“This changes how we have done things for a long time,” said Chairman Matt Komalty during his introduction for special guests Ryan Zinke, Secretary of Interior, and John Tahsuda III, Department of Interior’s Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary. A meeting was held on January 18, 2018, to discuss some of the needs of the tribe and how the Department of Indian Affairs could help.

This informal meeting happened very quickly within a few days. The Chairman said that once he found out he became very excited but couldn’t say anything until everything was in order. Kiowa Tribe Employees worked together to insure that everything necessary was in place to welcome Mr. Zinke and Mr. Tahsuda.

Once the meeting was over, the Kiowa Black Leggings’ Warrior Society escorted Mr. Zinke and Mr. Tahsuda to the AOA (administration of gaming) building for a brief meeting and reception with the tribe’s program directors. Chairman Komalty said, “I stand proudly for you today, this a very glorious time for our tribe, to have Mr. Zinke and Mr. Tahsuda here on our land to come and visit us.”

As the Chairman continued with his speech, he mentioned how the Kiowa Tribe has its own set of problems and that he tries his best to create solutions. He said, “we had a very productive meeting, he (Zinke) listened to us and we talked about a lot of things.” John Tahsuda III who is also a Kiowa Tribal member stated how honored he was for the chance to come here and visit us and said, “Thank you for welcoming us, showing where we are planted,” said Tahsuda; the chairman said a lot in what I believe was a good meeting. We can pull together, work together. Create a better working relationship.”

He also talked about how this is a good time for the Kiowa Tribe, a chance for a new beginning. Tahsuda quoted, “I think this a new time for us to pull ourselves together, in a way a little bit of a rebirth and changing some things in the constitution that will help us to stay together as a community.”

Ryan Zinke stated how the Kiowa Tribe and all Native Americans are his constituents. He expressed how it’s his job to be an advocate for all of the nations, to defend all nations, and how it’s an honor to represent the nations of the United States. Zinke thanked the Kiowa Black Leggings’ Warrior Society (Ton-Kon-Gah) for the greeting; he felt honored as they escorted him into the building and called him ‘brother’. There was a bit of a connection between the members of Ton-Kon-Gah and Zinke; like the standards and protocol for the Kiowa’s elite society. Zinke has his brotherhood with the US Navy Seals which could be described as modern warrior’s elite society.

The Secretary of Interior received his introduction to Indian Affairs through his experiences with some of the tribes in Montana; however, it’s this past year that he says became open as he continues to fulfill his role with DOI (Department of Interior). He quickly learned that each tribe is a unique one as are their needs. “All tribes are different; it’s a mistake to say that all tribes or bands are monolithic, one size does not fit all.”

“Of one of the common challenges that the DOI deals with is the amount of DOI deals with is the amount of Native American tribes today.”

Carnege-Two Kiowa attorneys were sworn in to become members of the Kiowa Judicial Branch on Friday, January 19th, 2017 at the Kiowa Complex in Carnegie.

Kelie Kickingbird and Arvo Mikkanen were sworn in by interim judge Mark Henricksen. Designations for Supreme Court and Trial Court have yet to be announced. According to the Constitution, the Supreme Court is comprised of one Chief Justice and four Associate Judges. The Trial Court is made up of one Chief Judge, one Senior Associate Judge, and four Associate Judges when deemed necessary by the Legislature. Scott Kaauahquo is the newest member of the Kiowa Election Commission. His swearing in on Friday, leaves only 3 vacant seats in the Commission. Other members are Burnette Pewenofkit-Chairman, Kar Walthan, Dr. James Komalty, and Jackie Tsootlyoko. Also sworn in were Donnie Ahhaitty and Daniel Coad, Sr. as Commissioners of the Kiowa Housing Authority.

Before the ceremony, Kiowa Tribal Chairman Matt Komalty expressed the need to take care of our older and children. In reference to the state of the tribe, he said, “Things are beginning to fall into place.”

After the swearing in, Coad voiced his wish to promote unity in the Kiowa Tribe. Following his comments, he sang a Kiowa hymn. A light lunch was served after the ceremony for family and friends of the new Judges and Commissioners.

