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THE GATHERING PLACE

Staff in Cultural Preservation, Syd Colombe and Rachael Blackstone, have been busy administering the various programs and activities that are a part of their department. Programs include: the Library, Education, Culture, Language, and Family Preservation.

In addition to the programming listed, the Cultural Preservation staff are working with the Elected Council to develop activities for the citizens to engage and learn. Some upcoming activities include:

- Ribbon Skirt making class
- Beaded Earring class

If you know someone with a talent or skill willing to share, please let the staff know!

CULTURE

Funding was secured from a grant, administered by the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries and Museums (ATALM), to create a permanent exhibit at The Gathering Place.

The Modoc Nation's *Relocated, Resilient, Revitalized: Opening Doors to our Culture* exhibit focuses on Modoc culture and history, including the Modoc War, Removal and Assimilation, Reestablishment as a federally recognized tribe and Present-day Modoc life. The Gathering Place has been transformed into an exhibit that tells the story of the Modoc people, providing cultural insight, and information to inform and educate the visitor.

The exhibit was 95% complete for the Annual Meeting in May 2023. A formal open house for community partners was hosted in July and had a great turnout.



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ON THE COVER - MODOC BISON

"In the past year, we have restored 300 acres back to pasture. We have rebuilt the old barns. We have dug and buried 6700 feet of pipe, placed 10-800 gallon tire waterers, dug new and redug 6 ponds, baled and received over 700 round bales. All the while Brush Hog, mowing, spraying, equipment repair, farm maintenance and feeding and caring for over 420 buffalo. We stay busy." - Jeremy

MODOC NATION WELLNESS CENTER



Community Events: We believe in the strength of community. Keep an eye on our calendar for exciting community events, such as wellness fairs, outdoor fitness challenges, and more. Let's build a healthier, happier community together.



Online Resources: We understand that not everyone can visit the center in person, so we are actively developing online resources to ensure everyone has access to our wellness offerings.



Your Feedback Matters: We value your input and suggestions. Please feel free to share your feedback with us at any time. Together, we can tailor our services to better serve you.

Thank you for choosing the Modoc Nation Wellness Center as your partner on your wellness journey. We are committed to your health and happiness, and we look forward to continuing to grow and thrive together.

Stay connected with us on social media, our website, and in-person at the Wellness Center 70445 E 103Rd. Wyandotte, OK 74370

Let's make wellness a way of life.

Lexus Williams
Modoc Nation Wellness Center



Modoc Nation Wellness Center Community,

We are excited to bring you the latest updates from your newly opened wellness center, where we have been hard at work over the past few months to provide you with top-notch services and programs aimed at improving your overall well-being.



A Flourishing Start: Since our grand opening just a few months ago during Modoc Nation's Annual Meeting, we have been overwhelmed by the incredible support and participation from our community members. Currently, there are 43 individuals registered as members. It's heartwarming to see so many of you actively engaging with our offerings.



Fitness & Health: We are here to help you achieve your health and fitness goals. Be sure to check in periodically to remain informed about future fitness classes and wellness consultations to complement your fitness journey.



Holistic Wellness: We are working diligently to expand our holistic services to meet the unique needs of our members.

MODOC LANGUAGE

Follow the blue words in bold to learn some basic phrases and pronunciations of our lovely Modoc language!

waq lis ?i

(Greeting)

PRONOUNCED: WOK-LEASE-EE

?o'ncee

(Farewell)

PRONOUNCED: OHN-CHA

noo ?a Modokish

(Modoc Identification)

PRONOUNCED: NEW-AH-MODOC-ISH

sepk'eec'a

(Thank you)

PRONOUNCED: SEP-KETCHA

HOMELANDS

BY KEN SANDUSKY

Modoc Nation Homelands employees have been busy helping reconnect our people with the lands our ancestors cared for since time immemorial. We are once again stewarding wildlife habitat and ancestral sacred places with significant investments, innovative partnerships, and government-to-government consultation.



The "People Holding Hands" Petroglyph is thought to chronicle the arrival of Wovoka to Modoc Homelands.

The Elected Council is hosting quarterly virtual consultation meetings with federal agencies such as the Lava Beds National Monument, US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and US Fish and Wildlife Service where federal land managers provide updates and Modoc Nation representatives offer insight and guidance.

Several agreements are being drafted, signed, and executed to facilitate our right to co-stewardship of our ancestral landscape.

