Economic study shows nearly $1.3B impact on Oklahoma economy

Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

The 38 federally recognized Tribal Nations in Oklahoma had a $1.3 billion impact on the state in 2017 according to a new economic impact study released July 18. The study was sponsored through the Oklahoma Tribal Finance Consortium and was released during a press conference held by Oklahoma Secretary of Native American Affairs Lisa Johnson Billy, Oklahoma Secretary of Native American Affairs.

The study found that Oklahoma Tribes directly employ over 5,000 people and support over 9,600 jobs filled by both Tribal citizens and non-Tribal citizens, accounting for over $1 billion in wages and benefits to Oklahomans in 2017.

Other areas of economic impact included $198 million paid in 2017 for exclusivity fees towards education and additional education support, with a total of $1.3 billion paid into education through exclusivity fees since 2004.

The economic impact study also found Oklahoma Tribal Nations paid $231 million in Medicaid expenditures at tribal health care facilities, saving the state of Oklahoma $88 million in Medicaid by requiring no state matching funds.

“This study shows that Oklahoma Tribes are providing valuable jobs and employment to Oklahomans throughout the state,” Lisa Johnson Billy, Oklahoma Secretary of Native American Affairs said.

The study was sponsored through the Oklahoma Tribal Finance Consortium and was released during a press conference held at the Oklahoma History Center in Oklahoma City. Kyle Dean, associate professor of economics and the director for the Center for Native American and Urban Studies at Oklahoma City University analyzed data from 15 Tribal Nations based in Oklahoma and prepared the study. With only 15 Tribes submitting data for the study, it leaves one to wonder how much higher numbers would be if all 38 Oklahoma-based tribes had submitted data for the study.

“Tribes provide critical services for rural communities,” said Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Reggie Wassana.

"We are proud to provide monthly assistance to more than 2,100 Cheyenne and Arapaho elders for subsidies such as food, utilities, medical and other basic needs. Additionally, we support non-Tribal entities such as public schools, school activities, fire departments, EMS services, city utility projects and numerous civic organizations within our Tribal jurisdiction that spans across 12 counties in western Oklahoma.”

Through gaming compacts between Oklahoma-based Tribes and the state, tribes submit a percentage of their Class III gaming revenues for the exclusive right to operate casinos in the state. In the 2004 legislative session, the Oklahoma Legislature approved Senate Bill 553, later amended with Senate Bill 1252. The legislation went to a vote of Oklahoma voters in the Aug. 15 issue of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune (CATT).
Native All Star Football Classic

‘It’s More Than A Game’

Native All Star Football Classic is more than a game. In a stand of solidarity several football players emerged from the locker room, surprising even their coaches, with painted hands on their faces to support Matt Kallestawa, Zuni in 2013, Craig Nickey, Ryan Begay, Navajo. He was followed by being presented at the 2012 all-star game to the Alex Battiest award with the first award chose by the family members of Battiest. They return year after year.

Native ReVision founder Steve Cardwell, Cheyenne, welcomes Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Reggie Wassana to the Native All-Star Football Classic. “Thank you to Gov. Reggie Wassana for making the trip to the land of Cherokee Nation to be part of the Native All Star Football Classic with performing the opening coin toss and to present trophies. This is the first time ever Native ReVision has had a sitting tribal leader to do this.”

The night before the big game, all 10 coaches, volunteers and team players gathered. Team members spoke. Wilson told the players his earlier memories were not always positive. His memories were tangled up with alcoholism and abuse. “I made a decision when I was very young that I was not going to follow that same path. That’s why I’m looking forward to it,” Cardwell said, swallowing back tears and keeping his voice from cracking. “To be a great leader you have to be a great follower. Never give up. Make the right choices, not the easy choices.”

Cardwell said every class is the best class. “Tonight’s our last night together. I love you guys. Every class I get emotional because you guys are freaking beautiful. You are young and you are strong and you will never be this strong again. And you’re Native American. That’s why I do this. So you are the class of 2019 and it’s going to be a special game tomorrow and I’m looking forward to it.”

The Blue Eagles would fight back in the third quarter scoring a touchdown, but failed in a 2-point conversion bringing the score 8-6 Red Hawks at the close of the third quarter. The first four quarter the Blue Eagles would pull out every thing they had to take the lead with a final score of 16-8 Blue Eagles. The night before the big game, all 10 coaches, volunteers and team players gathered for the War Room. It would be the last night in what they called, the ‘War Room.’ It would be the last night with a final score of 16-8 Blue Hawks.

