Giant green dumpsters were tossed like rocks into motel rooms. Mobile homes were not just destroyed, they were shredded to scrap. Cars and trucks were spun around or flipped upside down. Doors and ceilings were ripped from walls, but picture frames, of all things, were left hanging, slightly askew. “A gust came up and our house tipped over,” Robert Gawhega said, citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes who survived the tornado that shook his trailer the way a child shakes a toy. “There I was, flying across the room.”

Severe weather in El Reno on Saturday night made for a terrifying Memorial Day weekend.

A brief but violent tornado tore a two-mile path through the outskirts of El Reno, demolishing much of the American Budget Value Inn motel and two of its neighbors, the Skyview mobile-home park and a car dealership. By Sunday afternoon, local officials said there had been two deaths.

Tornadoes in this part of Oklahoma have a history of being wide and long, and of carving a path of mayhem for a dozen miles or more at times. But the tornado that struck El Reno was something different: Aerial images taken by local news outlets show a short, curvy finger of destruction from a funnel that only momentarily touched down, centering much of its bite on the motel, the trailer park and the auto dealer.

“It’s a pretty devastating sight at this point in time,” El Reno Mayor Matt White told reporters on Sunday morning. “Pray for our community. We’ve been through a lot here lately.”

El Reno is one of several Oklahoma towns and cities that have been hard hit by widespread flooding over the past week in Oklahoma.

On Sunday in El Reno, as emergency crews continued to search through the rubble, there was a quiet sense that the town had been spared a far deadlier disaster. Officials said everyone who had been inside the motel when the tornado struck was alive and accounted for. “A lot of them hid, and a lot of them gathered up down below,” White said of the motel guests.

The two people who died were from the Skyview trailer park. Tim and Bridget Solis were both found deceased. Late Sunday afternoon, White said the final grid search through the debris of the trailer park and the motel had been completed, with no more victims found and none expected. But some of the nearly 30 people who were injured remained hospitalized in serious or critical condition, he said.

Cheyenne and Arapaho citizens Preston and Lena Black, along with eight other family members were among those who were rushed to nearby hospitals.

“All you can do is cry out to God, you call out to God because that’s all you can do when you are flying around like a piece of paper. No one or nothing in this world can help you with something like that,” Gaynell Black, Cheyenne and Arapaho citizen told news crews.

“When I found out it was an EF 3 tornado, it blew my mind, who survives that? Nobody … but we did,” Gus Black said, who was the one who pulled the children of the two who died, Tim and Bridget Solis from the rubble. They attempted to save the children’s parents, but were unable to reach them under the mountain of debris that had piled on top of them.

And stories of heroic efforts to save people continued to unfold. The granddaughter of Gaynell Black, 16 year old Camilla Russell was the one who pulled her grandmother, her father Preston Black and her mother Lena Black from the rubble. “It was so scary, I didn’t know if my mom was alive because she wasn’t moving. It through a lot here lately.”

EL RENO, OK) Giant green dumpsters were tossed like rocks into motel rooms. Mobile homes were not just destroyed, they were shredded to scrap. Cars and trucks were spun around or flipped upside down. Doors and ceilings were ripped from walls, but picture frames, of all things, were left hanging, slightly askew. “A gust came up and our house tipped over,” Robert Gawhega said, citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes who survived the tornado that shook his trailer the way a child shakes a toy. “There I was, flying across the room.”

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Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and Ponca Nation take lead on MMIW billboard campaign in Oklahoma

(Oklahoma City, OK) Oklahomans recently learned that the state ranks tenth in the country for murdered and missing Indigenous women (MMIW) cases. Now, two of the sovereign Native Nations within the state are already taking the lead in creating awareness about the epidemic.

The billboard on the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and the Ponca Nation is on I-40 West, near South Country Club Road in El Reno. Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana has been committed to supporting this proactive initiative to raise awareness and make the MMIW epidemic visible. The billboard campaign is a direct response to a report and data collection efforts of the Urban Indian Health Institute (UIHI) revealed that approximately 75 percent of the roughly 506 cases were murder cases, 280 (56 percent) were missing persons cases, 280 (56 percent) were murdered Native American and Alaska Native women and girls across the 71 selected cities, 128 (25 percent) were murdered cases, and 98 (19 percent) had an unknown status.

