OCTOBER SPECIAL GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING REPORT – by Wesley Boone Public Relations 10/13/2020

Executive Committee and tribal citizens discussing the RAED Plan

Vice President Michael McLane reading July meeting minutes

Tribal citizens voting for applicants that apply for citizenship

Delaware Nation recognizes tribal citizen Bethalyn Gonzales, RN, as a hero in her line of duty as charge nurse in the ICU department with Kaiser Permanente Westside Medical Center in Hillsboro, Oregon. Beth, your compassion, optimism and kindness do not go unnoticed. Weli Kishku Lenapeok!

Chickasha, OK -- A Special General Council meeting was held Saturday, October 10, 2020, on a cloudy and foggy morning at 10:00 A.M. at the Grady County Fairgrounds Exhibit Center. Several citizens of Delaware Nation met together to discuss the following topics: approval of July 18, 2020, General Council meeting minutes, voting on the applicants that qualified for citizenship, and the (Revenue Allocation Economic Development) RAED Plan. The meeting was held at the Grady County Fairgrounds to maintain social distancing between each citizen. All COVID-19 CDC requirements were met to provide a safe meeting for our great citizens.

The meeting was called to order shortly after 10:00 A.M. by President Deborah Dotson. Linda Poolaw brought in the meeting by opening with some Lenape culture and blessed it with a prayer to the Creator to look down upon our people with protection, hope and happiness. Through prayer, we allow the creator to work through us and guide the tribal government when making these important decisions that affect Delaware Nation. By faith, and without question, there was no doubt the Creator was watching down on the meeting as the fog began to lift.

Next on the agenda was the approval of the July 18, 2020, General Council meeting minutes, read by Vice President Michael McLane. The Vice President discussed each resolution in detail from the July meeting. Minutes were approved by a vote of hand, with 0-no and 1-abstain.

After the minutes were approved, voting was conducted on applicants that qualified for citizenship. Delaware Nation Enrollment Director Kelly Flow-Line named off the applicants and their relinquishment. Applicants were approved by vote of hand. We are proud to welcome our new citizens!
called tribal citizen Dana Holder Elley to discuss the percentages within the RAED Plan to the meeting attendees. While Dana was preparing, the President skipped to the RAP Plan, where tribal citizen Lowanda Abraham asked for clarity on the 8% allocated towards social services and the 25% for economic development produced in the plan. President Deborah Dotson deployed the programs funded by the 8% allocated in the plan and then Vice President Michael McLane provided the clarity on the percentages for economic development. Mrs. Abraham questioned the amount used for Committee fees and recommended the rate be based on income. Former Delaware Nation President Kerry Holton included the importance of leaving the Committee fees how they are so that the tribal government can get paid for their hard work.

As the discussion started to heat up, the President called tribal citizen Richard Molina to the podium and a second wasn’t wanted before he began with, “Ya’ know? We all need to come together spiritually today. Spiritually!” Then proceeded to, “Let’s take our eyes off the checkbook. Let’s take our eyes off the Executive Committee and put our eyes on God.” Mr. Molina delivered these powerful words and many more during his sermon while encouraging trust and growth. “Let’s get it together. That’s what we gotta do!” said Molina. He requested that the people have a clear understanding of where the funds provided by economic development are going and spoke on the importance of voting.

Former President Holton stepped up to the podium and spoke on how he felt the Executive Committee was put in a difficult position establishing one another’s fees. Following Mr. Holton was Lowanda Abraham at the podium advising the Executive Committee to base their fees on income. Treasurer Barbara Nixon jumped in to explain how much unpaid time she has put in Delaware Nation finances. Especially with COVID-19 CARES Act funds, that she feels are strict IRS restrictions. Treasurer Nixon assured Mrs. Abraham that the COVID-19 funds were handled correctly and not any money will need to be paid back to the IRS. Mrs. Abraham asked the Treasurer, “So you’re saying for less money you would work less? I don’t understand that,” replied Lowanda as she turned and walked away from the podium.

Tribal citizen Daniel Thomas, grandson of Art Thomas, approached the podium and encouraged the best talent in Delaware tribal government to be paid for their hard work for the Nation. Much similar to a non-profit organization, Mr. Thomas explains the significance of paying the executives top dollar because we want to trust them completely. If the Executive Committee were paid by percentage, that would make their income based on performance. Unfortunately, our Executive Committee does not have the power to change the amount of income that is being brought in by the casinos, thus making a percentage fee scale unfair. Mr. Thomas advised the General Council and recommended a job description to discuss salary in the next meeting.

