Elections Announced

Five Positions Up For Vote

The Kiowa Election Commission has announced that a Primary Election will be held on Saturday, May 5th for the positions of Tribal Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and for Districts 1, 3, and 4. A General Election will be held on June 2nd, for those candidates who advance from the Primary Election which may include the Chairman/Vice-Chairman teams and 3 Legislators.

The Candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the General Election shall be seated.

The General Election will also include the KIC vote on the Tribal Budget as well as a vote to approve or disapprove all Resolutions submitted to the Kiowa Election Commission by the Kiowa Indian Council Coordinator. These are Resolutions that will be approved at the Annual KIC meeting on April 7, 2018.

District 1 covers the (Anadarko/Ah-Da-ky) area. District 3 is the (Medicine Bluff/DelHau-doy) area. District 4 is the (Jimmy Creek-Qay-aydyl) area. (The complete announcement is on page 4.)

Special Budget Modification Election

In accordance with the FIRST MODIFICATION TO THE ANNUAL BUDGET APPROPRIATION FOR FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018, adopted in February, 2018, the Kiowa Election Commission has identified the need to enact a modification to the First Annual Budget, to include previously uncodified revenue and expenditures, including newly received grant funds and other administrative shortfalls. The First Annual Budget was a 75% approved by the KIC on October 30, 2017. Pursuant to the Legislative Process in Article VI, Section 8 of the Constitution the Election Commission now calls and will conduct a Special Election for the voters to decide whether to approve Budget Modification #1. The Special Election will be held on March 27, 2018. This will be an all-mail-in election. Ballots will be mailed on Tuesday, March 6, 2018.

Any questions can be directed to the Kiowa Election Commission Office at 580-654-2300 ext. 325. (The full announcement is on page 4.)

The Kiowa Tribe loses “The Voice Of Powwow”

The Kiowa Tribe lost one of its most well-known radio personalities, Daniel “Kei” George, who passed away on Tuesday, February 13th, 2018. Kei enjoyed a powwow in Red Buffalo Hall in Carnegie.

Kei was laid to rest at Ware Cemetery, west of Anadarko, OK. Kei enjoyed a powwow in Red Buffalo Hall in Carnegie, OK.

Tone-Ke speaks

With the passing of Kiowa member Daniel “Kei” George, the Kiowa Tribe lost a prominent figure in the powwow world. Kei was well known for his prowess as a powwow emcee. Due to the loss, the Kiowa Indian Arts Council (KIAC) called “Tone-Kee Speaks”, which was very popular in the Native community. He also hosted the “Indians For Indians” radio show in Anadarko, OK. Even television couldn’t escape the influence of ‘White’ when he successfully hosted a weekly show called ‘Tribes/Voices From the Land. The show featured all Native tribes. He interviewed Indian celebrities like Chief Dan George and others along with Indian artists, doctors and successful Natives from all areas. The show could be found on Oklahoma City’s Channel 5.

Tone-Kee was laid to rest at Ware’s Cemetery, west of Anadarko, OK.

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Tone-Kee promotes his book on the “Kiowa Voice” radio show in September of 2011.

Tone-Kee enjoys a powwow in Red Buffalo Hall
Positive News From the Chairman

As we approach the upcoming General Council of the Kiowa Indian Council, as your Chairman, I need to pass along to you some issues we are facing and how you might move past them and provide a better future for our people.

As you know, we are emerging from five years of chaos. We have a new constitution and we are working hard to adhere to it and move the Tribe forward. Both the Executive Branch and the Legislature have many more duties than before that are set out in the Constitution. One of these is to budget YOUR money for the benefit of all the people. Unfortunately, the Legislature has refused to work with the Executive Branch of your government and has not taken our input about the budget in a positive manner. The budget you will be voting on will result in a deficit which will result in less services and a possible reduction in force at the Tribal Complex. Additionally the Tribe may not be able to meet their financial obligations in a timely manner, which has been the root cause of the Tribe’s poor financial reputation. In order to offset the expected deficit, we will not be able to fully staff the Finance Office, may have to adopt a four-day work week and/or reduce full time staff. I want to encourage the KCIC members to give their input concerning the budget proposed by the Legislature. Copies are available at the Tribal Complex for your review. If we are to support the Constitution as passed by the Tribe, we must have sufficient funds to fully implement the Constitutional provisions. We must operate within the confines of our income and not pass any laws that make it impossible to carry out the Constitutional requirements.

