‘Something else’ may make all the difference this election. Although small and difficult to measure, the Native voting population is powerful.

By Mary Annette Pember

Native Americans have always known they are “something else.”

Something else as in extraordinary.

Something else as in a force to be reckoned with.

And something else that’s often missed as being part of the national conversation.

CNN’s Election Day poll of voters’ ethnicities in Arizona, and its “Something Else” designation, is just the latest version of a longer story.

CNN listed voter ethnicities as White, Black, Latino and Asian; Native people, however, were lumped into a catch-all classification with which they have become all too familiar. As the National Congress of American Indians has noted, lack of data often renders Native people invisible to media and government agencies, thus relegating us to an “Asterisk Nation” rather than a data point.

But it may be that the asterisk, something else nation is playing an important role in driving the 2020 election outcomes.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in Wisconsin, where Natives compose 1.5 percent of the voting population. The Associated Press declared Joe Biden the winner in Wisconsin by about 20,500 votes. ‘Something else’ may make all the difference this election.

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New Highway Safety Officer sworn into active duty

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal citizen Colin Candy is sworn into active duty as the first Highway Safety Officer of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. (Photo via Facebook)

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Colin Candy, his wife Katy and their new Highway Safety Officer sworn into active duty

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Reflecting Back on Tribal Veteran/Elder Lawrence Hart

(Editors’ Note: This story first published in the April 1, 2013 issue of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune. Recently, Cheyenne and Arapaho Television (CATV) producer Darren Brown’s film centering around Lawrence Hart was shown during the Holobapischi Film Festival, hosted by the Chickasaw Cultural Centers.)

Rosemary Stephans, Editor-in-Chief

Lawrence Homer Hart, Cheyenne Peace Chief, speaks in a quiet tone of voice, one voice is immediately drawn to, hanging on to every word he speaks. He speaks of his life growing up, his deep love for his grandparents, parents, siblings… his wife, his children, grandchildren and family, but of his many accomplishments his says nothing. And there are many.

From being a member of the former Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College Board of Regents, to being the first Native American to serve on the Clinton Public School Board, and he was the first full blood Native American to become a jet fighter pilot who served within the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Marine Air Group 24, Marine Fighter Squadron 114.

He attended a rural school called Red Moon along the Washita River, walking approximately five miles from his home to school every day. Sometimes they would ride their horses, until they eventually get bicy- cles to ride.

Lawrence studied history while attending Bethel College where they lived in the dorms, Lawrence said, “were actually World War II barracks that they had purchased and so we were always taking the district title and I remember one time they went all the way to the state and won the championship,” Lawrence said. “In school I told my classmates what I wanted to do when we grew up and I told them I was going to be a jet pilot and I remember the teacher told me I was setting my goals too high … they didn’t think I could do it, but then that became a challenge to me. I wanted to show them that I could, so I studied real hard the rest of my high school years, went onto college, into the military and that’s what I did, became a jet pilot,” Lawrence said.

First Lt. Lawrence H. Hart, USMC, Flight Instructor at Advanced Training Unit 211 N-45 Chase Field in Brownsville, Texas, better known as “Blackboard” to the Cheyenne Medics. Lt. Homer Medicine Woman’s emi- nent pipe behind his F-9 jet aircraft. The pipe was used June 15, 1918 when Lt. Hart returned home for the ceremony making him a Cheyenne Chief.

Lawrence was instrumental in acquiring historical recognition to the site commonly referred to as the Battle of the Washita, though Lawrence prefers “not to call it a battle, but a massacre.” He has authored two books, one of which, published in the June 1999 issue of the Tribal Tribune, was in the group who searched for and found the bodies of Black Kettle and his wife, family, and one of his great-granduncles. He had survived nine bullet wounds during the Sand Creek Massacre.

Edward Hart on Feb. 24, 1933 at the family’s home. He was born on April 24, 1926. He attended the second youngest of six children, children, Alvin, Lucy, Lenora, Chris- tine, Samuel and Ramona. “I was delivered by my grandmother, Corn- tuck, who was a midwife … she went all over delivering babies.”

