

- I. **Call to order** at 10:03 a.m. by Chairman Waller
- II. **Opening prayer and reading of deceased Osages** by Second Chairman Redeagle
- III. **Roll call** by Lacey Reynolds
  - Councilwoman Forman—present, via Zoom
  - Councilwoman Gray—present, via Zoom entered during Executive Session at 11:39 a.m.
  - Councilwoman Harlan—present, via Zoom
  - Councilman Redcorn—present
  - Second Chairman Redeagle—present
  - Councilman Revard—present, via Zoom
  - Chairman Waller—present, via zoom

**Declaration of Quorum**

**Guests**—Robin Phillips, Paula Stabler, Michael Hiner

- IV. **Superintendent's Report**—Robin Phillips, Superintendent, summarized the BIA's work for July 2021. Producing Wells: July-14,852 less 3,230 for SWD Wells; Approved Permits: 0 Workover Permits, 1 Plugging Permit, 1 Emergency Plugging Permit, 0 Emergency Workover Permits, 0 Drilling Permits, 0 New Drilling Completion.

**Discussion: Councilwoman Forman** requested an update on questions from the last meeting. "I would like to know how many pending permits we have." **Phillips** said as of August 1, [2021] eight drilling permits, 26 plugging permits and 10 workover permits. In response to a second inquiry by Councilwoman Forman regarding whether OMC's EIS is expediting the permitting process, Phillips said Ben Daniels is assisting lessees; he is revising a template that will be posted on their website soon. The template will provide assistance with environmental assessment submissions.

- V. **Audit Report**—Lacey Reynolds presented the audit report—*OMC Calculated Report*. June Production: 34,998—gross barrels, 50,022—royalty barrels, 14.93% gross barrels versus royalty barrels. 11,166.61—daily barrels, \$69.35—average price per barrel. July Collections: \$3,520,990—collections, \$105,845—total gas royalty, \$105,845—total gas royalty, \$251—tank bottom royalty, \$3,627,086—oil and gas royalty, \$3,627,086—actual receipts. Osage Information Sheet: \$3,960,109.61—total collections, \$70.39—average price per barrel, 11,167—average daily barrels of oil produced, \$4,830—September quarterly annuity payment, \$551,143.16—gross production tax paid.

**Discussion: Councilman Redcorn** liked the improvement in the daily production. He said it was up from a year ago when it was only 9k per day. He would like to see the number continue to rise and would like to see the Osage continue to fight for more barrels, since the price of oil is not in their control.

**VI. New Business**

- a. **Resolution**: Recognize and thank Steven Burns for his contributions and donating his time and expertise to the Osage Mineral Reserve and purchase a plaque for him

Motion by **Councilman Redcorn**

Second by **Councilwoman Forman**

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Redeagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Motion **PASSED**

YES: 6

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

**Discussion: Councilman Redcorn** said Bill Lynn contacted Osage headright owner Steven Burns. Mr. Burns volunteered and helped Bill Lynn find wells that still had production potential and those that needed to be plugged. Mr. Burns received no compensation. Councilman Redcorn asked for OMC to recognize his hard work and support to the Mineral Estate. He also asked Lacey if funds were available for the purchase of a plaque. **Lacey Reynolds** said money was available. **Chairman Waller** added that Mr. Burns had been a leader at a major oil company, one of the largest in the world, and offering his time and expertise to his Osage people was a true blessing.

**b. Resolution:** Any council member that wants to attend this course, that we pay for it

Motion by **Councilwoman Forman**Second by **Chairman Waller**

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Redeagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Motion **PASSED**

YES: 6

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

**Discussion: Councilwoman Forman**, “As everyone knows, we are going to be the anchor sponsor for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists conference in Tulsa this year, and these conferences offer short courses and field trips—one of which, of course, is our bus tour of the Osage, which I hope is fully attended. As I was perusing the courses—and all of you have the link on Board BookIt—one of the short courses is entitled, *Fundamentals of Carbon Capture Utilization and Storage*. It takes place—it’s a full day course—takes place on Sunday, October 3... This is such an important topic in this day and age...and, thanks to Councilmembers Redeagle and, especially, Redcorn’s contributions and inspiration with all of these new findings for potential for enhanced oil recovery in the Osage Nation, combined with our challenge to produce fossil fuels without continuing to pollute the environment. We have an opportunity to sequester CO<sub>2</sub>, probably not in just one area but several...I think it would be very beneficial for all of us to attend it to learn more about this new phase in fossil fuel production and how it complements solutions to climate change.”

