Frank LaMere Native American Presidential Forum 2019

Four of the 26 invitees to participate, 11 Democratic presidential candidate in 2020.


As more Native Americans gain access to the polls, their votes may be a powerful voice for candidates said Richard Wilmer, a political scientist from Creighton University, who facilitates in American Indian politics and policy.

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Understanding Generational Trauma

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Dept. of Education take initiative to understand, educate on significance of trauma and its rippling effects on Native communities

Programs within the Department of Education attend training in an effort to better assist tribal youth and families. It began after a conversation with Carrie Whitlow, executive director of the education department, talked to me about trauma in her community, specifically in education and the education world, in high school, the learning with her educators, with the parents, with students and through the K12 system and then moving off into Higher Ed, how trauma manifests itself, what trauma looks like, intergenerational trauma and how that affects us currently with our children, how it effects us as a community, how we interact with our children, or not interact with our children. Emotionally, affectively, aggressively. Diana Cournoyer, NEA executive director said.

In response to educating and training, Cournoyer said that the Menominee Tribe in Wisconsin had been trauma informed nation. Carrie started asking more questions about what does that mean and I said, well it all starts with just the training to help bring awareness and understanding, why do we act the way we do, why do we react the way we react.

In groups, participants were given the opportunity to work together as a team throughout the training and exercises.

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Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe in Wisconsin had been trauma informed nation. The Menominee Tribe was one of nine Wisconsin tribes to attend the conference.

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Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Dept. of Education take initiative to understand, educate on the significance of trauma and its rippling effects on Native communities.
What is becoming more common through education and resources is the continuing issue relating to trauma, whether it’s from historical trauma or past traumatic experiences, the more the issue is brought up in discussion the closer communities get to the heart of questions such as, “why are we the way we are?”

“Working to actively learn and become more aware of the Adverse Childhood Experience (ACE) study participants and tribal employees of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes attended a film screening and discussion of the one-hour documentary Resilience,” DeSirey said. A group discussion was held after the documentary screening, providing the opportunity for open discussion related to the film,according to Armstrong, Social Services social worker, said that with the contacts made through working with Native families the film was needed.

“We need to have resilience and hope because a lot of family problems are occurring at this time, as C3 Legislator, Armstrong said that he strongly expressed interest in helping the tribes and helping the youth.

With tribal employees present at the screening and discussion, Armstrong said that he has seen trauma occurring within the communities they serve.

“I see it everyday, like what some of the participants had said, that they knew it was there, but they didn’t have a name for it and that it was pretty much something that is present in their life, I just got a call from a woman who never realized it was trauma and that she was making a break through once she knew what happened, the same thing with kids, I know they’re little but they can see what’s going on,” Armstrong said.

With the ongoing and growing issues of trauma related concerns across communities, the discussion will be continuous among employees working to better serve their communities. Future discussions for employees to openly exchange words and thoughts on the issue will be scheduled. Armstrong said, “We just have a passion for the kids, all ages and there’s hope, like some of the participants were saying, hope and resilience.”

The SKY is the Limit - WITH YOUR VOTE

Dear C3 Constituents:

I am a candidate for YOUR Cheyenne District 3 Legislator. I am seeking re-election in the October Primary & November General elections. I have been in office for a little over a year and during this time, as C3 Legislator, I have assisted in rebuilding relationships with the Legislative & Executive Branches working with the Governor and Lt. Governor. I have had the privilege of serving our people and being a positive voice for our C3 District. I believe if re-elected we can continue down a positive path together.

I have helped to support the Elders and Youth with numerous activities and will continue to do so if re-elected. I have assisted with job placement for 18-55 year olds in and around our District, as well as outside the District. I feel blessed to have friendships with so many wonderful people I have opportunities like these to work for the People.

