Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt releases editorial on tribal gaming compacts

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

(TULSA, OK) On July 8, 2019, the Tulsa World published an editorial from Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt entailing Stitt's views on current tribal gaming compacts between Oklahoma tribes and the state. In Stitt's editorial (read below), he implies he is in favor of an increase in exclusivity fees from the current six percent all the way up to 20 percent.

The current compacts are up for renewal Jan. 1, 2020, however, based on the "Exclusive Clause" written into current tribal gaming compacts, which states the compacts could continue as they are written without changing anything, altering the compacts would be difficult with new negotiations between the Gov. Stitt and Oklahoma tribes on a government-to-government basis.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1998 mandates that net revenues of tribal gaming be directed to tribes for government, economic development and the general welfare of tribal citizens.

Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt's statement as published in the Tulsa World:

"Fifteen years ago, the citizens of Oklahoma approved State Question 712, allowing Oklahoma to become the first state in the nation to legalize tribal gaming. The approval enabled Oklahoma to become a world-class gaming destination and helped introduce the gaming industry in Oklahoma to the world in 2004. Today, most state-tribal compacts around the country provide for exclusivity fees to the state of 20 percent to 25 percent. In fact, in November 2018, voters in our neighboring state of Arkansas elected me to look at every-term or city ordinances.

We ask for your patience in processing these applications. For any concerns or questions please call 405-422-7732 or 405-422-7725.

COMPACTS / pg. 3

SUBSCRIBE HOW TO THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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How to Subscribe

Citizen of Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
new professor at OU

Latanya Loteslidge, Staff Reporter

(EL RINO, OK) Paying homage to the communities that help one along their journey goes a long ways. And that’s what Natalie Youngbull, Cheyenne and Arapaho citizen, has done throughout her educational career, she’s always given back to her community. When the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity arose to take on the teaching role, Youngbull took it. Beginning fresh in the fall semester, Youngbull will be a professor in the Adult Higher Education program at the University of Oklahoma (OU).

Youngbull grew up in El Rino, Okla., and coming from a big family, Youngbull always knew she wanted an education from the very start. But like many, wasn’t quite sure of the direction she was headed towards in the beginning. With a passion for helping others, Youngbull thought she had found her path. That is, until she crossed the world of Higher Education.

"When I started out at the University of Oklahoma with my undergrad I majored in General Psychology and I thought I was going to end up being a counselor, that was kind of the route that I was taking. People had told me along the way you’re a really good listener and you give good advice so maybe that’s your route for your career and I thought okay, I went down that route but by the time I was a senior I was drifting away from psychology and then I found out about the field of higher education," Youngbull said.

Youngbull said she found her passion in serving Native students going to college.

"I am a product of college prep programs and just really value that experience, that really helped prepare me for college and for success in college, so that’s what I wanted to do. I wanted to work with Native students going to college or helping them prepare to go to college," Youngbull said.

YOUNGBULL pg. 3

El Dorado Homeowners: Storm Shelter Applications

(Concho, OK) The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Executive office has been processing the storm shelter applications previ- ously sent out by the Elder Care Program. Bill Tullbair, Project Manager has secured two contractors to install the shelters.

At this time, if you have not put in your proof of home ownership, please do so at your earliest con- venience by either emailing us(at)cheyenneandarapa ho-nsn.gov or calling Tribal Elder Care at 405-422-7732 or hand deliver to the Executive Office located at the Concho Campus or to your tribal delegate's repre- sentative.

Once your home ownership confirmation letter is received, you will be mailed to the list to receive a storm shelter.

If you have received a storm shelter and we haven’t gotten to your address yet. The Executive Office has received over 500 applications, and working through them is a tedious task.

Please do not send original documents through the mail as we will not be responsible for them. All installations will be in accordance with any city or county ordinances.

We ask for your patience in processing these applications. For any concerns or questions please call 405-422-7732 or 405-422-7725.

COMPACTS / pg. 11
The American Legion is a large organization with a national headquarters and more than 1,500 local posts across the United States. It was founded in 1919 as a result of the organization of the military and particularly the service members of World War I. The organization's main goal is to provide support to military veterans and their families. With over 2 million members, the American Legion is one of the largest and oldest veterans service organizations in the world. The American Legion has a long history of providing aid to veterans and their families, including helping with education, employment, and medical care. Its programs and services are designed to support all American veterans, regardless of their branch of service or time period served. The American Legion is committed to helping veterans and their families through a variety of programs, including education, employment, and housing assistance. The organization also provides support to veterans in need of food, clothing, and other basic needs. The American Legion is a non-profit organization and relies on donations and membership dues to fund its programs and services. The organization is dedicated to serving its members and ensuring that they receive the assistance they need to lead fulfilling lives after their military service.

