Five Civilized Tribes Inter-Tribal Council meets

The exhibits of the Five Civilized Tribes were hosted by the Chickasaw Nation during the July meeting of the Five Tribes Council of the Five Civilized Tribes. They are, from left, Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby, Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker, Seminole Nation Chief Leonard Harjo, Choctaw Nation Chief Gary Batton and Muscogee (Creek) Nation Principal Chief George Tiger.

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Chickasaw Nation Day of Prayer Aug. 20

SULPHUR, Okla. -- The Chickasaw Nation Day of Prayer will be at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 20, at the Chickasaw Cultural Center, in Sulphur.

Please join us as we give thanks for the many blessing bestowed upon the Chickasaw Nation. A reception will immediately follow the event.

We hope you are able to take part in the day long prayer and fellowship.

Contributed by: Besie Nelson, Public Info.

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includes an overhead projector, large on-stage screen, and four audio visual inputs.

The system is also connected to microphones in the lobby and two meeting rooms. While those meeting rooms may serve as overflow seating for the largest room, they also include stand-alone audio-visual capabilities.

Meeting rooms are separated by a folding partition so they can be used separately or joined into one larger meeting room. Each meeting room has a built in hospitality counter.

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A large parking area was added and the new site received updated signage.

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In other matters, the FTC voted to move forward with a tribal health Community Welfare Board which would be managed by the tribes’ top five leaders in collaboration with tribes and IHS, the FTC observed.

underfunded Indian health in the United States was also addressed by the council.

IHS leaders are concerned the Oklahoma Health Care Author- ity may reduce or even eliminate certain Medicaid services in Oklahoma "in order to operate within their budget due in part to the reduction in the federal match amount of approximately $50 million per year," Cuts would "directly affect available resources for critical health care systems operated by tribes and IHS," the FTC observed.

With IHS funding at 59 percent of the level needed, the tribes declared they would improve Native American access to health care. It pointed to a 2013 Government Accountability Office report showing IHS and tribal health facili- ties could provide millions of dollars in additional care if the act was approved by Congress.

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For more information call the Ardmore Community Center at (580) 222-3420.

Contributed by Bethany Gill, Media Relations

Citizens At-Large Help Number

For information on services or help with questions, call toll-free 1-866-446-1481.

ARDMORE COMMUNITY CENTER RIBBON CUTTING

Anytime Can Draw

Aug. 24, 2014, 1-4 p.m.
Alliouse Gallery & Studio, Sulphur, Okla.
Contact: (580) 317-1730

Aug. 23, 2014, 1-4 p.m.
ARTesian Gallery & Studio, Sulphur, Okla.
Contact: (580) 272-5520

Anyone Can Draw

Aug. 31, 2014, 1-4 p.m.
Arts & Humanities Building, Ada, Okla.
Contact: (580) 320-3550

Hungry Chickens, Hungry Men & Ladybugs

Aug. 15, 2014, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Chickasaw Cultural Center
Contact: (580) 320-3550

Aug. 16, 2014, 1-3 p.m.
Arts & Humanities Building Ada, Okla.
Contact: (580) 320-3550

Mosaic 101

Aug. 9, 2014, 1-4 p.m.
ARTesian Gallery & Studio, Sulphur, Okla.
Contact: (580) 310-6477

Aug. 11, 2014, 6-9 p.m.
Arts & Humanities Building Ada, Okla.
Contact: (580) 320-3550

ARTesian Gallery & Studio, Sulphur, Okla.
Aug. 2, 2014, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Chickasaw Cultural Center
Contact: (580) 310-6477

Mixed Media Art Folders- Adult Art Class

Aug. 2, 2014, 1-4 p.m.
Arts & Humanities Building Ada, Okla.
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Fun with Clay

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Serving Chickasaws always top priority of tribal government

For the Chickasaw Nation, the past several years have marked a number of notable achievements. We dedicated several new and important facilities, including the Chickasaw Cultural Center, Artists’ Hotel, and Chickasaw Nation Visitors Center, all in Sulphur; the Holtsen Cottons factory, and the Chickasaw Welcome Center, both at Davis; the Chickasaw Retreat and Conference Center, in Ada; the Chickasaw Community Center, in Ardmore; our new tribal medical center and judicial buildings on the reservation, and a workforce development center in Duncan, among many other projects. We aim to serve Chickasaws better.

Our Chickasaw Nation Medical Center is a prime example. Most of us remember the facility we utilized before the Medical Center opened.

Back to improved lives for Chickasaw people and their families. We are dedicated to serving Chickasaws better.

Native American comedian Bill Cook, the seventh in a series of public figures highlighting the Chickasaw Nation’s success since removal to Indian Territory

Ayla, Okla. In the heart of a sprawling Chickasaw Nation reservation in southern Oklahoma live Robert and Mary Leander Byrd and their wife, Susan.

Byrd served two terms as Chickasaw governor, from 1942 to 1948. He was a soldier, businessman and an uncomromising leader, according to “Cherokees of Oklahoma,” Vol. 12, no. 8, written by John Meserve in 1934.

Born in Mount Carroll, Illinois, Meserve, Aug. 14, 1840, to John and Mary Byrd, William Leander Byrd moved with his family to Indiana Territory in 1853. He was three months old. His mother, the former Elizabeth Leander, Byrd and his father, John, was a descendant of a prosperous Virginia family.

His family settled near Dunk.

Byrd’s family was one of the wealthiest in the Chickasaw Nation. William Leander Byrd and his wife, Susan, had seven children.

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He was related to old pioneers who lived in the Chickasaw Nation. Susan Meserve wrote, noting Byrd helped the “ext hum mans” in the Stannowel area.

A few years later, in 1881, his wife, Susan, died, and Byrd and his wife moved to Stannowel in 1872 and opened a successful general store and post office.

Byrd was recently recognized as the first man established in the Chickasaw Nation, Meserve wrote. Byrd and his wife, Miss Florence Byrd, took over the post office and operated successful stores.

In 1882, Byrd served in the Chickasaw Nation’s legislature.

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To be eligible for consideration, books must deal with some aspect of Chickasaw history, and culture. The books may be presented to winners during the Chickasaw Annual Meeting and Festival’s Art and Culture Award ceremony, set for Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Chickasaw Cultural Center. The winners will be determined by the Chickasaw Press, which is the publication arm of the Chickasaw Nation.