As your Chairman I have vetoed several laws that I believe were not appropriate under the Constitution, but the Legislature has overridden every veto.

As a people we will work through this time period and continue on the positive path we are following. As you may know Your Tribe was one of two selected for a four day work week and/or reduce full time staff. Whether or not you agree with his politics, it is instrumental to have a personal relationship with people who can assist our Tribe. In this case we also have a Tribal member serving as Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs who attended the meeting and dinner for the Secretary of Interior. They will be instrumental in assisting us, in free to trust applications, for the Hobart and Elgin projects that we are working on to establish new casino locations. This will also speed up the process of getting Indian City into trust. By the end of March the Kiowa Casino, Carnegie, will be open for business. For those of you living in the area, you can see the casino coming together. It is an attractive location, and we expect it to be successful from the opening based on all of the studies and projections. Many of you have asked about money from the Kiowa Casino at Devol. You will be voting soon on an issue to allow your Chairman to seek refinancing for the Devol casino. Right now we are still paying 14% interest to our original lender. This high interest was a result of our poor financial reputation and lack of credit. However, we now have a lengthy track record of payments which will allow us to borrow the balance of the loan to LUNA, our original lender, at a lesser rate of about 5%. This will reduce our payments, allow more to flow to the Tribe for the benefit of our people. In the meantime thanks to our past history, LUNA has agreed to allow us to take additional money from the casino that we are otherwise restricted from by the existing Promissory Note.

The new glass-enclosed entrance to the new Kiowa Casino-Carnegie. The inside crew goes through the arduous task of setting up the slot machines, getting ready for the March Grand Opening of the much anticipated gaming venue.

Kiowa Casino-Carnegie In March

The new Kiowa Casino in Carnegie is slated to open this month on Wednesday, March 21st. The newly refurbished location on Highway 9 in Carnegie, Oklahoma will feature 117 Class II and Class III games and will employ approximately 200 people, mostly tribal members. The former location of the Kiowa Grand Casino on Highway 9 has been completely refurbished with new electrical, sewer, lighting and air systems. Guests will enjoy gaming, as well as food service in a vibrant and colorful setting. Grand Opening ceremonies are pending and will be announced soon.

The Kiowa Newspaper can be picked up, in Carnegie at the Kiowa Tribal Complex, Carnegie Library, Bank of Commerce, Hop n Sakc, the AOA Clinic, Carnegie Lumber, B-3 Convenience Store, the Kiowa Gift Shop, the AOA Tax Commission office. At Anadarko at the Indian Clinic, Kiowa Programs Office, the Kiowa Housing Authority, Affordable Housing Solutions, Warrior Mart, and Oklahoma Indian Arts and Crafts Outlet.

In Lawton at the Indian Hospital and Comanche Gift Shop. In Mt. View at Hop n Sakc. In Hobart at Sunny’s Convenience Store. And the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic.
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In regard to this last point, I was surprised that the group was so impatient in drafting a constitution. At least one member, a former trustee of the Kiowa Business Committee, was not patient with the process. He felt that any human situation would break the understanding of the Kiowa Business Committee (KBC) to continue the tribe's administrative functions. The KIC had to be fixed and ready at a time of great departure from any previous arrangement. The constitution was only a part of the governmental structure. A Kiowa constitution was needed to ensure adoption of the first Kiowa constitution. The Kiowa constitution was needed to solve all the problems that the Kiowa Tribe was facing. The Kiowa constitution was not a substitute for a Kiowa constitution but a tool in the development of a Kiowa constitution. The Kiowa constitution was a tool for the Kiowa Tribe to develop a Kiowa constitution. The Kiowa constitution was a tool for the Kiowa Tribe to develop a Kiowa constitution. The Kiowa constitution was a tool for the Kiowa Tribe to develop a Kiowa constitution. The Kiowa constitution was a tool for the Kiowa Tribe to develop a Kiowa constitution. The Kiowa constitution was a tool for the Kiowa Tribe to develop a Kiowa constitution.