This past year we have passed several Resolutions that are going to be financially beneficial to our Tribe. We have many accomplishments, including, but not limited to:

- Assisted with job placement for 18-55 year olds in and around our District, as well as outside the District.
- I have assisted in rebuilding relationships with the Legislative & Executive Branches working with the Governor and Lt. Governor.
- I have had the privilege of serving our people and being a positive voice for our C3 District.
- I believe if re-elected we can continue down a positive path together.
- I have helped to support the Elders and Youth with numerous activities and will continue to do so if re-elected.
- I have assisted with job placement for 18-55 year olds in and around our District, as well as outside the District.
- I feel blessed to have friendships with so many wonderful people I have opportunities like these to work for the People.

Purchase the south parking lot at Lucky Star Casino in Clinton, OKla.

George Hawkins Treatment Center expansion

Establishment of the Dept. of Business, Dept. of Labor and Dept. of Transportation

Independent Living Cen-
ter’s new logo contest, new website

Indian Baptist Church park-

ing lot in Clinton, OKla.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start Graduation

Re-established working re-

lationships with surrounding community businesses

Establishment of the Health Board

Assisted with Funerals for our People

Established C3 District, other Districts

I will continue to do my best to serve our People and speaking on your behalf. It has been important to me to repre-
sent the members of Cheyenne District 3 and I feel we are continuing to move forward as a whole.

I am asking for YOUR VOTE this October and November.

The SKY is our Limit and we are working together to create a positive bright future for our Tribe.
Undocumented Oklahomans Without a Criminal Record Increasingly Face Deportation

(OKLAHOMA CITY) Nabi Adala had a tough decision to make in 2014 when he found out his work visa would not be renewed.

Adala, a Kenyan immigrant, had arrived in the country about five years earlier and just began to settle down in Tulsa. He studied radiological technology at Tulsa Tech and Hillcrest Medical Center, got married and found a job in assisted living care.

Adala, now 41, knew he could voluntarily return to his home country, where he hadn’t lived in years. Or he could stay in the United States and hope his clean criminal record would allow him to avoid government attention while he tried to pursue citizenship.

That hope withered when Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents greeted him as he arrived at work one morning in late June 2014.

After a short jail stay and a fruitless, expensive legal challenge, Adala was detained again last year and put on a plane bound for Kenya, where he remains today.

“He wasn’t doing drugs. He wasn’t a criminal. His only crime falls out of compliance with the law,” said Adala’s sister, 39, who spoke to Oklahoma Watch.

A Tulsa resident and fellow Kenyan immigrant who spoke to Oklahoma Watch in the condition of anonymity because she is afraid what could happen if she crosses out of compliance with the law.

“He wasn’t a criminal. His only crime was just wanting to stay and work here,” she said. “That’s why I’m here, because that’s why I’m becoming more common.”

Of the 9,201 ICE arrests in Oklahoma between October 2014 and May 2018 – a period reviewed by Syracuse University’s Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse – 20 percent of those arrested had no criminal record and 36 percent had only one misdemeanor conviction.

Under President Donald Trump, these arrests are becoming more frequent. A recent analysis from NBC News found ICE arrests of undocumented workers without criminal records jumped from 19,128 to 58,010, or by 203 percent, during the first 14 months of Trump’s presidency over the previous 14 months of the Obama administration.

As ICE began carrying out raids across the country with a goal of rounding up thousands of undocumented families, local activists say the shift away from mainly targeting those with serious criminal records is increasing fear and concern throughout the immigrant community.

“I think there is this narrative that they are only going after these hardened criminals, gang members, child molesters and murderers,” said Linda Allegro, executive director of the New Sanctuary Movement, a pro-immigrant group based in Tulsa.

“But what we are seeing is that just a lot of everyday people are getting swept up in this.”

Enforcement Within

The crisis at the border, where a surge of migrants has overwhelmed Border Patrol agents and the administration’s treatment of unaccompanied minors and others has ignited protests, has dominated the immigration debate and concern throughout the immigrant community.

The Constitution of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes requires the Legislature to convene in Concho for Regular Sessions. Article VI, Section 6, subsection (a) reads, “The Legislature shall convene in Concho for twelve Regular Sessions of up to two consecutive days beginning on the second Saturday of each month beginning at 9 a.m.”

In article VI, Section 5, subsection (a) of the Tribe’s Constitution reads, “The Legislature shall have the power to make laws and resolutions in accordance with the Constitution which are necessary and proper for the good government and welfare of the Tribe.”