The awards are designed to bring you the quality programs and services you need. Every day is to serve you well, to make your life better, and to believe a quality education is fundamentally important to the success and well-being of Chickasaws. Our Chickasaw families believe a quality education is fundamentally important to the success and well-being of Chickasaws. We are dedicated to serving Chickasaws better.

Gov. ANBATOKI

Governor, the Chickasaw Nation

After his retirement from office in 1902, Gov. Byrd resumed his business career and moved to Ada. He again ran against Governor G. N. Young and was declared the winner of a highly disputed election.

The race was made at a personal sacrifice and no words of criticism may be offered against Governor Byrd and his worthy opponent. Governor Byrd has always been a good man, and the Chickasaw people knew he was so stately affected the Chickasaw Indians are 52 counties in some of his acts and convictions of his and were required to employ tribal members.

Several laws designed to protect the Chickasaw Nation from intruders were passed during Byrd’s final term. The legislature enacted laws prohibiting non-Chickasaw business in the Chickasaw Nation. Chickasaw Cattlemen were also prohibited from working in the cattle industry except for those who had married to Chickasaw women. Cattlemen were also prohibited from working in the cattle industry except for those who had married to Chickasaw women.

Chonda Pierce takes to Ada’s McSwain Theater stage Sept. 13

Gov. Byrd worked to preserve tribal sovereignty, territory

In addition to serving two terms as Chickasaw governor, from 1942 to 1948, Byrd also served as a soldier, businessman and an uncomromising leader, according to “Cherokees of Oklahoma.” In this second election, Byrd was the victor.

In 1881, Byrd ran for governor again, and was declared the winner by one vote. Despite the loss, Byrd was re-elected in 1887 and became a member of the Chickasaw tribe in the following years and codification of the laws of the Chickasaw Nation.

In the fall of 1888, Byrd again became a Pullback Party candi date and was again defeated. He once again ran against Governor G. N. Young, and was again defeated. In this election, Byrd was the victor.

The contest was spirited, Gov. Young claimed victory for himself. It was reported he had won, according to Meserve.

Byrd contested the returns before the Chickasaw Supreme Court, which ruled in the Pickens. The court declared Byrd the winner and was eventually declared the winner of the election. Gov. Young, an Indian Agent at Muskogee, was the winner.

Some Chickasaw leaders were surprised that the constitutional status was to be preserved for the Indian members of the Nation, Meserve wrote of Byrd’s record.

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... we were to fulfill our mission of providing new energy, opportunity and for the exceptional care and kindness shown to her by everyone.

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Emphasis on education opportunities

Chickasaw students across the country

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Greetings from the Tishomingo District!

It’s August and almost time for our students to head back to class.

The Chickasaw Nation offers all Chickasaw students a variety of programs, services and scholarships to help with their college education.

Across the United States, many of our students’ lives are enhanced by clothing scholarships, textbook grants and academic scholarships.

The Chickasaw Nation is truly an “Education Nation” by providing many avenues for our citizens to pursue educational opportunities.

Last year, the Chickasaw Na-

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tion awarded millions in scholarships, grants, and other educational assistance to Chicka-

saw students in all areas of the country.

Many Chickasaw students living outside the bound-

aries benefit from these programs including clothing scholarships for college, college preparatory training, career technical scholarships, adult learning program, license and certification pro-

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Younger Chickasaw ages 6-18 can utilize tutor-

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By offering these education programs, we are lay-

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Justice Mark Colbert, Supreme Court Clerk, Connie Tillery, 2014. Representing the Chickasaw Nation Judicial Dept., Cheri Bellefeuille-Gordon hosted the second meeting of the Chickasaw Cultural Center's Art Department, check out the local events in Bricktown, sure to go by and say "Hello" to Paige Williams in the tour-Store and Tourism Information Center, 1 East Sheridan, for appointments in Ada, Purcell and Ardmore. Advocate Michael Smith is available at the Ada office. Advocate Cheri Bellefeuille-Gordon is available for appointments in Ada, Purcell and Ardmore.

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aments Co-sponsored by the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the Chickasaw Nation. The Chickasaw Cultural Center is open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except holidays. The Chickasaw Cultural Center is located at 1 Memorial Road in Sulphur. The Chickasaw Cultural Center can be reached at (580) 622-7130 or www.chickasawculturalcenter.com.

The Chickasaw Cultural Center is one of the top state destination Cultural Centers. The Chickasaw Cultural Center has been recognized with the prestigious Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation award for "Outstanding Cultural Experience." The Chickasaw Cultural Center has also been awarded the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation "Top Visitor Center of the Year" award. The Chickasaw Cultural Center has received the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation "Top Visitor Center of the Year" award for the past three years.

Since the District Court began hearing cases in 2004 the court has handled 169 cases. From January 1, 2010 to June 30, 2014, 88 citizens were assisted by the court advocates, 1,216 cases were heard in court, and 1,800 citizens were approached by the court advocates.

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and much more are harvested from his 60’ x 300’ garden tended by Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown relies on trees for his bounty. "It is a lot of work. I have a well on the property, so water isn’t a problem for us," Mr. Tandy said. While Mr. Brown says the soil, the trees and the crops, the crops Mr. Brown sells are his bread and butter, he does it out of love. "I suppose it’s the love of the land," he says. "I’m a farmer."

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Mississippi attorney tabbed to lead Chickasaw Inkana’ Foundation

Debra Bailey

An experienced Mississippi attorney and businesswoman has been selected to lead a Chickasaw Nation Foundation in the homelands.

Debra Bailey, ADA, Oklahoma – Chickasaw Nation Gov. Bill Anoatubby has appointed Bailey as chairman of the foundation. Bailey worked with the Chickasaw Nation Foundation for 17 years before becoming chairman. Bailey was named director of Performing Arts Department for Chickasaw Nation Arts and Humanities.

“A person as knowledgeable and experienced as Debra Bailey is a great addition to our Chickasaw Nation Family and culture,” said Gov. Bill Anoatubby. “She will be an asset to the foundation and to the Chickasaw Nation.”

In her new position, Mrs. Bailey will oversee the performing arts departments, which include the Chickasaw Theatre Company, the Chickasaw Scholarship Program, the Chickasaw Theatre and the Chickasaw Theatre in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Bailey was honored to be a part of this political position, Mrs. Bailey said. “I am looking forward to working with the Chickasaw Theatre and the Chickasaw Theatre in Oklahoma City.”

One way the department plans to achieve its mission is by expanding the Chickasaw Theatre Company.

