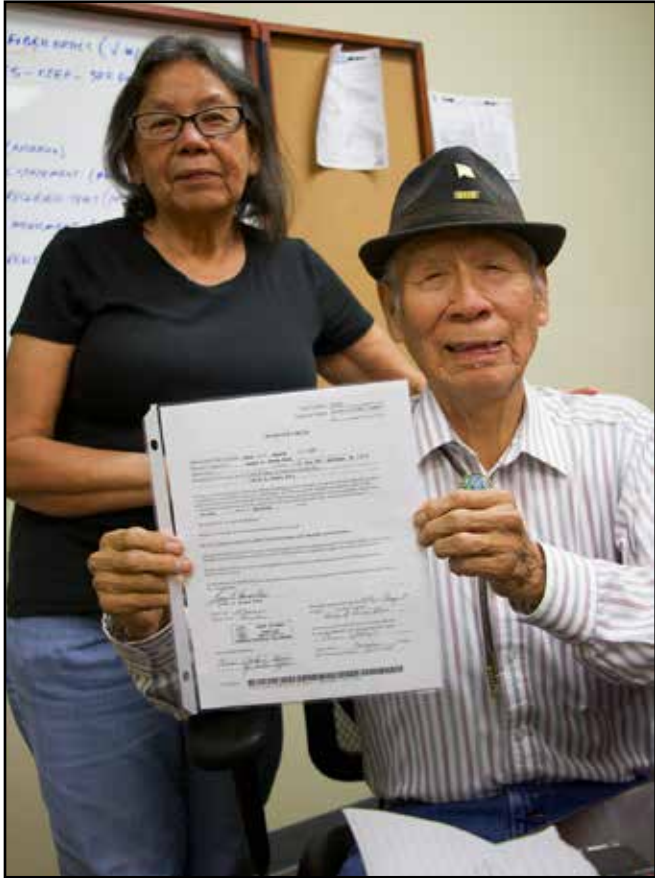


Approval of Fee-to-Trust Application Successful After 30 Years

Rosemary Stephens, *Editor-in-Chief*

Thirty years. That’s how long Larry and Pauline RomanNose have waited to complete their fee-to-trust land acquisition. A feat many at the Concho Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) are proud to be a part of and attributed to the current push for fee-to-trust from the Biden Administration and Secretary of Interior Deb Haaland. “There has been a push around the country with this administration (Biden Administration) to bring fee into trust. This is kind of a major accomplishment for this agency because Mr. RomanNose has been trying, since I’m going to say the 1980s, to put his interest he received in fee into trust. The reason why it’s important because it’s a fee that went out of trust through a probate and he has been trying to put it back into trust, putting the property back together as a whole,” Cincie Upchego, BIA Concho Agency said. Fee-to-trust land acquisition is a transfer of land title from an eligible tribe or eligible Indian individual(s) to the Unit-

ed States, in trust, for the benefit of the eligible tribe or eligible individual. Larry RomanNose’s fee-to-trust land originally belonged to his uncle he said. His uncle gift deeded the land to a non-tribal friend, at which point the land came out of trust. “His friend was my friend too, and after my uncle passed, he came to me and said I think this land should stay in the tribe so he gave it back to me,” Larry RomanNose said. And after 30 years of work and effort to bring all of his property back together as a whole, RomanNose now has all of his property back whole again. “There was a different administration when I first started and if I’m not mistaken there have been three, four different administrations helping me work on this, but this administration got it done under Biden and Deb Haaland,” he said. Upchego hopes other individuals and families who have land that needs to be place in fee-to-trust will read Roman-



Larry and Delores RomanNose successfully complete their fee-to-trust land acquisition after 30 years. (Photo / Rosemary Stephens)

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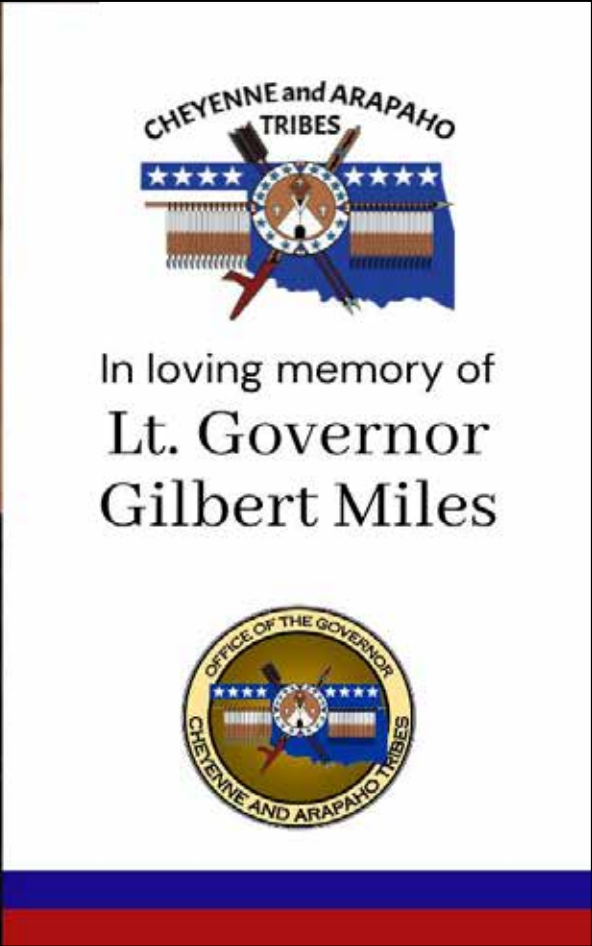
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Saying goodbye to Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Lt. Gov. Gilbert ‘Gib’ LaMott Miles

Rosemary Stephens, *Editor-in-Chief*

Friends and family fill the Calumet High School gymnasium to say their goodbyes to Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Lt. Gov. Gilbert ‘Gib’ LaMott Miles. Gib, as he was most known, made his journey home on Monday Sept. 4, 2023, at his residence in Geary, Okla. Gib was first elected at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ lieutenant governor in 2017, along with Gov. Reggie Wassana, beginning their first term January 2018. He and Gov. Wassana would make tribal history by being reelected to serve a consecutive second term, which had never happened since the inception of the 2006 Constitution. Gib was a lot of things to a lot of people, but above all he was a man of God and a man of family. Born in Oklahoma City Nov. 24, 1955 to LeRoy LaMott and Melba (Sharp) Miles, Gib grew up in the Oklahoma City area. At the age of 13 he and his family moved to Yukon, Okla. where he would graduate Yukon High School in 1974. It was there where his basketball talent



Pictured l-r: Gov. Reggie Wassana, A2 Legislator Kendricks Sleeper and Lt. Gov. Gib Miles.

and skills would evolve, where he was part of the Yukon Millers State Championship basketball team as their starting point guard in 1974. He was recruited to further his basketball career and education by Bethany Nazarene University (now known as Southern Nazarene University). The summer of 1974, Gib was chosen for the Western All Star team where he traveled with his team to Peru, Mexico,



On Nov. 2, 2021, Gov. Reggie Wassana and Lt. Gov. Gib Miles are given the news they have been re-elected for a second term, immediately following the counting of ballots in Concho, Okla.

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Veteran Spotlight: Bobbie C. Koen



“36 days at sea is what we spent out there, from San Francisco to the Philippines, six days out at Hawaii. Didn’t tell us where we were going, just zig zagging our way there so as to not be a predictable target, you know. Survived a Japanese torpedo that came at us. You know they can only go straight just below the water you can see them swimming at you.”

So begins the war stories of Bobbie C Koen, World War II Army Veteran and resident of the Clinton Vet Center, who is, by the way, going to be 97 month, September.