School Clothing

The School Clothing Program will distribute funds via Convenient Visa Cards for the 2019-2020 school year. Below is a quick fact sheet for you to review should you have any questions.

A reminder that the convenient cards will only be allowed for clothing items only at any retail store that accepts VISA cards.

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School Clothing Convenient Cards

Cards will be mailed beginning Monday, July 22nd, 2019

• Envelope containing the Convenient Card will have the return address: PO Box 170, Concho, OK 73022.
• All contact information for issues will be on the back of the card.
• Lost or stolen cards will have a $5 fee for replacement which will be deducted out of the approved award amount.
• Cards will be one-time use (non-redeemable).
• There will be a 2 week processing time on all applications, including lost or stolen cards.
• Any issues or concerns with the cards please call the School Clothing Office at 405-422-7445, after 5:00 p.m. refer to the number on the back of the card.
• We do not physically have the cards and will not be distributing them from our offices.

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Seventh Legislature of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes meet for 20th special session

(Concho, Ok.) According to the governor and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes constituting the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, the governor and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes specified that the special session will start at 9 a.m. on Monday, May 16, 2016. The special session will be held within a voting district and will be the last opportunity for the Legislature to enact any other legislation not within such proper sessions.

On Monday, May 16, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Seventh Legislature convened for its 20th Special Session called by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Governor Regent, Wansa in Concho, Oklahoma.

On the agenda, 12 resolution items were discussed and addressed:

1. A resolution to authorize administration of the Employment and Training Administration (ETA) program to extend the thirty-five (35) Adult Community Service and Education Program (ACSEP) fifteen (15) weeks in 2016.
2. A resolution to authorize funding for Social Service Domestic Violence Program.
3. A resolution to authorize a call for the public hearing on the ACSEP for 2016, held at the hearing room, 405-363-9683.
4. A resolution to authorize a call for the special session voting, 405-363-9683.
5. A resolution to authorize the hiring of Eric Trevan to the position of board member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Business Development Corp.
6. A resolution for confirmation of Richard Williams to the position of board member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Business Development Corp.
7. A resolution for confirmation of Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief, to the position of board member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Business Development Corp.

The purpose of the Special Session shall not consider any legislation that has been set up, what we need to get started but we need a budget approved in order to get everybody on board and to get them started, we do have some issues that come in for vehicles, and mowers and things like that, as soon as we get this, we can get people on board and get the equipment and get out there and start taking care of the powwow grounds and other things. Gov. Wassana said.

Agenda item 1 passed unanimously with seven votes.

Agenda item 2: A resolution for confirmation of Breanna Faris to the position of Executive Director of Enrollment.

"I am from Watonga, Okla., and I come from the Young family from Oklahoma, I graduated high school in 2009, I graduated with my bachelors degree from the University of Oklahoma (OU) in Native American Studies in 2013 and I received my master degree in Adult Higher Education in 2016, I'm currently working on my doctoral degree in Adult Education...in May 2020," Faris said.

Faris said that she had previously worked for the tribes for two years after graduating college, then went to work for GLI where she's been for the past three and half years.

Agenda item 2 passed unanimously with seven votes.

Agenda item 3: A resolution to authorize a call for the public hearing on the ACSEP for 2016 and a resolution to authorize administration of the Employment and Training Administration (ETA) program to extend the thirty-five (35) Adult Community Service and Education Program (ACSEP) fifteen (15) weeks in 2016.

The purpose of the Special Session shall not consider any legislation that has been set up, what we need to get started but we need a budget approved in order to get everybody on board and to get them started, we do have some issues that come in for vehicles, and mowers and things like that, as soon as we get this, we can get people on board and get the equipment and get out there and start taking care of the powwow grounds and other things. Gov. Wassana said.

Agenda item 3 passed unanimously with seven votes.

Agenda item 4: A resolution for confirmation of Richard Williams to the position of board member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Business Development Corp.

