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# Prairie Band Potawatomi News

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A Report to the People of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation

## Prairie Band tribal emergency services respond to torrential storm Floods hit reservation: families saved by late night rescues

By Suzanne Heck and Mary Young

Torrential rains fell on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation on October 1 and 2 that found emergency service (EMS) crews scrambling to res-

David Price, three rescues were made on the reservation.

Calls started coming in to Tribal Dispatch around 1 a.m. from stranded motorists and people who were in their homes and having prob-

could be seen from the storm. Some roads and bridges had to be closed and there was water damage done to some of the PBP government buildings but luckily no injuries or deaths were reported.



A special meeting was held the morning of October 3 at the Fire Department to assess flood damage and safety of residents. In the foreground is Fire Chief David Price who directed the meeting that day.

cue individuals and families to safety from high water. When EMS vehicles found that they couldn't get through because of the high water in some cases, they called on Road & Bridge who used their heavy equipment and rigs to plow through the flooded roads to get to those in need.

According to PBP Fire Chief,

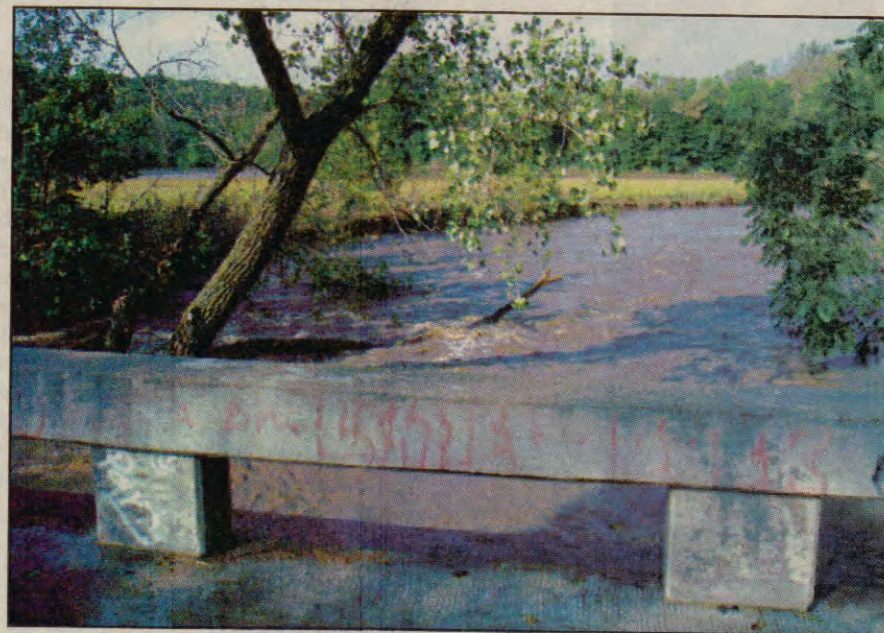
lems due to the torrential downpours. The EMS/Fire Department and Tribal Police Departments were ready to respond to all the calls but found that they could only get so far in their vehicles due to flooded roads.

On Sunday, October 2 after the rains had subsided, a lot of damage



This photo shows how part of the roadway was actually washed out from the rains. This photo was taken on O Rd just off of 134 Rd facing north.

On Monday morning a Tribal Emergency Response (TERC) Committee meeting, comprised of the heads of PBP programs and departments, was called to assess the damage to buildings and roads and to make sure



Adele Thomas and Raphael Wahwassuck took this photo of a bridge located on O Road between 158th and 150 Rd on Sunday morning around 10 a.m. Note that the water level is even with the bridge's edge. National weather service reports measured rain amounts anywhere from 8 to 14 inches in Jackson County where the reservation is located.

that people in the community were checked on and safe. A written statement was also issued by PBPN government leaders after the meeting was held to inform the public as to how the disaster was being handled.

The southern half of Jackson County was the hardest hit by the flooding and several communities in the County did report power outages like in Delia and Mayetta, for example.

Parts of Jackson County along with Jefferson, Leavenworth and

Shawnee Counties were declared a disaster area by Kansas Governor, Kathleen Sebelius who flew over the flooded areas by helicopter on Sunday.

**Look at more photographs and read one family's account of the flood disaster inside the News. Also learn how to protect yourself from the perils of winter weather.**

## Prairie Band argue motor vehicle tax case before high court

Most of the PBPN Tribal Council were present in the Nation's highest court when the Prairie Band's legal team presented oral arguments before the United States Supreme Court regarding the motor fuel tax case on October 3.

The day was an important one to Indian tribes across the Nation who are viewing the case as significant to the rights of tribal sovereignty and it was also historic because it was the first day that new Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. had ever appeared on the bench as the court reconvened for the first time during its October 2005-2006 term.

During the oral arguments Roberts and several of the other justices were reported to have asked several questions about the motor fuel tax case and the issue of tribal sovereignty and the states. How the court will rule on the case and

when the verdict will be read is still uncertain.

Oral arguments for the PBPN were presented by Ian Gershengorn of the Jenner and Block law firm and PBP attorneys David Prager III and Teri Barr were also present at the hearings that comprised part of the legal team.

The motor fuel tax issue is over whether the state may tax non-Indian companies whose businesses are located off the reservation and distribute fuel to tribal operators located on the reservation.

The State of Kansas won the first district court case in 1999 and the PBPN appealed. PBPN won in 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver and now the issue will be decided before the high court. The case is Wagnon v. Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, 04-631.

## The Road & Bridge Director's account: way more than a 100-year flood

By Tim Ramirez, Director PBPN Road and Bridge & Ahnah Wahwassuck, Administrative Assistant

What happens next? Boy howdy. On October 1 and 2 the PBP reservation and six counties in Northeast Kansas got dumped on by Mother Nature. Just about every bridge structure was under water during the rain and mainly in the south half of the reservation. The Big and Little Soldier, Crow, Big Elm, Grasshopper, and south branch Soldier all flooded the bottoms.

All this went to Topeka and flooded and closed Highway 75 and Highway 24 including the interchange and surrounding areas. It was quite an event. The BIA engineers said it wouldn't happen again in our lifetime. Rain totals in a 10-hour period were 7.55 at G Road and 158 Road, 11.92 at 126 Road and O Road, 16.00 at 134 Road and Q road. The Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) came up with \$6 million plus on the six counties for damage to roads and bridges.

During the rains the PBP Tribal Police, Fire Department, and Road crews were out closing roads; they rescued a person who drove into waters on O Road between 150 Road to 158 Road where Little Soldier meanders under three bridges. In one instance, Road & Bridge worker Boney Pahmahmie drove his work truck into the waters after seeing a person who was holding on to a big hay bale moving from the floodwaters. Boney yelled at the person to get in, which he did, and then they drove out. Boney then drove back into the floodwaters to retrieve two PBP firemen who were attempting to tie off a rope on a stop-ahead sign for another rescue. Both firemen also baled into the back of Boney's truck.

The second Road & Bridge rescue was saving

a family of four and a dog from the top of a submerged car on H.4 Road at the south branch of Soldier Creek.

By Sunday morning the road damage was adding up after the waters dropped. Road & Bridge workers Lawrence Pahmahmie, Ronny Bone, and Festus (Dennis Eakin) had graders out making routes passable and the Fence/Bufallo crew barricaded roads too damaged to open.

As a road director for 23 years I've seen a lot of damage. Most other times it was a big one, say two or three torrential rains spread over a week or two that eventually added up. This time, however, was an all out big one. BIA bridges rain-event designs are for 50 years, those south decks were 8 feet over the whole structures. The federal bridges have 80-ton weight limits with a 75-year life span and they are still there and open. Even though much approach and guardrail repair was done there is still some that needs to be done.

FEMA came to Jackson County and PBP was invited to attend. Our road system is a combination of BIA routes and tribal routes: 76 federal and 43 tribal. When there is a State of Disaster Emergency Proclamation by the Governor, federal funds kick in for the repairs.

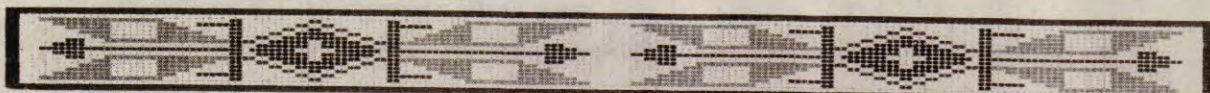
On October 3, a meeting was called by the PBP Executive Director and all major program heads reported who had damage; I drove all our roads and documented and took pictures, tabulating material lost including road rock and backfill, and tubes that needed to be replaced. Only one road remains closed. An AG Road G North of 118 Road, two 96" 60' long tubes got washed out ¼ mile down stream, access to PT#30 a large bottom ground Tribal Tract and allotments are still access able to the north.

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It was short-sleeve weather when this photograph was taken of some Boys and Girls Club members who are seen sitting atop a new sign placed this summer in front of the Club. Over 100 kids regularly participate in the Club's activities that are in full swing this fall. Read more about what the Boys & Girls Club is up to in this issue of the News.

Photo by Suzanne Heck



## Important Notices

Community Service Program (CSP) funds for medical-related services are available again through the Social Services Department thanks to a large donation from the Gaming Commission. Please call Social Services at (785) 966-2932 for details.

November 11, Veteran's Day  
PBPN Government Offices closed

November 12, 8th Annual Veteran's Pow-Wow  
4-H Building, Holton, Kan.  
1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Grand Entry, 11a.m.-12:30 p.m. Gourd Dancing

Limited number of car seats for children are still available for tribal members or parents of tribal members through the Tribal Police Department. Call Rebekah Potts at (785) 966-3024.





## Tribal Council



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## Tribal Investigations Policies and Procedures

Submitted by Rey Kitchkumme, Tribal Vice-Chairman

The purpose of developing policies and procedures for Tribal Investigations is to provide an avenue for the Nation to investigate tribal member allegations of fraud, corruption or unethical acts (collectively referred to herein as "misconduct" as further defined in attachment A to these Policies and Procedures, which attachment is incorporated herein by reference) by tribal government officials, government employees, government committee members and government contract personnel.

The Nation has contracted with two Inspectors, Dean Houston of Alamo Investigative services and Thomas Woodruff Jr. of TWIA Professional Consultant Service. One of the two Investigators will conduct civil investigations as requested by the PBPNT Tribal Investigations Committee ("Committee") based upon complaints filed with the Committee by a tribal member. The Committee shall ensure that the investigation parameters are as narrow as possible considering the allegations of the Complaint, and shall require status reports from the Tribal Inspector, in order to prevent waste of tribal funds arising from open ended investigations.

### TRIBAL INVESTIGATIONS COMMITTEE

Members of the Tribal Investigations Committee shall consist of five adult enrolled members of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation appointed for two year terms by the Tribal Council, provided that the terms shall be staggered so that the initial Committee shall consist of two members serving a one year term and three members serving two year terms. Applicable terms shall expire on July 1 of each year or when a successor is appointed, whichever is later. Committee members may be removed earlier by the Tribal Council in the event the member fails to comply with his or her responsibilities under these policies and procedures. In the event of a vacancy, the member appointed to fill that vacancy shall serve for the remaining term of the member replaced.

Persons appointed to the committee shall be sworn into office, and shall sign confidentiality agreements, prior to performing any duties of office. The Committee members shall select a Chairperson each year when the new members are appointed or by September 1<sup>st</sup>, whichever is earlier.

A quorum of the Tribal Investigations Committee shall consist of three members and all members shall be entitled to vote on matters before the Committee except in the event of conflict of interest resulting from an economic interest in the outcome of the investigation or due to a blood or marital relationship with the Complaining Party or with the person against whom the Complaint is filed.

Committee members shall receive a stipend for formal meetings as established by the Tribal Council for tribal committees. The Committee shall meet as often as necessary in order to timely process complaints filed with it.

### GENERAL POWERS OF THE TRIBAL INVESTIGATIONS COMMITTEE

The Committee shall have the following general powers regarding complaints filed by tribal members: (a) to receive complaints from tribal members; (b) to determine within 20 days of receipt of the complaint whether to cause an investigation of such

matters to be performed; (c) to dismiss the complaint immediately when it is determined that such complaint should be dismissed; (d) to cause an investigation to be timely made of such complaints; to receive completed investigative reports from the investigator; and, (f) to forward complaints, investigative reports and accompanying materials to the Grievance Committee and/or Tribal Council, as appropriate, if the investigator's report indicates that misconduct may have occurred.

### COMPLAINT

The complaint must be in writing, containing a statement of the alleged facts, stating the type of misconduct and grounds for such misconduct, and signed by the complaining party with his/her individual name, address and telephone number. Any complaint not meeting these requirements shall be dismissed immediately. Each allegation of fact should be stated in a separate line or sentence in order to facilitate review and investigation of the entire complaint. A complaint may be signed by more than one adult tribal member, and each member must provide the required contact information.

