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News from the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma

Issue 10

General Council held September 11, 2021 at Indigo Sky Casino Grand Ballroom



The Annual General Council meeting was held Saturday, September 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Indigo Sky Casino Grand Ballroom. Prior to the meeting all Eastern Shawnee businesses had managers or representatives available from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss business financials or other concerns or compliments. At 5:30 dinner was served with the Council meeting following at 6:30 p.m.

CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS September 11, 2021

Election for Second Chief

Chris Samples333
Jack Ross316

Election for Second Council Person

Shawn Daugherty300
Cheryl Barnes250
Norval Clark13
Bryce Washington86

*James Sullivan, Chairperson
Mercedes Lewis, Secretary*

You're Invited! Business Committee Meetings to be held **October 13 & 27, 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

Dear Fellow Tribal Citizen,

Page 2 of the September 2021 edition of the Shooting Star began with “The Chief’s Report and From This Corner articles are unavailable at the time of publication.” No details, no explanation. HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act) laws prevent the disclosure of health information. The articles weren’t present not because I was on vacation enjoying myself nor was I being lazy. No, I wish it could have been for reasons that simple. Those articles weren’t present because I was in Freeman Hospital in Joplin, Missouri fighting for my life. I had COVID and had it bad. First I was sick at home five days with it progressively getting worse, then I was hospitalized for eight days, eight horrific, harrowing days. Eight days of isolation with no visitors allowed, eight days wondering if I was going to live or die, eight days not knowing how to fight this misunderstood monster, eight days of being ashamed, worried, knowing that I had failed because I had not written those articles and it was time

for the newsletter to be published, eight days of thinking of all of the things that needed to be done and here I was, helpless. I was so helpless I couldn’t even sit up. I kept telling myself I needed to walk, to regain my strength but I couldn’t even get my feet to the floor. And yes, I had been fully vaccinated. When I was finally dismissed, I was still in need of oxygen, couldn’t walk on my own, and couldn’t go to live in my house alone because I was incapable of doing so. Talk about a wake-up call. We’re talking about Glenna J. Wallace, a woman who has been fiercely independent most of her life, a woman who typically worked 60 or more hours each week, a woman who is pro-active and took the vaccinations as quickly as she could then followed up with a shingles shot because so many people over the age of 50 were having mental health issues regarding COVID then resulting in shingles.

What saved me? Many of you did. You cared. You prayed. You sent cards (over 150 of them) and you showed your concern in so many different ways: some brought food, some send flowers, so many called, many sent texts and the prayers continued. Most importantly of all, those prayers were answered. I remain deeply humbled and can never express my appreciation sufficiently for all the support given me. I simply promise that I will do my best.

I returned to work the day after Labor Day (did a trial run of half a day Labor Day when no one else was present) and have continued to work a minimum of eight hours a day since then. The month of September is a critical month for Tribal Administration as we have General Council and the close out of the fiscal year. That means many of our grants must be finalized and closed out by September 30. Details are endless. But, we are handling it, going to meet those deadlines. Again, thanks again to a dedicated staff, to loyal employees who just won’t be stopped and to tribal

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citizens and to our Business Committee, thank you so much for all of your support in a most critical time.

Now, onto other things.

Draft minutes of the recent General Council Meeting are included elsewhere in the Shooting Star. This is to help keep you informed. Remember these are draft minutes, meaning there may be minor errors that will be corrected. These minutes will not be voted upon until next September 2022.

My report to the General Council appears in the column FROM THIS CORNER, again an effort to keep tribal citizens informed. I think after reading it, you will agree that in spite of COVID tremendous growth and progress occurred in this fiscal year.

Damon Scott writes an article reporting on Native American or Alaska Native numbers in the recent census. According to Scott, "Data released by the U.S. Census Bureau on Aug. 12 shows the number of people who identify as Native American or Alaska Native alone grew by 27.1% to 3.7 million people from 2010 to 2020. The number represents 2.9% of the overall U.S. population, up from about 1.6% in 2010.

At 15.2% (111,575 people,) Alaska had the largest percentage of its population identifying as Native American or Alaska Native alone; New Mexico was second with 10% of its population (212,241 people); and California had the largest population in total numbers with 631,061 people.

The new Census numbers mark the largest Indigenous population in the U.S. in modern history—astonishing when one considers that after decades of mass extermination efforts the population was fewer than 250,000 just before the 20th century." There has been widespread belief that Native Americans have been undercounted in the past. Thanks to everyone who participated in the census, who marked that you were Native American. Your vote, your participation will ensure that Native Americans will receive more consideration, more equity in numerous

ways. However, Scott writes "Even with Indian Country's increased numbers, officials said there was still likely an undercount. Reasons include widespread pandemic shutdowns, a lack of broadband internet needed for what was the first all-digital Census, a general distrust in the U.S. government among some, online misinformation and new privacy measures that may have caused problems with the quality of data in small, rural and remote populations." In spite of all these reasons why some Native Americans might not have participated, this increase compared to 2010 is a significant increase and is welcome news. Again to all who participated in the census, a special thank you.

Budgets for next year have been developed, submitted to General Council at the Annual meeting, and passed. Included in that overall budget is \$300,000 for 30 Home Improvement Projects, commonly referred to as our HIP program. This program is for homeowners, specifically for repairs to your home. You must have owned your home for at least one-year, maximum amount for home improvement is \$10,000, is free to tribal citizens, does not have to be paid back but successful applicants may not apply for another HIP for ten years. It's a new year and thirty applicants will be approved, so apply now. Contact Amber Mittag at (918) 238-2424, extension 1306.

Also included in the upcoming budget is one more duplex at the Woodlands. Applications are now being accepted. These duplexes are 2 bedroom, 2 bath, include all appliances, safe room and garage. This will be the tenth duplex at the Woodlands, a complex for individuals 55 and up, limited to two occupants per duplex, renting for \$400 a month. Small pets are accepted, but limited to 2. These duplexes are located near our Title VI AOA program where tribal individuals 60 and up receive free meals and near our Wellness Center which is open 7 days a week. For additional information, contact Kathleen Blanchard, (888) 971-3906 ext. 1043.

For those of you who have been affected by the terrible floods, hurricanes, forest fires, tornados or other natural disasters, remember that we have a natural disaster benefit of \$1,000. For additional information, contact Karen Allen at (918) 238-5151, extension 1031.

Burial benefits have increased to \$10,000 effective October 1, 2021.

Then for those of you turning 62 or older, you may not realize that you are eligible for Elder benefits. These amount to almost \$5,000 per year and eligible expenses include such expenditures as home real estate taxes, insurance coverage for one vehicle, insurance coverage for home ownership, reimbursement for monthly Medicare insurance, lawn mowing, utilities just to name a few. For additional information, contact Monica Bettis at (918) 666-7710, extension 1110.

I want to remind everyone that recently the tribe adopted a program where every tribal citizen regardless of where you live is eligible for free professional counseling. This free program is available to every tribal employee, their family members and as stated to all tribal citizens and their families. I encourage each of you to take advantage of this service. For additional information, contact Sharon Farris at (918) 238-5151, extension 1022.

Unfortunately with this rampant COVID, many events have had to be cancelled. The latest to be announced is the Fall Bread Dance at White Oak.

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

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)

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

NOTICE OF RUN-OFF ELECTION

Saturday, November 13, 2021

NOTICE TO REGISTERED VOTER

It is your responsibility to make sure the Election Board has your correct name and address. If you are not registered with the tribe please use the enclosed Voter Registration Form to register for this election.

Voter Registration closes October 13th, 2021



Candidates for SECOND (2nd) COUNCIL PERSON

Shawn Daugherty
Cheryl Barnes

ELECTION BOARD

Chair: James Sullivan

Vice Chair: Roy Ross

Secretary: Mercedes Lewis

Board Members: Preston Ross

Norval Clark

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General Council Meeting Minutes September 2020

DRAFT OF MINUTES FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. MINUTES WILL NOT BE APPROVED UNTIL NEXT GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 2022.

DATE: September 11, 2021

TIME: 6:30 P.M.

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TIME: 6:30 P.M.

LOCATION: Indigo Sky Casino

INVOCATION: Given in the Shawnee Language by Bret Barnes, Language Director

CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, DECLARATION OF QUORUM: Chief Wallace called the Annual General Council to order at 6:31 P.M., declaring a quorum with 80 Tribal members present.

MINUTES: The motion to approve the minutes of the September 12, 2020, General Council Meeting was made by Stan Rickner with a second by Justin Daugherty.

Motion carried: Majority approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions.

NEW ENROLLEES:

Applicants to be considered for General Council over 21 years of age:

1. Kristin Diane Peel, Age 30
2. Dakota Emerson Foote, Age 31
3. Daniel Steven Meade, Age 32
4. Judy June Hagans Lee, Age 39

MOTION to approve these enrollees made by Josh Daugherty with second by Katherine Ross.

Motion carried: Majority approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions.

Applicants to be considered for General Council enrollment ages 5-21 years:

1. Michael Eros Phipps, Age 5
2. Lyllian Sophia Nichols, Age 6
3. Reba Ann Marie Randles, Age 7
4. Crosby William Fletcher, Age 6
5. Blakley Hazel Crain, Age 6
6. Avery Hope Barker, Age 6
7. Sydney Marie Pool, Age 8
8. Shyla Reign Slaton, Age 8
9. Chaucer Andrew Buttram, Age 8
10. Rylan Cade Jourden, Age 8
11. Ellianora Brielle Gray, Age 9
12. Bradley Joseph Fletcher, Age 9
13. Nicole Lydia Perez, Age 9,
14. Eastyn Dean Millhollin, Age 9,
15. Leighton Rieley Nelson, Age 11
16. Cameran Paul Beebe, Age 11
17. Briseda Karina Valdovinos, Age 12
18. Jordan Jaquan Williams, Age 12
19. Izel Guadalupe Valdovinos, Age 13

20. Payton Lee Millhollin, Age 13

21. Tyler Aidan Gray, Age 14

22. Maddox James Riley, Age 14

23. Gavyn John Millhollin, Age 15

24. Morigana Rose Van Wagenen, Age 16

25. Cassidy Elaine Van Wagenen, Age 18

26. Keelin Marie Van Wagenen, Age 19

27. Laci Leigh Ackerman, Age 21

MOTION to approve these enrollees made by Josh Daugherty with second by Katherine Ross.

Motion carried: Majority approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions.

CHIEF'S ANNUAL REPORT:

Chief Wallace presented her Annual Report for 2020-2021 highlighting the achievements and important events of the past year. She began by calling on the Managers of the Casino, The Travel Center, Shawnee Skies and the People's Bank to give their reports. The Casino Report was read by Justin Barrett in the absence of Melanie Heskitt, General Manager of the Casino. The Travel Center report given by Manager Natalie Koch, Shawnee Skies report read by Ben Bingham in the absence of Chad Kelly and the People's Bank report was read by Chief Wallace. Chief Wallace then presented her report titled 21 in Year 21 which highlighted 21 miraculous achievements in year 21. Briefly these achievements are as follows: 1) The \$900,000 ICDBG Cares Grant enabled us to establish our first food bank, remodel an old, dilapidated building on 10C into an aesthetically pleasing structure which is now the headquarters for Growing Thyme at the Red Barn where hydroponically we grow romaine lettuce and tomatoes. This grant also enabled us to purchase two tiny houses at the Natives Connected Welcome Center which can be used for a myriad of needs. 2) CDC Grant for \$211,247. This grant enabled us to purchase an Anolyte Generator to make our own spray solutions for daily use in our buildings to combat Covid. 3) Early Childhood Learning Center Expansion and Landscaping. This project cost in excess of one million was funded through the CCDF program. This program has grown from 20 children up to 125-140. We were able to add additional infant rooms, classrooms, purchase age-appropriate furniture, additional bathrooms and to add a dining room for the children so they no longer eat in their classrooms. 4) SAMHSA Grant Increase. This grant supervised by James Sullivan received an additional \$500,000. This increase benefits every single employee as we were able to contract with Grand Lake Mental Health and provide free mental health counseling for every single person. Additionally, this grant enabled us to provide computers to each of our tribal police cars as well