The Legislative Process requires, “All Bills shall be published in a Legislative Calendar for at least thirty days prior to action on the Bill. All Bills shall be made the subject of a public Legislative Hearing prior to action on the Bill.” Article VI, Section 7, subsection (a) (ii).

The Deadline to introduce new bills/resolutions for the 22nd Regular Session will be held on Oct. 12, 2019. It is Sept. 9, 2019 by 4 p.m. Those wishing to introduce new bills/resolutions to the部落’s Legislative Assembly must complete and sign-off on the legislative proposal form filled out completely and submitted to the Tribal Secretary/Tribal Program Officer to convene in Concho for twelve Regular Sessions. Article VI, Section 6, subsection (a).
Constructionman Apprentice Exemplifies “We Build, We Fight” Legacy of U.S. Navy Seabees

By Karoline Gore

Common knowledge of Native Americans focuses on the mastery of the land, but what many don’t know is that Native Americans were at home at sea, too. According to the National Geographic, Native Americans appeared in Ireland as early as the 11th century. In particular, the Cheyenne were no strangers to the water, having first been encountered by Lewis and Clark on the upper Missouri. Along with them, several other tribes used their ingenuity to craft boats to their advantage.

Sophisticated Technology

Native Americans from across the Americas have long been visionaries when it comes to manual engineering. A good example of this can be seen in the construction of the Model-T, Native Americans were creating strong and flexible ropes as early as 1600s, with Europeans noting the superiority both in the rope used for fishing and in the complexity of knots used for sailing. This advantage allowed certain tribes to create an advantage. Native-Languages, for example, the impressive sailing boats that the Cahuna of Florida deployed. Aiding the Jacquoties While having amazing sailing technology of their own, Native Americans were also skilled at constructing technology providing by others. According to the Catholic Herald, the Wa-

U.S. Navy Constructionman Apprentice Anthony Nibs, a 2016 Gulfco Job Corps Center graduate and citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, builds and maintains the two-mile run for the 2019 Stand Down hosted by the OVA. (OVA) Run/Walk Fundraiser began at the starting mark in Concho, Okla. (Photos / Latoya Mcghee)

Office of Veteran Affairs host fun run/ walk fundraiser for 2019 Stand Down

Winners for running the two-mile run were first place. Alan Rednose, second place, Andrew Rednose, third place. Lewis Valdez.

Office of Community Outreach

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TRIBAL WOMEN VETERANS SUMMIT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2019

EVENT IS OPEN FOR ALL WOMEN VETERANS, TRIBAL VETERAN GROUPS & HEALTH REPRESENTATIVES

Hhs: Choctaw Nation’s, US Department of Veteran Affairs, Cheyenne & Arapaho National Community Center, 400 W. 1st Ave, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73121
RSVP: Eventbrite Registration. Question-Hurry-Close 405-623-3425, email: nancy.mccy@oh.gov or Lisa Museum 405-527-7965, lisa.museum@oh.gov. Contact directly for vendor tables. KEYNOTE SPEAKER: JACOB HAYES, PRT IV
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, VA CENTER FOR WOMEN VETERANS

Catholic Herald, the Wa-

Many Native Americans are familiar with some level of river boat, but the tribes of Algoupan were one of the most feared by colo-

Slate detail how, in the 17th century, European in-

ucts while fighting in harsh envi-

vironment takes a special

ment skills to help communi-

ties around the world. They

due to their lifetimes providing the

navy the nation needs.

Catholic Herald, the Wa-

While having amazing

seafaring tribes. In Slate’s

article is quote one colonol, who admired the bravery and

skill of seafaring indigenous people near far more reserved

English colonists.

seas to river. Native America-

s have a far better history of seafaring than they are

given credit for. Whether that’s through sophisticated

rigging technology, to sim-

cific ethnicities. According to the Na-

tional Geographic, Native Americans were at home at sea, too.

All proceeds will go towards the 2019 Stand Down hosted by the OVA.

