Head Start Grand Opening At Two Locations

Since 2016 Kiowa Head Start Director Deah DuHamins had been trying to get new Head Start school facilities installed and operable. After jumping through several hoops and hitting countless brick walls, on Tuesday August 13, 2019 hard work and perseverance paid off. The first of three new schools opened in Carnegie. The new location is at 24 Wildcat Drive where Phil “Joe Ball” Dupoint ceded the building and all the furnishings. Executive Director Ernest Rushfield thanked the staff for all the work they put in preparing for the Grand Opening. He also had each one stand up and state their names to be acknowledged.

Kiowa Tribe Chairman had a business meeting to attend, but Vice-Chair Rhonda Althaus was in attendance and said “I just want to give credit where it’s due. It’s been a long time in the making and I want to thank the Policy Council and all the employees for all their hard work.”

And of their upcoming opening, “I know that God has placed each and every one of you that are going to be with our children teaching them, encouraging them, and loving them. I am so impressed with this building”. And rightfully so. Upon entering the facility, there is a vast activities area surrounded by doors to two smaller classrooms and a large kitchen. There are also two small offices for the teachers. DuHamin presented Mr. Hainta with a Hawaiian flower leis for his prayers and encouraging words.

On the same day, a second Grand Opening took place in Lawton at the KCA site. The Kiowa Head Start Program hopes to open yet another new facility in Anadarko in the near future. The program is not only for Native Americans, but is open to everyone.
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The Kiowa Tribe has had some setbacks in the past but our hard work and perseverance are paying off under the guidance of our Chairman Matthew Komalty. We have some exciting developments with our Kiowa Casinos this month.

We ended the fiscal year on June 30, 2019. Because of Casino Management Regulations, a favorable escrow account and our first full year of operations of our hotel, we ended up with an all-time high in profits and revenues. This increase is material and significant. It will forever change the finances of the Kiowa Tribe.

The resolution to finance the Hobart Casino passed on the recent election held 8/24/2019. Our attorney, Daniel Carter of Connors and Winter, has informed the KCOA at our last meeting the BIA is advancing our Hobart fee sign. The resolution to finance the Hobart Casino passed on the recent election and bound on the west by agricultural land. The remaining areas of the project site would remain in an undeveloped open space. The purpose behind the proposed Action is to secure sufficient revenue and strengthen the Kiowa Tribe’s institutions of governance in order to fund the renewal of social, cultural, economic, and mental programs for the Kiowa Tribe.

The EA will be available for a 30-day review at the BIA, Anadarko Agency, 1-205 N. and Parker McKenzie Rd., Anadarko, OK 73005. The EA is also available on-line at the following web address: http://kiowahosted.pythonanywhere.com. For further information please contact: Shanee Hopkins, Bureau of Indian Affairs Auditors, Anadarko, OK 73005-2932, 580-247-8531. Shanee.hopkins@bia.gov

The Tribe will be on display with live entertainment at the 2nd Annual Cheyenne & Arapaho Powwow on Friday and Saturday.

For news, videos, announcements, pictures, and live streaming of Kiowa Tribal events go to our facebook page: The Kiowa Tribe

For Environmental Notice of Availability

Notice Of Availability

United States Department of the Interior
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
SOUTHERN PLAINS REGION
ANADAKO AGENCY
P.O. BOX 309
ANADAKO, OKLAHOMA 73005

FOR ENVIRONMENTAL NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The site for the proposed Kau- Gamy Facility is an 11.33 acres located within the southeast quarter of Sec- tion 2, Township 6 North, Range 18 West of the Indian Township, approximately 1 mile east of Hobart with street frontage on US 183, Kiowa County, Oklahoma. The pro- ject site is bound on the north by Oklahoma Department of Transportation (ODOT) maintenance yard and agricultural land, bounded by US 183, on the east by US 183, on the west by agricultural land. The purpose of the following components: (1) preliminary design of the pro- ject site are federal trust lands for the benefit of the Kiowa Tribe (Tribe); (2) Determina- nation that the lands are eligible for gaming pursuant to O.A.C. 127-6-33.3; (3) The subsequent development of an approximately 17,000 square foot casino and associated parking on the project site and associated parking on the project site.

Two Kiowas Will Be Honorees At AARP Gather-

Every year the American Association of Retired Persons recognizes the extraordinary contribution of Indian elders—many of whom are the youngest heroes of their communi-

The bride is a graduate of Carnegie High School and she attended college at Cameron University before enlisting in the United States Air Force in 2017. Brittany is currently a part of the 374th Comptroller Squadron Financial Operations Team and serves as a financial techni-

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown by designer Maggie Sottero “Angelica” a white cold shoulder wedding gown soft and elegant. The wedding dress featured a lace train over tulle, illus- trion-
**Presidential Forum-Thoughts on The Native Vote**

On August 19th, 2019, Democratic U.S. Presidential hopefuls met with Tribal leaders and members to answer questions and concerns.