as two Seneca Police vehicles where they can directly access Grand Lake Mental Health in situations involving mental health issues and this grant also provides funding for an Equine Therapy program for our tribal youth. 5) 9th Woodlands Duplex. Work is being completed on our ninth duplex at the Woodlands. 6) Southern Plains Grant. This grant focuses upon health aspects and with COVID dominating the scenes, grant providers have emphasized looking at outdoor options. We applied and received \$40,000 and chose to build outdoor batting cages for our Wellness Center. 7) Housing Improvement Program. Commonly referred to as the HIP Program this program is for tribal homeowners who can apply for up to \$10,000 for home improvements with eligibility being limited to once every 10 years and 30 homes can be approved each year. This program was revamped and placed under the supervision of Amber Mittag and she is assisted by David Wyrick, Construction Supervisor. 62 HIP projects have been completed since October 1, 2020. 8) Continuation of Food Bank Program. The food distribution program we initiated this year via the \$900,000 ICDBG Grant was for one year only. However due to the success of the program the Business Committee has budgeted \$150,000 for next year from the ARPA Funds. This program is intended for those with an income of \$35,000 or less, but no one will be declined. 9) Purchase of Property. The tribe just recently purchased 121 acres known as the Elbert property for one million dollars. Total acreage now owned by the tribe is 2,693.56 acres. 10) Maintenance of Property. Two administration buildings were reroofed this year, the Sandy Captain Cultural Center and the Chief Charles Enyart Building. We have a maintenance plan for maintaining all our buildings. 11) The AOA has been hit with every disaster possible this year from freezing pipes causing 4 inches of water to flood the building and COVID causing the building to be closed. But thanks to the ladies that provide this service the program never shut down. They continued to provide drive thru meals and delivered meals to our home bound people. They also took on the additional responsibility of preparing the meals for the Wyandotte's home bound people whose program had recently been decimated by flooding. 12) Minimum Wage Increase. Minimum wage throughout the tribe has been increased up to \$13 an hour. 13) Funding secured for 2022 Outdoor Improvements at ECLC. The CCDF program has had funding approved for a major renovation at the Early Childhood Learning Center in 2022. The outdoor area west of the ECLC will be leveled into a second playground which will entail remedying the trench or ditch caused by run-off water when it rains. A large Noah's Ark has been donated and will be placed on this second level. Outdoor learning stations similar to outdoor shelters will be added, outdoor bathroom facility constructed, lights added, and parking lot paved. Sidewalk will be constructed to provide access to Woodlands and Police Department and a splash pad will be added which will be open to the public on weekends. 14) Increase Of Burial Benefits. The Busi-

ness Committee has voted to increase the benefits to \$10,000 effective October 1, 2021. 15) Completion of IMLS Grant. The Library Print Shop has completed a grant that involved interviewing elders, preserving history, creating a video and sending this video to each tribal citizen. 16) Tribal Citizens Receive CARE and ARPA Distributions. The Accounting Department and the Social Service Department managed the distribution of CARES ACT and ARPA monies to tribal citizens. Under CARES adults received \$1000 and those under the age of 18 received \$500. ARPA Funds provided each tribal citizen \$2500 regardless of age. This resulted in more than 6500 applications that had to be received, processed and checks cut. 17) Assisting Wyandotte Fire Department. The Business Committee donated \$100,000 to the Wyandotte Fire Department available from ARPA monies to assist in the purchase of vehicles/equipment. 18) Assisting Seneca Fire and Police Departments. The Business Committee donated \$273,000 to Complete the Seneca fire station on Business 60. This will provide timelier protection to Indigo Sky Casino, Native Connected Welcome Center and the recent purchase of the Elbert property which may lead to further developments. Additionally, the BC donated \$100,000 to the Seneca Police Department to enhance computer communication abilities between the Missouri and Oklahoma Police entities. 19) All departments have been challenged in the 2021 COVID climate. Sharon Farris of the Benefits Department. The role of supervising testing, quarantining fell upon her shoulders. She did an excellent job of policy development, creating routines, following CDC Guidelines which changed constantly. 20) Daily Commitment. COVID made every day challenging for all of us. The EPA Department demonstrated commitment. In charge of property management. They have all 16 units in the Woodlands leased, 6 residential homes leased, 11 agricultural properties leased, and all 24 storage units leased. That is an example of how our employees all demonstrated daily commitment. 21) Confidence Increased. Our entire Native American community has been adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. We have demonstrated the capability to be resilient, to address these challenges, find solutions and come out stronger than ever. As our ancestors before us survived extreme hardships, we too will survive the pandemic. We are Eastern Shawnee, and we not only will survive, we will rise. We have proven that.

*Each tribal member present at General Council received a copy of the Annual Report which contains reports from each Department Director and beautiful pictures documenting the progress that our Tribe made during this pandemic.

FINANCIAL REPORT AND ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET:

Justin Barrett – Treasurer of the Business Committee presented the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Annual Report for 2020-2021 Budget 2022. Each tribal member present received a copy.

The Business Committee submits the following report in explanation of the accompanying budget and financial statements, making appropriations for the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Tribal Administration for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2022. The Business Committee recommends a net budget of \$13,967,978 to fund the Tribal Administration and Program departments.

The Business Committee is responsible for the oversight of the Tribal Administration budget. During the past year the Business Committee has reviewed financials, the programs, and budgets periodically to insure, that funding levels are appropriate and that departments are meeting goals and achieving measurable results. The Business Committee reviews current year department detail on a regular basis and reviewed detailed line item FY22 proposed budgets on June 6, 2021, July 14, 2021 and July 28, 2021 during working sessions before adoption by resolution at the regular meeting on July 28, 2021.

The Business Committee continues to encourage Department Directors to take ownership of their budgets to provide the best possible services at the best possible cost. Federal funding and the Coronavirus Pandemic have been taken into consideration when preparing program budgets for FY22.

A total of (6) budget modifications were approved by the Business Committee for the 2021 fiscal year. The original fiscal year 2021 net budget was \$12,266,980 with the modified budget at a net of \$15,107,614. This increase was funded by reserves for individual mods for departments to include the following:

- Carry over funds - \$2,350,634
- Hip - \$300,000
- Gift cards due to age change from 12 to 17 - \$10,000
- Woodlands Construction - \$135,000
- Elder Crisis - \$25,000
- Down Payment Assistance - \$20,000

The fiscal year 2022 net budget recommended by each department and presented to the Business Committee is \$13,967,978 to be funded by Casino transfers. It is anticipated that a carry over budget modification for HIP, Capital Outlay, and Tribal Match will be required to complete planned projects.

Total revenues for FY22 are budgeted at \$19,452,224 with total expenses at \$19,452,224.

Total grant funding awarded as of June 30, was \$51,000,193 of which over \$25 million has been received and is available for expending in fiscal year 2022 or later. Grants are budgeted as they are awarded.

Total grant funding available for FY21 as of June 30, 2021, was \$51,000,193 with expenditures of \$8,589,768 leaving a budget balance of \$42,410,425.

Grants and contracts provide valuable programs for Tribal Members and the Tribe. Of the total weekly expense disbursements and bi-monthly payroll disbursements, approximately 25% are funded by grants and contracts.

The Business Committee reviews the consolidated Financial

Statements on a quarterly basis. Included in the report provided are the Income Statement and Balance Sheet for each entity for Fiscal Year 2020. Please note that fiscal years differ for entities with some entities on a calendar basis and some ending September 30th. All information presented for Fiscal Year 2020 is for a 12 month- period regardless of the closing date.

Consolidated financial statements are also included for the period ending June 30, 2021. Note that net assets of \$239 million, has increased considerably over June 30, 2020. This is due in large part to the success of the Casino operations.

Questions were raised by tribal members concerning the Business Committee’s Salaries, Christmas Bonus’s received and whether or not the Business Committee members are considered as employees.

MOTION to have the Business Committee and Chief follow the same structure as the Tribal Employees Administration Bonus Schedule made by Daniel Conrad with second.

Motion failed: 29 approved, 45 opposed, 0 abstentions

MOTION to approve the FY2022 Tribal Administration Budget made by Alex Daugherty with second by Joseph Blackburn.

Motion carried: 43 approved, 27 opposed, 0 abstentions.

ELECTION RESULTS:

The certified results of the election were read by Election Board Vice-Chairman, Joseph Blackburn. Chris Samples was elected to serve as Second Chief. A run-off election between Shawn Daugherty and Cheryl Barnes to determine who will serve as Second Council. Election date to be announced. Results of the votes cast are as follows:

SECOND CHIEF:

Chris Samples	333	51.31%
Jack Ross	316	48.69%

SECOND COUNCIL:

Shawn Daugherty	300	46.22%
Cheryl Barnes	250	38.52%
Norvel Clark	13	2%
Bryce Washington	86	13.25%

OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE GENERAL COUNCIL:

MOTION to raise the Business Committee Salaries effective Oct. 1, 2021. from \$28,600/yr. to \$35,568/yr. made by Katherine Ross with second by Kelley King.

Motion carried: 33 approved, 29 opposed, 0 abstained.

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION to adjourn at 8:56 P.M. by Nancy Maxwell with second by Amanda Perry.

Motion carried: Majority approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstentions.

MEETING ADJOURNED.





CANCELLATION & CLOSURES

Annual 2021 Pow Wow CANCELED

Shawnee Night POSTPONED
(Until further notice)

History Summit CANCELED

AOA - Drive through service only
(Until further notice)

SOCIAL SERVICES:

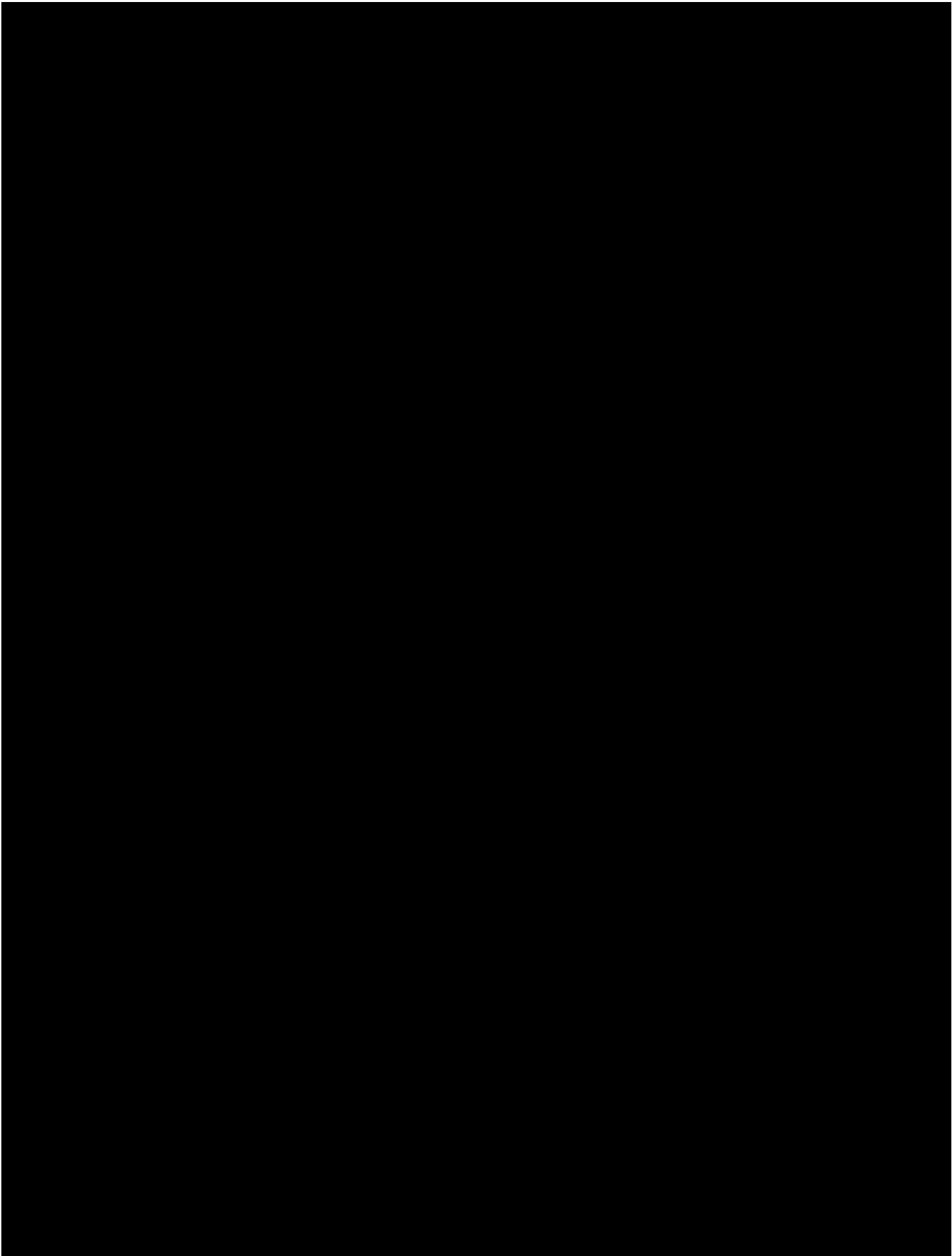
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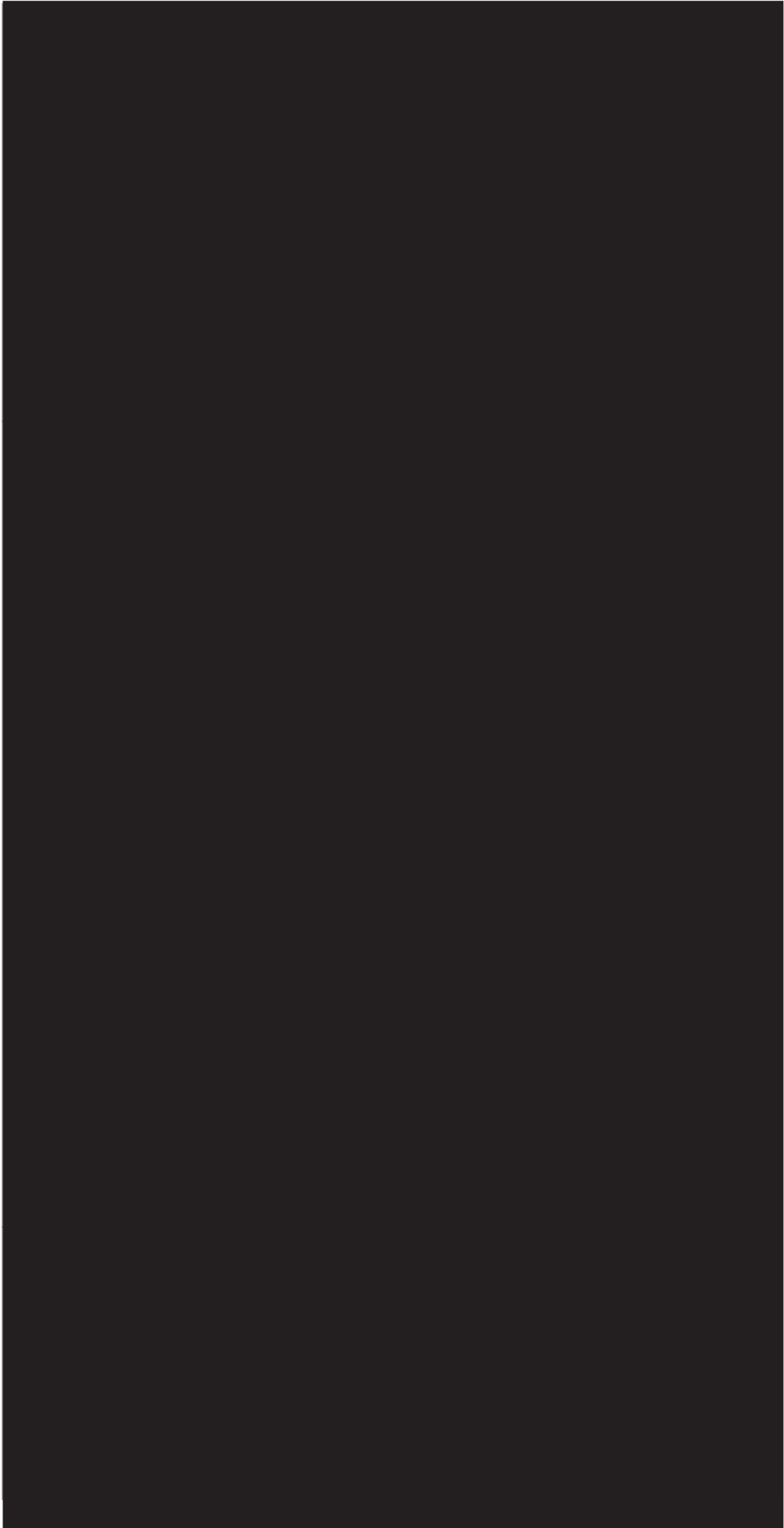
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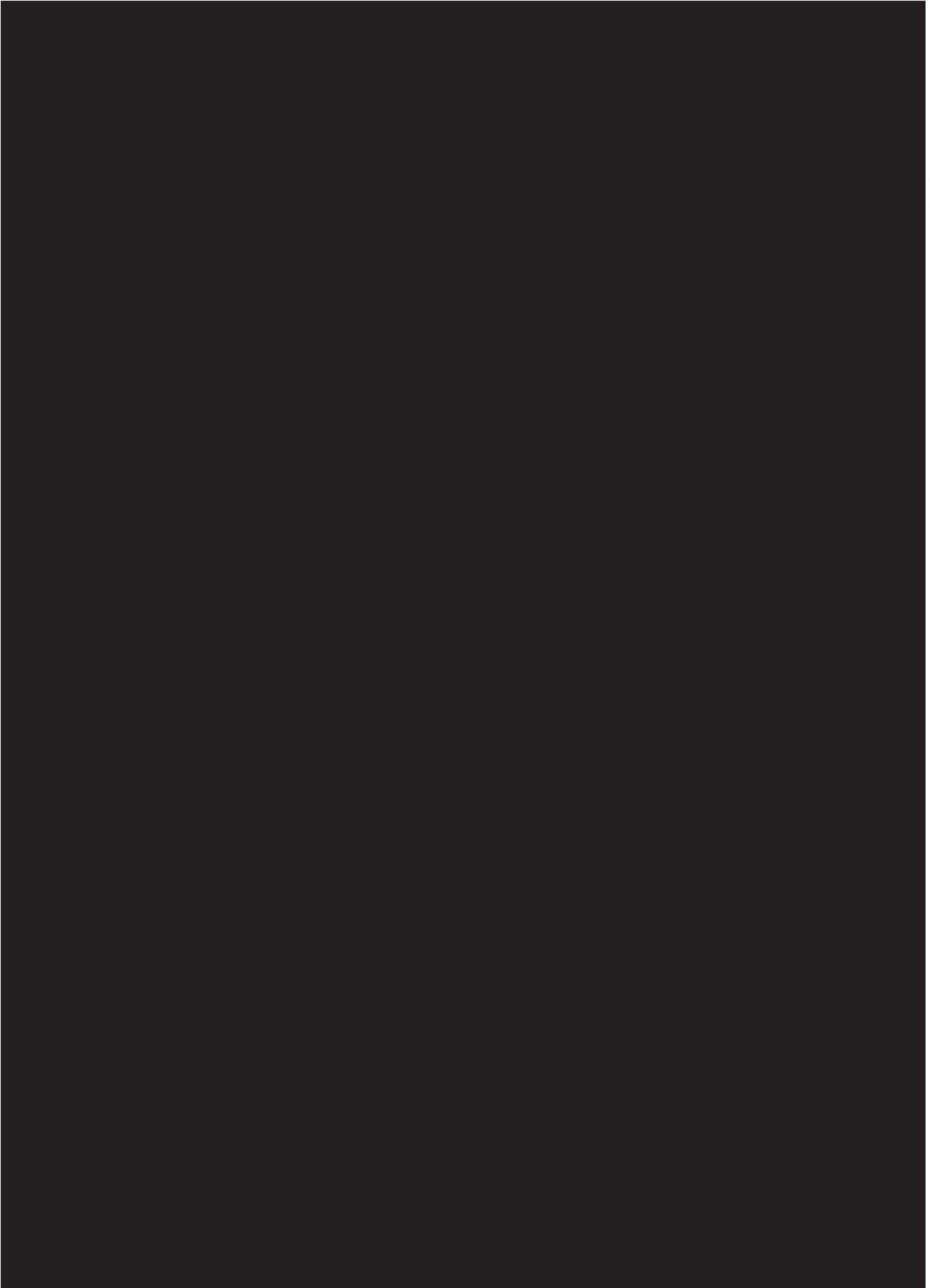
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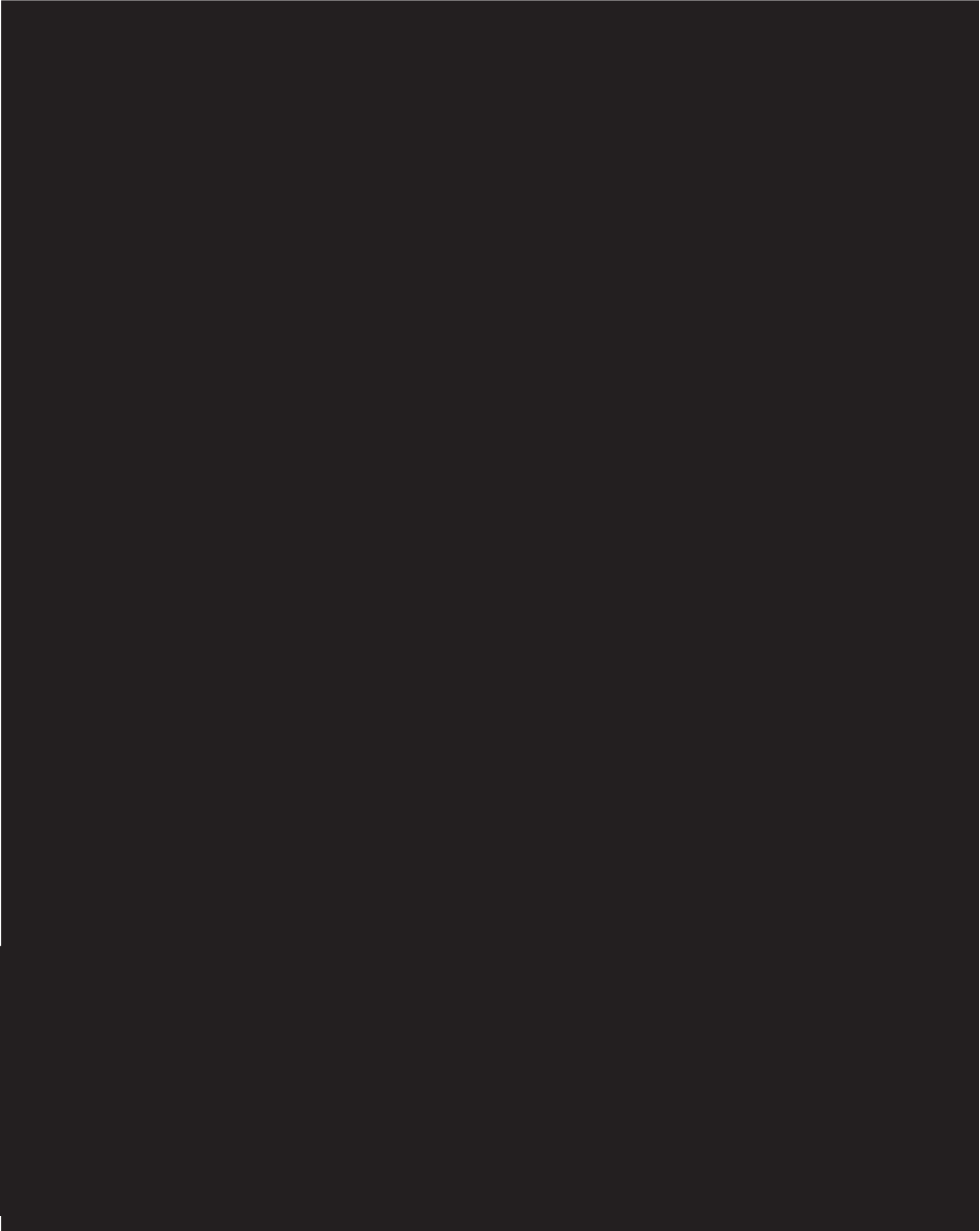
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FROM THIS CORNER

By Chief Glenna J. Wallace

This month's column is the Annual Report that is submitted to General Council outlining progress that has been made in the past year. Since the attendance at General Council is less than 100, I am making this information available to all tribal citizens which at this time surpasses 3700. After reading this, it is my hope you feel we have used our resources wisely and accomplished much.

21 IN YEAR 21

Certain dates, certain years are forever etched into our memories. Mention World War I and the year 1914 comes to mind. Lots of stock market crashes have occurred but year 1929 will always be associated with that term. Then there is December 7, 1941 which everyone knows is the date of Pearl Harbor. And we are just now observing another famous date, the attack on the World Trade Center occurring September 11, 2001, known as 9/11. This current year—2021—will join those infamous dates as a year besieged by catastrophes and constant challenges, namely COVID.

