New Year, New Expectations/Goals

Carnegie, OK—Kiowa Tribal Chairman, Matthew Komalty is opening the year 2019 with a sense of urgency. A sense of expectation. And a sense of renewed pride. After several closures, renovations, and moves, the Kiowa Tribe took strides in the right direction in 2018.

The opening of a new Kiowa Casino in Carnegie will soon bring revenue to the Tribe, along with the other two casinos. A new dance ground will provide an area for events for years to come. Audits are slow, but coming along.

In 2019 the Chairman has high hopes and goals for the Tribe. There will soon be a video on the Kiowa Tribe website kiowatribe.org with the Chairman’s thoughts on the upcoming year. Vice-Chair Rhonda Ashity says that in the new year she would like to continue working with Kiowa youth. She also said that she would like to introduce a line item on a future budget to include funding for youth activities.

District 1 Kiowa Legislator, Angel Chaddlesone McCarthy made her comments on the upcoming year, as well as the ongoing federal shutdown. She is optimistic she feels it will affect the Kiowa Tribe. “As long as this shutdown continues I’m sure it will slow down our court process as well as any federal grants we may have. I know the Violence Against Women Act expired Dec. 28 and it was included in the new funding package. So that may affect any grants we may be expecting in that program. As far as tribal programs those shouldn’t be affected. Thank God for our casino and the debt that has been paid off!”

District 7 Kiowa Legislator, Modena Waters, gave her thoughts on the new year. “What I’m emphasizing still, is the need for strategic planning. I think that is very necessary for a business like ours, because once the audits are complete and we get a new slate, there’s so many things this tribe can do. Not to day we haven’t done something already, but the fact that we’ll get a lot more money from the gaming revenues, because of the Devil’s Casino re-finance, it will give the Executive Branch a lot more opportunities to go after the things they want to do.”

She continued, “I would also like to see that the numbers on casino revenue will be shared with the Kiowa People”.

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Resolutions Due On February 15th

Happy New Year Kiowa Indian Council families! Time to plan for some information meetings before February 15, 2019. February 15, 2019 is the upcoming deadline for Resolutions. The Annual Kiowa Indian Council meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, 2019.

After December 15, 2018, the forty-one resolutions were approved by the KiC council. 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On Sunday, December 16, the Kiowa Museum held an opening ceremony for the new Smithsonian traveling exhibit “Patriot Nations.” The exhibit is to recognize Native American men and women, who served in the Armed Forces of the United States, from colonial times to the present. The ceremony took place in the Kiowa Elder Center and was opened by color guard Kiowa Black Leggings. The Comanche Indian Veteran Association (CIVA) was also in attendance with about 30 visitors. The Bureau of Indian Affairs’ Nancy Tusssle spoke about the exhibit and explained that it was part of a way to promote interest in the upcoming Native Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C.

As commissioned by Congress, the Smithsonian will establish a National Native American Veterans Memorial in the heart of Washington, D.C. Situated on the National Mall, a place that draws nearly 24 million visitors annually, the memorial will honor American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian veterans and symbolize the country’s respect for Native Americans’ service and patriotism.

September 2019 is expected to be the groundbreaking date, with Veterans Day 2020 to be the dedication. The Monument was designed by Oklahoman, Harvey Pratt (Cheyenne/Arapaho). The only other stop besides the Kiowa Museum in the “Patriot Nations” exhibit, is the state of Oklahoma, it has been at Oklahoma State University. The exhibit will then be in the Kiowa Museum through March 25, 2019.

The Kiowa Museum is open Monday thru Friday from 8am to 4:30pm. For more information contact Amy Stockton at 580-654-4370.

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OKLAHOMA CITY—Oklahoma City Indian Clinic (OKICIC), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit clinic providing health and wellness services to American Indians in central Oklahoma, encourages healthy habits in 2019. When setting and sticking to your new year health goals, follow these tips to encourage 2019 health and wellness success.

In instead of getting a fitness tracker; resolve to making annual primary care appointments. OKCIC offers multiple ways to bring healthy habits into 2019 including primary care, a wellness and write down all the things you are grateful for; which can increase your attitude, help relieve bottled up stress, and improve self esteem and even help you sleep better.