Master Stewardship and Challenge Cost Share agreements with the Modoc National Forest have supported the development of the Sh'apash Landscape Restoration Project planning effort. Named after a Modoc village site near Modoc Nation Ranches on the southeast corner of Lower Klamath Lake in Siskiyou County California, this project seeks to conduct environmental compliance planning for 30,000 acres of Modoc Homelands to protect the sacred Medicine Lake Highlands from catastrophic wildfire and restore wildlife habitat for all species, including the last sage grouse population in California. Reducing encroaching Western juniper and invasive noxious weeds will also increase water quality and quantity from the Mt. Dome area into Lower Klamath Lake. This is badly needed considering Lower Klamath Lake has been completely dry due to drought.

The Bureau of Land Management has also been a supportive partner with one agreement executed and another being drafted. The Modoc Nation is a Cooperating Agency for the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument planning update, allowing our Tribe a voice in the future management of the western extent of our Traditional Homelands. Planning is now complete for the Modoc Nation goat herd to provide invasive weed control through regenerative grazing practices on the Barntop Grazing Allotment that is integrally intertwined with Modoc Nation Ranches. But most excitingly, BLM archaeologists are working with our employees and a local Modoc elder to visit Modoc ancestral sites and capture high-tech images that will allow Modoc Nation members to experience these sites virtually from anywhere.

The Modoc Ancestral Run included a night camping at Modoc Nation Ranches for the second year on Oct. 12. Homelands employees have built a cookhouse shelter and spuk'lis (sweat lodge) in support of this event. A group of Modoc Nation citizens joined the run this year that started on Modoc Nation lands, passing through the sacred Medicine Lake Highlands and Captain Jack's Stronghold, spent the night of the 13th at sacred Doublehead Mountain, then finished up at sacred Blue Springs on the Modoc National Forest. These partnerships with our relations in our

Traditional Homelands have been of great support in our efforts there, but the foundational funding organizations that have taken an interest also deserve special recognition. The Community Foundation of the North State and McConnell Fund helped purchase our only tractor at Modoc Nation Ranches and provided funding to purchase camping equipment for participants of the Ancestral Run.

The First Nations Development Institute has been an outstanding partner, providing nearly \$200,000 to date in general operation grants to accomplish critical efforts like a property boundary survey, well test and pump rebuild, derelict fencing cleanup, youth crew weed eradication work, and a "roller crimper" set for delivery soon to allow mechanical termination of weeds and cover crops so we can avoid chemical use.

The roller crimper will be used to create fire line for CALFIRE to conduct a prescribed burn on the farmlands at Modoc Nation Ranches to help remove noxious weeds and reduce weed seeds. Reintroducing healthy fire is a huge step in returning traditional ecological knowledge to the management of our Traditional Homelands, as controlled burning was one of the most important tools our ancestors used to steward these lands and support the production of the materials they needed to survive and thrive. This first small step is hoped to lead to a great partnership for years to come. CALFIRE is excited to work with the Modoc Nation, and we can expect great things from this partnership in the future at no risk or cost to Modoc People.

This is just a quick update on some of the great things happening in our Traditional Homelands. Our recent official recognition as a California Tribe is nothing less than momentous and historic, and it allows us to engage in many ways we otherwise could not. This includes a pre-proposal submitted on September 29 to the California Tribal Nature-Based Solutions grant program under their Land Back/Planning category for the return of 1,700 acres neighboring Modoc Nation Ranches and a land and resource



Homelands Manager and Modoc Brian Herbert cleans up barbed wire for recycling from the middle of a road in Modoc Nation property.

management planning effort. If awarded, this grant will allow the purchase of additional lands to bring our land base from Lower Klamath Lake, through its shoreline and surrounding hills, up to the top of Barntop Mountain and the surround high-desert sage-steppe ecosystem.



The well test found water at 200 feet and set the rebuilt pump at 350, offering good reliability for any future irrigation needs.



If you would like to see it for yourself or if you have any questions, please reach out to our Homelands personnel by calling 541-891-7321. They are excited to share all that is happening with tribal members, and you might really enjoy a visit to our Traditional Homelands to see for yourself the progress we are making as we return.



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TIMELINE OF EVENTS

1820

First Contact

The first documented interaction and contact between settlers and the Modoc Tribe.

1846

Opening of the Applegate Trail

An increase of white settlers expanding into the western US territory prompted clashes with area tribes.

