

- I. Call to order at 10:01 a.m. by Chairman Waller
- II. Opening prayer and reading of deceased Osages by Councilman Redcorn

III. Roll call

Councilwoman Forman—present, via Zoom

Councilwoman Gray—present

Councilwoman Harlan—present, via Zoom

Councilman Redcorn—present

Second Chairman Red Eagle—present

Councilman Revard—present, via Zoom

Chairman Waller—present, via zoom

Declaration of Quorum

Guests—Aaron Lawson, Norma Standridge, Candy Thomas, Shane Matson

Discussion: Chairman Waller moved Lawco Energy to Executive Session.

- IV. **Superintendent's Report**—Chairman Waller announced the Superintendent and Deputy Superintendent were not available because they were on a mandatory national call that was the taking place at same time as the OMC meeting.

- V. **Audit Report**—Lacey Reynolds—August 2021 Production: Gross Barrels-355,175; Royalty Barrels-52,718; Gross Barrels vs. Royalty Barrels-14.84%; Daily Barrels Produced-11,457.25; Average Price per Barrel-\$67.90. September 2021 Collections: Total Oil Royalty-\$3,556,689; Total Gas Royalty-\$196,399; Tank Bottom Royalty-\$537; Total Oil and Gas Royalty-\$3,753,625; Actual Receipts-\$3,753,625. Osage Information Sheet, September 2021: Total Collections-\$3,862,076.61; Average Price per Barrel-\$67.47; Average Highest Posted Price, August 2021-\$67.90; Average Daily Barrels of Oil Produced-11,457; Quarterly Annuity Payment, September 2021-\$4,830; Gross Production Tax-\$551,143.16. Monthly Collections: Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT)-\$3,427,367.18; Over-the-Counter-\$389,709.43; Totals-\$3,862,076.61.

Discussion: Councilwoman Forman asked to confirm if the gross barrels and all production had any prior period adjustments or reflective of August alone produced and sold. "If we start adding extra months, it's not reflective of how we're doing." Lacey Reynolds said reconciled reports are received at later dates from the BIA and there is reporting from July: 144 gross barrels-28.8 royalty barrels, 936 gross barrels-156.09 royalty barrels, 818.18 gross barrels-136.36 royalty barrels, 76.58 gross barrels-14.36 royalty barrels. Councilwoman Forman added "Okay. That's good. The point is, in the future, since you have both numbers, it would really be nice to know the actual month's production, and, if there are prior period adjustments like in this case, we have July barrels thrown in. I'd like a separate line entry for the prior period months separated out from the month you're reporting. That way we can watch the rise and fall of production, and that's extremely important. So if you can do that in future reports, I'd appreciate it." Chairman Waller asked to add those changes and correct it on the audit report. BIA always has residuals that are added later for tracking. Councilwoman Gray said when numbers come in, she does the audit of what is in for those two months. Residual barrels aren't in until after the report is done. Maybe a third page could be added for reconciliation after the BIA sends final numbers. Chairman Waller said the attachment could show the residual barrels. Councilman Redcorn pointed out that it was a good report; it shows there is work to do. A push needs to be made to have more barrels produced. He likes the royalty barrels, which

is what is going into the pockets of shareholders. More oil needs to be sold, and more oil needs to come out of the ground.

VI. New Business**a. Resolution:** Renew two leases with three year primary and 20% royaltyMotion by **Second Chairman Red Eagle**Second by **Councilwoman Forman**Motion **PASSED** YES: 6

