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Attocknie Family Opens Business in Apache

Lil' Darlins Home Cooking Moves from Food Truck to Restaurant



Carne Asada Fries. Shoe string fries topped with cheese, seasoned beef, pico de gallo and homemade salsa.

Story and Photos by Stacey Hemnokeky

Are you looking for a mouth-watering tasty burger or other delectable food? If so, you need to visit Lil' Darlin's restaurant in Apache, Okla., located on Main Street. Comanche couple, Patrick and Sonia Attocknie, are proud owners of the Lil' Darlin's Restaurant that has been open for business since June 7.

Patrick Attocknie said he supported his family doing lawn service. One day, on the way to work, Attocknie was in a car accident, where he was blind sided by another vehicle. It was a set-back for him that ended up turning into his setup. They knew God had a plan, he added.

He told his wife, Sonia, he wanted to invest in her culinary talent, so she can do what she loves, which is cooking. The Attocknie's have been in the food business for three years, that started out with their custom built food truck/trailer, called Lil' Darling's, traveling near and far to cater at different events including Fredericksburg Powwow in south Texas. After seeing success, they took their dream a step further, and they setup at the Golden Eagle Casino located in Apache, Okla. From there, they opened up Lil' Darlin's Restaurant.

"So far, so good!" said Sonia Attocknie. "We always loved to cook, and we invested everything we had, and we did it."

The Lil' Darlin's Restaurant's interior contains some tile that is painted and the Attocknie's are encouraging the Native youth and local kids to come out and paint a tile and show their talents.

With so much negativity in the world, she said their main goal is to have people walk through the door and forget about the outside for a bit and come enjoy each other's company and have fun in a comfortable atmosphere. There will also be Karaoke every Friday nights starting in August.

"We still have a lot of work to put into it, but its coming about. I think I'm the smartest Comanche man around, because I invested in my wife to help support our family," said Patrick.

"We been working hard ev-

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Pow-wow Time, Rodeo Time, in Walters

The City of Walters Okla., hosts Two Annual Events in the Hottest Time of the Year.



Photo by Paula Karty/News Staff

Employees from the Comanche Nation Star Casino bare the 100+ degree heat during the Walters Rodeo Parade held in downtown Walters, Okla. The parade kicked off a weekend of events held in Walters, not only the rodeo, but also the 66th Annual Comanche Homecoming Pow-wow, held every third weekend in July at Sultan Park in Walters, Okla. See pages 14 and 15 for pictures of the pow-wow.

Comanche Nation Court Rules for the Run Off Election to Proceed

By Jolene schonchin/News Staff

Judge Vincent Knight, of the Comanche Nation Court, made the following ruling in Case Number CV-2018-0013. W., concerning the Comanche Nation run 'off election:

"THIS MATTER came before this court on two petitions filed by the leadership of the Comanche Nation- one by the Chairman, the Hon. William Nelson, Sr., Pro Se, and the other by the Comanche Nation Business Committee (CBC), by and through its legal counsel, Mr. Richard J. Grellner. the Hon. Lisa Otipoby Herbert, Chief Judge of the Comanche Nation District Court consolidated the petitions under this case number and assigned the matter to the honorable judge for review and a decision on the matter. (See Order Consolidating Cases on June 11, 2018).

On or about June 20, 2018, Mr. Billy Komahcheet Petitioned to intervene, by and through his legal counsel, Mr. Gary S. Pitchlynn. Since that petition for intervention, the parties have submitted a number of motions and replies to those motions for the court to consider. The court shall grant Mr. Komahcheet's intervention and will take into consideration all of his pleadings submitted.

The issue before the court is whether the Chairman candidates

are qualified to proceed to the run-off election. The Comanche Nation through its general election passed a Ballot Question entitled "Susan Parker BQ #1" Which essentially requires a minimum educational requirement of a Bachelor's Degree for the position of Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary/Treasurer. The two Chairman candidates who will face off in the run-off are parties to this case- Mr. Nelson and Mr. Komahcheet - and the CBC contends that neither candidate are qualified to run for the position of Chairman based upon the passage of "Susan Parker BQ #1." Their position is wholly without any merit.

The court is not convinced by the CBS's positions that the two candidates for Chairman are not qualified to continue on to the run-off election. There is nothing in the laws of the Comanche Nation nor in the Election Policy Act that gives notice to candidates that they will be subject to any additional qualifications passed by the tribal general election during the same election cycle. (emphasis added).

The court takes note of the Resolution submitted by the CBC for the court's review. In that Resolution the CBC "hereby adopted and promulgated as the law of the Co-

manche Nation" the "Susan Parker" Educational Requirement and made it effective immediately. The court does not see any vote count of the CBC of whether it passed or not nor a date on when this piece of legislation was considered. It is not signed by the Chairman nor is it Attested by the Secretary/Treasurer. Also of note, is that it has the heading of the "Comanche Nation Election Office." The court cannot discern if the CBC passes laws under this heading or its own official heading? Nevertheless, even if this Resolution were passed, that enactment occurred after the general election and as a result, the Indian Civil Rights Act prevents new legislation from having any effect retroactively.

The CBC certified all candidates running for their respective positions before they were placed on the general election ballot. They did this because all candidates were not required to have bachelor's degrees at the time of their nominations. There is nothing in the Code nor the Election Policy that requires the CBC to review its previous certification of candidates to run for any elected position nor do so ex post facto. Any ballot question passed cannot apply

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Plans are being Finalized for Annual Comanche Nation Fair

By Jolene schonchin/News Staff

The 27th Annual Comanche Nation Fair is in its final preparation stages, and will be ready when tens of thousands tribal members and visitors flood the headquarters of the Comanche Nation for the annual event.

The Comanche Nation fair will take place September 21 - 23, at the Comanche Nation Complex.

This year's theme, "Numu Tekwap," highlights the Comanche language, and all the events are utilizing the theme in some form.

The Distinguished Comanche of the Year is retired Brigadier General, Jonathan D. George. He is the first Comanche member to earn General Officer status, and to serve on active duty for 30 years.

Many events are scheduled to take place before the weekend activities, which include a golf tournament, Native American Church Meeting, Spirit Bike Ride and Spirit Run, to name a few.

Campers can stake their campsite beginning 8 a.m., September 20. Also happening on September 20 is the Comanche Nation Princess Sorority Powwow, the first night of the carnival, and Comanche Hymn singing.

The flag of the late Lemuel Pebeashy Nahdayaka will be raised the morning of September 21. A new event, Turtle Races, will begin at 6 p.m., Sept. 21, along with the beginning of the softball tournament.

A busy schedule of events for Sept. 22 begin with the flag of the late Parnell Mihecoby being raised at 8 a.m. Annual events such as the Fun Run, 3/3 Basketball Tournament, art show, parade, hot dog feed, horse shoe tournament, children's' activities, are all on deck for the Saturday of the Fair.

The Bull Buck out returns this year, running on the afternoons of September 22 and September 23. R&B Singer, Jon B., will take center stage 7 p.m., at the Music Fest, inside Watchetaker Hall. Following the concert, a Teen Dance will take place, tentatively.

A sunrise Cedar Ceremony will begin Sept. 23, followed by the annual Spirit Walk, and raising of the flag of the late Lindsay Tate Nevaquaya.

The softball tournament will continue at 8 a.m., September 23. Church service begins at 10 a.m., followed by a Sunday meal. The Hand Game Tournament will begin at 2:30 inside Watchetaker Hall.

This year's Comanche Nation Fair Powwow will highlight Comanche dances September 23, beginning with the Brush Dance at noon.

Gourd Dance will kick off the powwow 6 p.m., Friday, September 21, followed by Grand Entry at 8 p.m. The Tiny Tots and Junior contest categories will take place, with payouts that evening. A special Straight Dance Contest will take place Sep-

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THE COMANCHE NATION NEWS

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Eighteen Resolutions Passed During July CBC Meeting

Editor's Note: This is an overview of the July 7, Comanche Business Committee Monthly Meeting and not the official minutes. To obtain a copy of the official minutes, call the Office of the Chairman, (580) 492-3251.

Story by Stacey Heminokeky/News Staff

Chairman, William Nelson Sr., called the meeting to order at 10:02 a.m.

Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Tippeconnie, conducted Roll Call. A quorum was established with four Comanche Business Committee (CBC) members. Vice-Chairwoman, came in later.

Chairman, Nelson called upon tribal member, Georgia Gibson, to say Invocation.

A motion made to approve the minutes of the May 5 and May 17 CBC meeting by Committeemen No. 1, Jonathan Poahway. It was seconded by Committeeman No. 3, Ronald Red Elk. The motion carries 6/0/1.

Resolutions

No. 94-18 Enrollment List No. 1095. Applicants Approved for Comanche Tribal Membership.

Tippeconnie, made the motion to approve. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 95-18 Enrollment List No. 1096. Rejection of Comanche Nation Enrollment.

Tippeconnie, made the motion to approve. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 96-18 Enrollment List No. 1097.

Red Elk, made the motion to approve. Tippeconnie, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 97-18 Enrollment List No. 1098.

Tippeconnie, made the motion to approve. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 98-18 Enrollment List 1099. Individual wishes to relinquish his membership with the Comanche Nation and be enrolled with another tribe.

Tippeconnie, made the motion to approve. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 99-18 Transportation. Adding Routes.

Tippeconnie, made the motion to approve. CBC No. 2, Eddie Ahdosy, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 100-18 Caregivers. Approval of Guidelines.

Ahdosy, made the motion to approve. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 101-18 Higher Education. Approval of Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU).

Ahdosy, made the motion to approve. CBC No. 4, Clyde Narcomey, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 103-18 Law Enforcement. Impaired Driver Testing.

Ahdosy, made the motion to approve. Narcomey, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 104-18 Court Foreign Law Codes.

Tippeconnie, made the motion to approve. Ahdosy, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 105-18 Realty. Lease for tract 2502. Tabled.

Tippeconnie, made the motion to approve. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 106-18 Realty. Fee to Trust. Food Distribution Building to be placed in Trust.

Tippeconnie, made the motion to approve. Ahdosy, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 107-18 Language. Mica Group/ Phase 3.

Tippeconnie, made the motion. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 108-18 Language. Mica Group/ Pilot Project.

Tippeconnie, made the motion. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 109-18 Prevention. Approval of Residential Treatment.

Ahdosy, made the motion. Narcomey, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 110-18 Charter. Authorization of Charter School.

Narcomey, made the motion. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 111-18 CBC. Back Taxes. Tabled at the beginning of the meeting.

No. 112-18 CBC. Gaming Compact.

Red Elk, made the motion. Poahway, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 113-18 CBC Comanche Nation Gaming Commission. Tabled at the beginning of the meeting.

No. 114-18 CBC Howell Estate.

Tippeconnie made the motion. Red Elk, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

No. 115-18 CBC KCA Budget.

Tippeconnie made the motion. Ahdosy, seconds the motion. The motion carries 6/0/1.

As of Press Time, the Comanche Nation Election Board is waiting for the Court Ruling of a case filed by Robert Rosette, on June 29, before a date for the Run Off election can be scheduled.

COURT RULING

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during the same referendum or election as in this case. The "Susan Parker BQ" ballot question related to the qualifications of any official can only apply in future elections and not in the same election cycle or process.

The Court will not reach the issue of whether the additional qualifications is constitutional. However, the court will note that if the candidates were previously certified by the CBC then the candidates are qualified per the Election Policy and the Comanche Nation Constitution.

The court see no other issue for the court to resolve at this time. Therefore, the Election Coordinator is ordered to proceed with the run-off election as soon as practical. The CBC's position has no merit nor does it have any authority to apply the qualifications and delay the next step in the 2018 Comanche Nation election.

IT IS ORDERED ADJUDGED AND DECREED

1. The CBC shall certify the candidates duly elected for Comanche Nation Chairman run-off; and
2. The Election Coordinator shall proceed to schedule the next election as soon as practical.

IT IS SO ORDERED ON THIS 28th DAY OF JUNE 2018

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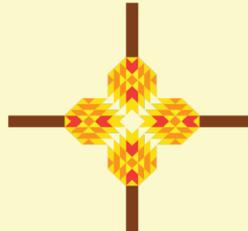
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tember 21, sponsored by the Geramey Cable family, in honor of Elias Cable. Prizes are: first place - \$500, second place - \$300, and third place - \$200.

The powwow schedule for September 22 begins with Gourd Dance at 2 p.m., supper break at 5 p.m., and Grand Entry at 7 p.m. All adult, Golden Age, and senior contest categories will take place. A special Northern Traditional Dance Contest will be held the evening of Sept. 22, sponsored by the Tahdoohnippah family, in honor of George Tahdoohnippah. The prize is \$1,000 Winner-Take-All.

The Comanche Nation Fair Board is sponsoring a 49 Contest following the end of the September 22 powwow. The prize is \$1,000 Winner-Take-All, plus five jackets.

Gourd Dance on September 23 will follow the Brush Dance, and Grand Entry is at 8 p.m. A special Fancy Dance Contest will take place September 23, in memory of the late George "Woogie" Watchetaker, and in honor of Vincent Pocowatchit, the only two Comanche men to consecutively win the World's Fancy Dance Contest. The prize is \$1,000 Winner-Take-All.

Contest participants need to make two Grand Entries. All giveaways will be held on the side, so the powwow schedule may continue.

The annual election of the Comanche Nation Jr. Princess and Comanche Nation Sr. Princess will also take place.

