The Kiowa Election Commission has been mandated by the Legislative Board of the Kiowa Tribe to conduct a Special Election to be held November 3, 2017. The purpose of the proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2018 before the Kiowa Indian Council for approval or disapproval. Eligible, Tribal Members from all seven voting districts will participate in this Special Election. The Special Election will be conducted by Mail Ballot only. The ballots will be mailed to all eligible tribal members on October 5, 2017. To be eligible, tribal members must be 18 years of age or on before October 10, 2017. Ballots registration is no longer required. All properly marked and returned ballots will be counted on Monday, October 30, 2017. The counting of returned ballots will take place in the Buffal- o Hall at the Kiowa Tribal Complex starting at 12:00 am. Interested tribal members are welcome to attend. Once your ballot is received, please mark your vote, sign the affidavit on the outer envelope and return your ballot by mail in a timely manner. If the affidavit is not properly signed, your vote cannot be count. If the ballot is received after October 30, your vote cannot be counted. The Kiowa Election Commission is cur- rently aware of over 3,600 tribal members who have had address information on file with the Enrollment Office. Election related material has been mailed to these tribal members and returned as “Undeliverable.” The Kiowa Election Commission would like for those tribal mem- bers to have a voice in the operation of our Tribal Government. Please keep your add- ress current at all times with the tribe’s Enrollment Office. Encourage your family members to update their address infor- mation as well. Call the Enrollment Office at 580-654-2300 ext. 327 to update your address. You can also call the Kiowa Elec- tion Commission at 580-654-2300 ext. 325 for assistance. The Kiowa Election Commission is very pleased and excited to assist our newly structured Tribal Government with this election pro- cess. It is encouraging to see our tribal lead- ers growing and building the foundation for our new form of government. It is our hope that, as tribal members will par- ticipate in this process as well by being ac- tive participants. This election gives this chic time and the opportunity to make your voice known. The members of the Kiowa Election Commission hope you can assist us in this process, but please do not hesitate to ask. Special Election Notice

November issue of Kiowa News. More information will be available in the Special Election Notice. For other information on the payment loca- tions, call Civa A. Wahnee Gandy at 580-230-3086.

Members of the Kiowa Election Commission at 580-654-2300 ext. 325 for assistance.

“Dr. Willis is one of few women Native American Tribal Employment Right Directors, and she has been honored with the 2008 VFW Auxiliary National Native American Veterans Service Community Award. She was honored with the State of Oklahoma Governor’s Leader- ship Blue Ribbon Award , 2008 State of Oklahoma Governor’s Commemora- tions for Meritorious Public Serv- ice Work, and the 2013 National Tribal Employment Right Director of the Year. Ms. Worthington helped to found the Oklahoma Indian Elder Abuse Prevention and job training through the state’s Tribal Elder Protection Program, which translates to “Walks as She Thinks.” As an advocate for Native American veter- ans and all veterans, she has been honored with the 2008 VFW Auxila- rian National Veterans of Foreign Wars Community Service Award.

The Kiowa Election Commission is very pleased and excited to assist our newly structured Tribal Government with this election process. It is encouraging to see our tribal leaders growing and building the foundation for our new form of government. It is our hope that, as tribal members will participate in this process as well by being active participants. This election gives this chic time and the opportunity to make your voice known. The members of the Kiowa Election Commission hope you can assist us in this process, but please do not hesitate to ask. Special Election Notice

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November issue of Kiowa News. More information will be available in the Special Election Notice. For other information on the payment locations, call Civa A. Wahnee Gandy at 580-230-3086.
Who knew that the Kiowa tribe had something in common with people on the other side of the globe? Seven visitors from Siberia Russia came to the Kiowa Tribe Museum on September 26, 2017, they were given a tour by Phil “Joe Fish” Dupoint and were able to meet Chairman Matt Komalty along with a few Kiowa elders. “You look like us, some of you look like my own grandchildren,” said Juutin Attone (Kiowa elder). That friendly statement broke the ice and had the visitors smiling and more at ease.

