Lt. GOVERNOR RESIGNS

From Lt. Governor Isaac Gibson:

Family and friends, in case you haven't heard I am resigning or stepping down from my Lt. Governors position. This is a hard decision that I've been thinking over for the last few months. I have an opportunity to make a change in my career path by taking a position with the State of Oklahoma that would allow me to work towards a retirement opportunity. I've enjoyed my time here and made a lot of friends and watched a lot of friends and co-workers advance within the tribe and also move on from the tribe in their career choices. I truly believe that all the things I have been challenged with in the past 3 years, accomplished and triumphed over as the Lt. Governor during all the ups and downs, has given me a new perspective on tribal government and I truly feel that I am leaving this office with a clear conscience and have no regrets in the decisions, actions and interactions I made during my time as an elected official.

With that being said, I believe the tribe has the ability to move forward in a positive direction that will be beneficial to all. I especially want to thank all the employees who I worked with over the years and all the employees who worked with my office to help me help the Absentee Shawnee people.

FROM THE ELECTION COMMISSION

Tribal Members: This is to announce that the Election Commission has changed the day and time of their regular monthly meeting. The meeting will now be held on the second Wednesday of each month and the meeting will start at 6:30 pm. The new day and time will be in effect for the November meeting.
Hello friends, neighbors, relatives and Tribal members at large!

First and foremost, I would like to extend our thoughts and prayers to our tribal people that were in the path of the two hurricanes that passed through Houston, Texas and the State of Florida. Several tribal members contacted the tribe and I made sure to call our tribal people that I knew that lived in these areas to ensure that they were ok. These were terrible storms that left so much damage to the towns, homes and everyone lives. I hope this is not a sign of what our winter will be like.

On August 17, 2017, I was invited to speak at Seminole State College for a one-hour symposium on “Native Women Power”. This symposium was sponsored by the Native American-Serving Nontribal Institutions (NASNTI). NASNTI is committed to empowering student academic success through postsecondary options leading to baccalaureate transfer and socioeconomic stability. The NASNTI program has three components: revision of high-risk courses, comprehensive professional development, and engagement services for students. Each component compliments and links to the other components, creating an array of strategies and services that work together to enhance and increase the potential for student success and retention.

Additionally, on August 30, 2017, I attended the Oklahoma Council on Economic Education (OCEE) luncheon along with Tresha Spoon, Education Director of the Absentee Shawnee Tribe, and Sherry Marsh, CTSA Director and staff member. The OCEE goal is to reach and teach every child to create a more informed citizenry capable of making better decisions as saver, investors, borrowers, voters, and participants in the global economy. They do this by educating the educators: providing the curriculum tools, programming support, and community of peers for Oklahoma K-12 teachers to instruct, inspire, and guide. I am happy to mention that Tresha has been involved in this program and has an active role as a Board of Director.

Also, on September 11, 2017 was the monthly directors meeting. Due to scheduling conflicts I had to move the meeting up a week from the regular scheduled meeting. I want to thank Secretary Johnson for taking time to attend these monthly meetings. It is important that we as the Executive Committee meet with the Directors of our programs to see what each program is doing for our tribal people. I also want to thank the Finance staff for attending the September directors meeting. It is very important to have our finance department to attend, especially, now that we are looking at starting our budget process for 2018. And it is very important that each director have the opportunity to sit with the Executive Committee and the Finance Staff to go over their 2018 budget and answer any questions that they may have. Listed below are the departments that attended the Director’s meeting and additional meetings that I attended.

Departments present at the September Directors Meeting:

Executive Committee Present: Secretary Johnson, Governor Butler-Wolfe
Governor’s Meetings

August

17th       Keynote Speaker at Seminole State College “Native Women Power”
19th       Elders Meeting Resource Center- Little Axe
21st       TEC Inc. Board Meeting at 5:30 p.m.
23rd       CTSA Board Meeting at 9:00 a.m.
            Leadership Dinner at 6:00 p.m.
25th       ASED A Meeting- Little Axe C-Store
30th       Back to School with Financial Literacy Luncheon
            Oklahoma Council on Economic Education – OKC

September

1st        Employees Picnic
4th        Labor Day
9th        Cushing Cultural Events
11th       Directors Meeting at 9:00 a.m.
13th       All Nations Bank Meeting held in Oklahoma City
14th & 15th United Indian Nations of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas Meeting held in Tulsa, Ok
16th       Elders Meeting Title VI- Shawnee
18th       Absentee Shawnee Housing Ribbon Cutting Rolling Hills Grand Opening at 9:30 a.m.
            TEC Board Meeting- Thunderbird Casino at  5:50 p.m.
19th       Meeting with Neighboring 101 at 10:00 a.m. held in Shawnee, Oklahoma
20th       Executive Committee Meeting

Other Topics/Expressions

Happy Birthday and Anniversary
To those who have had a birthday or anniversary I extend my warmest regards.

Condolences
To those families who may have lost a family member this month I extend my deepest condolences to you and your family.

Conclusion
I Hope to see everyone at the General Council Meeting on October 28, 2017 at 10:00 am at the AST Health Multi-Purpose Building on the Absentee Shawnee Tribal Complex.

Help me to make a difference – stand beside me and Let’s Build for the Future (BFF) – united and together!

Thank you!

Governor Edwina Butler-Wolfe
JOIN US FOR A COMMUNITY SAFE

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
GAMES AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR KIDS

OCTOBER 20th
4:00PM TO 6:00PM

Absentee Shawnee Tribe
2025 S. Gordon Cooper Drive
Shawnee, OK 74801

concession stand prizes free entry

COSTUMES ENCOURAGED! OPEN TO PUBLIC
It’s that time of year when ghosts and goblins take to the streets for some Halloween fun. The celebration is growing more and more popular with everyone – kids to adults – and the American Red Cross has some safety tips people can follow to help stay safe this Halloween while enjoying the festivities.

**SAFETY TIPS FOR TRICK-or-TREATERS**

As parents get their kids ready for Halloween, here are some tips they should follow:

- Use only flame-resistant costumes.
- Plan the trick-or-treat route - make sure adults know where children are going. A parent or responsible adult should accompany young children as they make their way around the neighborhood.
- Make sure trick-or-treaters can see, and be seen. Give them a flashlight to light their way. Add reflective tape to costumes and Trick-or-Treat bags. Have everyone wear light-colored clothing to be seen.
- Instead of masks, which can cover the eyes and make it hard to see, use face paint instead.
- Be cautious around animals, especially dogs.
- Visit only the homes that have a porch light on. Accept treats at the door – never go inside.
- Walk only on the sidewalks, not in the street. If no sidewalk is available, walk at the edge of the roadway, facing traffic. Look both ways before crossing the street, and cross only at the corner. Don’t cut across yards or use alleys. Don’t cross between parked cars.
- Make sure a grown-up checks the goodies before eating. Remove loose candy, open packages and choking hazards. Discard any items with brand names that you are not familiar with.

**TIPS FOR WELCOMING THE KIDS ON HALLOWEEN**

If you are planning on welcoming trick-or-treaters to your home, follow these safety steps:

- Sweep leaves from your sidewalks and steps.
- Clear your porch or front yard of obstacles someone could trip over.
- Restrain your pets.
- Light the area well so the young visitors can see.
- Use extra caution if driving. Youngsters are excited and may forget to look both ways before crossing.
Greetings!! The Elders Council members were delighted to have two guest speakers at the August meeting. Mariah Lee, Life Safety Monitoring, provided a lot of insight into the advantages of having a medic alert system. This system is one of the most useful tools that can be used to help individuals when in need of emergency assistance. Ms. Lee stated that several tribes are currently assessing ways to fund and implement this tool/service for their tribal members. With this product gaining more importance due to its functionality and uses, the EC invited Mr. Mark Rogers, AST Health Program Executive Director, to attend the meeting and listen to this talk. We were delighted that Mr. Rogers took the time to attend. Mr. Rogers spoke briefly on initiatives and assessments that the clinic is presently undertaking.