Discussions stepped back to the RAED Plan percentages provided by RAED board member Dana Holder Elley. “Four generations of Delaware women joined together to create the RAED Plan,” said Mrs. Elley. She discussed how important the funds are for natural disasters and other unforeseen incidents. Mrs. Elley also encouraged funding nursing homes for our elders as an alternative to the outrageous costs of modern non-tribal funded nursing homes. “We need to take care of our people!” said Mrs. Elley. “Assisted living is the key.” She discussed the importance of each percentage and how it is so crucial for each service and providing outstanding service. COVID-19 has made 2020 very difficult for everyone and this meeting was a reminder that Delaware Nation together will thrive. Even through these difficult times the tribal government will stop at nothing to accomplish these goals set by the General Council. Many arrived at the meeting, despite the Pandemic, and their voices were heard. Tribal employees worked very hard to keep the meeting in compliance with CDC guidelines to ensure the safety of the attendees.

The discussions at the next General Council will be ones you don’t want to miss. We look forward to seeing you at the next meeting. Wanìshi!
Introducing The First Lenape Police Department – by Wesley Boone Public Relations 10/15/2020

ANADARKO, OK -- On Monday, October 5, 2020, at 10:00 A.M., Rodney Scott was sworn-in under oath as appointed Delaware Nation police officer, alongside the swearing-in of B.I.A. officer Robert Holder, by Delaware Nation District Judge Shannon Prescott. Witnesses to the ceremony were B.I.A. chief of police Michael Longhat and officer Patrick Keahbone, along with President Deborah Dotson, Attorney General Leslie Taylor, Tribal Administrator Janice Maddox, and court clerk Jaycee Mickle. Officer Scott is the first-ever Delaware Nation, Lenape Police Department, allowing him to protect and serve our tribal citizens directly within our jurisdiction and property. Lenape Police Department is another milestone towards Delaware Nation’s sovereignty.


October Ice Storms Leave Hundreds Of Thousands Without Power – by Wesley Boone Public Relations 10/30/2020

ANADARKO, OK -- On Monday, October 26, 2020, powerful ice storms began to cover a majority of the state, leaving hundreds of thousands of Oklahomans without power. Down power lines and fallen trees with heavy foliage attracted inches of ice, eventually causing massive power outages across the state. According to the Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management, some 373,000 households and businesses across the state were still without power on Wednesday, affecting a massive amount of people. An ice storm warning was in effect for Central Oklahoma until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, according to the National Weather Service. Crews stated that the weight from the ice presented challenges that are not often involved in a typical ice storm. Many used fireplaces, generators, stove tops, and gas furnaces to stay warm during the outage. Crews worked hard around the clock to repair and replace broken lines and poles to get the electricity back on. The Rising temperatures have melted the ice and the repairs are continuing to be made to completely restore power. If you have a disability and need assistance, call 2-1-1 or report damage to http://damage.ok.gov/. Prayers go out to the crews and families affected by this ice storm.


Dirt Road Graphics Takes Off This Fall With Back To School Promotion – by Wesley Boone Public Relations 10/19/2020

ANADARKO, OK -- Ever since the July 18th grand opening of Dirt Road Graphics, a wholly-owned business of Delaware Nation, people have continued to increase each month! Especially since the Back To School Promotion. Production operator and Sioux Nation tribal member Peter Belgarde is working non-stop to fill orders for the local community, but Dirt Road Graphics isn’t just a local business. Anyone nationwide can order Dirt Road Graphics products or place a custom order on their website at www.dirtroadgraphicsok.com or by calling 405-544-7258! Their site is easy to navigate and provides pricing, products, contact information, order forms, and a survey to provide customer feedback. Need a custom design? Dirt Road Graphics delivers eye-catching products that set a higher standard than their local competitors. They use modern technology and techniques to create the best products available. Dirt Road Graphics is your solution for superior quality screen printing, embroidery, graphics, banners, and more!

**Mold & Moisture - by David Kemelly, Air Coordinator 9/29/2020**

Mold describes any of a large and diverse number of fungal species that grow in warm, damp, humid conditions where there is little air movement. Mold spores are small airborne particles released by the mold for reproduction. These spores can cause respiratory issues.