“We will also revise and write new plays and plays based on our Chickasaw history which will then be performed by the Living History Program, a component of Chickasaw Nation Arts and Humanities,” Mrs. Bailey said.

A former department director, Mrs. Bailey was appointed to this position by Governor Anoatubby.

Mrs. Bailey said she will continue to work with staff members to develop the Chickasaw Nation Arts and Humanities Department. “We want to make sure that our students and their families are being developed properly,” Mrs. Bailey said.

Mrs. Bailey said that being a part of the Chickasaw Nation is very special to her. “We are very fortunate to be a part of this organization,” Mrs. Bailey said.

As executive director, Mrs. Bailey will continue to work with the appropriate agencies and organizations to ensure that the Chickasaw Nation Arts and Humanities Department is able to meet its mission.

Mrs. Bailey and her husband, Indiana Judge, have had a long history with the Chickasaw Nation. They have served as volunteers and leaders in the Chickasaw Nation Foundation, which is made up of volunteers and leaders who provide support and assistance to the Chickasaw Nation.

Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of Delta State University, where she earned an undergraduate degree in education. Mrs. Bailey also holds a master’s degree in education from Arkansas State University and a doctorate in education from Oklahoma State University.

She has also taught in ECU’s Department of Theatre and is an accomplished actress, director and playwright. She has performed in numerous productions, including “Oklahoma” and “Les Miserables.”

Mrs. Bailey has also served as a volunteer for various organizations, including the Oklahoma City Community College Foundation and the Oklahoma City Children’s Theatre.

She also holds a master’s degree in education from the University of Oklahoma and a doctorate in education from Oklahoma State University.

She is a dedicated member of the community, and she has served on numerous boards and committees, including the Oklahoma City Board of Education and the Oklahoma City University Foundation Board.

Mrs. Bailey has been named the 2014 Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma Woman of the Year. She was honored for her contributions to the Chickasaw Nation and the Oklahoma City community.

“Mr. Prewitt brings a wide range of experience and knowledge to his new position,” Mrs. Bailey said. “We are very fortunate to have him as a part of our organization.”

During his career, Mr. Prewitt has served as chairman of the CDF, which is a nonprofit organization that provides assistance to Native American students and their families.

Mr. Prewitt attended the University of Mississippi, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice. He also holds a law degree from the University of Mississippi School of Law.

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Tanumpo Hosa Apisa clinic

Kids learn marksmanship, earn safety at annual Tanumpo Hosa Apisa clinic

Chickasaw youth hit the mark during the Chickasaw Nation’s Tanumpo Hosa Apisa Marksman Clinic Monday, July 7.

Hosted by the Southern Oklahoma Sportsman’s Club, 44 students, ages 12-18, spent the day learning about firearms, re-sponsibility and marksmanship. The clinic also provides an introduction to Olympic-style target shooting.

In popular culture, the marksmanship clinic draws both beginning and experienced sport shooters. Highly qualified instructors provide hands-on training to participants of all skill levels.

During the clinic, students were divided into small groups. This format allowed clinic sessions designed to engage and educate youth on various sport shooting styles including, rifles, compound bows and air pistols. Clinics also included demonstrations by Richard Chadwick of Public Affairs.

Chickasaw citizen and five-year clinic alumnus Lane Hanks looks forward to Tanumpo Hosa Apisa every year.

“I had experience when I first started attending the clinic,” the 15-year-old Kingston student said. “But, I also like learning something new, I get extra practice and I like to interact with the people.”

Lane was also quick to compliment this year’s crop of instructors, all members of Southern Oklahoma Sportsman’s Club.

“Through these clinics they are actually teaching and experienced,” he said. “I’ve learned a lot of things this year.”

Each year, the clinic introduces students to options and liftoff skills.

One of the things to know that marksmanship is a sporting op-tion with professional competi-tion. The National Rifle Association’s Activities Manager Kevin Tiger said: “We want to provide an op-pportunity to educate them on the safety and responsibilities of the firearms but are not limited to pursuing just football or baseball.”

To learn more about Tanumpo Hosa Apisa Marksmanship Clinic, contact the Chickasaw Nation Division of Youth Services at (580) 767-1380.

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Exhibit C offers high-profile gallery for Chickasaw, Southeastern art

Oklahoma City - Visitors to Oklahoma City's historic Bricktown can now experience a Native art and cultural venue. Exhibit C includes an art gallery featuring the works of Chickasaw and other Southeastern artists, a small shop and a tourist information center.

Opened May 30, the new venue is a result of a vision of raising awareness of the many cultural and entertainment experiences in Oklahoma set forth by Governor Bill Anoatubby.

"Native culture is a vital part of the attraction (Oklahoma) has for visitors from across the U.S. and around the world," Gov. Anna- tashy said. "We are unveiling in Exhibit C because it offers an extraordinary place for visitors to experience this rich Native American heritage within our own state. We are pleased to celebrate a 20th-century Chickasaw woman, our tribe and Oklahoma City which offers benefits to everyone concerned."

The gallery is at 1 E. Sheridan in the heart of Oklahoma City's historic entertainment district.

Exhibit C artwork displays the works of several artists from the Chickasaw and Southeastern tribes as well as works from a special focus on four artists that will rotate every four months. The retail shop offers artisan works such as jewelry, pottery, paintings and clothing. Other retail items include the full line of B鐚e Fine Books, from Chickasaw Press and others from local businesses and a variety of items from Chickasaw Country and other tribal stores.

The gallery is an essential component of a tourist information center for Buffalo Project

OKLAHOMA CITY - Chickasaw artist Brett Greenwood and five students from the Chickasaw Summer Arts Academy began working on a fiberglass buffalo sculpture on September 14, 2013.

Mr. Greenwood and Chickasaw kids Aigirre, Ashton Rawlins, Faithlyn Woody and Chickasaw youth Kyla Aguero, from Chikasha, Okla., are working on a fiberglass buffalo sculpture.

Greenwood said he is proud to be involved in historic events, working and sculpting. By immersing himself in historic events, Mr. Greenwood creates paintings and sculptures that reflect a specific event or period of time in history. Pieces of Mr. Greenwood's art can be seen throughout Oklahoma, including the Oklahoma State Capitol and the Chickasaw Cultural Center. His artwork is on display at Exhibit C now through September.

Patrice Williams, Chickasaw Nation Department of Commerce director of tourism, said the museum space incorporates a contemporary design concept that embraces historical and natural elements. The gallery and office space are separated by glass walls to encourage collaboration between visitors and staff.