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KIOWA LEGISLATURE NEWS

The Following Resolutions are the most recent proposed by the Kiowa Legislature. Others are available for viewing on the Kiowa Tribal website kiowatribe.org. Under the Government tab, click on Legislative.

KIOWA TRIBE RESOLUTION NO.____

FIRST AMENDMENT OF THE FIRST ELECTION LAW OF 2017

At a duly called Session of the Legislature of the Kiowa Tribe held this day of January 2018, the following Resolution and Law were adopted;

WHEREAS, the Legislature is vested with authority to pass laws and resolutions pursuant to Article VI, Section 6(a) of the Constitution of the Kiowa Tribe; and,

WHEREAS, prior to the final approval of the Tribe’s new Constitution by the BIA, the Business Committee enacted the First Election Law of 2017 to govern the implementation of the new Constitution and the First Election, which is designed to establish the original team of Office for elected officials in both the June 2017 election and the June 2018 elections; and,

WHEREAS, the Legislature has determined that it is in the best interest of the Tribe to amend the Election Law of 2017, and to make a minor amendment to clarify the requirement of the Election Law of 2017. Therefore, the Legislature hereby amends the Election Law of 2017

NOW THEREFORE IT IS RESOLVED that the Legislature hereby amends the Election Law of 2017, entitled “FIRST AMENDMENT OF THE FIRST ELECTION LAW OF 2017.”

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing resolution was duly voted upon by the Legislature on , 2018, at a Session with a vote of in favor and opposed , abstaining, and absent, pursuant to the authority vested in the Legislature by the Constitution of the Kiowa Tribe.

Secretary of the Legislature

KIOWA TRIBE RESOLUTION NO.____

TRIBAL MEMBER PREFERENCE AND INDIAN PREFERENCE ACT OF 2018

At a duly called Session of the Legislature of the Kiowa Tribe held this day of January 2018, the following Resolution and Law were adopted;

WHEREAS, the Legislature is vested with authority to pass laws and resolutions pursuant to Article VI, Section 6(a) of the Constitution of the Kiowa Tribe; and,

WHEREAS, the Legislature has determined that it is in the best interest of the Tribe to enact a law to establish Tribal Member Preference and Indian Preference in the employment practices of the Tribe.

NOW THEREFORE IT IS RESOLVED that the Legislature hereby amends the Employment Law entitled “TRIBAL MEMBER PREFERENCE AND INDIAN PREFERENCE ACT OF 2018.”

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing resolution was duly voted upon by the Legislature on , 2018, at a Session with a vote of in favor and opposed , abstaining, and absent, pursuant to the authority vested in the Legislature by the Constitution of the Kiowa Tribe.

Secretary of the Legislature

The Kiowa Legislation holds monthly 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.kiowatribe.org

HUMAN RESOURCES

(580) 654-6317 or (580) 654-6335

FEATURED VACANCY:

Head Start Bus Driver/Custodian

Job Summary:

Responsible for compliance with Head Start federal, state, and tribal regulations, including but not limited to, Head Start performance and transportation requirements, Model Tribal Head Start Health and Safety Code, DHHS Child Care Licensing requirements, and State Bus Driver Standards. Maintain Head Start facility, vehicles, outdoor areas, storage areas and safe playgrounds. Provide safe transportation for Head Start children, families, and staff. Conducts child passenger checks before leaving to ensure that all children are in age appropriate child safety restraints and checking before exiting the vehicle to ensure no children are left on the vehicle. Keeps the bus clean and in proper working condition at all times. Maintains all transportation and maintenance records required by the program.

Qualifications:

High School Grad or Diploma
Valid Oklahoma Preschool Driver’s License
Commercial Driver’s License preferred with P endorsement.

NOTE: The Kiowa Tribe provides a comprehensive benefits package including: “Paid holidays, health insurance plan providing eligible employees access to medical, dental, and vision care insurance benefits, $25,000 Basic Life and $25,000 Basic ADD Insurance coverage at no cost to employees, and 3% employer contribution into the Employee Savings Trust Plan (401k).”