The purpose of requiring a statement of the facts relied upon is to notify the Tribal Investigations Committee of the exact act being complained of so that a determination can be made whether to order an investigation of the complaint, and to guide the investigation of the complaint. Accordingly, if the complaint does not state facts but simply accuses the person of misconduct or simply states conclusions of wrongdoing, the complaint may be dismissed by the Committee. An act which is not alleged in the complaint, but which may be discovered during the course of investigating the complaint, may only be investigated with subsequent written approval by the Tribal Investigations Committee.

The complaining party's signature constitutes a confirmation that the complaint had been read, that the statements are true to his/her best knowledge and belief, and that it is not filed for improper purposes. A complaining party who files a complaint for an improper purpose shall be liable for the Nation's cost in investigating the complaint as provided in Section 12 below.

Employees of the nation must initiate and appropriately exhaust remedies available per personnel policies and procedures before a request for an investigation or an investigation commences.

### FILING THE COMPLAINT

The complaint shall be considered filed by delivering an original to any member of the Tribal Investigations Committee and copies to the Tribal Council Chairperson and each Tribal Council Member.

Upon presentation of the complaint, the Tribal Investigations Committee member shall immediately write upon the first page the exact time and date of receipt and sign his name after such notation. The Tribal Investigations Committee shall assign each complaint a file number which shall be separate and distinct from the file numbers assigned to all other cases. A consecutive numbering system shall be used, and such numbers shall appear on each record, document, or thing regarding the case.

The Tribal Investigations Committee shall return a filed copy of the complaint to the complainant.

### DISMISSAL OF COMPLAINTS

A complaint shall be dismissed within 20

days of receipt by the Tribal Investigations Committee, and no investigation shall be conducted, in the event that the complaint:

(A) does not contain sufficient allegations to allow a determination of the general nature of the complaint.

(B) does not contain an allegation involving a matter within the investigative authority of the Tribal Investigations Committee.

(C) contains allegations of fact that have been investigated in the past at the direction of the Tribal Investigations Committee or other official body or agent of the Nation, unless the complaint contains sufficient allegations of new facts that would support another investigation of the matter.

### ANSWER

In the event the Committee decides not to dismiss the complaint within 20 days of receipt, it shall deliver a copy of the complaint by certified mail or personal service to the respondent named in the complaint. The respondent shall have twenty (20) days from the date of service upon him/her to answer or respond to the complaint. The respondent shall admit or deny each separate allegation of fact and claim contained in the complaint. If he/she is without information or knowledge regarding a statement or claim, he/she shall so state and such shall be deemed to be a denial. Denials shall fairly meet the substance of the claims or statements denied and may be made as to specified parts.

### STANDARD OF PROOF JUSTIFYING INVESTIGATION

The Tribal Investigations Committee must be convinced that sufficient evidence is contained or referred to in the Complaint which evidence would establish misconduct, as defined by this Title, and that, considering the complaint and answer, it appears the respondent may be responsible for actionable misconduct.

### INVESTIGATION REPORT

Upon conclusion of an investigation, the investigator shall state in writing the facts that he/she found to be indicative of misconduct and the conclusions reached from those facts with respect to the alleged misconduct.

The report of the investigator shall be submitted to the Tribal Investigations Committee for filing in its records.

If the investigator's report indicates that no misconduct occurred, then the Tribal Investigations Committee shall dismiss the Complaint. If the investigator's report indicates that misconduct likely occurred, the Committee shall forward a copy of the complaint and report to the Grievance Committee if the violator is an elected official, or to the Tribal Council for all other persons, for further action.

### COST OF INVESTIGATIONS

Any fees or costs incurred in investigating complaints shall be born by the Nation, subject to reimbursement by (A) the violator if it is determined that a violation has occurred, or (B) by the complaining party if it is determined that allegations of the complaint are without merit and (i) that the complaint was substantially motivated by malice, or a desire to embarrass the alleged violator or for other improper or unethical purposes or (ii) the complaining party knowingly made misrepresentations or false statements of fact in the complaint.

### RECORDS TO BE KEPT PERMANENTLY

One certified copy of the entire record shall be retained by the Tribal Investigations Committee and every investigation shall include a complaint and a summary report, and every investigation of a valid complaint shall include a detailed report and all other relevant material.

All records on a complaint shall be deemed confidential and not subject to disclosure to the public.

Upon conclusion of the investigation, the complaining party will be provided a summary report on his/her complaint by the Tribal Investigations Committee.

### ACTION ON INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

If the investigator's report is provided to the Grievance Committee or Tribal Council, as provided herein, the receiving body shall proceed with timely action on the complaint as otherwise provided by tribal code or applicable policy. A summary report of such body's action shall be provided to the General Council.

### PRIVATE CAUSE OF ACTION CREATED

Any tribal member or tribal employee who was the subject of a complaint shall have a cause of action in the Nation's District Court, within two years of the date the Complaint was determined not meritorious, for his/her actual damages including damage to reputation against the person making the complaint upon showing that the complaint was filed, that the complaint was without any factual support as to the substantive allegations, and that the complaint was dismissed without remedial action. Upon an additional showing that the complaint was frivolous or was filed for purposes of political advantage, harassment, retaliation or intimidation, the injured party may seek an award of punitive damages not to exceed ten (10) times actual damages or \$50,000, whichever is less, with the actual amount of the award being within the discretion of the Judge based upon the evidence in the case. Attorney's fees and costs may be collected in the action by the prevailing party.

The Nation may also pursue collection of its reasonable and necessary costs in investigating a frivolous or bad faith complaint described in this section.

### ATTACHMENT "A"

Effective when signed and dated by Tribal Council Chairperson

Misconduct for purposes of tribal investigations shall be limited to the following, except upon express exception adopted by the General Council: bribery (similar to the criminal offense described in Potawatomi Law and Order Code 15-4-1, 2003 edition), improper influence in official matters (15-4-2), retaliation for past official action (15-4-3), improper gifts to public servants (gifts valued at not less than \$100.00 and not otherwise excepted by the provisions of 15-4-4), unofficial misconduct (15-4-5), oppression in office (15-4-6), misusing public money (15-4-7), obstructing governmental function (15-4-14), perjury in first or second degree (15-4-8 and 9), tampering with a witness or evidence or public records (15-4-10, 11 and 12), tampering with public property (15-4-42), injuring public property (15-4-43), compensation for past official behavior (15-4-51), official unlawful action (15-4-52) and official influence (15-4-53), as such acts are defined in the Nation's Law and Order Code.

Entrepreneur(s)  
**Spotlight on Burton Warrington and Dana Warrington**  
Young Blood Expressions  
and IndianAve.com



Burton Warrington  
(Photo of Dana unavailable)

Young Blood Expressions (YBE) is a contemporary Native American art business established by brothers Burton and Dana Warrington in 2004. They take traditional forms of art and combine them with contemporary graphic design. Their current project is the YBE Pow-wow Poster Collection that features six styles of dancing represented by some of today's most exciting young dancers.

Indian Ave is an online Native American marketplace established in 2005. The brothers work with various vendors and sell their merchandise online at their store. The online store features clothing, art, food products, music, and Haskell merchandise. Their vendors include Haskell Campus Shop, Red Hand Media, Young Blood Expressions, Damockratees, Red Corn food products, Tha Tribe, and the Meskwaki Nation.

Dana & Burton are the sons of Royal & Becky (Young) Warrington and the grandson of William and Dorothy Young. The brothers are enrolled members of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation but grew up on the Menominee Indian Reservation in Wisconsin. Dana is a business administration graduate of the College of the Menominee Nation. Burton will be graduating in May with a Bachelor's Degree in Tribal Management from Haskell Indian Nations University's School of Business. Burton is also one of five seniors on the men's basketball team at Haskell for 2005.

**INDIAN AVE**



American Indian Chamber of  
Commerce of Kansas, Inc.  
(AICCK)  
aiccnks@yahoo.com

### AICCK update

#### Meetings:

At the Topeka Youth Center  
1100 SW Gage, upstairs conference room

November 17 at 7:30 pm  
December 15 at 7:30 pm

#### Events:

Craft Show  
Saturday, December 3, 9 am until 5 pm  
at  
Citizen Potawatomi Nation  
Community Center  
806 Nishnabe Road  
Rossville, KS

For more information  
Call (785) 845-7919 or  
www.craftLister.com/AICCKCraftshow/





## 2006 Notice of Election for Gaming Commission

Members of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation are hereby notified that an Election will be held on February 24, 2006 for the purpose of electing one (1) member of the Gaming Commission. The term of office for the position is four (4) years. This election shall be conducted in accordance with the Constitution and Election Ordinance of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation. Automated Election Services of Rio Rancho, New Mexico will assist the Election Board with this Election.

### Gaming Commission Election Calendar

**November 1, 2005**

Candidate filing date. Declaration of candidacy form, photograph and non-refundable filing fee must be returned by November 15.

**November 15, 2005-4:00 p.m.**

Last day to file declaration of candidacy and pay non-refundable filing fee and turn in photograph for ballot

**December 2, 2005-4:00 p.m.**

Last day for candidates to withdraw from the election

**January 3, 2006-4:00 p.m.**

Last day to register to vote  
If you are not registered

**January 13, 2006**

Ballots mailed to all registered voters

**February 24, 2006-9:00 a.m.**

Election Day  
Ballots tabulated and results reported

**March 1, 2006-4:00 p.m.**

Last day to file protest of the election

**Prairie Band  
Potawatomi Nation  
Election Board  
P.O. Box 213  
Mayetta, Kansas  
66509**



### Election Board

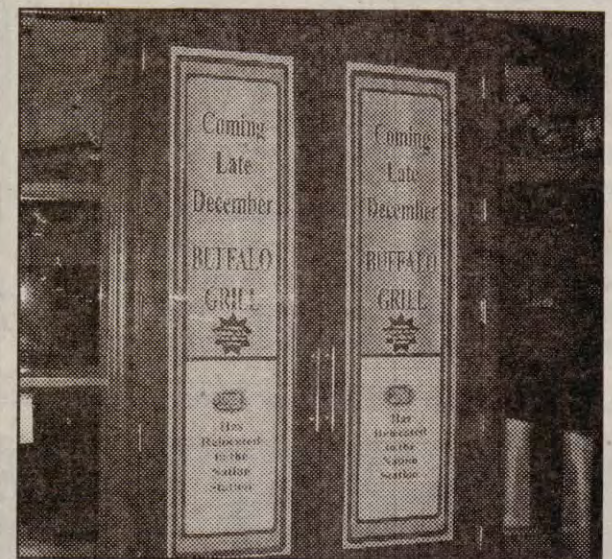
Area code: (785) 966

Voncile Mitchell, 3911  
Julia Barber, 3910  
Ruta Mendez, 3912  
Fax Number, 3913  
Toll free: (877) 715-6789

## Harrah's Casino News

Jona Rupnicki was one of several Harrah's Casino employees who teamed up with race car driver Robby Gordon and local media celebrities to raise money for Meals on Wheels October 5 as part of Harrah's 2005 FanFest fundraising celebration.

The team worked together to prepare and deliver "balanced meals", one at a time through an obstacle course from one end of the room to the other.



The doors are closed where the Prairie Village Gift Shop used to be in Harrah's Casino. Signs on the doors read that the Buffalo Grill will open in late December. The Gift Shop moved to Nation Station around the first of October.

## CHANGES MADE IN PRAIRIE BAND POTAWATOMI NATION ELECTION ORDINANCE (AUGUST 18, 2005)

Submitted by Voncile Mitchell, Election Board

Some new amendments were added to the last amended Election Ordinance of December 11, 2001, by Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Council No. 2001-157 on August 18, 2005 when Tribal Council approved **Resolution No. 2005-122**.

Below is a brief summary of changes that were made (in bold):

**SECTION 4. DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS OF THE ELECTION BOARD.**  
(F) Prior to the time that any prospective candidate is **placed on the ballot**, the Election Board shall arrange to have a record clearance check performed by the K.B.I., U.S. Investigations or an investigative agency deemed appropriate by the Election Board on each prospective candidate.