(KOIA NEWS) — The largest presidential election forum focused on the concerns of Native Americans drew several leading Democratic presidential candidates in its first day, including Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

The forum, which featured Native American presidential candidate, was hosted by Native American voting rights group Four Directions and the Native Organizers Alliance. A panel of tribal leaders, tribal citizens and Native American youth presented questions to each of the presidential candidates who appeared Monday Aug. 19th, at the two day forum.

A total of 11 candidates are expected to attend the forum at the Orpheum Theather in Sioux City, Iowa, either in person or via video.

O.J. Semans, co-executive director of Four Directions, introduced the forum as "Indian Country 101 for America," which included discussions of issues in indigenous spirituality.

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**Grants-in-Aid Program Announcement**

A (message from Nicole Har-

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**District #4**  
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The Kiowa Tribe Legislative

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The KIC Coordinator Candidates

Deborah Schrock Wilson

Muster of Art in Teaching - Oklahoma City University  
Bachelor of Art in Psychology and Sociology - Southeastern Oklahoma State University  
Secretary of the Kiowa Business Committee  
Housing Commissioner for the Kiowa Housing Authority  
Kiowa Language Education Director  
Kiowa Higher Education Coordinator  
Cardinal University - Indian Development Board  
Indian Education Tutor/Coordinator  
Various clinical experiences with the Indian Health Service, Small Business Administration, Bureau of Indian Affairs, National Congress of American Indians  
Clergy with the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference of the United Methodist Church  
District to Tribal Government since 1991  

Here are a few reasons why members sometimes decide not to vote:  
* I OVERTURE - Who does the Coordinator report to?  
* Who should be responsible for the budget?  
* Who will be responsible for the compliance of any statutory requirements? The Director shall also have di-
  

We have some questions about when the elections will take place. We are researching whether the compliance of any statutory requirements. The Director shall also have di-

Steve Smith (Pabah-Ah, Walking Buffalo)

55 years old 18 year resident of Mt. Scott area  
GOALS & OBJECTIVES  
I have been taught the Kiowa way which is, 'Do it right or not at all.'  

Knowledge of tribal government, Robert’s Rules of Order, and working with people are strengths that I can offer to serve the Kiowa people. I am an organizer, excellent writer, and excellent communicator. My strengths are to work effectively with a sense of order to achieve our goals.

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries, for posting in Kiowa News may be submitted to: pr@kiowatribe.org. or 580-658-3040, ext. 5

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Donald Ray Kaulaity (Tushkang means “racing”) was born on Monday, July 4, 1931 in Carnegie, Oklahoma. He was a member of the Kiowa Tribe, and was a registered member in the 11th Airborne Division in Korea. He worked as a Surveyor in Arizona, California, Colorado, and was known as all the “OK’s” to many. He graduated from Carnegie High School and was married to his love Lois, whom he would be with until the week of August 11, 2019. He grew up in the “Dirty Thirties” in Oklahoma and was very compassionate. He was called by many names, but was known as all the “OK’s” to many. He graduated from Carnegie High School and was married to his love, Lois, whom he would be with until the week of August 11, 2019. He grew up in the “Dirty Thirties” in Oklahoma and was very compassionate. He is survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Joe is survived by his wife Donna (Kaulaity) of the home, daughter Karen Ahtone, Andulda, daughter Andrea, San Wallace Quanh, son Charles, son Patrick, son Ray Billy Kaulaity, Jr. (Ray Billy Jr. Kaulaity Jr.) Berton, and companion Annie French of Anadarko, son Donald III Berton, stepdaughter Alison and Carol Bobby (Bobby) of the home.


Joe was the first leg of his 4X440 run at the Sunshine Band. Joe was in the Arizona State University, Arizona State University and was a football player. He was a hand to those in need. He was a supporter of the Kiowa Tribe in the 2019 American Indian Exposition Parade.

Mama Muro, 32 years old, is a 1983 graduate from Carnegie High School. She comes from the Tonto-•te-Hunting Horse family. She is also a very successful MMA (Mixed Martial Arts) fighter with a current record of 16-6. Most know her as “The Dragon”. Mama holds multiple professional titles. She also fought for Legacy Fighters and has been known as a role model for the young people in our community and bring glory to our community. She is a graduate of the Tonto-•te-Hunting Horse family. She is also a very successful MMA (Mixed Martial Arts) fighter with a current record of 16-6. Most know her as “The Dragon”. Mama holds multiple professional titles. She also fought for Legacy Fighters and has been known as a role model for the young people in our community and bring glory to our community. She is a graduate of the Tonto-•te-Hunting Horse family.

