

the SHOOTING STAR

April 2023

News from the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma

Issue 4

Progress Continues on Early Childhood Learning Center Splash pad



The construction of the Splash Pad is at a point where we can see it taking shape! Concrete was poured the week of March 20th, getting us one step closer to our opening that is projected for June 1st. The Splash Pad will have time periods dedicated to the Early Childhood Learning Center but also will be open to the general public after 3:00pm!

Make Plans to Attend
**Annual Eastern Shawnee
TRIBAL ELDER'S DINNER**

**Friday, April 28, 2023
At 5:30 p.m.**



Community Services Building /AOA
Hwy. 10C Tribal Complex
10170 S. BlueJacket Road, Wyandotte, OK 74370

You're Invited! Business Committee Meetings to be held **April 12 & 26, 2023** at **BlueJacket Building**. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday each month.

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The Chief's Report . . .



Chief Glenna J. Wallace

Hatito Fellow citizens,

It's officially Spring, by the calendar that is. Winter just does not want to give up, gripping us with its icy fingers, hanging on for dear life. We have a few warm days then scurry to put on sweaters and wrap ourselves up in jackets again as those temperatures plummet downward once more. Compared to many parts of the United States, we can't complain though. We aren't flooding, we aren't snowed in, the tornados have missed us and our nearby railroad tracks are free of train derailments and pollution. Instead we are blessed to have yellow headed daffodils also known as jonquils or Easter lilies dotting our landscape in rows or clumps throughout the area. On the warm days they stand straight as soldiers, faces peering upwards, soaking in the sun's rays. In the less comfortable temperatures those yellow heads and green stalks bend toward the ground seemingly seeking comfort from sweaters or jackets, trying to hide from the cold. March is basically over and April is upon us, bringing us lots of activities to prepare for.

We begin with the Cultural Preservation Department who will be having its Wild Onion Dinner Saturday, April 1, 2023 from 11-2 p.m in the Annex near the old Bordertown Casino on our Blue-Jacket complex. This is a fundraiser with

all proceeds going to our ICW/CCDF Angel Tree Program for Tribal children at Christmas time. Cost of the meal will be \$8 a plate and the menu will include Eggs and Wild Onions, Salt Pork, Fried Potatoes, Bean and Hominy Soup, Corn Bread and Candied Squash. It's a meal and a tradition we look forward to. Last year they had the best candied squash I have ever eaten and I can't wait to taste it again. Fun activities include raffles, silent auctions, cake plates, games and more. So come out, feast on wild green onions and eggs plus salt pork and candied squash, fellowship with friends and tribal folk and support a worthwhile cause all at the same time.

One week later on Saturday April 8 we have our annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Wellness Center on our Highway 10C Complex beginning at 10 a.m. Get those baskets ready for the little ones so they can try to find as many eggs as possible and definitely look for those special eggs that indicate there is an extra special surprise for them to claim at the prize table. We expect about 1,000 kiddos, so mark your calendars and don't be late. We'll have snacks, drinks, music, prizes, and eggs, eggs, eggs.

April also means that the end of the school term or semester is approaching. For those of you who are graduating from high school, a vocational technical school or program or perhaps from community college or receiving your Bachelor's degree from college or other advanced degree, we would love for you to send us a picture so we could include it in the Shooting Star. This is also a time to remind students and parents that we reward students who make excellent grades. Beginning in the sixth grade, students who finish the year with a B average are eligible for a monetary reward of \$250 and those who have an A average can receive \$500. Contact Amber Mittag in the Education Department regarding these tribal benefits. We want all our tribal children to graduate from high

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The Shooting Star

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YOU'RE INVITED

Eastern Shawnee Tribal Employees/Members
Financial Education Workshops
Thursday, April 27, 2023

"Are You Financially Healthy"

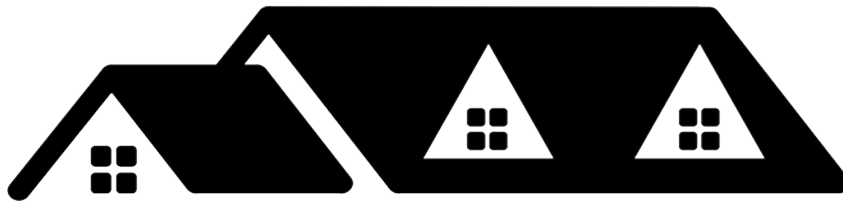
True financial health is more than your credit score. It's based on four key components: Spend, save, borrow and plan. You'll also confidentially determine your Financial Health Score and learn steps you can take to improve your score.

11 a.m.-12 p.m. — Lunch will be provided!
Eastern Shawnee Wellness Center, 10135 S. Bluejacket Road

1 p.m.-2 p.m. — Virtual Microsoft Teams
Join on your computer
Meeting ID: 237 580 635 226
Passcode: QeYK5F

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EMERGENCY RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Emergency Rental Assistance Program By Amber Mittag, Education and Specialized Services

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.

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 experienc-

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

Assistance Provided:

1. Rent
2. Rental arrears
3. Utilities (electric, gas, water and sewer, fuel oil)
4. Utility arrears
5. Internet

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

For more information please contact Amber Mittag, Education Coordinator, (918) 238-2424 or amittag@estoo.net or applications may be found on our website, www.estoo-nsn.gov



THE 8 ELEMENTS OF A HEALTHY HOME

By: Kathleen Blanchard

A healthy home supports the well-being of the people living there in many ways. Ensure your home is clean, healthy, and safe by following these eight simple steps.

A healthy home is:



DRY

- Always clean spills and floods immediately
- Check your plumbing in your home for leaks
- Prevent rainwater from entering your home by making sure drainage around the outside is flowing away from the house
- Prevent water from entering your home by repairing roof leaks before they get too big



SAFE

- Always wipe spills away quickly
- Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and keep fire extinguishers on hand, especially in the kitchen
- Keep children away from windows, as a screen is not strong enough to prevent a fall



CLEAN

- Empty trash regularly
- Make sure you have a place to keep dirty laundry so it's not on the floor
- Reduce clutter
- Use wet cleaning instead of dry dusting



ENERGY EFFICIENT

- Caulk windows and door frames to ensure that they are air-tight
- Change the filter on your furnace regularly
- Install a programmable thermostat or turn your heat down (and air conditioning up) when you are not at home
- Seal your heating and cooling ducts
- Use compact florescent bulbs (CFL) in all of your lamps and light fixtures



CONTAMINANT-FREE

- Keep floors and window areas clean using a wet cleaning approach
- Have your home tested for radon, a naturally occurring dangerous gas that enters homes through soil, crawlspaces and foundation cracks
- Reduce lead-related hazards in homes built before 1978 by having deteriorated paint removed or made safe



WELL-MAINTAINED

- Inspect, clean and repair your home routinely
- Take care of minor repairs and problems before they become large



PEST-FREE

- If needed, use sticky-traps and baits in closed containers
- Seal cracks and openings throughout the home so pests can't get in
- Store food in pest resistant containers



WELL-VENTILATED

- Try to keep air moving in your home with fans or by opening windows
- Ventilate bathrooms and kitchens

Bearskin Healthcare Service Guide

Optometry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be seen by provider at Bearskin Healthcare once every three years to be eligible. • Must be authorized prior to visit by Bearskin Healthcare • Services must be provided by a Bearskin contracted provider • AS FUNDING ALLOWS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$225 for single vision—includes exam and one pair of glasses OR contacts • \$275 for multi-focal vision—includes exam and one pair of glasses OR contacts
Audiology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be seen by provider at Bearskin Healthcare once every three years to be eligible. • Must be authorized prior to visit by Healthcare • Services must be provided by a Bearskin contracted provider • AS FUNDING ALLOWS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1000 per ear towards hearing aids • \$75 per hearing exam <p>(Hearing aids will only be replaced every five years. If lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed before reaching the five-year mark, it will be the owner's responsibility to replace these appliances.)</p>
Adult Emergency Dental	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be seen by practitioner at Bearskin Healthcare once every three years to be eligible. • Must be authorized prior to visit by Healthcare • Services must be provided by a Bearskin contracted provider • AS FUNDING ALLOWS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to \$1,000 per year • Services provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited x-ray Limited exam Extractions
Children's Dental	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be seen by practitioner at Bearskin Healthcare once every three years to be eligible. • Must be authorized prior to visit by Healthcare • Services must be provided by a Bearskin contracted provider • AS FUNDING ALLOWS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Services excluded are orthodontics and whitening
Pharmacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be seen by a provider at Bearskin Healthcare • Fills prescriptions written by Bearskin Healthcare providers • Prescriptions from outside providers are only filled if approved by and re-written by a Bearskin Healthcare provider under his/her authority 	
Purchased/Referred Care (Formerly Contract Health Services)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be seen and referred by a Bearskin Healthcare provider • reside within one of the twelve counties - Ottawa, Craig, Mayes, Wagoner, Delaware, Rogers, Okmulgee, Nowata, Tulsa, Creek, Okfuskee, Washington 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be authorized prior to visit by Healthcare with exception of emergency 	

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DRIVER'S EDUCATION CLASS SUMMER SESSION

Date: MAY 22 – MAY 26, 2023

Time: Monday-Friday 9:00 am. to 3:00 pm.