**Sources - Places you might find mold:**
- Bathrooms
- In wet or damp basements and crawl spaces
- Around leaky sinks
- In attics under leaky roofs
- On windows and walls where condensation collects
- Under wallpaper or carpet
- In or around air conditioners

**Effects - Moisture and mold can cause:**
- Eye and skin irritation
- Coughing
- Wheezing
- Asthma symptoms
- Hyper sensitivity pneumonitis

**Actions You Can Take - How to remove mold:**
- Use soap and water to scrub mold off hard surfaces (harsh chemicals are not needed). Soft, porous surfaces like carpet or furniture may have to be thrown away.
- Remember to wear personal protective equipment while cleaning mold.
- If the mold occupies more than 10 square feet, contact a professional mold remediation company.
- After removing the mold, you must address the source of the moisture problem to prevent mold from growing back.

The key to mold control is moisture control:
- Fix sources of moisture problems as soon as possible.
- Watch for condensation and wet spots.
- Clean and dry wet or damp spots within 48 hours.
- Throw away wet carpeting, mattresses, cardboard boxes, insulation or other things that have been wet for more than two days.
- Keep heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) drip pans clean, flowing properly and unobstructed.
- Vent moisture-generating appliances, such as dryers, to the outside where possible.
- Maintain low indoor humidity, below 50 percent relative humidity, ideally 30-50 percent, if possible.
- Perform regular building/ HVAC inspections and maintenance as scheduled.
- Don’t let the foundation stay wet. Provide drainage and slope the ground away from the foundation.
- Use downspouts to direct rainwater away from the house. Make sure the gutters are working.

Full Article - https://www.greenandhealthyhomes.org/hazard/mold-and-moisture/

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**Information Regarding Food Box Distribution Locations Near You**

- by Wesley Boone Public Relations 10/19/2020

To find free food box distribution locations near you, please visit https://gofreshusa.com/usda-farmers-to-families-food-box-program/

**Instructions:** Scroll down to find upcoming events. If you do not see a site near you, please click “View All Upcoming Events” and search sites by the date and find a location near you. If you need any help navigating the calendar of events, please contact us.

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Court Docket

Monday December 7, 2020

Case No.       Case Name                           Lawyer(s)
PG-17-001   IN THE MATTER OF J.P.                 LESLIE TAYLOR, AG
FD-20-002   JAMES KIONUTE VS BAILEY KIONUTE               PRO SE

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC NOTICE

I hereby certify that the above Court Docket was posted at the C.W. Taylor Memorial Tribal Complex and the Delaware Nation Tribal Complex at ________ on ___________, 31064 SH 281, Anadarko, OK 73005.

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Jaycee Mickle, Court Clerk

**ALL CDC GUIDELINES WILL BE FOLLOWED**

2 Bougie Chicks is ALL about size inclusivity! We bring you fashion from a Small to 3x! Living your Best Life in EVERY size! To support and purchase items please visit the Shear Lace Boutique in Blanchard, Oklahoma and/or follow online 2 Bougie Chicks and Shear Lace Boutique on facebook and Instagram.

Shear Lace Boutique holiday hours:
Sunday 12-3, Monday 10-3, Tuesday 10-6, Wednesday 10-6, Thursday 10-7, Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-4

2 Bougie Chicks are Two sisters who love Fashion! In 2019, Delaware Nation tribal members Ofelia De La Rosa & Victoria De La Rosa-Feliciano, co-owners decided to begin their distinct fashion idea which from the perfect union that is 2 Bougie Chicks. From sleek monochromatic clothing layered with statement pieces of accessories brings the two sisters taste to create amazing outfits. If you want a boutique look or a work to night out look, 2 Bougie Chicks has something you will love!

Ham & Food Bag Giveaway Yields Great Success In Local Community

– by Wesley Boone Public Relations 11/23/2020

ANADARKO, OK – On Wednesday, November 18, 2020, individuals that received a ham in the previous week were given food bags from 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM. Anyone who did not receive a ham and food bag was able to pick them up between 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM at the Delaware Nation tribal complex in Anadarko, OK. This portion of the event was available to the public while supplies were available. We appreciate all that participated!

Wanishi.

DELTA NATION
2020 CARES ACT:
DELTA NATION COVID-19 RELIEF FUND
Apply at: https://www.delawarenation-nsn.gov/covid-19-relief-fund-program

DELTA NATION IS HONORING FRONTLINE HEROES!