**SECTION 6. VOTERS QUALIFICATIONS.** All **eligible** enrolled registered Tribal members 18 years of age or older, at time of elections, shall be entitled to vote in any tribal election. For any enrolled registered tribal members that may be **physically** disabled, have failing eyesight or any other type of disabling ailment-their ballot mark and or signature may be witnessed by and signed by an adult member of his-her family or guardian for the completion of the voting process. **Persons mentally disabled and unable to make a competent choice are ineligible to vote. In no event shall a member assign his or her right to vote to another. The use of a Power of Attorney to cast a vote for another is prohibited.**

### SECTION 7. ELECTION OF TRIBAL COUNCIL.

#### B. CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE:

- (2) File for One Office Only. A candidate may file for only one (1) office vacancy in each Tribal Election. Refusal to withdraw a name as a candidate for one of the offices will automatically cause removal of the name as candidate for both offices. **A candidate may not file for a position on Tribal Council if he/she is currently serving office in another elected position, unless that candidate's term in that elected position is due to end on or before the term for which he/she is running begins.**

- F. **OATH OF OFFICE:** Following the election, Tribal Council shall administer The Oath of Office to newly elected tribal council members no sooner than three (3) business days and not later than fourteen (14) business days following the announcement of the election result.

- G. **DUTY WHILE IN OFFICE:** Tribal Council members have a duty to the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation and therefore shall not hold an elected Office in federal, state, county or municipal elected positions.

### SECTION 8. ELECTION OF TRIBAL GAMING COMMISSION.

- (C) A candidate may file for one office vacancy in each election. Refusal to withdraw name as a candidate for one of the office will automatically cause removal of name as candidate for both offices. **A candidate may not file for a position on Gaming Commission if he/she is currently serving office in another elected position, unless that candidate's term is due to end on or before the term for which he/she is running begins.**

### QUALIFICATION OF TRIBAL GAMING COMMISSIONERS:

- F. **TERM OF OFFICE:** Except for as set forth in (E) Vacancies, regarding term of office, Gaming Commissioners elected in regular elections shall serve a four (4) term or until their successors are elected and installed in office.
- G. **DUTY WHILE IN OFFICE:** Gaming Commissioners have a duty to the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation and therefore shall not hold an elected office in federal, state, county, or municipal elected positions.

### SECTION 9. BALLOTS.

Change in word usage: If more than one ballot is received in the return ballot, **none of the ballots will be counted** and will be marked disqualified by the judge.

Change in word usage: takes out a list of PBP buildings and uses the phrase **All Prairie Band Potawatomi public buildings** in its place. Also, adds that final approved election results will be **released to the local news media**.

### SECTION 14. PETITIONS.

- (G) If the Election Board determines the petition invalid, the petitioner spokesperson shall be officially notified. If the petitioner spokesperson wants to resubmit the petition, he/she will be given thirty (30) days to bring the petition up to validation. **If the Election Board again determines the petition is invalid, that decision will be final and not subject to appeal. Petitions not validated will be stamped as invalid and filed. Valid petitions will be made available for viewing at the Election Office upon written request after the Election Board has made a final determination as to its validity.**

### SECTION 16. INTERPRETATION

The Election Board shall not possess any substantive rule making authority, but shall retain the ability to interpret and apply the Ordinance unless such interpretation or application is found by the Tribal Court to be contrary to the Constitution and laws of the Nation.

### Tribal members,

**If you would like a copy of the updated Election Ordinance please call the Elections Office or stop in at the Government Center to make sure you have an updated ordinance.**





## Chief of Police Terry Scott gives Meth Training to Four Tribes' Child Protection Team

by Robin Guerrero and Carol A. Shopteese, LMSW

The Four Tribes' Child Protection Team (FTCPT), comprised of social workers, law enforcement officers, youth program staff, court and school personnel, and PBPB Employees/Community members attended a Methamphetamine ("Meth") Training on October 7, 2005, by Terry Scott, Chief of PBPB Tribal Police Department. Attendees learned what ingredients are needed to make meth, how it is manufactured, and how dangerous it is to those who take it and make it.

Carol Shopteese, FTCPT Facilitator, said she hoped the information would assist anyone working with children and families to identify possible meth labs and to keep children, families and workers/staff safe. She also hoped workers could learn to identify meth users and to learn about treatment options available to reduce the number of meth users.

Scott gave a power point presentation that was followed by a question/answer session. He noted since anhydrous ammonia is readily available here in Northeast Kansas, the "Nazi"/Anhydrous Method is the most widely used by meth manufacturers. He also noted that meth is also known as "Crank" (older term) and "Ice." It is a stimulant and highly addictive—98% of those who "try" meth will become addicted, 10% of people who use alcohol will switch to meth and 93% of meth addicts relapse after treatment.

Scott also advised the attendees how they could assist law enforcement in prosecuting meth users for child endangerment. He noted a different type of investigation occurs when a meth lab is discovered in a home where children are present.

## Social Services News National Domestic Violence Awareness Month held in October

Several events were sponsored by the Social Services Domestic Violence Prevention program last month to make the community aware of the crime of domestic violence and to honor those who have lost their lives.

Rose Bone and Carol Navarro, who work in the Social Services Department, were in charge of the promotional activities that occurred on or around the reservation.

Events were kicked off by a proclamation signed by the Tribal Council that urged all residents to support the work of the PBPB Family Violence Prevention Program, Tribal Police and collaborative agencies in serving the

needs of families impacted by domestic violence and to work toward the elimination of domestic violence in the community.

Other activities that the PBPB Domestic Violence program participated in were a SWIRL conference on October 4 at the Golden Eagle Casino in Horton, Kan. and displaying educational booths at Holton's French Market September 17 and at the P.A.R.R. Sobriety Pow-Wow held on October 15.

In addition, they participated in a march at the YWCA in Topeka on October 19 and passed out purple pin ribbons to raise awareness throughout October.

## Shawnee County Allied Tribes donates moccasins to PBPB Social Services shoes will be used for children and families in need



From left to right is Director of Social Services, Larry Pickman, Hildred Vilander who is President of the Shawnee County Allied Tribes, Chris Wagner, chair of Shawnee's Pow Wow Committee and Rey Kitchkumme, PBPB Tribal Council Vice Chairman who accepted the moccasins with Larry at the Social Services' Dept. meeting on October 14.

Learn more about PBPB's new Employee Assistance Program called New Directions through their website:

[www.ndbh.com](http://www.ndbh.com)



At left is Shayla (Catron) Hale, Jeff Davis, and Heather Guillen-Woltje who stopped by the News office recently to introduce Jeff who is the account manager for New Directions Behavioral Health. The PBPB have contracted with New Directions for Employee Assistance Program (EAP) services and before this photo was taken Jeff gave a presentation at the All-Employee meeting held on October 7. Shayla is the Administrative Assistant in James Wabaunsee's office and Heather is the Director of Human Resources for the PBPB.

## Annual furnace check & other propane safety tips from Mayetta Oil Company

By Helen Sumner, Economic Development Specialist

The Mayetta Oil Company truck drivers have certification to perform the following:

- Filling of the resident's propane tank, installing regulators and laying the propane lines from the propane tank to the outside of the house or business.
- Lighting propane appliance pilot lights if new or if the propane tank has run dry. If the propane tank is completely empty, the state law requires that a leak check and a line pressure check be done prior to the lighting of the pilot light which is done at the resident's expense. The resident must be in the residence when the procedure is done.
- If for any reason the driver does come in to light the propane appliance pilot light and is unable to do so for safety reasons, a red tag will be placed on the appliance to inform the resident that they are responsible for calling a furnace repairman.
- If the resident smells propane inside or outside of the house, a check will be done to determine if the tank has run dry. If the resident suspects a propane leak inside or outside of the house, it is the responsibility of the homeowner as required by state law to call the propane company that is their propane supplier.

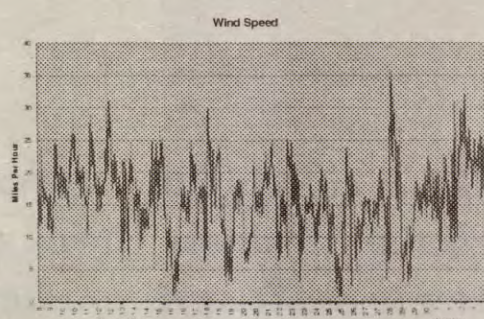
Residents are responsible for seeing that their propane furnace maintenance is done by a qualified furnace repair business and as often as the operator's manual recommends. At this time, the Mayetta Oil propane truck drivers do not perform propane furnace or any other propane appliance work repair work.

## Wind Feasibility Study Update

By Terry Meyer, Engineer with Black and Veatch Engineering and Helen Sumner, Economic Development Specialist

Black & Veatch is monitoring wind speeds at three locations on the PBPB reservation for a year. At the end of the year Black & Veatch will look at all the data and advise PBPB staff and council on the suitability of a wind energy project on the reservation. If winds continue as strong as or stronger than they were in September a PBPB wind power project could look very promising.

The graph below shows winds measured at 165 feet above ground level at the southern meteorological (met) tower located on lot 42, recently purchased Tribal Trust land, near K road between 126 and 134 roads. The data was taken from September 8<sup>th</sup> till October 3<sup>rd</sup>. The average wind speed during this time was more than 15 miles per hour, making September a good wind month.



Come learn more about the wind energy study at a community meeting to be held at noon on October 27 at the Firekeepers Elder Center.

## Construction projects on the Reservation

By Jon Boursaw, Executive Director

The following is the current status of the projects that are ongoing and a recap of those recently completed:

### PBPB FAMILY HEALTH CENTER:

- Construction contract awarded to Rinner Construction, Inc. of Topeka, who was the previous contractor for the Tribal Government Center and Prairie Ridge duplexes and apartments. Construction began in late June 2005 with an estimated completion date of mid-summer 2006.

### 2005 ROAD RECONSTRUCTION PROJECTS:

- Completed extending 158 Road from K Road west to E Road
- To complete L Road from Prairie Ridge south to 150 Road
- Acquired Right-of-Way for additional 4 miles: O Road between 142 & 150 Roads (one allotment tract pending); 142 Road between N & O Roads; N Road between 142 & 158 Roads
- Acquiring Right-of-Way for I and 166 Roads to Snows Church
- Completed BIA Bridge Projects: 158 Road over Crow Creek

### PROPOSED 2006 ROAD RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT:

- In engineering design for 174 Road from US 75 west to K Road

### PRAIRIE VILLAGE SENIOR GARDEN APARTMENTS:

- Construction completed by contractor-Kelly Construction, Inc., Topeka
- Fifteen two-bedroom apartments in three buildings all occupied on September 1, 2005

### PRAIRIE RIDGE SINGLE FAMILY 2005 HOMES:

- Estimated completion date is December 2005
- Lease to own fourteen three-bedroom manufactured homes, over 1,500 square feet plus full basement

### PRAIRIE RIDGE COMMUNITY CENTER:

- Multi-purpose facility scheduled for completion October 2005
- Contract awarded to Mohan Construction, Inc. of Topeka

### MAJOR RENOVATION PROJECTS:

- Old Stone Building in design phase: New handicap entrance and restrooms on main level
- Tribal Court: Expansion of Court facilities with additional office space being designed
- Fire Station: Additional vehicle bay under construction by Kelley Construction, Inc.

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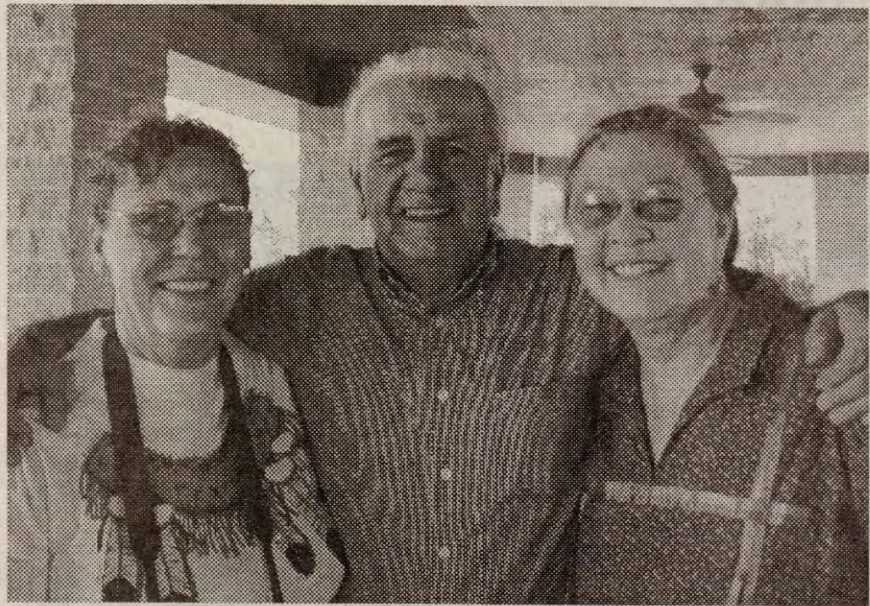
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## Rez happenings



From left to right are Helen Slattery, Gayl Edmunds, and Elaine Mzhickteno Barr who were at the P.A.R.R. House Annual Alumni Celebration Sobriety Pow-Wow held October 15 at Prairie Peoples Park. Helen is director of P.A.R.R., a home for male residents who are in recovery, and Gayl and Elaine are on the P.A.R.R. Advisory Board.