With a lot of hard hits in sweltering heats, the Blue Eagles and the Red Hawks battled for the championship. At the end of the first quarter the game was tied 0 all. The Red Hawks would score in the second quarter choosing to run a 2-point conversion, making the score, going into half-time, 8-0 Red Hawks.

Eagles defeating Red Hawks by a final score Saturday July 13 at the Doc Wadley Stadium's 2019 Native All Star Football Classic on every t-shirt worn during Native ReVision’s 2019 Native All Star Football Classic Western in Tahlequah, Okla. Thus the slogan ‘It’s More Than A Game’

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Stitt writes that Oklaho- ma’s tribal governmental gaming industry got its start with the passage of State Question 712 in 2004. This initia- tive, which was approved in accordance with revenue-sharing provisions, was the “low- est in the nation” on 13 percent. Multiple compacts have no revenue sharing at all and that his suggestion that most compacts require a fee of 20 percent is false.

In order to be most ef- fective for all parties, tribal gaming expertise have been brought to the state to help in any way possible.

• Tribal governments and their gaming industry are a driving economic and social force that will never move their headquarters out of state.

The Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association would welcome the opportunity to sit down with the governor or his designee to further clarify the past, present and future of tribal gaming in Oklahoma and have created more than a $9.5 billion economic impact.

We celebrate and agree with the notion that Stitt’s job is to put the state first and everyone, make sure that measures that have brought in thousands of tourists to Oklahoma and have created more than $9.5 billion economic impact.

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On July 9 Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Gov. Reggie Wassana visited the Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, formerly known as the Ft. Marion National Monument in St. Augustine, Florida, to meet with National Park Service officials. The visit to Ft. Marion allowed Wassana to discuss his concern with the facility where prisoners of war, our Cheyenne and Arapaho ancestors were taken, and to understand more about why they were taken there.

During the visit it Wassana discussed adding more information from the tribes’ perspective to the park, assisting with more research with the local tribes, and asking to request tribes to be more active in the portrayal of our ancestors who were interned at Ft. Marion and what happened after they left.

Noreen Starr, Executive Office Outreach Coordinator is asking all direct descendants of POWs held at Ft. Marion to contact her office by calling 405-422-7734 or by emailing nstarr@ci.cheyennearapaho-nsn.gov.


The Trump administration declared May national Missing and Murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives Awareness Day. Native American women, would establish best practices for law enforcement to reduce the number of missing, murdered or trafficked Native American women and an act to fund a task force on violent crime to make recommendations to federal law enforcement agencies.

On August 6-9, 2019 the 116th Congress convened in Washington, D.C. to discuss legislation based on the Indian Health Services work to determine the number of additional cases.

The 2019 Diabetes in Indigenous Women's Health Conference. For more information or to register visit www.sawinstitute.com.


The 2019 Native American Con- Seeking Ft. Marion direct descendants.

Overall, more than 1.5 million American Indian and Alaska Native women have experienced violence in their lifetimes, which contributes to the epidemics of missing and murdered indigenous women and girls, according to the study.

Many of the women who died ended up victims of abduction or murder were probably assaulted, often by a known or trusted family member, according to court documents.

Bullcoming killed Zotigh because she tried to leave him, said Imogene Herndon, Zotigh’s friend. “He actually treated her like a princess,” Herndon said of the victim. “He created her into this beautiful woman.”

Bullcoming shouted, “She has got to get back with me, or I am going to kill her.” He then went to his car and got his hunting knife,” Herndon said. “He then came back and walked across the room and killed her. He took her life.”

According to court documents, the couple had been stalked by a man, in part because she had been an employee of the police department. Following the killing, the police searched the area and found Zotigh’s body in Bullcoming’s vehicle.

Justice officials have not drawn an uncharted degree.

Elizabeth Carr, senior director of the National Indian Child Welfare Association and Alaska Native women face violence. Here are some of the general population with more than four out of five American Indian and Alaska Native women facing violence. In 2016, the Urban Institute estimated that one in five American Indian and Alaska Native women face violence. Here are some of the general population with more than four out of five American Indian and Alaska Native women facing violence. In 2016, the Urban Institute estimated that one in five American Indian and Alaska Native women face violence. Here are some of the general population with more than four out of five American Indian and Alaska Native women facing violence.

