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Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma donates \$373K to Seneca Police and Fire Departments



by: Benjamin Kouchnerkavich, KSN Fourstates Homepage, Posted: Oct. 13, 2021
SENECA, Mo. — The Seneca Police and Fire Departments have received a hefty donation from the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma. It happened earlier this evening. The total amount — \$373,000. \$273,000 will go towards the completion of the city’s fire station — with an additional \$100,000 given through the generosity of the tribe. “Our location is immediately on the Missouri and Oklahoma state line, so if you walk out here just a few steps, you’re into Missouri. So, we cooperate with each other. We have different state laws. We have things that we have to abide by, but when we can help each other, it’s not just us giving to them — it’s the city giving to us as well. And when we can help each other, we try to do that,” said Glenna J. Wallace, Chief of Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma. Seneca police chief, James Altic, says his department will explore technology and vehicle upgrades.

NOTICE OF RUN-OFF ELECTION

NOVEMBER 13, 2021

Candidates for Second (2nd)

Council Person:

**Shawn Daugherty
Cheryl Barnes**

NOTICE TO REGISTERED VOTER

It is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to make sure the Election Board has your correct name and address.

E-mail James Sullivan, Election Board

Chair at: jsullivan@estoo.net,
and/or (918) 238-5151 ext. 1065

to leave message for the
Election Board.

Thank You!

You're Invited! Business Committee Meetings to be held **November 10 & 24, 2021** in the Bluejacket Building. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday each month. Masks and social distancing measures will be observed.

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The Chief's Report . . .



Chief Glenna J. Wallace

Hello Fellow Tribal Citizens,

As of September 22, Fall is officially here and I can see it, hear it and feel it. Looking out the windows of my office in BlueJacket Building, I see the trees in the hills surrounding this little valley tinted with the beginnings of various hues and shades of all colors, ranging from hints of yellow, gold, brown, orange turning into red. All these colors mixed in with the green makes a stunning kaleidoscope. And I can hear Fall as well. At home I have a large black walnut tree in my back yard, standing within feet of a farm shed clad with a metal roof. Thud, thud as the round green balls containing the black walnuts drop onto that roof then spiral to the ground. That daytime thud turns into more like a cannon roar piercing the air in the dark of night when I am in bed trying to go or remain asleep. I also hear Fall in the air when the geese fly overhead, honking their goodbyes as they leave us to go to warmer areas. And like the geese, I feel the crispness in the air. We have gone from air conditioning to furnaces within a 24 hour period. My office is actually chilly and blankets now cover my bed in the nighttime. Plus for the first time this season, I wore a vest and took a jacket with me when I left the house to attend the Saturday afternoon cultural programs and evening dance at the Quapaw grounds.

Fall is my second favorite season, with Spring being first. Summer and winter I tolerate but must admit that I do enjoy living where there are four seasons. If I had my druthers, I would just wish for fall and spring to be extended a little longer, with summer and winter relinquishing some of their time. Somehow I don't think that is going to happen, so I am just going to enjoy Fall and be thankful that I can. I am doing well, having mostly recovered from COVID. I am not running races, I am not climbing mountains, nor do I

think I will be the next big winner on Jeopardy as at times there seems to be a fifteen second lag when I am trying to recall a person's name. But I am more than well enough to know that I am so fortunate, so lucky and so thankful to be where I am, to be as healthy as I am, and to realize there is still work to be done, that I am physically able to do that work, and I want to be busy doing it. My first personal Fall challenge is to go tulip and daffodil bulb shopping for Rachel's Garden. A few years ago when college freshman Rachel Wright tragically lost her life, I tried to think of a way to honor her and to keep her ever present smile with us. I decided to plant a tulip/daffodil garden in her memory. Rachel is the daughter of Tracy Wright, our Maintenance Supervisor. Each year I plant two or three hundred bulbs, adding to and replacing others. Then in the spring when those blooms shoot up, they make me smile, everyone who drives past my house smiles, and we're all better, at least for 3 or 4 weeks, feeling the warmth that Rachel radiated. It's time to get started on that project and others. Thanks to many of you and your prayers, I am physically and mentally able to do so. I count my blessings.

And speaking of projects and work, let's turn to several of them that have transpired here at the Tribe, some of them some time ago and more in the last month or so. I am speaking about money received from the CARES Act. We have had four distributions for a total of \$9,564,324.72. At first we were told the CARES Act would expire December 30, 2020 but at the last minute the government chose to extend it one year making the final date for financial obligations to be December 30, 2021. The first three payments of the US Treasury CARES Act funding was totally exhausted by the beginning of March, 2021. We made payments to Tribal Members (\$1,000 each to adults and \$500 each to those under the age of 18), we paid for all PPE, testing, supplemental pay, hazard pay, retention pay, and continued health insurance for all furloughed employees during the large shut down in 2020. We also are continuing to fund for both the Tribe and the Casinos expenses due to PPE, testing, and supplemental pay for quarantine requirements as per the spending plan approved by the BC in 2020. In June 2021 we received the fourth payment of 3.5 million and we are now working to exhaust those funds by 12/30/21. That date is fast approaching and several decisions have been made with more to be made shortly. At the last Business Committee meeting, Tribal Administration submitted a list of twenty or so items to consider for finalizing CARES funding. Every expenditure must show a relationship to COVID. The three key watchwords are prevent COVID, prepare for COVID or respond to COVID. Items acted upon

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Shelly Rogers Admin Assistant	1821
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Ben Bingham, Native Connections	1860
Brandon McCombs, Native Connections Counselor	1822
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TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING (918) 238-5151 (866) 666-3489 Toll Free	
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Amber Mittag, Coordinator	1306
<i>Education Department FAX (888) 972-1834</i>	
WELLNESS CENTER (918) 238-4800	
Ron Wallace, Wellness Center Director	1301
HAVEN	
Kellie Alleman, Director	918-55HAVEN (918) 554-2836
IT	
Ben Dixon, IT Director	1420
FOUR FEATHERS RECYCLING (918) 848-0907	
TRIBAL POLICE	
Emergency Number	911
Ottawa County Dispatcher	(918) 542-2806
Tribal Police Department	(918) 238-0100
Roudy Rogers, Chief of Police	(918) 533-4103
HOUSING AUTHORITY (918) 238-5151	
Bryce Washington, Housing Dir. (HUD)	1440
ELDERS CRISIS & DISABLED COMMITTEE	
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Office	(918) 238-7200
OTHER HELPFUL NUMBERS	
People's Bank of Seneca	(417) 776-2111
Indigo Sky Casino	(888) 992-SKY1
Indigo Sky Hotel	(888) 992-7591
Outpost Casino	(918) 666-6772
Eastern Shawnee Travel Center	(918) 238-2400
Bearskin Clinic	(918) 678-2282 (888) 864-0725
Dental/Optomtry	(918) 678-3221
Appointments	(918) 678-3228
Pharmacy	(918) 678-3244
Shawnee Skies	(918) 238-CLAY (918) 238-2529

Business Committee Report

Submitted by Justin Barrett, Treasurer

In October, the Business Committee approved the following resolutions for appropriation of funds:

- \$1,000.00 was approved for an elder, disabled, and temporary disabled with CARES funding. Health and Social Services is responsible for this process. Funds will be disbursed before December 1, 2021.
- The balance of the loan for the expansion at Indigo Sky Casino for the second hotel tower will be paid on or before December 1, 2021. This will make the tribe debt free.

We are still closing the fiscal year for the tribe and our gaming operations. In November, I will try to provide financial information for our businesses like you received in last month's Shooting Star. I want to highlight some financial information from last month's edition.

Indigo Sky Casino Operating Income:

FY20 was \$24,641,425
 FY21 (1st-3rd Quarter) was \$34,951,179
 Increase of \$10,309,754 this does not include the 4th quarter.

Outpost Casino Operating Income:

FY20 was \$2,686,838
 FY21 (1st-3rd Quarter) was \$5,438,996
 Increase of \$2,752,158 this does not

include the 4th quarter.

A new Health and Social Services Manual was approved for FY22. The burial benefit was increased to \$10,000. The new manual can be found on the website.

There have been some recent changes to the website. It is still under construction. There is a new "GOVERNMENT" tab. All the Business Committee contact information is available under this tab.

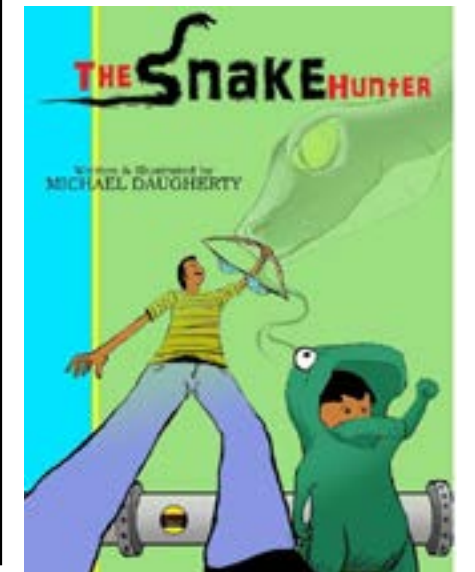
There has been a lot of questions about ARPA funding. The Business Committee in conjunction with the Chief will be making decisions in the future on ARPA funding. We are currently evaluating several options from infrastructure improvements to additional services. All ARPA funding will be approved by resolution and will be available in the minutes for transparency.

We are currently trying to decide how to spend the additional CARES funding we received in July. Chief has presented several options that will be discussed at the next meeting of the Business Committee. Most of these are improvements to the grounds or buildings. One item that was discussed was new software for claims processing but this will probably be an ARPA expenditure due to timeline restriction. All CARES funding must be spent before December 30, 2021.

Breckyn Callaway With Book Project Written By Fellow Tribal Member



Eight year old Breckyn Callaway, daughter of Mercedes Lewis, holds her book project "The Snake Hunter, written by fellow tribal member Michael Daugherty. The book covers the pipelines and how they affect our sacred land and water.



Did you know you can find all the benefit forms on the website?

The direct link is estoo-nsn.gov/tribal-forms/

To navigate the website, go to

- 1. CONTACT US**
- 2. FORMS**

Emergency Rental Assistance Program

By Shelly Rogers, Executive Administration Assistant



The purpose of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Emergency Rental Assistance Program is to provide direct financial assistance, including rent, rental arrears, utilities and home energy costs, utilities and home energy costs arrears, and other expenses related to housing. This program will make available a limited amount of assistance to households that are unable to pay rent and utilities due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This program will serve eligible households and is subject to available program funding. This program will end on December 31, 2021.

Eligibility:

1. Qualifies for unemployment

or has experienced a reduction in household income, incurred significant costs, or experienced a financial hardship due, directly or indirectly, to the Covid-19 outbreak.

2. Demonstrates a risk of experiencing homelessness (rent) or housing instability (utilities and other expenses); and
3. Has a household income at or below 80 percent of your area median (FY 2020).

Assistance Provided:

1. Rent
2. Rental arrears
3. Utilities (electric, gas, water

- and sewer, fuel oil)
4. Utility arrears
5. Internet

Eligible households may apply and receive up to three months of assistance at a time, provided funds are available. A maximum of 12 months assistance or \$3,000, whichever should come first.

For more information please contact Shelly Rogers or Chief Wallace (918) 238-5151, or E-mail at srogers@estoo.net.

Applications may be found on our website, www.estoo-nsn.gov or picked up in person at the Office of the Chief, 12755 S. 705 Road, Wyandotte, Oklahoma 74370.

Once applications are completed, they may be returned via mail to ESTO 12755 S. 705 Rd, Wyandotte, OK, by email to srogers@estoo.net or by fax at 888-971-3905.

CHRISTMAS FOOD BASKETS
Due to COVID-19 Christmas baskets will be in the form of \$40 Visa cards.

Guidelines: Eastern Shawnee tribal elder or a family with Eastern Shawnee children in the household; Total of all household income not to exceed \$33,000/year.; Live within 50 driving miles of the ESTO complex.

Send: Name, address, phone number and # living in household to:
Kendra Stuart, HR
(918) 238-5151 ext 1021;
email kstuart@estoo.net.

Deadline:
Christmas: Dec. 9, with cards mailed on Dec. 15th.

Vacancy 55+

SAY HELLO TO YOUR NEW NEIGHBORHOOD!!
CALL 918-238-5151 EXT 1043
FOR APPLICATION

kblanchard@estoo.net

Congratulations New Tribal Enrollees

ELENA MARIA ANDERSEN DOB: 09/15/2017 Daughter of Essie Marie Millhollin (ID #3173) Granddaughter of Douglas Alan Millhollin (1964 #510) Great Granddaughter of Loyd M. Millhollin (1938 #185)

TEAGAN REECE CRAIN DOB: 05/11/2021 Daughter of Christopher Jon Crain (ID #267) Granddaughter of Arthur David Crain (1964 #194) Great Granddaughter of Arthur M. Crain Jr. (1938 #45)

BOYCE MARTIN AUSTIN II DOB: 05/16/2019 Son of Boyce Martin II (ID #1590) Grandson of Toni Lea Austin (1964 #287) Great Grandson of Oma Jolean Captain Repetto (1964 #284) Great Great Grandson of Thurman F. CAPTAIN (1938 #34)

PHOENIX MONET SANDERS DOB: 10/10/2016 Daughter of Adrian Marquelle Sanders (ID #2054) Granddaughter of Tina Lynn Sanders (ID #950) Great Granddaughter of Brenda Kay Hollis Hooper (1964 #383) Great Great Granddaughter of Dorma Belle HOLLIS (1938 #167)

DEACON GEORGE PROPHET DOB: 08/01/2021 Son of Trevor Slocum Prophet (ID #3586) Grandson of Byron Dean Prophet (1964 #599) Great Grandson of Byron Elton Prophet (1938 #225) Great Great Grandson of Franklin K. Prophet (1938 #223)

FAITH ELIZABETH BRISTOL DOB: 02/25/2019 Daughter of Michael Paul Bristol (ID #1369) Granddaughter of Stephen Wayne Bristol (1964 #99) Great Granddaughter of Mary Ellyn Higbee Bristol (1938 #141)

COOPER NASH FLEMING DOB: 06/28/2021 Son of Jessica Dalton Fleming (ID #1680) Grandson of Vance Robert Lacy (ID #624) Great Grandson of Janice Ellen FAUCETT Lacy (1964 #456) Great Great Grandson of Helen Anabell ROSS (1938 #253)

ZAXTON CLAY TIMOTHY SHETTLESWORTH DOB: 07/31/2021 Son of Seth Gene Alexander Shettlesworth (ID #2298) Grandson of Janeen Marie Innis (ID # 988) Great Grandson of Arnold Gene Sills (1964 #707) Great Great Grandson of Nadine BEAR Captain (1938 #116)

CLAIRE CATHERINE SCHOTT DOB: 06/11/2019 Daughter of Ronald Lee Schott (ID #1312) Granddaughter of Roberta Lee White Schott (1964 #790) Great Granddaughter of Georgia Lee Millhollin White (1938 #181)

ALICE PATRICK MARTIN DOB: 08/06/2021 Daughter of Adysen Breann Martin (ID #2070) Granddaughter of Douglas Clark Martin (ID #690) Great Granddaughter of Dixie Enyart Martin (1964 #497) Great Great Granddaughter of Virgie CRAIN Enyart (1938 #102)

ANDI BLAKE BARNES DOB: 07/16/2021 Daughter of Zachary Brett Barnes (ID #1625) Granddaughter of Brett Barnes (ID #1239) Great Granddaughter of Annie Winifred Froman (1964 #26) Great Great Granddaughter of Lewis Tyner DICK (1938 #72)

GRANT RYAN ALBERT BARKER DOB: 02/09/2020 Son of Gaylyn Denae Barker (ID #1328) Grandson of Gail Elizabeth Nielsen Wilson (1964 #562) Great Grandson of Sharlene Nielsen Huggins (1964 #563) Great Great Grandson of Ruth Crain Huggins (1938 #156)

REMI J SANDERS DOB: 01/25/2019 Daughter of Adrian Marquelle Sanders (ID #2054) Granddaughter of Tina Lynn Sanders (ID # 950) Great Granddaughter of Brenda Kay Hollis Hopper (1964 #383) Great Great Granddaughter of Dorma Belle HOLLIS (1938 #167)

NAOMI SCARLET OCHOA DOB: 03/17/2021 Daughter of Shawnee Danielle Hope Gilley (ID #2986) Granddaughter of Flash Goth (ID #408) Great Granddaughter of Janelle Dae Nichols Gilley (1964 #552) Great Great Granddaughter of William M. Nichols (1938 #195)

KYNDELL MARIE SHORES DOB: 02/11/2019 Daughter of Mason Dewayne Shores (ID #3464) Granddaughter of Linda Gayle Shores (1964 #109) Great Granddaughter of Ruthie May Tucker Brock (1938 #20)

LUCILLE SKYE BARNETT DOB: 11/17/2017 Daughter of Shannon Daelynn Rendel (ID #1501) Granddaughter of Anita LaDon Greenfeather Rendel (1964 #310) & Gregory Mark Rendel (ID #860) Great Granddaughter of Beverly Sue Hauser Rendel (1964 #617) &

