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Tribal Council meets in regular April session

The Choctaw Nation Tribal Council met in regular session on April 13 at Tvshka Homma. Council members voted to:

- Approve Tribal Transportation Program Agreement with U.S. Department of Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs
- Approve application for Transitional Housing Assistance
- Approve application for the Support for Expectant and Parenting Teens, Women, Fathers and their Families
- Approve application for the Social and Economic Development Strategies Grant
- Approve funds and budget for assets for Independence Grant Program (CAB2)
- Approve business lease Go9-1778 with Vangard Wireless, LLC

The Choctaw Nation Tribal Council holds its regular session at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the Council Chambers at Tvshka Homma.

Over 18 years old?

Don't forget to update your membership card

If you have recently turned 18 or will be turning 18 within the next 60 days and have not yet obtained your Adult Membership card, please complete a new Tribal Membership application and return to the Choctaw Nation Tribal Membership Department.

The application can be found online at www.choctawnation. com or by contacting the Tribal Membership office at 1-800-522-6170 or 580-924-8280.

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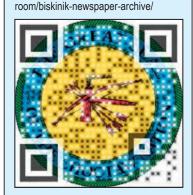
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Choctaw Days returning to Smithsonian CHOCTAW DAYS JUNE 21-22

By LISA REED

Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma

Choctaw Days is returning to the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., for its third straight year. The event, scheduled for June 21-22, will provide a Choctaw Nation cultural experience for thousands of visitors.

"We find Choctaw Days to be just as rewarding for us as the people who come to the museum say it is for them," said Chief Gregory E. Pyle. "We meet families vacationing from places like Switzerland, Italy and Africa. It is a great opportunity to share culture."

The Choctaw Nation princesses will have a world map set up and encourage everyone to place a pushpin in the general area of their home. The map from last year's event was covered with the multi-colored circles, not only in the United States, but also representing vacationers from 23 other countries. Miss Choctaw Nation Cheyenne Murray, Junior Miss Choctaw Nation Cheyenne Shomo and Little Miss Choctaw Nation Josephine Gilmore will

"Four Directions Ceremony" in the afternoon.

Approximately 1,000 tribal members live in the Washington area and look forward each year to reconnecting with their heritage.

open each day with the "Lord's Prayer" in sign language and perform a

Visitors will be able to hear the Choctaw language through conversations, songs and stories. Dancers will mimic the antics of the playful raccoon and the curving paths of the snake. The Choctaw, unlike most tribes, include women in war dances, recognizing the important role of women in their society. The dancers are scheduled to perform three times each day, demonstrating several Choctaw Social Dances including the Four-Step War Dance, the Wedding Dance and the Stealing Partners Dance.

Pottery, moccasin, basket weaving and Choctaw flute experts will showcase the creativity passed down through generations. The skill of today's craftsmen reflect the versatility implemented centuries ago out of necessity combined with improved techniques made possible by modern materials and equipment.

"One of my favorite things during the festival is watching people's expressions as they walk from table to table," said Assistant Chief Gary Batton. "They are fascinated with the process of shaping a clay bowl or a basket from river cane. The Choctaw Nation has some of the best instructors in the country on historic preservation."

Choctaw Nation Cultural Services staff will also be holding make-and-

Agenda
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Princesses – The Lord's Prayer in sign language
Choctaw Social Dancing
Flutist Presley Byington
Historian Olin Williams – Stickball
Dr. lan Thompson – History of Choctaw Food

p.m.
Princesses – Four Directions Ceremony
Choctaw Social Dancing
Flutist Presley Byington
Soloist Brad Joe
Storyteller Tim Tingle

Lord's Prayer
Choctaw Social Dancing
Soloist Brad Joe
Storyteller Tim Tingle

take sessions from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. each day to teach how to make animal forms with glass beads that would be ideal to hang on a key chain or lanyard. The finished work will be a treasured keepsake of the time spent at Choctaw Days.

Janis McKinney's beaded Choctaw jewelry adds sparkle to the eyes of girls from the ages of 2 to 92. She and husband, Karl, will set up a booth with everything from simple bracelets and hair barrettes to intricate medallions and collars worn with traditional clothing. Visitors can watch as McKinney continuously works with her beads or sews a Choctaw dress for one of her daughters or granddaughters.

Everyone who comes together to present Choctaw Days is multi-talent-ed. Most of the artists can also dance, chant or sing. Storyteller Tim Tingle brings many elements to life in his tales. Surrounded by his audience, Tingle becomes a rabbit or a turtle. The author often includes sad laments or rhythmic beats of a drum with his stories, capturing and holding the attention of all who hear. He turns the sad thoughts of the Trail of Tears to happy sounds of laughter with a description of how the rabbit lost his tail, waving his hands above his head to imitate the long floppy ears of a cottontail. Tingle tells of Choctaw trials, travels and triumphs.

There will be much to see, hear, and taste during Choctaw Days. The Choctaw Nation's cultural awakening will be evident throughout the Potomac Atrium, films in the theater and in the Mitsitam Native Foods Cafe with several Choctaw Choctaw-inspired dishes on the menu.

The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian is located at 4th St. and Independence Ave., SW in Washington, D.C.

There will be a book-signing for the 200-page book, "Choctaw: A Cultural Awakening" from 12-1 p.m. Saturday, June 22, in the museum's Roanoke Museum Store on the second level.

'Choctaw: A Cultural Awakening' book launch held

The many facets of the Choctaw Nation reflect paths traveled by thousands over many miles. The Choctaw people persevered through centuries of change and have emerged as one of the largest and progressive nations in the world. Choctaw history and culture have provided a strong foundation and more and more tribal members today are experiencing a revival of interest in their heritage.

Capturing the essence of the nation is "Choctaw: A Cultural Awakening," a striking 200-page collection of images, history and information. Exploring through photos and stories by spiritual and historical leaders such as Virginia Espinoza, Bill Coleman and Eleanor Caldwell, "Choctaw: A Cultural Awakening" shows that members of the third-largest Indian Nation are from all walks of life, performing diverse jobs, and come from an amazing heritage.

"Choctaw: A Cultural Awakening" features families whose lives are ingrained with the rich heritage of the Choctaw Nation.

Two events were held recently to celebrate this photographic and historical collection of Choctaw culture – a book launch and signing on April 13 at Full Circle Bookstore in Oklahoma City and a book signing on April 30 at the Donald W. Reynolds Community Center and Library in Durant.

Major contributors Dr. Ian Thompson, Judy Allen and Eleanor Caldwell, along with award-winning photographer David Fitzgerald, were on-hand to autograph copies of the book.

Countless visitors came to get their books signed and speak with the authors, including sisters Rhoda Anderson and Linda Nelson-Addis, who attended the second event in Durant.

"'A Cultural Awakening.' That title really spoke to me," says Anderson of McAlester. "I love it because it shows how we are beginning to expose our real culture, our clothing, food, language, anything that keeps our culture going. We are being brought together with our programs and events but without our culture, we are lost. It's good to see it all come together in this book. This speaks to my heart."

"You can tell a lot of thought went into this book," says Nelson-Addis of Durant. "It is very well put

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Choctaw Nation: LARISSA COPELAND



Photo by RAINETTE ROWLAND

Photographer David Fitzgerald answers questions from a guest at the book launch and signing in Oklahoma City.

Above, sisters Rhoda Anderson, far right, and Linda **Nelson Addis** discuss the book Choctaw: A **Cultural Awak**ening with key authors Dr. Ian Thompson, Eleanor Caldwell and Judy Allen, at a book signing at the Donald W. Reynolds Library on April

Century Chest reveals Oklahoma's 'hidden treasures'

From the Desk of Chief Gregory E. Pyle

What an honor it was to participate in the opening of the Oklahoma Century Chest, which was sealed April 22, 1913, filled with books, artwork, letters, recordings and diverse memorabilia from across the state. This 3'x3'x6' time capsule was buried in the basement of the First Lutheran Church of Oklahoma City in 1913 and unearthed a century later to reveal the treasures that had been carefully placed inside. This effort of putting tokens of state history into a 100-year chest showed tremendous foresight. I appreciate the longterm vision and teamwork it entailed to accomplish.

A lot of the items and letters in the pure copper chest were of Native American origin. I found it amazing that community leaders in 1913 felt it important to include Indian history and messages even though federal government had effectively disbanded Oklahoma tribal governments in 1906, one year prior to statehood.

One of the first Choctaw items to see the light of day after a



The Choctaw Definer is similar to a small dictionary, with the Choctaw alphabet and definitions of Choctaw words.

100-year rest in the airtight chest buried was a bois d'arc bow, donated by Dan Julius Folsom. As the white-gloved preservationists began lifting it out of the rectangular copper chest where it rested at the front of the church for the big "reveal," a couple

Choctaw Chief Gregory E. Pyle and Chickasaw Nation representative Valerie Walters look at a box of Native American items as Bill Welge of the Oklahoma History Center goes through the photos of the Folsom family that were included in the unusual time capsule.

hundred of us leaned forward in our seats to get a better look. The dark brown wood was smooth, it appeared to be supple and in great condition. Just as the bow in our Great Seal, I think this one could have been strung and ready to use at a moment's notice!

Other tremendous Choctaw items included a Choctaw definer, a Choctaw Testament, beautiful beadwork, Folsom family photographs and a Choctaw hymn book. The hymnbook was not at all similar in appearance to the red books we sing from today. The 1913 version was a thin, horizontal

hymn book with a white cover, titled in black letters "Choctaw Baptist Hymn Book." Inscribed inside was "Presented to the Century Chest by Rev. J.S. Murrow, Atoka Oklahoma, April 22nd, 1913. Mrs. Caarina Robb a life long friend of the above assisted in translating the hymns in this book. Her father, Rev. Isreal Folsom, was the man who translated the Lord's Prayer into the Choctaw language.'



The 1913 version of a Choctaw hymn book was included in the Century Chest, translated by Caarina Robb and donated by Rev. J.S. Murrow of Atoka.

Personal letters, including a message from 1913 Choctaw Chief Victor Locke, had individual wax seals that prevented the letters from being opened and read on the day of the opening. Staff from the Oklahoma History Center and preservations will carefully open each letter so that the seals will remain intact and ensure the paper on the letters is conserved. The Chief Locke message to the Choctaw Nation from a century ago is one that I look forward to reading. Hopefully, we can share that message with you in the near future!

The contents of the Century Chest will be on exhibit at the Oklahoma History Center in Oklahoma City in November of 2013 so the public can view the fascinating contents and learn each item's story, which helps us all learn about the rich heritage of our state and tribe.



Assistant Chief Gary Batton and a large group of Choctaw Nation employees, some of whom are not pictured, participated in this year's "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" 5K, 1 mile Fun Run or walk. The event is a national campaign that promotes awareness of sexual violence, the idea being, "You don't know what a person goes through until you have walked in their shoes."

Heart of the Choctaw Nation exemplifies servant leadership

From the Desk of Assistant Chief Gary Batton

Visiting with staff, Council and friends I am humbled and joyful that so many people have "after-work" hours filled with multiple activities that give back to the communities where we all live. Rewarding ways these people spend time with their families and friends include great projects such as community cleanups, delivering Meals on Wheels, joining volunteers for Families Feeding Families and participating in walks and runs that combine healthy lifestyles with "giving back to a good cause."

One fun volunteer program some of us have been participating in at the Choctaw Nation Head Start Centers is the "Read to Lead" Program. Chief Pyle, Council members, Choctaw directors and staff have been volunteering to read stories to the Head Start children at the 14 centers. It is so enjoyable to sit in the middle of a group of young students and read a favorite story, and experience their enthusiasm and hear their laughter. I am not sure who enjoys the storybook time more, the kids or the adult who

For a couple of years, we worked closely with the Oklahoma Department of Transportation who designated specific portions of two-mile stretches of highway that our Choctaw Nation volunteer team kept clean. The "green team"

Over the last three years, Choctaw Nation has been a huge supporter of "Walk a Mile in her Shoes," a national campaign that promotes awareness about the serious causes and effects of sexual violence. A large number of employees "kick up their heels" and participate in the walk each year, with the proceeds benefiting the local crisis shelter. Also, our family violence program provides awareness materials, T-shirts, and goodie bags for everyone who attends or

also led park beautification projects so families

Nation. Our clean-up group has now put a focus

on cleaning up towns. Recycling contests have

been very successful and city clean-ups have

garnered a variety of helpers. I appreciate all

the volunteer workers who are dedicated to

making Choctaw Nation a cleaner, greener

could have more pride in the appearance of outside recreational areas across Choctaw

The employee involvement of the Meals on Wheels program at the Durant location has been a great way to show good stewardship to the senior citizens of this area. Meals on Wheels, Families Feeding Families, food drives and local food banks are all ways that we can assist with individuals and families who may need some extra help in this difficult economic

participates in the event.

Whether the effort to help others is at church, work, or in the commu-

District 10 Councilman Anthony Dillard volunteers for the Read to Lead program with Choctaw Head Start at the Atoka Center. He is one of the tribal leaders who has spent time this year reading to a Head Start class.

nity, these acts of kindness and generosity show the true heart of Choctaw people and the heart of Choctaw Nation. Just as we helped the starving Irish in 1847, and more recently have been able to help many others in times of crisis, Choctaws have a loving heart and are willing to show it through their time and resources. Yakoke to all of you who have the heart of a servant – it exemplifies the mindset of our Choctaw ancestors and leaders!

Chaplain's Corner

Overcoming obstacles

Thank you for your prayers with my 89th Happy Birthday greetings on March 30. May God bless you much.

Will you read about Jesus and Zaccheus in Luke chapter 19 verses 1 through 10?

What is keeping you from coming to Jesus Christ? What is stopping you?

Zaccheus was a publican. That means that he was a tax collector. He was despised and he was a social outcast. He was a lonely man and he was hated for his work.

Zaccheus was curious. He wanted to see Jesus. But he had to overcome some obstacles in the way.

There was a big crowd and Zaccheus was a little man. Getting through the crowd was almost impossible. Everybody wanted to get close to Jesus.

Many people in that day wanted to know Jesus; as many people today want to know Him too. Something is missing in your life. You are not really happy, you just can't be satisfied. You want something else in life.

Zaccheus was making money. He was not satisfied. Money is not the

Perhaps you would like to know and have Jesus in your heart and to have salvation. You may be facing obstacles too.

What are some of the obstacles that you may face?

First, there's pride. The Bible teaches that pride can keep people from Jesus Christ. In James 4:5 we read: "...God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble."

A second obstacle that may keep you from Christ is idolatry. Idolatry is sin, because whether or not we realize it, we worship ourselves and other people. The things that we have created have become gods. Anything that comes between you and God is

A third obstacle that may keep you from Christ is worldliness. Jesus said in Mark 8:36-37, "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Many of you are selling your soul for a little bit of this world. But suppose you had all of the wealth of the whole world, and lost your own soul? You would say, "It isn't worth it." That word, "world," means a world system dominated by evil, that means enmity with God. (James 4:4).