Above: Participants of the two-mile run for the Office of Veteran’s Affairs (OVA) Run/Walk Fundraiser begin at the starting mark in Concho, Okla. (Photo / Latorya Mcghee)
I gathered a lot of information from this year’s conference and it inspired me to implement it to everyone I met. I guess it helped me to get to be more outgoing and to be more talkative around people. I learned everyone else’s cultures at the UNITY FIRE, and it’s a great image for the children to see. I love getting my groove on. My favorite part of the trip was seeing my friends at the Unity Fire. It was a great image for the children to see. I love getting my groove on.

I had the amazing opportunity to attend UNITY in Orlando, Florida. I wanted to attend because I’ve been to one before and I love the atmosphere, it brings my spirit up. I had a wonderful time and I learned a lot about Native American culture. I learned about other cultures and where they come from. I got to hear about the things they are doing for their communities and it’s inspiring.

I was more than amazing because I had the opportunity to attend Unity in Orlando, Florida. I wanted to attend because I’ve been to one before and I love the atmosphere, it brings my spirit up. I had a wonderful time and I learned a lot about Native American culture. I learned about other cultures and where they come from. I got to hear about the things they are doing for their communities and it’s inspiring.

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ETA recognizes 2019 Summer Youth Workers

Recently, ETA has recognized their 2019 Summer Youth Workers during a banquet and celebration of completion, with raffle prizes being distributed throughout the night.

Six youth workers were chosen for the 2019 Summer Youth Program, recognizing the importance of these positions. They are:

1. Katherine Blackwolf
2. Kortney Meat
3. Hauli Gray
4. Rsawhni Mace
5. Kassi Cross
6. Colin Whitesell

During a two-day NIEA trauma education training participants actively participated in a series of interactive activities for participants to engage with and understand how trauma impacts their lives.

With employee participation from various programs under the Department of Labor, the NIEA was able to assist one another in an effort to better understand the impact of trauma. Whitlow said that the training was mandatory for all employees under the department to attend and participate.

The words that we hear a lot lately are trauma and students with families that have been over trauma, so in June I went to a meeting and I met Diana, she was appointed the state legislative or federal legislative representative. She explained that the current education system is not what we want to see. The state legislative or federal legislative representative must be able to change our future, change the trajectory of our lives.

We have to be able to change our future, change the trajectory of our lives. We have to be able to change our future, change the trajectory of our lives.
Every football coach dreams of looking up and seeing a 6'3, 245 lb. player running onto the field. When that player is 6'3, 245, he is the one top player to participate in this year’s All State game, a part of the AT&T Stadium in Dallas, Texas.

“I am so excited to find someone from an Indian tribe, I am going bananas about this... this kid is just perfect, great character, great leadership, everything about him. He is going to be a leader for who’s going to be coaching out there. A guy like Sage that has community service and great background, as well as in his school work, helps with young people in the league, that’s a gem.”

I’m telling you a gem, he’s the kid every coach looks for because it’s not all about football with Sage. It’s about community service, leadership, caring about his classmates, and any kid who would coach little guys while being little himself... that kid has what coaches look for and that’s characters.

Brent Cooper, and president of the All American Indian Native Kids of America, said. "I was blown away by this young man. He displays a great attitude in the classroom, the same work ethic that has made him such a great player and he has made him a great student, evident by his grade point average and his hopeful future.”

Sage Lone Bear is a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, not only has a presence on the football field, but also is a strong community leader in his current community of Lapwai.

Sage, ‘Tha Rage’ Lone Bear is a 6’3, 245 lb. eight grade player at Lapwai Middle School, and the number one ranked eighth grade football player in Idaho. (Submitted photo)

Sage Lone Bear’s name is ‘Mo’cho’Olv’ komaaste’ (White Mountain) given to him by Ruben Watan of the Watan Family during his great-grandmother’s, Mary, Belle Carter’s, funeral in Clinton, Okla.

Along with his athletic abilities, not only is football, but also in track and field. Lone Bear maintains a high standing ‘A average’ by regularly being on the Honor Roll.

