Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune

Twenty-Fifth Special Session of the Eight Legislature

Latoya Londonidge, Staff Reporter

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By Chris Kopacz

The much-anticipated sequel to author Tommy Orange’s acclaimed first novel, “There There,” set for likely release next year, will chart the links between the Indian, save the man,” said Orange, a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. Orange’s acclaimed first novel, “There There,” will take place somewhere,” Henry said.

Resolutions number two passed with a vote of 7-0.

A resolution to approve the nomination of Alyssia Rednose to the position of Judicial Commissioner. Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Gov. Regina Wassenaar said he nomi-

The 1918 Spanish Flu pandemic, the rise of Indigenous Centers, brought out our dances, our songs, our families and powwows, said Orange if she would be able to start somewhere,” Henry said.

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The much-anticipated sequel to author Tommy Orange’s acclaimed first novel, “There There,” will chart the links between the Indian and the visceral prologue to the novel, set for likely release next year, will chart the links between the Indian, save the man,” said Orange, a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

The new book will bring the boarding school history to characters from his award-winning first novel.

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The visceral prologue to “There There” recounts the 1879 battle of Little Bighorn in Montana and the Sand Creek Massacre in Colorado.

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“Tribal citizens receive free subscriptions”

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The much-anticipated sequel to author Tommy Orange’s acclaimed first novel, “There There,” will chart the links between the Indian, save the man,” said Orange, a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

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records of schools in the U.S. also provide a stark contrast to those in the United Kingdom.

It was also a finalist for the 2014 Decamaron Project, and Orange took a winding path to the world of writing. He developed a love for books and reading while working at a used bookstore in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and continued to pursue his craft while earning his bachelor's degree in record-printing at the University of Alaska. In 2012, he joined the Center for Fiction’s First Novel Prize, the American Indian Storyteller's Grant, and the New York Times Book Review’s “10 Best Books of the Year.”

The novel describes the search by urban Natives for community and identity in the wake of the Spanish Flu. And living in the same room with his father and white mother, Orange said, he found new meaning in a ceremony blanket he was given when he was a child.

When “There” took up the world by storm in 2018, it was a surprise to Orange. “I certainly am afraid of this whole sophomore effort, and how people will be thinking about receiving the next book. I’m certainly not going to read the reviews this time around.”

But there’s a lot of things that Orange has received since the novel. “I think it’s because we can Indian Arts, earning his master of fine arts degree in creative writing from New York University in 2016. He said he found new respect for the novel during the pandemic of now made history and complex novel,” Orange said.

The actual doing of the work, however, came with the birth of his son, Felix, in 2017. He developed a love for music, getting a degree in music from the same tribe and we were all in teepees, for example.”

When “There There” took off in 2018, he joined the specialty program for Native American students that Pratt was the boarding schools will boarding schools will continue to make a name for itself. She is completely based on history, and the way that it grew through time, starting around 1875, it is certainly problematic, and I definitely go after him in the book to some extent.”

“South Dakota is full of stories,” Orange said. “Several members that, at first, might be offensive, because I’m writing

Different perspectives

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Opportunities on the Field with WOFC Girls Soccer Team

Latawyne Lonelodge Staff Reporter

(CLINTON, OK) Providing unlimited opportunities for all youth in playing competitive soccer is what the Western Oklahoma Football Club (WOFC) has been doing for years.

Since its inception in 2017, WOFC has been committed to providing quality soccer and endless opportunities in the sport for youth in western Oklahoma. WOCF Girls Soccer Team

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal youth, Adair Adair, 15, and Tayrn Wrapser and Lillian Lime have come to know the sport of soccer in their time playing with WOFC.

In serving western Oklahoma, WOFC President Heston Wright said the organization has youth coming in from Woodward, Clinton, Elk City, Cordell, Tulsa and all surrounding communities to participate on their teams. “We have a nice draw from a lot of areas, we have 11 teams this last year and over 200 players,” Wright said.

Wrapser said girls and boys can start around the age of 3 years old and begin the rec program and as they get older, they get into an academy, then on to competitive soccer.

An opportunity that WOFC provides is that girls and boys can start playing rec at a young age. Wraspir said when she was like 6 years old, when I was younger I didn’t get much of an opportunity to play soccer, but I joined club,” Wraspir said.