A fourth obstacle that keeps people from God is self-righteousness. The Bible says in Proverbs 30:12: "There is a generation that is pure in their own eyes, and yet is not washed from their filthiness.

We are pure in our own eyes, we are patting ourselves on the backs, we say we are good when actually we continue to sin and break God's laws.



REV. BERTRAM BOBB Tribal Chaplain

Self-righteousness keeps us from Jesus Christ.

Now we have looked at some obstacles. Let's look at Jesus. His is a personal call.

Jesus called Zaccheus by name. Because Zaccheus was short in stature, he had climbed a sycamore tree and was out on the limb sitting there, watching Jesus.

Suddenly, Zaccheus, one of the most unpopular men in town, heard his name called by

Jesus. Imagine how startled he was. Out of the crowd, out of all those religious leaders, Zaccheus considered the worst sinner in town, was called

The Bible says Jesus, the Good Shepherd, "... calleth his own by name, and leadeth them out." (John

In Genesis we read that God came into the Garden of Eden personally to call Adam. Later He called Abraham and Jacob and Moses and Joshua. When the Lord Jesus Christ came, He called His disciples by name, and they followed Him.

Jesus calls you by name. He knows your name. He knows all about you and He calls you.

He says, "I want to come into your heart. You need me to help you, to forgive you, to take you to heaven.

Come to me." It was an urgent call. Jesus said, "Zaccheus make haste!

And that's what He says to you -"Hurry! Make haste!" If you are going to Christ, come now.

Nowhere does the Bible promise that tomorrow you can be saved. It's today. Today He is urgently calling you by name.

And Zaccheus did make haste. Receiving Jesus Christ involves an act of faith beyond human reason. The Bible says in I Corinthians 2:14, "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned."

Zaccheus just joyfully followed Jesus by faith, and Jesus received him and forgave him. Jesus is knocking on your heart's door. He is asking you to receive Him. Are you a sinner? Have you broken God's law?

You can say as many others, "I am a sinner, I deserve judgment and hell, but I am going to heaven because of Jesus Christ. I have received Christ. I have come to the cross and He has forgiven my sin. I have eternal life, and I know that I am saved. If Jesus Christ should come back today, I am ready." Are you ready?

Pray for America and for our leaders. Pray for our men and women in our armed forces.

Appreciative of respect shown

I would like to express my appreciation to the Choctaw Nation Honor Guard, the Choctaw Nation singers, District 2 Councilman Tony Messenger and District 2 seniors for their show of respect of my father, Robert William Frazier Sr. My father was a proud member of the Choctaw Nation and of the U.S. Army serving during the Korean War. Again, many thanks to you.

Pam Aday, daughter

Thankful for health clinic

I wish to thank the Choctaw Nation, and especially the hearing clinic and Dr. Christiansen of the Talihina Health Center. He helped me and made every effort to see that my hearing aids were comfortable and working properly for me. When I left the clinic, I was so excited, that I forgot to take the box the hearing aids came in, so Dr. Christiansen's nurse mailed it to me.

He is the greatest, and I feel like I have my life back. Thank you so much.

Martha Gujda

Thank you for scholarship

I am really enjoying this semester at Florida College. I made all A's last semester, and I've been involved in many activities, including theater and piano recitals, but I still find time to get all of my homework finished.

Florida College is a wonderful place, and I love it more and more each day. I'd like to thank the Choctaw Nation for giving me this opportunity. The scholarship means a lot to me, and I would not be able to be here without your help.

Ali Williams

Football player thankful for clinic

I would like to thank Dr. Copeland, the Choctaw Nation and the Choctaw Nation health clinic for helping me with my diabetes. Other than taking a bunch of shots daily and watching my diet, you have made my life very full.

I was able to work hard and played high school football in Garland, Texas. I received a full

scholarship to West Virginia University as a kicker. I will be the starting kicker next year as a red-shirt freshman. The photo was the day before my spring game.

Butch Lambert

Appreciative of Happy Heart Program

I would like to thank the Happy Heart Program, the ladies, Mandy Grammer, Raina Sparks, Jamie King and Joyce Blanchard. These ladies were kind and knew their programs. The program was full of things I have not thought about or knew. The food was great and I was told low-fat and lowcalorie. The Belle Starr lodge at Robbers Cave in Wilburton was a great place, the view was great. My husband, Sonny, and I enjoyed it and learned a few things. Thanks again, Choctaw Nation.

Lynn and Sonny

Gregory E. Pyle Chief

Gary Batton Assistant Chief

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EVENTS

Chahta class held in Tulsa

A Chahta class will be held every Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from September to June at the Creek center in Tulsa at 8611 S. Union Ave., one-half mile east of the Tulsa Hills Shopping Center. There is no charge for the class, but participants are asked to pay for workbooks. Children are welcome. Dinner will be served the first Monday of the month and snacks the other days. Students are responsible for bringing snacks. Beri Gipson serves as the certified instructor.

For more information, call Bill Hoover at 918-645-2299.

Miss Choctaw Owa-Chito Princess Pageant

The Miss Choctaw Owa-Chito Princess Pageant is scheduled to take place on June 14 at 3 p.m. at Beavers Bend Resort Park, group camp no. 1. The Little Miss contestants must be ages 8 to 10, Jr. Miss ages 11 to 13 and Sr. Miss ages 14 to 18. Girls from all 10 1/2 counties of the Choctaw Nation are encouraged to participate. Applications can be picked up at the McCurtain County Boys and Girls Club of the Choctaw Nation, your local field office or Broken Bow and Idabel Chamber offices. Deadline for entries is May 27. For more information, call 580-584-3636.

Father's Day gospel singing

A 15th annual Father's Day gospel singing will be held June 16 at Black Jack Church, 23 miles east of Antlers, with supper starting at 4:30 p.m. and singing at 6 p.m. Henry James will serve as emcee and Ivan Battiest as sound engineer. All singers are welcome to attend, and are asked to please bring a covered dish.

For more information, contact Lena Priddy at 580-317-7249, Ethel Ishcomer at 580-372-5112 or MaryJo Woody at 580-372-5114.

Ward family reunion

The Ward family is having their fifth annual family reunion on June 15 at the Choctaw community center in Coalgate. Family surnames include: Allen, Ashborn, Barker, Beck, Bell, Boner, Brown, Buckley, Cairnes, Clifton, Collins, Dunn, Dysart, Ellison, Farmington, Faudree, Fryer, Glover, Green, Kelly, Hard, Harrah, Head, Henderson, Holt, Howell, Hurley, Isabell, Kirkpatrick, Lafferty, Leeper, Leonard, Lewis, Martin, Morgan, Morris, Morrison, Nelson, Parsons, Peterkin, Pickering, Pyeatt, Ragle, Richardson, Robertson, Rowley, Simmons, Speers, Summers, Swinney, Tyner, Van Gieson, Vieux, Wall, Walters, Yekes and York. Descendants of Abraham Parsons Ward and all other descendants are welcome to attend, share your information

Please RSVP if you plan on attending by calling Giles Ward at 940-859-1679 or Lynn (Ward) Glover at lynnglover565@yahoo.com or 940-325-6306 or 940-859-1625.

Public Hearing Notice: Choctaw Child Care Assistance Program

The Choctaw Nation Child Care Assistance Program will conduct a public hearing at 9 a.m. on June 10 at the Choctaw Nation Child Care Assistance office, located at 3710 Choctaw Rd. in Durant.

The purpose of this hearing is to allow the public an opportunity to comment on the provisions of child care services under the Child Care Development Fund Plan. Child care providers, parents and the public are invited to attend the hearing, or may forward comments of questions to: Choctaw Child Care Assistance Program ATTN: Marilyn Williams, Director, P.O. Box 1210 Durant, OK 74702, or call 800-522-6170 or 580-924-8280.

Casey/Ward reunion

The Casey and Ward reunion will be June 9 at the Spiro Choctaw community building. For more information, contact Anna Denny at 16405 Bandera, Edmond, OK 73013 or call 405-348-8686.

All-Indian baseball and basketball tournaments

The Diamond Showcase and the Battle on the Hardwood, formerly known as the Basketball Challenge, is scheduled to be held May 17 in Okmulgee. The Diamond Showcase is for all-Indian baseball players 12 and under. From this showcase, players will be selected to represent Dog Soldiers 4 Jesus Christ at the sixth annual New Era Cap Classic in New York July 26-28.

The Battle on the Hardwood is a seventh/eighth-grade and high school all-Indian basketball tournament to be held May 29-June 2 at Brock Gym in Okmulgee. We have a lot of fun activities associated with the event, such as a boot camp workshop, a cook-out, sand volleyball tournament, dance and fan challenges/giveaways.

Visit dogsoldiers4jesuschrist.org for more details, or contact Lucas Taylor at lvmhe4@yahoo.com.

Phase I Choctaw language class in Muskogee

Choctaw Nation language instructor Abe Frazier will be holding a Phase I Choctaw language class each Monday at 6:30 p.m., located at 1100 Eufala St. in Muskogee at the Fife Indian United Methodist Church. Those interested in learning the Choctaw language, feel free to attend.

If you have any questions concerning the class, call Frazier at 918-685-0058.

Williams family reunion

The family and friends of the late Emma Jean and Dennis Williams Jr. will be gathering for a day of socializing and fun at the Stagern W Ranch, home of Donna and Nathan Williams, on May 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A meal will be provided, please bring a side dish or dessert. Go one mile east of Idabel from Valero/Roadrunner Station. Turn right to Williams Way. For more information, please call 580-212-

All Nation's Frybread Showdown

The All Nation's Frybread Showdown Contest will be held May 25 at 11 a.m. at 1400 Cradduck Rd. in Ada in the old K-Mart parking lot. The public is invited to attend. Entry fee is \$20 per person, and \$5 per vote for the people's favorite choice award. First place winner will take home the prize of a double propane grill. An all-you-can-eat frybread contest will be held as well, with the entry fee being \$5. There will also be face painting, a moon bounce, clowns, a cake walk, turtle race and concession stand available.

For more information, please contact Couita Nucosee at 580-320-6179 or email at couita@wildblue.net.

King family reunion

The 17th annual King family reunion will be held June 8 at 10 a.m. at the Choctaw Nation community center in Talihina. Lunch will be served at approximately 11:45 a.m. and a short business meeting at 1 p.m.

If you are a descendant of Judy (King) Potts, Robert King, Ada (King) Spring, William King or Lillie (King) McGee, you are invited to attend. Please bring your favorite covered dish, family pictures, family tree and a good story.

If you have any questions, contact Janelle Kirkes at 918-522-4309 or John Bull at 918-522-4881.

Hokit family reunion

Family and friends of the late Ruth (Anderson) Hokit are invited to a family reunion, June 15 at 10 a.m., at Robbers Cave State Park, room 2 of the cafe. A potluck lunch will begin at noon. For more information, contact Bobbie Barnes at greydog522@yahoo.com.

Going family reunion

The Going family reunion will be held at the gymnasium at Jones Academy in Hartshorne on June 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a potluck lunch, everyone is asked to please bring your favorite dish.

For more information, call Sherry at 918-917-0806.

Choctaw cultural meeting in Norman

A Choctaw Nation cultural meeting will be held in Norman at the Embassy Suites Norman-Hotel and Conference Center, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on May 23. All area Choctaws are invited to attend.

Catfish dinner in Wilburton

A catfish dinner hosted by Councilman Joe Coley will be held May 28 at the Wilburton Choctaw Community Center. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

Wheelock alumni reunion

The Wheelock Academy reunion will be held May 31 on the school grounds in Millerton. The reunion begins at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served. All alumni and their families are invited to attend.

Native All-Star Football Classic

The third annual Native All-Star Football Classic (NAS-FC) will be held July 6 at 7 p.m. on the Arlington campus of the University of Texas, Maverick Stadium in Arlington,

This year's event features an exhibition game of Native Female Lacrosse players that will come in from six Nations in Canada and will be played July 5 at 7 p.m.

For more information, find Native Re-Vision on Facebook or visit nativerevision.org.

Thankful for help in time of need

Thank you so very much to the Choctaw Nation for its help in our time of need. Our brother, Ben Henry Filmore Jr., passed away Dec. 20. I can't say thank you enough to the staff; the kind ladies that worked in tribal services were so helpful, and even offered their condolences. Many thanks to Chief Pyle and other leaders that make decisions to allow funding to be used for burials.

Again, thank you from the family of Ben Filmore, Priscilla Clark, Carla DeCoteau, James Clark, Monica Clark, Jamie DeCoteau, Felicia Wells and Ciani Filmore.

Justin graduates from University of Kentucky

I sincerely thank Chief Pyle, Larry Wade, all of the Higher Education department and personnel, and the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma for all the generous scholarship assistance that I have received.

The Choctaw Nation scholarships have allowed me to first complete a degree from Elizabethtown College in 2009 and now a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky. I graduated on the 14th of December 2012 with a degree in economics and a minor in business.

I am proud to be a Choctaw tribal member, and I will always remember your support to help me obtain a better education for life.

Justin Mark Jacobs

Biskinik article brings back memories for a father and daughter

I would like to thank you for the piece on Sidney White and the stickball story. My dad, John Labor Sr.'s, eyesight is failing him, but each time the Biskinik arrives, we go over it together. Sometimes he hears a name he recognizes and a memory is sparked, then I get to hear a story. It makes the paper that much more enjoyable for both of us.

When Daddy heard the name "Sidney White," he became excited and hurried to get his stickball sticks. This was his second set of "Sidney White's."

He told me how he came to have two sets, and it brought back memories for me, when as a child, I watched him play. He loved the game and was

proud to have known Mr. White personally.

Janice (Labor) Petty

Recipe of the Month

Savory Sweet Potato Fries

Recipe provided by American Heart Association

Ingredients:

- Cooking spray • 2 small sweet potatoes
- (about 1 pound total) • ½ teaspoon
- chili powder
- ½ teaspoon
- ground cumin • 1/2 teaspoon on-
- ion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon gar-
- lic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne Directions:

Preheat oven to 400°F. Lightly spray a baking sheet with cooking spray. Cut the sweet potatoes in strips about

Put the sweet potatoes in a medium bowl. In a small bowl, stir

 $4x \frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{4}$ inches.

together the remaining ingredients.

Sprinkle over the sweet potatoes. Stir gently to coat.

Spread the sweet potatoes in a single layer on the baking sheet. Lightly spray the tops with cooking spray.

Bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown on the outside and tender on the inside, turning once with a spatula halfway through.

Nutrition Facts: serving size 4 ½ cup, Calories - 102, Total Fat - 0g, Cholesterol - 0mg, Sodium - 139mg, Carbohydrates - 24g, Fiber - 4g, Sugar - 5g, Protein - 2g

For more information you may contact: Erin Adams, RD, Choctaw Nation Diabetes Wellness Center. 800-349-7026 ext. 6959.