Please allow us to recognize frontline heroes in their line of duty during the Pandemic. Email or mail a picture with a description including, full name, job title, job duties, and employer. We will honor these brave men and women in upcoming Delaware Nation news releases. Wanishi!

EMAIL: WBOONE@DELAWARENATION-NSN.GOV

In the District Court of the Delaware Nation
Anadarko, Oklahoma

The following cases are scheduled at the District Court of the Delaware Nation at the Delaware Nation complex, Anadarko, Oklahoma, before District Judge Shannon Prescott and the docket shall begin at 10:00 a.m.

Elder’s Turkey Giveaway

Thursday, December 10, 2020
12:00pm - 4:30pm
@ the Delaware Nation Tribal Complex in Anadarko, OK

First come first serve for Delaware tribal elders 60+
If picking up for someone, please bring note signed by tribal elder designating who is picking up turkey.
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Social Services

A Friendly Reminder From The Family & Social Services Director – by Sylvia Pinter Director

10/13/2020

Please be sure to submit receipts for any Tribal Assistance Program received for the Fiscal year 2020 and 2021. Starting Fiscal year 2021, when the Social Services Department receives purchase receipts, a letter will be mailed to the tribal citizens stating the receipts were received for your records. If you submit receipts and do not receive a letter via US mail, please be sure to contact the Delaware Nation Social Services Department to confirm we received the purchase receipts or determine if they need to be re-submitted. This is the effort set forth by the Social Services Department to ensure all receipts submitted are accounted for, and to provide the tribal citizen with a statement of confirmation. Receipts must be received in order to be eligible for TAP the following fiscal year. As of October 1, 2020, only 35% of tribal citizens who applied for TAP have submitted their Fiscal year 2020 receipts.

Tribal Assistance Program (10%)

The deadline to submit applications is November 15, 2020 (no exceptions). In order to process the application in a timely manner, all required supportive documents will need to be submitted within the first 2 weeks of the Spring 2021 semester starting date. Students are encouraged to mindful of the deadlines to avoid missing out on much needed funding for their college endeavors. Please read the application before completing to be sure you meet the GPA and credit hour requirements.

The application can be found on the Delaware Nation website www.delawarenation-nsn.gov or can be mailed, faxed or emailed upon request. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Brenda Villalba (405)247-2448 ext. 1151; delawarenation-nsn.gov or Sylvia Pinter (405)247-2448 ext. 1151; spinter@delawarenation-nsn.gov. We wish all our Higher Education Student good luck this Fall 2020 semester!

Higher Education

The deadline to submit the Higher Education Application and supportive documents for the Fall 2020 semester has now passed. The Social Services Department can now start accepting applications for the Spring 2021 semester. The deadline for the Spring 2021 application submission is November 15, 2020 (no exceptions). In order to process the application in a timely manner, all required supportive documents will need to be submitted within the first 2 weeks of the Spring 2021 semester starting date. Students are encouraged to mindful of the deadlines to avoid missing out on much needed funding for their college endeavors. Please read the application before completing to be sure you meet the GPA and credit hour requirements.

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Attention Fall 2020 College Graduates:

Delaware Nation would like to acknowledge our college students set to graduate at the end of the Fall 2020 semester. If you or a tribal citizen you know, is graduating and would like to be recognized in our December-January newsletter, please submit your/their name, school and degree to Sylvia Pinter at spinter@delawarenation-nsn.gov.

ANADARKO, OK – On Wednesday, October 7, 2020, at 11:25 A.M., a turtle painting class was held for Native American students at Anadarko Middle School by the Wichita & Affiliated Tribes' Opioid Response Program. Tribes in attendance were, Delaware, Wichita, Caddo, and Comanche. These young ones skipped their daily lunch routine for this fun, creative, and cultural experience. Many students commented, “Can we do this every day?” School lunches were provided to the students to eat while they watched a brief Opioid Education Student presentation.

This Opioid Response Program was designed to bring awareness to students by encouraging them to engage in activities that are drug and alcohol-free. Wichita & Affiliated Tribes Outreach/Peer Recovery Support Specialist and Delaware Nation citizen Summer Chisholm presented an informational PowerPoint presentation. The third and final segment of the program was the Delaware Nation turtle painting class, instructed by Jasmine Venable of Gypsy Spirit. Students learned the different paintbrush sizes, strokes, and techniques to produce their own works of art. Each student received individual attention and tips to master their creativity. The end results were incredible! Special thanks to Donna Richey-CIS Coordinator at Anadarko Middle School, Summer Chisholm, Linda Poolaw, and Jasmine Venable for making this program a success. Delaware Nation is proud of these young students and encourages them to live life drug-free!

