News From The Chairman

**“By providing services we will also pro-
vide jobs and improve the lives of our
elders and children.”**

Chairman Komalty

A new year and a new beginning is on the horizon for our Kiowa people. Over these last few months we have been working to install all the requirements of our new Constitution. This is never an easy matter as it has changed centu-
riest of how we have conducted our trib-
al affairs and business that we now enter with considerable expectations. Howev-
er great progress has been made and we will continue over the next few months.

Audit has been conducted and we are making sure our money is being spent wisely. Several areas of expenditures have been corrected and we will contin-
ue to monitor expenditures to ensure as much as possible that funds go to the people for services to help all of us.

New buildings are being purchased for the Head Start program. We have moved some services to Anadarko for the convenience of the people and to provide a better location.

We have proposed to the Legislature the purchase of the Medical Clinic building, in Carnegie, to provide better services and income from the USPHS to the Tribe.

New Constitutional concerns that will have to be addressed over the next few months. The Constitution has spent exorbitant amounts of money on meeting fees and meeting expenses. This must stop, and we are moving to stop it now.

The original loan has not been paid off and no new loan has been obtained to lower our interest rate. The old Luma loan has many prohibitions in it as we must get it paid so we can move forward.

We will be asking a Special General Counc-
ill to approve two items. One, is to give us authority to obtain a new loan and pay off existing debt and the second is to ask for authority to move forward with the Elgin project.

The Executive Branch of your govern-
ment is looking for valid, legitimate op-
tunities to establish businesses that will enrich our lives while not investing in businesses that bring us nothing but expenses. We want to provide opportuni-
ty to the people for employment that will pay a living wage. We are looking at Tribal corporate partnerships to provide monitoring to our young people and those out of work. As a candidate, I asked for your support because we care about our people, our families, our elders, children, and Veterans. We are a spiritual people, a people of the earth. You invited us into your homes and our heritage. Hard work, integrity, our connection to the land and honesty is everything we do.

As your Chairman, you have put your trust in me and I endeavor to work for you and protect our sovereignty and force the US government to meet it’s trust responsibilities.

I am working to make our government stronger under our New Constitution and provide transpar-
ency for the people. We must look to con-
tinue to improve services for our eld-
ers and educational benefits for all our Kiowas.

By providing services we will also provide jobs and improve the lives of our elders and children.

To end this letter, we must remember to honor those who served and put their lives on the line for us. Our culture and our communities are our greatest asset and let us honor our Veterans, our elders and hold our children in great es-
tem.

Thank you for granting me this opportu-
nity to serve. I look forward to a banner year for our Kiowa people.

On New Years Eve Day, I Vice Chairman Charles Eisenberger, with the help of daughter, Melody Eisenberger, presented an honor award to Kiowa tribal member Evan Burnscalf. Evan is a member of the Pride of Oklahoma march-
ing band. It was a beautiful day in Glendale California as the Pride put their finishing touches on their Rose Bowl parade and game day performances. The emotions run high in a positive way, Evan and her family were very apprecia-
tive of the nice gesture we extended to them. I believe there were a few watery eyes in the area, including mine. It was a great honor to present the award to this young dedicated Kiowa tribal member. Despite the outcome of the game the next day, the good feeling at the presentation to Evan is the highlight of me and my daughters trip to California. Thank you for your hard work Evan, we are proud of you! Continue to shoot for the stars! Deonde Aho.
Kiowa Head Start Ends the Year with a Bang

By Dianna Hadley-Staff Writer

Carnegie - The Kiowa Head Start hosted nearly 200 guests during their annual Christmas luncheon on December 20, 2017. Special planning went into this event because of the desire for it to be extravagant since this was the last year for it to be held at the main headquarters. New centers are being built in the Carnegie, Anadarko, and Lawton areas, and are expected to be completed for the following school year. All three centers were present for the Christ- mas celebration.

Dosh Do Hainta, Kiowa Head Start Director, was able to give gifts to as many possible. Thanks to the funding from the Policy Council and the Kiowa Casino donation, nearly everyone in at- tendance went home with something. A total of 70 door prizes were drawn every five minutes for adults and children. 30 prizes given away for games such as scavenger hunt and charades, as well as ham and turkey baskets for hot seat drawings. Special drawings for two bikes (girl and boy) were held for each center totaling 8 to be given away. Very special guest, Santa, arrived at 1:45 pm with his sleigh and huge bag of presents. The children jumped with excitement as they saw St. Nick go by through the window and cheered as he entered the room. Every student received two gifts from Santa and had their picture taken with him. Joy and smiles filled the room.

Kiowa News

Kiowa Head Start

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All stories and pictures, for the newspa-

parent, can be sent to:

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Kiowa Tribal Chairman fully sup-
ports the Bill of Rights. It reads in the Indian Head, Article I, Bill of Rights, Section 1:

“The government of the People shall not make or enforce any law which prohibits the free exercise of speech, expression, or the right of the People peaceably to as-
semble and to petition the govern-
ment for redress of grievances.”

Parents, children, and their families had something to be happy about, a chance to have Christmas dinner together and delight themselves with the gift of giving. The Kiowa Head Start staff did an excellent job at bringing the people together and celebrating the holiday.

