

Greetings from the Chickasaw Nation



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Chickasaw Nation Progress Report

As we reflect on the tribe's progress for 2010, let our success be a great reminder of our treasured ancestors who created the foundation of the great "unconquered and unconquerable" Chickasaw Nation.

Great strides were accomplished in 2010 that enable the Chickasaw Nation to continue providing programs and services for all Chickasaws. Many of these accomplishments are outlined in the following pages. Thanks to successful business operations and economic development opportunities, these programs and services continue to flourish.

As we continue to grow and thrive as a nation, we can all be proud of our Chickasaw heritage. It is an exciting time for the Chickasaw Nation and we look forward to great progress in the future.

Sincerely

Bill anoatubly

Bill Anoatubby, Governor The Chickasaw Nation





1. Bill Anoatubby

Governor

2. Robyn Elliott

Robyn Elliott serves as the administrator for the division of communications, media and community development. This division strives to share timely and important information with Chickasaw people through various media outlets. The division also focuses on community development initiatives including the McSwain Theatre and the Artesian Hotel.

3. Leta Burwell

Leta Burwell, administrator for the division of social services, oversees seven area offices located throughout the Chickasaw Nation. She also ensures appropriate resources and programs are available in order to improve the overall quality of life of the Chickasaw people.

4. Bill Lance

Bill Lance is the chief executive officer for the division of commerce. He oversees the many diverse businesses operated by the Chickasaw Nation. These businesses provide funding for the programs and services available to the Chickasaw people.

5. Pat Woods

Pat Woods is the administrator for the division of program operations. This division provides many services including the transportation program, horticulture program, Chickasaw Farms, Career Development Initiative and re-entry program.

6. Ken Ross

Ken Ross is the chief executive officer of Solara Healthcare. He oversees the operation of this tribal business venture, which operates ambulatory surgical centers.

7. Dr. Amanda Cobb-Greetham

As the administrator for the division of history and culture, Dr. Amanda Cobb-Greetham is responsible for the Chickasaw Cultural Center and the development of programs to encourage cultural education and preservation.

8. Lisa John

Serving as the administrator for the division of education, Lisa John implements educational programs and services for the Chickasaw Nation, ranging from child care to higher education.

9. Long Barrick

Lona Barrick serves as the administrator for the division of arts and humanities. This division provides opportunities for Chickasaws to develop their artistic abilities through arts education, performing, literary and visual art programs.

10. Deanna Hartley-Kelso

Deanna Hartley-Kelso serves as the administrator for the division of justice and attorney general of the Chickasaw Nation. She provides legal services and guidance to all divisions of the Chickasaw Nation. This division also offers juvenile justice programs and legal resources for Chickasaw citizens.

11. Jalinda Kelley

As the administrator for the division of administrative services, Jalinda Kelley is responsible for services such as human resources, information technology, training and career development and tribal government services.

12. Karen Cook

Karen Cook is the administrator for the division on aging. She implements programs that enhance the lives of Chickasaw elders and is responsible for the senior nutrition centers.

13. Ross Hill

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

14. Kirk Perry

Kirk Perry serves as the administrator for the division of policies and standards. This division implements the policies and procedures that ensure the internal organization of the tribe operates effectively.

15. Jenny Trett

Jenny Trett, administrator for the division of treasury, oversees the financial affairs of the Chickasaw Nation. She is responsible for internal audit, property and supply, procurement and the office of management and budget.

16. Jefferson Keel

Lieutenant Governor

17. Dr. Judy Goforth Parker

As administrator of the division of health, Dr. Judy Goforth Parker oversees the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center and is responsible for all health programs and services offered to Chickasaw people.

18. Neal McCaleb

Neal McCaleb serves as an economic development consultant for the tribe. He provides guidance and direction on beneficial economic opportunities.

19. Windell Gilliam

Windell Gilliam is the president and chief executive officer of Chickasaw Nation Industries (CNI). CNI develops economic opportunities for the Chickasaw Nation to ensure long-term financial stability.

20. Tom John

Tom John serves as the administrator for the division of self-governance. He is in charge of the Lighthorse Police Department and assesses the impact of federal legislation, regulation and policies that affect the Chickasaw Nation.

21. Jay Keel

Jay Keel is the administrator for the division of youth and family services. This division provides programs and opportunities that strengthen Chickasaw families and encourage development in Chickasaw youth.

22. Wayne Scribner

As the administrator for the division of housing and tribal development, Wayne Scribner oversees tribal housing programs to ensure quality housing for Chickasaw people. He is also responsible for the construction of tribal facilities.



Children & Youth

The Chickasaw Nation provides resources for Chickasaw children and youth to encourage development and exploration.



The child development center provided care for 232 children in fiscal year 2010. The center serves children from six weeks to four years of age with the goal of having a long-term positive impact in the lives of young children.

Additionally, the child care assistance program provided financial assistance for more than 400 Native American children. This program assists Native American families, who are working or attending school, with obtaining child care. Eighty-five quality grants were also awarded to the providers of the child care assistance program for child care improvements to be made to their facilities.

The recreation program provided numerous recreational activities for Chickasaw families including National Night Out, the After School Activity program, Youth Heritage Day, volleyball league and weekly Gymboree programs for Head Start and child development center children.

Physical fitness and staying active is key to keeping Chickasaw children healthy. The martial arts program averaged participation of more than 1,750 individuals each month. The participants have the opportunity to develop skills in a variety of martial art forms. These programs help build self-esteem and character in young Chickasaws.

The Chickasaw Nation Boys and Girls Clubs operate in Tishomingo and Sulphur, Okla., with a combined membership of more than 700 students. The Boys and Girls Club mentoring program is operating at full capacity with 20 mentors meeting regularly with the students they advise. The Chickasaw Children's Choir teaches Chickasaw children music theory, voice and pitch to expand musical talents. The children's choir performed at the Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival, the Jacobson House, Foster Parent Appreciation Banquet, Dynamic Women's Conference and the Youth Arts Month Celebration.

In fiscal year 2010, 44 Chickasaw students attended a NASA space camp. Students 12 to 14 years of age spent one week at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. Students 15 to 18 years of age, attended camp at Space Center Houston in Houston, Texas. Preparing Chickasaw youth for the future is important to the Chickasaw Nation. In 2010, 307 Chickasaw youth were employed through the summer youth program. This program provides youth with The Chikasha Apihchi Ikbi (Creating Chickasaw Leaders) program offers various leadership activities for participants. Forty Chickasaw students received instruction in leadership,

business and life management skills. The leadership group took a trip to the Oklahoma State Capitol to meet with Native American lawmakers and a trip to New York City to visit museums and tourist

attractions during the summer of 2010.

The division of arts and humanities hosted the sixth annual Chickasaw Summer Arts Academy. Ninety-three Chickasaw students participated in the two week intensive arts academy. The students' work was displayed to an audience of more than 350. The visual artworks were exhibited at the Jacobson House in Norman, Okla.

In January 2010, 11 students from the Chickasaw Summer Arts Academy had their original musical compositions recorded by the world renowned string quartet ETHEL. The CD titled "Oshtali," was released in June 2010 and received favorable





Each year the Chickasaw
Nation hosts an environmental
camp to teach youth about
the importance of preserving
natural resources and
conserving energy.

valuable work experience in career fields of interest. Participants gained knowledge by working in areas such as marketing, communications and social services.

The Chickasaw Princesses made more than 30 appearances as ambassadors of the Chickasaw Nation in 2010. They attended the Native Youth Leadership Academy in San Diego, Calif., Gathering of Nations in Albuquerque, N.M. and Red Earth in Oklahoma City, Okla. The princesses also provided the Lord's Prayer in traditional sign language for the 2010 American Heart Association Heart Ball and the opening ceremonies for the U.S. Paralympics Sitting Volleyball World Championship.



reviews. In addition, the CD cover art for "Oshtali," was designed by Mercedes Milligan, a student from the Chickasaw Young Artist Studio.

Other accomplishments:

• The Chickasaw Nation had several divisions contribute to the Youth Arts Month Celebration in March 2010, providing booths to advocate for the arts. More than 100



students and their families attended the Youth Arts Month Celebration.