More details, along with event flyers, will be in the September issue of *The Comanche Nation News*. For more information about the Comanche Nation Fair, go online to www.comanchenation.com.

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Patrick and Sonia Attocknie proudly stand in front of their new Lil' Darlin's Restaurant.

ery day, pushing ourselves and it's just me and Sonia, but her really. I'm just here for support, and for whatever she needs. We've been pretty blessed. It's all about Love, Peace, and Frybread," he added.

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Summer Dance Project for Youth Returns for Fourth Year

Story and Photos by Jolene Schonchin/News Staff

The fourth annual Comanche Summer Dance Project for Youth, sponsored by the Diabetes Awareness Program, was held June 18 – 29, with a performance June 30, at the Comanche Nation Education Center, Lawton.

Ana Ward, who studied under the prima ballerina, Marie Tall Chief, and recipient of several awards and recognitions in ballet, returned for the fourth consecutive year to volunteer her time and talent to the Comanche youth.

Both new students and continuing students practice for two weeks at the Lawton Ballet Theatre. Music by Rimsky-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky, Cesare Pugni, Jim Pepper, Christian Sinding, Yungbux, and Buffy Sainte Marie, filled the air, as new students practiced basic ballet moves such as Position One, Position Two, and Plie. Returning, more advanced students learned ballet concepts such as the Turnout, and practiced dance moves like the Sauté, Jete, and Fayette, to name a few.

The students were given healthy snacks, provided by the tribe's diabetes program, and Marco's Pizza donated several pizzas to the youth for a swim party.

"I think the choreography and quality was a lot more difficult and advanced, like the solos and duets. That is because we could level up a little," explained Ward.

"For several of the kids, this is their fourth year, so we could go for that extra edge. We had some returning dancers that I have not seen in several years, which came back, and that makes me happy."

This year's performance was titled, "Medicine Dances."

The Bubble Bees were: Alizabeth Lloyd, Destany Jade Machado, Arlene Schonchin, Maliyna Herrera, Jessie Poolaw, Eva Koassechony, Nayeli Francisco, and Lexie Niedo.

Performing, "Blue Bird," was Aubree Lloyd.

Iza Saldana performed "Esmeralda."

James Donald performed, "Ode to Jim Pepper."

Dancers for, "Spirits of the Water," were: Aubree Lloyd, Keli Kalaaukahi, Angel Parker, Tea Tahchawwickah, Iza Saldana, Taylor Quotone, Eva Carver, and Samantha Koassechony.

Tyler Johnson performed the Fancy War Dance.

A duet performance of, "Eagle Man Changing Woman," was performed by Tea Tahchawwickah and John Herrera.

All dancers took the stage for the Finale with Ward.

"The goal is to promote physical activity for the kids for the prevention of diabetes, and to promote kids to learn something new, and to get out of their box, so to speak," said Marilyn Figueroa, director of the Comanche Nation Diabetes Awareness Program.

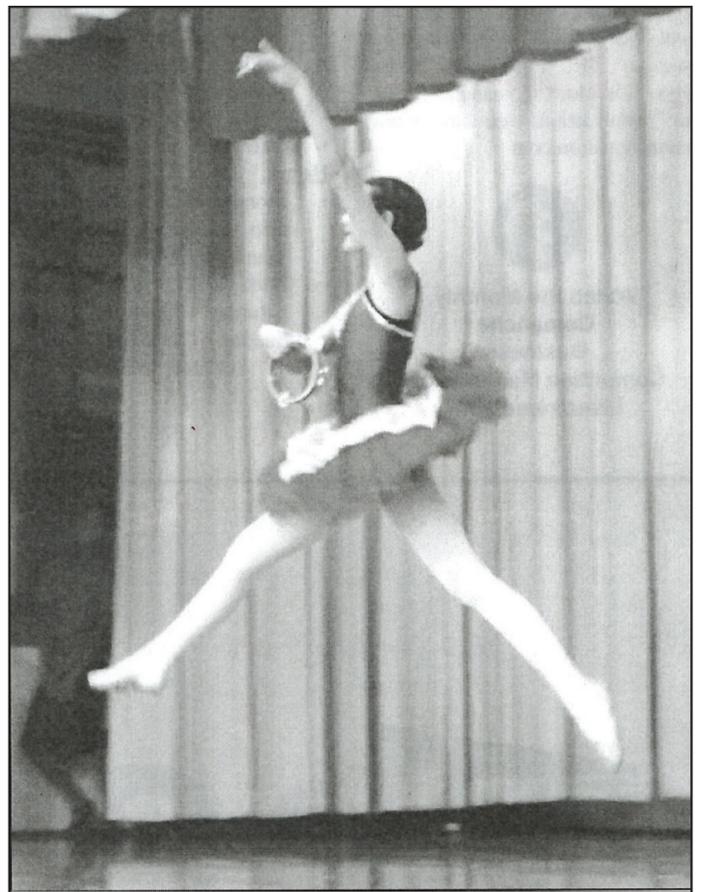
Plans are being made to make next year's performance more spectacular and exciting for the students.



A spectacular performance of "Spirits of the Water," was performed June 30, at the Comanche Dance Project for Youth performance at the Comanche Nation's Education Center in Lawton, Okla. Dancers for "Spirits of the Water," not in order, are: Aubree Lloyd, Keli Kalaaukahi, Angel Parker, Tea Tahchawwickah, Iza Saldana, Taylor Quotone, Eva Carver, and Samantha Koassechony.



Tea Tahchawwickah and John Herrera perform a duet titled, "Eagle Man Changing Woman," June 30, at the Comanche Nation Dance Project for Youth performance.



With a tambourine in hand, Iza Saldana executes a beautiful performance of, "Esmeralda," during Comanche Nation Dance Project for Youth performance in Lawton, Okla.



The Finale brought all the performers on the stage for the closing dances to the song, "We are Circling," by Buffy Sainte Marie.



Tyler Johnson dazzles the audience with his Fancy Dance moves during the Comanche Nation Dance Project for Youth performance, June 30, in Lawton, Okla.



The Bumble Bees were, not in order: Alizabeth Lloyd, Destany Jade Machado, Arlene Schonchin, Maliyna Herrera, Jessie Poolaw, Eva Koassechony, Nayeli Francisco, and Lexie Niedo.



Aubree Lloyd conducted a perfect variation of, "Blue Bird."

Comanche Nation Court

Pro Se Litigation or How to Represent Yourself in Court

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Proving Your Case

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Evidence

In order to prove to the court that you have a valid reason for your case, you must show the Court through witness testimony and/or by providing documentary evidence. Both convincing documentary evidence and reliable witnesses are your responsibility to bring to court.

Objections raised by any

party to any testimony or to any other evidence will be ruled on by the court. There are rules of evidence and the court is required to follow them.

Witnesses

Your witnesses should be willing to cooperate by testifying on your behalf. All testimony must be given under oath.

If you have more than one witness, you may call them in any order you choose. However, it is your responsibility to ask questions for the witness to answer. After the witness is sworn in, you should begin questioning with the following questions first:

-What is your name?

-What is your relationship to the parties?

Be sure to keep your questions short, relevant, and open-ended. You will also have a chance to question any witnesses called by the opposing party.

If you call yourself as a witness, be sure to tell the judge or magistrate what you are asking for and the reasons why your request should be granted.

Remember that the opposing party will also be permitted to question all of your witnesses, including you. Do not argue with opposing parties or the witnesses. If you disagree or do not get the answer you expected, you may move on to the next question.

Discussing the questions with your witness prior to your hearing date will better prepare you and your witness.

If the other party cannot or will not appear but agrees to the changes, get a “Consent and Waiver of Service” from the clerk and have the other party sign it in front of a notary. Bring the signed-notarized document to court with you.

Your Day in Court

At your hearing, you must present yourself and your case in the best way possible. Here are tips you should follow while at court:

-Be on time for your hearing with all of your witnesses and the documents you intend to admit into evidence.

-Dress appropriately – no



shorts, tank tops, etc.

-Be organized and prepared – have 3 copies of evidence, reliable witness, and be ready to take notes.

-Do not bring children to court with you.

-Respect the court at all times – never argue with the other party, clerks, or the judge or magistrate.

-Speak clearly and be short and to the point.

-Turn off your cell phone and remind your witnesses to do the same.

Additional Information

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If you decide to take on the complex task of representing yourself, the court will base its decision on the facts of the case, so it is very important to carefully consider the manner in which you prepare and conduct yourself in court.

Although they cannot provide legal advice, the clerk of courts will be able to assist you with questions you may have about court procedures, terminology, or hearing

dates.

If you do not have internet or computer access at home, contact your local public library for more information on its internet availability.

BASIC TERMINOLOGY

Affidavit – a sworn written statement

Answer – A court document, or pleading, in a civil case, by which the defendant responds to the plaintiff's complaint

Appeal – Asking a higher court to review the decision or sentence of a trial court because the lower court made an error.

Child support – an amount of money ordered by the court to be paid by a parent to the child's custodian to help pay for daily living expenses

Clerk – the person who assists the court with proceedings and administrative tasks

Complaint – The original action on a case

Custody/Custodian – a term used to describe the legal status of a person who has the authority to make day-to-day decisions and control over a child

Evidence – something that tends to prove an offered fact

Ex Parte – Done for, or at the request of, one side in a case only, without prior notice to the other side.

Guardian/Guardianship – A person who has the power and duty to take care of another person and/or to manage the property and rights of another person who is considered incapable of taking care of his or her personal affairs

Hearsay – Testimony given by a witness who tells second or third hand information.

Home study – a report completed by a unbiased third party appointed by the court to investigate whether a proposed home is safe and healthy for the child(ren)

Injunction – A court order to stop doing or to start doing a specific act.

Indigent – the current financial state of a person without the money to pay for court costs or attorney fees. (Certain guidelines are set forth by the court to waive some fees if a person qualifies. Proof of income or lack thereof is required.)

Judgment – a court's final determination of the complaint or motion

Litigant – a person bringing a case or defending a case in court

Magistrate – a member of the court who holds hearings, similar to a judge

Mediation – a process where a neutral person, called a mediator, tries to help the parties reach a mutually agreeable solution without a court trial

Motion – a later pleading made on an existing case

Notary – a person with no legal authority, but who can witness paperwork and document under the law that you in fact signed it (a valid I.D. is needed to have paperwork notarized)

Perjury – Making false statements under oath.

Petitioner – the person who is making a request of the court

Pleading – a term that refers to the complaint or motion filed on a case

Pro se – a Latin term meaning to represent yourself in court without the assistance of an attorney

Replevin – a procedure whereby seized goods may be provisionally restored to their owner pending the outcome of an action to determine the rights of the parties concerned.

Respondent – the person whom a claim is against

Served – the legally required delivery of documents to the other party that usually consists of the complaint/motion and summons to appear at court (When the responding party has been “served,” he/she is considered to be fully aware of the proceedings, and the court process can begin.)

Subpoena – a written command to appear issued by a court

Summons/Notice – informs the respondent of a required appearance at a court hearing

Visitation – a term used to refer to the companionship time allowed a non-parent with a child or children

Witness – a person who has actual knowledge of the situation and is willing to appear at your hearing and testify truthfully in front of a magistrate or judge (You may call yourself as a witness to be questioned, under oath, by the court and the other party.)

The Comanche Nation Tribal Historic Preservation Office is Hosting a Series of Comanche Tribal Forums for a Cultural Properties Ethnographical Study.



**Location: Comanche Nation Education Center Auditorium
1608 SW 9th St, Lawton, OK 73501**

Time: 6:00 PM—8:30 PM with Light Refreshments

***Wednesday, July 25, 2018**

Traditional Comanche Dances & Tribal Dress Attire

***Wednesday, October 3, 2018**

Native American Church—100 Years of Legalization

***Wednesday, March 20, 2019**

Comanche Plants: Medicine, Food, and Uses

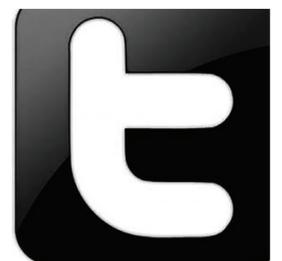
The Comanche Tribal Forums are geared toward research and documentation for the Comanche Cultural Properties Ethnographic Study. Dr. Cornel Pewewardy will be the moderator for the discussion with invited guest panelist for each of the topics. The Comanche Tribal forum will be recorded and documented for the tribal archives. The Comanche Nation THPO Office was awarded the MICA Group Grant, which provides opportunities for communities to establish support systems that will protect their precious sacred and cultural places long into the future. The THPO Office is seeking Comanche Tribal Elders to participate in the Cultural Properties Study with personal interviews.

For More Information contact the Comanche Nation Tribal Historic Preservation Office at (580) 595-9618

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Sunday 12:00p—6:00p

Monday 10:30a—6:00p

Tuesday 10:30a—6:00p

Wednesday 10:30a—6:00p

Thursday 10:30a—6:00p

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Saturday 10:30a—8:00p

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Programs

Gravel Tinhorn Schedule

Please take note as to when your area falls on the schedule effective August 1, 2018 and submit your application 30 days before the deadline. The month at the end of each line is the month the program will be in the area.

- August 1 through August 31 Applications for Apache Area "October"
- September 1 through September 30 Applications for Elgin Area "November"
- November 1 through November 30 Applications for Anadarko and Ft. Cobb Area "December"
- December 1 through December 31 Applications for Cache Area "January"

Qualifications

- You will need to update your application yearly.
 - Must provide proof of C.D.I.B
 - Must provide proof of residency i.e., utility bill
 - Must not benefit a business or non-Comanche Tribal Member (rental homes)
 - Must reside in the Comanche Nation Jurisdiction
- If you have any questions/concerns please call the office at (580) 492-3308

Wildland Fire Program Reminds of Fire Season

Fire season is in full swing, so please be careful with all outside fire activities.