Photo by Mary Young



In the photo above the News found Merle Green (l) and Vincent Hernandez (r) putting up the new Household Trash Only sign at one of the dump sites located on O Road. Both men work for the Department of Planning and Environmental Protection Dept.

Thanks to everyone who  
recycles...it really does pay off



Above is a truckload of 48 cardboard bales each weighing 1,500-2,000 pounds each that was recently collected by the PBP Solid Waste crews from the tribe's businesses and government.

## University professors learn about PBP in community listening session at Firekeepers Elder Center



Approximately 30 university professors from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges visited with PBP tribal members and employees over dinner and in round-table discussions on October 11. In the photo at left is Ronald L. Roeber of the University of Nebraska with Gwen Shunatona, PBP Director of Education. Center photo below is Jim McKinney(l), Agnes McKinney(c) and Smokey McKinney(r). The photo at right is of David Langston of the University of Georgia who is showing off some Vidalia onions that he grew and offered as a gift for PBP representatives who attended the event that evening. Each professor brought a gift from their home state that PBP attendees took home as souvenirs.



## Education Department

Submitted by Gwen Shunatona, PBP Education Director

This is the second in a series of the Education Department's policies and procedures regarding the various programs that it offers. In the September issue was information on how to apply for Education Department programs.

### Prairie Band Potawatomi HIGHER EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM (New Application)

Approved by Tribal Council on July 22, 2005

#### Criteria Requirements

- Scholarships are provided for assistance with tuition, books, fees, room/board (when applicable) for tribal members to attend college fulltime (12 credit hours is standard) and maintaining a 2.0 Grade Point Average. Maximum awards are: freshman \$3,000 per semester; sophomore \$3,800 per semester; junior \$4,000 per semester; senior \$4,500 per semester. Maximum award amounts for the federal institutions of Haskell Indian Nations University and of Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute are: \$1,700 per semester on-campus; \$3,000 per semester off-campus.
- For students not funded previously by PBP, the above incremental funding levels are effective for fall 2005. For students funded in spring 2005, if their funding levels are higher than the above incremental levels, they will maintain their spring 2005 funding levels for fall 2005 and spring 2006 but revert to the above incremental funding levels beginning with fall 2006.
- Part-time students (6-11 credit hours is standard) are also eligible for assistance with tuition, fees, books, and other required and/or equipment materials.
- The student must have his/her college/university provide verification of whether the student is considered fulltime or parttime and how many hours constitute fulltime in the student's degree program. The student must notify PBP Education Department if s/he changes status from fulltime or parttime because the funding provided will change.
- Once a student has been funded through the Higher Education Undergraduate program, the funding can continue for a maximum of 10 semesters/terms each equivalent to 12 credit hours. The requirements for a full-time student are to complete at least 12 credit hours and maintain at least a 2.0 Grade Point Average (GPA) each term of enrollment.
- After initial higher education undergraduate funding, a student in good academic standing will need to request from and submit a renewal application to the Education Department each new school year.
- A full-time student will be placed on probation for the following term if either of the two above requirements has not been met in any one term. This will be determined by review of an official transcript to be sent, upon student request, by the college Registrar's Office.
- A part-time student will be placed on probation for the following term if the 2.0 GPA is not met in any one term or if the student fails or withdraws for failure in at least one course during a term. This will be determined by review of an official transcript to be sent, upon student request, by the college Registrar's Office.
- The condition of probation is that the student must meet the appropriate two requirements during the probation term or s/he will not be funded in subsequent terms until the requirements are met. Upon meeting these requirements, and upon the Education Department's receiving the official transcript from the appropriate college/university, the student will then be eligible to again make application to the Prairie Band Potawatomi higher education undergraduate program. The student will need to request from and submit a renewal application form to the Education Department.

#### How Requests Are Made

Student will complete and submit, to the Education Department, the higher education application page and the following:

- Student's letter requesting assistance.
- Copy of Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB)/PBP Enrollment card or documentation.
- Transcript from high school attended or verification of completion of GED.
- Copy of admission letter from the college/institution student will be attending.
- Verification that student has made application for the Federal Student Aid Program (www.fafsa.ed.gov) by submitting a copy of the Student Aid Report to the Education Department.
- The top portion of the PBP Financial Aid Package form must be completed and signed by the student and given to the Financial Aid Office of the college student will be attending. The Financial Aid Office will then complete the bottom portion with the cost and aid eligibility outlined then return the form to the Education Department.

#### Submission dates

fall semester ..... July 1  
spring semester ..... November 1

Deadline must be met or the student will be ineligible for funding for that term.

Once the student has sent or hand delivered all of the required papers to the Education Department, a folder will be compiled with the information in order for the PBP Education Committee to meet and establish funding eligibility for the slate of applicants.

#### When and How Requests Are Reviewed and Paid

As soon as the application is complete, the Education Department will review the application for completeness, including verification of PBP enrollment. The Education Committee will review the proposed slate of awards at least three weeks after the application submission due date. When the Education Committee has met and given final approval of funding for the students, a request will be made to the Accounting Office for individual checks to the college Financial Aid Offices. The student will receive an award letter from the Education Department stating the amount of the monetary award to be received. A copy of this letter will also be placed in the student file.

Need more information about the Education Department?

Call 785-966-2960 or 877-715-6789





## Jessica and Robert Matchie tell their own story about being rescued in the flood

By Suzanne Heck

It was a normal Saturday night for Robert Matchie, 19, and his sister, Jessica, 18, who were in their home located on the reservation at 150 Road near H4 Road where their grandmother, Alberta Marshno (deceased) lived for many years.

Robert was home playing video games with his little brother, Javier Padilla, 9, who was visiting at the time, and Jessica was tending to her baby daughter, Alaina, 5-months, who was crying due to the storm that had developed outside.

No big deal. It had rained before so when water began to pool around the home's front door and furnace area they didn't think much about it.

A little while later though, when Jessica went into another part of the house, she noticed that water was beginning to seep in to the kitchen and bathroom and was pooling on the floors. The lights hadn't gone out though, which was usually a sign of really bad storms, but the rain kept pounding on the roof outside and the pools of water kept getting bigger on the floor.

After awhile Robert suggested that it would probably be a good idea for he and Javier to unplug the electronic equipment and move them to a bed up higher just in case they might have to leave.

By 1:30 a.m. the rain was not letting up and Robert and Jessica began to get concerned. Using a cell phone Jessica called her mother who urged them to head for the second cluster on Q Road where a relative lived.

Robert said, "As we were packing to leave I could see that water was beginning to seep up from the floor under the bed. I threw some valuables on the bed and hoped that they would stay dry until I got back."

Jessica said that within a 10-minute period the water had risen fast. By the time the family got ready to leave the house the living room had about 8 inches of water in it. She also said that when Robert opened the front door to go to the car, water gushed in through the door opening forcing him to slosh through ankle-deep water that was now surrounding him outside the house as

well as in. He was able to start the car and they all got into it along with the family dog, Kish-ti, and some of their belongings.

Robert began driving west. "I didn't want to go east on 150 Road because I knew Soldier Creek would be out of its banks so we headed west to a hill at H4 and 150 Road. I turned south on H4 Road and continued to drive until we hit headlong into water where the car spun around 180 degrees and stopped."

Jessica called 911 and got ahold of the Tribe's dispatch operator who told them to stay in the car and they would get help to them as soon as they could.

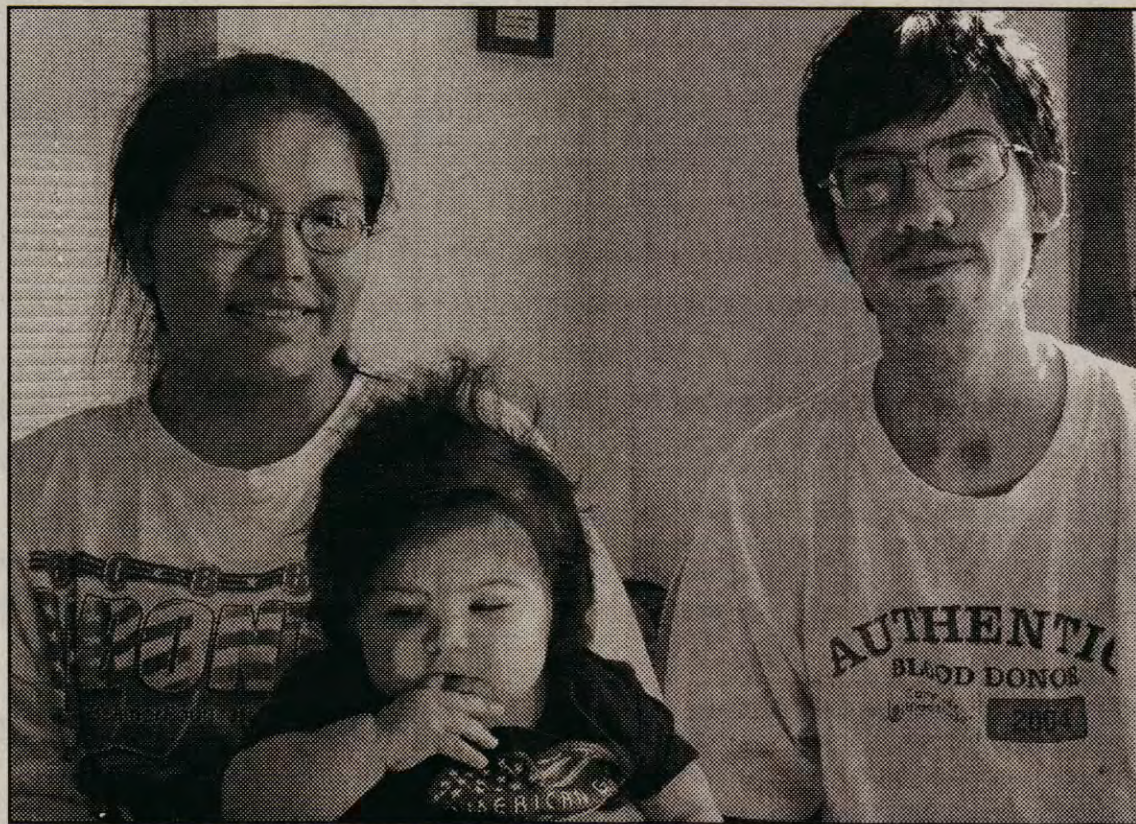
Although the car was stopped Robert said he and the others began to feel water starting to rise over their feet from the floorboard. Eventually the water reached the seat of the car and Robert decided that they all had to get out.

"I opened the car door, took the baby from Jessica's arms, and got up on the roof of the car," he said. "The water was rushing around really fast and when it was Javier's turn to get out he fell into the rushing current. Luckily Jessica was able to grab him in the nick of time and she hoisted him, along with herself, on to the roof of the car."

In the meantime, Kish-Ti was still in the water and barking and Robert and Jessica kept calling his name to try and calm him down.

"We were calling 911 every couple of minutes. We knew that the EMS were at the house because we could see three sets of vehicle lights on 150 Road," Robert said. "The dispatch operator said that they were having trouble reaching us because the roads were flooded but that they had contacted Road & Bridge who were on their way."

And, during the entire time it continued to rain. Finally, the stranded family saw a vehicle heading toward them that was driven by Hardy Eteeyan who was with Tom Jim. Hardy drove the truck directly into water that was around 4-feet high in an attempt to get to the family's car but the water was too deep. Following close behind



From left to right is Jessica with baby Alaina and Robert Matchie whose home was flooded out on the evening of October 1. They were rescued from the top of their car on H4 Road by Road & Bridge Department workers. Javier Padilla, who was also one of those rescued was not available on the day that the photo was taken.

Hardy and Tom, however, was Festus (Dennis Eakin) who was driving a large road grader that was high enough and able to plow right through the water. He gently edged the large rig right next to the car and told each one to jump on to a shovel attachment which they did. With all the victims intact including the dog, the grader then backed out of the water slowly and the family was rescued from harm.

Next, the family got into Hardy's truck and were driven to 158 Rd where EMS crews were waiting to care for them.

Jessica and Robert said that since then the tribal community has really gone all out for them and they are very appreciative. The night that they were rescued they stayed at the PBP Fire

Station and the next day began receiving assistance from the American Red Cross. They were also able to stay with some family and friends shortly after the disaster and are presently staying in one of the PBP's temporary-residence homes until they get back on their feet.

They also wanted to publicly thank LaVerne Hale for organizing a clothing/fund drive for them and helping them find a place to live temporarily. They also had high praise for Hardy Eteeyan and the Road & Bridge crew and everyone else at the PBP who helped save their lives.