Lawrence said he has many memories of starting early in the morning and traveling to Moorewood where, “there used to be a big store in Moorewood and that’s where we would go trade. My grandfather was a very successful farmer.”

Lawrence studied history while attending Bethel College, so that’s what we set up … we were expected to attend Bethel College where they lived in the dorms, Lawrence said, “were actually World War II barracks that they had purchased and so we were always taking the district title and I remember one time they went all the way to the state and won the championship,” Lawrence said. “In school I told my classmates what I wanted to do when we grew up and I told them I was going to be a jet pilot and I remember the teacher told me I was setting my goals too high … they didn’t think I could do it, but then that became a challenge to me. I wanted to show them that I could, so I studied real hard the rest of my high school years, went onto college, into the military and that’s what I did, became a jet pilot,” Lawrence said.

Reflecting Back on Tribal Veteran/Elder Lawrence Hart

Lawrence Hart was the first Native American jet fighter pilot who served with the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Marine Air Group 24, Marine Fighter Squadron 114.

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November: Diabetes Awareness Month

Healthier Coping: Diabetes can mess with your physical and emotional life. It's natural to have mixed feelings about your disease management and experience guilt and low self-esteem. It's normal to recognize these emotions and try to make changes to reduce the negative impact you can have on your self-care.

mm: Diabetes does not mean you have to give up your favorite foods or stop eating out. In fact, there is nothing you can't eat. But knowing what your eating habits are and making healthy choices can help you manage your diabetes.

Eating Healthy: There are several types of medications that are often recommended for people with diabetes. Insulin, pills that lower your blood sugar, aspirin, blood pressure medications, cholesterol-lowering drugs, and a number of others may work together to lower your blood sugar. It's important to discuss your risk of complications and help you feel better together.

Decide what your medications as a whole do in self-medication according to the signs that your body is trying to tell you.

Diabetes Day Guidelines: If you don't eat enough, you can get sick from your blood sugar going too high. You need to eat enough to be able to manage your diabetes.

Drink plenty of fluid and maintain a healthy weight, eating a balanced diet, stopping smoking, lowering stress, and improving your overall health. Your doctor may have asked you to test your blood sugar levels more often or when your blood sugar is low.

You should test your blood sugar whenever you have symptoms of hypoglycemia.
teacher have learned the virtual and 75% attend school and for families “that feel it as of Nov. 9, numbers continued to increase. As of Oct. 21, 2021, schools were still experiencing an increase in confirmed cases of COVID-19 confirmed cases. With Oklahoma’s confirmation rates still rising, virtual learning remains a critical component of the pandemic response. However, some schools across the state have begun to adjust to the new normal, offering virtual learning in a safer manner by offering virtual learning in the 2020-2021 school year.

In offering virtual learning, schools have given students the opportunity to return to traditional learning settings, allowing their students to feel like they’re doing the next best thing. However, at Watonga High School, in Okla., students, parents, and teachers alike have been working hard to preserve the culture of the Indian while teaching in a little town called Watonga, Okla. Oklahoma Schools rely on Virtual Learning as confirmed cases of COVID-19 continue to rise.

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

Oklahoma Schools rely on Virtual Learning as confirmed cases of COVID-19 continue to rise

With Oklahoma’s confirmation rates still rising, virtual learning remains a critical component of the pandemic response. However, some schools across the state have begun to adjust to the new normal, offering virtual learning in a safer manner by offering virtual learning in the 2020-2021 school year. With each county experiencing different numbers in confirmed cases and outbreaks, virtual learning for each school district has catered to the needs of each student and their choice to go virtual versus traditional learning.

At El Reno High School in El Reno, Okla., Director of Instructional Leadership for El Reno Public Schools Pat Likiticker said the Virtual ER learning program is offered to check-in through 7th grades and for families “that feel it is the best option during the COVID-19 pandemic.”

“We currently have 25% of our students who are virtual and 75% attend school,” Likiticker said. “In conjunction with the Chickasaw and Choctaw Tribes, and with El Reno having a large student population of tribal students, Likiticker said the tribes played a big part in helping students with technology assistance. “They provided them with the ability to get a computer or a laptop, that helped out a lot and we did have some chrome books on hand, an initiative of getting them, they had purchased an insurance policy of the device, Likiticker said.”