**Amends advertisement to advertise for one (1) remaining position to be filled in Lawton, Oklahoma**

Anadarko District Meets

A recent District #1 community meeting was held at the Kiowa Housing Authority in Anadarko, OK. Hosted by Legislators Ron Poolaw and Dave Geimausaddle, 18 Kiowa Tribal members had questions about issues and resolutions answered by the Legislators and Kiowa Indian Council Coordinator, Davetta Geimausaddle. More meetings in all Districts are planned leading up to the KIC meeting on April 7, 2018.

District #2 Meeting

The Kiowa Legislature has announced that there will be a District #2 Community meeting on Saturday, March 10, 2018, from 1pm to 3pm. The event will be held at the Elder Center at the Kiowa Complex in Carnegie, OK. It will be hosted by District #2 Legislator, Ron Poolaw. For more information regarding the meeting contact the Kiowa Legislature Office at 580-654-6338.

OFFICE NUMBERS

District 1 - No Official Rep.
District 2 - Rhonda Ahhaitty 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 - Modina Waters Ext. 6338

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
- Laborers
- Maintenance Worker
- School Bus Drivers
- Security Guard
- Transit Drivers
- Teachers
- Teacher Aides

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 Renee Plata, Dave Geimausaddle, and Ron Poolaw.

Cell Phone Numbers:
Renee Plata: 580-574-9338
Dave Geimausaddle: 580-574-1486

Job Vacancies
Samuel Franklin White Sr. is the name of the person mentioned in the obituary. He was known for his storytelling and his connection to the ocean, which he believed would not be the same without the ocean's waters. He is remembered for making a difference in the lives of his people, who will miss his vibrancy and leadership.

Alfred Ray Kopepassah, 58, of Lawton, Oklahoma, passed away on Friday, February 2, 2018 with his loved ones by his side. He was born in Attica. Mohamed Kopepassah and Aleen Marie Tanquequelle Kopepassah on July 23, 1959 in Lawton, Oklahoma. He was a member of the JROTC at MacArthur High School until he dropped out to join the US Navy.

After joining the Navy, he went on to get his GED. Alfred spent 4 years in the Navy until he honorably discharged in 1996. He met and married Michelle Douglas on January 29, 1994 in San Diego, California and had two children. In 1999, Alfred moved back to Oklahoma with his family and found employment at the Lawton Indian Hospital. He loved to laugh and spend time with his family. Alfred will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Alfred was survived by his wife Michelle; Daughter: Katrina Aleen; Sons: Deric Kevin and Michael Ray Kopepassah.

Tone-Ki was a storyteller because he wanted the beautiful Indian stories to continue to live forever. He made his life a journey of telling the stories to everyone who would listen. He did not have to go far to be asked, because everyone who met him wanted to hear every word he said. He had a charm and grace about him with immense magnetism. He was an easy, everyone feel special. Most people who ever met him would have a relationship of a person with him that left a lasting impression on their lives.

He was a great story teller who was genuine, light hearted and quick witted. He was just a great story teller. Tone-Ki wanted to tell people everywhere he went, and he went far.

Tone-Ki was always advocating for people of his entire life. He has been the piece of the puzzle that makes up the platforms of the activists groups, writing multiple columns, 3 books, and he had his own television show. In 2011, Tone-Ki had his soul reborn. He was born again, writing his book; the Wani, the world that Indians are indigenous people that can’t be taken away. It is a book that will be a gift to everyone who reads it.

Tone-Ki was born into the inspirational Indian elder, a person who will always be celebrated as the voice for his people, they will miss his vibrancy for his work, but his work will never be forgotten. It will be remembered through his children, and for all of us who call him grandpa.

If you are a very special part of a great universal plan, and you are a soul living on this planet, for you to be able to see your body in your at home is here to perform a certain task that only you can do. To illustrate more about that, do you ever take a moment to think of how to fill a cup of water from the ocean, all the water on Earth is not enough to fill a glass. You are important; the world is better for you and the love that you have.

I have spoken - Tone-Ki

Iva Rose Harjo-Taylor-Hunter, 98 years young, the member of the Kiowa Tribe, Kiowa Name: A-Gue-On-Mah-Keke, was born on February 1, 1920 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and had two children.