The Fire Program helped monitor or engage in 34 fire related activities in our coverage area

They coordinated with Lawton Fire Department, KCA, and BIA Natural Resources for fire protection on KCA land during Lawton's Annual 4th of July Freedom Fest. Performed four tree assessments and three tree cutting jobs

The program is no longer taking applications for Emergency Wildland Firefighters and Camp Crew Members for this fire season

The National Weather Service in Norman, Oklahoma is predicting high to severe fire conditions for the rest of the year. Please keep this in mind and use caution when conducting outside burns.

Applications for controlled burns on Comanche Trust Lands only and hazard tree cutting, please contact Comanche Nation Fire Program at (580) 492-3600 Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program does not have the capability to do landscaping.

NAGPRA Update

The Comanche Nation NAGPRA department has completed five of their 17 consultations scheduled for the 2017 NAGPRA Grant.

If you have any question please feel free to contact us, Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at (580) 595-9393, or you can stop by and visit us at #10 SW D Ave, Lawton Okla.

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Helps with Boredom

"I'm bored."

Grandparents have heard this more times than they want to remember. So, for the summer months, before the, "I'm bored," wining begins, start to make a list of some things to do to keep them busy, involved, and having fun.

Share your hobby with them, children love doing things you do. Teach them a skill you know will put them to work, with pay, of course, or volunteer together to help others in need.

Read to them book classics you remember and love, or take them to the library.

These are only some of the many things you can do to share time with grandchildren.

IAM NDN Attend UNITY Youth Conference



Courtesy Photo

N8V Generations representatives are **Fia and Alofa Lavatai, Ariana Parker, and Alex Akoneto**. Representing IAMNDN are **Morgan and Dakota Whitewolf, Geordan Wermey, Veronica and Elleanna Silverhorn, and Sonja Delgado**.

IAM NDN attended the 2018 UNITY in San Diego California. IAMNDN has consecutively attended this major Native youth conference on a yearly basis to fulfill its PFS grant's action plan. Those attending were five youth and four chaperones.

On the first day of the conference the youth attended a cultural activity provided by the surrounding California tribes of Bird Singing and a luncheon. After the luncheon, they went to the beginning of the actual conference with the lighting of the UNITY fire.

"The fire is the heart and

soul of the conference and brings a major cultural aspect to the conference and youth," said Martin Flores, PFS Specialist.

That evening, representatives of IAM NDN went into our first general assembly with over 2,600 native youth attending.

"Our youth attending were amazed by the number of Native youth coming together in one place.

"We wore our regalia on the first and second nights proudly displaying our native identities. On this night our key note speaker was the world renowned music artist/ fancy dancer Supaman, Supaman gave the youth good words and performed native dance as well as hip hop. On this night out of the 2,600 youth there, he picked out IAMNDN's youth Morgan Whitewolf to come up on stage and fancy dance with him in front of the sea of Native youth," said Flores.

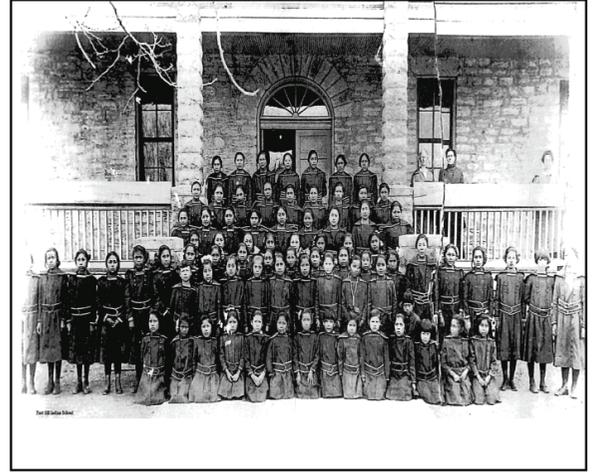
The rest of the week consisted of networking and breakout sessions at the conference, but most importantly the youth focused on Native culture, visiting the UNITY fire from time to time to pray, sing, and fellowship.

Another highlight was the Culture night where the Comanche youth performed their own style of dance of the southern plains. Also, two nights in a row, IAMNDN and N8V Generations came together to play a few rounds of hand game. Other tribes joined right in and also brought their stick sets and they played their style of hand game.

On the last day, IAM NDN came together one final time to meet and greet and to tell each other they will see each other again.

"Our conference started at the UNITY fire and it ended at the UNITY fire with good word and thoughts and the beat of our drum singing songs of victory. If there is one thing that we learned at this conference is that together our Native youth are powerful and they have potential of doing amazing things," said Flores.

For your child to be a part of IAMNDN please contact Flores at the IAMNDN office (580) 248-4782 or by email martinf@comanchenation.com.



Courtesy Photo

Fort Sill Indian School Girls & teachers in front of the girls' dormitory in 1918

KNEELING: L to R: Constance Keens, Jennie Titchywy Poolaw, Estine Jozhe, Nora Motah, Jessie Cable Noyahbad, Martha Asenap Tenequer, Mary Powetipe, Rose Wahahrockah Ahdosy, Pearl Joz-he, Hilda Lock Jones, Mabel Wahahrockah Poemoceah, Fostine, Margaret Bear, Maude Otipoby, and May Pesewonite Youngman.

SECOND ROW: L to R: Emma Delle Cannon, Lillian ?, Lucy Nauni, Amy Bear Tonemah, Bessie Monetatchi, Annie Coffey Gover, Merle RedElk Littlechief, Mabel Heath, and Lilly Quoetone Nahwooksy.

THIRD ROW: L to R: Maggie Heath Parker, Jane Pennah Hendricks, Esther Waysepappy, Blanche Titchywy, Mabel Poafybitty, Louis Otipoby, Cynthia Lookingglass, Gina Quoetone Pauahty, Mae Wauqua, Ida Lock, and Elsie Tahkopher Chaat.

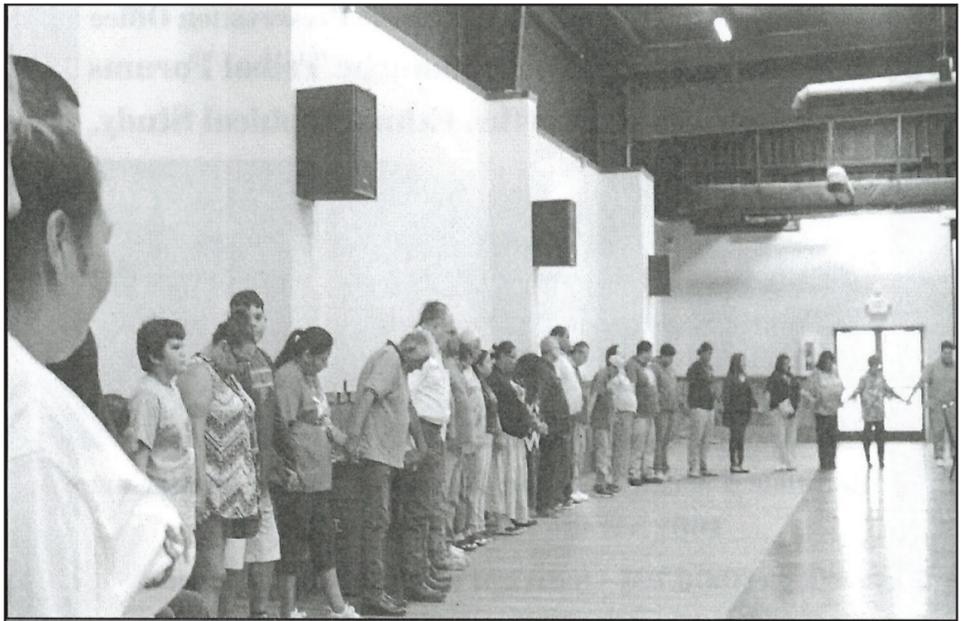
FORTH ROW: L to R: Juanita Loco, Lula Pesauny Plumlee, Lizzie Pohocsucut Coosewoon, Virginia Poahway Tahmahkera, Maude Kosepeah RedElk Parton, Lillie Poco Pahcody, Annie Harry Coffey, Ellen Chockpoyah Merrick, and Rose Akoneto.

FIFTH ROW: L to R: Myrtle Parton, Minnie Monetatchi Bointy, Maud Chockpoyah Maddox, Anna Nauni, Julia Monoessy Wahnee, Eula Homovich Kaniatobe, Anna Mowatt, Doris Tippeconnie, ?.

SIXTH ROW: L to R: Lillie Tabbytite Crawford, Lydia Ahsitsiny LeBarre, Carrie Quoetone Sahmaunt, Mary Topetchy Tahkopher, Flora Niyah Roach, Ellen Heath, Ellen Otipoby Goodin, Jane Poco, and Maude Pesewonit Mihecoboy.

SEVENTH ROW: L to R: Ida Pechido Wookmetoah Tomah, Racheal Maddox Michecoby, Maude Homovich RedElk, Clara Chasenah Wallace, Nellie Nauni, Agnes Atauvich Atauvich Wermey, Ossie Tahsuda Carney, Maude Tishecody Yellowfish, and Rebecca Yozzas.

TOP ROW: L to R: Maude Codynah, Margeret Cheevers Wallace, Adeline Hahnee Apauty, Helen Numarue Noyabad, Grace Wauqua Apauty, Helen Numarue Noyabad, Grace Wauqua Yoniacutt, Nora Koyus, Annie Palkopa Otipoby, Mrs. Anderson (Seamstress), Miss Mollie Phillips (Matron), and Jennie Deer (Ass't Matron).



PRAYER CIRCLE. The Comanche Nation Historic Preservation Office hosted a Prayer Circle the afternoon of June 21, in observation of the National Day of Prayer for the protection of Sacred Sites at Watchetaker Hall, Comanche Nation Complex. There were gatherings and observations throughout Indian Country to offer prayers for the sites throughout the United States. **TOP:** The chain of linked hands in the prayer circle stretched around Watchetaker Hall as Comanche elder, Anna Tahmahkera, offered a prayer. **RIGHT:** Martina Minthorn Callahan, director of the Historical Preservation Office, shows images of Comanche sacred sites, such as Medicine Mounds, Pikes Peak, and Monument Rock, to name a few, and how they relate to the Comanche people.



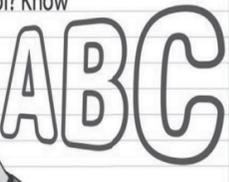


BACK TO SCHOOL

Health & Safety Checklist

- Schedule a medical, eye, and ear exam for your child
- Help kids stay active and ready to learn
- Get kids up to date on recommended vaccines
- Help kids make healthy food choices daily
- Learn special tips on getting kids to school safely
- Get the facts on school and youth violence prevention
- Are your kids playing sports at school? Know your Concussion ABCs



www.cdc.gov

Programs

Per-Capita Pre-Mailing Packets Coming Soon

The Comanche Nation Enrollment Department would like to remind tribal members that the Per-Capita, Pre-mailing packets will be sent out at the end of Summer. The Pre-mailing packet will include: Change of Address Forms, Direct Deposit Forms, Tax Withholding Forms, and Beneficiary Forms.

Please keep in mind that even if you have a forward with the Postal Service you will still need to update your address with Enrollment. All address changes must be submitted on the NEW Change of Address Form and must be signed and notarized, with a copy of a current Photo ID.

If you have any questions please call the Enrollment office at (580) 492-3371 to request a form or you may print the form from the website www.comanchenation.com.

Family Assistance Gives Safety Tips If You're Being Stalked

Stalking can be a component of domestic violence, most often occurring after a survivor leaves an abusive partner. It is another form of control by an abuser and can be used as a way to intimidate a partner. However, anyone can be stalked. You may not even know your stalker very well, but are sure that you are being stalked.

While getting an order of protection, or restraining order, against a stalker is a great place to start, there are other steps you should take to ensure your safety. These tips come from Safe Horizon, a New York domestic violence nonprofit and the largest victims' services agency in the U.S.

- If you are a domestic violence survivor and enter a shelter, make sure not to divulge the location of the shelter to anyone. These shelters rely on their confidential locations to keep all survivors safe. Do not text, email or call anyone with your location because your perpetrator could access that information and try to find you.

- Whether in a shelter or some other location, change your normal route that you take to go home on a regular basis. Try to vary your routine all together—if you go to the gym at 6 p.m. every day, try going in the morning instead. Do not set up an

easy pattern the stalker can follow.

- Rent a P.O. Box to keep your address confidential. Put this on your mail, checks and any other forms that ask for your address.

- Save any packages, letters, messages or gifts your stalker sends you. They may be important evidence when you report your stalker to the police. Likewise, save all voice mails and texts from your stalker.

- Become familiar with 24-hour stores or other public, highly populated areas in your neighborhood. If you feel like you are being followed, go to one of these and not to your home.

- Let your friends, family, neighbors and place of employment know that you are being stalked so that your stalker cannot get information about you from them. If you have a photo of your stalker, share this at the places you most frequent, such as your workplace or gym.

- Do not hesitate to call 911 if you feel you are in danger.

If you think you are being stalked call the Family Assistance Center at 580-492-3590.