- The clothing grant program provided more than 9,800 Chickasaw children with a \$200 Visa gift card to purchase clothing or shoes for the 2009-2010 academic year.
- The junior golf program had 37 participants in the Native American Junior Open.
- The junior golf program also hosted the first annual Kid Play/Parent Caddie golf tournament with 18 families participating.
- Approximately 2,100 children and parents attended the Chickasaw Nation's Ninth Annual Children's Fair. The children's fair is a community event hosted by the Chickasaw Nation in conjunction with Child Abuse Awareness Month and the "Week of the Young Child."
- Ninety campers attended Camp Survivor, which promotes healthy lifestyles through proper nutrition and exercise.





Cheerleaders, ages eight to 14, have the opportunity to learn cheer techniques from a team of experts from the Day of Champions coaching squad.



Chickasaw Children's Village

The Children's Village is a residential care facility for Native American children and youth, located in Kingston, Okla. This facility provides a safe and secure home for Native American children living in at-risk communities.

In 2004, the Ardmore, Okla., Bureau of Indian Affairs' dormitory, Carter Seminary, relocated to Kingston and became the Chickasaw Children's Village. The campus is located on 160 acres and consists of 10 residential cottages, a library, computer lab, commercial kitchen and food storage area, gymnasium, playground and administrative offices.

The youth living at the Children's Village reside in cottages and receive care and support from their house parents. The cottages provide a stable and nurturing home environment. All residents of the Children's Village attend Kingston Public Schools and are provided the academic support and guidance to do well in school. In fact, four students from the Chickasaw Children's Village finished the 2009-2010 academic year with a 4.0 GPA. The students have access to tutoring assistance, a computer lab and a library to aid in academic studies. Their academic progress is monitored closely by the house parents and

staff to ensure the students stay focused and excel academically. The student's academic accomplishments are celebrated and rewarded.

In addition, students have the opportunity to actively participate in extra-curricular activities such as sports, band and agricultural education programs. The Children's Village also provides many opportunities to keep the children active when they are not in school. The house parents take students to the movies, swimming and horseback riding among other fun activities.

Overall, the Chickasaw Children's Village provides opportunities and advantages to Native American children and youth to help them stay on the right track and ensure they grow into successful and productive leaders of tomorrow.

The camps and recreation program conducted 23 camps, clinics and academies for more than 1,500 Chickasaw youth, providing them with opportunities to learn new skills and participate in new activities.





Commerce

The Chickasaw
Nation's businesses and
enterprises sustained a
high level of performance
in FY 2010. Operations
and services were
expanded and enhanced
in many areas.



WinStar World Casino underwent significant changes in 2010. To complete the expansion that began in 2009, the original Palace, Mariachi and Center Ring themed areas were transformed into the look and feel of Vienna, Cairo and New York. Essentials Gift Shop and Panda Express Chinese Restaurant were also added as part of the remodel. Another culinary addition was introduced at WinStar World Casino in March 2010 with the opening of Toby Keith's I Love This Bar and Grill. The restaurant offers a menu of American-style food along with an exciting array of live music.

Also in 2010, the WinStar Golf Course Academy was completed. The academy is designed to provide golf enthusiasts with the same level of service that a PGA and LPGA Tour Player would receive. An equipment fitting component has also been included in the curriculum to allow players to purchase custom-fitted golf clubs.

Two of the Chickasaw Nation's mid-sized gaming facilities also received significant improvements in FY 2010. Thackerville Gaming Center was expanded, more than doubling the number of electronic games to a total of 614 and Chisholm Trail Casino in Duncan, Okla. underwent a substantial remodel in FY 2010.

Remodels for the Chickasaw Nation's many convenience stores and travel plazas continued on schedule in 2010. Construction of a new convenience store and casino in Paoli, Okla. was completed. The Washita Convenience Store and Gaming Center is approximately 16,000

square feet in size, and houses approximately 260 games.

The Chickasaw Nation's hotels at Davis, Okla. and Thackerville, Okla. received upgrades in 2010. The hotels are now known as The INN at Treasure Valley and The INN at WinStar, respectively.

During the past year, the Chickasaw Nation increased its focus on developing more tourism activity in south central Oklahoma. To support this effort, the tribe recently completed renovations on a 7,000 square foot office space located in Bricktown, a high traffic area of downtown Oklahoma City, to serve as a new Chickasaw Nation Tourism Office. The new office space will also include a Bedré

Chocolates retail outlet and an art gallery. With its factory in Pauls Valley, Okla., Bedré Fine Chocolates continues to set the standard for quality gourmet chocolates. Notable clients include Neiman Marcus, Bloomingdales and The Hard Rock Hotel chain.

The Chickasaw Nation also strengthened its commercial radio presence with additional investments in South Central Oklahoma Radio Enterprises (SCORE). SCORE consists of five radio stations located throughout south central Oklahoma, including KYKC 100.1 FM, KXFC 105.5 FM, KADA 1230 AM, KADA 99.3 FM and KTLS 106.5 FM. A major renovation project was recently completed at SCORE's historic Ada location. The project included the construction of two new on-air studios, one new recording studio, along with additional office space, restrooms and a larger lobby.

Chickasaw Nation Industries, Inc. (CNI), provides jobs for approximately 2,000 employees worldwide in occupations including technology, manufacturing, medical and construction management services. CNI continued to pursue and gain long-term contracts in 2010. Notable contracts over the past year include the Department of Energy Office of Chief Information Officer Support, Department of Energy Office of Science Argon Labs Support Services, Army National Guard Line of **Duty Regional Case Managers**

and Army Contracting Agency Human Resources Support for Studies and Analysis. CNI continues to add value to the Chickasaw Nation's business portfolio.

Continuing efforts to diversify the business interests of the Chickasaw Nation. another promising health care-related business was established by the tribe in 2010. Sovereign Medical Solutions (SMS) is a start-up enterprise which will leverage the skills and expertise of the Chickasaw Nation Division of Health with a profit-making objective. In August 2010, the company gained its first contract, which is to provide an emergency department dashboard application compatible with the federal government's standard medical software system.

In 2010, Global Gaming Solutions purchased Remington Park's sister facility, Lone Star Park, located in the Dallas/Ft. Worth metro area. Global Gaming plans to improve the performance of Lone Star Park by leveraging existing resources and expertise.

The fourth quarter of 2009 marked the best year ever for the Chickasaw Nation's Bank2. For the calendar year 2009, Bank2 reported net income of more than \$800,000. At the same time, its asset quality remained high with as few as one-half of one percent of all loans past due. In comparison to its peers, Bank2 outperformed its competitors on average



With the expansion and renovation of the Chickasaw Nation's commercial radio facilities, Governor Anoatubby and on-air-talent Candace Matthews tour the new and improved studios. The ribbon cutting for the newly renovated building took place September 13, 2010.







in both return on assets and return on equity. Bank2 was selected for the 2010 Best of Oklahoma City Award in the Commercial Banks category by the US Local Business Association (USLBA). Also in 2010, the bank became the market leader in the U.S. for HUD 184 loans. The HUD 184 loan program was created by Congress to facilitate home ownership in Native American communities. Through this program, Bank2 has assisted in providing

hundreds of Native Americans with an opportunity for home ownership.

Chickasaw Nation business, Oklahoma Optical, sustained a firm hold in the local optical market and continued to add 100 new customers per month. Two of Oklahoma Optical's staff are now ABO certified opticians. This ongoing commitment to education allowed Oklahoma Optical to continue to provide the highest level of customer service.

A ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted March 8, 2010, at WinStar World Casino as Toby Keith's I love This Bar & Grill opened for business. The restaurant seats 300 customers and is equipped with one VIP room that seats up to 75.



immediate increase in patron attendance.

Remington Park is situated on approximately 370 acres in Oklahoma City's Adventure District. The park offers both live and simulcast racing, as well as a casino with 750 state-ofthe-art electronic games. The facilities include a one-mile dirt track, a 7/8 mile turf track and lighting to permit night racing for the more than 110 live race days each year.

Oklahoma's premier horse racing attraction, Remington Park, hosts both thoroughbred and quarter horse seasons. Luxury accommodations include the beautiful Lookout Race Book, Wild Rush Bar and the delectable Remi's Buffet restaurant.

The Adventure District is also home to the Oklahoma City Zoo, Amateur Softball Association National Softball Hall of Fame and the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum.

GGS was established in 2008 as one of the business expansion strategies of the Chickasaw Nation. GGS has significant experience in gaming management and development projects, focusing on high quality, cost effective and high efficiency operations. The operating model results in less capital intensive projects, and when combined with the use of selective outsourcing of certain functions, is relatively unique in the U.S. market. GGS is geared toward higher operating margins and returns.