Celebrations like this one make the Kiowa Head Start to remain from other centers. The policies set for them are different from those that aren’t a tribal facility. This allows them to not only have a Policy Council (consisting of the students’ parents), but to also receive a donation from the Kiowa Casino to help create such a successful event.

“I’m very proud; we reached ourselves for an esti-
mate of 200 guests; I saw the last few people go up-
in and was amazed. The parking lot...” said Hainta.

Head start employee Lynn Munoz expressed, “This year’s Christmas was extra special because it was the last one to be held here [at headquarters]. We (Kiowa Head Start staff) all enjoyed ourselves and it felt good to have the parents and students interaction with everything. The policy council did a great job throughout the year, and I wish the best for the new officers elected.”

Munoz also expressed how excited she and rest of the staff is for the approaching year, new buildings for the centers, as well as the 40th year anniversary. The details are still being worked out but they do plan to have a small powwow to celebrate the 40 years and new chapter for the Kiowa Head Start... sure to be another successful event for everyone to enjoy.

Kiowa Food Distribution Information

Kiowa Food Distribution Program provides a recipe for the Kiowa Nation.

The ingredients for the recipes are usually made partially or wholly with foods provided by the program.

The program is directed by Wil Brown. The following is more information on the pro-
gram and the services offered in certain service areas.

The Kiowa Tribe Food Program has been in existence since August 1982. The Food Distri-
bution Program on Indian Reservations (FDP) is a Federal program that provides USDA foods to low-income households resid-

in approved areas in Oklahoma. To be eli-
geible for commodities you must (1) live within our service area which includes all of Greer, Harmon, Kiowa, the extreme southwest corner of Caddo County and the northern half of Jackson County. Have proof of Income (Blood (CDIB) or Tribal membership card (3) one month proof of income verification (Social Security Card (5) a current bill with an up date address for proof of residence cannot be on SNAP (food stamps). Out of state are Monday - Friday from 8:30 AM to 11:50 AM and 1:00 PM to 3:15 PM. Out of state are Monday - Friday from 8:30 AM to 11:50 AM and 1:00 PM to 3:15 PM. We are closed the first working day of each

New Optometry Services Now Offered at Carnegie Clinic

The Optometry Department at the Carnegie Health Center is now providing optometric services for patients of all ages at the Carnegie clinic every Thursday. The clinic now has new state-of- the-art equipment including the Marco Ecco Work- station that provides X-RAYCON, which uses wavefront technology to provide a digital refraction for eyeglasses. With the use of our Simpleview Field Analyzer, Optos wide field retinal imaging, and Optical Coherence Tomography we are able to di-
tect, diagnose, and manage ocular disease such as diabetics, macular degeneration, cataracts, and retic- etic eye disease. To schedule an appointment at the Carnegie Eye Clinic, please call 580-354-5461.

Kiowa ICW Relocates

The Kiowa Tribe Indian Child Welfare Program has moved from the Carnegie office to a new location in Anadarko.

The new address is 804 Wynn Court. The ICW joins other Kiowa Programs in the same area. Just recently the Kiowa Higher Education Program, Child Care Program, and other Kiowa programs move to the same building. ICW applications for assistance are available at the re- quired locations.

If there are any questions, feel free to contact ICW at 580-654-6641 or 580-654-6340.

Kiowa Princess Renora Corriveau, celebrates Head Start's Christmas Dinner with a friend.

Schock Announced as Southern Plains Regional Director

WASHINGTON - Bureau of Indian Affairs Director Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, as regional director of the BIA’s Southern Plains Regional Office in Anadarko, Okla. The appointment became effective on January 7, 2018. The Southern Plains Regional Office oversees four agen-
cies and one field office serving 24 federally recognized tribes in the states of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. “I am very pleased that Jim Schock will be joining the BIA regional leadership team,” Rice said. “His years of operating tribal management programs coupled with his extensive experience in financial management admin-
istration will enhance our mission in carrying out the In-
terior Department’s trust responsibilities to the tribes within the Southern Plains Region.”

“Jim Schock is an excellent addition to the BIA’s cadre of regional directors,” said Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs John Tahsha. “Tahsha, a member of the Kiowa Tribe said, “I deeply appreciate his service as Indian Affairs’ chief financial officer, where he worked to ensure the BIA received clean audit findings and maintained its financial manage-
ment obligations, as well as his service in administering the Bureau’s trust services programs.

“I want to thank Director Rice and Principal Deputy As-
sistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Rika in appointed to directly serve the tribes in the Southern Plains Region,” Schock said. “Jim Schock is an experienced Chief Financial officer on improving how we currently deliver services to these tribal governments and their communities, as well as developing new ways to accomplish our mis-
tion.”

Prior to his current appointment, Schock had been serv-
ing as Indian Affairs’ chief financial officer, located in Washington, D.C., since 2013. The chief financial officer serves as the principal financial management advisor to the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs and the senior Indian Affairs officials.

Schock began his federal career over 30 years ago as a revenue agent with the Internal Revenue Service in 1986 at the St. Paul, Minn., location. He was later moved to the District of Columbia, where he led the tribe’s regional office for American Indians (OST) as a management analyst. Since then, he has gained broad experience in many of the bureau’s trust services programs. As such, he was very pleased that Jim Schock will be joining my team.

