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THE CHICKASAW NATION PROGRESS REPORT

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Greetings from the great “unconquered and unconquerable” Chickasaw Nation. It has been a year of tremendous progress for the Chickasaw Nation. We have made great strides in our mission to enhance the overall quality of life of the Chickasaw people.

As we look back on the continuing story of the Chickasaw Nation, we are reminded of the drive and determination of our ancestors who forged a great path. We continue today, determined to thrive and succeed.

The continued success of the Chickasaw Nation’s businesses allows us to provide the programs, services and activities mentioned in the following pages.

It is our goal to meet and serve the needs of all Chickasaws. Opportunities abound for citizens of all ages. More information can be found by visiting www.chickasaw.net or by calling (866) 466-1481.

By working together toward a united purpose, we can all thrive and succeed.

We are excited about the progress we have made and look forward to continued opportunities to build 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 – Leta Burwell

As the administrator for the division of social services, Leta Burwell 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.

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 – 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.

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 – Wendell Gilliam

Wendell Gilliam serves as the president and chief executive officer of Chickasaw Nation Industries (CNI). CNI promotes the economic development and long-term financial viability of the Chickasaw Nation.

09 – Robyn Elliott

Robyn Elliott serves as the administrator for the division of communications, media and community development. This division works to deliver timely information to citizens, the media and the general public through a variety of outlets. The division also creates and implements community outreach and development projects.

10 – Brian Campbell

As the chief strategic development officer for the division of commerce, Brian Campbell monitors the regulatory environment and state and federal legislation related to gaming and other tribal endeavors. He also oversees tribal economic development strategies.

11 – Lona Barrick

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

12 – 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 solid infrastructure, an increased degree of accountability and proper management of resources.

13 – Bill Lance

Bill Lance serves as the division of commerce chief executive officer. He oversees numerous business operations of the tribe. The revenue generated by these operations serves as a supplement for many programs and services within the Chickasaw Nation.

14 – 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 and re-entry program.

15 – Ross Hill

Ross Hill is president and chief executive officer of Bank2, a subsidiary of the Chickasaw Nation owned by Chickasaw Banc Holding Company.

16 – Jefferson Keel

Lieutenant Governor

17 – 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.

18 – 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 while collecting historical documents, genealogical records and oral histories.

19 – Dr. Judy Goforth-Parker

As the administrator for the Chickasaw Nation Division of Health, Dr. Judy Goforth-Parker is responsible for all health services operated by the tribe. These services include the Carl Albert Indian Health Facility, food distribution centers, wellness centers, area health clinics and pharmacies.

20 – 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, training and career development and tribal government services.

21 – Deanna Hartley-Kelso

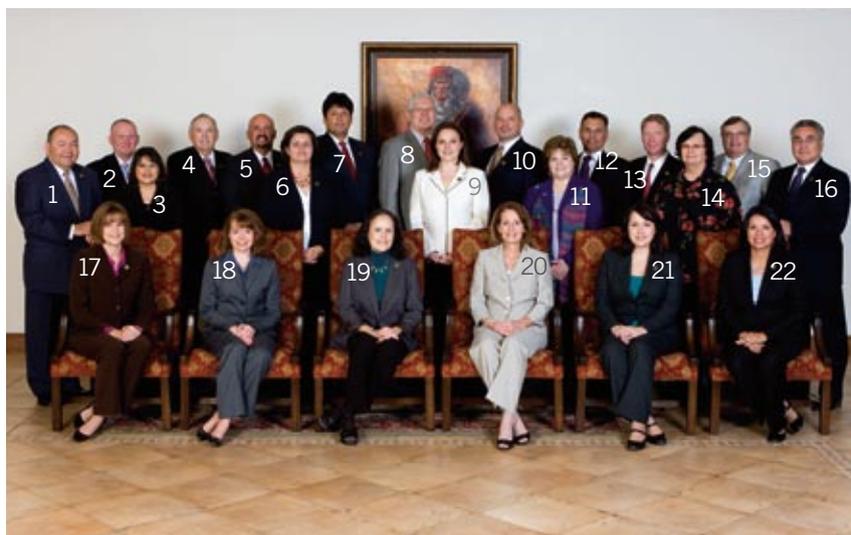
As administrator for the division of justice, Deanna Hartley-Kelso provides guidance and legal services to the executive department and all of the departments contained therein. This division also provides juvenile justice and substance abuse education programs.

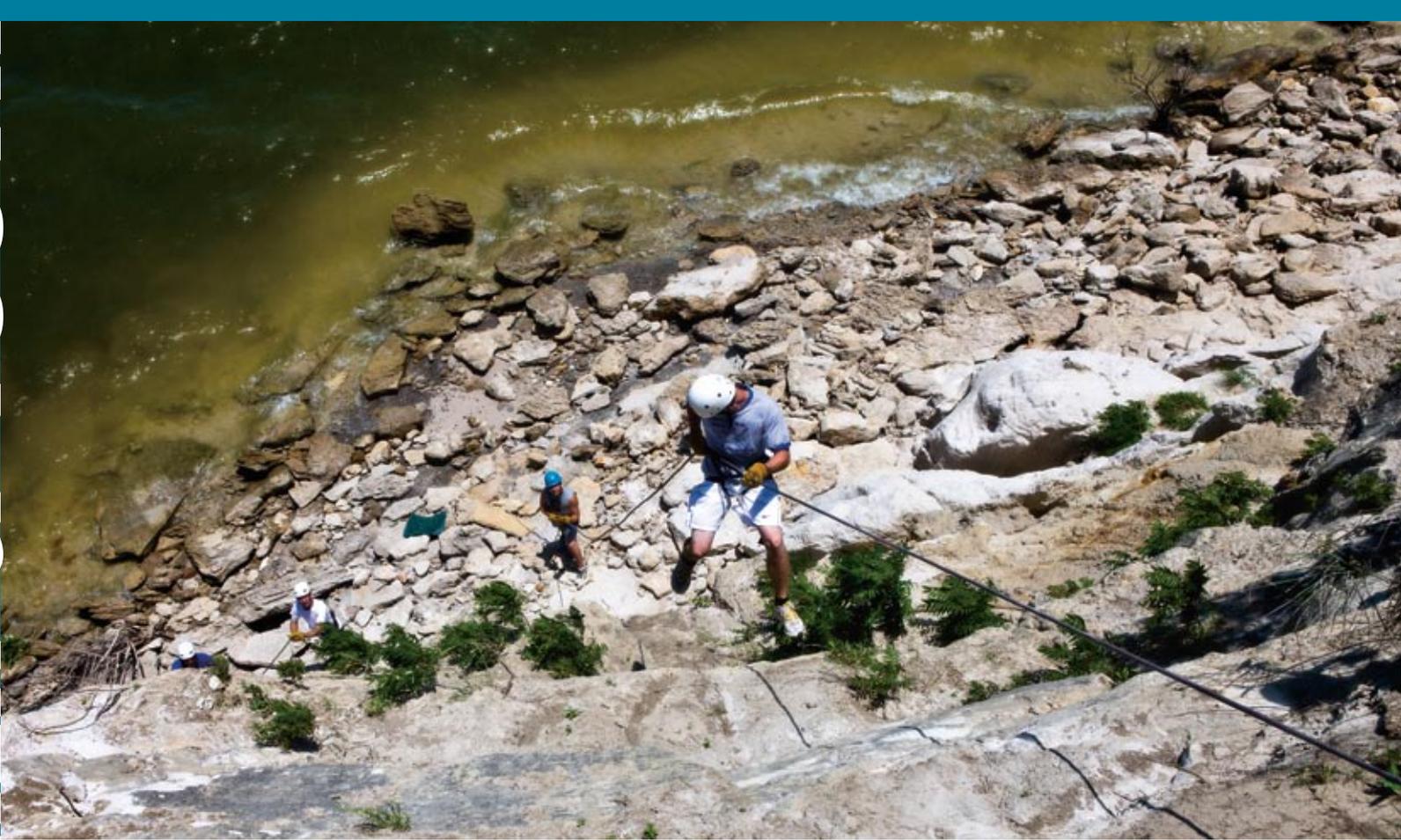
22 – Lisa John

Lisa John is the administrator for the division of education. She oversees educational opportunities including child care, Head Start, education services, supportive programs and vocational rehabilitation.

Ken Ross (*not pictured*)

As the chief executive officer and founder 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.





Chickasaw youth have more opportunities than ever before. By providing programs, services and interests that encourage students to explore various avenues, Chickasaw children are developing well-rounded skills for the future of the tribe.

An important accomplishment focused on children in 2009 was the completion of the new child development center which began operation in May. With the addition of the new center and implementation of other programs, child care services were provided to more than 1,500 children in fiscal year 2009.

Through the Chickasaw Nation Boys & Girls Clubs, more than 450 children participated in activities and educational events. The clubs provide students with a safe and structured setting to learn and play during after-school hours and in the summer. A new mentoring program was implemented to provide children with additional one-on-one interaction. Each week mentor volunteers spend quality time with

children playing games, doing homework or participating in other educational activities.

Each year Chickasaw youth ages 14 to 21 have the opportunity to participate in the summer youth program to gain hands-on work experience and leadership skills through tribal operations. In 2009, the summer youth programs provided employment for nearly 400 Chickasaw students.

From sports and arts to language and law enforcement, camps and academies provide youth with the opportunity to make new friends and improve and learn new skills. More than 1,000 Chickasaw youth participated in more than 20 camps, clinics and academies conducted during the 2009 fiscal year.

In February 2009, the Chickasaw Princess program hosted the first Chickasaw Princess Pageant Information Fair. The fair was conducted to inform young Chickasaw ladies about pageant contestant resources and requirements of serving as a Chickasaw princess.





