and amazing.

We love you and miss you all the days of my life, if I don’t reach out for God’s help. And I will dwell in the house of the damned forever.

Greg Fletcher.
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**EMPLOYMENT**

**Headstart Transportation/Driver Position (2) Concho Closing: Until Filled**

**Qualifications:**
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s certificate within 90 days of hire. Must have good physical health, vision, and hearing to drive.
- Must be able to operate a school bus equipped with federal, regional, state and local tribal regulations as it applies to the specific area of program operations.
- Ability to manage physically active children, ages 3-5 within a weight range up to 60 pounds, including lifting, restraining, guiding, pushing, and pulling sudden movements.

**SALARY:** Negotiable

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**FALLEN WARRIORS COME home after 139 years**

On a cool morning in Busby, Mont., women, relatives gathered quietly to dedicate the remains of two warriors lay still and silent in an 18 foot tipi on the northeast side of the powwow grounds.

The evening of Aug. 17 was filled with songs, prayers and tears as members, and descendents of the warriors whom were killed during the Ft. Robinson Massacre of 1878, after 139 years, were finally returned to the Northern Cheyenne People.

Today, the area where the massacre took place is now known as Ft. Robinson, Nebraska, it is also the place where the United States Army trains and raises their Mongon horses.

On Aug. 11, 2017, I received a text and a phone call asking me if I could give a speech at the Memorial of the fallen warriors. I was honored and I told them I would do my best, and I would like to give my thanks:

Kristen Qaeumpts-Northern Cheyenne Tribal Citizen, The Cheyenne and Arapaho Elderly Nutrition Center for inviting the 2 Mini Vans through OKDHS for transporting Elders to and from appointments

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune
Born in Oklahoma City and raised in Geary, Okla., Dylan Plumley, 14, is making every effort possible to get up to his junior year in college. Standing at 6’2 and a half, Dylan plays wide receiver and corner for the Eu- Reno Football team.

When did you first begin playing football?

I’ve been playing ever since I was six years old, I used to always love playing football. My dad actually wanted to play football and I said ‘yeah I’ll play it’ and ever since then I’ve always loved it.

What is it about the sport that you love the most?

Everything, I have a passion for it. I just love playing for a couple years but that was because of an injury but I’m back now and I’ve always loved playing football. It’s my number one sport.

What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

I would say getting a scholar- ship. I believe that’s really what I’m trying to do, is go to college and play football.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

I’m always working on getting A’s so I can get into colleges.

What are your father’s hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?

I like hanging with friends, going to the gym or playing video games.

What is one thing about yourself that no one else knows?

I have a say- ing that my mom always pushed me to be the best I can be. I can’t do any activity until I’ve finished my workout routine consisting of stay-fit for your sport? How often?

Every day it’s always different. core, legs, abs, it’s all different every day. Maybe two or three times a week since we’re in season.

What is your favorite meal before or after a game?

Chicken nuggets.

What does your routine consist of to stay fit for your sport? How often?

Work hard, play hard, pay attention and learn. What actions are you taking to reach those goals?

I would probably Western Heights because I’m a basketball team but sometimes they’ll give us a run for our money because we still won.

What is the best advice you have ever given and who gave you that advice?

Keep your head up through the hardest and worst of times, by one of my coach- es, Coach Achtemich. Do you have a say- ing or motivational quote that live your life by?

I always say life’s a game, live it. Who or what gives you the most?

My mom because she’s always pushed me to be the best I can be. I can’t do any activity until I’ve finished my workout routine consisting of stay-fit for your sport?

What have you set for yourself in sports, school, life?

To be a better person, listen to your coach and be respectful of your teammates. What impact on your life?

I think it’s hurt. Probable, probably my mom, be- cause I don’t really get to see her and every time I do something good I always think of her because she’s al- ways been there for me, she’s my mom and I love her.

What are some of your hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?

I like hanging with friends, going to the gym or playing video games.

What kinds of music do you enjoy listening to?

Rock, rap, jazz somewhat.

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What is your favorite team?

The University of Oklahoma.

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Tom Brady.

What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?

To go to college and get a degree.

What would you say if there are some people being bullied, that have good friends, talk to good friends, go to a coun- selor, they’re always helpful.

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Campaign Platform:

Economic development
Purchasing land in development rich sites:
- El Reno
- Clinton
- Canton
- Weatherford
- Woodward

Developing Tribal land
- El City-casino, hotel, truck stop, strip mall
- El Reno-casino hotel and resort (property behind Denny's)
- Canton-develop marina, cabins and conference center
- Watonga-build permanent brick and mortar casino and truck-stop

Maintaining and renovating existing casinos
Trading post for tribal merchandise
Additional information at community campaign meetings.

Elderly Services
Increase elderly utility payment for elders 60 and over
Purchased 2 tour buses for elderly events and trips
Establish food and clothing banks
Have an Elderly pow wow
Additional information at community campaign meetings.