In November 2011, Schock joined the BIA at its Wash-
ington, D.C., headquarters as the associate deputy bureau

Chief Financial Officer, Forestry, and Water and Power programs. He served in that capacity until November 2013. Prior to working for the Office of Trust Services, Schock served from February 2004 to 2011 as the BIA’s Midwest Regional Office in St. Paul, Minn., where he served as regional chief financial officer for almost two years before going back to trust services.

Schock has been a certified public accountant since 1996. He received an accounting degree in 1985 from Dun-
king State University in North Dakota.

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**Kiowa Chris Wondoloski-35 And No Sign Of Slowing Down**

*Coach Chris Leitch*

**Payments and the point system** had submitted an application in the past it may improve your status. If you have qualify for eligibility.

guidelines, and required supporting

cants should contact Roman Johnson at your present housing through a federal-
ment assistance; and have not acquired
have not previously received HIP as-
is substandard, as defined in the regu-

**families who have no immediate re-
and Alaska Native individuals and
individual rights.** Individual tribal members can find it

t meet the guidelines including or-

**fourth** in five years— and it perhaps served as a sign of how San Jose can make their tima’s job a little easier.

Umut’s tally was his fifth of the season, a mark

**match** by fellow newcomers Danny Hoesen and Va-

**r** (who did it in just 784

**minutes after arriving midway through the year.** It was the first time the Quakes had a quartet of five-goal

**scorers since 2012, which speaks to the load**

Wondoloski has had to carry through his eight con-
secutive seasons of reaching double digits.

**goal, which is a help to Chris, in me put more play-
ers on the field that can carry weight,”** Freeman said.

ast and we want that. It’s not for me to judge, but I believe there are more players carrying weight on every line, which we can create about, that make it easier for every player to express them-

Wondoloski has said, consistently and repeatedly, that he won’t retire until coming out to training courses to be fan. Given the break until he flushed around the

lockers in the wake of that postseason-clinching win, it’s hard to imagine that anything coming any time soon.

Leitch and his predecessor, Dominic Kinnear, com-

bined to give Wondoloski the most MLS playing time of his career. Wondoloski started every league match for San Jose and clocked 3,041 minutes—the third-

highest total of any MLS field player.

**Partially that’s because he had dropped somewhat off the US national team radar, and didn’t miss time dur-

ing the 2017 CONCACAF Gold Cup. But it also speaks to his near indestructibility.** Still: How long can a 35-year-old carry on to be an every-week player?

Does he show signs of slowing down? No.

There’s an added twist, of course: By tying Jeff Con-

ningham for the No. 2 spot on the all-time list at 134

league goals, Wondoloski has put himself just 12 goals away from passing Landon Donovan as MLS’s scoring king.

As a point of reference, Wondoloski has reached the 12-goal mark in seven of the last eight years.

“What is that when time? Anyone who says they know that 100 percent is just speculating," Leitch said.

“I’ll say this: He’s never slowed, in fact. So he does have to train outside of the training sessions. He needs to

**not be out of the league.”**

I would say there’s not one teammate, not one fan who would question what this guy wants to achieve within this club,” Leitch said. "And he doesn’t do it from an individual perspective and goals and records, he does it from a team first and then we support the team. He has, and I think will always, give everybody his heart for the cause — and along the way poten-

tially be one of the most decorated soccer players ever to play in this league.”

**BIA Now Accepting HIP Applications**

The Housing Improvement Program is a home repair, renovation, replace-
ment, and housing grant program ad-
mnistered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) federally-recognized tribes in Oklahoma, American Indians and Alaska Native individuals and families who have no immediate re-
source for standard housing. To be eli-
gible for HIP assistance, you must be a member of a federally recognized American Indian tribe or Alaska Native, live in an approved tribal ser-
vice area, have an income that does not exceed 150% of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Poverty Guidelines, have present housing that is substandard, as defined in the regu-
lations 25 CFR, Part 256; have no oth-
er resource for housing assistance; have never previously received HIP assis-
tance for repairs, renovation, re-
placement, or housing, or down pay-
ment assistance; and have not acquired your present housing through a feder-
ally-sponsored housing program within the previous 20 years. Interested appli-
cants should contact Roman Johnson at the Southern Plains Region BIA for an application at 405-247-6120.

A package containing the application, guidance, and required support documentation necessary in order to qualify for the program.

Some regulations have changed that may improve your status. If you have submitted an application in the past it is required that a request for an update be submitted for an update. A new cat-

egory of applications has been added to meet current payments and the point system had been modified to enhance eligibility.

**O.L.I.S. Enters It’s 37th Year of Service**

Stephanie Hudson on the left, with some of the OILS board members

**In Oklahoma Indian Legal Services en-
ters it’s 37th year of providing legal services to Oklahoma tribal members.** Oklahoma Indian Legal Services (OILS) is a non-profit legal services organization providing free legal representation to low-income Frankie citizens facing issues with federal Indian law. OILS has been in existence since 1981 and is part of the same network as Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma (LASO). The organization employs six (6) attorneys who provide legal services to tribal members across the state.