TRIBAL OPIOID RESPONSE PROGRAM

Call or check Facebook/Instagram for our schedule! (360)593-1867 NativeSmoke88Q

Delaware Nation Partner With Wichita & Affiliated Tribe’s Opioid Response Program In Turtle Painting Class For Native American Students At Anadarko Middle School – by Wesley Boyle Public Relations 10/07/2020

ANTHONY GRACE / THE NEWS-LEADER

Denise Poolaw

For more information contact:
Denise Poolaw

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Northern Smoke Barbeque

-Foodtruck -Catering

Special Orders

20th Annual Virtual To Bridge a Gap Meeting

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Museum of Indian Culture Hosts First Indigenous People’s Day Event

- by Wesley Boone

Museum of Indian Culture Hosts First Indigenous People’s Day Event

Indigenous peoples, and reconciliation with promote collaboration museum’s mission is to An essential part of the dancers and performers. communities, in addition Indigenous speakers signage, demonstrations, extensive educational moment for many of the needed educational many, as it was a much of Pennsylvania, and celebration on October 12th, had to be rescheduled event. The IP Day event becoming an annual 24th, with hopes of October 12th, when it’s supposed to be celebrated, to the 24th due to scheduling conflicts, but the turn out was great despite the pandemic. It was a completely outdoor event held on the museum grounds, with masks required and social distancing as much as possible, in accordance with state mandates. This is one of the first formal Indigenous People’s Day events to be held in the local community of Pennsylvania, and hopefully the first of many, as it was a much needed educational moment for many of the visitors who attended. Attendees enjoyed extensive educational signage, demonstrations, children’s activities, and Indigenous speakers discussing current events affecting their communities, in addition to multiple Indigenous dancers and performers. An essential part of the museum’s mission is to promote collaboration and reconciliation with Indigenous peoples.

and a crucial part of this effort is achieved through events like this one, where support is given to Indigenous educators, vendors, and performers while also bringing the local community together and promoting education. The event emphasized that the museum and those in attendance are on Lenape land, highlighted the museum's partnership with Delaware Nation, and the efforts to increase public education of Lenape history and contemporary Lenape life and culture. Delaware Nation member Jack Johnson attended the event and had a photo op with Katelyn Lucas, the historic preservation assistant for Delaware Nation's extension office at the museum. The Museum of Indian Culture hopes to have more Delaware Nation presence and participation in this event if it reoccurs next year. Please reach out to Katelyn if you are interested in getting involved in more events!

Dancers and performers of all ages in attendance of event and contemporary Lenape life and culture. Delaware Nation member Jack Johnson attended the event and had a photo op with Katelyn Lucas, the historic preservation assistant for Delaware Nation's extension office at the museum. The Museum of Indian Culture hopes to have more Delaware Nation presence and participation in this event if it reoccurs next year. Please reach out to Katelyn if you are interested in getting involved in more of the museum’s events!

Below: Hawk in attendance of event

Below: Jack and his son

Above: Historic preservation office assistant Katelyn Lucas and tribal citizen Jack Johnson

Above: Museum staff member Wesley Dunn

Below: Hawk in attendance of event

Renewal Rate when MSRP is over $15,000:

- *2nd - 4th Yr. Flat Renewal Rate of — $87.00
- **5th - 7th Yr. Flat Renewal Rate of — $77.00
- ***8th Yr. and over (Current Motor Vehicle Registration Rates in effect)

Other Fees:

- Duplicate Registration $10.00
- Duplicate Title $10.00
- Lost/Disabled Tag $10.00
- Lost/Stolen Decal $5.00
- Transfer Title $10.00
- Lien Entry $10.00
- Notary Fee $0.00 (Tribal member)
- Returned Check Fee $35.00
- Personalized Tag $22.00
- Transfer Personal Tag $10.00
- Farm Tag $27.00
- Motorcycle Tag $27.00
- Active Military 1/2 REGISTRATION
- Mobile Homes 1/2 REGISTRATION
- Travel Trailers 1/2 REGISTRATION
- Veteran Tag 1/2 REGISTRATION
- Handicap Tag 1/2 REGISTRATION
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*As of APRIL 1, 2010, the penalty for late fees after the 30 day grace period will be $1.00 per day.