Grants Department Helps Enhance the Comanche Nation Language

The Grants Department worked with the Comanche Language Planning Group on a second grant submission to THEMICA-GROUP to support their language revitalization efforts. This innovative pilot project will help to identify and implement best practices in order to address barriers and solutions to reduce the likelihood of any further language loss. The grant will specifically create a needs assessment, a written "next steps" plan, and will support the implementation of the final strategic plan.



Optometry Accepting Student Exam Appointments

One month left before school starts. Get your children into the optometry office to have their eyes examined.

The Optometry staff will travel to the Dallas Outreach in Dal-

las, TX., on August 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They will have over 200 pairs of eyeglasses on site for tribal members to order one (1) complete pair of eyeglasses.

Children's Clinic Special for children two (2) complete pair of single vision eyeglasses from their RED TAG Value eye wear.

All Comanche Nation Tribal members will need to bring a current eyeglass RX, C.D.I.B. card, Driver's License or State I.D.

For more information contact Optometry at (580) 699-5386.

Transit Reminds People of Child Safety and Heat Stroke Prevention

Summer time heat is out in full force and the goal at the Comanche Nation Transit has been safety during the hottest parts of the day. One thing they often practice both during work hours and during their time away from the roads is Child Safety and Heat stroke Prevention.

Every 10 days a child in the U.S. is killed as result of Vehicular Heat Stroke. Many times children are forgotten due to parents or guardians not remembering to check back seats, especially if they are not the primary caretaker of the child. Pets are also highly at risk for heat stroke when left in a hot car. Even with the windows rolled down the heat can still be deadly.

Always remember:

- Check your back seats
- Do not leave children or pets in vehicles, even for quick trips
- Remember even on cloudy days or shaded areas can heat become deadly

Education is the best way to prevent heat stroke along with good safety practices for you and your family. Comanche Nation Transit wants to keep you and your whole family safe. Remember to stay safe in the summer heat and as always thank you for choosing us for your Transit needs!



Comanche Nation Emergency Management

HOTLINE NUMBER
(580) 492-3628

COMANCHE NATION INDIAN CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM



Child Abuse Awareness

Preserve Our Tribal Future...Report Child Abuse
580-492-3359 or 580-280-4751

COMANCHE NATION INDIAN CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM



Foster Parent Recruitment

Get Involved Change a Lifetime...Become a Foster Parent
580-280-4751

Appliance Drive

Open to the Public!!!

Items Must Be Cleaned!!!



Drop off your White Goods and other acceptable items!

- **Date:** August 17, 2018
- **Times:** 9:00 am – 3:00 pm
- **Location:** Comanche Nation Complex – In front of the Powwow grounds.

Items Accepted: Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Microwaves, Water Heaters, A/C Units, and any other White Good Appliances

For more information, contact the CNOEP at 580-492-3754.

If you can't bring items, CN Tribal Members can fill out an application for a Bulk Item Pick-up.

Comanche Nation Office Of Environmental Programs

P.O. Box 908
Lawton, OK 73502
Ph: 580-492-3754



HOT LINE
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(580-492-1847)

OUTREACH EVENT!!!

QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS? CALL US!!!

AUGUST 4TH 11AM-3PM

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LUNCH PROVIDED!!!

HIGHER EDUCATION

ANADARKO OUTREACH

Will Host: Comanche Nation Optometry

AUGUST 10, 2018 BACK TO SCHOOL

10:00 to 3:00

The Comanche Nation Optometry Program will be at the Comanche Nation ANADARKO Outreach office.

The Comanche Nation Optometry Program will have over 200 pairs of eyeglasses on site for tribal members to order one complete pair of eyeglasses.

All Comanche Nation Tribal members will need to bring a current eyeglass RX, CDIB cards, drivers license or state I.D.

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Programs

Higher Education Mail Out Award Letters and Scholarships

The Comanche Nation Office of Higher Education will be mailing award letters and scholarship disbursements starting on August 1, for the fall semester. Scholarship funds shall to be disbursed for applicants with completed files. Students who are still lacking documents to fulfill application supplemental required documentation are encouraged to do so as soon as possible.

The CNHE hosted two Indigenous S.T.E.A.M. Camps this summer. The first camp included over 75 participants, the day camp, held at the Comanche Nation Education Center on June 18-20, included students in grades K-4. The youth were able to take part in tactical and artistic activities, which incorporated elements of indigenous aspects involving creativity merged with science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics.

The second group of over 50 students in grades 5-12 participated from July 16-19. These students also were involved with a similar scope of experiments and culturally infused activities including S.T.E.A.M. influenced curriculum. Both groups learned about Indigenous medicinal herbs and teas with beneficial healing properties.

The second group of participants built solar powered robots, learned about Comanche art and historic facts pertaining to Indigenous survival and sustainability. Students also had the chance to expand their knowledge in the realm of S.T.E.A.M. though a field trip the Sooner Flight Academy located in Norman, Okla., where they had the opportunity launch rockets and experience a flight simulation. In the same day a participants were also able to visit the Sam Noble Museum of Natural Science where they learned about Okla-

homa and world cultures, natural science and more. CNHE looks forward to hosting more similar programs and events for our Comanche youth with the purpose of introducing a broader spectrum in the development of expanding educational opportunities for future scholars.

The annual College/Career Day for students, parents and job/career seeking adults, will take place at Watchetaker Hall, on September 12, from 8:30 a.m. -2 p.m. This day of will provide students and adults an opportunity to interact with featured representatives and professionals in the areas of: education/university, medical, business, technology, STEM related careers, vocational careers, Military, federal/government, child Care, banking, beauty, business/marketing/accounting, media and more.

For more information please contact the Comanche Nation Office of Higher Education via phone: (580) 492-3363 or email: highered@co-

Department of Transportation Future Projects

The Comanche Nation Transportation has some future projects, all of these projects are coming in the year 2018, will benefit tribal members in all the counties, hopefully all the projects come together, so road ways will be safer to travel on for tribal members.

The Comanche Nation Transportation is working with area school districts to improve their streets to make it better for the native children and the communities.

The Comanche Nation Department of Transportation's motto is *"Paving the way and providing a more safe and effective way of travel."*

Comanche Nation Fitness Center Celebrates 10 Years of Service



Fitness Center manager Angelena Ortiz and her staff humbly address the congregation during the Fitness Center's 10 year celebration. Pictured L to R: Joshua Hill, Personal Trainer; Eva Asenap, Personal Trainer; Sarah Turner, Licensed Massage Therapist; Anglena Ortiz, Director. Story and Photos by Paula Karty/News Staff

On May 30, the Fitness Center celebrated it's 10 years of service to the Comanche people. All those in attendance were given the opportunity to try out the exercise equipment, there was also Circuit Training and Zumba classes being offered. The Fitness Center also had food and door prizes to show it's appreciation for the support for the past 10 years.

The Comanche Nation Fitness Center opened in May 2008, under the direction of the Diabetes Program. The Fitness Center was established because the Diabetes Program saw the need that tribal members had for a fitness center of their own. Eventually, the Fitness Center grew into its own program and currently is managed by Angelena Ortiz.

According to the website, diabetes.org, Native Americans make up more than 15 percent of diabetics in the U.S. more than any other ethnic group. 1.5 million Americans are diagnosed with diabetes every year. The Fitness Center's mission is to prevent diabetes and other health disparities that plague it's people, through exercise.

Exercise has many health benefits. There have been patients who were able to control their diabetes through healthy eating and exercise.

According to the Mayo Clinic, exercise and physical activity are a great way to feel better, boost your health and have fun. Aim for at least 150 minutes per week of moderate-intensity exercise, or 75 minutes

per week of vigorous exercise.

Try to engage in a combination of vigorous and moderate aerobic exercises, such as running, walking or swimming. Squeeze in strength training at least twice per week by lifting free weights, using weight machines or doing body weight exercises.

Space out your activities throughout the week. If you want to lose weight or meet specific fitness goals, you may need to ramp up your exercise efforts.

Remember to check with your doctor before starting a new exercise program, especially if you haven't exercised for a long time, have chronic health problems, such as heart disease, diabetes or arthritis, or you have any concerns.

Multiple studies found that both aerobic and resistance exercises alone were able to reduce blood pressure.

Physical activity can lower your blood glucose up to 24 hours or more after your workout by making your body more sensitive to insulin. For your benefit, the fitness center has always been open to the public so you can bring a non-enrolled friend or family member to keep you motivated.

Memberships have grown and continue to grow on a daily basis. Current Comanche enrolled memberships: 1,793

Current Classes and Services:
Monday-Friday 12:15-12:45 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday

6-6:30 p.m. Circuit training (high intensity), Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Step Aerobics (moderate-high intensity), Pre/Post work out sports massage (by appointment only).

Past services:

Zumba Aerobics Dance (moderate-high intensity), Personal Training (by appointment only), Jiu Jitsu martial art/grappling training, Women's Self Defense, Yoga, Chair Aerobics (out-reach at Elder Center), Youth activity camp (partner with Diabetes Program and Comanche Nation Youth Program).



Photos by Paula Karty/News Staff Participants attending the Fitness Center's 10 year celebration were treated to a Zumba class in the parking lot of the Fitness Center.



Trainer Joshua Hill, jumps onto a sturdy box during the training session.



Tribal member Jennifer Passah, participates in the Circuit Training session, during the Fitness Center 10 year celebration.

E-WASTE DRIVE

When?

➤ September 14, 2018

Where?

➤ Comanche Nation Complex (Powwow Area)

What Time?

➤ 10am-2pm



Electronic Recycling

E-Waste is created from anything electronic. "Electronic Waste" or "E-Waste" may be defined as discarded computers, office electronic equipment, entertainment device electronics, and mobile phones. If you have any questions pertaining to the event, feel free to contact us at the number provided to you on this flyer.

- Cost? Free
- OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
- All E-Waste is acceptable
- Except: Old CRT



➤ For more information, contact the office at 580-492-3754



Comanche Nation Office of Environmental Programs

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Lawton, Ok. 73502
(580) 492-3754

Comanche Nation Youth Program

After School Session Begins:
Monday, August 27, 2018

The Comanche Nation Youth Program will be accepting after school applications Aug 1, 2018. The after school session has four locations in Apache, Cache, Elgin, and Walters to better serve Enrolled Comanche Nation Youth ages 6-18. Comanche Nation Youth Programs four main goals are:

- Education
- Culture
- Wellness
- Lifeskills

All Comanche Nation Youth Program activities are focused around the 4 main goals and we provide educational and incentive field trips for Comanche Youth who participate in scheduled activities.

CNYP Staff

Office Director, Randi Attocknie
Admin. Assistant, Adrienne Roughface
Apache-Cache- Lead Coordinator, Bobby McCarthy
Elgin- Coordinator, Dena Landers
Walters- Lead Coordinator, Edward Tahhahwah III
Coordinator, Harlequin Otlovic
Lead Coordinator, Cody Mahsatky
Coordinator Veronica Silverhorn

Any questions please contact:
580-492-3290 fax 580-492-4349
youthprogram@comanchenation.com
Applications can be printed at
<https://comanchenation.com/departments/family-services/youth-program>



CNYP services ages 6-18 years

****Must be an enrolled Comanche Tribal Member****

CNYP Provides:

- After School Tutoring with **Acellus Academy**
- Weekly Language and Culture Appreciation gatherings.
- Incentive based Field Trips
- Community outreach projects
- Physical Activities to promote Wellness
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New Pathways Halfway House
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NEW PATHWAYS HAS MOVED

New Pathways has moved to the Comanche Nation Tribal Complex as of May 30, 2018.

Turn west on Maddische Estate Road by the Fire Fighters/Law Enforcement building. New Pathways and the Residential Treatment Center are on the hill.

We are located on the west side of the Comanche Nation Residential Treatment Center.

Culinary Corner

August 2018						
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- ter of the sheet, stopping at the middle. Repeat with the opposite short end, so the rolls meet. Trim the ends with a knife.
- Cut into 1/2-inch- thick slices and place flat on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper, spacing them 1 inch apart. Sprinkle with 1 more tablespoon of the sugar.
- Bake until golden and puffed. 20 to 23 minutes. Let cool for 5 minutes. Transfer to a wire rack. Repeat with the remaining ingredients. Serve hot or at room temperature.

Original Ranch Meatballs

- Ingredients**
- 1/2 Cup beef broth
 - 2 Teaspoons Hidden Valley Ranch Seasoning
 - 1 Pound ground beef
 - 2 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- Directions**
1. Combine ground beef and dressing mix. Shape mixture into 23 meatballs. Melt butter in a skillet; brown meatballs on all sides. Add broth; cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until cooked through. Serve warm with toothpicks.

Crock Pot BBQ Country Style Ribs

- Ingredients**
- 2 to 3 Pounds pork country-style ribs
 - 1 Cup ketchup
 - 8 Ounces cola- Dr. Pepper, Coke, etc.
- Directions**
1. Combine ketchup and cola. Whisk together well. Place country-style pork ribs in slow cooker.
 2. Pour cola mixture over ribs. Cover and cook 2 hours on HIGH then cook for 3 to 4 hours on LOW. Baste occasionally if desired.
- WE WANT TO SEE WHAT YOU ARE COOKING!**

Send a picture of any of the recipes you try on the "Culinary Corner" page, and it will be in an issue of TCNN, and TCNN will mail you a gift of thanks. Email your name, picture, and which recipe you used, to staceyh@comanchenation.com



Recipes for Home Cooking



Fastest Cheesecake Recipe

- Ingredients**
- 8 Ounce package cream cheese, softened
 - 14 Ounce can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 - 1/3 Cup lemon juice
 - 9" Graham cracker or chocolate cookie pie crust
- Directions**
1. In a medium bowl beat the cream cheese until smooth and fluffy. Make sure you take the time to do this properly since the cream cheese has to blend thoroughly with the sweetened condensed milk to set up properly
 2. Gradually add the sweetened condensed milk, beating constantly.
 3. When half of the milk has been added, add the lemon juice and beat until smooth. Add remaining sweetened condensed milk

until mixture is smooth. Pour into a graham cracker or cookie crust and chill at least one hour.