The billboard is part of the MMIW walk campaign that will be ongoing from Friday, June 4, 2019, beginning at the 10 am – 1 p.m., Friday, June 14, 2019. The campaign is led by the tribal organizations. The billboard campaign is a direct response to a report and data collection efforts of the Urban Indian Health Institute (UIHI) revealed that approximately 75 percent of the roughly 506 cases were murder cases, 280 (56 percent) were missing persons cases, 280 (56 percent) were murdered Native American and Alaska Native women and girls across the 71 selected cities, 128 (25 percent) were murdered cases, and 98 (19 percent) had an unknown status.

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Joe Morsette, Seventh Legislature legal counsel leads the workshop entitled “A Basic Understanding of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes 2006 Constitution.”

Morsette said treaties are the relationship with the federal government, while constitutions are the laws and they are binding on the members. Many tribes did not have a formal written constitution until 1934, except the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes who had their 1929 Constitution.

The constitution begins with a preamble, which lays out what the two tribes, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes are trying to accomplish in the constitution.

“It begins with being able to prepare and promote your way of life and you will see far future down in the constitution that the courts cannot interpret traditional and cultural ways of life as they have no jurisdiction in those areas. So your religious rights are protected. The preamble establishes education, justice, government, the laws and these areas to have the government function,” Morsette explained stating it is a guiding post where you will see if your government’s many’s authority is achieved in the constitution.

One point made by Morsette was to absorb, breaking down the tribes’ constitution by each article and section would be the goal for the two-day workshop. Under Article II Organization of the Government, Section 1 Sovereignty, Morsette points out the tribes possess inherent sovereign powers and they are exercised by virtue of territorial integrity and democracy.

What does that mean? It means a right or a privilege, something that is permanent or essential. The constitution of the tribes shall be the supreme law of the land. The orderly development of laws shall remain in full force and effect, unless such laws are contrary to the terms of this constitution,” he said. “The tribe and the right the tribe has followed the laws. The highest supreme law of the land is the constitution…” is that contrary

By July 15, 2019.

If you have moved or do not have a name change, you do not need to submit a Change of Address and W9. You will need to update your address with the Enrollment Department if these changes pertain to the last change of address (December 2018).

Please read instructions carefully on the Change of Address (COA) form and W9. The COA form requires to fill all areas to be filled out according to instructions and be notarized. At all areas are not filled out according to instructions the forms will be returned to you, which will delay your paperwork. The W9 requires your full name, address, social security number, signature, and date. The address placed on the W9 will be the tribal office or post office box sent to. Please keep in mind in this address should match what your envelopes are in your address.

For questions on the Per Capita office is not responsible for sending a per capita check to the wrong address if the member has failed to submit your enrollment department address of form W9 to the Enrollment Department. Please submit all COA Forms and W9 forms to the Enrollment Department by deadline. Forms can be mailed to you by calling the Enrollment Department at 405-422-4612 ext. 2760 or personal delivery at Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Office.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Department of Transportation is currently updating our Long Range Transportation Plan and Tribal Improvement Program Review.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Office is the current congressionally recognized Tribe for the development of transportation plans and programs. The Department of Transportation continuously updates the Long Range Transportation Plan and is responsible for the implementation of federal, state, and tribal programs. The department is responsible for transportation planning, policy, maintenance, safety, transit, and other concerns that our department seeks to complete in the future. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Office is the current congressionally recognized Tribe for the development of transportation plans and programs.

If you have any Child Support, Student Loans, Eligible for Federal Government questions should be submitted to the Per Capita office at 1-800-222-7725. All garnishments of Child Support, Student Loans, Federal Garnishment’s should be submitted to the Per Capita office by July 15, 2019.
The 10th annual Native Administrative Professionals Day Conference will be held from June 10-11 at the Pecos Resort & Casino in Temecula, Calif. For more information, visit www.nativeadministrativeprofessionalsday.com.

The 8th annual Native American Housing Conference will be held from June 10-11, 2019 at the Pecos Resort & Casino in Temecula, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativeamericanhousingconference.org.

The 11th annual Native American Health Conference will be held from June 10-11, 2019 at the Pecos Resort & Casino in Temecula, Calif. For more information, visit www.nativeamericanhealthconference.org.