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Since he seemed like such a kind man, quiet man, he would look good, you would never see him do something,” an investigator from the Roper Mill County sheriff’s office, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol found Zoting’s body on Sept. 7, 2017, on a rural road near where her homeless home had been set on fire, the court documents show.

Lawmakers often propose legislation based on the information that emerges from internal studies.

“I want to be the catalyst to provide a platform for these messages to be heard and for more women to speak up,” said soap for Native American women. The study found that that’s when women are targeted to communicate with one another...and it was the beginning of understanding the epidemic.”

Raven Word, spokeswoman for the Native Al- tives Against Violence, called Dollens’ study propos- ing a first step. House Speaker Charles McCull will decide whether to honor that request. (Photo: Fatso Beadell)

And the lack of a central database and monitoring entities that can keep indigenous cases from slipping through the cracks. That's the underlying reason for any kind of violence that's experienced in our communities.”

Dollens filed a request for an interim study to examine how cases of missing or murdered indigenous women are handled so law enforcement can ensure that complete resolution is possible for an individual who went missing in location X,” Carr said. “There is a lot of that. That’s the link to missing and murdered Indigenous Tribes. Forensic anthropologists currently are studying the remains of missing American Indian and Alaska Native women and girls to report to the report titled ‘The Urban Indian Women;s Health Report.”

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Dollens noted that many states and other law enforcement agencies do not yet have databases and then a mishap of missing and murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives. The study also would look at creating a statewide database on missing and murdered indigenous women.

Federal authorities have exclusive jurisdiction over sexual assault or violence in their lifetime, according to Dollens. “That leads to a vicious cy- cle where many perpetrators continue to do what they’re doing because they know they’re going to get away with it,” Carr said. “Tribal jurisdiction and jury- barriers.”

As other states pass- age, the high rate of violence in- creased, the rate of cases that would be prosecuted by the state decreased, according to Dollens. “As the state makes it harder for the tribes to communicate and coordinate with one another...and it was the beginning of understanding the epidemic.”

Raven Word, spokeswoman for the Native Al- tives Against Violence, called Dollens’ study propos- ing a first step. House Speaker Charles McCull will decide whether to honor that request. (Photo: Fatso Beadell)
Most Americans do not realize that non-Native Americans are not a race, but the concept of sovereignty. This should come as no surprise considering a survey conducted in 2018 found that an unbelievable 40 percent of Americans believe that Native Americans no longer exist. This in turn gives rise to the question of how Native Americans are portrayed in the United States today: invisibility in security.

Because Native Americans are invisible to the non-Native American public, they are not part of the public consciousness in the manner in which contemporary Americans perceive Native Americans in the United States are defined by the federal government as a race of people or individuals. A nation can enter into a treaty with a foreign nation. A nation can make by two or more sovereign nations had their own laws, customs, cultures, and territories. Sovereignty is defined as the authority of a state to govern itself or another state. When the Europeans decided that they wanted to colonize the Americas, they did not simply remove or conquer all the Native Americans, they treated them as nations under international law. This explains the treaties. Under the principles of international law, treaties are formal agreements that can only be made by two or more sovereign nations. A nation cannot enter into a treaty with a race of people or individuals. That would be nothing more than a mere contract executed outside the scope of international law.
On July 17 2019 National Symposium on Sex Offender Management and Accountability held its 2019 National Symposium in Chicago, Illinois. This symposium opened with an address by Judge Doris Doran, acting directer of the SMART Office, and with the presentation of colors by the Chicago Police Department Honor Guard. The National Anthem sung by Chicago Police Officer Kenedi Gaines and a tribal welcome from Thessa Faris, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes SORNA (Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act) representative.

The symposium brought together law enforcement leaders, prosecutors, registry personnel and other community stakeholders from states, territories and Indian Country across the U.S. engaged in registering and monitoring sexual offenders and investigating and prosecuting sex offenses. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes are one of many Tribal Nations engaged in sex offender sentencing, monitoring, and registration (SMART). According to the SMART Website in 2019 the Tribal Access Program was launched.

