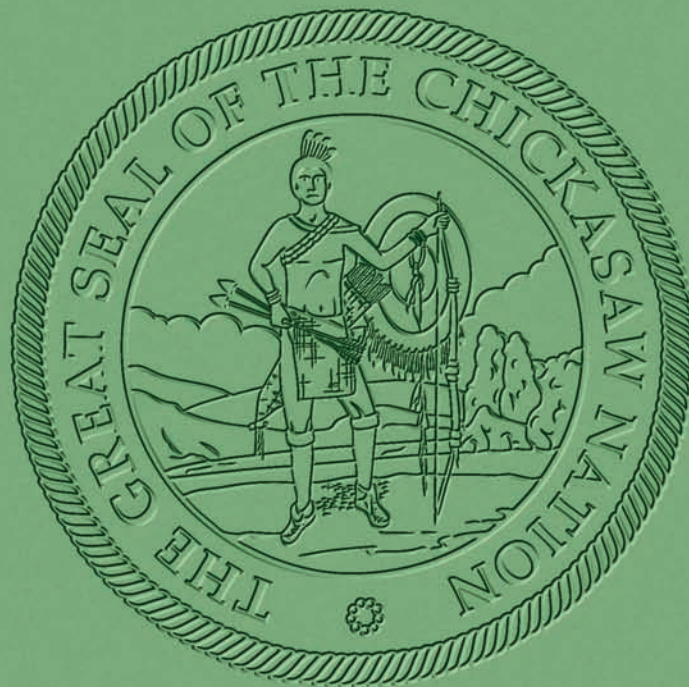


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CHICKASAW NATION

PROGRESS REPORT 2008



Chukma!

Greetings from the great “unconquered and unconquerable” Chickasaw Nation. It has been another remarkable year for the Chickasaw Nation. We have made great progress in our mission of improving the overall quality of life of Chickasaw people. The Chickasaw Nation is stronger than it has been in modern times.

As we remember our past and build our future, we take to heart the lessons and advice given to us by our great leaders and ancestors. Our ancestors united together for the betterment of our nation, and we continue their quest.

Great use has been made of resources and has resulted in a secure foundation for future Chickasaw generations.

The success of the Chickasaw Nation’s businesses has enabled us to provide services to the Chickasaw people that have never been available before. As the businesses grow, so do the programs, services and benefits to the Chickasaw people. Opportunities abound for Chickasaws of all ages. More information can be found by visiting www.chickasaw.net or by calling (866) 466-1481.

As you read about the progress of our great nation, remember that together we accomplish great things. We remain united in our cause and we plan to succeed in every effort we make as we focus on building a better future.

Sincerely,



Bill Anoatubby, Governor
The Chickasaw Nation



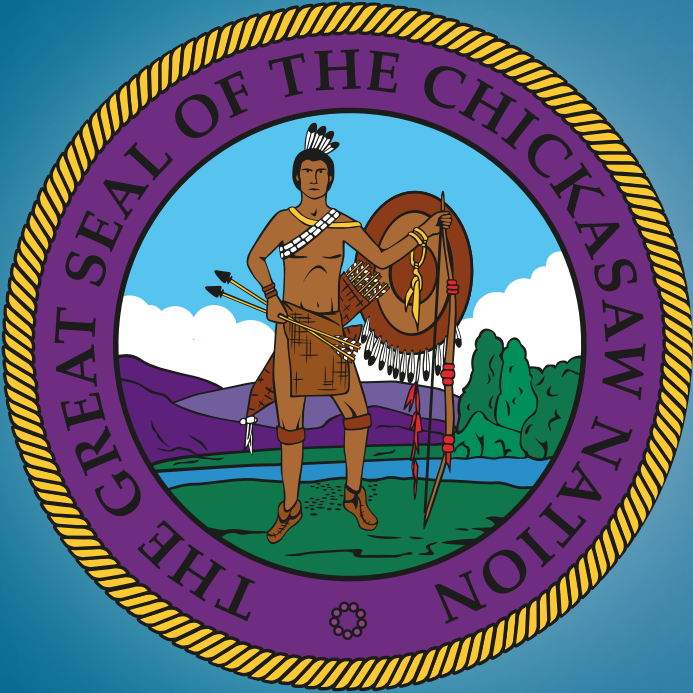


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01 – Bill Anoatubby

Governor

02 – Jay Keel

Jay Keel is the administrator for the division of youth and family services. This division provides programs and services designed to benefit and contribute to the overall well-being of Chickasaw youth and families.

03 – Robyn Elliott

As administrator for the division of communications, Robyn Elliott works to promote cultural pride among Chickasaw people by sharing timely and important information with citizens, employees and the world.

04 – Stanley Foster

Stanley Foster, administrator for the division of facilities and support, oversees and monitors tribal properties and the tribe's landscaping program.

05 – Wayne Scribner

Wayne Scribner is the administrator of the division of housing and tribal development. This division works to provide Chickasaw people with the best housing possible. He also monitors the planning and construction of tribal facilities.

06 – Jenny Trett

As the chief financial administrator, Jenny Trett is responsible for the oversight of the financial affairs of the Chickasaw Nation. This division is comprised of many departments including internal audit, property and supply, procurement and the office of management and budget.

07 – Tom John

As administrator for the division of self-governance, Tom John negotiates the tribal operation of federal programs for Native Americans. He also oversees the Lighthorse Police Department and the evaluation of federal legislation, regulations and policies that impact the tribe.

08 – Bill Lance

As the administrator for the Chickasaw Nation Health System, Bill Lance is responsible for all health services operated by the tribe. These services include the Carl Albert Indian Health Facility, food distribution centers, wellness centers and area health clinics.

09 – Lisa John

Lisa John is the administrator for the division of education. She oversees educational opportunities for all Chickasaws. Programs included within the division are child care, Head Start and vocational rehabilitation.

10 – Kirk Perry

Kirk Perry is the administrator of the division of policies and standards. This division ensures the tribe has the proper policies and procedures in place to maintain a good infrastructure, an increased degree of accountability and proper management of resources.

11 – Brian Campbell

Brian Campbell serves as the division of commerce administrator. He oversees numerous business operations of the tribe. The revenue generated by these operations serves to fund Chickasaw Nation programs and services.

12 – Lona Barrick

As administrator for the division of arts and humanities, Lona Barrick strives to provide individual artistic development for members of the tribe with opportunities in arts education, performing arts, visual arts and literary arts programs.

13 – Ken Ross

As the chief executive officer of Solara Healthcare, Ken Ross is responsible for the oversight of the organization, which is a tribal business venture that provides long-term acute care for hospital patients.

14 – Jefferson Keel

Lieutenant Governor

15 – Dr. Amanda Cobb-Greetham

Dr. Amanda Cobb-Greetham is the administrator of the division of history and culture. This division oversees the preservation and development of cultural opportunities and collects historical documents, genealogical records and oral histories and preserves them for future generations.

16 – Pat Woods

As the administrator for the division of program operations, Pat Woods provides resources and opportunities for Chickasaw people. She oversees many services including the transportation program, horticulture program, Chickasaw Farms, Career Development Initiative (CDI) and re-entry program.

17 – Jalinda Kelley

As the administrator for the division of administrative services, Jalinda Kelley oversees many operations of internal support for the organization, including human resources, information technology and training and career development.

18 – Deanna Hartley-Kelso

As administrator for the division of justice, Deanna Hartley-Kelso provides guidance and legal services to the executive branch and all of the departments contained therein. This division also provides juvenile justice and substance abuse education programs.

19 – Amy Russell

As the administrator for the division of social services, Amy Russell provides resources that improve the quality of life and number of opportunities for Chickasaw people. This division includes seven area offices located throughout the Chickasaw Nation.

20 – Karen Cook

Karen Cook is the administrator for the division on aging. She is responsible for the senior nutrition centers along with various programs and services designed to assist and improve the lives of Chickasaw seniors.

Ross Hill *(not pictured)*

Ross Hill is the CEO of Bank2, a subsidiary of the Chickasaw Nation owned Chickasaw Banc Holding Company.

Gregg Wadley *(not pictured)*

Gregg Wadley serves as the president/CEO of Chickasaw Nation Industries (CNI). CNI promotes the economic development and long-term financial viability of the Chickasaw Nation.