According to Stephanie Hudson, Ex-

ecutive Director of OILS, issues that tribal members face can be different and more complicated. Those cases include the Indian Child Welfare Act, probate on restricted Indian lands, wills for trust and restricted Indian lands, tribal housing problems, tribal sovereignty and individual rights. Individual tribal members can find it difficult to navigate the federal laws, state laws, administrative laws and tribal laws that can be en-

countered when dealing with land or child welfare issues.

Last year, OILS saw an increase in the number of grandparents seeking a guardianship on an adoption for their grandchildren in state district courts. There is a large number of cases.

OILS also provides legal education classes for attorneys who do not regularly practice federal Indian law. We have had many Courts, including the Indian Child Welfare Act.

Hudson said, “OILS is required to follow federal regulatory guidelines when determining who can receive assistance. Our primary funder is the Legal Services Corporation in Washington, D.C. We must follow their guidelines which allow us to provide services to applicants whose family income does not ex-

ceed 125% of the federal poverty guidelines.”

“Does it cut out some people who are employed from being able to receive our services, she said. “There is a real base in the United States with people who are employed that still can’t afford counsel.”

There are many people, representing themselves in state district and tribal courts. However, Hudson said there are options for those who don’t meet the guidelines including orga-

nizations like the Oklahoma Bar As-

sociation and the Indian Law Section of the Oklahoma Bar Association

If you have a legal issue that does not involve federal Indian law, Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma (LASO) takes applications by telephone. Please call 1-800-638-1497. Stephanie Hudson is a member of the Kiowa Tribe. Her Grandparents are Ernest and Helen Kahnupie of Hus-
bart, Oklahoma. Her family is Creek Korean and descend from Chief Lone Wolf and Maukkit (Kiowa Blood).
Lawton Votes Yes for Indigenous Peoples Day

January 9, 2018 marks a day of history being made not only for the city of Lawton, but for Native Americans everywhere. The motion to recognize Indigenous Peoples Day on the second Monday in October each year (which is known as Columbus Day) was passed. The first recognition of Indigenous Peoples Day will be this year October 8, 2018.

Dr. Cornel Pewewardy had the idea to change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day. The idea was present to the Lawton council last year, December 2017. A substitute motion was created to recognize Indigenous Peoples Day on the day after Thanksgiving. It did not pass. Pewewardy was unable to attend the meeting in December due to a family emergency; however, he was able to attend the second (January 9, 2018) and give his presentation to the council.

The room was filled by various tribes and races in support of the change along with signs that expressed their disagreement of Columbus Day. “As you know,” Pewewardy told the people “we are not alone. I represent some of the tribal leaders, work- ers, volunteers, and employees in the field of Law- ton’s tribal government, religious rights leaders, stu- dents of all culture, and culture background.” stated Pewewardy. He also added the reason he wanted to pursue the change.

The public schools teach how Christopher Colum- bus discovered Americas; however, this is not ex- actly true because of the people that already populated land. There are some who believe that Colum- bus was the beginning of the many years of suffer- ing to the natives that were there and the genera- tions that followed. Like the book titled ‘Love My Teacher Told Me’ by James W. Loewen, many facts and events get left out of the text.

Did you know...“I was unsure about using this for a...” – article for the fear of someone creating ill feelings or an- ger; which is never intention of any- thing that is written for Kowira News. I’ve always heard different pieces about Cutthroat Gap from others. I take great consideration when spoken to from our elders, so after several re- quests about doing a story about Cut- throat Gap and how it got its name, I decided to gather as much information and research as I could to complete the story. I will now say that my elders encouraged and informed me that it is part of history and nothing more. “It’s important that we [Kiowas] learn from our history, there’s always a lesson to be taught,” said one Kiowa Elder. After days of staring at the comp- uter screen and reading books, I soon learned from our history, there are many facts and events get left out of the text.

The Kiowa and Osage tribes were once envious; they wanted some of the horses known for their excellent horseman- ship. The Kiowa and Osage tribes were once enemies. Like the book titled ‘Love My Teacher Told Me’ by James W. Loewen, many facts and events get left out of the text.

The History of Cutthroat Gap

The Kiowa and Osage tribes were once envious; they wanted some of the horses known for their excellent horseman- ship. The Kiowa and Osage tribes were once enemies. Like the book titled ‘Love My Teacher Told Me’ by James W. Loewen, many facts and events get left out of the text.