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Treasured Chickasaw Art featured at Nash Museum

Mr. Walker contributed a youth bow and arrow. The set is painted in tribal colors. Mr. Walker hand-made that bow – replete with symbols sacred to Chickasaws since birth of the tribe - is on display along with other Chicka-saw made art. It is on loan to the museum by the Chickasaw Na-tion. A stomp dance belt, gorget, pucker-toed moccasins, and even a small game box start gin from Chickasaw artisans are displayed at Chucalissa.

The museum serves as a gate-way into understanding the sci-ence of archaeology and the inter-pretation of Native American and traditional cultures of the area. It exhibits interpret the proto-type of the Mid-South, contem-porary Southeastern Native Amer-i-cans, and the African-American cultural heritage of the Chucal-issa site's landscape.

It was 2008. The Chickasaw Dance Troupe had just crossed over the Mississippi River bridge linking Oklahoma and Tennessee. The troupe decided to take a little
detour to the Chucalissa facility before heading to Tuscumbia, Al-abama. Mr. Walker, the special Native American annual gathering that celebrates the cul-ture and traditions of American Indians who once thrived in what is now northern Alabama.

Mr. Walker noticed a few Chick-asaw displays but decided more were needed. He stepped up and said he would donate works. Mr. Walker always is equipped with a large bag of decorations ready to go. At the time, Mr. Walker worked at the Chickasaw Cultural Center demonstrating hide tan-nery. Mr. Walker's contributions were needed. He stepped up and his homemade weav-ers helped him fully demonstrate the importance of the ancient Chickasaw way of life during those teaching opportunities.

Neither Chickasaw knew if, or when, their work would be dis-played. Recently, Mr. Shackleford em-barked upon a trip to Tennessee to visit a daughter. He stopped by the Chucalissa site's landscape.

Mr. Walker is a well-known traditional Chickasaw craftsman. He has bows and arrows in other museums and his work is prominently fea-tured in shadowbox showcases at the Chickasaw Nation Depart-ment of Housing. Mr. Shackleford is a prolific artist - paintings, faïences, crafts, beadwork - and much more, have been featured in many art venues, especially the annual Southeast Art Show and Market, a popular addition to the Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival.

"It is always a good feeling to see items you've made displayed in a museum," Mr. Shackleford said. "Being able to contribute and give people information about Chickasaws, our heritage and culture, is appealing and I enjoy doing it."

Mr. Walker’s link to his Chicka-saw heritage is first in his mind when talking about the honor of having his bows displayed for ev-eryone to enjoy.

"In 1993, when I knew I was bringing my family back to Ada, it was so exciting," he said. "All I could think about was get-ting out to knifemaking and hunt-ing and hunting in the woods. I did, too. every weekend for sev-eral months. One most impor-tant thing I desired was to see and feel and touch a bow. So I went to the old gym where I told a bow was displayed. There wasn’t a bow and I felt so empty. I came home to touch and feel someth-ing I remember and could not. Now, there are many bow makers and tomorrow’s chil-dren will never know the empty feeling I felt."

Unique Chickasaw artwork displayed at McKissick Museum on campus of University of South Carolina

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Cheerleading Camp

Children enjoy the Chickasaw Nation Child Development Center's 2nd "Mad Day" event Monday, June 27-28. More than 100 parents were instructed on cheerleading, jumps, spirit, rhythm, health and team building, and health and team building.

"I sent them a finger woven belt, a cluth style purse which has a plaided flag," she said. "Every other pleat has a strip of finger weaving on it. I also sent a purse with an across the body strap which is finger woven and the entire front panel of the purse is finger woven. Both purses are made with beadwork and the belt is made from acrylic yarn." The stopped purse was a first-place entry in the Southeastern Arts Show and Market 2012. The other purse was featured this year in the Art of the Chickasaw Gallery and was displayed at a clinic/ April 27-28.

"It is an alternating pattern of my "Time design" and a "chevron pattern," Ms. Shackleford said. "The colors are black, red, orange, yellow, blue." A student cheerleader demonstrates her backtumb technique at Champions Cheerleading Clinic in Ada, Okla., June 27-28. More than 100 participants were instructed on "cheer, jumps, spirit, rhythm, health and team building."
ADA, Okla. - Native American children were introduced to the inner workings of law enforcement during the annual Chickasaw Lighthorse Police Academy, June 23-26, at Lighthorse Police Headquarters, in Ada.

The academy presented 18 young cadets an introduction to equipment, physical fitness, police procedures and investigation techniques used daily by law enforcement officials. The academy included field trips to the City of Ada law enforcement facilities and the Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) campus.

Cadets were issued their own utility belts for the duration of the academy. Lessons were taught by Lighthorse Police officers and included self-defense, CPR and first aid, crime scene investigation and departmental organization of most law enforcement agencies.

Twelve-year-old Morgan Terrel, of Mustang, Okla., attended the Chickasaw Nation Lighthorse Academy because he is interested in public service as a career.

“Tik want to learn what police do on a daily basis,” Morgan said. “I want to find a job as either a cop or in the medical field, like them.”

Firsthand accounts were presented, and cadets learned about many of the specialized career paths and training available to Lighthorse police officers. These included the demonstrations by the K9 units, dive team, tactical team, dispatch and field investigators. Each cadet had the opportunity to see and handle the tools and police gear used.

The academy ended with cadets putting to use what they had learned while attending the camp. Cadets took part in real world scenarios face by police, mock traffic stops, crime scene investigations and other drills tested the newly developed skills of the cadets.

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Champions Football Clinic, June 26-28

Ken Heupel instructs students at the June 26-28 Champions Football Clinic in Ada, Okla. Coach Heupel teaches football fundamentals while incorporating four principles of success - discipline, trust, respect and hard work.

Basketball Camp, July 8-9

The Chickasaw Nation Youth Basketball Camp drew more than 75 girls to Oklahoma City University July 8-9.

About Lighthorse Police Department

Lighthorse is a historic name given to the Five Civilized Tribes of the United States to their mounted police force. Once moved to Indian Territory, the Five Civilized Tribes, including the Chickasaws, created the elite Lighthorse police forces. The Chickasaw Lighthorse Police Department, reestablished in 2004, is comprised of six divisions - patrol, K9, investigations, dispatch, SWAT team and DIVE team. These divisions were created to better serve the citizens of the Chickasaw Nation.