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MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

OF ALL BRAND NEW VEHICLES

- Just a reminder! You must have at least a 3 to 6 month insurance policy in place to register or renew a vehicle.

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Stephanie Marie Cook

May 14, 1986 - October 8, 2020

Stephanie Marie Cook age 34 passed away Thursday afternoon October 8th, 2020.

She was born Stephanie Marie Hutchens to Mathew Hutchens and Brenda Hutchens on March 14th, 1986 at Norman Regional Hospital. She was the sister of Audrey Hutchens and the Mother of Jackson Boyd Britten. She was an aunt a cousin a niece a friend and countless other titles that touched us all.

Stephanie was what any mother could of asked for: Kind, polite, smart, loving, more on the cautious side, and always full of laughter and comfort. That beautiful child grew into an amazing sister. Always thoughtful, always offering love and comfort and always ready to kick someone ass.

As a student she passed school with flying colors. She was an avid tennis player and competed in many tournaments while on the Norman North tennis team. She graduated Norman High North School in 2005.

Stephanie was a Norman raised baby through and through. She was born at Norman Regional, her First job was at the Greek house on campus corner, she never missed an OU game, And was always accompanied by Brutus in his game day jersey. After Stephanie graduated high school she started to dream big! And worked everyday to make those dreams come true. No matter the goal Stephanie never held back to reach it. Whether it was a Sister shopping spree day, A bright red truck, A fast and furious mustang, or owning her own home by age 25.

She worked her way up from banking, to sales tax to pay roll administration in no time. she worked at Gosman accounting for 10 years.

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Jeffrey Grant Brower April 7, 1961 - November 20, 2020

Jeff Brower was born April 7, 1961, the son of Grant and Ann Brower of Anadarko and the grandson of Grant and Ann Brower of Anadarko. Jeff passed away on Tuesday, November 24th at the Stillwater Medical Center due to a short battle with Covid 19.

He attended high school in Anadarko. Jeff was an accomplished student-athlete member where he participated in speech contests, debate, and leadership trainings. He received his state FFA Degree in 1979. He also worked along side his parents and helped them on the farm/running activities. During his junior and senior year in high school he attended the Caddo-Kiowa Vo-Tech in the evenings where he earned his EMVT and volunteer fire fighter certifications at barely the age of 18. Jeff also enjoyed being a volunteer firefighter on the New Hope Fire Department before moving to college. He graduated with honors from Oklahoma State University with a Bachelors of Science in Fire Protection and Safety Engineering. He is a proud OSU Alumni Association Lifetime member.

The best honor he received was on March 17th, 2011 when he received the new job title as "Daddy" to his baby girl Lynlee Ann Brower. Jeff's farming and ranching had always been a passion of Jeff's. In 2014 he joined the Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, OK where he quickly advanced to John Deezer Matrician Technica. He was well known across Oklahoma and surrounding states for his skills and dedication in serving the farming industry. Jeff was a citizen of the Delaware Nation. His favorite hobbies were spending time with his friends, cattle and loved ones.

He is survived by his daughter Lynlee Ann Brower of Geary, wife Sonya Winkler, and son, Stephen Layne Alexander Mitchell of Weatherford, K-O. He was also preceded in death by his brothers, Frank Raffety, Sr. and Wayne Red Raffety. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Vailee, Dorian, Denen, and Keanan Topah Taylor and Quinlee Toppah and Jayzon Toppah.

Lee Brower is also survived by his mother, Frances Brower, née Mercer of Anadarko, OK. His nephews Tucker, Ramsey, Braylon, and Grayson Parton, Lowell Dorrough, Joe Joe Jones, Edge, Louie Farina, David Dorrough with so many relatives and friends.

Brian Scott Parton March 15, 1970 - September 20, 2020

Services for Brian Scott Parton will be held on Thursday, September 24, 2020 at 1:00 PM in Anadarko, OK. Pastor Lynn Bellamy and Pastor Tim Nestell of Vassel FUMC will be officiating the service.

Brian was born to Patricia and William Dee Parton on March 15, 1970, in Lawton, OK. He was a proud member of the Delaware Nation. He attended Gracemont Schools, where he excelled in football and baseball. This also made him between lifelong friends.

Brian was baptized into the Grace Fellowship Church along with his two sons.

