Dear Otoe-Missouria Tribal Members,

I hope that this correspondence finds you well. The Tribal Council was pleased to approve at $5 per capita pay- ment at the June Tribal Coun- cil Meeting. I hope this funds will be helpful to you and your families.

On Memorial Day, we had a very nice dinner hosted by the War Mothers. It was good to see and share a meal with so many of you who came back to visit the campus for the Otoe Encampment. The Otoe Encampment is fast ap- proaching. The Encampment Committee and Maintenance Department are working hard to get everything prepared for our annual homecoming. The Council always looks forward hosting all of our tribal members and visitors each year. We look forward to another excellent celebration with good meals, singing and dancing, and fellowship around the arena and in the campsites.

The Tribal Council and Trib- al Administration continue to work very hard for the benefit of the Otoe-Missouria Tribe. As you can reach me at the Tribal Office, you can call me at the phone number below.

By Dawn Briner, EB Director

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Otoe-Missouria Tribe is "To ensure a premium quality of life for the tribal community by providing services and opportunities to advance tribal capacity while maintaining Otoe-Missouria cultural integrity and values."

Two Appointed to Election Board

By Eleonor Briner, EB Director

The Otoe-Missouria Tribe Election Board has recently had two new members appointed to serve this year. Arkeketa—keeping the memo- ries going. He wants people to keep the traditions, keep the feel- ing, keep the songs, keep the good feelings going. And he invites everyone home to do just that.

I want to say to you about our annual encampment to have a good time see your relatives, eat, sing, dance, enjoy each other's company," Arkeketa says. "We have just once a year. Our encampment is a time for our Otoe-Missouria people to come together, to get more involved and fellowship with one another. We've been a lot of places across this country and people always have good things to say about our tribal, it's always a good feel. And when our visi- tors come I want to do the same thing my grandfathers did—make them feel welcome. I hope that my tribal members for home memo- ries like they.

The other perennial problem has been kicked around for a while. It was kind of a matter of funds. As you can see, we've been busy on what we have gathered so far and as always, we encourage tribal members to contact us at any time to fed our information.

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Tribal Council Minutes
Otoe-Missouria Tribal Council Regular Meeting Minutes of April 6, 2016, the Tribal Council Chambers - April 14, 2016 10:00 A.M.

Chairman Shotton called the Otoe-Missouria Tribal Council to order at 11:00 A.M. The meeting was adjourned at 11:11 A.M.

Present: John Shotton, Chairman; Ted Grant, Vice Chairman; Alvin Moore, 3rd Member; Melanie Harader, 2nd Member; Melvin Hudson, 1st Member; Mike Gawhega, Executive Director

Invocation: John Shotton, Chairman

2nd Item on Agenda: Head Start Update Report submitted by Treasurer Burgess. Treasurer Burgess Discussed Budgets and upcoming Trainings. Treasurer Burgess made the motion to approve the 2016 General Fund Tribal Cops Budget. The motion carried.

3rd Item on Agenda: 2016 General Fund Grants Compliance Budget. The motion carried.

4th Item on Agenda: 2016 Youth Program Budget. James Black, 1st Member

5th Item on Agenda: Ron Doore with Sun Roads Farmory, presented Two (2) resolutions and fielded questions from Tribal Council.

6th Item on Agenda: Ann Hopper, Enrollment Director presented Two (2) Resolutions and fielded questions from Tribal Council.

7th Item on Agenda: 2016 Medical PDF Benefits for Native Americans. Mike Gawhega, Executive Director

8th Item on Agenda: Resolution OMTC# 0406040 FY-2016. A Resolution Approving Fiscal Year 2016 Budget for 1) Otoe-Missouria Housing Department slender and Fielding Questions from Tribal Members. The motion carried.


10th Item on Agenda: Resolution OMTC# 0309033 FY 2016. A Resolution Approving Fiscal Year 2016 Budget for the Job Corps Program. The motion carried.

11th Item on Agenda: Resolution OMTC# 0308032-FY-2016. A Resolution Approving Fiscal Year 2016 Budget for a Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program (THSGP) from the National Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program Grant Board. 3rd Member Moore Made the Motion to Approve Resolution OMTC# 0308032-FY-2016. The motion carried.

12th Item on Agenda: Resolution OMTC# 0305030 FY 2016. A Resolution Approving Fiscal Year 2016 Budget for the 2016 Youth Program. The motion carried.

13th Item on Agenda: Resolution OMTC# 0304030 FY 2016. A Resolution Approving Fiscal Year 2016 Budget for 1) Otoe-Missouria Tribal Daycare Program. The motion carried.