Bobbie may be diminutive in size, 5’5” and 140 pounds on his enlistment record back in 1944, (he was no doubt weighed after being soaked in oily denim) but Pvt. Koen is as sharp as a tack for nearly being a centenarian and wants to remind me that he has a ‘very rare blood type, very rare indeed’ and that ‘he’s very rarely ever seen a doctor. Like never. No meds, nothing. One ol’ boy (doctor) had come in once and looked at my chart and said ‘We can’t find a doctor you listed as ‘none’ anywhere for your records that you put on your doctor list and I had to tell him ‘I meant NONE.’

Born in Loyal, Okla., in 1926 and raised in the Canton area, Bobbie showed us his enlistment papers and discharges, his Cheyenne and Arapaho CDIB, along with black and white photos of his family from the 1920s and 1930s, uncles and mother and a color photo from the 80s of Bobbie’s wife with a huge catfish she caught in a lake in Texas, whom he met when she was waitressing in a restaurant that he and his friends had stopped in

on a whim. Mainly by his shrewd wit and charm, she jumped in with him at a moment’s notice and they were married over 60 years before she passed. His smile got noticeably bigger when he talked of her.

Pvt. Koen’s transport did eventually make it to Leyte Philippines in July of 1945 just before the Japanese surrendered in August of that year. He was an M1 Rifleman and later became an automobile mechanic while in the Army and was decorated with an Asiatic Pacific Ribbon, a Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and an Overseas Service Bar. Bobbie was discharged Honorably in 1946.

Upon leaving I asked Mr. Koen if he’d like to say anything or quote and he replied, “the loneliest part of war is being homesick, 9,000 miles away, might as well be nine million, and there was no such thing as not being scared. You ain’t scared, you ain’t have no heart.”

Sharp as a tack, as I said, with a little bit of ornery mixed in. If you are ever around Clinton, pop in the Vet Center for a visit, Bobbie would love to have a visit.

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Tribal Council Coordinator Candidates

Incumbent Jennifer Bailey

My name is Jennifer Bailey and I am the current Tribal Council Coordinator and this year I am running for re-election. My parents are George and Debbie Plummer of Woodward, Okla. and both my parents were enrolled members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe. My grandmothers were Grace Surveyor Plummer (Cheyenne) of Fonda and Ann Addison Reed (Arapaho) of Canton.



I am originally from Woodward, Okla. and graduated high school from Woodward High School. In 2001 I graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a bachelor’s in marketing. I also graduated from the University of Oklahoma with my Master of Legal Studies – Indigenous Peoples Law.

My background before working for the tribe was insurance and I worked for the third largest insurance carrier in the United States. I was Tribal Council Coordinator from October 2015-December 2018.

My community service involvement includes sitting on boards for an Intertribal Indigenous Non-Profit. My goal is to expand services for Native Americans who reside outside their tribal governments and tribal jurisdictions. I am also the Vice-Chair for the Mustang Public Schools Indian Education Parent Committee. I am an active volunteer in

the Oklahoma City Community, and when I can, at the First Americans Museum in Oklahoma City. I also volunteer to work booths for other Indigenous advocacy and awareness organizations.

Keeping the Tribal Council informed has always been the end goal for me. This past year I have been meeting with Tribal Council Coalition groups wanting to implement changes in our constitution and resolutions have been submitted for constitutional amendments. I have also started to post past resolutions online on the Tribal website but that is still a work in a progress. I do believe the Tribal Council is progressing slowly and I am glad to be a part of that process.

If selected again as Tribal Council Coordinator I will continue to progress the Tribal Council and continue to keep the Tribal Council informed. I do feel like I am a voice for the people when it comes to matters regarding their tribal government.

Candidate Cedar Shirey

Hello to all my Tsistsistas and Hinono’ei tribal members. My name is Amanda Shirey. When I was a little girl I was given the name Ceeh’eee Hisei “Cedar Woman”, at the Barefoot Powwow. Cedar is the name I go by. I am running for your Tribal Council Coordinator. Anyone who is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma, and is age 18 and over, is a Tribal Council member. You have real power in how our tribe operates, by approving or not approving the annual budget, and by submitting Tribal Council resolutions. Whether you choose to vote for me or not, I implore you to show up to our annual Tribal Council meeting, on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the R.E.Sp.E.C.T Gym in Concho, Okla., to let your voices be heard.



I will be a strong voice for my people if elected as your Tribal Council Coordinator. I want to be a bridge between the Tribal Council and our other branches of government. I want to make sure your voices are heard, and to ensure what you want as THE PEOPLE, is acted upon, and not just brushed aside.

I am a multifaceted business woman and entrepreneur. I own a retail shop, NAMAHA, and am partial owner of a metal building erecting company, Deeper Roots Welding, in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Here is a link to a short write up about myself and my shop, NAMAHA. www.issuu.com/shawnee-outlook/docs/so-dec_2022, OR just google, “Shawnee Outlook NAMAHA 2022.” I oversee daily operations end to end at NAMAHA.

Deeper Roots Welding builds/installs metal buildings, roofs, carports, fences, gates, entrances and pole barns. We offer custom project welding and tailored design services. I manage our building projects, logistics and hauling/delivery of ma-

terials, communications with clients, and am a hands-on laborer on the occasion I am needed in that role. To better understand the inner workings of the metal building industry, is what led me to seek a Master Welder certification, which I am pursuing (night classes). Prior to owning these businesses, I owned Medicine Whale, an event promotions and traveling festival/powwow business. I created and managed events from conception to completion. I negotiated contracts for entertainment, venues, food /beverage catering, decorations. I set up venues/facilities, organized teams, arranged music, scheduled speakers and created invitations and online ticket sales and event posters.

I have a degree in Art/Social Sciences from Seminole State College. I have completed several hours towards a BA. I am a private pilot in training. I am a trained Domestic Violence Advocate.

My parents are Jana Jacobs and James Shirey. My grandma, Pauline Bates Shirey was a full blood Arapaho woman. My great grandma was Susie Meeks who was married to John Blackman, and Paul Bates. My great-great-grandparents were William Meeks and Leah Sittingbull, and Harry Bates, My great-great aunt and uncle were Henry and Amanda Bates, Arapaho Chiefs. My aunt and uncle are Frances, Arapaho Chief, and Arvin Bates.

NOT PICTURED Candidate Coty Zimmer

Annual Tribal Council Meeting
10 a.m. Saturday
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R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Gymnasium
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OBO conducts Tribal Broadband Consultation with Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

Latoya Lonelodge, Senior Reporter

(CONCHO, OK) In an ongoing effort to create a broadband infrastructure for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, discussion was brewing as the first of many tribal broadband consultations was held between the Oklahoma Broadband Office (OBO) and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes on Aug. 22 at the Tribal Justice Center in Concho, Okla.

Striving to make reliable, affordable, high-speed internet available throughout the state of Oklahoma, the OBO is responsible for creating and administering grant program funding to achieve Oklahoma’s broadband internet goal by June 2028.

Oklahoma has invested approximately \$1.3 billion in state and federal funding for broadband infrastructure and accessibility.

Excited to engage in conversation with the tribes, Oklahoma Broadband Executive Director Mike Sanders said their office is conducting consultations with all tribal nations.

“We want to really understand the ins and the outs, their challenges, trying to help us close that internet high speed divide and I really appreciate the governor and his team, I think they are the leaders in workforce development with their tribal citizens,” Sanders said.

Sanders said the digital divide, meaning the gap between those with internet access and those without, will not close without a partnership with tribal nations.

“This is everyone working together pulling on the same rope at the same time, in a lot of our areas in Oklahoma, like high-speed internet right in the middle of some of our tribal lands, we’re here to help ... I really believe that with cooperation, collaboration, we’re going to be able to do this and I really appreciate the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes doing that,” Sanders said.

During the consultation, Sanders stated when looking at Oklahoma demographics, there are a lot of tribal lands and their office has been tasked with getting 95% of people in the state covered with high-speed internet.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Reggie Wassana said the primary goal in targeting broadband services is out west in rural areas to get citizens connected.