**Location: Public Safety Building, ESTO North Campus
10250 S. 695 Rd., Wyandotte, Oklahoma**

ENROLL: Jeanette Kruse (918) 238-0100 or Email jkruse@estoo.net

This is a State accredited course. Requirements are 30 hours of classroom time and 6 hours of driving time. If you do not have a driver's license and are 15 years or older, you can take this course to get certified, and you may be able to take 10% off your insurance. This Program is aimed towards Victims of Domestic Violence.

The Eastern Shawnee Police Department will be hosting a Driver's Education Course for Indian and Non-Indian Students.



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Drivers Education CLASS

Unwavering Gratitude

Submitted by Tribal Member Eric Clouse



Lincoln (left), Eric (right) and Jennifer

I would like to thank Ashley (Crawford) for having my story posted in the January issue of Shooting Star. I would also like to thank a few more people and facilities that were an instrumental part of my past and current recovery process.

I was in nursing homes and my great aunt Nancy Johnston stayed with me so that my mother could have a break.

A year after the accident I was then able to talk, I asked to talk to Jennifer Miller. She was considerate enough to come to the nursing home in Missouri that I was in before and after the craniotomy and getting the staples removed. My mother was then able to take me to her home in Miami. I went to physical therapy at Kaiser Rehabilitation center in Tulsa (very short term care). Jennifer modified her home just outside Tulsa for me to stay in so that I could be closer to physical therapy. Jennifer helped me fight for Lincoln and made a bedroom for Lincoln in her home and became Lincoln's stepmother. Lincoln and I stayed in Jennifer's home for five years. Jennifer has inspired me to strive to be better and work harder to reach my goals to walk again. After Kaiser, I started going to the Center for the Physically Challenged (affordable recreational therapy) in Tulsa and finally got the prosthetic leg. Jennifer had a contact for me to be evaluated to go to inpatient physical therapy at Post-Acute Medical in Tulsa where I am currently going as outpatient so that they can help me learn how to walk again with the prosthetic leg. Jennifer's help has been a blessing and without her help I am sure that I would not have progressed like I have.

Congratulations New Tribal Enrollees

ROWAN AGGIE STEWART DOB: 07/13/2022 Daughter of Caleb Michael Stewart (ID #1918) Granddaughter of Misty Lynn Stewart Weatherford (ID #1396) Great Granddaughter of Cass Ann Stewart (1964 #570) Great Great Granddaughter of Juanita C. PRUITT Pabitzky (1938 #230)

AVA KAY HETIBACK DOB: 11/17/2021 Daughter of Jillian Paige Rentfro (ID #2300) Granddaughter of Jennifer Nicole Coffey (ID #242) Great Granddaughter of Nancy Kay Maxwell (1964 #379) Great Great Granddaughter of Wilfred Dean HOLLANDSWORTH (1938 #153)

DRAKE ARROW SCOTT DOB: 01/19/2023 Son of April Renee Scott (ID #2607) Grandson of Glenna Gail Bridges Holley (ID #510) Great Grandson of Alice DuShane Holley (1964 #93) Great Great Grandson of David Marshall DuShane (1938 #89)

Invitation to Bid-Hay Cutting

Notice is hereby given that Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma will accept bids for cutting and baling of hay on lands owned by the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma. One property (50+/- acres) located north of Indigo Sky Casino and one property (20+/- acres) located east off Cayuga Rd. is up for bid in rural Wyandotte, Oklahoma near the Missouri/Oklahoma border. Bids will be

accepted by Kristi Laughlin, 10080 S. Bluejacket Rd. Wyandotte, OK 74370 until 4:00 pm April 12, 2023. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids will be privately reviewed at Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma upon closing of the bids. For questions contact Kristi Laughlin at (918) 666-5151 extension 1041.



Summer Youth Jobs Opening Soon

Are you a 16 – 22 year old Tribal citizen?

Are you looking for a summer job that isn't "just" a job?

Do you want to work with professionals in their field?

Do you want to learn more about Eastern Shawnee History and Culture?

If you answered yes to these four questions, then we have the opportunity for YOU!

Our ESTO Summer Youth 2023 program has 2 major goals for interested participants. First it is the opportunity to help you grow culturally as a young tribal citizen by participating in a variety of ESTO cultural events and activities such as culture camp, language classes, hoop house project and various meaningful activities to name a few. Our second goal is working with Directors to find the best employment fit for your career goals. You are the future of your Tribe, and as such it is our wish to provide you with the tools of success and leadership to help you grow.

Below are the guidelines for participation:

- Summer employment opportunities are open to enrolled ESTO tribal citizens from 16-22 years.
- You must fill out a Summer Youth Program Application. These can be found on the ESTO website, as well as at the Tribal Administration/HR office.
- Applications must be filled out in their entirety, and submitted by May 19, 2023, at 4 p.m.
- Tribal membership will be verified with Vital Statistics, and a copy of a school schedule or proof of enrollment for the fall semester must be turned in with the application.
- You must be enrolled as full-time students for the next school year.
- The program will run from the first day after summer break begins until first day classes resume. Earlier availability will be considered on a case-by-case-basis.
- We will accommodate summer camps, sports, vacations, etc. as much as we can.
- Our goal is to make department assignments based on personal interests (as much as possible) taking age restrictions and other limitations in to account as applicable.
- Youth must be available for cultural events.
- Assist in the greenhouse(s) as needed.
- Pay will be \$13.00/hr. and the schedule will be up to 40 hours a week.
- Interviews will be held after the closing date.
- Individual selections will be made based on the interview process and available positions.

Please contact Kendra Stuart at 1-918-238-5151, ext. 1021 or kstuart@estoo.net if you have any questions regarding this program. I am very excited about the possibilities and the experiences we will share.

EASTER EGG HUNT
SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH
10:00 AM
Eastern Shawnee Wellness Center
 Located behind the Outpost Casino on Highway 10C
 In case of bad weather please call (918) 238-4800



WILD ONION DINNER

Saturday April 1, 2023

11:00 AM – **2:00** PM

\$\$\$ Raffles, Silent Auctions, Cake plates, Games and More \$\$\$

Wild Onion Meal \$8 a plate

Eggs and Wild Onions, Salt Pork

Fried Potatoes, Bean and Hominy Soup

Corn Bread, Candied Squash

All Proceeds will go to our ICW/CCDF Angel Tree Program for Tribal children at Christmas time.

Cultural Preservation
Department/Annex
70500 S. 128 Road
Wyandotte, OK 74370

Contact Paul Barton
Phone: 918-238-5151 x 1833
Email: pbarton@estoo.net

FROM THIS CORNER

By Chief Glenna J. Wallace

ROBERT MILLER

In 2020 the U.S. Supreme Court made a landmark decision affecting Oklahoma tribes when it overturned the conviction of Jimcy McGirt, a Seminole Indian. This controversial case has come to be known as McGirt. The man whose last name is McGirt was convicted in an Oklahoma state court on charges of sexual abuse of a four year old child. Because McGirt is a citizen of a tribal nation, because McGirt's actions occurred in land originally reserved for the Creek Nation also referred to as Indian Country and because McGirt was tried in a state court rather than in a tribal court, McGirt appealed the decision. The argument is that the Creek Nation's reservation was never disestablished as Congress alone can establish a tribal reservation; thus Congress alone can disestablish, meaning to end or destroy, a tribal reservation and Congress has never done that in regards to the Muscogee (Creek) Nation. The issue is not the decision to convict McGirt but rather which court system has jurisdiction to his case.

The most famous quotation coming out of this landmark decision is Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch's opening line "On the far end of the trail of tears was a promise." That promise was the guarantee that land originally reserved for the Creek Nation would continue being Creek Nation land. One of the often quoted attorneys regarding the McGirt decision is Robert Miller, an Eastern Shawnee tribal citizen. Author of several books and numerous articles, Robert Miller, better known as Bob, has been a Professor at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, Arizona State University since 2013. His most recent book is entitled "A Promise Kept: The Muscogee (Creek) Nation and McGirt v. Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma Press Jan. 2023 (co-authored)). In addition to writing