Happy Healthy Heart

Reducing your sodium intake and increasing potassium will improve heart health

Two important ways to decrease heart disease and stroke include decreasing sodium and taking in adequate potassium. According to the American Heart Association, about 98 percent of Americans eat more than twice as much sodium than is recommended for a healthy diet, consuming an average 3,436mg of sodium daily. If the average daily sodium intake was decreased to 1,500mg, the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association reports that high blood pressure would decrease nearly 26 percent and more than \$26 billion in healthcare costs would be saved over just a year! Most sodium taken in by Americans comes from processed foods. By checking the food labels for lower sodium foods and getting fresh foods when possible can help to decrease the strain on the heart.

With that said, potassium is very beneficial in helping to decrease high blood pressure. By taking in adequate amounts of potassium daily, this helps the body to excrete sodium. Potassium also helps blood vessel walls to relax and this too will help decrease pressure on the heart. The recom-

mended daily intake of potassium for an average adult is about 4,700 mg. The Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH) eating plan focuses on foods that are good sources of potassium.

Potassium rich foods include:

- Sweet potatoes/potatoes
- Greens/ spinach
- Mushrooms • Lima beans/peas
- Bananas
- Cantaloupe and honeydew melons
- Prunes Apricots
- Fat-free or 1% milk and yogurt

Try the tasty recipe above to increase the potassium in your diet today!

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WOMEN, INFANTS and CHILDREN

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SITE	HOURS	<u>DAYS</u>
Antlers (580-298-3161)	8:30-4:00	Every Tuesday
Atoka (580-889-5825)	8:00-4:30	Every Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
Bethel (580-241-5458)	8:30-4:00	1st Tuesday
Boswell (580-380-5264)	8:30-4:00	Every Friday
Broken Bow (580-584-2746)	8:00-4:30	Daily, except 1st Tues. & 2nd Thurs.
Coalgate (580-927-3641)	8:00-4:30	Every Wednesday
Durant (580-924-8280 x 2257)	8:00-4:30	Daily
Hugo (580-326-5404)	8:00-4:30	Daily
Idabel (580-286-2510)	8:00-4:30	Mon., Thurs. & Fri.
McAlester (918-423-6335)	8:00-4:30	Daily
Poteau (918-647-4585)	8:00-4:30	Daily
Smithville (580-244-3289)	8:30-4:00	2nd Thursday
Spiro (918-962-3832)	8:00-4:30	Every Wed Fri.
Stigler (918-967-4211)	8:30-4:00	Every Mon Wed.
Talihina (918-567-7000 x 6792)	8:00-4:30	Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri.
Wilburton (918-465-5641)	8:30-4:00	Every Thursday



Saving money and energy this summer

Bigger isn't always better for an air conditioner. Learn effective ways to stay cool while saving energy.

Buying a bigger room air conditioner won't necessarily make you feel more comfortable during the hot summer months.

In fact, a room air conditioner that's too big for the area it is supposed to

cool will perform less efficiently and less effectively than a smaller, properly sized unit. Central air-conditioning systems need to be sized by professionals.

If you have a central air system in your home, set the fan to shut off at the same time as the compressor, which is usually done by setting the "auto" mode on the fan setting. In other words, don't use the system's central fan to provide air circulation -- use circulating fans in individual rooms.

Instead of air-conditioning, consider installing a whole-house fan. Whole-house fans work in many climates and help cool your home by pulling cool air through the house and exhausting warm air through the attic. Use the fan most effectively to cool down your house during cooler times of the day: your home will stay cooler through the hotter times of the day without using

Cooling Tips

- · Set your thermostat at as high a temperature as comfortably possible in the summer, and ensure humidity control if needed.
- The smaller the difference between the indoor and outdoor temperatures, the lower your overall cooling bill
- Avoid setting your thermostat at a colder setting than normal when you turn on your air conditioner. It will not cool your home any faster and could result in excessive cooling and, therefore, unnecessary expense.
- Consider using an interior fan along with your window air conditioner to spread the cooled air through your home without greatly increasing your power use.
- Avoid placing appliances that give off heat such as lamps or TVs near a thermostat.

Long-Term Savings Tips

If your air conditioner is old, consider buying an energy-efficient model. Look for the ENERGY STAR® and Energy Guide labels. Qualified room air conditioners are 10 percent more efficient, and qualified central units are about 14 percent more efficient than standard

Consider installing a whole-house fan or evaporative cooler if appropriate. Visit energy gov for more tips to make your home energy efficient.

Hugo Health Clinic scores perfectly on quality inspections

Hugo Health Clinic scores a perfect 100 percent on their second Quarter Quality Inspections FY 2013, for the "In-Person" category.

Choctaw Nation Health Services Authority Guest Service is proud to recognize the Hugo Health Clinic's efforts in earning the highest score in CNHSA for the 2nd quarter. Their productiveness, diligence, and TEAMwork are attributes worthy of appreciation and acknowl-

In honor of the Hugo Health Clinic's achievement, the clinic will receive a personalized large poster-sized publication generated for identifying and commemorating their success. CNHSA Guest Service is pleased with the efforts put forth by the associates who work in the Hugo Clinic, demonstrating that Together Everyone

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ANTLERS

Market open weekdays June 3-25

June 5: Idabel 9-11 a.m.; Broken Bow 12-2 p.m. (market open) June 12: Bethel 9-10:30; Smithville 12-2 (market open)

Closed June 27-29 for inventory Cooking with Carmen: June 14 & 21, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

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Market open weekdays June 3-25 Closed June 26-28 for inventory. Cooking with Carmen: June 5 & 10, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

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Market open weekdays June 3-25 Closed June 26-28 for inventory. Cooking with Carmen: June 7 & 19, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

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Market open weekdays June 3-25 Closed June 26-28 for inventory. Cooking with Carmen: June 3 & 17, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

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Nursery News

Amber Hood

Amber Cheyenne Hood was born Jan. 9, 2013, at the Choctaw Nation Hospital in Talihina, weighing 6 pounds and measuring 18.7 inches. Her parents are Christie and Thomas Hood; grandparents are Lee and Linda Knight, and Charles and Kathy Hood; siblings are Makayla,



Dakota, Caleb, Tony and Judith of Okmulgee.

Lydia Burns

Miss Lydia Burns was born Jan. 13, 2013, to Jonathan and Marley Burns. Her grandmother is Deloris Burns, daughter of Donald D. Mc-Cann of Purcell.



Jazmyn Valliere

Jazmyn Hope Valliere was born on Aug. 6, 2012, at Medical Center of Southeastern Oklahoma in Durant. Her proud brother is Malachi Valliere and her parents are Chris and Crystal Valliere of Durant. Grandparents are Olin and Bernice Williams of Bennington, and Robert and Cynthia Valliere of Lafavette, La.



Luke Williams

Luke Apepoa Leone Williams was born Jan. 18, 2013, at OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City to proud parents Nathan and Alisha Williams of Norman. He has two big sisters, Elizabeth and Sierra, and his grandparents are Olin and Bernice Williams of Bennington and Bill and Cindy Booth from Choctaw.



Be an active family

10 tips for becoming more active as a family

Physical activity is important for children and adults of all ages. Being active as a family can benefit everyone. Adults need 2.5 hours of

physical activity a week, and children need 60 minutes a day. Follow these tips to add more activity to your family's busy schedule.

Set specific activity times

Determine time slots throughout the week when the whole family is available. Devote a few of these times to physical activity. Try doing something active after dinner or begin the weekend with a Saturday morning walk.

Plan ahead and track your progress Write your activity plans on a family calendar. Let the kids help in planning the activities. Allow them to check it off after completing each activity.

Include work around the house Involve the kids in yard work and other active chores around the house. Have them help you with raking,

weeding, planting, or vacuuming. Use what is available

Plan activities that require little or no equipment or facilities. Examples include walking, jogging, jumping rope, playing tag, and dancing. Find out what programs your community recreation center offers for free or minimal charge.

Build new skills

Enroll the kids in classes they might enjoy such as gymnastics, dance, or tennis. Help them practice. This will keep things fun and interesting, and introduce new skills!

Plan for all weather conditions **6.**

Choose some activities that do not depend on the weather conditions. Try mall walking, indoor swimming, or active video games. Enjoy outdoor activities as a bonus whenever the weather is nice.

Turn off the TV

Set a rule that no one can spend longer than 2 hours per day playing video games, watching TV, and using the computer (except for school work). Instead of a TV show, play an active family game, dance to favorite music, or go for a walk.

Start small

Begin by introducing one new family activity and add more when you feel everyone is ready. Take the dog for a longer walk, play another ball game, or go to an additional exercise class.

Include other families

Invite others to join your family activities. This is a great way for you and your kids to spend time with friends while being physically active. Plan parties with active games such as bowling or an obstacle course, sign up for family programs at the YMCA, or join a recreational club.

Treat the family with fun physical activity When it is time to celebrate as a family, do something active as a reward. Plan a trip to the zoo, park, or lake to treat the family.

Visit www.ChooseMyPlate.gov for more information.

Foster Parents Wanted

Thinking of becoming a foster parent?

Youth Care Oklahoma Therapeutic Foster Care is seeking families to become foster care care families for native american teens & children. We train families that are interested in making a difference in a child's life. Hopefully by excepting a Native American child your family will benefit the child to become a productive individual.

If interested please contact bonnie.malone@coxinet.net or 405-464-5904.



Photo provided

The Choctaw Nation recently presented STAR awards to Choctaw students from Heavener Schools. The program rewards those students who have made all A's, A's and B's, and/or have perfect attendance with Walmart gift cards. Congratulations to these students (listed in no particular order): Carson Cheek, Shaylee Cripps, Megan Mathews, Laney May, Jett Pitchford, Gunnar Thompson, Laney Tiffee, Dawson Adrean, Sooner Box, Tyler Box, Sydney Crase, Shayleigh McDaniel, Abigail Moody, Makaylee Wilson, Makenzie Wilson, Emily Yandell, Haley Cripps, Jessica Drury, Hunter Hensley, Devon Mathews, Bailey Olive, Tara Robertson and Gunner Sanders.



Pictured are more Choctaw STAR students from Heavener Schools. Congratulations to Cielo Garcia, Kylee McLauglin, Maci Pitchford, Havyn Summers, Chace Callahan, Amancha Garcia, Dylan Hamner, Joey Heavener, Sean Miller, Gracyn Thompson, Kensley Yandell, Luke Adrean, Gannon Cheek, Weston Cox, Cody Drury, Cornelio Hernandez, Destiny McGee, Haylee Benefield, Braden Hudlow, Trace McDaniel, Ashlyn Moody, Gracie Pate, Journey Perdue, Josa Wiles, Hunter Woodral and Lesly Yanez.



Wendy Eubanks, employee of the Choctaw health clinic in Atoka, and her daughter, Daryan, participate in Clean Up Durant trash pick-up day on April 20.



Above, Assistant Chief Batton lends a hand to Teresa Jacob and Choctaw Nation Youth Advisory Board member Cole Palmer.

Left, Cyndi James of the Choctaw Recycling Center in Durant and Tim Noahubi get their hands dirty during the Clean Up Durant event.



Since the Success Through Academic Recognition (STAR) Program began in 2007, more than 60,000 awards for all A's, all A's and/or B's and perfect attendance have been given to tribal members



in the second through 12th grade in amounts totaling more than \$1.1 million. The STAR Program is thrilled to have reached this milestone and wishes to highlight some of the achievements of young Choctaws that have been consistently awarded in the program since its inception.

One of these individuals is Jason Bugos, son of Kenneth and Imogene Bugos of Red Oak. Jason attends Talihina High School and concurrently attends a branch of the Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics, driving back and forth to Poteau each day for advanced classes. In spite of his demanding academic schedule, Jason is also extremely dedicated to Choctaw Nation's Youth Advisory Board. As president of his local chapter, much time and effort is demanded of him. He is ready to close out his senior year and enjoy his summer at home before he moves to New York, where he will be attending Columbia University's Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science. He plans to major in a subject related to applied physics, perhaps nuclear or civil engineering. He feels that the STAR Program has guided and inspired him to reach beyond what he initially thought possible; he knows that he is well supported by the Choctaw Nation.

In the future, Jason aspires to hold an advanced degree and have a secure job. "Hopefully, I would like to come back here someday and somehow use what I learn to help out in my community and give back, helping other people," he stated. He possesses a genuine desire to better himself for the benefit of his family, Choctaw people and the general scientific community.

Another STAR senior is Raven Harp of Bennington. He is the son of Clark and Brenda Harp and attends Bennington High School. He has already begun some of his college coursework his senior year and will be a new inductee into the Oklahoma Indian Student Honor Society. In his spare time, Raven enjoys archery and video games. He has received many awards from the STAR Program and remarks that STAR has encouraged him to strive harder to reach his goals.

After graduation, Raven will be attending Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant. He plans to major in computer science and business. His studies will enable him to be a part of an advancing age of technology, and he hopes to one day own his own computer business, specializing in programming and repairs. He is proud to be Choctaw, having said, "We give honor to those that are deserving of it."

The STAR Program is proud of all its students, especially those graduating. We would love to hear about your graduating senior's accomplishments and plans. Please feel free to contact the STAR Program at 800-522-6170 or facebook.com/choctawnationstar.

The staff of Choctaw Nation's STAR Program would like to remind all parents with children in second through 12th grades that the deadline for submission of documents is approaching. The final deadline for students to be awarded for the Spring semester is Oct. 1, but awards are processed as soon as all documents are received.

Requirements for all eligibility and incentives given are listed: Students must have Choctaw tribal membership, all A's (\$25 Walmart gift card), all A's and/or B's (\$10 Walmart gift card), perfect attendance (\$25 Walmart gift card), and all students receiving an incentive will also receive a Choctaw STAR Student vehicle decal or certificate.

Required STAR documents are available online and are listed here: STAR application (one-time application), grade and attendance verification form (to be completed by a school official and returned once per semester), and copy of the semester report card. All of these documents may be submitted via mail, email or fax.

For more information about the STAR Program, please visit star.choctawnation.com or call 800-522-6170 ext. 2787. You may also visit the STAR Program's Facebook, at facebook.com/choctawnationstar.

Choctaw Nation to aid with loans

The Southeastern Oklahoma Indian Credit Association offers small business, home, home improvement and agriculture loans.

To be eligible to apply, a person must reside within the 10-1/2 county service area of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma and must possess a Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) from a federally recognized tribe.

For more information, please contact Susan Edwards at 580-924-8280 or toll-free 800-522-6170.

District 12 hosts appreciation dinner in Councilman Frazier's honor

Chief Pyle has a chat with Jov Culbreath, executive director of education, and Paula Carney, a language instructor in District 12.



James Frazier introduces his family, including his wife, Vicki, and two of his grandsons.

Below, District 10 Councilman Anthony Dillard, District 12 James Frazier and District 11 Councilman Bob Pate visit with Noah Burris at the appreciation dinner hosted by District 12 in Coalgate.





Dellora Miles, left, and Juanita Reid enjoy the company at James Frazier's appreciation dinner in Coalgate on April 11.





Councilman James Frazier and Assistant Chief Gary Batton welcome June Greenwood, Rebecca Arnold and Mildred Green to the District 12 Appreciation Dinner in Coalgate on April 11.

Cameron elected to

Cameron Robison was recently elected to the Oklahoma Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) State Executive Council for the third consecutive year. Cameron will be representing Oklahoma in the National Elections Process during the annual National

the Choctaw Youth Advisory Board.