Brian's greatest moments in life were the birth of his children, William Taylor, Adam Taylor, Kaitlyn Taylor, Eliza Taylor, Rebecca Taylor, and Jordan Taylor. He also had an amazing hand in help raise grandson Haydon. When Tyus and Travian became old enough, their Dad became involved with coaching them in Anadarko's little league basketball, baseball and football programs. Brian coached several Little League Football teams during the years winning 3 super bowl titles with Tyus and one Superbowl title with Travian’s team. So many youth were under his coaching guidance and he loved that he was doing something positive for the Anadarko community youth.

He loved to talk and had the ability to strike up and keep up a conversation with a total stranger. At one OU game he started talking with a fellow OU fan and they had many things in common, including little league football. Intrigued by the conversation, the OU fan, Brian would make a way to take his Warrior team to the Dallas Cowboys Stadium for a round robin tournament. He set the stage for future Anadarko Little League teams to participate and experience with an NFL level. Ladda always told Brian, he should have been a sports commentator but he knew the answers to every sports trivia question that popped up on the tv. Brian also coached AAU Basketball teams and AAU Softball teams for the Oklahoma Thunder AAU. The War Hoops, which is a nod to friend Matt Foreman. It’s a tradition of continuing the name. They traveled all over the state and even a tournament in New Mexico. Brian was an avid sports fan of all types. He loved OU Football, being a proud 22 year season ticket holder. He also is a diehard Cowboy Fan and New York Yankees fan.

Brian is survived by his wife of 22 years, Ladda Ware Parton along with their 5 children. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Vailee, Dorian, Denen, and Keanan Topah Taylor and Quinlee Toppah and Jayzon Toppah. Brian is also survived by his 3 brothers, Jay Parton of Las Vegas, NV; Troy Parton of Colorado, and Todd Parton of Anadarko, OK. His nephews Jacob Parton, Kaden Parton, Isaac Parton of Norman, OK and Grant Parton of Colorado Springs. His uncle Roger Rose of Shawnee, Aunt Ginger Bivins of Shawnee, and special nieces April Parton and Brandi Deen.

Brian also leaves behind his lifelong friends Eric Wright, Robert Harmon, and David Dornith with so many other friends and family too numerous to name. All in honor of Brian and his love for the game, please if you would, wear your favorite team jerseys or t-shirts.

Welcome Brian into the kingdom of heaven are his children, William Dee Parton, his grandchildren Don and Lucille Nestell, grandmother Mahala Wilson and grandpa Jesse Parton and his grandson, Kendrick Pahney, Grandma Mabel Waitscox and grandpa Lee Brower and numerous lifelong friends. Also welcoming him to his home are his best friends, Donna Bear and Jim Hollifman.

Pallbearers: Eric Wright, Robert Harmon, Shawnde Edge, Lori Farina, David Dornith, Joe Joe Jones, Lara Burton, Markosiiah, Charlie Nestell, Randy Nestell, Larry Whitted and Lehman Ware Jr.

Honorary Pallbearers: Darrell Ballou, Dustin Tarrase, Jeff Watkins, Kaden, Parton, Jacob Parton, Isaac Parton, Grant Parton, Jon Dornith, Wacey Schalla, Max Wright and Harvey Weight.

Jeff Brower was an after school little league football coach in Weatherford, OK where he raised his children, Randall and Leslie.

Stephanie enjoyed being a volunteer compassionate woman and blessed her with a family to care for and love, then she was blessed with a baby boy of her own on February 24th, 2018. If she wasn’t reading a new novel or entertaining family and friends she was being on the lake, loving on brats or putting out fresh flowers. Even after she knew how to make a house a home. There are no words to explain the pain for losing this beautiful, caring woman. Stephanie Marie Cook will forever be missed.

“Will he wipe away every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death’ or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away” Revelation 21:4

Jeff Brower was born on April 20, 1961, the son of Grant and Ann Brower of Anadarko and the grandson of Grant and Ann Brower of Anadarko. He was raised in Anadarko and graduated high school there. He was the oldest of the six “Taylor boys” — Grover, John, Rod, Bob, Mark and Jeff. Grover was Jeff’s childhood buddy from grade school through high school.

Grover retired from Weatherford Regional Hospital as the Director of Radiation Therapy. He lived a happy life together until his death. Grover loved Linda so much, and he was blessed with two bonus children and four more grandchildren.