AARP Honors

AARP Oklahoma is accepting nominations for its 10th annual Indian Elder Honors, celebrating 50 Native American elders who have positively impacted their communities, families, and tribal nations. Since its inception in 2009, AARP Oklahoma has recognized 450 elders from all 39 tribal nations in Oklahoma.

The AARP Indian Elder Honors recognizes the extraordinary contribution of Indian elders – many of whom have never been recognized before. Last year’s honorees from 33 Oklahoma tribal nations included teachers, veterans, nurses, artist, tribal leaders, language and culture preservationists, and previous honorees from a 10-year-old world champion female archer to this year’s Elder Indian Elder Honors will be held October 2, 2018 in Oklahoma City. Nomination applications are online at https://aarp- event.com/2018indianelders/

Nominations may be submitted electronically or mailed to AARP Oklahoma, 1234, Bryant, Edmond, OK, 73034. Nominees must be an enrolled member of a federally-recognized Oklahoma tribal nation, age 50+, and must be living. Nominations do not have to be AARP members. For more information, please contact Marcella Sourjohn at 405-715-4474 or marcella.sourjohn@aarp.org. The deadline for submitting nominations is April 30, 2018.
Zinke Visits Kiowa Complex

(continued from page 1)

for the Secretary of Interior to visit and to be treated as an equal with Mr. Zinke; he said, “This is an historic event in our tribe for him to come here. A man of his stature and his position to come here and talk to us and be with us and break bread with us.”

Pendleton blankets were presented to Mr. Tahsuda and to Mr. Zinke by Chairman Komalty as well as lance (or staff) to honor his service in the United States Armed Forces. The Kiowa Black Leggings Warrior Society honored Mr. Zinke by having him dance along beside them. The drummers began to sing the song that is reserved for only the members of Ton-Kon-Gah. The small reception followed and several pictures had been taken as people gathered together to shake hands with Mr. Zinke and Mr. Tahsuda. Traditional foods including boiled meat, pasole, frybread, and grape dumplings were served so that the Department of Interior could experience at first hand, “cultural cuisine.”

Chairman Komalty presenting Pendleton blankets to Zinke and Tahsuda.
Board of Nursing.

Nurse Graduates are eligible to take the National oncology, and pre/post operative patients.

This course takes 24 months to complete. It educates and trains the students on core current student.

Two Kiowa Tribe enrolled members had their graduation last week from the Li-pene. Riddle, Ph.D., as a mem-

National Center for American Indian En- terprise Development honored Glenna Stumblingbear-Riddle, PhD, as a mem-

Kiowa Students Earn LPN Status

Two Kiowa Tribe enrolled members had their graduation last week from the Li-

The need is really high, she explained. Federal grants help facilitate community-driven programs and events in which the

Citizen Potawatomi Nation’s Behavioral Health services include assessments and evaluations, engaging treatment, thera-

She participates in the Indian Market fashion show in Santa Fe, New Mexico, “to help fight appropria-

She promotes these values in her per-

For news, announce-

It is in honor to recognize these exceptional individuals and leaders who will continue to define

Kiowa Students Earn LPN Status

Glenna Stumblingbear-Riddle is a licensed behavioral service psychologist, director of behavioral health, Native Connections, local di-

Dr. Stumblingbear-Riddle works daily to pro-

What does Stumblingbear-Riddle hope to accomplish by age 40?

She learned that some of the best things that have happened in my life were unplanned, so I hesitate to make too many
dates. The department also utilizes programs specific to youth and families to prevent suicide and substance use disorders funded by grants.

The main goal I hope this award helps me achieve is to continue to increase our resources so we can continue to make a
to be able to offer more services and to continue to reduce the stigma associated with behavioral health,” she said. “When

“I’m honored and feel very grateful to be able to do what I do each day with some of the most compassionate people around.”

“Whether it’s in business, tribal govern-

munity and provide the best care.