The second guest speaker was from the Urban Indian 5 Association (UI5). The Urban Indian 5 Association is an organization that inspires wellness among native people through art. Steve Barse provided a brief introduction of its programs and Thomas Poolaw spoke on some of his initiatives and presented many historical photographs for viewing. UI5 passed out disposable cameras to members who signed up to participate in taking cultural photographs. We hope to see many photos that will depict some of our culture and events in our daily lives. What an exciting project! The cameras are to be returned at the next meeting on September 16.

“The Gathering” was held on September 9 and was a success. The dance ground and night was perfect for the many leaders, shell-shakers and dancers. What a delight to hear the traditional songs and shell-shakers as they sent their words and music through the smoke into the sky. We hope that this type “Gathering” will be held again in the future.

The Elders Council provided coffee for all attendees of The Gathering and it was enjoyed by many. Thanks to Meredith Wahpekeche for putting this together so that everyone could enjoy that wonderful camp coffee throughout the night.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS: As in the past, the Elders Council members have volunteered their individual time and money to help make the “CHRISTMAS BASKET” project a success. The baskets primarily consist of a lap blanket and toiletry items, such as shampoo, hair brushes, and combs and other incidental necessities. The Christmas baskets are given to Absentee Shawnee Tribal elder members who are in nursing homes; are home bound; have no transportation; have health issues; or in need of assistance due to financial hardship. The EC officers have solicited donations to help finance this project and these donations along with the EC’s contribution will help make this project a success once again. If you would like to donate to this cause, please contact one of the EC Officers.

In order to receive a Christmas basket, you must submit an application for consideration. The application form follows.

My Quote for this month is: We can’t help everyone but everyone can help someone!

Until next time,
Athed Edwards-Fletcher
ELDERS COUNCIL CHRISTMAS BASKETS
APPLICATION FORM

Qualifications: 1) Must be Absentee Shawnee Tribal Member
2) Must be 50 years old or above
3) Must reside within the counties of Pottawatomie, Cleveland, Lincoln or Oklahoma.

NAME: _______________________________________________________________________

ADDRESS: __________________________________________________________________

PHONE NO: __________________________________________________________________

NOMINATED BY: __________________________________________________________________

REASON: □ Nursing home □ Home bound □ No transportation □ Health issues
          □ Other – describe (be specific) _____________________________________________
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Submit application no later than NOVEMBER 30, 2017:

Mail Application to:    AST Elders Council
                        2025 South Gordon Cooper Drive
                        Shawnee, OK 74801

Alternative:    Drop-off application at the Tribal Complex Building #1, Receptionist

Office use only:
Date received: ___________________________ Received by ___________________________

Delivered by: ___________________________ Date of delivery: __________________________

Submitted 9-15-17
Fall is coming, and with it flu season! As we prepare for another fall flu season, please remember to partner with your health system, for yourself and your family, by practicing proven hygiene and infection control procedures such as frequent hand washing, getting your annual flu shot, limiting your public exposure if you should become ill with a fever, and encouraging others to adhere to these protocols as well. It is our responsibility as a health system to be the example of infection control for our patients, community, and loved ones. With the summer winding down, we are excited about the youth getting back-to-school, the upcoming 4th Annual AST Run for Your Life Zombie 5K Event October 27th at Little Axe/Lake Thunderbird, and the continual expansion of our services and increasing access to health programs – all to serve our patients better every day!

The inaugural 2017 AST Health System Internship Program was an unequivocal success. We hosted a graduation luncheon for our six AST young men and women, who successfully completed rotations throughout the health system. The internship program aligns with our strategic plan of investing in our young tribal members through education, mentorship, and the creation of career opportunities through service to the tribe’s overall health. They finished the program with a professional letter of recommendation, a program certificate of completion, a health related work history, and a career plan on where to go now to achieve their dreams! We are extremely proud of these emerging young professionals and hope we see them again in our health system as they continue with their education and career goals.

Oklahomans face health and wellness crises every year, including tribal members here in Indian Country. The challenge has been to find solutions that work. News 9 in OKC and News on 6 in Tulsa are launching a statewide initiative to share information with their viewers on the current state of health in Oklahoma. The AST Health System joined News 9 in their state-wide community health program outreach this year for an in-depth look into the series health issues facing Oklahomans and the unique, innovative solutions that could make the lives of our friends, family and neighbors better including here in Indian Country. Please see both the Part I & II series located on their website here:  http://www.news9.com/category/327122/state-of-health

The health system’s strategic planning event was completed on September 8th at the new multi-purpose building. The EC liaisons, Treasurer and Secretary, the Health System’s leadership team, and the health board members attended the event to ensure resources, efforts, and services were appropriately linked and programmed for execution against the strategic plan, supporting grants, third party resources, and compact funding against the baseline and Joint Venture staffing plans. We sincerely appreciate the professionalism and support of both the EC and Health Boards in supporting the healthcare delivery efforts of the health system for our patients!

Elder care and advanced aging concerns such as fall risk, monitoring loved ones who live alone, and homebound health care, remain critical priorities to the tribe and the health system. The health system has and shall continue full partnership with the tribe in serving and coordinating medical care for any tribal member with a homebound medical need that falls within the scope and authority of our health and wellness system. If you know any tribal member who is homebound and needs medical assistance, please contact our health administration office at (405) 701-7621 and we will be happy to assist with the best possible resources and coordinated care.

The health system’s most valuable resource—our people—again displayed outstanding service to our tribal health system! I am extremely proud of our outstanding star performers again this month, and thank them all for their contributions to our patients, their fellow employees, and the tribe!

**September Employees of the Month**

Employee of the Month

Christina Gourley, LPN LAHC Primary Care

Casey Hayes, Bonnie Collett, Courtney Plumley

Dara Thorpe & John Soap

Team of the Month

Special Leadership Award

Mark E. Rogers, MAL, FACHE, CMPE, CHC

Executive Director
October 2017 - Scheduled Closings

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<td>(PlusCare will be open regular weekend hours Saturday, 11/25 and Sunday, 11/26)</td>
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*In the event of a weather cancellation or delay affecting health services, please call ahead. Little Axe Health Center at (405) 447-0300, Shawnee Clinic at (405)878-5850 or PlusCare at (405)447-0477

**Health closures/delays are posted on the Absentee Shawnee Tribal Health Facebook wall “Absentee Shawnee Tribal Health”, Twitter @ASTHealth and on ASTHS website at www.asthealth.org.

BRING US YOUR USED MEDICAL EQUIPMENT!!!

The AST Health System is accepting used durable medical equipment items for re-use. We can shine up that old walker, wheelchair, cane, or CPAP breathing machine and make it serviceable again.

Drop off your un-used item(s) at Little Axe or Shawnee Physical Therapy Departments.

For more information, call 405-447-0300 (Little Axe) • 405-878-5850 (Shawnee)
**Absentee Shawnee Tribal Members with Vision Insurance:**

All enrolled Absentee Shawnee Tribal members who have vision insurance will have their insurance billed for the exam and any prescribed optical products. The Tribal benefit will be used for the remainder of the cost for prescription eye glasses or contact lens, not to exceed the $350.00 vision benefit through the ASTHS Contract Health Services. If the amount exceeds the $350.00 benefit, the Tribal member will be responsible for the out of pocket expense.