No Bake Peanut Butter-Cereal Bards

- Ingredients**
- 4 Cups Cheerios Protein Cinnamon Almond cereal
 - 1 Cup honey-roasted peanuts
 - 1 Cup peanut butter chips
 - 3/4 Cup creamy peanut butter
 - 1/2 Cup honey
 - 2 Tablespoons butter
- Directions**
1. Line bottom and sides of 8-inch square pan with foil or parchment paper. Spray foil with cooking spray. In large bowl, mix cereal, peanuts and peanut butter chips; set aside.
 2. In large microwavable bowl, microwave peanut butter, honey and butter uncovered on High 2

to 3 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds, until mixture is boiling and slightly thickened.

3. Pour over cereal mixture in bowl, stir until evenly coated. Using buttered back of spoon, press mixture very firmly in pan. Refrigerate about 1 hour or until firm enough to cut.
4. For bars, cut into 4 rows by 4 rows. Store covered at room temperature up to 1 week.

Strawberry Two Ingredient Fudge

- Ingredients**
- 1 (10 oz) Can of strawberry frosting
 - 1 12 oz Bag of white chocolate chips
- Directions**
1. Prepare a 9x9 pan by spraying lightly with cooking spray
 2. Over a double boiler, or in the microwave, melt your white chocolate chips.

3. When chips are melted, remove from heat and stir in your strawberry frosting, evenly.
4. Spread in your prepared pan and place in fridge to set for 30 minutes.
5. Cut into squares to serve.

Palmiers

- Ingredients**
- About 1/2 Cup granulated sugar
 - 1 Package frozen puff-pastry sheets (such as Pepperidge Farm), thawed
- Directions**
1. Heat oven to 400°F. Adjust rack to middle position
 2. Sprinkle 1 Tablespoon of sugar over the work surface. Unfold one sheet of the pastry and place it on the sugar. Roll it to an even thickness. Sprinkle it with 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Starting at one short side of the rectangle, roll the pastry toward the cen-

Comanche Word Match

Draw a line from the Comanche number word to its number match

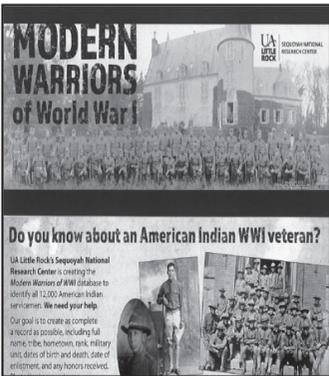
By Stacey Heminokky and Paula Karty/News Staff

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People, Places and Things Happening

World War 1 Centennial “Modern Warriors of World War I”



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The Sequoyah National Research Center at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, is creating the Modern Warriors of World War I database to identify the brave and heroic 12, 000 American Indian servicemen who risked their lives during WWI. These men volunteered or were drafted to serve in the war. 100 years later, thousands of individuals have yet to be identified and recognized for their service in the military.

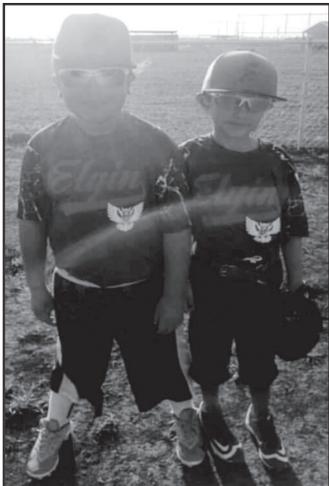
Their goal is to create as complete a record as possible for an online American Indian veteran's database. They want to remember their legacy and honor who they were as American Indian servicemen.

They appreciate any consideration and cooperation in helping them to identify men from your tribe to be remembered in the Modern Warriors of World War I national database. In completion of the project, the web page they are working on will be made available to the public in the near future 2019.

If you have any information regarding a tribal member or

loved one who served in World War I (1914-1918), please contact Erin Fehr at (501) 569-8336 or ehfehr@ualr.edu.

Caddo and Monoessy Participate in 6U T-Ball State Tournament



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Two Comanche Nation enrolled members, Anthony Monoessy Jr., and Nocona Caddo, played in the 6U T-Ball State Tournament July 5-7 in Salisaw, Okla. They won runner up in their league tournament in Sterling, Okla., and won runner up in their regional tournament in Durant, Okla.

Monoessy and Caddo have been playing T-Ball together since they were 4-years-old. They are on The Elgin Graphite 6U team. Monoessy is the son of Bonnie & Anthony Sr., and Caddo is the son of Tessa Caddo & Tory Toppah.

Gonzalez Track and Field Talents Are Going Internationally



Courtesy Photo

Gonzalez

On July 8, Comanche tribal member, Trevor Gonzalez, took his track and field talents international to compete his biggest meet so far. He traveled to Australia for the 30th Down Under Sports Tournament and the 18th Track and Field Meet.

In the beginning of the year, he received an unexpected letter in the mail that changed his plans for the summer.

“One day I came home from school and I checked the mail and there’s this letter. It looked really weird. I thought it was another college letter that I was looking for. I opened it and it was like hey we want you to come and represent Texas in the Down Under Meet. I was like oh my gosh is this real I thought it was fake,” said Gonzalez.

That feeling of disbelief quickly went away after realizing that he was picked as one of the representatives of the state of Texas to compete internationally in track and field.

“I opened it and it said my

name on it. It wasn’t something that was auto made where it just sends a bunch out. It said Trevor Gonzalez we want you to run For us. I said alright let’s go,” said Gonzalez.

The track and field meet hosted athletes from around the world, including all 50 states in the U.S. Last year, there were around 700 athletes competing in the meet. While this may be the biggest stage for most of them, Down Under Sports hopes to connect these international athletes through the universal language of sports.

“I’m definitely excited because I’m going to get to meet new people from different parts of the country. It’s going to be really fun especially if we can connect. It’ll be fun to run with them,” said Gonzalez.

This is the biggest stage Gonzalez will race on so far, so he plans to make the most of it competing in seven events.

“I’m going to do the long jump, the 100, the 200, the 400, the 1500, and the 4x1 relay and then the 4x2 relay,” said Gonzalez.

This opportunity was talked and looked forward to for months and now there is only two days until departure.

“I’m really excited,” said Gonzalez.

After the trip, Gonzalez will get ready to head off to the University of the Southwest in Hobbs New Mexico on a scholarship for track and field.

Gonzalez, is the son of Gabe and Kelli Gonzalez, Grandparents, Kelly and Kathy Mihecoby, and Great Grandparents of Wesley and Imogene Mihecoby.



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Billy

Billy Helps Team Indigenous Win Championship

17-year-old Comanche tribal member, Anthony Billy, is a member of the basketball team, Team Indigenous, which won the Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI) Tournament, Division 2, in Phoenix, Ariz., the weekend of July 13.

Bill is a senior at Tecumseh High School The team is based in Shawnee, Okla., with all different tribes. This was the Team Indigenous’ first year attending the invitational, and they went undefeated in every Pool Play Game and every Tournament Game.

There were two Oklahoma teams in the championship game, Team Indigenous, and Oteo Ascend, from Red Rock, Okla.

Esa Rosa Descendants

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2 p.m.- Midnight

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HEAD STAFF

MC	Cy Ahtone
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Head Singer/Gourd	June Sovo
Head Singer War	Darrell Cable Sr.
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Head Lady (War)	Sonya (BeBe) Liles
Arena Director	Larney Silverhorn
Security	John Chasenah
Security	Robert Tasso
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Fancy Dance
Women’s Cloth

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For more information, contact Michelle Whitewolf, (580) 919-0230, Frank Whitewolf, (580) 678-1540 or Kenny Whitewolf, (580) 514-4990.

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Military News

Submitted by Lanny Asepermy/CIVA

102 Days



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War Scout Circle of Honor

Have we forgotten? 74 years ago, during a period of 102 days in the months of June, August and September, 1944, six Comanches were killed in action fighting the Germany Army. They were all members of the Army and five of them died on French soil while one was killed on German soil.

The first to fall was **PFC Johnnie Rivas**, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division. He was killed in action on June 6, in Normandy by a direct hit from a German T-88 artillery gun. He rests with 9,385 other Americans at the Normandy American Cemetery near the town of Colleville-sur-Mer. He is forever 22 years old.

SGT Melvin "Hawkeye" Myers, also a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, was killed in action on June 14, near the town of Ste. Mere Eglise. His final resting place is at the Fairview Cemetery east of Apache. He is forever 28 years old.

PVT Eli Hosetosavit, a member of the 634th Tank Destroyer Battalion, was killed in action on August 1, by bomb and shell fragments in the vicinity of St. Dennis le Gast and Les Rues. He rests at Post Oak Cemetery in Indiana and is forever 25 years old.

PVT Ben Trevino, a Medic and member of the 9th Infantry Division was killed in action on August 3, by multiple shrapnel wounds near St. Lo. He rests along with 4,410 other Americans at the Brittany American Cemetery near St. James, France. He is forever 21 years old.

PFC Thomas Chockpoyah Jr., a member of 83rd Infantry Division was killed in action on August 7, during intense fighting in St. Malo. He rests at Highland Cemetery in Lawton and is forever 20 years old.

PFC Gilbert Vidana, a member of the 4th Infantry Division, was killed in action on September 16, during heavy fighting on the infamous Siegfried Line near the city of Schlausenbach, Germany. He rests at the Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery outside of Liege, Belgium along with 7,989 other Americans. He is forever 21 years old.

It is noted that **Rivas, Trevino and Vidana were first cousins – their mothers were sisters. They are all buried on foreign soil. It took until June 1948 for Myers' remains to be buried near Apache. In January 1949 Hosetosavit's remains were buried in Indiana and in August 1949 Chockpoyah's remains were buried in Lawton.**

A very fitting memorial called the "**Comanche War Scout Circle of Honor**" was dedicated in 1994 to honor these Fallen Warriors and seven others that died toward the end of World War II and during the Korean, Vietnam and Iraq Wars.

The memorial is south of the Comanche Nation HQs. The CIVA maintains and changes the U.S., Comanche Nation, service and POW/

MIA flags when needed. Another memorial is at the CIVA Court of Honor and lists the Fallen's names on a large upright dye.

Hope

During the June 12, summit between the leaders of North Korea and the United States, North Korean leader, Kim Jong Un, agreed to return the remains of Americans that died in North Korea during the Korean War. There are 7,747 American servicemen whose remains are unaccounted for. Two of those remains are Comanche member LtCol Meech Tahsequah and Kiowa/Apache member PFC Silas Boyiddle.

Tahsequah's aircraft ran out of fuel and crashed near Susa, North Korea on December 6, 1950. It was reported that he and the other crewmembers bailed out before crashing. It was thought at one time he was a prisoner of war as his name was mentioned by North Korea propaganda. He was declared dead while missing in action on February 28, 1954.

Boyiddle was a member of the Army's 24th Infantry Division. On July 11, 1950, Boyiddle and 99 members of his unit were ambushed, surrounded and over-run by North Korean and Chinese forces. Many were taken prisoner. While in prison at Manpo, North Korea it was reported he become sick and malnourished causing his death. According to "Johnson's List" he died on October 27, 1950. The military declared him dead while in captivity on October 31, 1950. A fellow prisoner who survived captivity told family members that Boyiddle was buried in the prison cemetery.

As of June 28, North Korea has yet to return any American remains. It was reported that 158 metal transfer cases (caskets) were sent to a U.S., air base near Seoul, South Korea, in the event any remains are received from North Korea. On June 23, 100 wooden "temporary transit cases" were placed in the vicinity of Panmunjom on the Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) to receive any American remains. Once the remains are returned to the Americans they most likely will sent to the Department of Defense Accounting Agency's Forensic Identification Laboratory on Oahu, Hawaii to be identified.

Between 1996-2005 joint American and North Korea recovery teams conducted 33 recovery missions and collected 229 sets of American remains. President Bush ended those missions in 2005 due to the safety of the American recovery teams. No remains have been recovered since.

Besides Korea, the number of missing servicemen includes 72,906 from World War II in both Europe and the Pacific and 1,597 from the Vietnam War.

Tahsequah's only living child, Paula Neubauer, from Comfort, Texas and Boyiddle's late brothers, Hicks and William Boyiddle, submitted DNA blood samples, to the Department of Defense, in the event the remains of their father and brother are found. These families have regained some HOPE that maybe their loved one's remains will be among the remains returned to the Americans when and if the process begins.

A memorial was es-

tablished, by George Red Elk and Lanny Asepermy, for Tahsequah at the Comanche Nation HQs while an "In Memory" marker was ordered and placed, by Asepermy, at Cache Creek Cemetery for Boyiddle.



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CIVA Activities

On June 4, George Red Elk placed the 250 military marker at the Mount Scott Intertribal Cemetery for the family of Kenneth Coosewoon. On June 26, the CIVA conducted their 248 Funeral Detail for Woodrow Kopaddy.