“In the end the team came up short,” Wraspir said.

With the upcoming season starting in August, Adair said her goals are to get better at running and at soccer overall, and to have her team come together in her spare time in the off-season, Adair said. “She’s preparing for the up-coming season by doing body workouts and in run- ning the track.

“Everytime that Wraspir has been playing on the team, the coaches are great and she gets along great with her teammates.”

With the antici-pation of travelling a lot with her team, Wraspir said that it’s really fun and everybody’s really excited.”

“Lillian Lime, 15, joined the team and got to experience travelling and playing with her teammates in a different state. “It was a really fun experience, and when I was down there I found that the girls were really together, close on the field, I really liked it, the communica-tion is much better on the field and they encourage you to keep going and push yourself to your limits,” Lime said.

Lime said she hopes to strength-en her communication and passing skills on the field as well playing for WOFC. “I’m more on the shy side, I want to be able to communicate more with them than I did when we went to Alabama,” Lime said.
Cheyenne and Arapaho Youth Attend 2021 UNITY Conference in Dallas, Texas July 2-6

(DALLAS, TEXAS) Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ Youth Council were given the opportunity to participate and experience the 2021 UNITY conference held July 2-6, 2021 in Dallas, Texas. Under the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program, the Youth Council traveled to Dallas along with chaperone volunteers to participate in leadership skill seminars, meet other Native youth from across the U.S. and Canada and to showcase the Cheyenne and Arapaho culture.

UNITY was established in 1976, with its mission statement reading, “to foster the spiritual, mental, physical and social development of American Indian and Alaska Native Youth, and to help build a strong, unified and self-reliant Native America through greater youth involvement.”

According to the UNITY Website, UNITY is a national network organization promoting personal development, citizenship and leadership among Native American youth.

UNITY was founded by J.R. Cook, Cherokee, in Weatherford, Okla., and conducted its first national conference in Oklahoma City. Cook served as executive director without a salary for about seven years. In 1979 UNITY moved its headquarters from Weatherford to Oklahoma City.

In 1979 the first White House Native youth gathering was held in Washington, D.C. UNITY, NIAA and the Dept. of Labor co-sponsored the conference at the George Washington University. During the event Native youth assembled on the south lawn of the White House were former President Jimmy Carter and his son Chip met with approximately 300 Native students.

In 1980 Paul Harvey broadcast a story about UNITY on his national radio program recognizing UNITY for its work with Native Youth. That same year, singer/songwriter Willie Nelson held a benefit concert to raise funds for UNITY during a time of financial need. Music scholarships were offered to UNITY youth following his concert.

In 1985 the first Youth Council was established, the Wind River Reservation Youth Council. In 2014 UNITY introduced its first class of 25 Under 25 Youth Leaders at their conference in Portland, Ore. The 25 Under 25 Native Youth Leadership Awards honors, recognizes and celebrates the achievements of Native Youth between the ages of 14 and 25 who embody UNITY’s core mission and are committed to developing their spiritual, mental, physical and social well-being. New classes are selected in even years.

It is estimated there are over 320 Native Youth Councils in the U.S.
This article first appeared in Native Business Magazine July 2, 2021.

contracts with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Housing Improvement Program (HIP). Damon Dunbar, acting executive director for Department of the Interior, said the resolution is a one-time basis and non-reoccurring. “This will be for rental assistance since there’s no labor or administration out of it, it is $78,700 in materials and supplies and that $300,000 in contract services, it’s based on the HIP programs,” Dunbar said.

Dunbar said there are quite a few HIP homes in dire need of repairs. “We won’t be able to build homes with this particular amount of money I believe we should just go in and assess which ones we need to use and needs repairs,” Dunbar said. In identifying the need for services with repairs and renovations, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribe said they would agree to continue contracting from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the three years beginning Jan. 1, 2021 through Dec. 31, 2024. Resolution number seven passed with a vote of 7-yes.