“We want those capabilities out west of us to have those resources, the equipment, all those things that kids can have access to be able to do that because out west there’s not a lot of jobs, income levels aren’t high, it’s probably tougher to go out and buy a computer to do things electronically,” Wassana said.

Wassana said the tribes want to push youth and adults into the next century of electronics.

“We have people who have worked on different facets,

whether it’s fiber optics or trying to apply for putting up towers, we wanted to cover west of Kingfisher where it is very rural, so that was our goal,” Wassana said.

Wassana said Judicial Branch staff Charlotte Wetselline and Caressa James have been putting together a fiber optics plan with the fiber optics training that have been provided.

“With all the electronic media and equipment, we’re trying to move not only the services out, we want to get people trained who are capable of providing those service as well,” Wassana said.

As part of the fiber optics training program that’s been provided by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Judicial Branch, the first cohort of trainees successfully completed with a group of 11 graduates that went on to job placement.

Wetselline, Judicial Branch court administrator said in collaboration with OSU-IT they have been able to offer a hybrid program in their training. The only hybrid program in Oklahoma where training is available for not only the lineman portion of fiber optics, but also the splicing technician portion.

It was through the collaboration with OSU-IT that the OBO was made aware of their training.

“They have reached out to us prior back in May, they were actually doing a tour in different cities throughout Oklahoma basically giving all their office information and what is going to be coming out in the future from the state as far as grant monies,” Wetselline said.

With the state and federal grant monies becoming available, tribal consultations were being conducted by the OBO with all the tribes in Oklahoma and the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes were the last to do the consultation.

“The idea behind it was that in the state of Oklahoma, there are a lot of areas that are underserved as far as broad-



Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Reggie Wassana discusses future possibilities with implementing broadband capabilities within tribal communities. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)



A tribal broadband consultation was held between the Oklahoma Broadband Office and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes at the Tribal Justice Center in Concho, Okla.

Pictured l-r: OBO Tribal and Programs outreach manager, MJ Barton, OBO executive director, Mike Sanders, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Reggie Wassana, Judicial Branch court administrator, Charlotte Wetselline and Fiber Optics coordinator, Caressa James.

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Bringing Healing and Awareness to the Community: Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes TOR program hosts Overdose Awareness Day

Latoya Lonelodge, Senior Reporter

With August 31 marking International Overdose Awareness Day, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Tribal Opioid Response program held a Overdose Awareness Day event at the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Gym in Concho, Okla.

Inside the event, the gymnasium room was lined with booths set up by various programs offering resources and information regarding overdose awareness.

Guests were greeted with complimentary purple t-shirts to emphasize the array of support available for substance use disorder and drug overdoses.

The event began with traditional memorial and flag songs, a jingle dress healing dance and welcoming remarks were made by Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Reggie Wassana.

TOR prevention specialist Domingo Whiteman said raising awareness through the event is about letting others know about the issue that is present.

“Bringing that awareness of what’s going around in schools, on the streets, even family members need to know what they’re taking in, to me awareness is more like, ‘hello, it’s here,’” Whiteman said.

TOR project director, Darien Chebahtah said the event also memorialize loved ones whose lives were lost too soon to overdose as well as start the grieving process for a lot of the Native American families that have been affected.

“We do kind of hold grief down as Native Americans, so we want to try to open the doors to try to grieve properly as well as educate the community about the dangers of certain substances out there that even our youth

do not even know they’re taking,” Chebahtah said.

Chebahtah said the fentanyl drug is taking away too many people in the communities.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that is up to 50 times stronger than heroin and 100 times stronger than morphine. Fentanyl is also a major contributor to fatal and nonfatal overdoses in the United States.

In response, the TOR program has been trying to reduce overdose by providing free Narcan, fentanyl test kits and harm reduction kits.

“Pretty much build the whole tool kit to survive in the communities now because substance abuse disorder is so common and so that’s what we’re aiming to do, we asked many organizations to come so that way if somebody is in need of assistance that one program might not provide, we have others to get them taken care of,” Chebahtah said.

In the month of August, Chebahtah said there have been about 12 overdoses in the tribal community and are all reportedly under the age of 35.

“That’s our up to date statistic, that is very unfortunate, it seems that is a record high and so that’s why we’re trying to get as much Narcan out as possible to try to reduce that,” Chebahtah said.

Chebahtah said the TOR program continues to do outreach events monthly where they have already distributed over 650 Narcan kits for the month of August.

While many guests made their way around the event visiting different booths, there was one booth in particular that was decorated with photos honoring the loved ones who lost their lives to overdose.



Tribal citizen Irene Lime assists other family members who have lost loved ones to overdose at the Overdose Awareness Day event. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)

Family members who have been personally affected with overdose were in attendance to show their support as well as those who were still grieving their loved ones.

Tribal citizen Irene Lime was in attendance to support the TOR program and to help get information out to the communities about the awareness of fentanyl and other drugs.

Lime knows first hand the lasting affects that fentanyl overdose has caused her and her family. Lime’s son, Ryan Sargeant, who others knew as Blue, lost his life to overdose from fentanyl.

Lime said Sargeant was in treatment and was six months sober at the time.

“They gave him a weekend pass after two

weeks, him and some other guys from the treatment center went out that weekend and I don’t know if it was peer pressure but I’m almost sure it was to cause him to do the drug and why he had to be the first one to try that drug, the police that notified us said the drug was laced with twice as much as fentanyl and it instantly killed him on the spot,” Lime said.

Lime said Sargeant was 34 years old.

“My son did not know, he didn’t know it was laced with fentanyl, had he known, not only that it’s just the peer pressure that he was in, he was there to get help and then that happened,” Lime said with tears in her eyes.

Having events such as the Overdose Awareness Day, Lime said it’s important.

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Preserving Native Languages: Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair receives \$20,000 grant for language revitalization efforts

(NORMAN , OK) One of the longest-running museum programs at the Sam Noble Museum, the Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair, has received a \$20,000 grant from the Oklahoma City Community Foundation.

For over 20 years now the Native American Youth Language Fair has gathered students from across the state and the nation at the Sam Noble Museum in Norman during the first week of April, with students striving to master and carry on traditional tribal languages in hopes of keeping the historic languages alive.

According to Doctor Raine Heaton, the director of the Oklahoma Native American Language Fair, Oklahoma is a hotspot for language endangerment, “Native American languages

are incredibly important to the fabric of who not just native people are but who all of us are sort of from a linguistics perspective,” she said, “Nearly half of the languages on the planet are endangered.”

With many of the languages mostly having elder speakers, it can be hard for some languages to survive.

According to the 2016 US Census, 73% of Native Americans aged five and older only speak English, and according to the Indigenous Language Institute, there were once more than 300 indigenous languages spoken in the United States, but now there are only about 175,

“So you know, you have to fight the dominance of English in order to pass those on, so trying to provide those spaces is special

and bring together people that do similar kinds of work,” Heaton said, “Supporting languages and doing language revitalization is really important to us.”

The Sam Noble Museum at OU hosts the event that gives kids and teens the opportunity to learn the native languages of the nearly 40 different Native American tribes in the state,

“The Language fair is the biggest and best-attended event that the museum hosts annually,” said Heaton, “Usually we have something like 30/40 different languages being spoken in the same place on the same day, and I think this is the only place maybe in the nation that we can say that that happens for native languages.”

Organizers of the fair are very grateful for the

\$20,000 grant that will help them fund and expand this year’s event,

“So basically, the grant goes to our regular annual operating expenses,” Heaton said, “It also goes to programming like our speakers, so we have invited speakers every year... this year actually we have a special guest who is Marwin Begaye from the OU School of Visual Arts. He’s a Navajo printmaker.”

This year’s Native American Youth Language Fair will be held on the first and second of April at the Sam Noble Museum on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. It is free and open to the public.

