

# the SHOOTING STAR

December 2021

News from the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma

Issue 12

## Shawnee Skies Hosts Glock Armorer Class



*Shawnee Skies Shooting Complex hosted a Glock Armorer class on November 23, 2021, which included 20 students from various Law Enforcement Agencies. Federal and local agencies from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas were present for this class.*

## CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS

November 13, 2021

Election for Second Council Person  
Shawn Daugherty.....295  
Cheryl Barnes.....259

*James Sullivan, Chairperson  
Mercedes Lewis, Secretary*



**You're Invited!** Business Committee Meetings to be held **December 8 & 22, 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*

Hatito Fellow Tribal Citizens,

Hello, hello, hello! I hope this season finds you well and anticipating a Merry Christmas. I am hoping this newsletter arrives at your home before Saturday, December 4 as that is the date we have set for our Children's Christmas Party. In last month's newsletter I indicated we didn't know if we would be able to meet in person or whether we would need to resort to another drive through arrangement. I am delighted to report that COVID cases have been down in our area, at least at this time, and we are going to meet person to person. The theme of our Children's Christmas Party is Old Fashioned Christmas. The one change we have made because of COVID is that we will be meeting outdoors, under the Bordertown Bull Arena so be sure to dress the kiddos warmly. We will have some gas heaters, some stadium bleachers, Santa's Workshop (one of the tiny homes we are building), lots of food, a host of different activities such as face painting, a fish pond, and the ever faithful balloon lady plus the table where the kiddos can pick up their Christmas gift card. And oh, did I say that we have been in touch with Santa Claus and he definitely knows where to find us? We are assured he will be there in person. So don't forget that Saturday, December 4 we are having a big old fashioned Christmas party from 11-1 p.m. See you then. For those who don't attend, we will begin mailing Christmas gift

cards the week following the party. Make sure we have current mailing addresses.

I note that we have made changes to our Christmas party due to COVID, but I want to relay to you how very careful we have been here at the tribe regarding this pandemic. In my opinion, we have done remarkably well establishing protocols and protecting our employees. Last week's review indicated that since the beginning of COVID we have monitored or tested 169 employees in tribal administration and twelve (12) of those have tested positive. That's a 7% ratio which is nothing short of miraculous. Yes, we wish we could have prevented those twelve cases, but we certainly tried. Kudos to all of those involved in establishing the protocols, to those doing the testing, and to those managing the protocols. Job well done! We realize COVID is not over and we will continue to be vigilant.

Another COVID related event is the opening of our Title VI or AOA dining room. We will be open beginning Monday, December 6 serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We will have both drive thru pick up or inhouse dining, your choice. It's been such a long time since we have been able to gather round the tables, visit with friends while eating. We have deliberately delayed this opening, believing the old adage that states, "It's better to be safe than sorry."

I want to extend a warm welcome and an early Christmas greeting to our new tenants in our Woodlands Elders Complex. We have finished the duplex we were building, both tenants have moved in and we are in the process of welcoming new tenants from Oregon, Floyd Gokey better known as Doug and his father. Unfortunately the Duckett family, also from the West Coast, has encountered some difficulty and are not going to be able to make the move as they had intended. Therefore we do have a vacancy at the Woodlands. If you are 55 or older and interested, con-

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### Business Committee Members

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 Shawnee Skies (918) 238-CLAY | (918) 238-2529

# Congratulations New Tribal Enrollees

**ABIGAIL CHEYENNE LEE** DOB: 12/02/2017 Daughter of Judy June Hagans Lee (ID #4180) Granddaughter of Brent Carroll Perkins (ID #809) Great Granddaughter of Carol Jean Deweese Perkins Clark (1964 #588) Great Great Granddaughter of Sylvester E. Deweese (1938 #67)

**GRAYSON WILLIAM BARRETT** DOB: 06/23/2021 Son of Austin William Barrett (ID #2605) Grandson of Dwayne Leo Barrett (ID #382) Great Great Grandson of Sherry Darlene Barrett (1964 #260) Great Great Grandson of David Marshall DUSHANE (1938 #89)

**ALARIC LUKE MERCER** DOB: 07/30/2021 Son of Taylor Ann McMinn Mercer (ID #2199) Grandson of Rocky DeShae McMinn (ID# 679) Great Grandson of Brenda Jean Bluejacket Himes (1964 #494) Great Great Grandson of Leonard M. BLUEJACKET (1938 #17)

**LILLIAN LAINEY BENNETT** DOB: 05/22/2019 Daughter of Jeremy Denton Bennett (ID #2103) Granddaughter of Lindy Renay Bennett (ID #108) Great Granddaughter of Robert Denton BLUEJACKET (1938 #9)

**ADLEE COLE JARVIS** DOB: 07/12/2021 Daughter of Haley Nicole Matthews Jarvis (ID #2268) Granddaughter of Tonya Jo Captain Matthews (1964 #162) Great Granddaughter of Dallas Jerry CAPTAIN (1938 #35)

**AKIRA SHAY MORRIS** DOB: 03/16/2021 Son of Brooklyn Nicole Lacy (ID #2716) Grandson of Destrie Dane Dixon (ID #2132) Great Grandson of Darrel Ray Dixon (1964 #226) Great Great Grandson of Ozina CLAY Dixon (1938 #75)

**ELLIANA NADINE MORRIS** DOB: 01/14/2020 Daughter of Brooklyn Nicole Lacy (ID #2716) Granddaughter of Destrie Dane Dixon (ID #2132) Great Granddaughter of Darrel Ray Dixon (1964 #226) Great Great Granddaughter of Ozina CLAY Dixon (1938 #75)

**BRAYDEN RYAN CRUMP** DOB: 09/14/2021 Son of Adrienne Michelle

Pollock Crump (ID #1459) Grandson of Denee Hollandsworth Pollock (1964 #377) Great Grandson of Winona Bear Hollandsworth (1938 #152)

**VIVIENNE MARIE COX** DOB: 09/17/2021 Daughter of Dalton Lee Cox (ID #1627) Granddaughter of Terri Lea Wood Cox (1964 #805) Great Granddaughter of Mavis LaDean Osburn Wood (1964 #803) Great Great Granddaughter of Norma LaDean ROSS Osburn (1938 #202)

**DAXTON EDWARD VINCEN** DOB: 12/21/2018 Son of Helen Marie Vincen (ID #1589) Grandson of Jacqueline Ann Bailey Warren (1964 #21) Great Grandson of Helen Adeline Hampton Bailey (1938 #128) Great Great Grandson of Fredrick M. Hampton (1938 #127)

**LILLIE GRACE DALE** DOB: 09/08/2021 Daughter of Katherine Elizabeth Vermillion Dale (ID #2109) Granddaughter of Karen Jean Higbee

Vermillion (ID #483) Great Granddaughter of James Franklin HIGBEE (1938 #142)

**CAYDE ROBIN KESSEL** DOB: 07/18/2018 Son of Ethan Wyatt Kessel (ID #1851) Grandson of Shena Lynn Allen Kessel (ID #1791) Great Grandson of Joseph Wayman Allen (1964 #8) Great Great Grandson of Christine DUSHANE (1938 #176)

**KAEDYN MATHEW HURT** DOB: 09/23/2021 Son of Ryan Mathew Hurt (ID #2824) Grandson of Joseph Eugene Hurt (ID #550) Great Grandson of Kitty Regina Huggins Hurt (1964 #409) Great Great Grandson of Harold Gene Huggins (1938 #157)

**JAMESON LEVI PROFITT** DOB: 07/20/2021 Son of Jacob Lee Profit (ID #1620) Grandson of Christy Ann Belcher Profit (ID #70) Great Grandson of Marilee E. ROSS Squirrel (1964 #46) Great Great Grandson of Preston Deneen ROSS (1938 #255)

## Everyone Please Meet Deacon George Prophet!



ESTO Family, please meet our son, Deacon George Prophet! Born August 1, 2021, 11:10 am, San Diego, California, 8 lbs. 13 oz., 21 inches long. Congratulations to Mom and Dad, Wendy and Travis Prophet.