Outreach

In 2008 the Chickasaw Nation focused on improving communication to its citizens by enhancing and incorporating programs and events that allowed Chickasaws the opportunity to speak face-to-face with staff from many of the tribe's divisions.



The tribe hosted the 2008 Chickasaw Listening Conference in February in Oklahoma City. The event was attended by more than 350 Chickasaws from across the United States.

From as far as California, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon and Texas, Chickasaws joined together to evaluate progress made since the inaugural Listening Conference in 2006, and to suggest new or enhanced programs for the future.



Breakout sessions were conducted in four focus areas – aging, education, health and housing – as well as a session for general topics. Chickasaws were able to evaluate current at-large programs and services in each of the focus areas to assess popularity, effectiveness and availability. They then brainstormed ideas for improving or expanding those services and shared ideas and suggestions for new programs and needs as well.

Following the Listening Conference, tribal representatives traveled to several locations across the Chickasaw Nation and the United States to meet with citizens at Chickasaw Gatherings and Chickasaw Community Dinners.

At these events, citizens were able to gather valuable information and register for available programs and services as well as meet with other Chickasaws from their area.



Locations visited include Bakersfield, California; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Madill, Oklahoma; Newcastle, Oklahoma; Portland, Oregon; Sulphur, Oklahoma; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Waco, Texas; and Wichita, Kansas.

Efforts of outreach have proven to be an effective and resourceful way to hear directly from Chickasaw citizens living across the nation, and have provided opportunities for Chickasaws to meet, share and grow as a tribe.



Children & Youth

The Chickasaw Nation takes pride in providing services, programs, camps and academies for Chickasaw youth. From the child care assistance program to the princess program, opportunities for Chickasaw youth continue to be an important initiative for the Chickasaw Nation.

The Chickasaw Nation Child Care Department provided child care services to nearly 900 children during the 2008 fiscal year through many programs, services and activities.

The child care summer school program was a success with 67 children between the ages of four and nine in attendance during June and July. Through the program, children experienced a summer full of exciting educational and recreational field trips. Activities included swimming and playing sports, picnicking at the park, attending healthy nutrition classes, attending the Oklahoma History Center, the Oklahoma Aquarium and Casady's Dairy, plus many other exciting classroom activities.

Through the child care assistance program, 292 Native American children were assisted with child care services through 80 contracted providers. This program is income based and provides financial child care assistance for Native American families who are working or attending school.

The Chickasaw Nation Boys and Girls Clubs in Chickasha, Sulphur and Tishomingo had a total membership of 1,000 children. The clubs provide

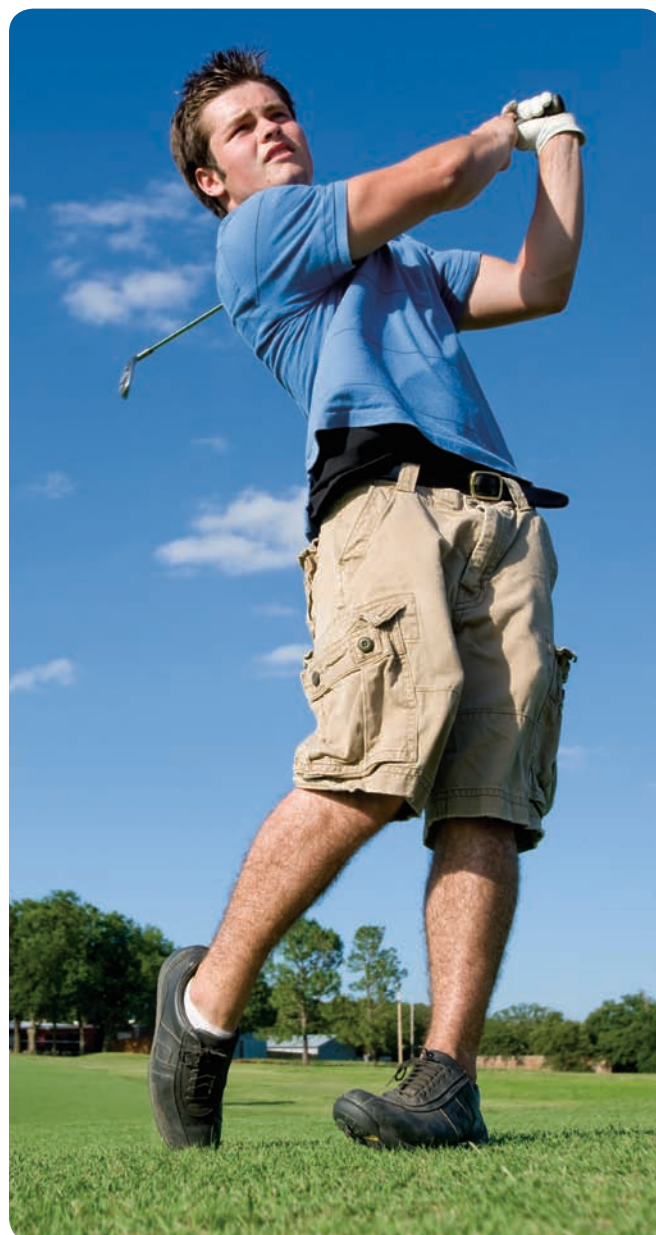


students a safe and structured environment to learn and play after school. Through the club, children participate in activities such as field trips, clinics, educational tutoring and more.

During FY 2008, the martial arts program, conducted in locations across the Chickasaw Nation, averaged more than 1,400 individuals each month and provided families the opportunity to develop skills in a variety of martial art forms. Through the program, a new Chickasaw Martial Arts demonstration team was established to provide martial arts exhibitions throughout the Chickasaw Nation.

Providing a unique opportunity for Chickasaw youth, the Chickasaw Children's Choir performed throughout the Chickasaw Nation, including a performance at the Newcastle American Indian Festival, Youth ARTS Celebration in March and a Christmas Concert in December 2007. The choir incorporates the Chickasaw language throughout each practice and performance.

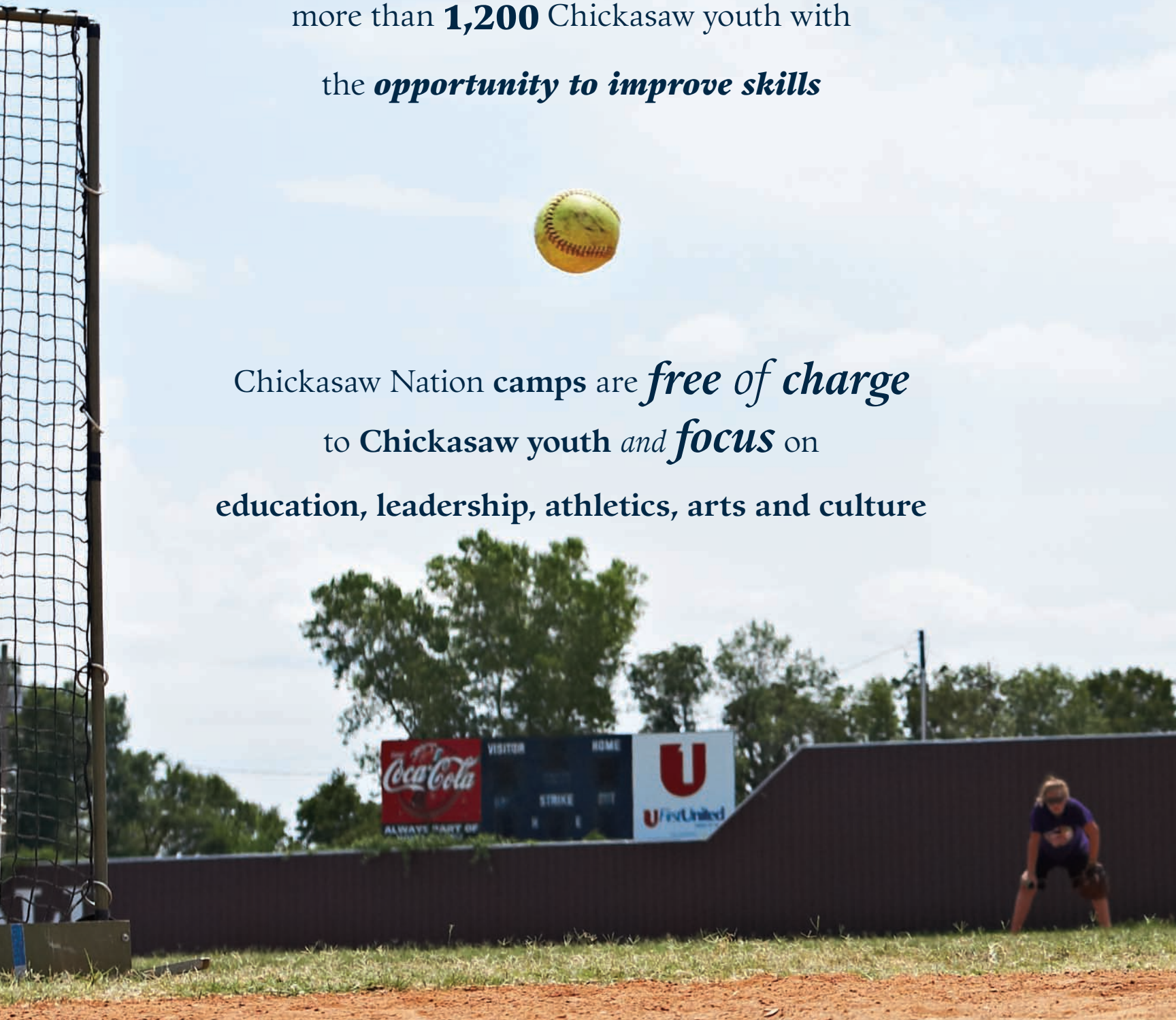
During FY 2008, the Chickasaw Nation princesses performed the Lord's Prayer at 34 events, 16 being Chickasaw Nation events. The princesses attend events across the United States as ambassadors for the Chickasaw Nation. Among many performances in 2008, the Chickasaw princesses performed for the Oklahoma House of Representatives and took part in the Gathering of the Nations and the Miss Indian World Princess Pageant in Albuquerque, New Mexico.