It has been a year unlike no other one. We have had shutdowns, furloughs, quarantines, exposures, remote job assignments, even hospitalizations. It has been challenge after challenge but our employees met and overcame every single obstacle. In a year when it seemed we would be lucky to just hang on, impossible to move forward, our employees achieved the impossible. Following are 21 miraculous achievements in year 21.

1. ICDBG CARES.

Grant awarded for \$900,000. This grant enabled us to accomplish several tasks. We were able to establish our first food bank where we now serve approximately 80 tribal families per month with each family receiving close to \$100 worth of food. The food bank is located on Highway 60, just east of Indigo Sky in our Natives Connected Welcome Center. Here we were able to convert a baptistry into a large kitchen with pantry space as well as add an addition containing four offices, copy room, storage room and outdoor porch for additional entry. Included in this grant were funds to help us be able to grow produce ourselves. We remodeled an old dilapidated building on 10C used only for storage into an aesthetically pleasing structure which is now the headquarters for Growing Thyme at the Red Barn where hydroponically we grow romaine lettuce and tomatoes. This grant also enabled us to purchase two tiny houses at the Natives Connected Welcome Center that can be used for a myriad of needs, ranging from employee quarantine work spaces to guest house space for artists or presenters at the Natives Connected location to spaces used for

Children's Culture Camp or other tribal needs.

2. CDC GRANT FOR \$211,247.

This grant enabled us to purchase an Anolyte Generator to make our own spray sanitizing solution that we use daily in our buildings in our efforts to combat COVID. We use approximately 10 gallons a week that we produce for 3 cents a gallon compared to the original cost of \$60 per gallon that we were paying.

3. EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER EXPANSION AND LANDSCAPING.

This project cost in excess of one million was funded through the CCDF program. When the ECLC was built 6 years ago, everything was built for children ages 6 weeks to 5 years of age. We began our program 5 years ago with 20 children and today we have 125 to 140. Some of those increased numbers were the result of adding a second infant room which added space for 8 more infants, but much of that expansion came because we began an afterschool program and a summer program for children ages 6-12. This year we were able to add additional classrooms with age-appropriate furniture, activities, additional bathrooms with one being able to be accessed from the Outdoor Classroom space where cultural events are sometimes held at night. A major improvement was the addition of a cafeteria or dining room where children are now able to eat there instead of having the food carted to each of their rooms. Finishing touches were added with landscaping the entire area.



Food Distribution

4. SAMHSA GRANT INCREASE.

Imagine receiving unexpected notification that one of your grants had been increased by \$500,000. That's what happened with the SAMHSA Grant supervised by James Sullivan. That increase benefits every single employee and every single tribal citizen as we were able to contract with Grand Lake Mental Health and provide free mental health counseling for every single person. For details, check with Sharon Farris, our Benefits Director. Additionally we were able to add computers to each of our tribal police cars as well as 2 Seneca Police vehicles where they can directly access Grand Lake Mental Health in situations involving mental health issues. The third component of this grant is providing an Equine Therapy program for our tribal youth, especially those attending the Early Childhood Learning Center.

5. 9TH WOODLANDS DUPLEX.

Work is being completed on our ninth duplex at the Woodlands. We had hoped to have this building project completed by August 1 but COVID even strikes and delays construction crews. Hopefully this will be completed by September 30, making 18 elder families that we are providing homes for.

6. SOUTHERN PLAINS GRANT.

Southern Plains Grants focus upon health aspects. With COVID dominating the scenes, grant providers have emphasized looking at outdoor options. We applied for and received \$40,000 and chose to build outdoor bathing cages for our Wellness Center. This is certainly something we don't have and believe it will provide a good opportunity for our youth. These should also be completed by September 30.

7. HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM.

Miraculous progress has been made in this program. Our Housing Improvement Program, commonly referred to as our HIP Program, is for tribal homeowners who can apply for up to \$10,000 for home improvements. Eligibility is limited to once every 10 years and 30 homes can be approved each year.

Unfortunately we were not getting the applications but we weren't getting the projects completed. We revamped the program, placed it under the supervision of Amber Mittag and with the assistance of our Construction Supervisor David Wyrick, we have completed 62 HIP projects since October 1, 1920. Remarkable! We have 13 remaining projects in this fiscal year with 11 of these in progress. We may not get all 13 finished by September 30 but we will make a good showing. What a success story. Applications are now being accepted for next year. Better hurry as only 30 can be eligible.

8. CONTINUATION OF FOOD BANK PROGRAM.

The food distribution program we initiated this year via the \$900,000 ICDBG Grant was for one year only. However, because of the success of the program, because of the feedback received from tribal citizens, the Business Committee has budgeted \$150,000 for next year from ARPA funds. This will enable us to provide monthly food distribution to approximately 100 tribal families. We stress that this program is for those who need a little help and while no one will be denied, those with incomes of \$35,000 or less are the intended recipients. Congrats to the BC for recognizing the good this program accomplishes and providing funding for another year.

9. PURCHASE OF PROPERTY.

Just recently the tribe purchased 121 acres known as the Elbert property for one million dollars. This property is located on Highway 60 with 114 acres being on the south side of Highway 60 going to the Missouri state line and 7 acres being east of Indigo Sky on Business 60 heading into Seneca. All property is located in Oklahoma. The Business 60 property connects to the Natives Connected Welcome Center property. Total acreage now owned by the tribe is 2,693.56.

10. MAINTENANCE OF PROPERTY.

Two administration buildings were reroofed this year, the Sandy Captain Cultural Center and the Chief Charles Enyart Building. We have a maintenance plan for maintaining all our buildings.



Elbert Property



11. AOA.

Talk about a group of ladies with pluck and you have to be talking about our AOA team. They have been hit with every disaster possible this year beginning in February when the deep freeze occurred, burst the pipes in the AOA building, flooded the building with over 4 inches of water and the building had to be closed for several months. Notice I said the building had to be closed, not that the program closed. A drive thru program was immediately put in place. Ultimately the building was repaired, opened only to close again because of COVID and the drive thru continues at the present. All these adverse conditions should be challenging enough, but the AOA voluntarily took on additional responsibilities. Neighboring Wyandotte Nation's program was recently decimated by a flood and our ladies took on the responsibility of preparing the meals for Wyandotte's home bound people in addition to our entire program. Each day our AOA program prepares Wyandotte's deliverables, Wyandotte comes to our AOA and picks up the meals then they deliver them to their homebound. Talk about generosity, working with others. These ladies deserve an Attaboy!

12. MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE.

Minimum wage throughout the tribe has been increased to \$13 an hour. Our employees are the greatest, have exceeded every expectation in this pandemic year and they deserved this.

13. FUNDING SECURED FOR 2022 OUTDOOR IMPROVEMENTS AT ECLC.

As previously stated, this horrendous pandemic has resulted in funding agencies placing emphasis upon outdoor activities. The CCDF program has had funding approved for a major outdoor renovation at the Early Childhood Learning Center in 2022. The outdoor area west of the ECLC will be leveled into a second playground which will entail remedying the trench or ditch caused by run-off water when it rains. A large Noah's Ark has been donated which will be placed on this second level. Three outdoor learning stations similar to outdoor shelters will be constructed, outdoor



New Edition to the Early Childhood Learning Center

bathroom facility constructed, lights added, parking lot paved. Sidewalk will be constructed at southwest corner to provide access to Woodlands and Police Department. Additionally a splash pad will be added which will be open to the public on weekends.

14. INCREASE OF BURIAL BENEFITS.

The Business Committee has voted to increase burial benefits to \$10,000 effective October 1, 2021.

15. COMPLETION OF IMLS GRANT.

Congratulations to the library/print shop for completing a grant that involved interviewing elders, preserving history, creating a video and sending this video to each tribal citizen. In a year that was so complicated by COVID, these ladies refused to further delay this project, became innovative and found ways to proceed to conclude this grant.

16. TRIBAL CITIZENS RECEIVE CARE AND ARPA DISTRIBUTIONS.

Kudos go to Accounting Department and to the Social Services Department for their managing the distribution of CARES ACT and ARPA monies to tribal citizens. Under the CARES ACT adults received \$1,000 each with those under 18 receiving \$500. ARPA funds were \$2500 to each tribal citizen regardless of age. That means combining the two programs resulted in more than 6500 applications that had to be reviewed, processed, checks cut. This is another example of employees going the extra mile, rising to the occasion. Good work people.

17. ASSISTING WYANDOTTE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Kudos to the Business Committee for donating \$100,000 to the Wyandotte Fire Department to assist them in purchase of vehicles/equipment. This money comes from the ARPA monies.

18. ASSISTING SENECA FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS.

Kudos again to the Business Committee for donating \$273,000 to complete the Seneca fire station on Business 60. With Indigo Sky and the Natives Connected Welcome Center on Highway 60 and the recent purchase of the Elbert Property which may lead to further developments, a fire station south of the railroad tracks will provide timelier protection to the tribe. Additionally, the BC donated \$100,000 to the Seneca Police Department to enhance computer communication abilities between the Missouri and Oklahoma police entities.

19. INNOVATIVE ACTIONS.

All departments have been challenged in this 2021 COVID climate, but none more than the Benefits Department, a one person department with that one person being Sharon Farris. The role of supervising testing, quarantining fell upon her shoulders. Policies had to be developed, routines created, CDC guidelines constantly observed, constantly changed accordingly. She took on all these additional responsibilities, found innovative solutions, and did them without complaining. Kudos to Sharon.

20. DAILY COMMITMENT.

COVID made every day more challenging for all of us. So many things had to change from day to day. It was the perfect climate for making excuses. But that didn't occur. In spite of constant changes, constant challenges, constant physical and mental health concerns, employees reported to work daily and continued to achieve. An example of this would be the EPA Department in charge of property management. They have all 16 units in the Woodlands leased, 6 residential homes leased, 11 agricultural properties leased, and all 24 storage units leased. That's daily commitment. Kudos to all

21. CONFIDENCE INCREASED.

Our entire Native American community has been adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. However, now more than ever, perhaps our greatest strength is that we have realized we have the capability to be resilient, to address these challenges, find

solutions and come out stronger than ever. Yes, our customary procedures have been tested, but our resilient spirit remains. We remember that our ancestors were the first to be forcibly removed after the Indian Removal Act was passed. They knew hardship, extreme hardship, yet they survived. We have inherited those survival genes, and we will survive this pandemic. Our profits at our casinos are higher than ever. Our employees know that we appreciate them. We have demonstrated to our tribal citizens that we care about them. Our usual joy has been tested, but we are Eastern Shawnee and we not only will survive, we will rise. We have proven that.



Batting Cages

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New Duplex Unit

Curt Lawrence

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR

Welcome back! Whether you have picked up this booklet as you arrived for the Annual Meeting or some other time, we want you to know your attendance and participation is greatly appreciated. While you are here, I hope you set some time aside to visit the departments and meet those who serve you every day.

Like last year, the tribe is completing two new duplex units. This time last year, we were planning an addition to the Early Childhood Learning Center. That is completed and a splash pad, outdoor learning stations are in the works there, along with the Wellness Center’s outdoor bathing cages. The Natives Connected Building and the Red Barn Growing Thyme projects are approaching completion.

Eastern Shawnee Tribe has adapted well to the ongoing pandemic. Tribal services are open again, including the Wellness Center, the ECLC and the AOA. Precautions and safeguards that have been in place for over a year are still showing effectiveness. Masks, physical barriers, and technology is still being used to limit contagion. Admin staff

monitor the situation daily and make any necessary policy adjustments on a weekly basis. A good example of turning a crisis into an opportunity is the grant funded Anolyte Generator. It is producing hydrochlorous acid that is a very inexpensive sanitizer that ESTO uses throughout the tribal operations. Soon, hand sanitizer will also be produced. A comprehensive Emergency Operation Plan has been written from funds from the same grant and designees have been selected from each building to review FEMA safety plans in anticipation of disaster scenarios. Vaccines are being given and antibody testing is being done in house; nasal testing and vaccinations are available through Bearskin Clinic.



Kendra Stewart

HUMAN RESOURCES

To say it's been a trying year is an understatement. There wasn't a rule book for COVID-19 and no one truly knew how devastating and far reaching the effects would be.

Approximately 68 employees were affected by the initial workforce reduction and restructure of duties. Massive unemployment claims were filed overloading the state established systems. Remote work access was allowed based on job duties. Essential personnel maintained their work schedule while assuming other duties to assure it was business as usual and services to tribal citizens were not interrupted. Necessity is truly the mother of invention as ESTO worked to adapt and continue to grow. Solid policies have been instituted and are constantly monitored and refined. New positions are opening, and our employee population is growing with many of those affected by the workforce reduction returning.