An Osage war party attacked an undefended Kiowa camp. Little Bear, the calendar keeper, recorded the massacre which became known as “the summer that they cut their heads off.” A few days before the Osage raid, the Kiowa bands gathered together and met near Rainy Mountain Creek (favorite camp spot) to discuss the annual Sun Dance ceremony (the most Pawnee warrior attempted to fight off the Osage warriors to allow some of the women and children to escape. It is also said that a father car- ried his son with his teeth as he charged through the destruction, put- ting him down to shoot arrows then picked him up again to run. Another warrior placed himself in harm’s way to shoot arrows at the enemy; and then another shooting off the Osage single- handedly while holding her daugh- ter’s hand and carrying her baby in- side a cradleboard tied to her back. One older man was able to escape and word was quickly sent to the other camps in the area. Relief parties tried their hardest to get to Chief A-Slate camp and help their family. Unfortu- nately, once the warriors arrived they found the campsite destroyed and de- capitated bodies lying where they had fallen; some of the heads of the vic- tims were placed inside the cooking pots. An estimated 150 Kiowas lay dead after the massacre. The Osage took two young siblings, a boy named Thunder and a girl named White Weasel, as well as the sacred ‘Tai-me’, medicine bundle, that is needed to perform the Sun Dance ceremo- ny. For allowing the camp to be surprised, a date was grossly dishonored and re- moved as leader. The Kiowa Tribe chose Johnson as their new Chief. Johnson has signed the tribes reserved all efforts made by the United States to forcibly remove them and is said that he never lost a battle against the United States Cavalry.

The young boy died during captivity; however, the little girl was returned to her family a year later during the Dragon Expedition in 1834. This improved the bitterness between the two tribes, and the Osage began to seek peace with their new ene- my force. A negotiation, with assistance from the United States Indian Agents, was made: in exchange for the sacred ‘Tai-me’, medicine bundle, the Osage would receive a pony from the Kiowa Tribe. Once the Tai-me bundle emptied to its faithful home, the Kiowas were able to have the scared ceremony in 1835, two years after the massacre. Although Rainy Mountain was a longtime favorite camping site for the Kiowa, they never returned. The site eventually be- came known as ‘Cutthroat Gap’, a monu- ment, sponsored by the Oklahoma Historical Soci- ety and the Kiowa Historical Soci- ety

A review of Oklahoma History 54 in Cooperstown, Oklahoma (73054). Until a few years ago, each year a mem- ber of the Kiowa Tribe would climb to the top of the large mountain north of the massacre; right before sundown on the evening before Easter. This person would spend the night praying and singing and then come down after sunrise the following morning. To this day there are some people who claim that the spirits of the vic- tims roam the area and could be heard screaming and wailing during certain times of the moon.

References

Oklahoma Historical Society – www.okhistory.org

Kiowa Historical Society – www.kimuseum.org

Encyclopedia of Oklahoma History and Culture

The Osage: Historical Sketch.

Wikipedia – en.wikipedia.org
The Kiowas Were the Most Defiant and Warlike of all Tribes

(Reprinted in the Anadarko Daily News, circa 1986)

The name Kiowa, by which the people of this tribe are commonly known, is from their own name Gu’igu. The tribe is the only one classified in the Kiowa linguistic family. The Kiowas are one of the great tribes of the Plains, reputed the bravest and most courageous, yet the most warlike and defiant, of the tribes in the south-west. In their ends, which ended seventy-five years ago, they were said to have killed more white men than any other tribe. Today they are considered one of the most progressive Indian groups in southwestern Oklahoma. The largest settlement of the Kiowa is near Carnegie, in Caddo County. The traditional history of the Kiowas locates them in the mountain regions at the sources of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers in what is now western Montana. According to legend, a dispute arose between two rival chief that grew into an angry quarrel, and one chief withdrew with his band to the northeast; the other with the rest of the tribe (the Kiowa Tribe of today) moved southwest until they met the Crow with whom they made a friendly alliance. They settled east of the Crow, with whom they made a friendly alliance the Arapaho. They were on friendly terms with the Cheyenne and their allies the Arapaho. In the period during which the Kiwa moved as a formidable tribe of the Plains, their relations with the Cheyenne and their allies the Arapaho. By 1870 the Kiowa made permanent peace with the Cheyenne and their allies the Arapaho. They were on friendly terms with the Cheyenne and their allies—the Tawakoni, Kechi, and Waco—in the region of the Wichita Mountains; but they were enemies of the Caddo and Tonkawa, as well as the Navahos, the Utes, and some of the western Apache groups. The end of many years of war with the Osage, in 1834, marked the beginning of Kiowa relations with the United States government.

The Kiowas are notable among the Indian tribes north of Mexico for their pictograph records in the form of calendar histories. In these unique calendars, a specific event of tribal importance is recorded for each summer and each winter from 1832 through 1892 by paintings made on skins. Four of the calendar histories, which had been bought to light by 1893 and made available to the reading public by James Mooney. The pictographs are most interesting.

Colonel Dodge was in the area to hold a peace council with the Southern Plains tribes at the Wichita village on the North Fork of Red River. A number of Kiowa bands (comprising about 50 persons in all) attended this council.