The delegation of Russian Siberians included a teacher, Tamara Dorchueva; opera singer, Chingis Radnaev; dancer, Irina Shotkinova; musician, Alexander Anichchev; artist, Vladimir Urbahonan; and Chairman, Sergii Shekitun. The visitation is thanks to the Peer to Peer P2P Two Sides of the Globe, a project coordinated by Irina Shotkinova; musician, Alex-

The grant is awarded from the US Embassy in Moscow and funded by the US Department of State to Tatiana Balachova, PhD at OUHSC (project director). The main goal is to strengthen awareness of the merits of Buryat and other indigenous communities in Siberia and American Indian communities in Oklahoma through direct peer to peer exchanges of preserving their cultural heritages, and disseminating information on the two cities.

Similar to the Kiowas, the Buryats find themselves struggling to keep their culture/heritage alive. The Buryat language is classified as severely endan-
geered. The Buryat ASSR declared its sovereignty in 1990, but remained au-
tonomous republic within Russian Fed-
eration. The interpreter had expressed the concern and struggles that they face, hardly anyone is able to speak flu-
tently Buryat: “you see and hear native Buryat families speak Russian to each other...” (A similarity with most Kiowa families not being able to speak their own native language). P2P hopes to achieve their goals be-
tween the two, which is to publish a coloring book for children to educate them about the traditions and customs of indigenous people in Siberia and Ok-
lahoma. They also hope to conduct in-
terviews and publish a descriptive book of both cultures with quotes and photo-
graphs; and possibly establish a website of both cultures with quotes and photo-
graphs; and possibly establish a website

ters with doctor degrees, successful au-

You look

Linus Williams and Matt Mayo drove over 200 miles (230.5 to be exact) to deliver the first of many Kiowa Newsletters. The Tribe has produced newsletters, but this is the first “newspaper” in over 30 years. Williams is the President of Stigler Printing in Stigler Oklahoma-

Finally...A Newpaper!!

Mayo is the Pre-Prius Manager. They wanted to personally present the first issue to the Kiowa Tribe. After the presentation, Williams and Mayo were treated to an omelet breakfast at the Kiowa’s Elder Center. Also present to accept the first delivery was the Kiowa Tribal Chairman Matt Komalty. Vice-Chair Charles Eisenberger, Executive Director Don Tofan, Kiowa News Editor Keith Vaasquez, Staff Writer Diana Hadley, mailhead designer Don Alshasko and Chairman’s Secretary Civa Wahnee Gandy.

Kiowa News will be a monthly publication that can be found at several locations locally and online at kiowatrbe.org
Larry Taylor, Department of Anthropology, Smithsonian Institution

The Kiowa Tribe will be hosting a program in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History on Saturday, November 4th, starting at 1:00 pm for family members and friends, and community members who have connections to this history are invited to tell their story and have it become part of the oral history collections at the Smithsonian Institution and part of a documentary video. Videographer Ron Eitel and artist Kate Clark will be taking footage of the gatherings and interviews, which will be available for free to all interested parties through the Revisiting Voices Program of the Smithsonian Institution. In collaboration with community and partner organizations, the Revisiting Voices video aims to improve access to the Smithsonian’s diverse collections – archival, biological, cultural and – to support indigenous knowledge and knowledge production. In collaboration with research initiatives at the National Museum of Natural History, documented material from the Ft Marion Prisoner group in Oklahoma will also be developed into a larger documentary film about the Smithsonian Institution’s face cast collection and the family members and friends with whom the face casts are connected to. Throughout the development of the documentary project, rough edits will be shared with interested community members and interviewees for feedback and response.


The purpose of this independent research is to inventory and identify the molds, cast and face casts that have 12 Head Cast that were completed from live models during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. These life casts are in the collections of the Department of Anthropology at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of Natural History and are housed in the Museum Support Center (MSC) in Suitland, Maryland.

The personnel involved in creating this documentary and present will be:

David R. Hunt, Ph.D Physical / Forensic Anthropologist, AB A Collection Manager, Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History Department of Anthropology.

Gregory Jean, M.P.H, Director of Revisiting Voices Coordinator of Native American Ethnology Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History Department of Anthropology.

Kate Clark, Art Director Parkeside Kate Clark Projects San Diego, California. Ron Eitel Videographer San Diego, California. And myself, Larry Taylor

Smithsonian will present face cast of LoneWolf and others from Ft Marion Prisoner group in Oklahoma.

