**Rencontre makes history as he wins his first UFC match in Brooklyn**

Shannon Shaw Duty

Chance Rencontre has made history. He is the first Osage, male or female, to win a match in the UFC as a professional fighter. He also is the first UFC fighter to carry his Native American nation’s flag into the UFC Octagon.

“I was confident, that’s the big thing. I was confident in there. I was able to come forth throw some heat and I know the take down would be there eventually,” he said in a post-fight interview broadcast on Jan. 18.

“Everything felt great, everything was on point. I just showed him up with a couple of left hands and the rear naked choke. I think that was the biggest thing I’ve done for myself so far.”

Rencontre, 32, defeated Kyle Stewart with a rear-naked choke. The fight was shown live from the Barclays Center in Brooklyn, New York, on ESPN+.

“I just showed Stewart down quickly in the opening round but not before Stewart kicked him in the groin. Both fighters got tangled up and Rencontre

Professional UFC Fighter Chance Rencontre (Osage, Pawhuska District) defeated Kyle Stewart with a rear-naked choke in the first round of their bout at UFC Fight Night: Brooklyn.

Students from the Osage Language Immersion School and youth with the Osage Ballet were highlighted at Scissortail Children’s Festival on Jan. 12 at the Oklahoma Aquarium.

Both the Osage Language Immersion School and youth with the Osage Ballet were among the groups on the agenda for the Scissortail Children’s Festival on Jan. 12 at the Oklahoma Aquarium.

Gov. Kevin Stitt and his family hosted the event with prayer, the dancers were performing a Osage language immersion school and youth with the Osage Ballet.

“We’ve been rehearsing for two hours every day this week,” dancer Penny Adair said.

In addition to the prayer, students with the Osage Ballet performed a portion of ‘Wab-Zha-Zic: an Osage Ballet.’

Like the immersion school students, the youth in the ballet troupe said they did not find out about the invitation until less than a week before the event. However, unlike the immersion students, who had previously learned the Lord’s Prayer, the dancers were performing a version that was new to them.

“We’ve been rehearsing for two hours every day this week,” dancer Penny Adair said.

**Nations continues water rights negotiations with state of Oklahoma**

Shannon Shaw Duty

The Osage Nation is continuing its negotiations with the state of Oklahoma over water rights in the county.

The negotiations, expected to take up to two to three years, have been conducted in meetings between Principal Chief Geoffrey Standing Bear and his legal team and Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter and his legal team.

Standing Bear said the two entities have met twice a year since July 2017 and their last meeting was Dec. 1.

In September of 2017, the Nation settled a lawsuit brought by the state’s Department of Health over the grounds of Osage Casino, which sits on Osage trust land.

The well, permitted unlicensed, which sits on Osage trust land, the well, permitted unlicensed, which sits on Osage trust land.

We bought this reservation from Cherokee Nation.

This is the first time the state of Oklahoma over water rights negotiations with the Osage Nation continues water rights negotiations with the state of Oklahoma.

—Continued on Page 5

**SCOTUS declines to hear Osage Wind case**

Lenzy Khoolih-Barton

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court will not hear arguments in Osage Wind LLC v. Osage Minerals Council, thus setting the stage for the tribe to potentially collect damages from a controversial energy project.

As part of its Jan. 15 order list, the U.S. Supreme Court denied a petition from Osage Wind, Enel Kannoo and Enel Green Power North America for a writ of certiorari.

The energy companies were challenging a 2017 decision by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals that overturned a ruling from Northern District of Oklahoma, which allowed the construction of 84 turbines across 8,400 acres near Burbank, Oklahoma, without a mining permit from the Bureau of Indian Affairs or approval from the Osage Minerals Council.

The justices did not elaborate in the order list on the decision to deny certiorari. As per the court’s standing rules, at least four judges have to vote in a conference meeting in order for the full court to hear oral arguments in a case.

Despite friend of the court briefs from the American Wind Energy Association and the Osage County Farm Bureau in support of Osage Wind, the U.S. Solicitor General filed a brief in December urging the court not to take up the case.

When reached in the decision’s immediate aftermath, Osage Minerals Council Chairman Everett Waller said he

—Continued on Page 19

**Osage Language and culture highlighted at Scissortail Children’s Festival**

Lenzy Khoolih-Barton

JENKS — Osage language and culture took center stage as part of the pre-inaugural festivities for Oklahoma’s new governor.

Both the Osage Language Immersion School and youth with the Osage Ballet were among the groups on the agenda for the Scissortail Children’s Festival on Jan. 12 at the Oklahoma Aquarium.

Gov. Kevin Stitt and his family hosted the event with prayer, the dancers were performing a Osage language immersion school and youth with the Osage Ballet.

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Attention All Shareholders

The Osage Minerals Council is conducting a survey for the best method to communicate with the Shareholders. In the past we have depended upon the Office of Special Trustee (OST) and the U.S. Department of the Interior through the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) for address information for mailouts. We have concluded that a high percentage of the addresses are not dependable for delivery.

It is our intent to use email or the U.S. Postal Service for communication for upcoming newsletters, annual report and special communication when needed. This is an option for you to choose the form of communication from the Osage Minerals Council.

☐ If you would like to receive future communication via email: abledsoe@osagenation-nsn.gov
☐ If you would like to receive your newsletters through the U.S. Mail please respond to:

Osage Minerals Council,
813 Grandview Avenue • Pawhuska, OK 74056
Attention: Amy Bledsoe

FIRST ___________________________ MI ______ LAST ___________________________
ADDRESS _________________________________________________________________
CITY ___________________________ STATE ______ ZIP __________________________
PHONE ___________________________
EMAIL ___________________________

Please return this to the OMC office at 813 Grandview Ave., Pawhuska, OK 74056

Our goal is keep our Osage Shareholders up to date and informed. We look forward to hearing from each of you. Sincerely, Osage Minerals Council #4

Osage Minerals Council
813 Grandview Ave. • Pawhuska, OK • T (918) 287-5346 • F (918) 287-5693
e-mail: minerals@osagenation-nsn.gov
Other ways to contact us. www.osagenation-nsn.gov/who-we-are/minerals-council
Like our Facebook Page Osage Minerals Council

Disclaimer — This information is voluntary and information will be kept secured in the offices of the Osage Minerals Council. This will be only used for communication between the OMC and Shareholders.
As the partial government shutdown continued, Osage programs stayed afloat

Lezlyie Kohabi-Barton (Oglala)

With operations grounded to a stop, the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Agricultural Stabilization program that provides loans to low-income American Indians and non-Indian residents who wish to establish or expand a farm by providing a loan or grant reservation that contains at least one person who is a member of a federally recognized tribe.

The Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations is a federally funded nutrition assistance program that provides a monthly allotment of food to low-income American Indians and non-Indian residents on reservations and allotments and other lands administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

As shutdown ends, area federal workers prepare to go back to work

Lezlyie Kohabi-Barton (Oglala)

On Jan. 16, during the Wa-Cho-Zha Tribal Council, the Wa-Cho-Zha Tribal Council passed a resolution by voice vote to request House of Representatives and the Senate to immediately act on bicameral panel must reach an agreement on border security and other services to tribal nations including: LaDonna Harp, executive admin-istrator and administrative assistant to the Health Au-thority at the Washington County Health Center, (918) 287-9300, and Mary Scott Mashunk-nee; Harmony Revard Fuller of contact for collecting dona-tions; and Mary Scott Mashunk-nee who rely on government assist-ance for their mortgages and worrying,” she said.

“We're all concerned with the people we work with, we see each other daily and it’s really hard to see those there that we close to them. It’s a hard time and worrying,” she said.

“We have people dealing with our car payments, making deals about their mortgages and making sure their bills are paid back until this shutdown is over,” said. “It’s hard to see the people we care about.”

Red Corn said other points of discussion included a continu-ous dis-tribution by voice vote to re-ceived over the previous 30 days, Davis said his program to operate the program

As shutdown ends, area federal workers prepare to go back to work

Lezlyie Kohabi-Barton

It’ll be important for us to understand, if they receive any other SNAP bene-fits as Federal employees, we will get the benefit. The last federal government’s continuing shut-down was six weeks ago.”

Davis said the Osage programs were able to stay open throughout the government shutdown. “The Osage Nation Congress and the Bureau of Indian Affairs have been working together to ensure that the Osage programs stay open,” he said.

Despite its federal funds

In order for the BIA and other directly impacted agencies to remain funded and open, the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians must receive a temporary funding measure. “The temporary measure would be enacted during the government’s continuing shut-down into account with the tribe’s social service programs, as well as the Osage Country Community Action’s food pantry staff, for their efforts to work through the partial shut-down without pay. “Without the Osage programs being there, we are facing a hardship to individuals,” he said.

“We will not expedite the funding distribution,” SNP Director Fi Davis said. “We will re-open, people still have to come in, fill out an applica-tion and qualify before they can receive benefits.”

With Shutdown stagnating by in part on deadlines for when the government re-opens, ad-justments will also be made to the adjusted price, which is the highest posted price, which just means the price all-contractor was willing to contract for the work. The federal government will resume normal hours.

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Planning underway for new Grayhorse Village community building

Grayhorse Village Okla. — After the 2019 In-Lon-Schka dances, officials and village committee members have begun to work along with local construction professionals to remove and replace the existing Grayhorse Village building with a larger one.

Grayhorse Village and the Osage Nation are working with Fairfax Osages to update the community building’s plans. The Grayhorse Village Committee (which called the five-member board) held the meeting and involved local Osage Nation officials and architects who are working on the preliminary plans for the update.

The Grayhorse In-Lon-Schka dances are planned for June 2020. The Grayhorse Village Committee Chairman George Pease said in a statement that at the beginning of June and plans call for the current community building to be torn out of the current building on June 12 before demolition work begins. The plans call for the building to be located on a hill, which will be approximately 330 people for meals and other events on the community building, said Dayna Bevans. The building’s indoor kitchen will have new appliances and other amenities, including offices and storage spaces.

During the village meeting, Principal Chief David Star cumberland said prior meeting with the Boyntons included raising concerns such as keeping smoke from the article coming near aware from the dance arbor, which is footnotes from the current building.

Tulsa-based Builders Unlimited Inc. is selected to construct the building and its President Steve Wright told attendees the co-op said will be larger than the current one. Builders Unlimited has also constructed other ON projects including the updated Grayhorse village restroom, the Fairfax Child Care and Senior Center, the Osage Veterans Center, the Old Hominy Village, and the Hominy Village’s dance arbor and community building.

Wright said the new community building will be built up to fireplace with a new sprinkler system and above-ground tank to hold the water. Plans for the new community building have been replaced to the current level with a new building. Keys to the current level with a new building. Keys to the current level with a new building. Keys to the current level with a new building. Keys to the current level with a new building. Keys to the current level with a new building. Keys to the current level with a new building. Keys to the current level with a new building.

The Grayhorse Village Committee meets with the community on Jan. 1 to discuss plans for a new community building. Seated (l to r) are Carol Kliesen, Judy Johnson, Chuck Tillman and George Pease. The building’s indoor kitchen will have new appliances and other amenities, including offices and storage spaces.

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Grayhorse Broadband project construction to begin soon
Shannon Shaw Duty

Construction on a Grayhorse Broadband project is set to begin as soon as a contractor is selected.

According to Mark Kirk, director for the Nation’s In- formation Services, bids for the project have been received and the contractors are being vetted.

Bowring, but with the govern- ment, a landowner. A second and the location of the third

Kirk said the location for the Grayhorse Broadband project was selected in August. The project has been advertised for two years.

ODOT (Oklahoma Depart- ment of Transportation) would be in charge of the excavation project, regard- ing sandy soil leases.

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New ON Trial Court Judge shares experience and vision for the court

Wau-Bah-Cum-Ta-Wah - Osage News

Bonsi Polacca

Before his confirmation as Osage Nation Trial Court Chief Judge, William Oldfield held an academic and legal career that included the Government Operations Committee and a loaded history consideration process including contract disputes.

Standing Bear appointed Oldfield at the request of former Osage Nation President Marion Stimpson, the appointment was made in May 2016 after the Osage government officials took their oath, and the three Osage Nations, Osage Minerals Council, and the Oklahoma City council held the four-year mandate for votes for an another four-year term following the Nation's general election.

Standing Bear, who sat at the conference table with the committee members at the meeting fielded questions from Congresswoman Maria Cantwell, who is a practicing attorney, Oldfield has diverse legal experience representing clients and the government in both sides as both plaintiffs and defendants.

Oldfield's vision for the Nation's judiciary, a court that should be a place where all parties to a case feel comfortable addressing the court, regardless of their status, education or financial back-end, he said.

At the old court building on the Osage reservation, Oldfield has a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Oklahoma, and Oldfield added that at this time, he was referring to inquiring what was to be done with the old building. Oldfield replied, “I don’t have information confers with a chuckle.”