Likiticker said they had devices available for students and hotspots for students that didn’t have Wi-Fi at home. “I think in the end after we got through some of the delays from the state department and getting the hot spots and things to us, we were able to get the devices to the hands of students,” Likiticker said. According to Likiticker, there were 4,344 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Canadian County. El Reno Public Schools has had 49 positive cases out of the 2,800 students in pre-k through 12th grades as of the writing of this article.

In offering virtual learning, Likiticker’s goal is to give parents and students an opportunity to return to traditional learning and give another option to continue their learning. “We have yet to go through the pandemic and we move beyond this time, we’ll continue to have a virtual learning program, Likiticker said,” Embargo phasing in the work until we get a little different when not dealing with the pandemic. “I envision going forward that the virtual option will continue to be there in some way, shape or form.” Likiticker said the schools are still offering the opportunity to return to traditional school after the semester break in January 2021. In offering virtual learning year long, some schools feel they are ahead of the game. At Watonga High School in Watonga, Okla., where COVID-19 confirmed cases aren’t as high as other counties, virtual learning has allowed their students to feel like they’re present in the classroom. “We have a kid who either needs to go virtual or the school feels their family has chosen the next best thing they can possibly do during the pandemic. “Schools are, in large part, the reason they are coming back, and the county health departments, that’s one thing that we’ve learned,” Likiticker said. For Blaine County, 30%
cases have been confirmed for COVID-19, with only a handful of positive cases among students at Watonga High School. Among those students, eight students are dealing with the difficult decision to go completely virtual without in-person classes.

"Due to the increased numbers and to take these precautions, we were ahead and followed suit to protect our kids in our families and communities," Matthew Wilson, Sovereign Community Schools superintendent, said.

In preparing for the school year, Watonga, Lorenz said, dealt with many challenges and the school spent all summer in Watonga, Lorenz said.

"They wanted their kids to be in school," Lorenz said. "We make every effort to get back anyone and so we wanted to make every effort to get kids back in school," Lorenz said.

In facing other challenges of their own, Watonga High School was forced to go virtual the first two weeks of school, due to staffing issues and a handful of positive cases in their community.

"We had four or five staff members that were quarantined right as we were about to start school this year, so there was a substitute situation, a lot of our substitute teachers are already dealing with a substitute situation, a lot of our substitute teachers are already dealing with their children going back to school," Lorenz said.

While numbers are low compared to other counties in confirmed positive cases, Watonga continues to take a hands-on approach to make the school a safe environment.

"If a student's close family member has contracted the virus, the student will be quarantined for a period of time.

"In dealing with confirmed positive cases, we quarantine the household," Lorenz said.

Lorenz said the school can't afford to lose any families.

"If you have any family members that are having a hard time and are unaffordable to be in traditional class-rooms," Lorenz said. "They're not required to have their cameras on just because some of our students are having trouble with their cameras, or being on the spot, and we don't want to force that on any of our families as well," Wilson said.

Wilson added that since the school has entered virtual learning, Wilson said the school still has an Indigenized approach to the curriculum.

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"Whatever our les-sons are, whether it's Native Americans being taught in our English classes, reflections on self identity, cultural and travel aspects of intrabilateral education, we have a lot of contemporary issues and things that look like that going on for the writing portions of our classes," Wilson said.

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2020 CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO VETERANS TRIBUTE

James Blackbear
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Kingfisher, Okla.

Joseph Blackman
Army
Geary, Okla.

Archie Anthony Blackowl
U.S. Navy
Oklahoma City

Clarence L. (Scorp) Blackowl Sr.
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Clarence Leroy Blackowl Jr.
U.S. Marine Corps
El Reno, Okla.

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U.S. Air Force
Clinton, Okla.

Ardena Blackowl Rodriguez
U.S. Air Force
San Antonio, Texas

Sam B. Blackowl
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El Reno, Okla.

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Walter Blackowl
U.S. Marine Corps
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Clarence Leroy Blackowl Jr.
U.S. Marine Corps
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Anadarko, Okla.

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Selina, Okla.

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U.S. Army
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Benjamin Heston Chapman
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Seiling, Okla.