1852

Ben Wright Massacre

170+ Modoc people killed, including women and children.

1864

Treaty of Council Grove Signed

Modoc, Klamath, Yahooskin Band of Snake Indians ceded lands to US Government agreeing to live in peace with each other and settlers.

1865

Captain Jack Returns

Captain Jack led a band back to the Modoc homelands.

1872

Battle of Lost Creek

Soldiers sent to capture Captain Jack's band, leading to the beginning of Modoc War.

November 1872 - June 1873

Modoc War in the Lava Beds. 60 Modoc Men fought 1000 US Soldiers. 6 Modoc Men and 45 Soldiers were killed.

1873

June

Captain Jack, Schonchin John, Black Jim, Boston Charley, Barncho and Slolux surrendered.

October 3

Captain Jack, Schonchin John, Black Jim, Boston Charley, are executed.

Modoc Nation Sesquicentennial acknowledges the 150th Anniversary of the Modoc Prisoners of War's arrival to Indian Territory in November 1873. This significant date celebrates our resilience and recognizes major accomplishments that have sustained us as a Nation. We must acknowledge where we came from, how we got here, where we are at today, and where we will go in the future.

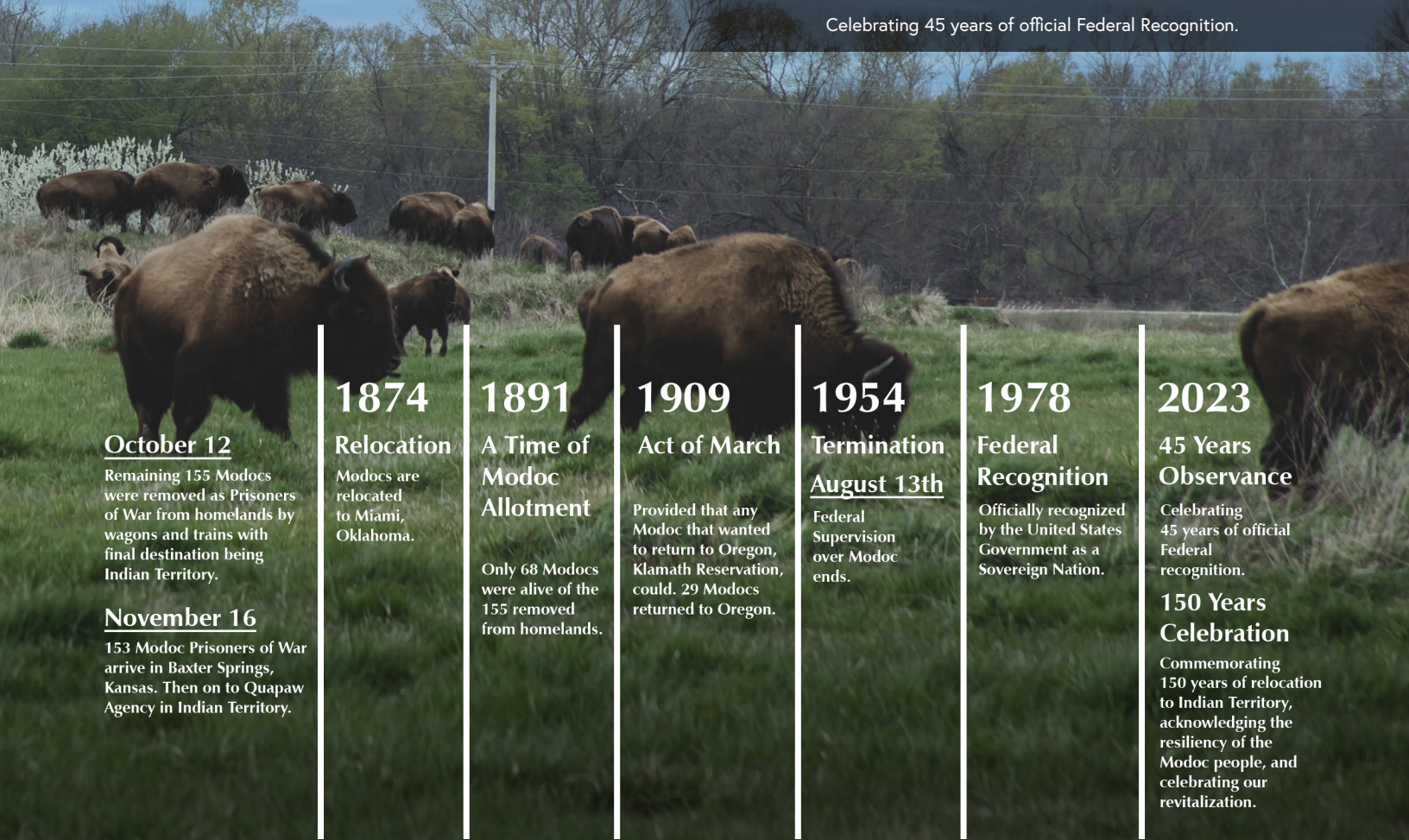
Our ancestors, those 155 prisoners of war who left their homelands on October 12, 1873, had no idea of their future or where that future would be. As the entourage left Fort Klamath and headed south, their 1st course of business was to leave Barncho and Slolux at Alcatraz Island to serve a life of imprisonment for their involvement in the Modoc War. From San Francisco, the remaining 153 Modoc men, women, and children would begin a trip via railroad cattle car with no destination identified. The Modocs would make many stops along the way, but two locations bear significance. Fort D. A. Russell (Wyoming Territory) was thought to be their final home but soon after arriving, orders were given to continue east. At the next stop in Fort McPherson, Nebraska, the Modoc prisoners were placed on an island in the Platte River just a few miles from the fort, where they made camp to hunt and fish for food. More orders were given and the Modoc POWs were once again loaded back on the train with their destination determined – Indian Territory.