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

CVTC student, Cassandra White, and Kandi Britton, a current student, were nominated for the 40 under Forty award by the

Glenna Stumblingbear-Riddle is licensed as a behavior health service psychologist and has been in the field for more than 20 years. She has been

She said she is proud of the current programs and services offered and more people talk about seeking help, it makes it easier for people
to prove them wrong. One of my favor-

She participates in the Indian Market fashion show in Santa Fe, New Mexico, “to help fight appropria-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

I also acknowledge that I would not accomplishments without the Creat-

“I was meant for me; that is what my grandmother and the Kiowa elder who named me would say,” she said. “In everything I do, I try to do humbly, with grace and respect. I represent my tribe — the Kiowa people. Everything I do I do with the Creator, my ancestors, fami-

Sarah Stumblingbear-Riddle is a Kiowa woman and she is the fourth generation of women in her family to work in the health field. She

The main goal I hope this award helps me achieve is to continue to increase our resources so we can continue to make a big, positive impact in our community by being able to offer more services and to continue to reduce the stigma associated with behavioral health,” she said. “When people read about the quality services offered and more people talk about seeking help, it makes it easier for people to come through the door and get help when they need it.

“This award represents our future. We’ve proven that we have strong programs and leadership. It’s an important award for me, and impactful for Indian Country. It is an award for us all because it was a collective effort of positive contributions made by our CPN behavioral health team and Health Services department. Tribal leadership and various programs throughout our tribe and our communi-

What does Stumblingbear-Riddle hope to accomplish by age 40? The 34-year-old replied, “That’s a tough question. It feels like that’s right around the corner. I have learned that some of the best things that have happened in my life were unplanned, so I hesitate to make too many goals,” she said. “I’d love to learn how to beadwork before 40!”

Earlier this year, she was appointed to the Oklahoma State Board of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. She’s also CPN’s Behavioral Health director since 2013. Her Kiowa name is Kho’yu haye’e, or Kiowa doll, given to her as a child.

Kiowa Students Earn LPN Status

American War Mothers Kiowa Chapter 18

Valentines Day Powwow

Saturday, February 17, 2018
2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Head Staff

Teresa Cy Atkinson
Jaylene Atkinson-Marsico
Robert Tuchono
Joanne Kippler
Tuscie Smoak
Lindy Suggs
Lolita-Segedas

Mister of Ceremonies

Heads Singers

Head Boys’ Dancer
Head Girls’ Dancer
Arena Director
Security

For News, Announcements, Pictures, and Live Streaming of Kiowa Tribal Events Go to the Kiowa Tribe Facebook Page.

American War Mothers Kiowa Chapter 18 Valentines Day Powwow is a alcohol and drug free event. No Firearms permitted. They are not responsible for any accidents or stolen items.
The HIS Fitness Center also offers the use of free weights and various other equipment. They also offer a 30-minute chair exercise class at 2:15 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This class includes a 20-minute chair Tai Chi segment which is a gentle, focusing on fluid, circular moves that are relaxed and slow in tempo.

Other items for strength training exercises include stretch bands, dumbbells, medicine balls, body bars and pilates rings. They offer a 30-minute chair exercise class at 2:15 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This class is a gentle form of Tai Chi that focuses on fluid, circular movements that are relaxed and slow in tempo.

Circuit training class is provided on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 PM using different muscle groups and different exercises with the fitness equipment. The Diabetes Program also provides Diabetes Education programs to help control blood sugar levels in people with diabetes and diabetes prevention programs to help prevent diabetes with a 16-week curriculum. Other staff includes Nurse Educators, Dietitians, Fitness Specialists, Health Technicians and Lifestyle Coaches. If you have an IHS chart you can sign up for any of the programs or activities. Hours for the Fitness Center are Monday through Thursday 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM and Fridays 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Phone numbers are (405) 247-7958 or (405) 247-8707 or (405) 247-7962.

Zumwalt added, “The more we learn about ourselves, the better we are able to take care of ourselves.”

Beginning January 2018, the Kiowa Indian Council may organize District community meetings to discuss and submit resolutions to the first Annual KIC meeting, scheduled for February 7, 2018. The deadline for all resolutions is February 21, 2018 (Kiowa Constitution, Article V, Kiowa Indian Council, Section 5, Procedures c). All decisions of the Council shall be embodied in a written resolution. All proposed resolutions shall be submitted to the Coordinator for consideration by the Council in accordance with the requirements of this Constitution. The Coordinator for the Office of the Council shall accept proposed resolutions which are submitted at least forty-five days before a Meeting, and all such resolutions shall be placed on the agenda of the Special Meeting called to consider such resolution or, upon the agenda of the next Annual Meeting. No item shall be placed on an agenda for a Tribal Council Meeting unless such item has been submitted to the Coordinator in writing at least forty-five days before the Tribal Council Meeting.