The purchase of Remington Park bolsters the tribe's focus on developing additional tourism in south central Oklahoma. The improved racetrack serves as a springboard for the revitalization of the entire entertainment area.





Community

The Chickasaw
Nation strives to be a
positive influence by
administering programs
and outreach that provide
an enhancement to the
quality of life of its citizens
and the communities in
which they live.



In FY 2010, the Chickasaw Nation operated an agreement with the United States Federal Highway Administration for the management, operation and transfer of funding for the Indian Reservation Roads program. The Chickasaw Nation Roads program includes projects in Bryan, Grady, Love, Johnston, Marshall and Pontotoc counties. The roads program includes private driveway repair and construction for Chickasaw elders and families living within the boundaries of the Chickasaw Nation. Thirty-five driveways were completed in FY 2010.

In October 2009, the Chickasaw Nation implemented a sex offender registry Web site for the Chickasaw Nation's jurisdiction. The registry applies to persons residing, working or attending school within the Chickasaw Nation boundaries and who have been convicted of a sex crime. The Chickasaw Nation Sex Offender Registry provides information on the Web site in the

interest of public safety and to make the information easily available to users. The Web site can be accessed at http://chickasaw.nsopw.gov.

The Lighthorse Police Department (LPD) officers continue to collaborate with other law enforcement agencies and with advocacy organizations to advance tribal law enforcement issues. Along with the establishment of an Inter-Tribal Chiefs of Police Association in Oklahoma, LPD staff serves on several national boards including the International Association of Chiefs of Police Firearms Committee and the FBI Criminal Justice Information Systems Advisory Committee. The LPD also

entered into three new cross-deputation agreements with Stephens County, Seminole County and the Duncan Police Department for a total of 36 cross-deputation agreements.

The Community Health Representatives (CHR) program promotes the highest possible level of health of Native Americans by providing medically-guided primary health care services when no other resource is available. Services offered by the CHR program include patient advocacy, liaison resources, patient education, health promotion and disease prevention. This program served more than 21,500 Native American families in FY 2010.





The Chickasaw Nation Transportation Services program provides citizens with non-emergency medical and employment transportation. In FY 2010, transportation services provided safe and dependable medical transportation and medication pickup and deliveries for more than 4,000 individuals, making 2,678 trips to deliver medications to residences, area offices or other designated locations.

The Chickasaw Nation's horticulture program harvested 275 pounds of honey and continued to grow and distribute garden produce, hydroponically grown vegetables and seedling

plants to senior sites and homebound citizens.

The drug elimination program supplies services to residents in high risk housing developments to combat drugs and drug-related crimes through prevention, intervention and criminal justice. The drug elimination program provided drug prevention and education services for youth and adults, community activities, cultural activities, organized sports and an educational youth camp.

The Chickasaw Nation Environmental Health and Safety Department was successful in obtaining two energy efficiency grants. The two grants, totaling \$240.000, were used to The Chickasaw Nation provides a landscaping package to Chickasaw families living inside tribal boundaries. The package includes trees, shrubs, grasses, flowers and sod for Chickasaw homeowners. The landscaping package is offered each spring through October.



upgrade the Chickasaw Nation's businesses with more energy efficient lighting solutions. The tribe also received a \$20,000 grant to fund groundwater recharge research. The energy efficiency upgrades implemented have resulted in substantial cost savings to Chickasaw Nation businesses, resulting in additional funds for tribal programs.

Other accomplishments:

- In FY 2010, LPD responded to nearly 16,000 calls for service, investigated more than 1,900 criminal cases and provided more than 1,100 agency assists.
- The Chickasaw Nation provided nearly 2,000 Chickasaws with energy assistance and more than 100 citizens with air conditioners in FY 2010.

- The division of social services provided holiday gifts, including more than 2,300 baskets and 376 angel tree gifts, to Chickasaw families.
- The division of health angel tree program assisted 220 children and 127 families in FY 2010.
- In FY 2010, nearly 700 Native American families participated in scheduled rabies clinics provided by the Chickasaw Nation Division of Social Services.
- The Chickasaw Nation provided 41 ricks of wood for Chickasaw seniors and disabled Native American families.



The Chickasaw Nation Lighthorse Police Department consists of a patrol unit, a K9 unit, an investigations department, a dispatch and a SWAT team and DIVE team. The Special Weapons And Tactics (SWAT) team includes nine highly-trained officers that respond to extremely dangerous situations.



The ReUse Center, operated by the Chickasaw Nation Department of Environmental Services, provides residents of Ada and surrounding areas an alternative solution to keep usable items out of landfills. In FY 2010, more than 73,000 pounds of material was handled by two environmental professionals working at the center and nearly 5,000 customers were served. On average, 826 pounds of material are diverted from the waste stream each day the center is in operation.

The center accepts any item that can be reused and is not hazardous material. The center is open to the public and items can be dropped off or picked up at no cost to the customer.

The ReUse Center is only the second of its kind in the state of Oklahoma and the second Native American owned reuse center in the United States. Unlike many reuse or thrift stores, the Chickasaw Nation ReUse Center is completely free of charge for dropping off and picking up materials.

The ReUse Center has forged partnerships with the Ada Recycling Coalition and the Ada

Area Chamber of Commerce Green Initiatives Committee to provide another source for reusable goods. This dedication prompted judges to nominate the center as a finalist for the 20th Annual Keep Oklahoma Beautiful Environmental Excellence Award.

The Chickasaw Nation ReUse Center also initiated a number of community outreach efforts during its first year of operation. The ReUse Center staff went on a "Road Show" tour of neighboring communities and set up collection points for people to donate items and hosted an appliance and television recycling drive to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Earth Day. The ReUse Center staff regularly offer presentations about the importance of recycling to public and tribal groups. Education, outreach and advocacy have been the keys to success for the Chickasaw Nation ReUse Center.

The Chickasaw Nation Road to Work program utilizes 12 six-passenger vans, two 15-passenger buses, two 20-passenger shuttle buses with handicap accessible chair lifts and one 15-passenger van.



In FY 2010, the road to work program transported approximately 100 individuals to and from school and work in Pontotoc County and surrounding areas.



Culture

The Chickasaw Nation focuses on the preservation of Chickasaw history and culture. To accomplish this objective, the Chickasaw Nation maintained and enhanced several cultural programs in fiscal year 2010.



The Chickasaw Nation takes great pride in youth and their desire to learn Chickasaw culture, history and language. In FY 2010, the Chipota Chikashshanompoli (Children Speaking Chickasaw) language club won first place at the Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair for vocal performance. In addition, the tribe hosted a series of language sports camps, in which children spent the day playing basketball, kickball and other sports while using Chickasaw language.

In FY 2010, the second Master/Apprentice class began. The Master/Apprentice program pairs fluent Chickasaw speakers with individuals seeking the skills to learn the Chickasaw language. The program is designed to immerse participants in Chickasaw language during daily activities and conversations. Furthermore, the division of history and culture hosted a family language immersion camp. The camp provided families the opportunity

to come together for a weekend and take part in conversational Chickasaw.

The Chickasaw Press experienced another wonderful year with the release of four new books: "Chickasaw Lives Volume III" by Richard Green, "Chickasaw Renaissance" by Phillip Carroll Morgan, "Chickasaw Removal" by Daniel F. Littlefield Jr., Fuller L. Bumpers and Amanda L. Paige and "Proud to Be Chickasaw: Portraits of the Elders" by Mike Larsen, Martha Larsen and Jeannie Barbour.

The division of arts and humanities strives to promote Native American arts within the community. In FY 2010, Mike Larsen's first elders series was on continuous display at the Chickasaw Cultural Center in Sulphur, Okla. The second elders series was displayed at the Oklahoma Heritage Association Gaylord-Pickens Museum in Oklahoma City, Okla.

In FY 2010, the division of arts and humanities staged the production, Lowak Shoppala (Fire and Light). Lowak Shoppala was performed at the Hallie Brown Ford Fine Arts Center at East Central University in Ada, Okla. Lowak Shoppala is a production of Chickasaw heritage with poetry, music and art. The play was written by Linda Hogan, music was composed by Jerod Impichchaachaaha' Tate





Preserving Chickasaw culture and heritage is important within the Chickasaw Nation. Through cultural events, exhibits and festivities, the tribe provides many opportunities to learn about Chickasaw history and to participate in Chickasaw traditions.









and costumes were designed and created by Margaret Roach Wheeler.