The 2,000-mile cross-country journey finally ended on November 16, 1873, when the Modocs arrived at Baxter Springs, Kansas. Our ancestors would remain in Baxter Springs until November 20th when they would finally be placed at what would eventually become their home, Quapaw Agency, located at Seneca Springs, just west of present-day Seneca, Missouri. This new land was far different than anything they knew or understood, but they survived, adapted, and made a life.

Our ancestors were resilient and resourceful. It is hard to fathom the life and the experiences they encountered and endured, but we can all be grateful that they were determined and resilient to survive so that we could. 150 years later, we honor our ancestors for their very perseverance, and we hope they take pride in our successes and accomplishments. We are #ModocStrong!



Celebrating 45 years of official Federal Recognition.



October 12

Remaining 155 Modocs were removed as Prisoners of War from homelands by wagons and trains with final destination being Indian Territory.

November 16

153 Modoc Prisoners of War arrive in Baxter Springs, Kansas. Then on to Quapaw Agency in Indian Territory.

1874

Relocation

Modocs are relocated to Miami, Oklahoma.

1891

A Time of Modoc Allotment

Only 68 Modocs were alive of the 155 removed from homelands.

1909

Act of March

Provided that any Modoc that wanted to return to Oregon, Klamath Reservation, could. 29 Modocs returned to Oregon.

1954

Termination August 13th

Federal Supervision over Modoc ends.

1978

Federal Recognition

Officially recognized by the United States Government as a Sovereign Nation.

2023

45 Years Observance

Celebrating 45 years of official Federal recognition.

150 Years Celebration

Commemorating 150 years of relocation to Indian Territory, acknowledging the resiliency of the Modoc people, and celebrating our revitalization.

EDUCATION

There are numerous funding sources available to Modoc Nation citizens, with regards to education:

- **Special Needs Application** – provides funding for tutors, special equipment or other enhancements to assist your Modoc child with an IEP or 504 plan
- **Developmental Disability** – provides funding for Modoc Nation citizens who are diagnosed with a Developmental Disability
- **Scholarships for Higher Education** – funding for citizens to obtain college degrees or certifications from a Trade School

Graduation Stoles are available for Modoc Nation Citizens and are available upon request and are available for the following:

- High School Graduation
- Undergraduate Graduation (2 yr or 4 yr as well as completion of certification)
- Postgraduate and/or Graduate

The Graduation Stoles were redesigned in early 2023 to provide a culturally significant element to their design. The High School level is representative of our tribal seal colors (white and blue). The Undergraduate and Postgraduate incorporate the Crater Lake National Park blanket from Pendleton. The incorporation of the Crater Lake blanket signifies a high honor from an area that is spiritually and culturally significant to our people.