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 1

ABSENT: 0

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Councilman Redcorn—a

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Discussion: **Norman Standridge** spoke on behalf of John Long. She requested to renegotiate the oil and gas leases at SW/36-26-9 and NW/36-26-9 for \$4,500 per lease for the three-year term. **Councilwoman Forman** asked, "Is that below the minimum?" **Chairman Waller** said he thought \$4,750 was the minimum. **Ms. Standridge** said she would pay the minimum rate. **Chairman Waller** inquired whether the lease is existing or if they'll be drilling. **Ms. Standridge** said there is a chance new drilling could take place, but they want to re-drill what is existing and put it back in production. **Councilman Revard** asked if they owned the leases before and they expired. **Ms. Standridge** confirmed. The leases they want to renew were left out when they were taking care of other leases. Money was short when oil prices were down; now that prices have risen, they want to get the leases back in production and start drilling again. **Councilman Revard** asked if there were open well boars, if they were reentering a plugged well, or new drilling. **Ms. Standridge** said they were using existing wells, and there were no plans to plug wells. She added there were two wells the BIA wanted plugged; however, they want to return them to production. **Chairman Waller** asked how many wells were on the leases, and how much oil would be produced. **Ms. Standridge** said there was one well on SW and two on the other. She didn't have an exact number of how many were on the locations. She said they want to try to produce all available wells, noting her company definitely needed production. **Councilwoman Forman** requested copies of all forms they have to provide to BIA after the wells are successfully brought back into production. She also wants a completion report for OMC's records. **Ms. Standridge** agreed to provide the forms and report.

b. Resolution: Approve the Chairman's appointment to the charter group, and that he is allowed to travel to participate in the meetings that are requiredMotion by **Councilwoman Harlan**Second by **Councilwoman Gray**Motion **PASSED** YES: 7

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

ABSENT: 0

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Discussion: **Chairman Waller** was contacted by Chairman Fox from the Three Affiliated Tribes to join the newly-formed Tribal Energy Association, which consists of the top 10 fossil fuel tribes. The tribes believe they will have a greater voice in Washington, D.C. if they're consolidated. **Chairman Waller** was asked to be on the charter membership representing the Osage Minerals Council. **Councilwoman Forman** inquired, "Is this a new group?" **Chairman Waller** affirmed. **Councilwoman Forman** continued, "It's something that has been founded by the Three Affiliated?" **Chairman Waller** said, "Yes." He also added there were eight

others including Southern Ute, White Mountain Apache, Jicarilla Apache, and all fossil fuel tribes. He said he would have more information to share after their meeting the following day. The tribes' main goal is to come together to have a united voice to share the complications fossil fuel tribes have. **Councilwoman Forman** said, "I went online and looked for something, you know, that was titled, Tribal Energy Association, and I did see...a Facebook page, and they did have a website. It didn't have much information on it, didn't have any. So, what, specifically, is the event happening tomorrow?" **Chairman Waller** answered that the charter was going to be established, and a mission statement would be written at the first meeting of the Tribal Energy Association. He reiterated that he would have more information to share after the initial meeting. Both **Councilwoman Gray** and **Councilman Redcorn** encouraged Chairman Waller's participation stating it was beneficial for Osage to be represented nationally. They both wished him luck, saying he's done a great job as Chairman.

- C.** Set lease sale dates for March 16, 2022 and September 21, 2022

Motion by **Councilwoman Gray**

Second by **Councilwoman Harlan**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 6 NO: 1 ABSTAIN: 0 ABSENT: 0