It only happens once a year, the Kiowa Black Leggings Warrior Society Ceremonial, held at Indian City located in Anadarko, Oklahoma on October 7-8, 2017. Established many generations ago by our Kiowa Veterans, this historic event can be traced back to 200 years ago. The purpose of the Kiowa Black Leggings Warrior Society is to honor the warriors and veterans. The ceremonial is held to recognize and honor the sacrifices that the member has made for both their tribe and country. Members are not open for everyone, in order to be inducted into such an elite society one must be a Kiowa and has served a branch of the Armed Forces. As of 2015 194 members belong to the “Tom-Kon-Ga” who is a few are still an active duty today. This is our dance, this is our language, this is our spirit, and this is an expression of that spirit. That’s what makes us different from other organizations we honor those who have served, we have a ceremony, and that spirit comes out through this ceremony.” stated Warren Detroit, Member of Kiowa Black Leggings.

The Kiowa Black Leggings Ceremonial is the oldest Native American ceremonial conducted by the Kiowa tribe. TheKiowa Black Legs are made up of an all-veteran Kiowa membership. The ceremony is historically tied to facial identification and markings of Kiowa Black Legs.

During the ceremonial, the Kiowa Black Legs present a number of ceremonial items to honor those who have served or are serving in the military. These items include a lance, a flag, and a tipi which symbolize the Kiowa Black Legs’ history and tradition.

The Kiowa Black Leggings Ceremonial is one of the most important events in the Kiowa community. It is a time for Kiowa veterans to come together and honor their fellow Kiowas who have served in the military.

The Kiowa Black Leggings Ceremonial is a time for Kiowas to come together and celebrate their history and traditions. It is a time for Kiowas to come together and remember those who have served or are serving in the military.

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Candrasa White is in this month's Kiowa Tribe Higher Education Job Placement and Training Program Student of the Month. Candrasa lives in Anadarko. She graduated from Anadarko High School in May 2006. She has a daughter named Kesly Kaydast and she, herself, is the daughter of Sandra Sadretong and Ronald White. Her Grandmother is Marlynn Sadretong. Candrasa studied being a licensed practical nurse at Cameron Valley Technology Center in Chickasha, OK. While there she participated in Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA). She was also named Student of the Month of October, 2017. With the Kiowa Tribe providing funding for her education for the past year, she now has set her goals on a Bachelor's degree in Nursing. “The Tribe helped pay for my education and me and my family are very grateful. I would never have been able to make this far if it wasn't for their help”, said Candrasa. When asked if she would like to share anything else about her, she stated she idolized Mahatma Gandhi, “The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.”

Hillev, I’m Summer Sky Palmer. I’m from Mountain View, OK and attended Mountain View High School. My parents are Lester and Sherry Palmer, and Georgina and Stan. My paternal grandparents are Joe and Margaret Palmer. I’m currently attending Cameron University where I’m majoring in Accounting. I’m the current treasurer for Cameron University’s Accounting Club and Vice-President Finance for Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. I’m also a member of three honor societies, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society), Delta Mu Delta (business honor society), and Phi Kappa Pi (honor society). I have received the honor of being selected to attend all the expenses paid AICPA Foundation’s Accounting Scholars Leadership Workshop in Durham, North Carolina in 2018. I have also received an OSCPA scholarship and a 2017-2018 AICPA Legacy Scholar. After I graduate, I plan to obtain my MBA, and sit for the CPA exam. I plan to be certified within four years, and work at a public accounting firm. The Kiowa Higher Education Grant Program has been funding my education over the last 3 years. Without the help of KHEGP, I wouldn’t be where I am to do. Through them I have been able to have gas to get to school, and they have al owed me to get everything that I need to have needed to become a better student.