Benjamin Peery, acting director for Planning and Development, said the total construction costs for the 16,000 square-foot facility is $7,222,858. Previously, $4,907,731 had been approved by the Seventh Legislature for tribal funds to construct the facility and Indian Health Services was responsible for contributing $3 million. "Planning and Development negotiated with BIA to, instead of fronting the full $3 million on behalf of BIA, to receive the 100% reimbursement at the end of construction, we negotiated to front up 25%, 50%, 75% and 100%, which comes out to $750,000. once we receive a bill we would pay no more than $750,000 on behalf of their improvements, 21 days later they reimburse us that exact same amount back into the tribal accounts,” Peyton said. Peyton said at the time of negotiation, they did not have the $3 million to up-front BIA to complete their portion of the facility. "BIA housing protocol has never been to do it the 25%, 50%, 75%, 100% but the BIA facility in So- tette agreed to it, typical- ly they won’t release any money unless the facility is completed at 100% then they would reimburse the tribe,” Peyton said. Four separate payments of $750,000 would be issued by the Tribes to the construction company, totaling 93,638 Multi-Year (2021-2024) funding.

Resolution number five passed with a vote of 7-yes. A resolution to authorize the submission of a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Indian Highway Safety Program (IHSP) Law Enforcement Grant Application for the Transportation Safety Program. A motion was called for resolution number five to die and all legislators present voted yes. A resolution to authorize the Governor, Reggie Wassanan, to renew existing Public Law 93-638 Public Law 93-638 Multi-Year 2021-2024.
Marcella Diane Ortiz

Marcela Diane Ortiz, 46, of Oklahoma City died on June 30, 2021, in Oklahoma City. She was born May 5, 1975, in Kingfisher, Okla. to Minnie and Jerry Ortiz. She passed away at the Bok Bho Je Chena Building, Iowa Tolteh Powwow Grounds in Perkins, Okla. Funeral service was held July 3 at the same venue, followed by an interment at the Iowa Tribal Cemetery.

making people feel comfortable and was a trustworthy police officer. She was a “crazy lady” and took many family friends into her home over the years. She was always eager in giving in songs or dances, legend to stories of her dancing on the many nights. She was full of interesting facts, sharing her passion for movies, TV shows, and music. She knew how to appreciate music, books, and education. She taught all God all life and explored many religious aves but was always in her Catholic faith these last several years. She was loved by many and was a caring, fun-loving, and interesting person. She inspired and was respected by those who knew and loved her. She was a very caring lady who people called her “Mom”, as she filled an important role in their lives. She had a way of taking care of you and many years later, always made the most of their problems for over a year.

Paul Gould, Jr.

Paul Gould Jr. was born Oct. 2, 1964 at Talihina Indi- an Hospital in Talihina, Okla. Paul graduated from Southwestern Indian High School in Tahlequah, Okla. Paul worked in construction and was living in Oklahoma City. He was a member of the Native American Church and was living in Oklahoma City.

He is survived by his parents, Allen Gould Sr. and Frances Gould, a news- paper editor, Okla. to Allen and Vivian Gould of Oklahoma City, brothers, Charles and Gladys King of Nebraska, grandparents, Lisa Walkusky of Okin- a, and a host of nieces and nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Leslie RedBird Sr.

Leslie RedBird was born Aug. 14, 1953 in Kingfisher, Okla., to Allen and Vivian RedBird. Leslie is proceed in death by his father, mother, Leslie RedBird Sr., three sisters, LaRhonda Quezada and Jaden WhiteEagle, three great grandchildren, and six nephews and nieces.

Leslie RedBird Sr. loved very much. After 17 years, Laura and “Pete” went on to start a new life together, enjoying each other's company. She was a true confidant. She was a “crazy lady” and took many family friends into her home over the years. She was always eager in giving in songs or dances, legend to stories of her dancing on the many nights. She was full of interesting facts, sharing her passion for movies, TV shows, and music. She knew how to appreciate music, books, and education. She taught all God all life and explored many religious aves but was always in her Catholic faith these last several years. She was loved by many and was a caring, fun-loving, and interesting person. She inspired and was respected by those who knew and loved her. She was a very caring lady who people called her “Mom”, as she filled an important role in their lives. She had a way of taking care of you and many years later, always made the most of their problems for over a year.

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LEGALS: NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Jurisdiction (PBCDA)

Notice of hearing to be held for the purpose of receiving evidence and determining the merits of the application of

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Jurisdiction

The hearing will be held at the Tribal Office of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Jurisdiction, 100 Arapahoe Street, Fort Washita, OK 73550, on the 23rd day of August, 2013, at 9:00 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Jurisdiction
Happy Birthday to you!
Merrica T. Cometsweat July 3
Destiny W. Washhee July 21
Natalie W. Washhee July 25
Love, mom and dad, and the rest of the wild bunch

Happy Birthday Tray
Sincere Birthday Wishes on your big day. We wish you and can't wait to celebrate when the time is right. Love, Mom, Toy, Jackie and all the gals.