the Chickasaw Nation conducted more than
20 camps, clinics, academies and events **providing**
more than **1,200** Chickasaw youth with
the *opportunity to improve skills*



Chickasaw Nation camps are *free of charge*
to Chickasaw youth *and focus* on
education, leadership, athletics, arts and culture







Commerce

The Chickasaw Nation continues to expand and diversify its businesses. The creation of these successful businesses results in increased revenue to support the many programs and services available to Chickasaws.

Solara Healthcare is one example of the Chickasaw Nation's diversification efforts. Solara operates long-term acute care hospitals in eight locations. FY 2008 was a period of heavy development for Solara. With five locations in its first year of operation, employment increased to nearly 1,000 employees. Solara is now focusing on building patient volumes and profitability.

Bank2 has significantly expanded the bank's loan portfolio. Total loans for this tribally owned entity are now more than \$63 million. Concentrating in the area of home loans for Native Americans, Bank2 launched a new Native American mortgage subsidiary and positioned itself to become the United States' leading Native American home lender.

Chickasaw Nation Industries (CNI) continues its success as well. In FY 2008, CNI reorganized and streamlined operations,

resulting in earnings of approximately \$14 million, more than double compared to the previous year. CNI refocused its marketing efforts and added new contract agreements with the Food and Drug Administration and the United States Army at Ft. Knox. It also was successful in earning extensions with the Indian Health Service, the Federal Aviation Administration's Flight Standards division, the national Geospatial Intelligence Agency and the Tinker Air Force Base Information Technology consolidation project.



Bedré Chocolates, headquartered in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, continues to grow its customer base by adding more than 20 new corporate accounts and manufacturing chocolate products to high profile businesses such as Neiman Marcus, Bloomingdales and Hard Rock Hotels. Bedré is also working to position its own brand name on the market. In FY 2008, it introduced the new Twists into all Neiman Marcus stores and developed a new product, "Shark Teeth," in an effort to sell Bedré chocolates to visitors in museums, zoos and aquariums.

As part of the Chickasaw Nation's diversification strategy, Global Gaming Solutions was established in 2008. Global Gaming Solutions was created to pursue gaming opportunities outside the tribe's boundaries. It began focusing on emerging markets in other Native American tribes, the Caribbean, Taiwan, Asia and across the U.S.

The Chickasaw Nation gaming centers also saw expansion and increases in 2008. The tribe's most profitable business, WinStar World Casino in Thackerville, Oklahoma, began construction on its expansion. When complete, the facility will cover more than 521,000 square feet, making it one of the five largest casinos in the world. The new complex will include gaming space, table games, a 2,500-seat theatre, hotel rooms, convention space, restaurants, an RV park and an emergency medical services building that will house fire, EMT and Chickasaw Lighthouse Police Department functions.

The division of commerce implemented new environmental management systems during the last fiscal year. A waste management contract incorporates cardboard and paper recycling at the tribe's two largest casinos, Riverwind and WinStar, with plans proposed to include other entities.



The division also signed a groundbreaking Environmental Sustainability Partnership with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. This agreement, the first of its kind between the agency and a sovereign nation, enables the Chickasaw Nation to work directly with EPA scientists and engineers in the U.S. EPA's Office of Research and Development. These researchers have developed technologies and procedures designed to reduce the consumption of materials and energy in a casino environment.

Other accomplishments:

- The WinStar World Championship Series of Poker included the two largest tournaments in the Midwest, televised throughout the United States and abroad.
- Bedré Chocolates administrators worked to increase profits by negotiating an overall 67 percent reduction in commercial carrier freight charges.
- Riverwind Casino in Norman, Oklahoma, won an award for the Friendliest Casino from the Oklahoma Gazette for the second consecutive year.
- Two Chickasaw Nation Microtel employees won the "Stars of the Industry Awards" presented by the Oklahoma Hotel and Lodging Association. Otis "Bo" Saunders won Outstanding Lodging Employee of the Year and Calis "Sissy" Young won Outstanding Manager of the Year. Three other Microtel employees were nominated for outstanding employee awards.

For the ***second*** time
in **three years**
the **Chickasaw Nation** won
Microtel's Franchisee of the Year Award







The Chickasaw Nation strives to enhance the overall quality of life of the Chickasaw people and the communities in which they live.

The Chickasaw Nation Transportation Services Department provides delivery of medications, transportation to and from health care facilities as well as other needs. The department provided more than 10,300 medical transportation and medication pickup deliveries for more than 2,500 clients in FY 2008. In addition, the department drove more than 483,000 miles to provide services throughout the year.

Much like the transportation program, the Chickasaw Nation Road to Work Program began in FY 2008 and provides transportation to and from sites of Native American employment. Routes were established to help employees cope with rising fuel costs. In August, the program expanded to provide an education route to East Central University and the Pontotoc Technology Center. The program serves an average of 27 riders each month.

The Chickasaw Nation also provides several programs to assist citizens with employment

training and job opportunities, including the Chickasaw Nation Re-Entry Program and the career development initiative. Both programs provide valuable opportunities to participants in an effort to help them prepare for and obtain quality jobs. Activities provided include GED training, vocational training, life skills training and pre-apprentice training.

The Chickasaw Nation strives to enhance communities throughout the area. One initiative that positively impacts Oklahomans throughout the state is the tribe's roads program. The roads program works to improve the safety of roadways for all travelers in the Chickasaw Nation. Ongoing projects for FY 2008 included the Cooper Memorial Road project in Sulphur and the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center road in Ada. The roads program also collaborates with cities, counties and the state to complete beneficial projects for communities. Cooperative efforts during FY 2008 included the Bullard Chapel Road in Johnston County and the Gray Addition in Pontotoc County.

Many other projects have positively impacted communities across Oklahoma,

including recycling projects initiated through the office of environmental services. Recycling containers were distributed to tribal facilities located in Ada in an effort to promote the community-wide initiative. In addition, the office of environmental services partnered with the City of Ada to conduct the annual household hazardous waste collection event. More than 7,700 pounds of material were recycled as a result of this collaborative effort.

The Chickasaw Nation Lighthorse Police Department (LPD) collectively aids in keeping our communities safe. The LPD is a dynamic full-service operation. In FY 2008, LPD personnel investigated multiple cases totaling the theft of more than \$600,000 in property, of which, more than \$81,000 of the stolen property was recovered.