Lone Bear’s middle school football coach, Tussa-mo Mangla summed it up in one sentence as a letter. “As fine a football player as Sage is, he is an even finer student and young man. He displays a great attitude in the classroom, the same work ethic that has made him such a great player, and he has made him a great student, evident by his grade point average and his hopeful future.”

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The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Introduction to Native Youth “To uniting Tribal Voices Through Culture and Creative Arts Event”

(Concho, OK) In the world of creativity, the possibilities are endless and the freedom to express oneself is an opportunity that Native youth are eager to seize.

For Success coordinators, the event was about the event to come, and the success of the event was the overall goal.

As Native people and as Native youth, we are very shy at times. It's not uncommon for them an opportunity to express themselves, and they have the courage and the ability to be heard and to teach us what it is to be Native. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Warriors’ Cultural Celebration Powwow.

Throughout the three-day event, tribal youth participated in activities focused towards creativity, building self-esteem, and providing an opportunity for Native youth to express themselves in a safe and supportive environment. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Warriors’ Cultural Celebration Powwow.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Warriors’ Cultural Celebration Powwow.

Musician Olivia Komachet shares with tribal youth her musical talent and instruments. (Photo/Latoya Lonelodge)

The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Colony Labor Day Powwow

Sept. 7, 2019, at the Colony powwow grounds in Colony, Okla. For more information contact Issac Rhulais at 580-330-5357.


Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Introduction to Native Youth “To uniting Tribal Voices Through Culture and Creative Arts Event”

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Warriors’ Cultural Celebration Powwow.

Musician Olivia Komachet shares with tribal youth her musical talent and instruments. (Photo/Latoya Lonelodge)

The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Colony Labor Day Powwow.


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The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Colony Labor Day Powwow.
Throughout the years, representatives from the Tribal Nations east of the Mississippi River have been largely excluded from the political process. The general consensus is that, don’t get in the way and respect our sovereign rights and that, don’t get in the way and respect the trust and treaty obligations. And then right around mid-July some-
“THA RAGE”

DEPORTATION

from page 7

events for all weight classes. Democrats record holder of all records for this event in all weight classes. Lone Bear is also scheduled to attend the national wrestling championships for 2018 and 2019.

Lone Bear’s goals is to attend college for all four years as a dual athlete in football and track, and with his height being to attend Boise State University, but he states if his family afford them to be his way, he will be an OU Bear Soon.

“I hope for the opportunity to play beyond college in football or track. In that way, I will take what I’ve learned from my experiences that I’ve been given to back my native people and my ancestors.”

Sage’s father is Ben Lone Bear, Southern Cheyenne & Arapaho, Tribe member and his mother is Tina Lone Bear, Navajo Nation, and his grandfather is William “Tiny” Lone Bear, Cheyenne Chief of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribe.

Sage has two brothers, Merlin James Kicking Horse, and Courage William James Lone Bear, Southern Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribe.

Lone Bear's deportation.

“We come into our country illegally, they say, we’re DEPORTED!” the president tweeted on June 22.

“These are the people that are supporting our economy and our home country.”

Local and state police also play a key role in deporting those who might be deported.

Three Oklahoma law enforcement agencies, the Canadian County Sheriff’s Office, the Okmulgee County Criminal Justice Services and the Tulsa County Sheriff’s Office, have signed 287(g) partnerships that allow ICE to deport local officers to identify and process unaccompanied children as well as check criminal records, up from 14 percent in 2016.

The trend is also evident in Oklahoma, according to an analysis in an October 2014 report by Syracuse University’s school of law.

From October 2014 to the end of Obama’s term in January 2017, arrests for deportable offenders in Oklahoma an average of 22 per month, but the number who did not have a previous conviction for deportation, the data shows.

Under Trump, the number rose to 44 per month through May 2018, the data shows.

The increase came after Trump signed an executive order early in his presidency that eliminated the “discretionary” for deportable offenders, so that “everyone who is not afraid to get caught” would be deported.

That list grew to cover those who committed any criminal offenses or who falsely represented their ability to get legal status, for hiring an extra 10,000 ICE agents.