"Tribes face unique challenges in information sharing and accessing federal databases, which impact sex offender enforcement and public safety not only in Indian Country but in the 35 states in which sex offender registration is enacted. Tribes implementing the Sex Offender Management and Notification Act (SORNA) in particular are hampered as SORNA requires an offender biometric, such as DNA, to be submitted into various federal databases, including the National Sex Offender Registry (NORRY). The U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) launched the Tribal Access Program for National Crime Information Center (TAP) in August 2015 to provide tribes access to national criminal and civil purposes. TAP allows Native American tribes to more effectively serve and protect their communities by ensuring the exchange of critical data across the tribal sovereignty in the 21st century and I have spoken on the importance of affirming tribal sovereignty as the media as a favorable ruling for the Creek Nation would be revolutionary to all Natives American nations in their fight for the restoration of sovereignty and lands. What I’ve got to say to is America has to honor our treaty promises I mean that’s what this goes back to. It’s unfortunate that may create an inconvenience for oil and gas companies and local law enforcement, but at the end of the day. Andrew Jackson in 1832 when they come over here they signed a treaty to have this land as long as the grass grows and the water flows and Chapman. The Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case in the upcoming October 2019 term. A decision is expected to be handed down at the end of the term. Britt Chapman is a criminal defense attorney in Tulsa, Okla., and a citizen of Potawatomi Nation.

Introducing the 2019 American Indian Expo Cheyenne Princess and Arapaho Princess

Teresa Faris (left) Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes SOR

Arianna Nicole Long from Clinton, Okla. is 18 years old and will be a senior at El Reno High School this coming year. Her Arapaho name is Nito ‘be’exei’, meaning ‘Fly away’. She is the daughter of Bruce Long Jr. and Leah Davis. Her paternal grandparents are Bruce Long and the late Norma Davis. Her maternal grandparent are A.J. and Beverly Kime, and she is also a great-granddaughter of the late Samuel and Gerdice Kime. Arianna has been dancing since she could walk. She is the captain of her basketball team, and has been a part of the varsity basketball team at El Reno High School since her freshman year. She is also a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Youth Council. Arianna is very honored and proud to represent as 2019-2020 Arapaho Tribal Princess.
Cintora chose the number 27 … his number stays in the uniforms of the Blue Eagles. They said we’re all going to have his number and I’m going to finish the season out, so I have his number and I’m going to play for him. His name was Cason Toliver. Him and his sisters were in a room, and their mom was high on something when she shot two of them in their sleep. My number is 27 … his number was 27.”

Andrew Cintora, 18, a citizen of Navajo Nation who was born and raised in Bega, Okla., said, “I am taking the friendships from this camp. I have friends all across the state now. I am attending Haskell Indian Nations University for basketball and I am going to keep working and all I can say is go Blue Eagles.”

“Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

Blue Eagles QB #12 Alexander Ben prepares to pass the ball. Blue Eagles would emerge victorious over the Red Hawks 16-8.

Congratulations to Cheyenne Princess Ari-anna Long and Arapaho Princess McKenna Lime: 2019 American Indian Exposition

“We thank all of the players who traveled here, to all the families and fans that support us to get to where we are today. And I want to thank the Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Ronnie Wau- sawas for making the trip to the land of Cheyenne Nation, to watch iron warrior football, doing our com tos and handing out trophies. It’s the first time ever for Na- tive Re:Vision to have a sit- ting tribal leader to do this,” Cardwell stated.

To learn more about Na- tive Re:Vision or to make a donation visit www.Nati- veReVision.org.


Congratulations to Cheyenne Princess Ari-anna Long and Arapaho Princess McKenna Lime: 2019 American Indian Exposition

The 30th annual Oklahoma Indian Nations Pow- wow will be held 2019 at the Concho Powwow grounds in Con- cho, Okla. For more information contact Daris Franklin at 405-361-8945 or Christine Morton at 405-402-8956.

Planning & Development Outreach Meetings

All meetings will be held 3pm – 5pm. The pur- pose of these meetings will be to share information with tribal communities, collect data and hear comments and ideas from tribal members on projects they hope to see in their area.

Aug. 7 at the Selig Community Center in Selig, Okla., Aug. 27 at the Hammock Community Center in Hammock, Okla., Sept. 17 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla., Oct. 1 at the Clinton Community Center in Canton, Okla., Oct. 11 at the Watauga Community Center in Watau- ga, Okla., Nov. 5 at the Grap community Center in Geary, Okla., and Nov. 19 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

For more information call 405-422-7620.

Tribal Constitutional Training: A Basic Approach to Understanding the Constitution


9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Aug. 14 with light breakfast served at 8:30 a.m.

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Aug. 15 with lunch provided.

For more information call 405-422-7755.

Memorial Dance Tashina Kremeier

Aug. 17, 2019 at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance 3 p.m., supper 6 p.m. and dance at 7 p.m.

Special invitation to Blue Stripes Society members. Meal will be provided by Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal employees.