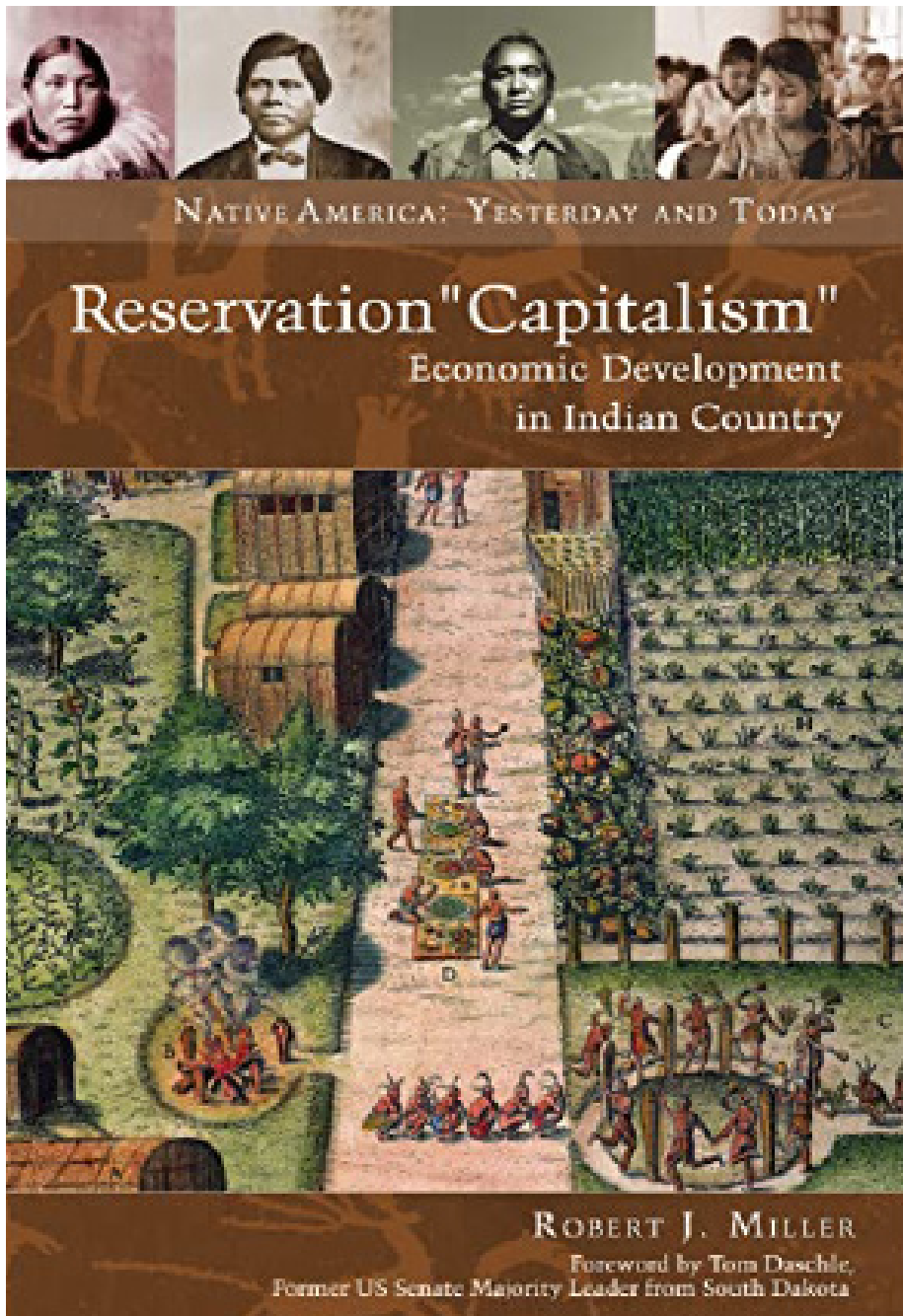
Robert James Miller

the book about the McGirt case, he has written numerous articles, participated in frequent podcasts and virtual presentations as well as delivering a myriad of speeches, too many to be counted.

Although Bob is spending countless hours writing and talking about Oklahoma, the home of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe, Bob has never lived in Oklahoma. He was born in Portland, Oregon and lives in both Oregon and Arizona, depending upon his teaching schedule. He is the son of James Miller and Hazel Leona Captain, deceased tribal citizen. Many tribal citizens left Oklahoma in the 40's and 50's, relocating on the West Coast where they could find work during the depression and War eras when jobs simply did not exist in Oklahoma. Portland, Oregon became home to many Eastern Shawnee families and many have remained there. Bob has photographs of his mother and aunt going to work in the shipyards in the early days of Rosie the Riveter in Oregon. Interestingly enough, famous legendary artist Norman Rockwell's image of Rosie the Riveter that appeared in

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST was sold in 2002 for close to 5 million and in June 2009 Crystal Bridges Museum in Bentonville, Arkansas bought and added it to its permanent collection. Crystal Bridges is about 50 miles from our tribal complex. Today, Oregon is one of the most populated states where our tribal citizens live with California and Washington also having many Eastern Shawnees.

Bob attended Woodstock Grade School, Cleveland High School, Eastern Oregon University and Lewis & Clark Law School. As stated previously, Bob was born in 1951 but he did not graduate from law school until 1991, some forty years, yes 40 years later. His father owned Jim Miller's Used Cars Inc. for fifty-two years. Bob worked there for nineteen years before going to college. He was a lot boy, salesman and ultimately manager. Bob states those experiences learned at his father's used cars business taught him the values of hard, intelligent work. After graduating from Lewis & Clark Law School, Bob taught there while practicing law until



he joined the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law in 2013. When asked if he has plans to retire, he responded, "Not until they force me!"

Even though Bob has never lived in Oklahoma, that does not mean he has not been active in the tribe. Quite the contrary. He represented all three Shawnee Tribes at numerous functions during the three-year observance of the Lewis and Clark Corp of Discovery Bicentennial during the years of 2003-2006 and again in 2019. He also wrote two articles for the Shoot-

ing Star in 2003 plus writing a letter in 2009 requesting the tribe use "citizen" instead of the word member. You all thought I started that crusade, didn't you. In 2012 his book *Reservation "Capitalism: Economic Development in Indian Country"* featuring the Eastern Shawnee Tribe was published. He was a featured speaker at our History Summit in 2014 and wrote two chapters in *The Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma's* book *RESILIENCE THROUGH ADVERSITY* in 2017. Bob has spoken at several Sovereignty

Symposiums in Oklahoma City, where he will be speaking again this year. His resume includes 9 pages of activities, scholarship, major media experiences, and major presentations.

In addition to these accomplishments, Bob has served as Judicial Law Clerk for a federal judge, Instructor and Professor, Attorney at Law and currently serves as Tribal Judge for three different tribes and the Northwest Intertribal Court System as Appellate Judge. His book *A PROMISE KEPT: THE MUSCOGEE (CREEK) NATION AND MCGIRT V. OKLAHOMA* has been selected as the January 2023 book of the month by the NPR affiliate in Oklahoma, KGOU and his co-author and Bob were interviewed live on that station for one hour on January 30.

Bob also has a personal life, being married to Molly Smith and has two daughters, Leslie and Amanda. Bob did have one brother who died at an early age. As stated, Bob is the son of deceased tribal citizen Hazel Leona Captain who was the daughter of William or Bill Captain, son of Tom and Martha Ellen Gullet Captain. Bill had severe arthritis and spent many years going places riding in a red wagon pulled by his grandson Bo. Siblings of Bill were Thomas A. Captain, Cordelia, Mary, Frank, Sarah, Charlie, Grace, Evy, George, and Sophronia, better known as Babe. Thus Bob has many relatives living in the area.

Bob will be in Oklahoma April 21 to speak at the University of Oklahoma Law School and again for the Sovereignty Symposium, also in Oklahoma City June 13-14. We have invited him and he has agreed to come and give a presentation on *McGirt* here at the tribe. Bob will be speaking Thursday April 20 at 1 p.m. at the Intertribal Council (ITC) in Miami and again at 6 p.m. in the Annex at the Eastern Shawnee BlueJacket Complex. *McGirt* is a crucial development for the Eastern Shawnee Tribe because our own reservation from 1888 is currently in the process of being re-recognized because of that case!

Child Care and Development Fund

Submitted by Dian Randall, CCDF Director

Our CCDF department and the area NE Oklahoma Tribes CCDF and ICW programs are still working together to put on a 4 day event for the Week of the Young Child in April. We will have 4 showings of the Buckets and Boards show at the Coleman Theater for grades Kindergarten through 5th grade. We will have a Fun Feast Day for area childcare facilities to bring their 3 & 4 year old's to and a Petting Zoo day for Childcare facilities, Pre-K and Kindergarten ages children to attend. We have most everything in place now and just have to finish up a few loose ends.

We have started having Shawna Stovall Children's Back-to-School Powwow meetings, and we will meet once a month to plan this event. This year's plan is to split the daytime Chil-

dren's activities and the evening Powwow into 2 different days. We are planning to have the Children's activities on the Friday evening before the Powwow on Saturday evening. Dates are August 4th & 5th for 2023. We will post more once we have more of this event planned out, and we look forward to seeing everyone there.

Our next Parenting Classes will be on April 25th & April 27th. It will be on "Purposeful Parenting with a Twist." Please call our office to reserve your spot. These classes will be held in the Education Training Room inside the Wellness Center.

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, Dheather or Michelle. You may also email us at drandall@estoo.net, dheather.sparks@estoo.net, or michelle.bolin@estoo.net

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

The CCDF department would like to share some information with you on:

Teaching Kids to Be Smart About Social Media



Most teens and many preteens use some form of social media and have a profile on a social networking site. Many visit these sites every day.

There are plenty of good things about social media—but also many risks and things kids and teens should avoid. They don't always make good choices when they post something to a site, and this can lead to problems.

To help them find the balance, it's important to talk with your kids about how to use social media wisely.

What's Good About Social Media

Social media can help kids:

- stay connected with friends and family
- volunteer or get involved with a campaign, nonprofit, or charity
- enhance their creativity by sharing ideas, music, and art
- meet and interact with others who share similar interests
- communicate with educators and fellow students
- access health information
- learn about current events

What's Bad About Social Media

The flipside is that social media can be a hub for potentially harmful or questionable activities.