The president has repeatedly said he wants ICE to prevent immigrants with dangerous criminal records from the U.S. But

The agency’s latest enforcement report shows it had 77,401 deportations in fiscal year 2016, and 82,206 in 2017. That’s a 16 percent rise over the previous year and 44 percent over fiscal 2016.

The report indicates ICE is also deporting significantly those without a criminal conviction. More than 90 percent of those arrested had a criminal conviction, up from 14 percent in 2016.

The data is more striking for the nearly 8,000 deportees who occur in the community, including those with no criminal history. These deportees are mainly on the tenuous foot of immigration agents who have also made it no secret that they will be targeted for deportation.

Of the 50,536 at-large deportations in fiscal 2016, 44 percent didn’t have a criminal record, up from 18 percent in the previous year and 44 percent over fiscal 2015.

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**2019 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES**

**Canton High School Football**

- Sept. 5, Canton, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 13, Comanche, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 20, Waynoka, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 27, Garber, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 4, Piez, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 11, Cyril, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 18, Alex, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 25, Sayre, 7 p.m. - H
- Nov. 1, BFD, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 8, Carthage, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 6, Woodward, 7 p.m. - H
- Sept. 13, Heritage Hall, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 20, MacArthur, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 26, Newcastle, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 12, Elgin, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 17, Elk City, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 25, Anadarko, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 1, Chickasha, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 8, Cache, 7 p.m. - H
- Aug. 29, at Destiny Christian, 6 p.m. - H
- Sept. 17, at Zanes, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 13, at South Rock Creek, 6 p.m. - H
- Oct. 17, at W. Comanchey, 6 p.m. - A
- Oct. 28, at Semi-Finals, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 13, at Heritage Hall, 7 p.m. - H
- Sept. 27, at Hooker, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 4, at Excels, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 11, at Elk City, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 25, at Anadarko, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 1, at Chickasha, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 8, at Cache, 7 p.m. - H

**Clinton High School Football**

- Sept. 6, at Van Buren, 7 p.m. - H
- Sept. 13, at Heritage Hall, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 20, at MacArthur, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 26, at Newcastle, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 11, at Elk City, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 18, at Free, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 25, at Anadarko, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 1, at Chickasha, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 8, at Cache, 7 p.m. - H
- Aug. 29, at Destiny Christian, 6 p.m. - H
- Sept. 17, at Zanes, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 13, at South Rock Creek, 6 p.m. - H
- Oct. 17, at W. Comanchey, 6 p.m. - A
- Oct. 28, at Semi-Finals, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 13, at Heritage Hall, 7 p.m. - H
- Sept. 27, at Hooker, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 4, at Excels, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 11, at Elk City, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 25, at Anadarko, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 1, at Chickasha, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 8, at Cache, 7 p.m. - H

**Dartington Tumany School Football**

- Sept. 6, at Woodward, 7 p.m. - H
- Sept. 13, at Heritage Hall, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 20, at MacArthur, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 26, at Newcastle, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 12, at Elgin, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 17, at Elk City, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 25, at Anadarko, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 1, at Chickasha, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 8, at Cache, 7 p.m. - H
- Aug. 29, at Destiny Christian, 6 p.m. - H
- Sept. 17, at Zanes, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 13, at South Rock Creek, 6 p.m. - H
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- Sept. 13, at Heritage Hall, 7 p.m. - H
- Sept. 27, at Hooker, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 4, at Excels, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 11, at Elk City, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 25, at Anadarko, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 1, at Chickasha, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 8, at Cache, 7 p.m. - H