*If an enrolled Absentee Tribal Member with insurance chooses to see an outside provider they will be responsible for notifying ASTHS Contract Health Services (405.701.7951 or 405.878.5850). Their benefit within the Absentee Shawnee Optometry Department will only allow for the amount within the $350.00 that was left unused for the vision benefit year. (i.e. If you were seen December 31, 2016 your vision benefit year lasts until December 30, 2017.)*

**Absentee Shawnee Tribal Members without Vision Insurance:**

All enrolled Absentee Shawnee Tribal members who do not have vision insurance must use the Absentee Shawnee Optometry Department to receive their eye exam at no charge and their $350.00 tribal benefit for the cost of prescription eye glasses or contact lens. If the amount exceeds the $350.00 benefit the Tribal member will be responsible for the out of pocket expense.

**Absentee Shawnee Tribal Members who live outside of the catchment area:**

All enrolled Absentee Shawnee Tribal members who reside outside of the catchment area (Cleveland, Pottawatomie, Logan, Lincoln, and Oklahoma counties) may still utilize their tribal benefit only if they use the Absentee Shawnee Optometry department for their exam and/or prescription optical products. The allotted $350.00 will be used towards prescription eye glasses or contact lens. If the amount exceeds the $350.00 benefit the Tribal member will be responsible for the out of pocket costs.

*These patient will need to ensure they have updated their chart. This is to include updated HIPAA and consent forms.*

**Additional products/charges outside of the allowed benefit schedule:**

Any additional products/charges outside of the allowed benefit schedule must be paid for by the patient. For example, patients who do not require corrective lens but chose to get colored contacts or non-prescription sunglasses these will be at their own expense. All charges will need to be paid for in advance following the payment guidelines posted in the office. NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED.

*No combining of discounts allowed
*Insurance benefits must be exhausted first before discounts can be applied.
*Patient’s co-pay portion cannot be discounted.*
Reminder:

- All trust land transactions must come through the Realty Office.
- Sales and/or any other trust land transactions must be authorized by the Realty Department and approved by the BIA.
- Any trust land transactions not involving the Realty Department are invalid.
- Please keep addresses current with the Office of the Special Trustee for Indians @ 1-888-678-6836. This will allow proper notification to be made to landowners on new leases and other information.
- Please keep addresses current with the Absentee Shawnee Enrollment Department. This allows the Realty Department to cross-reference landowner addresses with the OST.
- Please keep addresses current with the Absentee Shawnee Enrollment Department. This will allow proper notification to be made to landowners on new leases and other information.
- Gift deed transactions will take time to get approved from the BIA.
- Negotiated sales must follow the proper procedures to ensure the transaction is considered for approval.
- A family member of a deceased landowner must initiate the probate process.

If anyone has any questions, please contact the Realty Department @ (405) 275-4030.

PROBATE MISSION STATEMENT

The primary mission of the Division of the Probate is to compile inventories of the Indian Trust Assets and family information, and to coordinate the timely distribution of trust assets with the Office of Hearings and Appeals, Land Titles and Records Office and the Office of Special Trustee.

The Division of Probate gathers information regarding decedent's family and property and prepares it for adjudication by the Office of Hearings and Appeals (OHA). After OHA issues a probate order the Division works with other trust offices, such as the Office of Special Trustee for American Indians and the Land Titles and Records Office to distribute assets.

In order for this to happen, the family of the decedent will need to contact the Absentee Shawnee Real Estate Division (Probate) to start the probate process.

Should you have any questions, please contact Lea Tsotaddle at 405-275-4030 ext. 6248.

IF YOU’D LIKE TO SUBMIT AN AD OR ARTICLE:

Give us a call at (405) 598-1279 or (405) 481-0558
or send us an e-mail to stiger@astribe.com

ALL ARTICLES FOR THE NEXT MONTH’S ISSUE ARE DUE BY THE 15th OF THE CURRENT MONTH

Unfortunately, we can only accept one picture per birthday person, NOT per birthday wish.
Emergency Management

How to Prepare for Emergencies

Red Cross Apps to Help Prepare and Get Important Information When You Need It - Download Free RC Mobile Apps today in the Apple Store or Google Play. Available apps:

**Hero Care** - Whether you’re the parent of a child joining the military or a member of the military/veteran communities, Hero Care will connect you to important resources that can help you through both emergency and nonemergency situations.

**First Aid** - Get instant access to information on handling the most common first aid emergencies

**Blood** - Schedule blood donation appointments, track total donations and earn rewards as you help us meet the constant need for blood.

**Pet First Aid** - Be prepared to help your furry friends with veterinary advice for everyday emergencies.

**Weather-Related Apps:**

**Emergency** - This all-inclusive app lets you monitor more than 35 different severe weather and emergency alerts, to help keep you and your loved ones safe

**Tornado** - Receive weather alerts whenever the NOAA issues a tornado watch or warning for your community – or any location where you have loved ones

**Earthquake** - Receive notification when an earthquake occurs, find help and let others know you’re safe even if the power is out.

**Flood** - Learn and prepare your family and friends for flooding, evacuation and a safe return home.

Free, Fun and Informative Apps for Kids and Parents

**Monster Guard** - For kids aged 7-11. This app teaches preparedness for real-life emergencies at home with the help of Maya, Chad, Olivia and all the monsters.

**Swim** - Learn to help keep your loved ones safe in & around water with drowning prevention & emergency response information. Includes educational games and videos for kids plus a swim lesson progress tracker.

www.redcross.org/get-help/how-to-prepare-for-emergencies/mobile-apps

Contact information:
Emergency Management Coordinator can be reached at the Tribal Police Department 405-275-3200, cell phone number 405-740-1562, and at this email address: ldhay@astribe.com
With your cooling bill this Summer
If you live in Pottawatomie or Cleveland counties and have a C.D.I.B. card you may qualify for the L.I.H.E.A.P Program
Come and apply Starting in May thru September 2017
The L.I.H.E.A.P Program will pay for
All applicants must meet the eligibility requirements and criteria which is approved by the Absentee Shawnee Tribe.
Department of Social Services
(405) 275-4030 Ext. #6225 or #6255
Let us help your Electric Bill

Did You Know....
Any name changes that may occur (i.e. marriage, divorce, etc.) need to be updated through enrollment, BEFORE any new registrations or renewals can be processed.

*No tags will issue unless at least one (1) person on the title is an Absentee Shawnee Tribal member.

How to Get a Tag
NEW MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION*
Any new motor vehicle registrations must be done in person by the Tribal Member. The following is a list of required documents you must have for new motor vehicle registration(s).

• TITLE
• BILL OF SALE OR SALES CONTRACTLIEN ENTRY FORM (if applicable)
• ABSENTEE SHAWNEE TRIBAL ENROLLMENT CARD
• OKLAHOMA INSURANCE VERIFICATION
• VALID OKLAHOMA DRIVER LICENSE

REGISTRATION RENEWAL
There are two (2) options available. The following is a list of required documents for renewals.

RENEWING IN PERSON:
• Current Registration Certificate
• Oklahoma Insurance Verification
• Valid Oklahoma Driver License
• Absentee Shawnee Tribal Enrollment card

RENEWING BY MAIL:
To renew by mail, send check or money order along with the above listed items. Make check or money order payable to: Absentee Shawnee Tribe Tax Commission. A $35.00 fee for all returned checks will be charged.