When asked what they plan to do next, Robert replied, "Oh, we plan to eventually rebuild back on the land. That place is our home. We may just have to rebuild on stilts though the next



Seen above is Hardy Eteeyan who helped rescue the Matchie's from flood waters on October 1. The truck to the right is the one he and Tom Jim were in the night of the rescue. Hardy said the water from Soldier Creek was as high as the headlights on the truck so they were unable to reach the car.



The Department of Planning and Environmental Protection were cleaning up the debris left from the flood in front of the Matchie residence on October 14 and hauling it off to the dump. In the photograph is Dru Welliver who is seen driving a piece of machinery and Merle Green.

Photos by Mary Young and Suzanne Heck

The photograph to the right shows Vern Wabaunsee of the Maintenance Department overseeing some repair work outside the Government Center that was done due to some water damage that occurred in the basement.



## More than a 100-year flood

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Repairs are broken into seven categories which are: Worst of the bad, 7-tubes backfill ends, 14 -tubes replaced, 11-field and driveway entrances, 23 -shoulder rock (blacktops), 14-sites, Home sites driveways, 11-sites needing ditching replacement road rock, 111 - ongoing progress of repairs is tabulated as of Friday, October 14, 2005 at 4:30 PM. Category one 7 out of 7, two 9 out of 14, three 1 out of 11, four 15 out of 23, five 12 out of 14, six 9 out of 11, seven 70% done.

PBPN Road and Bridge operates on a calendar year budget. With less than 90 days to go, a few important line items like road rock and fuel are getting low. It is almost a sure thing federal funding will pay for the damage from this event. This matter was taken to Tribal Council to request

additional funding until federal funds trickle back to PBP. There was a \$ 100,000 allocated by Council to pay vendors till reimbursement kicks in.

Not to explain it all in detail but it goes like this: PBP reports damage from event to Horton Agency BIA and FEMA; Horton BIA Agency calls area BIA office in Anadarko, who gets official Disaster Emergency Proclamation from Governor; The area BIA office contacts Central Federal Lands, in Denver, this is the ERFO (Emergency Relief for Federal Owned Roads); ERFO will survey PBP Road and Bridge BIA routes; The threshold for ERFO is \$700,000. This we will not meet. ERFO will give estimate back to BIA area office who will send it to Albuquerque BIA Central Office West; They will then apply for H.P.P (High Priority Project) BIA funds using EFRO guidelines.

I sat down with FEMA when they came to Jackson County Court House and we were assigned a case. Visits from FEMA are ongoing; they will pay cost of repair of sites not BIA but PBP R & B public roads. I look to get funds for 15 sites. The majority of damage is on BIA routes. A visit from ERFO is yet to happen although a road engineer from Anadarko was here for four days. The whole PBP Road and Bridge crews are doing a fine job out there fixing the system. Now it's harvest time for corn, milo, and beans so we hear from leasees about the allotment tracts and the farmers. So if we haven't fixed it, it's on the board to do.

Winter's coming. Don't drive into high waters and please drive safe.



As seen in the photo at left there were large hay bales and several other forms of debris left on bridges and roadways after the storm that had to be removed.





## FEMA: Winter weather preparedness tips or preparing before the storm

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is encouraging everyone to take preventive measures to ensure their safety and reduce the risk of winter storm damage to property.

Know the terms used by weather forecasters so that you clearly understand the risk to your family and your community, including:

### Winter Weather Terms

- **Winter weather advisory** - Winter weather conditions are expected to cause significant inconveniences and may be hazardous, especially to motorists;
- **Winter storm watch** - Be alert, a storm is possible;
- **Winter storm warning** - Take action, the storm is occurring or will soon occur in the area;
- **Blizzard warning** - Snow and strong winds combined will produce blinding snow, near zero visibility, deep drifts, and life-threatening wind chill - seek refuge immediately;
- **Frost/freeze warning** - Below freezing temperatures are expected.
- **Wind chill** is a calculation of how cold it feels outside when the effects of temperature and wind speed are combined. A strong wind combined with a temperature of just below freezing can have the same effect as a still air temperature about 35 degrees colder.
- **Frostbite** is a severe reaction to cold exposure that can permanently damage its victims. A loss of feeling and a white or pale appearance in fingers, toes, or nose and ear lobes are symptoms of frostbite.
- **Hypothermia** is a condition brought on when the body temperature drops to less than 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Symptoms of hypothermia include uncontrollable shivering, slow speech, memory lapses, frequent stumbling, drowsiness, and exhaustion.

### Preparing Your Family

- Assemble a disaster supply kit. Store drinking water, canned/no-cook food, non-electric can opener, first aid kit, battery-powered radio, flashlight and extra batteries where you can get them easily, even in the dark. Also include winter specific items such as rock salt, sand and other snow removal equipment.
- Prepare for the possibility that you will need to stay in your home for several days after a winter storm. Make sure that you have sufficient heating fuel as well as

emergency heating equipment in case electricity is cut off.

- House fires pose an additional risk, as more people turn to alternate heating sources without taking the necessary safety precautions. Keep fire extinguishers on hand, and make sure everyone in your house knows how to use them.
- Know ahead of time what you should do to help elderly or disabled friends and neighbors or employees.
- Dress in several layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing rather than one layer of heavy clothing. Outer garments should be tightly woven and water-repellent. Wear a hat, mittens and sturdy, waterproof boots. Cover your mouth with a scarf to protect your lungs from extremely cold air.
- Teach children how and when to call 911.

### Preparing Your Home

- Install storm windows or cover windows with plastic, insulate walls and attics, and apply caulk and weatherstripping to doors and windows.
- Winterize your house, barn, shed or any other structure that may provide shelter for your family, neighbors, livestock or equipment. Clear rain gutters; repair roof leaks and cut away tree branches that could fall on a house or other structure during a storm.
- Have safe emergency heating equipment available—fireplace with ample supply of wood; small, well-vented, wood, coal, or camp stove with fuel; and portable space heaters or kerosene heaters.
- Maintain ventilation when using kerosene heaters to avoid a build-up of toxic fumes and always refuel outside. Keep all heaters at least three feet from flammable objects.
- Install and check smoke detectors/carbon monoxide detectors.
- Insulate pipes with insulation or newspapers and plastic and allow faucets to drip a little during cold weather to avoid freezing.
- Learn how to shut off water valves (in case a pipe bursts).
- Hire a contractor to check the structural ability of the roof to sustain unusually heavy weight from the accumulation of snow—or water, if drains on flat roofs do not work.
- Remove ice and snow from tree limbs,



roof and other structures after the storm passes.

### If indoors

Stay indoors and dress warmly. Conserve fuel. Lower the thermostat to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night. Close off unused rooms. If the pipes freeze, remove any insulation or layers of newspapers and wrap pipes in rags. Completely open all faucets and pour hot water over the pipes, starting where they were most exposed to the cold (or where the cold was most likely to penetrate).

### If outdoors

Dress warmly. Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent. Mittens are warmer than gloves because fingers generate warmth when they touch each other. Stretch before you go out. Keep dry.

### Preparing Your Car

- Keep cars and other vehicles fueled and in good repair. Winterize your car by checking your car battery, ignition system, thermostat, lights, flashers, exhaust, heater, brakes, defroster and tires. Ensure that your car has adequate antifreeze, windshield washer fluid and oil and check regularly throughout the season.
- Place a winter emergency kit in each car that includes a shovel, windshield scraper, flashlight, battery powered radio, extra batteries, first aid kit with pocket knife, necessary medications, bottled water, high energy snack food, canned fruit and nuts, a nonelectric can opener, extra set of mittens, socks, and a wool cap, several blankets and sleeping bags, extra newspapers for insulation, plastic bags (for sanitation), matches, tow chain or rope, road salt and sand (or cat litter) for generating traction under wheels, set of tire chains or traction mats, small tools (pliers, wrench, screwdriver), booster cables, cards, games, puzzles, emergency flares and fluorescent distress flag or brightly colored cloth to use as a flag.
- If traveling by car during a winter weather advisory or winter storm watch, do so in daylight, don't travel alone, keep others informed of your schedule and route, and stay on main roads. Avoid driving during a winter storm warning or blizzard warning.

### Winter driving

- Install good winter tires. Make sure the tires have adequate tread. All-weather radials are usually adequate for most winter conditions. However, some jurisdictions

require that to drive on their roads, vehicles must be equipped with chains or snow tires with studs.

- Maintain at least a half tank of gas during the winter season.
- Listen to the radio or call the state highway patrol for the latest road conditions. Always travel during the daylight and, if possible, take at least one other person. If you must go out during a winter storm, use public transportation.
- Dress warmly. Wear layers of loose-fitting, layered, lightweight clothing.
- **If trapped in car during a blizzard**
- Stay in the car. Do not leave the car to search for assistance unless help is visible within 100 yards. You may become disoriented and lost in blowing and drifting snow.
- Display a trouble sign. Hang a brightly colored cloth on the radio antenna and raise the hood.
- Occasionally run engine to keep warm. Turn on the car's engine for about 10 minutes each hour. Beware of *carbon monoxide poisoning*. Keep the exhaust pipe clear of snow, and open a downwind window slightly for ventilation.
- Watch for signs of frostbite and hypothermia. If frostbite or hypothermia is suspected, begin warming the person slowly and seek immediate medical assistance. Warm the person's trunk first. Use your own body heat to help. Arms and legs should be warmed last because stimulation of the limbs can drive cold blood toward the heart and lead to heart failure. Put person in dry clothing and wrap their entire body in blanket. *Never* give a frostbite or hypothermia victim something with caffeine in it (like coffee or tea) or alcohol. Caffeine, a stimulant, can cause the heart to beat faster and hasten the effects the cold has on the body. Alcohol, a depressant, can slow the heart and also hasten the ill effects of cold body temperatures.
- Do minor exercises to keep up circulation. Clap hands and move arms and legs occasionally. Try not to stay in one position for too long. If more than one person is in the car, take turns sleeping. For warmth, huddle together.
- Avoid overexertion. Cold weather puts an added strain on the heart. Unaccustomed exercise such as shoveling snow or pushing a car can bring on a heart attack or make other medical conditions worse.
- Be aware of symptoms of dehydration.

## Family emergency preparedness: from the American Red Cross

Disasters happen anytime and anywhere. And when disaster strikes, you may not have much time to respond. A highway spill of hazardous material could mean instant evacuation. A winter storm could confine your family at home. An earthquake, flood, tornado or any other disaster could cut off basic services—gas, water, electricity and telephones—for days.

### To prepare your Disaster Supplies Kit:

There are six basics you should stock in your home: water, food, first aid supplies, clothing and bedding, tools and emergency supplies and special items. Place the supplies you'd most likely need for an evacuation in an easy-to-carry-container. These supplies are listed with an asterisk (\*). Possible containers include a large, covered trash container, a camping backpack, or a duffle bag.

### Water

Store water in plastic containers such as soft drink bottles. Avoid using containers that will decompose or break, such as milk cartons or glass bottles. A normally active person needs to drink at least two quarts of water each day. Hot environments and intense physical activity can double that amount. Children, nursing mothers and ill people will need more.

- Store one gallon of water per person per day. (two quarts for drinking, two quarts for food preparation/sanitation)\*
- Keep at least a three-day supply of water for each person in your household.

### Food

Store at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food. Select foods that require no refrigeration, preparation or cooking and little or no water. If you must heat food, pack a can of sterno. Select food items that are compact and lightweight. \*Include a selection of the following foods in your Disaster Supplies Kit:

- Ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits and vegetables
- Canned juices, milk, soup (if powdered, store extra water)
- Staples—sugar, salt, pepper
- High energy foods—peanut butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars, trail mix
- Vitamins
- Foods for infants, elderly persons or per-

son on special diets

- Comfort/stress foods—cookies, hard candy, sweetened cereals, lollipops, instant coffee, tea bags

### First aid kit

Assemble a first aid kit for your home and one for each car. A first aid kit\* should include:

- Sterile adhesive bandages in assorted sizes
- 2-inch sterile gauze pads (4-6)
- 4-inch sterile gauze pads (4-6)
- Hypoallergenic adhesive tape
- Triangular bandages (3)
- 2-inch sterile roller bandages (3 rolls)
- 3-inch sterile roller bandages (3 rolls)
- Scissors
- Tweezers
- Needle
- Moistened towelettes
- Antiseptic
- Thermometer
- Tongue blades (2)
- Tube of petroleum jelly or other lubricant
- Assorted sizes of safety pins
- Cleansing agent/soap
- Latex gloves (2 pair)
- Sunscreen

### Non-prescription drugs

- Aspirin or nonaspirin pain reliever
- Anti-diarrhea medication
- Antacid (for stomach upset)
- Syrup of Ipecac (use to induce vomiting if advised by the Poison Control Center)
- Laxative
- Activated charcoal (use if advised by the Poison Control Center)

### Tools and supplies

- Mess kits, or paper cups, plates and plastic utensils\*
- Emergency preparedness manual\*
- Battery operated radio and extra batteries\*
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- Cash or traveler's checks, change\*
- Non-electric can opener, utility knife\*
- Fire extinguisher: small canister, ABC type
- Tube tent

- Pliers
- Tape Compass
- Matches in a waterproof container
- Aluminum foil
- Plastic storage containers
- Signal flare
- Paper, pencil
- Needles, thread
- Medicine dropper
- Shut-off wrench, to turn off household gas and water
- Whistle
- Plastic sheeting
- Map of the area (for locating shelters)

### Sanitation

- Toilet paper, towelettes\*
- Soap, liquid detergent\*
- Feminine supplies\*
- Personal hygiene items\*
- Plastic garbage bags, ties (for personal sanitation uses)
- Plastic bucket with tight lid
- Disinfectant
- Household chlorine bleach

### Clothing and bedding

- \*Include at least one complete change of clothing and footwear per person.
- Sturdy shoes or work boots\*
- Rain gear\*
- Blankets or sleeping bags\*
- Hat and gloves
- Thermal underwear
- Sunglasses

### Special items

Remember family members with special needs, such as infants and elderly or disabled persons.