Instead of bottling up stress and breaking down; resolve to adopting an attitude of gratitude instead of being on a restrictive diet that doesn’t allow you to eat any sugar, choose healthier foods. Try swapping out those late night ice cream cravings for some berries and dark chocolate. Instead of cutting out all sugar; resolve to eating more veggies and fruits. If you are struggling to lose weight, try incorporating some fruits and veggies into your diet instead of going on a restrictive diet.

Mental health is just as important as physical health. Take five minutes out of your day to reflect on the good things in your life and write them down. Instead of focusing on the negative, focus on the positive. This can help improve your mood and overall health.

Instead of looking at your phone every five minutes or checking your weight every day; resolve to pay attention to the fitness tracking after a while. Most fitness trackers will provide you with information about your heart rate, steps, and calories burned. Use this information to track your progress and make adjustments to your diet and exercise routine.

The Kiowa Tribe Head Start is a federally funded program which provides a research-based curriculum, comprehensive health, nutrition, social services, family engagement and other services to children ages 3-4 years old and their families. The Head Start program does not discriminate against Race, Color, Sex, National Origin or Disabilities. Everyone is welcome to apply for enrollment this program is not just for Native Americans, anyone can participate.

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Resolution Workshops To Be Held For KIC Meeting

ANNOUNCEMENT:
KAHOKI (KIC) MEETING 2019

ACTION ITEMS:

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Higher Education Student of the Month

Paul Emerson King is from Carnegie, Oklahoma. He graduated from Oklahoma State High School in 1996, Paul currently attends the University of New Mexico-Gallup Campus and studies Construction Technology. Paul has been a member of the Army National Guard since 2002. He is also a member of the UNM Lope- top Veteran’s Club and the Kiowa Black Leg- gislator Warrior Society. Paul enjoys working and volunteering to build the Habitat For Humanity House in Gallup. Paul has received KHEGP funding since Fall 2017. In addition to KHEGP funding, he has been the recipient of the American Indian Education Program and Native American Professional scholarships. Paul also made the Dean’s List in 2017. Paul feels that the future are to continue his education at the UNM Main campus to study Construction Technology and Business Management. He plans to start his own construction company, help people who need home renovations, and help families in low income housing. Paul says, “the KHEGP has helped me with a lot of things, such as paying for books, meals, and transportation. If it were not for this funding, I wouldn’t have made it this far with my education. I want to thank the KHEGP and UNM for helping me to fulfill my education so that I may reach my career goals with my major. I would like to be a mentor to our future generation.”

El Johnson is from Walters, Oklahoma and graduated from Walters High School. His goal is to obtain a Bachelor’s degree in Business and Political Science. El currently attends Hardin Plains Technology Center in Lawton for welding. He also is very involved in the Westside Baptist Church where he plays the piano for music service. The Kiowa Tribe Adult Vocational Training (AVT) Program helps El to make his goal possible. AVT helped El with the Kiowa Code Talkers Scholarship of 2018. The Kiowa Code Talkers Scholarship is an AVT funding program for Kiowas who are 18 and over with existing leadership skills or those who have been a volunteer for at least 50 hours in any U.S. state or territory. This is a competitive scholarship and was awarded to El Johnson for the fall of 2018. El says, “I want to thank you for this funding and look forward to continuing my education.”

My name is Patricia and I am a Youth Outreach Specialist for AmeriCorps, which is a national service program dedicated to building young leaders, serv- ing disadvantaged communities, increasing job skills, and providing opportunities to earn money for education. I am reaching out to share this program information with high school seniors and community leaders that those receiving support in planning their next steps. Additionally, a high school diplo- ma or GED is not required to participate in AmeriCorps, making it an excellent option for students that have dropped out of school. AmeriCorps works to meet the needs of each individual in terms of education and training, including with those who read low and math skills. For those already enrolled in a col- lege or technical school, we award most college credits for internship/co-ops experience for their months of service. Through AmeriCorps, students are assigned to non-profits, government agencies, institutions, and community-based organizations. In exchange for their 10 months of service, students receive money for college or to pay off existing student loans (equal to current Pell Grant), student loan deferment, living allowances, health benefits, and new job skills.