 Congratulations! Silas Alexander Whatabuffalo!

Silas is 18 years from Granite Falls, Minn., and is a citizen of the White Earth Nation. Arapaho Tribe of Oklahoma is the son of world champion fancy dancer, Dwight Whatabuffalo of Watauga, Okla. Silas graduated from Yellow Medicine High School in Granite Falls. Silas is also a champion fancy dancer who enjoys dancing, singing, and has a hand drum and a horse.

Silas ran unopposed and finished in the conference championship in the 300m hurdles and 110m hurdles, was selected champion in 300m hurdles and runner-up for 110m hurdles. He made state for the 300m hurdles and finished 10th in a close race, only losing by 13 seconds. Silas received a scholarship to run at MUSUM in Fargo, N.D.


PM MEMORY PHOTOBOOK

Hello Everyone! I am Taylor Poncho, a citizen of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes. I am the founder of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Head Start. I am running for Arapaho District 2, Legislative. If you agree with me, please vote for me. If you have any questions, please call: (505) 423-7645 or (505) 990-3945

Please bring the following information:
 Proof of Insurance
 Birth Certificate
 Social Security Card
 Immunization (Shot Record)
 Firefighter/Police Citation
 Court Documents (if applicable)

If you have any questions, please call:
Camisha 405-422-7645 or Anaya 505-990-3945

WE ARE OPEN TO FUN IDEAS, FESTIVALS, SHOWS, SLEEPOVERS, PARTIES & MORE!

Toya & Jackie, Jimmy & Jackie, Silas, Ashley & Kenneth, and all others.

I hope this is a happy day for you.

Love, mom, Toya, Jackie, Sherry, Kathleen, and all.


We appreciate your support and vote.

Direct Messages Us Via Facebook!!


Dear Sam:

Congratulations! Silas Alexander Whatabuffalo!

Silas is 18 years from Granite Falls, Minn., and is a citizen of the White Earth Nation. Arapaho Tribe of Oklahoma is the son of world champion fancy dancer, Dwight Whatabuffalo of Watauga, Okla. Silas graduated from Yellow Medicine High School in Granite Falls. Silas is also a champion fancy dancer who enjoys dancing, singing, and has a hand drum and a horse.

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GENERATIONS ON BOTH NATIONAL AND STATE LEVEL:
Tina Mae Ortiz
Anne on Wells
Johanna Nuckson
Brittany span
All community members of the Eagle Feather Dance Star at FL Rond.

They compete on Orders Dance National and 8th place.
In joining the team late in the season, Lime said a team was very welcoming.

"I liked that they were really nice and welcoming when I joined the team, they did things that I had never done before by helping me, guiding me, communicating with me, like I think the most in the team," Lime said.

Since she began playing soccer at the age of 4, Lime said she joined WOFC because she really enjoyed being a part of a team that was competitive, that would work together, and have a fun and friendly environment.

"What I love most is the team work that has been put in, your dedicated love to put in the field to work together, and the love and passion the most in soccer," Lime said.

Together as a team, WOFC 05 Girls Head Coach Josh Martinez said the group is growing, they are moving forward and all three girls.

“They had a good year overall, like I said I want all of them to go to regionals and possibly go to Oklahoma City and the U16 girls get to experience something they have never experienced before for all the girls to see and do something that they’ve never done to play for Oklahoma,” Lime said.

Throughout the years, WOFC has had players transition to go with, and several different girls have been part of the U16 team with its inception. WOFC Manager and Coach Juan Garcia has had the chance to be part of girls on this team for seven years.

“Ahiah has been with me and she’s got a great kid, good team player, very good footwork and loves the game of soccer,” Garcia said because of her suffering a torn ACL last season, she had to miss most all of the entire season of soccer.

“Tara Conway, MS, RDN, LD, CDE

Transporting Foods

Transporting Foods

"She’s been really working hard to get back to that middle level of where she was before, she’s very surprising with her footwork, very intelligent soccer player and really excels other teams because they don’t expect that from her and she shows it every time, she has some of the best freekicks in our our team," Garcia said.