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In November 2018, the Denver Post reported that the Denver City Council was considering changing the name of Mount Evans in Colorado. The article stated that the council members were discussing the possibility of changing the name of Mount Evans, which is the highest peak in Colorado, to Mount Soo Lew." The article went on to say that the name of the mountain is controversial because it was given by Horace M. Greeley, a prominent newspaper publisher and politician, who was also a slave owner. The article also noted that the name "Mount Evans" was chosen by Greeley in honor of his first wife, Sarah Evans, who died in 1874.

The article stated that the Denver City Council was considering changing the name of the mountain to Mount Soo Lew, in honor of Horace Greeley's second wife, Sarah Lewis. The article noted that the name "Mount Soo Lew" was chosen by Greeley in honor of his second wife, who died in 1874, and that it was a common name for mountains in Colorado at the time.

The article also noted that the name "Mount Evans" has been a source of controversy for many years, and that some people have expressed concern about the idea of changing the name of the mountain. The article quoted a statement from Mayor Michael Hancock, who said that the council would consider the name change "with an open mind and a respectful ear for the many views that are out there." The article also noted that the council would consider input from the public, including Native American organizations, before making a decision.

The article concluded by saying that the council was expected to vote on the name change sometime in the future.
Growing up internationally: Cheyenne and Arapaho youth studies and travels abroad

Youngbull said.

“...That also really played into my decision to go on because coming out of high school all I knew was, well I wanted to get my bachelor's degree and I wanted to secure a good job in the sense and then I found out that the Gates Scholarship offered funding for several areas for graduate school, education being one of them. I could still utilize the scholarship for my master's program, so that's what I did and I kind of went on a limb and went to the University of Arizona,” Youngbull said.

At the University of Arizona Youngbull obtained her Master's Degree in Higher Education and her PhD in Education.

In her final works of her current employer, before getting into her new faculty position, Youngbull was finishing up some projects she wanted to see fulfilled before parting ways.

“I was at the American Indian College Fund for a little over three years, my supervisor there, David Sanders, he's one of my champions, he’s someone I supervise, so he reached out to me and said, ‘Hey you’re a great teacher for this project, would you apply and I got it and I moved out to Denver and I worked with Tribal College and University (TCU) in this role for about a year and a half,” Youngbull said.

When Youngbull negotiated with the American Indian College Fund to move remotely, the organization was able to begin a new chapter in her educational journey as a professor at OU.

“...Specifically around tribal colleges, their structure, how uniquely distinct they are and then I’ll be able to focus my energy on the Native American students in that region within Higher Education, I’m not going to be able to have to figure out how to make it work within a Higher Ed setting because the focus of it is Indigenous higher education, there’s not very many places like this out there so it just happened. It and I was looking to stay at the college at least a couple more years because really I do enjoy this work right now but like I said this new faculty role, this particular position, would be the only position that would take me away from doing the work with the college fund,” Youngbull said.

And with the new faculty position and the new semester approaching in August Youngbull has a lot to prepare for.

“It’s a faculty position, so the work is divided into teaching, research and service ... my teaching load is going to be for two courses each semester, fall and spring. For the spring semester, I have a research class and a graduate class and I have a course reduction so I only have to teach one class, that is going to help me transition into the faculty role. This is a 10-year faculty position so that’s right up my alley, exactly what I want to focus my research on and I really wasn’t going to apply at first, and I think it’s going to be really great to be a part of different topics and so I feel like I’ve learned from him a lot already because he’s been around for a while,” Youngbull said.

With Youngbull being the teacher master and PhD level students in the program, Youngbull said there would be a need to have to be able to support the course work for the students and the work and that’s why she was ready to move forward with the Gates Scholarship.

“...I would’ve ended up here in all honesty, I think it feels so right is Natalie Youngbull with Robin Minthorn, a former 40 Under 40 alumni. work that I do, I want to be able to have a positive impact within even just my family and within my tribal community because that’s what I know, I know how it’s been, and this is where I belong. I think there’s a lot of people that have been sensitized to it after 21 years,” Nowlin said.

“It’s stressful, it was a lot of hours and then we moved to England and Germany is quite different and there’s no where I could say that there’s a community that is filled to me, I knew that’s what partly motivates me in the past, she had to think about what the next step is. Youngbull said.

“There’s an opportunity to be culturally and traditionally involved with different organizations and maybe even do contract projects throughout her faculty role. Youngbull said.