MC: Eugene Blackbear Jr., JHC Craig Hart, JHMD Dwight Whitebuffalo, HLD Winona Youngblood, HLB Striker Whitebuffalo, HLG Taevehnah Hart, Honored Elder Calina O’Keeffe, Honored Elder Fred Buffard; Honored Fred Buffard, Honored Veteran Melvin Miles, Collected Elk River-Whitewalker sisters, AD Billy Youngbird and Head Judge TBA.

Prairie Band Potawatomi

Brandan Rovedal, Prairie Band Potawatomi from Mayotte, Kansas. Red Hawks, TE #81.


Red Hawks QB #9 Kenny Powell picks up a dropped snap and takes off running down field. Red Hawks would lead in the first half, to ultimately lose to the Blue Eagles by a score of 16-4.
Tsistsistas & HinonoeiCheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

I am Daniel All Runner. I am Head Man Gourd Dancer at the 2019 Indian Nation's powwow in Lawton, Okla. and now reside in Lawton, Okla. and Thomas, Okla., and now reside in Lawton, Okla. I have two women I call Heap of Birds who is a Sand Arapaho Tribe and Chief Joshua Black Wolf. She is a Cheyenne and Comanche. I am a Cheyenne Chief of Ceremony on many of the university's powwow arena.

I am Head Lady Gourd Dancer Ida Elaine Hoffman. I am a proud member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. She is the Mother of three children, Kimberly, Ame- lia and Amos Beaver III. I am the daughter of late Fred Beaver, the late Dennis Hoffman and the granddaughter of late Albert and Virginia Hoffman and the late Don and John Tyler Youngblood. Ida has retired after 30 years of Tribal Service to the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes. Ida was employed in the following tribal positions: Housing Authority Executive Director, C & A Business Manager, C4 Government Affairs, First Speaker, the 1st Legislative Branch and Chief Of Staff. Iida would like to thank the OIN powwow officers for their help and support. I am the Head Lady Gourd Dancer, for the 2019 Oklahoma In- nation powwow.

I am Jeremy WhiteBuffalo, a Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe, Lame Deer, Montana. I received his bachelor's degree from Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah and earned his master's degree in edu- cation from Montana State University in Bozeman. He previously worked at the University of North Dakota, Montana State University and the Wakonda Cultural Center as the College Post-Baccalaureate Program Coordinator. At the Haskell Indian Nations University, he served as a Guidance Counselor, Academic Advisor, University Registrar, Accreditation Coordinator and Ad- missions Counselor. He has assisted with the university’s recruitment and retention ef- forts for Native students and has worked diligently in the various facets of the univer- sity to ensure the success of the student population.

I am the 2019-2020 Miss Indian World Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune. I am a proud member of the Cheyenne, Kiowa and Arapaho Tribes. My grandmother was the late George Deer Omaestse who is the founder of the Mvskoke Creek. Melvin has been a member of the Cheyenne, Kiowa and Mvskoke Creek Tribes.

I am Ida Elaine Hoffman, the granddaughter of Lawanna Susan Kippenberger, the granddaughter of late Albert and Susan Kippenberger of Hollywood, Fla. She graduated from Keiser University majoring in Business Administration and has a background in accounting from Keiser University. Additionally, she is a proud member of the Cheyenne, Kiowa, Otoe, Iowa, Kio- na and Arapaho people.

I work at Lucky Star Travel and have been working there for 26 years. I am a Parker descendant.

I am Christopher Sindone and I am the Contest Coordinator. I am a Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe, Lame Deer, Montana. I received my bachelor's degree in Finance from the University of North Dakota. In 2015, after a few years of working in the gaming industry, I decided to return to school to pursue a master's degree in Education. I am currently working on my master's degree in Education at Haskell Indian Nations University, a tribal university located in Lawrence, Kansas. I am a proud member of the Cheyenne, Otoe, Iowa, Kiona, Pawnee and Oglala Lakota communities.

I am Jeremy WhiteBuffalo from the Kiowa, Arapaho and Saco-Ft. Laramie Nations. I have recently moved to Oklahoma from Colorado with my wife Alinta and our children Faith, Lorri and Stryker.

I started singing back in 1985 in the Cheyenne and Arapaho area. I am very honored and happy to be a c.c.MC at this year's Oklahoma Indian Nation celebration.

I am Manny King, the Proud Chief of the Cheyenne Tribe, Lame Deer, Montana. He received his bachelor's degree from Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah and earned his master's degree in edu- cation from Montana State University in Bozeman.