The LPD has received many awards and recognitions this year. As a result of their dedication and outstanding efforts, two LPD investigators received the distinguished Red Feather award from the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation. LPD also received national recognition as the first tribal agency to be represented as a member of the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators (NADDI), and is also the only tribal agency cross-deputized with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.



In addition, LPD Chief Jason O'Neal was praised for his pioneering work in cooperative law enforcement, as he was recognized as Chief of Police of the Year by the National Native American Law Enforcement Association (NNALEA). Cooperation among American Indian law enforcement offices, agents, personnel, their agencies, tribes, private industry and the general public is the mission of the NNALEA, and Chief O'Neal and the Lighthorse Police Department work toward this goal on a daily basis.

In addition to providing law enforcement, the LPD also provides many educational and volunteer services to the community. A 13-week Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) was provided in four school districts during FY 2008. These trainings provided education to 260 students. The LPD also established the Youth Police Academy in FY 2008. Several tribal divisions planned and implemented the academy that taught the basics of law enforcement. In addition to providing education and volunteering in communities across the Chickasaw Nation, several LPD officers traveled outside Oklahoma to offer their services. Officers completed a collaborative effort with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Operation Dakota Peacekeepers. The officers





traveled to the Standing Rock and Pine Ridge reservations over the course of three months and were commended for their volunteer service.

Other accomplishments:

- The Chickasaw Nation Emergency Assistance Program provided service to more than 1,140 Chickasaws living within the tribal boundaries. In addition, the at-large emergency assistance program provided assistance to 398 Chickasaws living outside tribal boundaries.
- Through the computer distribution program, computers were provided to more than 880 Chickasaws in FY 08, and more than 430 have received a \$300 voucher toward the purchase of a computer of their choice.
- More than 990 animals were vaccinated at rabies clinics throughout the Chickasaw Nation during the spring and summer months.

- The area offices provided more than 950 Thanksgiving baskets and more than 1,000 Christmas baskets to families in need across the Chickasaw Nation during the 2007 holiday season.
- In addition, angel tree applications were accepted at all area offices as well as the family advocacy and behavioral health departments. More than 600 Christmas gifts were provided to children of all ages through this program.
- The Chickasaw Nation hosted the annual Children's Fair in Pontotoc County. Approximately 2,200 people attended the event that celebrates the Week of the Young Child and Child Abuse Prevention Month.
 - The car seat safety program conducted seven trainings throughout the year. This program provided more than 125 car seats to Chickasaw citizens.



- The veterans program has more than 400 participants. This year, 83 jackets were distributed to individuals participating in the program. In addition, 97 medals were provided to Chickasaws who have served our country and received an honorable discharge.
- Community health representatives assisted more than 29,000 individuals within the service area with activities including blood pressure checks, blood sugar checks, flu shots, vital sign screenings, transports and medication deliveries.
- The landscaping department provides lawn care services to Chickasaw elders and disabled citizens. In FY 2008, more than 620 lawns were mowed each month by program staff.
- Daisy Blackbird, a 105-year-old original Chickasaw enrollee, was among eight original enrollees honored at the Oklahoma State Capitol May 12, 2008.



In fiscal year 2008,

Lighthouse Police Department officers

responded to more than 16,500 calls for service







Culture

One of the main focuses of the Chickasaw Nation is the preservation of Chickasaw history and culture. In FY 2008, several programs were enhanced or created to accomplish that goal.



Language revitalization is a key element in preserving Chickasaw culture. Language programs grew as more and more people found interest in learning. The master/apprentice program matched fluent speakers with pupils for one-on-one mentorship. Language learning programs were offered for adults in community classes, an employee language incentive program, the phraselator program and through learning materials. Children's language programs included a Chickasaw Language Club, language sports camps, Head Start curriculum, Cultural Preservation Day, the Native American Language Fair and learning materials such as flash cards, coloring books and puzzles.

Another important way of preserving Chickasaw culture is through the written word. Since the Chickasaw Press was created in 2005, it has produced a number of incredible publications. Its first was the award-winning *Chickasaws: Unconquered and Unconquerable* which featured photography by renowned photographer David Fitzgerald. It followed up this publication with equally exciting releases, *Never Give Up!: The Life of Pearl Carter*

Scott by Paul Lambert and Chickasaw Lives by Richard Green, which was named as a finalist for an Oklahoma Book Award in the Design and Illustration category in 2008.

In FY 2008, the Chickasaw Press released three new titles including *Picked Apart the Bones*, a book of poetry by Rebecca Hatcher Travis, *Edmund Pickens: First Elected Chickasaw Chief* by Juanita Keel Tate and *They Know Who They Are: Portraits of Chickasaw Elders*, a book of Mike Larsen Art, by Mike and Martha Larsen.

In FY 2008, the Chickasaw Nation Department of Libraries, Archives and Collections expanded the photo archives collections, genealogical collections, museum collections and library holdings while preserving archaeological collections and developing oral history and outreach initiatives.

Another large part of Chickasaw culture is art. Whether it's music, sculpture, weaving, pottery or woodworking, the Chickasaw culture and history can be captured in the art of its people. Several projects completed in FY 2008 showcase some of the Chickasaw Nation's most talented artists.

In March, Thunderbird Records and the Chickasaw Nation released a new recording of works by Chickasaw Jerod Impichchaachaaha' Tate. This recording was performed by the San Francisco Symphony and San Francisco Symphony Chorus, and marked the first time a major American symphony orchestra and an American Indian composer had collaborated to record and release orchestral works.

Chickasaw artist Mike Larsen completed 24 paintings in his Elders Series I, *They Know Who They Are*. An inaugural exhibit and reception took place at the Oklahoma History Center in FY 2008 and remained on display for several months. The series of pieces featured Chickasaw elders and captured their



perseverance and strength. Mr. Larsen also began work on his Elders Series II, another set of 24 elders paintings.

The Chickasaw Nation Division of Arts and Humanities once again hosted its annual Southeastern Art Show and Market during the Chickasaw Festival. More than 40 Native American artists participated in the juried competition and market. In FY 2008, the event added a youth competition category and received several Chickasaw entries.

Several young Chickasaw artists were featured at the Jacobson House Native Art Center in Norman, Oklahoma, in FY 2008. "Keepers of the Flame: A Young Chickasaw Artist Showcase," was organized by guest curator and 17-year-old Chickasaw, Amanda





Shackleford. Pieces in the exhibit ranged from anime to traditional beadwork and included themes rooted in Chickasaw legend. Artists included in the show were Brendan Anoatubby, Betsy Barbour, Cherokee Durant, Cheyenne Durant, Joel Hamdy, Courtney Parchcorn, Amanda Shackleford, Brooke Shackleford, Dale Shackleford, Katy Shackleford and Skye Shackleford.

Another effort to connect to Chickasaw history and culture includes the addition of a tribal ethnobotanist, Steven Bond. The trained ecologist, botanist and biologist studies the connection between flora and humans and how the tribe is bound with plants in all areas of life including food, shelter and medicine. Bond also shares his studies with tribal youth in his "living classroom" garden with lessons on country living, traditional ways, Chickasaw language and the art of gardening.

The historic preservation and repatriation department continued to preserve the Chickasaw Nation's most sacred cultural assets. This department participates in several consultations throughout the year to maintain the integrity of the tribe's aboriginal homelands and burial sites. This department's work stretches from Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama to Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Other accomplishments:

- Dr. Tina Cooper was the recipient of the 2008 Chickasaw Dynamic Woman of the Year award for her dedicated service to the Native American community. Dr. Cooper is the current Carl Albert Indian Health Facility medical staff joint commission/quality and safety coordinator. She helped to establish the Compassion Outreach Center, a free health clinic in Ada, and serves as a volunteer supporter of the Ada Chickasaw senior citizen center and as a Chickasaw Foundation board trustee.
- Marie Colbert Beck was the recipient of the 2008 Silver Feather Award for service in preserving Chickasaw heritage and culture. Ms. Beck is a longtime member of the Chickasaw Language Committee and the chair of the council of elders. She recently teamed up with the Chickasaw Nation Multimedia Department to produce and narrate the Chickasaw cartoon, "How the Rabbit Lost Its Tail."
- More than 250 Chickasaw Head Start students spent a day immersed in Chickasaw culture during the Chickasaw Nation Cultural Preservation Day.
- The Chickasaw Living History Players performed for more than 800 audience members at various public events, festivals, camps and public schools.
- Several cultural demonstrators traveled to Chickasaw Gatherings to share skills such as basket weaving, flute making, storytelling and beading with citizens in Waco, Texas and Bakersfield, California. More than 650 citizens and guests attended these two events.