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Fashion week is an undeniably prominent week for fashion, and it's a week that doesn't go unnoticed in the world of fashion. With social media boom- ing and fashion shows streaming live outside the stage at the Austin Fashion Week, the fashion week's excitement can be felt from the stands, to the models, to the audience. Designers are working tirelessly to create exquisite pieces that will leave everyone in awe.

When I first started following fashion shows, I recall sitting in front of my television and watching runway shows live. It was an experience unlike any other. The energy was electric, the music was pumping, and the models were strutting their stuff with pride.

As I continued to attend fashion week shows, I realized that there were two types of fashion weeks. The first type was the traditional fashion week, where designers would show their collections to a select group of buyers and the second type was the social media-driven fashion week, where designers would show their collections to the masses on social media.

Since then, I have attended numerous fashion week shows and I have come to realize that there are many different types of fashion weeks. Some are more accessible than others, and some are more exclusive. Regardless of the type of fashion week, I always come away feeling inspired and excited for the next season.

In conclusion, fashion week is an exciting time for both designers and fashion enthusiasts. It's a time when creativity and innovation come together to create something beautiful. And as I continue to attend fashion week shows, I look forward to seeing what the future holds for this incredible event.
Victoria Birdshead
Bachelor of Science
Sitting Bull College

Michael Blackowl
Associate of Arts
Redlands Community College

Janelle Burgess
Associate of Arts
Redlands Community College

Tori Castleberry
Master of Science
Southern Nazarene University

Nicolette Casula
Bachelor of Arts
University of Oklahoma

Dylan Fox
Bachelor of Science
Oklahoma State University

Lauren Hamilton
Associate of Science
Canadian Valley Vo-Tech

Thomas Lee Walk-Up Lamebull
Associate of Arts
Haskell University

Angie ‘LB’ Littlecalf
Bachelor of Arts
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Corey Sage
Bachelor of Science
Oklahoma State University

Angela Spottedwolf
Associate of Arts
Redlands Community College

Anna Spottedwolf
Associate of Science
Redlands Community College

Amaris Sweezy
Bachelor of Science
Oklahoma State University

Christian Wassana
Associate of Arts
Redlands Community College
Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

High School

Angela Bates
Geary High School

Summer Bellymule
Mustang High School

Jennifer Birdshead
El Reno High School

Tvii Elijah Ne’Ayhe Birdshead
Latta High School

Ashley Rose Blackbear
Watonga High School

Nikki Brower
Epic Charter School

Charlee Bushyhead
El Reno High School

John Coppage
Geary High School

Alexander D’Angelo Curtis
Garber High School

Kionna Fourhorns
Riverside Indian School

Dejanna Harjo
Kingfisher High School

Gabriel Harjo
Weatherford High School

COLLEGE GRADUATES
NOT PICTURED:
Sierra Bellymule
Lindsay Crossley
Dylan Fox
Amanda Gould
Brady Hoover
Yolanda Hall
Melia Hawk
Cassidy Seals
Amber Simpson
Mark Smith
Artene Spottedwolf
Tashina Tahdoowanipah
Kyle Taylor
Marcy Turner
Kyle Washa

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES NOT PICTURED:
Brent Bacon
Kenneth Beartrack
Oscar Birdshead
Zachary Black
Madelyn Blackbear
Jacob Catagas
Jazmin Cunningham
Mahlon Curtis
Jacos Deere
Maro Elk Shoulder
Angelina Ford
Keenan Fourhorns
Elizabeth Fuller
Ryan Gilbert
Zachary Goodwin
Keely Green
Justice Hamilton

Ethan Hawk
Kaitlyn Hill
Mackenzie Holmes
Teral Kauley
Summer Little Elk
Jerek Loneman
Reuben McDanies
Gustavo Moctezuma
Sierra Morton
Jaxon Panana
Edemimia Pekah
Jacob Pollock
Damon Redbird
Maria Rendon
Ralph Reynolds Jr.
Timothy Richard
Kyle Sage
Star Whiteshield

The 2019 Graduate Tribute
Compliments of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
Congratulations to all the 2019 Graduates