“...Nowlin has also made it a priority throughout her secondary education, she came back to the U.S. and then we moved to England and Germany and that was the junior princess one year for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal college, Rupert said.

While Nowlin enjoyed her gap year out between college and high school and experience by traveling to Italy during spring break, she continued from pg. 1

Growing up travelling between countries, Nowlin has also made it a priority throughout her secondary education, she came back to the U.S. and then we moved to England and Germany and that was the junior princess one year for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal college, Rupert said.
It’s the rage, have you heard stories or seen stories on the Internet that everyone is shedding pounds with the ketogenic diet? Some suggest that this eating pattern may also be helpful for managing diabetes and warding off Alzheimer’s disease. So is it a miracle diet or just the latest fad?

The ketogenic diet is a high fat, moderate protein, low carbohydrate eating pattern, which differs from general, healthful eating recommendations. Many nutrient-rich foods are sources of carbohydrates, including whole grains, legumes, fruits, vegetables, whole grains, milk, and yogurt. On a keto diet, carbs from all sources are severely restricted. With the goal of keeping carbs below 50 grams per day, keto dieters often consume no breads, grains or cereals. And even fruits and vegetables are limited because they too, contain carbs.

Why does the Keto diet restrict carbs?

For our bodies, the ketogenic diet is actually a partial fast. During total fasts or starvation state, there is no source of energy. Thus it breaks down muscle mass and burns fat. In the keto diet, the ketones provide an alternative source of energy for the brain. Hence, the name for this eating pattern.

Pancreatic disease, liver conditions, Throid problems, eating disorders, gallbladder disease or those who have had their gallbladders removed. There are short term and long term health risks for all people associated with the keto diet. Short term health risk includes flu-like symptoms. For example, upset stomaches, headaches, fatigue and dizzy spells. This is called the keto flu. Some people also report trouble sleeping. Cutting back on high-fiber veget -ables, fruits and whole grains can also increase the risk of constipation. Often keto dieters take a fiber supplement to help stay regular, but this should be discussed with a health care provider.

Long term health risks of the ketogenic diet include kidney stones, liver disease and deficiencies of vitamins and minerals. To limit carbs, many nutrient-rich vegetables and fruits are cut out, and intakes of vitamin A, C, K and folate are usually low.

The high fat nature of the keto diet is very controversial. A considerable body of research has shown that diets high in saturated fat may increase the risk of developing heart artery clog -ing diseases.

The risks that keto dieters might be tracing with regards to the ketogenic diet are not all known. Some people may lose weight more slowly than others, even if they are following the exact same plan. For this group the keto diet can be frustrating and may impact their motivation for making healthier dietary changes. Plus, many people are not able to stick with the keto diet and gain back the weight after returning to their previous pat -tern of eating.

WHAT IS THE KETOGENIC DIET?

Tara Conway, MS, RD, LD, CDE

Diabetes Wellness Program

The keto diet has been used to help manage epilepsy, a disorder charac -terized for seizures for more than 100 years. More recent studies are eval -uating the keto diet as an alternative dietary treatment for obesity and di -abetes.

The bottom line is the ketogenic diet is very restrictive. Research sup -ports this eating pattern for epilepsy when managed along with a health care team, since its treatment can be very complex. With regards to keto diet to a tool for weight loss and other health benefits, the jury is still out.

For a personalized weight manage -ment plan that meets your individual needs, consult a registered dietitian either at the Diabetes Wellness Center of the Clinton Service Unit. For more information and tips on health and wellness contact Tara Conway at the Diabetes Wellness Program 405-627-7685 or toll free 800-247-4612 ext. 27085 or email tconway@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov.

https://www.eatright.org/health/

Eating healthy for diet.com

All parents are encouraged to attend their respective Joint Communities, and require to complete Joint Application Every School Year, JOMs will be held at the Clinton Service Unit, in Grades PK -12th. If you are unable to attend on the date listed you may come to the Joint Office Every Friday.

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO JOINT COMMUNITIES

2019-2023 SCHOOL SUPPLY AND BACKPACK DISTRIBUTION

ALL PARENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THEIR RESPECTIVE JOINT COMMUNITIES, AND REQUIRE TO COMPLETE JOINT APPLICATION EVERY SCHOOL YEAR. JOMS WILL BE HELD AT THE CLINTON SERVICE UNIT, IN GRADES PK-12TH. IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND ON THE DATE LISTED YOU MAY COME TO THE JOINT OFFICE EVERY FRIDAY.