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Councilman Redcorn—n

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Discussion: **Councilman Revard** shared his thoughts about the BIA's requirement for another resolution saying the first resolution could be misinterpreted as OMC wanting to hold two lease sales in March and two in September. The Superintendent may just be asking for clarification. He did not like the language of the resolution saying "same terms, minimum bonus and royalty." That is not how OMC voted. **Lacey Reynolds** said Superintendent Phillips rejected the resolution because it did not have specific dates. She drafted the proposed resolution with exact dates, coinciding with regular OMC meetings. **Councilman Redcorn** said he wanted more than just two lease sales per year. He said it's going backwards to limit sales to two per year. **Councilman Revard** agreed. He stated again that he did not agree with terms on the resolution. He believes the Superintendent seems to be making up regulations as she goes along—the wording in the lease sale advertisement that the lessee assumes plugging liability could kill a lease sale. He would also like the terms removed from the resolution. **Councilwoman Harlan** addressed Councilman Redcorn's concern about limiting the sales, saying the resolution did not limit OMC to only two per year and was hopeful of adding at least one more sale. **Councilman Redcorn** explained that when he was a member of OMC-1 everything was negotiated. They were the council who raised the royalty rate to 20%. He wants to fight for shareholders. If OMC wants to produce oil, there is a lot of work to do. At the previous lease sale, the BIA auctioned the land that OMC wanted to produce. With oil prices up, more oil needs to be sold. OMC needs to address the FOIA issue and stringent BIA regulations. In his opinion, TERA is the way OMC should go; it will challenge the BIA to do their job. Osage is the only tribe the BIA has, and they should be doing more for Osage. **Councilwoman Gray** said she wanted more lease sales, which was in her original resolution. After the August sale, she got positive feedback from shareholders. Like Councilman Redcorn, she agreed OMC needs to hold the BIA accountable. The BIA rejected the resolution, and it was written exactly the same as the resolution for the August 2021 lease sale. She rewrote the current resolution only to try to get the resolution accepted by BIA, so they can start preparing for March lease sale. **Councilwoman Forman** said two scheduled lease sales is great and more can be scheduled. Their main job, as council members, is to sell leases. When the Superintendent said advertising would be done in the *Tulsa World*, Councilwoman Forman said that is not enough. Arrangements need to be made to advertise in the *Journal Record* and *Oklahoma Energy Today*; those publications are where potential lessees will be reached.

OMC needs to ask BIA to advertise in those publications. **Councilman Revard** said OMC should have as many lease sales as the market will support. It is expensive to have them, but he resents the Superintendent trying to dictate to OMC. Once again, he stated he did not want the terms included on the resolution. He doesn't think OMC needs a resolution to have a lease sale, according to 226; instead, OMC can have a lease sale whenever they want. **Councilwoman Forman** pointed out that item 2 (of the resolution) only states the terms remain the same, but doesn't say what the terms are. They can vote to change them. **Chairman Waller** added that if OMC didn't agree with the lease sale results, they do not have to vote to approve. **Councilwoman Gray** said as soon as the planning for the March sale is set, start working on a having another lease sale. **Councilwoman Forman** said the whole idea for the lease sale is to raise the minimum and for people to compete. She's hopeful the bonus will be raised above the minimum. It can be done if the sale is properly conducted, advertised, and vetted. She does not think the language of the resolution should change.

- d. **Councilwoman Harlan** asked to be excused for her court docket. **Chairman Waller** excused her at 11:11 a.m.
- e. **Resolution:** Purchase pod to return documents from Akin and Gump and have them delivered to Pawhuska using S-510 budget funds.

Motion by **Councilman Redcorn**

Second by **Councilwoman Forman**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 6 NO: 0 ABSTAIN: 0 ABSENT: 1

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Discussion: **Lacey Reynolds** announced Akin and Gump has 308 boxes of records, along with several disks. Intern Nick Tinker has gone through 200 boxes. When he finishes going through records, there will be two choices for moving the records back. The first alternative is for Mr. Tinker to fill a pod and have it shipped to OMC. The second option is to rent a U-haul and have Mr. Tinker drive the records here. **Chairman Waller** said Mr. Tinker was still under contract with OMC through the education department. **Councilwoman Gray** said add budget information to the resolution. **Councilman Redcorn** and **Councilwoman Forman** agreed and altered the motion. **Chairman Waller** said when the pod arrives, he will ask archives to store the boxes. He said he's already spoken with Mrs. Brown in Hominy, and she's aware they will be coming. He said he's certain some of the information being requested from Lenexa will be in the boxes.

- f. **Resolution:** Hire Atencio National Gas for OMC natural gas consultant

Motion by **Councilwoman Forman**

Second by **Councilman Revard**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 6 NO: 0 ABSTAIN: 0 ABSENT: 1

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Discussion: **Councilwoman Forman** said, "We have been through the entire procurement process to pick out a new natural gas consultant, and we got three offers. Two excellent companies applied this time. One we can't afford, unfortunately, and I kinda feel like they were the superior one. But the other one is just as, you know very, very good, highly recommended by the International School of Hydrocarbon Measurement. So, that is Atencio Consulting and Services, LLC...they ranked highest, by the way. Three Council members

did rankings on these. They ranked almost as high as you can get without being Osage.” **Chairman Waller** added that he’d reviewed applicants and concurs with Council.