AmeriCorps offers two Federal programs for 18 to 24 year olds including the NCCC Traditional Corps (Civilian Conservation Corps) and the FEMA Corps, which is focused on response to natural disasters. Additionally, for those 18 and over with existing leadership skills (no upper age restriction) there is a Team Leader option for both NCCC and FEMA. Team Leaders manage groups of 8 to 10 young adults. All programs are open to citizens of any U.S. state or territory. I can provide support to you and your students in sharing information about these program options in multiple ways including video conferences, one-on-one phone conferences, web access, and printed materials. For teachers and administrators that lack this access in a classroom, I can ship you a DVD, CD or Flash Drive with video content. Let's work together to reach those students most in need of this information led by the U.S. Government, and provide them new options to gain leadership experience, job skills, funding for future education and job training, and possi- ble a career pathway.

AmeriCorps Team

National Civic Community Corps partners with local and federal organizations to complete hands-on service projects in a variety of areas. Projects address one or more of the following: Natural and Other Disasters, Environmental Stewardship and Conservation, Urban and Rural Development, job training, and neighborhood improvement projects. Filling and placing seedlings in local communities to mitigate the impact of natural disasters like flooding, educating citizens on sustainability and energy conservation practices, and creating safer sidewalks by adding bike lanes in parks. Preventing electric vegetation and planting new trees. Avoiding veteran, homeless, and senior citizen poverty. Constructing and rehabilitating low income housing projects are the focus of this program. NCCC is also focused on the education, training, and placement of unemployed nonprofit organizations, municipal and state government, and other local school district partners include: the American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity and the U.S. Forest Service.

In an effort to strengthen the federal government’s disaster preparedness and response, AmeriCorps NCCC and the Corporation for National and Community Service (Corporation) Agency (FEMA) partnered to create FEMA Corps. FEMA Corps team leaders and complete projects related to disaster preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery. Projects settings are diverse and can include other disaster areas, recovery sites and FEMA regional offices. Teens serve on a variety of teams, including: Training the public on disaster preparedness, Planning evacuation routes and response planning, Educating disaster survivors, Compiling reports, meaning and analyzing data and helping government agencies to coordinate services for disaster victims, Preparing disaster kits, tracking inventory and providing supplies in FEMA warehouses, Helping veterans find housing, or providing public facilities.

Requirements for Team Leaders

Must be a U.S. Citizen (Required for FEMA Corps), or a lawful permanent resident of the United States. Must have a valid U.S. Driver’s License. Responsibilities include: Motivate and Coordinate team of 18-24 year olds for the service project, to track team member development, Assist safety and general well-being of members, Monitor housing sites and encourage development of life skills, Facilitate and encourage service- learning. In exchange for their service, students receive money for college or to pay off existing student loans (equal to current Pell Grant), student loan deferment, living allowances, health benefits, and new job skills.

AmeriCorps team leaders work with students to reach their education goals. Whether they choose to serve in AmeriCorps is an excellent option for students that have dropped out of school to continue their education. In AmeriCorps, students are assigned to non-profits, government agencies, institutions, and community-based organizations. In exchange for their 10 months of service, students receive money for college or to pay off existing student loans (equal to current Pell Grant), student loan deferment, living allowances, health benefits, and new job skills.

AmeriCorps members are assigned to an AmeriCorps NCCC campus or region. Teams may serve on projects outside the campus region if needed.

For more information, please visit our website at http://corps.vet.
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Jennifer will be scheduling time to discuss this project in detail this upcoming year. If you would like to submit a private or family calendar, please contact the Kiowa Museum for more information.

Kiowa language games are also new to the touchscreen. The Museum is the first to test this technology. Come in to the Museum to test this language program website. Museum hours are from Sun. to 3:30pm Monday thru Friday. Call 580-654-6710.

Kiowa Tribe Environmental Program would like to see you prepared in case of any kind of natural disaster or problems that may inconvenience you. These are safety tips and instructions to help you if you are confronted with any seasonal or natural emergencies.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Emergencies typically occur with little or no warning. As a result, many are caught off guard and are not equipped to handle such a sudden crisis. Preparing ahead of time seems like the only logical way to handle this issue. However, the fact remains that a majority of our neighbors and fellow citizens are not prepared. One of the common reasons why people do not prepare is because of the overwhelming nature of it all.