Cyberbullying

Through cyberbullying, kids can be teased or harassed online. In fact, cyberbullying is considered the most common online risk for teens, and is linked to depression, loneliness, and even suicide in both the victims and the bullies.

Privacy & Safety

Kids also should know about privacy and safety. Without meaning to, they can share more online than they should. Many kids post photos of themselves online or use their real names on their profiles. They also might reveal their birthdates and interests, or post their school name and the town where they live.

Revealing this type of information can make them easy targets for online predators and others who might mean them harm. In fact, many kids say they have been contacted online by someone they didn't know in a way that made them feel scared or uncomfortable.

Kids also can face the possibility of a physical encounter with the wrong person. Many newer apps automatically reveal the poster's location when they're used. This can tell anyone exactly where to find the person using the app.

Risks to Their Reputation

Photos, videos, and comments made

online usually can't be taken back after they're sent or posted. Even when a kid thinks something has been deleted, it can be impossible to completely erase it from the Internet. Posting an inappropriate photo can damage a reputation and cause problems years later — such as when a potential employer or college admissions officer does a background check.

Mental Health Effects

Spending too much time on social media can have negative mental health effects. Sometimes it's not just how much time kids spend on social media, but how it's used that can affect their mood. For example, seeing how many "friends" others have and the pictures of them having fun can make kids feel bad about themselves or feel like they don't measure up to their peers. Also, kids who lurk passively in the background of a chat are often unhappier than those who actively post and send messages to friends.

Inappropriate Content

Kids may see online ads or content that are inappropriate for their age. This is especially true for kids who lie about their age to get access to certain social media sites.

Time Drain

Kids sometimes spend so much time on social media that they don't have enough hours in the day for doing homework, reading, exercising, sleeping, spending time with loved ones, or enjoying the outdoors.

What Can Parents Do?

It's important to be aware of what your kids do online. But snooping can alienate them and damage the trust you've built together. The key is to stay involved in a way that makes your kids understand that you respect their privacy but want to make sure they're safe.

Tell your kids that it's important to:

- **Be nice.** Mean behavior is not OK. Make it clear that you expect your kids to treat others with respect, and to never post hurtful or

embarrassing messages. And ask them to always tell you about any harassing or bullying messages that others post.

- **Think twice before hitting "enter."** Remind kids that what they post can be used against them. For example, letting the world know that you're off on vacation or posting your home address gives would-be robbers a chance to strike. Kids also should avoid posting specific locations of parties or events, as well as phone numbers.
- **Follow the "WWGS?" (What Would Grandma Say?) rule.** Teach kids not to share anything on social media that they wouldn't want their teachers, college admissions officers, future bosses — and yes, grandma — to see.
- **Use privacy settings.** Privacy settings are important. Go through them together to make sure your kids understand each one. Also, explain that passwords are there to protect them against things like identity theft. They should never share them with anyone, even a boyfriend, girlfriend, or best friend.
- **Don't "friend" strangers.** "If you don't know them, don't friend them." This is a plain, simple — and safe — rule of thumb. Let them know that kids who follow friends are generally happier than those who follow strangers.

Make a Contract

Consider making a "social media agreement" with your kids — a real contract they can sign. In it, they agree to protect their own privacy, consider their reputation, and not give out personal information. They also promise not to use technology to hurt anyone else through bullying or gossip.

In turn, parents agree to respect their kids' privacy while making an effort to be part of the social media world. This means you can "friend" or "follow" them, but don't post embarrassing com-

ments or rants about messy rooms.

Parents also can help keep kids grounded in the real world by putting limits on media use. Keep computers in public areas in the house, avoid laptops and smartphones in bedrooms, and set some rules on the use of technology (such as no devices at the dinner table). The AAP's family media plan tool lets parents create a media plan for their family. Make it something you all can agree on. Then post it in a visible area (like on the refrigerator) so that everyone knows the rules.

And don't forget: Setting a good example through your own virtual behavior can go a long way toward helping your kids use social media safely.

Reviewed by: Elana Pearl Ben-Joseph, MD

Date reviewed: August 2022

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We have a Food Distribution Program for Eastern Shawnee Tribal Citizens the last Thursday of each month. Income guidelines apply. Food may be picked up from 10 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. at the Growing Thyme Building, located just east of the 10C Tribal Complex, near the Missouri line.

For information contact Shelly Rogers, Administrative Assistance at (918) 238-5151 ext. 1821.

H.A.V.E.N. Update

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

Notable Upcoming Events Haven will Participate In:

- Support Group: Please call our office for details.
- ESTOO Easter Egg Hunt- donate eggs and prizes
- Sexual Assault Awareness Outreach for Indigo Casino guests April 13th 2-4
- Kick Up Heels Sexual Assault Awareness Event at NEO college April 14th 2-3
- Indigo Sky Employee Lunch April 20th
- Donate promotional items to CCDF Parenting Class April 25
- Donate promotional items “Welcome Spring” package to Elders April 28 at annual Elder Dinner
- April Giveaway is Easter Breakfast Basket

Program Update:

Hello all –

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Do you know what sexual assault includes? Have you talked to your kids about what consent means? It can be an awkward conversation but it's essential that we talk to our kids about what sexual assault is and what consent means. At my kids middle and high schools it seems that every spring they have “the talk” about consent – but this year my son's middle school used the Cup of Tea video. The video uses the example of tea instead of sex to talk about consent – it makes it simple and straightforward for kids to think about what consent means. He came home saying “I didn't ask for the cup of tea so don't make me drink tea” for days. The video link is at the bottom of this article – look it up, laugh with your kids, and have a straightforward conversation about consent with your kids.

Information for this article can be found at: <https://www.womenshealth.gov/relationships-and-safety/sexual-assault-and-rape/sexual-assault#8>

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Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Tea

What is Sexual Assault and Rape

Sexual assault is any kind of unwanted sexual activity, from touching to rape. If you have been sexually assaulted, it is not your fault, and you are not alone. You can get help.

What does sexual assault include?

Sexual assault can include:

- Any type of sexual contact with someone who cannot consent, such as someone who is underage (as defined by state laws), has an intellectual disability, or is passed out (such as from drugs or alcohol) or unable to respond (such as from sleeping)
- Any type of sexual contact with someone who does not consent
- Rape
- Attempted rape
- Sexual coercion
- Sexual contact with a child
- Fondling or unwanted touching above or under clothes

Sexual assault can also be verbal, visual, or non-contact. It is anything that forces a person to join in unwanted sexual activities or attention. Other examples can include:

- Voyeurism, or peeping (when someone watches private sexual acts without consent)
- Exhibitionism (when someone exposes himself or herself in public)
- Sexual harassment or threats
- Forcing someone to pose for sexual pictures
- Sending someone unwanted texts or “sexts” (texting sexual photos or messages)

What is Consent

Consent is a clear “yes” to sexual activity. Not saying “no” does not mean you have given consent. Sexual contact without consent is sexual assault or rape.

Your consent means:

- You know and understand what is going on (you are not unconscious, blacked out, asleep, underage, or have an intellectual disability).
- You know what you want to do.
- You are able to say what you want to do or don't want to do.
- You are aware that you are giving consent (and are not impaired by alcohol or drugs).

Sometimes you cannot give legal consent to sexual activity or contact — for example, if you are:

- Threatened, forced, coerced, or manipulated into agreeing
- Not physically able to (you are drunk, high, drugged, passed out, or asleep)
- Not mentally able to (due to illness or disability)
- Under the age of legal consent, which varies by state

Remember:

- Consent is an ongoing process, not a one-time question. If you consent to sexual activity, you can change your mind and choose to stop at any time, even after sexual activity has started.
- Past consent does not mean future consent. Giving consent in the past to sexual activity does not mean your past consent applies now or in the future.
- Saying “yes” to a sexual activity is not consent for all types of sexual activity. If you consent to sexual activity, it is only for types of sexual activities that you are

comfortable with at that time with that partner. For example, giving consent for kissing does not mean you are giving consent for someone to remove your clothes.

Sit with your teens and watch the Consent/Tea Video – it takes the conversation about consent and uses tea as an example. It sounds silly but it really works – it can be difficult to talk about consent but when you make it about something like “tea” then suddenly it’s less awkward and more clear. “If they asked for tea last week it doesn’t mean they want tea today!”

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pZwvrXVavnQ&ab_channel=ThamesValleyPolice

If you have questions, please contact HAVEN and talk with one of our advo-

cates about how we can help and what services Haven can provide.

Haven Office Hours: 8:30 am – 4:30 pm Monday – Friday

HAVEN Does NOT provide 24-hour service. After hours please call: StrongHearts Native Helpline <https://strongheartshelpline> 1-844-762-8483 (call or text) or Community Crisis Center, Miami, OK 1-800-400-0883 StrongHearts and Community Crisis Center have 24 hour service

HAVEN is a tribal advocacy program offering support for all victims of crime, specifically domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking. We serve all ESTOO tribal members REGARDLESS of where they live and local community members within Ot-

tawa County and the cities of Vinita, Jay, Grove Oklahoma and Seneca, Missouri.

Please call the HAVEN office during business hours for more information.

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Gambling Addiction and Suicide

Submitted by Ben Bingham, Native Connections Project Director

In many of our talks we have discussed how substances can affect the brains reward system by releasing dopamine and other chemicals that make the body feel good. Today we are going to discuss gambling addiction and how it can lead up to and include suicide.