Iva was born on April 19, 1919 to Joe and Emma Thompson. She is survived by her best friend of 55, of Kiowa, Oklahoma. Patty She is survived by her husband Edward Richardson Caspare, Jr. who passed away.

She was a member of Ware School near Ponca City. He then attended the late Dennis Hunter US Army, and joined the US Navy, where he served during World War II. He married Richard Hunter Sr. in 1942 and made her home in Anadarko. She was a mother of six children, six grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. She is survived by her best friend of 55, of Kiowa, Oklahoma. Patty

Patsy "Patty" Koseabeg Cadesbet, 70, an entrepreneur of the Kiowa Tribe, joined her ancestors on Monday February 5, 2018. Patty was born December 29, 1948 at the Bixby Hospital in Bixby, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Lila "Nina" Koseabeg. The youngest of eight children. She passed away at St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City. She attended schools in Anadarko and after graduation she attended Warren State Col- lege in Warner, Oklahoma. She met and married Rudolph HDMI and they had their home in Oklahoma. Patty has always been a caring person and she began working in a nursing home in Moore to help support their family. Caring for the sick and elderly was her life’s calling and she made this her career through the years. If she was not working for a nursing home she worked as a private duty nurse helping many patients in the Anadarko area.

Following the death of her first husband she raised her children as a single mother for many years until she married Charles Bur- ge. They were married in 1967 and their son also passed away. She is survived by her children: Elden "Questa" Board and wife Deedee, Elizabeth "Lubby" Karlita and Lillian Hurley. She has 12 grandchildren: Sebastian Thompson, Ryder Board, Alan Karlita, Kassie May, Hay- ley Karlita, Myles Karlita, Brynnel Del, Delany "Del" Karlita, Gracie Dev-Nagel, Nathaniel Flute and Pa- tricia Haag. Four great grandchildren and her great-grandson and wife Frances of Anadarko. She sisters: Judith Bolinsky of Oklahoma City, Bethany Hunter of Florida; and Russell Toppah of Tulsa, OK; and Mary Carol Carter of Mustang, Oklahoma, Marilyn Bread of Elk City, Oklahoma. She is preceded in death by her parents, a sister Catherine and brothers Gilbert "Gibby" Koseabeg and Edward Harrison Cadesbet. Her services were held at Grace Fellowship Church with Rev. Ted Tucker and Rev. Alvin Dee pre- . Burial was at Memory Lane An- darok, Oklahoma.

R. Eugene Lewis (Twohatchee), 55, of Eufaula, OK, went to his heavenly home on Monday Feb. 18, 2018, in Amarillo, Texas.
Recently, University of Oklahoma’s Architecture and Historical offices visited Indian City in Anadarko, OK to document the areas of architecture and tourism. Structures, on the Kiowa owned property, due to settling problems and termite damage, has severe issues that will ultimately result in demolition of the main visitor center. The building was designed and built by OU students from “The American School” era. In the 1950s and 60s many architecture school adopted the classical architecture of Greece or Rome. Some schools followed more of an abstract design. The OU school chose to use the more original and authentically “American” design. That design was used for Indian City. USA, in 1978.

On the trip, Architect, Ronald H. Frantz, Associate Professor, was accompanied by a very interested Professor, Jennifer Bailey, Tax Program Coordinator andHistoric Preservation Specialist, and David Chunn – Nigerian, Amy Hosteter – Austin, TX, Goutam Vella – India, Ron Franz-Professor, Jennifer Bailey-Tax Program Coordinator and Historic Preservation Specialist, and David Chunn-Historian/Survey Coordinator and Jennifer Bailey, Tax Program Coordinator and Historic Preservation Specialist, and David Chunn-Historian/Survey Coordinator andJennifer Bailey, Tax Program Coordinator and Historic Preservation Specialist, and David Chunn-Historian/Survey Coordinator andJennifer Bailey, Tax Program Coordinator and Historic Preservation Specialist, and David Chunn-Historian/Survey Coordinator andJennifer Bailey, Tax Program Coordinator and Historic Preservation Specialist, and David Chunn.

The group was represented by members from all over the world. Nigeria, Italy, India, and Texas, Alabama, and Arkansas. The purpose of their visit was to view the current structure, envision what it once was, and foresee what it can be in the future. Although the Indian City, as everyone once knew it, is long gone, there is possible good news waiting in the wings.