5. Plant lots of trees to attract native wildlife.

Tree lots can absorb and store as much as 25% of local carbon pollution (CO2) from the atmosphere. Every one of America’s urban forest trees is a climate change ally for your backyard or community. Tree lots would absorb more than 2 million tons of CO2 each year. Shuck trees planted near your home can also re-energize unused energy for cooling community air.

6. Connect places for wildlife by planting a Wildlife Habitat™ with NWF. By planting native species near your home, you’re helping keep Native American wildlife thriving in your neighborhood.

NWF is breaking ground with Native American communities, reducing habitat fragmentation and creating wildlife corridors across the landscape. NWF provides ways for wildlife to better cope with the impacts of climate change.

From the Desk of Dawn Briner, WIC Director

Little Steps Lead to Big Impacts

1. Improve your energy efficiency. Using energy-efficient products will reduce household energy consumption and lower your monthly utility bill. You can improve your energy efficiency with simple steps and by purchasing energy-efficient products. For more information, visit www.energystar.gov.

2. Reduce water consumption. Conserving water in your garden will lower humidity in your home and help you save money on your water bill.

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   a. Choosing drought-resistant plants
   b. Watering the wrong way
   c. Using a Programmable Thermostat
   d. Fewer water sources for wildlife; non-native species expansion. Native plants help provide ways for wildlife to better cope with the impacts of climate change.

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2016 Otoe-Missouria Princess DANELLA MARLENE HALL

Danella Marlene Hall is the daughter of Kathleen Homihni and Brian Hall. She is the granddaughter of Della Carson and Jim and Lita DeRoin as well as Lizette Halley Harper. Mah Ha Ne Yeme which translates as “Standing on Earth”. She is the great-great granddaughter Lizette DeRoin KnifeChief. Beulah DeRoin, and Carson of Katie Carson Roberts, the great-granddaughter of the late Ted Hall. She is also Maria Hall and Dr. Daniel Honahni of Della C. Warrior. She is the granddaughter of Kathleen Hall whom she was very close to her late grandfather Ted Blain and the Hall-Zotigh of Oklahoma with her father summer years in Red Rock, years, she has spent her Danella enjoys attending her late mother Ted Hall. Much has been going on in the Language Department over the past few months. We have had our participants at this year’s Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair, which is held annually at the Sam Noble Museum in Norman, OK, place first, second, and third in multiple categories. As with every year, Kandessa Greenwood, one of our language teachers, coordinated our efforts at this year’s Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair. Her work with the kids really showed in the kids’ performances and their subsequent awards. We are incredibly proud of them.

Tribal Youth Have Great Showing at Language Fair

By Sky Campbell, Language Director

Anway Greenwood in her 1st place winning video.

Anway Greenwood won 1st place for poetry.

Anevay Greenwood in her 1st place winning video.

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Effects of too much Sugar

★Weight Gain
★Spike in Blood Sugar
★Overloads & Damages Liver
★ Increases risk of obesity, diabetes & heart disease
★ Factor in causing cavities
★ Replaces foods that are high in vitamins & minerals

Energy Drink
13.5 tsp sugar
15 oz can
200 calories

Iced Coffee
8 tsp sugar
9.5 oz bottle
180 calories

Sports Drink
7 tsp sugar
20 oz bottle
125 calories

Cola
16 tsp sugar
20 oz bottle
240 calories

Lemon-Lime Soda
10 tsp sugar
20 oz bottle
200 calories

Sweet Tea
6 tsp sugar
16 oz bottle
140 calories

Juice Drink
~7 tsp sugar
6-8 oz serving

Energy Drink
19 tsp sugar
20 oz bottle
285 calories

Sweet Tea
9 tsp sugar
16 oz bottle
140 calories

Lemon-Lime Soda
8 tsp sugar
20 oz bottle
200 calories

Cola
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20 oz bottle
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Recommended Amount of Added Sugar per Day
6 tsp = Women
9 tsp = Men

SUGAR-SWEETENED BEVERAGE
CATEGORIES
SUGAR ( GRAMS )
SUGAR PER PACK/CONT
Yes
No
Coke
1.5 oz can
9 tsp sugar
125 calories

Gatorade
1.5 oz can
9 tsp sugar
125 calories

Sugar Drinks
Soda, sports drinks, energy drinks, and fruit drinks are loaded with sugar-enzanced beverages and when it comes to your health, they’re anything but even. Sugar-enzanced beverages contain tons of calories and flushing amounts of sugar, and they work to nullify any nutrients. Sugar drinks are associated with weight gain, obesity, type 2 diabetes, and an array of other serious health effects like poor diet, poor immune function, and poor stress response.

Avoid sugar-enzanced beverages by
- Choosing water as a base drink instead of sugary drinks.
- Choosing unsweetened unsweetened teas and black coffee.
- Choosing unsweetened cookies and sweet treats.