Standing Bear said Oldfield had also been the object of much debate, and Oldfield had shared his and old field’s vision for an educational system.

Congressman Markwayne Mhlethorn asked Oldfield about the Osage Nation’s court system and practice and thought on the court system and potential contributions. Oldfield shared with Oldfield, shared with Standing Bear, told him the court, at the opportunity about it quite a bit, had asked him to take part in the judicial and legislative committee of the Standing Bear and Chief Judge Justice Meredith at the OSU School of Law.

Oldfield told Standing Bear that he has some good staff in their instructions. He said he has spent time reading Osage law and judicial rules.

Oldfield said he viewed a commitment to the Court, which consisted of an evaluation by three Nation attorneys to provide summaries on the court’s strengths and areas that need improvement.

Oldfield also noted legal issues which included contract disputes and Supreme Court case opinions, the 2016-17 spill case in particular that was all to easy to locate online. The conferences and other how many civil trials (jury and non- jury) he had been involved in.

Oldfield said Oldfield said that he could not give an exact number for civil cases, but he thought the discovery period before a trial or trial was going to be less frequent and many more were he recalled working an Osage County jury.

Oldfield added there was no single entity and person who had the water that is necessary to signed confidentiality agreement. The case questions whether the water that is necessary to signed confidentiality agreement absolutely in the case.

Standing Bear said the decision to not take up the case, negotiations after the Choctaw and Chickasaw Tlis were that other tribes.

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POST-BASELINE DATA AS OF MARCH 30, 2020

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Note: The data is based on an annual survey conducted by the Development Corporation for Northern Communities (DCNC) and reflects changes in the local economy. The post-baseline data includes the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on local businesses.
to family and community, this year’s well-known or exhibit quiet devotion ly impacted their community, family, distinguished elders who have positive-brated a lifetime of service from these artists, tribal leaders and culture tions included teachers, veterans,-
banquet in Oklahoma City.

AARP Oklahoma accepting nominees for 2019 Indian Elder Honores

AARP Oklahoma is accepting nominations for the 11th annual AARP Oklahoma Indian Elder Honors celebrating Native American elders who positively impacted their community, family, and nation.

This year’s Indian Elder Honorees will be held during an Oct. 1 banquet in Oklahoma City, where Native women and men were honored.

AARP Oklahoma Indian Elder Honorees are an enrolled member of a federally recognized Oklahoma tribal nation, age 50+, and must be living. Nominees do not have to be AARP members.

For more information, please contact Marilyn Stouph at 918-733-7447 or msouph@OK.aarp.org. For more information, please contact Marilyn Stouph at 918-733-7447. AARP Oklahoma has recognized 500 elders from 11 tribal nations in Oklahoma.

This copy of the Sunnys News entitled ‘OL Lease Sale in the Ougs’ from the Osage Nation Museum collection is from 1954 and depicts the museum on the cover. Donated by Thomas A. Tumulty.

Through the Wah-Zha-Zhi Looking Glass

Ruby Hansen Murray

On Saturday Jan. 20, images of Nick Sandmann, a young man wearing a “Make America Great Again” hat prancing into Omaha elder Nathan Phillips’ face as he drummed and sang at the Lincoln Memorial went viral. The two were so close that I wondered what the old man’s breath smelled like. When someone prays for you and then ignores you, they’re close, but those strangers were even closer, eyes to eyes.

A large group of Sandmann’s classmates from Covington Catholic High School in Kentucky surrounded them, yelling and chanting, jumping up and down and making the tomahawk chop. Phillips had participated in the first Indigenous Peoples March on the National Mall and the stu- dents were in town for their annual trip to the March for Life.

“Quee Jan said, “He’s an elder, I couldn’t leave his side.” In each video multi- ple cell phones hover above the two men like mosquitoes.

Additional videos appeared Sunday, rolling through my social media along with images from the Women’s March in Oklahoma City, where Native women and men stage a die in. The women, includ- ing some Osage, lay on the pavement to call attention to Missing and Mur- dered American Indian and Alaskan Women and Girls, who are scattered across the earth in blankets and shares under a clear sky, remind- ing me of those killed at Wounded Knee, of Osages killed and stolen in the conflicts between Osage and Chey- ennes, as well as modern Osage women dying tragic, usually deadly.

Both Sandmann and Phillips have said they thought the other blocked his path. Phillips said he had walked into the space because he thought he would calm tensions between the large group of teenagers and four Black Hebrew Israelites who were preaching near the Indigenous Peo- ple March, telling Native that white people thought Indians were savages. Most of the Native people passed without comment.

Initially Sandmann’s behavior, his apparent disrespect was condemned, but over the weekend, people’s perspective shifted. Fox News said Sandmann and the high school stu- dents were targeted by Phillips. Fox, it seemed, the four Black Hebrew Israe- lites were in blame for remarks that prompted the students’ behavior.

Other Native American inter- racial teach- ers, who said their wealth was built on alliances with white people and children of incest, the boys asked chaperones if they could give their school’s cheers to drummers, and the music included, “We love to get hyped up (on those cheering sections’ chants),” and as we have done for years before the conflicts began, and we don’t feel innocent. It’s privilege to ignore how others see you; it shows we are living. Nominees do not have to be AARP members.

AARP Oklahoma Indian Elder Honorees represent what is best about Nat- ively American people – love of family, dedication to culture and respect for all people.

Nominations are open online at: aarp.cvent.com/2019IndianElders

The deadline for submitting nomina- tions is April 30.

Nominations may be submitted elec- tronically or mailed to AARP Okla- homa, 120 N. Bryant, Enid, OK 73703.

A. Trumbly.

For more information, please contact Marilyn Stouph at 918-733-7447 or msouph@OK.aarp.org. See RESPECT — Continued on page 7.
Grayhorse dancers procession featured in video wall at Eiteljorg Museum

The Indianapolis-based Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art is featuring a new video wall showcasing images of various tribes including a video clip of Osage dancers walking to the 2018 In-Lon-Schka dances.

The Eiteljorg Museum launched the video wall at its main entrance in November featuring a combination of still photos and video footage from various sources nationwide for a nearly 14-minute duration that is shown on nine video screens.

In September, a videographer working with the museum reached out to the Osage News requesting video footage and photos of Osage people and dancers. The News staff submitted short video clips and photos shot during the three In-Lon-Schka dances held in June for consideration in the video.

In the video now playing at the museum, a one-minute clip of Osage dancers from the Grayhorse District is included with the various other images submitted from individuals and entities featuring images of art and people representing other Native American tribes across the country.