Gambling has existed in some form in all known cultures and can be found in evidence such as ancient artifacts, which in turn means gambling addictions have as well. Today’s gambling is generally thought of in terms of sports and race betting, lottery, online, bingo, and casino. Problem gambling is behavior patterns that compromise, disrupt or damage personal, family, or vocational pursuits. It has a variety of impacts upon a person’s social, economic and health as well as family and community wellbeing. It is referred to as the hidden addiction due to the lack of physical symptoms and can work hand in hand with mental health problems or substance use disorders. Up to 96% of people with problem gambling also meet criteria for mental illness. It also has the highest suicide rate of any



addictive disorder with 1 in 5 attempting in suicide. The National Council on Problem Gambling estimates \$7 billion is spent annually in the U.S. related to the social costs of problem gambling. This includes loss of work, criminal behavior, and healthcare costs.

The physiological and neurological responses to gambling behavior are like those found in substance use and can lead to clinical addiction. As with other such behavior this can be influenced by family, community, cultural and social conditions. It can be seen with higher percentage in individuals with substance use disorders, seniors,

youth, veterans, low-income and minorities. There are numerous barriers to addressing the issue of problem gambling. These include low awareness of the problem, limited availability of qualified behavioral health providers, stigma, and shame. To overcome such barriers increased awareness is a big step in recognizing the problem as well as accepting an individual if they reach out to you for help in seeking treatment. As always, the Native connections program has a counselor staff by the name of Brandon McCombs at (918) 314-4761 or contact Ben Bingham at (918) 238-5151 ext. 1860 for assistance.

To Flush or Not to Flush

By Justin Morehead, Water/Wastewater Chief Operator

Whenever a screen or septic tank is pumped, it is amazing the stuff that you find that has been flushed. Most of the time it's your normal bathroom material, but every once in a while you get the, "how in the world did they flush that?" This can cause clogs and cause your wastewater system to run less efficiently. To ensure that any wastewater system runs efficiently, here is a list of things that shouldn't be flushed down your toilet:

1. **Bleach-** Bleach is sometimes part of your cleaning routine, but it is actually a harsh chemical for the septic system. If you need an alternative to get stains out of your toilet, try vinegar.
2. **Grease-** When grease cools it solidifies. Dumping that grease down the drain, can cause a lot of damage to pipes and wastewater systems.
3. **Gum-** Gum does not break down in water, just like grease. It can stick to pipes and cause a clog by collecting materials.
4. **Hair-** Hair floats and never dissolves in water. This can cause a clog in your pipes. It is best to try collecting as much hair as possible to discard in your waste basket rather than the drain.
5. **Cigarette Butts-** Cigarette butts can cause clogs. Also, toilet water doesn't break them down properly, so this can cause toxic chemicals in the water. It's best to discard them in the waste basket.
6. **Medication-** Speaking of toxic chemicals, toilet water doesn't break down medication properly. This definitely causes toxic chemicals in your water. It is best to find your local drug take back center. Most police stations have a drug take back drop box.
7. **Paper Towels and Tissues-** Paper towels and tissues are the major cause of clogs. You might think that just like toilet paper, paper



towels and tissues will not break down in toilet water. That is not how they are designed. If you need to use paper towels or tissues in place of toilet paper, discard them in a waste basket instead of down the toilet.

8. **Diapers-** Diapers expand in water and are already too big to flush down the toilet. If by chance you do get a diaper down the drain, it will cause a huge clog to your drain and septic system. It is best to discard them in a waste basket or a diaper pail.
9. **Condoms-** Condoms do not break down in water, so they will definitely cause clogs.
10. **Feminine Hygiene Products-** Just like diapers, feminine hygiene products expand in water, and do not break down in toilet water. Discard those products in the waste basket.

11. **Q-Tips and Cotton balls-** Q-Tips and cotton balls don't break down in toilet water, so they can cause clogging. Discard them in a proper waste basket.

12. **Baby Wipes-** Baby wipes, just like paper towels, are the major cause of clogs. Even the ones that claim they are flushable should not be flushed down the toilet. Baby wipes should always be discarded in a proper waste basket. Baby wipes do not break down in toilet water.

Most of these items should be common knowledge not to flush down the drain, but you would be surprised how many of these items are found in the wastewater facilities. With your help of discarding these items properly, we can ensure that wastewater facilities can function properly for many years to come.

Vital Statistics Department

By *Monica Bettis, Director*

Current Health & Social Service Budget Activity for FY 2023

Service	Spent to Date February	Members' Served Per Line Item
Auditory	\$2,731.98	6
Burial	\$51,701.25	8
Disabled/Elder Care	\$628,066.15	334
Elder Crisis Committee	\$31,066.22	19
Extracurricular	\$12,434.45	74
Healthcare	\$662,129.61	1224
Orthodontics	\$8,430.86	14
School Expenses	\$116,501.98	394
Special Medical Equipment	\$5,422.78	37
Utility/Emergency Assistance	\$606,578.84	769
Totals	\$2,125,064.12	2879

\$264,164.66 paid out from February 16, 2023 - March 16, 2023

Vital Statistics Activity February

Status Changes	47
Deaths	1
Enrollees	3
ID Cards	10
Photo ID	3
Total Enrollees for current fiscal year	15
Total Deaths for current fiscal year	7
Total Membership	3783

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

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

To navigate the website, go to

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

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.

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DATE: Thursday, February 16th, 2023

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Indigo Sky Casino – Mahogany Meeting Room

INVOCATION: Chief Wallace

CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, DECLARATION OF QUORUM

The Business Committee Meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m. at the Indigo Sky Casino Mahogany Room by 2nd Chief Samples with the following answering roll call: 1st Council Kissee, 2nd Council Daugherty, 3rd Council Kraus, Secretary Littlefield and Treasurer Barrett. A Quorum was declared by 2nd Chief Samples. Chief Wallace was present.

NEW ENROLLEES: None Presented.
MINUTES

MOTION: To Approve the Minutes of February 8th, 2023, Business Committee Meeting was made by 1st Council Kissee with second by Treasurer Barrett. Motion carried: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, 0 absent.

REPORTS:

TREASURER REPORT – Justin Barrett, Treasurer

Cash Balances Report as of 2-15-23:
 General Fund 62.2M
 Land Account..... 1.2M
 Economic Development..... 3.0M
 Federal Grant Fund.....25.8M
 Education Reserves..... 1.8M
 Social Services/Education.....20.9M
 Operating Reserve.....10 M
 Maintenance Reserve.....4.5M
TOTAL CASH BALANCE.....19.2M

Oklahoma Native Impact Study is attempting to do two years this year. There was a request from Leadership to start doing the study every year. This should be coming through to the Business Committee or Chief by the Oklahoma Tribal Finance Consortium requesting participation. Treasurer Barrett states that Eastern Shawnee Tribe has participated for the last two years.

CASINO REPORT – Melanie Heskett, General Manager Indigo Sky Casino.

This report was presented by the Gen-

eral Manager at the February 8th, 2023, Business Committee Meeting.

MOTION: To take the agenda out of order and move to Resolutions. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

RESOLUTIONS:

Limited Waiver – Belt Built – waiting on attorney’s response.

Eastern Shawnee Companies – covered at last meeting.

Woodlands Management – covered at last meeting.

Operating Agreement – covered at last meeting.

By-Laws – covered at last meeting.

Eastern Shawnee Tribal Enterprises – on agenda by mistake.

MOTION: To add Resolutions 021623-R-01 and 021623-R-02 to the agenda made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

RESOLUTION NUMBER 021623-R-01 Resolution in support of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians contracting with Indian Health Services on Project Number OK8CAS08H4.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby consent to the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians assuming program control of the Claremore Indian Hospital X-Ray room Renovation Project. (Project Number OK8CAS08H4).

MOTION: To Approve Resolution Number 021623-R-01. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 1st Council Kissee.

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

RESOLUTION NUMBER 021623-R-02 Resolution approving an addendum to the Grant Writing Consultation Agreement between the Eastern Shawnee Tribe and MacCallum Consulting.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-

SOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby wish to approve Addendum 1 to the Grant Writing Consultation Agreement between the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and MacCallum Consulting, originally executed April 19, 2022. The addendum is for a term of extension from February 17, 2023, to February 17, 2024. All other terms, conditions, and compensation shall remain the same.

MOTION: To Approve Resolution Number 021623-R-02. The motion was made by 1st Council Kissee with second by Secretary Littlefield.

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

REQUISITIONS:

Requisition EN-93731 payable to BW Builders LLC in the amount of \$27,458.94 for repairs to the Bluejacket Building.

MOTION: To Approve Requisition EN-93731. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 1st Council Kissee.

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

Requisition Number EN-94268 payable to Brown and Brown of Oklahoma for Workmen’s Comp. Installment #4 in the amount of \$27,227.00.

MOTION: To Approve Requisition EN-94268. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

Purchase Order Number PR00060412 Indigo Sky Casino in the amount of \$83,400.18 for Onity Quote 367565.

MOTION: To Approve Purchase Order Number PR00060412. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by Secretary Littlefield.

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

MOTION: To return to original order of the agenda. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 1st Council Kissee.