Community Support for Fire Victims
By Keith Vasquez
Carnegie-Small towns are remarkable. Everyone knows everyone. And when something of magnitude strikes a member of the town-ship, something in done about it. Such was the case on Wednesday September 20, 2017 in Red Bull Buffalo. The town of Carnegie arrived to show sup-port for the family of Mattie Hanta whose home was destroyed by fire on Saturday af-ternoon, September 16. Thankfully, her family escaped without injury. Mattie (center) with family and friends at the powwow. $1310 was raised to help the fire victims
The Kiowa Higher Education Grant Program funds the Kiowa Native American Indian Fraternity, and Delta 7 Kiowa members are excited about helping with the Indigenous Scholar Day Empowerment Day event to be held at Riverside Indian School on Wednesday, October 25, 2017 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. This is an opportunity for the Native American Indian families from high schools in southwest Oklahoma to learn the steps on how to enter colleges, universities, and trade schools. Approximately 13-15 booths, manned by recruiters from various higher education institutions, will offer students information to em-ituate them with scholarships and fi-nancial aid information. Coordinators of the event will drive home the message of higher education, technology or trade schools. The Riverside Indian School Color Guard and singers will begin the event followed by the invocation. Kiowa Tribal Chairman, Matt Ko-null, will welcome participants, followed by speaker Nathan Fraley from Haskell Indian University and member of Phi Sigma Nu American Indian Fraternity. The keynote speaker is Dr. Cornell Pe-wardy (Comanche/Kiowa), profes-sor and Director of Indigenous Na-tive American Studies at Portland State University.

A day can be a successful event. The Indian Tacos, alone, would be emceed by Cy Ahtone, and held in the Kiowa Head Start Program organized the event that included Indian Tacos with delivery, 50/50 chances, and a raffle. Many town businesses donated items to help make the event a success. The Indian Tacos, alone, made almost $300. In all, $1,310 was raised along with food baskets for the families. “I was really pleased with the turnout”, said Doil Do Hanta, Head Start Direc-tor and Coordinator of the event. She continued, “We really had no way of measuring how much could be raised”. When Lynn (Munoz) and I went counting the money at the end of the event and sum the amount, we just said “WOW!”. She added, “We started crying”. Community members arrived to shore their support and offer their prayers. The Kiowa Princess, Renee Conyne, was present and her appearance was made by the Lady Wickett softball team, who donated a shirt to be given away. Mem- bers of the Wildcat football team were also on hand to help with raffle tickets. The looks on Maties and her family’s faces showed the appreciation they had for the response of friends and family. As the business donated goods will be rebuilt. Luckily, the Hanta had home insurance. The money raised will help them with some of the expenses until the house is rebuilt, which could be another 6 months. They are currently searching for rental property.

For news, announcements, pictures, and live streaming of Kiowa Tribal events go to the Kiowa Tribe’s facebook page. 

HELP FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC FAMILY VIOLENCE
Kiowa Tribe has received funding from the Administration of Children and Families to operate a Domestic Violence (DFV) Program. The DFV Program will be administered in conjunction with the Kiowa Tribe Social Services Program. Our DFV program began October 1, 2017 at our new location in Anadarko. The Kiowa Tribe DFV program will provide services that will address the signs of Domestic Violence. Intimate Part-ner Relationships and Teen Dating are the problem areas the services will address. The services provided may include, but are not limited to, referrals, protective orders, community resources, shelter, and financial as-sistance. The service areas are Kio-wa, Caddo, and Carter counties. Priority is set for the families. The first part of this service is we can serve anyone that is 18 years of age and a victim of Domestic Family Violence. Staff will interview the applicant and apply services that the program might provide. The application will be completed by the applicant and all client information received is kept confidential. A case number is as-signed to the applicant’s file so no one can see any client information but program staff.

Kay Mopope,
Social Services Specialist

Social Services Program
P.O. Box 360
Carnegie, Oklahoma 73015
email: ss@kiowatribe.org

MISTHEAD DESIGN
Carnegie

Free t-shirts have always been an enticement to participate in various events. The artwork on some of the shirts have been, almost, col-lectible. For the last few years, Dean Allbritton has created a trend-setting “t-shirt” art for several of the area tribes and tribal or-ganizations. His diverse style and nature of authenticity has placed his work in demand for many of the Kiowa Gourd Clan and others including the Cheyenne and Wichita Tribes. The Anadarko Indian Clinic also used his services for their Diabetes Walk. Dean was asked to design a masthead for the Kiow-a News, he responded by painting the insignia at the top of the front page. In an explanation of the headword’s meaning, Mr. Ahdokobo stated: “When the Sun Dance place and time was decided upon, a rider was sent to the Kiowa encampments to deliver the information to all the Kiowa Leaders. The time and the place was given to each camp and the Kiowa’s would gather together for the Autumn Sundance that year. This is the meaning of the rider. The symbols above the rider denote that this was done in sight of the Sun, the Moon and the Stars.”