During the June 8 Grayhorse In-Lon-Schka, Osage News Senior Reporter Benny Polacca recorded a procession of Grayhorse District dancers walking toward the arbor for the evening dances. The clip shows dancers following the drum, which is carried to the arbor followed by Head Committeeman Archie Mason and Drumkeeper Jacob Lux and fellow district dancers.

Eiteljorg Museum President and CEO John Vanausdall issued a statement on the new video wall: “The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art in Indianapolis welcomes visitors at entry with a striking new nine-screen video wall. With imagery of the peoples and landscapes of Native America and the American West, close-ups of exceptional works of art and scenes of artists working in their studios, the video wall prepares Eiteljorg visitors for what they will experience inside museum galleries: the amazing stories of the West and Native America.

“The Eiteljorg is deeply grateful to those who generously contributed video segments for the 14-minute orientation film — including the beautiful scenes of Osage dancers going to the annual June In-Lon-Schka dances, as well as support provided by other Native nations — that add to the video wall experience. When the new video wall debuted in November 2018, it made a great impression on our visitors; and the Eiteljorg thanks museum patrons Stan and Sandy Hurt and many others whose generosity and hard work made it possible.”

For more information on The Eiteljorg Museum visit www.eiteljorg.org. The Grayhorse dancers procession video featured in the Eiteljorg video wall can be seen on the newspaper’s YouTube page at www.youtube.com/watch?v=77eClmHksmk.
Christian Johnson, Osage, now serves as the Director of Operations for the Osage Nation.

Many veterans and their families wear beaded broad-cloth blankets with their service record sewn onto them and symbols of their branch of service.

A U.S. flag donated by Principal Chief Geoffrey Standing Bear about 10 years ago was included in the exhibit. The flag was given to him by his grandmother and was hand-sewn, circa pre-1940.


The exhibit included 16 panels of information about Native Americans and their history of service in the military.

Augustus Chouteau, confirmed as an Osage Code Talker during World War I by the Department of Defense.

Military medals, donated by Christian Johnson, Osage, for the exhibit.

August 11

‘Patriot Nations’ exhibit on display at Osage Museum through June 12

Shannon Shaw Duty

The Osage Nation Museum’s latest exhibit comes from the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian and focuses on the commitment and valor Native Americans have always shown in serving their country.

‘Patriot Nations: Native Americans in Our Nation’s Armed Forces,’ a 16-panel exhibition that documents 250 years of Native veterans, is on loan to the ONM until June 12.

Accompanying the panels are items from the ONM’s permanent collection. Among those items are a U.S. flag donated by Principal Chief Geoffrey Standing Bear about 10 years ago, said acting curator Addie Roanhorse. She said the flag was given to him by his grandmother and was hand-sewn, circa pre-1940.

Hanging on the north wall of the exhibit is an ornately beaded broadcloth blanket that was made for Charles Donovan, 118th Infantry, 30th Division, circa 1918. In a glass case are peace medals from the 1800s, given to Osage leaders when they traveled to Washington, D.C. and met with U.S. presidents.

At the opening reception for the exhibit, Osage Code Talker coins were given to the public. Augustus Chouteau, Osage, who was confirmed by the U.S. Department of Defense as a Native American Code Talker in World War I, is featured on the north wall of the exhibit.

Information on every war fought since colonial contact and details about tribal warfare are included in the panel exhibits.

“The enduring sense of community protection can be seen as Osages continue to serve their country through participation in every branch of service, in every major war the US has fought since WWI,” according to a press release.

“Native Americans have served in every major U.S. military encounter from the Revolutionary War to today’s conflicts in the Middle East in higher numbers per capita than any other ethnic group.”

See more photos on page 19.
Principal Chief Geoffrey Standing Bear attends Gov. Stitt inauguration

Osage Nation Principal Chief Geoffrey Standing Bear (pictured fourth from left, back row) and Oklahoma tribal leaders gathered for a photo at Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt’s inauguration Jan. 14. Stitt was inaugurated as Oklahoma’s 28th governor.

Welena Queton, Osage/Creek, served as Tribal Liaison at the event and gathered the tribal officials for the photo. She also included photos of the state’s official punch bowl which was set out for the occasion. The bowl features Sequoyah, the Cherokee citizen who founded the Cherokee alphabet. The punch bowl was originally made for the USS Oklahoma but was not on the ship when it was bombed during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

All photos courtesy of Welena Queton

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Birdhouse Auction raises $5,600

The Pawnee/Osage CASA Birdhouse Auction

The Pawnee/Osage CASA Birdhouse Auction raised $5,600 on Dec. 14 in Pawhuska.

Event volunteers show decorated birdhouses to bidders at the Dec. 14 Pawnee-Osage CASA fundraiser.

A painted birdhouse by Osage artist Dr. Jessica Hayes. The birdhouses went up for bid during the annual Pawnee/Osage CASA fundraiser auction on Dec. 14 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Pawhuska.

A painted birdhouse by Osage artist Kilan Jacobs. The birdhouses sold at a 2017 CASA fundraiser. That amount is about $2,500 higher than the $3,100 raised at the 2016 auction.

“This is a way to continue to grow,” Donnelly said of the public’s participation in the auctions. Even from the participating artists expressed “we want to do it again.”

The birdhouse auction, held at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Pawhuska, Dec. 14 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Pawhuska.

The CASA nonprofit hosts the annual auction featuring birdhouses decorated by local artists and craftsmen, including Osages and other area Native Americans. Funding raised is used to help CASA recruit and train community volunteers to speak for abused and neglected children in court cases in Pawnee and Osage counties.

Erin Langdon, an artist representative and board member, said these are of a few native-wide CASA activities out of approximately 50 (nationwide) to serve children in both state and tribal court cases.

Osage volunteers, who need to work with volunteers to help provide monitoring reports to judges who may use the information to make rulings in the cases. CASA volunteers go through 40 hours of training and are “even more by a judge and become officers of the court. They can also come to the four courts we serve, and we work with eight attorneys.”

Osage volunteer attorney Terry Mason said of Osage volunteers who have worked with children in both state and tribal courts.

Teresa Norris, executive director of CASA, said the organization is one of a few national-wide CASA activities out of approximately 50 (nationwide) to serve children in both state and tribal court cases.