Chickasaw Cultural Center

A dynamic and unique experience where visitors can learn about the rich history of the Chickasaw people

In FY 2008, great strides were made in the construction of the Chickasaw Cultural Center. Several campus features, including the exhibit center, the Chickasaw village and the amphitheatre, are complete or are near completion.

Located on 109 acres adjacent to the Chickasaw National Recreation Area in Sulphur, Oklahoma, the campus is comprised of three main facilities totaling 96,000 square feet. Facilities include the Chikashsha Poya Exhibit Center, the Anoli Theater and the administration and retail center. The cultural center also includes a traditional Chickasaw village, an outdoor amphitheatre, a sky pavilion, a warrior sculpture and an honor garden, as well as several special water features throughout the grounds.

A destination for Chickasaws and visitors from around the world

The center will provide a place for Chickasaw citizens and guests to embrace and revitalize Chickasaw culture, history and traditions. Visitors will be able to step back in time to re-live the Chickasaw removal to Indian

Territory, as well as experience the life of ancient ancestors and learn about Chickasaw artifacts and language.

This state-of-the-art facility is scheduled to open in 2009 and is slated to be a destination for Chickasaws and visitors from around the world. The unique cultural elements and attractions will help tell the powerful story of the unconquered and unconquerable Chickasaw Nation for years to come.





A group of people, including children and adults, are participating in a stomp dance in a park. They are holding hands and forming a circle on a path covered with fallen autumn leaves. The trees in the background have vibrant orange and yellow foliage. The scene is bright and sunny, suggesting a clear day. The text is overlaid on the upper portion of the image.

In fiscal year 2008,

the Chickasaw Nation offered
several cultural revitalization classes including
stomp dancing, beading, woodworking, finger
weaving, pottery, flute-making and others



Development

Chickasaw Nation Tribal Development completed nine construction projects in FY 2008. With several projects currently under construction, the Chickasaw Nation is looking forward to future growth and expansion.



Projects completed in FY 2008:

- Duncan senior site
- Duncan utility extension
- Arts and humanities phase I
- Government services building
- White House public restrooms
- Human resources remodel phase II
- Sick child care center and parking area
- Chickasaw Cultural Center fountain

Projects under construction:

- McSwain Theatre
- Duncan area office
- Child development center
- Douglas H. Johnston Education Building
- Judicial building and legislative building
- Sulphur senior site walk-in cooler
- Chickasaw Cultural Center
(see page 25 for more information)
- Chickasaw Nation Medical Center
(see page 51 for more information)





Education

Education within the Chickasaw Nation is a key component to improve the overall quality of life of the Chickasaw people. From Head Start to adult learning, the Chickasaw Nation provides opportunities to advance learning skills to enhance the future of all Chickasaw students.

In FY 2008, 52 public schools and 7,821 Native American students were served through the Johnson O'Malley (JOM) program, spending more than \$367,000 on school supplies, tutoring, specialized materials and cultural education. The Chickasaw Nation JOM program provides educational programs and supplies for Native American students attending participating public schools.

The tutoring reimbursement program is designed for students living at-large and is available for students needing help in core subjects regardless of their grades. Through this program, parents are reimbursed up to \$600 for tutoring. In 2008, 23 students received services.

Eighteen Chickasaw students participated in literary arts workshops and creative writing

contests through the after school arts program conducted at the Ada, Ardmore and Purcell area offices. Due to multiple requests, additional workshops will be developed in the new fiscal year and the Chickasaw Children's Village will be added as a new location.

Through the Chickasaw Honor Club, participating Native American students have the opportunity to receive recognition for good grades, perfect attendance and outstanding achievement in academic and extracurricular activities. During the 2007-2008 school year, more than 1,700 Perfect Attendance awards were presented along with more than 8,000 Grade Incentive awards and 56 Outstanding Achievement awards. Students are awarded with a certificate and a Wal-Mart gift card.

During FY 2008, smoke detectors were installed in 50 homes, along with 10 carbon monoxide detectors, as part of the Sleep Safe program grant. Through the Sleep Safe program, the key goal is to reduce the rate of fire and burn injuries among American Indian children ages zero to five years enrolled in tribal Head Start centers. In collaboration with the

Child Care department, the Sleep Safe program is one of 17 Head Start programs selected nationwide, being the only one in Oklahoma. In the past four years, more than 330 smoke detectors have been installed throughout homes within the Chickasaw Nation.

The Chickasaw Children's Village in Kingston, Oklahoma, served 91 children during the 2007-2008 school year by providing a stable and secure home life in a residential setting conducive to academic, social and emotional growth. The children's village implemented an agricultural education program offering students the opportunity to maintain raised bed vegetable gardens, learn about equine care and riding, raise and care for a variety of livestock and participate in school programs.

Through higher education initiatives, the Chickasaw Nation awards several doctoral, graduate and undergraduate Chickasaw students each semester. During the 2007-2008 school year, the division of education awarded more than 8,600 students with scholarships, grants, incentives and other assistance totaling more than \$7.7 million.

Chickasaw Clemente Humanities courses were again conducted at East Central University and Murray State College. These courses focus on Chickasaw history, language and tradition. Development of an online Clemente course for long distance learners is in discussion for the future.

The division of education placed 17 student interns through the internship program in FY 2008. This program allows Chickasaw students to gain actual on-the-job experience in a career field of choice. Selected students are provided a six-to-eight-week internship opportunity, a weekly stipend, one round-trip airline ticket to the intern site and housing accommodations.

In FY 2008, education services created a new program to highlight the importance



In 2008,

the Chickasaw Nation Head Start program had

more than **150** graduates from

the Ada, Ardmore, Duncan, Madill, Sulphur and

Tishomingo Head Start centers







of science, technology and math within elementary through high school students. Through this program, a robotics team was developed with a national organization called For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST).

The mission of FIRST is to inspire students to be science and technology leaders by engaging them in exciting mentor-based programs. Through the robotics team, students

gain science, engineering and technology skills, as well as self-confidence, communication and leadership skills

As the first Chickasaw Nation robotics team, Metal Mayhem, Ada area high school students and mentors worked together to build a robot in six weeks. Using a kit of parts and a set of rules, the team built a robot and entered the robot in regional and national competitions. As part of the competitions, the team also designed a website, wrote essays, worked on safety issues, completed community service projects and created a video.

During the robotics team inaugural year, the team won the Rookie All Star award during the FIRST Oklahoma City Regional tournament in March of 2008 and received the National Rookie All Star award during the FIRST National Championship tournament in Atlanta, Georgia, in April 2008.

To expand younger student opportunities within the science, technology and math program for the 2008-2009 school year, education services added a FIRST LEGO League team for 10 to 14 year olds and a Junior LEGO League team for six to nine year olds.

In January 2008, construction was completed and operation began for the new Sick Child Care Center in Ada. It is the only sick



child care facility in Oklahoma. The purpose of the center is to protect the health, safety and well being of well and mildly-ill children while parents remain at work. The Sick Child Care Center is open to the public and was successful in serving 240 children.

Construction for the new Child Development Center in Ada will be completed in the summer of 2009. The facility is estimated to accommodate child care for 250 children. The new center will continue to enhance and promote the highest quality of care for children.

The center will consist of classrooms for children birth to five years of age, a cafeteria and full kitchen, media room, aerobic room, indoor play areas, developmental screening rooms and much more. The center will be a state-of-the-art facility to make learning fun for all ages.



Other accomplishments:

- The clothing grant program provided 7,622 Chickasaw children with a \$200 Visa card to purchase shoes or clothing for school.
- The arts in education department provided services to more than 5,000 Native American students and 110 educators during the 2007-2008 school year.
- In FY 2008, more than 270 adults received GED assistance through the adult learning program.
- The vocational rehabilitation department served approximately 300 Native Americans with disabilities in FY 2008.
- Through the school-to-work program, the Chickasaw Nation provided 100 students with a 40 hour-a-week paycheck and employee

benefits while the students pursued their GED, degree or vocational certification.