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Denver, Colo.

Marty Chavez
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Washington, D.C.

Armor David Brown
U.S. Army
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Sonja Fry Brown
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Wyatt Scott Candy
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Keeno Condulle
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Chicago, IL

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Lamebull
Kingfisher, Okla.

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U.S. Army
Seiling, Okla.

Mike Limpy
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Seiling, Okla.

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Limpy
U.S. Army
Seiling, Okla.

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U.S. Army

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U.S. Army

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El Reno, Okla.

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Jesus Whiteshirt
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U.S. Air Force
Clinton, Okla.
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U.S. Army Nat. Guard  
El Reno, Okla.

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U.S. Navy  
Carlton, Okla.

Harvey Pratt  
U.S. Marine Corps  
El Reno, Okla.

Victor Ramirez  
U.S. Marine Corps  
El Reno, Okla.

Allen Redbird Sr.  
U.S. Army  
Kingfisher, Okla.

Allen Redbird Jr.  
U.S. Marine Corps  
Kingfisher, Okla.

Eustace Prairie Chief  
U.S. Army Nat. Guard  
El Reno, Okla.

John C. Redbird  
U.S. Marine Corps  
El Reno, Okla.

Ben Red Buffalo Jr.  
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Geary, Okla.

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Murray Rhoads  
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Nelson Sage  
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U.S. Marine Corps  
Watonga, Okla.

Ryan Rivers  
U.S. Army  
Watonga, Okla.

John D. Rodriguez  
U.S. Navy  
San Antonio, Texas

Alvin Sage Sr.  
U.S. Army  
El Reno, Okla.

Robert M. Rodriguez  
U.S. Navy  
San Antonio, Texas

Cornell Sankey  
U.S. Marine Corps  
El Reno, Okla.

Melvin Roman Nose  
U.S. Air Force  
El Reno, Okla.

Sheldon T. Sankey  
U.S. Marine Corps  
El Reno, Okla.
2020 CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO VETERANS TRIBUTE

Larry G. Thunderbull Sr.
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.

Marvin R. Thunderbull
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.

Mark E. Two Babies
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.

Glora Ward
U.S. Army

Alex Warden
U.S. Army
Concho, Okla.

Verna Rusheen Warden
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.

Gordon ‘Pony’ Wawee Jr.
U.S. Army
Arapahoe, Okla.

Gordon ‘Pony’ Washee Sr.
U.S. Air Force
Arapahoe, Okla.

John Washee Jr.
U.S. Army
Wichita, Kansas

Rayburne Washee
U.S. Army
Wichita, Kansas

Ruben Watan
U.S. Army
Weatherford, Okla.

Jonathan Waweeah
U.S. Marine Corps
Calumet, Okla.

Lance V. Wells
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.

Justin R. Wheeler
U.S. Army
Oklahoma City

Charles White Antelope
U.S. Army
Calumet, Okla.

Melvin White Hat
U.S. Army
Claremore, Okla.

Melvin White Bird
U.S. Marine Corps
Kingfisher, Okla.

LaFreda Marie Whitecrow
U.S. Army Nat. Guard
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Luther Blackbear
White Eagle
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Alfred White Man Jr.
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.

Alfred White Man
U.S. Army
Canton, Okla.

Barry White Man
U.S. Marine Corps
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bruce White Man Sr.
U.S. Army
Selling, Okla.

Clifford White Man
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Wendell White Man
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.

Daniel White Man Jr.
U.S. Army
Calumet, Okla.

Frank White Man Sr.
U.S. Air Force
El Reno, Okla.

Funston White Man
U.S. Marine Corps
Selling, Okla.

Cecil Bruce Whiteshield
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.

Murray Whiteshield
U.S. Navy
Oklahoma City
A Veteran, whether active duty, discharged, retired or reserve, is someone who, at one point in his or her life, wrote a blank check made payable to “The United States of America,” for an amount of “up to and including his or her life.”

This is honor. And there are too many people in this country today who no longer understand that simple fact.

Thank you for all you do, all that you have done and all that you will continue to do to ensure our freedoms.