TAG PRICE GUIDE
Excise tax = Actual Purchase Price x 1.25%

NEW MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
Excise Tax + Years Tagged + Title Fee + Admin. Fee = TAG PRICE

RENEWALS
Years Tagged + Admin. Fee = TAG PRICE

VEHICLE REGISTRATION TAX SCHEDULE

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Do you have any questions? Please feel free to contact the AST Tax Commission office at (405)275-4030, option 6.
**Tax Collections**

**FY-2017**

**YTD TAX COLLECTIONS**

*(through 8/31/2017)*

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*TRIBAL POLICE*

- **Absentee Shawnee**
- **Pottawatomie County**
- **Shawnee**
- **Pottawatomie County**

*SHERRIFF*

- **Cleveland County**
- **Norman**
- **Cleveland County**

*OGE & E*

- **Report Power Outage**
- **Power Outage**

*CANADIAN VALLEY*

- **State of Oklahoma**
- **Road Conditions**

*DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY*

- **Highway Patrol**
- **1-800-522-0206**

*HIGHWAY PATROL*

- **State of Oklahoma**
- **Road Conditions**

*HIGHWAY PATROL*

- **State of Oklahoma**
- **Road Conditions**
YOUR FUTURE IS KEY, SO STAY DRUG FREE.

OCTOBER 23-31ST!

⇒ Red Ribbon Week educates individuals, families, and communities on the destructive effects of alcohol and drugs and encourages the adoption of healthy lifestyle choices.
⇒ Wearing a red ribbon during the last week of October has come to symbolize zero tolerance for alcohol, drug and tobacco use and a commitment to substance abuse prevention.
⇒ Grab your red ribbon from our AST MyDNA program located in the Diabetes & Wellness Department to join the cause!

DID YOU KNOW

Children of parents who talk to their teens regularly about drugs are 42% less likely to use drugs than those who don’t, yet only a quarter of teens report having these conversations! Talk to your kids!

MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE AST MYDNA PROGRAM @MYDNA.ROCKS

A Little Note from The Tag Office

Did You Know.....
Any name changes that may occur (i.e. marriage, divorce, etc.) need to be updated through enrollment, BEFORE any new registrations or renewals can be processed.

Who are the children in need?
- Native American children in custody of tribe or state.
- Native American children ages 0-17.
- Native American children in sibling groups.
- Native American children with special, physical, or emotional needs.
- Native American children mixed with another ethnicity.

TRIBAL FOSTER CARE HOMES ARE NEEDED FOR OUR TRIBAL CHILDREN

WILL YOU OPEN YOUR HOME TO A CHILD IN NEED?

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A FOSTER CARE HOME PLEASE CONTACT:
JULIE WILSON 275-4030 EXT. 6376
**Free Music Lessons**

Guitar • Bass • Piano • Drums

Available to all Native Americans w/CDIB#

For details, call Absentee Shawnee Behavioral Health

405-878-4716

**Menu subject to change**

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**NOT GOING TO BE HOME!!**
CALL AND LET US KNOW AT 405-275-4030
EXT 6227 or 6270
OR NOTIFY YOUR DRIVER

**LUNCH SERVED MONDAY-THURSDAY 11AM TO 1PM**

**BREAKFAST SERVED FRIDAYS 9AM TO 11AM**
Let us help...

With your cooling bill this Summer
If you live in Pottawatomie or Cleveland counties and have a C.D.I.B. card you may qualify for the L.I.H.E.A.P Program

Come and apply
Starting in May thru September 2017

The L.I.H.E.A.P Program will pay for
your Electric Bill

All applicants must meet the eligibility requirements and criteria which is approved by the Absentee Shawnee Tribe.

Department of Social Services
(405) 275-4030
Ext. #6225 or #6255

Let us help...

your Electric Bill
ZOMBIE RUN 5K

October 27, 2017
(FREE EVENT) Open to the public
NEW LOCATION: Thunderbird Lake Clear Bay area
1201 Clear Bay Ave, Norman, OK

FOOD TRUCKS, COSTUME CONTEST, TRUNK OR TREAT AND MORE!

5K participants must be at least 10 years of age. All ages may participate in the 1-Mile Walk/Run.

For more information or questions Buster Bread at 405-364-7298 and Kasey Dean at 701-7993.

DON’T MISS THE LITTLE AXE INDIANS LAST HOME FOOTBALL GAME FOLLOWING THE RUN!

SPONSORED BY:
The MyDNA/PFS (Partnership for Success) Grant
AST Diabetes & Wellness SPDI Program

PARTNERS:
Thunderbird Lake
Little Axe Public Schools
AST Health Systems,
AST Police Department

5K RUN IS PRE-REGISTER ONLY, GO TO:
www.runsignup.com/Race/OK/Norman/RunForYourLifeZombie5k
Only pre-registered 5k runners will receive a t-shirt.
1-Mile Fun Run/Walk on-site registration day of event only.
Health Presents 1st Annual Visionary Leadership Award

Shawnee, Oklahoma – The Absentee Shawnee Tribal Health System has been engaged in a strategic planning process and during the last quarterly meeting, health officials sought to distinguish certain individuals who had made extraordinary efforts in strategic planning. This recognition came in the form of the first annual ASTHS Visionary Leadership Award. The award recognizes efforts along with the recipient’s ability to inspire, engage, and motivate people to fulfill the mission and vision of ASTHS. The award also intends to recognize individuals who have created a bridge between the past, present and future that tells the story of the Absentee Shawnee Tribal Health System’s growth and success.

It was ASTHS’ privilege to bestow this first honor to Mr. Scott Miller, former AST Governor. It was his contribution and impact, the awarding of the Indian Health Service Joint Venture project of the Little Axe Clinic and the formation of the 2 governing health boards, the Absentee Shawnee Tribal Health Authority, Inc. and the Li-Si-Wi-Nwi, Inc., which deserved the acknowledgement. Health appreciates the leadership qualities Mr. Miller possesses then and now – vision, intuition, humility and courage.

Mr. Miller currently serves as the Bureau of Indian Affairs Self-Governance and IRR Roads Specialist for the Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma. Mr. Miller has worked in various aspects of tribal governmental affairs since 2002. In 2005, he was afforded the opportunity to serve as an elected leader to the Absentee Shawnee Tribe’s Executive Committee. He served in the capacities of Tribal Secretary, Lieutenant Governor and Governor. He holds a Masters of Business Administration and has recently completed his Master of Legal Studies at the University of Oklahoma. He is married to Alicia (Aly) Miller and they have 2 sons.
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Walk-In Flu Shots Available

Norman, Oklahoma – If you don’t have time to schedule an appointment for your Flu shot, the Absentee Shawnee Tribal Health System is now offering walk-in opportunities at the Little Axe Health Center location only.

This service is for all established patients (6 months of age and up) with our health system, the vaccinations will be offered at the following locations, dates and times:

1) Tuesday, Oct 10th  Little Axe Health Center  5:00 PM – 8:00 PM
2) Thursday, Oct 12th  Little Axe Health Center  5:00 PM – 8:00 PM
3) Tuesday, Oct 24th  Little Axe Health Center  5:00 PM – 8:00 PM
4) Thursday, Oct 26th  Little Axe Health Center  5:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Flu vaccines at PlusCare are also available for current patients 9 years old and up during normal PlusCare hours to include the weekends.

They are also available at the Shawnee Extended Hours Clinic for current patients 6 months old and up from 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM M-F and 9:00 AM-5:00 AM on Saturdays.