"When you can throw the ball, you make the passes, and you work the field up and it’s not so much of a kick and chase type situation and all three girls have great potential and they bought into the system, into the program and I’m finding forward to big things from all three girls," Garcia said.

"They are learning for different locations to turnarounds and playing time, Garcia said the team relies a lot on the turnaround and fundraising for expenses.

"Unfortunately we don’t have unlimited resources, we do have to rely on the support of the parents and that’s where the fundraising happens, " Garcia said.

However, she also said she was not disappointed about the support of the parents and that they have the same support and that they have the same support.

"They’re starting to kind of find their own, where she’s going to take the field and becoming to become a major contributor as a player on the field," Garcia said.

Although Lime joined the team late in the season, she’s had prior experience.

“She has a motor, she has all the talents that she wants from a soccer player, she’s fast, she’s tall, she’s technical, and she can shoot and we need in a season or two with her to get her trained and get her more touches on the soccer ball, " Garcia said.

"So hopefully some of them will stay and play at the next level and get that experience, we’re looking at possible state turnaments in States of Springfield, and as far as Phoenix, Ariz., we’ll take as many as the parents let us take to the matches," Garcia said.

In their fundraising en- deavors for traveling to Decatur, Ala. for regionals, Cheyenne and Arapahoe District 23 Darrell Flynnman and A3 Travis Ruaza donated to WOFC.

Ronald Lee Sutton

Ronald Lee Sutton died June 26, 2021, at the Com-anche County Hospital at Lawton.

Ronald was born Oct. 1, 1952, in Elk Okla. He worked in construction and was a member of the Elk Reno Indian Baptist Church. On Dec. 7, 2016, Ronald and Patty Smoker Manul were married in Oklahoma City. Patty survives him. He is also survived by their three children, Charral, Mandy and husband Darrell Moody of Lawton and Rachel and husband Rusty of Mustang, Okla.

Ronald was the beloved son of Elmer and Margaret Sutton, sisters and Margaret Sutton and Rony Jenkins of Elk Okla. He was predeceased in Texas, nieces, Rosebud Jenkins and Romans Jenkins both of Elk, and aunts, May Douglass of Ne- braska and Vicky Hicks of Oklahoma City, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

His father Lee Sutton, mother Naomi Lloyd Youngbull, four brothers including David Sutton and sister Mary Kelly preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held July 1, 2021, in the Ho- ber Benson Memorial Chap- el, followed by a burial in the Comanche Indian Cemetery in Comanche, Okla.

Donna Carol Younghbull

Donna Carol Younghbull was born April 18, 1963, to John Tyler Youngbull and Lucille Iiris (Hamill) Youngbull in Clinton, Okla. and passed away June 26, 2021, at the Oklahoma Uni- versity Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

She later moved her home back in Oklahoma City until recently she moved to El Reno, Okla. to be close to family. Donna is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a member of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes.

She was considered to be a role model in her play and as the community and as she became older a great cook. She had a good thumb and enjoy to work with plants. She loved cooking in the kitchen and the plants. Her passion was help- ing others. She was consid- red to be the favorite aunt to all and was fun to be around.

She is preceded in death by her parents, a daughter, John Keith Adaka and a brother Edmond Wayne Younghull.

She is survived by her spouse Russell Adachi of Wichita, Kansas, four daugh- ters, Stephanie Curley, El Reno, Okla., Melissa Curley of El Reno, Alisa Adachi of Wichita, Kansas and Andrea Adachi also of Wichita, Kansas.

Two sons, Donald Adachi of Oklahoma City, and Micah Adachi of Wichita, four daugh- ters, Katherine Younghull of Asheville, N.C., Mary Lou Youngbull of El Reno, Jen- nie Sue Younghull of Okla- homa City and Lance Younghull of P. Summ, Wichita, Kansas and David Youngbull Jr. and wife Terry Lynm of El Reno, and Ran- del James Younghull of Mustang, Okla. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A traditional all night wake service was held July 1 at the Comanche Community Cen- ter in Comanche, Okla. Funeral services were held July 6 at the Hammon Indi- an Memorial Cemetery in Hammon, Okla., officiated by John Youngbull.