### For baby\*

- Formula
- Diapers
- Bottles
- Powdered milk
- Medications

### For adults\*

- Heart and high blood pressure medication
- Insulin

- Prescription drugs
- Denture needs
- Contact lenses and supplies
- Extra eye glasses

### Entertainment—games and books

### Important family documents

- Keep these records in a waterproof, portable container.
- Will, insurance policies, contracts, deeds, stock and bonds
- Passports, social security cards, immunization records
- Bank account numbers
- Credit card account numbers and companies
- Inventory of valuable household goods, important telephone numbers
- Family records (birth, marriage, death certificates)

### Suggestions and reminders

- Store your kit in a convenient place known to all family members. Keep a smaller version of the Disaster Supplies Kit in the trunk of your car.
- Keep items in air tight plastic bags.
- Change your stored water supply every six months so it stays fresh.
- Rotate your stored food every six months.
- Re-think your kit and family needs at least once a year. Replace batteries, update clothes, etc.
- Ask your physician or pharmacist about storing prescription medications.

### To get started: Create a family disaster plan

- Contract your local emergency management or civil defense office and your local American Red Cross chapter and find out how to prepare for each.
- Meet with your family and discuss the types of disasters that could occur; explain how to prepare and respond; discuss what to do if advised to evacuate.
- Post emergency telephone numbers by every phone; show responsible family members how and when to shut off water, gas and electricity at main switches.
- Learn first aid and CPR.





## Boys and Girls Club Update

## Upcoming events at the Boys & Girls (BGC) Club

Submitted by: Coleen Green, Boys & Girls  
Club Executive Director

**Buddy Big Mountain to perform at the Boys & Girls Club November 16**



Buddy Big Mountain will be the featured entertainment at the monthly Family Night event scheduled for Wednesday, November 16. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and Buddy will perform at 6:30 p.m.

Buddy Big Mountain is known around the globe as the only Native American Indian ventriloquist who holds the title "The Vocal Illusionist Comedian, The Indian who can bring anything to life." Buddy will be performing his funniest variety show ever, "Dummies Nite Out."

Buddy has been seen on numerous PBS specials, in a movie made for television called "The Audition", on the Crook & Chase and Ralph Emery Show

for TNN Nashville Network, Comedy Central, and he has made several appearances on Canada's hottest talk show "Buffalo Tracks". He has also performed in Germany, England, Australia Holland and Norway.

## Blackfire concert to be held

Blackfire, a Native American Punk-Rock and "Alter-Native" group, will perform in concert on November 9 at a location and time to be announced. The group has recorded for Canyon Records and promotes the message of respecting all cultures.

Thanksgiving dinner to be prepared and served by the BGC members

The Boys & Girls Club will prepare and serve a Thanksgiving dinner during a luncheon on Wednesday, November 23 at the club.

### Join the Dancers & Singers Club

Want to join the Dancers and Singers Club at the Boys & Girls Club in conjunction with the Royal Valley Singers & Dancers? This award-winning group travels to dance competitions and gives many performances throughout the year. Contact Coleen at (785) 966-3031 for details.

## Boys & Girls Club (BGC) honor treasured volunteers at September Youth Pow-Wow

During the Youth Pow-wow held on August 25, the BGC honored some of their treasured volunteers. Those honored were LaVerne Hale, Paula Hopkins, Dolly Potts, and Gary Mitchell who were all praised for their past contributions.

Become a treasured volunteer by donating your time to daily or special activities with the BGC. Monetary donations are also accepted and go to the endowment fund or for BGC activities. For more information call the BGC today at 785-966-3031.

## 3rd Annual Boys & Girls Club Fundraiser Golf Tournament Raises Over \$39,000



It was a beautiful day for golf at the 3rd Annual Boys & Girls Golf Tournament held on September 30 at Shawnee Country Club in Topeka. Seen above from left to right is Francis Shopteese, Gary Mitchell, Patko (on Gary's lap), and Jackie Mitchell who stopped to pose for a photograph. The tournament included 25 four-person teams who all vied for prizes including trophies for closest to the pin, longest drive and closest to the center line. Items were also raffled off and all the golfers received lunch and a goodie bag.

Photo by Suzanne Heck

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Directly above is PBPB Chief of Police, Terry Scott who was enjoying a day on the golf course.



## Golf tips from PGA professional Steve McDonald

Contact Steve at: [nativeamericangolf@cox.net](mailto:nativeamericangolf@cox.net)

As summer ends and fall begins one condition is certain....the wind will blow and the temperatures will drop. To be ready for this learn how to hit the "low stinger" or what is commonly called the "knock down shot".

Use the following techniques to flight your ball down and bore it into the wind!

- Play the ball back in your stance
- Press your hands forward toward the target
- Toe the toe of the clubface in (close the clubface)
- Place 70% of your weight forward at address and keep it there throughout the swing
- Make a three-quarter backswing
- Cut off, freeze or hold the follow through
- Use at least one club more than needed i.e. a 5 iron instead of a 6 iron

As the leaves begin to fall, keep your ball down the middle of the fairway and out of the barren trees by playing this controlled all-important shot. And, it's time to start thinking about an off-season workout routine. Look for this in the next issue of the Potawatomi News!

# November 2005 Pool Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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## PBP Family Health Center: update on the construction progress



The above shows the architectural rendering of the new health clinic by David S. Heit, AIA, Sr. project manager, of Schwerdt Design Group who provided the plans. The clinic will be 36,300 square feet. Offices for related tribal health related programs will be housed in the new facility that includes the Community Health Representatives, Alcohol and Drug Program, Child Welfare Services, Social Services and other related programs.

### Clinic Hours

Monday/Wednesday/Thursday/Friday  
8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday  
8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Phone: (785) 364-2176  
Toll Free: (866) 694-6728



### Pharmacy Hours

Monday/Wednesday/Thursday/Friday  
8:00 a.m. to NOON & 12:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

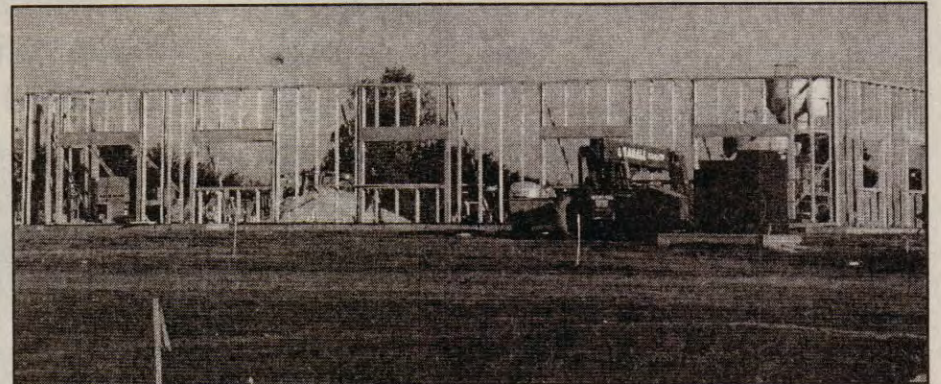
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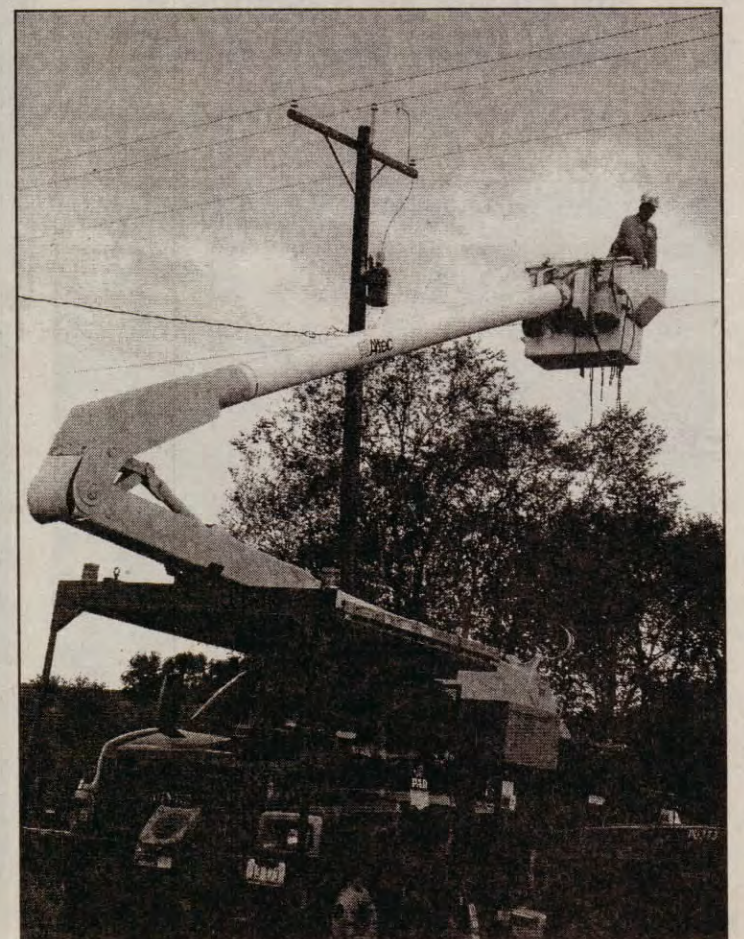


At right, PAR Electrical Contractors finalize adding new lines to the clinic.

### Construction activity at the clinic site:



The photo shows the wood framing of the exterior wall of the social services wing.



## Immunizations

Submitted by Terry L. Harter MD  
Prairie Band Potawatomi Family Health Center  
P. O. Box 190, 510 Kansas Avenue  
Holton, KS 66436  
(866) 694-6728

Flu season is just around the corner so I thought I might write a few words about immunizations, also called vaccinations. Our immune system is our defense against germs that cause disease. When we immunize someone we are presenting the immune system with a preview of specific germs that might cause disease in the future. This allows our immune system to prepare defenses against these germs. The substance that contains the preview is called a vaccine. Vaccines are usually an injection, but in the future we may have vaccines that are taken by mouth, placed on the skin, inhaled or even grown in plants to be eaten. Typically a vaccine is composed of bits and pieces of one or more germs that allow our immune system to identify the germs without the risk of catching the disease. Some vaccines are made with weakened germs that appear similar to more dangerous ones. These vaccines cause a mild infection, which then helps our immune system protect us from a more serious disease.

Vaccines are only available for a handful of the many diseases that affect us. For children there is a list of immunizations that are required in order to attend public schools. There are also some that are recommended but not required at this time. For adults there is a list of recommended vaccinations. Some vaccinations require booster doses to maintain our immunity. The Flu vaccine contains new strains

of virus each year. There are also some vaccines that are recommended only under special circumstances such as foreign travel or special job risks. Vaccines that all adults should consider having are: Flu annually, Tetanus every 10 years, Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, Pertussis age 11-64, Meningitis age 11-55, and Pneumonia over age 65 or as recommended by your doctor. People with frequent contact with wild animals should consider Rabies vaccine. New vaccines are being developed against a variety of diseases that affect both humans and animals.

Immunizations are not perfect. A good vaccine may only protect against disease 80% of the time. Very rarely some people will have serious reactions to a vaccine. There are also some vocal critics of vaccinations in general. The fears voiced by these critics regarding autism and attention deficit disorder do not appear to be supported by the facts. However, despite our best efforts, the risk of a reaction to a vaccine is never zero.