Flu shots will also be available at General Council in the Multipurpose Building on Saturday, October 28, 2017 beginning at 9:00 AM.

Influenza (Flu) is a respiratory infection that can cause serious complications, particularly to young children, older adults and people with certain medical conditions. Most seasonal flu activity typically occurs between October and May. If you have additional questions, please call Little Axe Health Center at (405)447-0300, PlusCare Clinic at (405)447-0477 or Shawnee Clinic at (405)878-5850.
Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Advocacy
The AST Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Programs are on-call 24 hours per day to provide emotional support, advocacy and crisis counseling to survivors at hospitals, police stations and throughout the legal system. The programs also serve as a resource center to the community by offering educational information and referrals.

Transitional Housing
The AST DV Transitional Housing Program serves victims of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault. Participants have up to six months to obtain education and job skills needed to begin a new life.

Court Advocacy
Assists survivors with domestic violence court related costs (when funding is available) and appearances as well as filing for emergency protective orders (EPO) or restraining orders.

Shelter Placement Assistance
The Absentee Shawnee Tribe’s Domestic Violence Program works with other shelters within Oklahoma in order to help victims obtain safe housing. Emergency transportation for the victim and children may also be available.

Housing and Utility Assistance
Assists victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and/or dating violence in emergency situations. This assistance may allow for a victim to either receive housing or utility assistance.

Referral Assistance
Assists with providing community resources to those who are in need of additional services outside the scope of the Absentee Shawnee Tribe’s Domestic Violence Program.

Community Outreach
The Absentee Shawnee Tribe’s Domestic Violence Program offers educational trainings, informational displays, and community events in order to provide more awareness to both Tribal and Non-Tribal communities.

For any questions regarding any of the above services please contact the Absentee Shawnee Tribe’s Domestic Violence staff at (405) 273-2888.
The AST Diabetes and Wellness Fitness Center provides state of the art fitness equipment to help you reach your fitness goals. The AST Fitness Center is available to AST Diabetes Program patients, all Native Americans and their household family members, and the AST employees. Our goal is to provide appropriate and educational fitness training to all AST diabetes patients while promoting a safe, fun, and positive experience. Take some time to come by and visit the Diabetes and Wellness Fitness Center today! For more information, please contact Buster Bread or Chrissy Wiens at (405) 364-7298.

AST Diabetes and Wellness Program

The goal of the diabetes and wellness program is to provide a supportive resource to tribal members who are currently diagnosed with diabetes, or at risk and seeking information and/or support for diabetes and personal health. The program will offer guidance on healthy lifestyle changes such as eating healthy, exercise tips including workout classes with our two certified trainers, and keys to reducing stress.

The AST Resource Center fitness room hours are:
Monday-Friday 6:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday 9:00am - 3:00pm
Sunday CLOSED

For more information on the many exciting opportunities available for our tribal community please call our clinic at 405-701-7977 or visit our website at www.asthealth.org (Then navigate to our Diabetes and Wellness section under the services section.)
The AST Diabetes and Wellness Fitness Center provides state-of-the-art fitness equipment to help you reach your fitness goals. The AST Fitness Center is available to AST Diabetes Program patients, all Native Americans and their household family members, and the AST employees. Our goal is to provide appropriate and educational fitness training to all AST diabetes patients while promoting a safe, fun, and positive experience. Take some time to come by and visit the Diabetes and Wellness Fitness Center today! For more information, please contact Buster Bread or Chrissy Wiens at (405) 364-7298.

Buster Bread
Fitness Manager

Chrissy Wiens
Physical Activities Specialist

Brandon Goodman
Fitness Technician

McKenna Watson
Fitness Technician

AST Diabetes and Wellness Program

The goal of the diabetes and wellness program is to provide a supportive resource to tribal members who are currently diagnosed with diabetes, or at risk and seeking information and/or support for diabetes and personal health. The program will offer guidance on healthy lifestyle changes such as eating healthy, exercise tips including workout classes with our two certified trainers, and keys to reducing stress.

The AST Resource Center fitness room hours are:
Monday-Friday 6:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday  9:00am - 3:00pm
Sunday  CLOSED

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**Fitness sessions will be available every Wednesday and Friday at the Little Axe Health Center**

“Kickboxing Camp”- Intense aerobic training that incorporates kickboxing self-defense to engage and strengthen the cardiovascular system.

“Circuit Training”- A time efficient training system aimed at developing strength through pre-determined training stations.

“Cardio Kickboxing”- Aerobic training using kickboxing techniques to engage and strengthen the cardiovascular system.

“Work!”- Strength training exercise that uses tubing, weights, and kettlebells to help increase muscular strength, anaerobic power, and tone muscles.

**Absentee Shawnee Fitness**

**Diabetes and Wellness**
Sign up, stay connected.

ONLINE PATIENT PORTAL → for our Little Axe Health Center and Shawnee Clinic

Need to schedule an appointment? Ask a question? View lab results? Now, Little Axe Health Center and Shawnee Clinic patients can connect with their health records and care providers via our real-time, secure patient portal. Go to www.asthealth.org/patient-portal to register.

For more help, call your clinic, and we’ll walk you through it.

Install the app on iPhone or Android for real-time access to your health information.
Deputy Medical Director, Absentee Shawnee Tribal Health System
Bruce Stafford, DO, Diplomate ABFM, NBPAS

With your health in mind –

Of the flu. Use common sense this flu season and don't panic. Life is too short for that. In high risk for significant complications (or perhaps death) there are medications that can be prescribed to lessen the severity (but not cure) of suffering. A trip to the doctor may be warranted but unless you are very ill, home in bed is where you belong. For the very elderly or those who are at high risk with a shot. The flu season is not here yet so sensibly, not to panic is the order of the day. Meanwhile, do those things you know to do - wash your hands after coming into contact with environmental surfaces like bathroom doors, eat well, drink plenty of water and get plenty of rest. Also, grandma used to give advice along the lines of “Don't do stupid stuff.” That means remain healthy in your day to day personal habits. Don't knowingly compromise your health by doing things you know not to do. These are all things grandma told you but are still great advice today from your doctor. If you do develop flu-like symptoms don't go right over and visit grandma. Stay home and don't give anyone else the chance to enjoy your suffering. A trip to the doctor may be warranted but unless you are very ill, home in bed is where you belong. For the very elderly or those who are at high risk for significant complications (or perhaps death) from the flu there are medications that can be prescribed to lessen the severity (but not cure) of the flu. Use common sense this flu season and don't panic. Life is too short for that.