Breaking up the enormity of preparing into smaller compartmentalized sections will help you concentrate on one task at a time until the end result is met. Follow any disaster you are planning for:

• Prioritize: Decide what types of disasters you are planning for (weather related, natural disasters, economic or personal disasters), and prioritize what your emergency plans will be by which emergencies are most likely to occur in your area. Also, do not limit your preparedness organization to natural or economic disasters. Go a step further and plan for personal disasters that also vary (illness, death in the family, and death of a family member, illness). Creating a “set of lists” will ensure that your basic needs are accounted for.

• Plan: Planning is the key to survival. Having a plan in place to help determine what steps need to be taken by you and your family members when an emergency arises will ensure that all preparedness needs are covered. Also, having a plan in place to assist during the initial disaster preparation will help in determining what steps need to be taken by you and your family members when an emergency arises.

• Preparedness planning for the family:
  1. Have a plan in place (choosing the location, lot family members know where your destination is, the evacuation instructions, the name of your neighboring community that also tend to occur without warning (unemployment, divorce, and death in the family)).
  2. Keep the basic needs in mind: food, water, shelter, clothing, safety and security.
  3. Decide on the duration of the disaster you are planning for (3-4 days, 2-3 weeks, short-term or longer-term disasters).
  4. Create a financial plan on how much money you can contribute to your preparedness budget.
  5. Try and find items that are lightweight, functional and versatile so that if you have to carry them for long periods it will not be a strain.
  6. Also, ensure that you have emergency plans put in place in case your first plan does not work out.

In addition, plan for the worst case scenario and have emergency I.D. cards made for each family member (including your pets) with current information provided.

Preparedness:

Remember to prepare for disasters in a way that is financially responsible. Over time, by accumulating a few preparedness supplies each month will create a long term food supply that will ensure that you can fall back on. Remember to fall back on your list of lists to ensure that you are prepared for any disasters that you are preparing for. Have a well-stocked short-term supply to compliment your long term food items. Store your emergency supplies in an easy to access part of your home where natural elements such as sunlight and moisture are not an issue.

Practice:

The best way to be better prepared for emergencies is through knowledge and practice. Read, watch, and walk through any information or disaster preparedness you can get your hands on. We have all heard the saying, “Practice makes perfect.” This is no different, in the case of preparedness. Consistent practice will turn your life-saving plans into muscle memory. This rehearse-to-be-ready concept is how many emergency personnel train to condition their mind and body. However, being prepared is not only having supplies, it is having a skill set to fall back on if need be.

Peace of Mind:

The end result is simply peace of mind. Knowing which disasters may affect your family and having the necessary supplies in place to handle these disasters in your daily lives will ensure that all of your preparedness concerns are covered. Taking that extra time to prepare can make all the difference in an unexpected disaster occurs.

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The Kiowa Tribe Legislative meets monthly every second Saturday of every month in accordance with the Kiowa Constitu- tional and by the Kiowa Tribe. Each meeting will begin at 9am at a designated location which will be advertised in local publications and the Tribal website www.kiowatrib.org.

The Kiowa Tribe Legislative Complex Office Number 580-654-6338

Human Resources

 JOB VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Under the general supervision of the Human Resources Direc- tor, the Residential Assistant (RA) will provide quality care to all tribal residents, and perform other duties as assigned.

Residential Assistant

- Assists with care for tribal residents, including participants in the shelter.
- Performs basic administrative tasks as directed, to include document preparation, data entry, and record keeping.
- Performs duties as assigned by the Residential Assistant, including general housekeeping, laundry, and maintenance tasks.
- Assists with the daily operation of the shelter.
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Qualifications:
- High school diploma or equivalent is required.
- One year of experience in a related field is preferred.
- Must be able to work nights, weekends, and holidays.
- Must have a valid driver’s license and pass a background check.

Interested candidates should submit their resume and cover letter to: Human Resources Department, 580-654-6338.
Chessee Leslie Lynn Bert* passed away at Saint Anthony’s, Texas on Friday, November 30, 2018. He was 53, of Anaconda, Montana.

Survived by: John C.R. Bearshield and Daingkau.