To contact the Lighthorse Police Department call (580) 436-1166, (580) 436-7213 or the tip line at 1-866-928-7384.

Young cadets learn police skills at Lighthorse camp

Kids learn about law enforcement careers, essential skills of Lighthorse officers
Located near Kingston on the shores of Lake Texoma, Chickasaw Children’s Village is celebrating a decade of service to Chickasaw and other Native American youth this month.

Chickasaw Nation Department of Health employees honored

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Debra Provence, Area Director’s Excellence in Customer Service; Kelly Row, Peer recognition; Robbie Williams, Peer Recognition; Brenda Teel, Exceptional Performance Individual and Jerod Waters, Merit Award.

Chickasaw Nation Department of Health employees honored

Employees of the Chickasaw Nation Department of Health were recently recognized for exemplary performance by the Oklahoma City Area Director of U.S. Indian Health Service (IHS), by their supervisors, and by their peers.

Eleven of the tribe’s Department of Health employees received awards during the July 17 ceremony at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City.

Governor Bill Anoatubby said that the employees were very deserving of the recognition.

“Our employees consistently deliver the highest quality service to each patient they serve,” Gov. Anoatubby said. “Each of these individuals exemplifies that commitment to the Chickasaw Department of health employees.”

Debra Provence, Diabetes Care Center clinic manager at the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center, received the Area Director’s Individual Award for Excellence in Customer Service. Rear Admiral Kevin Merck, a Chickasaw, is Area Director of the Oklahoma City Area Office of the IHS.

Jerald Waters received a Nurse Award for his work as director of nursing, and EMS at the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center. Brenda Teel received an award for exceptional individual performance in a non-clinical setting. Ms. Teel is director of the Business Office at Chickasaw Nation Medical Center.

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Jerald Waters received a Nurse Award for his work as director of nursing, and EMS at the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center. Brenda Teel received an award for exceptional individual performance in a non-clinical setting. Ms. Teel is director of the Business Office at Chickasaw Nation Medical Center.

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Chickasaw Children’s Village director Sallie Wallace

Chickasaw Children’s Village, Carter Seminary, Bloomfield Academy have historic connection

Chickasaw Children’s Village is the successor to the historic Carter Seminary in Ardmore, Okla., and carries on the Chickasaw history of placing a high value on education.

For many years, Carter Seminary educated Native American boys and girls in domestic-style on the Ardmore campus.

Carter Seminary was built in 1917 as a replacement for the Chickasaw children’s girl school Bloomfield Academy, which was located in Bryan County, Oklahoma and burned in 1914.

The school was renamed Carter Seminary in 1914 in honor of Charles D. Carter. In 1949, the school became co-educational and in 1953 Native American students from across the U.S. lived on-campus, and attended public school off-campus.

Bloomfield was founded in 1852 near Achille, Okla., and opened in the fall of 1853 as a boarding school for girl students, with 25 students. The curriculum included English language and alphabet, spelling, reading, writing and arithmetic. Advanced students studied botany, United States history, natural philosophy and grammar. Students were also taught to make and mend their own clothes, do housework, and learned drawing and painting and vocal music.

Contact the Chickasaw Children’s Village at (580) 564-3060 or visit www.chickasaw.net/Services/Chickasaw-Childrens-Village.aspx.

Chickasaw Nathaniel Pulliam earns BSA Eagle

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Nathaniel’s Scoutmaster is Angus McFarlane.

Nathaniel has earned 35 merit badges and has completed the mile swim and CSP at Camp Simpson. He has 47 nights in his camping log not including one month as camp staff at Camp Simpson.

Nathaniel’s Eagle Project was the planning, funding and directing the construction of two wood and steel 10-foot picnic tables for the Ada Boys and Girls Club.

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You can follow Ms. Welch by go- ing to facebook.com/velch2014/sierra-welch/ or you can learn more about the Chickasaw Nation Foundation at www.chickasaw.org, or Texas 4000, at www.4000.org.

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**Births**

Hayden Pearl Presley was born at 4 p.m., April 1, 2014 at the Chickasaw Nation Medical Cen- ter, Ada, Oklahoma. She weighed 7 lbs, 15 oz., and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. She is the daughter of Joseph Jerred and Callie-Jo Presley, of Ada, Oklahoma. She is the granddaughter of Joe and Brenda Jalufka and James and Janice Jerred. She is the great-granddaughter of Pete and Lahoma Presley, Gladys Thompson Connel, all of Ada and John Bowern, of Freer, Texas.

**Birthday**

Julian Andres Alexander Jacome celebrated his second birthday on July 1. His family and friends celebrated with him at his family’s house in Missouri. Julian is the son of Joaquin and Jessica Jacome and the little brother of Emma Jacome, of Nixa Missouri. She is the granddaughter of Emma Jacome, of Rogersville Missouri. Her brother is the great-grandson of Pauline Sauters, of Bethany, Oklahoma, and Pauline Saunders, of Stroud, Oklahoma. Pauline is the granddaughter of Lillian Stowers, of Oklahoma. He is the great-grandson of Pete and Lahoma Presley, Gladys Thompson Connel, all of Ada and John Bowern, of Freer, Texas.

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**Chickasaw Royalty**

Chukma! My name is Faithlyn Seawright and I am your 2013-2014 Chickasaw Junior Princess. These past few months have been very busy for my fellow princess and I.

We went to the Gathering of Nations Powwow in New Mexico. We got to see some talented young ladies at the Miss Indian World Pageant and some pretty talented dancers that were competing at the powwow, also. When we were at the airport going home, we found out we had the same flight as Little Mike and Funny Bone! They are native rappers and have even been on America’s Got Talent! Also this year, we attended to the Annual Red Earth Powwow in Oklahoma City. I got to reconnect with some of our Chickasaw artists and talk about upcoming art competitions or future art shows.

For the past few months, Brandon Whitaker has been teaching us some words and phrases in our Chickasaw Language. He is so easy to work with and helped us whenever we couldn’t say a word correctly.

I missed a few events because I went to Italy, Sicily, Crete and Greece for 19 days with the People to People Ambassadors Program. It was lovely and was so much fun! I learned a lot about another part of the world. I even got to talk and share about our culture with my fellow delegates! I am so thankful to have been given the opportunity to represent our tribe in the United States. I would like to defi- nitely encourage the young girls of our tribe to run in the upcoming princess pageant. Applica- tions are online and you can con- tact our coordinator Mary Hartley at 580-272-7110 with questions that you may have.