Ahdokobo does extensive research on each and every year that he creates, it’s for a t-shirt or an event t-shirt, and he is a master. If you see someone walking down the street in a t-shirt with the Kiowa News logo on it, there is a good chance it’s an Ahdokobo.
JOB VACANCIES

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Status: Regular Full-Time
Posting Date: 10/10/2017
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job Summary

Serves as the Chief Financial Officer (CFO) and develops operational and financial strategies and monitoring of systems to preserve tribal assets and provide accurate financial reports. Supervises the Finance staff and serves as chief financial spokesman for the tribe. Reports directly to the Executive Director and directly assists on all strategic and tactical matters related as chief financial officer, management, budget, and new funding. Develops financial strategies by forecasting capital, facilities, staff requirements, identifying monetary resources, and developing action plans. Monitors financial performance by measuring and analyzing results and initiating corrective actions.

Qualifications

Master's Degree in accounting including at least 5 years of accounting and financial management experience. OR Bachelor's Degree in accounting including 5 or more years of financial management and accounting experience in day-to-day financial activities or operations of a medium to large organization with a workforce of at least 50 staff persons, OR an equivalency combination of education and experience determined to be acceptable. Experience with financial statements, budgeting, planning and development. Certified Public Accountant (CPA) preferred. Knowledge of non-profit accounting in accordance with U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). Experience with financial systems. Knowledge of general office software, particularly Microsoft Office Suite and spreadsheet software or other general ledger software and use of databases and spreadsheets.

Responsible for:

Valid Oklahoma Driver's License and insurable under the Kiowa Tribe Driving Policy. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and subject to random drug testing in accordance with the Kiowa Tribe Drug-Free Workplace Policy. Must possess an OSBI background check.

More Vacancies:

- Child Care Teacher
- Bus Driver/Custodian
- Security Guard

Notes on Laws Enacted by the Legislature:

Since May 3, 2017, when the new Constitution was approved for the Tribe, the Legislature has enacted 19 laws:

1. Grant Application and Authorization Act of 2017
2. Emergency Assistance Fund Regulation and Fairness Act (as amended)
3. The Fiscal Procedures Act of 2017
4. Finance Department Reform and Accountability Act of 2017
5. Signatory Authority Act of 2017
6. Model Code of Judicial Conduct
8. Kiowa Code
9. Kiowa Housing Authority Reform Act of 2017
10. Employee Benefits Provider Selection Act of 2017
11. Authorization of Cross-Deputation Agreement Act of 2017
12. Public Information and Legislative Publishing Act of 2017
14. Support for Lawton Indian Hospital
15. Administrative Efficiency and Accuracy Act of 2017
16. Records Management and Access to Information Act
17. Land Office Establishment and Land Acquisition Act of 2017
18. Annual Budget Appropriation for Fiscal Year 2017-2018
19. Compensation of Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Branch Officials Act of 2017

All District Legislators can be reached by calling the Legislative office at 580-654-6338. Extensions are listed below. The Districts with no official representative will be covered by Legislators Renetta Plata, Dave Geimanadsadle, and Ron Poolaw.

District 1 - No Official Rep.
District 2 - Rhonda Ahhahty Ext. 6381
District 3 - No Official Rep.
District 4 - No Official Rep.
District 5 - Anita Onco Johnson Ext. 6373
District 6 - Ben Wolf Ext.6338
District 7 - Modena Waters Ext. 6338

The Kiowa Tribe holds meetings every second Saturday of every month in accordance with the Kiowa Constitution. Each meeting will begin at 9am at a designated location which will be advertised in local publications and the Tribal website www.kiowatribes.org.