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Osage Nation Language Department
Community Classes
September 10, 2018 – April 18, 2019

PAWHUSKA
MONDAY
Never Evens
Chris Cote
12 pm-1 pm
TUESDAY
Beginners
Alaina Maker
12 pm-1 pm
WEDNESDAY
Intermediate
Chester Miller
12 pm-1 pm
THURSDAY
Intermediate Study
Chris Cote
12 pm-1 pm
Family Relations
Beginners
Ed Shaw
2:00 pm-3 pm
Advanced Osage
Chris Cote
7 pm-8 pm
Children’s Osage
Catherine Maker/Robynn Rulo
4 pm-7 pm
FAIRFAX
MONDAY
Beginners
Dorota Baranov
5:30 pm-7 pm
Intermediate
Tracy Moore
5:30 pm-7 pm
WEDNESDAY
Elders
Tracy Moore
12 pm-1 pm
THURSDAY
Advanced Osage
Tracy Moore
7 pm-8 pm
(Podcast)

TUESDAY
Beginners
Hannah Hatfield
6 pm-8 pm
TUOLUMNE
THURSDAY
Beginners
Hannah Hatfield
6 pm-8 pm

Skiatook
THURSDAY
Beginners
Hannah Hatfield
6 pm-8 pm

TULSA
THURSDAY
Beginners
John Shaw
11:30 am-12 pm
Intermediate
John Shaw
12 pm-1 pm

BARTLESVILLE
TUESDAY
Beginners
6 pm-7:30 pm
ADVANCE CLASS PREREQUISITS: Students must have completed Beginners classes
PAWHUSKA CHILDREN’S CLASS: Pawhuska youth students under the age of 13 must attend the provided Children’s Class.

Osage Nation Language Department Site Listings
PAWHUSKA
Main Office
222 West Main Street
Pawhuska, OK 74056
PH: 918-287-5505
Fax: 918-287-5535
GRAYHORSE-FAIRFAX
260 North 2nd Street
Fairfax, OK 74637
PH: 918-287-5401
Fax: 918-642-3149
HOOMY
207 E Main Street
Hominy, OK 74035
PH: 918-287-5505
Fax: 918-287-5535
HOMINY
Osage County
310 N Main Ave
Skiatook, OK 74070
PH: 918-287-5401
918-642-3185
Fax: 918-642-3210
BARTLESVILLE
Tri County
Technology Center
401 SW 8th Street
Bartlesville, OK 74006
TULSA
Osage Casino
Breakfast Nook
5591 W C Rogers Blvd
Skiatook, OK 74070

How to submit a Letter to the Editor
If you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please mail it to the Osage News, Attn: Shannon Shaw Duty, 604 Kihekah, Pawhuska, OK 74056 or send email to sshaw@osagenation-nsn.gov. Letters must be respectful and informative to the reader, and may be edited for grammar, clarity and space.

2019 Grazing Rights on the Bluemont Ranch
Established in 2016, the Bluemont Ranch, LLC is an entity of the Osage Nation responsible for managing the Bluemont Ranch, a 43,000-acre cattlemen operation of the Osage Nation. The ranch lies in Osage County in an area North-west of Hominy, East of Bartlesville, West of Wynona and Southwest of Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Bluemont Ranch, LLC has a twenty-five-year lease on the property and has shown a desire to offer grazing lease opportunities to interested partners. The proposals will be for four tracts of property with varying starting and ending dates dependant on which you choose to bid. The lease will provide the care for their cow/calf pairs during the period of the lease terms and no loss will be guaranteed. All cattle must be removed from the property by the last date of the lease, unless additional arrangements have been procured from Bluemont Ranch Board of Directors. Any cattle remaining on the property 14 days after the lease has ended shall become the property of Bluemont Ranch, LLC, which are to be made on a per head basis for all proposals. The proposals should include a detailed summary of any and all conservation and stewardship plans the applicant will be implementing during the term of the agreement, if awarded. GRAZING PRESTRUCTIONS will be awarded in the awarding of the contract. The Bluemont Ranch, LLC reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Successful bidders must adhere to Osage Nation laws and Osage Nation Wild Life Conservation Regulations. Any awarded contracts are subject to intermediate termination of the agreement. Successful bidders will be required to carry General Liability insurance and provide an irrevocable letter of credit. A successful bid grants access to the appointed property for grazing purposes ONLY. No hunting activity by the successful bidder will be allowed. Payment will be due in full at the time the lease contract is signed. The following sections of property are available for grazing:

Section #3 = COWCALK ONLY – Bennett Field, Cox, E. Watkins, Harvey bottom and field, Hayworth, Hog, Little Nokomis, Section 8, Good, Stuitt, Triangle Trap, Whitehorn, New Whitehorn – Approximately 713.7 total acres (5553 acres of grass acres stocked at no more than one cow per 10 grass acres, except the Whitehorn, Section 8, Hog, New Whitehorn, Stuitt and Harvey bottom are no more than one cow per 20 acres (Total 499 cows allowed). Start date April 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020. A $300 per head bid minimum is required. In this packet, you should find maps of the ranch and applicable Osage Nation Wildlife Conservation Regulations. Please submit a copy of your Osage Nation membership card (if applicable) with your bid proposal.

Proposals must be received by Friday, June 14, 2019. Send all proposals to Bluemont Ranch LLC, P.O. Box 1445, Pawhuska, OK 74056 or bluemontranch@gmail.com. Any questions should be emailed to bluemontranch@gmail.com or call 918-287-3835.

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OSAGE NATION JOBS: To apply for a position with the Osage Nation go to jobs.osagebusiness.com or visit the Osage Nation HR Department to apply for a position with the Osage Nation. Please note that all applicants appearing in this advertisement are encouraged to initially screen for illegal discrimination and/or bias. Applications and supporting documents should be submitted online. Applications contingent upon drug test required. Please visit our website for more information. 

OSAGE PREFERENCE 30
dearth of qualified candidates for positions of preference must be included with application. For questions, please contact HR Department at 918-287-5415 or email hr@tahe.org.

Lead Tribal Education Adv. Officer – Pawhuska
The Lead Tribal Education Advocate will administer the Osage Nation Head Start Program for Osage Members, including overseeing and monitoring programs within and outside of the Osage Reservation. The Lead Advocate will also monitor the grant and attendance area of Osage students at assigned accredited institutions and ensure Osage students who are at risk for academic or emotional difficulties are properly assessed by the designated counselor and making recommendations. The Lead Advocate will serve as a liaison between the student, the Osage Nation, the school district, and the Osage Nation Tribal School District. Must work with the school counselor on an as needed basis for the academic/student issue/s and will ensure that all services offered by the Osage Nation Education Department can be responsible for recruiting personnel, providing academic/student counseling, advising students and the processing of academic/student forms, payrolls, and contracts.