Through cultural revitalization efforts, the **Chickasaw Cemetery Archives** Project located 10 cemeteries within the Chickasaw Nation boundaries in FY 2010. Since inception, the Chickasaw Nation has located more than 65 cemeteries. The project utilized a ground penetrating radar (GPR), which uses a radar pulse to locate human remains in cemeteries. Completion of a cemetery involves: identification of the property owner, GPR of the area, a photograph of each headstone and record and file names, all of which are entered into a database.

Other accomplishments:

• In FY 2010, the Department of Historic Preservation and Repatriation continued to preserve the Chickasaw Nation's homelands and remains while conducting research in Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Oklahoma.

- In FY 2010, three Chickasaw Nation employees, Laura Clark, Joshua Hinson and JoAnn Ellis, collaborated and released the first full-color, children's storybook in the Chickasaw language, "Nittak Hollo Nakfish! It's Saturday!"
- Through the Traditional Storytelling Initiative, community members and students in Oklahoma and other states were educated by storytelling and cultural presentations during school assemblies, conferences, trainings and other gatherings.
- In FY 2010, more than 40 adult and youth artists were featured in the Southeastern Art Show and Market.





Chipota Chikashshanompoli (children's language club) is provided for Chickasaw children ages three to 12. Children and families meet once each month to learn Chickasaw language and participate in Chickasaw traditions. The children also participate in events such as Chickasaw Cultural Evening as pictured above.



Cultural Center in Sulphur, Okla. Since opening to the public, the Chickasaw Cultural Center has averaged 1,000 visitors per week.

The Chickasaw Cultural Center provides Chickasaw artists a venue to showcase their talents through cultural demonstrations and art education. The cultural center has many exciting exhibits, including traveling exhibits, artwork and more. The opening also featured hand-woven costumes created by Margaret Roach Wheeler and portraits of Chickasaw elders painted by Mike Larsen.

The Chikasha Inchokka' traditional village takes visitors back in time and features a council house, two summer houses, two winter houses and a corn crib. In the traditional village, visitors find stickball and stomp dance demonstrations.

The Kochcha' Aabiniili' Amphitheatre is the heartbeat of the Chickasaw Cultural Center. The amphitheatre brings history alive through storytelling, living history performances and music by Chickasaw musicians. Around the amphitheatre, visitors can interact with

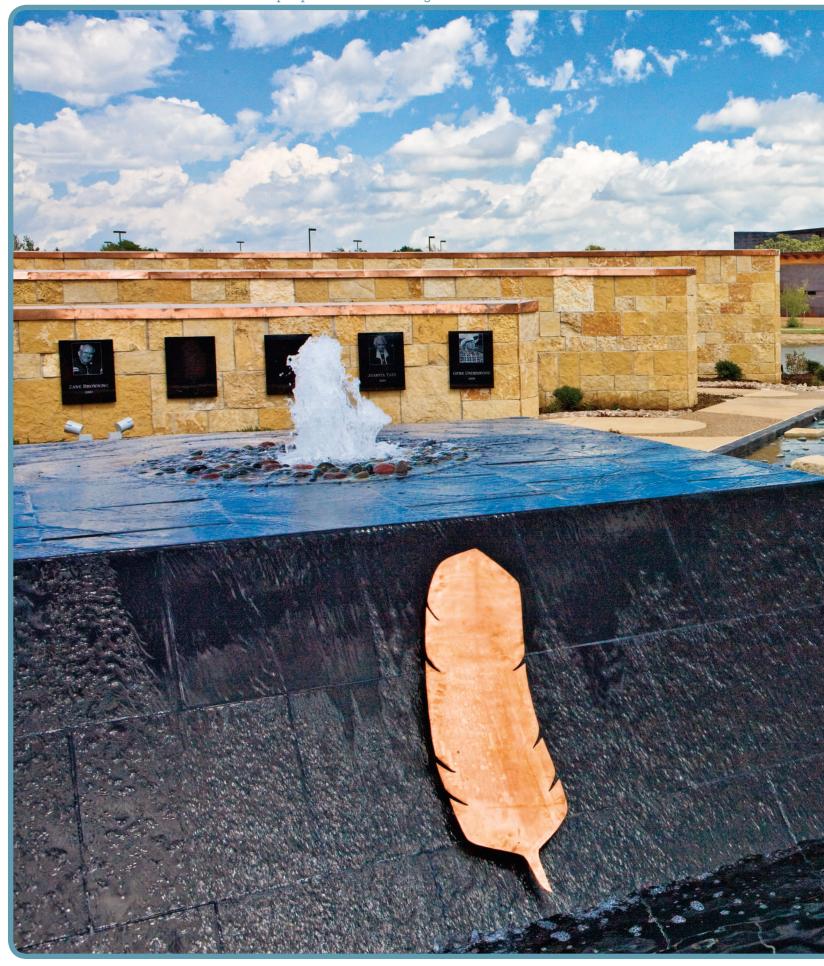
Chickasaw artists who demonstrate the art of making traditional regalia, flutes, bows and beaded collars.

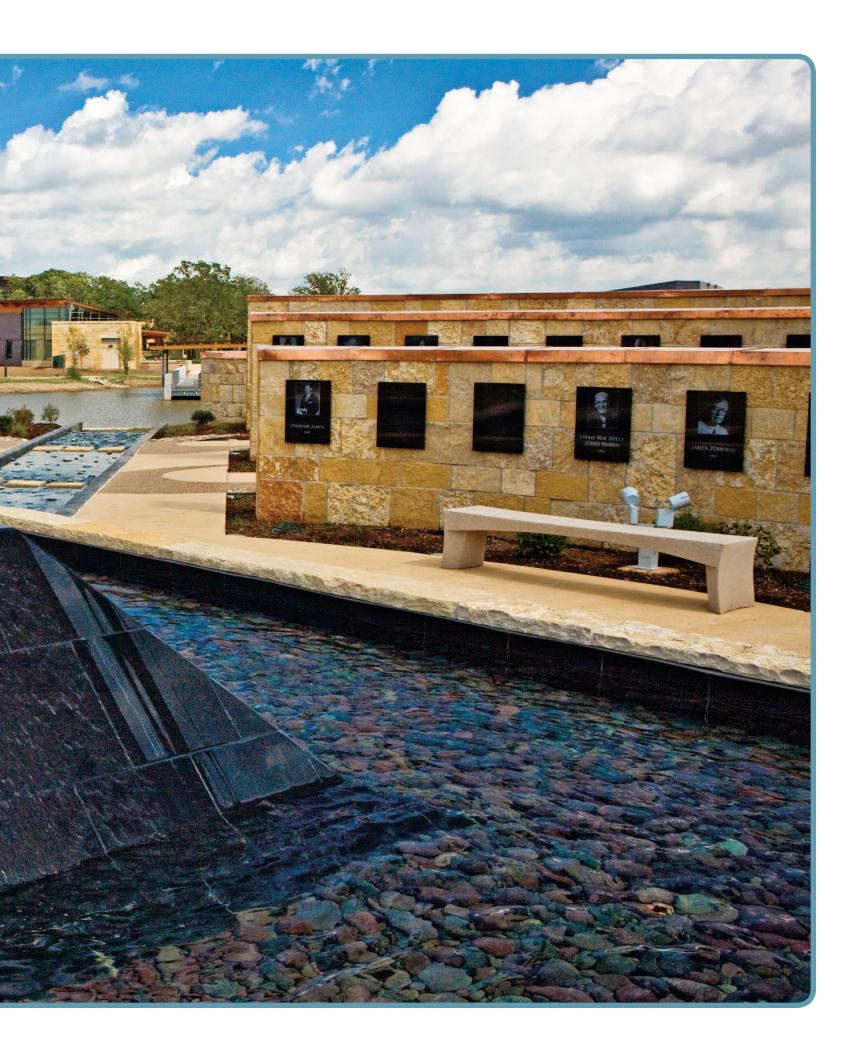
An ecological landscaping project, which includes plants significant in ancient and contemporary Chickasaw culture, can also be found at the Chickasaw Cultural Center. The project features buffalo grass and other vegetation indigenous to Mississippi and Oklahoma.