Freedom is not Free.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune Staff: Rosemary Stephens & Latoya Lonelodge
Neither “Wolf Nor Dog” comes to the OKC big screen four years after original release

By Kimberly Bark, CATT Correspondent

Dave’s powerful narrative of the flight of Sitting Bull and the people he led, delivered as they traveled through the Badlands, also struck Whitman with force as he viewed the movie from his socially-distanced theater seat.

“There is no Indian alive who dares to think too much on the past. If we looked too long at past, we would be too angry to live,” Dave says to Nerburn.

But a few minutes later, Dave concluded with words Whitman says he tried to live by today.

“I am sorry to say these words to you,” Dave says to Nerburn. “I shouldn’t like this. If I don’t do it, I have to learn to forgive you and your people. We have to live together. I have to look after my grandchild. Now maybe it will be better for them.”

“Richard did such a beautiful job,” Nerburn said when reached in his home in Portland, Ore. “Dave may have been the star of the film. But Richard did the most wonderful acting job.”

Bald Eagle was allowed by the director to do his own script and share personal thoughts for the documentary, “From Wounded Knee to Standing Rock,” which was compiled from over 600 interviews. Both the memories of their parents and grandparents.

Grover opposes the project after hearing Nerburn read a chapter he compiled from the memories of their parents and grandparents.

“Tsistsistas & Hinonoei Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

Congratulations to Good Soldier Blackbear-Behan for being a 3rd-3rd third. Good Soldier is in the 5th grade this year. He loves math and science. His parents are Sherry Blackbear and Nick Behan of Atmore, Ala. We are super proud of you and all your hard work!

Happy 18th Birthday Joslyn Jones. Happy BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Allie White Bird on your accomplishments!! Harmony is in the 21st grade and loves books. Her parents are Sherry Blackbear and Nick Behan of Atmore, Ala. We are super proud of you too and all the hard work you’ve been doing!!

Are you Getting the Most Health Care Benefits That Native Americans Are Entitled To? 65 and Over: Low Income Subsidy (LIS) could eliminate the cost of the N.A. Part B if Native American does not qualify for LIS, one could get $40 off a month if they use the Indian Health Clinic for their primary care needs

Under 65: If Native American qualifies for the Affordable Care Act (ACA), tribal members get no cost health insurance. Native American Health will be holding short sessions about Native American healthcare and the benefits you are NOT RECEIVING! Call For Times at 405.487.7011 - Leave a Call Back Number. Refreshments will be Served

Get the Daily Subscription

OKLAHOMA CITY: To help schools purchase supplies to sustain visual arts education programs across the state, the Oklahoma Arts Council has announced grant awards to benefit 77 schools and 14,208 students in communities of all sizes. The state agency’s Classroom Supply Grants and Visual Performing Arts grants provide up to $500 per school year to help educators purchase consumable fine art supplies. Schools have cited supplies as a top need for being able to provide ongoing arts education programs. Using the grant funding, schools can purchase a wide range of items including sheet music, props, paint, clay, cleaning supplies and more. Dance, drama, theatre, music, visual arts, and media arts are disciplines with eligible supply expenses. A large body of research links arts education with improved outcomes. Sustained arts education leads to better grades in reading and math and higher scores on standardized tests, while reducing dropout rates and fostering a positive school environment. It is also an effective tool for closing the achievement gap among students from different socioeconomic backgrounds. The federal Every Student Succeeds Act of 2015 includes the arts as it focuses on creating a well-rounded education.

Schools Eligible for Classroom Supply Grants for Visual and Performing Arts were Frontier Elementary in Elk City, PAK-12 Oklahoma Oklahoma with at least one student from a historically underrepresented demographic. The full cycle of the grant program will benefit schools in 37 communities and 26 communities for the grant funding for the 2020-2021 school year will be available. Application opening date is Nov. 15, 2021 for schools that did not receive a grant in the fall cycle. Schools awarded Classroom Supply Grants for Visual and Performing Arts during the fall cycle are:

- Abilene Public Schools
- Ander Deberry Elementary
- Ardmore High School
- Barnard Elementary School
- Bartlettville High School
- Blacklick Elementary School
- Bixby High School
- Bixby Middle School
- Blackwell High School
- Bixby Public School
- Capitol Hill High School
- Capitol Hill Middle School
- Centennial Elementary