Alonzo Luther Greenfeather (1938 #119) Great Great Granddaughter of Inez Olene Pasley Hauser (1938 #204)

KAI EMMIT MARTIN DOB: 07/17/2017 Son of Amanda Malia Rae Martin (ID #1286) Grandson of Norma Marie McGill Williams (1964 #799) Great Grandson of Dorthy Marie Stand McGill (1938 #47)

ARCHER J WARREN MARTIN DOB: 05/05/2019 Son of Amanda Malia Rae Martin (ID #1286) Grandson of Norma Marie McGill Williams (1964 #799) Great Grandson of Dorothy Marie Stand McGill (1938 #47)

ALIJAH BLAKE CASAS DOB: 07/19/2021 Son of Samantha Nicole Milbern (ID #2209) Grandson of Pamela Sue Bartlett Milbern (ID #56) Great Grandson of Retta L. Bluejacket Bartlett (1964 #31) Great Great Grandson of Tommy Lee Bluejacket (1938 #7)

MICHAEL EROS PHIPPS DOB: 01/21/2016 Son of Shawnee Danielle Hope Gilley (ID #2986) Grandson of Flash Goth (ID #408) Great Grandson of Janelle Dae Nichols Gilley (1964 #552) Great Great Grandson of William M. Nichols (1938 #195)

LYLLIAN SOPHIA NICHOLS DOB: 08/28/2015 Daughter of Andrew Alexander Nichols (ID #2422) Granddaughter of Steven Alexander Nichols (1964 #557) Great Granddaughter of Keith Robert NICHOLS (1938 #198)

REBA ANN MARIE RANGLES DOB: 05/27/2015 Daughter of William Howard Randles (ID #2095) Granddaughter of Julie Anna Brock Woodruff (ID #148) Great Granddaughter of Darrell Gene Brock (1964 #102) Great Great Granddaughter of Ruthie Mae TUCKER Brock (1938 #20)

CROSBY WILLIAM FLETCHER DOB: 01/26/2015 Son of Brandon William Fletcher (ID #1408) Grandson of Melinda Eleanor Purevich Dillard (1964 #614) Great Grandson of Edith Eleanor Orner Purevich (1938 #200)

BLAKLEY HAZEL CRAIN DOB: 05/27/2015 Daughter of Travis Michael Crain (ID #1339) Granddaughter of Melvin Lamont Crain (1964 #200) Great Granddaughter of Melvin Loyal Crain (1938 #44)

EVERY HOPE BARKER DOB: 10/07/2015 Daughter of Gaylyn Denae Barker (ID #1328) Granddaughter of Gail Elizabeth Nielsen Wilson (1964 #562) Great Granddaughter of Sharlene Huggins Nielsen (1964 #563) Great Great Granddaughter of Ruth Crain Huggins (1938 #156)

SYDNEY MARIE POOL DOB: 04/16/2013 Daughter of Melissa Ann Roche Pool (ID #1361) Granddaughter of Steven Patrick Roche (1964 #636) Great Granddaughter of Patrick B. Roche (1938 #248)

SHYLA REIGN SLATON DOB: 05/07/2013 Daughter of Catherine Sophia Slaton (ID #2706) Granddaughter of Travis Leroy McMinn (ID #680) Great Granddaughter of Brenda Jean Bluejacket Himes (1964 #494) Great Great Granddaughter of Leonard M. Bluejacket (1938 #17)

CHAUCER ANDREW BUTTRAM DOB: 07/05/2013 Son of Kenneth Ivan Buttram (ID #2609) Grandson of Joseph Edward Buttram (1964 #120) Great Grandson of Gladys MILLHOLLIN Buttram Newberry (1938 #19)

RYLAN CADE JOURDEN DOB: 01/19/2013 Son of Ashley Nichole Jourden (ID #1654) Grandson of Douglas Warren DuShane (ID #1641) Great Grandson of Michael Warren DUSHANE (1964 #255) Great Great Grandson of June DUSHANE Jr. (1938 #90)

ELLIANORA BRIELLE GRAY DOB: 09/25/2012 Daughter of James Taylor Gray LeFors (ID #2115) Granddaughter of Allison Marie Hutchinson (1964 #410) Great Granddaughter of Franklin Grant Hutchinson Jr. (1964 #413) Great Great Granddaughter of Cordelia Ellen HAMPTON Hutchinson (1938 #162)

BRADLEY JOSEPH FLETCHER AGE: 9 DOB: 03/03/2012 Son of Brandon William Fletcher (ID #1408) Grandson of Melinda Eleanor Purevich Dillard (1964 #614) Great Grandson of Edith Eleanor Orner Purevich (1938 #200)

NICOLE LYDIA PEREZ AGE: 9 DOB: 05/03/2012 Daughter of Annabelle Louise Perez (ID #2610) Granddaughter of Mary Lavona Buttram Perez (ID #2521) Great Granddaughter of Joseph Edward Buttram (1964 #120) Great Great Granddaughter of Gladys MILLHOLLIN Buttram Newberry (1938 #19)

EASTYN DEAN MILLHOLLIN DOB: 07/02/2012 Son of Ian Daniel Millhol-

lin (ID #4022) Grandson of Larry Dean Millhollin (1964 #515) Great Grandson of Lloyd R. MILLHOLLIN (1938 #185)

LEIGHTON RIELEY NELSON DOB: 06/03/2010 Son of Brian Alexander NELSON (ID #1597) Grandson of Lori Ann NELSON Neumann (1964 #536) Great Grandson of Buddy Charles NELSON (1938 #280)

CAMERAN PAUL BEEBE DOB: 07/12/2010 Son of Brooke Lea Beebe (ID #1363) Grandson of Sheri Lynn Schulte (1964 #285) Great Grandson of Oma J. Captain Fritz Repetto (1964 #284) Great Great Grandson of Thurman F. CAPTAIN (1938 #34)

BRISEDIA KARINA VALDOVINOS DOB: 07/31/2009 Daughter of Eva Maria Chinchilla (ID #3356) Granddaughter of Barbara Jean Millhollin (1964 #505) Great Granddaughter of Loyd M. MILLHOLLIN (1938 #185)

JORDAN JAQUAN WILLIAMS DOB: 05/29/2009 Son of Tyra Lee Williams (ID #1429) Grandson of Karen Lynn Crain Jackson (ID #272) Great Grandson of Charles Richard Crain (1964 #202) Great Great Grandson of Melvin Loyal Crain (1938 #44)

IZEL GUADALUPE VALDOVINOS DOB: 10/27/2007 Daughter of Eva Maria Chinchilla (ID #3356) Granddaughter of Barbara Jean Millhollin (1964 #505) Great Granddaughter of Loyd M. MILLHOLLIN (1938 #185)

PAYTON LEE MILLHOLLIN DOB: 09/02/2008 Daughter of Ian Daniel Millhollin (ID #4022) Granddaughter of Larry Dean Millhollin (1964 #515) Great Granddaughter of Lloyd R. MILLHOLLIN (1938 #185)

TYLER AIDAN GRAY DOB: 04/23/2007 Son of James Taylor Gray LeFors (ID #2115) Grandson of Allison Marie Hutchinson (1964 #410) Great Grandson of Franklin Grant Hutchinson Jr. (1964 #413) Great Great Grandson of Cordelia Ellen HAMPTON Hutchinson (1938 #162)

MADDOX JAMES RILEY DOB: 06/19/2007 Son of Micha Dawn Stine (ID #1024) Grandson of Michelle Faye Peacock Stine (1964 #584) Great Grandson of William Reed Peacock (1938 #209)

GAVYN JOHN MILLHOLLIN DOB: 03/18/2006 Son of Ian Daniel Millhollin (ID #4022) Grandson of Larry Dean Millhollin (1964 #515) Great Grandson

of Lloyd R. MILHOLLIN (1938 #185)

MORRIGANA ROSE VAN WAGENEN DOB: 04/04/2005 Daughter of Adam Michael Van Wagenen (ID #3250) Granddaughter of Karin Sue Hutchinson (1964 #415) Great Granddaughter of Franklin Grant Hutchinson Jr. (1964 #413) Great Great Granddaughter of Cordellia Ellen HAMPTON Hutchinson (1938 #162)

CASSIDY ELAINE VAN WAGENEN DOB: 06/27/2003 Daughter of Adam Michael Van Wagenen (ID #3250) Granddaughter of Karin Sue Hutchinson (1964 #415) Great Granddaughter of Franklin Grant Hutchinson Jr. (1964 #413) Great Great Granddaughter of Cordellia Ellen HAMPTON Hutchinson (1938 #162)

KEELIN MARIE VAN WAGENEN DOB: 09/14/2001 Daughter of Adam Michael Van Wagenen (ID #3250) Granddaughter of Karin Sue Hutchinson (1964 #415) Great Granddaughter of Franklin Grant Hutchinson Jr. (1964 #413) Great Great Granddaughter of Cordellia Ellen HAMPTON Hutchinson (1938 #162)

LACI LEIGH ACKERMAN DOB: 02/07/2000 Daughter of Rae Anne L. Buttram Hatch (ID #2724) Granddaughter of Linda J. Buttram Francesco (ID #177) Great Granddaughter of Ivan Eugene Buttram (1964 #119) Great Great Granddaughter of Gladys M. MILLHOLLIN Buttram (1938 #19)

KRISTIN DIANE PEEL DOB: 04/23/1991 Daughter of Diana Susan Greenfeather (ID #432) Granddaughter of Danny Lee Greenfeather (1964 #311) Great Granddaughter of Alonzo M. Greenfeather (1938 #119)

DAKOTA EMERSON FOOTE DOB: 09/20/1990 Son of Raquel Ann Edwards (ID #353) Grandson of Victoria Gay TAYLOR Downing (ID #328) Great Grandson of Eleanor NICHOLS Taylor (1938 #266)

DANIEL STEVEN RAY MEADE DOB: 05/29/1989 Son of Diana Susan Greenfeather (ID #432) Grandson of Danny Lee Greenfeather (1964 #311) Great Grandson of Alonzo M. Greenfeather (1938 #119)

JUDY JUNE HAGANS LEE DOB: 04/01/1982 Daughter of Brent Carroll Perkins (ID #809) Granddaughter of Carol Jean Deweese Perkins Clark (1964 #588) Great Granddaughter of Sylvester E. Deweese (1938 #67)



1938 Census Roll - Your *HELP* is still needed!

WE ARE ALMOST THERE! Looking for photographs of the following 38 Base Roll members "Finding the Faces to the 1938 Base Roll." Please e-mail or send images to Inuckolls@estoo.net or mail to the George J. Captain Library at 12705 S. 705 Rd., Wyandotte, OK 74370. Thank You!!

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| 1. Bluejacket Lorean L. 3/14/1915 | 21. Littlechief (Punch) Martha 7/4/1874 |
| 2. Bone James Alex 8/15/1865 | 22. Longbone (Mchawk) Sarah-Dushane 8/17/1887 |
| 3. Bone (Lewis) Dora 11/2/1914 | 23. Newman Chas. Melvin 5/22/1921 |
| 4. Creek (Quick) Mary-Gibson 1891 | 24. Newman Ethel Lee 2/26/1926 |
| 5. Davidson (Hampton) Zarilda 11/15/1886 | 25. Newman Leonard E. 2/15/1924 |
| 6. Dushane Billie Dean 8/5/1926 | 26. Newman Zola May 9/22/1929 |
| 7. Dushane Elmer 10/7/1920 | 27. Prophet Bertha 5/6/1901 |
| 8. Dushane Estelle M. 12/4/1910 | 28. Pruitt Wanda Bell 11/25/1932 |
| 9. Dushane Lyman 12/1/1909 | 29. Quapaw Russell Lee 9/13/1923 |
| 10. Dushane Rosetta Lee 7/6/1926 | 30. Reynolds Dora Earnestine 12/24/1933 |
| 11. Fishcarrier (Bill, Fannie W.) (Cayuga) Fannie W. 0/00/1864 | 31. Reynolds (Hollandsworth) Ida-Jobe 10/26/1908 |
| 12. Gokey (Dushane) Mabel 1/22/1907 | 32. Riley (For'd) Wm. K. 9/16/1917 |
| 13. Greenfield Merlin Dean 4/13/1930 | 33. Stand Loretta I. 10/16/1927 |
| 14. Hampton John Pershing 6/11/1917 | 34. Sullivan Bobby Jean 2/14/1932 |
| 15. Hampton William H. Jr (Buck) 10/21/1907 | 35. Tomahawk Jacob 0/00/1862 |
| 16. Hoegerl (Hampton) Edna 1/3/1910 | 36. Vansant George 7/2/1902 |
| 17. Hollandsworth Opal Fay 10/26/1908 | 37. Washington Allen M. 9/24/1921 |
| 18. Hollandsworth (Now Fitch, was Nelson) Wilfred Dean 8/9/1930 | 38. Washington Louis 2/18/1924 |
| 19. Jobe John Leslie 4/12/1927 | 39. Zane Betty Ellen 2/12/1934 |
| 20. Leon (Nichols) Ernestine 3/12/1912 | |

Child Care and Development Fund

Submitted by: Dian Torres, CCDF Director

The CCDF office is still on lockdown due to COVID. We are working in the office and can be reached by phone, email, or mail.

We just finished up recertifying most of the families on our childcare assistance program. We still have openings, but we are no longer taking applications for Essential Workers.

We are working with our Early Childhood Learning Center to provide a drive through Trunk or Treat for the families in our community. CCDF program is providing all the candy and treat bags with various other Tribal departments providing additional items for the treat bags.

CCDF and ICW are planning our

504 Education Plans

Kids with physical or mental disabilities can face academic hurdles for a variety of reasons. But parents can take advantage of federal laws to help ensure their children's special needs are met.

Section 504 of the U.S. Rehabilitation Act of 1973 is designed to help parents of students with physical or mental impairments in public schools, or publicly funded private schools, work with educators to design customized educational plans. These 504 plans legally ensure that students will be treated fairly at school.

504 Plan Basics

Students can qualify for 504 plans if they have physical or mental impairments that affect or limit any of their abilities to:

- walk, breathe, eat, or sleep
- communicate, see, hear, or speak
- read, concentrate, think, or learn
- stand, bend, lift, or work

Examples of accommodations in 504 plans include:

- preferential seating
- extended time on tests and assignments

Angel Tree Reception that will be on November 12 here in our Children and Family Services building. We will let people come in to pick their Angels from the tree. On this day only one person in the lobby at a time, and you must wear a mask. Come join us if you can and get a hot lunch to take with you. It will include Frito Chili Pie fixing and a Christmas cookie with a drink. We look forward to seeing you!

We still have our Car Seat and Newborn Starter Kit programs. You must live within a 100-mile radius of our office to be eligible for these programs. These programs are funded with the CCDF grant and this is our service area per our grant guidelines.

- reduced homework or classwork
- verbal, visual, or technology aids
- modified textbooks or audio-vid-eo materials
- behavior management support
- adjusted class schedules or grading
- verbal testing
- excused lateness, absence, or missed classwork
- pre-approved nurse's office visits and accompaniment to visits
- occupational or physical therapy

The goal of 504 plans is for students to be educated in regular classrooms along with the services, accommodations, or educational aids they might need. If students with these plans can't achieve satisfactory academic success, as is determined by the school, then alternative settings in the school or private or residential programs can be considered.

504 Plans vs. IEPs

A 504 plan is different from an individualized education program (IEP). The main difference is that a 504 plan modifies a student's regular education program in a regular classroom setting.

If you want to apply or have any questions about Child Care Assistance with our CCDF Program please feel free to come by our office located at 10100 S. Bluejacket Rd. / Suite #3, Wyandotte, OK 74370 or call us at 918-540-9970 or (Toll Free) 866-978-1352 and talk to Dian, Hailey or Karen. Also you may email us at dtorres@estoo.net, hharp-er@estoo.net or kbrasier@estoo.net

You can also find our information on the tribe's website at www.estoo-nsn.gov

This month the CCDF department would like to share information on Education for Children with Physical or Mental Disabilities:

A 504 plan is monitored by classroom teachers. A student with an IEP, as part of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA 2004), may receive different educational services in a special or regular educational setting, depending on the student's need. IEP programs are delivered and monitored by additional school support staff.

Also, parental approval and involvement is required for an IEP, but not for a 504 plan. Full parental participation in the 504 plan process, however, is important for the student's academic success.

It's important to note that students with IEPs are also entitled to the additional protections and services offered by 504 plans. Students with IEPs might benefit from a 504 plan, for example, if they're moving from a special education setting to a regular classroom.

Evaluation and Referral

A 504 plan should be considered when a student isn't benefiting from instruction due to a physical or mental impairment. The issue can be raised by a parent or legal guardian, teacher, physician, or therapist.

A 504 plan can help when a student returns to school after a serious injury or illness, or when a student isn't eligible for special education services or an IEP, but still needs extra services to succeed academically. Once an educational concern is raised, the school principal or other academic advisor sets up a meeting of a 504 planning team. The team usually consists of parents, the principal, classroom teachers, and other school personnel (such as the school nurse, guidance counselor, psychologist, or social worker).