The Chickasaw Cultural Center is a homecoming for Chickasaws to learn more about heritage and traditions.

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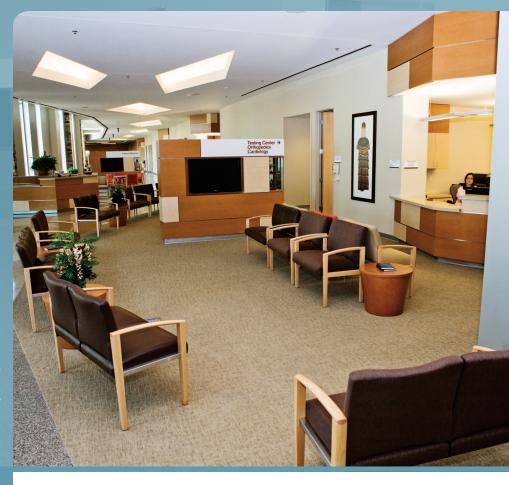
In fiscal year 2010, the Chickasaw Nation Honor Garden was dedicated. This special and unique element of the Chickasaw Cultural Center features plaques commemorating members of the Chickasaw Hall of Fame.





Development

As tribal programs
and services continue
to prosper, tribal
development projects
continue to increase
as well. In fiscal year
2010, two major projects
were completed – the
Chickasaw Nation Medical
Center and the Chickasaw
Cultural Center.



Listed to the right are additional projects completed in 2010, including a few projects that are currently in design stages or under construction.

Projects completed in fiscal year 2010:

Chickasaw Nation Medical Center
Chickasaw Cultural Center (construction of four buildings)
Judicial Building
Legislative Building
Internship Housing
Head Start Storm Shelters
Chickasaw Elder Housing

Projects in design stages or under construction:

Search and Rescue Firehouse
Science, Technology, Math Academy
Artesian Hotel and Spa
Ardmore Senior Nutrition Center
Connerville Senior Nutrition Center and Community Center
Madill Senior Nutrition Center - remodel
Ardmore Head Start expansion
Tourism Welcome Center
Artesian Pocket Park
Burney Institute restoration
Ardmore Clinic - remodel
Tishomingo Clinic - remodel



Education

Quality education for Chickasaws is always a top priority. There are numerous opportunities available for Chickasaws to expand their educational horizons.



Encouraging children to enjoy reading at a young age can make transitions throughout their school years easier and provide additional educational opportunities.

Through a partnership with the Dolly Parton Imagination Library, 297 Chickasaw children ages zero to five received a book in the mail each month to encourage and develop literacy.

Through the Reading is Fundamental grant, more than 1,000 books were distributed to 260 Head Start students and 10 children in the Chepota Himmita (Healthy Families) program, which provides child development education for parents. In the Head Start program, more than 1,500 books were read during the 2009-2010 school year. In addition, during a two-week reading challenge called "Twice Upon a Time," 858 books were read by 110 volunteer readers.

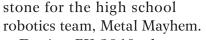
The Chickasaw Nation Early Childhood Department established a new monthly parent meeting titled "VIP,"
Very Important People,
for parents who have
children attending the child
development center. This
program allowed parents the
opportunity to learn new child
development techniques and
gain new parenting skills.

Through the Chickasaw Honor Club, second through 12th grade students are provided incentives to obtain good grades, outstanding achievement and perfect attendance. The honor club program awarded incentives to 2,456 Chickasaw students during fiscal year 2010, totaling \$166,654.

Opportunities in the science, technology and math fields continue to grow each

year. The science, technology and math program encourages students to explore educational and career opportunities in these advancing fields. This program offers many FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) programs including: Robotics, Tech Challenge, LEGO League and Junior LEGO League. Involvement in the programs continues to increase each year, and in 2010, the department introduced Tech Challenge thanks to the popularity of FIRST Robotics and LEGO League. The Tech Challenge team is comprised of mostly high school freshmen and sophomores and is a stepping





During FY 2010, the Chickasaw Nation Metal Mayhem team made it to the finals for the first time



as an established FIRST Robotics Competition team and received the Dallas Regional Finalist award and the Innovative Control award. The Chickasaw LEGO League team, Cybernuts, received the Gracious Professionalism award at the Oklahoma regional competition.

The science, technology and math program also conducts the Chickasaw Nation Aviation and Space Academy (CNASA) each year. In 2010, 32 Chickasaw students attended the academy. Students traveled from various states and three students flew on a 16-hour flight from Germany to take part in the academy. CNASA gave students the opportunity to conduct a variety of science





Chickasaw Nation Head Start students have the opportunity to sit down and read with leaders within the community through the Reading Is Fundamental program. Pictured above is Senator Susan Paddack reading one of the student's favorite books,"The Very Hungry Caterpillar."







As part of the Chickasaw Nation Aviation and Space Academy, students have the chance to fly in an actual airplane and experience what it is like to soar across the sky. The academy is conducted each summer and is open to Chickasaw students in fifth through 12th grade.

experiments, fly in a plane and launch rockets built during the week-long academy.

During 2010, the internship program completed housing units in Ada, Okla. The units consist of three fully furnished duplexes that provide housing for up to 24 interns. The internship program is designed to give Chickasaw students the opportunity to gain work experience in their field of study, as well as learn about tribal history and relations. Twenty-six interns participated in the program during fiscal year 2010.

In addition, the Chickasaw Nation awarded more than \$14 million in grants and scholarships to Chickasaw students pursuing higher education. The assistance provides funding for tuition, incentives, books, laptops and clothing. Awards are also given for good grades and graduation.

Services are not only provided for Chickasaw youth, but Chickasaws of all ages. The adult learning program provides academic instruction for Chickasaws who have not completed high school and assists them in completing their General Equivalency Development (GED) certification. The program provides teacherinstructed classes to allow the students to gain the educational assistance they need. In 2010, the program provided GED assistance to 281 Native Americans.

The division of arts and humanities offered educational programs to increase education in literary, visual and performing arts. The division provided Chickasaw Clemente Humanities courses, which taught Chickasaw language and history to 17 students who completed the course.

Additionally, the division hosted the Chickasaw Nation **Annual Creative Writing** Contest. The division taught literary workshops to more than 50 individuals prior to the contest. The contest received 25 entries from Chickasaw participants. Numerous art workshops for Chickasaw seniors.



The Chickasaw Nation celebrates the Week of the Young Child during the month of April each year. During the week-long celebration, child care and Head Start students participate in activities such as little Olympics, a petting zoo and a parade. Parents throughout the community can also participate in car seat safety checks.

student programs within the Chickasaw Nation boundaries and workshops for educators from across the state were also offered.

Other accomplishments:

- The career technology program provides funding to Chickasaw students attending an accredited vocational or technical school. The program awarded more than \$1 million to assist 816 students during FY 2010.
- The office of supportive services contracted with 52 schools to provide Johnson O'Malley services to 7,993 Native American students within the boundaries of the Chickasaw Nation. Through this program, students receive school supplies, tutoring materials and education incentives.

- School supply assistance funds were also used to provide special educational assistance to 190 Chickasaw students.
- The Chickasaw Nation Vocational Rehabilitation Department received a grant to implement a job development services program. The program provided assistance to 30 Native Americans seeking employment.
- The child care department offered a summer program and served more than 100 children between the ages of five and nine.
- Through the Sleep Safe grant, 28 smoke detectors were installed in 14 homes during fiscal year 2010. The Head Start Sleep Safe coordinators also educated families and staff about fire safety and home evacuation plans.





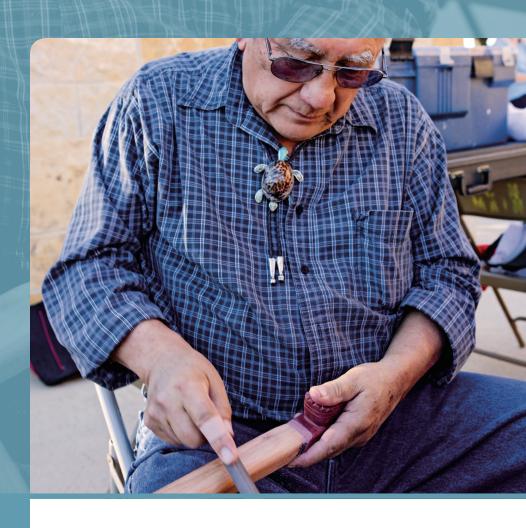
The Chickasaw Nation Division of Education awarded more than 3,500 textbook grants to Chickasaw students pursuing higher education.