**El Reno High School Football**

- Sept. 13, at Heritage Hall, 7 p.m. - H
- Sept. 20, at MacArthur, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 27, at Hooker, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 4, at Excels, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 11, at Elk City, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 25, at Anadarko, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 1, at Chickasha, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 8, at Cache, 7 p.m. - H
- Aug. 29, at Destiny Christian, 6 p.m. - H
- Sept. 17, at Zanes, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 13, at South Rock Creek, 6 p.m. - H
- Oct. 17, at W. Comanchey, 6 p.m. - A
- Oct. 28, at Semi-Finals, 7 p.m. - A
- Sept. 13, at Heritage Hall, 7 p.m. - H
- Sept. 27, at Hooker, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 4, at Excels, 7 p.m. - A
- Oct. 11, at Elk City, 7 p.m. - H
- Oct. 25, at Anadarko, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 1, at Chickasha, 7 p.m. - A
- Nov. 8, at Cache, 7 p.m. - H
- Sept. 1, Houston, Home at 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 7, at South Dakota, Home at 6 p.m.
- Sept. 14, at McAlester, Away at 7 p.m.
- Sept. 28, at Texas Tech, Home at 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5, at Kansas, Away at 11 a.m.
- Oct. 19, at Old Dominion, Home at 12:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2, at Iowa State, Away at 11 a.m.
- Nov. 9, at Texas Tech, Home at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 16, at Baylor, Away at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 23, at Texas Christian, Away at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 30, at Oklahoma State, Home at 12:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7, TBD

**Oklahoma State University**

- Sept. 7, at McNeese, Home at 6 p.m.
- Sept. 14, home at 2:30 p.m.
- Sept. 21, at Texas A&M, Home at 2 p.m.
- Sept. 28, at Kansas State, Home at 2 p.m.
- Oct. 5, at Texas Tech, Away at 7 p.m.
- Oct. 12, at Oklahoma State, Home at 7 p.m.
- Oct. 19, at Baylor, Home at 12:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2, at Iowa State, Home at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 9, at Texas Tech, Home at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 16, at Baylor, Away at 12:30 p.m.
- Nov. 23, at Texas Christian, Home at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 30, at Oklahoma State, Away at 12:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7, TBD

**Southwestern Oklahoma State University**

- Sept. 5, at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Away at 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 14, at Eastern New Mexico University, Away at 6 p.m.
- Sept. 21, at Oklahoma Baptist University, Home at 2 p.m.
- Sept. 28, at Southern Nazarene University, Away at 2 p.m.
- Oct. 5, at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Away at 2 p.m.
- Oct. 12, at Oklahoma State University, Away at 2 p.m.
- Oct. 19, at Harding University, Away at 3 p.m.
- Oct. 26, at Texas A&M Commerce, Home at 1 p.m.
- Nov. 2, at Southern Nazarene University, Home at 3 p.m.
- Nov. 9, at Oklahoma Baptist University, Away at 2 p.m.
- Nov. 16, at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Home at 1 p.m.
**Teacher**

**Qualifications:**
- High school diploma or GED certification required.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have reliable transportation.
- Must be 18 years of age.
- Must be able to attend C.L.E.E.T Phase IV and meet the minimum MMPS-2 requirement.
- Must be willing to work flexible hours (on call) including holidays, weekends, or over time, or have an assigned work daily during high school hours.
- Must be able to pass a background check and drug test.
- Must be able to perform custodial work, such as cleaning, including stringent cleaning agents. Incumbent should be familiar with special cleaning needs.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Child Care**

**Qualifications:**
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Caretaker (ON CALL)**

**Qualifications:**
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Surveillance Operators (6)**

**Qualifications:**
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Substitute Teacher Aide (Child Care): Clinton & Concho**

**Qualifications:**
- Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.
- Must be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate or GED certification and have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass pre-employment drug test.

**Salary:** Negotiable

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**Notice of Holiday**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal offices will be closed on Monday, Sept. 2, 2019 in observance of Labor Day. All offices will reopen at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2019.
getting noticed but we started adding kids a little more than a month ago and we got up to about 70 kids, that’s where we were early last week and then we’ve lost eight or nine since then in the transition with the facilities and transition, so I think right now if I went and checked the roll I think we’d be at about 60 kids, we’re trying to get to 80,” Gover said.

In continuing to recruit students for Sovereignty Community School, Gover said the school would continue to enroll kids through Oct. 1, 2019, allowing families to enroll children even after the school year has begun.

With the school’s curriculum geared towards Indigenous studies and an Indigenous environment, students will learn more about culture and language with Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal citizen Carrie Lehi as the culture and language teacher.