Culture and Heritage
Emphasis on Language Preservation
Teaching more cultural customs...peyote meetings, songs, foods
Host Cheyenne and Arapaho Heritage Conference

Community Development
Establish Parks & Recreation and Powwow grounds Department
Create Motor Pool for tribal vehicles-Allow tribal members to rent vehicles
Satellite Court in Clinton

Tribal Services
Develop new Tribal Administration Building
Develop Museum
Develop Veterans building for services and meetings
Explore passing clarification of blood quantum through referendum for tribal membership, northern Cheyenne and Arapaho blood to be added and considered as Southern blood.

Additional information at community campaign meetings.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Built 30 unit Elderly Independent Living Center Complex
- Built Cheyenne & Arapaho Housing Administration Bldg., consisting of offices/gym/wellness center/computer lab,
- Started Clinton Community Ctr. w/secured federal stimulus funds
- Started Canton gym w/secured federal stimulus funds
- Renovated or repaired over 500 tribal homes
- Provided over 250 units for housing tribal members

TOMORROW STARTS TODAY
Hershel Gorham & Teresa Dorsett
Governor & Lt. Governor

Hershel Gorham

Hershel Gorham’s mother is the late Ruby Lanebull Friday Gorham and his father is William Gorham, whom resides in Georgia. His grandmother is the late Pearl Friday Lanebull. Hershel is a direct descendant of the Arapaho Peace Chief Friday.

Hershel is married to Andrea Littlewolf Gorham. They have a daughter Nesnisi Gorham, and Hershel has three older children, Drake, Jordan, and Diesan.

Hershel served 13 years in the Army National Guard where he served as a Military Police Company Commander and Battalion Signal Officer before being medically discharged. Hershel served a combat deployment to Iraq and reached the rank of Captain.

Hershel is a licensed attorney and has a Certificate in Indian law. With his knowledge of the law, the Executive Branch will be less dependent upon outside attorneys.

Teresa Dorsett

Teresa Dorsett proudly comes from the Geary community. Having a large family of six brothers and sisters, her leadership and compassion to help others began with her family roots.

Her mother was the late Josie Rowland Hall and father was the late Roy Hall. Her maternal grandmother is the late Anna Kaye Rowland. Education has always played an important role in Teresa’s life. After graduating from Geary High School in 1985, she attended Connors State College on a basketball scholarship receiving an associate of science degree. She continued her education at East Central University obtaining a bachelor’s degree in social work. Between 1995 and 2002, she returned to the University of Oklahoma getting a Master of Education in adult and higher education and a Master of Education in education administration.

Teresa has been active in the community. In 2013 she served as president of the Oklahoma Council for Indian Education (OCIE). OCIE is a leading advocate for Native American students in Oklahoma. As executive director of education, the tribes’ was awarded the 2014 Outstanding Agency/Community Partner from the Oklahoma Center Technical Education Equity Council. She has served on more than two dozen professional organizations’ committees that benefited Native American and tribal communities.

CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

ECONOMY

- Take care of what we have
  - Develop the land and property we currently have in our service area
  - Elk City property (49 acres) – Truck stop/Convenience store
  - El Reno property (90 acres) – Casino and resort
  - Renovate existing casinos properties
  - Rodeo Joe’s – Explore Developing into a Truck stop or Trading Post
  - Canton Casino – Feasibility of a hotel and renovating Canton Marine
  - Tourism Department – Lucky Star Casinos, Tribal powwows, Veterans Memorial, future resorts/hotels, future museum, future Veterans Center, and more.
  - Update the Tribes Community Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) plan
  - Establish an Economic Development Board
  - Feasibility of opening tribes’ own funeral home

COMMUNITY

- Amend tax ordinance to allow elderly and veterans to get free/discounted tribal car registration tags
- Revamp R.E.S.P.E.C.T. Program to incorporate more elderly activities
- Develop powwow grounds so that they have quality restrooms/showers and a park area for youth and families
- Develop or renovate existing tribal building for a Veterans Center

FAMILY

- Build up our STEP/WRAP around services for our tribal youth and families program
- Develop/revamp Social Services program so that it includes a Children and Families unit
- Increase funding for ICW/Foster program to get our tribal children reunited with their families

TRADITION/CULTURE

- Increase funding for our language programs
- Provide more cultural activities such as buffalo slaughters
- Traditional Court – Incorporate Peacemaking Circle and techniques from our past to help the community and those affected by our current judicial system
- Explore blood quantum issue with the Legislators and Tribal Council
- Feasibility of our own tribal museum
- Arts & Crafts market

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION

- Totally revamp our Tribal Website and get it operational
- Allow tribal documents to be available via our website (Constitution, Ordinances, program applications, etc)
- Ensure that tribal members have first priority for employment
- Cost effectiveness of replacing the tribal work trailers with brick and mortar buildings
- Follow thru with all NIGC recommendations regarding our tribal casinos

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Strong Family
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