Elders

Many programs are dedicated to enhancing the lives of Chickasaw elders. Each year, the Chickasaw Nation is proud to provide thousands of elders with quality services needed in everyday life.



One essential elders program is the senior nutrition program. The program provides congregate and homebound meals to Native Americans through 11 senior nutrition centers located throughout the Chickasaw Nation. In fiscal year 2010, the centers served 138,654 congregate and homebound lunches and 21,177 congregate breakfasts.

Each year, the division on aging hosts a veteran's trip to Washington, D.C. In November 2009, 16 Chickasaw veterans were escorted to Washington, D.C. The trip included a visit to the World War II National Monument, Arlington National Cemetery, the National Museum of the American Indian and more. Four Chickasaw WWII veterans participated in a "laying of the wreath" ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. The wreath was laid in honor of all Chickasaw veterans.

In addition to veteran services, the tribe participates in a nation-wide program for Chickasaw veterans to receive a jacket for their military service. The veteran's jacket program provided 64 jackets to Chickasaw elder veterans throughout the United States in fiscal year 2010.

The Assisted Living Supplement program was expanded in 2010 to include Chickasaws living outside tribal boundaries. The program provides up to \$2,500 a month for Chickasaw elders to live in a state-licensed assisted living facility. During fiscal year 2010, more than 20 Chickasaw elders utilized the program providing more than \$175,500 in assistance.

Chickasaw elders are eligible to receive various home maintenance services and small home repairs throughout the year. Through the home maintenance program, 630 repairs or small home alterations, such as the installation of handicap rails, were completed in the homes of Chickasaw elders in 2010.

Chickasaw elders participate in many activities such as luncheons, holiday events, conferences and other community and social events throughout the year. The Wisdom Walkers program also provides social interaction through exercise. The program assists in lowering blood sugar levels, encouraging weight-loss, increasing balance skills and increasing physical fitness for elders. More than 200 elders participated in the exercise program in 2010.

Chickasaw Nation Community Health Representatives play an important role in the lives of elders. Each month community health representatives visit the Chickasaw senior centers. The representatives monitor blood pressure and blood sugar and provide additional health education. The representatives also deliver elder medications, commodities and farmers' market produce and provide transportation to doctor appointments as needed.

Other accomplishments:

- Through the elderly energy assistance program, 1,845 Chickasaw elders received assistance for utility services during the summer and winter months.
- The supplemental lawn mowing program allows Chickasaw elders to receive lawn mowing services during the summer months. A total

- of 6,279 lawns were mowed through this program.
- The supplemental wood program provides ricks of wood for Chickasaw elders for winter heating. More than 500 ricks of wood were provided to 157 elders.
- The burial supplement program provides up to \$2,500 toward funeral expenses for Chickasaw elders. Nearly 100 Chickasaw families received assistance through this program.
- The division on aging dispersed more than 5,000 over-the-counter medications to Chickasaw elders at no cost.
- Through the elderly specialists program, elders are assisted with locating resources, completing applications and gathering required documents to obtain services. Nearly 1,350 services were processed.





Chickasaw elders stay active through a wide variety of activities, events and field trips. A popular event conducted during the annual meeting and festival is Senior Olympics.



The chore services program provides basic housekeeping services and visitation to long-term care facilities for Chickasaw elders.



The program averaged 228 Chickasaw elders per month, providing 2,859 services during fiscal year 2010.



Family

The Chickasaw Nation understands the importance of a healthy family and secure environment. With efforts to build strong homes and healthy relationships, the tribe continues to provide quality programs and services for Chickasaw families with a focus on creating safe communities.



The child support services department plays a key role in enforcing child support payment responsibilities for Chickasaw and Native American parents in the Ada area and surrounding communities. The tribal enforcement payment project has collected more than \$161,000 from non-custodial parents in non-payment statuses. The project has saved the tribe in excess of \$3.9 million in incarceration costs since its inception. In fiscal year 2010, more than \$2.9 million in child support was collected on behalf of Native American children.

The Chokka' Kilimpi' (Strong Home)
Family Resource Center is located in
Norman, Okla., and assists Chickasaw
families in building and maintaining healthy
homes and relationships. The center provides
Chickasaws access to cultural education,
therapeutic services, marriage and family
therapy, drug and alcohol assessment and
counseling, educational development and
much more.

Nearly 40 culture, history and language classes were offered to Chickasaws and community members of all ages through the resource center.

Through a partnership with the University of Oklahoma, the Chokka' Kilimpi' Family Resource Center is also active in training and research initiatives with the OU Center for Applied Social Research program. During the 2009-2010 school year, 36 Chickasaw students from OU participated in the Chickasaw Learning Community program through the resource center. This program provides a meeting space for students to learn about Chickasaw culture and programs as well as gather educational resources.

Family advocacy efforts continue to grow stronger each year. In fiscal year 2010, the Indian Child Welfare program, the foster care and adoption program and the family preservation program assisted an average of 400 children per month. The family preservation program also provided more than \$39,000 in monetary assistance for families to create safe and healthy living environments for children.

Indian Child Welfare and foster care and adoption caseworkers performed more than 1,700 home visits and attended more than 450 court proceedings to ensure quality health and welfare for Chickasaw children. Family

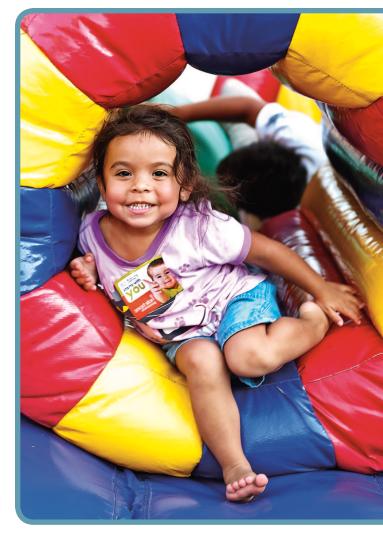
advocacy efforts also provided 35 children with adoptive homes and assisted with 37 family reunifications for fiscal year 2010.

The safe and stable families department increased services in 2010. The department now offers a full-time sexual assault advocate to provide sexual assault victims with 24-hour access to crisis intervention services. Sexual assault victims and victims of domestic violence are assisted with transportation, medical needs, education, employment, child care and other resources as needed.

Through the office of strong family development, the abstinence education program provided more than 3,700 teens with information on the option to choose sexual abstinence. Abstinence classes were also implemented for parents to address these issues in the home.

Other accomplishments:

- Program therapists through youth and family services provided more than 2,200 therapy sessions to individuals, couples and families.
- In 2010, 56 Chickasaws participated in drug court support services. These participants are connected with resources such as housing, education, employment, counseling, general assistance, community service projects, medical services, WIC and more.
- More than 180 White Bison support meetings for drug or alcohol dependency have been provided since October 2009. This support group emphasizes the traditional and spiritual beliefs of Native Americans.



Chickasaw families have many opportunities to come together and stay involved in tribal and community events. One anticipated event each year is National Night Out, in which the tribe is highly involved.



In 2010, the Chokka' Kilimpi' (Strong Home) Family Resource Center's Chickasaw Learning Community program was recognized by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators as



 $\alpha \ prime \ exemplar \ case \ of \ \alpha \ tribal \ partnership \ with \ \alpha \ research \ university \ to \ create \ an \ indigenous \ educational \ model.$

Government

The Chickasaw Nation
is dedicated to providing
quality employment
opportunities to
Chickasaws, Native
Americans and
community members
through a variety of
programs and services.



The career development initiative program (CDI) and the re-entry program assist Chickasaws who have employment barriers. Through the program, nine Chickasaws obtained their general education development (GED), 19 Chickasaws received their driver's license, 64 Chickasaws were placed in apprenticeships and 47 Chickasaws obtained full-time employment. In FY 2010, participants in the CDI program worked more than 30,000 hours in renovating tribal properties, refurbishing homes and assisting with various tribal and community projects.