Leadership Conference this July in Nashville, Tenn. In addition to her FCCLA duties, Cameron is also a member of

Cameron is the daughter of Michael and Kimberly Robison of Valliant and granddaughter of George and Lavella Robison

FCCLA council

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Left, James Frazier and Sue **Coonfield of** Crowder have a great time danc-

Right, Bill Scherman spins his wife, Celia, at the appreciation dinner for James Frazier.



PEOPLE YOU KNOW



Pictured in the photo on the left with Chief Gregory E. Pyle and Assistant Chief Gary Batton are Edwin Pebsworth and Todd Pebsworth, and in the photo on the right, Todd's daughter, Shadarah, smiles with



The family said they all had a great time at the Choctaw community meeting in Amarillo, and they are looking forward to the next Choctaw event.



Carl Cruse, Vice President of the OK Choctaw Tribal Alliance in Oklahoma City, rubs elbows with St. Patrick at the Bricktown St. Patrick's Day parade on March 16 in Oklahoma City.

Happy birthday, Alyia

Happy first birthday to Alyia L'Cynda Pugh, daughter of Billy and Cyndi Pugh. Her friends and family would like to wish her a happy first birthday on June 7. Her grandparents are Shawn Cress and Daniel, Tom Wheeler, Lee Pugh and Keith Millard.



Kyle signs letter of intent

Congratulations to Kyle Abbott, who signed his letter of intent to play football at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in Miami, Okla. Kyle is a senior at McLoud High School and is pictured with his mother and father, Jim and Annetta Abbott, and his head coach, Eric Cardin. He is the grandson of Ronald and Concetta Gragg of Crowder.

Lauren a Baylor graduate

Congratulations to Lauren Krieg, who graduates from Baylor University with her Bachelor of Arts in Journalism in Public Relations with a concentration in Marketing on May 18.



Brothers receive eagle badges

On March 28, four brothers received their eagle badges. From left to right are Austin Martin, Preston Simpson, Chip Simpson (grandfather), Chance Martin and Riley Simpson. Preston and Riley Simpson are tribal members through their grandmother, Deborah Hamlin-Simpson. Their family is proud of their accomplishment.

Amos birthdays

Bill and Louise Amos celebrated their May birthdays with their six grandchildren. Bill turned 90 years old on May 3 and Louise turned 86 on May 6. Grandson Justin turned



EDITOR'S NOTE: The BISKINIK is changing its policy on years or 60+ anniversaries. News from graduates of higher education only and sports submissions will be accepted as space allows. We apologize for any inconvenience. This is a necessary adjustment due to rising production and mailing expenses. Please feel free to post all of your family's special events on the Choctaw Nation's Facebook and Twitter pages.

Happy birthday, Sabrina

Sabrina Choate will celebrate her first birthday on May 17. She is the youngest daughter of Lance and Kristie Choate and baby sister to Addyson Choate of Pawnee. Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Kaye Choate of Pickens. Paternal great-grandparents are the

late Everidge and Edna Choate and the late Culbertson and Ora Noah. Maternal grandparents are Linda and the late Jarvis LeRoy of Pawnee. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Henry and Evelyn LeRoy of Ponca City and the late Phillip and Louise Mathews of Pawnee. Sabrina is of Choctaw, Pawnee, Ponca, Iowa and Omaha decent.

Family is thankful

In February of this year, we packed up our car with as much as we could fit and headed towards our dream, the great Choctaw Nation. We can't give enough thanks to all that have helped us

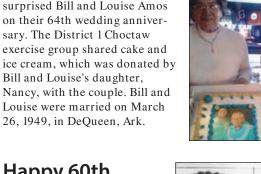
get to where we are at this point. In just the few months of our moving here, Eric has gotten a

ed to Chief Pyle for his birthday.

great job at James' Glass, and we have both met wonderful people here. We both look forward to enjoying the future and raising our family here in Durant.

Thank you, Choctaw Nation. The couple is pictured with a gift of gratitude they present-

The Eric Frost family



Happy anniversary

Family and church friends

Happy 60th anniversary

Ruby B. Zamora and husband, Joel R. Zamora, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 8. Both

resided in Corpus Christi, Texas, where they exchanged vows in May 1953 at Kelsey Memorial Methodist Church, Ruby retired from the Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation in Dallas in 1992. Joel retired after 30 years of service from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1980 and Electronic Data Systems of Dallas in 1992. They currently reside in Oklahoma City, where they moved in June 2012.

Sydney takes first place

Sydney Anderson-Cullum competed in the Native American Youth Language Fair in Norman on April 1, where she won first place in her Choctaw language competition. Sydney also won first place in the poster contest and placed second on her Choctaw book she wrote. Her family is very proud of the dedication she has, and they're happy she

has learned the Choctaw language. They know her grandfather, Floyd Anderson, would be proud.

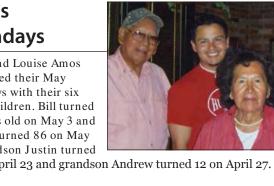
Harrel completes marathon

Congratulations and happy birthday to E. Harrel O'Roark, who recently completed his first marathon at age 75. The marathon was held in The Woodlands, Texas, and Harrel completed the race with a time of 6 hours, 11 minutes and 25



seconds and placing third in his age group. Harrel was born in Rubottom, Okla. He works full-time, shift work, at a petrochemical plant as a control room process

He has been busy the past five years, going skydiving on his 70th birthday in Denver, Colo. He has studied for and received his certification as a health and nutrition coach from Integrative Nutrition in New York and from Hallelujah Acres in North Carolina. Being a vegetarian for several years, he converted to veganism about two years ago.





EDUCATION



Jones Academy recognizes 'super students'

Pictured are the third nine-weeks super students of Jones Academy, first through sixth grade: Hoshonti Alvarez-Colecio (first/second grade), Jadlen Wallace (third grade), Joslyn Jones (fourth grade), Denyunhia Willis (fifth grade), Erin Willis (sixth grade) and Lane Rust (alternative).

What makes a student super? Some would say making straight A's is what it takes, but teachers know straight A's do not make up a total student. Curiosity, love of learning and respect of others add to the mix.

Ms. Nichols, secondgrade teacher, said of Hoshonti that he is wellbehaved and always has his

work finished and turned in on time. He is an excellent reader and loves social studies. The Civil and Revolutionary Wars are of special interest to Hoshonti.

Fifth-grade student Denyunhia is competitive in basketball and likes doing outside and weekend activities. She brings her

willingness to participate to the classroom, where she excels in reading aloud and is not afraid to lead or be open to new learning experiences.

These are just two of the students who have been named super students throughout the year, but they are representative of all of them.

Lacy has essay published

Senior Jones Academy student Lacy Walker has recently had an essay accepted to be published by Creative Communication, a book and online publisher in Smithfield, Utah. The company is a publishing agency that promotes creative writing for school-age students in the United States. Lacy's entry was written as a class assignment for her English teacher, Charlotte Moss, at Hartshorne High School. The essay is a short, poignant narrative about



Lacy's grandmother's house. In the work, the student personifies her grandmother's house, describing its power and characteristics that have shaped her life.

Lacy plans to attend classes at Bacone College in the fall of 2013. She is from Coalgate.

Caitlin awarded scholarship

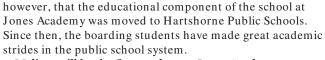
Jones Academy student Caitlin Allen, a senior from Tonkawa, has received the Eastern Oklahoma State College Academic Scholars Scholarship for the 2013-14 academic year. The academic grant will award her \$1,000 free tuition for up to three semesters as a full-time student. Caitlin is an excellent student-athlete at Hartshorne High School, maintaining a 3.02 GPA while starting as an athlete in varsity basketball and



softball and also running track. She plans to enroll in the nursing program at Eastern Oklahoma State College when she becomes eligible. She is a member of the Tonkawa tribe and is the daughter of Kelli McDaniel of Tonkawa.

Student makes history at Jones Academy

Melissa Sam, 17 years old, is making history at Jones Academy. The academy was established in 1891 outside Hartshorne. It was an all-male facility until 1955, when Wheelock, a non-reservation school for Indian girls, was closed. At the time, approximately 55 female students were transferred to Jones. It was in 1952,



Melissa will be the first student at Jones Academy to represent the facility as the Hartshorne High School senior class salutatorian. The students and staff at the academy are very proud of her scholastic achievements and support her in all her endeavors. Melissa is also a dedicated student athlete, who participated in varsity slow- and fast-pitch softball and served as captain. Her post-secondary plans include attending Northeastern State University in Tahlequah and becoming a forensic scientist. She is the daughter of Germaine Sam of Downey, Calif., and Morris Sam of Hartshorn

JA students attend sixth annual McAlester Career Expo

The Choctaw Nation Career Development office sponsored the sixth annual career expo in McAlester on April 3. Over 1,400 students and guests attended the event at the Southeast Expo Center. Approximately 150 vendors participated, representing area businesses, prospective employers, military recruiters and post-secondary schools of higher learning and vocational training.

Sixteen junior and senior Jones Academy students attended the affair. They collected information on educational, employment and career resources. A highlight of the day was a presentation by motivational speaker Grant Baldwin, who challenged his audience to develop a plan for lifelong career success. He encouraged the students to cultivate a personal talent, be fueled by passion and to enjoy their life's calling.

The Choctaw Nation also featured a traditional cultural display during the career fair.



Above, Jones Academy students Ethan Begaye, Anika Antone, Sunshine Hendricks, Jordan Estrada and Breanna Toledo speak to a Choctaw Nation Scholarship Advisement program representative at the McAlester career expo.



Jones Academy students Glenda Red Feather, Sunshine Hendricks and Anika Antone stop to smile in front of the Choctaw Nation cultural display.

Justin places in curriculum contest

Over 50 schools participated in the 34th annual Scholastic Contest in Wilburton on April 2. Hartshorne High School sent 25 contestants, several of whom were Jones Academy students. In the Division III section of the competition, which included 17 schools, Justin Jefferson placed sixth in the English Grammar and Usage category. The subject area covered components of grammar, standard English usage and mechanics directly related to effective writing. Justin, from Battiest, is a senior at Jones Academy. He has been accepted at the University of Oklahoma for the 2013-14 school year.





Soft Seven winners at Jones Academy

Winners for this year's final Soft Seven Competition at Jones Academy are Ethan Thomas, Lastenia Lainez-Ortiz and Kobe Stonecalf. Soft Seven is a computerbased math competition that tests a student's knowledge of multiplication

facts. Students are given random problems and must quickly provide the correct answers. Final scores are determined by the number of questions answered correctly and the level of difficulty. Kobe Stonecalf received an iPod Shuffle for

obtaining the highest score. Students with the top six scores competed in the regional competition in

McAlester on April 26. Ethan is a fifth-grader from Philadelphia, Miss. He is an enrolled member of the Band of Mississippi Choctaws. Fourth-grader Lastenia is a member of the Choctaw Nation from Ada. Kobe is also in the fourth grade and is a member of the Cheyenne-Arapaho tribe from El Reno.

Pictured left to right are Ethan, Lastenia and Kobe.

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OBITUARIES

Carol Lang

Carol Sue "Shirley" Lang, 52, a lifelong Atoka/Bentley area resident, passed away on March 22, 2013, in Tushka. She was born on Sept. 16, 1960, to Emmitt and Susan (Lewis) Jim, in Bentley. She attended Bentley and Tushka schools, then nursing school at the Kiamichi Technology Center. She worked for a number of years for the Choctaw Nation Health System as a community



health rep. For the past four years she worked at Day's Daycare Center. She married Eugene Lang in 1978 at Coal Creek. Shirley attended Grace Christian Fellowship. She loved cooking, gardening and taking care of her grandkids.

She was preceded in death by her father; grandchildren, Blake Alexander Lang and Kalyn Ryan Lang; brothers, David Emanuel Jim, Culberson Ray Jim, and Donald Earl Jim; and nephew Anthony Lee Jim.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene Lang of the home in Atoka; children, Daniel Eugene Lang, Gina Michelle Lang and Bradley Johnson, and Brent Phillip Lang and Ashley Mitchell, all of Atoka; grandchildren, Jayden Perry, Jaystin Perry, Alexia Baker, Katherine Lang, Danni Lang, Breona Lang, Tripp Johnson, Aaron Eldred, Aidan Johnson; mother Susan Jim of Atoka; siblings, Eldene Jim of Atoka, Simpson Lee Jim with wife Yvonne of Wewoka, Ann Sleeper of Hominey, Daniel Jim with wife Geneva of Stigler, Betty Jim and Jack Helsley of Ada, and Rhonda Chalepah with husband Sean of Seminole; along with numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many dear and loved friends.

Kalyn Lang

Kalyn Ryan "Bro Man" Scott-Lang, 6, a Stonewall resident, passed away on March 22, 2013, in Tushka. He was born on Sept. 29, 2006, in Ada, to Daniel Eugene and Natasha Lynn (Scott) Lang. He attended Mr. Herdman's kindergarten class at Stonewall Elementary and was an outstanding student. He was of the Baptist faith. Kalyn enjoyed bull riding, riding four-wheelers, chasing armadillos,



fishing and fighting alligators, and watching superheroes.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Carol Lang; grandfather William Scotty Scott; cousin Blake Lang; greatgrandmother Sina Lewis; and great-grandfather Emmitt Jim.

He is survived by his mother, Natasha Scott-Ross with husband Carl of Fittstown; father Daniel Lang of Atoka; sisters, Katherine Grace, Danni Lynn and Ashlee Faith Ross, all of Fittstown, and Alexia Marie Baker of Idabel; maternal grandmother, Marsha Scott of Atoka; paternal grandfather, Eugene Lang of Atoka; maternal grandfather, Tony and Myra Soto of Lewisville, Texas; great-grandparents, Bill and Wanda Urabazo of Lawton; great-grandmother, Susan Jim of Atoka; along with numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and many dear friends and friends of the family.

Blake Lang

Blake Alexander Lang, 4, an Atoka resident, passed away on March 22, 2013, in Tushka. He was born on April 10, 2008, in Talihina, to Brent and Ashley (Mitchell) Lang. He attended Inca 4-year-old Head Start. He attended the Grace Christian Fellowship Church with his Nana. Blake enjoyed playing baseball, video games, movies and nanging out with his papa.



He is survived by his parents, Brent and Ashley (Mitchell) Lang of Atoka; siblings, Breona Lang of Atoka, and Aaron Eldred of Caddo; grandmother, Roberta Williams of Atoka; grandfathers, Eugene Lang of Atoka, and Leroy Mitchell of Lane; aunts and uncles, Gina Lang with fiancé Bradley Johnson, Daniel Eugene Lang, April Williams with fiancé Jeremy Jim, Kristina Williams, and Kayla Mitchell with fiancé Justin Stewart, all of Atoka; great-grandmother Susan Jim of Bentley; along with numerous cousins and other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Carol Sue "Shirley" Lang; and cousins, Kalyn Lang and Titus Jim.