The Chickasaw princesses took part in many activities during 2009, including the Gathering of Nations and the Miss Indian World Princess Pageant in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The princesses also participated in the parade and grand entry at the Annual Red Earth Festival and the Excellence in Leadership awards ceremony.

A new program was created to focus on creating future Chickasaw leaders. In 2009, the Chikasha Apihchi Ikbi (youth leadership Chickasaw) program was implemented. Each year an elite group of Chickasaw high school students will be selected through an application process to participate in this program that teaches leadership, communication and life-long skills. In September, 15 members of Chikasha Apihchi Ikbi traveled to Washington, D.C. to learn more about history and culture as well as provide inspiration for future endeavors.

The arts are also important to the Chickasaw Nation, especially with Chickasaw

youth. The division of arts and humanities conducted mini art festivals in 25 locations throughout the Chickasaw Nation and surrounding communities. The Division of Arts and Humanities also conducted the Chickasaw Summer Arts Academy with 140 students ages eight to nineteen.

In November 2009, classical music compositions of Chickasaw students Wyas Parker, Courtney Parchcorn and Kate Duty, all of Ada, were performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The compositions were performed by the Ambrosia Quartet, a respected student string quartet from Philadelphia, as part of the Classical Native production conducted by the National Museum of the American Indian. The students were selected for the unique opportunity for works they composed during the Chickasaw Summer Arts Academy.



Other accomplishments:

- The clothing grant program provided more than 8,300 Chickasaw children with a \$200 Visa card to purchase shoes or clothing for the 2008-2009 academic year.
- Chepota Chikasha Anompoli (children speaking Chickasaw) language club won two first place awards at the Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair in the spoken performance and song performance divisions.
- During the Youth Arts Month Celebration, 64 Chickasaw students participated in the educational and entertaining booths conducted by various departments of the Chickasaw Nation. ■



The martial arts program averaged participation of *more than* **1,450 individuals each month** and *provided children and families* with the *opportunity to develop skills* in a variety of martial art forms in classes across the Chickasaw Nation.







The Chickasaw Nation's businesses and enterprises continued to perform well in FY 2009. Many were able to expand and increase services as well as enhance current operations.

The much-anticipated expansion of WinStar World Casino, which more than doubled the size of the Chickasaw Nation's largest gaming center, opened in December 2008. The projects continued in 2009 and included a state-of-the-art RV park with more than 150 parking spaces which opened in late summer, a 400-room hotel which opened in early fall and additional restaurants to accommodate casino visitors.

Expansion of the Newcastle Gaming Center, the Chickasaw Nation's third largest casino, was also completed during fiscal year 2009. The expansion added 500 gaming machines totaling more than 1,800 machines at the Newcastle facility. In addition, a new restaurant was also introduced.

Renovations were made to several Chickasaw Nation convenience stores and travel plazas in FY 2009. In addition to new logos and various other cosmetic improvements, the renovations also

incorporated new and enhanced products designed to elevate the overall quality of the tribe's facilities.

South Central Oklahoma Radio Enterprises (SCORE), the Chickasaw Nation's commercial radio business, experienced significant growth during the 2009 fiscal year. With the acquisition of two additional stations, SCORE secured a commanding share of the south-central Oklahoma radio market. As a result, SCORE had an increase in advertising revenue for fiscal year 2009. The Chickasaw Nation now owns and operates five commercial radio stations, KADA 99.3 FM, KADA 1230 AM, KYKC 100.1 FM, KXFC 105.5 FM and KTLS 106.5 FM. The tribe also operates one community radio station, KCNP 89.5 FM.

With the development of a new vendor website, the minority vendor program continued to grow during fiscal year 2009. Minority vendors can now register online with the Chickasaw Nation to ensure their businesses receive appropriate consideration for preferred bidding opportunities. The minority vendor program includes the preferred Chickasaw vendor program. The



minority business registry can be found at www.chickasawbusinessregistry.com. Sixty-six preferred vendors and 114 minority vendors have been certified through this process.

Since launching a Native American mortgage subsidiary in 2008, Bank2 has become a national leader in producing home loans for Native Americans. Native Americans make up 72 percent of Bank2's loan portfolio and 42 percent of its deposits. Bank2 has been listed as one of the top 100 Native American owned companies for the past five years.

Chickasaw Nation Industries (CNI) strengthened its performance by expanding its customer base and increasing profitability. CNI is recognized as a national leader among tribally owned firms in federal government contracting. During the 2009 fiscal year, CNI successfully developed an industry-leading cyber security Center-of-Excellence for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. CNI was also recognized by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for its contribution to dramatic

improvements in Medicare and Medicaid business processes, resulting in millions of dollars in program savings.

Solara Healthcare, one of the most successful examples of the Chickasaw Nation's diversification efforts, continued to pay dividends to the tribe during fiscal year 2009. Solara Healthcare operates nine hospitals, including seven long-term acute care hospitals in Oklahoma and Texas and two psychiatric hospitals located in Texas and Louisiana. Following a period of dramatic growth, Solara is now focused on building patient volumes and operational efficiency.

Bedré Chocolates experienced another successful year, adding several new customers including Redstone Foods, Cherokee Resort Casino/Hard Rock Tulsa, the Skirvin Hotel and Elite Fundraising. In March 2009, Bedré launched a new website offering customers the option of ordering Bedré products online at www.bedrechocolates.com.

In addition to increasing its customer base, Bedré also received major recognition



for excellence in quality. In May 2009, Bedré achieved ISO 9001:2008 certification. The ISO 9001 is a highly respected, internationally recognized standard for quality management in manufacturing. In February 2009, Bedré also received recognition for “Superior Performance in Food Safety” marking its second consecutive rating of “Excellent” as mandated by the ASI Food Safety Consultants Auditing Program.

During fiscal year 2009, Oklahoma Optical expanded to include a full-service optical shop at the Purcell health clinic two days per week, increasing convenience and



accessibility for customers. Oklahoma Optical averaged 60 new customers per month and sales increased, averaging \$8,000 more per month compared to the 2008 fiscal year.

Global Gaming Solutions (GGS), established in 2008 to pursue gaming opportunities outside the boundaries of the Chickasaw Nation, continued to make great strides. During FY 2009, GGS successfully completed a number of consulting projects for Native American tribes and acquired interests in profitable gaming operations outside of Oklahoma.

The environmental health and safety department of the Chickasaw Nation Division of Commerce was awarded the 2009 Partners in Conservation Award by the United States Department of the Interior for participating in a joint aquifer recharge project. The project involved the capture of flood waters to refill depleted aquifers for future use during periods of drought. The American Water Institute, a water engineering firm established as part of the Chickasaw Nation's business diversification efforts, will utilize the technology and processes developed within the

aquifer recharge project to develop future business opportunities.

Other accomplishments:

- KADA 99.3 FM was awarded first place in the commercial announcement category for the Non-Metro Radio Division during fiscal year 2009.
- KYKC 100.1 FM's Rich Kaye was named a finalist for the Non-Metro Radio Division Personality of the Year for 2008.
- The Chickasaw Nation was featured on National Public Radio (NPR) in April 2009. NPR aired "A Sovereign (And Successful) Chickasaw Nation" during its "Morning Edition" program, highlighting the tribe's economic diversification efforts.
- Bank2 was featured on an April 2009 segment of "Nightly Business Report," a production of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). The segment, called "Native American Entrepreneurs – Bank2," focused on the successful home mortgage operation of the bank. ■





WinStar World Casino and Hotel

Expansion opened in December 2008

Much of the growth of the division of commerce during FY 2009 occurred with the tribe's gaming businesses. The tribe's largest gaming facility, the WinStar World Casino, completed its expansion in December 2008 and successfully opened to waiting crowds. The much-anticipated expansion of WinStar doubled the size of the casino floor and nearly tripled the number of electronic gaming machines. The WinStar World Casino stands as one of the five largest casinos in the world.





The newly expanded 519,000-square-foot casino is modeled after famous cities from around the world and offers more than 380,000 square feet for electronic and table games. WinStar also includes restaurants representing a variety of world cuisines; convention and

WinStar World Casino is one of the five largest casinos in the world.

meeting space; a 2,500 seat theatre and an RV park complete with a dedicated gaming space for RV guests.

WinStar also completed construction on its new, 12-story, WinStar World Casino Hotel. The hotel, modeled after a Tuscan villa, is directly connected to the WinStar World Casino.

The hotel offers guests first class amenities, including 395 rooms and luxury suites, full concierge service, three restaurants, meeting rooms, banquet spaces and a world-class resort pool featuring a custom-built waterfall grotto.

WinStar has become one of southern Oklahoma's largest employers. More than 2,400 people are employed by WinStar. Both full-time and part-time jobs at WinStar offer medical and retirement benefits.

An expansion of the award-winning WinStar Golf Course is also underway. The expansion will add an additional nine holes to the existing 18-hole course. This expansion will help meet increasing demand as well as enable the course to host additional tournaments and league play. ■



A photograph of a modern office lobby. The central feature is a large wall with a wood-grain paneling. On this wall, the "BANK2" logo is mounted in a metallic, three-dimensional font. The "2" is stylized with a curved, calligraphic tail. To the left of the wall, a woman with blonde hair, wearing a maroon top, is seated in a black leather armchair, reading a magazine. In the foreground, another black leather armchair is visible. The floor is a light-colored tile with a geometric pattern. The ceiling has recessed lighting. In the background, there are office desks, a computer monitor, and a window with a plant.

BANK2

*In fiscal year 2009, **Bank2** assisted Native Americans in **41 states** in becoming homeowners, solidifying itself as one of the **country's leaders** in Native American home lending.*





The Chickasaw Nation strives to be a positive impact for its citizens and neighbors in many areas of life including public safety, roads, environmental protection and community outreach.

The Lighthorse Police Department (LPD) keeps the peace and provides vital support to law enforcement agencies throughout the Chickasaw Nation. The LPD consists of 26 full-time sworn officers and nine support personnel. In FY 2009, the LPD responded to almost 12,000 calls for service.