# Emergency Rental Assistance Program

*By Shelly Rogers, Executive Administration Assistant*



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

**Eligibility:**

1. Qualifies for unemployment

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

2. Demonstrates a risk of experiencing homelessness (rent) or housing instability (utilities and other expenses); and
3. Has a household income at or below 80 percent of your area median (FY 2020).
- 4.

**Assistance Provided:**

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

and sewer, fuel oil)

4. Utility arrears
5. Internet

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

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

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

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

**CHRISTMAS FOOD BASKETS**

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

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

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

# FINDING THE FACES ON EXHIBIT

GEORGE J. CAPTAIN LIBRARY

MARCH 2022

*Eleanor Nichols Taylor*

*Members of the 1938  
Tribal Base Roll*

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES

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

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

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|---|---|
| 1. Bone James Alex<br>8/15/1865                                       | 21. Pruitt Wanda Bell<br>11/25/1932                 |
| 2. Bone (Lewis) Dora<br>11/2/1914                                     | 22. Quapaw Russell Lee<br>9/13/1923                 |
| 3. Creek (Quick) Mary-Gib-<br>son 1891                                | 23. Reynolds Dora Earnes-<br>tine 12/24/1933        |
| 4. Dushane Billie Dean<br>8/5/1926                                    | 24. Reynolds (Hollandsworth)<br>Ida-Jobe 10/26/1908 |
| 5. Dushane Elmer 10/7/1920  | 25. Riley (For'd) Wm. K.<br>9/16/1917               |
| 6. Dushane Lyman<br>12/1/1909   | 26. Sullivan Bobby Jean<br>2/14/1932                |
| 7. Dushane Rosetta Lee<br>7/6/1926                                    | 27. Tomahawk Jacob<br>0/00/1862                     |
| 8. Fishcarrier (Bill, Fannie<br>W.) (Cayuga) Fannie W.<br>0/00/1864   | 28. Vansant George<br>7/2/1902                      |
| 9. Hampton John Pershing<br>6/11/1917                                 | 29. Washington Allen M.<br>9/24/1921                |
| 10. Hampton William H. Jr<br>(Buck) 10/21/1907                        | 30. Washington Louis<br>2/18/1924                   |
| 11. Hoegerl (Hampton) Edna<br>1/3/1910                                |   |
| 12. Hollandsworth Opal Fay<br>10/26/1908                              |   |
| 13. Hollandsworth (Now Fitch,<br>was Nelson) Wilfred Dean<br>8/9/1930 |   |
| 14. Leon (Nichols) Ernestine<br>3/12/1912                             |   |
| 15. Littlechief (Punch) Martha<br>7/4/1874                            |   |
| 16. Newman Chas. Melvin<br>5/22/1921                                  |   |
| 17. Newman Ethel Lee<br>2/26/1926                                     |   |
| 18. Newman Leonard E.<br>2/15/1924                                    |   |
| 19. Newman Zola May<br>9/22/1929                                      |   |
| 20. Prophet Bertha 5/6/1901   |   |

# FROM THIS CORNER

*By Chief Glenna J. Wallace*

Field Worker's name: Nannie Lee Burns

This report made on July 27, 1937.

Name: **Mrs. Sarah Longbone, Eastern Shawnee Indian**

Date of birth: August 17, 1887

Place of birth: The Wyandotte country in Kansas

Father: John Mohawk Place of Birth: Canada Other information: Eastern Shawnee Indian

Mother: Jane Pipe Place of Birth: The Wyandotte country in Kansas Other information: Wyandotte Indian

## Interview with Mrs. Sarah Longbone

### EARLY LIFE

My mother died when I was eight months old and my grandparents reared me. I always lived there at their home. I was the youngest of the three children. One incident of my early life in Kansas stands out clearly. One day grandfather came home dragging an animal and asked us children what it was. We looked at it. It had hoofs and ears like a mule. We thought he had killed a young mule, but it was a deer. The first one I ever remember seeing.

I went to school there before we came to the Indian Territory.

### REMOVAL TO THE INDIAN TERRITORY

I was about twelve years old when we came to the Indian Territory. We came in wagons driven by horses, we never owned any oxen. We settled about ten miles south of Wyandotte on the now Jim Logan place and our first home was a crude log building with plaster between the logs. The first years were hard. My grandfather cut and sold wood for sixty cents per rick. I do not mean he received that much. The money was divided three ways between the man who cut the trees, the man who sawed them and the man who hauled it to Wyandotte and Seneca, Missouri. The poor horses got nothing, and had to live on sticks and leaves through the winter and grass in the summer.

The Eastern Shawnees are very particular about their clothes. They never wore each other's clothes and were also careful to take baths. They would buy yards of cloth. It was not cut up and sewed into a dress in those days. They wrapped and draped it around themselves. When wash day came, they would go to the creek, and seat themselves in the water, and take off and wash the suit they had on. Wash it clean on their hands, and if they had only the one suit, would wear it until it was dry. They usually had an extra suit and both suits would be washed. Grandmother used to say to me, "You won't do that way, you'll learn to do the white man's way".

Grandmother used to tell me, "Some day, the Indian lan-



*Sarah Longbone*

guage will fade away, be no more Indians. We have full bloods and half bloods now, some day they be one eighth, one-thirty second, one sixty fourth, black eyes and hair be gone, all be white. There will be no more horses, some day you fly in air like birds. Old Indian be gone." I was taught to speak the Seneca, Wyandotte, and Shawnee languages, and was interpreter for the Shawnees between the Senecas and Wyandottes.

### SCHOOL DAYS

After we came here, grandmother took me to the Wyandotte Mission and placed me there. We learned to scrub, had to get on our hands and knees and scrub with brush. They didn't give us much to eat either. Sundays we had breakfast, no dinner, and for supper two pieces of light bread with or without molasses. We wore blue hickory, I should call them shirting dresses. Danny Cochran was the Superintendent.

Grandmother came to see me and she saw a louse in my hair. She got a bottle and went through my hair. She got a bottle and went through my hair and nearly filled it with them. Then she took the bottle and went to the Superintendent and told him, handing him the bottle, that he could have them, she didn't want them, but that she was taking her granddaughter home. She was mad. (Mrs. Longbone has beautiful, black, silky hair today).

Then I was sent to Lawrence, Kansas to school. This was 1900 and I stayed there for nine years or until 1909. Here we had good schools and with my other studies, I had domestic art, domestic science, and the laundry course.

Your remember two years ago, I applied for the position of matron in an Indian School and had several letters, but my

daughter who has since died, became sick so I could not go.

### **MARRIAGE**

I try to tell my daughters how we were raised, and how we were taught. Those were horse and buggy days and when I had company and went in a buggy, grandmother usually went with me; or if she could not go, someone else went. She reared us right.

I was twenty-one when I returned home from school, and shortly afterwards Mrs. Dushane, my husband's mother, came to my grandmother and asked for me for her son. Dan and I had gone to school together in Kansas had always played together, and I had always known him, but I had never thought of marrying him. They arranged the marriage and grandmother talked to me, and told me that I was now a woman and should have a home of my own; that Dan was a good man and they wanted me for a daughter.