(Indian Tribes of Oklahoma, by Muriel Wright, University of Oklahoma Press)
Wallace Linn "Hekeke" Bosny Jr., a resident of Anadarko, Oklahoma passed away on Tuesday, December 26, 2017. Wallace Linn was born on February 12, 1979 to Wallace Linn and Ellis (Smelt) Bosny Sr. in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Wallace Linn was a junior park employee, a certified HVAC technician, and mechanic. He could do just about everything, a jack of all trades. He was an Oklahoma Sooner and Denver Bron- cos fan. He loved to go to see bow-ties to sing and dance. Also very active in the Native American community following Kiowa traditional ways. Wallace always had time for kids. He was a member of the Kiowa Tribe.Pulaski County, Kiowa Native American Church, Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma. He sang with the Bad Medicine and Cedar Dale drum groups. Everyone is going to miss his smile and his infectious loud, hard laugh. Wallace is survived by: Mother – Ellis Johnson of Las Vegas, Nevada; 2 Sisters – Paula Tanequezelle of Las Vegas, Nevada Shelley Tanequezelle-Anderon of Chapter Indian Health, California Wallace was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents Bill and Sallie (Hekeke) Bosny, father Wallace Linn Bosny Sr., brother Steve Buffalohhead, uncles, Vincent Bosny, Ronald Jack Bosny, Archie Darley, Daniel Gordon Bosny, Bill Hekeke Bosny, Auntie, Christ- yote Dovanne, Donna Gardner, Billie Boannis, Dora Reicks and special cousin Karon Wells-Turtle.

Thomas Tonemah, age 76 was born May 9, 1941, and was the son of Ophelie Tonemah in Mountain View, OK and was called by the Lord on December 6, 2017. Thomas grew up in Mountain View, OK and in Northern California. He moved back to OKC in the 1950’s and traveled with a musical group called “Up With People” for several years. Thomas joined the Navy in the 1960’s. He continued his education at USAG in Chickasha earning a Bachelor Degree in Speech Pathology. Thomas was also a member of the Kiowa Grand Clan. Left to cherish his memory are brothers William Tonemah and Diana of OKC, and Lanny Quoetone of Reno, NV, one sis- ter LaUna Cable of OKC. He was pre- cedenced in death by his parents and sister Lanny Quoetone.

Glenna Schrock Upshaw, 76, of Verden, Oklahoma, was called home by the Lord on Saturday, December 9, 2017 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Glenna was born on May 2, 1941 in Anadarko, Oklahoma to Harry Eugene Schrock and Flonette Tonemah. Glenna graduated high school in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She lived in California and in Texas and finally making Oklahoma- her home. She worked in social service for over 30 years and the last 12 to 15 years, she worked at Tinker and retired in 2002. She was a proud member of the Kiowa Tribe and served as the Kiowa Princess in 1999. Left to cherish her memory are her sons Glen Philler and wife, Conie, of Va- kson, Oklahoma and Lee Schrock and wife, Brooke, of Abilene, Maryland; daughter, Ann Philler of LUK, Oklahoma; mother, Flonette Schrock of Chicka- sha, Oklahoma; 9 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Glenna is preceded in death by her fa- ther, Harry Schrock, son, William Jack Upshaw brother, Gerald Schrock; granddaughter, Gigi Tainpeah and grand- mother, Lucy Jackson.

Ernest “Jack” Chanate, Jr. was born on July 23, 1931 in a satellite family, Gathering Cloud on January 12, 2018. Ernest was a Kiowa native who lived on the Kiowa Indian Reservation in South Central Oklahoma. Ernest served in the Army and upon returning home in 1956, married Patricia Durla Chanate. Ernest and Patricia had two children, over the years. Ernest was a member of the Kiowa Tribe and served in the Kiowa Nation. Ernest was preceded in death by his parents; father, Wallace Chanate and mother, Martha Blackbird. Ernest was survived by his wife; daughter, Christine Gourd (Satepauhoodle) traditional language of the Kiowa nation. Ernest was also well known for his love of Kiowa language and culture. He was a lifetime member of the Kiowa Nation. Ernest passed away Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2017. Ernest was born on May 9, 1941, and was the son of Ophelie Tonemah in Mountain View, OK. Ernest also had numerous relatives and friends. Ernest’s family who passed on include parents; father, Wallace Chanate and mother, Martha Blackbird; Ernest was a member of the Kiowa Tribe and served in the Kiowa Nation. Ernest was also well known for his love of Kiowa language and culture. He was a lifetime member of the Kiowa Nation. Ernest was preceded in death by his father, Arthur W. Stamey Sr., his mother, Marie Stamey; sister, Shelly Stamey; and 5 great-grandchildren; Timmy Lee, Gabriel, Gabriel, Gabriel, Gabriel, Gabriel.

Ernest gifts to his family wasn’t just physical but also ones that demonstrated his love for his Kiowa people which he passed onto his children and grand- children. He also passed along a love for culture, acquiring knowledge and remem- bering him in our hearts. When he was known to open his house to long time friends and strangers alike, wel- coming visitors and offering to share whatever he had. Ernest advised his children and grandchildren to show respect for people less fortunate, to stand up for what one believes is right and to try to remain in good rela- tions with neighbors, no matter how far away when it was difficult. Ernest also passed down his indigenous Na- tional ways as his spiritual path. He attended many events and passed on his knowledge and beliefs of ways of others, often sharing stories he learned from other places. Ernest also enjoyed mov- ies, music and Autumn, a photo of which he shared to Facebook.