Donald Henderson

Donald Ray Henderson, 79, of Alvin, Texas, passed away at home from Parkinson's Disease on March 26, 2013. Donald was born on June 18, 1933, in Rush Springs. Donald served in the U.S. Army at the end of the Korean War while stationed in Germany, from 1953 to 1955. He moved from Oklahoma to Texas in 1955, and then to Alvin in 1962. After his time in the service he worked for Baroid for seven years. In



1962 he went to work for the new Monsanto Chemical plant at Chocolate Bayou in Alvin as a processor in the Hydrocarbons Unit and then as a welder. He retired after 28 years with Monsanto. He was an active member of Alvin Lutheran Church for 55 years and a proud member of Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma. Donald was married to Mary Jo Henderson. He and Mary Jo enjoyed retirement while traveling the United States, Alaska and Canada in their motor home for 15 years. Photography was his passion and he has thousands of pictures of his family, friends and travel that will be enjoyed by many. He was proud of his family and was deeply loved by all of them. The family wants to thank the hospice nurses that cared for Don. Their compassion was deeply appreciated.

Donald was preceded in death by his parents, Elsie Stewart Henderson and Silas Gilbert Henderson; and his first wife,

Selma Kettler Henderson. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo of Alvin; children, Michael L. Henderson with wife Paula of Alvin, Donna Gail (Henderson) Hulet with husband Terry of Rock Hill, S.C., Laura Ann (Henderson) Strain with husband Vernon of Alvin, Patricia Ann (Martin) Hill with husband Roger of Cincinnati, Ohio, Penny Ruth (Martin) Owens with husband Ray of Liberty, Mo., and Peggy Jean (Martin) Dailey of League City, Texas; siblings, Emma Lou Adams of Rush Springs, Arnold Henderson of Exeter, Calif., Ronald Henderson of Lawton, Mozelle Carnes and Pauline Alfred of Rush Springs, Paula Wehunt of Marlow, and Joe Henderson of Choctaw; 16 grandchildren, Karen Landry, Brian Dailey, Candace Shaw, Amy Campbell, Crystal Guss, Tara Hulet, Keith, Justin and Travis Strain, Elizabeth Vowell, Charley Carroll, Michael, Nicholas and Hillary Henderson, Steve Hill and Jenny Brown; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Roy Hayes

Roy Duane Hayes passed away on Feb. 25, 2013, at his home in Sherman, Texas. He was born in Dallas on Jan. 21, 1953. He served in the U.S. Army and retired as a staff sergeant after 20 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mitchell and Zora Hayes; sister Frances Lowery; and nephew Timothy Mitchell Hayes.

He is survived by son Randy

Hayes of Sherman; daughter Jennifer Doppl with husband Flohrian of Germany; sister Mary Cornelison of Mesquite, Texas; brothers, Mitchell Hayes with wife Evelyn of Valley View, Texas, and Tim Hayes with wife Linda of Thackerville; brother-in-law Roy Lowery of Maysville; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Patricia Davila

Patricia Faye (Barcus) Davila, 46, passed away on Feb. 28, 2013, in Ruidoso, N.M. She was born Feb. 6, 1967 in Mescalero, N.M. and lived in Ruidoso all of her life, where she attended Cornerstone Church. She married Jose Davila on Sept. 6, 1983, in Carrizozo, N.M.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jerry D. Davis; grandparents, Elmer and Ruby Barcus; and uncles, Marvin Barcus and Benny Barcus.

She is survived by her husband; daughter Jessica Ann Davila; son-in-law Jacob Rocha; three grandchildren, Jairemyah Rocha-Davila, Juliana Davila-Rocha and Julissa Davila-Rocha of Ruidoso; mother Marian Davis; sisters, Jerri Barron and Duana Davis; nieces, Ruby Arredondo, Sylvia Garza, Veronica Arredondo, Desiree Davis and Priscilla Villa of Dallas; aunt, Anita Barcus; uncle Elmer Barcus, Jr. of Atoka; and many other relative and friends.

Floring Fairless

Florina Mae "Flo" Battiest Fairless, 64, of Pickens, passed away on April 17, 2013, at Mercy Hospital in Fort Smith, Ark. Flo was born Sept. 29, 1948, in Talihina, to Wilson and Adeline (Meashintubby) Battiest. Flo married Connie Ray "Bo" Fairless on March 28, 1992, in Bethel. Flo was of the Presbyterian Faith. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and family especially



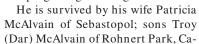
Christmas and Thanksgiving. She enjoyed sewing, cooking, crossword puzzles and being outdoors. Flo also loved her dogs "Bud" and "Lady."

Flo was preceded in death by her parents; husband; sister Mary Louise and Pete Apodaca; brothers, Raymond Baker and Tearence "T" Battiest; grandson Kasen Lee Duncan-Fairless; aunt Islie Battiest; sister-in-law Francis Lyles; and brother-inlaw Clyde Fairless.

She is survived by her children, Marty Fairless with wife Rose of Battiest, Lonnie Fairless with wife Kim of Zafra, Connie Smith with husband Ray of Jefferson, Texas, Skye Arndt with husband Brandon of Bethel, Gerard Fairless with wife Samantha of Idabel, and Cheyenne Blackowl Fairless of Pickens; brothers, Daryl Meashintubby and Jim Meashintubby, both of Idabel, and Gerald Meashintubby of Boise, Idaho; sister Shirley Blackmon with husband Darrell of Dierks, Ark.; grandchildren, Rychie, Misha, Melissa, Caleb, Kayla, Rachelle, Henry, Kiyann and Mason; brothers-in-law, Charles, Calvin, Cov. Carl and Claremon Fairless: sisters-in-law. Neva Fairless. Freda Gibson, Oleta Fairless and Carolyn Hammonds; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Thomas McAlvain

Thomas Julian McAlvain, 71, passed away March 28, 2013. Tom was born in Dixon, Calif., and raised in Sebastopol, Calif. He worked as a pressman for 45 years in California and Salt Lake City. Tom enjoyed hunting, fishing, abalone diving, camping and gardening.

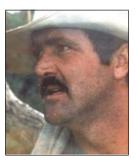


lif., Todd (Pam) McAlvain of Sebastopol, and Kevin McAlvain of Healdsburg, Calif.; daughter Nicole (Steve) McAlvain of Rohnert Park; brothers, Louie McAlvain of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Doug (Serena) McAlvain of Boise, Idaho; sister-in-law Dani McAlvain of Reno, Nev.; 11 grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lee Roy McAlvain and Hazel (Elliott) McAlvain Marshall; brother William McAlvain; sister Doris Knowlton; and two special pug dogs, Muggs and Mollie.

Joe Johnston Jr.

Joe "Li'l Joe" Arthur Johnston Jr., 54, passed away on March 22, 2013, on the Nottingham Ranch in Eagle County, Colo., as the result of an ATV accident. Joe was born in Moab, Utah, on Jan. 17, 1959, to Joe and Dolly (Palmer) Johnston. The family moved to Alaska three months later where he spent the first four years of his young life. Joe started school in Cortez, Colo., then



moved to the Grand Valley where he completed his schooling, graduating from Fruita Monument High School in 1977. He was active in school sports, lettering in wrestling and football. Joe was a Choctaw on his mother's side. He started working for pay while still in high school and became skilled in construction work and developed a liking for farm and ranch life, later becoming manager of the Gateway Ranch near Lake City, Colo. He was an avid archer and bow hunter who became a registered guide specializing in lion hunting.

Joe is survived by his parents, Joe and Dolly of Fruita; sons, Jameson, born to Kathleen (Murphy), and Jack, born to Vonda (Christian); stepchildren, Christopher and Allison Athey of Powderhorn, Colo.; brother Jon (Lisa) of Grand Junction; sisters, Meta of Powderhorn, and Dana (Joe) Elliott of Grand Junction; the rekindled love of his first wife, Angie Bornshein who shared his life and work on the Nottingham Ranch; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Agnes Beard

Agnes Bernice Beard, 77, passed away on April 1, 2013, in Oklahoma City. Agnes was born March 17, 1936, in Millerton, the daughter of David and Irene Pricilla (Cobb) Carpenter. She had lived in the area all of her life and married William Ray Beard. She had worked as a health provider for elder care. She enjoyed traveling, being with her family, taking long walks, making jelly and loved to visit on the phone.



She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, William Ray Beard, in 1975; two sons, Larry James Beard in 1962, and Willie Raymond Beard in 2002; and sister Lillie Swansey.

Agnes is survived by a son, Marvin Wayne Beard with wife Paula of Valliant; brothers, Billy Carpenter with wife Wilma of Dell, Texas, and David Carpenter with wife Jonnie of Old Ocean, Texas; sisters, Fern Juzan of Idabel, Martha Jane Berryman with husband Kenneth of Virginia, Nancy McCarty with husband Marvin of Hugo, Eloise Burgess of Millerton, Evelyn Moon of Houston, Texas, and Loise Young of Hot Springs, Ark.; grandchildren, Crystal Buchanan with husband Greg, Cayla Shockley with husband Orion, and Cody Wayne Beard, all of Valliant; and a great-grandchild, Ethan Shockley of Valliant.

Pauline Reynolds

Pauline Faye "Fryer" Reynolds passed away on March 15, 2013. She was born on April 12, 1927, in Healdton, to the late Cecil Fryer and Callie Westbrook Fryer. She grew up with four sisters and a brother. She attended school at Healdton and graduated in 1945. She married James R. Reynolds on Jan. 9, 1946. Pauline was a member of the First Baptist Church and enjoyed attending Sunday school



as much as her health would permit and was fondly known as "Sister," due to the fact that Cleo, her sister, had called her that since they were kids. She was also a proud member of the Choctaw Nation. She enjoyed her family and being a homemaker. Her hobbies were reading, sewing and oil painting.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband James; daughter Sonja Paulette; brother Frankie (Sonny) Fryer; and as sister, Ramona Bugg.

She is survived by three sisters, Cleo Johnson with husband Hugh Gene (Spud) of Healdton, Shirley Broughton of Hennessey, Karen Jackson with husband Jimmy of Ardmore; sister-in-law Wanda Fryer of Branson, Mo.; brother-in-law Joe Bugg of McKinney, Texas; five children, James (Butch) Reynolds, Ramona Etter, and Derry and Glenda Reynolds, all of Healdton, Trucilla Reynolds of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Ronald and Johnnie Reynolds of Gainesville, Texas; grandchildren, James Clayton, Jonathan Reynolds, Jeremy Reynolds, Melissa Pemberton, Amanda Southern, Sonja Shaw, Chytana Pierce and Ritz Etter; nine great-grandchildren and a greatgreat-granddaughter.

Tracy Scott

Tracy Annette Scott, 47, of Wilburton, passed away on April 4, 2013, in Durant. Tracy was born on May 1, 1965, at the hospital in Talihina, a daughter of Dale Cole and Jurinda Alise Christie. She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends especially cookouts, and playing with her grandchildren. Tracy loved her family and friends dearly.



Tracy was preceded in death by

her son, Leslie Wayne Scott, and brother Travis Motley. She is survived by husband Wayne Scott of Panola; father Dale Cole of Gowen; mother Jurinda Alise Christie of Wilburton; son Alexander Scott of Panola; daughters, Jamie Scott of Clayton and Tonihka Scott of Panola; grandsons, Christian Scott of Panola and Joseph Scott of Clayton; granddaughter Gabrielle Scott of Clayton; brother Brian Center of Wilburton; sisters, Cheryl Nowabbi and brother-in-law, David Glen Nowabbi of Wilburton, Carmen Cisco of Tahlequah, Retha Wilson and brother-in-law Bill Wilson, and Ramona Suter and brother-in-law Steve Suter of Hartshorne; father-in-law Wayne Scott Sr. and mother-in-law Nora Scott; several uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews, in-laws and a host of friends.

Carl Murry

Carl Leroy Murry, 57, of Spiro, passed away on March 2, 2013, in Fort Smith, Ark. Carl was born Jan. 15, 1956, in Muskogee, to Earl and Anita (McCoy) Murry. He worked in electronics.

Carl was preceded in death by his father; and his grandparents, Clyde and Madle McCoy.

Survivors include his wife, Tiffany of the home; sons, Anthony Lee Murry of Roland, and Joshua Roy Murry of Bates, Ark.; five grandchildren, Ellie, Sophi, Kenzie, Rebel and Layla Murry; brothers, Dale, Larry, Ricky and Steve Murry, and Aaron Holderbee; sisters, Lisa, Sherry and Cathy; mother Anita Holderbee of Buffalo Valley; along with other relatives, loved ones and many beloved friends.

Gene Potts

Gene Potts, 82, passed away on April 17, 2013, at Ellinwood District Hospital in Ellinwood, Kan. He was born April 25, 1930, in Pittsburg County to William Arthur and Mona Mae (Cooley) Potts. He married Doris Peterson and they were later divorced. He then married Delores Gagelman Fischer in July of 1970 at Great Bend, Kan. He worked for Spruill Motors, was a self-employed



contract pumper and was a farmer. Mr. Potts was a Great Bend resident since 1956, coming from Bushton, Kan. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Cougar Booster Club. He was a Booster Club Hall of Fame member and raced circle track from the 1950s to 1970s.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Lloyd Potts, Grady Potts, Van Potts and Junior Potts.

He is survived by wife Dee Potts of the home; sons, Ronald Potts with wife Connie of Ellinwood, and Brian Fischer of Great Bend; daughters, Cathy Oborny with husband Mark of Oklahoma City, Pam Maxwell of Topeka, Kan., Brenda Tallman with husband Harry of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dana Lloyd with husband Dave of Ellinwood; sister Velda Maynard of Euless, Texas, 14 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Edward Askew

Edward Fugitt Askew passed away on Jan. 25, 2013, in Belize City, Belize. He was born on June 17, 1928, in Omaha, Neb. Ed was the youngest of three children born to Margaret Fugitt and Hubert H. Askew. He was raised on the family farm in Thurman, Iowa. He graduated from Thurman School District in 1946, and attended both Iowa State



University and the University of Nebraska. He married Marjorie Ann Elam, his wife of 61 years, on Sept. 9, 1951, in McFall, Mo. After serving in the Air Force, Ed and Marge settled on the farm where they raised their five children. Ed was actively involved in his community and his country. He served for years on the Fremont-Mills school board, as a member of various township and county boards, as a volunteer for political campaigns, both in the United States and in Belize, in numerous agriculture associations, and as a board member of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. After the children were grown, Ed retired from farming. He and Marge moved to a new home in Council Bluffs. The couple also bought a home in San Pedro, Belize, where they spent most of each winter. Ed had a love for flying, fishing, animals (especially his latest pet), amateur radio, reading, a good joke, his wife's cooking, politics and the weather. If asked, he could always quote the current price for a bushel of soybeans or the measure of last night's precipitation. A quiet man with a gentle demeanor and whole heart, he took great pride in the accomplishments of his wife and his family. Ed was hospitalized in Belize City on Jan. 24 and died within a day of being admitted, his wife at his side.

He was preceded in death by his older sisters, Mary Frances Askew and Nancy Askew, as well as his parents.