After reviewing academic and medical records and interviewing the student and parents, the 504 team determines if the child is eligible to have a 504 plan put in place. Sometimes school officials and parents disagree about eligibility. Disagreements also can arise about details within the 504 plan itself. In these cases, parents can make written appeals to the school district or the U.S. Office for Civil Rights.

Reviewing the 504 Plan

Once the plan is developed by the team, all the student's teachers are responsible for implementing the accommodations in the plan, as well as participating in plan reviews.

The 504 plan should be reviewed at least annually to determine if the accommodations are up to date and appropriate, based on the student's needs. Any 504 plan team member, including the parent, may call for a 504 plan review at any time if there is an educational concern or change in the student's needs.

The plan can be terminated if the 504 team determines that the student:

- is no longer disabled
- no longer requires any special accommodations or services to meet the identified needs
- can be appropriately instructed in general education

A Final Word

Parents have the right to choose where their kids will be educated. This choice includes public or private elementary schools and secondary schools, including religious schools. It also includes charter schools and home schools.

However, it is important to understand that the rights of children with disabilities who are placed by their parents in private elementary schools and secondary schools are not the same as those of kids with disabilities who are enrolled in public schools (or placed by public agencies in private schools when the public school is unable to provide a free appropriate public education).

Children with disabilities who are placed in private schools may not get any services or the same services they would have received in a public school.

Reviewed by: Steven J. Bachrach, MD

Date reviewed: September 2016

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Fall Driving Safety

By: Justin Burris, Environmental Technician/Safety Officer

The leaves are falling off the trees and cold temperatures are setting in, all signaling that fall has arrived. Along with the beauty of fall, there are unfortunately some hazards that come with it. Many of these hazards can be avoided if you stay prepared and follow some safety guidelines. The following is a list of a few of the things that can be distracting this time of year.

Darkness: This is the time of year when Daylight Saving Time ends and we spend more time driving in the dark. Driving at night can affect depth perception, color recognition, and peripheral vision; which can lead to a greater chance of having an accident. On-coming traffic headlights can affect the driver's ability to focus on the road.

Fog: The chill of fall mornings can trigger fog, which can reduce your vision and change your judge of distance. This is when fog lights are recommended; these lights shine wide low beams along the road and onto the sides of the road. Fog lights help spot animals and other hazards along the side of the road.

Ice: As temperatures begin to drop keep in mind the pos-

sibility of ice forming on the roadway. You should especially watch bridges and overpasses because ice will form on them before it does anywhere else. When icy conditions are possible, you should reduce your speed and always pay close attention to road conditions.

Leaves: As the leaves begin to fall and cover the road, they create a new set of hazards. They can block drains that can cause water to pool on the roadway. They can hide potholes in the road and drop-offs on the side of the road. Leaves can also cover markings on the road that designate traffic lanes and upcoming hazards.

Tires: Fall is also a good time of year to check the condition of your tires and ensure that they are properly inflated. Tires with good tread will stop faster and handle better than without the proper amount of tread. Having the tires inflated to the recommended pressure keeps you rolling smoothly and safely. Expect your tires to lose at least 1 pound of pressure per month regardless of the temperature and 1 pound of pressure for every 10-degree temperature drop.

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LOW INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma is processing Utility Assistance Applications for all qualified applicants (contact Specialized Services Liheap program for more information) Please apply as soon as possible.

Applications processed on a first come first serve basis.

Must live within a 50 mile radius

Not all who apply will qualify

Applications accepted by mail, email or fax.. Applications cannot be processed until all required documents are received.



Documents required are:

1. Completed Application
2. Copy of income of all household members (tax form 1040)
3. Copy of energy statement (natural gas, propane, electric)
4. Copy of CDIB card

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO RECEIVE AN APPLICATION

Contact: ESTO SPECIALIZED SERVICES LIHEAP

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STACIE TRIPLETT striplett@estoo.net

PH: 1-918-238-2424 | FAX: 1888-972-1834

LIHEAP App can be downloaded on website

<https://estoo-nsn.gov/tribal-forms/>

NEED CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE?

Our CCDF program just finished recertification for our families and we now have several openings in our program; so if you are interested in seeing if you could qualify for assistance, please see the information below:

Need Assistance:

Do you meet these requirements?

1. Are your children of Indian descent?
2. Are you currently working or going to school full time?
3. Do you live within 100 mile radius of the tribal complex?
4. Are the children under the age of 13?
5. Do you reside with a family whose income does not exceed 85% of the State Median Income?
6. Do your children receive or need to

receive protection services?

7. Child Care? (for children age 13 and above who are physically and/or mentally incapable of self-care.)

Here is how to Apply:

Bring With You...

1. Proof of Indian (Child or Parent) CDIB or Membership Card.
2. Social Security Cards for every member in the family.
3. Birth Certificates and Immunization records on children.
4. Proof of Residence: Current utility bill (electric, gas or water bill) showing physical address and your name.
5. Proof of Employment and Net Income (take home pay): Current paycheck (if your name is not on the stub we will



6. If attending school, we need a class schedule and a copy of all grants received.

Seeing Yourself Differently: *Mental vs. physical health care*

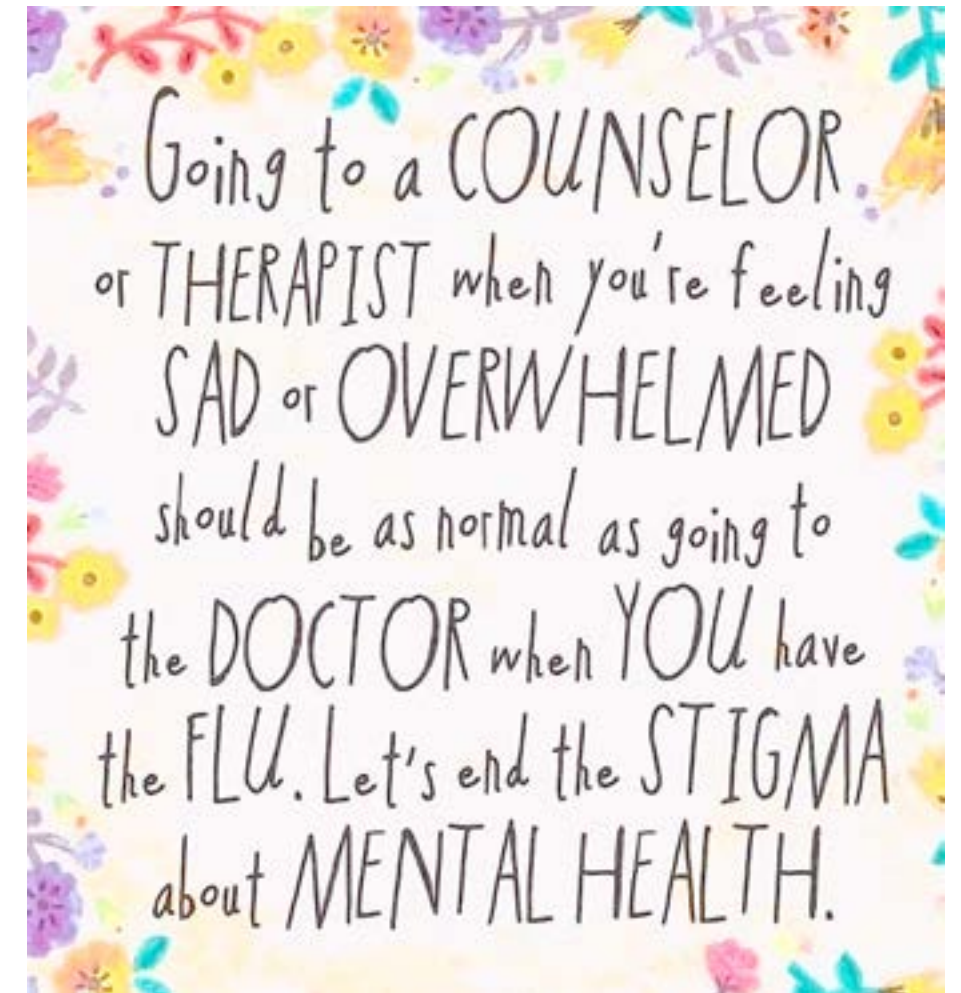
Submitted by: Joy McCoy, Connecting to Native Youth Project Assistant

Mental vs. physical health care

Stigma is one of the biggest barriers to seeking mental health care. For some reason, people often have an expectation that they shouldn't need help for a mental illness. Or they think that needing help makes them weak. We often have a totally different mindset with mental health than with other physical illnesses. If a person has pneumonia, they'll prioritize seeing a doctor. But if they're feeling overwhelmed to the point where they can't navigate their life, people think they should be able to handle it alone." You don't handle it alone when you have Cancer, you seek out a doctor for help. So, when you are feeling overwhelmed with the pressures of life, why wouldn't you seek out a doctor to help with that? It isn't any different. Mental Health has been labeled with a Stigma, that keeps us from being a whole healthy individual. We need to stress that to break this stigma, we need to understand that mental illnesses are biological conditions, just like other physical diseases or illnesses. "There's a prevalent belief that if you have a mental illness, there's a part of you that's broken," "It's important that people understand that mental illness is not about weakness or an inability to Manage." Its about getting the help they need to be a healthy individual.

#Breaking The Stigma: What can you do?

Many people who struggle with the symptoms of depression, anxiety or another mental illness don't feel that they can be open with their friends or family. "Whatever we can do to help normalize these experiences will be helpful in breaking stigma,". The other essential piece is broader education about mental health diagnoses. Often, people don't recognize or know the signs and symptoms of common mental illnesses like anxiety or clinical depression. Many people have an inherent resistance to the idea of taking medication. It ties



back into the idea that taking medication might mean that someone is sick or broken." However, many patients experience significant benefits from the right medication. Research has shown that people see the most results when they stay on a prescription for at least 6-12 months or longer. In fact, Dr. Haycraft shares that the most clinically proven treatment for depression is a combination of medication and psychotherapy. Often, people who seek out therapy and mental health help experience a transformation in their self-image. "As people start to work through a process of healing, they start to see themselves differently and no longer feel like they are broken,". "Really the bottom line is that if you are struggling, don't hesitate to ask for help,". "True mental health

treatment is not sitting down for 10 minutes and writing a prescription; it's an encompassing, holistic approach. My hope is that people can find the courage and encouragement to reach out, ask their questions and get help." If you need help, please reach out to me or our therapist Brandon McCombs so we can help you to navigate this thing called life. Joy McCoy, Office (918) 238-5151 ext 1809, Cell (417) 208-6850, 70400 E Hwy 60, Wyandotte, OK 74370 Brandon McCombs, Cell (918) 314-4761, 70400 E Hwy 60, Wyandotte Ok 74370.

Casino revenue rebounds in Oklahoma

By Janelle Stecklein, the Joplin Globe, Friday, October 15, 2021

OKLAHOMA CITY — After being ravaged by COVID-19, the state's Native American-run gaming industry is on track to have one of its most profitable years in history.

State records show a key source of revenue for state coffers — exclusivity fees — have grown as the state's economy continues to rebound from the pandemic.

Casino exclusivity fees were up nearly 6.5% from January through August 2021 compared with the same pre-pandemic period in 2019, according to an analysis of data provided by the Office of State Management and Enterprise Services. The fees were up nearly 35.4% compared with 2020, when COVID-19 forced tribal operators to shutter more than 120 licensed casinos around the state.

At the state's two commercial race tracks and casinos — Remington Park and Cherokee Casino Will Rogers Downs — revenue is up about 1.4% from January through August compared with the same period in 2019, according to an analysis of data. Fees were up nearly 93% compared with 2020.

Over the past decade, lawmakers have become reliant on casino gaming fees, which fund common education and other services for Oklahomans.

Voter-approved compacts have long granted Oklahoma's tribes the sole right to operate casinos in exchange for paying the state exclusivity fees ranging from 4% to 10% on a certain subset of games known as Class III.

In calendar year 2019, those exclusivity fees generated about \$152.8 million, the state records show. From January through August 2021, the exclusivity fees have already generated \$107.5



Matthew Morgan is chairman of Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association. The Native American-run gaming industry is on track to have one of its most profitable years in history. Kyle Phillips | CNHI

million. Commercial race tracks generated about \$28.4 million in budget 2019, and \$24 million in budget year 2021, state records show.

"It makes sense that they took a hit in 2020, but that they're back in '21," said Oklahoma House Minority Leader Emily Virgin, D-Norman. "That really could only be good news for everyone involved. The exclusivity fee is an important stream of revenue for the state, and is important for education. and so that's good news for everyone who cares about funding for public education. But these (casinos) are also big economic drivers, and to have them recover in this way is really important overall for the state of Oklahoma."

Under the compacts, the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse

Services receives \$250,000 for gambling education and treatment. The bulk of the remainder — 88% — flows to public schools. The state's general revenue fund receives the rest — 12%.

"I think it's good for the state," said state Sen. Roger Thompson, R-Okemah, the Senate budget chair. "It shows that people are getting out. It also shows that people have some expendable income, which is very good."

Matthew Morgan, who chairs of Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association, said when casinos began to reopen in a limited capacity last year, they did so with new health and safety measures put in place by regulatory bodies working in conjunction with their tribal leadership.

He said revenues have continued to in-

crease since then at levels not seen previously.

"I think that our customers are feeling safe with what we put in place and that shows, (it) is reflected in our numbers," Morgan said.

He also said the industry has seen increased traffic from out-of-state visitors.

"I think there's no doubt that we probably got a boost from our surrounding states as well, people looking for entertainment options that they felt they

could do," Morgan said. He said anecdotally, casino operators are reporting seeing more out-of-state visitors than pre-pandemic.

He said as COVID-19 rates decreased, gaming facilities have also increased the entertainment options they had available. Some tribes have completed casino expansions in recent months or opened new hotels.

"I'd still caution you don't really see 100% back open across the board the way that you did before we closed, but as those started to open, I think we've

gotten better at our health and safety precautions, making sure people are spread out, making sure that the facilities are clean," he said.

State Rep. Kyle Hilbert, R-Bristow, said the success of casinos mirrors how well Oklahoma's economy is doing as a whole.

"People are rebounding from the coronavirus and have more disposable income, and so they're spending more money all over the place, and certainly casinos are a part of that," he said.

Warrior Challenge is a Successful Event

By Miami News-Record

The M'seh-weh (Eastern Shawnee word for "Horse") Warrior Challenge, hosted by the Central Welch Pony and Cob Association and the Eastern Shawnee Tribe's Wellness Center, was held Oct. 9.

Special guests were the Harvard Fox Hounds, who came in force with 24 participants.

There were a total of 30 riders composing 11 teams. The Rent-A-Warriors were the Lions Basketball team from Lighthouse Christian Academy and included coach Nathan Taylor.

Riders who chose not to dismount to do the obstacles could Rent-A-Warrior to do it for them and the Warriors kept the proceeds.

"It was a beautiful day and everyone had a blast doing the obstacles, the jumps and loved the Eastern Shawnee Wellness Center's beautiful Outpost Trail," said Tammy Lux, who was one of the event's organizers.

A Spring Tecumseh Hunter Pace, a team event which is basically a timed, fast trail ride with optional jumps. Immediately following will be a hunt-



Michelle Seigel is show jumping.

relay-a relay race on horseback with two identical obstacle courses and two teams start at the same time.

Carrying the baton, each member must complete the course then pass the

baton to the next member.

"It should be a lot of fun and we have competitive folks around here," Lux said. "We are also toying with inviting the different tribes to field a team."

Area Agency on Aging

By Linda Hill, Program Director



PUMPKIN OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

These pumpkin oatmeal chocolate chip cookies are easy to make and loaded with healthy ingredients

Prep time 10 min, Cook time 10 min, Total time 20 min. Servings 24.

INGREDIENTS

- ½ cup pumpkin puree
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 large egg
- 1 ½ cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2/3 cup dark chocolate chips
- 1 cup white whole wheat flour

DIRECTION

1. In a large bowl beat pumpkin and brown sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla

2. Add flour, baking powder, and cinnamon and beat until combined. Stir in oats and chocolate chips.
3. Cover dough and chill 30 minutes
4. Heat oven to 375F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or a silicone baking mat. Scoop dough by the spoon full onto the baking sheet and slightly smash down.
5. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cool slightly before removing cookies to a cooling rack.

All of our events were canceled for September except for Car Bingo.

- We are still doing drive through only but hope to get back in the building soon.
- They came and put in the new sprinkle system on the 24th of September.
- We had Car Bingo on September 28th. We had Duke Mason and the Ice-Cream Truck. We also served lunch to around 120 Elders. This is one of their favorite events.
- Total meals for September were 3279
- We serve lunch Monday through Friday from 11:00 To 12:30. If you have a CDIB card and are 60 or older, you may eat free. We suggest a \$5.00 donation if you are under 60 years old. Children 12 and under, we suggest a donation of \$3.00.
- Our building is now closed, and we are serving out front as a drive through.