- Forty-nine Chickasaw Foundation scholarships totaling \$71,200 were awarded for the 2007-2008 academic year with four of those awards being newly established scholarships.
- During the 2008 fiscal year, the career technology and training development program provided services to 368 adult students spending more than \$470,000 on tuition, fees, books, supplies, licenses and certifications.
- During the 2007-2008 school year, the division of education awarded more than 8,600 students with scholarships, grants, incentives and other assistance totaling more than \$7.7 million.



Elders

The Chickasaw Nation continues to emphasize the importance of caring for its elders.

A new assisted living program provides payment assistance, up to \$2,500 per month, for elders to live in an assisted living facility. In FY 2008, the program was expanded to include Chickasaw elders living at-large resulting in twice as many participants. Because of this program, many elders are now able to afford independent living with the safety of living assistance.



Along the same lines, the Iti Apela (elder help) program was also added to help Chickasaw elders who remain in their home. This program provides an instant and direct link to an on-call response center 24-hours a day, seven days a week. This program offers peace of mind to the elders and their families by providing a system to alert the response center in case of emergency. By doing so, Chickasaw elders can continue to live independently in their own homes.

Another program designed to offer some peace of mind is the burial supplement assistance program. The loss of a loved one is always a difficult time and the added financial stress can sometimes be overwhelming. Through this program, the Chickasaw Nation provides financial assistance to help alleviate some of that burden. In FY 2008, approximately \$229,000 in burial assistance was provided to 124 families.

In January of 2008, the Chickasaw Nation opened the doors to its newest senior nutrition center in Duncan, Oklahoma. This center is the 11th of its kind and has more than 5,700



square feet which includes a dining area, kitchen, activity room, exercise area, computer lab, lounge area and offices.

Along with the Duncan senior nutrition center, the other 10 centers continued to serve meals and provide a place for fellowship and activities. With the goal of keeping elders healthy and active, the nutrition center staff find creative ways to engage elders in a variety of programs including games, fitness, computer classes, travel and more.

The enhance fitness program has continued to grow. Seven of the centers – Ada, Connerville, Duncan, Madill, Pauls Valley, Purcell and Tishomingo – now have weekly classes. The Oklahoma Department of Health and Human Services recognized the success of the program and invited Chickasaw elders to demonstrate the program at the 2008 Oklahoma State Fair during senior citizens' day.

Another fun and creative fitness program includes the addition of Nintendo Wii play centers at each senior nutrition center. The games are beneficial to the elders and include games that promote movement, activity and exercise. In 2008, a Nintendo Wii bowling tournament was conducted at each center and a championship tournament took place



in September. Many elders enjoyed the combination of fun and fitness and similar tournaments are planned for the future.

Other accomplishments:

- The over-the-counter medications program delivered more than 6,200 units to elders living within the Chickasaw Nation and almost 600 to elders living at-large.
- In 2008, the veterans jacket program provided 72 Chickasaw elders with a jacket recognizing them for their military service.
- The division on aging escorted 14 Chickasaw World War II veterans and their caregivers to Washington, D.C. during Memorial Day weekend.
- Computer classes were offered at all 11 senior nutrition centers serving 38 students who learned basic computer skills for the first time.
- The elderly energy assistance program provided services to almost 1,300 Chickasaw living within the Chickasaw Nation and more than 800 elders living at-large.

In fiscal year 2008,

**the Chickasaw Nation senior nutrition centers served
more than **118,000****

warm and healthy meals

to Chickasaw and Native American elders





Community Bulletin Board

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Other notices and a circular seal are also visible on the board.





Family

The Chickasaw Nation understands the need to dedicate quality time and resources to building strong, healthy families. The tribe continues to protect Chickasaw families by offering a variety of family-oriented programs and services.

Reaching out to parents, the child care department hosted a parenting conference for parents of children birth to four years of age in August 2008. The one-day conference focused on information and tools needed to build confidence in children and provided parents an opportunity to enhance relationships with their children.

Through the department of family advocacy, the violence prevention program received a grant from the United States Department of Justice to open the first Chickasaw Nation Indian Women's Shelter, named Chonkash Yohbi Chuka – a Chickasaw phrase meaning a peaceful heart house. The shelter is staffed 24-hours a day and provides emergency housing for Native American women and children who encounter domestic violence. The shelter provides a safe, secure and

culturally sensitive environment for visitors to receive the necessary resources, education, emotional and financial support to transition to independent living.

In FY 2008, the violence prevention program provided assistance for rent, utilities, furniture and other household goods to more than 240 Native American families within the Chickasaw Nation.



The office of strong family development provided counseling services to more than 570 families through ongoing individual, couples and family therapy.

The family preservation program and the Chepota Himmita (healthy families) program provided assistance through more than 1,000 home visits and served approximately 400 families. Chepota Himmita performed 116 assessments regarding child development for infants and toddlers participating in the program and facilitated 50 group education programs for parents in areas of family finances, child nutrition, positive discipline and child safety.

Through the foster care and adoption program, the tribe facilitated the adoption of 11 Chickasaw children and conducted 147 home visits to screen potential foster care homes. The program also facilitated 23 reunifications for 40 children to the homes of their birth parents.


During 2008, approximately 16,000 phone calls were received through the child support customer service call center. The call center provides answers to general child support questions, helps individuals understand specifics regarding pending cases, assists citizens in obtaining necessary documents and provides a variety of additional information.

Other accomplishments:

- Child support services assisted eight other Native American tribes in developing tribal child support enforcement programs.
- More than 3,000 child support case files were transferred to these new tribal programs.
- Child support services collected more than \$5.3 million in child support on behalf of Oklahoma Native American children in fiscal year 2008.







Approximately **2,400** Chickasaw children
were provided services through
the Indian Child Welfare program and
640 foster or parent home visits
were conducted on behalf of those children



Government

The Chickasaw Nation continues to provide quality jobs to Chickasaws and members of the community. In addition to providing job training and career opportunities to established employees, the Chickasaw Nation offers diverse programs to aid non-conventional job seekers in finding quality employment.

The Career Development Initiative (CDI) was established to create opportunities for those who may have a weak work history, a history of substance abuse or other circumstances that may present obstacles to employment. The program also helps participants complete drug court requirements, regain their driver's license and obtain their GED. To date, more than 80 Chickasaws have benefitted from this program. In FY 2008, 35 employees attended GED classes, 10 gained their driver's license and 18 were placed in job apprenticeships. In addition, more than 20 participants graduated into full-time employment, many of which were employed by the tribe.

In FY 2008, the new government services building opened. The new facility houses the