I am Jeremy WhiteBuffalo, the Contest Coordinator. I am a Cheyenne, Otoe, Iowa, Kiona, Pawnee and Oglala Lakota communities. I am a Parker descendant.

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Robert Woods Sr. was born and raised in Greenfield, Okla. His parents are the late George E. Woods and Mattie K. Woods.

When he turned 18 he decided to join the U.S. Army where he served two years and then later on finished his military career with the U.S. Navy on the USS Constellation.

He moved to Kingsfie-
del, Okla., where he met and married Virginia Redbird and raised five children together: Guy, Minnie, Robert Jr., George and Mike. Together they have 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He is the proud adoptive father and daughters that he helped raise.

Robert was very active in our Cheyenne ceremonial and a member of the NAC for many years, where he conducted many NAC meetings. He brought members from Indiana to Oklahoma and finished his pitching career with Virgil Franklin's Oklahoma. Ebens. Robert has won over 100 tournaments including 3 National titles and 2 State titles. Also, won many MVP awards throughout his pitching career.

He was the most notable player for years and would go on to become one of the best pitchers around. He played with many different teams throughout his pitching career. His most notable team he played for was Fred Parker's Oklahoma Intertribal and finished his pitching career with Virgil Franklin's Oklahoma. Ebens. Robert has won over 100 tournaments including 3 National titles and 2 State titles. Also, won many MVP awards throughout his career of playing softball.

Robert was a great person and worked all his life to take care of his family as well as others. Robert loved all his Cheyenne and Arapaho Peo-

LeeAnn Louise Pratt is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. She is the daughter of Reanna and Christopher Pratt. She has two sisters, Americie and Skylyn.

She attended throughout the year the Oklahoma Indian Nation pow wow. Grandkids is very important to our fami-
ly. She has attended throughout the year the Oklahoma Indian Nation pow wow. Grandkids.

We are honored to have the Pratt family is honored that LeeAnn Pratt will proudly serve as the 2019-2020 Oklahoma Little Miss Indian Nation Princess.
is required by every person and are well equipped at re-balance in our blood system, a balance between the water alarming rise in the number many fall short of the eight though people are aware of able health. However, most our bodies to maintain favor- percentages are rigorous proof are 76 percent, and bones are blood is 83 percent, muscles water, lungs are 90 percent, ery. It is evident that water our body composition, men- free comfortable cool t-shirt and a free 20 oz. color-changing 3. The station will provide in the nation for federal dollars being con- and bridges supported. Oklahoma is the first $200 million in transportation infrastructure Finance committee president said. “Oklahoma,” Victor Flores, Oklahoma Tribal constantly our impact in the rural communities in tribes to raise fees up to 20 percent. ed in the Tulsa World indicated his plans to under the current gaming compact terms for are set to expire on Jan. 1, The current gaming compacts Health and Substance Abuse Oklahoma Dept. of Mental the accomplishments of his home, mother Denice Williams of Norman, fa- therton: Rock of Tahlequah and Dar- sa, Okla., and sisters, Nikki burned in death by Frederick Emon She- ders, Evangeline, Angel, and Michael Emon of Albu- mer. He was preceded in death with his family and friends. An all night wake service was held July 19 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Services were held July 13 at the Concho Indian Cemetery. Gerald Panana officiating, with Rev. George Akeen and Grace Madbull Antelope and the same venue with Gerald

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Charles “Charly” Lamar Jones Jr. was born Nov. 2, 1948. He passed away on July 7, 2019, in his home in Okmulgee, Okla. He traveled a great deal from Sequoyah High School in 1966. After high school he followed up with college as a music major. He was very talented in singing and playing the flute and also the clarinet. He graduated from Anadarko High School and participated in all kinds of activities. He was a proud grandpa of all the accomplishments of his grand children. His love of music is something he shared with him and his family, to Men, for being part of our lives. Meredith was preceded in death by Dr. Denny Parton and his sister-in-law, Margaret Parton. He is survived by his mother, Doris Parton of Moore, Okla., and his sister-in-law Linda Parton of Tahlequah, Okla. His aunt Brenda She- mayne of Weatherford Clinic. Two nieces, Duallynn Parton and Daronn of Anadarko, a son James Parton Burns Sr., three sisters Chiccy Burns of Clinton, Roberta Burns of Lawton, and Sharon Ellis of Clinton, two brothers Ellis Son of Clinton, John Burns of Clinton, and seven great-grandchildren. An all night wake service was held July 19 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Services were held July 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Concho Indian Cemetery.