We were married the old Indian way. They dressed me up in a red dress with blue ribbons, big bow in my hair on top of my head. My hair was plaited in two braids and one brought over each shoulder, had beaded moccasins. I painted my face, not like they do now. I had two red marks up and down each cheek.

The paint was made by taking a piece of dead wood that is like a sponge and burning it, saving the ashes. Then there is a flower, only the petals are red, I do not remember the name of it. You grind the red petals and you mix them with the ashes of the dead wood.

Then his people gave a big feast; they furnished everything. They killed a hog, a beef, had pies; etc. a big feast. All were seated at a big table, my folks below me on my side, his people all on his side. Then the Chief talked and told them why they were there. He talked and they answered him. They did not eat until the sun went down. After the feast all shook hands and talked to us. Some gave us presents, anything they wanted to give, shawls, hogs, blankets, etc. His people gave money to build a house. It was a two-room log house with fireplace. I had to cook on the fire in a Dutch oven. Then they danced after the feast. After this I could go with him, or I could go back to my people.

Dan and I made our home on this land one and a fourth miles west of Seneca, Missouri, after we were married, May 26, 1909. We lived together for twenty years and had nine children, five of whom are living. We live on the old place till about two years before his death when we went to live east of Quapaw, where he worked for Alex Beaver.

My husband was like myself, an Eastern Shawnee, and was born in Kansas.

### **VARIOUS DANCES**

I joined the Baptist Church when in school at Lawrence, but have always been glad to take part in the dances of my people, as all of them have a religious significance. The stomp dance is held any time that they want to have one. They would then

dance around a fire, one man leads them and four men follow him and when he talks, these men answer him. They dance a while and then the women join in the dance. They are glad to have lived and enjoyed life and to be there.

### **COON DANCE**

In this the men danced facing each other, dancing backwards. The men change partners in this. Later the women came in and joined the dance. In dancing, the men are very active like the coon. They dance at night, having a feast the next day. They used to have coons for their meat at the feast, now they are so hard to get that they use beef. These sometimes last three or four nights, as long as they want to stay.

### **CHICKEN DANCE**

This is similar to the Coon Dance, but they all bunch up. They carry a drum and two rattles. Chicken are often used as meat at feasts.

### **BREAD DANCE**

This is held in April. They make flour from the Indian corn by pounding the grain. It is used to make bread, and this is the dance in which they give thanks for growing crops. In October, this dance is held for the gathering of the crops, thankful for the crops raised.

It used to be that the men went out and hunted the game, to be used at the feasts and the women cooked it, but since it is impossible to get it now, they buy the meat and beef is used mostly.

### **INDIAN BURIAL**

No nails were used in the caskets. They were put together by notches. This was lined with blankets. The person was dressed in the best Indian dress and put in the casket. Tobacco was sprinkled in the casket over the person, his face and all over him. After his body was covered, the Chief burned tobacco and threw the ashes while talking over the grave. The grave was marked by a red stick like an arrow at both head and foot. This was from eighteen inches to two feet high. We held our feasts at home, but the Delawares brought their food, placed it on the grave, and then sat around the graves on blankets and ate.

January 31, 1930, I married Jack Longbone, a Delaware Indian. This time we were just married like other people.

### **CONCLUSION**

Mrs. Longbone at present is making her home in Miami and supporting herself by her own efforts. Her two youngest children, both girls, and a three year old grandson whose mother died last year. She is an educated, refined, attractive woman, and a sincere Christian.

## Child Care and Development Fund

*Submitted by: Dian Torres, CCDF Director*

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

We are working along with other ESTOO Admin Departments to plan our Children's Christmas Party for this year. It will be on December 04, 2021. Hope to see many of you there.

CCDF and ICW just had our Angel Tree Reception and all our Angels have been adopted. We served a Frito Chile pie, Christmas Cookie with a drink sack lunch to each person who came

and picked an Angel off our tree. The Angel gifts will need to be turned into our office by Dec. 3rd along with the child's ID#.

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

If you want to apply or have any questions about Child Care Assistance with our CCDF Program please feel free to

come by our office located at 10100 S. Bluejacket Rd. / Suite #3, Wyandotte, OK 74370 or call us at 918-540-9970 or (Toll Free) 866-978-1352 and talk to Dian, Hailey or Karen. Also you may email us at [dtorres@estoo.net](mailto:dtorres@estoo.net), [hharpner@estoo.net](mailto:hharpner@estoo.net) or [kbrasier@estoo.net](mailto:kbrasier@estoo.net) You can also find our information on the tribe's website at [www.estoo-nsn.gov](http://www.estoo-nsn.gov)

This month the CCDF department would like to Share information on:

## Choosing Safe Toys

Toys are a fun and important part of every child's development. But each year, many kids are treated in hospital emergency departments for toy-related injuries. Choking is a risk for kids ages 3 or younger, because they tend to put objects in their mouths.

Manufacturers follow guidelines and label most new toys for specific age groups. But the most important thing a parent can do — especially when it comes to younger children — is to supervise play.



### Toy Guidelines

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) closely monitors and regulates toys. Any toys made in — or imported into — the United States after 1995 must follow CPSC standards.

**Here are some general guidelines to keep in mind when shopping for toys:**

- Toys made of fabric should be labeled as flame resistant or flame retardant.
- Stuffed toys should be washable.
- Painted toys must use lead-free paint.
- Art materials should say nontoxic.
- Crayons and paints should say ASTM D-4236 on the package, which means that they've been

evaluated by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

Steer clear of older toys, even hand-me-downs from friends and family. These might not meet current safety standards.

And make sure a toy isn't too loud for your child. The noise of some rattles, squeak toys, and musical or electronic toys can be as loud as a car horn — even louder if a child holds it directly to the ears — and can damage hearing. **The Right Toys at the Right Ages**

Always read labels to make sure a toy is right for a child's age. Guidelines published by the CPSC and other groups can help you make those buying decisions.

Be sure to consider your child's tem-

perament, habits, and behavior whenever you buy a new toy. Even a child who seems advanced compared with other kids the same age shouldn't use toys meant for older kids. The age levels for toys are determined by safety factors, not intelligence or maturity.

### Keeping Toys Safe at Home

After you've bought safe toys, it's also important to make sure kids know how to use them. The best way to do this is by supervising kids as they play. This teaches kids how to play safely while having fun.

#### Parents should:

- Teach kids to put toys away.
- Check toys regularly to make sure that they aren't broken or unus-



able: Wooden toys shouldn't have splinters. Bikes and outdoor toys shouldn't have rust.

- Stuffed toys shouldn't have broken seams or exposed removable parts.
- Throw away broken toys or repair them right away.
- Store outdoor toys when they're not in use so that they are not exposed to rain or snow.

And be sure to keep toys clean. Some plastic toys can be cleaned in the dishwasher, but read the manufacturer's directions first. Another option is to mix antibacterial soap or a mild dishwashing detergent with hot water in a spray bottle and use it to clean toys, rinsing them afterward.

### Reporting Unsafe Toys

Check the CPSC website for the latest information about toy recalls or call their hotline at (800) 638-CPSC to report a toy you think is unsafe. If you have any doubt about a toy's safety, err on the side of caution and do not allow your child to play with it.