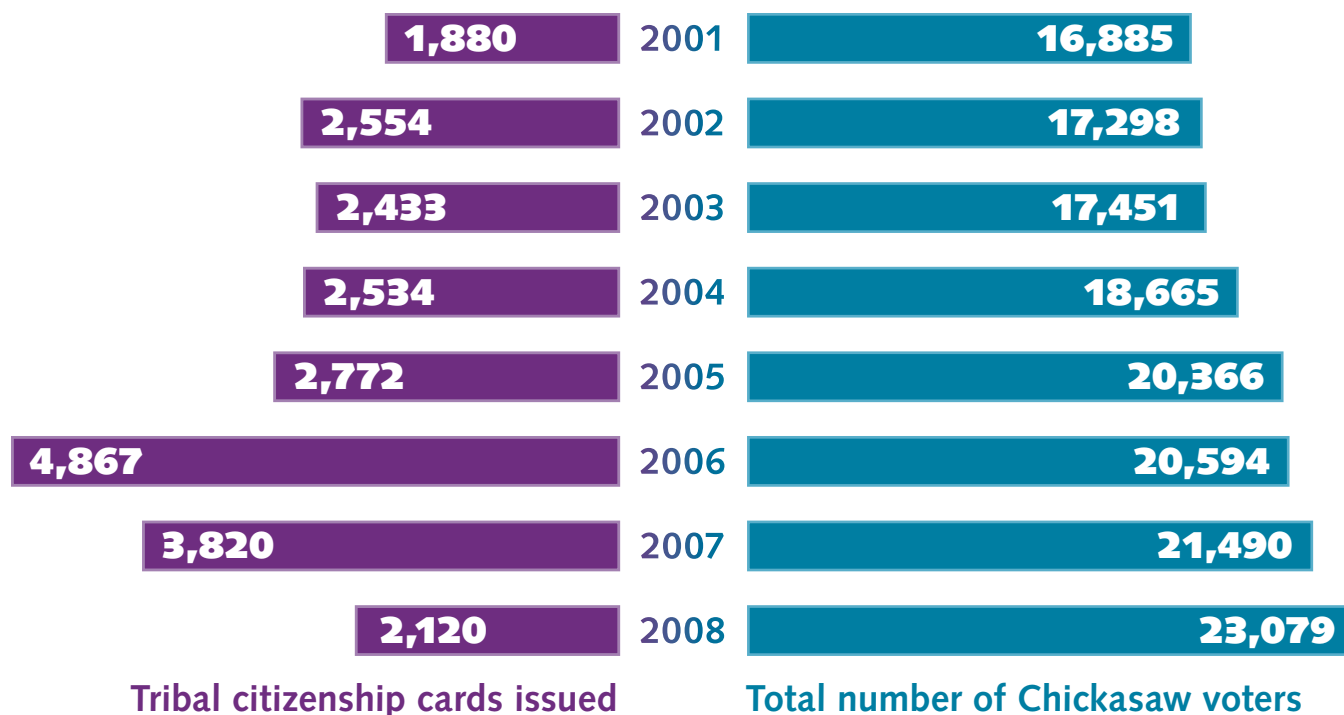
tribal election board, self-governance division and tribal citizenship office. In addition, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Office of Special Trustee are also located within the new space.



Also in FY 2008, groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Chickasaw Nation legislative and judicial buildings were conducted. These new facilities will make it convenient for citizens to access each of the three departments of government. The legislative facility will include office space for each legislator, conference room and meeting room for the general sessions. The Chickasaw Nation Supreme Court and district court will be located in a separate building that will include two courtrooms, two conference/jury rooms, as well as offices for the supreme court justices, district court judge and court clerk.

Other accomplishments:

- In FY 2008, more than 1,500 Chickasaws registered to vote.
- In FY 2008, more than 2,100 Chickasaws received Chickasaw citizenship cards.







Currently, the Chickasaw Nation employs
more than **10,900** individuals



Health & Wellness

The Chickasaw Nation Health System (CNHS) continues to provide Native Americans with health services that promote healing and wellness.

The pharmacy department has been hard at work with many new services and program expansions over the past year. In addition to filling more than 850,000 prescriptions, the department also implemented the automated telephone refill system and Internet refill system. To alleviate time and cost associated with travel, mail order prescription delivery services were also added for all patients who live outside the clinic areas. By the addition of these new programs and services, more Chickasaws than ever before have been able to benefit from pharmaceutical services offered by the tribe. Pharmacy services for those living outside the Chickasaw Nation have also increased dramatically over the past year. In FY 2008, the services at-large monthly prescription volume increased by more than 200 percent from the previous year.

In July 2008, the Carl Albert Indian Health Facility (CAIHF) underwent its

first unannounced Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals survey. The facility was well prepared for the evaluation, and as a result, received full accreditation for another three-year cycle.

CNHS was awarded an Innovations in Planned Care II grant in August 2008. This innovative collaboration is central to the



Institute for Healthcare Improvement (IHI) system and accelerates learning for all participating sites. The IHI is the leader in medical quality improvement throughout



the United States. Results and educational opportunities that are part of the initiative will accelerate health care improvement, introduce efficiencies and pave the way for the highest quality patient care.

The Chickasaw Nation also became the first tribe to sign a historic contract with the new Oklahoma Cancer Center. Through the contract agreement, cancer management is provided to CNHS patients. A dedicated patient navigator is available to directly schedule services at the center as well as provide one-on-one navigation in and around the facility. The cancer center provides patients with access to the highest level of tumor registry within the state and allows access to participate in clinical research trials. Services have been available to newly diagnosed cancer patients for almost a year.

In an effort to promote positive lifestyle changes and healthy eating habits for individuals affected by diabetes, the Chickasaw Nation hosts many events that include educational workshops and interactive classes. Currently, the CNHS diabetes care center and pediatric departments are partnering with OU Children's Hospital to develop a treatment and prevention program for children at high risk for obesity. In addition, 91 percent of all in-patients with diabetes at CAIHF received nutrition education counseling from a registered dietitian.

The nutrition services department also provides healthy educational opportunities to citizens and community members throughout the year. This year, more than 700 children participating in Chickasaw Nation camps



took part in nutrition education activities that promote healthy eating, nutrition and overall wellness. In addition, more than 9,000 meals were served at Chickasaw Nation Boys & Girls Clubs and other participating sites through the summer food program. This service provided nutritious meals for children, as well as savings for the clubs.

The farmers' market nutrition program also provides many opportunities for increased nutrition for seniors and the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) programs participants. This year, a record number of seniors were served through the program. More than 6,700 participants received coupons for the purchase of fresh fruits and vegetables.



In addition, the Get Fresh! program distributed more than 1,725 copies of their “Cooking the MyPyramid Way” DVD across 32 states as well as Canada. Recipients included 47 different Native American tribes and food distribution program participants. The Get Fresh! program also reached more than 662,000 households through guest appearances on Together at the Table, which airs on KWTU-9 and its affiliates throughout Oklahoma.

In addition to nutrition and educational opportunities, the tribe offers many programs and services to improve overall health and wellness. In an effort to promote exercise and fitness, wellness facilities located in Ada, Ardmore and Tishomingo are available at no cost to citizens and employees and are open to the public for a nominal fee. These facilities provide exercise equipment, wellness classes, walking tracks, pools, gymnasiums, cooking classes and nutrition education. Combined, the three wellness centers had more than 97,000 visits for FY 2008.



Other accomplishments:

- The dental clinic had more than 14,800 visits.
- Throughout the year, 597 babies were delivered at CNHS.
- In addition, more than 795,000 laboratory tests were performed at CNHS sites.
- Optometry in Ada, Ardmore and Tishomingo had more than 8,100 visits in FY 2008.
- Tribal health programs also experienced many increases. More than 2,200 clients were served through the services at-large eyeglasses program.
- More than \$238,000 was reimbursed to Chickasaws through the services at-large health spending account.
- The food distribution program served an average of 1,500 households each month.
- More than 10,000 people attended Get Fresh! cooking classes and educational events throughout FY 2008.

Chickasaw Nation Medical Center

A state-of-the-art facility serving as a
beacon of health for Native Americans

Ground was broken for the new Chickasaw Nation Medical Center on November 9, 2007. The new 370,000 square foot facility will feature a 72-bed hospital, level 3 emergency department, ambulatory care facility, diabetes care center, dental clinic, diagnostic imaging center and women's health center all on one campus. Tremendous progress has been made over the past year.

The last of 442 concrete underground piers were installed in July 2008, and to date 295,000 square feet of the estimated 500,000 square feet of concrete roof, slab on grade and elevated slabs have been poured.

**Tremendous progress has been
made over the past year.**

A massive 2,800 tons of steel have been erected at the site, drawing completion to the structural steel framing. Concrete paving is also well underway for the new entrance road and 200,000 of the scheduled 750,000 square feet of paving for the large parking lot is complete.

The project is on schedule and 42% complete with the date of substantial completion remaining January 2010.

In addition to the remarkable construction progress, the Chickasaw Nation Health System applied for and was awarded joint venture funding by the Indian Health Service on October 17, 2007. Through the unique

joint venture partnership with IHS, the joint venture funds will enable CNHS to fully staff the new facility much more quickly than would have been possible otherwise. Selection for the award was a highly competitive process, with 71 tribes voicing interest. The Chickasaw Nation was the number one rated project in the United States and was the first inpatient replacement facility ever selected for the grant. The grant will fund up to 300 new positions over time once the new facility is opened.





*In fiscal year 2008, the Chickasaw Nation Health System had
more than **395,000** patient visits—more than a **12% increase**
since fiscal year 2007*





Housing

The Chickasaw Nation is committed to providing quality housing for Chickasaws across the United States.