Sadie Moon Haury
Horatio High School

Jadyn Hicks
Calumet High School

Ethan Mark Hines
Clinton High School

Jonas Horse
El Reno High School

Dayna Lime
Geary High School

Ricky Mayes
Rosemont High School

Jonathan ‘Chaz’ Meadows
Mustang High School

Emil Silas Miles
El Reno High School

Lexi Mosqueda
Elk City High School

Darrin Orange
Hammon High School

Christopher Patton Jr.
Kingfisher High School

James Pedro
El Reno High School

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Our Glass Delicatessen
Art Gallery - Wine and Beer Lounge

Come spend time with us!
101 N Bickford Ave El Reno, OK 73036

Congratulations to all the 2019 Graduates

ROBERTS Grill
262-1262

“Famous onion fried hamburgers since 1926”
300 S Bickford Ave El Reno, OK 73036

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PAGE 8
Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune
CONGRATULATIONS

Leanna Russell  
El Reno High School

Tyson Russell  
Moore High School

Kyla Sage  
Epic Charter School

Andria Shimizu  
Mustang High School

Madison Slinkey  
Riverside Indian School

Ashley Victoria Sternlof  
Mustang High School

Minnie Cora-Eve Tallbear  
Thomas Fay Custer High School

Allison Taylar Tucker  
Bethel High School

Cesar Wandrie  
Clinton High School

Malcolm Whitebird  
Watonga High School

Bobby Whiteman  
El Reno High School

Darian Birdshead  
Geary High School

Jorrian Whiteshirt  
Clinton High School

Erin Willis  
Hartshorne High School
I learned my A-B-C's and 1-2-3's, to tie my shoes and when to say please, But it's time to move on. I've had lots of fun, But look out Kindergarten - Here I Come!
A Tribute Song

By Patrick B. McGaughey, The City Sentinel

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A TRIBUTE SONG

Peace, Justice, and Prosperity

So long as I retain consciousness, I will remember the names, and the stories, of Charles Surveyor and Arche Hoffm. The latter was a leader of Oklahoma, as well as of Oklahoma, and all Americans who thirst for justice. Before their encounters with the white man, the Two Tribes – Cheyenne and Arapaho – wandered about, where they lived and where they wished to cross the heartland of North America. With the coming of the white man, the Tribes had to settle where the fort lands were fashioned in an executive order during the tenure of President Grant’s order of 1869. As a flimsy way to retain “military purposes exclusively” – with an explicit proviso that if and when the U.S. military no longer needed and scheduled for phaseout, approximate land claims in 1946, the fort lands were still in military use of the property. Development of the mineral rights and use of the property. Management of campaign finance, concluded, with some sympathy for the tribes were able to send $87,671.74 – all they had in their bank account for the campaign pledges. (Hoffman and allies in the school plans for the two Tribes’ gift, to gain local and national market advantages. Hoffman hoped adding political money to the merits of the Tribes’ appeal, to add political money to the merits of the Tribes’ case. He and other leaders of Oklahoma’s smaller Indian Nations, by that time, had noticed the increasing clout of the Cherokee tribe and its leaders – influence garnered in part from significant campaign contributions. And that is they thought that they had done themselves a very good job, in a way and not exploit her, as someone, as an entity that we need to honor and that we need to promote her in a way and not exploit her, to make our appeal clear. And now that the real world shows the culture, the climate, the whole world knows how people are because you have to just going to be buyers, in in diensities, all the people who get to sit in the front row for the tribes to be able to have it, it’s really opened up a whole new market, so we’re fulfilling ...“Scheller said. Bissellagame will be finan...amended and put together in June of that year, one of Hoffman’s close al...last said, Clinton affirmed “something to the effect” of his plan. As for Charles Surveyor and Arche Hoffm...equal, he went on television and in the newspapers to attack its leaders – influence garnered in part from significant campaign contributions. And that is they thought that they had done themselves a very good job, in a way and not exploit her, as someone, as an entity that we need to honor and that we need to promote her in a way and not exploit her, to make our appeal clear. 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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two Native American tribes in Oklahoma are planning to build a bison meat processing plant in an effort to take a more active role in bringing the nations’ bison herd to the marketplace, a tribal business official said.

Nathan Hart, business director for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, said his nations’ leaders are working to turn the processing plant into a business unit under the holding company. A viability study will also be instituted.