All the Graduation Stoles incorporate the wording "I am Modoc" in our Modoc language.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Modoc Nation is excited to support their citizens as they pursue their academic goals. To be considered for the Modoc Post-Secondary Scholarship, please review the following criteria to make sure you can qualify:

- Been an enrolled member of Modoc Nation for at least one complete calendar year
- Obtained your high school diploma/GED
- No outstanding debt at any previously attended higher education institution

Please note: Modoc Nation will only provide funding for ONE degree/diploma/vocational certificate.

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

Modoc Nation feels that education is extremely important and especially wants to support our members with special needs. If your enrolled child has a disability or diagnosis that requires an Individual Education Plan (IEP) or a 504 Plan and/or specific services and or needs, you are eligible for \$2000 per semester for reimbursement of services/equipment deemed as necessary educational supports paid for by the parent/guardian.

These can include, but are not limited to:

- Tutoring
- Learning assistance
- Educational Resources/Services
- Tuition for Private School
- Laptop computer (provided by Modoc Nation)
- Special Education information
- Assistance understanding your child's IEP/504 Plan
- Assistance for Parent Advocacy
- Etc.

For information visit modocnation.com or contact Syd or Rachael at (918) 994-1819.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

ALISHA SHOEMAKER



"My name is Alisha Shoemaker and I am a descendant of Modoc member US Grant. I have 3 children 2 of which are enrolled Modoc members and the other is enrolled with the Quapaw Nation. I am very thankful for all of the help from the tribe that I have received in getting my cosmetology license.

I like to fish, hunt, bead and do hair, makeup and nails. I like to attend tribal events from all over so that my children get to grow up with the heritage. I am currently working at Miami Nail and Spa and have recently graduated cosmetology school." - Alisha Shoemaker

MODOC NATION

Child Care Development Fund

Modoc Nation CCDF (Child Care and Development Fund) has a new location at 418 G St SE in Miami where we just opened our Child Care Provider Resource Center. Early Childhood Educators will have access to our Resource Center and Resource Manager Madelynn Zinn and Resource Assistant Anna Price. They can plan and develop lesson plans, activities for their classes, and take in a bit of well-deserved relaxation. Madelynn, also the CCDF receptionist, will be the first face you see welcoming you into the office. Other CCDF staff include Lisa Walker, CCDF Assistant and Regina Shelton, CCDF Director. Lisa and Regina can help with processing Childcare applications for all federally recognized tribes and Eye Glasses and Hearing Aid Applications for Modoc Members. The Eye Glasses and Hearing Aid Application year runs October to September and you can apply once a year for a \$250 reimbursement.

Modoc Nation CCDF's main purpose is to provide childcare subsidy for Native children in our service area, in which we have provided over \$583,819 for direct services just in the past six months. In addition to direct services to providers we also sponsor grants to providers such as: Bison packages from the Modoc Market, CPR training, Revive & Rejuvenate Conference, May Teacher Appreciation Gift Cards and Bags, Ooey Gooey Lady Training, Summer Pool Pass and a shed grant to the Hope Ranch.

Modoc Nation CCDF is able to help sponsor so many amazing events for native children and community events: Positive Indian Parenting Classes, Modoc Nation Youth Camp, Back to School Resource Fair, Hope Fest, Boys and Girls Club summer field trips, provided water bottles to area schools during the heat advisory, and passed out Bison sticks and water at the Wilson Track and Field Day.



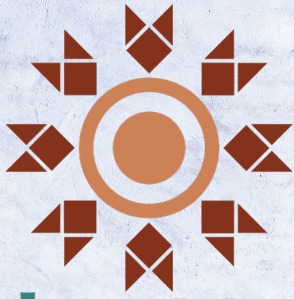
Week of the Young Child (WOYC) is a week long event with entertainment at the Coleman, Fun Fest at the Civic Center and Petting Zoo at the NEO A&M Farms. WOYC is put on by all the area tribes, CCDF, and ICW departments.

In addition to direct services, the Modoc CCDF also supports our Native children and families by providing car seats, summer learning backpacks, Bison packages from the Modoc Market, and tickets to Creation Safari Wildlife Park.

The CCDF staff are busy finishing up recertification applications for our childcare clients; we currently have just over 100 families with 234 children. Planning and preparing for the annual CCDF and Tribal Christmas events are underway.