**c. Other Discussion (not on agenda): Councilwoman Forman** discussed the retrieval of records, “Quite a while ago, we passed a resolution to request the records that had been stored at Akin Gump now for a number of years, and it was my understanding that we needed a letter signed by the trust team, which includes you, Chairman Waller, as well as the Chief and the Speaker of the Congress. And, I believe that letter has been composed, pretty short and to the point...I wanted to see if that has been sent around. Just give an update on the status of that letter.” **Chairman Waller** said the letter was sent to Executive. **Councilman Revard** added a call to Executive regarding the status of the correspondence would be good. **Chairman Waller** said a follow-up email would be sent.

**VII. Motion:** Enter Executive Session

**Time:** 10:36 a.m.

Motion by **Chairman Waller**Second by **Second Chairman Redeagle**

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Redeagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Motion **PASSED**

YES: 6

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

**VIII. Motion:** Exit Executive Session**Time:** 12:45 p.m.Motion by **Second Chairman Redeagle**Second by **Councilman Redcorn**

Second Chairman Redeagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Motion **PASSED**

YES: 7

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

- a. Resolution:** OMC's Wah-Tiah-Kah Fall 2021 Scholarship recipients will be Allison Koopman, Blake Bledsoe, and Kit Bird.

Motion by **Second Chairman Redeagle**Second by **Chairman Waller**

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Redeagle—y

Motion **PASSED**

YES: 7

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

**Discussion:** **Second Chairman Redeagle** stated Allison Koopman is interested in fracking and majoring in chemistry at Rider University in Lawrence Township, NJ. Blake Bledsoe attends Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa and majoring in non-destructive technology. Kit Bird is pursuing an environmental degree at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, KS.

**IX. Old Business**

- a. Well Records Storage and Access**—**Councilman Revard** said Second Chairman Redeagle informed him he received keys to the late Chauncey Witcraft's Rainbow Property located in northeast Pawhuska. He suggested moving records that were located elsewhere—currently, records are stored in the Housing Authority parking lot in Hominy (**Chairman Waller** answered)—to the new location; the [former] WahZhaZhi Health Center director said the clinic had funds to pay for storage expenses. He'd like the records stored in a climate controlled container to prevent mold and mildew. Also, when he was chairman of the well plugging program, pipe racks were acquired; he thinks they're still in Ft. Smith, AR. The racks need to be transported to the new location, as well; well plugging money could be used for shipping. **Councilwoman Gray** said the current record location is monitored by Osage Nation police, and the storage facility meets specifications for record storage. Moreover, if records were moved to the new location, electricity and a concrete pad are needed. She added that Dr. Shaw—who is no longer working for the health center—paid for the move of offices from the south

to north side of the building, and that is all he agreed to finance. **Chairman Waller** had previously discussed moving pipe racks with Second Chairman Redeagle and where to place them at the new location. Prior to OMC moving the racks and other items to the property, the previous owner's widow asked for time to remove her belongings from the property.

**X.****Motion:** Approval of meeting minutesMotion by **Councilwoman Harlan**Second by **Councilman Redcorn**

Chairman Waller—y

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Redeagle— y

Councilman Revard—y

Motion **PASSED**

YES: 7

NO: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

**XI.****Motion:** AdjournmentMotion by **Councilwoman Harlan****Time:** 12:58 a.m.Second by **Second Chairman Redeagle**

Councilwoman Forman—y

Councilwoman Gray—y

Councilwoman Harlan—y

Councilman Redcorn—y

Second Chairman Redeagle—y

Councilman Revard—y

Chairman Waller—y

Motion **PASSED**

YES: 7

NO: 0

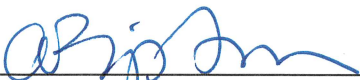
ABSTAIN: 0

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*Approved by the Fourth Osage Minerals Council on September 7, 2021.*



Everett Waller, Chairman



Executive Administrative Assistant