It is with great sadness the family of Arthur Wallace Stamey Jr. acknowl- edges his passing from his life’s jour- ney in the early morning hours into the morning of December 6, 2017. De- cember 7, 2017 at the Gregson Name Home with services to follow. Arthur was born September 9th, 1953 in Lawton, OK. He was the son of Arthur Wallace Stamey Sr. and Mary Rath Palmer. Arthur was an enrolled member of the Kiowa Tribe and Chickasaw heritage and Sand Creek descendant. He spent his early childhood in Lawton, OK, where he attended public school and later Chilocco Indian School in No- beck, OK, where he would tour and play the drums with his rock band. He had a great smile and sense of hu- mor. Quite the ladies man who loved to flirt and tease to make people laugh. In 1971 he met and married a beautiful Comanche young lady Debra Lee Mue. They married in 1972 and had two children Arthur Wallace Stamey III (Trix) Chattanooga, IN and Brittany Jai King Sarosatoa, FL. Arthur served 3 years in the National Guard serving his country. He was a Jack of all trades and would do anything for anybody at a drop of a hat. Always kind and giving to anyone he met. He is survived by his sister, Terena Wil- liams, Chickasha, OK, his son, Arthur Wallace Stamey III, his daughter, Bran- dy R. King, one granddaughter Jysta Y. Stamey, Midwest City, OK; four grandchildren, Mischik King, Caitlin King, Jayden King, Joseph King of Sarosatoa, FL. One great-granddaughter, Alexia Stamey and one great-grand- aunt, Alyden Stamey of Anadarko, OK; nieces, Shelly Stamey, Malcomon, OK; Michael Korns, Norman, OK; Stephanie Ratley, Longview, TX; Nettie Marie, Mi- chael Underwood, Chickasha, OK; Lar- ry Cook, Chickasha, OK, Auntie, Lon- nene Nicholl and Dorothy Palmer, his uncles, Victor Palmer and several cous- ins.

LaLae Jean Tonemah Cable, was born to William and Bertha (Carry) Tonemah on Dec. 11, 1938. Her journey to be with the Lord began on Dec. 14, 2017. LaLae worked in the medical field as a transcription- ist. Later in life she was a companion- ate caregiver to her mother. LaLae was called by death in her Parnts – William and Bertha. Her memorial will be held in her home in Oklahoma City, OK. Daughter – Laura Covey of OKC; Grandson – Luke and Zach Darden of OKC.

LaLae’s goals. Jai Chanate, Jr. passed away Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2017. Ernest was passed along a love for culture, acquiring knowledge and remembered him in our hearts. When it was difficult. Ernest also passed down his indigenous Native ways as his spiritual path. He attended many events and passed on his knowledge and beliefs of ways of others, often sharing stories he learned from other places. Ernest also enjoyed movies, music and Autumn, a photo of which he shared to Facebook.

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

OBITUARIES

Daniel S. Davis, 31-year resident of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, passed away December 26, 2017. He was a member of the Kiowa Tribe. Daniel was born December 21, 1986 in Lawton, OK, he was the son of Debra Jai Davis, Sr. and Danielle S. Davis. Daniel grew up in the school system and was a graduate of Elgin High School. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Rowena Colley Bosny, William Colley, and Frances Blackbear Bosny, descendant of Hunting Horse (Tsatoke); maternal grandparents, Byron Davis, and Fern Abdullah-Miller. A Funeral Service will be held at 10:00 a.m., Monday, De- cember 11, 2017 at Advantage South. Burial at Ahdokobo Cemetery, Carnegie, OK. Funeral Service will be held at 10:00 a.m., Monday, December 11, 2017 at Advantage South. Burial at Ahdokobo Cemetery, Carnegie, OK. For news, announcements, pic- tures, and live streaming of Kiowa Tribal events go to the Kiowa Tribe’s facebook page.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries, for posting in the Kiowa News, may be submitted to news@kiowatribe.org. For further information, please contact 2300 ext. 6386.

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This spring will an exciting time, for the Kiowa Tribe, as grand opening for a new casino and hotel approaches. "We are very excited to announce the opening of the Kiowa Casinos in Carnegie," says James B. Laporte, COO/General Manager of Kiowa Casino Red River, "This will provide the area a new option for entertainment." The casino, which is expected to open in early March, 2018, will host 117 slot machines, a players’ club, and a snack area. The Casino has also opened employment opportunities for the area. A recent job fair at the Kiowa Complex resulted in placing 46 people in full time positions at the Casino. The Casino is located at the corner of Carol street and Hiway 9. It is the same location that housed the first Kiowa Casino in the 90’s. Members of the city are excited about the presence of a casino in town. The Carnegie Casino joins other tribal economic endeavors, Kiowa Casinos Verden and Devol. There will be 63 rooms available, on three levels, varying in size and type. The hotel will include king and queen suites, handicap (including large enough spaces to maneuver a wheelchair or walker), two conference rooms with 30 occupant capacity and plug and play AV, an exercise room, and a gift shop. The hotel was paid for with cash that was saved up deferring Casino payments for 10 months to the current lender, according to LaPorte. The overall budget for the hotel was approximately $8.1 million and is expected to be very close to the given amount once the construction is complete. The hotel will create seventeen new full time positions and add a new competitive service to the market. Room rates, for the new addition, are expected to be very competitive. Both casinos (Devil and Carnegie) will also be receiving a new front entrance to welcome its guests. The Hotel will be annexed to the Casino for easy access from rooms to the gaming area. As part of the construction, the Casino will be receiving a significant exterior renovation on the front side to closely match the new hotel exterior. "I think this (Kiowa Casino and Hotel) is going to be great and become successful," says Laporte. "We look forward to offering a new hotel and gaming experience to our customers.