Inter-agency cooperation between the LPD and community, state and national law enforcement is an ongoing initiative of the LPD. In FY 2009, the LPD entered into new cross deputation agreements with the city of Tishomingo and Stephens County. The LPD crime analysis office has integrated its operations with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and the Oklahoma criminal intelligence Fusion Center. The LPD also participated in a national level terrorism preparation exercise with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

The LPD also actively participates in providing educational and volunteer services to the communities it serves. In FY 2009, the LPD, in partnership with the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics, implemented an anti-methamphetamine public awareness and education campaign. The “Be A Winner-Stand Your Ground” anti-meth campaign has been presented by LPD officers through numerous presentations to community groups and schools.

The tribe’s roads program completed a number of significant projects in FY 2009. Roads that have seen improvement in the past year include the Pickett Housing Road, the Springer Housing Road, Price Road and Ag Road. The roads program also includes Chickasaw private driveway repair and construction for Chickasaw elders and families living within the boundaries of the Chickasaw Nation. In FY 2009, 38 driveways for Chickasaw citizens were completed and many more are on the way.

Each week, many tribal citizens depend on the services of the transportation department for the delivery of medications and for rides to and from health care facilities for medical appointments and

other needs. Despite record breaking fuel costs, the Chickasaw Nation continued to provide safe and dependable transportation and deliveries to more than 3,400 clients, made more than 10,800 trips and logged more than 580,000 miles in FY 2009.



Other accomplishments:

- The Chickasaw Nation Emergency Energy Assistance Program assists individuals with home heating and cooling bills and energy assistance. In FY 2009, nearly 1,500 Chickasaws received aid through this program.
- The Chickasaw Times was redesigned to make it more engaging and reader friendly to the nearly 27,000 subscribers of the monthly paper. The full online version of the Times is scheduled to launch next year.
- More than 750 animals received rabies vaccinations at Chickasaw Nation area offices throughout the year.
- The area offices distributed more than 1,600 Thanksgiving baskets and more than 1,700 Christmas baskets to needy families during the holidays.
- Chickasaw Farms harvested more than 24,000 lbs. of vegetables in FY 2009. The majority of the produce is distributed to senior sites, the culinary program, nutrition services and the Get Fresh! healthy eating program.
- The Chickasaw Farms program implemented a new program for Chickasaw homeowners living within the Chickasaw Nation. A benefit designed to improve the overall appearance and value of Chickasaw homes, each homeowner is eligible for three trees, six shrubs, two flats of flowers, three ornamental grasses and up to 8,000 square feet of sod.
- The computer distribution program provided more than 400 new computers to Chickasaw families in FY 2009. ■





McSwain Theatre

Continuing to provide quality entertainment for the entire family

Built in 1920 as a venue for silent films and vaudeville acts, the McSwain Theatre in Ada has undergone extensive renovations over the past few years. It has re-opened and is reclaiming its place as a beacon of entertainment for communities of southeastern Oklahoma.

The McSwain Theatre's new classic and elegant interior brings performances to life as local and national artists perform country, rock, gospel and oldies music, as well as comedy acts, magic shows and more.

In addition to restoring the structural integrity of the historic theatre, renovations included modernizing the McSwain with needed amenities such as elevators and accessibility for handicapped patrons. The theatre was also equipped with proper sound, lighting and multimedia systems.





The redesigned stage area features wood flooring, quality design work and burgundy stage curtains embroidered in gold. The stage-level viewing area and an upper and lower balcony provide seating for more than 560 people.

The second floor contains a large meeting area for art galleries and other events. The third floor houses special services, community outreach and

The McSwain Theatre's new classic and elegant interior brings performances to life.

McSwain Theatre staff. The theatre also houses a concession stand area, dressing rooms, restrooms and a prop storage area.

In 1929, the McSwain Theatre was the site for the first "talkie" picture in Ada, which was "Canary Murder Case," a Paramount-released murder mystery. To accommodate the new era of "motion"

pictures, the theatre went through extensive renovations in 1935. The newly renovated McSwain Theatre was the scene for many high profile events over the next several years.

In 1946, the world premiere of "Home in Oklahoma" debuted at the McSwain Theatre starring Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Gabby Hayes. During the 1960s and 70s, movies such as "Psycho," "Cool Hand Luke," "The Godfather" and "Star Wars" were popular features for McSwain patrons. Then in 1991, the theatre became home to country-style entertainment starring local favorites and legendary country artists.

Forever remembered as an Ada-area hot spot for entertainment, the McSwain Theatre is once again alive and bringing back traditional favorites as well as introducing a variety of entertainment to accommodate audiences of all ages. ■





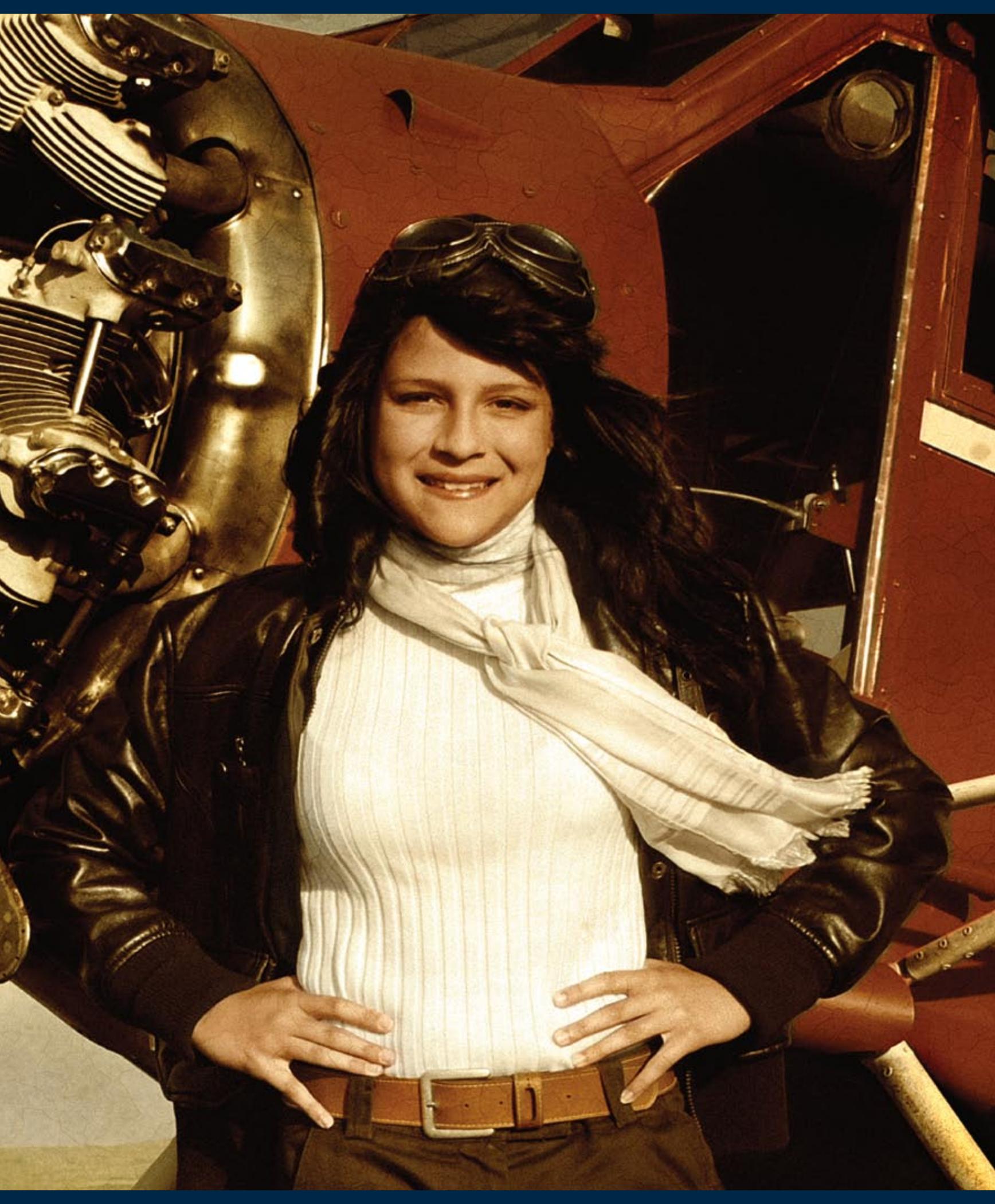
In fiscal year 2009, the Chickasaw Nation

completed its ***first*** feature length movie about

the life of Chickasaw aviatrix, **Pearl Carter Scott.**

“Pearl” received *great reviews* and *viewer feedback* at

independent **film festivals** *across the country.*





The Chickasaw Nation takes great pride in making sure that the story of the Chickasaw people is one that continues to be told. To achieve this goal, the Chickasaw Nation developed and maintained several cultural programs and services in FY 2009.

The award-winning Chickasaw Press had another impressive year of publishing works that continue to tell the numerous stories of the Chickasaw people. In FY 2009, the Chickasaw Press received the prestigious Harvard Honoring Nations Award for Excellence in Tribal Governance. The Honoring Nations program is administered by the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. The award recognizes tribal governments and programs that address the concerns and challenges of Native American nations and citizens.

In FY 2009, the Chickasaw Press released the following titles: Chickasaw Lives Volume Two: Profiles and Oral Histories, by histoian Richard Green, which continues the Chickasaw Lives

series through essays that focus on notable Chickasaw citizens; Uprising! Woody Crumbo's Indian Art, by Chickasaw elder Robert Perry; and A Nation in Transition: Douglas Johnston and the Chickasaw Nation by Michael Lovegrove.