The Sam Noble Museum has an exhibit opening on October 13th about the languages fair.

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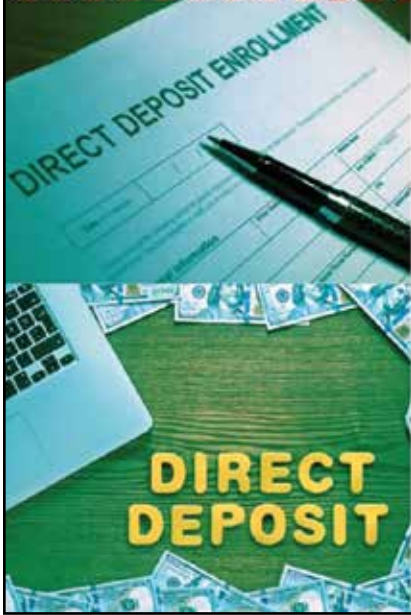


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Tribal citizen Regina Youngbear performs a jingle dress healing dance as part of the awareness event.

“I didn’t know about these programs, these out-reaches, when my son was here it was never around me, its just so important I just cannot express how important it is and I really appreciate the TOR program bringing light

to all of this and they’ve been such a big help to me through this process,” Lime said.

Being at the event, Lime said it’s uplifting, as she’s seen other family members that have gone through the same thing of losing a loved one.

“I’ve seen another mother here as well, she lost a daughter, she and I just grabbed each other and hugged because we feel each other’s hurt, as parents we don’t expect our children to go before us and that’s really hard and we just hugged each other and it means a lot to me that we can uplift one another and be there for one another,” Lime said.

Master of Ceremonies for the event, Tribal citizen Amick Birdshead was also compelled to partake in the event’s cause as overdose had affected his family.

Birdshead said he lost his cousin Hillary Wolf-tongue, her companion Jay Ruff and Birdshead’s niece Jessica Cogburn.

“About six months ago, my cousin’s companion overdosed and they had three kids all together, in July my cousin passed away the same one, all three of those kids their parents passed away from overdose and that same day it just so happened, I had a niece living up in North Dakota and she passed away from the same thing,” Birdshead said.

Birdshead said their passing has affected him greatly.

“I hadn’t really dealt with it directly but now it’s front and center,” Birdshead said.

Participating in the overdose awareness event, Birdshead said it brings awareness to the



As part of Overdose Awareness Day, Lucky Star Casino provided lunch for the event. Pictured l-r: Barry Botone, TOR peer support specialist, Darien Chebahtah, TOR project director, Carmello Reveles, TOR behavioral health case manager, Domingo Whiteman, TOR prevention specialist, Kara Lehman, public relations manager and Casandra Fraser, TOR peer support specialist.

mass, as there’s people that have dealt with it directly.

“It needs to be out there that there’s programs like the Opioid Response project or that there’s a way to test drugs because fentanyl can be combined with almost anything and there’s test kits, so if you know someone that’s in that life, you can tell them there’s a way to test what they’re taking for fentanyl and I mean it’s something that some people don’t even know what’s in there and that’s what gets them,” Birdshead said.

GIB MILES

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Lt. Gov. Gib Miles addressing guests at the opening of the newly expanded Youth Shelter July 2, 2023.

Brazil and Colombia doing mission work and competing against many different national teams. During his college years he spent three months as an intern in Washington D.C. He went on to earn his Bachelor of Political Science from Bethany Nazarene University.

Gib would begin working in the oil & gas industry as a land man, and he worked as an EMT Paramedic for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes in Clinton, Okla.

In 1985 Gib would move his family of four daughters, Mahgan, Mallory, Mariel and Mariah from Yukon to his grandmother’s homeplace in Geary, Okla.

He would eventually return to his career roots of oil & gas, forming his own business, Stalking Energy LLC in 1994.

Gib’s service to the community includes being a member of the Geary School Board, leader of the men’s group for the Geary United Methodist Church, serving on the Housing Board for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Dept. of Housing, as well as coaching youth basketball teams throughout his life. Gib loved basketball and continued playing up until five years ago.

Friends and family will remember Gib as a person who never met a stranger, speaking often and openly about how basketball saved his life, a follower of Jesus Christ, and those who knew him best knows, after his faith, his four girls and his grandchildren were always his number one priority.

Gib is survived by his best friend and partner Gayle Weaver Ennis of Geary, four daughters, Mahgan Muskett and Arren of Calumet, Mallory Miles of Norman, Okla., Mariel Ayers and Shay of Yukon and Mariah Miles and John Neal of Okmulgee, Okla., adopted children, Anthony “Bit” Post of Bethany, Okla., Jessica Kodaseet of Calumet and Maria Thorpe of El Reno, Okla., eight grandchildren, Mahdox LaMott Smith, Makya Mus-



The Office of the Governor would like to take this time to thank everyone for the various expressions of sympathy for the family of Lt. Governor Gilbert “Gib” Miles and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. We thank you for the heartfelt condolences, gestures, flowers, gifts, and other acts of kindness, sympathy, and generosity during this difficult time. His passing has and will leave a tremendous void among his family, our work family, and our tribal communities. However, together, we will move forward with the passion and will for life and servanthood our former Lt. Governor Gib Miles stood for.

We ask that you continue to pray for the Miles family, our communities, and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

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Governor Reggie Wassana

kett, Arrelyn Muskett, Antonio Cooper Jr., Aria Cooper, Evan Lee, Ella Lee, and Lily Thomas and four sisters, Jackie Warlick of Geary, Mary Mosqueda of Geary, Heather Begay of Oklahoma City, Dara Franklin of El Reno and Alsace Grantham of Oklahoma City, as well as a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, LeRoy Miles and Melba

Duncan, siblings, Robert Miles, Mindy Miles, Denise Goodface, Viola Ross, Ramona Miles and Leslie Tso.

Wake services were held Sept. 7 at the Concho R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Gymnasium in Concho, Okla. Funeral services were held Sept. 8 at the Calumet School Gymnasium in Calumet, Okla., officiated by Rev. Patrick McPherson, followed by an interment at the Concho Indian Cemetery.

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FEE-TO-TRUST

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Nose’s story and move forward with their own fee-to-trust applications. She said through all the changes and the processes between the beginning of RomanNose applying to today, it has made a world of difference that he is able to finally put his land in.

“It’s a big deal for our Southern Plains area. The former regional director and our current regional director Gabe Morgan are really excited about encouraging the agencies to push forward on a lot of the fee into trust applications, and this being Concho Agency’s first mandatory we wanted to include an opportunity for Mr. Roman Nose’s story to be told so that others will know if they have fee properties that need to be brought into trust to go ahead and apply. Now is the time,” Upchego said.

Larry RomanNose and his wife Pauline are just grateful to the staff at the Concho Agency and everyone who has worked on the application over the years.

“I have all my land together now, it’s official now. They pushed it and got it done and it’s amazing,” Larry RomanNose said.



Larry RomanNose pictured with Southern Plains Deputy Regional Director , Trust Services, Gabe Morgan.

BROADBAND

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band capability, the Tribe’s jurisdictional territory is actually one of the areas where we’re underserved with the population, the idea with them coming out was to basically see if we’re interested in going after these grant monies,” Wetselline said.

By building a relationship with OBO, James, Fiber Optics coordinator said the fiber optics program is being highlighted specifically because of being a hybrid program and because it is the only program that certifies the training.