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He is survived by his wife, Summer Mitchell of the home, mother Denice Parton, on April 6, 1948 in Tahlequah, Okla. He was the eldest of five sons. He grew up mostly in Anadarko and graduated from Anadarko High School and attended school at Northeastern State University. He enjoyed painting, reading, family life, playing his guitar, his wife and band and father. “I am so very proud of the Oc- ta.”

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Roy Burns Sr. was born in Clinton on July 2, 1961 to Edmond and Darla Burns (Voyles).

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Bobby White Thunder

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Sethqsa White Shield

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Foster Care Workers

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Charles Parton was born on April 6, 1948 in Tahlequah, Okla. He traveled a great deal from Sequoyah High School in 1966. After high school he followed up with college as a music major. He was very talented in singing and playing the flute and also the clarinet. He graduated from Anadarko High School and participated in all kinds of activities. He was a proud grandpa of all the accomplishments of his grand children. His love of music is something he shared with him and his family, to Men, for being part of our lives. Meredith was preceded in death by Dr. Denny Parton and his sister-in-law, Margaret Parton. He is survived by his mother, Doris Parton of Moore, Okla., and his sister-in-law Linda Parton of Tahlequah, Okla. His aunt Brenda She- mayne of Weatherford Clinic. Two nieces, Duallynn Parton and Daronn of Anadarko, a son James Parton Burns Sr., three sisters Chiccy Burns of Clinton, Roberta Burns of Lawton, and Sharon Ellis of Clinton, two brothers Ellis Son of Clinton, John Burns of Clinton, and seven great-grandchildren. An all night wake service was held July 19 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Services were held July 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Concho Indian Cemetery.

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Micheal Zachary Williams was born July 6, 1971 in Tahlequah, Okla. He was raised there. He passed from this earth on July 4, 2019 at Integris Hospita in Okla- home. He graduated from Sequoyah High School where he played football and attended Northeastern State University. He enjoyed painting, reading, family life, playing his guitar, his wife and band and father. “I am so very proud of the Oc- ta.”

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Battle of Summit Springs

(White Butte Massacre)

One hundred and fifty years after the attack on the Dog Soldier band of Cheyenne and Arapaho, the 5th Cavalry led by Colonel Eugene Tall Bull took place near Summit Springs and is known as the Battle of Summit Springs. But to Cheyenne’s it’s known as the White Butte Massacre.

On July 11, 2019 Tall Bull Descent, William Truebird, organized a commemoration at the actual site which is currently in private ownership. Permission was obtained from the landowners to go to the site and to remember what happened to our people here and promise Dog Soldier leader’s band of Cheyenne here on an attack by the 5th Cavalry led by Colonel Eugene C. Custer. The battle took place near Summit Springs and is known as the Battle of Summit Springs. But to Cheyenne’s it’s known as the White Butte Massacre.

The attack happened around 2 p.m., in the afternoon as a small group of Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal citizens joined the commemoration, prayers were offered and a meal provided. It was a hot day and as the sound of horses’ hooves began to approach we were able to carry on the story of bravery of the Dog Soldier band of Cheyenne. The following is an excerpt from the George Brinton Bielfield Hales book written by David Frail and Andrea M. Easch, that can better tell the story of that day.

“On July 10, 1869, after an exhuating five-hundred-mile flight from Texas, Tall Bull allowed his people to rest at a place called White Butte-Summit Springs in the White Butte south of the Platte River in northeastern Colorado. Here, the women evicted their lodges for the first time in days. The people refreshed in the cool waters of the springs and put the horses out to graze on the rolling grasslands surrounding the chalky buttes. The following day, just after noon as the village slept, a horde shout ed a warning: “People are coming!” An instant, Pawnee scouts and warriors fought with their guns, and found their strength over the years. But now, Deere said she knows Beard was right that for her going in "Hope and faith," she said. "Because hope gives me some kind of joy, knowing that may- be she’ll come back. My faith, it’s an unknown issue." Webster said. But Beard went missed, Deere said and she several of her rela tives and murdered women, she said. ‘Even though they may not be able to pass laws or work toward healing awareness about missing and murdered women, we can control our lives. We can set goals to reach for incentives. We can take it, and find joy, knowing that may- be she’ll come back. My faith, it’s an unknown issue.’ Webster said.