The Chickasaw Nation language revitalization programs have grown in size and a number of exciting new programs were introduced this year. In FY 2009, the first class of the master/apprentice language program graduated. The master/apprentice program pairs fluent speakers of Chickasaw with individuals with limited or no knowledge of the language. The program lasts for 18 months and is designed to immerse participants in the Chickasaw language. Each master speaker/apprentice pair spends a minimum of 10 hours a week speaking only Chickasaw in conversation and in daily activities.

A new family camp focusing on the Chickasaw language was implemented in 2009. The first Language Family Immersion camp provided families a comfortable environment to enjoy a weekend filled with conversational Chickasaw



CHICKASAW LIVES

Volume Two: Profiles and Oral Histories

Richard Green

A NATION IN TRANSITION

Douglas Henry Johnston and the Chickasaws, 1898-1939



Michael W. Lovegrove

Uprising! Woody Crumbo's Indian Art



Robert Perry

language. The families strengthened their cultural identities and experienced quality bonding time.

Children also had numerous opportunities to learn and become fluent in the Chickasaw language. The first ever language sports camp was conducted during the summer. Camp instructors incorporated Chickasaw language with sports to create a fun and unique way to learn the language. Likewise, Chickasaw language flash cards continue to be mailed out to Chickasaw youth up to five years of age.

The office of historic preservation and repatriation continues to handle complex, large-scale projects that involve the cooperation of local, state and federal governments working with the Chickasaw Nation. Working with a variety of

private and governmental agencies, the office ensures that new construction and development do not destroy ancient village and burial sites located on the Chickasaw Nation's historic homelands.

The Chickasaw Nation Division of Arts and Humanities kicked off its exhibits program with Chikashasha Holba Himitta Ikbi (Contemporary Chickasaw Art) featuring the work of Chickasaw artists Brent Greenwood and Natasha Wagner at the McSwain art gallery located on the second floor of the McSwain Theatre in Ada. The gallery at the McSwain Theatre will feature various exhibits on a continuing basis and will feature both Native and non-Native art.



The Holba Kanali (Moving Pictures) Film Series launched in August at the McSwain Theatre and will continue as a monthly program focusing on Native American filmmakers. Filmmakers are invited to present their work and discuss the various issues brought up in the films as well as issues related to the business of independent film.

Traditional Chickasaw storytelling was taken around the globe this year by tribal storyteller Lorie Robins. Robins visited Amman, Jordan as part of a volunteer global peace mission. She also presented at festivals, youth camps, the Chickasaw Reunion and at several community council meetings. Tribal storytelling has developed into a tribal training opportunity under Robins' guidance.

To date, 239 Chickasaw Nation employees have been introduced to the art of storytelling.

Other accomplishments:

- *They Know Who They Are*, a collection of paintings of Chickasaw elders by renowned Chickasaw artist Mike Larsen, was a finalist for the Oklahoma Book Award in the Design Category.
- The Living History Players and the Chickasaw Theater Company performed at various festivals and events throughout the year including the Bois d'arc Festival in Tupelo, Mississippi.
- At the Te Ata Fisher Employee Art Show nearly 200 visitors viewed original artworks by 35 artists. The panel of judges recognized 54 award winners in 19 categories. ■





Chickasaw Cultural Center

The state-of-the-art facility nears completion

In FY 2009, the Chickasaw Nation made tremendous strides toward the completion of the Chickasaw Cultural Center. The construction phase of the project is nearing completion and exhibits are currently being installed. Chickasaws were able to visit and tour the facility during the 2009 Annual Meeting and Festival. This state-of-the-art facility is scheduled to open in 2010.

Located on 109 acres next to the Chickasaw National Recreation Area west of Sulphur, Oklahoma, the cultural center will incorporate live performances, multimedia exhibits and galleries as well as natural outdoor spaces to share the story of the unconquered and unconquerable Chickasaw Nation.





Highlights of the Chickasaw Cultural Center include:

Chikashsha Poya Exhibit Center—The exhibit center, a re-creation of an 18th century council house, will serve as an orientation center. Throughout the center, visitors will be introduced to various aspects of Chickasaw culture through a variety of presentations, exhibits and museum guides.

The Anoli' Theater—The theatre features a 2,400-square-foot screen and can seat 300 people. The theatre is fully equipped with digital picture and sound capabilities to give viewers an exceptional viewing experience.

Aaimpa Café—The café is connected to the Anoli' Theater and will provide visitors a place to relax and enjoy refreshments. The Aaimpa

Café's menu will feature a variety of traditional Chickasaw food items including corn, beans and squash as well as grape dumplings, a Chickasaw specialty.

Kochcha' Aabiniili' Amphitheatre—The amphitheatre is a place for visitors to enjoy cultural demonstrations. The amphitheater will also host ceremonies, plays and live performances.

Cultural Center grounds—The outdoor areas of the cultural center will include demonstration gardens, the Chikashsha Inchokka' Traditional Village and the Hall of Fame Honor Garden. The village is a recreation of a traditional Chickasaw village and will include a stomp dance ground and a stickball court. ■



Let's Speak Chickasaw, Chikashshanompa' Kilanompoli',
the *first* Chickasaw language textbook,
was published in fiscal year **2009**.



Let's Speak Chickasaw
**CHIKASHSHANOMPA'
KILANOMPOLI'**

An endangered member of the Muskogean language family, Chickasaw is an endangered language spoken today by fewer than two hundred people, primarily in the Chickasaw Nation of south-western Oklahoma. Let's Speak Chickasaw, *Chikashshanompa' Kilanompoli'* is both the first textbook of the Chickasaw language and its first complete grammar. A collaboration between Pamela Munts, a linguist with an intimate knowledge of Chickasaw, and Cultivation Wilmond, a native speaker, this book is designed to teach you to speak Chickasaw.

Twenty units cover pronunciation, word building, sentence structure, and usage. Each unit includes four to eight short lessons accompanied by exercises that introduce and reinforce information about the language. Each unit also includes dialogues or readings from Chickasaw speakers, as well as exercises to increase students' understanding of how sentences are put together. Additional "Beyond the Grammar" sections offer insight into the history of the language and five parts of usage. Extensive Chickasaw-English and English-Chickasaw vocabularies are included.

This text is written in a conversational style and features forms in everyday language to students' mother grammatical knowledge. The authors designed the spelling system to be based on either orthographies for Chickasaw and Cherokee. An appendix of examples of spoken Chickasaw that convey five parts of Chickasaw grammar is included for those from fourteen years. Let's Speak Chickasaw is the first textbook to include audio recordings of Chickasaw, making it the only textbook to include audio recordings of Chickasaw. It is a vital resource for students of Chickasaw and other languages and is a responsibility of the language and culture of Chickasaw.

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Let's Speak Chickasaw
CHIKASHSHANOMPA' KILANOMPOLI'





The Chickasaw Nation continued to grow, with several major construction projects in FY 2009. The tribe completed 13 major projects during the past year and has many more projects planned or currently under construction. ■





Projects completed in FY 2009

- Douglas H. Johnston education building
- Child Development Center
- Duncan Area Office
- WinStar World Casino expansion
- WinStar World Casino RV Park
- WinStar World Casino Hotel
- Division of Communications building
- Newcastle Gaming Center expansion
- McSwain Theatre

Projects under construction

- Tribal judicial and legislative buildings
- Lighthorse Police Department search and rescue building
- Chickasaw Cultural Center
- Chickasaw Nation Medical Center





The Chickasaw Nation provides a variety of educational resources, programs and services for Chickasaws of all ages. From infants to elders, the tribe continues to enhance educational opportunities throughout the Chickasaw Nation.

Reading to a child and teaching a child to read are instrumental in childhood development. In 2009, the Chickasaw Nation partnered with the Dollywood Reading Program to provide free books to Chickasaw children. This program encourages parents to read to their children, helps children develop a love for reading and expands a child's reading skills. Chickasaw children zero to five years of age can receive one book every month until the age of five. More than 240 children benefited from the Dollywood Reading Program in 2009.

High Reach curriculum, focusing on the foundation of childhood education, is also available to Chickasaw children ages three to five who are home schooled or do not have a pre-school program in their area. This curriculum served 25 children for fiscal year 2009.

The Head Start and child care departments continue to provide reading and learning opportunities for Chickasaw children. Through the Reading is Fundamental program, 1,044 books were distributed to the 256 Head Start students and more than 31,820 books were read during the 2008-2009 school year. During a two-week reading challenge called "Twice Upon a Time," 3,766 books were read with 588 readers.

The tribe not only stresses childhood literacy skills, but healthy hygiene habits as well. In 2009, the Happy Smiles, Happy Teeth dental grant was awarded to Head Start through the American Dental Association. Happy Smiles, Happy Teeth enhances Head Start dental education by incorporating a dental home initiative plan. Through the grant, children learn dental practices to take home and establish long-term healthy dental habits.

The Head Start program also received a Head Start Body Start Play Space Grant. The grant is awarded to Head Start programs through the National Center for Physical Development and



Outdoor Play to emphasize the importance of physical activities, outdoor play and healthy eating habits for children and families. The grant assisted the Head Start program in the purchase of outdoor playground equipment conducive for productive physical play.

School-aged children from pre-school to high school, as well as adults, are provided with a number of educational avenues. During fiscal year 2009, the office of supportive programs assisted more than 7,800 students spending \$653,419 on educational programs, services, supplies and events. Support programs include adult learning, public school programs and the science, technology and math program.

In 2009, 52 schools and 7,556 Native American students participated in the Johnson O'Malley (JOM) program. Through the JOM program, the tribe spent \$418,419 on school supplies, tutoring, materials and other educational needs for Native American students within the Chickasaw Nation.

Focusing on academic excellence, perfect attendance and outstanding academic





achievements, the Chickasaw Honor Club distributed more than 16,000 incentives and awards to Chickasaw students during the 2009 fiscal year.

The at-large tutoring reimbursement program was provided to 40 Chickasaw students totaling \$230,000. The program assists Chickasaw students living outside the Chickasaw Nation boundaries to improve academic performance.