Central Junior High
Charles Evans Elementary
Clayton Elementary
Cleveland Intermediate School
Coalridge High School
Crawford High School
Cresson Public School
Cross Timbers Elementary
Cushing Middle School
Del City Middle Middle
Emilsoner Middle School
Farland Public School
Farne Academy
Frontier Elementary
Grady High School
Grewly Middle School
Hennecy High School
Heritage Elementary
Hyde-Hokio High School
Iida Freeman
Ibidel High School
Ibidel Middle School
John Marshall Middle School
John Ross Elementary
Jones High School
Jones Middle School
Kenneth Cooper Middle School
Key Elementary
Keyy Elementary
Kinta Public Schools
Mangum Public School District
McKee Elementary School
Monroe Elementary
Mountain View Elementary School
Nesbitt Elementary School
Nice Parka Middle School
Nodomick Elementary
Oklahoma Virtual Charter Academy
Orvis Rider Elementary
Pawnee Elementary School
Pleasant Hill Elementary
Putnam City High School
Ramee Heights Elementary
Richmond Elementary
Russell Dougherty Elementary
Skyview Elementary
Strand Elementary School
Washington Elementary
Washington Irving Elementary
West Field Elementary
Will Rogers Elementary
Willa Brewer Elementary
Woodward High School

Paid Advertising

NATIVE AMERICAN HEALTH

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Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

U.S. Navy

Richard H. Wood

Kingfisher, Okla.

Herbert Wood

Kingfisher, Okla.

U.S. Marine Corps

Kingfisher, Okla.

Jerdie White Bird

U.S. Army

Richard White Jr.

U.S. Marine Corps

Kingfisher, Okla.

Billy Ralph Turtle

before he died at age 97.

95 when he made the movie and was able to

- Oklahoma City and the Covid-19 pandemic

- history and contemporary Native American

- Dakotas, where he learns more about Lakota

- explaining that he made Dan sound like a white

- Nerburn read a chapter he compiled from

- the memories of their parents and grandpar-

- Grover opposes the project after hearing

- Nerburn, showing at Harkins Bricktown Theater in

- directed by Steven Lewis Simpson was re-

- Nerburn. The 2016 movie produced and

- the memories of their parents and grandpar-

- Grover owns a project after hearing

- Nerburn read a chapter he compiled from

- Dave’s parents are

- Sherry Blackbear and Nick Behan

- 22

- Allie White Bird

- Sherry Blackbear and Nick Behan

- Happy Birthday to the

- Happy Birthday to the

- Tyler and Samaera

- Alex Red Hat

- 5th grade

- Alex Red Hat

- Nov. 15

- Red Hat

- Happy 2nd Birthday Tara Jada

- Happy 30th Birthday Alex Red Hat

- Happy Birthday to the

- authentic Native American

- Pottery, Art, Jewelry

- Eleanor Lethand

- www.galleryofnations.com

- Central Junior High

- Charles Evans Elementary

- Cheyenne Middle School

- Clagen Elementary

- Cleveland Intermediate School

- Coalridge High School

- Crawford High School

- Cresson Public School

- Cross Timbers Elementary

- Cushing Middle School

- Del City Middle Middle

- Emilsoner Middle School

- Farland Public School

- Farne Academy

- Frontier Elementary

- Grady High School

- Grewly Middle School

- Hennecy High School

- Heritage Elementary

- Hyde-Hokio High School

- Iida Freeman

- Ibidel High School

- Ibidel Middle School

- John Marshall Middle School

- John Ross Elementary

- Jones High School

- Jones Middle School

- Kenneth Cooper Middle School

- Key Elementary

- Keyy Elementary

- Kinta Public Schools

- Mangum Public School District

- McKee Elementary School

- Monroe Elementary

- Mountain View Elementary School

- Nice Parka Middle School

- Nodomick Elementary

- Oklahoma Virtual Charter Academy

- Orvis Rider Elementary

- Pawnee Elementary School

- Pleasant Hill Elementary

- Putnam City High School

- Ramee Heights Elementary

- Richmond Elementary

- Russell Dougherty Elementary

- Skyview Elementary

- Strand Elementary School

- Washington Elementary

- Washington Irving Elementary

- West Field Elementary

- Will Rogers Elementary

- Willa Brewer Elementary

- Woodward High School
The Cheyenne and Arapaho American Legion Post 401 have elected their new 2021 officers listed below:

Commander: Darrell Flyingman
Vice Commander: Charles Fletcher
Adjutant: Tom Morgan
Historian: Cliff “Mouse Trail” Russell
Sergeant-at-Arms: Stewart Cady (Color Guard coordinator)
Chaplain: Mike Leader

The Post 401 is asking all Veterans or active members to come and join a great organization that assists other Veterans with their needs, provides resources and camaraderie. Recruitment for 2021 members has begun for the 2021 year, and the Post 401 will PAY your first year dues. For more information contact Tom Morgan at 405-826-8189 or Darrell Flyingman at 505-990-9317 or Charles Fletcher at 405-203-1823. Like us on Facebook ... search Cheyenne & Arapaho American Legion Post 401.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Prefer bachelor’s degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires two years of experience in professional related field. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other hours including after 5 p.m. OSBI and criminal background check required and must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne-Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

HOPE PROGRAM CASEWORKER
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Knowledge of principles and practices of water/wastewater treatment plant operations. Operating principles of valves, pumps and motors, methods of bacteriological and chemical sewage analysis and practice sewage work practices. Valid state of Oklahoma driver’s license required with good driving record. Possess state of Oklahoma Water Treatment License C, Waster Water License C and Lab Technician License C and attend all required training. Must be willing to work in excess of 40 hours per week, pass a pre-employment drug screen and may be required to take a “Fit for Duty” physical examination. Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal preference. SALARY: Negotiable
Leonard Bearshield

Leonard Bearshield, also known as "Bear," was 65 years old and died on June 30, 2020. He was a native of Lawrence, Kansas where he grew up. He was a graduate of Boulder High School in 1973. While in high school, he played baseball and basketball, and was also a running back for the Red Tornado.

He continued to share his passion for the game of basketball and the world of sports with his grandchildren. He was a member of the James Indian Basketball Association. He also enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

In the same union came a son, Cody James Bearshield, in 1975. Leonard Bearshield is survived by his wife, Karen; his daughter, Kacey; his son, Cody; and his grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Mary Bearshield.

Carol Rice

Carol Ann (Wilson) Rice was born July 19, 1970 to Langham H. Fisher Jr. and Diana Cowan in Clinton, Okla., and passed away Oct. 25, 2020, in her home from a lingering illness. She was survived by her husband, Marcus DeShawn Guilien; a son and daughter, Jack and Makenzie; a sister, Ryanian Alexander and Guillauma Rice; and a brother, Samuel Rice.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sam and Mary Rice; and two sisters, May Williams, Mazie Litfin and a brother.

She is survived by her surviving family, including her husband, Marcus DeShawn Guilien; a son and daughter, Jack and Makenzie; a sister, Ryanian Alexander and Guillauma Rice; and a brother, Samuel Rice.

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STAYING SAFE DURING HOLIDAY GATHERINGS

I HEARD COVID-19 SPREADS EASILY AT FAMILY GATHERINGS.

HOW CAN WE STAY SAFE, PROTECT OUR PEOPLE & CELEBRATE WITH OUR FAMILY?

GATHER VIRTUALLY...

MEET OUTSIDE OR STAY IN THE CAR & TALK ON THE PHONE...

KEEP GATHERINGS SMALL & WITH PEOPLE YOU LIVE WITH...

WEAR A MASK OVER YOUR NOSE & MOUTH...

KEEP PHYSICAL DISTANCE...

...AVOID TOUCHING & HUGGING

...DON’T STAY VERY LONG

WASH YOUR HANDS OFTEN WITH SOAP & WATER...

A MESSAGE FROM THE:

...COVID-19 TASK FORCE

...DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

& TRIBAL HEALTH BOARD

ARTWORK BY BRENT LEARNED @BRENTLEARNED

GRAPHIC DESIGN BY LORI SIMS-COX