You may contact us by the information below. LINDA HILL, PROGRAM DIRECTOR Phone (918) 238-5600 Ext 1205 or Cell (918) 533-7991; Karen Hamilton, Susan Patterson, and Leia Foster cooks. Phone (918) 238-5600 Ext 1206.

Education Snapshot

By Amber Mittag, Education/Specialized Services Director

Here we are; the end of October. For most colleges, it is nearing midterm week, and may have already passed by the time you read this. You can rejoice in knowing you are half-way through the semester!! We are very proud of our students and love to see you succeed so feel free to give us a call or e-mail at any time with questions or concerns you are having regarding your education.

Some of you may already know this, but the Education Department has a Facebook page. You can locate us under Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Education Department. Be sure to give us a like. When I have news to pass along this is where I try to spread the word. Most recently I shared two

different scholarships that students can apply for from different organizations. Remember, receiving other scholarships or financial aid will not harm your ESTO scholarship. The only scholarship not allowable would be receiving a scholarship from another tribe.

Keep up the good work!! I will leave you with a motivational quote as a reminder to keep putting one foot in front of the other!

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 • It doesn't matter how great your shoes are if
 • you don't accomplish anything in them.
 •

Vital Statistics Department

By Monica Bettis, Director

Current Health & Social Service Budget Activity for FY 2021

Service	Spent to Date September	Member's Served Per Line Item
Auditory	\$4,562.16	17
Burial	\$112,824.87	27
Disabled / Elder Care	\$1,098,293.07	375
Elder Crisis Committee	\$119,914.86	41
Healthcare	\$1,448,309.31	1756
Orthodontics	\$27,729.00	38
School Expenses	\$340,629.43	649
Special Medical Equipment	\$13,328.77	72
Utility/Emergency Assistance	\$1,212,483.44	972
Totals	\$4,378,074.91	3947

\$164,456.56 paid out from August 16, 2021 - September 15, 2021

Vital Statistics Activity for August 2021

Status Changes	68
Deaths	0
Enrollees	39
ID Cards	44
Photo ID	0
Total enrollees for current fiscal year 2020	131
Total Deaths for current fiscal year 2020	20
Total Membership	3743

SOCIAL SERVICES:

All Social Service claims can either be mailed or dropped off in person at the drop box located in the foyer of the Vital Statistics building.

Vital Statistics enrollment applications, change of address form, etc. can be mailed or dropped off in person at drop box.

All photo ID requests must make an appointment first to be allowed access into office.

Tags are mail in, drop off or pay over the phone with a credit card payment with tags being mailed to the individual.

VITAL STATISTICS Direct to Vendor Claim Form

There are times when everyone faces a struggle when they can't afford to pay for dental work, get a new pair of glasses or pay a medical bill without having to use Care Credit or take out a personal loan. Instead of placing yourself in debt, you can have Social Services pay for the services directly to your health care provider from your health care or disabled/elder benefit. Complete a Direct to Vendor Payment Expense Claim form and attach your ORIGINAL billing statement.

General Council Report (Part 2)

Dian Torres

CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT FUND

Our CCDF program is providing child care assistance for 226 children at this time to ensure our children are getting quality and safe care while our Native parents are working or attending college to become self-sufficient.

The CCDF has provided 22 Native families with Newborn Starter Kits and 23 Native children with car seats this year. The Newborn Starter kits include a video monitoring system so our parents can always keep an eye on their baby and an Owlet sock that alerts them if their child stops breathing or breathing slows to a low level. This decreases the possibility of a child dying from SIDS which is more common in Native Infants.

The CCDF Department partners with all the Northeastern Oklahoma Tribal CCDF programs to provide trainings for our area providers. This helps to ensure they have the qualifications needed to care for our children and provides them with up to date information. We provided CPR/AED/First-Aid trainings, which is needed to keep their credentials current and is free of charge to any provider that is contracted with one of the nine tribes in our N.E. Oklahoma area. Once a year the N.E. Oklahoma Tribal CCDF, Cherokee Nation CCDF, OKDHS and OSU Extension put on a day-long Mini Conference for our area providers. This year we have had to put several of these trainings on hold or they were held virtually due to the COVID pandemic.

Unfortunately, the Week of the Young Child, Just for Kids and Providers Appreciation Banquet was not held this year due to the COVID pandemic.

Our CCDF Program funds the Shawna Stovall Back-to-School Children's Pow Wow each year in August. This year's event, due to COVID-19 was held as a drive-through event at Bordertown. We gave out 775 backpacks with school supplies and 125 toddler backpacks.



Drive Through Backpack Giveaway

We provide quarterly Parenting Classes for our families. This year we have only had one set of Parenting classes. It was 3 hours long and we had 10 parents in attendance. We plan to continue having them at least once a quarter as long as COVID does not interfere.

Our CCDF program contributes to and helps with all ESTOO events that involve families; for instance Kids Fishing Derby, Fun Walk, Easter Egg Hunt, Children's Christmas Party, Trunk or Treat, Monthly Gatherings, Cultural Camp, Stomp Dances and Children & Family Services Summer Family Safety Party.

We provided many quality items for our Eastern Shawnee Early Childhood Learning Center and help with the funding of field trips for the Summer Program at the Center.

We usually attend a few Child Care Conferences each year and quarterly meeting for "Oklahoma Tribal Child Care Association", which we are members of. We are also members of "National Indian Child Care Association", "National Association for Family Child Care" and "National Association for the Education of Young Children". We have only attended one conference this year as most are still being held virtually.

CCDF gives Childcare Providers we pay subsidy to a yearly Mini Grant to help enhance their program. This can be used in many ways. We provided all the families on our program with a Car PPE Safety Kit. On top of each childcare facilities payment for childcare, we pay them a Differential Rate to help with any hardship that COVID might be causing them. This helps to ensure childcare facilities can stay open during this pandemic.

General Council Report (Part 2)

Aaron Epperson

GRANTS DEPARTMENT

The Eastern Shawnee Tribal Grants Department is dedicated to researching and applying for federal, state, and foundation grants in order to benefit the tribe and tribal community.

Selecting particular grants is based upon several factors including, but not limited to, goals of the strategic plan, community needs assessments, availability of funding opportunities, and requests to the Grant Review Committee (GRC). Below is a list of some but not all grants that were funded this year or have not ended from the previous year
 Planned Tasks: Implement the Strategic Plan, Continue meetings involving the GRC for the upcoming year and reviewing all grant programs, Research and apply for grants depending on decisions from the GRC and/or Business Committee. Grants often serve the 682 citizens within a 50-mile radius of tribal headquarters; however, it is our desire to serve and positively impact all 3,438 tribal citizens across the United States.

Approved Projects:			
GRANT	AMOUNT	DURATION	SUMMARY
IMLS Enhancement	\$115,047	2 Years	Engage tribal citizens and the community through technology as we enhance our tribe's digital access to native literature, collections, and content.
Invasive Species Grant (BIA)2020	\$137,340	1+ Years	To capture Feral Hog on Tribal ground, Tribal Jurisdiction and Ottawa County.
Invasive Species Grant (BIA)2021	\$141,340	1+ Years	To capture Feral Hog on Tribal ground, Tribal Jurisdiction and Ottawa County.
Institute for Museum & Library Services' (IMLS) Native American Museum Services	\$98,805	Year 1 of 2	Create a Living Timeline project of Shawnee History. This project aims to be an inspiring and innovative experience that promotes the use of technology to facilitate discovery of cultural heritage.
IMLS - Native American Library Services Basic Grant Award	\$7,000	1 Year	Continue to expand services for learning and access to information and educational resources in a variety of formats and for library staff to attend library-related trainings.
SAMSAH	\$751,000	1 Year	To provide the Tribe with Suicide prevent therapist and outreach
ICW CARES	\$34,000	1 Year	To Build off already obtained funding from ICW to assist in education of Parents.
Oklahoma Historic Society	\$20,000	1 Year	To catalog historic picture and digitalize them to preserve the pictures forever
Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI)	\$40,000	1 Year	Build a batting cage at the Wellness center to promote outdoor activities.
Tribal Historic Preservation Grant	\$57,651	Year 2 of 2	Protect cultural resources from adverse impacts; participate in regulatory processes in accordance with the priorities of the Cultural Preservation Department
SAMSAH CARES	\$97,000	1 Year	To assist with already obtained SAMSAH grant on Suicide Prevention
SAMHSA – Native Connections	\$708,679	5 Years	Prevent and reduce suicidal behavior and substance use, reduce the impact of trauma, and promote mental health among tribal youth through the age of 24 years in our project service area.
ANA - Social and Economic Development Strategies	\$461,371	3 Years	Design and develop resources and services that promote travel and cultural tourism in northeastern Oklahoma while telling the story of the 9 Tribes in Ottawa County.
Tribal Youth Initiative (BIA)	\$8,403	1+ Years	To hire Tribal youth as Interns in the Natural Science and Resource Departments
CDC COVID-19	\$211,247	1 Year	To open a food bank for Tribal members and to purchase 2 tiny homes to be utilized if needed to social distance for families.
IMLS NA/NH language APP	\$85,096	1 Year	To have the Eastern Shawnee language available for all tribal citizens to learn how to speak Eastern Shawnee
IMLS Enhancement	\$134,164	2 Years	To engage tribal citizens and the community through technology with our Jen Jen Book Bus and STEM.
Notah Begay	\$9,000	3 month	To purchase food for Tribal members in need
TOTAL APPROVED:	\$3,117,143		

Monica Bettis

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Your Social Services staff is a positive, dedicated team that carries out our commitment to providing the services that you need and make every effort to process your claims within 30 days.

Vital Statistics continues to add new Tribal citizens to the roll and keeping informed of name and address changes is always a challenge. Vital Stats is the hub of the tribe who alerts other departments of all status changes and updates. By keeping us aware of these changes, all departments will be notified. Thanks to all that keep us updated! The Vital Stats person assists with Social Services when time allows.

The Tag Office has grown tremendously and has one full-time employee. The Business Committee authorized by resolution to amend the tag program to allow all Eastern Shawnee Tribal citizens whose primary residence is within state of Oklahoma to register their personal vehicles through the Tribe. The office began operating under this amendment May 1, 2021. The Tag Agent assists with Social Services when needed.

We were handed the task of processing the Coronavirus American Rescue Plan payments for all tribal members that were affected by COVID-19. We began processing the questionnaires on June 24th and have thus far sent out 3,103 payments.

I am extremely proud of this incredible team of women and hope the Tribal citizens appreciate their dedication to this department and to the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma.

Due to our uncertain times because of the pandemic and with the knowledge that COVID-19 is still among us, we have remained open and continue to serve our Tribal citizens. To protect each other and to continue processing your needs, we've had to discourage as much personal contact as possible in all areas within this department.

SOCIAL SERVICES:

- Auditory - \$4,076.41
- Burial - \$99,448.87
- Disabled/Elder Care - \$875,125.80
- Elder Crisis Committee - \$93,413.74
- Healthcare - \$1,104,597.32
- Orthodontics - \$19,956.00
- School Expenses - \$178,749.42
- Special Medical Equipment - \$9,608.55
- Utility Assistance/Emergency - \$998,492.54

Total Spent: \$3,383,468.65
 Claims Processed: 18,649

VITAL STATISTICS:

- Status (Address/Name) Changes – 773
- Deaths – 24
- Enrollees – 86
- Membership Cards Issued – 156
- Photo ID Cards Issued – 52

Total Membership: 3,695

TAGS:

- Renewals - 563
- New - 222

Total Revenue: \$100,623.30

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HAVEN has served 134 Families this fiscal year
 68 Native American (11 Eastern Shawnee)
 59 Caucasian
 4 African American
 2 Asian
 1 Hispanic



- HEALING
- ADVOCACY
- VICTIM CENTERED
- EMPOWERMENT
- NEW BEGINNINGS

918-55-HAVEN (554-2836)



Support Groups

With limited opportunity to meet in person Haven furnished clients with materials to practice self care and encouraged clients and families to spend time together with our Family Recipe Project and Family Park Packs.

Outreach

Haven provided education and promotional materials to:
 ESTOO employees
 Ottawa County Educators
 NEO A& M College
 Seneca Public Schools
 ESTOO Tribal Members
 Ottawa County School Students
 ESTOO Elders



Services Provided

- Assistance to victims of crime
- Emergency Assistance
- Life Skills Counseling
- Legal Services
- Counseling Services
- Long Term Housing Program
- Referral to Community Services
- Advocacy for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, Human Trafficking and all Victims of Crime.

Haven Advocates



Kellie Jo Alleman
Director



Cathleen Osborn-Gowey
Program Administrator



Caren Hall
Legal/Sexual Assault



Tracie DeLano
Outreach Coordinator

General Council Report (Part 2)

Roudy Rogers

TRIBAL POLICE DEPARTMENT

The primary goal of the Police Department is to serve, protect, and assist people. We are proud to serve Eastern Shawnee Tribal citizens, Tribal employees, guests, area families, schools, other agencies and communities.

The police department has worked steadily toward improving relationships with law enforcement and area youth through programs implemented in the area schools.

The police department has a strong belief that every positive interaction we can create with our community, especially our youth, makes the future that much brighter for us all. Part of insuring more positive interaction between law enforcement and our community is giving law enforcement the knowledge and training they need to support the people they serve.

The following list is a few of the areas we have focused on over the past year:

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING:

Eastern Shawnee has 12 certified Law Enforcement instructors on staff. This allows the department to do a lot of in house training as well as offer that training to other local agencies who may not have those same resources available.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION PROGRAM:

Another successful year with the driver's education program. This program is aimed at providing Eastern Shawnee Tribal Teens, Victims of Domestic Violence, as well as other area youth assistance in receiving their Driver's License. To date this program has assisted approximately 440 Tribal and area families. Tribal citizen Chad Ross, who teaches at Fairland schools, has served as the driving instructor for this program over the last few years and has been invaluable to its success.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS (SRO):

Eastern Shawnee Officers continue to serve area schools.



Narcotics Officer Ray Harvey and K9 "Joker"

Officers provide security for the schools as well as providing positive interaction with the students and staff. The department's K9, "Joker" a black Labrador trained in the detection of illegal drugs is now retired from active duty but continues to attend school events for lower grade level children. K9 Joker has been an invaluable asset in area schools as a meet and greet tool with younger children. K9 Joker now serves as a trainer and mentor for his young partner K9 Maggie. Both K9 Joker and K9 Maggie were chosen for their friendly and passive demeanor and neither are trained bite dogs. K9 Maggie continues to train daily in illegal

drug detection but also brings with her trained tracking ability. This training is intended to focus on locating lost or injured persons and is a great addition to the K9 program.

Reserve Academy for Law Enforcement Officers:

Due to COVID-19 precautions The Eastern Shawnee Police Department did not host a Reserve Academy this year. It is our hope to resume offering this to other area Law Enforcement Agencies in the near future.

Eastern Shawnee Police Department will first and foremost protect and serve the people and communities they serve with the emphasis on helping those in need. We will always strive to improve the quality of service we provide and bless the community we serve.

General Council Report (Part 2)

Melanie Heskett

INDIGO SKY & OUTPOST CASINO

Like most businesses we started Fiscal Year 2021 with an optimistic outlook for the upcoming year. With flu season at an all-time low due to social distancing practices and masking and with vaccinations close at hand, we looked forward to re-opening both of our casinos 100%.

Unfortunately, our ambition hit a few major roadblocks. Slow uptake of vaccines, lack of workforce, and the surging threat of the highly contagious Delta variant of COVID have slowed our plans significantly. Accordingly, we approach the new fiscal year with a tempered forecast of what our primary business will look like over the next year.

Our primary impediment at this point remains attracting new employees. We are far from alone in this regard. The service industry as a sector hemorrhaged workers at the height of the pandemic and has yet to recoup those losses. A glance at the "Now Hiring" signs at every fast-food joint, restaurant, hotel, and casino in northeast Oklahoma proves this to be true.

The answer to the workforce issue remains elusive despite how prevalent it is. Employers across the four-state area have taken up increased minimum wages and hiring bonuses to attract new employees, but these efforts have yet to bear fruit. At time of writing, we employ 458 Team Members between Indigo Sky and the Outpost. We have raised our minimum wages, as well as offer robust health insurance and a 401k plan.

While we suffer from the same scarcity of new employees as our competitors, we are proud to say we do not lack longevity. Many of our team members have been with us for four or more years, and they know our casino inside and out. They've built lasting relationships with our guests, and are a crucial reason why our guests choose Indigo Sky and the Outpost for their entertainment destination.

Now for the good news! Despite all of the hurdles we had



to jump to get through this year, we absolutely soared. The demand for entertainment has never been higher, and our Team Members met that demand with a smile on their faces and warmth in their hearts. Their resilience paid off as we enter the last quarter of fiscal year 2021 we have increased year over year revenue by 43%, putting us on pace for the highest grossing year in our Tribe's gaming history.

We all should be proud of our collective resilience over the last 18 months. These remarkable numbers reflect the demand for one of a kind entertainment experience and leadership that prioritizes the health, safety, and well-being of guests and Team Members alike.

Nonetheless, gaming revenue is just one segment of casino revenue and other segments like hotel bookings, meeting and conventions, dining and entertainment have yet to fully rebound through the last year and a half. We look forward to continuing the resiliency and recovery as we enter a new year. I can't wait to see what more our team can achieve.