These are just the happenings for the past six months as CCDF does so much more! There is yet another big project happening...The Nature Center! The project is slightly behind schedule, but the hard scape is almost complete, and plantings are about to begin. The Nature Center will be open for childcare providers to bring their classes and experience an outdoor learning adventure. There will be so many available uses of The Nature Center to come!





Modoc Nation Health Services

This past year Modoc Nation Health Services has provided over 500 individuals and their families in Ottawa County and surrounding areas with behavioral health treatment. In September, we held the 2nd annual "Hope Fest" in Miami, OK, where 450+ community members engaged in positive family activities and learned about the mental health resources available in our community. Lastly, we are excited to now offer nature-based interventions and harm-reduction materials, such as Naloxone, Fentanyl testing strips, and medication lock boxes. Our services are available to Modoc citizens at no out-of-pocket expense.



LOST RIVER TREATMENT CENTER

Addiction Treatment for Adults
Intake Line: 918-303-5433



Modoc Nation Behavioral Health

Counseling for Adults & Children
Intake Line: 918-387-8720

If you or someone you know is experiencing thoughts of suicide please call or text the National Suicide Hotline at **988**.



HOUSING

Modoc Housing would like to announce a new housing program that is coming soon! This program is for low-income tribal members in emergency situations that need somewhere to stay temporarily. The houses are located in Modoc Valley alongside the Elderly Houses, Wellness Center and Gathering Place. Modoc Valley is a great place for members to enjoy the beautiful view of the Modoc land filled with Bison and a place to gather with their family at the outdoor pavilion. Some other Programs available to the members are listed below:

- Low-Income Housing
- Modoc Home Improvement
- IHS Water and Sewer
- Home Improvement through the BIA
- Low Income - Home Energy Assistance
- Window AC units
- Homeowners Assistance for those effected by COVID-19
- First Time Home Buyers Down Payment Assistance

For more information on these programs visit modocnation.com or contact Samantha Shamblin or Taylor Divine.



ELDER SPOTLIGHT - CHEEWA JAMES



Cheewa was born on the Klamath Indian Reservation, OR in 1939 to Clyde and Luella James. Raised on her family's ranch, where their subsistence was predominantly venison, she vividly recalls her family had two clothes lines: one for clothes, the other for jerky.

Cheewa's family moved from Oregon to New Mexico, where she graduated from Taos High School. She attended various college's and graduated from Northwest Missouri State, as an English Major. While attending college Cheewa became introduced to a great number of people who were fans of her father.

"I made the decision to not end the book with the war but to research what happened afterward..."

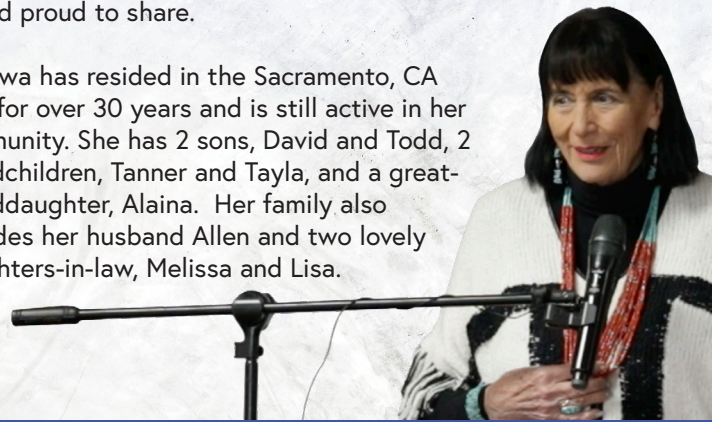
Clyde was a standout basketball player, playing for the Seneca Indians and eventually for Southwest Missouri State where he was a standout athlete there. Post college Clyde went on to be one of the first Native men to go into professional basketball playing for the Tulsa Eagles and the Tulsa Diamond Oilers. In 1977 Clyde was inducted into the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame. Cheewa was greatly influenced by her father as well as her mother, who was a dress designer and "created a beautiful home, full of Native art for our family." She further states "the power and importance of parenting is huge."

As part of a PBS special in 1975, Cheewa wrote *Catch the Whisper of The Wind* published by the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* publishers. She interviewed, mostly by phone, 56 Native people from all over the U. S. — from well-

known people like Billy Mills and Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell to people she had never met.