The Coordinator shall publish all resolutions to be considered at a Meeting of the Council at least thirty days before the Meeting. The Coordinator shall submit all approved resolutions within ten days of passage to the Election Commission, and the Election Commission shall call and hold an election for the voters to approve or disapprove such resolution or resolutions.

District#7, Kiowa Kiowa Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, OK 73103 is the office of the Coordinator. According to Zumwalt, Robert Zumwalt, their main focus is to help participants get and stay healthy in an open flexible and non-intimidating environment.

The Indian Clinic in Anadarko is offering a way to stay fit during daytime and after work hours with a fitness center. Over 20 machines are available and are even handicapped friendly for those who may use walkers or wheel chairs. The ABC Fitness Center is open to anyone who has an IHS medical chart and is 18 years old or older. Youth who are 13 to 17 years of age may participate, but only when accompanied by parent or guardian. According to Fitness Specialist, Robert Zumwalt, their main focus is to help participants get and stay healthy in an open flexible and non-intimidating environment.

“Some of the treadmills have screens that looks as though you’re walking down a path. The Diabetes Program also provides Diabetes Education Programs to help control blood sugar levels in people with diabetes and diabetes prevention programs to help prevent diabetes with a 16-week curriculum. Other staff includes Nurse Educators, Dietitians, Fitness Specialists, Health Technicians and Lifestyle Coaches. If you have an IHS chart you can sign up for any of the programs or activities. Hours for the Fitness Center are Monday through Thursday 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM and Fridays 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Phone numbers are (405) 247-7958 or (405) 247-8707 or (405) 247-7962.

Zumwalt added, “The more we learn about ourselves, the better we are able to take care of ourselves.”

District Meetings Held in January, 2018

On January 10, 2018, the District#7 KIC community met at Angie Smith Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. The KIC Coordinator for District#7 provided a resolution to discuss the terms and conditions for the Kiowa Indian Council part-time Coordinator and a resolution for rules of order and procedure. She also provided copies of a Resolution form to consider as a template. Discussion was the part time Coordinator is a salaried position, therefore, per diem for the Coordinator for the Office of the Council shall accept proposed resolutions which are submitted at least forty-five days before a Meeting, and all such resolutions shall be placed on the agenda of the next Annual Meeting. No item shall be placed on an agenda for a Tribal Council Meeting unless such item has been submitted to the Coordinator in writing at least forty-five days before the Tribal Council Meeting.

Discussion included the Legislative resolutions and activities they accommodated for the KIC. The KIC Coordinator, Joe Poe, also presented their request to work with legislators during the current legislative session. Discussion included the Legislative resolutions and activities they accommodated for the KIC. The KIC Coordinator, Joe Poe, also presented their request to work with legislators during the current legislative session.

On January 27, 2018, District#7 KIC community met at the Tulsa KIC Community presented resolutions to the KIC Coordinator. The KIC Coordinator, Joe Poe presented their request for KIC to consider refinancing the current loan. Medina Waters also provided information regarding the activities by the Legislators. Renee Plate, Speaker for the Legislators also provided information regarding their proposed resolutions. Discussion was the Tulsa KIC community would appreciate direct mailing for Elections results and the Kiowa News letters, for those who do not access the internet. The meetings are recorded and uploaded to the KIC website.

The meetings were recorded and uploaded to the KIC website. Please submit your KIC resolutions at the District KIC community meetings or send to kic@kiowatribe.org.

END

The HIS Fitness Center also offers the use of free weights and various other weights along with the 22 exercise machines.
KIOWA LEGISLATURE NEWS

This is a list of future District meetings for Kiowa Indian Council members in various Districts. Resolution forms can be found on the Tribal website kiowatribe.org. Under the Government tab, go to "KIC". These meetings are leading up to the first Kiowa Indian Council meeting under the new Constitution. The meeting will be held on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at Red Buffalo Hall in Carnegie.

1. Kiowa Legislative District #1, Community Meeting on Saturday, February 3, 2018, 1:00 - 3:00pm, at Kiowa Housing Authority (KHA), Kiowa Housing Authority, 1701 E Central Blvd, Anadarko, OK 73005. Refreshments will be served.