Through the school supply assistance program, \$5,000 was used to assist Chickasaw students with requests such as summer school, tuition, books and specialized materials. School supply assistance funds were also used to provide special educational assistance to 185 students.

The Chickasaw Nation provided more than \$11 million in scholarships, grants and incentives,

assisting more than 8,300 Chickasaw students pursuing higher education. This assistance fulfilled many needs including tuition, books and supplies, clothing and laptops as well as incentives for maintaining quality grade levels and degree completion.

With the nationwide educational push to get children more involved in science, technology, math and engineering, the education division implemented a new department to provide additional programs for youth ages six to 18. The science, technology and math department consists of FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotic and LEGO league programs that inspire learning through technology and engineering.





During the FIRST Robotic competitions in Oklahoma City and Dallas, the Chickasaw Nation Metal Mayhem team earned Imagery and Safety Awards for robot construction, creativity, team appearance and outstanding safety practices. In its first year, the LEGO league program also participated in competitions and received recognition for outstanding projects and tournament play.

The science, technology and math department also conducts the Chickasaw Nation Aviation and Space Academy (CNASA) and environmental camp, as well as coordinating space academy trips to Huntsville, Ala., and Houston, Texas. In 2009, the department hosted the largest CNASA camp to date with more than 70 Chickasaw youth in attendance from Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Nevada and Georgia.

The division of arts and humanities offered teacher workshops, JOM art clubs and monthly alternative education art classes during fiscal year 2009. In addition to the Clemente Humanities courses offered at East Central University and Murray State College, arts and humanities conducted its first six-week Chickasaw Clemente Humanities short course in Spring 2009. Classes included Chickasaw language instruction along with exploration of history, traditions and culture of the Chickasaw people and compared those with other Southeastern tribes.

Reaching out to serve more Chickasaws, the division of education's special needs program

expanded its services to include Chickasaws of all ages during fiscal year 2009. This program reimburses disabled Chickasaws up to \$500 per year for the purchase of extracurricular activity equipment and fees. Safety helmets, a bicycle modified for a wheelchair-bound rider and Special Olympics fees are just some of the ways this program benefits Chickasaws with special needs.

Other accomplishments:

- In May 2009, the Head Start program had 150 graduates from the Ada, Ardmore, Duncan, Madill, Sulphur and Tishomingo centers.
- Through the career technology program, 385 students were served, totaling nearly \$850,000.
- The adult learning program assisted 269 adults through the GED program totaling \$17,118.
- The school to work program assisted 84 Chickasaw students during fiscal year 2009. This program provides Chickasaws an opportunity to pursue full-time higher education goals while receiving on-the-job training with full-time pay and benefits.
- Through the Chickasaw Children's Village, 59 students completed the 2008-2009 academic year.
- Through the Head Start sleep safe program, smoke detectors were installed in 62 homes during fiscal year 2009. To date, more than 410 smoke alarms have been installed through this program. ■



Chickasaw Nation Child Development Center

Providing child care services on a new level

On May 14, 2009, the Chickasaw Nation opened the doors to the newly constructed child development center licensed to accommodate more than 240 children six weeks to five years of age. With a fun-filled, town-like atmosphere, children enjoy hours of learning and playing in this state-of-the-art center built to bring child care to a new level.

The two-story child development center is a 26,728-square-foot learning center designed to enhance the developmental skills of children. The facility consists of age-appropriate classrooms, a cafeteria, a commercialized kitchen, a media room, an aerobic room, a staff computer lounge, indoor play areas, screening rooms and administrative offices.

The town-like atmosphere is known as Fun Town, USA. Town-like themes are settings for classrooms and workspace. Themes include the Fun Town Spa, Fun Town Police Station, Fun Town Fire Station, Jack Sprat Toy Company, Three Blind Mice Book Store, Curly Locks Barber Shop, Piggy Bank & Trust, London Bridge and much more. The nursery-rhyme highlights throughout the building help bring childhood imaginations to life.





The center is complete with street signs for hallways and physical addresses for each room. Each room has a mailbox to create an actual downtown feeling. The Chickasaw language is incorporated throughout the center through signage and murals that are used as cultural teaching tools.

Several distinct murals throughout the building provide visual and tactile learning tools for children. Because children learn through many mechanisms, the murals focus on touch by using a three-

The facility accomodates more than 240 children.

dimensional creation of textile art. Providing these textile murals helps children discover new avenues and learning skills during their formative years. The classrooms also feature SmartBoards that provide touch control of computer applications for interactive whiteboard learning.

To encourage teacher research for the most up-to-date teaching tools, the center is equipped with a teacher's lounge with 12 computers. The center is also equipped with video monitoring systems in every classroom and indoor play area as well as access control safety systems installed on all the doors.

As children and education are top priorities within the Chickasaw Nation, the new child development center was developed to continue providing the highest quality of child care services for Chickasaws, Native Americans and community families. By providing the new child care center, the current school-age program more than doubled enrollment. This now allows additional classroom space in the existing child care facility to accommodate 100 school-aged children during summer, spring and Christmas breaks. ■



To *encourage* additional **students** in the fields of **science, math** and **technology**, the **Chickasaw Nation** *created* a **LEGO league program**, to *complement* the existing robotics program, with **32 Chickasaw students** between the ages of **six** and **14** participating in its inaugural year.





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Caring for Chickasaw elders is an essential part of the Chickasaw Nation. As the foundation of the tribe, Chickasaw elders continue to play a key role in the future of tribal tradition and culture.

New elder programs and services were implemented during the 2009 fiscal year.

The Wisdom Walkers elder fitness program was established, creating new and exciting ways to stay fit. The program includes Chickercise (exercise classes), Nintendo Wii tournaments, golf tournaments and other physical activities for Chickasaw elders. Wisdom Walkers was developed to assist in lowering blood sugar levels,

losing weight, increasing balance and increasing the overall physical fitness of elders.

The division on aging implemented a daily salad bar at the senior centers, providing salad options with each lunch. For a healthy morning meal, a breakfast plan was created serving more than 19,000 breakfasts to Chickasaw elders.

The Chickasha Sipokni Hataloowa Chi (Chickasaw elders choir) was established for elders to meet each month to sing and learn new Chickasaw/Choctaw hymns. The choir performs at various tribal events and Chickasaw elder funerals.

The supplemental lawn mowing program was implemented providing additional lawn mowing services for Chickasaw elders. The new program assisted 570 Chickasaw elders with more than 3,000 mowings during the summer of 2009.

Another addition to the division on aging is the creation of a scholarship fund. The \$1,000 Division on Aging Scholarship is awarded to one full-time Chickasaw student pursuing a degree in the field of geriatrics. The scholarship is administered by the Chickasaw Foundation.



Elders
Our Story Continues...



As an annual division on aging trip, 15 Chickasaw World War II veterans were escorted to Washington, D.C. Elders visited the World War II National Monument, Arlington National Cemetery, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and the National Museum of the American Indian. The trip also included a visit to the United States Capitol building hosted by Chickasaw Congressman Tom Cole.

In 2009, the assisted living supplement program expanded to include at-large Chickasaw elders, with the program totaling more than \$235,000. The program provides up to \$2,500 a month for Chickasaw elders to live in a state-licensed assisted living facility.

Through the home maintenance program, small home repairs are completed for Chickasaw elders. More than 450 home repairs, alterations and handicap rail installations were completed for Chickasaw homes in 2009.

Nearly doubling in assistance requests from 2008, the elderly specialist program responded to 812 requests in 2009. The program provides staff to assist elders with locating resources, completing applications and gathering required documents to obtain services.

Chickasaw Nation community health representatives play an important role in the lives of elders. Each month, community health representatives visit the Chickasaw Nation

senior centers to monitor elder blood pressure and blood sugar and provide health education pamphlets. The representatives also deliver elder medications, commodities and Farmers' Market produce and transport elders to doctor appointments as needed.

Other accomplishments:

- Through the horticulture department, 7,640 vegetable seedlings were distributed to the 11 Chickasaw Nation Senior Nutrition centers. The horticulture department also distributed vegetables to 870 Chickasaw elders.
- Through the elderly assistance and tribal emergency assistance programs, nearly 3,300 Chickasaw elders received utility assistance in fiscal year 2009.
- The chore program provided cleaning services, long-term care facility visitation and companionship for an average of 232 Chickasaw elders each month.
- The burial supplement program pays up to \$2,500 towards funeral expenses for Chickasaw elders. More than 100 Chickasaw families received assistance through this program.
- The elder veteran jacket program is a nationwide program for eligible Chickasaw elders to receive a jacket for their military service. The program provided 83 jackets in 2009. ■



During fiscal year 2009,

more than **150 elders received**

approximately **520 ricks of wood** to

heat their **homes** and ***stay warm***

during the winter months.





Developing a strong family bond is important for the foundation of a healthy Chickasaw family. The Chickasaw Nation continues to implement programs and services that enhance the quality of life and build lasting relationships for Chickasaw people.

The office of strong family development works to strengthen families and employees throughout the Chickasaw Nation. An average of 110 counseling sessions were provided to 65 families each month through ongoing individual, couples or family therapy. Through June 2009, Relationship Enhancement Training presentations were provided to more than 2,400 Chickasaw Nation employees. This training helps individuals create stronger interpersonal and communication skills and establish effective conflict resolution techniques.

While providing programs and services to build strong family relationships, the department of family advocacy reaches out to those in need of assistance, safety and shelter. The Chickasaw Nation Indian women's shelter, Chonkash Yohbi Chuka, meaning peaceful heart house, provides a secure environment for domestic violence victims. In 2009, the shelter provided a safe haven for 65 Native American women and children.

The department of family advocacy also oversees the violence prevention program.