Ed is survived by his wife, Marge; five children, Margaret (Chuck), Edward (Pam), Rebecca (Don), John (Lauri), and Catherine (Jon); 11 grandchildren, Megan (Greg), Mark, Scott, John, Nathan, Robert, Max, Alex, Philip, Ellen and Jack; and great-grandchild Nicholas.

LuRee Reed

Alene LuRee LeFlore Reed went to be with the Lord on April 18, 2013. She was born Jan. 10, 1949, in Oklahoma City. She married the love of her life on Sept. 11, 1970. She lived life to the fullest every day. She enjoyed traveling, reading, playing the slots with friends, and most of all, following her grandchildren around, watching them play sports. She always put everyone's needs and feel-



ings before her own. She was a person who would do anything and give anything to whoever was in need. She loved making crafty gifts randomly for family and friends. She was a sincere wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She will greatly be missed by so many.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Lora LaFay Le-Flore; father, Alvin Frank LeFlore; all three brothers, Don Le-Flore Sr., Gilbert LeFlore and Jerry LeFlore; and many friends.

She is survived by her husband of 42 years, Claude Reed Jr., of Blanchard; daughter Nicole Gaither with husband Jonathan of Moore; son Derek Reed with wife Shawna of Moore; grandchildren, Kylie LaFay Gaither, Dylan Gaither and Lyla Gaither; along with numerous nieces, nephews, and great friends.

Lois O'Roark

Lois L. O'Roark, 87, of Wichita Falls passed away on Feb. 9, 2013. was born Dec. 13, 1925, in Rubottom, to the late Ethel Lee Sorrells Gafford, an original enrollee, and Robert Lee Gafford. She retired from WFISD after 25 years. Lois loved traveling the world with her sister, Laverne. She enjoyed quilting, sewing and baking. One of her biggest joys in life was teaching Sunday school at church.



She was preceded in death by her husband, David O'Roark; sons, Odis O'Roark and Terry O'Roark; brothers, JT Gafford and Lee Gafford; and sister Lucille Arledge.

She is survived by her children, Bill O'Roark with wife Sue of Wichita Falls, Waylon O'Roark with wife Judy of Electra, and Oleta Baker with husband Wayman of Wichita Falls; sisters, Laverne Bishop of Garland, and Jean Nichols with husband Nick of Lexington, S.C.; daughter-in-law Kay O'Roark of Wichita Falls; brother-in-law Darl Arledge of Abilene; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; six great-greatgrandchildren with one on the way; and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.

Deborah Taylor

Deborah Elaine Taylor, 52, passed away on Feb. 3, 2013, in Tulsa. She was born in Oklahoma City to Howard and Joann (Jim) Taylor on Dec. 12, 1960, the second of six siblings. Known to her family as Debbie, she was a great cook and enjoyed cooking for her family and friends. She was baptized as a young girl and was of the Baptist faith. She loved to sing and was the bass singer of "Taylor



Indian Family" gospel group that consisted of her dad, mom and older sister, who traveled the United States sharing their ministry of music. She enjoyed sewing, volunteering in community affairs and spending time with her family. Debbie attended Coweta schools and graduated from Sequoyah-Tahlequah High School. After graduation, she spent six months to a year in California with her aunt, Rosie, and cousins. Coming back to Oklahoma from California, she attended Job Corps.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son Jonathon Hotema; sister Brenda Joyce Taylor-Samuels; brother Clyde Darrell Taylor; niece Stephanie Joyce Taylor; and cousin Kerry Voice-Jim.

Debbie is survived by companion Moses Timothy of Tulsa; sons, James Montana Hotema of Yakima, Wash., and Thomas Hotema of San Diego, Calif.; daughter, Samantha Jo Hotema of Mill Creek; four grandsons and four granddaughters; sister Sherry Carpenter with husband Mike of Moore; brothers, Howard Lynn Taylor with wife Maxine of San Francisco, Calif., Rodney Gene Taylor of Oklahoma City, and Michael Wilson Taylor of McAlester; special aunt Rosie Jim of Southgate, Calif.; special uncle Lester Jim of Stringtown; several nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and many dear friends.

Victor Jefferson

Victor Willard "Buster" Jefferson, 88, of Oklahoma City, passed away on March 16, 2013, of heart failure in Norman. Buster was also known variously to his family, friends and coworkers as Buck or Jeff. He was born on Oct. 8, 1924, in Lodi, to Ida Jefferson Wade. He attended Cedar Church and was baptized in Jefferson Creek after making his profession of faith. Along with his three brothers,



he attended Jones Academy for boys near Hartshorne and graduated from Chilocco Indian School near Newkirk. While at Chilocco, Buster met Geraldine Louise "Jerry" LeClaire, the love of his life whom he eventually married on Aug. 15, 1946, in Fort Smith, Ark. Drafted into the Army in 1943, Buster served in Europe, first with the 807th Tank Destroyers, but finished the war as an infantry scout for Company B, 379th Regiment, 95th Infantry Division. Buster fought in the Battle of the Bulge and participated in the liberation of Metz, a town in a historically heavily contested area of eastern France, which had not been taken by force since the Fifth Century. It was at Metz that the 95th acquired its nickname, The Iron Men of Metz, when a general leading the German forces speculated that the Americans must be "made of iron." As an infantry scout, Buster led his company as the first man into the fray each and every day. During the capture of an important bridge at Saarlautern, Germany, he was the first soldier to cross the structure in spite of the fact that it had been rigged with 500-pound bombs by the Germans to prevent its being taken by the Allies. Near the end of the war, Buster was invited to escort a group of officers as they received the surrender of a German division in a town the Ruhr Valley. Buster was wounded twice and awarded the Purple Heart and also received a Bronze Star for valor with an Oak Leaf Cluster. After the war, Buster returned to Chilocco to finish his senior year. Having boxed since his days at Jones, including a tumultuous stint on the Army boxing team. Buster scored a knockout in 17 seconds of the first round in his first bout, a mismatch against a heavyweight even though he normally fought at 165 lbs. After graduation Buster and Jerry were married and moved to Enid where their first two boys were born. From there they moved to Kansas City, Mo., while Buster attended trade school to become an electrician. In 1951 the couple returned to Oklahoma. Buster worked for 20 years in International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1141 and ran his own contracting business, Jefferson Electric. He then worked in the Gulf of Mexico for Mobil Oil from 1978 until 1991, and Locke Electrical Supply from 1991 until 2010, when he retired at age 86. Buster was the original person responsible for changing the light bulbs on the Channel 9 broadcast tower, which at the time, was the tallest man-made structure in the world. In Buster's childhood home only the Choctaw language was spoken and he did not learn English until he was seven years old. Buster served as the first native speaker in the University of Oklahoma's Choctaw language program. Buster enjoyed traveling; with Jerry, he visited all but four states. He was an avid gardener and loved taking his dogs on long walks. Buster loved baseball and for over 10 years he coached youth teams, first for Will Rogers Baptist Mission, which later became Mayridge Baptist Church.

Buster was preceded in death by his infant son, Gerald Max, and daughter Debra.

He is survived by his wife, Jerry of the home; five sons, Victor (Vickie) Jefferson, Michael Dean Jefferson, Barney (Kerry) Jefferson, Jeff (Tina) Jefferson, Josh Jefferson; daughter Abbie (Kerry) Jefferson Tufford; eight grandchildren, Chris (Rachel), Jimmy (Jamae) and Bobby (Candice) Jefferson, Jeffrey (Lisa) Jefferson, Sarah (David) Gipson and Caleb Jefferson, Stacy Jefferson and Zoe Tufford; and nine great-grandchildren, Beau, Josh, and Kaylea Jefferson, Jacob and Jace Jefferson, Karsen and Judsen Jefferson, Jonesy Jefferson and Xander Finch.

Ruth Plummer

Ruth Ann Plummer, an Oklahoma City resident, passed away on March 29, 2013, in Minden, La. She was born on June 14, 1945, in Lecompte, La., the daughter of Edwin and Olive Plummer.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Jimmy and Jerry Plummer; and sisters, Marie Sanders and Norma L. Ray.

She is survived by sisters, Betty Litton of Cheneyville, La., and Billie Harrell of Lecompte; along with several nieces, nephews and friends. All will miss her.

Mamie Billy

Mamie Billy, 93, of McAlester, passed away on Sept. 19, 2012, at her home. She was born on July 25, 1919, in Blanco to Henry and Plenna (Ward) Wesley. She grew up in Blanco and married James Billy on June 13, 1967, in Atoka. She had lived in McAlester all her adult life. She worked at the old Belvins Nursing Home for several year and spent a lot of time at the Choctaw Center. She enjoyed sewing at home and had been a devoted member of the Zion Missionary Baptist Church for

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband in 1998; brothers, Johnny Wesley, Taft Wesley and Henry Wesley Jr.; and sister Josephine Wesley Mitchell.

She is survived by sisters, Ruby Maynor of McAlester, and Edith Billy of Blanco, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Vera Wesley

Vera Ann Wesley, 45, an Atoka resident, passed away on April 11, 2013, in Atoka. She was born on April 5, 1968, to Timothy Wesley and Vivian Lee (Williams) Marris in Talihina, and graduated from Tushka High School. Vera was a homemaker who was a member of the Cane Hill Methodist Church. She enjoyed fishing, music, reading and spending time with family and friends.



She was preceded in death by her parents; grandparents, Reed and Isabell Williams; sister, Marianne Head; nieces and nephews, Jimmy Dean Womack, Shelby Lynn Wesley and Constance Tanner Wesley; aunt Vera Meshaya Frazier; uncle Johnny Frazier; and step grandson Noah White.

She is survived by her partner Shirley White of Oklahoma City; brother Tim Wesley with wife Heather of Mead; father Woodrow Marris of Mead; stepchildren, Samantha Rushin with husband Adam, and Melissa White, all of Atoka; Ernest White with wife Christine, and Daniel White with wife Nickki, all of Oklahoma City; step grandchildren, Jaci Rushin, Adam Rushin Jr., Aaron Rushin, Nathan White, Kiara White, Alayna White, Hailey Rae Wion-Mooers and Logan Crowley Reed; nieces, Kaylin Bessie Michelle Womack, Kyra Ann Womack, Pavton Cathleen Womack and Denira Marie Head; along with aunts, uncles, other relatives and many friends.

Albert White

Albert Lee White, 88, passed away on Feb. 1, 2013, at Sparks-Peachtree Hospice in Fort Smith, Ark. He was born April 10, 1924, in Russellville, Ark., and had resided in Greenwood, Ark., for the past 26 years after living 30 years in Ontario, Calif. He was an aircraft/air frame machinist for GE and TWA before retiring. He attended the Church of Christ and was a 32nd degree Mason.



He was preceded in death by his son, Albert Lee White Jr.; his parents; four brothers; five sisters; and two grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Nancy; daughter Lynda Kropf with husband Joe of Gainesville, Texas; grandchildren, Darin Kropf and Leann Madoux; great-grandchildren, Dylan Madoux and Savannah Terry; and sisters, Jimmie Kinnee of California and Sallie Murren of Oregon.

Elenora Noah

Elenora Que Noah, 56, of Broken Bow, passed away on April 29, 2013, at Wadley Regional Hospital in Texarkana, Texas. She was born Dec. 15, 1956, the daughter of Walter Ray and Amanda (Watson) Noah. Elenora lived in the Broken Bow area all her life and was a member of Tohwali Methodist Church in Broken Bow. She loved her family and enjoyed beadwork and

She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter Ray Noah and Amanda (Watson) Noah, and sister Charlotte Ann Mon-

Elenora is survived by her brother, Leonard Ray Noah of Fort Smith, Ark.; sister Viola Zumwalt with husband Mervyn of Anadarko; nieces, Carmelita Sanchez of Broken Bow, LaToya Salinas of Mount Pleasant, Texas, Atalya Nacoe Betts with husband Joshua of Arkansas, and E'Vonne Zumwalt of Anadarko; nephews, Kyndall Noah of Fulda, Minn., Landon Noah of Madera, Calif., and Chadwich Noah of Topeka, Kan.; great-nieces, Alejondrina Sanchez and Kylie James, both of Broken Bow, Viridiana Arvizu and Cecliey Arvizu, both of Mount Pleasant, and Paris Burdex of Anadarko; great-nephews, Dyani Sanchez, Cameron James, Abbie "Tre" James, all of Broken Bow, and Angel Salinas of Mount Pleasant.

Book launch held for 'Choctaw: A Cultural Awakening'

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together, so informative. I sat down and looked at every single page."

Fitzgerald spent nearly two years traveling and gathering images of Choctaws of all ages, historical artifacts, places of interest and activities including the first Choctaw Days held at NMAI in 2011. Also included in the book is one of the last photographs of Choctaw original enrollee Georgia Mae Self.

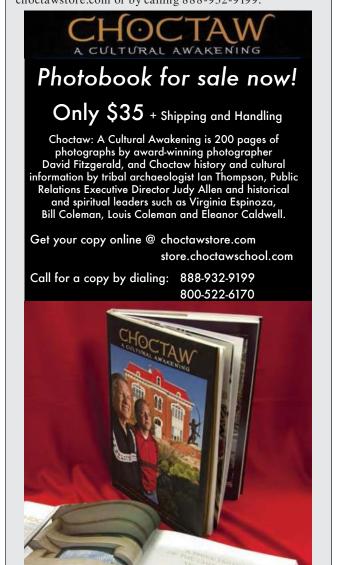
Fitzgerald has received state and national acclaim for his photography. He was inducted into the Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame in 2005 and received the Arrell Gibson Lifetime Achievement Award from the Oklahoma Center for the Book in 2010.

Accompanying the pictorial collection are Choctaw history and cultural information contributed by Thompson, tribal archaeologist, and Allen, public relations executive. The reader is quickly brought up-to-date with an overview of the Choctaw people's course from DeSoto's first contact until today.

Thompson, as Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, archaeologist and coordinator for Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), works to protect sacred and historic sites, researches Choctaw history and is dedicated to revitalizing the traditional culture. He learned many of the Choctaw art forms in his youth and instructs others in making bows, arrows, flint knapping, pottery, basketry and more.

Allen has worked with Thompson on many projects and has been committed to sharing the Choctaw culture throughout the world. She has been instrumental in the recognition of the Choctaw Code Talkers of World War I who were inducted into the Oklahoma Military Hall of Fame last year. Allen was also named one of Oklahoma's 50 Women Making a Difference in 2012.

Copies of the "Choctaw: A Cultural Awakening" photo book are also available for purchase by logging onto choctawstore.com or by calling 888-932-9199.



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The offices of Council Member for Districts 4, 6, 7, 9, 10 and 12 are up for re-election this summer. If you are an eligible voting member by the date elections are held you will need to make sure that your official address on file with the Choctaw Nation Tribal Membership Department is correct. Below is a list all residents in or affiliated with the districts listed above whose address currently on file shows to be returned or invalid. If you see your name below please complete the Address Change Form on Page 16 and return to the Tribal Membership Department. The application may also be printed from choctawna-tion.com website.