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A number of years ago there was a ridiculous political comment about how the flu vaccine shortage could be blamed on former President Bush and his policies. This raised my hackles and shot my blood pressure up to the height of the International Space Station. Now that I am back down to earth I want to revisit the subject and make one thing clear to everyone. Any flu vaccine shortage is no one’s fault from the perspective of negligent behavior. It is simply an issue, like many others, of our complex modern way of life. Unfortunately it is an issue that will yield some great political mileage for the uninformed and misguided. Let's expand this general discussion and consider the following. I can remember back in about 1955 or so when the great Asian Flu scare hit the United States. I was just a kid living in Kansas City and all the neighbors kept their kids indoors to keep them from becoming exposed to the flu by not playing with anyone else. My mother was a medical professional working in a doctor's office and had little time to run roughshod over my sister and me. Consequently we played outside all day long, made trips to the local dump on our bikes to play amongst the piles of trash and otherwise placed ourselves at great risk of getting who knows what. Needless to say we never caught a thing and survived to create families as nature intended. What I remember about those days is that there was no flu vaccine. The only vaccine I remember was the Salk polio vaccine, administered with a foot long 2-inch diameter needle (or so it seemed in the eyes of a little kid). Flu epidemics have come and gone and many of us are still alive and kicking. We are now presented with the upcoming flu season of 2017-18. No one can yet predict the impact of flu season on the lives of our citizenry. The fact is that there is little evidence that the impending flu season, or any future flu season will bring about anywhere near the pandemic of the early 20th century which did kill millions of people. Let's put things back into perspective. In the early 20th century around World War I the state of personal hygiene in the average U.S. household was pitiful and not much better than it was during the Civil War, and this does not even take into consideration the hygienic state of the rest of the world. Literally hundreds of millions of people still used outdoor toilets, drank unclean water and took a bath perhaps once a month whether they needed it or not. Furthermore, a bar was somewhere you want to drown your troubles, not something to use to cleanse yourself. The jury was still out for many individuals on whether vaccination for smallpox was sent from heaven or hell. Here we are in the early 21st century and who would have thought that one could converse with someone on the other side of the world while looking at their picture on a handheld device? We have lived for years now in the assurance that when fall rolled around we would be able to go to the doc to obtain a flu shot and be secure from influenza. The fact is that getting a flu shot never ever guaranteed that you would not get the flu! I know this to be true from firsthand experience. The flu shot simply is designed to shorten the course or the severity of a flu encounter. It is just like the pneumonia shot that is now a part of our healthcare arsenal. I would bet my hat that most people, regardless of whether they have a flu shot, never get the flu because either they have not been exposed or their bodies' immune system is able to take care of the problem. People of intelligence should be readily receptive to my comments about modern healthcare in that much of what we know about disease processes places a heavy emphasis upon preventive measures. Some of these preventive measures go back to the advice grandma gave us as children – “Wash your hands.” The flu virus particles are airborne, just like viruses for many other maladies, the common cold being the most familiar. The World Health Organization and several other health organizations are clear on this one measure alone. Hand washing is the single most effective way of preventing disease transmission. Doctors have known this for a long time and we were trained in medical school and residency to wash our hands between patient visits to prevent the spread of disease. Another way you can help prevent the spread of airborne disease is to cover your face when you cough, or if you are brave enough, wear a surgical mask when out in public (just think of it as a fashion statement) when you have a cold or flu. I want to throw this out for reassurance to those who are convinced that they will die if they do not get a flu shot. The CDC, the American Academy of Family Practice and several other medical organizations work diligently to allocate available supplies of flu vaccines to provide those who at high risk with a shot. The flu season is not here yet so sensibly, not to panic is the order of the day. Meanwhile, do those things you know to do - wash your hands after coming into contact with environmental surfaces like bathroom doors, eat well, drink plenty of water and get plenty of rest. Also, grandma used to give advice along the lines of “Don't do stupid stuff.” That means remain healthy in your day to day personal habits. 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THE INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT OF 1978

The Indian Child Welfare Act is a 1978 federal law. It offers protections to Indian children, parents, guardians and tribes in cases in which a child has been removed from its home. The ICWA forces state courts to recognize the political, cultural, and social standards of Indian tribes and peoples. The Court must consider those standards during any proceeding or placement of the child. The ICWA protects the best interests of Indian children and seeks to promote a stable, secure Indian family.

PARTIES PROTECTED BY THE ACT

Indian children are those enrolled in a tribe or eligible to be enrolled, with at least one parent who is a member of an Indian tribe. The ICWA also protects three other parties. First, it protects the custodial parents of an Indian child should they be accused of wrongdoing. The ICWA makes the state courts provide full notice of all hearings, use expert witnesses, and follow a higher standard of proof than in non-Indian cases. The Act also makes the state court appoint an attorney to represent the parents if they are unable to afford one. Second, the ICWA protects Indian custodians. Indian people who have raised a relative child as if they were their own, or people to whom the natural parents have given temporary custody, are entitled to the same type of notice and protections as the natural parents. Finally, the Act protects tribal rights as well. The state court must give notice to the tribe and generally follow its recommendations about placement. If these parties’ rights are not protected, the Act allows any of them to overturn the result of the state court. The ICWA does not apply in three types of cases. It does not apply in divorces or divorce modifications, unless a termination of parental rights is involved or custody is given to someone other than the natural parents. It does not apply if the child in custody is accused of a crime. Finally, Oklahoma courts have created a third exception to the law: the ICWA does not apply to noncustodial Indian parents who do not support or visit their children.

STATE AUTHORITY OVER INDIAN CHILDREN

In some cases, Oklahoma lacks any kind of authority over an Indian child. If the child lives on trust or restricted land, or in an MHO Housing cluster, or in a dependent Indian community, the state may not have authority to proceed. Under the ICWA, the case must be heard in the tribal court. For other Indian children, the state shares jurisdiction with tribal courts. However, the Supreme Court has said that tribal courts are the preferred court for Indian children. An Indian parent or tribe may request that a case be transferred to tribal court for proceedings.

If a child is placed in foster care, the Act requires the state to follow placement guidelines. The State must follow the Tribe’s Tribal State Agreement and Placement Preferences.

“RESPECT THE INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT BECAUSE OUR CHILDREN ARE NOT YOURS TO TAKE”

Before placing a child in a non-familial or non-tribal final home, states are required to make what are called “active efforts” to place the child in an ICWA-compliant situation. These efforts include mandatory attempts at parental and familial reunification before terminating rights permanently, and consultation with the tribe in a timely manner.

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is a federal assistance program of the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) for healthcare and nutrition of low-income pregnant women, breastfeeding women, and infants and children under the age of five. GRANDPARENTS RAISING THEIR GRANDCHILDREN MAY RECEIVE WIC FOR THEIR GRANDCHILDREN.

Fallen angels, long drives across state and emotional encounters all make it difficult for social workers in child protection services to really ever “clock out.” Their job doesn’t end when the typical 40-hour work week is over. The true nature of the profession requires them to be available at a moment’s notice, 24/7, 365 days a year.

Please Report Child Abuse
You could be saving a child’s life.
NOT YOURS TO TAKE

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THE INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT OF 1978

afford one. Second, the ICWA protects Indian custodians. Indian people who have raised their children in the absence of their natural parents, are given priority for custody. Indian custodians are not required to prove the same standard of evidence as non-Indian custodians. They do not have to prove the same facts in order to obtain custody as non-Indian custodians. The Act also provides a higher standard of proof in the case of Indian custodians. The state has the burden of proof in cases involving Indian custodians. The state must prove that the child’s best interest requires removing the child from the Indian custodian. The Act also provides for mandatory attempts at parental and familial reunification before terminating rights permanently, and only if those attempts are not successful.

ICWA HAS MOVED TO 105 N. KIMBERLY AVENUE

Jackie Denny PSSF Program 395-4493

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THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN

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EDIBILITY

ENROLLED ABSENTEE SHAWNEE TRIBE

18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

UTILITY BILL IN YOUR NAME AND/OR SPOUSE’S NAME (SPOUSE MUST RESIDE IN HOME)

TOTAL RESIDENCE INCOME (MUST NOT EXCEED A MONTHLY NET PAY OF $2,800.00)

REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION:

SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS (ALL MEMBERS RESIDING IN THE RESIDENCE)

CDIB CARDS (ALL MEMBERS RESIDING IN THE RESIDENCE)

CURRENT UTILITY BILL AND/OR DISCONNECT NOTICE

CURRENT 30 DAYS INCOME VERIFICATION (I.E. CHECK STUB, SOCIAL SECURITY, UNEMPLOYMENT, TANF, ETC.)