COPS FOR KIDS

The 5th Annual “Cops for Kids” will be held on Saturday, October 28th, 2017 at Randlett Park in Anadarko from 7am to 1pm. Kids of all ages will be able to join in the fun that includes a 5k Run, 3 on 3 Basketball, Pumpkin Painting Contest, Face Painting, a Bounce House and much more. 5K Run and 3 on 3 Basketball should be pre-registered. 3 on 3 Basketball starts at 9am and registration ends at 8:30. The event is hosted by area Tribes, including the Kiowa Tribe, and local Law Enforcement.
OBITUARIES


Flora Roll Ford Wolf was born on April 9, 1921, to Johnnie and Elizabeth Ford in Carnegie, Oklahoma. Flora grew up in the area and married Delbert Wolf in Dec. 1939, and they remained married until his death in 1998.

Flora was a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma and also a member of the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma. She was a graduate of the Carnegie High School and later went on to be a typesetter by trade and after retirement was a cleaner for a long time. She raised her children and was a proud member of the Kiowa Church of Oklahoma.

Flora was preceded in death by her parents, Johnnie and Elizabeth Ford, and sister Ethel Williams.

Survivors include her children: Jerry Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Joanne Ford of Ponca City, Okla.; and Beth Williams of Midwest City, Okla.

She is also survived by several nieces and nephews and their children.

Flora's most favorite and utmost love was her children. She loved you and was so happy she could spoil them when she did with her cousins, Marisa, Charisma, and even had a knack for turning the Iowa Citian with a small gift, a new keyring or something similar.

Flora was a bright and sunny soul, and she enjoyed attending pow wows and going to casino time. She was a member of the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma.

She is survived by her sister, Mycala Braveheart of Oklahoma City; great-grandson, Spencer Bruner; and her grandchildren.

Flora was buried in her heavenly home.

She is loved and will be missed by you all.

The family of Flora Roll Ford Wolf would like to extend their deepest gratitude to all the family and friends who shared in her life and contributed to her memories, especially to those who were present at her passing.


Robert attended school in Platteview, Kansas and graduated with two years of college. Robert was a newspaper reporter and later worked in the oil and gas market for 40 years. He started farming and ranching. He raised this from his family.

Robert married Carol Thorson to the couple in a loving service. Bobby was a member of Scott Community Church by Rev. David Sharrock, Episcopal Bishop of Oklahoma in the country in the US.


Numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Preceded in death by parents Richard and Wilma Thompson, sisters: Norma May Thompson and Talisha, Suni Sauer & Rupi Puentes.

Robert was a member of the Kiowa, Comanche, and Arapaho Tribes. He was a member of the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma.

On September 7, 2017, Heaven gained an angel. Anna Sue Doye passed away at the Kiowa Tribe Health Center, Redstone Community under direction of Comanche Nation Funeral Home.

She was born April 1, 1921, in law-ton to Cheyenne-Ancestral Chief Nat Turner and Anna Joe Turner. Anna Sue was a devoted and devoted church worker, serving for 52 years. She was always spending time with her family. She was a member of the Chey- enne-Ancestral and Kiowa Tribes. She was the second oldest member of the Kiowa Tribe.

She was survived by her sister, Anna Sue Doye of Anadarko, Okla.; brother, Robert Married Cora Thornton; father and mother, Haumpy, Louise Hall, Martha Whitehorse; six sisters: Mae Horse, sandy Horse, Josephine Tso- dy, Eugene Persidio; sisters: Josephine Tso- dy, and Dorothy Whitehorse Delaune. Anna Sue was a member of the Cheyenne, Arapaho and Kiowa Tribes, member of the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma.

She was a member of the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma.

Anna Sue was buried in her heavenly home.

She was a member of the Kiowa Women’s Cross, taught religious education and she made many changes for the Kiowa nation.

Anna Sue worked for the Anadarko Public Schools from 1977 – 1995 and prior to that she started her teaching career.

She was a proud member of the Kiowa Nation and the Kiowa Nation.

She was the proud niece of Kishel Moore and was the proud niece of Kishel Moore.

She was an honor to work alongside all of these wonderful individuals.

Anna Sue was an honor to the Kiowa and Arapaho tribes.