The Chickasaw Nation focuses on providing the best opportunities for families, especially children. The department of child support services oversees the financial obligations of parents and the well-being of Native American children in parental separation situations. To raise community awareness about the importance of child support, this department promoted the first tribal child support awareness initiative, known as "I love my child." The initiative was conducted during the month of August and consisted of several promotions including a family fun day, a balloon launch and a walk in the park.

Other accomplishments:

- Approximately 2,500 Chickasaw children were provided services through the Indian Child Welfare program and more than 600 foster or parent home visits were conducted in fiscal year 2009.

- The foster care and adoption program has served more than 450 children to date and has conducted more than 150 home visits to screen potential foster care homes.
- Prevention programs, family preservation and Chepota Himmita (healthy families) conducted more than 1,000 home visits, providing approximately \$25,000 in assistance to more than 450 families in fiscal year 2009.
- Through the pathways burial program, 106 Chickasaw families received burial assistance. ■





During the 2009 fiscal year,

**the Chickasaw Nation Department of Child Support Services
collected more than \$2.7 million in child support
on behalf of Native American children.**





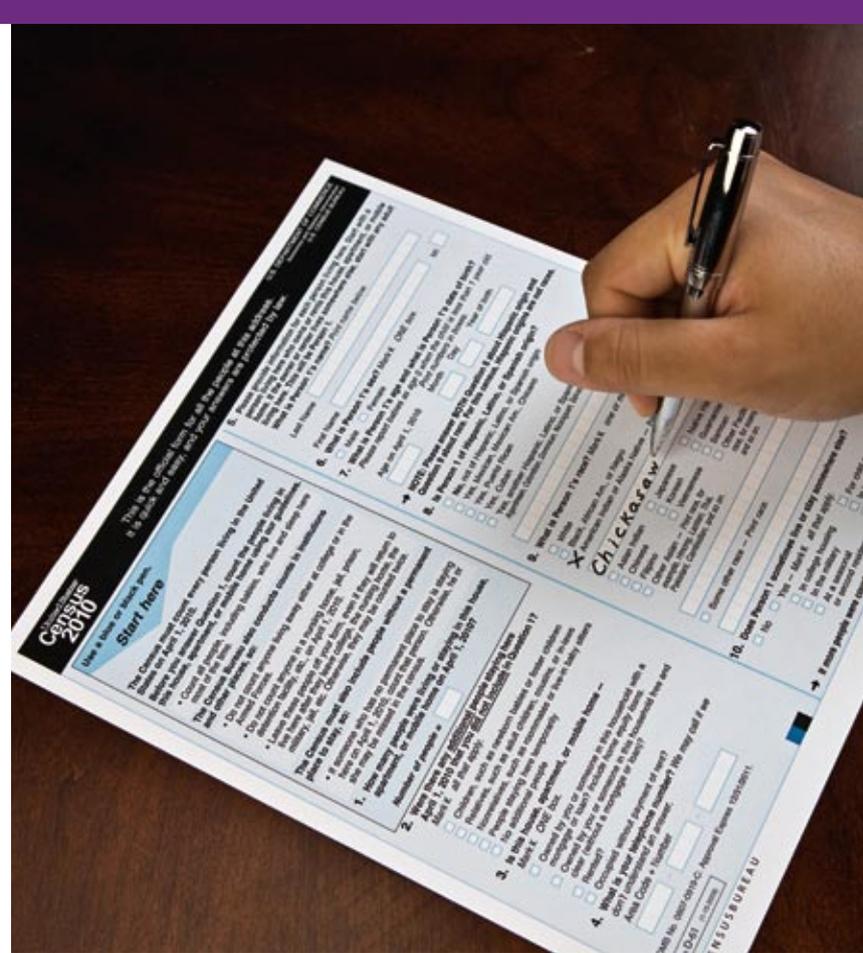
The Chickasaw Nation is committed to providing meaningful employment to both Chickasaws and other Native Americans. The tribe continues its commitment by providing job training and assistance through a variety of programs and resources.

The Career Development Initiative's (CDI) ongoing mission is to help Chickasaw citizens who have significant employment challenges with opportunities for job training and work. The participants in the CDI program often require assistance due to problems with work or personal history, alcohol or substance abuse or other issues that hinder employment. The CDI program helps the participants finish any court-related obligations they may have as well as take part in GED classes and skills training. In FY 2009, 40 participants completed the program and 44 percent graduated the program after obtaining gainful employment. Furthermore, 35 percent of first-time job apprenticeships through the CDI program resulted in permanent placement.

The Culinary Arts Academy began as a pilot program in 2007 and has matured into a multifaceted program for its participants. Through the academy, students are given the opportunity to complete their high school education or gain their GED, acquire professional level food service training, develop life skills and grow an appreciation for their Chickasaw heritage and culture. Throughout FY 2009, the Culinary Arts Academy students and staff catered and delivered food to various Chickasaw Nation locations and special events.

In FY 2009, Job Clubs were created at each of seven Chickasaw Nation area offices. This program prepares citizens with essential employment-related skills like résumé writing, interviewing skills and professional networking. The Chickasaw Nation also hosts job fairs and is a major presence at various job fairs throughout the area.

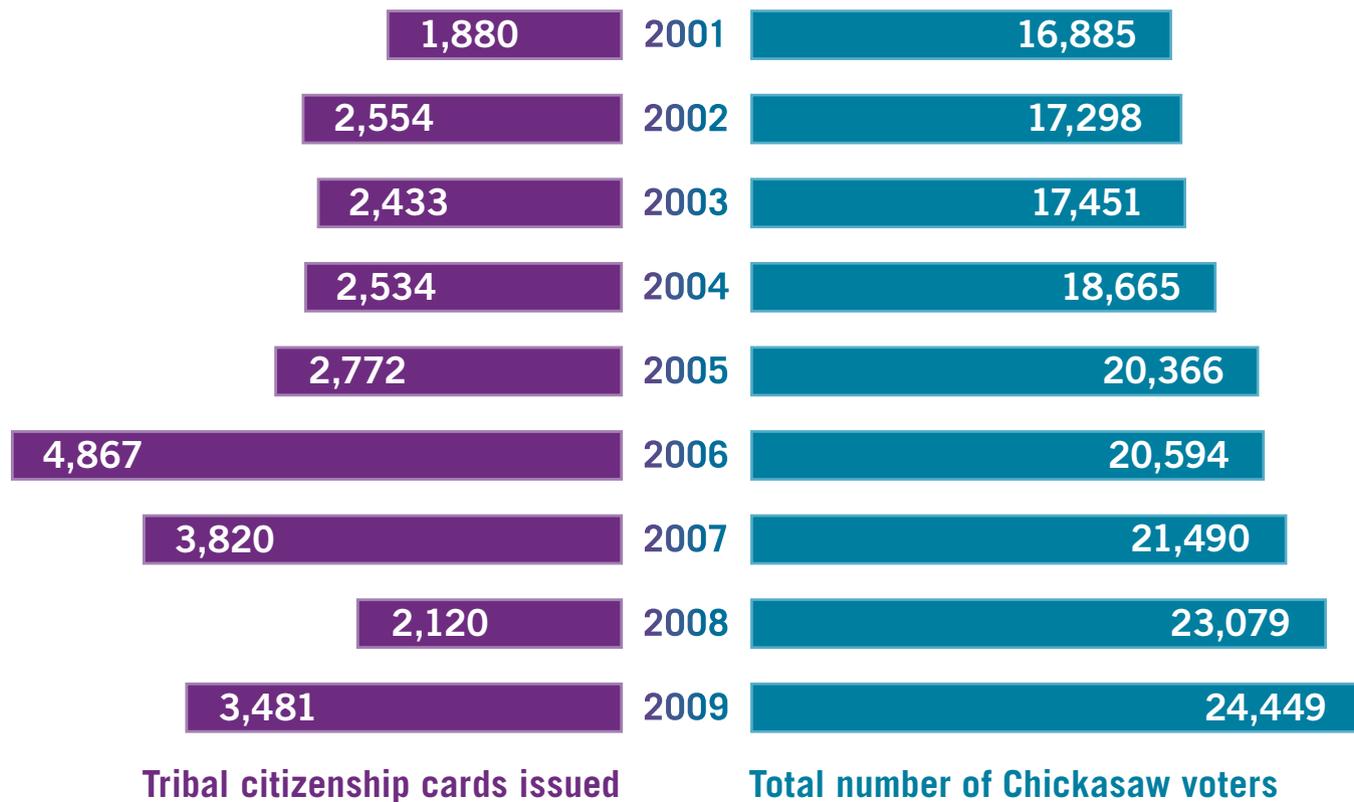
One of the greatest achievements of the tribe in FY 2009 was in the area of employment. In FY 2009, the Chickasaw Nation employed 11,500



people. The Chickasaw Nation continues to provide quality job opportunities to Chickasaws and other Native Americans nationwide.

Other accomplishments:

- In FY 2009, the Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) office produced 4,018 CDIBs to eligible tribal members.
- In FY 2009, more than 3,400 Chickasaws received Chickasaw citizenship cards.
- In FY 2009, more than 1,700 Chickasaws registered to vote. ■





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

The Chickasaw Nation Diabetes Care Center provides medical, educational, nutritional and exercise services to individuals affected by diabetes. During FY 2009, more than 5,500 patients received services through the specialized programs offered by the diabetes care center.

The nutrition services department provides healthy educational opportunities to citizens and community members throughout the year. This year, more than 10,000 meals were served to youth participating in various camps and other participating sites through the summer food service program.

In addition, the farmers' market nutrition program provides many possibilities for improved nutrition for seniors and Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program participants.

Through this program, more than 3,000 WIC participants and more than 3,400 seniors

received vouchers for the purchase of fresh fruits and vegetables at local farmers' markets and farm stands. In addition, the WIC program implemented a new food package on August 1, 2009. For the first time in 20 years, fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains and soy products have been added. The new food options combined with interactive nutrition education opportunities will encourage and teach both parents and children how to prevent life-altering diseases such as diabetes and heart disease.