UNEMPLOYED APPLICANTS MUST COMPLETE SELF-CERTIFICATION FORM PROVIDED BY CASE WORKER

APPLICATION ALSO ONLINE: www.astribe.com

HAVE APPLICATION COMPLETED AND ALL REQUIRED DOCUMENTATIONS BEFORE SUBMITTING TO SOCIAL SERVICES

O I L S

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services will be at the Tribal Court House, Bldg. #3 each month on the 2nd Thursday from 9am-12pm.

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services (OILS) is a nonprofit organization that provides free legal services to low income Native Americans in Oklahoma. To be eligible for services you must fall within OILS income guidelines.

Contact information:

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services (OILS)
4200 Perimeter Center Dr., Ste 222
Oklahoma City, OK 73112
Telephone: (405) 943-6457
Telephone: (800) 658-1497
Facsimile: (405) 917-7060

THE OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & ENGINEERING (OEH&E)

The principal role of OEH&E is to raise the health status of our tribal members to the highest possible level by providing services in the area of water and wastewater. To qualify for a water well and/or septic system, the applicant must be an enrolled Absentee Shawnee Tribal member and reside within one of these six counties; Pottawatomie, Cleveland, Oklahoma, Payne, Lincoln, or Logan, provide land ownership by verification such as a Warranty Deed or Notarized Lease Agreement through the Absentee Shawnee Tribe Reality Department. Proof of income is not required.

The services we provide are: new water wells, renovation of a water wells, new city or rural water connections, replacement of city or rural water service lines, new wastewater septic systems, renovation of septic systems, new city sewer lines/renovation of city sewer lines and water treatment systems as needed. We are not funded to perform annual pumping of septic tanks. That service is considered part of home maintenance.

If you are having water or wastewater issues or building a new home and need services please come by our office and fill out an OEH&E application for assistance.

If your home is under the management of any housing authority and has not been paid off, you do not qualify for assistance. Applications for this program are available online at www.astribe.com and at the OEH&E building.
Resistance training is one of the best forms of exercise that you can do for your body. It's a crucial part of any exercise plan! You can use hand-held weights at the gym, resistance bands at home, or even your own body weight to develop strength and muscle. Even as you age, resistance training may help you with activities of daily living such as walking, picking things up, and climbing stairs. Resistance training is also good for your bones!

**Benefits of resistance training with diabetes**

For people with diabetes, resistance training helps the body:

- Respond better to insulin
- Improve the way it uses blood sugar
- Lose weight
- Lower your risk for heart disease

Research shows us that resistance training is as good as aerobic exercise at boosting how well your body uses insulin. Also, engaging in aerobic exercise may be even better! Imagine the benefits if combined both forms of exercise into your fitness routine!

The American Diabetes Association recommends that people with type 2 diabetes start a strength training program to help with blood sugar

**Let's Get Started!**

- If you're not active now, check in with your doctor first. Ask if there are any exercises that you should avoid.
- It is a good idea to work with a certified fitness instructor or trainer, so you learn the correct way to do each exercise.
- Your strength training program should work your whole body 2-3 times a week. Set up your schedule so that you work different muscle groups on different days. Try not to work the same muscle groups 2 days in a row. Give your muscles at least 48 hours to recover and get stronger! Your body needs rest in order to get stronger.
- As you get started, set yourself up for success with a moderate schedule. Do each move 10-15 times (one set) up to three times a week. Once you get used to that, you can gradually do more, until you are doing 3 sets of 10-15 repetitions up to three times a week.
- Always warm up before you exercise. Brisk walking is an excellent way to do that. When you're done strength training, do a series of stretches, holding each stretch for 30 to 60 seconds, to end your workout.

For any questions pertaining to diabetes and exercise, please contact the AST Diabetes and Wellness Program at 405-364-7298 (Resource Center). Information provided by www.WebMD.com
Office of Environmental Health
Brownfield Response Program

What is a Brownfield?
The EPA defines a brownfield site as “…real property, the expansion, redevelopment, or reuse of which may be complicated by the presence or potential presence of hazardous substances, pollutants, contaminants, controlled substances, petroleum or petroleum products, or is mine-scarred land.”

Do you possibly have a Brownfield site on your land?
Typical Brownfield Sites Include:

- Abandoned Factories/Buildings/Homes
- Burned Homes
- Buried Dump Sites
- Open Dump Sites
- A Large Amount of Tires
- Former Cattle Dip Pit Sites
- Barrels of Unknown Substances
- Old Service Stations
- Oil Storage Facilities
- Oil/Gas Well Sites
- Old Dry Cleaning Businesses

If it's possible that you have a Brownfield site on your property, or if you know of a possible Brownfield site, please contact:

Absentee Shawnee Tribe
Brownfield Response Program
2025 S. Gordon Cooper Dr.
Shawnee, OK 74801
(405) 214-4235
AST.Environmental.Programs@astribe.com

Follow us on Facebook to view and comment on current and upcoming projects.
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Tobacco Cessation Program

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Location: Little Axe Health Center
Behavioral Health Conference Room

Facilitator: Marvin Smith, LPC/LADC, Therapist

Contact Information: LA BH  405-701-7987
*Honoring Our Native American Heritage*

**ROCK YOUR MOCS!!**

November 15, 2017

A Native American Panel discussing

**HEALING HISTORICAL TRAUMA**

Nov.15, 2017 Conference Rm A & B

(Brown Bag Luncheon Noon-1pm)

Friday-November 17, 2017

**Arts and Craft Vendors**

in the Little Axe Clinic Lobby:

Call Jennifer Sloan (BH) for information (405)701-7988
Trick or Treating, Live Music, Food Vendors
Carnival, Games, Car Show, Zombie March
Street Dance, Boo Bingo, Costume Contests

and MORE....

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Shawnee

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Shawnee
CENTRAL DISPOSAL
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Safe Events For Families
Wellbriety Group Meetings

Facilitator: John Soap, LPC

Beginning September 14, 2017 5:30pm-6:30pm

Every Thursday at the Shawnee Multipurpose Building
(east of the Shawnee Clinic, Bldg. 16)

For further information, contact:
Shawnee Behavioral Health Services: John 405-878-4716
Little Axe Behavioral Health Services: Dara 405-701-7987
Honoring Our Past
With Promise for
Our Future

LIFE is Beautiful
Living Meth Free

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR SERVICES
PLEASE CALL (405) 273-1050 OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
LOCATED AT 107 NORTH KIMBERLY IN SHAWNEE, OK
WEBSITE: WWW.ASHOUSINGAUTHORITY.COM

Programs Available

- Lease to Own Homes
- Low Rent Housing
- Over Income AST member Down Payment & Closing Assistance
- College Housing Assistance
- Home Rehab Program
- Storm Shelter Assistance
- Transitional Housing
- Over-Income Rental Housing

National Suicide Prevention
1-800-273-8255 (TALK)

Absentee Shawnee Health Systems
Shawnee & Little Axe
Here for you, now more than ever.

**EXTENDED HOURS:**
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED.

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**SHAWNEE CLINIC**

2029 South Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, OK 74801
405.878.5850 or 1.877.878.4702 (TOLL-FREE)

Regular hours of operation: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F.
Closed the first Wednesday of every month from noon-5 p.m.
Closed Sundays & holidays.

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**PLUSCARE**

15702 East State Highway 9, Norman, OK 73026
Phone: 405.447.0477  Fax: 405.366.8996

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday – Sunday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Holidays
(except Thanksgiving & Christmas)

PlusCare will be closed the first Wednesday of the month from noon-5 p.m.