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A message from **Tribal Membership**

The Tribal Membership office focuses on keeping all files current. A death certificate is required for all deceased members' records to be up to date. Having these records complete enables the Membership department to better assist Choctaws in obtaining CDIB and Membership cards. If you have lost a loved one in the last five years and have not contacted the Membership department, please do so. They can be reached at:

> 1-800-522-6170 or 1-580-924-8280.



2013 Youth Advisory Board graduates

Many members of the Choctaw Nation Youth Advisory Board (YAB), friends and family gathered on April 17, in Tvshka Homma, to celebrate the accomplishments of the 2013 graduating YAB students.

This year's graduating class consisted of 61 seniors from across the Choctaw Nation's 10.5 counties. These students were recognized by their advisors, their families, peers and leaders of the Choctaw Nation for their service and efforts to better their communities and themselves.

YAB Chair Courtney Patterson served as the night's

master of ceremonies. He was accompanied by guest speakers Director of Youth Empowerment Martina Hawkins, Tribal Council Speaker Delton Cox, former YAB student, Jessie Blackwell, and Outreach Specialist Clint Cannon.

A banquet was provided during the evening's events with the junior class of YAB members serving guests as part of their volunteer efforts and honoring their fellow students.

If you would like to know more about YAB, please call 918-569-7535.



Jacob Barrs and Jason Bugos with sponsor Rebecca Nail of the Talihina Chapter.



Mark Harrison, Kyle Virden, Madison Cress, Amos Mick with sponsor Windy Brown of the Boswell Chapter.



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Morgan Moore, Autumn Celestine and Taylor Moore with sponsor Brandy Tucker of the Atoka Chapter.



Michael Christman, Jerrica Robison, Thomas Bennett, Madison Stacy, Natasha Janway, Arlie Crouch, Sara Rust, Sierra Janway, Ashley Tuck, Laura Jo Allen and Kamber Vasquez with sponsor Shonnie Hall of the LeFlore Chapter.

Career Development Expo 2013

Choctaw Nation teams up with many businesses to present opportunities to career seekers

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Several attendees enjoy the "campfires" while eating their lunches.



Representing Murray State College are Academic Advisement Director Amanda Baldridge and Jody House Department Chairman for Agricultural Science Depart-



Kay Jackson of Choctaw Nation creating beaded earrings.



Jarrod Tahsequah, assistant director of OU Diversity Enrichment.



Gary Lawrence, director of nursing with Choctaw Nation Health Services Authority speaks with Kevin Hampton of LeFlore about the many opportunities in nursing.

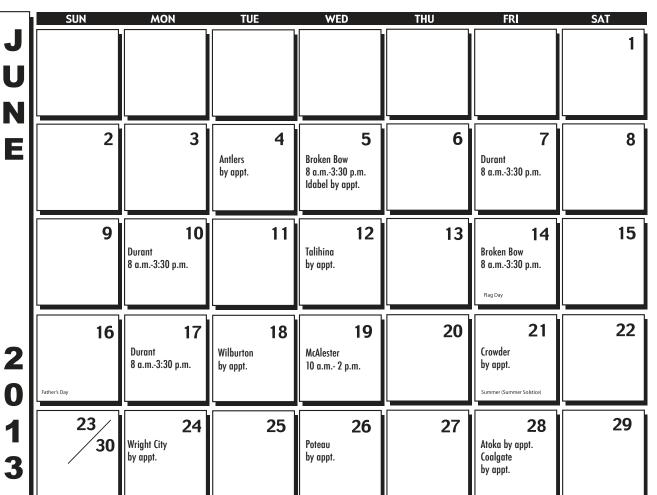


On driving simulators provided by Kelworth Trucking, KTC Instructor Lee Libby helps Tyler Hill.



Administrative Secretary Becky Young of Kiamichi Vo-Tech speaks with Coalgate students about nursing careers.

Choctaw Nation Vocational Rehabilitation Calendar



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Choctaw Nation Outreach adds programs, helps more families

Better Beginnings now includes Tribal PREP and Chahta VIIa Apela programs

By CHRISSY SHEPARD

Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma

The Choctaw Nation Outreach program has recently added two new programs to its Better Beginnings branch —the Tribal PREP (Personal Responsibility Educational Program for the Prevention of Teen Pregnancy) and Chahta Vlla Apela program were added to join the SPPT (Support for Pregnant and Parenting Teens) program and Chahta Inchukka (Tribal Maternal Early Childhood Program).

The Better Beginnings program, which receives its grants from the Department of Health and Human Services, was added to Outreach about three years ago, said Senior Director of the program Angela Dancer.

"All of our programs are providing evidencebased curriculums that have been proven to be effective, and we're bringing those curriculums to Native American communities," Angela

This is a significant achievement for the tribe, according to Angela. "There are no evidencebased curriculums that currently have been tested on Native Americans, so this is a new avenue," she said. "Even though the curriculum has been proven, it hasn't been proven with our target population, so we're going to be one of the first programs out there that is providing an evidence-based curriculum to Native American communities."

Dancer has worked for the tribe for 19 years and the Outreach program for 10 years.

"We have over 22 programs," said Angela of Outreach, saying the programs focus on going out into the community and providing needed services to tribal members.

The Outreach program houses over 118 employees, and Randy Hammons serves as executive director.

With its two new programs, Better Beginnings has also added two new directors to its team: Christi Hammons for Tribal PREP and Barbara Moffitt for Chahta Vlla Apela.

'Chahta Vlla Apela means 'helping our Choctaw children'," said Barbara about her program, which was approved in January of this year.

Barbara's program is similar to the existing Chahta Inchukka program, directed by Brandi Smallwood. "They're serving people in at-risk situations," said Angela, adding that "at-risk" is a broad definition and encompasses many areas such as mental health, substance abuse, child abuse, single parent or low income issue involved.

Angela said Barbara and Brandi's programs are from the same funding but two different grants, whereas, the SPPT grant, directed by Rebecca Morris, is strictly for the teen population. Teens must be under the age of 21, be expecting a child or have a child under the age of 1, and seeking an educational goal.

These three programs include home-based services. "This means our workers go into the clients home to provide the curriculum; usually twice a month," said Angela.

According to Angela, Chahta Vlla Apela, Chahta Inchukka, and SPPT are teaching a curriculum entitled "Parents As Teachers," which is a parent-child interaction plan that focuses on the child development stage and the social wellbeing of the entire family.



Choctaw Nation: CHRISSY SHEPARD

Pictured (left to right) are Choctaw Nation Outreach employees Christi Hammons of Tribal PREP; Brandi Smallwood of Chahta Inchukka; Anglea Dancer, Better Beginnings Senior Director; and Barbara Moffitt of Chahta Vlla Apela.

> Angela provided an example of how one of these home visits would take place: with the parent(s) observing, the Outreach worker would ask the young child to perform a basic activity, such as covering a toy with

a towel and having the child look for and discover it. They would then ask the parent to perform the same activity, while observing the parent interacting with the child and completing the task.

Following the activity, the worker would ask the parent why they believe this activity is helping the child grow and how it is benefiting that child at that age.

"We're really trying to get the parent to think about the cognitive growth, motor skills and communication skills," Angela said. "It's all about cognitively growing these children, to be on task and looking for red flags."

Every home visit will have a parentchild interaction to promote one-on-one play time. Each interaction is handpicked by the worker to address a specific area of child development. All home visits also have a section related to

family well-being. The worker and parent identify family needs and connect with other Choctaw Nation services and departments to fulfill those needs. "It encourages the parent to set goals for themselves and their child. Then the worker helps to locate resources and services to achieve those goals" said Angela.

Chahta Inchukka and Vlla Apela workers also conduct home visits with the child's future in mind. "The focus is, overall, child and family development, but school readiness as well," said Angela. We're looking at the kids prior to Head Start age, so hopefully we can find and address any red flags before school, so when they attend head start, they are ready and able to learn, she added.

"Let's say a child is not developing correctly," said Angela, "we have assessments that verify that child is struggling or in trouble. There are multiple screenings to see that the child is on task with his or her development."

"I really enjoy the people," said Barbara of her new job. With the Chahta Vlla Apela being relatively new to Outreach, the program is currently in the "planning phase," according to Barbara. "Right now, I've been conducting the needs assessment to identify exactly what areas or needs that community will have, and then we chose our evidencebase curriculum to fit those areas and needs," she said.

While the programs ran by Barbara, Brandi, and Rebecca involve home visits, Christi's Tribal PREP program requires her to visit local schools.

"I enjoy educating the kids," Christi said, who works with students in grades 6 through 8 in four different schools.

Christi visits middle schools in Boswell, Fort Towson, Soper and Jones Academy twice a week. "We have a curriculum that we teach called Draw the

Line, Respect the Line'," said Christi, which is an evidencebased curriculum with studies supporting it.

According to Christi, Tribal PREP is intended to postpone the initiation of sex in adolescents, help prevent pregnancy, STDs and AIDS. "Hopefully we educate the students enough to help them make healthy choices," she said.

Christi said when thinking of the future of Tribal PREP, she hopes for expansion and growth. "I hope we can expand the program and visit more schools," she said. "In the future, if funding is available, we would like to not only visit schools, but hold community programs instead of strictly school-based settings."

"I would love to see that program grow," added Angela. She explained that while SPPT deals with teens who are pregnant or have a young child; Christi's program focuses on preventing that

pregnancy. "The Choctaw Nation has a higher teen pregnancy rate inside of the 10 1/2 counties than that of the national rate," stated Angela. "The vision of Christi's grant was, let's do something proactive to prevent those teenage pregnancies."

Future plans for Better Beginnings include workers continuing providing for and helping families as much as possible, which Angela sees turning into a major accomplishment in the future.

"If we keep funding long enough to do enough intervention services, then Better Beginnings Senior Director between the three home-based services, we can be serving at least 200 families in the next year," Angela said. In

addition, the PREP program and the healthy choices curriculum they bring, "We are positively influencing the next generation of children who will become the future leaders of our nation."

If you are interested in learning more about Outreach and the Better Beginnings program, call 580-326-8304.

We are positively influencing the next generation of children who will become the future leaders of our nation.

Angela Dancer

Voices 4 Survivors program seeks to decrease violence in community

In August 2010, the Choctaw Nation was awarded three grants from the Indian Health Service to address domestic violence and sexual assault within our Nation. These grants are providing much needed resources to most cherished citizens.

The Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma Voices for Survivors (V4S) program seeks to decrease the incidence of domestic violence and sexual assault and the trauma experienced by survivors.

V4S provides communities with prevention activities and education to increase awareness of sexual assault and domestic violence.

V4S was recognized recently for its outstanding work the past several years. "We just won the 2012 National Behavioral Health Achievement Award for sexual assault prevention," said V4S Director Sandra Stroud.

Stroud passionately values her responsibilities as this program's director and how it relates the Choctaw Nation as a tribe. "My feelings are that, even if one woman is suffering in silence, then we will all feel the repercussions of her pain; we are a people of heart."

Services provided by V4S include: Sexual Assault Nursing Exam (SANE) Unit, Sexual Assault Response



Team (SART), Victim Advocacy, Forensic Interviewing (Child Advocacy Centers) and Community Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention Education.

The development of SART consists of agencies and professionals that contribute to services for our Native men, women and children.

The purpose of the Choctaw Nation SART is to create a partnership of Choctaw Nation agencies and community agencies that will work cooperatively to end sexual violence in the Choctaw Nation community and to ensure the rights, dignity and safety of victims and survivors, said Stroud.

Stroud spoke of statistics and the importance of lowering these numbers. "Statistically, one out of three Native women will experience sexual assault at some point in her life," she said. "The question that has been on my mind since we received this grant has been, how do we change this

statistic for our women'?" According to Stroud, V4S seeks to decrease the

incidence of sexual assault and the trauma experienced by survivors of sexual assault and/or domestic violence.

The program works to develop strategies to respond in an effective and cohesive manner to the needs of those served and facilitate inter-agency training to improve coordina-

tion, communication and service provision for our Native people.

V4S works to build a system of relatives who have basic understanding of the needs of tribal and community members. "We hold a partnership with a network of people throughout the tribe," said Stroud.

Some of these "relatives" include the Choctaw Nation Project Empower to Dream, Victims Assistance, Tribal Police, Project SAFE, Outreach Services, Health Service Authority, Oklahoma Child Advocacy Centers (PCCARE, Kidz Kottage, Poteau Child Advocacy Center), Little Dixie Service Agency Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) and OK County Coalitions, Coordinated Response Teams, Multi-Disciplinary Teams,

There are V4S staff members located in the Poteau, McAlester, Talihina and Antlers areas.

If you are interested in learning more about V4S or any of its programs, call 918-567-7000 ext. 6461.

Choctaw seniors in McAlester stay active



pictured looking over some of the

materials that will be used.

The McAlester senior citizens are interested in learning how to make **Choctaw dresses. Charleen Samuels** is demonstrating, from start to finish, how to make the dresses.

More of the senior citizens are getting into exercising on their own or with groups. One group meets each Tuesday and Thursday at the McAlester senior center. One of these seniors is Joan Hogan, left, who has been exercising at gyms and other places for 33 years. She is looking forward to her 93rd birthday in May and is still going strong. On the treadmill, she walks 1.5 miles in 30 minutes, then on the exercise bike, she rides 5 miles in 40 minutes. Exercise is great for your health, even if you sit in a chair and work with weights. The center hopes more seniors will get

Imagine yourself as a young Choctaw man living in Tvlipaknaka village 473 years ago. Today your town is alive with activity in response to the arrival of a messenger. He has brought news that a powerful, foreign army is on the march and will be moving into the area within a few days. Your heart thumps, as your mind races over stories that have been circulating in for months now from the communities to the east. through which this army has already passed. The soldiers have hairy faces, ride giant deer-like animals, wear metal armor, and carry weapons that shoot fire and sound like thunder. These people have been named "na hollo," or "something powerful/ holy," because of their foreign technology, but they have proven to be as treacherous as they are merciless. They have looted. destroyed towns, enslaved and murdered countless civilians, and defeated every fighting force that has opposed them. The messenger has also brought a request from Chief Tvshkalusa for warriors to join him at the town of Mabila to boldly face this invading army. As a Choctaw man, it is your duty to give all that you have, including your life, to protect your loved ones. What do you do? It's probably time to get your weapons in order.

In this month's edition of Iti Fabvssa, we will look at how Choctaw people made their stone arrow points. Most of the stone points used on Choctaw arrows are small, triangularshaped, and have a concave base (Fig. 1). They are of a type, known to modern collectors and archaeologists as "Madison points." Over an 800-year span, between AD 900-1700, Madison points were the "business end" on the Choctaw arrows that were specifically intended for war or for hunting big game. These same points tipped many of the Choctaw arrows used against Hernando De Soto's army in the Battle of Mabila in

Ancestral Choctaw people used several different types of rock for making chipped stone arrow points (see Iti Fabvssa 7/11). All of them are more or less flint-like, meaning that they break with a conchoidal fracture, like glass. This glass-like quality makes it possible to consistently chip them into sharp-edged implements and weapons. In the northeastern part of the Choctaw homeland, one of the stones most commonly used for making arrow points was Tuscaloosa chert. This stone was picked up from gravel bars along the Tombigbee River. In its natural form, the stone is yellow or brownish, and pretty tough. Thousands of years ago, ancestral Choctaw artisans learned that they could change the properties of this stone by carefully exposing it to just the right amount of heat. Heat-treating makes Tuscaloosa chert more brittle and glass-like, and a better



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Figure 1: Madison points made by ancestral Choctaw people at the Lubbub Creek site, Pickens Co., Alabama.

raw material for making arrow points. It can also permanently transform Tuscaloosa chert from its natural yellowish color to a blood red (Fig. 2). The significance of this color change was certainly not lost on Choctaw people, who associated the color red with war and warriors.