Providing opportunities for overall wellness and increased physical activity is important to the





Chickasaw Nation. The wellness centers located in Ada, Ardmore and Tishomingo have seen a significant amount of activity this year. These facilities provide a range of diverse opportunities including exercise equipment, wellness classes, walking tracks, pools and gymnasiums. Combined, the three wellness centers have more than 10,000 active members who made more than 96,000 visits during FY 2009. New and exciting opportunities will soon be available at the Ardmore and Tishomingo wellness centers with the addition of a pool at each location. The pools will allow for structured water aerobic

classes and specialty classes including aquatic exercise activities for those with arthritis. In addition to classes conducted by qualified trainers, unstructured lap swim times will also be offered to allow participants to exercise at their own pace.

The pharmacy department has also achieved much success over the past year. The department filled more than 940,000 prescriptions during FY 2009, an overall increase of eight percent over the previous year. In addition, the services at-large prescription volume has doubled compared to last year. During FY 2008, the automated telephone refill system and Internet refill system became



fully functional. Both systems have been successful and have proven to be very popular with patients. During the past year, more than 6,600 calls were received through the automated telephone refill system, and more than 8,800 prescriptions were processed. In addition, the pharmacy refill feature on the Chickasaw Nation website has been accessed more than 10,500 times.

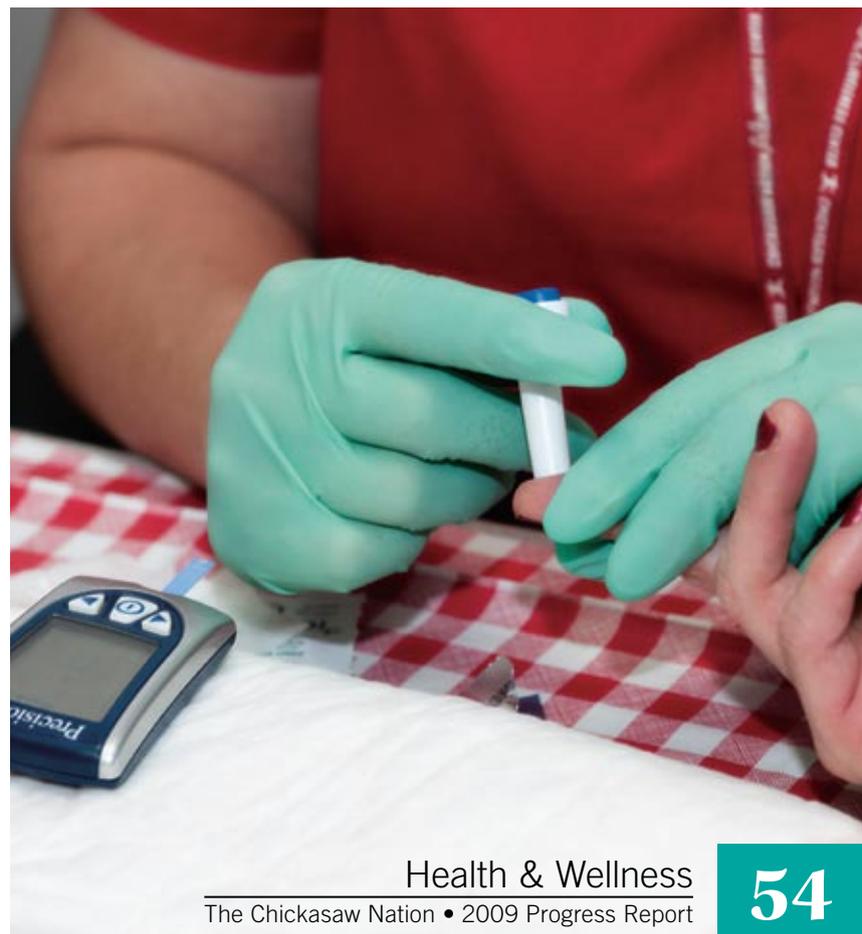
Tribal health programs also experienced much growth over the past year. The services at-large health spending account participation has grown to include more than 450 clients per month, with reimbursements exceeding \$346,000 during FY 2009.

As a major provider of health care in communities across the Chickasaw Nation, CNDH is committed to creating a healthy environment for patients, visitors, employees and volunteers. As a result of this effort, on May 11, 2009, all CNDH campuses became tobacco free. To help ease the transition, CNDH offers tobacco cessation classes and a variety of other tools to assist patients and employees.

Other accomplishments:

- In FY 2009, CNDH had more than 395,000 patient visits.
- The dental clinic had more than 14,400 visits.
- Throughout the year, 610 babies were delivered at the Carl Albert Indian Health Facility.
- Optometry in Ada, Ardmore and Tishomingo had more than 7,900 visits during FY 2009.
- More than 2,400 clients were served through the services at-large eye glasses program.
- The food distribution program served an average of 1,713 households comprised of 4,514 household members each month during FY 2009.
- The Get Fresh! program expanded school-based youth nutrition education initiatives to reach more than 25 school districts during FY 2009. ■







Chickasaw Nation Medical Center

Progress continues on the new medical facility

Ground was broken for the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center on November 9, 2007 and construction commenced on November 12, 2007. Since that time, progress has been remarkable.

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.





The last of 442 concrete underground piers were installed in July 2008. A massive 2,800 tons of steel have been erected at the site. In addition, 750,000 square feet of concrete paving is near completion. Roofing on the hospital, clinic and central plant is complete. Interior wall framing

The facility will allow the Chickasaw Nation to provide the highest quality patient care for generations to come.

and mechanical work including plumbing, installation of sprinklers and medical gasses are progressing and near completion. In addition, exterior windows and curtain walls are being installed. Installation of beautiful Oklahoma stone

is also well underway and can be seen from the front of the facility.

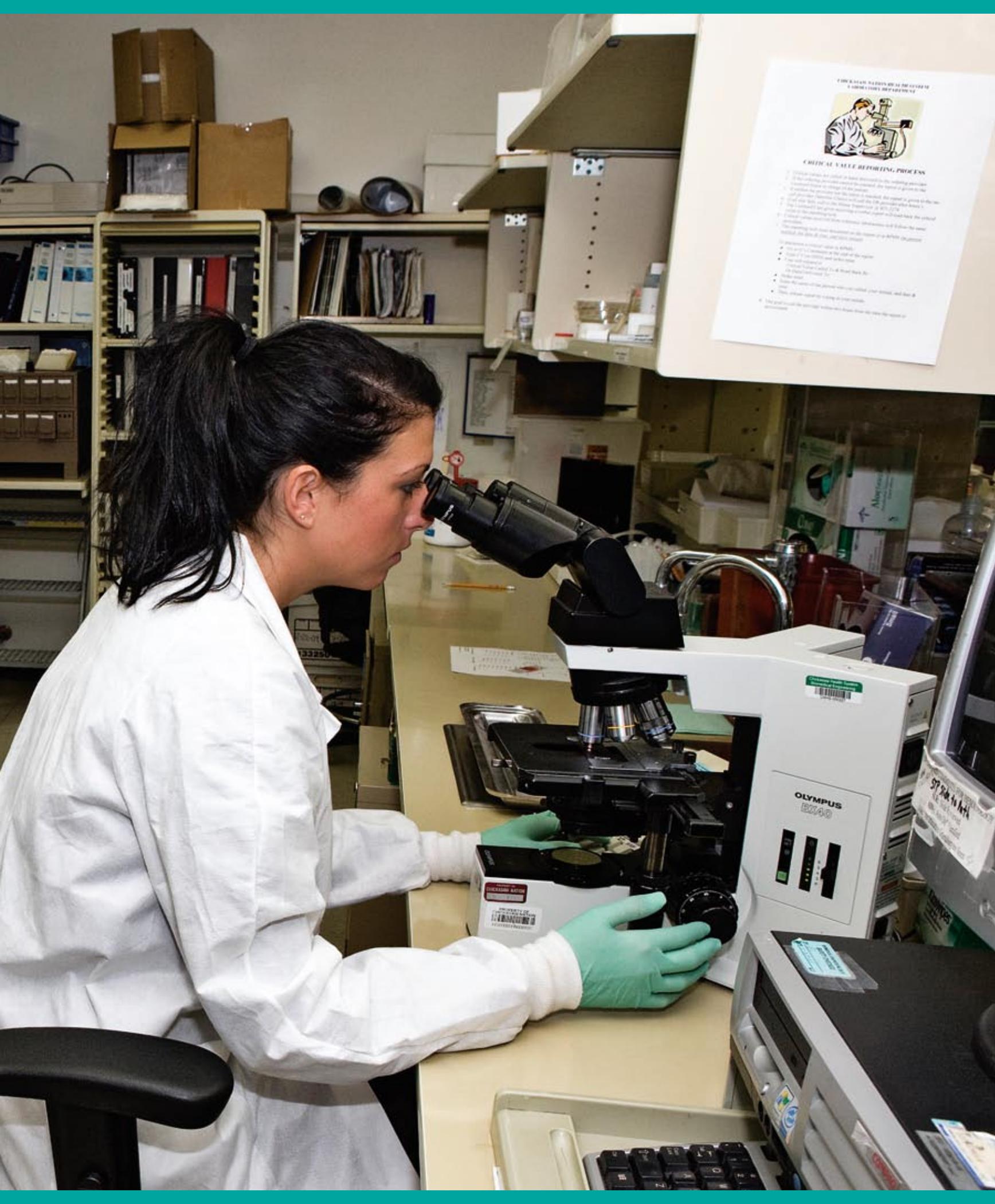
Over time, CNDH expects to add 300 new positions, to include doctors, nurses and support staff.