Anolyte Generator

Karen Allen

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

FISCAL COMPLIANCE

I am once again pleased to report to you that our annual independent single audit for FY2020 resulted in an unmodified opinion with no findings. This is the highest opinion that an auditing firm can issue. Audited expense as of 9/30/20 included total expenditures of over \$25 million of which \$12.1 million was related to federal awards. Our expenditures for FY2021 will exceed the \$25 million as we are past that mark as of this writing.

CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC

The Tribe has received over \$60.5 million in COVID-19 related funding through the CARES Act and through the American Rescue Plan Act since the beginning of the Coronavirus Pandemic. Funding has been from various agencies with supplemental funding for existing programs, state passthrough funding, and funding from US Treasury based upon enrolled population and employee count.

The Business Committee in July of 2020 adopted the General Welfare Assistance Ordinance allowing payments to be made to enrolled Tribal Members for the general welfare needs of the tribal community. GWA has assisted 3,264 members through the CARES Act in 2020 and early 2021 and has assisted 3,281 members through the ARP Act in just the past months.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

The Accounting department has continued to provide financial management and oversight during the past year of over \$70 million in budgeted expenditures of which over \$50 million is related to grants and contracts. We have continued to do this throughout the pandemic behind closed office doors or on occasion remotely from home. It has been a challenge, but our team is still here working for you.

Transactions processed during the past year as of June 30, 2021, include:

- Over 17,900 accounts payable disbursements totaling over \$34.1 million. Of that number HSS Benefits paid 13%; Education Benefits paid 5%; Grant expenditures 26%
- Over 4,700 payroll disbursements totaling \$6.9 million, of which 34% were grant funded – average number of employees per payroll was 164
- Cash receipts totaling over \$25.4 million
- Grant receipts totaling over \$29.4 million

BUDGETING

The Tribal Administration budget for FY22 was adopted by the Business Committee on 7/28/21. Total revenues are \$5,484,246 and total expenses are \$19,452,224 for a net of \$13,967,978. A recap by department is included in the annual financial report booklet.

TRIBAL MEMBER BENEFITS

Tribal Member direct benefits paid out of the general fund in Fiscal Year 2020 were Education \$2.08 million; Health & Social \$4.54 million; and Special Programs \$447 thousand for a total of \$7.06 million. The direct benefit budget for Fiscal Year 2022 is Education \$2.4 million, Health & Social \$5.497 million, and Special Programs \$400 thousand for a total of \$8.29 million for Tribal Member direct benefits. This is a budget increase of \$1.23 million over FY20 actual.

The Tribal Member benefit reserve fund is a total of \$19,837,205 of which \$1,212,350 has been set aside specifically for education benefits.

CASH BALANCES/FINANCIAL POSITION

Cash balances continue to grow despite the pandemic. Total Tribal Administration cash as of 8/24/21 was \$90.9 million with \$69.9 million in committed funds leaving an available balance of \$21 million. Consolidated financial statements to include Tribal Administration are included in the annual financial report booklet.

OUR COMMITMENT

As you can see, it has been an extremely busy year with additional COVID funding and additional compliance requirements resulting in additional training, reporting, and oversight. BUT our goals remain the same. Our continued goal is to ensure complete, accurate accounting of all Tribal

Administration through sound fiscal policies and practices. We are dedicated to this endeavor. It is our continued honor and privilege to serve you, the Members of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma.

Deron Burr

PEOPLE'S BANK

It is our hope that by the time you are reading this letter we will be prepared to announce the location of our next bank branch! Contracts are signed and formal application with the FDIC and Missouri Division of Finance have been submitted. Upon their formal approval, we have an exciting announcement to make! Our footprint is about to expand!



Your bank has grown to an asset size of **\$338,685,444** which equates to a growth rate of 30% over the same time last year (for the second year in a row). The loan portfolio is at \$246,608,706 and deposits have reached \$298,100,212 computing to an increase of 35%. The bank has a secondary market loan portfolio of \$70,000,000 that it services through a partnership with Federal Home Loan Bank that is in addition to the \$246 million loan portfolio.

The Eastern Shawnee Tribe's initial investment of \$1,534,597.20 is now worth **\$13,289,635** based strictly on book value. Dividends have been paid every year since 2011, and once prior, and have totaled \$1,637,535.50 back to the Tribe. Combining the dividends received and the current book value provides an annualized return of 35%. This is a solid investment given the historic era of low interest rates and the volatility of the stock market.

Over the last two years, the bank has established a presence on social media in an effort to make the public more aware of time donated to charitable causes by our staff and monetary donations made in our community. Typical marketing of products and services is also accomplished through this medium.

When the SBA launched the Payroll Protection Program in April of 2020, a program designed to help small businesses impacted by COVID-19, our bank jumped in with both feet. We had staff that worked around the clock on multiple evenings to make certain that our clients were able to receive their respective funds before the appropriations were depleted. In 2021, a second round of funding with new rules produced an additional 703 PPP loans for a total of \$17,529,216 – this brought our two year total of these PPP loans to over 1,000 loans closed for a dollar amount of over \$25 million. This was in addition to our normal business activity which resulted in record growth.

We have an outstanding experienced staff that considers their employment a career choice and not just a job. Our name and brand recognition have become significantly relevant in the local market as we continue to grow market share! We cannot wait to announce our next project to you!

Chad Kelly

SHAWNEE SKIES

Since opening in October 2018 Shawnee Skies Training Center and Shooting Complex has had a gradual increase in business. In spite of the Coronavirus Pandemic and the Range Manager departure, we still were able to make progress in sales as well as facility improvements.

We have slowly grown mostly by word of mouth and very little advertisement. We currently have a total of 62 private members and 1 corporate member. With the hiring of a new Range Manager, we will be concentrating on adding more corporate memberships in the coming year and are also looking at several different ways to create revenue streams by adding advertisement space to be sold at the entrance of the range. Also, the selling or rent of space on the shooting stands as well as larger corporate sponsorship packages. In the Pro Shop our big seller is still ammo. Shipments of ammo have been spotty at best, but ammo throughout the country has been an issue. Our monthly sales will stay strong if we are able to keep ammo in stock.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

This year there has not been as many classes held at our facility for law enforcement, mostly due to the pandemic. Law enforcement agencies have been continuously using the pistol range for qualifications and we will be holding an Armorers course for local agencies later in the year.

SHAWNEE SKIES FACILITY/RANGE

In the past year we have been making small improvements to the facility and range. We added a 30x50 foot covered Pavilion to the main building, upgraded the sales racks inside the Pro Shop area, and added a 25-foot tower to the Five-Stand. On the Sporting Clay range, we have started replacing the shooting stands with covered 6x8 Tea House style shooting stands. These new stands really improve the presentation of the range as well as keeping shooters more comfortable during inclement weather. We have a total of 6 stands spoken for to be gifted to the range.

We are presently looking at adding a second Skeet range over the first Trap range. This would mirror the combo

Skeet/Trap range we presently have. Due to the increases in Skeet shooters on Thursday's and Friday's, we get crowded by the number of shooters. Due to this increase, they are requesting we start holding Shooting Leagues. The second Skeet range would allow for that expansion of offerings. This would also enable us to hold smaller competitions for the schools who offer skeet shooting. We see these competitions as key to helping the students' mental game by practicing in live matches versus not seeing competition until they arrive at Regional or State Tournaments, depending on their state.

We are also beginning to look at the possibility of a second Sporting Clay range. Since starting to hold NSCA Registered Shoots we have seen an increase in shooting on the Sporting Clay Range. The Oklahoma State Sporting Clays Association is also looking to us as an option to hold their State Shoots in various areas across the state. There are currently only (2) ranges in the state with the ability to hold a full State Shoot in a single week at one location.

We purchased 10 archery targets and have laid out an area to be set up for an Archery Range. We still need to build stands for the targets and create safety rules and insurance release forms but should be ready by the end of September of 2021.

YOUTH AT SHAWNEE SKIES

Like everything else the youth shooting program has suffered due to the pandemic. Last fall we had 6 different high schools who shot for FFA and this past spring we had 3 different high schools shoot Trap. The largest school had 17 shooters which generated sales of 88 cases of ammo and over \$1,200 in Trap fees. We are looking at having a fund raiser to generate money for the different schools this Fall



to help offset these expenses.

REGISTERED SHOOTS

Shawnee Skies held 3 NSCA Registered Shoots in 2021 and are set up to hold 3 more by the end of the calendar year. The first 3 were a success, so we are proposing to hold at least 10 for next calendar year. As members of the NSCA we are working with other ranges as allies to grow our sport in Oklahoma and beyond.

SPECIAL THANK YOU

The former Range Manager left very suddenly in September 2020. At that point we called upon Michael (Mike) Herren, who had been assisting with range maintenance and upkeep for about a year, to step into a more involved role of day-to-day operations of the range. He not only willingly stepped up to the plate but hit several home-runs throughout the year by suggesting and implementing several changes which proved extremely beneficial. When asked if he is interested in taking over the range permanently Mike said he has retired from the Navy then as an Engineer for the State of California and he really thinks he wants to try the retirement life. He's leaving things in much better shape than when he came which should make it much simpler for the new Range Manager to hit the ground running. If you're ever at the range and see Mike I ask that you pat him on the back and say Thank You for a job well done during FY2021.



Shawnee Skies Pro Shop

Amber Mittag

SPECIALIZED SERVICES

This past year as many of you may already know the Specialized Services department joined forces with the Education Department forming one department. We have five different programs that fall within the Department and one brand new program still in the works, totalling six.

DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE

This is assistance for first time homebuyers. The maximum allowed is \$3,000 and goes towards closing costs.

LIHEAP

LIHEAP is a federally funded grant and stands for Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. This program is income based and can be used towards heating and cooling assistance. This program is limited to tribal members within the state of Oklahoma plus those within a 50 mile radius of tribal headquarters.

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

This program is used to help tribal members with home improvements. Cosmetic improvements are not allowed. Maximum allowance is \$10,000 per household and available to tribal members once every ten years.

TEMPORARY SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY (TSSD)

The purpose of this program is to provide temporary assistance to Tribal households suffering extreme financial hardship during which time their Social Security Disability Application is "Pending" with the Social Security Administration.

HARDSHIP PROGRAM

The purpose of this program is to provide temporary assistance to Tribal households suffering extreme financial hardship due to terminal illness, natural disaster, or loss of employment, etc.

LIHWAP

The LIHWAP is a program that is new and still currently in the works of being developed. It is a federally funded grant and stands for Low Income Household Water.

ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

This program is income based and will be used towards payment of water and wastewater bills. Once the grant is finalized and available for use it will align along side the LIHEAP program and will be able to be utilized under the same LIHEAP/ LIHWAP application.

Furthermore, the Specialized Services department also recently received a one-time grant from the Southern Plains Tribal Health Board for Elderly Energy Assistance. This was a \$10,000 award where 78 different appliances consisting of A/C units, tower fans, box fans, etc. were purchased to benefit local tribal members aged 60 and up. These units were bought and placed within the Specialized Services Department, available to be picked up, one per family, on a first come first serve basis.

There are further stipulations and guidelines for each of these programs that can be found within each application. Applications can be found on the tribal website or can be accessed by calling our office. These programs are subject to available funding.

The following represents the requisition numbers for the Specialized Services Department so far this 2020-2021 fiscal year beginning Oct 1st 2020.

1. 17 Down Payment Assistance requisitions processed with a total of \$49,500 utilized.
2. 138 Home Improvement requisitions processed with a total of \$452,076.23 utilized.
3. 18 LIHEAP requisitions processed with a total of \$3,484.40 utilized.
4. 35 TSSD requisitions processed with a total of \$11,755.41 utilized.
5. 40 Hardship requisitions processed with a total of \$27,139.23 utilized.
6. Additionally there were 15 Emergency applications processed under the Hardship Assistance for Natural Disasters with a total of \$15,000 utilized.

Elizabeth Chenoweth

CHR

The main goal of the Community Health Representative (CHR) Department is to provide Tribal citizens within the local community and without other means of transportation for routine, non-emergency medical problems.

ADDITIONAL GOALS OF THE CHR DEPARTMENT ARE:

1. Look for new ways to attract Tribal citizens to utilize the Wellness Center.
2. Offer new services to increase the health and wellness of Tribal citizens.
3. Increase contacts made by CHR representatives.
4. Sponsor at least four major events that will benefit not only Tribal members but the surrounding community as well.