First appointment - 9 a.m.
Last appointment - 8:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
Last appointment - 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

Minor illnesses and injuries—an earache, a sprain, the flu—can sneak up on you. That’s why PlusCare provides medical services for non-emergency conditions on a same-day, no-appointment necessary basis. PlusCare is available to AST tribal members and other IHS-eligible Native Americans who are ages two years and older.

At PlusCare, we’re dedicated to providing high-quality, clinic-based health care to members of our community. On evenings. On weekends. This is all for you.
White Turkey Band Of
Absentee Shawnee 's Veterans Pow-wow
Saturday, November 4, 2017
Thunderbird Casino @ Event Center

M.C.: Kelly Switch
Head Singer: Mike Kihega
Head Gourd: Micheal Tsotaddle
Head Lady: Alexis Tanyan
Head Man: Troy Tilley
Arena Director: Geremy Johnson
Co-Host: Absentee Shawnee Tribe Color Guard Association
Invited Color Guards: Sac & Fox Color Guard

Seminole Nation Honor Guard
All Veterans and Veteran Organizations Invited
All Club, Tribal and Organization Princesses invited

Special Straight Dance Contest in memorial of Herbert Switch United States Marine Corp. (open to all ages) by Kelly Switch

Special Women's Southern Cloth Contest in Honor of Alexis Tanyan by Alexis Tanyan Family

Schedule:
2 P.M. Gourd Dance
5 P.M. Supper
6 P.M. Gourd Dance
7 P.M. Grand Entry
11 P.M. Closing

Sponsors not responsible for accidents or theft (security will be provided). Thunderbird Entertainment is an Absentee Shawnee Enterprise and is not responsible for Accidents or Theft.
EMERGENCY AND URGENT CARE SERVICES

CHS for a currently enrolled AST member who resides in the defined catchment area and needs emergent or urgent care.

1. Call the On-Call nurse at 405.447.0300, option 9 for triage.
2. Notify CHS on the next business day or within 72 hours after your ER visit. Notification does not assure authorization of payment. However, if you do not notify CHS within 72 hours, your bills will not be paid.
3. For AST members with no insurance, evidence must exist that your visit was medically necessary. Medical priorities have been established for determining which referrals can be authorized for payment.
4. For AST members with insurance, evidence must exist that a third-party resource has made the determination such services were “emergency care” or “urgent care.” Such evidence may include payment from private insurance.
5. In the event that you receive a bill from a provider, please provide a copy to CHS. You may leave bills at the Little Axe Health Center or Shawnee Clinic CHS office.

CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES FOR AST MEMBERS WITH INSURANCE

CHS for a currently enrolled AST member who resides in the defined catchment area and has Medicare or private insurance.

1. To complete existing CHS patient updates, please visit Patient Registration at either the Little Axe Health Center or Shawnee Clinic during regular hours of operation.
   For new AST tribal members, to become established for CHS services, please make an appointment to see the New Patient Coordinator/PBA at either the Little Axe Health Center or Shawnee Clinic during regular hours of operation.
2. Notify CHS at least 48 hours prior to appointment date for a Coordination of Benefits (COB) to be sent to the provider.
3. Inform provider/health facility that AST CHS is a secondary payer/payer of last resort.
4. In the event that you receive a bill from a provider, please provide a copy to CHS. You may leave bills at the Little Axe Health Center or Shawnee Clinic.

EASY ACCESS

Contract Health Services is conveniently located in Little Axe Health Center and in Shawnee Clinic, Building 16.
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Monday – Friday
Closed on Holidays
All facilities closed the first Wednesday of the month from Noon to 5pm.

CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES FOR AST MEMBERS WITHOUT INSURANCE

CHS for a currently enrolled AST member who resides in the defined catchment area and does not have insurance.

1. You must apply for all resources available to you, such as: Medicaid, Medicare, Worker’s Compensation, Vocational Rehabilitation, auto insurance and other personal injury or liability coverage. CHS staff and/or Patient Benefit Advocates can assist you with the application process for alternate resources. Failure to exhaust available or potentially available alternate resources may result in denial of payment.
2. To complete existing CHS patient updates, please visit Patient Registration at either the Little Axe Health Center or Shawnee Clinic during regular hours of operation.
   For new AST tribal members, to become established for CHS services, please make an appointment to see the New Patient Coordinator/PBA at either the Little Axe Health Center or Shawnee Clinic during regular hours of operation.
3. You must utilize the services provided within AST health clinics prior to being referred out.
4. Referrals for outside services must be sent to CHS. Services must be medically approved by an AST Health provider and/or CMMR Committee.
5. An appointment will be scheduled, and a COB will be sent to the outside provider.
6. In the event that you receive a bill from a provider, please provide a copy to CHS. You may leave bills at the Little Axe Health Center or Shawnee Clinic.

IMPORTANT CONTACTS

BILLING & PAYMENT INQUIRIES
Little Axe Health Center & Shawnee Clinic
Glendine Blanchard, CHS Coordinator
Darla Gatzman, CH Technician
Chelle Foreman, Medical Claims Examiner
Lena Carol, CH Technician
Karen Deere, CH Technician/Medical Records

REFERRAL MANAGEMENT
Little Axe Health Center
Debi Sloat, CHS Coordinator/RN
Sharon Littlecreek, Patient Care Manager/LPN
Jayne Wertz, CH Specialist, Medicaid Patients
Kelly Armstrong, CH Specialist, IHS Patients/LPN
Jennifer Wells, CH Technician
Melinda Ferrell, PBA, Dental Referrals

SHAWNEE CLINIC CHS
405.878.5850 (Primary)
405.878.4702 (Secondary)

REFERRAL MANAGEMENT
Shawnee Clinic
Flo Mann, CH Specialist, AST Patients/LPN
Laurie Webster, CH Specialist, IHS Patients/LPN
Carrie Stanley, CH Specialist, Medicaid patients/ Medical Assistant

LITTLE AXE HEALTH CENTER CHS
405.701.7951 (Please follow voice prompts)
405.447.0300 (Secondary)
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**OTHER ENTITIES & TOLL FREE**
All Nations Bank .......................... 273-0202
ASEDA .................................. 878-6782
Toll Free ................................. 1-800-256-3341
Brendle Corner ............................ 447-3372
Building Blocks ......................... 878-0633
(Elizabeth Crawford, Briana Punxka) Building Blocks II L.A. .......................... 360-2710
(Cherie Thompson) ........................

**Housing**
273-1050

**Human Resources**
275-1468

**Indian Child Welfare**
878-4702

**Country Kitchen Restaurant**
366-7220

**Media**
598-1279

**Sherman Tiger, Derek Wilder and John**

**OEH/OEP**
214-4235

**Police Dept.**
275-3200 / 275-3432

**Thunderbird Casino NRM**
360-9270

Shawnee Casino .......................... 273-2679
Tribal Store (Little Axe) .................. 364-0668

**LITTLE AXE CLINIC**
Clinic - Medical .......................... 444-3000
After hours .............................. 444-9498
Clinic - Dental ............................ 365-9704
Diabetes ................................. 368-0088
Pharmacy .................................. 293-9550
Resource Center ........................ 364-7208
(Cherie Wiens, Buster Bond, Billie Goodman)

**SHAWNEE CLINIC**
Clinic (Bldg. 17) ......................... 878-5859
Pharmacy .................................. 878-5859
Toll free ................................. 1-866-742-4977

**CORRECTIONS? E-MAIL TO PHONELIST@ASTRIBE.COM**