*Reviewed by: Kate M. Cronan, MD*

*Date reviewed: July 2018*

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# LIHEAP

## ESTO

LOW INCOME HOME  
ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

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

**Applications processed on a first come first serve basis.**

**Must live within a 50 mile radius**

**Not all who apply will qualify**

**Documents required are:**

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

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



**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO RECEIVE AN APPLICATION**

Contact: ESTO SPECIALIZED SERVICES LIHEAP

AMBER MITTAG [amittag@estoo.net](mailto:amittag@estoo.net)

STACIE TRIPLETT [striplett@estoo.net](mailto:striplett@estoo.net)

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

LIHEAP App can be downloaded on website  
<https://estoo-nsn.gov/tribal-forms/>

## NEED CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE?

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

### Need Assistance:

Do you meet these requirements?

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

receive protection services?

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

Here is how to Apply:

### Bring With You...

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



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

## H.A.V.E.N. Update

*By Cathleen Osborne-Gowey (Program Admin – Crime Victim Advocate) (541) 602-0616 or COsbornegowey@estoo.net*

### Upcoming Events:

**Support Group:** Due to the recent increases in local COVID cases our support group and events will be held either virtually or outside. Please call our office for details.

**Children's Christmas Party – Dec. 4th** 11am-2pm at Bordertown Old Outdoor Bull Arena. We'll have a children's craft booth!

### Program Update:

Hello all –

The past few months have been very busy for Haven. We found out that we were awarded the three grants we applied for this past spring and were also awarded additional ARP (American Relief Plan) funds for COVID mitigation and sexual assault services. These funds will allow our program to assist victims with COVID mitigation, start a mobile advocacy unit, and expand our services. Stay tuned to find out more exciting details about the changes to our program.

In this month's article we are focusing on how difficult the holidays can be for victims of domestic violence and those that care about them.

### Safety Planning for the Holidays

*Article Featured on the National Domestic Violence Hotline Website – Safety Planning for the Holidays by Emma, a Hotline Advocate*

“The holidays are often a time of joy and community, but for people in abusive relationships, the holidays can be stressful and dangerous. Spending time with family and friends, dealing with financial stress and traveling can make safety planning for the holidays a challenge. Family and friends of survivors may also struggle to find ways to help or be supportive. We wanted to offer a few suggestions for survivors and friends or family of survivors for



making the holidays feel safer by safety planning for the upcoming holidays.

### How to Communicate (With those care about who might be in an abusive relationship)

Many survivors feel isolated in their unhealthy or abusive relationships. Reaching out to family and friends can be an important step in healing. It can help to discuss safe times and ways to communicate. You might consider if there are times during the day when the survivor is typically away from their abusive partner. Or, it might be safer for them to email or text rather than call. (It's best to make sure the abusive partner does not have access to the survivor's email account or phone before using these methods to communicate). Make a plan to keep checking in during the holidays. You can also create a code word, which allows the survivor to let someone know they need help without tipping off their partner. Be sure to agree on what action the code word calls for: does it mean you will call them, come over, contact the police, etc.?

It may feel instinctual for family or friends to say an abusive partner is not welcome at a holiday function. You have the right to say who is or isn't welcome in your home, but emotional support and safety planning can help both you and the survivor to move forward. Keep in mind you can talk or chat with a Hotline advocate to figure out

what will work best for you. If you're worried about someone who is experiencing abuse and you're not sure what to say, learn more about how to help a friend or family member by calling our Haven office or at <https://www.thehotline.org/>.

### Traveling Safely

Traveling is a common part of holiday plans. It makes sense that survivors would not feel safe spending time in a small space, like a car or plane, with someone who hurts them. The National Domestic Violence Hotline has tips for safety planning around travel for emotional/physical safety (<https://www.thehotline.org/resources/safety-while-traveling-traveling-with-an-abusive-partner/>) and if you're traveling with children (<https://www.thehotline.org/resources/safety-while-traveling-traveling-with-children/>).

### Planning for Visits

A survivor knows best what will help them feel safe, so consider discussing ways to make parties or family visits safer. An example is asking if alcohol tends to worsen an abusive partner's behavior. Could the family or friend group make a commitment to not have alcohol around, or to limit the amount served? If you're a survivor who does not feel safe sleeping in the same room as your partner, consider talking with your hosts or family about finding a

separate couch or sharing a room with other guests or family members.

**Planning for Time Alone**

Abuse is about power and control, and many unhealthy or abusive partners may try to exert control by keeping their partners from spending time alone or with others. So, it can be helpful to brainstorm ways to get some space. If you're a family member or friend, you might ask the survivor to go on a shopping trip or errand with you, go for a walk or workout, invite them to a religious celebration or have them help you with a chore/holiday prep activity. If you're a survivor, consider brainstorming reasons to get out, like helping someone with holiday plans or gift shopping; you can get creative with these ideas. You can call The Hotline at 1-800-799-7233 for creative ideas on safety planning for the holiday.

**Practice Self Care**

The holiday season is stressful for many people but getting through the

holidays while experiencing abuse can feel really overwhelming. Taking time for your health and wellness can make a big difference in how you feel. To learn more about how to build in self-care while staying safe, go to <https://www.thehotline.org/resources/the-importance-of-self-care/>.

Seeing someone you care about being hurt is also stressful. Remind yourself that you can't make decisions for someone else, but you can ask a survivor what they need and offer help. We do our best helping when we are taking care of ourselves, so try to make your own plans to get rest, get good nutrition, talk to supportive friends and do things you enjoy".

If you have questions Haven advocates are always here to listen and help you walk through a safety plan. Also, the National Domestic Hotline (<https://www.thehotline.org/>) has advocates available 24 hours a day (7 days a week) to talk to you about your relationship, whether that's identifying abusive behaviors or helping you find safety.

If you are able, please call or see the messaging links above:

**Haven Office: (918) 554-2836**  
**Text Line: (918) 533-3070**  
**Crime Victim Advocate:**  
**(541) 602-0616**  
**Program Website:**  
**<https://havenprogram.com/>**  
**Program Email:**  
**[havenprogram@estoo.net](mailto:havenprogram@estoo.net)**  
**Facebook:**  
**HAVEN Tribal Program,**  
**Twitter:**  
**@ProgramHaven, Instagram:**  
**HAVENTRIBALProgram.**

**Our advocates are here to help!**



In connection with the SPTHB SPF-Rx Grant and the Eastern Shawnee Police Department.

**DON'T BE THE DEALER**

STOLEN  
 LOST  
 MISUSED

Keep them safe. Clean them out. Take them back.

**Rx TAKEBACK**

Collection Point: Eastern Shawnee Tribal Police Dept.  
 10250 S. 695 Rd., Wyandotte, OK.  
 (918) 238-0100

## Area Agency on Aging By Linda Hill, Program Director



### GREEN TOMATO RELISH

This delicious, tangy relish of green tomatoes, onions, bell peppers, and spices, is perfect with sandwiches, potatoes, cheese, and lots of other entrees. A jar of this makes a great gift, too.