I not only speak for myself but for my dedicated teams in thanking the Tribe for the continued support in what remains to be the most challenging period of the modern era, globally and locally.

Ben Dixon

IT DEPARTMENT REPORT

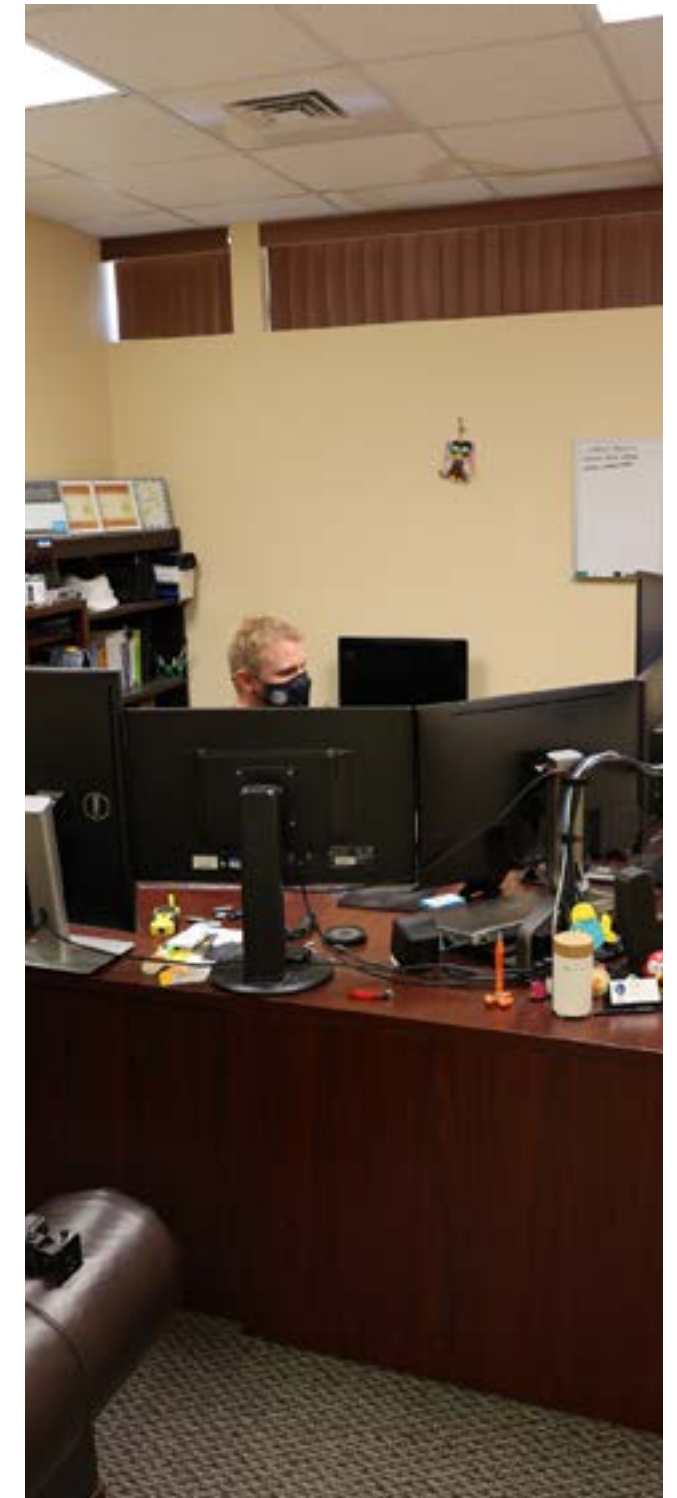
The Tribal IT Department has had a busy year keeping up with our system maintenance, security concerns, and the growth of several departments.

As a part of our standard maintenance, we migrated our critical application servers to the latest operating systems to stay ahead of Microsoft's End of Life schedule. We also received and completed over 738 helpdesk requests from employees.

With the increased need for remote access and network availability, we have added additional layers of security to our systems to help protect against unauthorized access. This is increasingly more important as our industry continues to see a growing number of breaches and cyber threats. While our system security has always been a priority, we are looking at new ways to help increase our protection, one of which is the possible addition of a Cyber Security Specialist to our team.

Over the past year, the Tribe expanded services and departments to two of our local properties. The Red Barn is located near the Highway 10c complex, and the Natives Connected building is located east of the Indigo Sky Casino. We installed and connected network and phone access for both locations. One site was close enough to reach from our existing fiber and we are hoping to connect fiber to the second location as soon as possible.

The Tribal IT Department is here to assist with technical needs of our Tribe. Please contact us with any questions, concerns, ideas or comments by emailing itdept@estoo.net or leaving a comment on the Tribal website. It is a pleasure to serve this Tribe and we look forward to another great and productive year.



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Jalene Wells

GAMING COMMISSION

It is the responsibility of the ESTGC to provide regulatory oversight of the Tribes gaming operations, Indigo Sky Casino and Bordertown Outpost Casino. To accomplish this, The ESTGC has 5 departments that are under the direct supervision of the Deputies and Commissioner.

Licensing, Surveillance, and our Tech Departments are under the direction of Deputy Ashley Burnside. Internal Audit and EGM (Electronic Gaming Machine) Compliance is under the direction of Deputy Amber Graham. All department's employ a total of 37 employees, 38% Native American, with 30% Eastern Shawnee.

LICENSING

Under direction of Deputy Ashley Burnside with 1 Supervisor, 1 Employee Licensing Agent, 1 Vendor Licensing Agent, and 1 Licensing Clerk

- Processed 637 New hire or renewal licenses for employees
- Processed 164 Vendor Company Licenses and 724 Vendor employee licenses
- Collected a total of \$228,955 as of July for licensing fees
- Prepared and adopted policies and procedures for compliance of new CHRI requirements

SURVEILLANCE

Under direction of Deputy Ashley Burnside with 1 Supervisor, 7 Leads and 13 Agents.

Business Committee has suggested the Supervisor title be changed to Manager to be consistent with the responsibilities of that position, and the title change will be effective in August.

- Documented 202,712 observations through July
- Reported 1,490 possible policy violations at Indigo Sky and Outpost Casinos.
- Written 135 Incident Reports
- Written 349 Medical Reports
- Assisted Tribal PD and provided 54 imaging CD's

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

Under direction of Deputy Ashly Burnside with 1 Technical Architect, 1 Systems Administrator, 1 Lead Surveillance Technician and 1 Surveillance Technician

- Currently the department supports and maintains the following in the casinos and Tribal buildings:
 - Over 1250 cameras
 - 183 Access Control doors
 - 40 Work Stations
 - 43 Servers
 - 4 "point to point" fiber links
 - 14 UPS Battery backup appliances.
- Received and completed over 600 help desk tickets through July.

INTERNAL AUDIT

Under direction of Deputy Amber Graham with 3 Compliance Auditors

- Compliance Auditors completed a total of 3385 observations through June in the areas of Table Games, Cages, EGM's, Players Club, Title 31 and jackpots at both casinos.
- Completed a 6-month NIGC Minimum Internal Controls, Tribal Internal Controls and Title 31 audits for period ending 03-31-2021. Currently working on observations and reviewing control documents for September Internal Audit.
- Assisted REDW with the FY 20 External Audit
- RSM McGladrey has been chosen as the accounting firm to complete the FY21 External Audit.



EGM COMPLIANCE

Under direction of Deputy Amber Graham with 1 Supervisor and 1 Agent.

- Performed responsibilities for removing 85 machines, relocating 26 and installing 68 in casinos
- Completed a total of 571 Software Conversions, Upgrades or Replacements with testing of 1219 pieces of software.
- Installed or upgraded 4 servers.
- Performed 958 activities with machines that required Seals.
- Billed and collected \$94,225 for fees from gaming machine vendors.

All our employees are encouraged to present ideas for improvement in our departments, assist and support other departments with their projects/events, and network with Tribes across Indian Country. This year, our employees have accomplished many goals, set new goals, and participated in virtual trainings, and webinars. We had 15 team members complete and receive the Commissioner Training Certifications through NTGCR, and 3 of us became LASO certified through NIGC. Ashley Burnside is the newly elected Chair for Oklahoma Tribal Gaming Regulators Association and was just confirmed for her 2nd term as Deputy Commissioner for the Tribe!

Your Eastern Shawnee Gaming Commission is not just a department, or team... we are also a FAMILY! I could not be prouder of this group! It is truly an honor and blessing to work with each of them, watch them grow in life and be a part of their success professionally. We will continue to strive to be better than we were the day before and a leader in the industry. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions about this report or any of our departments. I thank you for this opportunity and I cannot express enough how blessed and honored I am to be serving as your Tribal Gaming Commissioner.

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Tracy Wright

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

We are dedicated to the work and support of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe, and we are always here to help to the best of our ability.

Annual maintenance of the tribal cemetery grounds, cleaning fences, over-hanging trees, and the continued upkeep of family gravestones is ever constant.

Our area is prone to flooding during the spring and sometimes into the summer, bringing remarkably high water and a lot of debris scattered around the tribal Pow Wow grounds, creek beds, and other tribally owned properties that has to be cleaned up and removed. When this occurs, our department puts our larger equipment to good use and all the manpower we can muster to rebuild creek crossings each time it floods because these areas have to be addressed.

The Charles Enyart building and the Sandy Captain building were re-roofed. We repainted the parking lots of the Bluejacket, Highway 10 complexes, and the ESTOO Police Department complex.

We replaced the heat and air unit on top of the Travel Center located on the Highway 10 campus. Replace 4 heat and air units at Woodlands Elder housing complex, in which two were re-pained. Replaced units at the library, maintenance department, and a 20-ton unit at the Annex building.

We rebuilt a half-mile fence along the Stoner property, replaced a half-mile fence along the cemetery and placed cattle guards to keep cattle out.

We have taken over the routine maintenance of tribal vehicles, buses, tractors, heavy equipment, lawn care equipment, etc., by performing oil changes, tire rotations/replacements, part replacements, and brake repairs on more than twenty tribal vehicles.

We rebuilt an old school bus given to the library from the



ESTO Police Department for the mobile library book bus for an IMLS grant. The bus is currently at Thunder Grafix Inc. in Joplin waiting for the graphic wrap to be installed.

SAMSHA Director oversees a grant to obtain culturally significant trees that our department has planted. We planted a total of sixteen Maple trees at the Pow Wow grounds and sixteen Paw Paw trees planted along the Highway 60 property below Indigo Sky Casino. The Maintenance crew maintains, waters, and takes care of these trees.

In February, the AOA building had a sprinkler system that froze and busted, causing the AOA staff a lot of re-organizing and cleaning. They needed to close for about two months. We completely remodeled the floors and repainted every wall. We then moved everything back into the building to open up to the Elders.

We never stop moving and are always on the go with mowing the many properties and campuses the tribe owns. Ice and snow removal occurs each year, and we rarely have any offices closed due to our department's work to keep the campuses open. The ESTO Maintenance Department is proud to be able to serve the Eastern Shawnee each day.

Linda Hill

AOA TITLE VI

The Administration on Aging or the (AOA) provides grants for the Title VI Nutrition Program and the Title VI Family Caregiver Program. This is part A & C of our grant. We also have a Mippa Grant, a Medicare Part D Grant used to educate elders on Medicare Part D.

The Nutrition Program's purpose is to serve the Native American Elders one hot, nutritious meal a day, five days a week, Monday through Friday.

The Nutrition Program serves meals free to persons sixty years old or older with a valid CDIB Card from a federally recognized Native American Tribe. Spouses and Caregivers of an elder are also eligible to use the programs. The program also serves elders from the area and employees of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe for a suggested donation of \$5 and children 12 and under a suggested donation of \$3.

The Caregiver program provides health screenings, health promotions, nutritional education, and respite care for caregivers so they can get out to do things they need to do. This helps to keep them from getting burned out.

The building was closed for a year and a half because of a water line that busted bringing 4 inches of water into the building. But this did not stop us from making sure our elders were taken care of. We served meals at the front door; we called it our drive-thru. Yes, it was hard, but we wanted to keep our elders safe and see that they got at least one good meal a day.

Because of COVID-19, we have not been able to do much toward social activities. We usually provide activities such as trips, annual Luau, elder senior prom, exercise bingo, an annual picnic at the park, health fairs, caregiver conference, pamper day, hand waxing, free eye screening, craft class, elder Easter egg hunt, holiday parties, elders olympics, music day, and many others.

We all put our heads together to come up with an idea to get

the Elders out of the house and still be safe, so we started Car Bingo. Everyone had to stay in their cars, and if anyone got out of their vehicle, Bingo would be cancelled. We had door prizes in addition to the bingo prizes. Duke Mason provided entertainment for us. Everyone did a great job and had a great time. We also played drive-thru Bingo. They got a bingo card and when they came thru to pick up their lunch and a new number until someone had a bingo.

After repairs were completed on the building, we could host the Elder's Dinner and the annual Luau.

Our exercise room has state-of-the-art machines and is open from 7:15 AM to 3:30 PM and is free to all to use, so come and try them.

We have a Gift Shop in the center that is open from 7:15 until 3:30 PM. We have Eastern Shawnee logo items, Pendleton items, jewelry, and pottery, among many other choices.

TOTAL MEALS SERVED

From August 3,2020 - July 30, 2021

Eligible Congregate Meals Served	1,541
Eligible Delivered Meals Served	27,448
TOTAL MEALS SERVED	28,989

TOTAL MEAL REVENUE	\$ 12,592
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General Council Report (Part 2)

James Sullivan

MSPI PROGRAM

The MSPI Program and our partners have completed numerous events and have reached thousands of Native youth in our community and service area.

Motive Matters has completed five Native American youth development and family engagement trainings in our service area.

ACTIVES, EVENTS, AND COLLABORATIONS TO DATE:

OCTOBER– MSPI help sponsor treat bags for Halloween. We provide various outreach material to surrounding community.

NOVEMBER– In the month of November the Wellness Center hosted a Blood Drive. The MSPI department held a booth and handed out QPR booklets and resource cards for mental health/addiction.

JANUARY– In the month of January Motive Matters held trainings at Building Bridges and McKinley Elementary School in Joplin, 46 attend the two events.

FEBRUARY– The Wellness Center hosted a Blood Drive February 9th. MSPI hosted a booth and handed out

numerous QPR booklets and resource cards.

MARCH– Motive Matters conducted trainings with the Carthage PD and an open event for Joplin, 45 were in attendance between the two events.

APRIL– The Easter Egg Hunt was held at the Wellness Center. MSPI helped sponsor the event and handed out QPR and resource cards to the community.

MAY– The Wellness Center hosted a Blood Drive May 9th. MSPI hosted a booth and handed our QPR and resource cards.

JULY– The Wellness Center, CHR, and MSPI all collaborated to host the UV Safety Awareness Walk. MSPI hosted a booth with QPR and resource booklets.

AUGUST– MSPI provided outreach material for the Children's Back-to-School Pow Wow. Motive matter conducted a training with a Youth Retreat at Sky Ranch in Quapaw, with 23 in attendance.



Amber Mittag

EDUCATION

Funding for Education is a tremendous benefit that the Tribe provides for its citizens.

The program offers assistance for tuition, fees, books, supplies, on-campus housing, or off-campus housing if no on-campus housing is available, computers, transportation, a junior/senior benefit, as well as graduation and grade benefits. We take pride in serving our students and love to see them succeed.

We have been busy as usual this year but even more so now that we have acquired the Specialized Services Department. You can find the Specialized Services information in a separate report.

From a scholarship numbers standpoint, we have processed and processed this year. The following represents our numbers so far for this 2020-2021 year beginning from 10/01/20.

1. 481 undergraduate requisitions processed with a total of **\$1,055,959.96** utilized.
2. 84 graduate requisitions processed with a total of **\$282,764.63** utilized.
3. 45 Jr/Sr benefit award requisitions processed with a total of **\$16,142.03** utilized.
4. 117 6th through 12th grade awards given with a total of **\$47,750** utilized.
5. 18 High School graduation diplomas awards given with a total of **\$9,500** utilized.
6. **389 students** overall utilizing the Education program 2020-2021 thus far.

You may reach our office at 918-238-2424, fax 888-972-1834 or by email Amber (amittag@estoo.net) or Stacie (striplett@estoo.net).

Your Education staff is comprised of two members, Amber Mittag, Education Director and Stacie Triplett, Education Assistant. We look forward to continuing to serve and coming up with new endeavors in the future.



General Council Report (Part 2)

Kristi Laughlin

EPA/LAND MANAGEMENT

The EPA General Assistance Program (GAP) grant provides funds for recycling, safety, public health, and community education activities.

EPA GRANTS:

The Environmental Department's main source of funding is through EPA grants for stewardship and protection of the environment. The department received three grants from the U.S. EPA totalling over \$344,851 with no cash match required in exchange for environmental monitoring and activities for the Tribe. These grants provide for the work of the Eastern Shawnee Environmental Department staff, including recycling services, water quality monitoring and pollution reduction, public health and safety services, and promotion of a healthier environment for the long-term benefit of the tribe and the community.