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

GAMING COMMISSION REPORT – Jalene Wells, Gaming Commissioner Employees – Current 2023 – the Gaming Commission has 39 Total Employees as of 9/28/2022. 8 Tribal Members, 1 Tribal Spouse, 4 Native, 23.08 ESTOO Tribe, 33.34% Native American. The Licensing Department processed:

Renewals – 23

New Hires – 29

Temp Help - 13

Conditional Employee Licenses monitored – 3

Non-gaming vendor companies – 13

Non-gaming vendor employee licenses – 30

Gaming Companies – 2 - 1 Gaming Company License DENIED

Gaming vendor employees – 3 - 1 Gaming Principal License DENIED

The Gaming Commission collected – \$26,250 (YTD \$81,280)

The EGM Department performed the following:

New Machine Installs – 6

Machines Removed – 6

Machine Software/Theme Conversions – 28

Software Upgrades – 6

Software replacements - 7

Gaming machine relocations – 0

Server installs/Upgrades – 3

Single pieces of software tested – 111

Seal Activities – 111

The Gaming Commission billed – \$85,295 (YTD \$91,125)

The Gaming Commission collected – \$85,275 (\$88,475)

The Compliance Department performed the following observations:

Cage – 58

EGM – 48

EGM Activity Assists - 0

Jackpot – 46

Players Club - 59

Exchanges – 4

Table Inventory – 68

Table Fill – 32

Table Credit – 0

Title 31 Inquiries – 7

The Surveillance Department performed the following for Indigo Sky Casino & Resort:

Phone Calls – 2813

Radio Calls – 845

Observations - 15362

Policy Violations Noted – 126

JDLR's Noted – 34

Kudo's - 3

Incident Reports Written Total – 50

Medical Reports Written – 34

CD Requests from Tribal PD- 8

Review Requests from Operations - 14

The Surveillance Department performed the following for Outpost Casino:

Phone Calls – 280

Radio Calls – 94

Observations – 3782

Policy Violations Noted – 18

JDLR's Noted – 11

Kudo's - 7

Incident Reports Written Total – 3

Medical Reports Written – 2

CD Requests from Tribal PD – 0

Review Requests from Operations – 1

NEW BUSINESS

Tribal Member Sherry Hamby, representing some residents of the Tribal Housing addition, addressed issues the home buyers would like resolved and the actions that they would like taken. She presented copies of the information to the Business Committee to study and consider.

OLD BUSINESS – None presented.

MOTION: To go into Closed Session at 6:23 p.m. following a five-minute break. Motion made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

CLOSED SESSION

OPEN SESSION

MOTION: To return to Open Session at 10:41 p.m. The motion was made by Treasurer Barrett with second by 1st Council Kisse.

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

MOTION: To Approve Bridgett Spen-

cer to serve as a member of the Housing Authority Board. The motion was made by 1st Council Kisse with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

Discussion concerning the Tribal Housing Authority – is it a TDHE or State Agency.

Clarification requested by 2nd Council Daugherty and 1st Council Kisse. Treasurer Barrett recommended clarification with an updated ordinance that states we are a TDHE and removes all previous actions. All agreed.

MOTION: To adjourn at 11:10 p.m. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by Treasurer Barrett.

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

ADJOURN

DATE: Wednesday, March 1st, 2023

TIME: 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Indigo Sky Casino – Mahogany Meeting Room

INVOCATION: 3rd Council Kraus

CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, DECLARATION OF QUORUM

The Special Business Committee Meeting was called to order at 1:01 p.m. at the Indigo Sky Casino Mahogany Room by Treasurer Barrett in the absence of 2nd Chief Samples with the following answering roll call: 1st Council Kisse, 2nd Council Daugherty, 3rd Council Kraus, Secretary Littlefield and Treasurer Barrett. A Quorum was declared by Treasurer Barrett. Chief Wallace was present.

MOTION: To Take the Agenda Out of Order and to go into Closed Session at 1:02 p.m. made by Secretary Littlefield with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

MOTION CARRIED: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, 0 absent.

MOTION: To Return to Open Session at 4:04 p.m. made by 1st Council Kis-

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see with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

MOTION CARRIED: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, 0 absent,

MOTION: To Return the Agenda to Order. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

MOTION CARRIED: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, 0 absent.

REPORTS:

CASINO REPORT – Melanie Heskett, General Manager Indigo Sky Casino. Reporting for the month of January 2023.

Indigo Sky Casino: Revenue up 5%
Expenses down 11%
Outpost Casino: Revenue down 11%
Expenses up 2 ½%

Comparison – Actual Budget/Year to Date

Indigo Sky: Revenue up 4%
Expenses down 4%
Outpost Casino Revenue down 11%
Expenses down 9%

January except for a few icy days was a good month for all our properties and February is shaping up to look like it will be a good month also.

Safepoint System has been installed and our casino teams and Gaming Commission have been receiving training on what things look like going in and out the doors as the alerts go out to them. \$33,000.00 was saved by doing this training ourselves.

RESOLUTIONS:

RESOLUTION NUMBER 030123-R-01 Resolution confirming the designation of the Eastern Shawnee Housing Authority as a Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE) of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby confirm the designation of the Eastern Shawnee Housing Authority as a Tribally Designated Housing Entity of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution supersedes all prior des-

ignations of the Eastern Shawnee Tribal Housing Authority.

MOTION: To Approve Resolution Number 030123-R-01. The motion was made by Secretary Littlefield with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

MOTION: To Add Resolution Number 030123-R-02 to the agenda. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 1st Council Kissee.

MOTION CARRIED: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, 0 absent.

RESOLUTION NUMBER 030123-R-02 Resolution to approve a Contract Extension and Modification between the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and The Cleary Law Group, P.C. pertaining to the Tar Creek Superfund Site.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does hereby approve the attached Contract Modification and Extension between the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and the The Cleary Law Group, P.C. for matters pertaining to the Tar Creek Superfund Site.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Business Committee of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma authorizes Chief Glenna J. Wallace, or her designee as provided in writing, to sign the Contract Modification and Extension.

MOTION: To Approve Resolution Number 030123-R-02. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 1st Council Kissee.

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

REQUISITIONS:

Requisition EN-94458 payable to Service Solutions in the amount of \$96,035.00 for repairs to the Early Childhood Learning Center due to flooding from frozen pipes.

MOTION: To Approve Requisition EN-94458. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

Requisition Number EN-94654 payable to Branco Enterprises, Inc. for ECLC Splash Pad/Playground construction in the amount of \$253,842.00.

MOTION: To Approve Requisition EN-94654. The motion was made by Secretary Littlefield with second by 1st Council Kissee.

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

Purchase Order Number PR00060542 from Indigo Sky Casino in the amount of \$27,179.00 for carpet.

MOTION: To Approve Purchase Order Number PR00060542. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 3rd Council Kraus.

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

NEW BUSINESS

HOUSING AUTHORITY – Presented by LaQuita Williams, Housing Director:

Housing Director Williams presented on behalf of the Eastern Shawnee Tribal Housing Authority and the ESTHA Board of Commissioners their response to allegations against the Housing Authority at the Regular Business Committee Meeting on February 16th, 2023. The Housing Authority Board has confirmed

Bridget Spencer as a member of the Housing Authority Board and requested that Kelley King be reappointed as the Secretary of the Housing Authority Board. Discussion followed. 1st Council Kissee requested the decision on the discussion be placed on hold until after the meeting with the HUD Director, find out if Kelley King still has an interest in being on the board and it was agreed that Bridget Spencer is a member of the Housing Authority Board as of their last meeting where she was confirmed by the Housing Authority Board members.

The Business Committee and Chief Wallace agreed that Kelley King should remain in her position until this matter

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is resolved with the visit of the Hud Director.

GGH Morowitz – not presented.

Pow Wow Committee – not presented.

DONATION REQUEST from the Quapaw Tribe Fire Auxiliary Team Golf Tournament.

MOTION: To Approve \$1250.00 Donation to the Quapaw Fire Auxiliary Team Golf Tournament. The motion was made by 1st Council Kissee with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

(Treasurer Barrett requested that we see if we could have signage for Indigo Sky

and Outpost Casinos on the holes.)

OLD BUSINESS

Artic IT Change Order

MOTION: To Approve Change Order #3 for Artic IT. The motion was made by 1st Council Kissee with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

MOTION CARRIED: 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, 0 absent.

MOTION: To go into Closed Session at 4:46 p.m. following a five-minute break. Motion made by Secretary Littlefield with second by Treasurer Barrett.

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

CLOSED SESSION

OPEN SESSION

MOTION: To return to Open Session at p.m. 7:37 p.m. The motion was made by 2nd Council Daugherty with second by 1st Council Kissee.

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

MOTION: To adjourn at 7:37 p.m. The motion was made by Secretary Littlefield with second by 2nd Council Daugherty.

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

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CHIEF'S REPORT

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school and this is a way to incentivize them. Just think—that means if the student has a B average, 7 years at \$250 a year would be \$1,750 dollars and those maintaining an A average could pocket \$3500. Again, we want our students to be successful and we would like to acknowledge that success.