It was an honor to work alongside all of these wonderful individuals.

Always my soul's is

My body's gone but my soul's is

DON'T CRY FOR ME

The family of Anna Sue Doye would like to extend their deepest gratitude to all the family and friends who shared in her life and contributed to her memories, especially to those who were present at her passing.

The family of Anna Sue Doye would like to extend their deepest gratitude to all the family and friends who shared in her life and contributed to her memories, especially to those who were present at her passing.
An estimate of 100 Kiowa elders was present during ‘Elder Fun Day’, hosted by the AOA staff and volunteers. The event took place September 29, 2017, and included a list of activities and contest such as: door prizes, pie contest, sewing and crafts contest, men’s lulu contest, women’s straight dance, bingo, and several tournaments. The day started with a light continental breakfast and recognition of the oldest and youngest elder present, Ella Faye and James Tofpi. Door prizes were handed out throughout the event, several had signed up for the tournaments which were pool, dominos, and horseshoes. Sonny Ware won the domino tournament and it was Joseph Yeahpau that won both the horseshoe and pool tournaments. Some were able to display their talent and creativity in a few other contests such as the sewing and craft contest, pie contest, and shawl contest (participants had to hand make their own shawl). Each item entered was beautiful in its own right, but it was Ella Faye that stole the show with the cradle board she entered, Debbie Ahtone placed second with her collection of tie pins. Darlene Hovakah won the pie contest, Ramona Goombi won the shawl contest and Sharon Ahtone placed second.

“I’m glad that this exists for the elders to enjoy,” expressed Sonny Ware. AOA director, Darin Zotigh, had mentioned that is what this event is for, our Kiowa elders to fellowship and enjoy themselves. “I love and care about all of you (elders),” said Darin, “I do what I can and hope to have more activities in the future.”

2017 Crow Handgame Schedule

Starting times are scheduled for 6pm.

Thurs., November 9...Bearshields, Geary, Oklahoma
Fri., November 10...Cozad in honor of Lisa Koomsa, Kiowa Complex
Sat., November 11...OKC Powwow Club & Kiowa Casino Tournament, Kiowa Casino Verden
Sun., November 12...Roadrunners, Kiowa Complex

***Schedule subject to change***
Did you know that the small town of Gotebo, Oklahoma was named after Kiowa Chief Kau-Tau-Bone? The town was originally called Harrison in honor of President Benjamin Harrison during the opening of the Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache Reservation in August 1901. The town site adjoined a Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railway depot that was built a few months prior. Railroad officials had named the station Gotebo after a local Kiowa Chief (circa 1847-1927, Kau-Tau-Bone). The Harrison Post office name was changed to Gotebo in 1904, the town itself incorporated shortly after. The Harrison Post office name was changed to Gotebo in 1904, the town itself incorporated shortly after.

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Throughout my research I’ve come to find that Kau-Tau-Bone (Gotebo) was a kind and very nice man. Well respected not only by his Kiowa people but also by the town’s people (whites). He was also one of the first Kiowa to be baptized at Rainy Mountain Church; and, is buried at the Rainy Mountain cemetery situated between Gotebo and Mountain View, Oklahoma.

It was during a flood in May of 1903, the Jasper Giles family was living south of the Rainy Mountain Cemetery. Their home was swept away in the flood, Giles and his son were clinging to a tree. Kau-Tau-Bone (a man well into his fifties) had heard them early that morning and swam into the flooded water to rescue them. Mrs. Giles and their younger son were found further downstream, drowned.

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Everyone is welcome to participate.

Did you know

Kau-Tau-Bone later accepted the spelling of his name to Gotebo since the town honored him in such a way. He was also one of the first Kiowa to be baptized at the Rainy Mountain Church; and, is buried at the Rainy Mountain Cemetery situated between Gotebo and Mountain View, Oklahoma. Throughout my research I’ve come to find that Kau-Tau-Bone (Gotebo) was a kind and very nice man. Well respected not only by his Kiowa people but also by the town’s people (whites). A town that is so small if that you blink, you could possibly miss it (crossing the intersection of State Highway 54 and 9); yet it holds such history.

By Dianna Hadley/Staff Writer