Tara Conway, MS, RD, LD, CDE

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https://www.eatright.org/health/
**STUDYING ABROAD**

Native youth splash into summer for CHR Fun Day

**Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune**

by Latoya Lardodge

Staff Reporter

**Osage Nation agrees to charter Bacone College**

(MUSKOGEE, OK) The Osage Nation of Oklahoma has unanimously to charter Bacone College on June 25, 2010. Osage Nation Princi- pal Chief Gary Soule and tribeswoman Donna Roman Nose, CHR Executive Director, announced the decision today at 10 a.m. at the Osage Nation Nevada Community Center in Pawhuska, Okla. where he formally announced the tribe’s deci- sion to charter Bacone College as it applies for a tribal college status.

"We are proud to form this partnership with Bacone College," Soule said. "It will provide higher educa- tion and an access for all Indian people when they are doing a great thing. This is one of those, we are not just helping our Osage but we are helping to other Indian people," said Osage Congressman, John Maker, who sponsored the bill to charter Bacone College.

"We are thankful that the Osage Nation has joined us in this historic decision," said Dean Soule, the Vice President of the Osage Nation tribal council to transition Bacone College into a Tribal College," said Charles Bacone, president of Bacone College. "This movement of building a public tribal college allows tribes ownership in the educa- tion of our students while building our capacity to gain funding stability from the federal government in full- fillment of its trust responsi- bilities to educate any Indian student."

Tribal college status will provide the college with a stable base of federal funds into the future," said Board of Directors. "With support from the American Indian Higher Education Act (AHECA), the college will expand opportunities for the American Indian and Alaska Native students who will attend. This college will work with a stable base of federal funds into the future." W. Richard West, Jr., President and CEO of the American Indian College Fund. The Osage Nation has joined in this historic decision to transition Bacone College into a Tribal College, said Charles Bacone, president of Bacone College. "This movement of building a public tribal college allows tribes ownership in the educa- tion of our students while building our capacity to gain funding stability from the federal government in full- fillment of its trust responsi- bilities to educate any Indian student."

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OBITUARIES

Ofelia Rae Galvan

Ofelia Rae Galvan was born Aug. 21, 1989 to Ronald and Karen Sue (Yellow Eagle) Galvan in Austin, Texas where she was attending the University of Texas at Austin. She attended school. She also attended school. She was employed working on a Forensic Science degree. She was a member of the Native American tribe of Oklahoma. She was married to a member of the Native American tribe of Oklahoma. She was survived by her mother, her father, and her brothers and sisters.

Fawn Felicia Tsatigh

Fawn Felicia Tsatigh was born June 28, 1969 in Oklahoma City, Okla., to James Gerald Tsatigh, Sr. and Mary Elizabeth (Nascimento) Tsatigh. She married David Wilbur Todd in 1993 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Fawn was always out and about, and was described as a free spirit. She enjoyed walking, horseback riding, and attending flea markets looking for those great deals.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Thomas Nascimento and a sister, Erika Sanchez.

An all night wake service was held June 23 at the Concho Community Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. Funeral services were held June 24 at the same venue, followed by an interment at the Concho Indian Cemetery.

JAMES BEAR JR.

James Bear Jr. was born Oct. 21, 1957 in Kansas City, Kansas. He was a life-long resident of the Wind River Reservation, Wyoming. He was a member of the Wind River Indian Reservation and a member of the Native American tribe of Oklahoma. He was a member of the Native American tribe of Oklahoma. He was survived by his father, James Bear Sr., and his mother, Dorothy Bear.

An all night wake service was held June 30 at the Canton City Cemetery. Rev. Waylon Upchego and Roger Todd, the other member of the Native American tribe of Oklahoma, performed the ceremony.

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ANTHONY DEAN SWIMMER

Anthony Dean Swimmer was born Oct. 4, 1982. He was a member of the Native American tribe of Oklahoma. He was a member of the Native American tribe of Oklahoma. He was survived by his parents, Anthony and Darlene Swimmer, Sr., and his sister, Adrienne Swimmer.