We close out the busy month of April with our Elders Dinner for Eastern Shawnee citizens scheduled for Friday, April 28 at our AOA Building located on our Highway 10C Complex. If this would happen to be the first time you have visited us here in Oklahoma, it is located near our Outpost Casino on BlueJacket Road, 10C Complex, the last building on the left. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. Elders are those 60 and up and of course you may bring a guest. Also remember for those wishing to spend the night at Indigo Sky, we have reduced prices for you. Just ask for the Elders Special. We always honor the oldest female and oldest male present, provided they haven't received this honor before. Come join us. We always have a wonderful time.

We are getting close to completion regarding the cleaning up, throwing away, restoring, renovating BlueJacket



Building from all the damage incurred from our pipes bursting and flooding the building during Christmas vacation. At this point the Chief's office, the Chief's conference room, the Administrative Assistant's office, and the Business Committee meeting area are 95% complete. In fact we had our first BC meeting in BlueJacket Building on March 22, the first in what seems like a never ending three months. The building is beautiful. We can't praise Judy BlueJacket Brown and Shelly Rogers enough. We still have three offices, two bathrooms and the kitchen to go. Furniture for those areas is supposed to ar-

rive the week of this writing. The kitchen will take the longest, but we aren't complaining. Shelly and I have been able to move back into the building and that's a blessing. We also can't praise our Maintenance Department enough either. Every day they are assisting in hanging lights, moving tables, moving furniture, hanging pictures, patching holes in walls, scrubbing floors, looking for lost or misplaced objects in the old Bordertown Casino. Their patience and their good humor have been unending. Give us a week or two more and we will be ready for a party. Come and see your BlueJacket Building. You're

going to love it! But I confess—I don't want to go through this again.

While we are talking about buildings, we move on to the new Governmental Building that is being planned on Highway 10C Complex. We are probably 2 years away from having this project completed, but monthly, often bi-weekly the BC meets planning this structure. Housed in this building will be the IT Department, the Legal Department, Business Committee members, the Tribal Administrator, Chief of Staff, the Chief and of course conference rooms and the place where Business Committee meetings will be held once the building is completed. As stated before, one challenge we have is the need to increase our wastewater capacity. At the last BC meeting, a contract for approximately 3.1 million was authorized to begin this project. The location of this building will be south of the AOA or the extreme end of BlueJacket Road. This will be an expensive undertaking but for 20 years we have been relocating programs and buildings to 10C because of BlueJacket Complex being in a flood plain. It is time to have Administrative Offices located there as well.

Recently we completed formal Emergency Training regarding Active Shooter incidents. This training was offered to all Tribal Administration employees. It is sad that we live in a country where incidents such as these are occurring, but we do and we need to be educated how to best handle these situations. Our law enforcement department was in charge of this training and they presented most effective interactive information and live scenarios for audience participation. They asked how many people attending had never shot a gun and I had to own up to that. Consequently I was selected to be the shooter in one of the incidents. Sad to say, but I was successful in shooting everyone of the participants in this scenario. The officers then explained how the participants could increase their safety in such situations and responses that would result in saving more lives. Thanks to Roudy Rogers, Chief of Police and the

officers who assisted him. We are far more knowledgeable now than we were before the presentation.

I want to give a shout out to our new grant writer, Brian Peery who joined our staff this week. Brian was previously a grant writer for PSU, located at Pittsburg, KS where Brian lives. Like many colleges, PSU has had to do some budget cutting and their loss is our gain. We are fortunate to have him. Brian also has a background in social work which is another asset for us. Welcome aboard Brian.

On the Business front, our bank continues to grow and be financially profitable. A dividend for all shareholders in the amount of \$40.00 per share was recently approved for shareholders of People's Bank of Seneca. The Board of Directors and bank management would like to thank all shareholders for their continued support. The bank has a resolute management team and staff that are constantly looking for avenues to enhance the value of bank shares and provide for our communities. 2022 was another strong year of earnings and performance for People's Bank. Net loans grew 28.45 % and deposits grew 8.20% over the past year. Total assets grew 12.7% and ended the year at \$384.1 million. As of the writing of this report total assets have increased to \$400 million.

President/CEO Deron Burr stresses that if any tribal citizen has any questions regarding the tribe's investment or the direction of the bank, please do

not hesitate to contact him directly at (417) 578-9010. People's Bank now has five branches, the original one in Seneca, one at Loma Linda, two in Joplin and the latest one just opening at Neosho. All banks are located in Missouri. Our dividend check this year topped \$280,000 and will be deposited in our reserve benefits account, which means we are keeping you, the tribal citizens, always in the forefront of financial management.

During the month of March Indigo Sky has hosted two major conferences. We always receive high praise regarding the beauty of our casino facility and equally high praise for customer service. For those of you who live away, I do hope you get to come to Oklahoma some day and see what the Eastern Shawnee Tribe has become. You will be so proud!

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. Remember, walk in balance!

Chief Glenna



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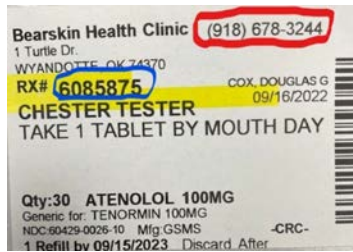
To receive help with your Eastern Shawnee genealogy research text your name and phone number.

BEARSKIN HEALTHCARE PHARMACY

Dear Bearskin Healthcare Pharmacy Clients,
To help us to better serve you, please call in refill requests by utilizing the automated refill system. It's really simple and goes a long way towards making our Pharmacy have a more efficient workflow.

1. **Dial 918-678-3244.** It can be found in the upper right hand portion of your prescription label. (It is circled in red in the example below.) Have your prescription bottle handy.
2. **Follow the voice instructions given.**
3. **Press 1** to refill a prescription.
4. **Enter your prescription number. PLEASE USE THE MOST RECENT PRESCRIPTION BOTTLE** as it will have the most recent prescription number!

The prescription number is located just above your name on the label. This number and your name are both highlighted in yellow. It is circled in blue in the example attached.



5. The system will ask you to confirm the first three letters of the last name on the prescription. **Press 1 if it is correct.**
6. If you need to enter another prescription, **press 1, if not press 2.**
7. That's it! Pretty simple.
Please keep in mind that refills called in during business hours will be ready the following business day after 1pm.

HAVEN PROGRAM

Office Hours: 8:30 am – 4:30 pm
Monday – Friday

HAVEN Does NOT provide 24- hour service.

After hours please call:
StrongHearts Native Helpline
<https://strongheartshelpline>
1-844-762-8483 (call or text)

Community Crisis Center, Miami, OK
1-800-400-0883

StrongHearts and Community Crisis Center
have 24 hour service

HAVEN is a tribal advocacy program offering support for all victims of crime, specifically domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking. We serve all ESTOO tribal members REGARDLESS of where they live and local community members within Ottawa County and the cities of Vinita, Jay, Grove OK and Seneca, MO. Please call the HAVEN office during business hours for more information. (918) 554-2836

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 (Seller'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

REFILLS BY MAIL

As of October 17, 2022, Medication Refills will be available by mail for most chronic medications. We are pleased to offer this service as a way for our patients to save time and money.

New prescriptions will not be mailed. These must be picked-up at the clinic.

How do I get started with Refills by Mail?

1. **Enrollment** must be made in person at Bearskin Healthcare Pharmacy. A form will be available for each patient to register for refills by mail. Patients under the age of 18, must have a parent/guardian signature.
2. **To request refills**, call the **Automated Refill Line: 918-678-3244. This is the number on your prescription label.** If you get a message that says your prescriptions are on "HOLD" or "there are no refills remaining" the Pharmacy will get these messages and process them accordingly. If you are told by the automated system that it is too early to refill your medications, call back 7 days prior to running out of meds.
3. **ALWAYS UPDATE** your current address and telephone number with Registration **AND** the Pharmacy. If packages are returned due to incorrect addresses you will be disenrolled from the Refill by Mail program.
4. You may call in to request refills up to 7 days early to allow time for processing and mailing. **NOTIFY THE PHARMACY** if you have not received your meds within 7 days, otherwise non-notification will be accepted as confirmation of medication delivery.
5. **Controlled medications** (Tylenol with Codeine, clonazepam, tramadol, Lyrica, butalbital products, diphenoxylate/atropine, testosterone injection/gel, Provigil, and others) **will not be eligible for refills by mail.**
6. **CHECK your mail regularly** on the days following your requests to help prevent loss and exposure to the elements. If you have several medications you may receive more than one package. If you repeatedly have medications which come up missing we may disenroll you from the RBM program.
7. **PLEASE CONSOLIDATE** refill requests as much as possible to help keep postage costs down.

The pharmacy reserves the right to dismiss any patient from the program as necessary. Reasons for dismissal include but are not limited to; returned deliveries, missed or denied receipt of medications, chronic early refill requests, failure to keep scheduled appointments, etc.