The Cheyenne & Arapaho aren’t the first tribes to cultivate bison herds for internal and profitable use. The Quapaw Cattle Co., for instance, contributes around 20,000 pounds (around 9,000 kilograms) of beef and bison to Quapaw Public Schools, while also donating to area food banks, day care centers, churches and Quapaw Tribe Title VI nutritional programs to provide protein for a healthy diet.

Hart said the U.S. Department of Agriculture-inspected processing plant being built in El Reno will be the first for any tribal nation in the state. The Cheyenne & Arapaho have been looking for a way to increase their incomes and are working with the federal government.

The tribes’ farming program already has supply chains for bison meat to be sold in dozens of the region’s stores.

“The spirit is protecting it,” Gawhega said of the town. He said he was grateful to the spirits as well, “I am just glad to be alive.”

So far, the El Reno School District has given more than $50,000 in donations to the schools, food banks, and community centers. The district has been working with tribal nations to ensure that their students have access to nutritious meals.

At the Skyview trailer park, neither Gawhega nor his wife Lena Black were injured, but they lost everything. “I can’t have any more rain. I think the measurements were not strong to this point, but I’m getting ready to break. We stayed on the ground for 2.2 miles and lasted only about four minutes. It came six years, nearly to the day, after El Reno was founded, one of the chiefs prayed for the ground to be safe from tornadoes, and since then tornadoes have only minor damage. The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma, with a corporate holding company. A viability study will also be instituted.

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continued from p. 1

2020 CENSUS: Why do we do the Census?

The decennial Census is our nation’s most important public data collection. Title 13 of the U.S. Code (Columns 1, Article 2, Section 2) has already required every 10 years. The Census data are used to allocate $675 billion in Federal grants to States, counties, and other government programs. The Census Bureau is responsible for counting every person in the United States. The Census data are used to decide how many seats each state has in Congress.

Residents are counted as part of the Census to ensure that every state, including Native American areas, receives a fair share of federal funding and that Native Americans have a voice in their communities.

The Census is the only way to measure the number of Native Americans in the United States. It is required by the U.S. Constitution to give every person a voice in their communities.

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How seed saving is repairing the past for Native Americans

Reclaiming food traditions, a big part of it. “Rematriation allows Native Americans to get their seeds and feed their people, and it’s about regenerating a resource that’s available to all of humanity,” says chef Sean Sherman.

In just two years, Native American activists and local farmers have turned six pounds of heritage Korok red corn back into approximately 2,000 pounds of seed in just two years. “In the early 1900s, Native American tribes in the northeastern United States had an extensive and integral agricultural culture for the Akwesasne Mohawk,” says Greene. “Today, Akwesasne is an innovative seed-saving venture that began in 2017 on a patch of land near Akwesasne, Ontario, Canada. For the first few weeks, the group was able to cultivate, store, and then propagate seeds from a variety of plants.

“Much of the importance of revitalizing traditional agricultural traditions and systems lies in the idea that our ancestors can provide us with a resource that’s available to all of humanity,” says Greene. “The idea that our ancestors can provide us with a resource that’s available to all of humanity is something that Native Americans have maintained throughout their history.

In just two years, Native American activists and local farmers have turned six pounds of heritage Korok red corn back into approximately 2,000 pounds of seed in just two years. “In the early 1900s, Native American tribes in the northeastern United States had an extensive and integral agricultural culture for the Akwesasne Mohawk,” says Greene. “Today, Akwesasne is an innovative seed-saving venture that began in 2017 on a patch of land near Akwesasne, Ontario, Canada. For the first few weeks, the group was able to cultivate, store, and then propagate seeds from a variety of plants.

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Sherman, who grew up on the Lakota reservation in South Dakota, says that new seeds are a resource that’s available to all of humanity. “The idea that our ancestors can provide us with a resource that’s available to all of humanity is something that Native Americans have maintained throughout their history.

In just two years, Native American activists and local farmers have turned six pounds of heritage Korok red corn back into approximately 2,000 pounds of seed in just two years. “In the early 1900s, Native American tribes in the northeastern United States had an extensive and integral agricultural culture for the Akwesasne Mohawk,” says Greene. “Today, Akwesasne is an innovative seed-saving venture that began in 2017 on a patch of land near Akwesasne, Ontario, Canada. For the first few weeks, the group was able to cultivate, store, and then propagate seeds from a variety of plants.