#### INGREDIENTS

- 24 large green tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons mustard seeds
- 3 red bell peppers, halved and seeded
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 green bell peppers, halved and seeded
- 5 cups white sugar
- 12 large onions
- 2 cups cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons celery seeds

#### DIRECTIONS

1. In a grinder or food processor, coarsely grind tomatoes, red bell peppers, green bell peppers, and onions. (You may need to do this in batches.) Line a large colander with cheese cloth, Place in sink or large bowl, and pour in tomato mixture to drain for 1 hour.
2. In a large, non-aluminum stockpot, combine tomato mixture, celery seeds, mustard seeds, salt, sugar, and vinegar. Bring to a boil and simmer over low heat 5 minutes, stirring frequently.
3. Sterilize enough jars and lids to hold relish (12 one-pint jars or 6 one-quart jars.) Pack relish into sterilized jars, making sure there are no spaces or air pockets. Fill jars all the way to the top. Screw on lids.
4. Place a rack in the bottom of a large stockpot and fill halfway with boiling water. Carefully lower jars into pot using a holder. Leave a 2-inch space between jars. Pour in more boiling water if necessary, until top of jars are covered by 2 inches of water. Bring water to a full boil, then cover and process for 30 minutes.
5. Remove jars from pot and place on cloth-covered or wood surface, several inches apart, until cool. Once cool, press top of each lid with finger, ensuring that the seal is tight (lid does not move up or down at all). Relish can be stored for up to a year.

**CURB SIDE  
SERVICE ONLY  
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE  
11:00 to 12:30  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**

- All our events were canceled for October except for the Health Fair.
- We are still serving curbside service only, but hope to get back in the building by December 6th.
- Mikayla from the Food Bank came on October the 8th to do inspections.
- We had the Health Fair on the parking lot of Bordertown. Vendors went from car to car handing out their merchandise. Duke Mason was the entertainment, door prizes were given out, and we played car bingo, an ice cream truck was there, lunch was served to approximately 179 elders. This is one of their favorite events.
- Halloween we handed out treat bags to the Elders and went to the Learning Center and gave out treats to the children.
- Total meals served for October were 2,660.
- On the 12th of October we stopped doing the 48 carryout lunches for the Wyandotte Nation as they reopened their AOA center.
- If you have a CDIB card and are 60 or older you may eat free. We suggest a \$5 donation if you are under 60 years old. Children 12 and under we suggest a donation of \$3.
- We will continue with our curbside service until December 6th when we plan to reopen our center.

LINDA HILL, PROGRAM DIRECTOR Phone (918) 238-5600 Ext 1205 or Cell (918) 533-7991; Karen Hamilton, Susan Patterson, and Leia Foster cooks. Phone (918) 238-5600 Ext 1206.

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

**The direct link is [estoo-nsn.gov/  
tribal-forms/](http://estoo-nsn.gov/tribal-forms/)**

**To navigate the website, go to**  
**1. CONTACT US**  
**2. FORMS**

# Vital Statistics Department

By *Monica Bettis, Director*

## Current Health & Social Service Budget Activity for FY 2021

Service	Spent to Date October	Member's Served Per Line Item
Auditory	\$6,546.05	21
Burial	\$124,824.87	29
Disabled / Elder Care	\$1,139,791.85	382
Elder Crisis Committee	\$121,858.88	42
Healthcare	\$1,543,713.35	1826
Orthodontics	\$29,604.00	40
School Expenses	\$382,208.97	690
Special Medical Equipment	\$14,645.68	78
Utility/Emergency Assistance	\$1,283,251.88	995
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$4,646,445.53</b>	<b>4103</b>


\$357,112.20 paid out from October 16, 2021 - November 16, 2021

### Vital Statistics Activity

**Oct. 2021**

Status Changes	61
Deaths	1
Enrollees	0
ID Cards	19
Photo ID	3
Total enrollees for current fiscal year 2020	0
Total Deaths for current fiscal year 2020	1
<b>Total Membership</b>	<b>3743</b>

Meth and Suicide Prevention Initiative




What is MSPI?

The Meth and Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) provides grant funds for innovative tribal programs that focus on methamphetamine and suicide prevention and treatment. The initiative includes research, education, resource management and behavioral health referrals.

We'll be working to develop community-based, culturally sensitive programs. These programs include meth and suicide response teams. We'll coordinate services among law enforcement, medical professionals, our tribal departments, and the community to address the underlying causes of meth abuse and suicide.

A significant component of the initiative will be education programs for children, youth, caregivers and teachers. We'll also be putting into place a method of referring people affected by meth and suicide to facilities which can help them through the recovery process.



## VITAL STATISTICS

### Direct to Vendor Claim Form

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

## 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

### PAYMENTS ACCEPTED

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

### ITEMS REQUIRED FOR TAG RENEWALS

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

### 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

### ITEMS REQUIRED TO TAG NEWLY PURCHASED VEHICLES

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

### TRAVEL TRAILERS

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

### TITLE – PENALTIES (After 30 Days)

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

### TITLE FEES

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

### REGISTRATION – PENALTIES (After 30Days)

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

### 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\*\*\***

# Business Committee Minutes

## DATE:

Wednesday, October 13, 2021

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Bluejacket Building

INVOCATION: Chief Wallace

CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL,  
DECLARATION OF QUORUM

The Business Committee Meeting was called to order at 5:47 p.m. with the following answering roll call: 1st Council Gardner, 2nd Council Daugherty, 3rd Council Kraus, Treasurer Barrett, Secretary Littlefield. 2nd Chief Samples and Chief Wallace were in attendance.

A Quorum was declared by 2nd Chief Samples.

## NEW ENROLLEES

None presented.

## MINUTES

MOTION: To approve the minutes of the September 22, 2021, as amended. Correction made to line 173 changing the word Ament to Amend. The motion was made by 3rd Council Kraus with second by Treasurer Barrett.

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

## REPORTS

### Chief

Thank You – Chief Wallace presented a thank you note from the Wellness Center Employees expressing their thanks for the Retention Pay recently received.

Donation Request – 4th Grade Red Zone – Miami, Oklahoma football team request donation for their trip to Dallas. 25 boys will be traveling to Dallas to play their game on the field at AT&T Stadium. Donation will be used for travel, food and hotel expenses for the 25 boys. Chief Wallace will handle this donation from her Budget.

Director Reports – Each BC member received a copy of these reports and Chief Wallace read the reports for tribal member's information.

HIP Report – All projects have been completed except four projects that are currently on hold due to supply chain problems.

AOA Opening – Nov. 1st has been set as a tentative reopening date. The pos-

sibility of a dual program is being considered so that AOA members can come inside for their meal or pick it up thru a drive-thru. 3,279 meals were served in September. Wyandotte Nation Center has reopened so you will see a decrease in these meals. All damage to our AOA due to the broken pipes last February has been completed.

Trunk or Treat – Thursday, October 28th, 2021.

Bearskin Health Fair – Oct. 22, 2021, is the date for the joint health fair with Bearskin. This is for Seniors and lunch will be provided.

Haven Walk – to be held October 28th, 2021, in the late afternoon. This is a Domestic Violence Awareness walk.

Victor Flores, President of Oklahoma Tribal Finance Consortium has contacted Chief Wallace requesting that our tribe consider being a part of the Oklahoma Native Economic Impact Study. Chief Wallace provided the Business Committee with a copy of the Oklahoma Native Economic Impact Report to review. Also included was a copy of the MOU that relates to the maintenance responsibilities for the Tribe and Ottawa County for the sections of roadway. This report allows people in the state of Oklahoma to see what the Tribes do for the state of Oklahoma. Per the 2019 report Tribes are the No. 2 Industry in Oklahoma.

MOTION: Motion authorizing Chief to sign the MOU for the Oklahoma Native Economic Impact Report. Treasurer Barrett made the motion with second by 1st Council Gardner.

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

Children's Christmas Gift – Chief Wallace states that due to the number of gift cards that are needed she is having difficulty obtaining the cards. These cards are for children up to the age of 18 and \$25.00 is given to each child. There is a \$3.00 per card fee. Melanie Heskitt, General Manager of Indigo Sky Casino states she would be able to make connections with her source at Walmart Corporate to assist in obtaining the needed

cards. This call was made during this meeting by Melanie and the needed cards will be supplied at no charge to the tribe.