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Tribal Citizens Birthdays for April 2023

Agan Brooke 4/15	Daugherty Elina 4/20	Huggins, Jr. Jarrod 4/13	Morris Roman 4/25	Snodgrass Shelley 4/29
Anzora Madison 4/28	Daugherty Eric 4/30	Hurtado Josephine 4/25	Murray Tanner 4/20	Solar Jennifer 4/9
Atkinson Olivia 4/10	Daugherty Lukas 4/9	Hutchinson Nicole 4/14	Nelson Peyton 4/24	Spencer Shyloh 4/22
Austin Dawson 4/26	Daugherty Shawn 4/12	Ince Kevin 4/9	Norris Joshua 4/6	Staiger Alyssa 4/5
Austin Daxton 4/26	Davis Donna 4/1	Irwin Kade 4/15	Olson Elizabeth 4/11	Staiger Gabriel 4/18
Austin Katherine 4/21	Deese Christopher 4/7	James Christi 4/22	Overn Grayson 4/17	Stipe Kenneth 4/11
Baker Elizabeth 4/12	Delaney Allison 4/27	James Devyn 4/10	Pace Devyn 4/19	Stipe Sylvia 4/27
Baker Robert 4/28	Dirkx Giselle 4/7	James Ite Ki 4/29	Patrick Jesse 4/1	Stovall Arielle 4/29
Bales Keaton 4/20	Dixon Daphne 4/20	James Miles 4/10	Patrick-Shaw Halona 4/2	Strickland Keith 4/16
Barbarick Bobby 4/11	Duroy Colby 4/18	Jameson Annabelle 4/16	Peel Kristin 4/23	Sullivan Christian 4/11
Barcliff Colton 4/22	Dushane Jeremy 4/14	Johnson Jacob 4/6	Peterson Daniel 4/12	Sullivan Derek 4/21
Barcliff Davin 4/22	Eagleston Cameron 4/4	Johnson Maxwell 4/5	Peterson William 4/29	Sullivan James 4/22
Barrett Dwayne 4/23	Eiland Jace 4/21	Johnson Shouanna 4/7	Pickens Wesson 4/21	Sullivan Lisa 4/4
Bear Mollie 4/9	Eiland Shea 4/24	Johnson Terra 4/11	Pool Sydney 4/16	Sullivan Owen 4/10
Beebe Kaleb 4/23	Eledge Kobe 4/15	Jones Rita 4/4	Pooler Jennifer 4/11	Sumner Saylor 4/20
Beebe Lilliegh 4/27	Fahnestock Braiden 4/12	Judd Lauren 4/21	Pooler Temperance 4/25	Swift Jr Jamie 4/11
Belcher Justus 4/17	Fahnestock Stone 4/15	Kelly Kayla 4/25	Pooler Torie 4/3	Swain Kayson 4/25
Belote-Blanchard Hannah 4/4	Fair Kristan 4/15	Kelly Tiffany 4/21	Pritchett Eli 4/7	Tilley Josephine 4/8
Bendure Cynthia 4/7	Faulkner Scarlett 4/21	Kile Sarah 4/5	Probst Richard 4/30	Trent Theresa 4/14
Blackstock Walter 4/11	Faulkner Valentine 4/29	King Faithlyn 4/27	Proffitt Christy 4/29	Truelove Rebecca 4/14
Blizzard Derek 4/22	Faulkner Wilder 4/13	Knight Sabrina 4/23	Prophet Tessa 4/11	Tweedy Michael 4/3
BlueJacket Eskippa 4/13	Flatter Allysun 4/14	Kohley Kevin 4/10	Pros Dustin 4/5	Ulwick Aimee 4/12
BlueJacket Jordann 4/23	Fleeman Kaydence 4/6	Koslowsky Kyle 4/20	Purevich Harlow 4/10	Valdez Arthur 4/14
BlueJacket Nathan 4/21	Fleeman Kendall 4/6	Kuykendall Makenzie 4/5	Rabb Henry 4/22	Valdez Denay 4/13
BlueJacket Robert 4/16	Foreman Anthony 4/7	Latimore Thea 4/27	Ramirez Joseph 4/3	Van Wagenen Morigana 4/4
Boedicker Isabella 4/12	Francisco-Gilstrap Jordan 4/7	Leach Jeremiah 4/28	Ramos Mystery 4/25	Vandergriff Dorian 4/18
Bolin Jady 4/19	Frankel Maria 4/19	Lee Judy 4/1	Reinke Jessica 4/12	Vincen Helen 4/15
Bowling Brooklyn 4/18	Freeman Jacob 4/12	Lepak Logan 4/26	Rendel Beverly 4/14	Wachman Katherine 4/5
Brinkley Parker 4/1	Gehrig Landen 4/16	Leerma Rebecca 4/19	Rendel Elia 4/24	Wachman Robert 4/10
Bristol Kevin 4/30	Gibson Payton 4/10	Littlefield Deborah 4/14	Richards Cameriyon 4/27	Walker Ka'Mya 4/13
Brock Larry 4/10	Goe Brenton 4/21	Littlefield Ella 4/8	Rickner Carter 4/4	Wallace Candace 4/27
Brown Lincoln 4/3	Gooch Madison 4/19	Littlefield Kailey 4/18	Rickner Stuart 4/25	Walsh Abram 4/12
Bushnell Stephanie 4/6	Goodwin Josiah 4/11	Long Olivia 4/22	Robbins Martin 4/13	Walsh Juliette 4/1
Buttram Ivan 4/26	Gorton Jason 4/15	Lorenz Alysha 4/11	Robbins Rodney 4/18	Ward Malakai 4/23
Buttram Zachary 4/8	Goth Flash 4/26	Lorenz Cynthia 4/2	Robinson Darla 4/25	Ward Willow 4/12
Canton Roberta 4/5	Graham Aralyn 4/21	Loucks Nolan 4/21	Robinson Michael 4/29	Ward, Jr. Mathew 4/25
Captain Bryan 4/13	Gray Tyler 4/23	Mackie Nora 4/5	Robinson Rylan 4/3	Warden Kyle 4/2
Captain Jazmine 4/10	Greenfeather Jesse 4/30	Margell Iris 4/28	Rockwell Jennifer 4/9	Warren Derrick 4/26
Captain Sandra 4/9	Hampton Clay 4/14	Martens Brooke 4/19	Rogers Shelly 4/29	Watkins Lucas 4/7
Carey II Joe 4/25	Hansen Phoenix 4/22	Martens Brynn 4/3	Rohr Kaden 4/10	Weatherford Misty 4/12
Chiles Ashton 4/24	Harding Lauren 4/9	Martin Alyssa 4/1	Ross Gregory 4/18	Weinand Kylie 4/24
Christenson Ty 4/6	Harnar Timothy 4/18	Martin Erin 4/28	Ross John 4/12	Weinberg Violet 4/7
Clark Cynthia 4/9	Harris Eli 4/12	Martin Rose 4/28	Ross Michael 4/30	White Hope 4/9
Classen Sophie 4/8	Hart Brenda 4/2	Mayner Chance 4/18	Ross Randall 4/19	White Paul 4/21
Clouse Kamryn 4/8	Harvey Aydin 4/24	McClain Jeannielee 4/15	Ruffin Rebecca 4/9	White Ryan 4/4
Colliflower Tina 4/24	Hatch Rae Anne 4/10	McClelland Cody 4/29	Russo Aalyiah 4/27	White Stephen 4/30
Collins Edward 4/16	Healy Ezra 4/23	McComb Stephanie 4/21	Sanders Tina 4/15	Whiteley Tahja 4/15
Colvard Luke 4/6	Henry Maximillion 4/9	McCorkle Courtney 4/10	Santos Shawna 4/12	Wideman Brian 4/21
Conley Journee 4/29	Hoebet Jeffery 4/18	McCoy Misty 4/22	Schubert Maddox 4/29	Williams Harper 4/20
Conrad Hudson 4/14	Hoebet Julia 4/22	McCracken Marilyn 4/10	Scribner Arthur 4/26	Wilson Hazen 4/15
Corbin Braxton 4/26	Hogan Ashley 4/29	McCullum Dellene 4/21	Scribner Corbin 4/26	Wilson Jazzmyn 4/28
Corbus Ollivya 4/6	Holden Jake 4/4	McIntosh Jr Jess 4/9	Scribner Kayleigh 4/27	Wood Sammy 4/5
Cowell Alden 4/9	Holley Alexis 4/23	Meadows Nicholas 4/15	Seim Karsyn 4/26	Wright Dayton 4/2
Crain Gerald 4/18	Holley Alice 4/30	Mendez William 4/21	Shearhart Marsha 4/10	Wyatt Sheila 4/10
Crain Justin 4/30	Holley Beth 4/4	Merrell Lincoln 4/3	Sherrard Hutchison 4/8	
Crain Justin 4/21	Holmes Evelyn 4/17	Millarr Deborah 4/11	Sherwood David 4/19	
Crain Kilik 4/14	Hubbard Dillon 4/13	Miller Ayden 4/19	Shibley Grady 4/19	
Cremonini Sebastian 4/6	Hudson Elizabeth 4/5	Millhollin Douglas 4/28	Sills Steven 4/30	
Crossley Kamdyn 4/22	Huggins Alison 4/1	Millhollin Haley 4/8	Silverhorn Carrie 4/3	
Crossley Michelle 4/8	Huggins Avery 4/19	Millhollin Kirk 4/10	Smith April 4/29	
Culbertson Olivia 4/30	Huggins Stormy 4/13	Millhollin Larry 4/28	Smith Samantha 4/28	
Culler Bradford 4/9	Huggins Zachary 4/25	Mitchell Cody 4/28	Smith Shannon 4/24	
Daugherty Alysa 4/5	Huggins Jr John 4/3	Moreau Tamara 4/3	Smith Sophia 4/22	