Energy Drinks
Energy drinks are generally fortified with caffeine, taurine, and other herbs, and they’re often marketed as ways to increase energy or improve cognitive function. However, energy drinks are often very high in sugar and caffeine, and they can have serious negative effects on health.

- Energy drinks can increase heart rate, blood pressure, and anxiety.
- Energy drinks can cause sleep problems and affect nighttime sleep.
- Energy drinks can cause dehydration and electrolyte imbalances.
- Energy drinks can cause diabetes and other metabolic abnormalities.
- Energy drinks can cause liver damage and other serious health problems.

Avoid energy drinks and choose water instead.

1. Eat more whole grains, vegetables, and fruits. Cut white grains, refined sugar, and processed foods. Eat fruits and vegetables from all colors, fresh to food.
2. Foods cut out. Cut back on and processed meats, sweets, chocolate, high sugar fruits, syrups, sugars, creams, and solid fats too.
3. Choose heart-healthy fats. Choose the kinds of fats that help you have your cholesterol down. Cut with olive oil, canola oil, corn oil, soybean oil, and fish oils.
4. Park your. If you’re going to lose weight, keep the savings small. For a savings of a meal, you should cut back in a pile of cakes. To cut the longer gap in between meals reach for a handful of nuts, vegetables, and fruits or a variety of healthy snacks.
5. Eating out: If you’re going to eat out or pick up, save the savings small. For a savings of a meal, you should cut back in a pile of cakes. To cut the longer gap in between meals reach for a handful of nuts, vegetables, and fruits or a variety of healthy snacks.

Soda
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- Soda can increase heart disease, Type II diabetes, and insulin resistance.
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Gatorade
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3. Avoid sugar-enzanced beverages by
   - Choosing water as a base drink instead of sugary drinks.
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*Please PAY with CORRECT CHANGE*
Registration begins Monday July 11
Registration day of event will start at 7:00 am
LeClair Named Grand Marshal of 101 Rodeo & Honored at Native Woman Museum

Otoe-Missouria Tribal Elder LeClair of Wyandotte

LeClair served as the Grand Marshal of the 101 Wild West Rodeo Parade in Ponca City, OK in June.

LeClair has been a strong supporter of the 101 Wild West Rodeos for decades. For the last 25 years she has made and presented the sash to the incoming Rodeo queen. She also leads the queen’s traveling trip.

The Pioneer Woman Museum also honored LeClair at its reopening ceremony in May. The Ponca City museum recently underwent a remodeling endeavor and invited respected women in the community to cut the ribbon at the ceremony.

LeClair has participated in many community events including acting as chair of the Centennial Celebration of the Otoe-Missouria Tribe and serving on the Ponca Tribe Powwow Committee.

In 2009, LeClair was presented the “Red Arrow Award” from the Order of the Arrow honor scout program of the Boy Scouts of America. In 2010, the University of Oklahoma recognized her lifetime of service by naming her among the American Indian Elder Honor recipients.

LeClair is a member of the Buffalo Clan and is the granddaughter of Chief Arkeketa.

The Importance of Elders

Greetings Otoe/Missouria People.

Just to remind everyone, the importance of having our Elders around us. Time is always moving and there’s absolutely nothing that can be done about that. Along with that thought, the Elder Roster is not exempt from the same change. We lose wisdom and direction due to time, and it’s been mentioned again and again about how technology, social media etc. can be directly one of the causes of declining interest and participation of our Indian ways of thinking and living.

The quick answers and response to questions of young people are at their fingertips, so why should they take time to sit and listen to slow and sometimes gruffly elder’s way of teaching. The techniques of elder instruction are unique in a lot of different ways. One is you are glad to share but only if you’re truly interested and believe me, they can detect your intentions.

Most of the conversations may seem meaningless, less. Sometimes they just want to visit. So it takes time, patience and understanding and some are only there to share some serious anniversaries and advise. After wards they will be watching or see your continued seriousness. I believe this subject needs attention all the time. Sometimes it’s really disheartening to witness the direction this younger generation is taking. We had a great Easter Dinner and Egg hunt. The Junior Elders grasped our premises with their presence. Also just recently the Seniors Program was honored with “putting away” a beloved tribal member, and going along with the mourning period the program had very limited recreational activities. These are some words that need to be expressed in part of our beliefs and, very few, adhered to these thoughts. Also we invited the fathers for help to support and encourage their annual pow-nee celebration. There was some heartfelt expressions made during and after the dinner. We are thankful for being created who we are and try to share that blessing with all.

This is just my simple way of interpreting our long running program objectives of being good to one another. Thank You, and God Bless

Randy Whitehorn
Tif’t VI Director

Applications DUE
HIGER ED FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR FALL DUE JULY 15.
CALL 580-723-4466 EXT 209 FOR INFO.