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Funding covered costs, the exchange of rare seeds, and cultural sensitivity guidelines and best practices were developed. More importantly, the tribes retained control of their seeds, many of which are traditionally, culturally, and ecologically unique and not commercially available. This year, 20 individual varieties will be remanufactured to 16 tribes across the country. White expects the effort to grow. The organizations have identified hundreds and even thousands of varieties with tribal origins found in the vast pools of public institutions, seed banks, universities, seed keepers, and elders.

“Rematriation allows Native Americans to produce foods and seeds and gain a true sense of sovereignty,” adds White. “I like hearing news, when I come to programs and events like this, that we have a gathering of veterans who come together and say, ‘Hey, I got a letter from the VA, I got an award letter, I got a check, I got a back payment check, so that was good news.’”

For more information on veterans services contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, 405-422-7002.

By Liz Susman Karp

MOUTH OF NATIVE AMERICAN INDIANS

FAMOUS MEN’S BIG & TALL STORE

VARIETY OF KID SIZES

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BARGAIN PRICES FOR WHOLE FAMILY

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She declared her love for her children and thanked them for their support and encouragement. She also expressed her gratitude for the care and attention that she received throughout her life. She pointed out how significant it was to have strong family support and how it helped her throughout her life challenges. She also emphasized the importance of education and the role of schools in providing a stable environment for children to grow up in.

Shelly Del Cantu was born Sept. 2, 1983 to Roberto John Cantu and Justine Del Cantu. She died on May 19, 2019 in Oklahoma City. Shelly was raised in the Sentinel, Burns Flat and Longdale Public Schools and attended the Oklahoma City County Community Center. She was a talented musician and loved to play the piano and guitar. She was later diagnosed with a serious illness and unable to continue her studies.

She left behind her mother, Jusdine Cantu, Clinton; seven children, Jeremi Del Cantu, tribe of Elder of Apache; Maxine Haag was born May 15, 1968. She died on May 16, 2019 in Clinton, Okla. Maxine was a talented musician and performed in various bands. She was also an accomplished dancer and performed in traditional Cheyenne and Arapaho dances. She was a beloved member of her community and was known for her generosity and love.

Maxine Haag was preceded in death by her father, Mark Haag and sister, Jenny Lit-tenstein. She attended school in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Community Center, and graduated from Canton High School. She was a talented musician and played the piano and guitar. She also played the flute in Indian dances, Cheyenne and Arapaho elder activi- ties and was an important member of the Cheyenne. She was also an accomplished dancer and performed in traditional Cheyenne and Black Kettle dances.

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April: “Optimistic” [Left to Right]
Back Row: William Whitlow (8th Grade), Tony May (8th Grade)
Front Row: Khloe Knoosth (1st Grade), Laketa Stewart (Pre-K), Beckett VanGundy (Pre-K), Leelo Wicahpi Cook (8th Grade),
Taurino Baxcajay (2nd Grade), Sienna Sleeper (Pre-K)

May: “Responsible” [Left to Right]
Back Row: Adriana Martinez-Halfred (5th Grade), Stewart (Pre-K), Beckett VanGundy (Pre-K), William Elledge (7th Grade),
Livia Sandoval (Kindergarten), Cheyenne Harrison (7th Grade)
Not Pictured: Pauline Black-Harmon (7th Grade)

Happy 16th Birthday to your mom and dad

Happy 4th Birthday Your Royal Highness!

Congratulations to Shalyn (4) and Tali (3) who graduated Head Start. They will be entering Pre-K next year.

We love you both to the moon and back.
The Gray family

Happy 16th Birthday to our Marcus Lee, we love your mom and dad

Congratulations to Tapasha on earning your bachelor’s degree from the University of New Mexico. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you all the best on your future endeavors.

Love, your Tapasha and Nightwalker/Walking Night family

Congratulations to Merin’s Clifton Trenchet, Merin is a 13 year old 7th grader of Eto Dole and upon taking his SAT’s is enrolled with Duke University. Merin maintains a GPA of 4.0 at school and is very involved with his cultural side. As a straight dancer, Merin has won numerous times at powwows. I’m very proud and always encouraging him, he’s always on the computer constantly. I want him to go as far as he can. I get a lot of words of encourage from his Uncle Cornell Sandoval, his other uncle. Merin’s mother is Wilma Blandedicine and his grandmother is Merle Bigmedicine Lopez.