5 Tribes Recommendations – Chief Doug Lankford, Chief of the Miami Tribe and Doug Halloran, Attorney have been pursuing getting a Guaranteed Federal Loan with 4 other Tribes for \$20,000,000 to construct a Federal Building that would house different Federal Programs such as Tribes that have their own Tribal Courts and there could also be a jail there. This is all under discussion by the 5 Tribes and no decision has been made whatsoever. These 5 tribes have been meeting monthly, virtually most of the time for at least the last 3 or 4 months. Chief Wallace will bring this back whenever definite development occurs.

Tiny Homes – It was decided to continue to build some Tiny Homes for the Haven Program. At this point there is no construction but the ordering of materials is being started.

Outdoor Project of ECLC – This project is funded by the CCDF. This will provide a second playground for the ECLC including 3 outdoor shelters, outdoor restrooms, parking lot, lighting and a Splash Pad. The Splash Pad would be open to the Community on the weekends. The first expenditure for this project was presented for relocating of the fiberoptics and electric lines.

Loving Grace – Our Ceremonial Chief has reported that there has been an increase in suicide attempts and other negative issues since the onset of Covid. States a Shelter is needed. Chief Wallace visited Loving Grace which is a Shelter in Joplin for females ages 17-24. They can stay there for \$25.00/weekly and are served one meal a day. Loving Grace has Counselors available for problems with addiction, suicide prevention and the other problems that we are seeing more of. They also work to assist these young women in finding employment. Representatives from the Haven Program also went to view this

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program.

**Cares Recommendations** – We have approximately \$3M in Cares Funds that we need to have obligated by December 30th. The Department Directors have submitted lists and estimates of how the remaining Cares Act Funds could be utilized. These lists are for review by the Business Committee to determine which will be funded.

**Clarification of information/misinformation** – Chief Wallace states that she would like to address some misinformation that has been discussed on social media, concerning her not being granted access to the Closed Sessions of the Business Committee and bonuses being paid from Cares Funding. She confirms that bonuses were paid to Employees and Elected Officials, but this money did not come from CARES Funding. The bonuses were paid from the General Funds. Also, that at one time she was not allowed into the Closed Session meetings but for the past year she has been allowed access to all Business Committee Closed session meetings. Treasurer Barrett also asked Chief Wallace to confirm that we have received clean audits involving the Cares Funding and that the standard practice concerning Tribal Administration and Accounting to receive Casino Financials is from the Casino Accounting Department not from the Treasurer. Chief Wallace confirmed each of these statements to be true.

**Tecumseh's Motel in Ohio** – Chief Wallace states the Governor of Ohio wants to create a State Park there and three Shawnee Tribes have been invited to participate in the planning and all details that go into this. she is proud to announce that one of our Tribal members, Talon Silverhorn has been named as the Project Director for the State Park in Ohio. Chief Wallace has been actively participating in these zoom phone calls allowing the tribes to make recommendations.

**Claremore Indian Hospital Mtg** – not discussed.

**Methodology for 2022 Raises** – Chief Wallace raises this question as some departments are doing their evaluations now and she would like to discuss this issue further later.

**110 Road** – Everything has been cleared with Muscogee BIA to move forward with construction of 110 road connecting State Line via 110 Road with the Eastern Shawnee Housing Authority. Ottawa County Commissioners are in charge of developing design and County does the planning and construction. We fund the project and have available \$2,533,214 for this project. Following completion of the road the County is responsible for upkeep, maintenance, repairs. The MOU has been signed and completed. Dates of the meetings with the County will be provided for anyone wanting to attend.

## RESOLUTIONS

**RESOLUTION NUMBER 101321-R-01** Resolution Authorizing the Submission of an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for an Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) for the Construction of a Museum by the Authorized Organization Representative (AOR).

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe does hereby authorize the Submission of an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for an Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) for the Construction of a Museum by the Authorized Organization Representative (AOR).

The Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma has met the Citizen Participation Requirement of 24 CFR 1003.604. The views and comments from the community about the possible use of ICDBG funds were gathered and considered prior to submission.

**BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED**, that the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby commit the following to

the Museum Project.

1. \$750,000 Tribal Funds as leveraged resource

2. Land with necessary utilities on site  
**MOTION:** To approve Resolution Number 101321-R-01. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by Secretary Littlefield.

**Motion carried:** 3 approved, (Kraus, Barrett, Littlefield), 2 opposed (Gardner, Daugherty), 0 absent, 0 abstained. Treasurer Barrett requested that as soon as the Grant is complete that it be sent to the Business Committee.

**RESOLUTION NUMBER 101321-R-02** Authorizing the use of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Tribal Seal for ESTO Administration Departments and ESTO Entities.

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe does hereby authorize the Chief of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma or their designee to authorize the use of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Tribal Seal for all ESTO Administration Departments and ESTO Entities. **BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that all outside requests for use of the Tribal Seal must be approved by the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma.

**MOTION:** To approve Resolution Number 101321-R-02. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

**MOTION TO ADD TO THE AGENDA** Resolution Number 101321-R-03 and 101321-R-04. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

**RESOLUTION NUMBER 101321-R-03** Resolution to approve the release of ARPA Funding to assist Eastern Shawnee Tribal Members who are an elder, on disability, or receive temporary disability benefits from the Tribe.



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NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe finds that our elders, those on disability or temporary disability have been negatively impacted by COVID-19.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve an appropriation of \$1,000.00 per tribal member who is an elder, on disability, or receive temporary disability from American Rescue Plan Act Funding.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the Health and Social Services Department shall process payments for those eligible for the disbursement before December 1, 2021.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 101321-R-03. The motion was made by 1st Council Gardner and seconded by Treasurer Barrett.

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

RESOLUTION NUMBER 101321-R-04 Resolution to authorize Casino Management to pay off the Indigo Sky Casino Note with People's Bank.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe does hereby wish to pay off the loan for Indigo Sky Casino at People's Bank of Seneca.

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby direct casino management to notify People's Bank of Seneca of the intent to pay off the loan on or before December 1, 2021.

MOTION: To approve Resolution 101321-R-04. 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.

MOTION to take a 5- minute break at 7:31 p.m. Motion made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed,

0 abstained, 0 absent.

MOTION to return to open session at 7:47 p.m. Motion made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by Treasurer Barrett.

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

## REQUISITIONS

Requisition EN-80195 payable to Early Childhood Learning Center in the amount of \$30,064.00 for August childcare.

MOTION: To approve EN-80195. 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- 80244 payable to Pelivan Transit/Grand Gateway E.D.A in the amount of \$39,478.81 for Pelivan Invoice 727 August 2021.

MOTION: To approve EN-80244. 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-80274 payable to Bobby Cole in the amount of \$65,000.00 for the Tiny House water and sewer lines.

MOTION: To approve EN-80274. 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-80316 payable to Grand Lake Mental Health in the amount of \$44,632.33 for the September 2021 Contract Services.

MOTION: To approve EN-80316. 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-80445 payable to Indigo Sky Casino in the amount of \$37,703.85 for the August PPE Supplies/COVID Tests.

MOTION: To approve EN-80445. 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-80585 payable to Jeff Asbell Excavating & Trucking in the amount of \$68,613.04 for the Pay App No. 4.

MOTION: To approve EN-80585. 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 PR00053984 payable to Proforma GPS in the amount of \$181,440.00 for Continuity Program April 2022.