THIS PAST YEAR WE SUCCESSFULLY ASSISTED WITH NUMEROUS EVENTS INCLUDING:

Blood drive, monthly health screenings at the Wellness Center, monthly health screenings for employees, Heart Walk, Turkey Trott, Suicide Awareness Walk, food distribution, Easter Egg Hunt, COVID Shots, Sun Safe Walk, swim lessons, and CPR classes.

Natalie Koch

TRAVEL CENTER

2021, the shadow of 2020. As hopeful as we all were that we had finally escaped the grip of COVID-19, it has been made very clear that there are still several hurdles to overcome.

One of the biggest hurdles has been how COVID-19 is still affecting our vendors. Some are having issues with getting products for various reasons. This has caused many trips to Sam's to put things back on our shelves.

Our busiest month was in July 2021 with the total monthly sales of \$14,8009.22 with our slowest month in November at \$5,8596.52.

We have moved some things around here at the Travel Center such as our hot food section. It is now located along the west side of the store in front of the cashier's area making it more visible to the customers.

We have added several different lunch items such as cheesy garlic bread, various sandwiches, deli wraps and fresh



baked cookies. This fall we are looking into different options for soups and are always looking into new food options to better serve our customer base.

David Wyrick

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGER

What a busy year it has been at the Tribe for the Construction Department. Before filling you in on what has been going on, let me introduce myself and the employees of the department. My name is David Wyrick the Construction Project Manager. The department includes William Branham, Matthew Self, and Justin Parker.

This department began the fiscal year with the completion of the expansion of the Early Childhood Learning Center, a project that took up a large part of 2020. After wrapping that project up, the department began the expansion and remodel of the hoop house structure area and the red barn, also known as "Growing Thyme". They installed and have begun utilizing a hydroponic gardening system for the hoop houses as well which has allowed for further production of our own produce and flowers. Moving on, they renovated the old Hwy 60 church near Indigo Sky now known as the Natives Connected building. With that remodel came

various structures including new offices, a kitchen, and two tiny homes to be utilized for tribal emergency housing. They have also been assisting other departments as needed with their projects. This has included work on the outdoor trails, home improvement projects for the HIP program, an expansion to the Shooting Range, a new driveway for the Outpost Casino, construction of one duplex at The Woodlands, and new landscaping for the Wellness Center. Currently they have begun work on plans for a "Splash Pad" located at the Highway 10 complex.



Red Barn Renovation



COVID Vaccinations

Sharon Farris BENEFIT DIRECTOR

No changes were made to our health benefit carriers this year. Our current providers are doing an exceptional job. (Apta-Meritain/VSP/TA/Symetra/Teladoc).

We did explore returning to AFLAC from Guardian, but that is still under consideration. We did change our Workers Compensation carrier from Brown & Brown to Gallagher but renewed our property coverage with Brown & Brown. We added EAP (Employee Assistance Program) services for tribal members and employees, including family. This assistance provides members access to professional consultations for mental health and/or problems related to family, marital, relationships, divorce, drugs, alcohol, and financial concerns at no cost.

COVID protocols are still being maintained to the best of our ability to provide safe and clean facilities. Business and vacation travel has begun again, so we are testing and monitoring the returned travelers closely. The CDC is consistently changing guidelines, so we monitor their website daily. We currently are using the Bluestone saliva test method, which is a less invasive test. This test is sent to Bluestone's lab and generally gives us results within 24 hours. Bearskin is still available; they currently have a rapid test available if needed. The Delta covid is prominent in our local area, so all precautions are being taken. Virtual meetings are still being utilized with the new hires at the casino. New hires are met with weekly to explain their benefits package, offer coverage, and assist with completing their documentation.



Stacie Frieze

EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER

This last year has been one of growth at the Learning Center. Despite the continuation of the Global Pandemic of COVID-19, we have been able to complete the expansion and boost enrollment.

As the employees have returned to the workforce, the need for safe, appropriate, and educational care has returned. We have still not been able to resume many of our pre-COVID activities such as parent/family nights; however, we were able to host a successful 2021 Preschool Graduation which honored 14 graduates.

We currently have 123 children enrolled in both of our regular programs (6-weeks to 5-years) and our Summer/After School Program. Of our 123 children, 71 are members of a Federally Recognized Tribe and 27 are Eastern Shawnee. We currently accept Missouri, Oklahoma and all Tribal subsidies. We have partnered with five tribes to receive Tribal subsidies.

Our children in the 2-year-old, 3-year-old, and 4/5-year-old

classrooms attend Physical Education classes every day of the week at the Eastern Shawnee Wellness Center. The 4/5-year-old class completed several weeks of swimming lessons at the Eastern Shawnee Aquatic Center and has a weekly free swim. We have also partnered with the CCDF department to assist in parenting classes; we provide childcare while the parents attend classes.

We currently have 35 employees: 3 are seasonal for the Summer Program, 6 are substitutes and 26 are permanent. Seven of our employees are Eastern Shawnee.

The Learning Center has set several goals for this next year. We are excited for the expansion of our outdoor learning facilities as a major push is for outdoor activities with



COVID-19. We are in the process of starting a before school program to help parents with early morning care as well as transportation to school. As a center, we want to partner more with the surrounding schools to help with the transitions to Kindergarten. We look

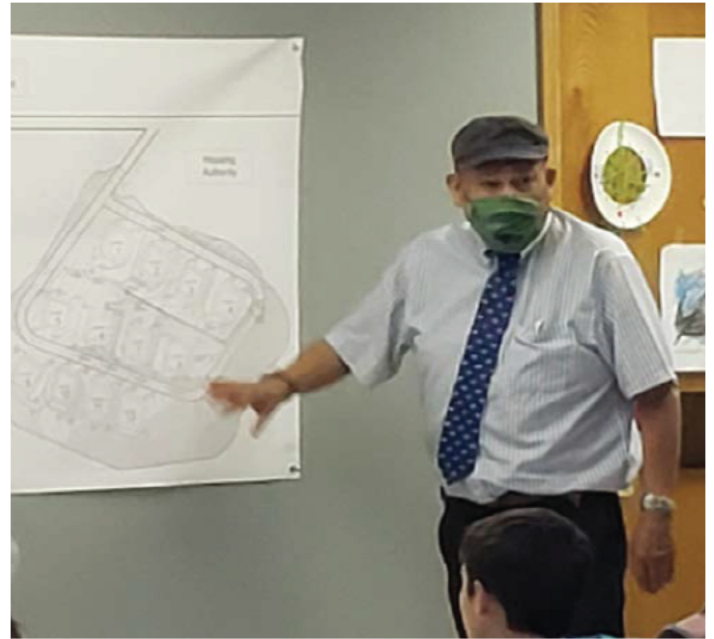
forward to our next year and are grateful for the growth we have experienced in this last year.

Bryce Washington HOUSING

The Housing Authority is committed to helping our Tribal members achieve home ownership!

This year, with the Business Committee's help, the Housing Authority is building the infrastructure for 12 new homes.

In January, the building of those homes will begin. The Housing Authority is also looking at building additional new homes in the area.





Ben Bingham

NATIVE CONNECTIONS

Hito, another year has passed and what a year it has been. The pandemic continued to wreak havoc on everyone's daily lives causing a great amount of stress and frustration in the work force. Lay-offs, furloughs, and working from home was a new experience for many involved.

Even though a lot of setbacks happened, we managed to do many great things. For starters, Native Connections created a billboard located on highway 60 between Seneca and Wyandotte showcasing the program and the national suicide hot-line, and hired Brandon McCombs a counselor who is onsite three days of the week. With the assistance of our advisory board, which has grown from three people to five, we completed a strategic action plan to carry us forward through the end of the grant. We collaborated with Haven, Tribal P.D., and Cultural Preservation and created three videos on a variety of topics. Native Connections has partnered with both the Seneca and Fairland JR/SR high school and placed TVs and media devices in strategic locations to display events and educational material during school hours, raise awareness of suicide prevention along with a phone number to reach out to help if they need it.

We have worked with the Early Childhood Learning Center and provided six Equine Learning Initiative events, as well as worked with the after school program gardening with the enrolled kids. We were invited to participate in the Quapaws virtual language class. We presented a slide show involving Shawnee Language to the participants. Our counselor and my assistant helped provide a parenting class for the Indian Child Welfare department. On June 8th we were invited to be

a panelist in a SAHMSA webinar and advisory board member Staci Triplett was requested to speak with us. We spoke about the progress our program has made, its difficulties and on the book we were creating as part of our goals to offer cultural material to our tribal members. We created a survey for the tribe and community to help guide us in how to best help the tribe regarding our program. We planted twelve Paw Paw trees as part of the program to collect fruit with youth when our trees mature. We also planted sixteen maple trees that, when they grow large enough, will be in an easy to reach and safe area to take any Tribal citizens to when we do our tree tapping for sap. Cultural Preservation, Native Connections, Haven, and ICW collaborated together and held our first quarterly gathering for the year and had seventy-seven people in attendance. Our most exciting project, which I hope all of you have been able to view by now, is a book that we created that gives information regarding native plants and other aspects of nature that we use in our ceremonial and daily life as Shawnee people, an exhibit featuring the artists and art they created for the book will be on display at General Council.

Our counselor, Brandon McCombs has spent this year helping many people. Currently at the time of this report he is seeing approximately 62 people a month. Ages 24 and under (24 people); ages 25-50 (30 people); ages 51 and up (8 people). This is a great success as it means we are helping our Tribal people on a variety of subjects.

Due to the length of the General Council Book (Part 2) will be in the November Edition of the Shooting Star.

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DATE: Wednesday, August 11, 2021

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Bluejacket Building

INVOCATION: Second Chief Jack Ross

CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, DECLARATION OF QUORUM

The Business Committee Meeting was called to order at 5:36 p.m. with the following answering roll call: 1st Council Gardner, 2nd Council Daugherty, 3rd Council Kraus, Treasurer Barrett, Secretary Littlefield. 2nd Chief Ross was in attendance. Chief Wallace was not in attendance.

A Quorum was declared by 2nd Chief Ross.

CLOSED SESSION

MOTION: To go into Closed Session at 5:38 p.m. 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.

MOTION: To go back in Open Session at 6:20 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.

2nd Chief Jack Ross exercised the Special Privilege of the Chair. The Business Committee is here to conduct tribal and legislative business. 2nd Chief read a statement about what behavior is not acceptable and reiterated that everyone will abide by the Code of Conduct. The Business Committee adheres to Roberts Rules of Order by Resolution and Roberts Rules will be followed. The Business Committee will not allow meetings to be used for political purposes. The 2nd Chief reiterated the correct way to be placed on the agenda is to contact the Secretary or the Business Committee Liaison (Chad Kelly) at least ten (10) days prior to the meeting.

NEW ENROLLEES

Jahziel J Anzora

DOB: 03/31/2021

Bronagh Claire Delaney

DOB: 09/14/2019

Taylor Grace Neyland

DOB: 09/21/2020

Wiley Michael White

DOB: 03/15/2021

Florence Rose King

DOB: 06/15/2021

Waylon Dylan Johaun Burris

DOB: 07/11/2021

MOTION: To approve New Enrollees.

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.

MINUTES

MOTION: To approve the minutes of the July 28, 2021, Business Committee Meeting with a correction made to line 298 changing contact to contract. The motion was made Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

REPORTS

Chief. Chief was absent.

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION NUMBER 081121-R-01 Resolution Authorizing a Landscaping Maintenance Agreement for Indigo Sky and Outpost Casinos with Site Landscape Development

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby approve the attached two-year landscaping maintenance agreement for Indigo Sky and Outpost Casinos with Site Landscaping Design totaling \$217,330.20 (annual).

MOTION: To approve Resolution Number 081121-R-01. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by Secretary Littlefield.

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

RESOLUTION NUMBER 081121-R-02 Resolution to Allocate American Rescue Plan Act Funding and transfer \$100,000.00 to the Wyandotte Fire Department to Assist with the Purchase of Updated Equipment.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Com-

mittee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby allocates \$100,000.00 of the American Rescue Plan Acct Funding to assist the Wyandotte Fire Department.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma hereby wish to transfer \$100,000.00 to the Wyandotte Fire Department. The intended use is to purchase updated Brush Trucks and other equipment.

MOTION: To approve Resolution Number 081121-R-02. 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 NUMBER 081121-R-03 Resolution to Amend the PPS Health LLC Screening Service Agreement between Indigo Sky Casino and PPS Health LLC.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe does hereby approve the attached Amendment of the PPS Health LLC Screening Service Agreement between Indigo Sky Casino and PPS Health LLC. This amendment is to add telehealth services for routine and customary acute and chronic medical needs, excluding specialty care, emergency care, and urgent care, via telephonic or other electronic media "Telehealth Consultations" by a health care practitioner.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 081121-R-03. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

MOTION: To table Resolutions 081121-R-04, R-05, and R-06. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by Secretary Littlefield.