The CIVA would like to thank Lauren Ashley Noriega for her service as the CIVA Princess for the past almost three years. Noriega has completed her freshman year at Oklahoma University and we wish her well with her future endeavors.



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Hernasy



Courtesy Photo

Kosechequetah

Lanny Asepermy found the two above photos on Facebook. Charles Hernasy served in the Army from 1967-70 including a tour in Vietnam, as an Infantryman, with Company A, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division.

His awards include the prestigious Combat Infantryman Badge; the Presidential Unit Citation; the Meritorious Unit Commendation; the Good Conduct, National Defense Service, Vietnam Service with/5 Battle Stars, Vietnam Gallantry Cross with/Palm and Vietnam Campaign with/1960 Device. Hernasy lives in Upper Fruitland, N.M.

Rudolph Kosechequetah retired, as a Sergeant Major, from the Army after serving from 1968-95. He is one of four Comanches to earn the highest military enlisted grade of E-9. Kosechequetah is also one of two Comanches to graduate from the then 6-month Army Sergeants Major Academy.

His service includes a tour in Vietnam with HQs, 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division. While in Vietnam he was awarded the Soldiers Medal for heroism not involving ac-

tual conflict with an armed hostile force – he and Edward Louis Clark are the only two Comanches to receive this type award.

Clark's award is called the Marine Medal. His other awards include the Bronze Star; Meritorious Service; Army Commendation (2); Army Achievement; National Defense Service (2); Korean Defense Service; Vietnam Service with/2 Battle Stars; Vietnam Gallantry Cross with/Palm; and Vietnam Campaign with/1960 Device Medals; the NCO Professional Development with/Numeral 4; Army Service; and Overseas Ribbons.

Kosechequetah is also one of 26 Comanches to earn the honorary title of *Numu Pukutsi* for his heroism in Vietnam.



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Ramonda Davis, William Red Elk and Lonnie Henderson

On June 7, the Comanche Indian Veterans Association (CIVA) conducted their monthly meeting in the Comanche Veterans Patriot Room. 10 veterans, seven Auxiliary and eight guests attended. The meeting opened with the Pledge to the Allegiance by all present and a prayer by Chaplain Jimmy Caddo. A meal was provided by Tavia Torralba and Kathy Lovejoy. Presentations of an Honor Certificate to William "Clifford" Red Elk, a Vietnam War veteran; a plaque to longtime and now retired member Lonnie Henderson; and induction of Associate member Ramonah Davis were made.

Presentations by Aaron Boone, Commander of the Korean War Veterans Association, requesting a Color Guard for the commemoration of the 68th Anniversary of the start of the Korean War on June 25 at Elmer Thomas Park and Commander Paul Jr., and Auxiliary Leader Val Tate, from VFW Post 1016 in Anadarko, inviting us to a 60's dance fundraiser at the Baldwin Building in Anadarko were made.

The May minutes, Spoils and Treasurer Reports were all approved. Upcoming commitments were finalized including Color Guard requests for Beta Sigma Banquet on June 22, at the Hilton Inn in Lawton; the Korean War Commemoration on June 25, at Elmer Thomas Park in Lawton; Walters Homecoming from July 20-22 and the Shoshone Reunion in Ignacio, Colo. from July 23-25. The meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.



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Davis

During the June monthly meeting held on June 7, Ramonah Davis, a member of the Navajo (Dine) Nation, completed her 3-month candidate trial and was presented with a CIVA vest and ribbon rack. She was nominated by Lanny Asepermy for Associ-

ate membership.

Davis served in the Army from March 23, 1983 to May 31, 2000 earning the rank of Staff Sergeant. Her assignments were at Fort Jackson, S.C., for Basic Training; Fort Gordon, Ga., for Advanced Individual Training as a Switchboard Operator; 55th Signal Company, 6th Armored Cavalry (Air Combat) at Fort Hood, Texas; HQs & HQs Company, 2nd Armored Division (Forward) at Garistedt, Germany; Language School at Monterrey, Cali.; H Company, 447th Signal Battalion; HQs & HQs Company, 204th Military Intelligence Battalion, Augsburg, Germany; Jump School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Supply School, Fort Lee, Va.; HQs & HQs Company, 82nd Signal Battalion and Division Material Management Center (DMMC), Fort Bragg, N.C.; HQs Company, 66th Military Intelligence Brigade, Augsburg, Germany; and A Company, 528th Special Operations Support Battalion (SOSB), Fort Bragg; She also participated in Exercises Gallant Eagle at Fort Irwin, Cali., Gallant Knight at Fort Bragg and Bright Star in Egypt.

Her military occupations include Supply Sergeant, Switchboard Operator and Photo Lithographer. Davis was awarded the Army Lapel Button; Army Commendation (3), Army Achievement (6), Good Conduct (5) and National Defense Service Medal; the Army Superior Unit Award; NCO Professional Development with/Numeral 2, Army Service and Overseas with/Numeral 3 Ribbons; The Expert Marksmanship Qualification with/Rifle Bar and Parachutists Badges. Davis made a total of 52 qualifying jumps during her 17 years of service.

She was born at Fort Defiance, Ariz., and is a native of Shiprock, Ariz. Davis belongs to the Bitter Water and Salt Clans. She has been employed with CN Entertainments for the past 16 years and is currently the Compliance Manager for Spur Casino.



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Akoneto

The CIVA provided a Funeral Detail for Lansing Akoneto on June 15, at Ray and Martha's Funeral Home in Anadarko, Okla., with burial at Red Stone Cemetery north of the Apache Y.

Akoneto, who was 88 years old, served in the Air Force from 1948-5,1 including service in Alaska. Funeral Honors were also provided by the CIVA for two of his brothers, Everett in 2010 and Rudy and in 2011. The Comanche Nation Law Enforcement provided the firing squad and the Air Force also provided a 2-man funeral detail. The funeral was attended Roger Tehauno, Clifford Takawana, Lanny and Shelley Asepermy, Jimmy Caddo, Keller Roaming Warrior, Ricardo Flores and Nona Gail Mihecoby. Clifford Red Elk completed his second commitment as a CIVA candidate as he drove from Cache (108 miles round-trip) to take part with the funeral detail. This marked the 247th Funeral Detail for the CIVA including nine funerals

since January 1, 2018. "No duty is more urgent than that of returning thanks."

On June 15 and 18, William Meadows, the author of the books "The Comanche Code Talkers" and the "Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Military Societies" conducted oral interviews with six Comanche veterans at the home of Lanny Asepermy and the Patriot Room. The interviewees were Asepermy, George Red Elk, Clifford Takawana, Eddie Mahseet, Joseph Plata and Kenny Looking Glass, all Vietnam War veterans.

Seven veterans and nine Auxiliary members provided the Color Guard for the Beta Sigma Phi Banquet at the Hilton Garden Inn on June 22. The Color Guard was requested by Auxiliary member Fran Sapcutt. The Lovejoy Singers provided the drum and Sarah Pohawpatchoko sang the National Anthem. Trinity Ahtone and Tasha Tahchawickah signed the Anthem. Before the colors were presented Sapcutt introduced the CIVA and gave a brief history of the organization. After the colors were retired she had a "giveaway" and made presentations to the drum, the anthem singer, anthem signers and the CIVA.

June 25 marked the 68th anniversary of the start of the Korean War. Korean War Veterans Association (KWVA) President, Aaron Boone, requested the CIVA Color Guard for the commemoration ceremony held at Korean War Memorial in Elmer Thomas Park. Eight veterans and six Auxiliary members provided the Color Guard. The Lovejoy Singers provided the drum and Sarah Pohawpatchoko sang the National Anthem. Trinity Ahtone and Tasha Tahchawickah were Anthem signers. Boone presented a beautiful plaque to Commander Kevin Pohawpatchoko and Auxiliary Leader Linda Tehauno at the conclusion of the ceremony. A post ceremony meal was provided by the KWVA at the New Light Korean UMC.



Courtesy Photo

Kopaddy

A Funeral Detail was provided for Woodrow Joyce Kopaddy on June 26 at the Comanche Nation Funeral Home with burial at Little Washita Cemetery. Kopaddy served in the Navy from 1951-55 earning the rank of Seaman Apprentice. After Boot Training he served aboard the USS Weiss (APD-135) for the remainder of his military service which included two Western Pacific deployments (for 33+ months) in Korean waters in direct support of the Korean War an off the west coast of the United States.

He was awarded the National Defense Service; Korean Service with/2 Battle Stars; United Nations Service with/Korea Clasp; and the Korean War Service Medals. Kopaddy was born on July 25, 1933 and passed away on June 20, at age 84 years. Navy veteran and CIVA Secretary, Clifford Takawana presented honors. Nine veterans and one Auxiliary member represented the CIVA while the Comanche Nation Police Department provided the firing squad and the Navy also provided a 2-person funeral detail.

Milestones

Happy Belated Birthday

July 10- Kevin Tahdoohrippah
July 16- Christian Gilliam

Happy Birthday

August 1- Ariane Alvarado
August 2- Kimberly Threlkeld
August 2- Samuel Richard Lopez
August 4 - Vernon Chockpoyah
August 4 - Evelyn May
August 5- Edward Jerome Tahhahwah Sr.
August 5- Jerome Tahhahwah
August 5- Nacona Tahdoohrippah
August 5 - Terry Geimausaddle
August 6- Khylie Yvonne Heminokeky-Gayton
August 8- Kaden Wayt
August 9- Jozie Mann
August 10-Julian Minthorn
August 10- Sierra Minthorn
August 12- Joseph Mann
August 15- Arietta Viddaurri-Patton
August 16- Lanny Asepermy
August 17- Nocona Caddo
August 17- Zelma Roseanna Viddaurri
August 18- Erin Hutton
August 19- Samara Viddaurri
August 19 - Collette Dupoint
August 19- Zulfiqar Poahway
August 20- Jeremy Tahhahwah
August 22- Robert D. Komahcheet Jr.
August 26- Corlette "Gail" Tahhahwah
August 29- Lokie Tahhahwah
August 28- Aubriana Kionute

Anniversaries

Chris & Mona Davis
August 29-Celebrating 13 years

Passings
Ramona Kay French Battise
June 12, 1965- June 12, 2018

Millard Barry Clark Jr.
July 28, 1979- July 3, 2018

Blake Ryan Erickson- June 22, 2018



Happy Birthday
Thomasina LittleChief
Kaywaykla



Happy Birthday
Jerome Tahhahwah
August 5



Happy Birthday
Nacona Tahdoohrippah
August 5



Happy Birthday
Khylie Yvonne Heminokeky-Gayton August 6



Happy Birthday
Julian Minthorn
August 10



Happy Birthday
Sierra Minthorn
August 10



Happy Birthday
Nocana Caddo
August 17



Happy 2nd Birthday
Zyler Littles
August 17
Nama loves you



Happy Birthday
Erin Hutton
August 18



Happy Birthday
Zulfiqar Poahway
August 19



Happy Birthday
Jeremy Tahhahwah
August 20



Happy Birthday
Michael Portillo
August 26



Happy 6th Birthday
Aubriana Kionute
August 28



Happy Birthday
Lokie Tahhahwah
August 29



Happy Birthday
Lanny Asepermy
August 16

Happy Birthday
Kimberly Threlkeld
August 2



Happy 2nd Birthday
Samuel Richard Lopez
August 2
Love you Mom & Dad



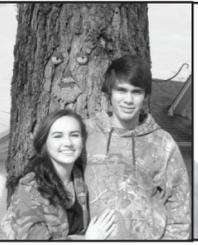
Happy 13th Birthday
Kevin Tahdoohrippah
July 10
"Love Always, Mom, Jimi and Kaku"



Happy Birthday
Robert D. Komahcheet Jr.
August 22
We love you Dad! Happy Birthday from Shawn, Kelli, Robert III, and Megan Feather



Congratulations
Mr. & Mrs.
Cobb & Diana
Laurenzana
Married
June 28, 2018
Comanche County
Courthouse
(Cobb's Birthday).



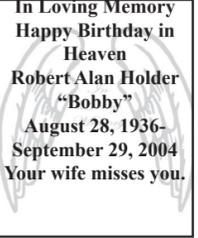
Wedding
Announcement
Brendon Riley Spriggs
and Madelyn Ashley
Fite will be married
September 2



Jeremiah Samis
April 24th 2018
Parents:
Bryan and Erica
Samis
Great Grandma:
Virgina Saupitty



Zariah EagleRose Quetone
July 16, 2018
7 lbs 4 oz 18in
Parents:
Thomasina
Akoneto and
Zachariah
Quetone



In Loving Memory
Happy Birthday in
Heaven
Robert Alan Holder
"Bobby"
August 28, 1936-
September 29, 2004
Your wife misses you.