2. Legislative Public Hearing, on February 6, 2018, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., regarding the pending Law/Bill - TERRITORY EXPANSION ACT OF 2018 (posted below). Refreshments will be served.

3. Kiowa Legislative District #6 Community Meeting on February 8, 2018, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. at Western Technology Center - Seminar Room, 1000 S Bailey St, Hobart, OK 73649. Refreshments will be served.

4. Kiowa Legislative Regular Session X, February 10, 2018, 9:00 - 11:00am, Held at the Kiowa Complex Conference Room, Carnegie, Oklahoma 73015.

5. Kiowa Legislative District #5 Community Meeting on February 10, 2018, 1:00 - 3:00pm, Kiowa Tribe Senior Citizen Center, Kiowa Complex, Carnegie, OK. 73015. Refreshments will be served.

6. Kiowa Legislative District #3 Community Meeting on February 17, 2018, 8:00 - 10:00am, United Methodist Church (Muhelotky Mission) of Apache Oklahoma. Refreshments will be served.

**FEATURED VACANCY:**

Contract/Grant Compliance Officer

Job Vacancies

Please visit the Kiowa Tribe website at: www.kiowatribe.org/job-vacancies.html to view or download job announcements, download fillable job application forms, and obtain information on how to apply or contact the Human Resources Department at (580) 654-6317 or 6335.

The Kiowa Tribe also accepts applications and maintains an applicant database for temporary hiring consideration open continuous for the following types of positions:

- Clerical positions
- Custodian
- Lab worker
- Maintenance Worker
- School Bus Drivers
- Security Guard
- Transit Drivers
- Teacher aides
- Teacher aides

The Following Resolutions are available for viewing on the Kiowa Tribal website kiowatribe.org. Under the Government tab, click on Legislative.

- Territory Expansion Act
- Casino Resolution
- OST and Tribe Officials Draft #1
- Annual Budget Modification
- Economic Development Due Diligence Act
- First Modification to The Annual Budget Appropriation For Fiscal Year 2017-18
- Nepotism Prevention Act
- Authorization To Conduct Business With
- The Office of Special Trustee For American Indians

The Kiowa Gourd Clan will have a benefit dance on Saturday March 3, 2018. The dance will be held at the Red Buffalo Hall at the Kiowa Tribal Complex located in Carnegie, OK. The all gourd dance program will begin at 2:00 pm, supper break at 5:30 pm followed by more gourd dancing. HS…………… Andy Cozad
MC…………… Vernon Cy Ahtone
AD…………… Carlo Chalepah and Raymond Geionety

Special Invitation to the Kiowa Tribal Princess, Renora Moore. Security provided. No alcohol, drugs, or firearms. Members are asked to bring a side dish or dessert for the evening meal. All proceeds go toward the Kiowa Gourd Clan Celebration, July 24-2, 2018.

Kiowa Gourd Clan is not responsible for theft or accidents. For further information contact the Kiowa Gourd Clan Headsmen.

**KIOWA GOURD CLAN BENEFIT DANCE**
Raymond White Buffalo, Jr., 39, died on January 2, 2019 of a long battle with cancer. Raymond was born on April 15, 1980 in Clinton, Oklahoma, son of Raymond White Buffalo, Sr. and Ethel Hall (White Buffalo) White Buffalo. Raymond graduated from Anadarko High School in Anadarko, Oklahoma. On February 9, 1979, Raymond married Debra J. Shakespeare in Fort Washakie, WY. Raymond worked as a truck driver and a security guard at the Casino. He enjoyed crafts and archery. He was a member of the Native American Church, and attending Pow Wows. He enjoyed playing basketball, softball, hand games, and attending Pow Wows. He attended schools in Clinton, OK.

Raymond was the son of Raymond White Buffalo, Sr. and Ethel Hall (White Buffalo) White Buffalo. Raymond was preceded in death by his wife Donna, parents, and numerous other grandparents.