- g. Oil and Gas Auditor – Councilwoman Forman** said, “Yes this was...and I asked...I just pretty much asked for an update from you, Chairman. This is also gone...we passed a resolution for an auditor, probably early last year. It went through the entire procurement process. We got a qualified company. However, the rankings were never provided to us. So, we need to get those rankings. Hopefully, so much time has passed, I hope they’re still available. But, we can’t proceed until we get the rankings. So, I’m asking, Chairman, to be sure and give us those rankings, and we’ll go from there.” **Chairman Waller** said only one applicant was received after the RFP was done. Since it passed through procurement, the applicant should probably be the one selected. He will share the information with Council. **Councilwoman Forman** said, “We need to see the rankings, please.” **Chairman Waller** answered, “Yes. It will be available.”

- h. Resolution:** Start beginning collaborative efforts to have the Osage Oil and Gas Summit in partnership with Tulsa Geological Society

Motion by **Councilwoman Gray**

Second by **Councilwoman Forman**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 6

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

ABSENT: 1

Councilman Revard – y

Chairman Waller – y

Second Chairman Red Eagle – y

Councilwoman Forman – y

Councilwoman Gray – y

Councilman Redcorn – y

Discussion: Shane Matson – Tulsa Geological Society (TGS) – proposed the idea of the TGS partnering with OMC for the summit. He said TGS provides technical content to its members and the community from Ft. Smith to Wichita to Amarillo to Oklahoma City and Ardmore. He would like to build on the technical presentations of AAPG and continue working together with OMC for an energy summit. TGS could organize the talks. **Councilman Revard** said he would like to see a summit in 2022 prior to the end of OMC-4 terms. **Councilwoman Forman** added, “...I just see, since we are in a huge global energy transition, we have to stay up with the times. We are...we don’t have the technical expertise that the TGS can provide to us with all of their members, and I only see a collaboration here helping us, not only to fund it...to fund some kind of a conference with the two groups, but bringing in the...technology...the classes that were offered at the AAPG were cutting edge right there with [what’s] the industry is doing, and this will help us stay up with industry. So, I wouldn’t want to see us try to have the conference any sooner than April. Hopefully, the first part of April, because it takes so long to plan these things...I just see it as a very good thing for our future...learning as much as we can about all of the new opportunities, and we have a lot right here in Osage to take advantage of.” **Chairman Waller** likes the idea of partnering and looking at March or April. **Councilwoman Gray** likes how Mr. Matson looks at all minerals including oil, gas, and hydrogen. This is a way to market the Mineral Estate. OMC needs to check the calendar, see when the best time to have the summit, and start planning. She continued saying, “With the market being up like it is, we need to look at any way and every way to market our Mineral Estate.”

- i. Resolution:** Councilman Redcorn will lead the effort to work with attorneys to develop a structure to operate the St. John Skinner Unit

Motion by **Councilman Redcorn**

Second by **Second Chairman Red Eagle**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 4