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Dear TCNN

Letters to the Editor

Dear TCNN,
I, Tom Narcomey, prepared and presented the following at the CBC Meeting on July 7, Executive Session.
NOTE: Some of the above projects are long term and may take years. We should start planning as soon as we get or hire people to develop these projects.
Comanche Nation Government Recommendations To-Do List
A. Economic Development
1. Economic staff. Hire staff now from the New Business Budget for FY-017. Next year, use disapproved SIA and TERO budget for the FY-019 proposed Annual Budget.
2. Land & Realty Department. Reorganize this office and evaluate & redo job description & advertise. Do BIA requirements to get trust land titles in the name of the Comanche Nation. Update inventory and Land Purchase Procedures needed, Soil Testing, Cobell Buy Back Program.
Need a Land Committee to evaluate land purchases and to assure operates effectively and efficiently. Our Land Acquisition was budgeted for \$23.55M from 2007-20018. Serious Evaluation Problems of this Asset in our Balance Sheet.
3. Do a Bingo at empty building. Estimate 15 jobs. Will be the only high stakes bingo in Lawton and surrounding areas. 2005 Council Motion approved to keep Bingo open, which was shut down in 2011.
4. Buy Montego Bay, if reasonable and feasible. Could have done this years ago.
5. Do a Hotel by Lawton Casino. Research previously approved ANA grants to Nations for Hotel Development. Use piers or pillars (beams) to support structure & use 1st floor for parking, if flood plain. Market Study.
6. Improve Truck Plaza with improved access from Turnpike and huge visible sign to show that it is there. Costs of improved access and sign.
7. Develop a Construction Company using an ANA Grant, which is due in about April 2019. The Capital Im-

provement Program (CIP) was budgeted for \$18.4M from 2007-2018. Overspent \$4.8M in 2013 & 2014. A total of \$23.2M for the CIP. Our Construction Co. could have done this work if we had a Construction Co. CONEI could have started one in 2007.
NOTE: CONEI should have done a government contract administrators training program to hire & employ Comanche's to do their operations and expand their operations. The past board members had \$11M, plus profits and could have been spent part of that money on a training program.
8. Cattle Operation.
9. Orchards & Nut Trees.
10. Expand the Woogie Gym for Elders Christmas and other large events. Expand the food service area.
11. Evaluate past, dissolved Wholesale Tobacco Company to determine if feasible to develop as a Comanche owned & operated business. Staff required. Building & equipment costs. Shelf life. Costs of inventory. Possible client or customer list . NOTE: Exactly, how much money did the smoke shop corporation receive in net smokes revenue and what were its expenditures?
12. Expand Water Park and construct enclosed dome for year around operations, if feasible. Estimated costs & revenue. Finish the water well with pump, etc. and well building to save on water bill.
13. Evaluate Funeral Home. Expansion & Crematory feasibility report. Expand services and benefits to retired military. Update job descriptions.
14. Evaluate Cache Golf Course to start operations. Staff, Greens upkeep, golf carts, projected revenue & costs. Competition and market update. Felton Dean Golf Course?
15. Solar and Wind Energy
16. Evaluate the feasibility to reopen the Cyril Convenience Store.
B. Constitutional Amendments. Court, Land Committee (can be done by CBC resolution), S-T into two (2)positions, Redo Nepotism, V-Chm. is the Acting Chm (when Chm. leaves) and Increase CBC salaries (reason we only have

mostly retired CBC).
C. Comprehensive Enrollment Audit. RFPs to reputable forensic audit firms. Needs to be done for next election to prevent Election Fraud.
D. Comanche Accounting System. RFPs to operate accounting of programs and assistance in the development of our own computerized system (computers & applicable software) and training of our own Comanche staff or employees to do the computerized accounting. We need our own CPA. The yearly amount is about \$800,000 for the F & C Accounting Contract.
E. Museum. File in County Court to vacate the Lawton owned building. The FY-019 annual budget should have been for the Development of a museum building. Need place to store museum artifacts and display items. The Museum was budgeted for \$12.3M from FY 2007-2018. This \$12.3 amount could have been used to construct our own Museum & Culture Center. We are getting tired of this waste, which provides free advertising for the City of Lawton. Replaced roof by CBC Resolution 029-16, dated 3/19/2016, which cost about \$300,000. How much did the previous renovation costs?
F. Expand the Grants Department. Pays for itself over & over & over again. There is only two (2) persons in this Department. We should be proud that we have two (2) Comanche's, Shannon Nagel, Dir. and Christine Brinkman, Computer Analyst & Assistant, of our Grants Department, who are very productive and have completed successful Federal Proposals, with about 85% of their proposals funded. \$2.5M was awarded in the last two years, with eighteen proposals pending.
G. Do an Administration for Native Americans (ANA) Grant for Comanche Language for April, 2019 Deadline announcements of Notice of Funds Available (NOFA) in February. Target the pre-school and grade school children.
H. Transit and Transportation Programs. Hire Personnel, who can do

federal proposals for these two programs.
I. Forensic Audit. Assist the FBI, IRS and Inspector General in the on-going Criminal Investigation. Obtain Recommendations on the Expansion (areas and statutes of limitations & restitution factors) of the Forensic Audit.
J. Legal review and grammar review of the Accountability Act. To make sure it is clear and enforceable in our Court. Important-Against Corruption.
K. IHS Contract or Compact Comanche Health Services. Research and compile information and data. Need hospital building(s). Do a MRI and Dialysis Center.
L. Amend the Gaming Ordinance. Deposit the machine money into a Comanche Nation Bank Account. There was no Forensic Audit on Gaming, because the machine money went into the Gaming Bank Account.
M. Budget TERO for Indian Preference Enforcement. If we applied a TERO Tax or Fee of 3.5% to the past budgets of our CIP of \$23.2 M. \$812,000. and with the RR Hotel and the Travel Plaza Construction of \$13 M, TERO revenue would have been Total of \$1.24M or \$113,000 per year, not including Comanche Housing Authority (CHA) Construction. The CIP Budget for FY-019 is \$2.02M. Tero Revenue @ 3.5% is \$70,770. Need the CHA amount & any IHS construction.
N. Repeal CBC Resolution on NAG-PRA (which does not give a voice to our ancestors) to recognize Smallpox Blanket Victims at the Genocide (Comanche Mission) Cemetery at Ft. Sill Airfield, where helicopters used to land.
O. Hospice Building. 12 Elders there. We have budgeted \$4.76M for 2015-2018. About \$1.2M a year for operations for 12 people. Are we over staffed? Nineteen people to provide service for twelve people. Are the salaries reasonable? It needs renovation for more beds. A Nursing Home Certificate of Needs application is required for a License, which requires the Acceptance of anyone and all races.

NOTE: We paid \$ 3,951,678 for the non-trust land & Hospice Building, at 1001 SE 36 St., Lawton, OK, in October, 2012, without Council input or Recommendations from the Elder's Council. What do we do? Renovate it for X Millions and get a License to accept anyone. A Feasible Study needs to be done for this Decision. How many Comanche's and non-Comanche's are expected.
P. Carryover of Unbudgeted Gaming Revenue. This amount is the FY-018 Audited Gaming Net Revenue Minus the FY-018 Annual budget of \$59.3 M. 40% of this amount goes to an increased supplemental Per Cap. 60% can be budgeted for a Hospital or Health Facility.
Q. Credit Union. Need feasibility study or federal proposal to develop. Some Nations have one.
R. Update Water Codes. Groundwater Protection Act of 2015, CBC Resolution 19-15. dated 2/7/2015. BIA 638 contract to fund Tribal Water Resources Inventory of East Cache Creek Water Shed, CBC Resolution 58-14, dated 6/7/2014.
S. Home Health Care Program. We need to develop a federal proposal for this Program. We should have done this 20 years ago. We need to develop legal procedures to operate this program with federal funding.
T. RAILROAD & UTILITY TAXES. A visible exercise of Comanche Sovereign Powers, which can be done. Research & develop laws & implement. We could have done this 30 years ago. How much tax revenue have we lost?
U. Contract the Leasing Authority from the BIA. This is a very important function of the BIA and is part of the trust responsibility. Some Nations have done this. We have to have the personnel and computerized land record system and legal procedures to do this. We are nowhere near this. Meanwhile, this BIA leasing function needs to be corrected. We need a plan to contract this Authority. Some Comanche Allotted Lands is leased dirt cheap.
Tom Narcomey

Obituaries

Anthony Alan Francisco



Courtesy Photo

Francisco

Anthony Alan Francisco, 33, of Lawton went to his heavenly home on June 10.

Funeral service was June 14 at Watchetaker Hall with Anita Johnson officiating. Burial followed at Otipobey Cemetery under the direction of Comanche Nation Funeral Home.

Francisco was born June 4, 1985, at Ft. Sill to Geneva Hadley and Juan Francisco. He grew up and attended school at Apache High School. Francisco was a proud defensive lineman for the Apache Warriors football team from 1999 to 2002. The Warriors went to state in 2000 and they were rated number two in the state. He received his GED in 2004 and went on to obtain a drafting certificate from Great Plains Vo-Tech. He was a residential painter for a local business.

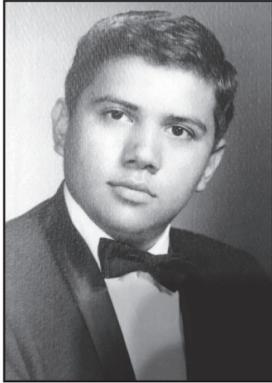
He enjoyed watching and playing football and was an avid OU fan. He also enjoyed board games, video games and pod casts. He adored his nieces and nephews; he made the best babysitter.

Francisco was a member of the Comanche Nation and was also of Cheyenne, Kiowa, Seminole descent. He was a direct descendant of Comanche Chief Esa Rosa and a Kiowa Yellowwolf descendant.

Francisco is survived by: mother Geneva Hadley, sister, Erin "Sissy" Singleton and husband Adam; brothers: Timothy Francisco, Rio Hadley, Shane Henning all of Lawton; and Nicholas "Pac-Man" Soliz of Oklahoma City; PaPa, Charles Elrod, of the home; grandmother Pamela Atavich; nieces and nephews: Genina, Angelina, Michael, Daniel, Elina, Nayeli and Nokosi; special sister, Janie Gooday; special brothers: Nathyn Yackeyonny, Bayard Lookingglass, Nigel Mahseet, Stephen Whitewolf, Geno Lawson, Shawn Green; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins other family members and friends.

He is preceded in death by: grandparents: Frankie Hadley Sr., Betty Johnson Elrod, Naomi Whitewolf Lyles, Edith Johnson Reyes, Harold Johnson Jr., Malcolm and Sharon Orange, great grandparents: Bernice (Whitewolf) and Harold Johnson Sr., Preston Hadley and Lydia Queton; great great grandmother, Maude Chaat.

Lehman Perkaquanard



Courtesy Photo

Perkaquanard

Lehman Perkaquanard, 68, of Lawton has passed away and his graveside service was June 11, at Little Washita Cemetery in Fletcher with Tina Baker officiating. Burial followed under the direction of Comanche Nation Funeral Home.

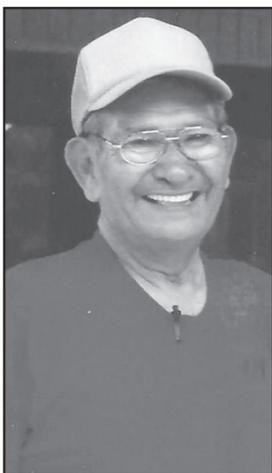
Perkaquanard was born January 3, 1950, in Lawton to Edward and Neata (Woothtakewahbitty) Perkaquanard.

He enjoyed going to the casino, playing pool, spending time with his family and friends. He was a proud member of the Comanche Nation of Oklahoma. Perkaquanard was a skilled Master carpenter who loved what he had accomplished as a carpenter.

Perkaquanard is survived by: son Mikel Perkaquanard of Lawton, daughter, Channing Camille Kingery-Boles of Austin; grandson, Jordan Kingery of Austin, granddaughter, Mikayla Perkaquanard of Lawton; aunts, uncles, cousins other family members and friends.

Perkaquanard is preceded in death by: parents, Edward and Neata Perkaquanard; sister, Susan Cheek; grandparents: Owen and Velma Woothtakewahbitty, Mollie Perkaquanard.

Woodrow J. Kopaddy



Courtesy Photo

Kopaddy

Funeral for Woodrow J. Kopaddy, 84, Oklahoma City, was June 26, at Comanche Nation Funeral Home Chapel. Prayer Service was June 25, at Comanche Nation Funeral Home.

Kopaddy passed away June 21, at his home in Oklahoma City. He was born July 25, 1933, in Doyle, Oklahoma to Ella Connywerdy and Old Man Kopaddy. He was a full-blood member of the Comanche Nation and a member of the Wahnee descendants. He grew up in Apache and attended Chilocco Indian School. He was a Seaman Apprentice in the United States Navy and served during the Korean War, aboard the USS Weis from December 5, 1951 to September 12, 1955.

Kopaddy loved to

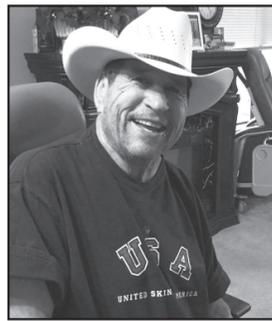
bowl and was a member of several leagues throughout the years. He traveled to many tournaments all over the U.S. He was a dedicated patron to early morning bingo at Mini Ha-Ha in Oklahoma City.

He married Winifred Teyah on May 8, 1998.

Kopaddy is survived by his wife, of the home. Daughters: Cheryl Red Elk, Karen Kopaddy, Bertha Tahhahwah, Kimberly Kopaddy, and Michelle Kopaddy, all of Lawton, Romelia Kasanavoid of Cache, Patricia Anderson of Carthage, Mississippi, Evelyn Geimausaddle, Oklahoma City. Sons: Michael Kopaddy of Lawton, Everett Geimausaddle of Canada. Kopaddy had 43 grandchildren, 76 great grandchildren, 4 great-great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Children: Nadine Kopaddy Kauley, Floyd Kopaddy, Leonard Kopaddy, Woodrow Kopaddy, Jr., Linda McGirt. Siblings: Sammy Kopaddy, Decker Kopaddy, Roland Kopaddy, Maude Eva Pautchee, Mae Cable, Virginia Saupitty, Beatrice Saupitty, Catherine Klinekole, June Kopaddy Werny, Sally Kopaddy, Mary Kopaddy. Grandchildren: Charledon Keith Yackeyonny and Antonio Anderson, Great Grandchildren: Mila Denise Douglas, Kiwon Anderson, Kiymani Anderson.