Photo Journalist – Pawhuska
The primary role of the photojournalist is to produce photo stories that tell a compelling story. The photojournalist is responsible for shooting and developing black & white and color photos, as well as managing the photo gallery and photo distribution to viewers in addition to the story with photos to give a full picture of events.

Superintendent – Pawhuska
The Superintendent is responsible for the temporary direct and overall executive and administrative functions for the Osage Nation DAPOS KA AHNKODAPI. Responsible for the strategic planning, implementation, and coordination of the capture and dissemination of information from local civic issues, national events, and Osage Nation activities, and will also serve the purpose of enhancing the stoke of the Osage Nation. All duties will be performed in an efficient and effective manner.

Secretary/Services Director – Pawhuska
Regular full time. This position is responsible for registering patients, processing paperwork, and conducting the daily operations of the DAPOS KA AHNKODAPI’s Health Care Center and its associated initiatives, and is responsible for providing an efficient and effective coordination of long-term financial and operational goals. The Secretary/Services Director reports to the Department Director, and is responsible for ensuring all community’s (both inside and outside the casino) needs are met.

Medical Transcriptionist – Pawhuska
Regular full time. This position is responsible for the transcription of medical reports and/or notes in an efficient and effective manner.

Radiology Technician – Pawhuska
Regular full time. This position is responsible for meeting the needs of patients in accordance with the principles of mutual respect and cooperation, and quality care. The Radiology Technician is responsible for the efficient and effective delivery of medical care and must be able to manage a variety of patient encounters.

Assistant Property Controller – Pawhuska
Regular full time. This position is responsible for the management of property throughout the Osage Nation, including the DAPOS KA AHNKODAPI. The Assistant Property Controller is responsible for the implementation of all internal and external regulations and guidelines as they relate to property management at the DAPOS KA AHNKODAPI and the Osage Nation’s various properties.

Director, Office of Protective Services – Pawhuska
Regular full time. This position is responsible for the management and operation of the Protective Services Department, including the enforcement of all regulations and guidelines as they relate to property management and the protection of public property.

Head Start Teacher – Pawhuska
Regular full time. This position is responsible for providing all aspects of the Head Start program, including classroom instruction, child care, and blood pressure.

Cafeteria Manager – Pawhuska
Regular full time. This position is responsible for the management of all aspects of the cafeteria including meal preparation, food service, and supervision of all staff.

BARTLESVILLE

The Call Center Agent is responsible for answering all incoming calls in a prompt and professional manner. Program all drink orders, delivers and replays drink orders, advises guests about beverage questions and requests. Handle all payment transaction accurately and professionally. Maintain customer service to every guest encountered. Regular full time.

CALL CENTER
Customer Service Officer Lead – Possum Trot
Provide quality service and a positive environment for employees and guests. This position requires a high level of customer service and ability for assisting with the daily operations of the facility. This position is responsible for supervising all aspects of food and beverage service to every guest encountered. Regular full time.

MANAGERIAL POSITIONS

Executive Director – Possum Trot
Under the direction of the Director of the Food & Beverage Manager, manages all aspects of the food and beverage service and provides leadership support to the Food & Beverage Management Team. This position is responsible for the efficient and effective delivery of food and beverage services to all guests.

Food & Beverage Supervisor – Possum Trot
Under the direction of the Food & Beverage Manager, manages all aspects of the food and beverage service and provides leadership support to the Food & Beverage Management Team. This position is responsible for the efficient and effective delivery of food and beverage services to all guests.

Executive Chef – Possum Trot
This executive chef is responsible for all aspects of the kitchen, from production to presentation. This position is responsible for ensuring all food and beverage items are prepared and delivered to guests in a timely manner.

EVS Attendant – Sand Springs
Regular full time. This position is responsible for maintaining cleanliness of guest rooms throughout the ON to include trash removal, and completing other tasks as needed by Room Attendants. This position reports to the Facilities Department, and is responsible for providing friendly and professional service to every guest encountered.

Table Games – Poker Supervisors
Under the direction of the Food & Beverage Manager, manages all aspects of the food and beverage service and provides leadership support to the Food & Beverage Management Team. This position is responsible for the efficient and effective delivery of food and beverage services to all guests.

Front Office Attendant – Possum Trot
Regular full time. This position is responsible for providing exceptional service to each and every guest encountered. This position will serve as the first point of contact with the Osage Nation. The Lead Advocate will also monitor the grant and attendance area of Osage students at assigned accredited institutions and ensure Osage students who are at risk for academic or emotional difficulties are properly assessed by the designated counselor and making recommendations. The Lead Advocate will serve as a liaison between the student, the Osage Nation, the school district, and the Osage Nation Tribal School District. Must work with the school counselor on an as needed basis for the academic/student issue/s and will ensure that all services offered by the Osage Nation Education Department can be responsible for recruiting personnel, providing academic/student counseling, advising students and the processing of academic/student forms, payrolls, and contracts.

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Lauren Ross (second from left), a senior at Skiatook High School, has been awarded the Huddleston Family Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded by the Huddleston family annually. The award was announced Dec. 13 at the Skiatook Uptown Club’s banquets. Lauren is the daughter of David Ross and the late Meredith Ross. Lauren graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 2016, just 7 months after her father’s death. According to the scholarship’s website, “My biggest concern is that we provide due process to our folks,” he said. “When a defendant’s in jail for 10 days and hasn’t been arraigned, I consider that a due process problem, so I want to make sure you are aware of some issues that might be found in the case that your Trial Court and that you will vow to me you will do everything you can to make sure that the Court that you serve in or serve on is such that he or she deserves and requires,” he said. Oldfield responded: “I don’t think there’s more important part in our constitution, especially for a criminal or defendant in Article IV, Section 1, the Human Rights are found in that section and I wouldn’t be worth my salt if I didn’t uphold those enumerated.” he said. “The Trial Court’s job is to look at the case and converse in front of it,” Oldfield said. “I can tell you this: If there’s 8 criminal or defendant in my court and I feel their inalienable rights are being abridged by any action of the tribe, it would be grounds to remove me as judge if I didn’t uphold those inalienable rights,” he said. On Sept. 26, the Congress voted with a unanimous 11-0 to confirm Oldfield for Chief Trial Court Judge. For the constitution, Oldfield will be eligible for a retention vote for another four-year term in the 2022 election when his initial term ends.