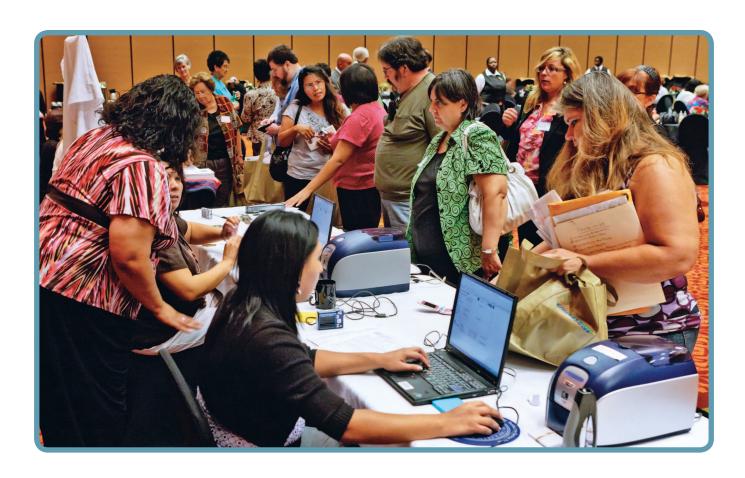
The Chickasaw Nation Career Services program helps Chickasaws and Native Americans prepare for and obtain quality jobs. Applicants receive information and training services for employment within the Chickasaw Nation and in surrounding communities. In FY 2010, the program assisted 277 Chickasaws with résumés, mock interviews, job clubs and job skills.

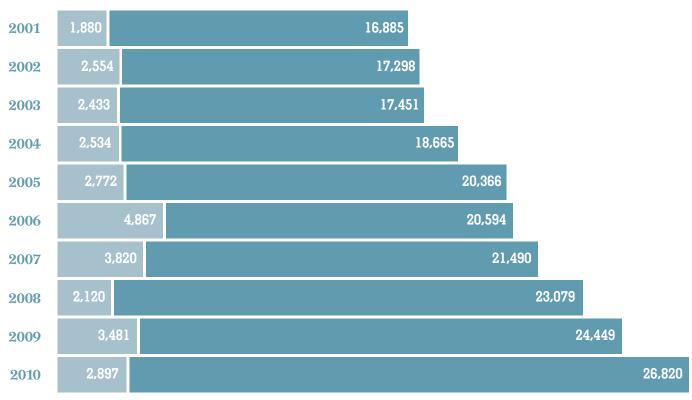
School-to-Work is a program that provides eligible participants the opportunity to pursue higher educational goals full-time while receiving fulltime pay and benefits. Through the program, participants also fulfill all requirements and responsibilities of their onthe-job training. In FY 2010, 90 Chickasaws were served through the program. Since inception, 42 school-to-work students have graduated from college or vocational schools and more than 90 percent have gained full-time employment with the Chickasaw Nation or with area businesses.

As one of Oklahoma's largest employers, the Chickasaw Nation employs more than 11,600 people and continues to provide quality employment opportunities.

Other accomplishments:

- The Chickasaw Employment program provides Chickasaws employment opportunities on a temporary basis. In FY 2010, the program provided job training to 15 Chickasaws.
- In FY 2010, the Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) office produced more than 2,700 CDIBs to eligible tribal members.
- In FY 2010, more than 2,800 Chickasaws received Chickasaw citizenship cards.
- In FY 2010, more than 2,300 Chickasaws registered to vote.





Total Number of Chickasaw Voters

Tribal Citizenship Cards Issued

Health & Wellness

The Chickasaw Nation Division of Health (CNDH) continues to provide health services that promote healing and wellness for Native Americans. In FY 2010, CNDH had more than 422,000 patient visits.



In addition to opening a new hospital, the Chickasaw Nation Division of Health had many other accomplishments in FY 2010.

Promoting healthy lifestyles is important to the Chickasaw Nation. The nutrition services department provides various educational opportunities to Native Americans and community members throughout the year. During FY 2010, the summer food program provided more than 13,800 meals to youth who participated in Chickasaw Nation summer camps, the Chickasaw Foundation Upward Bound program and various community events throughout the Chickasaw Nation.

Through the Get Fresh! program, Eagle Adventure was launched in FY 2010. This program was designed to help prevent Type 2 diabetes by teaching children the importance of eating fruits and vegetables along with being physically active. Eagle Adventure was incorporated within five schools in Pontotoc County and more than

600 students in first through third grade participated in the program.

The Chickasaw Nation's Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program was the first WIC program in Oklahoma to offer online Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) to participants. EBT allows WIC participants to receive food benefits each month on an electronically loaded EBT card. The EBT card works like a debit or credit card and replaces the traditional paper check or voucher. In FY 2010, the WIC program had more than 46,800 client visits. In addition, more than 3,000 WIC participants and more than 3,700 seniors received vouchers to purchase fresh

fruits and vegetables at local farmers' markets and farm stands through the farmers' market nutrition program.

In FY 2010, the Chickasaw Nation Wellness Centers experienced much growth with the completion of new swimming pools in Ardmore and Tishomingo. The new swimming pools provide structured classes and aquatic programs as well as uninstructed lap swim time to allow participants to exercise at their own pace. Combined, the Ada, Ardmore and Tishomingo wellness centers received more than 130,000 visits in FY 2010. In addition, the Moccasin Trail program had more than 4,500 participants.





Participants earned hats, visors, shirts and gym bags for achieving health and wellness goals.

The Chickasaw Nation Diabetes Care Center provides medical, educational, nutritional and exercise services to individuals affected by diabetes. During FY 2010, more than 6,000 patients received services offered through diabetes programs.

Tribal health programs also experienced growth over the past year. The services atlarge health spending account participation has grown to include more than 500 clients per month and the prescription mail order program provided more than 1,500 prescriptions per month.

Other accomplishments:

- In FY 2010, the Emergency Medical Service completed 1,100 runs.
- In FY 2010, the optometry clinic assisted more than 7,400 patients.
- In FY 2010, the audiology department screened more than 3,200 patients and performed more than 200 screenings for Chickasaw Nation Head Start students.
- In FY 2010, the behavioral health department reached more than 8.000 individuals.

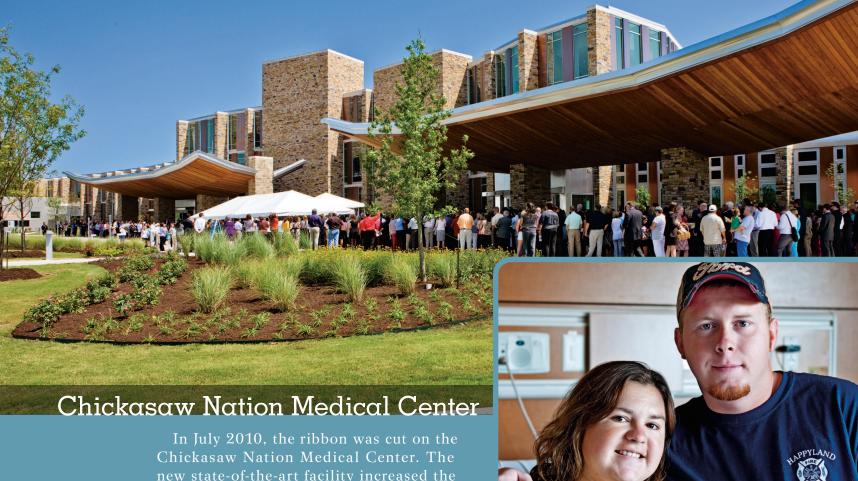
Making healthy choices is important for physical and mental growth. Through the Chickasaw Nation GetFresh! program, individuals can learn about weight management, healthy cooking, menu planning, low-cost meals and more.







Blood sugar checks, physical exercise and nutrition education are all part of staying strong and healthy. The Moccasin Trail program is just one way individuals can participate in health and wellness activities. This program provides assessments, health education, healthy cookbooks, exercise demonstrations and incentives to encourage overall health.



number of doctors and nurses in family practice, pediatrics, obstetrical/gynecological, optometry, dental and behavioral health. In addition, the facility is almost triple the size of Carl Albert Indian Health Facility. The campus features 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.

Unique to the new medical center is the region's only 256 slice computed tomography scanner (CAT SCAN), which will enable health care providers to detect blockage in the heart earlier than before. The imaging department also provides mammography, ultrasound, bone scan and MRI services.

The dental clinic expanded from 10 to 31 chairs. With the expansion of the dental clinic, patients can now call and make a dental appointment at their convenience. In addition, the oral surgery clinic, denture clinic and pediatric dental clinic have doubled in space to accommodate more patients.