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OIN Powwow committee receives grant

The Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow committee has been awarded a grant from the Oklahoma Arts Council to assist in funding the 30th annual Oklahoma Indian Nations (OIN) Powwow scheduled for May 3-4, 2019 at the Concho Powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. This project is supported, in part, by the Oklahoma Arts Council, which receives support from the state of Oklahoma and the National Endowment for the Arts. The Oklahoma Arts Council is the official state agency for the support and development of the arts. The council’s mission is to lead in the advancement of Oklahoma’s thriving arts industry. The Oklahoma Arts Council provides more than 400 grants to nearly 225 organizations in communities statewide; each year, organizations recognize professional development opportunities for the state’s arts and cultural industry and managers work for art in the Oklahoma Public Art Collection and the public spaces of the State Capitol. Additional information is available at arts.ok.gov.

For event information contact Darla Franklin, OIC chairperson at 405-361-8945 or Christine Morton, Treasurer at 405-402-8946. For more information regarding the Oklahoma Arts Council contact OAC’s Public Information Director at 405-521-2931 or email okarts@arts.state.ok.us.

JOM News

Congratulations Norma Yarbrough

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Foster Care program would like to congratulate Norma Yarbrough on winning the new applicant star quilt drawing for Foster Care Awareness month in May. Throughout the month of May any new applicant that completed the application and got their fingerprints done was entered. There were a total of six new applicants and four new foster homes opened in May bringing the total of Cheyenne and Arapaho certified homes to a total of 49 homes.

The state of Oklahoma Native American children account for 33 percent of children in custody, both state and tribal custody. Of that percentage, only 26 percent of the Native American children in the foster care system are placed in Tribally Certified homes with tribal custody. Of that percentage, only 26 percent of the Native American children are placed in Tribally Certified homes. The Cheyenne and Arapaho foster care program now offers a support group for foster parents, language classes and cultural classes once a month exclusively for our foster families. Classes are made possible by the foster care program, as well as other tribal programs that have stepped up to answer the call for help when called upon.

If you are interested in becoming a foster parent, have questions about the process or need additional information, call Bobbie White Thunder at 405-422-7672 or Sara Whiteside at 405-422-7680.

We award these students for first and second semester grades only. All students must make all As, or As and Bs. We award students with Perfect Attendance, and Honor Society, as well as National Honor Society Awards. Below is a list of those students who have been awarded this school year.

Cheyenne

Thank you to all our students for participating in the Tribes Honor Club Program. Keep up the good work.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Johnson O’Malley Program (JOM) had an excellent year with graduates, Morgan Coppagy, Geary eighth grade, and Jacob Pollock-Black, El Reno 12th grade. These students received $1,000 Visa Gift Card, and a Nike jacket, photo in the Tribal Tribune. These students have excelled in their school and have worked very hard this school year. The JOM Program is very proud of their accomplishments wishing them all the best with their future endeavors.

Happy 8th Birthday Alysia

Elliot Tasso

For questions or more information please contact Elizabeth Sharp at 580-331-2400.

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Surveillance Operators (6)
Gaming Comm. / Clinton

Job Code: 20011013
Salary: Negotiable
Closing: Until filled

Qualifications:
- Bachelor’s degree in business, human resources or related field preferred. Five or more years of progressively 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 test and background check.
- Must be able to work in a smoking environment. Must be able to work in a reasonable accommodations. Must have clear driving.

To apply please submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of driver’s license and a copy of CDIB (if applicable) to the Personnel Department, P.O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or call 405-422-7498 or email atisdale@cheyenneandarapaho-nsn.gov.

Legends
Notice by Publication

Public Meeting Notice

Department of Transportation
Language & Cultural Division, Tribal Transportation Improvement Program, Transportation Safety Program

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transportation Department is currently updating its Long Range Transportation Plan. This Plan guides the Tribal Transportation Program and Transportation Safety Program. The Plan outlines the Tribal Transportation Program’s needs and priorities with a five year look ahead. The Plan is a road maintenance, travel, safety concerns, and adequate service to the Tribal Community needs to plan ahead to secure money for future transportation improvements and expansion. The Plan provides information on Tribal Transportation, Tribal Transportation Projects, Tribal Transportation Programs, Tribal Transportation Funding, and Tribal Transportation Services. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transportation Department is seeking public input to ensure that Community needs are met.

The Meetings will be held at the Tribal Transportation Office. The following dates and times have been set:

Wednesday, June 29, 2022
Monday, July 18, 2022

Promote the Plan:

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approved four new casinos in the state, two of which will be built by tribes from Oklahoma according to media reports. In Arkansas, the fee will start at 13 percent and must be 20 percent.