NO: 2

ABSTAIN: 0

ABSENT: 1

Chairman Waller – y

Councilwoman Forman – n

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—n

Discussion: Councilman Redcorn explained that he and Second Chairman Red Eagle started the orphan well program. Their first grant proposal was denied. However, they took the recommendations from the denied grant and applied again. The second grant was funded by DEMD. As a result of the orphan well program, 10 locations have been identified that can be produced. Councilwoman Forman said, "I'm sure we all have a lot of questions...you want to work with our attorney to develop a structure? Is this a Minerals Council structure? Is this an Osage Nation structure? We've heard two things from you, Councilman Redcorn. In the past, you were pushing something for the council to do, but during the congressional meeting, you were talking about Osage Nation. So, I'm a little confused. Could you please explain who is running this structure, and how it's gonna be funded...before we just vote to do this, we need to know a little bit more about it...like who's gonna be the operator? Who? For starters?" Councilman Redcorn said everything has been discussed a lot. Councilwoman Forman, "Yes and we've heard two different things." Councilman Redcorn said he wants to take the plan to attorneys, to make sure federal and Osage Nation laws are followed. Maybe, an LLC could be established. He wants to find a fit and look at all avenues to ensure everything is in place to start operating. Councilwoman Forman, "...we spent quite a bit of money on the St. John Unit...and the information is there's a 50-50 chance that it will be productive, and we're only expecting five or six barrels a day from this St. John Unit. So, you know, I like the idea of looking into a structure to start taking on some of our own business, and our own work, and our own wells, but I'm just concerned about the cost. This is, of course, now you said, it's a nonprofit type of thing, and it'd be a good experiment for us to do, don't get me wrong. It just seems like we're throwing a lot of money into something that is high risk and has very little chance of making us any money. So, maybe an explanation of why this one." Councilman Redcorn said the reason for the orphan well program was to look at abandoned leases to find any value. He estimates 90-95% of the wells will be plugged, which is the same thing the late Chairman Yates predicted, too. However, a power tools assessment was done by the geologist, and a reservoir analysis was done—pro bono by an Osage shareholder, who is a retired reservoir engineer. Their analyses said the wells still have value. Equipment is still in place. Osage Congress gave \$200k to operate St. John. Osage workers are very capable of and ready to start operating. He wants to discuss royalties and start operating as soon as possible. Councilman Revard said he's in favor of producing. He does not want one person overseeing it. He wants the whole council to meet with the AG in Executive to discuss. He added St. John was foreclosed, and the superintendent canceled the lease. Five to six barrels a day is not economical. There are 13 wells on the property. Will the OMC be assuming the plugging liability on those? Councilman Redcorn answered that OMC are not producers; they are the owners. He asked why Councilman Revard was trying to protect producers. Councilman Redcorn said he wants to protect shareholders. Councilman Revard said he wants to speak to the AG and figure out the "nuts and bolts" of the plan with full council involved. Councilman Redcorn wants to have the opportunity to answer the questions being asked of him because shareholders are listening. Chairman Waller said the request is to go to the attorneys for options on the St. John Unit. Ownership will be under Osage Nation. There will be steps to have everything in place to have a lease. Everything Councilman Redcorn finds will be reported to the full council. Councilman Redcorn said Councilman Revard brought up about the liability for \$260K. He said the liability is not up to OMC because they own the unit; OMC needs to demand to be treated as owners. "We're not producers...we own the real estate. Maybe he's a producer. Maybe that's why he's bringing up issues on plugging because he's got leases out there. Pumps and engines work at St. John. The pipe is still good. There's a place to take water. Orphan wells are leases people have walked away from." He wants to see what's producible. He will fight against being held liable for well plugging. Second Chairman Red Eagle said the point of talking to a lawyer is to find loopholes. Chief Standing Bear is in favor. The money is provided for a study to get answers to what everyone is asking. Before drawing conclusions, see what the attorney has to say about it. Any time money is involved, there will be disagreements. Councilwoman Gray

added it's time to work and keep moving. Proceed step-by-step and work together until OMC can produce. **Councilman Redcorn** said the final product will be presented to the full council at a later date.

j. Motion: Table the budget update

Motion by **Councilwoman Forman**

Second by **Chairman Waller**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 5 NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0 ABSENT: 2

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

VII. Motion: Enter Executive Session

Time: 12:21 p.m.

Motion by **Second Chairman Red Eagle**

Second by **Councilwoman Gray**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 6 NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0 ABSENT: 1

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

VIII. Motion: Exit Executive Session

Time: 2:38 p.m.