Results into the exploration of the grant will be forthcoming. Design plan influence may once again come from the University. The group was not only shown the visitor center and the area that was once the museum, they also opt-ed to tour the lower area behind the main structure. That is the area that included exhibits from other area tribes. They also walked trails to various Tribal sites. Frantz said that a future trip may be necessary to cover everything.

Said Franz, “Our group really, really enjoyed this road trip. We very much appreciate your time, your tours, and your storytelling. What a rich experience for all of us!”

The OU team was very much impressed with the area and the Kiowa people. They appreciated your time, your support, and your storytelling. What a rich experience for all of us!”

The Kiowa people, and the future of the Kiowa, are very thankful for the OU team and their work in our community.

OU Team Visits Indian City

Picture of Folasayo Salami-Nigeria, Amy Hosteter–Austin, TX, Goutam Vella–India, Ron Franz-Professor, Jennifer Bailey–Tax Program Coordinator and Historic Preservation Specialist, and David Chunn-Historian/Survey Coordinator. Also pictured is Kiowa Security Rachel Fouster.

The North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference has announced the Basketball Players of the Week for the week of Feb. 11-17. One of the honored athletes is Kiowa Tribal member, David Pewenofkit of Vernon College.

Pewenofkit is a sophomore first baseman from Wichita Falls, TX. He had a .538 batting average for the week with 2 home runs, 6 RBIs, 3 runs scored and 3 walks. He also had a slugging percentage of .500. David is the son of Kiowa Election Commission Chairman Burnett Pewenofkit.

On Wednesday, February 14th at the Department of Interior (DOI) office, Chairman Matt Komalty, Vice Chairman Charles Ahtone, and Kiowa Legislative District 7 Modina Waters met with John Tahsuda, Acting Deputy Director, (DOI). A Kiowa flag was presented and will hang for the first time with other tribal flags that line the hallway near Director Tahsuda’s office. The Kiowa Officials were attending the NCAI meeting in Washington, D.C.

The Kiowa Official delegation includes Chairman Matt Komalty, Vice Chairman Charles Ahtone, and Kiowa Legislative District 7 Modina Waters. They presented a Kiowa flag to the Department of Interior (DOI) office, which will hang for the first time with other tribal flags that line the hallway near Director Tahsuda’s office. The Kiowa Officials were attending the NCAI meeting in Washington, D.C.

There is an invitation to all Kiowa organizations and processes.

There will be Gourd Dance Sunday, 2/18 5pm and at 6pm Oh-Ho-Neconie, Head Lady Dancer-Stephanie Hamilton. The Co-Hosts are the Carnegie Victory Club and the Kiowa Ta-Fish Society.

The Kiowa Princess Election will be announced during the evening program.

The 2018 Kiowa Tribal Election Powwow will be on Saturday, April 28, 2018 in Red Buffalo Hall in Carnegie, OK. Voting will be from 10am to 5pm. The MC for the event will be Vernon “CJ” Ahtone, Head Singer-Soft Toothy, Head Man Dancer-Brice Eisenberg, and Lady Dancer-Stephanie Hamilton.

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Arthur Daugsmah is from Pawnee, OK and attended Pawnee High School. His mother was the late Catherine “Juni” Nuttle and his father was the late Arthur Daugsmah. He has 2 boys, Lucas and Caleb. He enjoys spending time at home with his family. He has been active as a coach in little league baseball and youth football. He currently attends Pawnee Nation College and majors in American Indian Studies with an emphasis in Journalism. Arthur currently has a 4.0 cumulative grade point average. He plans on earning a degree in Journalism and hopes to one day to be a sports writer and cover the Big 12.

The KHEGP has funded Arthur’s education for 2 semesters now. Arthur states, “With funding through KHEGP I have been able to obtain a dependable vehicle and pay for child care, two of my biggest concerns as a student this semester as I have recently welcomed my son, Lucas into the world.” He adds, “It is an honor to be selected as KHEGP Student of the Month. I would like to thank the people at KHEGP for working with me. I would also like to thank the staff at Pawnee Nation College and the staff at Bacone College in Muskogee. I can’t say it enough. Without you guys I wouldn’t be where I am today…Aho.”