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

REQUISITIONS

Requisition EN-78655 payable to L & K Landscape Co. & Nursey in the amount of \$68,283.36 for landscape

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and sprinklers for the ECLC expansion.
MOTION: To approve EN-78655. 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.

Requisition EN- 78776 payable to Brown & Brown of Oklahoma in the amount of \$677,548.01 for insurance renewal for the General Liability, Crime, and Property.

MOTION: To approve EN-78776. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

Requisition EN-78827 payable to Jeff Asbell Excavating & Truck in the amount of \$234,992.01 for the second excavation payment for the Eastern Shawnee Tribal Housing Authority housing project.

MOTION: To approve EN-78827. The motion as made by 1st Council Gardner and seconded by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

NEW BUSINESS

Treasurer Barrett presented an issue with the Tribal Roll. The Business Committee decided to discuss this in Closed Session due to the fact an investigation was going to have to be conducted.

OLD BUSINESS

Katherine Ross as the Pow Wow Committee Treasurer reported that the 2021 Pow Wow was cancelled.

MOTION: To go into Closed Session at after a five-minute break. 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.

CLOSED SESSION

Treasurer Barrett is now presiding over the Business Committee. 2nd Chief Ross was absent.

MOTION: To return to Open Session at 10:40 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 (Littlefield).

MOTION: To implement the mask mandate for all employees and during meetings of the Business Committee and General Council regardless of vaccination status. 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 (Littlefield).

MOTION: To adjourn at 10:42 p.m. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 1st Council Gardner.

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

ADJOURN

DATE: Wednesday, August 25, 2021

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Bluejacket Building

INVOCATION: Second Chief Jack Ross

CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, DECLARATION OF QUORUM

The Business Committee Meeting was called to order at 5:31 p.m. with the following answering roll call: 1st Council Gardner, 2nd Council Daugherty, 3rd Council Kraus, Treasurer Barrett, Secretary Littlefield. 2nd Chief Ross was in attendance. Chief Wallace was not in attendance.

A Quorum was declared by 2nd Chief Ross.

NEW ENROLLEES

Elena Maria Andersen

DOB: 09/15/2017

Teagan Reece Crain

DOB: 05/11/2021

Boyce Martin Austin III

DOB: 05/16/2019

Phoenix Monet Sanders

DOB: 10/10/2016

Deacon George Prophet

DOB: 08/01/2021

Faith Elizabeth Bristol

DOB: 02/25/2019

Cooper Nash Fleming

DOB: 06/28/2021

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 August 11, 2021. 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.

REPORTS

Chief. Chief was absent.

Casino – Melanie Heskett, General Manager

General Manager Heskett presented the Casino Financial Report for June.

Indigo Sky Casino and Resort month to previous month (July over June) revenue up 8% with expenses up by 5%.

Outpost Casino month to previous month (July over June) revenue down 5% with expenses up 39%.

Indigo Sky Casino and Resort July 2021 to July 2020 revenue down 4% with expenses up 2%.

Outpost Casino July 2021 to July 2020 revenue is up 8% with expenses down 1%.

Indigo Sky Casino and Resort Year to Date revenue is up 43% with expenses up 8%. EBIDA is up 169%.

Outpost Casino Year to Date revenue is up 66% with expenses up 1%. EBIDA is up by 229%.

Gaming Commission – Jalene Wells, Gaming Commissioner

Gaming Commissioner Wells presented the ESTGC Report for June.

The Gaming Commission has 37 total employees as of August 2021. Open positions are an EGM Agent, Administrative Assistant/Receptionist, and 1 Surveillance Agent.

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

The Licensing Department processed: 107 renewals and new hires for the employee licenses

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17 non-gaming vendor companies
 38 non-gaming vendor employee licenses
 5 gaming companies
 42 gaming vendor employees
 The Gaming Commission collected \$40,755 in licensing fees for the month of June and \$228,935 year to date.
 The EGM Department performed the following:
 3 new machines were installed
 4 machines removed
 0 machine software/theme changes
 33 software upgrades
 6 software replacements
 0 gaming machine relocations
 3 server installs/upgrades
 153 pieces of software tested
 87 seal activities
 The Gaming Commission billed \$1,650 for machine fees with \$95,925 year to date.
 The Gaming Commission collected \$1,425 in machine fees with \$95,675 year to date.
 The Compliance Department performed the following observations:
 Cage – 142
 EGM – 56
 Jackpot – 108
 Players Club – 89
 Table Inventory – 70
 Table Fill – 48
 Table Credit – 3
 Title 31 Inquiries – 10
 The Surveillance Department performed the following for Indigo Sky Casino and Resort:
 Policy Violations Noted – 107
 Incident Reports Written – 44
 Medical Reports Written – 32
 CD Requests from Tribal Police – 4
 The Surveillance performed the following for Outpost Casino:
 Policy Violations Noted – 25
 Incident Reports Written – 1
 Medical Reports Written – 1
 CD Requests from Tribal Police – 1
 Treasurer – Justin Barrett, Treasurer
 The July Treasurers Report included the Business Committee Donations, Cash Balances, Budget Modifications,

Business Committee Budget, Indigo Sky Casino Financial Overview, Outpost Casino Financial Overview, and Consolidated Gaming Operations Financial Overview.

Cash Balances for Tribal Administration:

Tribal Administration Accounts: \$90,859,692

Total Committed Funds: \$69,920,126

Total Available Cash for the Tribe: \$20,939,565

The report for the General Council is done. It will include the budget by department, revenue comparison, expense comparison, financial statements for all entities in FY 20, and financial statements ending 6/30/21.

MOTION: To approve a \$2,500.00 donation request to the American Legion in Miami, OK. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner and seconded by Treasurer Barrett.

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

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION NUMBER 082521-R-01 Approving the attached Farming & Grazing Lease of Property owned by the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma commonly known as the Harkins Property.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Glenna J. Wallace, Chief of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, or her designee (as provided in writing) is authorized to conduct negotiations on behalf of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and approve and execute any and all documents relating to the subject lease.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the attached Farming and Grazing Lease of Property owned by the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma located at 10604 S. 689 Rd. Wyandotte, OK 74370 commonly known as the Harkins Property for a lease period of three (3) years with lease number 921000G040028 with BIA TA-

AMS Document number 4200235993; does expressly waive all bonds associated with this lease; does expressly waive insurance requirements; does expressly waive administrative fees associated with this transaction; and does hereby grant permission to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to approve a lease for the Harkins Property.

MOTION: To approve Resolution Number 082521-R-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 082521-R-02 Approving the attached Farming & Grazing Lease of Property owned by the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma commonly known as the Stoner Property.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Glenna J. Wallace, Chief of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, or her designee (as provided in writing) is authorized to conduct negotiations on behalf of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and approve and execute any and all documents relating to the subject lease.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the attached Farming and Grazing Lease of Property owned by the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma located at 10995 S. 679 Rd. Wyandotte, OK 74370 commonly known as the Stoner Property for a lease period of three (3) years with lease number 921000G040029 with BIA TA-AMS Document Number 4200235989; does expressly waive all bonds associated with this lease; does expressly waive insurance requirements; does expressly waive administrative fees associated with this transaction; and does hereby grant permission to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to approve a lease for the Stoner Property.

MOTION: To approve Resolution Number 082521-R-02. The motion was

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made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by Secretary Littlefield.

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

RESOLUTION NUMBER 082521-R-03 Approving the attached Farming & Grazing Lease of Property owned by the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma commonly known as the Young Property.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Glenna J. Wallace, Chief of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, or her designee (as provided in writing) is authorized to conduct negotiations on behalf of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and approve and execute any and all documents relating to the subject lease.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the attached Farming and Grazing Lease of Property owned by the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma located at 69101 E. 100 Rd. Wyandotte, OK 74370 commonly known as the Young Property for a lease period of three (3) years with lease number 921000G040030 with BIA TAMMS Document Number 4200235991; does expressly waive all bonds associated with this lease; and does expressly waive administrative fees associated with this transaction; does expressly waive insurance requirements; and does hereby grant permission to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to approve a lease for the Young Property.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 082521-R-03. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

RESOLUTION NUMBER 082521-R-04 To Designate all tribal land previously known as the Pence Property (+/- 260 acres) for Ceremonial Chief Shawn King to begin establishing an Eastern Shawnee Cemetery and Buffalo Herd.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-

SOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to designate all tribal land previously known as the Pence Property (+/- 260 acres) for Ceremonial Chief Shawn King to begin establishing an Eastern Shawnee Tribe Cemetery and Buffalo Herd.

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, that the property is currently under lease and said lease will not be entirely terminated until such time it is necessary to do so. The lands will likely be removed from the lease slowly beginning on the south side of 120 Rd.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 082521-R-04. The motion was made by Secretary Littlefield and seconded by 1st Council Gardner.

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

RESOLUTION NUMBER 082521-R-05 Resolution to Approve the FY2022 Tribal Member Benefits Manual.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the FY2022 Tribal Member Benefits Manual.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 082521-R-05. 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 082521-R-06 Resolution to allocate American Rescue Plan Act Funding and transfer \$373,500.00 to the City of Seneca, Missouri

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby allocates \$273,500.00 of the American Rescue Plan Act Funding to assist with the construction and completion of the Seneca Fire Station.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does here-

by allocate \$100,000.00 of the American Rescue Plan Act Funding to assist with the general operations of the City of Seneca Police Department.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 082521-R-06. 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 082521-R-07 Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Casino Transfers

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve the following "Monthly" transfers from Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Casinos to the Tribe, on or before the 15th day of each month beginning October 15, 2021.

1)\$1,163,998–Tribal Admin (General Operations, based upon the approved FY2022 Budget)

2)\$25,000–Economic Development and Land (Split \$12,500 to each)

3)\$205,540–Regulatory Fees (Gaming Commission & Surveillance, based upon the approved FY2022 Budget).

MOTION: To approve Resolution 082521-R-07. The motion was made by Secretary Littlefield and seconded by Treasurer Barrett.

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

MOTION: To add a resolution to the agenda for a budget modification. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

RESOLUTION NUMBER 082521-R-08 Approving a Budget Amendment to the FY2021 Tribal Administration Budget Down Payment Assistance.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve FY2021 budget modification #6 to in-

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crease the Down Payment Assistance Program by \$20,000.00

MOTION: To approve Resolution 082521-R-08. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner and seconded by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

REQUISITIONS

Requisition EN-79056 payable to Early Childhood Learning Center in the amount of \$30,000.00 for July child-care.

MOTION: To approve EN-79056. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty and seconded by Secretary Littlefield.

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

Requisition EN- 79125 payable to Ronnie Weisinger in the amount of \$27,054.00 for brick on the new duplex.

MOTION: To approve EN-79125. 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.

Purchase Requisition PR-53484 payable to Proforma GPS in the amount of \$152,640.00 for the October 2021 Continuity Program.

MOTION: To approve PR-53484. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

Purchase Requisition PR-53488 payable to Proforma GPS in the amount of \$191,040.00 for the December 2021 Continuity Program.

MOTION: To approve PR-53488. 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.

Purchase Requisition PR-53489 payable to Proforma GPS in the amount of \$167,040.00 for the January 2022 Continuity Program.

MOTION: To approve PR-53489. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty and seconded by Treasurer Barrett.

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

Purchase Requisition PR-53414 payable to Proforma GPS in the amount of \$181,440.00 for the February 2022 Continuity Program.

MOTION: To approve PR-53414. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

NEW BUSINESS

The Pow Wow Committee presented a report. Kelley King (Chair) and Katherine Ross (Treasurer) represented the committee. The Pow Wow Committee addressed false allegations that committee members are paid stipends if they do not attend meetings. All stipends are paid for attendance verified by signature and signed by the Chair and Treasurer, then they are turned into accounting for processing with approval from the authorized signers for the tribal administration check runs. They asked for permission to use their remaining funds to make improvements to the Pow Wow grounds.

MOTION: To approve the Pow Wow Committee to make electrical upgrades to the Pow Wow grounds with the FY21 budget. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty and seconded by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

MOTION: To authorize retention pay of \$1,000.00 for all employees of all entities who have been employed for

one year as of August 25, 2021, from CARES funding. The motion was by 1st Council Gardner and seconded by Secretary Littlefield.