The EPA General Assistance Program (GAP) grant provides funds for recycling, safety, public health, and community education activities. This grant allows the Tribe to work with EPA and stay up to date on environmental regulations. The grant also provides funding for Four Feathers Recycle Center. This year, tribal offices and casinos have recycled over 1.93 tons of paper, 0.03 tons of plastic, 0.18 tons of tin cans, 0.034 tons of aluminum, 0.93 tons of shredded paper, and 50 tons of cardboard. The recycle center was able to ship out and sell 2.23 ton of mixed paper, 8.42 ton of white paper, 0.18 ton of plastic, 118.321 ton of cardboard, 0.58 ton of tin, and 2.42 ton of shredded paper for a total of 185.255 tons of materials recycled this year. The annual tire collection event was held in May where 4,079 tires were collected over a two-day period.

EPA also funds the department's water quality monitoring program through Section 106 of the Clean Water Act. The program improves water quality and public health in Tribal jurisdiction and the Grand Lake watershed by monitoring year-round to evaluate and address water quality and runoff concerns. The department has a mature water quality monitoring program and is operating at the maximum level of the statutory requirements as allowed by grant funding.

This year we have continued to monitor 3 sites on Lost Creek, one site on Flint Branch, and 2 sites on Spring River for nutrients and water quality pollution indicators. We have also provided free private well testing for bacteria and heavy metals, monitored recreational sites for bacteria in summer months, and conducted fish tissue analyses and water analyses for metals on Spring River sites. Macro invertebrate collections at two Lost Creek sites and habitat assessments for all sample sites were completed in the summer.

Education and outreach are an important part of the EPA grant programs. This year the department hosted a Kid's Fishing Derby where 40 children from the Early Child Learning Center were able to catch sunfish in the pond at the Housing Authority, learn fish identification, practice casting and knot tying. The Department also had three education days at the Eastern Shawnee Library with children from the Eastern Shawnee Learning Center for water quality and natural resources. The annual Lost Creek Water Festival is scheduled for September with an alternate plan for a virtual event or mailing of educational materials if COVID prevents in-person contact again.

The Environmental Department also receives funding to focus on storm water runoff and erosion control. Two projects are planned for 2021, including a detention area to slow down the storm water from the Hwy 10 Complex and reduce flooding, and a map created with GIS to show land uses in tribal jurisdiction and how lands can be affected by storm water runoff. The rain garden implemented last year is doing a great job soaking up storm water and is an attractive feature for people and pollinators next to the Public Safety building. The area was weeded several times over the summer.

FERAL HOG PROGRAM:

The Feral Hog Program was designed to combat the growing



number of feral hogs on Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma lands and surrounding area. Feral hogs are considered an invasive species in Oklahoma and the United States. Feral hogs can carry diseases, destroy cropland and pasture, and have been known to attack if felt threatened. They reproduce at a rate of two to three litters a year consisting of 3 to 6 piglets each litter, making a population number skyrocket, causing landowners thousands of dollars in damages in not managed.

Approximately 9,000 acres of land is being monitored in Ottawa County. The acreage is in different stages of monitoring from trapping to scouting. The monitor process begins by scouting a property for hog sign. This consists of walking and driving around the property. Once sign is found bait (corn) is placed out for the hogs and game cameras are installed in the area. Once hogs are coming into the bait, the camera is removed, and one of two types of traps are installed. One trap style is a net system where the hogs enter the trap but cannot exit. The other style of trap is an electronic trap that is deployed by pushing a button on a cell phone. When hogs are trapped, they are dispatched as soon as possible with some of them being donated to families who request a hog. As of today, 23 hogs have been trapped and 7 donated to families.

WATER UTILITIES:

The Eastern Shawnee Tribe Water Utilities has been in operation since 2008. The daily, monthly, and yearly samples are being collected and tested to make sure that good, clean, quality water is being provided for the customers. The Eastern Shawnee Tribe Water Utilities offers service to

46 Tribal homes and businesses as well as Indigo Sky Casino. Due to leaks and low water pressure, the Eastern Shawnee Tribe Water Utilities is supplying water to Rural Water District #5 (RWD5). RWD5 is purchasing the water, and this will be a temporary supply until RWD5 can fix leaks and pressure issues. The Eastern Shawnee Tribe Water Utilities is also working with Indian Health Service to get lightning protection on the water tower on the Highway 10 Complex. This will help stop water interruptions that would be caused by lightning strikes.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT:

The Environmental Department manages rental properties including the Woodlands, residential leases, agricultural leases, and storage units. This year we have all 16 units in the Woodlands leased, 6 residential homes leased, 11 agricultural properties leased, and all 24 storage units leased. Construction began this year on two new elder units in the Woodlands. Applications have been received and tenants have been chosen to occupy the new units upon completion.

TRUST SERVICES:

The Environmental Department is the point of contact for trust services including negotiated sale of trust or restricted Indian lands, applications for removal of restrictions, gift deeds, and trust appraisal requests. The department has completed 3 gift deed applications, 4 removal of restriction applications, 5 negotiated sale applications, and 2 appraisal requests.

The department also works to place land into trust. No land was placed into trust this year. The Tribe's total land acreage is approximately 2,693.56 acres with 1,308.39 acres in trust.

General Council Report (Part 2)

Lora Nuckolls

LIBRARY/PRINT SHOP

GEORGE J. CAPTAIN LIBRARY:

The Library opened back up in May of 2020. Children from the ECLC started participating in the Summer Youth Reading Program on Wednesdays on June 2 at the Library. EPA, Tribal Police, and the Cultural Department have helped with activities this summer. On the first day we had Donald Duck as a visitor, and we took a tour of the Library, Printshop, Bluejacket building, and visited the Cultural Department. Other visitors have been Sponge Bob, the Minion, Chase from Paw Patrol, and the Water Droplet. We average anywhere from 20 to 40 children every Wednesday. After we have a presentation/activity, the children check out books to take back with them to the Learning Center. We were honored to have Chloe Sherwood as our summer intern.

Materials checked out: 437, renewals 102, new cards 19, reference in-house 129, historical information 22, books accessioned 328, books covered 29, videos accessioned 38, number of adults 387, number of children 279, browsers 64, Internet users 92, Overdrive 25 checkouts.

GRANTS:

IMLS Basic (1 year): The Library was awarded \$10,000 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Basic Grant that provides funds to purchase software, books, media, shelving, travel/training and supplies.

Native American Library Services Enhancement Grant (2 year): This grant allowed us to renovate a school bus that was donated by the ESTO Police Department into a library truck. The "Jen Jen" book bus will promote library services and increase circulation. As the renovations proceed STEM sessions have occurred with the summer children from the ECLC. This grant allowed us to purchase several costumes such as a squirrel, Donald Duck, Sponge Bob, a Minion, etc., along with a generous sponsorship from the ESTO Police Dept., Chase the police dog and EPA Dept. that sponsored Water Droplet.



Oklahoma Heritage Preservation Grant "Finding the Faces of the 1938 Base Roll" (1 year): We have progressed quite nicely with the help of so many Tribal citizens. At the conclusion of this grant a photographic exhibit of these photographs will be created and available for all to see and enjoy at the George J. Captain Library.

PRINT SHOP:

The Print Shop prints and designs a variety of items throughout the year; Shooting Star newsletter 12 issues per year; General Council book, History Summit book, Pow Wow book, promotion items such as posters, rack cards, machine cards, etc. for Indigo Sky Casino and Outpost. We

printed for several ESTO departments various items such as business cards, fliers, stationery, brochures, children books, etc. We print for Bearskin Fitness Center, the Wyandotte Nation, Bunker, People's Bank Seneca, People's Bank Loma Linda, Wyandotte Bank, St. James Club, Enchanted Florist, Ortega's Restaurant, Heartland Boxing Gym, Skip Stewart Promotions, KNEO Radio, Wyandotte Lions Club, HAVEN, Modoc Tribe, Seneca Chamber of Commerce, Heavy Metal Training Institute.

Printed for various individuals: graduation announcements, birth announcements, memorial cards for funerals, baby shower invitations, wedding invitations, RSVP, detail

cards, party announcements, etc., all of which requires different types of media, sizes of prints, cuts, folds, comb, spiral, and/or wire binding, padding, perfect binding. Etc. Vinyl work: Department shirts and hats for maintenance, vinyl work for Shawnee Skies Shooting Range, Enchanted Florist, Hoop House signs, funeral ribbons, cemetery sign, etc. We photograph the tribal events throughout the year for use in department reports, the tribal newsletter, and documentation for grants.

General Council Report (Part 2)

Tammy Gibson

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE

This last year has been a true learning experience for the Indian Child Welfare Department with COVID-19 and staff changes, but we have met the challenges and have been able to assistance many Tribal families in their time of need.

ICW has advocated for more than sixty ESTOO Tribal families in the past year in state or tribal court and/ or prevention.

FY 2021 Case Counts Data:

- **Prevention Cases-** 31 Children-Open DHS cases that the Tribe assisted with. These children were not removed from the home. The Tribe worked with the Tribal family to assist the family to correct the issues for state referral.
- **Guardianship Cases-** 19 Children, all placed in ICWA compliance Kinship homes. Most of these are grandparents that have stepped up to care for their grandchild when their parents are not able to. The parents can work a case plan and hopefully have their children placed back in their care.
- **Permanent Guardianship-** 1 This child was placed in a forever home with a Kinship Tribal member.
- **Tribal Foster Home/Tribal Custody Cases-** 4
- **State Foster Home with ICWA compliance Homes-** 7 Children, those seven are in soon to be adoptive homes.
- We had no adoptions last year.
- We were advocates for our ICW Tribal children in case management, DHS team meeting, state and Tribal court appearance, home visits and transportation. We supply families with essential items to care and protect families within our grant guidelines.

The ICW Department administers the Title IV-B Program, as well as manages and supervises the administration of all programs under the Title IV-B Federal Grant from the Children's Division. We operate with BIA Self-Governance funding as well as ESTOO



Car full of Tribal Citizens Picking up Backpacks

General Funding. The ICW Coordinator converses with the Tribal Administrator, Tribal Court Presiding Officer, ESTOO Accounting Department, for legal guidance, case planning, and financial management. Our new Administrative Assistant is taking on more roles each week as she becomes more experienced in Indian Child Welfare and has become a great asset to our department.

We have been working on putting together cultural kits to send to out-of-state ICW families, so they can have a connection to their Tribe. In the past few months we have sent out five, with the supplies to send out over 25.

This year with our extra COVID-19 funding we were able to add to our stock room and supply more necessary items for Tribal children and their families, such as air purifiers, and digital thermometers.

We have worked closely with other departments to provided services and events to our Tribal families. We are most proud of being able to deliver food from our Native Tribal Food Bank to Tribal families as we do our monthly home visits. This has been a wonderful program this year and has brought many blessings to Tribal families. We have also worked closely with our Native Connections Program and utilizing their counselor for our ICW families.

We were also able to contribute too, and/or attended the following events in 2021. Done with Covid Restrictions.

- **Shawna Stovall Children's Back-to-School Pow Wow**
- **ESTOO Children Christmas party**
- **Angel Tree event**
- **Parenting classes**
- **Made Halloween bags for local schools**
- **Easter Egg hunt**
- **Summer Safety Night**
- **Tribal Gathering/ Stomp Dance**

The ICW Department's number one goal remains the same; to provide the highest quality of care possible by supporting our Tribal children and their families. We concentrate on providing support, resources, and services that families need in order to strengthen themselves and reunify their families. We would like to keep expanding services connected with prevention to assist before times of crisis arise. Brandi and I look forward to a new year and working with all Tribal families, at events, or lending a helpful hand.

General Council Report (Part 2)

Ron Wallace WELLNESS CENTER

The Wellness Center has carefully begun offering large events and activities again. The Easter Egg Hunt was our first large event to host since the COVID era. We made several changes by keeping all activities outside and we did not advertise as much although we still had over 500 people in attendance.

The Oklahoma Blood Institute held 3 blood drives at the Wellness Center this year and we offered COVID shots through the Bearskin Clinic. Our CHR representative has offered several CPR classes. We have held 2 horse events on the trail. Our swimming pool stays busy. Swim lessons were offered with several different classes including Mommy and Me, Survival Swimming, Beginning Swimming and Advanced Beginner classes. The Therapy Pool remains busy. We offer an evening exercise class twice a week.

New this year was the 1-day volleyball tournaments. Local teams and teams from as far away as Kansas City attended. We also held our first High School boys and girls Basketball Tournament.

Although cleanliness and safety have always been important to the staff, we have taken additional measures to maintain and ensure a safe environment for our patrons. All 3 pools are tested twice each day to maintain the proper chemical levels. A pool company also comes in once a week to clean and test the waters. All exercise equipment is cleaned and inspected daily. A certified technician inspects all equipment quarterly.

The Wellness Center continues to support other departments by:

- Hosting the Early Childhood Learning Center Graduation.
- Cooking hot dogs for the CCDF Family Night.
- Provided sound for the AOA Car Bingo.
- Assisting with transportation and sound for the Housing Authority ribbon cutting ceremony.
- Provide P.E. and swimming for the Early Childhood Learning Center.
- Assist at the Food Distribution Center.
- Assist with the Children's Pow Wow.



Paul Barton

CULTURAL PRESERVATION

The Culture Preservation Program continues the review of Section 106 projects. These projects include but are not limited to Cell Tower, Federal Highway, National Forest, Pipeline construction, USDA, Military and HUD projects throughout the Tribal Areas of Historical interest.

With plans to relieve COVID-19 restrictions on activities and gatherings of community members, the Department was able to host a Stomp Dance using necessary precautions to exercise safe gathering with an outdoor gathering. The Federal Consultation and review aspects of the Preservation and THPO program have continued with online Zoom meetings, conference calls and emails. Many of the Federal Agencies and companies we consult with on a regular basis continue to work remotely out of office, although there are occasionally delays in some matters the processes are working with minimal concerns.

NAGPRA:

The Department continues with email reviews, online meetings, and consultations of various projects. The Indiana University Repatriation of ancestors removed from the Angel Mounds Historic Site near Evansville, Indiana, was completed. The whole repatriation and reburial went very well, the weather was excellent, which made travel and the reburial activities most comfortable. More than 64 individual remains and associated objects with Shawnee (Fort Ancient) affiliation were reburied on March 22nd.

SAMHSA:

The program continues to be limited as well on Gatherings, plans are being put together for future gatherings and events. The Program continues counselling services on site and in the Tulsa area.

ANA Culture Tourism:

The Program Director, Vanna Barger continues gathering a working understanding of the grant program while continuing the work objectives. A budget modification has been completed and submitted for approval to compliment the necessary changes



due to delays in the project and COVID concerns and obstacles.

Unfortunately, with the COVID-19 cases on the rise and infection numbers increasing in the local area with positive cases within the Tribal community and offices, the Tribe has chosen to cancel and or postpone all gathering activities once again. The children who were signed up for the summer camp were sent a package of the 2021 Summer Camp activities and items purchased for the event. We hope to see pictures of them working on the crafts and using those items.

With today's unpredictable events and pandemic levels, planning activities with Cultural gatherings has become difficult and as we move forward it is the hopes of the Culture Preservation Department that we will be able to gather once again very soon. Please take care of each other and yourselves. Stay healthy and strong.

PROJECTS REVIEWED	OCT - AUG
CELL TOWERS	8,736
OTHER 106 PROJECTS	297

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DATE: Wednesday, September 8, 2021

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: BlueJacket Building
 INVOCATION: Chief Glenna Wallace
 CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL,
 DECLARATION OF QUORUM
 The Business Committee Meeting was called to order at 5:32 p.m. with the following answering roll call: 1st Council Gardner, Treasurer Barrett and Secretary Littlefield. Chief Wallace and 2nd Chief Ross were in attendance. 2nd Council Daugherty and 3rd Council Kraus were absent.

A Quorum was declared by 2nd Chief Ross.

NEW ENROLLEES

1. Zaxton Clay Timothy Shettlesworth - DOB: 07/31/2021
2. Claire Catherine Schott - DOB: 06/11/2019
3. Alice Patrick Martin - DOB: 08/06/2021
4. Andi Blake Barnes - DOB: 07/16/2021
5. Grant Ryan Albert Barker - DOB: 02/09/2020
6. Remi J. Sanders - DOB: 01/25/2019

MOTION: To approve New Enrollees. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner with second by Treasurer Barrett.

Motion carried: 3 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 2 absent (Kraus and Daugherty).

MINUTES

MOTION: To approve the minutes of the August 25, 2021, Business Committee Meeting as presented. The motion was made 1st Council Gardner and seconded by Treasurer Barrett.

Motion carried: 3 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 2 absent (Kraus and Daugherty).

REPORTS

Chief -

Thank you - from Ed Collins in memory of his mother Karen Collins.

Donations – None

ARPA – 3,346 Tribal Citizens have

received payments for a total of \$8,365,000.00.

GENERAL COUNCIL – will be Saturday, September 11, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. at Indigo Sky Casino. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

ECLC – has reopened with the new hours being 6 am to 6 pm. Breakfast will be served to students that are attending public school before school.