Motion by **Second Chairman Red Eagle**

Second by **Councilwoman Forman**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 6 NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0 ABSENT: 1

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

IX. Motions from Executive Session

a. Resolution: Approve the concession for Lawco for the extension of five years

Motion by **Councilwoman Gray**

Second by **Second Chairman Red Eagle**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 6 NO: 2

ABSTAIN: 0 ABSENT: 1

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

b. Resolution: Chairman Waller will work with appropriate attorneys to develop a contract for MI3 to move forward on the next phase of the EOR opportunity

Motion by **Councilman Redcorn**

Second by **Councilwoman Gray**

Motion **PASSED** YES: 4 NO: 2

ABSTAIN: 0 ABSENT: 1

Councilman Revard—n

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—n

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Discussion: Councilman Revard asked, "What does that mean?" Councilman Redcorn said it's to work on the follow-up with attorneys to go to the next phase of the EOR opportunity. Chairman Waller said he would never sign a contract that hasn't been vetted by the AG. When he gets a contract from MI3, he will take it to the AG for their approval, and then, present to full council for approval. Councilwoman Forman said, "I just wanted to make it clear that I do not support this, because I have no idea what's gonna be in this contract that they want the attorney general and attorneys to work on." Chairman Waller said they're using the same process they use for all contracts for attorneys, vendors, etc.

X. Old Business

- a. OMC Newsletter—**Councilman Redcorn said a staff member asked him to help get the word out to OMC, so the next newsletter could be completed. He submitted his article. Lacey Reynolds said a copy of the newsletter was on Govenda for council's review. It is complete and ready to be sent as a virtual/email copy to send to shareholders. An article was received by all council members, except Councilwoman Harlan. Councilman Redcorn asked if everyone wanted to wait for Councilwoman Harlan. He was in favor of sending it out because the news he put in it is becoming old. Lacey Reynolds shared she thought the mailing list could be for the people who have requested a newsletter, saying one page would have to be added since it would be in print. Councilwoman Gray said it looked like a basic newsletter but wanted to know why OMC spent \$40k to do branding that isn't being used. The format should be the same for everything from newsletters to business cards and letterhead. It makes no sense to do a completely different layout, and it's money down the drain if the OMC brand/logo isn't used and the same for everything. Councilwoman Forman agreed with Councilwoman Gray. However, she likes how it's written and located a mistake on page 3 where a period should have gone instead of a comma. Councilman Redcorn said he thinks it should be virtual. Chairman Waller said so that Councilwoman Harlan has a chance to submit an article and the newsletter can be changed to the OMC logo/format, they will discuss at a later time.

- b. Resolution:** Table request to Osage Nation AG to discuss establishing of oil and gas laws

Motion by Councilwoman Forman

Second by Councilwoman Redcorn

Motion **PASSED**

YES: 6

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

ABSENT: 1

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

- XI.** Second Chairman Red Eagle announced the closing on the Witcraft property the previous day, with Chief Standing Bear, Tedisue Witcraft, and Natasha from real estate. It was a momentous occasion. Now, with council's approval and using the procurement process, someone needs to be hired to clean the yard and remove debris. Pipe racks also need to be delivered. Chairman Waller added that maintenance was available, now that it's an Osage Nation property. Councilman Revard thought plugging funds could be used for the cleanup and fence repair, if necessary. Storing equipment recovered from plugging is an allowable cost. He said to check with Candy Thomas to be sure. Chairman Waller said it's necessary to secure the area.

XII. Motion: Approve meeting minutes

Motion by Second Chairman Red Eagle

Second by Chairman Waller

Motion **PASSED**

YES: 4

NO: 1

ABSTAIN: 0

ABSENT: 2

Councilwoman Forman—n

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

XIII. Motion: Adjournment**Time: 3:19 p.m.**Motion by **Councilman Redcorn**Second by **Councilwoman Forman**Motion **PASSED** YES: 5

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

ABSENT: 2

Councilman Redcorn—y

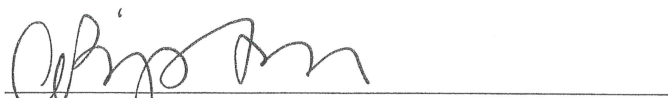
Second Chairman Red Eagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Approved by the Fourth Osage Minerals Council on November 5, 2021.


Everett Waller, Chairman
Executive Administrative Assistant