The Chuka Chukmasi program was established in 1998 and provides assistance with the purchase or refinance of a home. Through this program, which is a collaborative effort between the Chickasaw Nation, PMI Mortgage, First Mortgage of Oklahoma City and Fannie Mae, more than 700 families across the United States have been able to purchase homes. Closing cost and down payment assistance are also available through the program.

To make the home loan process easier and help ease confusion associated with purchasing a home, housing counseling and loan services offer training programs on various topics, including family budgeting, maintenance and fire and home safety.

In FY 2008, 22 homeownership seminars were conducted and as a result, 180 counseling certificates were issued through the division. In addition, more than 130 one-on-one

counseling sessions were conducted for citizens in the areas of budget, credit and foreclosure.

Other accomplishments:

- More than 740 Chickasaw families are currently receiving assistance through Chickasaw rental programs.
- During FY 2008, 26 new homes were constructed under the homeowners program and 29 additional homes were under construction.
- In addition, more than 50 Chickasaw families became homeowners in FY 2008 through the homeowners program. Since





the homeowner program's inception, approximately 2,500 new homes have been constructed for Native American families.

- The storm shelter program provided 87 families with storm shelters during the year. Since the program began in 2003, more than 1,100 storm shelters have been installed for Chickasaw families.
- In addition, 45 driveways were completed for Chickasaw elders and families with special needs in FY 2008.
- The division of housing and tribal development also maintains rental properties throughout the Chickasaw Nation. In FY 2008, more than 3,400 work orders were performed on rental properties.

- Also, 300 private homes received maintenance through the homeowners maintenance program and three homes received handicap accessibility renovations.
- The division of housing and tribal development also manages commercial construction projects throughout the Chickasaw Nation. In FY 2008, nine commercial projects were completed including the sick child care center, government services building and the Duncan senior nutrition center.
- In addition, projects under construction include the McSwain Theatre, Chickasaw Cultural Center and the Douglas H. Johnston Education Building.



In fiscal year 2008,

169 home loans were provided to families and

125 citizens received down payment and closing cost assistance



Financial Resources for Tribal Operations and Development

Fiscal Year 2008

Cash Received from Gaming	\$10.731 Billion
Cash Winnings paid to customers and commission payments	<u>-10.009 Billion</u>
Total proceeds from gaming gross profit	\$722 Million
Other business proceeds gross profit	<u>+26 Million</u>
Total Available for Use	\$748 Million
Operating cost of all businesses	-497 Million
Cash Invested back in business	-69 Million
Cash transferred to Chickasaw Nation for provision of services, programs, new facilities	<u><u>\$182 Million</u></u>



Adult Learning Program · Arts In Education · Burial Assistance · Career Services · Caregiver Program · Chickasaw Citizen Outreach · Chickasaw Cultural Center · Elder Veteran Jacket Program · Grants and Scholarships · History and Culture Programs · Reading Program · Summer Youth · Tribal Development
 Chickasaw Summer Arts Academy · Choke Services · Chuka Chukmasi · Clemente Course · Clothing Grants · Computer Distribution Program · Continuing Education · Dance Troupe · Chickasaw Nation Aviation and Space Academy
 Farmers' Market Nutrition Programs · Chore Services · Medication Assistance Program · Health Spending Account · Prescription Mail Order Program · Senior Nutrition Programs · Arts and Humanities · Youth Camps · Driveway Assistance · Housing · Storm Shelter Program · Summer Youth · Wellness Centers
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Division Contacts:

580.436.7259	Division of Administrative Services
580.795.9790	Division on Aging
580.272.5520	Division of Arts and Humanities
580.421.9500	Division of Commerce
580.310.6451	Division of Communications
580.421.7711	Division of Education
580.421.7728	Division of Facilities and Support
580.436.3980	Division of Health System
580.436.7265	Division of History and Culture
580.421.8800	Division of Housing and Tribal Development
580.436.7233	Division of Justice
580.272.5325	Division of Policies and Standards
580.436.2603 x62315	Division of Program Operations
580.436.7214	Division of Self-Governance
580.436.2603 x65250	Division of Social Services
580.436.7274	Division of Treasury
580.310.6620	Division of Youth and Family Services

Tribal Government and Administrative Offices:

580.436.2603	Chickasaw Nation Headquarters
580.436.1460	Chickasaw Tribal Legislature
580.235.0281	Chickasaw Supreme Court
580.235.0279	Chickasaw District Court

Other Important Numbers:

580.436.0784	Bureau of Indian Affairs Chickasaw Agency
580.436.7213	Chickasaw Lighthorse Police Department
580.436.3980	Carl Albert Indian Health Facility

Health Clinics:

800.851.9136	Ada
877.242.4347	Ardmore
877.240.2725	Durant
405.527.4700	Purcell
877.240.2720	Tishomingo

Area Offices:

580.436.7256	Ada Area Office
580.226.4821	Ardmore Area Office
580.252.4119	Duncan Area Office
405.767.8971	Oklahoma City Area Office
405.527.4973	Purcell Area Office
580.622.2888	Sulphur Area Office
580.371.9512	Tishomingo Area Office

Enterprises:

Ada Area

580.436.3740	Ada Gaming Center
580.436.5489	Ada Tobacco Store
580.436.0444	Ada Trading Post
580.310.0900	Ada Travel Stop Gaming
580.310.0900	Ada Travel Stop West
580.310.9485	Bedré Fine Chocolates
580.332.1458	Chickasaw Outpost (retail/gift shop)
580.332.1212	KADA (Radio Station)
580.436.1616	KYKC (Radio Station)
580.332.2796	Oklahoma Optical
580.332.4855	Lazer Zone Family Fun Center

Ardmore Area

580.226.8212	Ardmore I Tobacco Shop
580.226.8212	Ardmore II Tobacco Shop
580.223.3301	Gold Mountain Casino

Davis Area

580.369.5360	Davis Trading Post Gaming
580.369.3223	Microtel Inn & Suites
580.369.2895	Treasure Valley Casino
580.369.4087	Treasure Valley Bread Basket Buffet

Goldsby Area

405.329.5447	Goldsby Gaming Center
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Kingston Area

580.564.6000	Texoma Gaming Center
580.564.4144	Texoma Travel Plaza

Madill Area

580.795.7301	Madill Gaming Center
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Marlow Area

580.255.1668	Chisholm Trail Casino
580.470.8552	Billy Sims BBQ
580.251.9606	Marlow Tobacco Store

Newcastle Area

405.387.6013	Newcastle Gaming
405.387.6517	Blackjack Grill
405.387.5277	Newcastle Pacer (Newspaper)
405.387.2738	Newcastle Tobacco Store

Norman Area

405.322.6000	Riverwind Casino
405.322.6000	Riverwind Casino offers these restaurants:
405.322.6232	<i>Autograph's</i>
405.307.0061	<i>Burger King #15675</i>
405.322.6223	<i>Cinnabon</i>
405.360.0301	<i>Rick's Café</i>
405.364.8081	<i>Taco Bueno #8005</i>
405.322.6231	<i>Willow's Buffet</i>

Oklahoma City Area

877.409.2265	Bank2 (main bank)
405.324.7098	Bank2 (branch)

Paoli Area:

405.484.7777	Washita Gaming Center and Travel Stop
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Pauls Valley Area

800.367.5390	Bedré Fine Chocolates Factory
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Sulphur Area

580.622.2156	Sulphur Gaming (Cash Springs)
580.622.8908	Sulphur Tobacco Store

Thackerville Area

580.276.1727	Thackerville Gaming Center
580.276.4706	Thackerville Travel Stop
800.622.6317	WinStar World Casino
800.622.6317	WinStar World Casino
	offers these restaurants:
<i>extension 20294</i>	<i>Bread Basket Buffet</i>
<i>extension 20271</i>	<i>Midway Deli</i>
<i>extension 20510</i>	<i>Red River Grill</i>
<i>extension 20274</i>	<i>Stone Ranch</i>
<i>extension 20341</i>	<i>Zar's Italian Kitchen</i>
580.276.1240	WinStar Golf Course
580.276.4487	WinStar Microtel Inn & Suites

Tishomingo Area

580.371.3373	Tishomingo Tobacco Store
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Wilson Area

580.668.4415	Black Gold Casino
580.668.9248	Wilson Travel Stop

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