MOTION: To approve PR00053984. 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 PR00054035 payable to Proforma GPS in the amount of \$158,400.00 for July 2022 Continuity Program.

MOTION: To approve PR00054035. 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 PR00054156 payable to Proforma GPS in the amount of \$179,094.00 for Continuity Program for June 2022.

MOTION: To approve PR00054156. 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 PR00054157 payable to Proforma GPS in the amount of \$171,840.00.

MOTION: To approve PR00054157. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett and seconded by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

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Purchase Requisition PR00054158 payable to Proforma GPS in the amount of \$158,400.00 for Continuity Program for September 2022.

MOTION: To approve PR00054157. 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

Consolidated Dispatch – Information was presented by Chad Kelly. The Quapaw Tribe has allocated the land for the construction of a Consolidated Dispatch service for Ottawa County. The City of Miami will provide the vast majority of personnel cost. This will be used by fire, EMS and ambulance and other services and a request of a \$12,000.00 donation to receive services has been made. All tribes, county and cities will be sharing expenses. ARPA Funding can be used during the first year. Anyone who contributes will have a seat on this board.

A request was made by the Business Committee to see the Operating Agree-

ment in re: our rights, dispute resolutions. The Business Committee also requested that no payment be given until more information is provided and that Audrey Dixon, Tribal Attorney should be included in the planning.

Bud Enyart presented a request for the Business Committee to look at ways to assist Tribal Members who have had Covid long haul for months. States he has been contacted by two tribal members who have had Covid for months to a year and they are in need of financial assistance. The Business Committee suggested setting up additional programs to help tribal members and this will be added to the next work meeting agenda.

Bud Nelson discussed his objections as to how the Resolutions and motions are handled by the Business Committee.

4th Grade Redzone – Miami – This was covered in the Chief's report.

## OLD BUSINESS

None

MOTION: To go into Closed Session at 8:26 p.m. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 3rd

Council Kraus.

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

## CLOSED SESSION

MOTION: To return to Open Session at 11:50 p.m. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 1st Council Gardner.

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

MOTION: To approve Utility Relocation at the 10-C Complex behind the Wellness Center/ECLC for the total amount of \$103,542.45 for the fiber optics and electric with supporting documentation to be provided. Motion made by 1st Council Gardner with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

MOTION: To adjourn at 11:53 p.m. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 1st Council Gardner.

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

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tact Kathleen Blanchard at (918) 238-5151, extension 1043 or kblanchard@estoo.net to express your interest and learn details. Again, these are two-bedroom duplexes, maximum occupancy of two people, bath and a half, garage, all appliances, small pet allowed, renting for \$400 a month.

And speaking of vacancies, other vacancies may possibly exist, and I am now speaking about Committees. We have expired terms on our Housing Authority and on our Election Board. If you would be interested in serving on either of these committees, please contact me. Terms are for three years and each committee involves a small stipend.

Our run-off election has now ended

and Shawn Daugherty has been reelected to the position of second council with a vote of 295-259 Congratulations Shawn.

New things going on include preparations for the reconstruction of 110 Road. For those of you unfamiliar with this road designation, the states of Oklahoma and Missouri are separated in our local area with a road entitled State Line Road which runs north and south where the Seneca Cemetery and our Shooting Range are located. The east side of the road is Missouri with the west side being Oklahoma. For the most part, Oklahoma roads are located on a square mile grid. This means that one mile west of Stateline Road lies another road and like Stateline Road runs north and south. This road is 695 road. At one time Stateline Road and 695

road were connected by a road running east and west known as 110 Road. That road has been closed for years. Now that our Housing Authority is located at the end of 695 Road and additional houses are forthcoming, it would be more convenient and definitely safer to reestablish 110 road, reestablish that square mile grid with Highway 10 C being the north end, 110 the south end, connected or squared up by Stateline Road on the east and Housing Authority on the west. We have sufficient BIA roads money to complete the 110 portion. Meetings have commenced and Requests for Qualifications prepared. We'll keep you informed as the project progresses.

Supply chain is a term frequently heard or seen these days. Like so many, we too have had our issues with

supply chain meaning difficulty in obtaining products. At long last we have been able to finish our Early Childhood Learning Center addition. One of the projects involved in this addition was designating a dining room for our children. Previously we had to prepare the food in the kitchen, load it on separate carts, wheel it to the classrooms and serve the youngsters in their classrooms. Messy, time-consuming would be two descriptors of that procedure. In preparing a new dining room we also wanted to include a play kitchen area for all those children who enjoy cooking. All materials/products were ordered and received, with the exception of one error regarding color of item. All equipment was black with the exception of one which was white. That just wouldn't work. It took months to get the black item. Now, at long last the dining room and the kitchen as well as the entire addition is now completed. We can finally do the paperwork to close out this endeavor. And of course we have had similar issues with everything we have been working on from the four tiny houses to HIP projects to finishing the duplexes. Aaahh exercises in frustration and patience.

Last month Indigo Sky sponsored a most important fund-raising event known as BCFO, meaning Breast Cancer Foundation of the Ozarks. Having had breast cancer twice, one other bout with uterine cancer and now having minor surgery for skin cancer November 29, I was not surprised to be asked to say a few words. That I expected. The unexpected was that I was not only surprised but utterly shocked and speechless to be honored with the unveiling of a portrait renown artist Doug Hall painted of me. I am truly honored and humbled. The portrait is stunning, not because of it being of me but because of the God given talent of Doug Hall, his attention to detail, and his reverence for Indian culture. Thanks to all of you for this honor.

December as we all know is the month of the blessed holiday, Christmas. The last two years have been difficult years for everyone, more difficult for some

than others. Yet we are blessed to witness yet another Christmas. My wish for all is appreciation, forgiveness, health, contentment and optimism. Merry Christmas!


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 Road, 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) 238-5151 ext. 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

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 Eastern Shawnee Wellness Center