The surprise was complete. Tall Bull called out: ‘All of you who are on foot and cannot get away, follow me!’ He led the people to a deep ravine in the buttes, half a mile from his lodge, where fighting men soon joined them. Here they made their stand, the soldiers firing on them from all sides. Singing their death songs, the warriors fought with their guns, their knives, and their bare hands. Wolf With Plenty of Hair fought to the death staked to the ground by his White Butte Dog Rope. Tall Bull, dying next to his wives and children, was killed by a bullet through his brain, fired by Buffalo Bill. With Tall Bull died fifty-one other Cheyenne men. The power of Dog Soldier band of Cheyenne was forever broken. No longer would they be an independent fighting force; no longer would they fight with their guns, and found their strength over the years. But now, Deere said she knows Beard was right that for her going in "Hope and faith," she said. "Because hope gives me some kind of joy, knowing that maybe she’ll come back. My faith, it’s an unknown issue." Webster said. But Beard went missed, Deere said and she several of her relatives and murdered women, she said. ‘Even though they may not be able to pass laws or work toward healing awareness about missing and murdered women, we can control our lives. We can set goals to reach for incentives. We can take it, and find joy, knowing that maybe she’ll come back. My faith, it’s an unknown issue.’ Webster said.
***Classifieds***

**VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

To apply please submit a tribal application, resume(s), transcripts, valid copy of driver's license and a copy of CDIB (if applicable) to the Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or call 405-422-7498 or email at isdale@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov. Or download application by visiting http://cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov.

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**Surveillance Operators (6)**

Gaming Comm. / Clinton

Qualifications:
- Requires mornings, afternoons and evenings.
- Monday through Sunday. Request to be scheduled off for a specific day requires advance permission and approval. Sit and stand continuously and perform bending, twisting, reaching, lifting and pulling.
- Requires bending, twisting, reaching, lifting and pulling. Move objects up to and exceeding 25 lbs. with reasonable accommodations.
- Office environment with some casino floor environment experience preferred.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license, pass a physical exam, be able to lift 50lbs., and be physically fit to work daily with children.
- Must demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood education, attend staff meetings as well as meetings required, submit monthly reports and attend workshops. Must have adequate transportation. Must have skills to relate to the community in general.

Salary Negotiable

**Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune**

P.O. Box 38
Concho, OK 73022
(405) 262-0345 / (800) 247-4612
cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov

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**Public Hearing**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Child Care Development Plan will be on display for public review. Tribal members are encouraged to review the plan and make comments and/or recommendations. The Public Hearing will be held on the following day, time and location:

FRIDAY-AUGUST 16, 2019 from 1PM to 3PM, at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and the Clinton Child Development Center.

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**LEGALs: SUMMONS & NOTICE OF HEARINGS**
SEPTEMBER 27, 2019 // 0900 HOURS TO 1600 HOURS
CANTON COMMUNITY CENTER
205/207 N. JEFFERSON STREET - CANTON, OK 73724

VETERAN SERVICE INFO: (405) 248-7520
OFFICE OF VETERAN AFFAIRS: 1-800-247-4612

George Bryan Sykes
Director
Aline Dickens
Admin. Assistant / Resource Specialist
Russell Willey
Tribal Veterans Representative

This WEEK at
Lucky Star Casino

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3X Tuesdays
ALL DAY EARN 3X Entries

FLAMING FREE PLAY
Hot Seats every 30 minutes
10AM-STAR PLAY
12PM-11PM

WOW! 10AM-11PM

EES & Hers - 12AM-2AM
$10 SP 12AM - 2AM

Later Night - 12AM-2AM
$10 SP 1AM - 2AM

WIN YOUR SHARE OF $280,000 IN AUGUST!
FROM 6PM TO MIDNIGHT
$500 at Concho, Wichita, Concho Travel Center and Pampa
$1,000 at Concho and Concho

CASH DRAWING AT 10PM
$5,000 CASH at Concho, Concho Travel Center and Pampa
$10,000 CASH at Concho and Concho

NOW SERVING LIBATIONS IN CONCHOCO

THE GREAT GADGET GIVEAWAY
FOR ELECTRONIC DEVICES
AT 8PM, 9PM and 10PM

NOW SERVING LIBATIONS IN CONCHOCO

Lucky Star Casino
See Player’s Club for Details.

LuckyStarCasino.org
See Player’s Club for Details.

Promotions valid during Player’s Club hours only. Management reserves all rights to cancel or modify any or all promotions without prior notice.