Died in death by his mother, Mayredean of Moore, OK.

Father, brother, uncle, daughter - those who don’t care what (Chinook) was to those of us who loved him. Chessee took part in things and liked to give back to the com- munity. As a high school student in California, he always spent his Thanksgiving’s volunteering for mentally challenged children. Chessee was a Sand Creek Descendent. She was proud of his Kiowa Heritage.

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Elders enjoy the Christmas festivities

Contestants in the “Ugly Christmas Sweater Contest” for Kiowa Complex employees.

A food and clothing drive was held in Red Buffalo Hall on Saturday, December 15th, 2018. The event was sponsored by various Veterans organizations. Pershing Yeahquo, Kiowa Tribe Representative and Liaison Office for Veterans Affairs, says that the event has been going on for nineteen years. He also said that all items were paid for out of their own pockets. Over fifty Kiowa Tribal members benefited from the event.

The next event held by the Liaison Office will be the Kiowa Tribe Arts Festival in April.

"Toys everywhere you turn". Kiowa kids are allowed to pick a present at the toy give away at the Youth Services Program Office.

"Just simply having a wonderful Christmas time".

The Kiowa Language Program and Community Health Representatives sing Kiowa Hymns and Traditional Christmas songs to Kiowa to the residents at Carnegie Nursing Home. Some of the singers included: Ernest Teppah, Phil DuPont, Fredeko Cerdal, Jordan Beartrack, Jordan Beartrack, Johnna Beartrack, Aaron Tahlhorne, A.J. Yeah, and Travis Stockton, and the CHR Office Jeannine Granado, Lenny Edmonds, and Coordinator Dean Ahdokobo. Kiowa Princess Alyssa Granado was also there. Bags of treats were handed out to all present.

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KIOWA

Under New Mgmt

Details Coming Soon!!!
Did you know that many Kiowa families spent Christmas camping at local churches for days/weeks? I’ve heard the elders tell of many memories throughout the majority of my childhood. Some winters were colder than others but the joy of the season was always there.

It was a little after the reservation era, late 1870’s or early 1880’s that Christianity and mission churches began to be built throughout what is now the state of Oklahoma. A few of these establishments still exist this present day and they carry on some of the activities that were done back then.

The elders speak of how special memories of camping together at the church that dates back to the 1950’s. Most families were still using horse and wagon as a means of transportation. Careful planning and preparation was necessary to ensure they had everything needed to last for days (some families set up camp a week before Christmas).

What the elders remember was the gathering meetings. The ladies of the church took turns hosting, everyone helped with refreshments and brought their supplies and materials. The women made items such as aprons, quilts, dolls, and handicrafts. They even done embroidery (needle work) on these items and others. Whatever the ladies made, they made sure to ensure that everyone will be able to receive a gift at Christmas.

The week of Christmas was a busy time for everyone. Most of the men were chopping wood and taking care of the fires so that everyone kept warm. No matter how cold the climate, it was hardly noticed. The camps were built right next to local churches enough heat to keep everyone comfortable.

Children participated in the annual Christmas play and practiced carols and hymns. A few days before Christmas Eve, they formed an assembly line and helped with the big treats. These sacks contained nuts, peanut brittle, chocolate clusters, hard candy, orange slices, and even filled chocolate drops. A favorite treat for many. A lot of the elders I spoke to remember being at the Wesley Church which is now presently called Houston Memorial UMC including my relatives. As part of the Tanedooah (Henry Tanedooah) and Wetselline families.

I was speaking to others about this article, other elders came forward and told their stories as well. I learned that there was a tradition for other churches including Rainy Mountain and Cedar Creek. I was hoping to find any photographs that captured the memories but during those times photography was really used.

Truly, I think it’s wonderful to just listen to everyone’s stories because the elders remember of their childhood. So I encourage you to take a moment and visit with them, maybe they’ll share a little of those memories they remember of their childhood. I hope these memories bring a smile to your face. I would love the opportunity to have everyone share their memories in another article.

Southwest Indians-KTYSIP 7th-8th grade boys Barners-Up at 1st Annual Saints Shoot Out in Norman, OK Dec 22nd. Boys won rings for placing 2nd. The team is sponsored by the Kiowa Tribe.

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