“With the federal grants that are open now and with the consultation, there is a workforce development initiative in these grants and we’re already on the forefront of it, so with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, we’ve done a really

great thing,” James said. While discussion will continue for future tribal broadband endeavors, James said in the event the tribes are to create some infrastructure with broadband, it will allow the tribes to create a workforce development opportunity. “We will be able to create our own crews to maintain, set up the construction and maintain it afterwards, the broadband ring, the infrastructure, the services, which hopefully in the future we’ll be able to hire back all of our students as tribal employees but as tribal crews to be able to maintain our own broadband infrastructure, so that’s one of the big pluses with these grants, that is a future opportunity that we can look at,” James said.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
TO
TAKE LAND “IN TRUST”**

ACTION: Notice of Mandatory Acquisition Decision to Acquire fractional interests of land into trust as set forth in **25 United States Code (U.S.C.) § 2216(c): Acquisition of Interest by Secretary**, which states, “An Indian or the recognized tribal government of a reservation, in possession of an interest in trust or restricted lands, at least a portion of which is in trust or restricted status on November 7, 2000, and located within a reservation, may request that the interest be taken into trust by the Secretary. Upon such a request, the Secretary shall forthwith take such interest into trust”.

SUMMARY: The Acting Regional Director, Southern Plains Region, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), United States Department of the Interior on the below date, is issuing this Notice of Mandatory Acquisition Decision to acquire fractional interest of real property “in trust” for Ada Ellis Hayiahwazi, Douglas B. Ellis, Clifton G. Ellis, Seana L. Mondoux. The tract(s) of land herein are described as:

An undivided interest in and to LOT 14 IN BLK 32, SWEETS ADDITION IN THE ORIGINAL TOWNSITE OF WATONGA, OK. (8M5 37)

An undivided interest in and to LOT 15 IN BLK 32, SWEETS ADDITION IN THE ORIGINAL TOWNSITE OF WATONGA, OK. (8M5 38)

An undivided interest in and to the SW1/4 of Section 22, Township 16 North, Range 08 West, Indian Meridian, Kingfisher County, Oklahoma containing 160.00 acres, more or less. (801 196).

Minerals Only. An undivided interest in and to the E1/2 SW1/4 of Section 25, Township 17 North, Range 12 West, Indian Meridian, Blaine County, Oklahoma containing 80.00 acres, more or less. (801 M 1874-A)

An undivided interest in and to the NE1/4 of Section 30, Township 17 North, Range 11 West, Indian Meridian, Blaine County, more particularly described as the W1/2 NE1/4; Lot 99 = E1/2 NE1/4 LESS & EXCEPT 1.85 ACRE TRACT DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT A STONE 1077' W OF THE E/4 CRN OF SEC 30; TH W 48'; TH N 46° 54' E 31'; TH N 60° 27' E 1240' TO SEC. LINE; TH S 38' TO A STONE 669' N OF THE E/4 CRN OF SAID SEC. 30; TH S 38'; TH S 60° 27' W 114.9'; TH W 48' TO POB, LEAVING AFTER SAID EXCEPTION 78.15 ACS M/L. (801 1887)

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Minerals Only. An undivided interest in and to the W1/2 SW1/4 of Section 25, Township 17 North, Range 12 West, Indian Meridian, Blaine County, containing 80.00 acres, more or less. (801 M 1874)

An undivided interest in and to the SE/4 of Section 05 Township 15 North, Range 11 West, Indian Meridian, Blaine County, Oklahoma, containing 160.00 acres, more or less. (801 3089)

DATE: This Mandatory Acquisition Decision was made on August 28, 2023.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ms. Julie Anderson, SPRO Realty Officer, Ms. Mary Zumwalt, SPRO Realty Specialist, Ms. Moriah Owens, SPRO Realty Specialist, Ms. Jennifer Hill, SPRO Realty Specialist, Southern Plains Regional Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs, P.O. Box 368, 281 North and Riverside Drive, Anadarko, Oklahoma 73005, telephone (405) 247-6673, extensions, 259, 440, 425 and 422, respectively.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This Notice of Mandatory Acquisition Decision is published to comply with the requirements of 25 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 151.12 that notice be given to the public of the Mandatory Acquisition Decision by the authorized representative of the Secretary of the Interior to acquire the fractional interest of land “in trust” at least 30 days prior to signatory acceptance of the fractional interest of land “in trust”.

The purpose of the 30-day waiting period is to afford interested parties the opportunity to seek judicial review of our Mandatory Acquisition Decision to take land “in trust” for Tribes or Individual Indian(s) before transfer of title to the property occurs.

On August 28, 2023, the Acting Regional Director issued this Notice of Mandatory Acquisition Decision to accept fractional interests of land “in trust” for Ada Ellis Hayiahwazi, Douglas B. Ellis, Clifton G. Ellis, Seana L. Mondoux, as set forth in **25 U.S.C. § 2216(c) Acquisition of Interest by Secretary**.

A copy of the Notice of Mandatory Acquisition Decision is available at the following website: www.bia.gov/WhoWeAre/RegionalOffices/SouthernPlains/index.htm and/or from the office identified in the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION section of this notice. Any party who wishes to seek judicial review of the Acting Regional Director’s decision must first exhaust administrative remedies. The Acting Regional Director’s decision may be appealed to the Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) in accordance with the regulations in 43 C.F.R. 4.310-4.340.

If you choose to appeal this decision, your notice of appeal to the IBIA must be signed by you or your attorney and **must be either postmarked and mailed (if you use mail) or delivered (if you use another means of physical delivery, such as FedEx or UPS) to the IBIA within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice**. The regulations do not authorize filings by facsimile/fax or by electronic means. Your notice of appeal should clearly identify the decision being appealed. You must send your **original** notice of appeal to the IBIA at the following address: Interior Board of Indian Appeals, Office of Hearings and Appeals, U.S. Department of the Interior, 801 North Quincy Street, Suite 300, Arlington, Virginia 22203. You must send copies of your notice of appeal to (1) the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, MS-4141-MIB, 1849 C Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240; (2) each interested party known to you; and (3) the Acting Regional Director. Your notice of appeal sent to the IBIA must include a statement certifying that you have sent **copies** to these officials and interested parties and should identify them by names or titles and addresses.

If you file a notice of appeal, the IBIA will notify you of further procedures. If no appeal is timely filed, this decision will become final for the Department of the Interior at the expiration of the appeal period. No extension of time may be granted for filing a notice of appeal.

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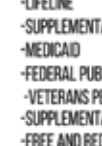
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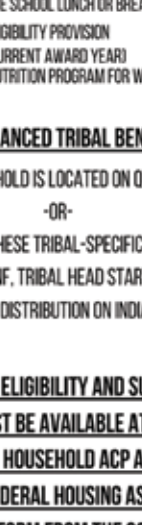
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Closing Date:
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Minimum two year's experience in specialized legal field. Knowledge of general office practices, property and supply and courtroom procedures. Knowledge of computer software database programs, phone etiquette and communication skills. Must possess a valid Oklahoma driver's license and have reliable transportation. Demonstrate moral integrity and fairness in business, public and private life. No convictions of a felony. No misdemeanors within the past three years, all applicants will be subject to and must pass a background investigation. All employees are subject to random drug testing.

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Water Program Coordinator-EPA
Closing Date:
Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
Associate degree in related science field preferred, required high school diploma or GED certification. Two years work experience, preferably working with tribal programs and specifically environmental programs. Ability to work with limited supervision and complete assigned tasks in a timely manner. Computer literate with ability to learn new programs. Ability to learn to operate variety of office machines including water monitoring/testing equipment and software. Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license and be available to travel both in state and out of state on a frequent basis.

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Security Officert Tribal Security
Closing Date:
Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license and reliable transportation. Must be 21 years of age and able to attend C.L.E.E.T. Phase I and II trainings and Use of Force training, obtaining a C.L.E.E.T. license as required by Oklahoma state law. Must be willing to work flexible schedule, on call, including nights, weekends and over time. Must be computer literate and able to pass a pre-hire drug screening, and be subject to random drug testing. Must be able to pass a background check, and must not have any felony convictions, pending charges or high risk misdemeanors such as DUI, DWI, theft, drugs, sex offenses, domestic violence, crimes of moral turpitude or any other charges as defined by the C.L.E.E.T. licensing requirements. Must be in good physical condition and able to provide a Motor Vehicle Report. Native American or Veteran preference, with all other qualified persons welcome to apply.