Survivors Include: a brother, Creighton Headrick, Brenda Teresa (Oheltoint) Headrick, and Tanedooah. Leland Lee Randolph 65 of Anadarko, Oklahoma went to his heavenly home on Sunday, January 28, 2018 in Oklahoma City, OK. He was born on September 20, 1952 in Lincoln, OK to Fred Apealzad and Edith Randolph. He graduated from Anadarko High School in 1970. Leland attended Haskell Jr. College in Lawrence, KS and was drafted into the USA Army and later decided to join the United States Marine Corp. Leland served in Vietnam from 1972-1974. He met Donna Spottthistle in 1982 and spent 24 years together before her passing in 2020. Leland worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs for 46 years as a civil engineer technician.


Leland was a member of the Kiowa Tribe, Henry's Plumbing, Lawton O&M, WCD Bar Lab, Anadarko peanut mill, an owner of the Anadarko Pen- nut Mill. He was a member of the Kiowa Tribe. Leland was the son of Raymond White Buffalo, Sr. and Ethel Hall (White Buffalo) White Buffalo. Leland was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, Teddy & Eddie.

He was a member of the Kiowa, Shawnee & Carbonate, OK. He was a member of the Kiowa Tribe. He was born on February 3, 2018 at the First Baptist Church in Anadarko, OK. He attended school at the Silver Buff- falo Casino up until his retirement in 2020.

George is survived by the following: one sister and brother-in-law, Brenda and Anthony Prentiss Jr and three brothers and their spouses, Bar- ney and Kymberly Prentiss Jr, Rudy and Barbara Oliphant Sr, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma, Sylvester and Cheyenne Prentiss and companion, Darryl Galindo, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma.

Nephews: David Oheltoint and companions, Rudy Oheltoint, III, Mark Oheltoint Jr., of Tish- ca, Okla, Laura Oelheit of Anadarko, Okla, Mary Narcomey of Oklahoma City, Okla, Kelly and Mike Meeks both of Carnegie, Okla. CeCe Tsatoke of Mtn. View, Oklahoma. Eighteen grandchildren, twenty seven great grand- children, one great great grandchild.

Preceded in death by his spouse Harding, two sons, Teddy & Eddie. She is also a successor to a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral service will be 10:00am Saturday, February 3, 2018 at the First Baptist Church, Carnegie, Oklahoma.

George attended school at Cedar Dale Elementary School in Anadarko, until the closing of the school, then Anadarko High School. He worked at Anadarko City at the age of 15 years old as a Window Cleaner and Hoop Dancer. He attended the Indian Action Training in Apache, where he became an Apprentice Painter, which was his trade for many years. He later worked for Squawp Carpet Mill, later known as Holyfitty, on the one company closed. Sooner for- mer that he went on and took his security guard for the Silver Buf- falo Casino up until his retirement in 2020.

Leland was a member of the Kiowa Tribe. He was born on April 20, 1947 to Pearl (Tanedooah) and George L. Randolph. George was a member of the Kiowa Tribe, Henry's Plumbing, Lawton O&M, WCD Bar Lab, Anadarko peanut mill, an owner of the Anadarko Pen- nut Mill. He was a member of the Kiowa Tribe. George attended school at the Silver Buff- falo Casino up until his retirement in 2020.

George is survived by the following: one sister and brother-in-law, Brenda and Anthony Prentiss Jr and three brothers and their spouses, Bar- ney and Kymberly Prentiss Jr, Rudy and Barbara Oliphant Sr, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma, Sylvester and Cheyenne Prentiss and companion, Darryl Galindo, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma.

Nephews: David Oheltoint and companions, Rudy Oheltoint, III, Mark Oheltoint Jr., of Tish- ca, Okla, Laura Oelheit of Anadarko, Okla, Mary Narcomey of Oklahoma City, Okla, Kelly and Mike Meeks both of Carnegie, Okla. CeCe Tsatoke of Mtn. View, Oklahoma. Eighteen grandchildren, twenty seven great grand- children, one great great grandchild.

Preceded in death by his spouse Harding, two sons, Teddy & Eddie. She is also a successor to a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral service will be 10:00am Saturday, February 3, 2018 at the First Baptist Church, Carnegie, Oklahoma.

George was the son of Raymond White Buffalo, Sr. and Ethel Hall (White Buffalo) White Buffalo. George was survived by the following: one sister and brother-in-law, Brenda and Anthony Prentiss Jr and three brothers and their spouses, Bar- ney and Kymberly Prentiss Jr, Rudy and Barbara Oliphant Sr, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma, Sylvester and Cheyenne Prentiss and companion, Darryl Galindo, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma.