The new facility will see an increase of staff for many areas of service including family practice, dental, obstetrical/gynecological and optometry. Imaging will also expand to cover an extensive range of services. New equipment will include CT scan, MRI and women's imaging with digital mammography, ultrasound and bone scan. This new state-of-the-art facility will allow the Chickasaw Nation to provide the highest quality patient care for generations to come. ■





More than **1.4 million** laboratory tests
were performed at **Chickasaw Nation Division of Health** sites
during fiscal year **2009.**



CHEMICAL WASTE BEFORE PROCESS

1. Chemical wastes are collected in bins according to the following procedure:
2. If the waste is a liquid, it should be placed in the liquid waste bin.
3. If the waste is a solid, it should be placed in the solid waste bin.
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5. If the waste is a biohazard, it should be placed in the biohazard waste bin.
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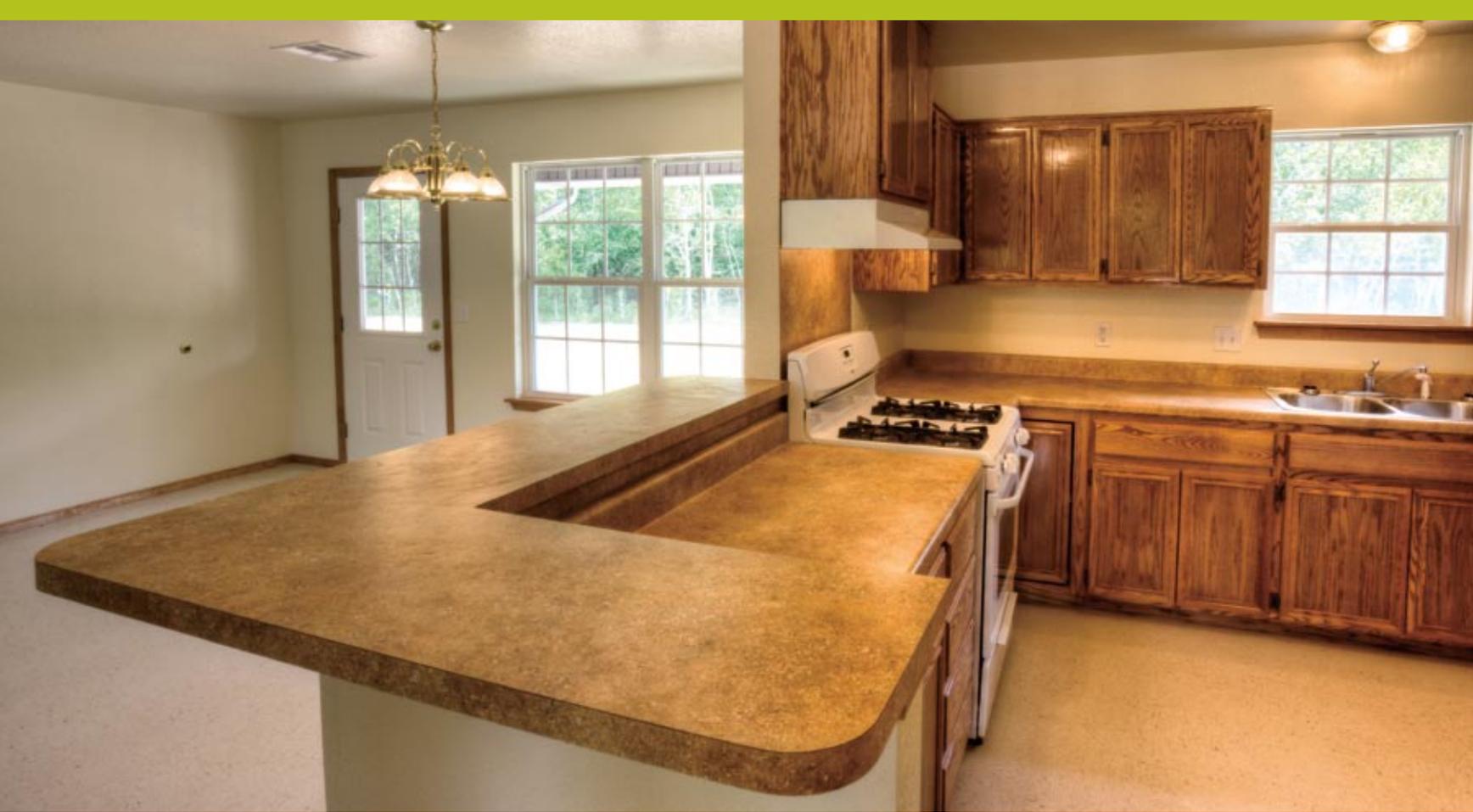


The Chickasaw Nation is committed to providing quality housing for Chickasaws across the United States. As a testament to its dedication and commitment to citizens, the Chickasaw Nation Division of Housing and Tribal Development recently became the first tribal building department in the United States and the first building department in Oklahoma to receive accreditation from the International Accreditation Service. To achieve this prestigious accreditation, the department underwent rigorous assessments to verify that it operates under the highest ethical, legal and technical standards while providing enhanced life safety and property protection. The department was assessed across 13 distinct categories of accreditation criteria including customer service, code interpretation and enforcement, fiscal strength, technical expertise and compliance with the IAS Accreditation Criteria for Building Departments/ Code Enforcement Agencies. The on-site teams also visited construction sites to appraise the performance of the department's inspection

process. The accreditation process enabled the department to improve procedures and become more effective in meeting already high standards.

One major component of the Chickasaw Nation Division of Housing and Tribal Development is the Chuka Chukmasi program. The program was established in 1998 and provides loans for the purchase or refinancing of a home. Through this program, which is a collaborative effort between the Chickasaw Nation, Fannie Mae and First Mortgage Company of Oklahoma City, more than 835 families across the United States have been able to purchase or refinance homes. In FY 2009, 146 home loans were provided to qualifying families. Closing cost and down payment assistance is also available through the program. One hundred twenty families received down payment and closing cost assistance throughout the year.

During FY 2009, the homeowners program also achieved much success. Thirty-four new homes were constructed under the program and 25 additional homes were under construction.



Since the homeowner program's inception, more than 2,600 new homes have been constructed for Native American families.

The division of housing and tribal development also manages commercial construction projects throughout the Chickasaw Nation. In FY 2009, the department assisted with 13 projects, including the McSwain Theatre, Chickasaw Cultural Center and Chickasaw Nation Child Development Center.

The geospatial information department also provides many services to the Chickasaw Nation. In addition to creating geographic data for all 13 counties within the tribal boundaries, the department also assists with several partnership projects. For example, program staff provided aerial photography of damage associated with the February 2009 Lone Grove tornado to assist with Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) coverage.

Other accomplishments:

- More than 860 Chickasaw families are currently receiving assistance through Chickasaw Nation rental programs.
- The division of housing and tribal development also maintains rental properties throughout the Chickasaw Nation. In FY 2009, more than 2,900 work orders were performed on rental properties.
- Twelve Chickasaw citizens received grants to provide handicap accessibility renovations to their homes.
- In addition, 38 driveways were completed for Chickasaw elders and families with special needs in FY 2009.
- In FY 2009, 23 homeownership seminars were conducted and as a result, 188 counseling certificates were issued through the division.
- In addition, 125 one-on-one counseling sessions were conducted for citizens in the areas of budget, credit and foreclosure. ■





293 storm shelters were installed
for **Chickasaw families**
during fiscal year 2009,
including **200** installed for
citizens living at-large

Financial Resources for Tribal Operations and Development

Fiscal Year 2009

Cash received from gaming	\$12.141 Billion
Cash winnings paid to customers and commission payments	<u>-11.467 Billion</u>
Total proceeds from gaming gross profit	\$674 Million
Other business proceeds gross profit	<u>+196 Million</u>
Total available for use	\$870 Million
Operating cost of all businesses	-676 Million
Cash invested back in business	<u>-85 Million</u>
Cash transferred to Chickasaw Nation for provision of services, programs, new facilities	<u>\$109 Million</u>



Senior Nutrition Programs • Adult Learning Program

- Arts In Education • Burial Assistance • Career Services • Caregiver Program • Chickasaw Citizen Outreach • Chickasaw Cultural Center • Elder Veteran Jacket Program • Chickasaw Nation Aviation and Space Academy • Chickasaw Princess Program • Chickasaw Summer Arts Academy • Chore Services • Chuka Chukmasi • Clemente Courses • Clothing Grants • Computer Distribution Program • Continuing Education • Dance Troupe • Denture Program • Eyeglasses Program • Farmers' Market Nutrition Programs • Medication Assistance Program • Health Spending Account • Prescription Mail Order Program • Grants and Scholarships • Wellness Centers • Chickasaw Language Programs • Services At-Large • Arts and Humanities • Youth Camps • Driveway Assistance • Housing • Storm Shelter Program • Reading Program • Summer Youth • Program Operations • Education • Health Care • Youth and Family Services • Lighthouse Police Department
- Elders • History and Culture Programs • Tribal Development

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, Media and Community Development
580.421.7711	Division of Education
580.436.3980	Division of Health
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 x65262	Division of Program Operations
580.436.7214	Division of Self-Governance
580.436.2603	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 Nation Supreme Court
580.235.0279	Chickasaw Nation 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
580.470.2131	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
580.223.2281	Ardmore II Tobacco Shop
580.223.3301	Gold Mountain Casino

Davis Area

580.369.5360	Davis Trading Post Gaming
580.369.3223	The Inn at Treasure Valley
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 and Tobacco
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Marlow Area

580.255.1668	Chisholm Trail Casino
580.470.2130	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 Sports Bar</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>
405.322.6250	Riverwind Hotel

Oklahoma City Area

877.409.2265	Bank2 (main bank)
405.324.7098	Bank2 (branch)

Paoli Area:

405.484.7778	Washita Gaming Center
405.484.7777	Washita Travel Stop

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

580.276.4706	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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