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Notice of Holiday:

All Tribal offices will be closed on Friday Sept. 22, 2023 in observance of "National Indian Day."

All offices will reopen 8:30 a.m. Monday Sept. 25, 2023.

Caseworker Hope Program
Closing Date:
Until Filled

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. Ability to maintain high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

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Senior Accountant Dept. of Treasury
Closing Date:
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Bachelor's degree in business related field (accounting/finance) preferred. Knowledge of generally accepted accounting principles. Excellent skill with both spreadsheet and word processing programs. Experience with fund accounting software packages, i.e., MIP, SAGE Intacct. Able to organize projects and analyze information to complete assigned projects. Ability to work independently and as part of a team environment. Strong oral and written communication skills. Driver's license required. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

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Closing Date:
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Closing Date:
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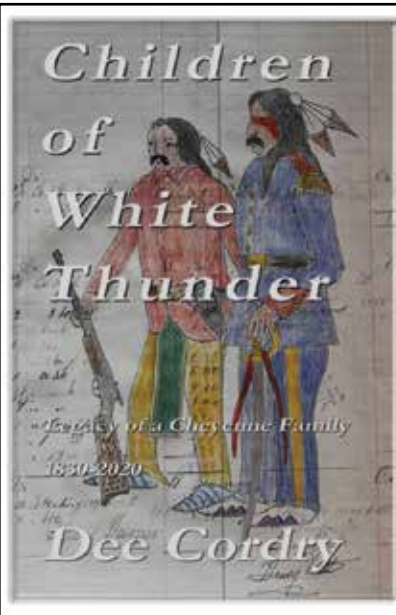
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Executive Director Dept. of Health
Closing Date:
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QUALIFICATIONS:
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A black and white portrait of a young girl with long, dark hair, smiling slightly. She is wearing a white t-shirt with the text 'SELINK BASKETBALL' and a basketball player graphic. The background is dark.

The family of Marie Whiteman would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to everyone who offered prayers, helped with the services, cooked & served food and especially all visitors that came to see Granny Marie during her time at home in hospice care. We appreciate all the love & support in our time of grief. May Ma'heo Bless you all

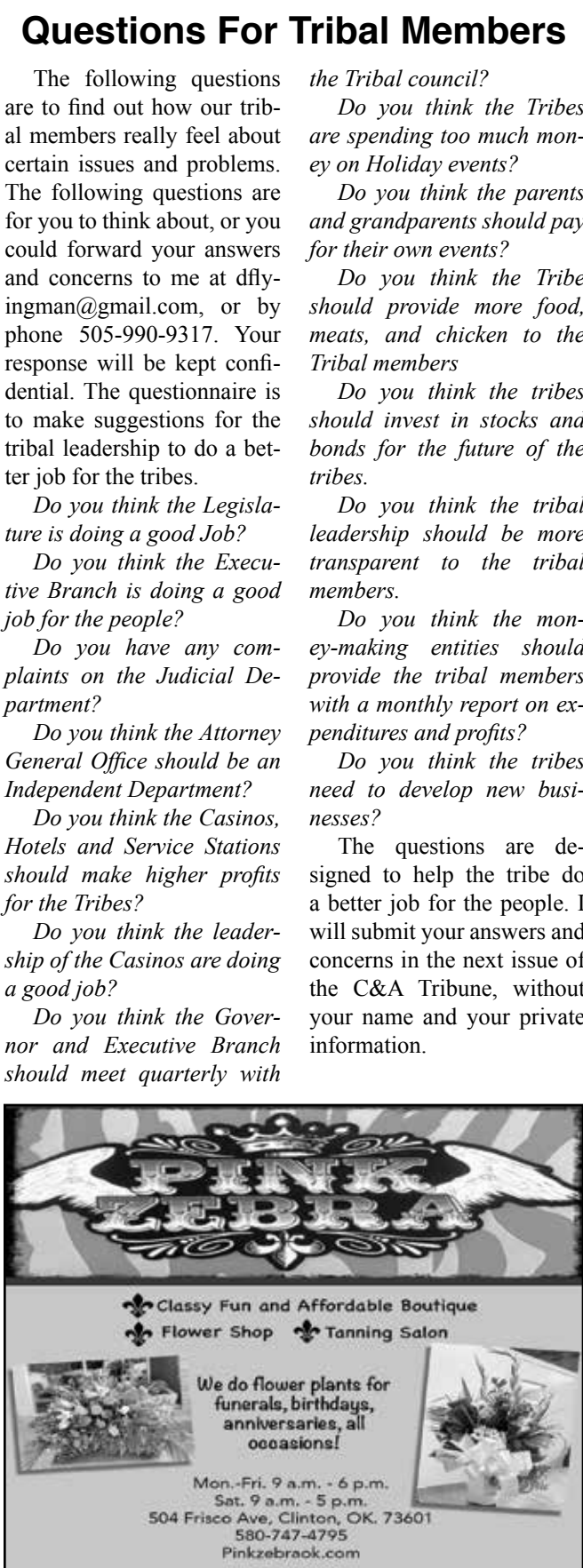
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the Tribal council?

Do you think the Tribes are spending too much money on Holiday events?

Do you think the parents and grandparents should pay for their own events?

Do you think the Tribe should provide more food, meats, and chicken to the Tribal members

Do you think the tribes should invest in stocks and bonds for the future of the tribes.

Do you think the tribal leadership should be more transparent to the tribal members.

Do you think the money-making entities should provide the tribal members with a monthly report on expenditures and profits?

Do you think the tribes need to develop new businesses?

The questions are designed to help the tribe do a better job for the people. I will submit your answers and concerns in the next issue of the C&A Tribune, without your name and your private information.

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DENISE WILSON,

PETITIONER,

VS.

CHIEF WILEY,

RESPONDENT,

) Case No: JFD-08-01
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) CHIEF WILEY:
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) DENISE WILSON:
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TO: CHIEF WILEY

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EX. REL.,)
AARON SLEEPER,)

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VS.) AARON SLEEPER:
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ALANNA STONE,)

RESPONDENT,)

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TO: ALANNA STONE

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 EX. REL.,)
 JOHN CLARK,) MARANDA SEAL:
) OBLIGOR
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 PETITIONER,)
) JOHN CLARK:
) CUSTODIAN
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TO: MARANDA SEAL

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 EX. REL.,
 SHAINA URBINA,

 PETITIONER,

 VS.

 RANDALL RIVERS,

 RESPONDENT,

Case No: JFD-2016-0031
 RANDALL RIVERS:
 OBLIGOR
 SHAINA URBINA:
 CUSTODIAN

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TO: RANDALL RIVERS

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LUCY NIBBS,

PETITIONER,

VS.

ANTHONY SAGE,

RESPONDENT,

) Case No: JFD-2021-0005
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) ANTHONY SAGE:
) OBLIGOR
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TO: ANTHONY SAGE

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EX. REL.,)
CHARLOTTE WETSELLINE,) ROBERT LITTLEBIRD III:
PETITIONER,) OBLIGOR
) CHARLOTTE WETSELLINE:
VS.) CUSTODIAN
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ROBERT LITTLEBIRD III,)
RESPONDENT,)

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TO: ROBERT LITTLEBIRD III

TAKE NOTICE that you are a named party in the Application for Indirect Contingent v the Court listed above by Tribal Child Support Services. You must appear in the District Court the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes on the 2ND DAY OF OCTOBER 2023 AT 9:00 A.M. Your failure to appear may result in a bench warrant for your arrest and/or may result in a default judgment against you.