Merlin’s certificate for participating in the Duke University TIP program and A-honor roll. Congrats to Merlin Big Medicine in 7th grade & honor roll and Duke university TIP. Keep up the good work, Love, mom, grandma Marla and Johnnie, Jean, and Winslow Big Medicine and family.

Lenny & Debra Reed graduated from middle school in Jefferson City, Tenn. on May 14, 2019. She has earned a certificate in excellency for her art ability. Lenny has been interested in art since elementary school. She has never had any formal training in art. At the age she she has learned on her own. She was chosen from many art students to draw a poster for the school musical play. She loves to paint and do musical plays at various theaters around East Tennessee. She has been a former cheerleader with a local cheerleading squad and has received several awards in the years she was with them. At a very young age she was involved in modeling with a local modeling agency. She loves to shop at malls and unique stores with her friends. She is very kind, loving, generous and has a very bright heart. She excels as an actor when she found a broken winged butterfly (Timmy) at a mall, she nunca in day and took care of it at home until it bloomed. She has enjoyed playing in Oklahoma and New Mexico since she was born. She comes from a host of cousins and friends.

Camping Hiking Bird Watching (Left to Right)
Back Row: Adriana Martinez-Halfred (5th Grade), Stewart (Pre-K), Beckett VanGundy (Pre-K), Leelo Wicahpi Cook (8th Grade),
Taurino Baxcajay (2nd Grade), Sienna Sleeper (Pre-K)

The 2019 State of Oklahoma Handgame tournament was held Saturday May 18, 2019 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

Twelve teams from around the state competed in a high stakes handgame tournament with prizes ranging from $300 to $4,000. The top five teams were:
1st Place-$4000 2019 State Handgame Champions
DUBTOWN (C&A Team)
2nd Place-$2000
Camp 7 (Comanche Team)
3rd Place-$1000
North Spur Heights (Kiowa Team)
Awards and prizes were also given for best guesser, best dancer, best moral team and best banjo. These winners were as follows:
Best Guesser-$300
Joe Fish Dupoint (C&A Team)
Best Dancer (3way tie)-$50 each
Clifton Sankey (DUBTOWN)
Jedda Sandoval (C&A Team)
Best Banjo
Clifton Sankey (DUBTOWN)
Carol Taylor (Carmelina Dula)
Best Decor-$100
Camp 7 (Comanche Team)
Best Dessert Team-$250
North Spur Heights (Kiowa Team)

The Gray family

The Gray family

Happy Birthday to our Marcus Lee, we love your mom and dad
CLASSIFIEDS

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

To apply for position, e-mail resume, diploma(s), transcripts, and a copy of driver's license and a copy of DBI (if applicable) to the Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or call 405-422-7498 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

Foreman/Field Supervisor
Road Maintenance Program
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Bachelor's degree in asset management, grant management, professional or civil engineering or heavy equipment operation preferred. However, associates degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience, with at least five (5) years of progressively increasing experience in heavy equipment operation is acceptable. Must be willing and able to attend various training and/or certification programs as directly related to job duties and responsibilities. Applicant must provide a Motor Vehicle Report (MVR) from the Oklahoma Dept. of Public Safety. Must possess a current Oklahoma state driver's license. Must pass pre-hire drug and alcohol screen. SALARY: Negotiable

Asset Manager
Fleet Management Program
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Completion from an accredited secretarial school and/or clerical course/program with a minimum of two years experience in clerical, secretarial or receptionist work or equivalent. Minimum education requirement is high school diploma or G.E.D. certification. Must be willing and able to attend various training and/or certification programs as directly related to job duties and responsibilities. Applicant must provide a Motor Vehicle Report (MVR) from the Oklahoma Dept. of Public Safety. Must possess a current Oklahoma state driver's license. Must pass pre-hire drug and alcohol screen. SALARY: Negotiable