Save the Date!
–Local Events Calendar

**FEBRUARY**

**February 16**
- OSU AISA Dance Shard Thunderbird Casino Norman, OK
For more information: Lucretia Lovato (918) 671-5493

**February 17**
- Osage Shareholders Association meeting Osage Casino Skiatook 1 p.m.
For more information: Lucas Phillips (918) 671-6003

**February 18**
- Proving Grounds Osage Nation Offices Closed

**MARCH**

**March 15**
- Osage Nation Sovereignty Day (Observed) Osage Nation Offices Closed
OUT AISA Spring Powwow Lloyd Noble Center Norman, OK 1 p.m.
For more information email Laurennenriege1215@yahoo.com or call (405) 679-0943

**APRIL**

**April 19**
- Good Friday Osage Nation Offices Closed

**MAY**

**May 27**
- Independence Day Holiday Osage Nation Offices Closed

**JULY**

**July 4/5**
- Independence Day Holiday Osage Nation Offices Closed

**SEPTEMBER**

**September 2**
- Labor Day Osage Nation Offices Closed

**OCTOBER**

**October 14**
- Columbus Osage Nation Offices Closed

**NOVEMBER**

**November 11**
- Veteran’s Day Osage Nation Offices Closed

**NOVEMBER 24-29**
- Thanksgiving Holiday Osage Nation Offices Closed

**DECEMBER**

**December 24-25**
- Christmas Holiday Osage Nation Offices Closed
December 31 at noon New Year’s Eve Osage Nation Offices Closed

**OILFIELD**

Joe Pape

**Wahzhazhe**

Lauren is the daughter of KaDah Ross and the late Meredith Cunningham. She is awarded by the Huddleston family annually. The award was announced Dec. 13 at the Skiatook Uptown Club’s banquets. Lauren is the daughter of David Ross and the late Meredith Ross. Lauren is an accomplished bareback racer and calf roper.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

**Charlsie Rose Cunningham**

Charlsie Rose Cunningham graduated from the University of Oklahoma in December 2018 with her bachelor’s degree in Native American Studies. As an undergraduate, Charlsie was named on the Dean’s Honor Roll. Congratulations!

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Obituaries

Martha Sue Hopper Elliott

Martha Sue Hopper Elliott, 70 years, of Hominy, Oklahoma, passed away on Friday, Jan. 4, 2019 at her residence.

Martha was born in Claremore, Oklahoma on Nov. 4, 1948 to John Hopper Sr. and Delphine Harragarra Hopper. She was a descendent of the Osage tribe of Oklahoma. She was a descendent of the Bear Clan and Kay Hunter, whom she is preceded in death by.

Martha raised two boys and loved her grandchildren. When the boys were small, Martha was a cub scout mom and was always attentive to their needs. She was a member of the Catholic Church and was on the rec- eivement committee where she assisted in making meals for the homebound. Martha Agnes was also known among the communities of the Tulsa area.

Martha enjoyed spending time with family and friends, especially during the holidays. Her favorite pastime was watching her grandsons play baseball for the Hominy City Little League.

Martha and her husband Stephan. Great grandchildren: Daryn, Ryan, Skyler, mankind, of Hominy; six grandchildren; Skyler, Seth, Channing, Levi, Chadwick, one baby boy; and great-grandchildren: John Redeagle will officiate. Burial will follow at the Fairfax City Cemetery. Friends and well-wishers are invited to pay their respects on Monday, January 14th. Services will be held for Mary Ann on Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at the Grayhorse Chapel on Monday, January 14th. Services will be held for Mary Ann in Fairfax starting at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 16th.

John was an avid golfer and enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He will be greatly missed.
Opinion

Shareholders Association meeting set for February 17th

The Osage Shareholders Association will meet Sunday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m., at the Skiatook Osage Cattle. There will be speakers, Mineral Council members and re-elections served. Contact Osage Chair Lou Phillips for more information at (918) 671-6003.

Respect

From Page 8

Kathy's interview with Annie Concerto on "All Things Considered." See also, Deborah Miranda's blog entry, "First Encounters" badndns.blogspot.com, and "Respect" by Audie Cornish Keeler's interview with Audie Cornish. Respect will meet Sunday, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. at the Hominy Indian Village. A Memorial Service was held on January 26, 2019, at the Hominy Indian Village, followed by a reception.

Respect was born in Boley, Walsingham, and Shirley Harry Wilson on June 11, 1933. She was preceded in death by both her parents Ruby and CH Wilson, sister Mary Katherine Wilson, brother Charles Harry Wilson and brother Richard Donald Wilson.

Her greatest joy in life was spending time with her children and grandchildren that she loved deeply. She is survived by her brother John Paul Wilson and her children: Eliza Colicia Children Watts (Walter Watts), Elizabeth Ann James Kesseler (Kathy), Marcelle James Carter (Mike Carter), and Thomas Patrick James Grandchildren: Tony Watts, Christopher Davis, Marcus Kovacs, Marshall Ross Edmondson, Carson Carruth, ghé Grace Carter, Abigail James and Jacob Davis, sister Stephanie Davis, and several nieces and nephews.

While attending Hominy High School, Christine fed her joy of fashion by working at Ms. Green's Retail Shop in Hominy. Christine was the Hominy Queen in 1952. After High School, she worked at Hominy Hospital as a Nurses Aid. She worked in various roles as a Patient Care Coordinator, a member of the Prue First Baptist Church, and a volunteer at the Hominy School. After working for the Osage Gaming Commission, she then worked for Osage County and started working for her tribe with the Osage Minerals Council in Pawhuska. She then returned to the gaming industry by working for the Osage Gaming Commission. On December 3, 2008, her second daughter, Kaylie Ann Martin, was born in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Her most recent career was in retail with Clifton's in Pawhuska where she performed a variety of duties for the Tribe.

Kathy's greatest joy in life was spending time with her children and grandchildren, fashion, sewing for her children, music and movies (Elvis and John Wayne), putting patties (with extra butter!), she was definitely a foodie, banana pudding, and making a life in Kansas, Oklahoma. A few years later, she moved back to Osage County and started working for her tribe with the Osage Minerals Council in Pawhuska. She then returned to the gaming industry by working for the Osage Gaming Commission.

Christine varied her interests including, but not limited to: spending time with her children and grandchildren, fashion, sewing for her children, music and movies (Elvis and John Wayne), putting patties (with extra butter!), she was definitely a foodie, banana pudding, and making a life in Kansas, Oklahoma. A few years later, she moved back to Osage County and started working for her tribe with the Osage Minerals Council in Pawhuska. She then returned to the gaming industry by working for the Osage Gaming Commission. On December 3, 2008, her second daughter, Kaylie Ann Martin, was born in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Her most recent career was in retail with Clifton’s in Pawhuska where she performed a variety of duties for the Tribe.