Rendering of the Kiowa Casino Red River Hotel opening in February, 2018

Construction is still in the process for the new Kiowa Casino in Carnegie OK. The Casino, expected to open in March, 2018, strengthens the Kiowa Tribe’s economic development along with the other casinos in Devol and Verden. The Hotel in Devol construction is near completion for the new Kiowa Hotel. The carpet and final touches are being done in preparation for the Grand Opening in early March.
Did You Know...

Did you know that the Kiowa Tribe is a huge inspiration of art? There are many Kiowa artists and some of their work is spread throughout the world. The most recognizable artists are known as the Kiowa Five, those names include Stephen Mopope (1898-1974); Jack Hokeah (1900-1960); Monnie Tsatoke (1904-1973), James Auchiah (1906-1974), and Spencer Asah (1905-1954). A woman named Less Smoky (1907-1981) also became a part of the group; she was the youngest and only female. They’re work became inspiring to many generations of Kiowa artists. This made me curious about how it all got started, or as I came to discover... who? In order to answer such a question we must take a look back into history. A collection of painted buffalo hides including tips, shields, shirts, leggings, and robes are outside the Smithsonian and are theorized to be the origin of Kiowa art. A more known medium of Kiowa art is the pictograph. Kiowa ledger art originated from the prisoners of Fort Marion. It was after the Red River/ Buffalo War in 1874 during the harsh winter a group of 72 prisoners of Fort Marion. It was after the Red River/Buffalo War in 1874 during the harsh winter a group of 72 prisoners (Cheyenne, Kiowa, Comanche, Arapaho, and Caddo warriors) were sent to Fort Marion in St Augustine, Florida. They were held hostage to ensure the peaceful conduct of their tribes. The Officer in charge Lt Richard Pratt, saw this as an opportunity to demonstrate the value of an Indian education. The prisoners were offered English lessons and the Christian religious instructions, some of them continued their education after being released.

Among these captives was a Kiowa man named Haungooah (or Silverhorn 1860-1940), people claimed that he was very kind and humble man; he created about 40% of the Kiowa ledger art that was discovered. Like the others, he was taught the white man’s ways that stuck to his roots and cultural (pre-reservation-reservation life). His style of art work was very unique and expressive because it told a story of his life or the person he painted. A diary of his own life, the art of writing, is in a museum in Texas, it’s the only one like it and each picture is detailed to interpret what he saw remembered during that time. His legacy is deep and board, he spent an estimate of 50+ years doing art until his eyes went bad. Silverhorn and others from the Fort Marion imprisonment inspired the Kiowa Five. The continuation of using paper and ink to tell a story of sacred visions, heroic deeds, or events that happened within the tribe became a tradition for some. In this present day there are many books that have been published about Kiowa history and culture that include the ledger books from back then. Most of the art work is now used as a reference or record of the early days, and continues to inspire many other artists throughout the world. A special thank you to Mac and Thomas "Tacist" Silverhorn (grandson of Haungooah), for their input and help with my research about ledger art, Kiowa Five, Fort Marion, and their grandfather.

Dianna Hadley-Smith Writer

KLCRP Hosts Language Camp

The Kiowa Language and Culture Revitalization Program (KLCRP) presented a series of events in the last couple of months, including Christmas songs and hymns, as well as Language Camp. One of the most recent had the teenage students each paint a piece of a mural. The pieces were then pieced together to form the full picture. All together, seven murals were created and they are now posted for view in the lobby of the Kiowa Complex in Carnegie.

Red Buffalo Hall was the sight of the Language Camp which featured seven murals. The students learned many signs such as wolf, coyote, bug, owl, squirrel, bug, cat, and many others. More KLCRP events are planned for 2018. Look for announcements on the Tribal website kiowatribe.org and Facebook.

Recipes provided monthly by the Kiowa Food Distribution Program Director, Will Brown.

Blue Corn Pan Bread

Makes: 12 servings

Ingredients

- 3 cups water
- 2 cups blue-cornmeal (yellow may be used)
- 1 cup cornmeal (yellow)
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup apricot spread
- 1/3 cup brown sugar

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 300 degrees.
2. Bring water to a boil in a large pot. Add each ingredient, one at a time.
3. Stir well until mixture is smooth and pour into foil-lined cake pan. Cover with a piece of foil.
4. Bake for 2 hours. Bread is done when toothpick inserted in center out clean.

The Kiowa Newspaper can be picked up, Carnegie at the Kiowa Tribal Complex, Bank of Commerce, the Indian Clinic, the Kiowa Gift Shop, the AOA Center and the Tax Commission office. In Anadarko at the Indian Clinic, the Kiowa Housing Authority, Warrior Mart, and Oklahoma Indian Arts and Crafts Cooperative. In Lawton at the Indian Hospital and Comanche Gift Shop. In Mt. View at Hop n Sack. In Hobart at Sunny’s Convenience Store.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Blue Corn Pan Bread

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