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

MOTION: To approve the FY2022 budgets for Indigo Sky Casino & Resort and the Outpost Casino. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty and seconded by Treasurer Barrett.

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

MOTION: To proceed with the selling of the Burgraff properties as discussed. 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.

OLD BUSINESS

None

MOTION: To go into Closed Session at 6:15 p.m. after a five-minute break. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner 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 7:12 p.m. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

MOTION: To adjourn at 7:13 p.m. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by Secretary Littlefield.

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

ADJOURN

All Eastern Shawnee Tribal Forms can be found at:

www.estoo-nsn.gov

\$30

Eastern Shawnee Tribe Storage Units

- Accessible 24/7
- 10 x 10 units
- Monthly rental

Located at:

S. 705 Road on the Missouri/ Oklahoma border next to the Eastern Shawnee Bluejacket Complex and Pow-wow Grounds in downtown Seneca

Multiple Units to safely store personal or business items.

Please call for availability.

918-666-5151
extension 1043



10135 S. Bluejacket Road
Wyandotte, OK 74370

918.238.4800

Hours of Operation

Monday Friday 5:00 am – 8:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm



- Heated Swimming Pool
- Hot Tub
- Therapy Pool
- Sauna
- Tanning Bed
- Group Fitness Classes
- Full Size Gymnasium
- Massage Chairs
- Outdoor 1 Mile, 3 Mile or 6 Mile Tra
- Massage Therapist
- Artificial Nails, Manicures, Pedicures

 Eastern Shawnee Wellness Center

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

Mail To: ESTOO Tax Commission
10100 S Bluejacket Rd. Suite 1
Wyandotte, OK 74370

ITEMS REQUIRED FOR TAG RENEWALS

Current UT Bill
Proof of Insurance
Tribal Members Valid OK Driver's License
Tribal Members D card

ITEMS REQUIRED TO TAG NEWLY PURCHASED VEHICLES

Original Title (Seller's signature notarized)
Bill of Sale
Lien Information
Current UT Bill
Proof of Insurance
Tribal Members Valid OK Driver's License
Tribal Members D Card

TITLE – PENALTIES (After 30 Days)

Minimum Penalty . \$10
Daily Penalty \$0.50
Maximum Penalty . \$50

REGISTRATION – PENALTIES (After 30Days)

Minimum Penalty . \$1
Daily Penalty . \$0.25
Maximum Penalty . \$25

PAYMENTS ACCEPTED

Credit/Debit Card (ask for more details)
Cash
Cashier's Check
Money Order

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

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1-4 years . \$36 9-12 years . \$24
5-8 years . \$32 13-16 years. \$16
17 years & UP . \$8

TITLE FEES

New Title . \$15
Replacement Title . \$10
Transfer Title . \$15
Add Lien . \$10

REGISTRATION FEES

Replace Registration . \$10
Transfer Registration . \$10
Replace Tag . \$15

EXCISE TAX ONLY APPLIES TO PURCHASED VEHICLES (NEW OR USED) FOR NEW TITLE

FEES ARE BASED ON PURCHASE PRICE

Eastern Shawnee Tribe

Tribal Citizens Birthdays for October 2021

Alexander Rosalynde 10/7	Day Ethics 10/6	La Mantia Giuliana 10/10	Ross Debrah 10/21
Allen Makyla 10/15	Defer Robert 10/6	Lacy Vance 10/6	Ross Jay 10/5
Allen Sarah 10/3	Delmont Amanda 10/21	Laird Lamont 10/3	Ross Kalen 10/26
Allen Sidney 10/21	Diaz Remi 10/17	Landis Ellie 10/4	Ross Kyle Preston 10/18
Amos Norman 10/9	Doane Brady 10/23	Landis John 10/13	Ross Michael 10/4
Applegate Jacobb 10/16	Dobbins Margaret 10/29	Lane Krysta 10/23	Rossetti Jordan 10/20
Applegate Nathan 10/4	Dushane James 10/26	Laxton Austin 10/18	Roy James 10/28
Arnold Del 10/18	Dushane Michael 10/2	Leach Penelope 10/14	Sanders Phoenix 10/10
Arredondo Danielle 10/31	Eledge Gregory 10/29	Lehma Alexander 10/30	Scarborough Joyce 10/15
Atkinson Chanelle 10/17	Enyart Caleb 10/27	Littlefield Keira 10/14	Schertz Paris 10/9
Augustus Christian 10/1	Evans Cassandra 10/30	Loomis Madelyn 10/6	Schott Ronald 10/1
Azevedo Ariana 10/23	Fahnestock Crystal 10/15	Loucks Cory 10/9	Schubert Maverick 10/8
Baker Benjamin 10/9	Fain Nevaeh 10/25	Loucks Patricia 10/17	Schubert Wanda 10/25
Bales-Poirot Deidre 10/22	Falkler Alexandria 10/7	Lubbes Lorelei 10/18	Scott Davin 10/30
Barker Avery 10/7	Fanning Mariah 10/11	Magtibay Rashelle 10/1	Self Samuel 10/11
Barnes Cheryl 10/22	Farr Shytasha 10/3	Mariott Kerry 10/22	Sherwood Chloe 10/14
Barnes Douglas 10/16	Faulkner Maria 10/23	Martin Alec 10/3	Sherwood Derek 10/21
Barrett Caleb 10/16	Fields Taylor 10/12	Martin Christian 10/3	Sherwood Ronald 10/28
Barrett Sherry 10/15	Franklin Austin 10/30	Martin Pierce 10/14	Sills Jr Arnold 10/3
Bauer Deborah 10/16	Franklin Shasta 10/8	Martino Cayson 10/13	Silverhorn Talon 10/7
Bauer Jace 10/15	Fuqua Lawrence 10/21	Mayner Shawnee 10/31	Sims Gabriel 10/30
Bear Jr James 10/1	Garcia Kimberly 10/24	McCorkle Blake 10/31	Singleton Imogene 10/30
Beare Charlie 10/22	Gehrig Sherryl 10/30	McCoy Skylar 10/14	Slavens Tracy 10/28
Belcher Nathan 10/14	Geyer Lola 10/3	McDonald Robert 10/29	Smith Kaelem 10/21
Bennett Brooklynn 10/4	Geyer Vivienne 10/7	McIntosh James 10/2	Smith Makenna 10/15
Bennett Jeremy 10/5	Gibson Ruthie 10/16	McIntosh Jessica 10/7	Smith Monique 10/29
Bird Emma 10/16	Gilley Sabrina 10/12	McMinn Brandon 10/7	Smith Morgan 10/21
Black Heidi 10/12	Gokey Renee 10/5	Millhollin Connie 10/14	Smothers Ryan 10/1
Blackmon Laura 10/10	Gonzales Belinda 10/28	Millhollin Maycie 10/14	Smothers Weston 10/9
Blackmon Millie 10/16	Gonzales Isabella 10/3	Mitchell Billy 10/28	Spencer Chevelle 10/18
Blizzard Braxton 10/10	Goss Heidi 10/24	Moore Joyce 10/29	Statzer Cristyna 10/3
BlueJacket Dennis 10/10	Gouker Rocky 10/28	Moore Parker 10/17	Sterling Lexi 10/31
BlueJacket Larry 10/19	Graham Michelle 10/4	Morgan Daniel 10/12	Stevens Reece 10/20
Boehme Aspen 10/18	Gregurek Alexis 10/5	Morgan Deborah 10/29	Stoner Euelle 10/15
Bolin Emilee 10/8	Griffin Elijah 10/15	Morris Theodore 10/21	Storey Matthew 10/5
Bonfiglio Marcello 10/29	Grubbs Hali 10/27	Murray Grace 10/17	Strauss Bradley 10/4
Bowe Sandra 10/8	Gschwind Theodore 10/30	Murray Tonia 10/16	Strickland Dalton 10/1
Brock David 10/16	Hansen Joshua 10/15	Nash Ashley 10/29	Strickland Holden 10/3
Brock Shelbi 10/23	Harnar Phynlee 10/29	Neave Annalee 10/9	Summerville Heather 10/22
Brooks Karin 10/11	Harvey Adeleah 10/9	Neel Amber 10/7	Sundell Tanner 10/2
Brothers Rachael 10/29	Hauser Tyler 10/18	Neff John 10/11	Tandy Addison 10/26
Brown William 10/25	Haynes Crystal 10/4	Nelson Doyle 10/12	Tandy Ella 10/20
Bryant Dani 10/23	Hearod Kathy 10/27	Neumann Christen 10/11	Taylor Katherine 10/21
Burroughs Jennifer 10/4	Higbee Anthony 10/29	Neumann Leeland 10/8	Tayrien Katherine 10/19
Butcher Joseph 10/10	Holley Dakota 10/23	Neumann Lori 10/19	Tayrien Jr Robert 10/6
Canady Ronna 10/13	Hollis Christopher 10/18	Nichols Kinslee 10/21	Thomasson Nawaquis 10/31
Capps Gunner 10/30	Holman Carol 10/18	Nichols Lena 10/24	Throgmorton Jack 10/5
Captain Jeri 10/9	Holmes Grady 10/3	Nydahl Bella 10/22	Timmins Tara 10/28
Captain Riley 10/10	Honeycutt Stephanie 10/7	Ochoa Angel 10/8	Trisler Caleb 10/1
Captain Jr John 10/26	Hotulke Benson 10/24	Olbrey Ryker 10/7	Truelove Jacob 10/21
Carey Stacy 10/11	Hubbard Aaron 10/24	Osborne-Gowey Cathleen 10/30	Valdovinos Izel 10/27
Carranza Orion 10/24	Huggins Aiden 10/24	Pack Sandra 10/22	Vincen Tripp 10/31
Castillo Adrian 10/16	Huggins Chloe 10/3	Painter Blake 10/17	Wachman Corey 10/16
Chamberlain David 10/11	Huggins Larry 10/25	Parr Jacob 10/27	Waggoner Cole 10/26
Chamberlain Erika 10/16	Hukill Cody 10/23	Parsons Brayden 10/11	Waggoner Tina 10/16
Chancellor Johanna 10/30	Hurtado Eli 10/26	Patadal Elissa 10/13	Walton Lincoln 10/31
Chandler Cruz 10/1	Isaacs Lynsey 10/20	Patrick Adrienne 10/21	Ward Christian 10/9
Channick Todd 10/24	Jackson Camren 10/13	Peterson Sharon 10/19	Warren Jacqueline 10/7
Charlton Angela 10/8	James Logan 10/3	Phelan Preslee 10/15	Webb Leo 10/20
Charlton Natilyn 10/29	James Neka-Na-ba-skaka 10/7	Pogue Daxton 10/3	Westmoreland Nathaniel 10/16
Chautel Jessica 10/11	James Neka-Na-pe-she 10/7	Prince Kylie 10/27	Westpfahl Rosalina 10/26
Clark Chalynn 10/6	Johnston Layton 10/26	Pritchett Remington 10/1	White Cody 10/11
Clark Richard 10/14	Jones Nikona 10/23	Purcell Ciji 10/15	White Jason 10/11
Click Justin 10/19	Jones III Charles 10/17	Purcell Mercedes 10/22	White Tristin 10/27
Clifton Trishia 10/11	Jonutis Donna 10/15	Rathiff Kelsey 10/18	White Vernon 10/2
Coffey Jennifer 10/4	Jourden Addyson 10/4	Reeb Bryan 10/21	Whitlock Katelyn 10/12
Collins Stone 10/28	Justice Caiden 10/21	Reeves Katherine Sophia 10/12	Wideman Cara 10/4
Costa Mona 10/7	Kapuszenski Angela 10/1	Rendel Charlie 10/16	Williamson-Black Ayla 10/5
Cox Baylor 10/4	Kelley Jacey 10/1	Rendel Gregory 10/3	Wilson Tawana 10/1
Cox Dalton 10/30	Kimbrough Nicole 10/22	Rhoads Trista 10/7	Wood Travis 10/3
Cox Lanae 10/27	King Kelley 10/13	Rice Mason 10/17	York Alicia 10/7
Crain Cady 10/30	Kline Ainslee 10/10	Richards Cameron 10/14	Youngblood Djuana 10/21
Crain Ebony 10/14	Kline Danny 10/22	Robinson Henley 10/15	
Da Anthony 10/1	Kline Hayden 10/18	Ross Audrey 10/30	
Da Laura 10/28	Kuykendall Eric 10/21	Ross Chad 10/6	
Dawe Elizabeth 10/4	Kuykendall Logan 10/21	Ross Christopher 10/17	