Nephews: David Oheltoint and companions, Rudy Oheltoint, III, Mark Oheltoint Jr., of Tish- ca, Okla, Laura Oelheit of Anadarko, Okla, Mary Narcomey of Oklahoma City, Okla, Kelly and Mike Meeks both of Carnegie, Okla. CeCe Tsatoke of Mtn. View, Oklahoma. Eighteen grandchildren, twenty seven great grand- children, one great great grandchild.

Preceded in death by his spouse Harding, two sons, Teddy & Eddie. She is also a successor to a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral service will be 10:00am Saturday, February 3, 2018 at the First Baptist Church, Carnegie, Oklahoma.

George was the son of Raymond White Buffalo, Sr. and Ethel Hall (White Buffalo) White Buffalo. George was survived by the following: one sister and brother-in-law, Brenda and Anthony Prentiss Jr and three brothers and their spouses, Bar- ney and Kymberly Prentiss Jr, Rudy and Barbara Oliphant Sr, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma, Sylvester and Cheyenne Prentiss and companion, Darryl Galindo, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma.

Nephews: David Oheltoint and companions, Rudy Oheltoint, III, Mark Oheltoint Jr., of Tish- ca, Okla, Laura Oelheit of Anadarko, Okla, Mary Narcomey of Oklahoma City, Okla, Kelly and Mike Meeks both of Carnegie, Okla. CeCe Tsatoke of Mtn. View, Oklahoma. Eighteen grandchildren, twenty seven great grand- children, one great great grandchild.

Preceded in death by his spouse Harding, two sons, Teddy & Eddie. She is also a successor to a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral service will be 10:00am Saturday, February 3, 2018 at the First Baptist Church, Carnegie, Oklahoma.

George was the son of Raymond White Buffalo, Sr. and Ethel Hall (White Buffalo) White Buffalo. George was survived by the following: one sister and brother-in-law, Brenda and Anthony Prentiss Jr and three brothers and their spouses, Bar- ney and Kymberly Prentiss Jr, Rudy and Barbara Oliphant Sr, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma, Sylvester and Cheyenne Prentiss and companion, Darryl Galindo, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma.

Nephews: David Oheltoint and companions, Rudy Oheltoint, III, Mark Oheltoint Jr., of Tish- ca, Okla, Laura Oelheit of Anadarko, Okla, Mary Narcomey of Oklahoma City, Okla, Kelly and Mike Meeks both of Carnegie, Okla. CeCe Tsatoke of Mtn. View, Oklahoma. Eighteen grandchildren, twenty seven great grand- children, one great great grandchild.

Preceded in death by his spouse Harding, two sons, Teddy & Eddie. She is also a successor to a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral service will be 10:00am Saturday, February 3, 2018 at the First Baptist Church, Carnegie, Oklahoma.

George was the son of Raymond White Buffalo, Sr. and Ethel Hall (White Buffalo) White Buffalo. George was survived by the following: one sister and brother-in-law, Brenda and Anthony Prentiss Jr and three brothers and their spouses, Bar- ney and Kymberly Prentiss Jr, Rudy and Barbara Oliphant Sr, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma, Sylvester and Cheyenne Prentiss and companion, Darryl Galindo, all of Ana- darko, Oklahoma.

Nephews: David Oheltoint and companions, Rudy Oheltoint, III, Mark Oheltoint Jr., of Tish- ca, Okla, Laura Oelheit of Anadarko, Okla, Mary Narcomey of Oklahoma City, Okla, Kelly and Mike Meeks both of Carnegie, Okla. CeCe Tsatoke of Mtn. View, Oklahoma. Eighteen grandchildren, twenty seven great grand- children, one great great grandchild.

Preceded in death by his spouse Harding, two sons, Teddy & Eddie. She is also a successor to a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral service will be 10:00am Saturday, February 3, 2018 at the First Baptist Church, Carnegie, Oklahoma.
“Being elected the 2017-2018 Kiowa Tribal Princess has been the best thing that could have happened to me, it shows me that dreams do come true,” says Renora Moore-Corriveau as she reflects on her reign as Kiowa Princess. Although the countdown of her reign has begun, she feels that her ‘princess days’ are yet to be over thanks to the quote, “once a princess, always a princess.”