Appalachian Cinnamon Oatmeal

Makes: 2 servings

Ingredients

1 cup water
1/4 cup apple-cherry juice
1 small apple (peeled, center removed, and chopped)
1/4 cup apple juice
1 cup water
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup 1% low fat milk

Directions

1. Combine water, apple-cherry juice and apple in a small saucepan.
2. Bring to a boil over high heat; stir in the oatmeal and cinnamon.
3. Return to a boil over high heat; stir in the oatmeal and cinnamon.
4. Spoon oatmeal into 2 bowls. Pour 1/2 cup milk over each serving.

Recipes submitted monthly by Will Brown, Director, Kiowa Food Distribution.

RED BUFFALO HALL EVENTS

Mar. 10-Kiowa Apache Black Feet Society PowWow
Apr. 7-KIC Meeting
Apr. 7-Kiowa Gourd Clan Benefit PowWow
Apr. 28-Kiowa Princess Election
Apr. 29-Honors PowWow for Renora Corrieville

Kiowa Higher Education Student Of The Month

AVT Student of the Month

Ricky Evans, Jr. is this months AVT Student of the Month. Ricky is from Carnegie, OK and he studied Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning at the Casida Kiowa Technology Center in Fort Cobb. He is set to finish his associates degree in May. Ricky’s goals are to learn all he can. He has been thinking of changing his career focus towards Criminal Justice and is currently looking into courses, pertaining to that career path, at Great Plains Technology Center.

His Grandmother is from the Lonebear family and his Grandfather is of the Tuskeerley family. The Kiowa Tribe Adult Vocational Training Program has provided help since August 8, 2017.

By Staff Writer Dianna Hadley

Did You know...?

Did you know that the Kiowas have a story about the stars or a constellation that is still visible today? Recently the cluster of stars known as Pleiades which consist of seven stars, the Kiowa people call this cluster ‘star girls’ because of the folklore about young girls getting placed in the sky for their safety.

The story of the star sisters comes from the myth of the Bear Lodge, present day named Devil’s Tower located near Hulett and Sundance in Crook County, Wyoming. There are different versions of this story among several tribes including the Lakota, Sioux, and Cheyenne.

The Kiowas have passed this story down through the generations; some of the details have been lost or changed due to the vastness and memory of how it was once told. No matter which version they all have similarities: this is the short version of the re- membering being told during my childhood.

A group of young Kiowa girls that were playing outside the camp when they decided to play a game called ‘The Bear and the Fruit’. This game was played by the girls attempting to pick grapes and plums while the bear would guard the fruit and chase the girls away. To start the game, the girls selected Ma-tan-yal (the liveliest and merriest) of the group to play the bear. Ma-tan-yal was reluctant to play the part because she belonged to the Bear Cult Society and it was a bad omen for anyone of the society to play a bear. The girls however insisted and she eventually gave in and agreed to play the part. As the game was played Ma-tan-yal began to grow fur, claws, and teeth during each round chase. By the fourth round of the game, she had fully transformed into a real bear and the girls screamed in panic and tried to escape by scattering toward the camp and hills nearby. All but two (some say one or more) girls remained and tried to hide. Terrified of the bear finding them, they began to pray and heard a voice from a rock. It said “I am small and it may not appear that I could be of any protection, but if you will circle me four times and then stand on my top of me, I will see what I can do.”

The voice from the rock said that it was afraid to let them back down for fear that the bear would seek them out again. The spirit told the girls that it will take them to a place where they will always be safe, it placed them in the sky and the stars or a constellation that is still visible to- night. The belief in this myth is entirely up to the individual themselves; however, there is no deny that the Devil’s tower is the most unique among the Kiowa Gourd Clan

Benefit PowWow

At the Iscani Gymnasium, Anadarko, OK
March 22-24, 2018 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The G.O.N.A event is focused on increasing the strengths of our community through healing from the past and building toward the future.

Belonging
Mastery
Interdependence
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 Gatherings of Native Americans

Open to All Members of the Community
Door Prizes, Dancing, Games and Crafts. Lunch will be provided.

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