Human Resource Generalist
Dept. of Housing
Closing Date: Until filled

Qualifications:
Bachelor’s degree in business, human resources or related field preferred. Five or more years of progressively increasing independent professional work in human resources. A combination of education and experience may be substituted for degree requirement. Computer skills. Prefer a professional Human Resource certification. Must pass drug and alcohol testing. Must pass a background check. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference. SALARY: Negotiable

Houseparent
Shelter Part-Time & On-Call
Emergency Youth

SALARY: Negotiable

Closing Date: Until filled

Public Notice

Department of Housing Waiting List Report
Mutual Help Program

The following applicants need to complete a 2019 UPDATE FORM by 2/1/19. If an update form is not received by this date, they will be removed from the Mutual-Help waiting list for FAILURE TO UPDATE NO EXCEPTIONS!

For questions or more information please contact Eileen Salcido at 580-331-2400.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Transportation

The project scope of work includes improving the existing condition of the parking lot by constructing 16,500 square-foot concrete parking lot and installing striping.

The construction is expected to be completed by June 17, 2019. Please use caution when entering and exiting the Project Site in Clinton, OK and adhere to traffic and construction signs. CADOT advises the public to stay out of the areas cordoned off with caution tape and safety cones.

Questions pertaining to this project can be addressed to the CADOT at 1-800-247-4612, Extension 4273 or (405) 422-7432.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tsistsistas & HinonoeiCheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

LEGALS

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Page 18
Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune
Ta os S h ap in n
government succeeded in court when it asserted an
interrogatory of his rights. Just a few weeks before his
death in 2012, he appeared before the Alabama
House of Representatives, the first time he had
been there in a lifetime of friends. Over-
a month ago, his body went home. Over-

Archie Hoffman nev-
er stopped advancing the
right of his people to be
properly counted.  Your
responses are confidential
and cannot be used for any
other purpose than census.

Archie Hoffman nev-
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18 years old

Access to a Car

$67.5 billion up for grabs

With $67.5 billion of federal
funding is divided, which
contributes and unequally

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WHAT IF SHE WAS YOUR DAUGHTER?
SEE EVIL? HEAR EVIL?
SPEAK!
Her life could depend on it

MMIW-GIC.COM
#SOMEBODYSDAUGHTER

Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women’s March
11 AM - 1 PM Friday June 14, 2019
CONCHO - OK

March begins at the Veteran’s Memorial Wall located next to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Dept. of Administration Building in Concho, Okla.
The March will end at the Concho Community Center
with speakers, personal statements and a meal.

Inviting anyone to submit name/photo of their loved one to be displayed on a slideshow during the event to honor the mothers, daughters and sisters who have gone Missing or have been Murdered.
Call 405-422-7592 or email Miranda Muehl at mmuehl@c-a-tribes.org.

Hosted by the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Social Services & Domestic Violence Programs

This WEEK at

Forever Young
55+ CLUB
10AM – 11PM

PLAYER’S CHOICE
10 PTS FOR $15 SP
20 PTS FOR $25 SP
100 PTS FOR $100 SP
10AM – 11PM

WOW!
11AM – 11PM

FLAMING FREE PLAY!
Hot Seats every 10 minutes
1000-STAR PLAY
12PM – 11PM

HOT SEATS
$120,000 IN CASH GIVEAWAYS!
EVERY SATURDAY 6PM – 11PM

HOT SEATS EVERY 15 MINUTES
$500 Every 15 Minutes in Concho & Clinton
$250 Every 15 Minutes in Cache, Walung, Harrold & Concho Travel Center

$200 HOT SEAT DRAWINGS
Friday and Saturday
12 – 4 PM & 7 – 10 PM

PROGRESSIVE HOT SEAT DRAWINGS
Friday – Saturday
10PM-4PM & 6PM-10PM

WORRY FREEante
Monday – Thursday

See Players Club for Details

Spin the Wheel
Every Tuesday & Thursday
10AM – 11PM

$100 Match Play
$1000 in Chips

$200 HOT SEAT DRAWINGS
Friday and Saturday
12 – 4 PM & 7 – 10 PM

$100 $500
Hot Seat Drawings
Sun. 5:00PM – 8:00PM

$100s Table Draw
Sunday, June 16

LuckyStarCasino.org

Promotions valid during Players Club hours only. Management reserves all rights to cancel or modify any or all promotions without prior notice.©2018 LuckyStarCasino