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Princess Reception At The Wichita Community Center

The Wichita Princess held a reception and luncheon at the Wichita Community Building in Anadarko during the American Indian Exposition. Princess Reception Royalty included:

- Arapaho - Arianna Long
- Apache - Ouskv Lee Beaver
- Iowa - Lexia Kent
- Kiowa - Simone Toppah
- Osage - Leigha Easley
- Wichita - Lacee Machelle Leonard
- Comanche - Ashleigh Mithlo
- Ft. Sill Apache - Cierra Howse
- Caddo - Nichole Edwina Beatty
- Delaware - Jerria Lynn Sadongie
- Cheyenne - Mckenna Lime
- Ponca - Alaina Herrera
- Fort Sill Apache - Cierra Howse
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Kiowa Color Guard

Carnegie Victory Club Princess Ermina Jane Inougay

Kiowa Tribe Youth Sports Program

Congratulations to the 2018-2019 Kiowa Youth Girls Softball team & Coaches on an outstanding season this year in the Anadarko Youth Softball League. The team is comprised of Kiwa-Wichita and other tribes. Head coach Andee Hobbs is a Kiowa Tribal member. Front row L to R: Aubrey White, Tia Tillis - Apache, Xavierina Nenwood - Caddo-Wichita, Keidra Underwood - Apache, Alex Morgan, and Adriana Tovar-
Kiowa/Apache. Top row L to R: Trinity Garkamo-
mah-Creek/Oklahoma Seminole, Buelena Tonamakie-Kiowa/Quapaw, Michelle Bronson-Bellewore, Ronnie Koche-HoHo-Kiowa/Bellewore, Jerry Miller-Wichita, Brandon Paleckij-Wichita, Trista Varnel-
one-Bellewore/Creek, Sincere Whitefox-Kiowa Coaches: Andee Hobbs-Kiowa, and James Hobbs.

Kiowa Tribe Youth Sports Program

Kiowa Tribe Youth Sports and Activities Program Director Derek Tuffa presents Anadarko High School Head Football Coach Chris Paddley (Kiowa) a Kiowa tribal flag to hang in the field house or the stadium.


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Kiowa Tribe Youth Sports Program would like to congratulate these young men on placing 5th in the state this past weekend in the OK State Little League Baseball Tournament held in Sulphur, OK. These boys are mostly all from the Anadarko area and mostly all Kiwa-Wichita decent. Awesome season this year. Great job boys and coaches. We are all proud of you.

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Keith Gayton is from Carnegie, Oklahoma where he graduated with his High School diploma from Carnegie High School. He has one son, Blake Addison Gayton, and one daughter, Khylie Yvonne Gayton. His uncle is Greg Ahhaitty. He enjoys spending time with his family, taking his kids swimming, teaching them about sports, and having family cookouts.

Gayton attends Caddo Kiowa Technology Center for the Truck Driving Program. Back in 2017, the Higher Education Program helped him attend Cameron University and has now been with the Adult Vocational Training Program since later June. His goals are to earn a CDL and work as a truck driver before eventually going back to college to finish his Bachelor’s degree in Social Studies. His end goal is to become a teacher/coach.

Gayton also wanted to add “First I would like to thank the Good Lord for providing a way. Also, the Kiowa Tribe Higher Education Program has helped me tremendously to get where I need to be with my career and I’m very appreciative. I still have more exciting opportunities ahead but I’m taking everything one step at a time and enjoying every moment.”

Donna Sadongei grew up in Anadarko, OK and graduated from Carnegie High School. Her family consists of Richard Haumpy, Theresa Bigbow, and Terri Haumpy. Donna currently is attending the University of Central Oklahoma where she is working to achieve her Master in Substance Abuse Studies. With this degree she will develop skills in therapeutic, as well as social advocacy areas for better treatment facilities. At UCO, she is involved with TADCA (Tomorrow’s Alcohol & Drug Counselors of America) and NASA (Native American Student Association). While she has been on her education journey, Donna has made the President’s Honor Roll. Her future career goal is to do counseling for drug and alcohol abuse. The KHEGP has funded Donna since 2018. When asked how the KHEGP has helped her get to where she is now, Donna shared, “It enables me to go to class with books required, as well as room and boarding. Without the help of the Kiowa Tribe, I would not be where I am today.”

GREAT NEWS:
Starting August 2019, Kiowa Tribe Head Start will have extended hours. The program will have class from 7:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. to meet family needs. Applications can be picked up at the KCA Head Start Center at 1401 N.E. Lawrie Tatum Road, Lawton, Oklahoma, Little Rabbits Center at 1602 American Street, Anadarko, Oklahoma, Kiowa Tribe Head Start Office, Kiowa Tribal Complex Carnegie, Oklahoma from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or go to kiowatribe.org for enrollment applications.

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 to 5 years old at no cost to families who qualify. Kiowa Tribe Head Start serves all children in Caddo, Kiowa and Comanche counties regardless of 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. Documents needed when applying include birth certificate, income verification, current immunization record, CDIB (if applicable) and health insurance.

For additional information call Little Rabbits Center (405) 247-3740, KCA Center (580) 354-1412 or Kiowa Tribe Head Start office (580) 654-2544