Renora stated that being Kiowa Princess has always been one of her lifetime goals. The confidence it has given helped her to step outside of her comfort zone. Many friendships had formed during her travels throughout the state and to Kansas (Medicine Lodge Peace Treaty Powwow). No matter how far the traveled and places she has gone to, staying close to home attending all of the Kiowa annuals/cremonies are the highlight because of the opportunity to be among family.

Being an advocate for the Kiowa Tribe has also opened a few doors such as working with younger generations and teaching her knowledge about the tribe. Younger girls have approached her and have seen her as a role model. Renora never shies away when one of them is anxious to greet her and ask questions. Outside of princess duties, the year has been busy as Renora continues her education attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma. Currently a sophomore, she has already passed an interview which allows her to be accepted into her career field.

Renora recently had the opportunity to attend the Carnegie Elementary and East Grade Anadarko schools to observe as part of her criteria. She stated that the experience made her realize that teaching is what she wants to do in the future. She says, “It was an amazing opportunity for me, many of my Native American students knew I was Kiowa Princess.” She continued, “Some of them actually said that I was their role model.”

After receiving her degree in the next few years, her plans are to find work in an area that is populated with most Native American students. She feels strongly about what someone told her upon the beginning of her reign, “You are strong, educated, and you are Kiowa.”

As the weeks approach to crown a new Kiowa Princess, Renora believes those who plan to apply are already winners. She says that you are extremely strong and confident in yourself by turning in the Kiowa Princess application. If there is any advice she could give it would be simply enjoy the experience and make friendships; win or lose you won’t walk away empty-handed; you will gain great friendships and memories that you will cherish forever. “I want to say always stay true and humble to yourself; chase after your dreams and don’t stop until you achieve them,” says Renora Moore-Corriveau, Kiowa Tribal Princess 2017-2018.

“15 MINUTE SOUP

1 (16-ounce) can unsalted Great North Beans, drained
1 (14-ounce) can low-sodium chicken broth
1 (16-ounce) can chopped or diced tomatoes, undrained
1 small onion chopped
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 (10-ounce) package frozen, chopped spinach
1/2 cup macaroni

Instructions
1. In a 2-quart pot, combine all ingredients except spinach and macaroni
2. Heat until the liquid comes to a boil.
3. Stir in and break up spinach, bring to a boil again
4. Stir in macaroni and simmer until pasta is tender, about 6-8 minutes.

Makes 4 servings
Serving Size 1 1/2 cups

Recipes provided monthly by the Kiowa Food Distribution Program Director, Will Brown.
Kiowa Voices Volume I
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Medicine_wheel
References:
Kiowa Voices Volume I

In the plains, the medicine wheel is a symbol of the creation myth, representing the never-ending cycle of life. It has no beginning and no end.

The Medicine Wheel site is located in Bighorn National Forest, Wyoming. It is believed that this site was used by the Kiowa people long ago during their migration. There are no records or documentation to support this claim. However, the legend of the Medicine Wheel site being a cultural site for ceremonial purposes is well documented. This site is considered a sacred place by the Kiowa people.

The Medicine Wheel consists of a large circle of stones arranged in a pattern. At the center of the circle is a raised cairn, and around it are twenty equal-spaced stones. Each of these stones is thought to represent one of the Kiowa bands. The spokes from the center to the stones are believed to represent the paths taken by the spirits during the Sun Dance ceremony.

The Medicine Wheel is considered a sacred site by the Kiowa people, and it is still used for spiritual and ceremonial purposes. The Kiowa tribe has been involved in efforts to protect and preserve this site, including the creation of the Medicine Wheel National Historic Landmark.

The Medicine Wheel is also considered a symbol of the Kiowa people’s connection to the land. It is believed that the circle represents the never-ending cycle of life and the land. Regardless, all historians agree that the Medicine Wheel is a sacred site that holds great cultural and spiritual significance for the Kiowa people. It is believed to be a powerful place for spiritual and ceremonial purposes and is still used by the Kiowa people today.