I hope to see you at upcoming events soon! Yiddika’y! Chukma’an! Faithlyn Seawright

**Chickasaw Cousins**

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Charles Ringer served as best man and Alexis Bradford-Lewis stood by her mother’s side. Twelve guests from far and wide were in attendance: Charles (brother of the groom) and Linda Ringer, of Stratford, Okla., Larry and Kathy Cloud, (sister’s cous- in), of Shafter, California, Brenda and Pete Winter, of Wynnewood, Oklahoma, Kenny and Rhonda McKinzie, of Pauls Valley, Okla- homa, Charles and Alexis Lewis (soughter of the bride), of San Luis Obispo, California, and the groom’s life-long friend Jay and Lisa Wodell, of Bakersfield, Cali- fornia.

The couple resides in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and plans on spending the rest of their lives on their honeymoon.

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The bride is the daughter of Reverend Gary and Cheryl Wesol, of Coalgate, Oklahoma. She is the granddaughter of the late Reverend Ray mond Carney and Paula Carney, of Coalgate.

She graduated from Coalgate High School. She earned an as- sociates degree in child develop- ment from Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma and is continuing her education at East Central University, Ada, Okla- homa. She is currently employed with the Chickasaw Nation Sovereign Medical Solutions Wellness Team.

The groom is the son of the late Reverend Nelson Baken and Paula Factor, of Letts, Oklahoma. He is the grandson of Katherine Pend- ergarth, of Mill Creek, Oklahoma and of the late Lillian Baken. He graduated From Tishomingo High School. He earned a bach- elor’s degree from East Central University.

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Jennifer Marie Jones-Almanzo

Jennifer Marie Jones-Almanzo is a 2014 graduate of the University of Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Thomas L. Jr., and Neva Jones of Oklahoma City. She is the great-granddaughter of original enrollee Lizulu Columbus. Jennifer graduated May 30 with honors. She plans to attend Oklahoma City University to pursue a degree as a registered nurse.

Travis Benjamin Roquemore

Travis Benjamin Roquemore is a 2014 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. He is the son of Mark and Karla Roquemore. He is the grandson of Jones and Clara Mae (Elliot) Roquemore, of Long Branch, Texas. He is the great-grandson of Marshall Elliot and Chickasah enrolls Kathy Marion Elliott, of Cailla, Oklahoma.

He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity while at Tech. This year, he was a graduate of general studies degree and is very grateful for the financial support he received from the Chickasaw Nation.

Jenny and Rachel Mcgee are 2014 graduates of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

The sisters graduated May 5. Although they’re twins, they received their bachelor’s degree on the same day.

Jenny majored in animal science with minors in wildlife habitat and equine science. She is working at a bank until she finds a job in her field.

Dr. Jenny majored in kinesiology and plans to continue her education after establishing residency in Oklahoma. She is moving to Stillwater in August.

“We are grateful and honored to be Chickasaw citizens. Your financial help allowed us to achieve our goals without the burden of debt that many graduates have. Thank you!”

Ashley Denai Gorman

Ashley Denai Gorman is a 2014 graduate of Western Oregon State College, Monmouth, Oregon. She is the daughter of Michael and Tammie Oden. She is the granddaughter of Rita Gorman and the late Martin Gorman. She will marry Stan Walmer later this year.

She graduated with a bachelor’s degree in American Sign Language/English interpreting with a minor in special education.

Her current research project, “For Better, For Worse: Oklahoma’s American Indian Identity,” examines the state of Oklahoma’s American Indian identity as it is manifested in popular culture, including commemorative monuments, sculpture,figure,performances,and museums. That begins with the famous “marriages” of Miss Indian Terriesty, and the relationship he had on the steps of the Capitol at the time of his death.

She has published articles in such peer-reviewed journals as American Quarterly, American Studies, Studies in American Indian Literature, and American Indian Quarterly. In addition, she contributed to the editor of American Indian Quarterly journal from 2001 - 2014. Dr. Cobb-Greetham participat ed in a number of projects for National Opportunity Ambassador’s Program that focused on a more comprehensive BA’s office. She also serves on the board of the American Association of Tribal Libraries and Museums, and the Oklahoma Center for the Humanities.

Contributed by: Ashley Denai Gorman

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While attending OU, Ms. Norvell was on the Dean’s list every semester. She is currently employed part-time at Northall Law Firm in Purcell, Oklahoma, while she prepares to take the bar exam.

In loving memory of Donald Gene Prather July 9, 1934 – May 24, 2014

Don Eugene Prather was a member of the Oklahoma Lady Bronchos Elite 2021/5th grade basketball team. The team competed in the 2021 AAI Division 1 National Championship Tournament in July in North Carolina.

The team won first place for the second year in a row.

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Raychael is the daughter of Ronnie and Trayce Harjo of Norman, Oklahoma. She is the great-grand daughter of the late Elouie Wakkett, of Ada, Oklahoma.

It’s not just on your 80th birthday that we think of how special you were and what you meant to us.

But somehow, on your 80th birthday, thoughts are a little warmer, a little more special and a little closer to the heart. Those we love don’t go away They walk beside us everyday Unseen, unheard, but always near

Still loved, still missed and very dear We will always love and miss you

Love Peggy, Jim and Brittany, Don Earl, Jentrin and Johnathon

Chickasaw student has been named to J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Science’s Dean’s List at the University of Arkansas.

Emily Burris was named to the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences’ Dean’s List in recognition of scholastic performance for the 2014 Spring semester. This distinction is earned by completing a minimum of 12 credit hours and having a grade point average in the top ten percent of her Fulbright College class.

Ms. Burris, a 2013 graduate of Oklahoma (OK) High School, is majoring in Music Education.

She is the daughter of Randy and Roxanne Burris, of Eufaula, Oklahoma. She is the granddaughter of Claud and Naomi Burris, of Wills, Oklahoma and Bob and Tye King of Eufaula.

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Dr. Cobb-Greetham has held academic appointments, including positions in the Department of History and Culture from 2005-2012. During her tenure, she examined the state of Oklahoma’s American Indian Identity, and most recently at Oklahoma State University.

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Chickasaw academian named Director of Native American Studies at OU

Dr. Ashley Denai Gorman has been named as the new Director of Native American Studies, beginning this fall at the University of Oklahoma.

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Dillon Palmer

Dillon, son of Denver Palmer and Paige Searcy of Ada, Okla., is a May 2014 recipient of the Chickasaw Honor Club Outstanding Achievement Award for basketball.