For heat-treating to bring about the desired changes, heat portion at the right is must be applied in just the right way, and in just the right amount, otherwise, it may have been heat-treated. no affect on the stone, or may even destroy it. Experiments

have shown that Choctaw artisans heat-treated Tuscaloosa chert to around 1000 degrees Fahrenheit (Ensor 1981:84) before chipping it into Madison points. One traditional method of heat-treating is depicted in Figure 3. First, a pit is dug in the ground, and a fire built in it. After the fire burns down to coals, the coals are covered with dry sand. The stone to be heat-treated is arranged on the sand layer, and then covered with more



Figure 2: Tuscaloosa





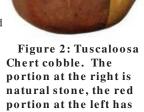




Figure 3: Heat-treating process as described in text, moving from left to right and top to bottom.

sand. Another fire is built on top and allowed to burn for several hours. The heat-treated stone is dug out of the sand a day or two later, after it has cooled. Today, a widespread

misconception is that Native Americans made stone arrow points by dripping cold water on hot rocks to fracture them. This technique was sometimes used to break large stones into smaller pieces. but the breaks happen too randomly to be used to make a complex implement like an arrow point. Stone arrow points were and are made

through a process that is

known as "flintknapping" in

English. Through flintknapping, an artisan takes advantage of the conchoidal fracture of the stone. By applying force in just the right places, it is possible to chip and shape the stone in a desired manner. The flintknapping process can be complex and it takes many years to master. Even a fraction of the techniques and variables involved could not be fully described here, but several excellent books exist on the subject (Callahan 1979;



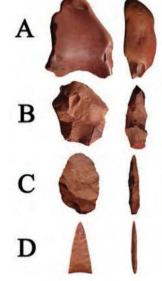


Figure 5: Stages of producing a Madison point described in text

Patten 1999; Waldorf 1994; Whittaker 2000).

Let us return to the young Choctaw man preparing to face the invading army. He picks up a flat, red cobble of heat-treated Tuscaloosa chert (Fig. 4a) to make a Madison point. First, he uses a hammerstone (Fig. 5a), to chip the rounded edges of the cobble into acute angles. He grinds these sharp edges on a piece of sandstone (Fig. 5b) to make them duller and stronger. Next, he picks up the rounded base of a deer antler (Fig. 5c), and strikes it against selected portions of the cobble's prepared edges, driving off long, thin flakes, across the surface of the stone (Fig. 4b). Over the next few minutes, the sequence of preparing the stone's edges and driving off flakes is repeated many times. Soon the stone, now called a "perform," has become thin and roughly triangular-shaped (Fig. 4c). The man now picks up a deer antler tine in a wooden handle (Fig. 5d), pushes its tip against the edge of the perform, and removes a small, narrow flake. The antler tine is used to remove dozens of small flakes that shape the Madison point into its final outline, make its edges even, and give it a cross section that is relatively thick in the middle and thin and sharp on the edges. Finally, the man picks up a tool made from a deer ulna (Fig. 5e) and uses it to remove tiny, tiny flakes from the cutting edges of the arrow point. These give the finished point (Fig. 4d) fine serrations and make it ideal for slicing through the flesh and creating a bleeding wound.

Until 250 years ago, making a stone arrow point was a skill that nearly all Choctaw men had to develop. These points tipped arrows that would feed their families and protect them from their enemies. They had to be made correctly. On October 18, 1540, at the Battle of Mabila, ancestral Choctaw warriors stood boldly against De Soto's army, filling the air with stone-tipped arrows, and inflicting 688 arrow wounds on his armored soldiers. That day, the Choctaw warriors gave all they had, including their lives, but they could not quite win the battle. However, the bravery of the Choctaw people and fierceness of their arrows demoralized De Soto's force, and the invading army soon left the area.

Chahta Anumpa Aiikhvna

◆◆◆ Lesson of the Month ◆◆◆

Himo haklo li!

Pronounced:

he-moh hak-lo le

I (am)(just) hearing now (about it).

Word Meaning:

himo – now

haklo – to hear li –

tuk – past tensetani - to rise or get up

Himo haklo li tuk! I (just) now heard!

Pronounced: he-moh hak-loh le tuk

Himo tani li.

I (am) (just) now getting up.

Pronounced: He-moh tah-ne le

Himo ia li.

I (am) (just) now going.

Pronounced: he-moh e-ya le

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Writing workshop held in Durant a success

On March 23 a workshop for Choctaw writers was led by author and storyteller, Sarah Elisabeth Sawyer. It equipped advanced and beginner Choctaw writers alike with knowledge and resources to write a Choctaw Removal story in fiction form, based on family histories. These stories are currently being compiled in an anthology for publication. The Artist Leadership Program of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, and the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma supported the workshop. It took place at the Choctaw Community Center in Durant. Twenty writers from across the state of Oklahoma as well as Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, and Texas attended. NMAI Outreach Coordinator for the Artist Leadership Program Keevin Lewis, from Washington, D.C., joined the event as well.

The title of the workshop, Historical Fiction, Preserving Choctaw Removal Stories, best explains the content. This genre presents historical events, but in an entertaining fashion.

The goal for the workshop's continuing project, a book of Removal stories, is to take true stories and present them in a way the mainstream public will be attracted to reading, while remaining historically and culturally accurate. As a result, this fiction educates the public in the real Choctaw history, not what they learned in school or from Hollywood about Native people. This book also strives to preserve these stories before they're forgotten forever with the passing



of the Choctaw elders.

"These Removal stories will not be gentle children's stories," writing instructor Sarah Elisabeth Sawyer said. "They should contain the tragedies and atrocities as well as the triumphs of our people."

The writers participated in a special writing exercise based on photos taken at the Smithsonian's NMAI Cultural Resources Center in Suitland. Md. These photos of a drum produced stories of reservation life, marching to the beats at boarding school, stickball, forgotten memories, and even a story from the

drum's perspective. At the workshop, film director Lynda Kay Sawyer with RockHaven Productions interviewed various attendees on their reaction to the material presented. Among those was Jerry Colby, a 90-year-old woman from Asheville, N. C., who attended with her sister, Ramona Schrader of Knoxville, Tenn. Colby commented, "One

reason I need to write about

the history of my family, is because my children have asked questions. I'm the last one of my family who remembers a lot of these anecdotal stories and true stories about the Choctaw family."

"In my own family, so much of our heritage has been lost," said Bruce Darrell, who is from the Dallas, Texas, area. "I have to learn about my Native American culture through other families because it hasn't been passed down in my family. I think it's very important to pass it

Leslie Widener, also from the Dallas area, remarked, "There's a lot of emphasis on multicultural books right now for children, but there are not a lot on Native Americans that I've noticed. So that's what I'm here for.'

Jason Lewis, of Carthage, Miss., said, "This workshop is going to impact my writing because just seeing the energy of people working on this part of our history as Choctaw people, that's

impacting me and inspiring me to get to work." Jason Lewis is part of the Choctaw Tribal Language Program for the Mississippi Band of Choctaws.

NMAI Outreach Coordinator Keevin Lewis commented, "I think the overall impact of Sarah's project will be in the stories that come in the future.

When one of the writers left, she looked me in the eye and said, Thank you very much for giving us this opportunity, because I haven't written in so long, and now, I want to write'.'

To be notified of when the book of Removal stories is available, please email me@ sarahelisabethwrites.com

Special thanks to Dining Around Caterers of Durant, who catered an abundant lunch for the workshop. Also volunteers Lynda Kay Sawyer of Canton, Texas, and Sherry McFerrin of Reno, Texas, for facilitating snacks and drinks throughout the day, and clean up at the conclusion of the all day event.

Art in the Southwest Air

Choctaw Artists exhibit work during Amarillo and Albuquerque cultural gatherings

Amarillo, Texas, was the first stop on Choctaw Nation's trip west. The meeting was held April 5 featuring, culture and news on current tribal issues. Several artists exhibited their work during the event, including Stephen McCullough, Charlene Dodson and Kimbra Simmons.

Stephen McCullough

Stephen McCullough is an Amarillo resident with galleries in Santa Fe, N.M., Scottsdale, Ariz., and Sedona, Ariz. He has been an artist for 25 years following in the footsteps of his twin brother

Michael, who has been an artist for 35 years. He had been involved in other careers and decided it was time for a change. "I started in and never looked back,' Stephen proclaimed.

Stephen specializes in image art of the Southwest painting images that reflect the heritages and cultures of Native Americans in that area. He also paints with non-Southwestern themes, putting trees and other objects to canvas. He displays his work at three of the country's biggest Native American markets - The Santa Fe Indian Market, the Heard Museum Native Market and Red Earth Market.

He explains his interest in Native American art stems from it being a constant art form. "It is here today, was here yesterday, and will be here tomorrow." He went on to assert that in today's art scene, "it's cool to be native," but takes pride in the fact that he was displaying his heritage from the start. Stephen was a registered native on the day of his birth and proudly exclaims that he is "an artist who happens to be Native American," and not just following the trends.

Charlene Dodson

Artist Charlene Dodson was born in the heart of the Choctaw Nation, in Bokchito, but became a Texan at the age of 3. She left the borders of the Choctaw Nation, but the Choctaw Nation remained strong within her as she carried on her love for her heritage through her artwork.

> Charlene works mainly in fabrics, printing and beading on quilts, leathers and more. She has enjoyed much success due to her ingenuity through artwork. She began a business called "Fabric Fotos," where she worked mainly with quilts, which saw success. Eventually, from licensing

fees she earned with her pioneering ways, she was able to open the American Indian Cultural Center. The center allowed representatives from many tribes to rent booths and display artwork from their respective cultures. Dodson served as the director for eight years until her retirement, when she says she "passed the torch" to the Kwahadi Heritage Center.

Though she has retired, Charlene still sells art and art kits that allow individuals to create their own artwork. For example, in her moccasin kit, one may choose a beaded design guide to be placed on the material and one may then learn to bead their own design following the printed guide.

Charlene says she has chosen to create native art because, "It's my heritage...I am proud to be Choctaw." Through her work with the cultural center in Amarillo and the guided beading kits, she feels that she has done well to spread her culture. "I love passing on my heritage," she declared.

Kimbra Simmons

Lubbock, Texas, resident Kimbra Simmons is a Choctaw artist who specializes in many types of crafts including dream catchers, jewelry, beading and leather work. She received her Choctaw connection from her mother as well as her beginnings in art. Since learning the basics years ago, she has been improving her art form

with practice and online learning. Over her time as an artist, Simmons has developed unique ways to construct her dream catchers, weaving them tight on the outside and gradually allowing the weave to become more loose towards the middle, whereas most simply have loose weaves throughout. Larger holes are left amidst the tight portion to "let good dreams pass through," explains Simmons.

She very much enjoys creating artwork that promotes native culture. "I am very driven to carry on my heritage," she exclaimed. Not only does she create native artwork, but takes language classes offered by the Choctaw Nation. Simmons' desire is that the culture of the Choctaw Nation and other native people never fades, but remains strong, and she hopes to contribute to that preservation.



Kimbra Simmons shows off her unique designs for dream catchers.



Charlene Dodson discusses her work with guests of the Amarillo meeting



Stephen McCullough discusses his paintings, which portray aspects of the Southwest United States.



Kristin Gentry explains the various designs found on her jewelry and other works.



David McElroy discusses the process of making art from sterling silver.

Albuquerque, N.M., was the next city to experience Choctaw culture firsthand on the following day, April 6, 2013, sharing even more of age-old traditions. Artists who presented their creations included Kristin Gentry and David McElroy.

Kristin Gentry

Oklahoma State University graduate Kristin Gentry is a jewelry maker, photographer and much more who now resides in Albuquerque. "I grew up in an artistic family," said Kristin as she explained her introduction to the life of an

She found she enjoyed art in high school and decided to study it more thoroughly in college. After graduating with a fine art degree, she continued her endeavors by doing gallery art, teaching at community centers. She has felt a connection to art through generations of her artistic family. Her grandfather was a wood carver and her father was an architectural draftsman.

A large portion of Kristin's work is with wood, creating many pieces of hand-painted jewelry on small sections of wood. "I like working with natural elements," said Kristin, who also does relief printing. This requires her to carve her designs into wood and then use a hand-crank to press the designs. "It is a very manual art form."

In her creations, Kristin prefers to utilize tribal designs, mentioning that she mainly sticks with Choctaw designs, but does some Cherokee as well. She states that she chooses to work with wood, even though it is sometimes more difficult. She feels called to the medium because of her grandfather's work with the material. Kristin is also a skilled painter and photographer.

David McElroy

David McElroy, a lawyer by profession, is also a silversmith who works with sterling silver to create Native American jewelry. "I have always loved traditional Southwest silverwork," David stated. "It is such a creative and lasting artform."

During his time as a lawyer, David spent eight years in the United Kingdom, where he began his silversmith training. He has since developed his skills and is now able to do repousse work, in which he uses a male and female die to press designs from the reverse side of the silver, forcing the shape to appear on the front facing side. He also incorporates semi-precious stones

into his work to create a heightened unique quality.

David is the grandson of two original enrollees of the Choctaw Nation, a fact of which he is exceptionally proud. Though silverwork is not traditionally a Choctaw art form and most of his designs are inspired by Navajo and other Southwestern tribes, David hopes to make his medium of choice more associated with the Choctaw Nation.

In his studio located in Santa Fe, N.M., David also makes accessories such as candlesticks, boxes and dishes. He will be exhibiting his artwork in the Santa Fe Indian Market Aug. 16-18.



Gloria Hodgin and Jesse, Allie and Jasmine Cordova are pictured with Assistant Chief Batton at the cultural meeting in Albuquerque.



Guests take part in a lively version of the Snake Dance.

Left, Billy Eagle Road teaches stickball to patrons in Albuquerque.

> Right, Dr. Ian and Amy Thompson demonstrate the art of Choctaw pottery to interested guests.



The Snake Dance is fun for everyone.





Sue Martinez presents a Certificate of Appreciation for Choctaw Vietnam veterans to Chief Gregory E. Pyle during a Choctaw Nation Cultural Meeting on April 4 in Amarillo. Martinez is a support member of a Vietnam Veteran Warriors group who acknowledges and thanks Vietnam era veterans.

To view video interviews with the artists, scan the

link with your smartphone or visit our video gallery at youtube.com/ 3 choctawnation video