Inactive Members 2016

If you know that whereabouts of these people, please contact the Enrollment Office at 580-723-4466 ext 144 or shoppe@otmctribal.org. Thank you.

Jeffrey Bell, Annette Bramante, Robert Davis, David Jones, Johnathan Pipestem, and Samuel Whitehorn.
SUMMER 2016

Shelby Standart

Congratulations to Charles Rayne
on graduating from the 5th grade. We love you and are very proud of you. Wishing you the best of luck at Oklahoma State University this fall!

Cydney Rayne Atsye

Congratulations to Cydney Rayne Atsye!
On her graduation from Okmulgee High School. She is the daughter of Robert Atsye of Ok. She is the step-daughter/daughter of Bernie Moore and the granddaughter of Louise Moore. Cydney graduated from Frontier High School on May 6, 2016. She will be attending Northern Oklahoma College in the Spring of 2016 where she will major in Pre-Med and Physics.

Jennifer DeLaCruz

on graduating from Haysville High School. She was awarded the prestigious Academic Opportunity Scholarship. She plans to pursue a career in computer software engineering.

Titchenor family

Congratulations to Areion Titchenor
on graduating from the 5th grade. Areion is the daughter of Charisma Robol-Titchenor and Eddie Titchenor. The family is very proud of Areion Titchenor.

Chuyu

Congratulations to Caleb E. Black
On graduating from Enid High School, Oklahoma Academic Scholar and National Honor Society Member. Son of Shelly Black, Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black, Great Grandson to the late Albert and Hubie Dick. Blessings to Caleb and his Bright Future! Love You Mom.

Sandie

Congratulations to Laci E. Black
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Please send your birthday, wedding, birth, anniversary, marriage, school and athletic news to hbayne@cmwrites.com or 8151 HWY 177, Red Rock, OK 74651. Submissions will not be returned. Due to space limitations, preference is given to announcements about descendants. Submissions about descendants will be considered if space allows. The deadline for submissions is the 1st of the month. Congratulations! We are proud of you! Love, Moms, Dads & Meesh.

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The Otoe-Missouria Tribal Council for their support.

The family is very proud of Areion Titchenor’s achievements and would like to thank the Otoe-Missouria Tribal Council for their support.

We Love You!
Chuyu

SUMMER 2016

• THE OTOE-MISSOURIA TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

Santiago Oviedo
son of Melissa Robol Ford and Sergio Oviedo, grandson of Patsy Haze graduated from 5th grade. Congratulations and lots of love from your family!

Tyra Renee Williams
Graduate of NOC-Northern Oklahoma College, Enid Oklahoma April 2016.
Tyra received a full Cheerleading scholarship from Memorial High School, Tulsa, Ok to attend NOC Otoe/Ponca from Tulsa, Oklahoma
Daughter of Kevin Ty and Debbie Williams, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Granddaughter of Dorcas Kent Williams.

Congratulations to our boys, Vernon Tohee and Aaron Atkins. Love you!

Treyton N. Thornton
of Wichita, KS graduated from Circle High School on May 22nd, 2016. In the fall he will be attending Butler County Community College to play in the Drumline with a scholarship in Fine Arts, Drama in the colorguard and Katherine Thomas and the grandson to Randy and Rebecca Peters, Ronnie Jo and Larry and Sherri Thomas and the great grandson to Shirley Shull.

Congratulations Treyton, we are so proud of you!!!
Love, Mom, Oad, Grandparents and Great Grandma Shull

Tayja Hall
On winning Student of the Month for May at Morrison Elementary. Levi is the son of Laurel Younge & the grandson of 93 yr old Llewellyn Younge.

On June 19th, Miss. Jordan Atkins celebrates her 7th birthday

Happy Birthday Little Bitty Girl!
Love, Auntie

On April 15th, Miss. Kailon Thornton celebrated her 5th birthday

Happy Birthday Little Bitty Girl!
Love, Auntie

Congratulations to all the Graduates for their accomplishments and good luck in their future endeavors!
From,
Tribal Council Secretary Darrell Kihega

Love, Grandma, Auntie, Mom, Dad and the Girls

Congratulations Levi

On graduating from St. Mary’s School! Love Mom, Grandma & Uncle.

Proud parents Nolan and Charisse Atkins welcomed their child Nolan Omar Atkins, Jr. “Baby Rabbit” Born 3/15/16 at 11:54 pm 6lbs 8.4oz 19 in.

Congratulations AJ
on finishing your GED from Pioneer Technology Center, Love, your family & friends.

Congratulations Julian Price
on finishing your GED from Pioneer Technology Center. Love, your family & friends

Happy 92nd birthday
Llewellyn Younge,
‘Thigle Do-We’
Bear Clan.
Love from #7 & Levi

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