Dillon is in the fourth grade at Byng Elementary School and was nominated by teacher Stephanie Delfrate.

Dillon is an intelligent and hardworking young man who sets high standards for himself. He has a insatiable desire to please of getting to know Dillon and to help him to be more positive, hardworking and also enjoy sports. His task is being assigned. "I am excited to be part of the Chickasaw Voices Club," Dillon said. "I enjoy singing and like to try new things."

Ike Searcy

Ike Searcy of Ada, Okla., is a May 2014 recipient of the Chickasaw Honor Club Outstanding Achievement Award for academics.

Ike is in the sixth grade at Byng Elementary School and was nominated by teacher Linda White.

Ike is a well liked and respected student who has met all his accelerator reading goals.

Allie Williams

Allie Williams of Ada, Okla., is a May 2014 recipient of the Chickasaw Honor Club Outstanding Achievement Award for academics.

Allie is in the fourth grade at Tippecanoe Lake Elementary School and was nominated by teacher Karen Pena.

Allie is a sweet and hardworking youngster who sets and meets high standards for herself, "I love playing basketball and have found her to be a good player and very nice to be around.""

Ike's hobbies include sports, theater and travel. "I really enjoy singing in front of others. And I’m always willing to complete any task he is assigned." Allie said.

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### Chickasaw Community Councils

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#### Oklahoma

**Achille**
- Area Chickasaw
- Quarterly, last Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
- Kay Anders, 505-283-3979

**Connerville**
- Chickasaw Community Council
- Bi-Monthly, 3rd Monday at 6:30 p.m.
- Tony Poe, 580-421-4094

**Kingston**
- Chickasaws of Texoma
- Quarterly, 4th Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
- Ruth McAdoo, 580-364-6803

**Marshall County**
- Quarterly, 4th Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
- Ruth McAdoo, 580-564-6803

**Northern Pontotoc**
- Monthly, 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
- Sarah Lea, 580-564-4570

**Marshall County Chickasaw Community Council**
- Quarterly, 3rd Saturday at 2:00 p.m.
- Bill Chandler, 714-604-5224 or wchandler@so-calrr.com

#### Choctaw

**Purcell**
- Chickasaw Community Council
- Potluck at 6 p.m. and Meeting at 7 p.m.
- Todd Griffith, 405-615-1303

**Northern Pontotoc Chickasaw Community Council**
- Monthly, 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
- Betty Smith at (405) 348-7459

**Tishomingo**
- County Chickasaw Community Council
- Bi-monthly, 3rd Monday at 6:30 p.m.
- Ann Fink, 580-371-3551

#### Arizona

**Chickasaw Outreach**
- Semi-Annually
- Amy Gantt and Mike VonTungeln completed the Route 66 Sprint Triathlon at El Reno, Okla.
- Brandon Weam, 580-379-1165

**Chickasaw Community Council of South Texas**
- Monthly, 2nd Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.
- Charles Holland, 512-341-0024

**Chickasaw Community Council of Central Texas**
- Quarterly, 2nd Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
- Nancy McLarry, 817-688-6566
- Sandyntx@sbcglobal.net

**Chickasaw Community Council of Wichita**
- Monthly, 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
- Howard Thompson, 903-570-9244

**Chickasaw Outreach, 580-332-1165**
- Semi-Annually
- Ms. Gantt is an employee of the Chickasaw Nation Education Department.

**New England**

**New England Chickasaw Citizen Connection**
- Quarterly
- Charles Rolland, 512-341-0024

**New Mexico**

**New Mexico Chickasaw Community Council**
- Quarterly
- Charles Rolland, 512-341-0024

**Northern California Chickasaw Citizen Connection**
- Quarterly
- Charles Rolland, 512-341-0024

**Oregon/Washington**

**Pacific Northwest Chickasaw Community Council**
- Quarterly
- Kim Factor, 503-819-3097 or Rena Smith, 503-541-7401

**Texas**

**Texas Chickasaw Community Council of Central Texas**
- Monthly, 2nd Sunday at 2 p.m.
- Sandyntx@sbcglobal.net

**North Texas Chickasaw Community Council**
- 3rd Saturday, Bedford, Texas
- Sandra Williams, 817-688-6566

**North Dakota**

**North Dakota Chickasaw Community Council**
- Quarterly
- Charles Rolland, 512-341-0024

**Southern California Chickasaw Community Council**
- Quarterly, 3rd Saturday at 2:00 p.m.
- Nancy McLarry, 817-688-6566

**Southern California Chickasaw Community Council**
- Semi-Annually
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**St. Louis Area Chickasaw Citizen Connection**
- Quarterly
- Charles Rolland, 512-341-0024

**Missouri**

**Monroe Area Chickasaw Citizen Connection**
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Walk of Life at Tuscumbia

OKA KAPASSA FESTIVAL, Tuscumbia, Alabama, will be September 13 at 9 a.m. The trolley will be in Tuscumbia Spring Park at 8:10 to take participants to Tuscumbia Landing.

The Colbert Reunion will be September 12. It will begin at 6 p.m. at the Tuscumbia Church of Christ Annex at the corner of 4th and Main. RSVP by August 31 to Annie Perry, (256) 415-6050.

There is also a tour of Tuscumbia Landing beginning at 3 p.m. September 13.

Bali Gordon, Ada, is learning at a young age to enjoy fruits and vegetables.

22,000 meals served to kids last year; number is expected to grow in 2014

ADA, Okla. — When the final school bell is silent signaling the carefree days of childhood friend-

By Katie Cole, Public Affairs.

The Chickasaw Nation School to Work participant in Ada feels eating foods that are not served, as well as sandwiches.

The Chickasaw Nation Summer Program provides nutritious meals to all children, up to age 18, dur-

We come out to the park about three times a week. It’s healthier than grabbing a cheap unhealthy

Brittany Gordon, an Ada mother, agreed. “I can never go to the splash park before lunch is served.”

As a program sponsor, the Chickasaw Nation is responsible for selecting and monitoring distribution sites and prepar-

Lunches served at the sites comply with federal nutrition standards and follow school lunch program criteria. Fruits, vegetables and whole grain-rich foods are offered every day of the week. Portion sizes are measured and fats limited.

“A walk is needed to have physical activity, to help keep children active and healthy,” Mr. Omstead said. “It is important that we incorporate fun activities to keep the children interested. We want them to have fun and be healthy.”

contributed by kc cole, Public Affairs.