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Herbert Daniels

Herbert Daniels began his earthly journey on Nov. 8, 1949, when his parents Russell and Grace Esitty Daniels welcomed him to this world. He passed from this life on Aug. 20, 2023, at the age of 73 years, 9 months, and 12 days.

Herbert was born in Rehoboth, N.M., and spent his childhood in this area. When he began his adult life, he took a job with the railroad which landed him in the Seiling, Okla., where he met the love of his life Linda Sue Walter. The couple were married in October of 1971, in Seiling. The couple were blessed with a daughter Carla and a son Kenny.

Herbie, as he was known, was employed by Seiling Foods where he was the maintenance supervisor for over 30 years. He was dearly

loved by those he worked for and with.

Herbert had a strong relationship with his Lord and Savior and was baptized into the Catholic faith.

Herbert loved to fish and enjoyed the great outdoors, he also enjoyed going to powwows, dances, and showing respect to his heritage. His greatest joy came from being with his family, which he held a deep love for each and every one of them.

Herbert was preceded in death by his parents, Russell and Grace Daniels, a sister, a nephew, four uncles, and five aunts. His memory will forever be cherished by his beloved wife Linda, daughter Carla and son Kenny. He also leaves behind sisters, Rita Daniels, Flora Skeets, and Caroline Francis and brother Jimmy Daniels. There are



many other nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends who will miss Herbie.

When someone you love becomes a memory, that memory becomes a treasure. Herbie's memory will be treasured by many.

Wake services were held Aug. 27 at the Restoration Church. Funeral services were held Aug. 28, at the same venue, followed by an interment at the Cantonment Cemetery under the direction of Redinger Funeral Home.

Maxine (Oliver) Ruiz

Maxine (Oliver) Ruiz, known to many as 'Max', was born in Clinton, Okla., on Dec. 22, 1967 to Delores and Joseph Hadley Sr., and Wilbur Ake. She departed from this earth on Sept. 3, 2023 at 55 years of age.

Maxine spent the majority of her life residing in Longdale, Okla., where she raised her family. Maxine loved to spend time with her kids, grandkids and friends. She especially loved being able to see her grandchildren and was always overjoyed when they came to visit with her. There was never a dull moment around her and she loved to joke and make people laugh. She was such a kind soul and was always willing to help others in any way she was able. She was an active member of the

Longdale Indian Mission Assembly of God Church and enjoyed listening to Mr. Scott's sermons.

She is survived by four children, Santiago Ruiz Jr., Kristin Hulse and husband John of Longdale, Katie Stevens and husband Sky-lar of Canton, Okla., and Kiana Ruiz, 14 grandchildren who she loved dearly. She is also survived by two brothers, Curtis Scabbyhorse and Dustin Ake, four sisters, Jodene Howerton, Wanda Blood, Sarah Scabbyhorse and Donna Ake, as well as a host of nieces, nephews and many friends she considered to be family.

Maxine is preceded in death by her grandpa Chris Oliver, parents, Delores and Joe Hadley Sr. and Wilbur Ake, brother Lane 'Big



Head' Scabbyhorse, as well as two aunts and two uncles.

Wake services were held Sept. 8 at the Canton Emergency Response Center in Canton, Okla. Funeral services were held Sept. 9, at the same venue, officiated by Rev. Jim Scott and Brian Scott, followed by an interment at the Canton Chiefs Cemetery under the direction of Pierce Funeral Home.

Sunni Redfawn Goodbear

Sunni Redfawn Goodbear, 38 years on this earth., born May 28, 1985. She passed from this earth on Aug. 23, 2023.

Sunni was a proud citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and the Pawnee Nation, Skidi & Chaui Bands. Sunni was a gifted singer, songwriter and traditional Southern Cloth Dancer. Sunni loved her tribal culture and was a talented self-taught beadwork artist and

participated in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Sundance. Sunni was a strong Native American woman who not only loved her Lord but was a truly unique soul inside and out. There was no person she disliked; her glowing smile was for anyone who crossed her path and you could count on her for anything! Those who knew her will feel the void in their life because of her loss. We will all miss you.

Funeral services were



held Aug. 30 at the Pawnee Nation Roam Chief Event Center in Pawnee, Okla., under the direction of Poteet Funeral Home.

William George Lonebear III

William George Lonebear III, 'Bear', Ve'hone Ka'e K'ne, Child Chief, 34, of Sacaton, Ariz., went to his heavenly home on Aug. 20, 2023 in Mesa, Ariz. Bear was born Aug. 7, 1989 to the late William "Tiny" Lonebear and LaDonna Beaver at Clinton Regional Hospital in Clinton, Okla. Bear's father was a hereditary Cheyenne Chief. At the time of his passing, Tiny's elder Cheyenne relatives made the decision to hand this title to Bear. At a young age, Bear attended the Chief meetings and Sundances. Bear was raised in Carnegie, Okla., where he attended Kiowa Head Start and Carnegie Public School until the sixth grade. He entered into the seventh grade at Riverside Indian School in May of 2008. 'Once a Brave, Always a Brave.' This is where Bear met his high school sweetheart, Danielle Raya. From this union came Lindy and William. Bear worked in carpentry, construction, and various other jobs while traveling around the United States. While living in Arizona, he met Kristen Saiza, of this union came Benjamin. Bear was a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and a descendant of the Kiowa Tribe. In 1999, Bear and Ethan Tsoodle were tagged together at O Ho Mah Lodge; they received a

song from Mac Whitehorse. Bear enjoyed gourd dancing, fancy dancing, and singing with Bad Medicine Jr. and Southern Crew. He played football, basketball and baseball while attending school. Bear loved his sports, especially the Oklahoma Sooners. He enjoyed fishing, loved to dance, "Never had a shy bone about it," he loved to sing songs, even though he made up his own words. Bear was always good to have around for a good laugh or "YIIHH." Bear gave hugs when you needed a shoulder to cry on, there to hype you up when you were feeling down and he ALWAYS had your back. Bear always enjoyed terrorizing family and friends. He LOVED his kids like no other, always wanting what was best for them, as well as his nieces and nephews. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. Bear is survived by his children, Lindy Lucia Lonebear, William George Lonebear IV and Benjamin Leslie Lonebear, mother LaDonna Beaver, sisters, Sha Lynn Toyekoyah, and husband Marland 'Bonner', Sage Lora Sanderville 'Satchmo', Shana Lu Sanderville, 'Boo', brother Benji Lonebear and wife Tina, nephews, Sky Tokekoyah, Marland Toyekoyah III, Titan Toyekoyah, Kuhaya Ray



Whitehorse, Courage Lonebear and Sage Lonebear, nieces, Ahnawake Dahn Toyekoyah and Leynne Annette Toyekoyah, grandson Bradley Herrera Toyekoyah, uncle Dee Botone, aunts, Gwen Tongkeamah, Kari Whitebuffalo Stewart 'Chickie', Mary Thompson 'Pebbles', Laquita Lonebear, and Kimmy Lonebear and numerous cousins, "brothers", "sisters", nieces, and nephews. Bear is preceded in death by his father William George Lonebear, grandparents, Lucy Whitehorse Beaver, William and Marybelle Lonebear and his uncle Robert Lonebear.

Vistration was held Sept. 1 at Ray & Martha's Funeral Home in Carnegie, Okla. Funeral services were held Sept. 2 at the Kiowa Community Center in Carnegie, Okla., followed by an interment at the Cedar Creek Cemetery under the direction of Ray & Martha's Funeral Home.

Crystal Nicole Makey

Crystal Nicole Makey was born Feb. 17, 1989. She left this earth on Aug. 20, 2023.

Wake services were held Aug. 25 at the Rolfe Funeral Home in Oklahoma City. Fu-

neral services were held Aug. 26 at the Prospect Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, followed by an interment at the Concho Indian Cemetery under the direction of Rolfe Funeral Home.