As your governor, I am absolutely committed to reaching new agreements with our tribal partners that recognize their historic and significant economic contributions to Oklahoma and provide a framework for them to have even more continued economic growth in the years ahead.

I am equally committed to representing you in a manner that reflects the current fair-market contribution to the growth of the gaming industry and puts all parties in a position to achieve new heights of success for today’s citizens and future generations of Oklahomans.

Several tribal leaders issued statements immediately after the release of Stitt’s editorial. Leader of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe, Geo. Regina Wassana released the following statement, “The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes have the notice to the tribes for renegotiating the gaming compact. The initial intent of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 (IGRA) was to support the development of tribal economies. Since the passage of State Question 172 which authorized Class 3 gaming in Oklahoma, our Tribes have paid the state of Oklahoma around $50 million in exclusivity fees and all Class 3 gaming in Oklahoma, our Tribes have paid the state of Oklahoma $1.2 billion in exclusivity fees to the state of Oklahoma. The Tribes bore the financial risk and built all of the infrastructure

The construction of four new gaming facilities to build casino gambling in Oklahoma while the state has been fortunate to reap the rewards without any investment or risk on its part. The Tribes use every penny of its gaming revenues to provide for our tribal members, to operate our tribal government, to fund tribal programs and to assist our surrounding communities. Although the Tribes are certainly open to Gov. Stitt’s request to renegotiate new terms for a compact, our view is we do not feel that talk away from our current mutual services is in the best option for the tribes. Any negotiations that involve raising the fees would be detrimental to the tribes and does not protect the interest of our tribal government. As we have always done and will continue to do, our tribes invest in our futures and stabilize the numbers of elders to maintain a decent quality of life. We invest in our children. Our investment far outweighs the investment that may or could be offered through the governor’s plan. As the language of the compact implies, if no new compact negotiations are agreed upon between the tribes and the state, the current compact shall automatically renew for an additional 15 term. The language of the law should prevail,” Geo. Wassana stated.

Tribal Law Vice-Chief Bill Anoatubby, the Chairperson, of Chickasaw Nation wrote, “The governor’s position, as stated in his editorial and letter came as a surprise to us. A position of this significance warrants respectful and purposeful consideration. What’s important to remember, however, is if negotiations do proceed, the tribes, as separate nations, would negotiate directly with the Oklahoma governor, on a government-to-government platform. This constructive relationship has benefited the economy and the citizens of Oklahoma. It is our hope to preserve this positive partnership so we can continue to work together for the betterment of the state.”

John Renyman, Leader of Quapaw Nation wrote, “Oklahoma Tribal Nations collectively employ hundreds of tribesmen from more than one industry in Oklahoma, and we are citizens of our Tribal Nations and citizens of this wonderful state of Oklahoma. Our sovereign state demands a respectful approach to any government-to-government negotiations, being mindful of the many productive and fruitful leads that the nation has had in the past due to a clear understanding of our current and historic economic contributions that have enriched all Oklahomans.”

According to attorney William Norman, if the state wants an increase in the exclusivity fees, tribes would need to achieve something meaningful or substantial in return under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. If the state or the tribes do decide to negotiate they will be in unchartered territory as there is no amended clause, and the original compacts were basically just “set up” with no negotiations. What’s important to remember, however, is if negotiations do proceed, the tribes, as separate nations, would negotiate directly with the Oklahoma governor, on a government-to-government platform.

Palmehnio said that Yayaquoh, with the help of the Planning and Development Program, is seeing 47% increase from their funding. This is due to ensure requirements are met, as well as carrying out the program’s goals and objectives.

Agenda item 1 passed unanimously with seven votes.

Agenda item 12: A resolution to appropriate funding for the Social Service Domestic Violence Program. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Social Service Domestic Violence Program is currently $242,500.00 in grant funding which was not re-awarded for the current year. The program recently ran out of money due to a grant that was not re-awarded for the current year.

Agenda item 11: A resolution to support the C.U. Department of Education for the five-year American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation Program Grant.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe’s education background includes obtaining his PhD., from Arizona State University, Masters from Central Michigan University, Arts from Western Michigan University.

Agenda items 7, 8, 9 and 10 passed unanimously with seven votes.

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