Immunizations have dramatically reduced the incidence of serious disease and death around the world. Smallpox has been eradicated from the environment. With an increased effort worldwide measles, mumps, rubella, and polio could also be eliminated. Other diseases may be harder to eliminate but we can limit how easily they spread by having as many people immunized as possible. It is important to all of us to use the vaccines we have to their best effect. This means keeping everyone current on his or her immunizations. The best way to beat an infection is to not catch it. So come in and get a Flu shot and while you are here ask about the other vaccines available. If you stay healthy you are helping your friends and family stay healthy.

### November is diabetes month

Choose healthy eating and lifestyle  
Get plenty of exercise  
Eat less sugar, fat, and salt  
Read labels  
Watch the stress level

### What exercise can do for you:

- Improves blood sugar control
- Improves cardiovascular health
- Helps manage your weight

Check with your physician to see what exercise may be correct for you. Some diabetes-related conditions can make a difference in the types and intensity of exercise.



## Recipe Corner

By Mary Young

The calendar still says fall but some parts of the country are beginning to experience not only the chill but snow. The following recipes fill the bill to take the chill away. This month *Recipe Corner* will be featuring recipes sent in by Alfreda Young. The recipes were also "suggested and kitchen-tested by staff of the Milwaukee Public Library."

### Potatoes and Cauliflower

From "Bountiful Wisconsin"

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|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 c. cauliflower florets        | 2 T. olive oil       |
| 2 c. peeled, cubed potatoes     | 1/2 c. half-and-half |
| 2-4 garlic cloves, peeled       | 1/2 tsp. dried thyme |
| salt and freshly ground pepper  |                      |
| 4 c. chicken or vegetable stock |                      |

Heat oven to 400°. Grease a large baking pan. Mix cauliflower, potatoes, garlic, cloves and oil in bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Spread in single layer in pan. Roast, stirring occasionally, 20 to 30 minutes.

Bring stock to simmer in pot. Add potato mixture and thyme, simmer 20 minutes. Mash vegetables against side of pot with large spoon or potato masher. Stir in half-and-half; heat through. Add additional salt and pepper to taste.

### Crimson Chocolate Cake

From "The Greenmarket Cookbook"

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|-----------------------------|----------------|
| 5 small beets, shredded     | 2 c. sugar     |
| 2 medium carrots, shredded  | 2 tsp. vanilla |
| 2 oz. unsweetened chocolate | 1 1/2 c. flour |
| 2 tsp. baking soda          | 1/4 tsp. salt  |
| 2 tsp. baking powder        | 4 large eggs   |
| 2/3 c. vegetable oil        |                |
| 1/2 c. unsweetened cocoa    |                |

### Frosting:

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| 8 oz. semisweet chocolate, finely chopped |                |
| 2 1/2 c. heavy cream                      | 2 tsp. vanilla |

Heat oven to 350°. Grease two 9-inch cake pans. Melt chocolate until smooth. Whisk together flour, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt. In another bowl, whisk together eggs, sugar and vanilla; beat in oil. Whisk in melted chocolate; stir in flour mixture until just blended; fold in beets and carrots.

Pour into pans and bake for 40 minutes. Let

cool 5 minutes in pans. Frost within 3 hours of serving.

**Frosting:** Melt half the chocolate in the cream. Remove from heat and add remaining chocolate; let stand for 2 minutes. Add vanilla; stir until smooth. Refrigerate 3 hours. Beat cold frosting until thickened.

### Pattypan in a Pan

From "Fresh Market Wisconsin"

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|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 T. olive oil                       | 1-2 tsp. minced garlic |
| 6 small pattypan squash, sliced      |                        |
| 4 large leaves fresh basil, chopped  |                        |
| 6 cherry tomatoes, halved            |                        |
| salt and freshly ground black pepper |                        |

Heat oil in cast iron skillet. Add garlic and pattypan. Toss and cook over medium heat several minutes until just tender.

Stir in basil and cherry tomatoes; heat through. Season to taste with salt and pepper; serve hot directly from the pan.

### Bacon-fried Green Beans

From "Fresh Market Wisconsin"

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| 4 slices bacon                            | 1 T. flour |
| 1 lb. green beans, ends trimmed, blanched |            |
| 1 banana pepper, chopped                  |            |
| salt and freshly ground black pepper      |            |

Chop bacon into 1 in. pieces and fry in a pan until crispy. Add beans and peppers; cook over medium heat about 3 minutes, stirring often. Sprinkle in flour, then stir in several tablespoons water to make a gravy (add water until desired consistency is reached). Season to taste with salt and pepper.

### Cheesy Zucchini

From "Fresh Market Wisconsin"

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|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 T. butter or margarine          | 1 tsp. dried basil   |
| 3-4 small zucchini                | 1 tsp. dried oregano |
| 2 tomatoes, sliced                |                      |
| 1/2 c. shredded Mozzarella cheese |                      |

Heat butter or margarine in skillet. Slice zucchini into rounds and add to butter. Toss 3 minutes over medium-high heat. Add basil and oregano, continue to toss and cook another few minutes until just tender.

Please submit your favorite recipes to the PBP News. Be sure to include your name, telephone number and/or address in case we have any questions. Until next issue, *Recipe Corner* would like to say wis-ne-men!



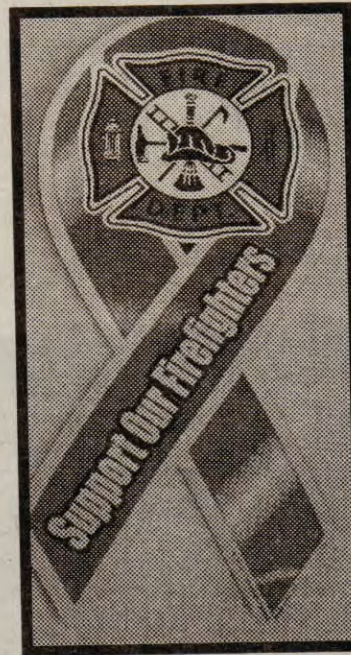


## October 10-14 was Fire Prevention Week



They teamed up with Mayetta and Hoyt Fire Departments and gave a Fire Prevention Assembly at Royal Valley Middle School

The Potawatomi Tribal Fire Department gave several safety presentations and demonstrations during the week as seen in these photos



They also visited the Ben-no-tteh Wigwam Early Childhood Education Center and let the children go through a fire truck and gave away fire-safety goodies



To cap off the week they hosted a Fire Station Open House that was held on October 13



Photos by Suzanne Heck



### We-Ta-Se Update:

#### Winner of the Commanders Logo Contest:

- David Rodriguez won the logo contest; there were eight other entries. T-shirts featuring his logo will be available at the upcoming pow-wow in November.

#### 2006 PBP Princess Pageant

- Contestants must be an enrolled or direct descendent of a PBP member and between the ages of 11 and 21 at the time of the contest. For more regulations, contact We-Ta-Se at (785) 966-2580.

#### 8th Annual Veterans Pow-wow

- When: Saturday, November 12
- Where: 4H building in Holton, Kan.
- Grand entry: 1:00 pm and 7:00 pm
- Gourd dancing: 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

#### Ride for American Indian Post 410:

- When: Saturday, November 12
- Where: Prairie Peoples Park
- Why: Purchase of new dress boots for Color Guard
- Cost: \$10.00 registration fee
- Friday night campout; bring your own bed roll. RSVP to Hardy Eteeyan or Bob Hubbard.
- All riders and bikes welcome; veterans and non-veterans

For more information contact:  
Hardy Eteeyan (785) 845-0194  
Bob Hubbard (785) 766-2902

### Fall aerial spraying noxious weed spraying

Notice to Reservation Community  
Public Meeting  
November 2, 2005, Wednesday  
6:00 to 8:00 pm  
at

Firekeepers Elder Center  
15372 K Road, Mayetta

Questions, contact  
(785) 966-2946

### 2nd Annual American Indian Symposium

November 7-8  
Monday: 1:00-5:00 pm;  
Tuesday 8:30 am-5:00 pm  
Pleasant Valley Baptist Conference Center  
Liberty, Missouri  
Located 15 miles north of downtown Kansas  
City, Missouri, just off I-35

Questions: (816) 471-4898 or (800) 546-4898  
or aicmolle@kc.rr.com

October  
Eshkékwakék Kisès  
Fall Moon

Call for  
Grand Prairie class photos taken in the  
1930's and 1940's on the reservation.

Contact the PBP News  
P O Box 116  
Mayetta, KS 66509



### Call for pen pals

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P O Box 2500  
Racine, WI 53401-2500

## November "2005"

### Potawatomi Fire Keepers Elder Center

	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	Pinto Beans & Ham Browned Rice Tossed Garden Salad Carrots / Cornbread	Meatloaf Potato & Beef Gravy Brussels Sprouts Dinner Roll	Chicken Noodle Bake Mixed Vegetables Waldorf Salad Cottage Cheese / Biscuit	Seafood Fettuccini Alfredo Zucchini & Tomato Tossed Garden Salad Dinner Roll
<b>Monday</b>	Mild Chili & Hot Dog Green Beans Tossed Garden Salad Sliced Oranges	Chicken Rice Casserole Peas & Steamed Carrots Spinach & Tomato Salad Cheddar Biscuit	Salisbury Steak Potato & Beef Gravy Broccoli Normandy Dinner Roll	<b>Birthday Dinner</b> Fried Chicken Picnic
	Beef Spaghetti Asparagus Spears Tossed Garden Salad Garlic Toast	Liver & Onions Potato & Beef Gravy Green Beans / Roll Citrus Salad	Ham & Swiss Sandwich Chicken & Rice Soup Caesar Salad / Crackers Cantaloupe Slices	<b>Closed Veterans Day</b>
	Chicken Fried Steak Potato & Country Gravy Spinach or Green Bean Dinner Roll	Thai Beef Stir-Fry Whole Wheat Angel Pasta Mixed Vegetables Fruit Salad / Bread	Tuna Fish Sandwich Tomato Soup Tossed Garden Salad Cheese & Crackers	<b>Fire Keepers Elder Centers Annual Thanksgiving Dinner &amp; Potluck</b>
	Sloppy Joe Sandwich Baked Fries Green Beans Tossed Garden Salad	Baked Pork Chops Orleans Dirty Rice Peas / Dinner Roll Ambrosia Salad	Baked Chicken Potato & Gravy Steamed Broccoli Dinner Roll	<b>Thanksgiving Vacation</b>

Menu Subject to Change

Lunch Hours 11:30-12:30

Native Seniors 50+ Free  
Adults \$3.50  
Children \$2.00

### Winners at Senior Olympics



Winners in a bowling tourney at the Senior Olympics: Arlene Wahwasuck and Emery Hale both have an opportunity to bowl in the National Olympics.

### Mille Lacs Indian Museum hosts a special author event in recognition of Veteran's Day:

On November 12, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm, tribal member Larry Mitchell will read portions of his book, *Potawatomi Tracks: The Ballad of Vietnam and Other Stories*. The book looks at the Vietnam War through the eyes of a Native American soldier. He currently is working on another book. For more information, visit his website: [www.PotawatomiVet.com](http://www.PotawatomiVet.com) or email him at [Shawnese52@yahoo.com](mailto:Shawnese52@yahoo.com).

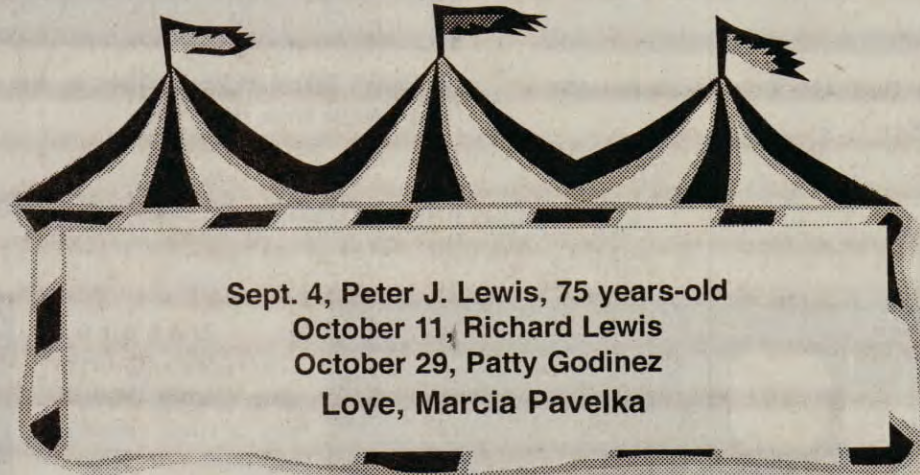
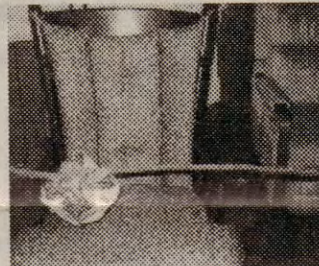




## Ttiwenmo eginigyèn (Happy day you were born)

Happy 7th Birthday  
Ka-dant-nan-se-qua  
"Melosa"Love,  
Gramma Renae

## Happy Birthday

Happy  
BirthdayJoe Hale, October 26  
Rose Hale, October 27Happy 97th Birthday  
to  
Charles Jacobson  
on  
October 13From Judy Jacobson  
DarnellHappy  
BirthdayMom/Grandma  
Joyce Guerrero  
October 12  
Love, Shelly & AaronRemembering  
Grandma Lewis's Stick Cloth Lunch  
by  
Julia A. Lewis

Most of all, I remember Grandma Lewis and her cloth lunch bag. Grandma got a 38-inch long stick, then placed a 22-inch square piece of cloth on her cozy kitchen table. In this piece of cloth Grandma Lewis would put her homemade biscuits and pieces of cake or what ever she might happen to have. The opposite ends of the cloth was snugged up to the food and tied with a double knot (not too snug) so as to damage the biscuits. The stick was pulled through the two knots on the cloth. This was Grandma Lewis's stick cloth lunch bag.