HIP Program – 62 projects with all being completed but 13. 11 are in progress. We are now taking applications for the new year. \$10,000 will be available to 30 tribal members with a total cost of \$300,000.

Accounting Report submitted by Karen Allen. Chief Wallace reports that this has been an unusual year due to COVID but it has also affected us in a positive way. We were to receive two payments from ARPA, and the first payment was based on tribal enrollment and the second payment was to be based upon employment. (How many businesses we have and how many people are employed by those businesses.) We did not know how much that payment would be, but we have now received it and the amount is \$14,556,614.90. We have until December 31st, 2024, to spend this money. The tribe has received overall from ARPA monies \$60,000,000.00.

2022 Budget-Chief Wallace apologized that the Budget was not printed in the Shooting Star due to her recent illness and hospitalization. The proposed Budget was placed on the web site August 9th, 2021, to be later voted on at General Council.

2nd Council Daugherty arrived at 5:43 p.m.

Gaming Commission – Jalene Wells, Gaming Commissioner – Ashley Burnside Confirmation.

Chief Wallace administered the Oath of Office for Deputy Gaming Commissioner, Ashley Burnside.

HOUSING AUTHORITY – Bryce Washington

Bryce Washington presented the Hous-

ing Authorities plans to the Business Committee for the new houses that are to be built on the Oliver Property plus the layout of the land showing where the houses will be built. He also explained the steps that will need to be followed. Requested confirmation that the Business Committee was going to give the Housing Authority the Oliver Property. The Business Committee approved the Housing Authority moving forward with the Civil Engineer and architectural plans and then present these plans to the Business Committee to look at. Kelly King read the following plans for the 12 houses that all Board Members in attendance at their last meeting agreed on for the Oliver Property. This list was supplied to each BC member.

- A. No Cul-de-sacs
- B. No triangular shaped lots.
- C. No houses facing 695 Road
- D. Want at least 1/3 acre lot sizes.
- E. Want safe room if cost allows
- F. Roof-Composite shingles
- G. Siding – Brick/Stone
- H. Framing-2x4 walls and concrete slab.
- I. HVAC-Split system and electric
- J. Energy efficiencies – Energy Star. Design for future solar panels if possible.
- K. Square Footage – 1800 square feet
- L. Bedrooms – three
- M. Bathrooms – Two bathrooms
- N. Garage – One and a half car garage if there is room on the lots.
- O. Safe Room – Want to incorporate now if cost allows.

P. Porch – No front porch, nice entry way, concrete patio in the back
 Q. Site Plan – Board chooses site plan option “B” designed for 61 lots. The Board agrees that the number of houses may be reduced so that the lot sizes can be larger.

RESOLUTIONS

None Presented.

REQUISITIONS

Requisition number EN-79387 payable to Pelivan Transit/Grand Gateway

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E.D.A. for Pelivan Invoice 723 June 2021 in the amount of \$32,399.18.

MOTION: To approve Requisition number EN-70387 made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained and 1 absent (Kraus).

Requisition number EN-79449 payable to Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. for WC Installment #3 in the amount of \$47,021.00.

MOTION: To approve Requisition number EN-79449 made by 1st Council Gardner and second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained and 1 absent (Kraus).

Requisition number EN-79460 payable to Brown and Brown of Oklahoma for installment 2 of 4, General Liability, Crime, Casualty.

MOTION: To approve Requisition EN-79460 made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained and 1 absent (Kraus).

Requisition number EN-79596 payable to Connections IT Inc. for Dell Workstations Surveillance Room in the amount of \$42,215.23.

MOTION: To approve requisition number EN-79596 made by Secretary Littlefield with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 4 approve, 0 oppose, 0 abstain and 1 absent (Kraus).

NEW BUSINESS

None Presented.

OLD BUSINESS

None Presented

MOTION: To go into Closed Session at 6:15 p.m. following a five-minute break. The motion was made 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 1st Council Gardner.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 1 absent (Kraus).

CLOSED SESSION

3rd Council Kraus was present for the Closed Session meeting.

MOTION: To return to Open Session

at 8:07 p.m. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty and seconded by 1st Council Gardner.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained and 1 absent (Kraus).

OPEN SESSION

MOTION: To reinstate the Business Committee Treasurer pay to the same as the Secretary pay rate made by 1st Council Gardner with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained and 1 absent (Kraus).

MOTION: To adjourn at 8:08 p.m. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty and seconded by Treasurer Barrett.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 1 absent (Kraus).

ADJOURN

DATE: Wednesday, September 22, 2021

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Bluejacket Building
 INVOCATION: Chief Wallace
 CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL,
 DECLARATION OF QUORUM
 The Business Committee Meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m. with the following answering roll call: 1st Council Gardner, 2nd Council Daugherty, 3rd Council Kraus, Treasurer Barrett, Secretary Littlefield. 2nd Chief Samples and Chief Wallace were in attendance. A Quorum was declared by 2nd Chief Samples.

NEW ENROLLEES

Naomi Scarlet Ochoa DOB: 03/17/2021

Kyndell Marie Shores DOB: 02/11/2019

Lucille Skye Barnett DOB: 11/17/2017

Kai Emmitt Martin DOB: 07/17/2017

Archer J. Warren Martin DOB: 05/05/2019

Alijah Blake Casas DOB: 07/19/2021

MOTION: To approve New Enrollees.

The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by Treasurer Barrett.

Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.

MINUTES

MOTION: To approve the minutes of the September 8, 2021. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 1 abstained, (Kraus) and 0 absent.

REPORTS

Casino – Melanie Heskett, General Manager

General Manager Heskett presented the Casino Financial Report for July.

Indigo Sky Casino and Resort month to previous month (August over July) revenue down by 7.5% with expenses down 4%.

Outpost Casino month to previous month (August over July) revenue up 14.5% with expenses up 38%.

Indigo Sky Casino and Resort August 2021 to August 2020 revenue down 6.6% with expenses down 35%.

Outpost Casino August 2021 to August 2020 revenue is up 22.7% with expenses down 29%.

Indigo Sky Casino and Resort Year to Date revenue is up 37% with expenses up 6%. EBIDA is up 131%.

Outpost Casino Year to Date revenue is up 61% with expenses up 1.5%. EBIDA is up by 202%.

Gaming Commission – Jalene Wells, Gaming Commissioner

Gaming Commissioner Wells presented the ESTGC Report for July.

The Gaming Commission has 37 total employees as of September 2021. Open positions are an EGM Agent and Administrative Assistant/Receptionist.

10 employees of the Gaming Commission are tribal members, 1 tribal spouse, and 3 are native.

The Licensing Department processed: 90 renewals and new hires for the employee licenses.

1 Conditional Employee Licenses Monitored

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11 non-gaming vendor companies
 36 non-gaming vendor employee licenses
 8 gaming companies
 72 gaming vendor employees
 The Gaming Commission collected \$25,925 in licensing fees for the month of July and \$254,860 year to date.
 The EGM Department performed the following:
 0 new machines were installed
 2 machines removed
 3 machine software/theme changes
 143 software upgrades
 5 software replacements
 1 gaming machine relocations
 0 server installs/upgrades
 229 pieces of software tested
 66 seal activities
 The Gaming Commission billed \$1,275 for machine fees with \$97,200 year to date.
 The Gaming Commission collected \$1,275 in machine fees with \$97,175 year to date.
 The Compliance Department performed the following observations:
 Cage – 33
 EGM – 16
 Jackpot – 18
 Players Club – 25
 Table Inventory – 24
 Table Fill – 15
 Table Credit – 4
 Title 31 Inquiries – 0
 Documentation Review and Examination started on August 9th for the current Audit period.
 The Surveillance Department performed the following for Indigo Sky Casino and Resort:
 Policy Violations Noted – 147
 Incident Reports Written – 47
 Medical Reports Written – 36
 CD Requests from Tribal Police – 1
 Request for reviews from Casino Mgmt. – 14
 Requests from Casino and PD for ongoing notifications and reviews (close watch) when patron on property - 14
 The Surveillance performed the following for Outpost Casino:

Policy Violations Noted – 30
 Incident Reports Written – 2
 Medical Reports Written – 2
 CD Requests from Tribal Police – 0
 Request for reviews from Casino Mgmt. - 1
 Treasurer – Justin Barrett, Treasurer
 The August Treasurers Report will include percentages of Budget's spent for the Departments that are most frequently inquired about. A full Treasurer's report was just provided at General Council Meeting on Sept. 11, 2021.
 Percent of Budget spent by the following Departments:

Business Committee	61%
Chief	63%
Education Department	75%
Health & Social Services	74%

 (There are 8 days left in FY21 before the start of FY22.)
 Overall, for the Tribe the percent spent from Budget which is transferred from the Casino is 68%. Expect a significant amount of money will roll over into FY22 Budget. 32% under Budget as of 9/21/22
RESOLUTIONS
RESOLUTION NUMBER 092221R-01
 Approving Resolution authorizing the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma to contract with Indian Health Service annually for CHR/EMS and Environmental Health Services Programs beginning FY2022
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to authorize the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma to contract with Indian Health Service annually for CHR/EMS and Environmental Health Services Programs beginning FY2022, Oct. 1, 2021.
MOTION: To approve Resolution Number 092221R-01. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 1st Council Gardner.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
RESOLUTION NUMBER 092221-R-02
 Approving the Resolution to approve

Amendment No. 1 of the Consultation Services Agreement between the Eastern Shawnee Tribe and Meredith Ludwig
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby approve Amendment No. 1 of the Consultation Services Agreement between the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and Meredith Ludwig.
MOTION: To approve Resolution Number 092221-R-02. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by Secretary Littlefield to approve as amended with Chief Glenna Wallace authorized to sign said contract.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
MOTION TO TABLE:
 Resolution Adopting the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Emergency Plan
MOTION: To Table. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by Treasurer Barrett.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
 Resolution Adopting the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Communicable Disease Emergency Response Plan.
MOTION: To Table. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty and seconded by 1st Council Gardner.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
RESOLUTION NUMBER 092221-R-03
 To Approve the Resolution to approve a Counseling Service Agreement between the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and Brandon McCombs (dba STL234 Outreaches)
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby approve the attached Counseling Service Agreement between the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and Brandon McCombs (dba STL234 Outreaches).
MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-03. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

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Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
MOTION: To add 3 Resolutions to Agenda. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
RESOLUTION NUMBER 092221-R-04
 To Approve a Resolution to Amend the Fiscal Year of the Eastern Shawnee Tribal Enterprises
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to amend the fiscal year of the Eastern Shawnee Tribal Enterprises to coincide with the fiscal year of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, beginning October 01, 2021.
MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-04. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner with second by Treasurer Barrett.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
RESOLUTION NUMBER 092221-R-05
 Resolution to amend the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Casino Team Member Handbook
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe does hereby approve the attached amendment to the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Casino Team Member Handbook.
 Changes as follows:
 1 Driver Selection – (The driving age will be 18 years and older) pg. 46
 2 Holidays – (Added 4th of July, Christmas Eve, and New Year's Eve) pg.21
 3 Use & Scheduling of PTO – Added (to include departmental blackout dates & any notice of resignations) pg. 22
 4 Dress Code – Changed portion of the dress code that addresses fingernails (removed colors and added per departmental guidelines) pg. 30
MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-05. The motion was made by

1st Council Gardner with second by 3rd Council Kraus.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
RESOLUTION NUMBER 092221-R-06
 Authorizing use of committed funds for Woodlands Construction
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby authorize Karen Allen, Director of Accounting to use committed funds of up to \$100,000 for the purpose of completing the Woodlands construction in progress.
MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-06. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 3rd Council Kraus.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
REQUISITIONS
 Requisition EN-79807 payable to Connections IT Inc. in the amount of 440,932.22 for Outpost Server.
MOTION: To approve EN-79807. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
 Requisition EN-79719 payable to Grand Lake Mental Health in the amount of \$44,632.33 for Mental Health Contract Services.
MOTION: To approve EN-79719. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty and seconded by 3rd Council Kraus.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
 Requisition EN-79704 payable to Indigo Sky Casino in the amount of \$404,488.56 for Casino Retention Pay.
MOTION: To approve EN-79704. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by Secretary Littlefield.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
 Requisition EN-79651 payable to Jeff Asbell Excavating & Trucking in the amount of \$69,784.56 for Pay Application No. 3. (Housing Authority Project)

MOTION: To approve EN-79651. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 3rd Council Kraus.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
REQUISITION EN-79995 payable to Connections IT Inc., in the amount of \$290,465.28 for Surveillance Pivot 3 servers.
MOTION: To approve EN-79995. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
 Purchase Requisition PR-53690 payable to Everi Payments Inc. in the amount of \$66,000.00 for Power Kiosk Promo Annual Loyalty.
MOTION: To approve PR-53690. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by Treasurer Barrett.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
 Purchase Requisition PR-53799 payable to GPS in the amount of \$181,440.00 for March 2022 Continuity Promotion.
MOTION: To approve PR-53799. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
 Purchase Requisition PR-53925 payable to GPS in the amount of \$191,040.00 for May 2022 Continuity Promotion.
MOTION: To approve PR-53925. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by Secretary Littlefield.
 Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.
NEW BUSINESS
 Bud Nelson – requesting how to obtain copies of open records if you are unable to access online copies. For this he was instructed to contact Secretary to meet him at office to obtain copies of Resolutions, Ordinances, etc. For Financial Copies contact Karen Allen or Chad Kelly for assistance. Mr. Nelson also presented questions as to how Reso-

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lutions were passed (ie: time table and discussion).

Chief Wallace made announcement of the closure to the public at Social Services due to a positive covid test. Will be meeting with the Director of the Department in the am to work out a plan to enable the continuation of services.

OLD BUSINESS

None

MOTION: To go into Closed Session at 6:25 p.m. after a five-minute break. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.

CLOSED SESSION

MOTION: To return to Open Session at 9:47 p.m. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty and seconded by 3rd Council Kraus.

Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.

RESOLUTION 092221-R-07 A Resolution to Establish the Salary for the Second Chief.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to adopt the 2021 General Council motion to increase the salary of the Second Chief to \$35,568.00 per annum.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the Second Chief to receive benefits offered to employees of the tribe if the Second Chief works thirty (30) hours or more on average per week.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-07. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner with second by Treasurer Barrett.

Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, 0 absent.

RESOLUTION 092221-R-08 Approving a Resolution to establish the Salary for the Secretary

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Commit-

tee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to adopt the 2021 General Council motion to increase the salary of the Secretary to \$35,568.00 per annum.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the Secretary to receive benefits offered to employees of the tribe if the Secretary works thirty (30) hours or more on average per week.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the Secretary to receive the Officer stipend. The Officer stipend shall be the tribal minimum wage for twenty (20) hours per pay period.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-08. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 1st Council Gardner.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 1 abstained (Littlefield), 0 absent.

RESOLUTION 092221-R-09 Approving a Resolution to establish the Salary for the Treasurer

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to adopt the 2021 General Council motion to increase the salary of the Treasurer to \$35,568.00 per annum.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the Treasurer to receive benefits offered to employees of the tribe if the Secretary works thirty (30) hours or more on average per week.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the Secretary to receive the Officer stipend. The Officer stipend shall be the tribal minimum wage for twenty (20) hours per pay period.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-09. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 1 abstained (Barrett), 0 absent.

RESOLUTION 092221-R-10 Approving a Resolution to establish the Salary for the First Council

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to adopt the 2021 General Council motion to increase the salary of the First Council to \$35,568.00 per annum.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the First Council to receive benefits offered to employees of the tribe if the First Council works thirty (30) hours or more per week.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-10. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by Secretary Littlefield.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 1 abstained (Gardner), 0 absent.

RESOLUTION 092221-R-11 Approving a Resolution to establish the Salary for the Second Council

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to adopt the 2021 General Council motion to increase the salary of the Second Council to \$35,568.00 per annum.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the Second Council to receive benefits offered to employees of the tribe if the Second Council works thirty (30) hours or more per week.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-11. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner with second by Treasurer Barrett.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 1 abstained (Daugherty), 0 absent.

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RESOLUTION 092221-R-12 Approving a Resolution to establish the Salary for the Third Council

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to adopt the 2021 General Council motion to increase the salary of the Third Council to \$35,568.00 per annum.

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included IT upgrades to the Annex Building where all large meetings are conducted. Remote access, especially Zoom, will be available when this upgrade is complete. Many more meetings now occur remotely because of the need to social distance. Improved safety at our HAVEN or Violence Prevention Program was approved as well as construction of four tiny homes for temporary location of clients of this program. Increased violence and homelessness have occurred during this COVID pandemic. Also approved was a \$1,000 stipend for each elder 62 and up as well as disabled and TSSD (temporary social security disabled) because elders and disabled have been particularly negatively impacted by COVID. This expenditure amounted to close to half a million. The largest expenditure expected to be approved will be improvements to HVAC (heating, air-conditioning) in casinos and tribal administration buildings. COVID is an airborne disease and excellent ventilation is a priority for prevention. This expenditure is estimated to be approximately one and a quarter million dollars. Those five expenditures (IT improvement, 2 HAVEN items, elder & disabled stipends and HVAC upgrades) exceed two million. Other discussions, possibly decisions regarding the approximate one million remaining will occur at the October 27 BC meetings. Another item that needs to be reported

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the Third Council to receive benefits offered to employees of the tribe if the Third Council works thirty (30) hours or more per week.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 092221-R-12. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by

2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 4 approved, 0 opposed, 1 abstained (Kraus), 0 absent.