A great respect for nature and Chickasaw culture can be seen throughout the picturesque 230-acre campus. In addition to featuring natural landscapes, the facility incorporates terrazzo flooring, influenced by traditional Chickasaw neckwear, as well as Chickasaw art and cultural items. A cafeteria, Chickasaw Health Information Center (CHIC) and gift shop can also be found in the spacious "town center" area.

Once the medical center is fully staffed, the Chickasaw Nation Division of Health will provide 250 new jobs in the Ada area, including doctors, nurses and support staff. The Chickasaw Nation Medical Center will allow the Chickasaw Nation to provide the highest quality patient care to Chickasaws and Native Americans for generations to come.

 $More\ than\ 970,\!000\ prescriptions\ were\ filled\ through\ the\ Chickasaw\ Nation\ Pharmacy\ Department\ in\ fiscal\ year\ 2010.$



Housing

The Chickasaw Nation is committed to providing quality housing for Chickasaws.



The Chickasaw Nation Homeowners program achieved great success during FY 2010. Thirty-six homes were constructed under the program and 55 families became homeowners. Additionally, 242 storm shelters were installed for Chickasaws, with 187 going to Chickasaws living at-large.

The Chickasaw Farms program provides a landscaping package, which includes a set number of trees, shrubs, grasses, flowers and sod for Chickasaw homeowners. In FY 2010, more than 170 Chickasaw homeowners received a landscaping package and 231 Chickasaw homeowners attended monthly information meetings regarding the care of landscaping packages. In addition, Chickasaw Farms harvested more than 620,000 square feet of sod for 155 Chickasaw homeowners.

A key part 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 refinance of a home. This program is a collaborative effort between the Chickasaw Nation, Fannie Mae and First Mortgage Company of Oklahoma City. In FY 2010, this program oversaw the closing of 110 mortgage home loans and awarded 13 construction loans and 148 grants to Chickasaw families for down payment closing cost assistance. The program also granted 30 second mortgage loans for down payment and closing cost assistance.

The Chickasaw Nation Housing Counseling program offers a variety of programs dealing with housing maintenance, family budgeting, fire and home safety, early delinquency intervention and pre-purchase and post-purchase counseling. In FY 2010, this program conducted 24 homeownership seminars and 155 one-on-one counseling sessions, covering areas such as budget, credit and foreclosure.

The geospatial information department operates a Geographic Information System (GIS), which is a collection of computer hardware, software, geographic data and personnel designed to efficiently capture, store, update, manipulate, analyze and display all forms of geographically referenced information. The department updated the homeownership database by collecting GPS points and photographing

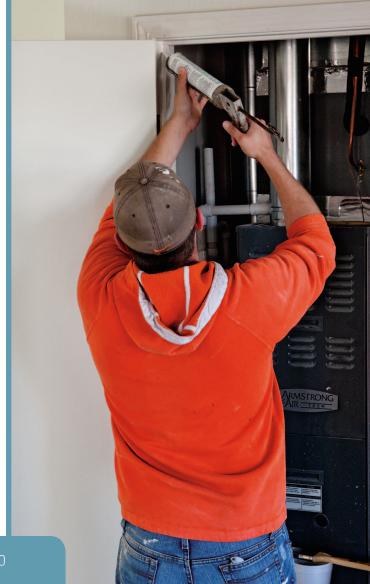
each home. A data dictionary was created that includes the unit number, name, address, city, state, county, population, program number and unit status for each home. The updates will be used by emergency management.

Other accomplishments:

- The Chickasaw Nation awarded nearly 200 Chickasaw citizens with grants for home improvements in FY 2010.
- Twenty-five Chickasaw citizens received grants to be used for handicap accessibility work on homes.
- The division of housing and tribal development also maintains rental properties throughout the Chickasaw Nation. More than 3,000 rental property work orders were performed in FY 2010.
- Housing and tribal development rental programs assisted 797 families in FY 2010.

Many opportunities are available to Chickasaw homeowners, property renters and those seeking future housing or home improvements. Programs include the Chuka Chukmasi home loan program, down payment and closing cost assistance, driveway repairs, storm shelter installations and more.





The Chickasaw Nation remodeled 176 homes for Chickasaw families in FY 2010.



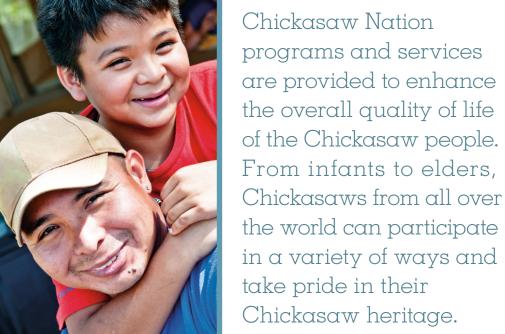


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Financial Resources for Tribal Operations and Development FISCAL YEAR 2010

Revenue received from gaming	\$13,351,553,281
Cash winnings paid to customers and commission payments	-12,575,061,254
Total proceeds from gaming gross profit	\$776,492,027
Other business proceeds gross profit	+160,423,741
Total available for use	\$936,915,768
Operating cost of all businesses	-649,436,111
Cash invested back in businesses	-79,573,279
Cash transferred to Chickasaw Nation for provision of services, programs, new facilities	\$207,906,378





Division Contacts:	1	Davis Area	
580.436.7259	Division of Administrative Services	580.369.5360	Davis Trading Post Gaming
580.795.9790	Division on Aging	580.369.3223	The Inn at Treasure Valley
580.272.5520	Division of Arts and Humanities	580.369.2895	Treasure Valley Casino / Restaurants offered:
580.421.9500	Division of Commerce	• Bread Basket E	3
580.310.6451	Division of Communications, Media and	Treasure Valley	y Diner
0	Community Development	Goldsby Area	
580.421.7711	Division of Education	405.329.5447	Goldsby Gaming Center
580.436.3980	Division of Health	Kingston Area	
580.622.7134	Division of History and Culture Division of Housing and Tribal Development	580.564.6000	Texoma Gaming Center
580.421.8800 580.436.7233	Division of Justice	580.564.4144	Texoma Travel Plaza
580.272.5325	Division of Policies and Standards	Madill Area	
580.436.7214	Division of Self–Governance	580.795.7301	Madill Gaming Center and Tobacco
580.436.2603	Division of Social Services	Marlow Area	3
580.436.7274	Division of Treasury	580.255.1668	Chisholm Trail Casino / Restaurants offered:
580.310.6620	Division of Youth and Family Services	300.233.1000	• Billy Sims BBQ
	and Administrative Offices:	580.251.9606	Marlow Tobacco Store
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580.436.1460	Chickasaw Tribal Legislature		Newcastle Gaming / Restaurants offered:
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580.436.0784	Bureau of Indian Affairs Chickasaw Agency	Norman Area	Newcastie Tobacco Store
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800.851.9136	Ada	• Taco Bueno	• Willow's Buffet
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877.240.2725	Durant	Oklahoma City Are	
405.527.4700	Purcell	877.409.2265	Bank2 (main bank)
877.240.2720	Tishomingo	405.324.7098	Bank2 (branch)
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580.436.7256	Ada Area Office	405.484.7778	Washita Gaming Center
580.226.4821	Ardmore Area Office	405.484.7777	Washita Travel Stop
580.470.2131	Duncan Area Office	Pauls Valley Area	Washita Haver Stop
580.436.7294	Office of Career Services		Bedré Fine Chocolates Factory
405.767.8971	Oklahoma City Area Office	800.367.5390	bedie i lile Chocolates i actory
405.207.9883	Pauls Valley Satellite Office	Sulphur Area	
405.527.4973	Purcell Area Office	580.436.7265	Chickasaw Cultural Center
580.622.2888	Sulphur Area Office	580.622.2156	Cash Springs Gaming Center Sulphur Tobacco Store
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580.436.0444	Ada Trading Post	• Khan's Fire Mo	
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580.332.1458	Chickasaw Outpost (retail/gift shop)	580.276.1240	WinStar Golf Course
580.559.0547	Chickasaw Press	866.946.7787	WinStar World Casino Hotel
580.332.1212	KADA (Radio Station)	580.276.4487	The Inn at WinStar
580.272.5267	KCNP (Radio Station)	580.276.8900	WinStar RV Park
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580.332.1212 580.332.8108	McSwain Theatre	580.371.3373	Tishomingo Tobacco Store
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