Walk of Life at Tuscumbia

Oklahoma-Tuscumbia-Tuscaloosa

Mr. Omstead plays group games with the children at the park.

“Dreams come true to be at Glen-

The Walk of Life, Return to Tus-

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“Mr. Omstead said. “It’s my favorite,” eight-year-old Kimberlin Gordon said. “Most of our lunches are wrapped up in a tortilla like a burrito.”

To help keep children active and healthy, the Glenwood Park site has added a physical activity component. Every Friday, Chickasaw Nation School to Work participant and college student Johnny Omstead plays group games with the children at the park.

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Monday, September 8

9:00 AM-3:00 PM Stickball Demonstrations, Dance Trouble & Cultural Demonstrations Capitol Grounds West Side

12:00 PM Horseshoe Tournament Registration and Tournament Begin Pennington Park

9:00 AM Fast Pitch Softball Tournaments (Women’s and Men’s) Tishomingo/J.C. Sports Complex

9:00 AM Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball Tournament MSC/J.C. Sports Complex

8:00 AM-4:30 PM Chickasaw Bank Museum (Open) Tishomingo

9:00 AM Chickasaw Capitol Building (Open) Tishomingo

9:00 AM-5:00 PM Southeastern Art Show and Market Capitol Grounds South Side

7:30 PM Reception Anoli Theatre Lobby

6:30 PM-7:30 PM Arts & Culture Awards CCC/Sulphur (Anoli Theatre)

5:00 PM-9:00 PM Native Dance Exhibition CCC/Sulphur

1:00 PM-5:00 PM Stickball Tournament - Kids and Adults Capitol Grounds West Side

1:00 PM-5:00 PM Dugout Canoe Exhibit: Paddling through the Americas CCC Aatifama Room

1:00 PM Parent/Child Fishing Tournament Pennington Park (by creek)

11:00 AM-2:00 PM Chickasaw History Challenge Bowl CCC/Sulphur

Thursday, October 2

1:00 PM-5:00 PM Storytelling Capitol Grounds

12:00 PM-4:30 PM Chickasaw Bank Museum (Open) Tishomingo

9:00 AM-5:00 PM Chickasaw Capitol Building (Open) Tishomingo

6:30 PM-7:30 PM Movie Night “The Outsiders” CCC/Sulphur

9:00 AM-3:00 PM Tours of Tishomingo Museums Capitol Grounds

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CHICKASAW NATION TRIBAL LEGISLATURE

AGENDA ITEM #1  Initial Meeting of the Council
Chairperson Steve Woods called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24, 2014 and 146 Council members were present. There were no unfinished business.

AGENDA ITEM #2 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

There was no unfinished business.

AGENDA ITEM #3 HRSC COMMITTEES

(A) HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE REPORT by Samuel Woerz

General Resolution Number 31-022, Gubernatorial Appointment to the Arkansas Riverbed Authority, Mr. Wayne Scribner

This resolution confirms Governor Bill Annon’s appointment of Mr. Wayne Scribner to the Arkansas Riverbed Authority. Mr. Scribner will occupy the seat formerly held by Mr. David Woerz.

A motion was made by Ms. Briggs and seconded by Ms. Green to approve GR31-022. All 146 council members were present, and all voted yes. The motion to approve GR31-022 carried unanimously.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Connie Barker, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Tim Colbert, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammund, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, Scott Wood, Steve Woods

12 yes votes

AGENDA ITEM #4 NEW BUSINESS

General Resolution Number 31-024, Authorization and Approval of the Arkansas Riverbed Lease G09-1816 on Joint Tract in Pittsburg County, Oklahoma

This resolution approves the Business Lease G09-1816 to Lake Eufaula Fish & Game Club, c/o Mitch Blasner, President, Krebs, Oklahoma, to operate a shooting range on a tract of tribal trust land owned jointly with the Chickasaw Nation, containing fifty (50) acres more or less in Pittsburg County, State of Oklahoma. The term of the Arkansas Riverbed lease, that began on the 1st day of January, 2013, and shall end on the 31st day of December, 2013, with a per annum payment of one hundred dollars ($100.00) to the IRA, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive one quarter (¼) share or twenty five dollars ($25.00) per annum.

This appraised value for this lease is less than the lease amount. There is a performance bond in the amount of $200,000, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive a three (3) year term, that began on the 1st day of January, 2013, and that shall end on the 31st day of December, 2015 with a per annum payment of two hundred dollars ($200.00) to the IRA, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive one quarter (¼) share or fifty dollars ($50.00) per annum.

This appraised value for this lease is equal to the lease amount. There is a performance bond in the amount of $224,200, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive one quarter (¼) share or fifty-six thousand, two hundred dollars ($56,200.00) to the IRA, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive one quarter (¼) share or fifty-six thousand, two hundred dollars ($56,200.00) per annum.

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A motion was made by Ms. Briggs and seconded by Ms. Green to approve GR31-024 carried unanimously.

No present: Beth Alexander, Connie Barker, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Tim Colbert, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammund, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, Scott Wood, Steve Woods

12 yes votes

AGENDA ITEM #5 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

(a) GR31-031, Authorization and Approval of the Business Lease G09-1816 on Joint Tract in Pittsburg County, Oklahoma

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A motion was made by Ms. Briggs and seconded by Ms. Green to approve the minutes of May 18, 2014.

The motion to approve the minutes of May 18, 2014, carried unanimously.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Connie Barker, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Tim Colbert, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammund, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, Scott Wood, Steve Woods

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This resolution approves the statement by Ms. Briggs that the business lease G09-1816 to Lake Eufaula Fish & Game Club, c/o Mitch Blasner, President, Krebs, Oklahoma, to operate a shooting range on a tract of tribal trust land owned jointly with the Chickasaw Nation, containing fifty (50) acres more or less in Pittsburg County, State of Oklahoma. The term of the lease, that began on the 1st day of January, 2013, and that shall end on the 31st day of December, 2013, with a per annum payment of one hundred dollars ($100.00) to the IRA, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive one quarter (¼) share or twenty five dollars ($25.00) per annum.

A motion was made by Ms. Briggs and seconded by Ms. Green to approve GR31-031. Carried unanimously.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Connie Barker, Linda Briggs, Katie Case, Tim Colbert, Nancy Elliott, Mary Jo Green, Shana Hammund, Dean McManus, Toby Perkins, Scott Wood, Steve Woods

12 yes votes