Tyler McKenzie Surveyor

Tyler McKenzie Surveyor was born in Claremore, Okla. on Aug. 7, 1996 to Laura and Darren Surveyor. He was welcomed into the world by maternal grandparents David Horn, Mary Beth, and Larry Laviness, and paternal grandparents Virgil and Valda Surveyor. He was also blessed to have four maternal great-grandparents, Donald and Jenny Graham, Anna, and Bill Horn to welcome him.

Tyler lived most of his childhood in Broken Arrow, Okla., attending Arrowhead Elementary, Haskell, and Oliver Middle schools. During this time, he also gained a bonus dad Richard Southard and bonus brothers Robert and Kyle Southard.

He, his mother, and bonus dad moved to Sapulpa, Okla., in 2011 where he Attended Sapulpa High School, Central Tech, and graduated in January of 2015.

Tyler was a very kind soul who never judged another and held a great love for nature and all animals. He

loved to skateboard, longboard and was a talented artist. He also loved the water and swimming and could do so on his own at two years old. He enjoyed and played soccer as well for many years. He was a collector of anything and everything that piqued his interest. He loved tinkering with any small engines, automobiles, and bicycles. He went on to repair and build bicycles for many unfortunate homeless individuals so they could have transportation.

He would lend a hand to anyone who needed his help, family, or friend. He was an auto detailer by trade and worked side by side with childhood friend Brandon Ferrel. Tyler attained many friendships throughout his life and made friends easily. He had a quick wit and sense of humor which made for many good memories. He will be missed by many known and unknown.

He had a quiet and kind soul which will be remem-



bered so, by several different people in his life.

Tyler left this world on Aug. 23, 2023. at the young age of 27. He is preceded in death by his maternal great-grandparents, his paternal grandparents, and bonus maternal grandfather Larry Laviness. His greatest loss was that of his bonus brother Robert Anthony Southard in 2021.

He leaves behind his parents Laura and Richard Southard, Darren Surveyor, and his bonus brother Kyle Southard. He also leaves his maternal grandparents, David Horn, Mary Beth Graham, and girlfriend Nicole Wilson along with several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

CEDS Community Outreach

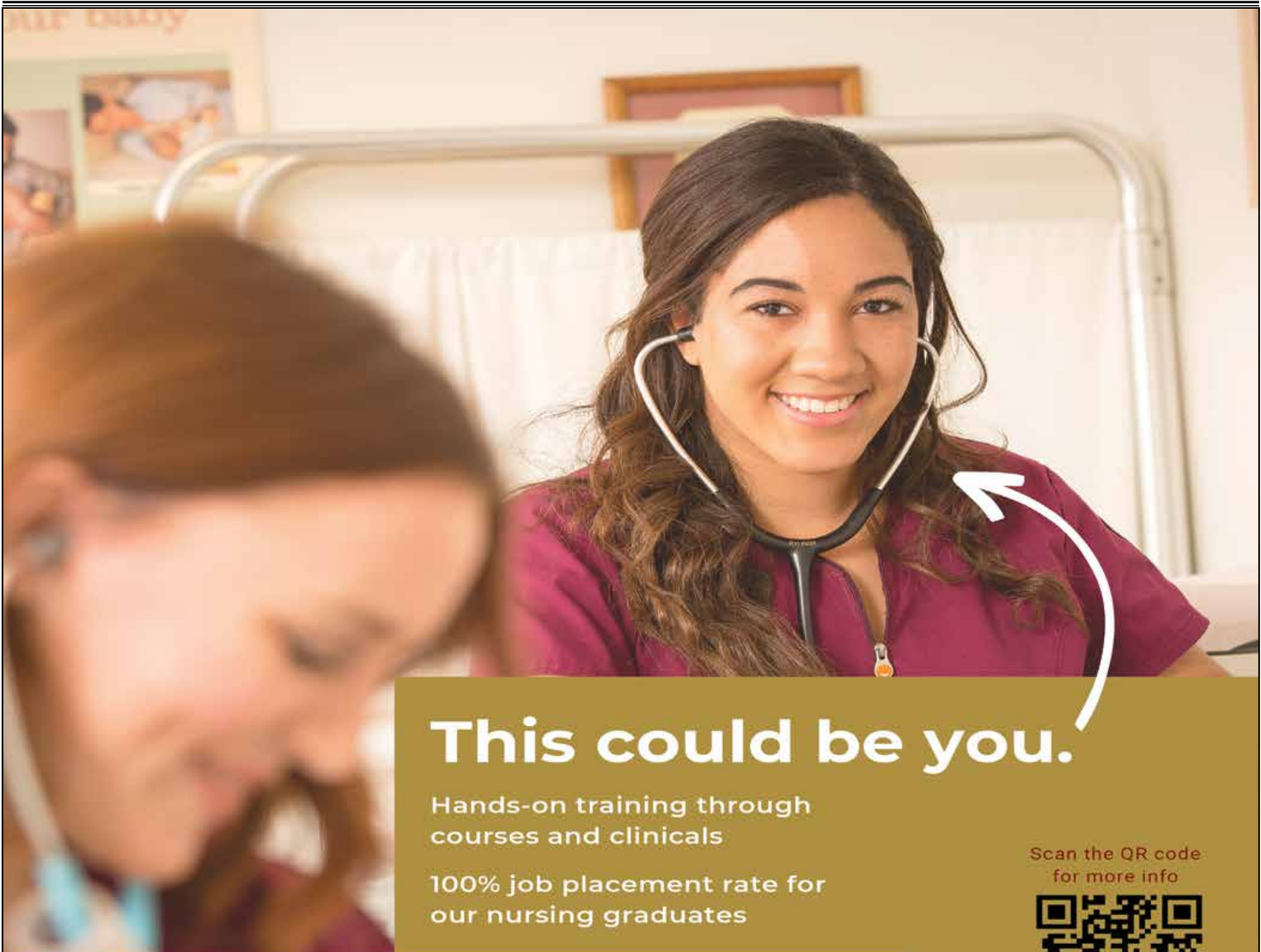
Presenting the 2023-2027 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)

The CEDS Project began in 2021, but due to the pandemic, the completion was delayed until 2023. CEDS is a 5 year plan that provides strategies for future economic development for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. The Planning & Development Program will be hosting community outreach meetings to introduce, discuss and celebrate this momentous-significant event.

Food and Door Prizes will be offered at each event.

Join us at one or more Listening Sessions for a chance to learn more about the Tribe's three Master Plans for Canton, Concho & Clinton, as well as Strategies for the CEDS Plan.

Elk City Tuesday, October 10, from 10 am-12 pm @Elk City Convention Center 1016 Airport Industrial, Elk City, OK Hammon Tuesday, October 10, from 2-4 pm @ Emergency Response Center 20415 HWY 33, Hammon, OK KINGFISHER Wednesday, October 11, from 10 am-12 pm @ Emergency Response Center 400 West Erwin, Kingfisher, OK GEARY Wednesday, October 11, from 2-4 pm @ Emergency Response Center 928 S. Arapaho, Geary, OK CANTON Thursday, October 12, from 10 am-12 pm @ Canton Gym Emergency Response Center 205 N. Jefferson Street, Canton, OK WATONGA Thursday, October 12 from 2-4 pm @ Emergency Response Center 257210 E. 820 Rd., Watonga, OK	CLINTON Monday, October 16th from 6-8 pm @ Emergency Response Center 2015 Dogpatch Rd., Clinton, OK CONCHO Thursday, October 19th from 6-8 pm @ Emergency Response Center 102 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho, OK WOODWARD Friday, October 20th from 10 am-12 pm @ Emergency Response Center 43554 S. County Rd. 206, Woodward, OK SEILING Friday, October 20th from 2-4 pm @ Emergency Response Center 411 N. Main Str., Seiling, OK Planning & Development Program Hannah PrairieChief, EDA Coordinator Christine Morton, Tribal Planner
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