## Kamboŕëk (Those who died)

## Laura (M'Spitto) Ross

Laura (M'Spitto) Ross, age 90, passed away on June 24 at Hospice of the Valley with family and friends at her side. Laura, a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Indian Nation, was born April 28, 1915 in Horton, Kan. She attended the Chilocco Indian Boarding School in Chilocco, Okla., and spent most of her life in Oklahoma City, Okla., before retiring in Phoenix, Ariz. She had a 27 year career in federal civil service with the Federal Aviation Administration and the Indian Health Service. Mrs. Ross was preceded in death by her parents, Arthur and Blanche (Wahko) Kitchkumme, and 13 brothers and sisters. She was a proud mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and is survived by daughters, Jody Hodahkwen of Phoenix Ariz.; former son-in-law, Lance Hodahkwen, Sr., of Syracuse, N.Y.; daughter Anita Ross and partner, Roy Kielhorn of Hemet, Calif.; grandchildren Timothy Elix, Jr., of Porter, Okla.; Marnie Hodahkwen and Lance Hodahkwen, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., and Seneca Hodahkwen of Poolesville, Md.; great-grandsons, Jay Johnson and Ramon (Moni) Garcia of Phoenix; nephews Melvin Moore and Terry Moore of Topeka, Kan.; nieces, Bernice Holtz of Toledo, OH and Caroline Moore of Mayetta, Kan.; and cousin, Marjorie Abney of Mayetta, Kan. Mrs. Ross will be greatly missed by her loved ones. Her life will be celebrated with a private memorial service in Phoenix, Ariz.; she will be laid to rest in Oklahoma City, Okla. Services entrusted to Samaritan Funeral Home (602) 716-5600. (Courtesy of Arizona Republic 6/29/05)

## Andrew E. Bradford

Andrew E. Bradford, 66, Mayetta, Kan., died Oct. 9, 2005, at a Topeka hospital. He was born Nov. 19, 1938, in Mayetta, Kan., the son of James M. and Josephine Lewis Bradford. Mr. Bradford was a high school basketball coach at Marty, S.D. He had worked at Ball Steel and Pipe and McCalls Pattern, both at Manhattan and the Manhattan Mercury. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of the Citizens Band of Potawatomi Nation, the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Manhattan and the American Legion in Ogden. He married Arlene Hartwig. They divorced. Survivors include two sons, Michael Bradford, Lawrence, and James Bradford and wife Jill, Fairview; two daughters, Debbie Shoptese and husband Tony Guadalupe, Boston, Mass., and Rebecca Wheeler and husband Gary, Concordia; a brother, Emery A. Bradford, Mayetta; and seven grandchildren. Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 13 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church west of Mayetta. Burial will be in Shipshew Cemetery. A wake will be held Oct. 12 at the church hall with a rosary at 7 p.m. A meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 12, prior to the wake. He will lie in state until 2:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Military honors were provided by the We-Ta-Se Post 410. (Courtesy of Holton Recorder 10/10/05)

## Rosanna Mae Finley

Rosanna Mae Finley, 76, Fairfield, Calif., died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005, in Missoula, Mont. She was born Nov. 26, 1928, in Mayetta, Kan., the daughter of Bernard and Susan Moore Keesis. She attended school with the nuns at the Marty Mission School in Marty, S.D., where she graduated from high school and nurse's training with her RN degree. Mrs. Finley and her husband lived the traveling Air Force military life while she worked in the nursing field for 37 years, 27 of those years in OB/GYN management. She was a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation. She married James Bernard Finley in 1952. They were married for 50 years before he was preceded in death by a son, James Finley; her parents; two sisters, Josephine Atkins and Evelyn Wabaunsee; and two brothers, Nathaniel Keesis and Reginald Keesis. Survivors include four sons, Bernard and Charles, both of Fairfield, Calif., John, in Minn., and William, Polson, Mont.; four daughters, Susan, Polson, Mont., and Sandra, Beverly and Joyce, all of Fairfield, Calif.; two sisters, Patricia Keesis, Mayetta, Kan., and Carla Johnson, Holton, Kan.; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Finley was cremated. No local services are planned. Foster and Durgeloh Funeral Home of St. Ignatius, Mont., was in charge of arrangements. (Courtesy of Holton Recorder 10/19/05)

In memory  
of  
Twila A. Lee

Died September 13, 2005



## Area Churches

By Mary Young

## Baptist

## Bethany Baptist Church

821 New York Ave., Holton, KS (785) 364-4379

David Noland, Youth Sunday School Teacher, preaches on months with five Sunday's.

## Prairie Band Baptist Outreach

P. O. Box 206, Holton, KS 66436  
Pastor Terry Paine, (785) 364-4259

## Catholic

## Our Lady of the Snows Parish

5971 - 166<sup>th</sup> Rd, Mayetta

For mass schedule, calendar of events, history and photo gallery, go to the tribal web site home page and click on Our Lady of Snows icon.

## Methodist

## Pottawatomie United Methodist

On O Rd. between 142 and 150 Rd.  
Rev. Howard SudduthSunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Worship service

## Pentecostal

## Lakeview Faith Chapel

3-1/2 mi. south of Holton on U.S. 75  
Pastor Steve Cappleman, (785) 364-2416Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:15 a.m. Worship service  
6:30 p.m. Youth group  
6:30 p.m. Sunday evening worship  
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible study

## Potawatomi Pentecostal Church

4-1/2 mi. west on 134 Rd. from U.S. 75

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Worship service  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

## Introducing Pastor Steve Cappleman of Lakeview Faith Chapel

Hello Everyone,

My name is Steve Cappleman. I have lived in Jackson County for about 30 years and have pastored Lakeview Faith Chapel for 22 years. My wife Nancy, and children, Daniel and Rachel, are all on the Iowa roll. I have met, and known quite a few of you, and it has been my privilege to worship the Lord with some of you. Lakeview's doors are open to all people; especially those who desire to worship God in spirit and truth. The white church on the hill where the three crosses are is now a well-known landmark in the area, and it is a place where the presence of God is known and felt.

I am glad to be a preacher of the Gospel in what Bible scholars recognize as the "last days." That we are living in the "last days" means that Jesus is about to return to this earth

and that is good news. As everyone can plainly see, world events are taking place at a breath taking, and eye-opening pace. I recognize these happenings as signs of the times just as plainly as I would recognize signs of weather.

From time to time I will be writing to you about the time in which we live, and what is about to happen according to God's word, the Bible. I would like to invite you to our services at Lakeview. Sunday morning services start with Sunday school at 9:30 and worship at 10:15. We

have evening services at 6:30 on Wednesday and Sunday. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16

May God Bless You!  
Blessings! Pastor Steve Cappleman



Nancy and Pastor Steve Cappleman





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Prairie Band Potawatomi News

### Mayetta Pioneer Day

By Mary Young



Judy Darnell

Though the sky appeared a murky gray with sprinkles off and on, the 13th annual community celebration, Mayetta Pioneer Day, was considered a success according to some vendors. Mayetta also celebrated its 119th birthday that day.

Judy Darnell, tribal member and chairperson of the event, was talking with the vendors or participants throughout the day.

Main Street and the park turned out to be the hub of activity; there was something for everyone.

Breakfast started the daylong schedule of events at the Mayetta Methodist Church; they began serving biscuits and sausage and gravy at 7 a.m. The food concessions included Indian tacos, BBQ, bratwurst, hamburgers, homemade burritos, chili dogs, pork rinds, kettle corn, homemade ice cream and baked goods.

New to the scheduled events this year was the adult-only hot dog eating contest and for all age groups, a dime coin toss and a Twister Dragway Champion Hot Wheel's race were available. For the children, they could enter the turtle race and pedal tractor pull competition.

Other events included a flea market and silent auction.

Prior to the parade, led by the We-Ta-Se Post 410 Color Guard, participants could listen to music provided by B. J. Forgy who also served as the master of ceremonies.

#### PBPN represented in the parade

PBPN vehicles and personnel were well represented in the parade: Tribal Police Officer Michael Boswell was in his squad car and Fire Dept. EMT's Michelle Martin and Rick Swogger were in truck 651. Dressed like a clown, an employee of Harrah's drove one of their trucks.

To top things off, T.J. Kitchkimmie and her pet dog, photo below, marched with the other participants and their dogs.

TJ Kitchkimmie, far right, is shown marching in the parade with her pet dog.



We-Ta-Se Post 410 Color Guard leads the parade.



A PBPN Tribal Police vehicle is the second vehicle from the front.



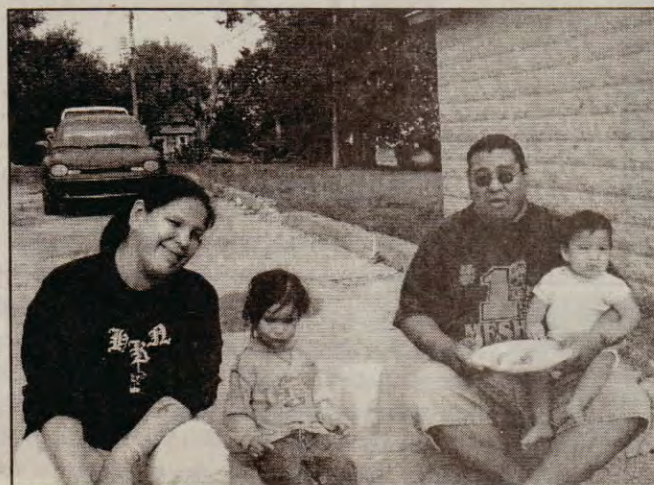
PBPN Fire Dept. truck 651.

### Daylong activities at Mayetta Pioneer Day



< Deborah Gutierrez-Hunter gave Agnes McKinney a chair massage as Jim McKinney looked on.

> Sharon Bosse and daughters (l-r) Sadie Jo, six months, and Sophie Jean, 20 months, strolled in the park. In the back, Jo Ann Letcher is seen eating an Indian taco.



< (l-r) Zahwee, K-Te-Ya (Marcella), and Joe Wishteya held Wah-Ben-No (Elizabeth) as the family took a break from the festivities.

> Brinae Bearbow posed for the camera.



Photos by  
Mary Young



Linda Tecumseh, left, and Paula Moore, center, checked out novelty items at a booth in the Mayetta park.



Warren and Nona Wahweotten stopped at Karen Wahwasuck's food booth and placed an order. The person behind Nona is unknown.



Tribal Council Member James Wabaunsee and wife Natalie posed for a photo with daughter Ishta and niece Natalie Fish.



The above photo shows (l-r) Paul and Helen Slattery, PARR House director, Brad Hamiliton, Jackson County Commissioner, and Laury Shopteese, Clinic nurse as they posed for a photo.



Tutti Kern is seen checking out squash at a vendor's table.



The above is (l-r): Leroy Mzhickteno, Marge Abney, Jo Ann Letcher, Louis and Judy Wabaunsee as they posed for a photo..



< Pe-Qwas Hernandez won second place in the annual pedal tractor pull.

*Thank you to the PBPN and We-Ta-Se Post 410 Color Guard for your continuous support of Pioneer Day in Mayetta, Kan.*

*From  
Judy Jacobson Darnell,  
Chairperson.*



Velma Wahwasuck mixed the dough for Indian tacos.



< Vicki Anderson and family at their food booth. Vicki said, "We sold out of burritos and cupcakes."

Special thanks to Judy Darnell who submitted the bottom three photos.