In addition to *Catch the Whisper of the Wind*, Cheewa has written many articles and in 2008 published *MODOC: The Tribe That Wouldn't Die*. Prior to being published, she served several years as a National Park Service Ranger in the Lava Beds National Monument, OR site of the Modoc War. Those years at the Lava Beds provided invaluable insight and information that was extremely beneficial in the writing of her books. It took many years of research, but was so important to her as she was writing of her own ancestors and of people she knew. Cheewa states, "although my sympathies were with the Modoc's through the war they fought and what happened, afterwards I also realized that any time we analyze people, there are good and bad. Most importantly, I made the decision to not end the book with the war, but to research what happened afterward, primarily in Oklahoma." Researching and writing about the Modoc people, the war and their life after has been a life experience and a journey that Cheewa is proud of and proud to share.

Cheewa has resided in the Sacramento, CA area for over 30 years and is still active in her community. She has 2 sons, David and Todd, 2 grandchildren, Tanner and Tayla, and a great-granddaughter, Alaina. Her family also includes her husband Allen and two lovely daughters-in-law, Melissa and Lisa.



Cheewa at the 2023 Modoc War 150th remembrance event.

RED CEDAR RECYCLING

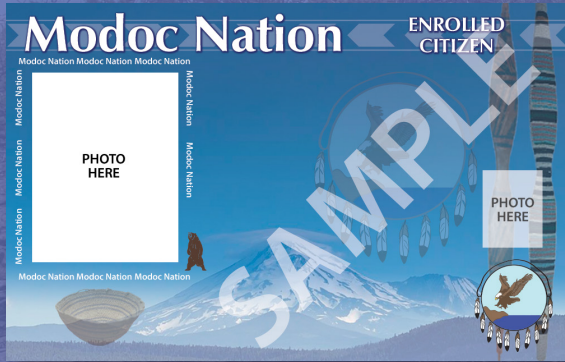
Officials from the Region 6 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently visited the Modoc Nation Environmental Office and toured the Red Cedar Recycling Facility. Tribal leadership and environmental staff were very appreciative of the Region 6 visit, citing the importance of having face to face communications with its funding agencies.

EPA continues to provide funding for various solid waste activities including the equipment to process Styrofoam for recycling, and containers to collect glass for a new glass recycling program. Both items will soon be accepted at Red Cedar Recycling located at 204 D Street NE Miami, OK. In addition, work will soon begin on the purchase of a new trailer that will be equipped as a Mobile Recycling Education Station and utilized at community events.



NEW MODOC NATION TRIBAL MEMBER CARDS

FRONT



The new card will replace the old and will be issued every 4 years beginning May 31, 2026. We still have members who have not applied for the new tribal card. You cannot receive any benefits without having the new card.

To receive a new card, you must:
Return the Photo ID Request Form and photo that meets requirements to registrar@modocnation.com or by mail or in person at 22 N. Eight Tribes Trail, Miami, OK 74354 Attn: Enrollment.

Photo ID Request Form and a list of photo requirements are available at: modocnation.com/newtribalenrollmentcardregistration or call 918-542-1190.

FAMILY PRESERVATION

The Family Preservation program provides \$500 twice a year for eligible enrolled Modoc children for school clothes and other approved purchases that support educational and health needs. Eligible children must be enrolled in K-12th (preschool students and high school graduates are not included). Funding has typically been made available in mid-summer and early November.

Current Family Preservation Applications are due December 1st with receipts turned in by 1/31/2024

SAVE THE DATE

NOVEMBER 13 | 6PM

TOWN HALL MEETING

NOVEMBER 18 | 10AM - 2PM

MODOC'S MOVING FORWARD - SESQUICENTENNIAL
COMMEMORATION OF ARRIVAL

NOVEMBER 24 | 1PM - 4PM

RIBBON SKIRT CLASS - ALL MATERIALS PROVIDED
RSVP TO SYD@MODOCNATION.COM

DECEMBER 9 | 11AM - 1:30PM

MODOC FAMILY GATHERING

CITIZENS ENGAGEMENT

2ND MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

YOUTH CAMP 2024

AGES 13-17 | JUNE 6 - 7

AGES 8-12 | JUNE 10 - 11

BASKET CLASS - COMING IN 2024

DATE AND TIME TBD

BEADED EARRING CLASS - COMING IN 2024

DATE AND TIME TBD

ALL EVENTS TO BE HELD AT THE GATHERING PLACE



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Watch the Modoc Nation FB page for job listings. Questions can be directed to Amy Baughn at amy.baughn@modocnation.com