Jerry Monroe Davis



Courtesy Photo

Davis

Jerry Monroe Davis, 76, Anadarko passed away June 22, in Lawton with his loving family by his side.

Graveside service was June 27, at Memory Lane Cemetery, Anadarko, with Rev. Marilyn Bread officiating under direction of Comanche Nation Funeral Home.

Viewing was June 25 and June 26, at Comanche Nation Funeral Home.

Davis was born May 8, 1942, in Lawton to Emmett and Clara Keyes Davis. He grew up in Lawton and attended school at Ft. Sill Indian School, Saint Patrick's Indian Mission in Anadarko graduating from St. Mary's High School in Lawton 1961. He was a Police officer and a Sheriff's Deputy. He enjoyed playing golf, basketball and spending time with family and friends. He was a member of the Comanche Nation.

He is survived by wife Gladys of the home, children; John Thomas Davis and wife Kathleen of Reno, Nev., Craig Dean Davis and wife Marnie of Bishop, Cali., Jeffery J Davis and wife Debbie of Reno, Nev., James David Davis and wife Rene of Big Pine, Cali., Buddy J Davis of Big Pine, Cali., Angie Apauty and husband Faron of Anadarko, and Tracy L. Walker Craig of Anadarko. Brothers; John Thomas Davis and wife Maureen of Oklahoma City, Emmett James Davis Jr. and wife Beverly of Norwood Colo. and Jackson Dean Davis

and wife Napua of Norman. Sisters; Dorothy Ann Nelson of Warren, Okla., Debra Jean Mason and husband Mike of Big Pine, Cali., Tamera Joyce Deyo and husband Dan of Big Pine, Cali. Many grandchildren, great-grandchildren other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; sons; Jerry J Davis, BenMichael Adrian Walker.

Jo Helen Mowatt



Courtesy Photo

Mowatt

Jo Helen Mowatt, 68, Cache passed away June 27, with her loving family by her side.

Funeral Service was July 2, at Comanche Nation Funeral Home Chapel with Tina Baker officiating; Burial followed at Cache KCA Cemetery under direction of Comanche Nation Funeral Home. Prayer Service was July 1, at the Funeral Home Chapel.

Mowatt was born December 17, 1949, in Lawton to Clifford Mowatt and Joanne Parker Sands. She grew up in Lawton and California. She was a Ft. Sill Indian School Alumni. She was a direct descendant of Quanah Parker being his great granddaughter. She enjoyed spending time with her family and going to the casino.

She is survived by her children; John G. Nunes, Laura Lee Nunes, Stanford Kelly Walsh, Royal Hodges, Kimberley Casey Nunes, Julian Bruce Nunes, Jody Colbert. Brothers and Sisters; Stanford Sands, Cecelia Salcedo, Nora Rocha, Penny Hammonds, Carl Sands Jr. Sandra Montoya. 13 Grandchildren, Seven Great-Grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Brother Sam Mowatt and Stanford Sands.

Estella Luna Hasley



Courtesy Photo

Hasley

Our Sweet Baby Estella Luna Hasley went to her Heavenly home on July 7, in the arms of her loving parents.

Funeral Service was July 11, at Comanche Nation Funeral Home Chapel, officiated by Pastor Rodney Shirel. Burial followed at Highland Cemetery under direction of Comanche Nation Funeral Home.

Hasley was born February 27, 2017, in Lawton to Richard Eugene Hasley Jr. and Raven Sha-De' Muuabetta Saupitty. She was greatly anticipated and greatly loved from the time she was known.

She liked to dance, sing, listen to rap music and play with her toys. She loved watching cartoons especially "Sponge Bob Square Pants". She also liked playing on her tablet and spending time with her mama, dada and KaKoo. She was born with Biliary Atresia, and was a fighter all her life against this disease. She was a true warrior baby who helped spread awareness! Her father donated a part of his liver to her on May 31, giving her a second chance at life. She was a member of the Comanche Nation.

She is survived by her parents; Richard Hasley Jr., and Raven Saupitty of the home, Beloved KaKoo, Jana Karty of Lawton, Paternal grandfather Richard Hasley Sr. of Lawton, Great Grandmother Judy Hasley, Uncle Alexander Karty, Uncle Ron Yellowfish, Uncle Anthony Yellowfish, and Uncle Alex Yellowfish, Aunt June Kester and Unga Paul Kester Sr., Aunt Angelica Saupitty, Aunt Ursula Poemoceah, Special Aunt and Uncle ShaLeah Sanchez and Jonathan Sanchez, Aunt Venessa Berndt, Uncle YiYi. White Grandma Mimi Michelle Pinkerman. Cousins; Paul Kester Jr. Analisa Kester, Liliana Kester, Alexa Carlson, Baby Troy Carlson, Kourtlyn Carlson, Lorena Berndt, Emory Berndt, Mila Berndt, Greyson Yellowfish and Arleta Yellowfish, Neariah Poemoceah, Isaiah Poemoceah, Tiny. Numerous other Family and Friends.

She is preceded in death by; Great Grandparents; Billy and Billie June Karty, Great Grandfather Floyd Hasley, Cousins; Jordan Saupitty and Julius Williams.

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Eleanor Ann Spohn



Courtesy Photo

Spohn

Eleanor Ann Spohn, 74, of Butler, Pa., passed away June 18, at Butler Memorial Hospital of a brain aneurysm.

She was born October 30, 1943, in Lawton, Okla., to the late Avis (Wauqua) and Samuel Kosechequetah.

Spohn was a member of Oak Hills Christian Church. She was especially proud of

her 100% Native American Descent and was a member of the Comanche Nation. She traveled often back to her hometown of Lawton, Okla., just to visit family and attend the 'Annual Comanche Nation Fair Pow Wow'.

She was an avid and expert Bingo player. She loved to sew anything and everything for her grandchildren. She also loved to garden with her husband. Spohn always made time for each of her four grandchildren. They were her world. She left them with a lifetime of memories, and will live forever in their hearts, and through the many stories they share and will share with their children and grandchildren.

Spohn touched numerous lives and left a unique and lasting impression-usually mixed with so much laughter. She was known for her high pitched, crazy, contagious laughter, which we will miss.

She leaves behind her loving and devoted husband of almost 40 years, Francis 'Joe' Spohn. They were wed on October 18, 1980.

She will also be forever remembered by her three children: James (Karen) Huselton, Deborah (James) Dyer and Tracy Huselton.

To her four grandchildren, Grama walked on water. She will be eternally loved by Tyler, Christopher, Jessica and Lexie, who now have their own special angel in heaven to help guide their lives. Also surviving are her brother Rudy Kosechequetah of Ultus, Okla., and her sister, Brenda K. Kosechequetah Nottingham McLean of Irving, Texas.

Spohn was preceded in death by her parents, Samuel Kosechequetah and Avis Nottingham and two brothers, Sammy Kosechequetah and Danny Wayne Nottingham.

Spohn helped people her whole life. She gave them money, food, clothing and many times, shelter. She also was an organ donor. As of this writing, her family was made aware that both of her kidneys were able to help two people who required transplants. Her liver went to a person who was told without a liver transplant he would not live. Even in death, she is still giving.

Friends were received at Young Funeral Home, Ltd., 127 W. Jefferson St., Butler, on June 20.

Services were held at the funeral home on June 21, with Pastor Michael McDeavitt of New Hope Baptist officiating.

Interment in Greenlawn Burial Estates, Butler, Pa.

Do Not Stand At My Grave And Weep

By Mary Elizabeth Frye

*Do not stand at my grave and weep
I am not there; I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond glints on snow,
I am the sun on ripened grain,
I am the gentle autumn rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there; I did not die.*

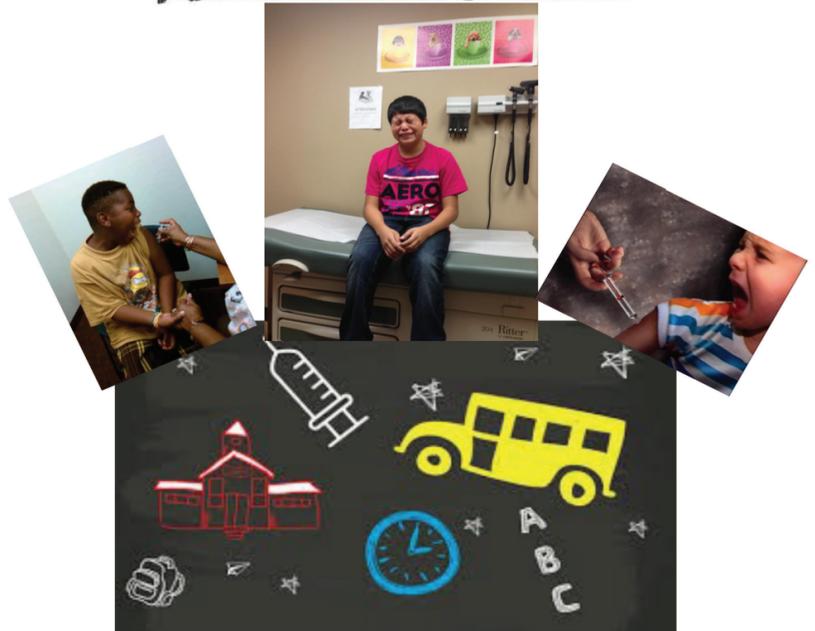


66th Annual Comanche Homecoming



Back-To-School

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Don't forget to get your kids shot records up to date

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NUMUNUU KIMA NUKARUI TANU
(COME ON, LET'S DANCE!)

Head Staff

MC: Edmond Nevaquaya (Comanche)
MC: R.G. Harris (Sac & Fox)
Head Gourd Dance Singer: Gaylon Motah (Comanche)
Head War Dance Singer: Anthony Monoessy (Comanche)
Host Northern Drum: Battle River (Red Lake Reservation Minnesota (Ojibwa))
Head Man Gourd Dancer: Gerald Chasenah (Comanche)

Head Lady Dancer: Chosen Daily
Head Man War Dancer: Chosen Daily
Arena Directors: Tennyson Kerchee (Comanche) Travis Codynah (Comanche)
Contest Coordinator: Keri Jhane Myers (Comanche)
Co-Hosts: All Comanche Organizations

Prize Money

All Adult Categories - Men's, Women's, Golden Age
1st: \$500 / 2nd: \$300 / 3rd: \$200 / 4th: \$100

Women's - Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Buckskin, Cloth
(Northern Categories & Southern Categories)
Jr Adult (16-34 yrs) / Sr. Adult (35-59 yrs) / Golden Age (60+)

Men's - Straight, Fancy, Traditional, Grass, Chicken
Jr Adult (16-34 yrs) / Sr. Adult (35-59 yrs) / Golden Age (60+)

Jr./ Teen Categories
Girls & Boys (8-15 yrs)
1st: \$100 / 2nd: \$75 / 3rd: \$50

Tiny Tot (Up to 7yrs)

Schedule

Friday: Gourd Dance 6pm - 8pm / Grand Entry 8pm
Contest: Tiny Tot & Jr - Payout that evening

Saturday: Gourd Dance 2pm - 5pm
Supper 5pm - 7pm / Grand Entry 7pm
Contests: All Adult & Sr. Categories

Contestants must make 2 Grand Entries

Sunday: Brush Dance 12pm
Gourd Dance immediately following
Grand Entry 8pm - Contest immediately following

COMANCHE DANCES will be held throughout the day on Sunday. Brush Dance, Scalp Dance, Horse Dance, Tu Wee Dance, Victory Dance, Eagle Dance, Shield Dance, and more. Encouraging ALL Comanches to participate!



Special Contests

Friday - Straight Dance in Honor of Elias Cable
Sponsored by Geramey Cable Family
1st: \$500 / 2nd: \$300 / 3rd: \$200

Friday - Tiny Tots Contest
Sponsored by Motah & Wockmetoah Families

Saturday - Northern Traditional Dance in Honor of George Tahdooahnippah
Sponsored by Tahdooahnippah Family
\$1000 Winner Take All

Saturday - 49 Contest
Sponsored by Comanche Nation Fair Board
\$1000 Winner Take All and 5 Jackets

Sunday - Men & Women's Special Contest "Old School Comanche Dance"
Must present Comanche CDIB prior to competition (this contest only)
Sponsored by CN Fair Powwow Committee
1st: \$500 / 2nd: \$300 / 3rd: \$200

Sunday - Fancy Dance Contest
In memory of the late Woogie Watchetaker and in honor of Vincent Pocowatchit
\$1000 Winner Take All

Other specials TBA



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The Comanche Nation Fair Powwow Committee asks those who want to have a special during the powwow to please have it during the afternoon dance sessions. Giveaways MUST be on the side. Anyone who would like to have a special contest, please contact the Powwow Committee so the necessary arrangements can be made and it can be added to future advertisements. For more information, please contact Jereaux Nevaquaya Sanders @ 580-595-4941 or Jolene Schonchin @ 580-492-3381 or Paula Karty @ 580-492-3383