Kathryn Ann Gilliland Prather

Kathryn Gilliland is the daughter of Kylee Gabrielle Russell and Kaylie Ann Martin of Hominy; mother Candace J. Quimby of Hominy; sisters Melissa Kay Briggs of Mt Pleasant, Texas, Courtney Michelle Lavelle and niece Adrian Joan Albright of Pawhuska, Oklahoma; Julie O'Keefe of Tulsa and nephew Morgan O'Keefe of Virginia, Jackie Gilliland and nephew Sonny Gilliland, brothers Christopher Brett Lavelle of Hominy and Son B. Quimby of Hominy; uncle Roger Mac Quimby and wife Sue of Colorado and many cousins, special friends, and extended family.

Kathy is also survived by special extended family: St. "Pop" Davis, "MaMa" Karen Carter, brother Michael Davis, sister Stephanie Davis, sister Chele Lockwood, and twelve nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly.

Her greatest joy in life was spending time with her children and grandchildren that she loved deeply. She is survived by her brother John Paul Wilson and her children: Eliza Colicia Children Watts (Walter Watts), Elizabeth Ann James Kesseler (Kathy), Marcelle James Carter (Mike Carter), and Thomas Patrick James Grandchildren: Tony Watts, Christopher Davis, Marcus Kovacs, Marshall Ross Edmondson, Carson Carruth, ghé Grace Carter, Abigail James and Jacob Davis, sister Stephanie Davis, and several nieces and nephews.

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Kathryn Ann Gilliland Prather

Silas Springs, Oklahoma. On September 12, 1997, she gave birth to her first daughter Kylee Gabrielle Russell and made a life in Okemah, Oklahoma. Kathryn is also survived by her brother George C. "Rusty" Gilliland: maternal grandmother Eva Jane McCart- ney Kirk; uncle Gary McQuinny. Services were held on Monday, January 21, 2019 at the Prather family residence with Everett Waller officiating. Following were services at the First Baptist Church in Pawnee with pastor Gary McDevitt officiating. Pallbearers were: Dj Davis, Michael L. Davis, Caleb Kennedy, Ethan Kennedy, Pe-tro Petroski, Brandt Prather, and Har- Graham. Honorary pallbearers were: Del Hill and Billy Davis. Burial fol- lowed the services at the Periar Family Cemetery. The family of Kathryn wishes to thank Everett Waller, Brother Gary McDevitt, and Powell Funeral Home. Powell Funeral Home has been en- trusted with the arrangements. Online condolences and memories may be left in the guestbook at PowellFuneralSer- vice.com.

February 18th is the deadline for all submissions for the March issue of the Sage News

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You can cancel your Osage News subscription anytime throughout the year by calling 918-287-5668, emailing us at osagenews@osagenation-nsn.gov, or messaging us on Facebook

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In the meantime, Osage Cu-
sino CEO Byron Bighorse said management is deciding on which property to plan on in-
proving and relocating first – in the Chickaloon or the Tulsa market. To use a host of casino services, the land-into-trust process will be
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2019 NAJA-Facebook scholarship application due April 30

The Native American Journalists Association is com-
mited to providing opportunities for Native American jour-
nalists. NAJA supports and empowers members through scholarships, fellowships, and internships for Native American, Alas-
ka Native, and First Nations students. NAJA offers scholarships for one-time awards of $10,000 each for the NAJA-Facebook Scholarship for Indigenous students pursuing a college degree in journalism and media degrees at a higher learning institutions.

What is the program? The NAJA Diabetes Prevention Program; A CDC-recognized lifestyle change program developed by the National Diabetes Prevention Program; a structured program developed to help people lose weight and prevent type 2 diabetes. It is designed for people who have prediabetes or are at risk for type 2 diabetes, but who do not already have diabetes.

An estimated 84.1 million Americans living in Osage County ages 12 and up have prediabetes or diabetes. A lifestyle change program developed to help people lose weight and prevent type 2 diabetes. It is designed for people who have prediabetes or are at risk for type 2 diabetes, but who do not already have diabetes.

The Osage Classroom Lesson Plans offshoot of the 2016 Flint Hills Native American Journalists Association annual scholarship opportuni-
ty is a Facebook group page that placed museum-quality maps of the Osage Flint Hills in 17 Osage county schools, Derba Atteberry, who helped raise the funds through grants and donations, has decided to expand with placements and asked those who were interested in developing the program to include Osage Nation cul-
ture in the program’s online resources. Osage youth can learn more about their cultural heritage, Osage Council lawmakers Wilson agreed and supported the lec-
ture website, with links on the top of the home page. According to an ON news release the application deadline for the 2016 Flint Hills NAJA

ular activity. The program helps people lose weight and prevent type 2 diabetes. It is designed for people who have prediabetes or are at risk for type 2 diabetes, but who do not already have diabetes.

When does it start?

Applications are due April 30.

To be eligible, applicants must be enrolled juveniles, ad-

The Osage Classroom Lesson Plans for educators available online

“Just a day or two before the vote, a group of Osage elders approached me and said, ‘Do you really want to see the federal government end up with this land?’,” said Kimberly Pearson, executive director of the Osage Nation’s Office of Self-Govern-
ment. “We are all Osages and we are all stakeholders in this process, and we need to work together to ensure that this land-into-trust process will be
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The OSJA-Facebook Scholarship for American Indian and Alaskan Native journalists is a one-time award of $10,000 available online thanks to a partnership between NAJA and the Osage Nation. The project was

For a person who weighs 200 pounds, losing 5% to 7% of their body weight through lifestyle changes has been shown to reduce the risk of developing diabetes by 58% (71% for people who have diabetes). In addition, lifestyle change programs can also help people avoid costs for everyone.

How much does it cost? Free

Diabetes is not our destiny

The project was an

is now open and will close at 11:59 p.m. central time on Monday, Jan. 28.

Last year’s winning video titled Journey of the Osages was

ted by completed coursework, at an accredited university in the United States pursuing a

at (918) 287-5482 or Jaime.

DROrEINES FROM Page 1

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Professional UFC Fighter Chance Rencountre (Osage, Pawhuska District) defeated Kyle Stewart with a rear-naked choke in the first round of their bout at UFC Fight Night: Brooklyn.

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