# Eastern Shawnee Tribe

## Tribal Citizens Birthdays for December 2021

Adkins Hunter 12/29	Defer Matthew 12/9	Johnston Micah 12/4	Randall Haedyn 12/1
Aguilar Deborah 12/3	DeLuna Christopher 12/9	Jones Abby 12/8	Ratliff Lauren 12/7
Aguilar Miranda 12/21	Diaz Phoenix-Harrison 12/19	Jones Amber 12/27	Rhoades Daphne 12/28
Alday Maleah 12/10	Dirkx Casey 12/21	Judd Steven 12/23	Richards Camdyn 12/12
Allen Joseph 12/17	Dushane Lindsay 12/15	Kees Debra 12/17	Rosekrans Jessamyn 12/28
Amos Jeremy 12/12	Eagleston Taylor 12/30	Kessel Shawnee 12/6	Rosenberg Deborah 12/6
Anderson Andrew 12/7	Edwards Elle 12/23	Kinsey Roxann 12/19	Rosenow Brittanee 12/18
Andrews Leah 12/18	Eledge Lannie 12/13	Kost-Day Rayden 12/26	Ross Melina 12/23
Applegate Alexander 12/16	Eudy Kyndall 12/31	Krauser Richard 12/20	Ross Preston 12/12
Arends Jennifer 12/6	Evans, Jr Eli 12/4	Kuykendall Jacob 12/11	Ross Jr Gary 12/6
Arnold Trentyn 12/11	Faulkner Bennet 12/21	Kuykendall Mason 12/3	Ross Sr Gary 12/2
Austin Boyce 12/21	Fletcher Jared 12/1	Laird Sandy 12/19	Rubio Andrew 12/27
Austin Bryston 12/31	Floyd Makenzie 12/30	Landis Jayden-star 12/15	Salazar Audrey 12/6
Austin Iona 12/21	Ford Natasha 12/27	Lane Elizabeth 12/6	Saltarello Anthony 12/12
Austin Jennifer 12/18	Foster Leia 12/4	Lankford Harley 12/28	Scarborough John 12/16
Bailey Spencer 12/14	Francis Sophia 12/30	Leach Payton 12/1	Self Randall 12/20
Bales Braxton 12/6	Frankel Michael 12/17	Leahy Tara 12/12	Sheridan Charles 12/19
Bales Kenneth 12/5	Frederick Abraham 12/25	Lee Abigail 12/2	Sherwood John 12/20
Ballard Kenneth 12/16	Gardner James 12/23	Lee Reagan 12/6	Shiplee Jaxton 12/17
Balun Valerie 12/18	Gaylord Ryan 12/5	Leis Rusty 12/14	Shores Mason 12/4
Barker Gaylyn 12/21	Genel Paxton 12/27	Leo Deborah 12/23	Sky-Muir Darcy 12/29
Barnes Olivia 12/10	Genel Willow 12/2	Leo Denise 12/29	Smith Dustin 12/23
Barrett Brandon 12/13	Gillum Abigail 12/2	Lewis Lakyn 12/27	Sparacio Jaxson 12/8
Bartlett Timothy 12/19	Gilmore Regina 12/18	Loicano Aaron 12/30	Squirrel Marilee 12/26
Bear, Jr. Richard 12/4	Gipson Deana 12/28	Lopez Antonio 12/22	Stoner Nataanii 12/15
Bennett Kyle 12/13	Gokey Floyd 12/19	Loucks Betty 12/30	Strickland Alex 12/18
Bettis Monica 12/31	Golden Billy 12/2	Mansker Kaia 12/29	Strickland Alvie 12/1
Betts Kinley 12/15	Gonzales Emery 12/7	Marberry Uriah 12/25	Strickland Andrew 12/3
Bird Nicholas 12/5	Gonzales Quinn 12/18	Marney Sophia 12/19	Strickland David 12/21
Bishop Ashley 12/26	Gooch Delaney 12/15	Martens Bree 12/17	Strickland Hailey 12/23
Blackmore Donald 12/30	Gooch Kaiden 12/15	Martin Ashley 12/23	Strickland Krystal 12/18
Blackstock Ryan 12/1	Graham Joshua 12/8	Martin Chance 12/19	Strickland Todd 12/12
Blanchard Raymond 12/8	Graham Jr Dennis 12/1	Martin Douglas 12/28	Sullivan Darrell 12/22
Blizzard Anevay 12/7	Griffith Chance 12/16	Matthews Tonya 12/12	Sullivan Darrell 12/27
Blizzard Chevy 12/18	Gunter Cailyn 12/19	McAfee Brandi 12/1	Sullivan Heath 12/27
Blizzard-Nash Dade 12/5	Hallberg Ryan 12/12	McCoy Quinn 12/18	Sundell Laura 12/19
Blizzard-Nash Unique 12/11	Hamilton Kai 12/20	McLaughlin Mariska 12/6	Sweet Andrew 12/2
BlueJacket Anthony 12/15	Hamilton Morgan 12/6	Meadows Tamara 12/23	Sweet Patrick 12/1
BlueJacket Autumn 12/7	Hanson Jacquelyn 12/20	Mellen Austin 12/25	Swift Michael 12/18
BlueJacket Logan 12/20	Harbison Mariana 12/10	Melton Connor 12/6	Taylor Chad 12/27
Bolin Ethan 12/14	Harris Callie 12/5	Mercer Taylor 12/28	Taylor Peyton 12/2
Bratcher-Rosekrans Kaya 12/11	Harris Charles 12/21	Miller Barbara 12/29	Tayrien Jarrod 12/23
Bridges Teri 12/21	Harris Dekota 12/15	Miller Diana 12/4	Tayrien Max 12/28
Briggs Kaysha 12/28	Harris Jennings 12/20	Miller Jared 12/8	Tayrien Fetter Sandra 12/26
Brink MacKenzie 12/23	Hart Jesse 12/19	Millhollin Christian 12/1	Thomasson Trampas 12/20
Brock Brandy 12/13	Hauser Johnathan 12/30	Millhollin Gary 12/11	Throgmorton Courtney 12/3
Brock Brynlee 12/26	Haynes Joshua 12/28	Millhollin Noah 12/23	Titus Steven 12/7
Brown Landynn 12/23	Hendrix Drew 12/11	Mitchell Ronnie 12/15	Tomlinson Adam 12/17
Bryant Crystal 12/21	Henry Keith 12/3	Mitchell-Seyfert Melissa 12/12	Tomlinson Merriah 12/18
Bunce Marsha 12/13	Herring Braylee 12/11	Morello Anthony 12/21	Tomlinson Teena 12/28
Busby Desiree 12/9	Higbee Henry 12/20	Murray Audrey 12/10	Trail Braden 12/22
Busby Kristian 12/2	Hilderbrand Aaron 12/9	Nelson Ethan 12/29	Trail Tierany 12/1
Butler Syncere 12/15	Hoey Liam 12/6	Nelson Schade 12/1	Triplett Jacob 12/5
Buttram II Joseph 12/7	Holland Stephanie 12/17	Nichols Ayla 12/1	Tucker Arlo 12/10
Captain Jason 12/25	Hollis Justin 12/22	Nichols Braden 12/10	Turner Avianna 12/1
Captain Michael 12/17	Holmes Cole 12/17	Nicholson Titus 12/18	Turner Kinsley 12/10
Captain, III John 12/23	Holmes Memphis 12/11	Oldham Jed 12/22	VanTassel Misti 12/12
Channick Ryan 12/2	Hubbard Dallis 12/4	Osborn Matthew 12/12	Vincent Daxton 12/21
Chaulet Brooklyn 12/20	Hubbard Easton 12/4	Patrick Melanie 12/28	Waggoner Hunter 12/2
Childers Maliah 12/27	Hudelson Matthew 12/26	Peacock Nathan 12/24	Wainscott Dorothy 12/14
Choate Dana 12/2	Hudson Shawn 12/31	Pinkerton Christina 12/13	Washington Beth 12/4
Christenson Landon 12/4	Huggins Anthony 12/16	Pittman Shylena 12/21	Watkins Tiffany 12/10
Clark Kandace 12/30	Huggins Harley 12/25	Pope Jack 12/5	Webster, Jr. Jessie 12/19
Clouse Hudsyn 12/31	Huls David 12/27	Porter Brionna 12/19	White Nicole 12/11
Clouse James 12/22	Hurley Emily 12/8	Proffitt Jacob 12/9	Wilmoth Ivy 12/19
Clouse Lincoln 12/27	Hurley Kodi 12/4	Prophet Ellie 12/14	Wilson Cindy 12/1
Corbus Ethynn 12/26	Hutchinson Lesley 12/31	Prophet Trevor 12/14	Wood Dakota 12/2
Costa Mikhaila 12/3	Hutchinson IV Franklin 12/6	Punk Kenna 12/5	Wood Tyler 12/10
Cowell Amanda 12/16	Imig Zach 12/23	Purcell Madyson 12/8	York Eli 12/28
Daugherty Kiona 12/22	James Carley 12/20	Purevich Christopher 12/8	
Davis Allison 12/22	James Emily 12/6	Purvis Lola 12/19	
Day Earnest 12/15	Jameson Jr Jason 12/21	Purvis Thomas 12/5	