Grover was survived by his wife, Linda, of their home in Weatherford, with their two sons, Randy Lynn Taylor of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Brian Grover Taylor and his husband, Dylan Yeager of Ada, Oklahoma. Grover was step-father to Niki and Luke Schalla of Annapolis, Oklahoma; step-father to Jon and Linda Taylor of Carnegie, Oklahoma; Alan “Zack” Taylor of Nashville, Tennessee; Famer Taylor of Kansas City, Missouri; Jerry Taylor of Henrietta, Texas; twelve grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Gail and brother, John.

He received his state Associate degree at the State Hospitality Institute in Weatherford. He enjoyed fishing and hunting in his earlier years before taking up golf, and you could find him on the golf course every morning. He loved harvesting, a man with a green thumb creating beautiful furniture from it. He and Linda liked watching every COPS, and he loved to read too. Grover was most proud of his grandson, Wacey Schalla, Dylan Taylor, Caleb Taylor, Eric Taylor, Emma Taylor, Kicki Taylor, Austin Gavunde, Gavan Taylor, Yeager, Madison Schalla, Auden Schalla, Max Wright, and Harvey Weight.

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Graves, Gregory Francis 1-Oct
Raffety, Roberta Faye 5-Oct
Gonzales, Bruce Edward 6-Oct
Kopepassah, Diane L. 9-Oct
Keechi, Jennifer Lynn 12-Oct
Strunk, Lawrence Ray 13-Oct
Grace, Darlene Marie 13-Oct
Hawpe, Sue A 15-Oct
Smith, Clifton Eugene 16-Oct
Wetseline, William Rosalind 17-Oct
Beaver, Judy Ann 18-Oct
Keechi, Bobby Dean 21-Oct
Cuthran, Mary Malva 21-Oct
McDaniel, Vicky Marcille 26-Oct
Dyer, Stephen E 27-Oct
Harry, Billie Rose 29-Oct
Hudson, Vicki Diane 29-Oct
Ramsey, Lyle Marlene 1-Nov
Sabia, Gwendolyn Kay 2-Nov
Perez, Sheryl Lynn 5-Nov
Pickard Neal, Dean Allen 6-Nov
Peeke, Evelyn Kay 12-Nov
Hunter, Michael Joyce 15-Nov
McElraine, Carol Frances 16-Nov
Delaware, Paul Anthony 18-Nov
Ramsey, Jeffrey Kent 18-Nov
Cartwright, Burton Randall 20-Nov
Osborne, Jr., Frank Gerard 25-Nov
Stanton, Meredith Ann 26-Nov
Kelly, Cindy Sue 26-Nov
Keechi Jr., Len Frank 1-Dec
Pruner, Gail Charlene 1-Dec
Schultz, James Alonzo 2-Dec
Thomason, Mary Beth 4-Dec
Austin, Meredith Elizabeth 8-Dec
Oliver, Wanda Jo 10-Dec
Smith, Esther Janette 14-Dec
Smith, Charles Wayne 14-Dec
Lopez, Susan 14-Dec
Osborne, Anita Ann 15-Dec
Flint, Vivian L 15-Dec
Tyler, Vicki 16-Dec
Moore, Rachel Marie 17-Dec
Jared, Carol Ann 18-Dec
Dyer, Troy Dennis 19-Dec
Smith, Mary Lousita 20-Dec
Parker, Wanda Louise 23-Dec
Wilson, Frank Edwin 26-Dec
Taylor, Alan Scott 21-Dec
James, Randy Bryan 28-Dec
Moody, Juanita Exeldine 29-Dec
Crick, Catherine Jean 29-Dec
Benn, Shelle Denise 29-Dec
Stephenson, Cherelle Lane 5-Jan
Sargent, James David 10-Jan
Hayes, Phyllis Darlene 13-Jan
Moore, Carl Dean 14-Jan
Luper, Vicki Lynne 16-Jan
Herring, Freida Arlene 16-Jan
Holder, Orlan Parton 17-Jan
Pemberton, tense Marie 18-Jan
St Andrie, Jacalyn Kathleen 20-Jan
Brown, Blain Leon 24-Jan
Watkins, Donna Enel 24-Jan
Harry, Robin Daniel 28-Jan
Brower, Margaret Ann 29-Jan
Walker, Leslie Elvin 30-Jan
Jarnagia, Nancy Jane 30-Jan
Pruner, Michael Joseph 31-Jan