“For the language and culture, we’ll be having fluent speakers coming in from different tribes and specifically for Cheyenne and Arapaho, since I’ve been working with the language department and my dad’s one of the fluent speakers for the Cheyenne language, we have connections in the community. I’ve also spoken with my dad in the culture department and so they are all anxious to come over and talk to the kids and they’ve already done a few recordings for the kids to get started with,” Lehi said.

Lehi said that the language will be taught in pods along with several languages.

“I’ll be matching the kids up with their fluent speakers, they’ll have the same curriculum and we’ll all be learning introductions at the same time but then they’ll be learning it in their own language,” Lehi said.

Based on the intake survey from enrollment, approximately 19 different tribes will be represented at Sovereignty in their first year of school.

For the culture class, Lehi said she will be combining history standards with feedback from the community in what they want their children to be educated on as far as culture.

“In our first project, kids will be learning migration and how their tribe got to this place and then they’ll be teaching each other their different migration stories and then go to their elders, they’ll get to Skype with elders or elders will come in but the elders are going to be with their teachers, they’re going to be the ones that are going to be teaching their values and so that’s really exciting to me because the best time of the life was the last four years spending with the elders, we’ve been so excited to bring that to our kids because it changed my life,” Lehi said.

Lehi said that as children learn about the history and difficult accounts that have happened, children will also be engaging in a wellness class learning how to deal with their feelings.

With the property at the school way of dealing with classroom management, instead of that old boarding practice that comes out of Oklahoma, but it’s our way of dealing with discipline that comes out of Oklahoma schools, we don’t have that, we’re also not going to feel scared, I felt terrified everyday when I went to school on Monday here or in Oklahoma schools, I think it’s going to be a really special moment for them,” Gover said.

Sovereignty Community School is located at 12600 N. Kelley Ave, OKC 73131. For more information or to enroll call 405-639-6816.
PROFILE & CHOICE
10 AM – 11 PM

TAILGATE TUESDAY
Drawings at 8PM, 9PM, 10PM
PLAY & EARN

HOT SEAT THURSDAY
Win $100 Star Play
11AM – 11PM

FLAMING FREE PLAY!
Hot Seats
Every 30 minutes
$200 Star Play
12PM – 11PM

VEHICLE GIVEAWAYS
Win $10,000 at Concho only
9AM – 11PM

$2,500 Cash Drawing
11PM

5 POINTS = 1 ENTRY
EARN POINTS ALL DAY ON TUESDAY

Win an Arctic Zone Deep Freeze
Bluetooth Speaker Cooler
and Two Tailgate Captain’s Chairs!

Lucky Star $25,000 CASH GIVEAWAYS!
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH
FIRST DRAWING AT 10PM
SECOND DRAWING AT 11PM
at Concho only

$2,500 CASH
11PM EVERY SATURDAY
at Clinton, Clinton, Concho, Concho TC, and Hammon

25TH ANNIVERSARY STAR PLAY SATURDAY
Every Saturday Earn 25 Points
and get $25 in Star Play

2018 Chevy Colorado
September 2nd

2017 Chevy Silverado
September 9th

2019 Chevy Silverado
1500 Colorado Trail Boss
September 21st

25TH ANNIVERSARY
STAR PLAY SATURDAY

2019 CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBAL TRIBUNE
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBAL MEMBER DAY
OPENING DAY!

STATE FAIR
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2019
Between 11:00 am and 7:00 pm

TENT LOCATION:
Same area as last year...between Gates 1 & 2, inside the entrance.

PAY $2 TO GET IN THE GATE AND WE'LL TAKE CARE OF UP TO 6
“UNLIMITED CARNIVAL RIDE WRISTBANDS”
FOR YOU AND YOUR KIDS!

• Adults—please bring your tribal ID to the tent!
• Request wristband vouchers ONLY for those who will be riding the rides!
• You must be the parent/guardian of the kids with you!
• You will not be able to pick up wristband vouchers for others!

THE MIDWAY OPENS AT 1:00 PM
For More Information Contact the Department of Administration at (405) 422-7531