MOTION: To adjourn at 9:54 p.m. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, and 0 absent.

ADJOURN

to you is the decision to pay off our casino debt. Our casinos have performed particularly well since reopening and now have enough reserves to cover the debt. The original amount refinanced with People's Bank was \$26,072,320.12. That loan has been reduced to \$16,800,895.63 and will now be paid off in full. What a red-letter day this is for us—debt free!

While we are talking about financial aspects, let me remind you of an upcoming event involving money where we need your help. I am speaking about Christmas gift cards for our youth 18 and under. It takes a tremendous effort to mail out the number of gift cards that we mail, and it is so disheartening to have many of them returned, marked "unable to deliver". If you have moved in the last year, please make sure that you send your new address to Social Services because we get our mailing list and addresses from them. Also, if you have children in the same household but with different last names, make sure you list and identify each child's full name when you inform Social Services of your change of address. We want to make sure that each person under the age of 18 receives a Christmas gift card before Christmas as we don't want them to be disappointed. We try to mail those cards during the second week of December to insure their arriving in a timely manner. At this point we do not know if we will be able to have our local Christmas Party the first Saturday in December or

not. It all depends upon the status of COVID cases in the area and we will not make that decision until about mid-November. We will place that decision on our website and on various facebook pages. Again, let's do our best to make this a Merry Christmas for our youth and you can help us by making sure we have current addresses.

Mentioning that website also reminds me that changes have been made to our website. According to Ben Dixon, IT Director some of the menus on the Tribal website were recently updated. The Government tab was moved to the main page and now displays links to governmental branches and committees. Pictures, descriptions and contact information have been included for members of our Business Committee and sub committees, when available. If there are other additions or changes that you think need to be made, please let us know.

At this time our AOA or Elders Nutrition Program is still closed to indoor dining, but we have a tentative opening date of Monday, November 1. I emphasize the word tentative with opening because that is another decision that is contingent upon the level of COVID cases. Right now those cases are declining in our area and if that continues to be the case, we will reopen the AOA building. However, if cases are increasing, we will err on the side of caution and keep the dining room closed. We are hopeful that if we are able to open our dining room Monday, November

I that we will be able to provide both options: in house dining or drive thru, your choice. Watch for this announcement.

There is one announcement I am delighted to make and that is the announcement that tribal citizen Talon Silverhorn has been named Project Manager/Director of a new state park in Ohio. Governor DeWine of Ohio is fully supportive of this new state park in Ohio where the state has purchased property formerly known as Tecumseh Motel. They are in hopes of purchasing additional land adjacent to this property. All three federally recognized Shawnee tribes have been consulting on this project, designs have been submitted and approved by the Governor and now an official name is being considered. Talon is on board and presided at the last virtual meeting. Congratulations Talon. We are quite proud of you and eagerly await to see the development and opening of this state park honoring Tecumseh and all Shawnees.

Once again I want to remind you of some benefits/programs for our tribal citizens. I urge you to become familiar with our EAP Program, meaning Employee Assistance Program except it applies to every tribal citizen, not just employees. The EAP is a counseling program free to every tribal citizen, all members of the tribal citizen's family as well as employees and their family members. The EAP is nation wide, no charge. In this pandemic time when we are all mentally stressed, physically exhausted, financially challenged, we just might want to talk to someone. That's what the EAP Program is all about. Professionally trained, empathetic, and knowledgeable, these counselors are available in every state, every county. So when you are frustrated, depressed, at your wits end, why not reach out to Sharon Farris, 918-238-5151 or 918-533-8770 and let her make contact for you.

The second benefit I want to bring to

your attention is our rental assistance program. This is a federal program that requires that the reasons for being behind in rent must be COVID related. This is a governmental program with guidelines established that we must follow. If you lost your job due to Covid related reasons, if you were furloughed without pay due to Covid, if you were severely ill with Covid and lost pay, any of those or similar situations would qualify you for rental assistance. Originally we had approximately 90 thousand in this fund and we are now down to about 20 thousand. If you feel you qualify, contact Shelly Rogers in our BlueJacket building, 918 666 2435 to learn details.

Speaking of Shelly Rogers, she is our new Administrative Assistant. Shawna Hudson was with us for three years and has decided that it is time to stay home with her family. Shawna has a young daughter she is trying to home school during these trying COVID days plus two new grandchildren she wants to be able to help out with and cuddle, special emphasis upon cuddle time. We will miss Shawna but certainly understand her reasons for leaving. Enter Shelly Rogers, formerly Shelly Bolin of our Early Childhood Learning Center. Shelly worked at our ECLC for several years and we are delighted to have her here. Welcome Shelly. Any correspondence previously sent to Shawna should now go to Shelly.

Do remember that we are in the process of conducting a run-off election for Second Council. Ballots have been sent and if you are 18 or older or will turn 18 at least one day before the election, you are eligible to vote. If you did not receive a ballot, contact the Election Board. Voting is both a privilege and a responsibility. Exercise your right and cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice.

Finally, the month of November has two most important holidays: Veterans Day and Thanksgiving. We owe everything to our Veterans. They sacrificed

everything for us and we will forever be grateful. November 11 is their day so remember to thank every veteran you know. The second November holiday is Thanksgiving. We have so much to be thankful for. No, we're not perfect, but I am so thankful that I live in the United States. I am so thankful that I am Native American and a citizen of a tribe that is truly trying to be supportive of its citizens. I am thankful for life. Condolences to all those who have recently lost a loved one, especially the Spencer, Brock, and Alexander families. I am thankful for my freedoms. I am thankful for my family and that includes you. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

As always, it has been my honor to serve as your Chief. If I can ever be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me. I may be reached by mail at 12755 S. 705 Rd, Wyandotte, OK 74370, email at gjwallace@estoo.net. I do not do face book nor linked in. I may also be reached at the following telephone numbers: Office, 918 238 2435 x 1820; cell, 918 533.8422 or by text. My personal mailing address is 18675 Hwy 43, Seneca, MO, 64865. Stay safe. Stay healthy. Stay optimistic. Walk in balance. Chief Glenna

EASTERN SHAWNEE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA TAX COMMISSION

TAG HOURS:
 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30 – 11:30 AM & 12:15 – 3:30 PM
 Tag Office 918-666-7710
 Mary Alumbaugh ext. 1117 or Lisa Stivers ext. 1115

The ESTOO Tag Office is located in the Vital Statistics Building on the 10C Campus

<p>Mail To: ESTOO Tax Commission 10100 S Bluejacket Rd. Suite 1 Wyandotte, OK 74370</p> <p>ITEMS REQUIRED FOR TAG RENEWALS Current UT Bill Proof of Insurance Tribal Members Valid OK Driver's License Tribal Members ID card</p> <p>ITEMS REQUIRED TO TAG NEWLY PURCHASED VEHICLES Original Title (Sellers's signature notarized) Bill of Sale Lien Information Current UT Bill Proof of Insurance Tribal Members Valid OK Driver's License Tribal Members ID Card</p> <p>TITLE – PENALTIES (After 30 Days) Minimum Penalty.... \$10 Daily Penalty...\$0.50 Maximum Penalty.... \$50</p> <p>REGISTRATION – PENALTIES (After 30Days) Minimum Penalty.... \$1 Daily Penalty.... \$0.25 Maximum Penalty.... \$25</p>	<p>PAYMENTS ACCEPTED Credit/Debit Card (ask for more details) Cash Cashier's Check Money Order</p> <p>VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEES ARE Passenger Vehicles, Pick up, Truck, Motorcycle & Motor Home 1-4 years.... \$72 9-12 years.... \$48 5-8 years.... \$64 13-16 years.... \$32 17 years & UP.... \$16</p> <p>TRAVEL TRAILERS 1-4 years.... \$36 9-12 years.... \$24 5-8 years.... \$32 13-16 years.... \$16 17 years & UP.... \$8</p> <p>TITLE FEES New Title.... \$15 Replacement Title.... \$10 Transfer Title.... \$15 Add Lien.... \$10</p> <p>REGISTRATION FEES Replace Registration.... \$10 Transfer Registration.... \$10 Replace Tag.... \$15</p>
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Eastern Shawnee Tribe

Tribal Citizens Birthdays for November 2021

Anderson Melissa 11/21	Dixon Fox 11/4	Latimore David 11/22	Rice Samantha 11/21
Andrews Nicole 11/26	Dixon Hava 11/13	Lazarus Bailey 11/8	Rickner Donald 11/6
Ankeny Christy 11/15	Dotson Ryan 11/30	Lee Colton 11/8	Roche Rickey 11/3
Auten-Ponder Kiara 11/22	Duckett James 11/14	Lenard Wells III Jimmy 11/2	Rockwell Alta 11/9
Avila Leste 11/22	Dull Iv Max 11/16	Leo Isabelle 11/15	Romine Michael 11/13
Badger Clayton 11/5	Durman Adron 11/30	Lewis Dora 11/2	Ross Casey 11/3
Bales Kimber 11/15	Durman William 11/15	Loerzel Wendy 11/1	Ross Jackie 11/10
Bales Natalie 11/5	Edwards Kristin 11/14	Loges Kimberly 11/25	Ross Mallizae 11/30
Barbarick Mackenzie 11/30	Eledge Noah 11/29	Loges Sloane 11/29	Ross Olivia 11/7
Barcliff Jennifer 11/11	Ellis Justine 11/9	Lore Heather 11/7	Ross Remi 11/30
Barcliff Wyatt 11/26	Enyart Cadence 11/17	Love Cassandra 11/5	Ross Jr Captain 11/21
Barnes Erin 11/20	Enyart Charles 11/24	Love Kevin 11/18	Ross Jr Carl 11/9
Barnett Lucille 11/17	Fasolino Joseph 11/1	Love Sharon 11/26	Russow Sheila 11/27
Barta Garrett 11/17	Fitzgerald Justin 11/5	Luther Gracelyn 11/3	Salinas Shelly 11/26
Bauerly Jennifer 11/11	Flatter Marjean 11/19	Lynd Sabrina 11/21	Samples Kenslei 11/17
Beach Delaney 11/2	Fleming Wyatt 11/28	Maddy Erin 11/9	Scofield Peggy 11/6
Bear Danny 11/15	Fletcher Kaiden 11/24	Martin Braysen 11/19	Seaman Linda 11/26
Bear Larry 11/12	Flora Cathleen 11/30	Martin Brynley 11/19	Secondine Howard 11/9
Belcher Jericho 11/22	Fox Paula 11/20	Martinez Alexandra 11/5	Shearhart Justin 11/18
Bell Carter 11/30	Francesco Linda 11/14	Mashburn III Donnie 11/21	Shearhart Seth 11/1
Bird Greta 11/20	Frederick Samantha 11/18	Matthews Darla 11/5	Sherwood Deagn 11/19
Blizzard Brandon 11/21	Friedman Jesse 11/3	McCorkle Brock 11/6	Sherwood John 11/8
Boedicker Jr David 11/2	Friedman Wyatt 11/3	McCrackin Hayden 11/9	Sherwood Lexi 11/2
Bonfiglio Takotah 11/10	Gardner Gentry 11/17	McCrackin Juliet 11/2	Shettlesworth Seth 11/5
Brewer Chloe 11/17	Garnette Enallia 11/30	McGinty Teresa 11/6	Shuey Sofia 11/18
Bristol Maci 11/1	Geyer Mercedes 11/27	McGraw Autumn 11/15	Silverhorn Maliah 11/23
Bristol Roy 11/27	Giveswater-Smith Joey 11/8	McInay Brandon 11/22	Smothers Wyatt 11/28
Bristol Timothy 11/17	Gonzales Marissa 11/1	McLaughlin Maikel 11/27	Solar Ava 11/21
Brock Jasmin 11/9	Gonzales Jr. Christopher 11/2	McLaughlin Malikai 11/27	Solar Max 11/22
Broner Theresa 11/1	Gorton, Jr. Jason 11/25	McWatters Aidan 11/30	Spencer Jasmine 11/27
Brown Judith 11/30	Graham Ronald 11/11	McWatters Jr George 11/3	Staiger Jaden 11/5
Brown Michael 11/3	Green Hayley 11/29	Moore Anna 11/3	Stine Michelle 11/24
Budynas Anthony 11/19	Greenfeather James 11/21	Morris Byron 11/16	Stivers Lisa 11/19
Budynas Nora 11/2	Gribskov Janice 11/5	Naval-Geistlinger Vicki 11/11	Strauss Lisa 11/13
Bushnell Charles 11/7	Griffin Amara 11/12	Navarro Anderson 11/5	Sullivan Bryson 11/1
Butler Khylee 11/14	Gschwind David 11/21	Neel Anita 11/22	Sullivan Justin 11/10
Cao Kevin 11/6	Hammitt Bently 11/22	Nelson Nova 11/8	Summers Johnny 11/18
Captain Charles 11/2	Hammitt Joel 11/10	Nichols Levi 11/28	Sumner Karis 11/10
Captain Cole 11/9	Hampton Johnny 11/15	Nicholson Jace 11/21	Taylor Ella-Mae 11/18
Captain Kaycee 11/15	Hancock Tina 11/11	Nyberg Zachary 11/19	Taylor Mark 11/5
Captain Steven 11/18	Hardy Daniel 11/16	Oldham Adriane 11/18	Taylor Sandra 11/9
Carpenter Andrew 11/19	Harvey Ana'Lina 11/2	Oldham Amelia 11/18	Tayrien Todd 11/7
Chaulet Jake 11/8	Haugen Theresa 11/14	Olson Elijah 11/22	Timblin Robin 11/13
Chaulet Jimmie 11/4	Hayward Angela 11/24	Parker Trenton 11/27	Titus Brandi 11/19
Childers Calvin 11/29	Hayworth Dana 11/25	Patrick Michelle 11/14	Tobener Amanda 11/7
Clark Britany 11/10	Henry Heidi 11/29	Patterson Shaylee 11/10	Torres Ivan 11/26
Clark Ethan 11/21	Hilderbrand James 11/25	Peacock Cheryl 11/28	Trayler Rorick 11/14
Clark Kimberly 11/9	Holmes Genevieve 11/24	Penn Jaxon 11/16	Turner Carla 11/26
Click Sylei 11/3	Hotulke Toa 11/11	Perkins Brandi 11/2	Turner Kylie 11/19
Cole Shawna 11/12	Howell Darla 11/23	Perry Amanda 11/1	Untersee Zaiden 11/9
Collins Fallon 11/14	Howland Shana 11/24	Peterson Cole 11/25	Wachman Ryder 11/29
Collins Stetson 11/18	Hudelson Kylee 11/6	Peterson Joseph 11/9	Wallace Glenna 11/24
Commons Sawyer 11/17	Hukill Courtney 11/24	Peterson Robert 11/5	Walraven Hayden 11/1
Conrad Priscilla 11/19	Hurt Joseph 11/6	Piland Tiana 11/11	Ward Ciara 11/7
Corkrum Chantel 11/30	Irwin Lillie 11/24	Preston Paul 11/26	Ward Jacob 11/14
Crain Amanda 11/15	Johnston Kenneth 11/22	Prince Brian 11/3	Washington Gary 11/13
Crain Melvin 11/17	Jones Alexis 11/18	Purevich Edith 11/13	Welch Matthew 11/8
Crain Tyler 11/9	Jones Colton 11/8	Quillen Liam 11/18	White Jasper 11/1
Crawford Jennifer 11/16	Jones Leighton 11/8	Quillen Maddox 11/7	White Olivia 11/26
Crawford Kennedy 11/8	Kesner Zachary 11/16	Quintana Elizabeth 11/28	White Rebecca 11/4
Cremonini Giulien 11/18	Kiblinger Stockton 11/16	Ray Tamera 11/22	Williams Lori 11/4
Daggs Kareigh 11/2	Koslowsky Haleigh 11/5	Raymen K-Liss 11/23	Wilmoth Braylon 11/12
Davis Jeremy 11/7	Koslowsky Kevin 11/16	Reel Keyana 11/23	Winkle Andrew 11/7
Defer Raymond 11/9	Kuykendall Garth 11/6	Rendel Courtney 11/2	Wood Jonathon 11/24
Dilliner John 11/14	Kuykendall Hayden 11/17	Rendel Nathan 11/10	Wyatt Emalee 11/28
Dinwiddie Andria 11/24	Lacy Taylor 11/8	Repetto John 11/10	Yarbrough Alizah 11/6
Dixon Debra 11/22	Landis Britany 11/24	Repetto Landon 11/23	Yarbrough Maxfield 11/27
Dixon Desarae 11/22	Landis II John 11/2	Rhatigan Lynnix 11/15	Zinn Greyson 11/26