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A Report to the People of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation makes large donation to Katrina Relief Fund



The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation (PBP) recently made a \$50,000 donation to the Katrina Relief Fund and presented their check at a news conference held at Commerce Bank and Trust in Topeka on September 9. PBP Vice-Chairman Rey Kitchkumme is seen above shaking hands with Duane Fager, CEO of Commerce Bank and Trust, whose bank collected the funds along with WIBW-TV 13. Donations will go to the American Red Cross. Also in the photo are members of the PBP Tribal Council and Charitable Contributions Committee, and other Commerce Bank and Trust employees.

Tribal Sovereignty and the Fuel Case in the U.S. Supreme Court

-a message from PBP Attorney David Prager

The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation's fuel tax case will be orally argued before the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday, October 3rd. It is the first day of the Court's new term. We would greatly appreciate your thoughts and prayers in support of the Nation and tribal sovereignty at this time.

This case goes beyond state and tribal taxes. A long time ago and up to today, Indian people have opposed assimilation into the European culture brought to this continent. In boarding schools and elsewhere they were punished for using their language and practicing their ways. And yet, in their strength they have over the many years held on to Indian traditions. As recently as the 1950's, the Prairie Band and others had to fight against termination as Indian Tribes.

Sovereignty begins within each person as an individual. Many tribal elders have shown extraordinary personal presence and empowerment, which is hard to explain in words. They were the ones who thought better of themselves, their traditions and the future of their people. They demanded respect and treaties, which to this very day are the foundation for the sovereignty of the Indian Tribes. Thus, the historic fight for tribal sovereignty has been at its heart a battle to preserve, respect and continue the good ways of Indian people.

A similar fight for tribal sovereignty has been waged for recognition and respect of tribal governments as equals to other governments. Over time, the U.S. Supreme Court has called Tribes "domestic dependent nations" and said they are not "States." The stature of Indian Tribes and their members in the U.S. will be greatly affected by the outcome of this fuel tax case. Must Tribes receive the same treatment as other state governments? To what extent can States burden tribal commerce and impair the sovereign powers of Indian Tribes?

Since May of 1999 we have worked extremely hard on this case, and it is postured well. At the same time, since 1980 the members of the Supreme Court have not always cared about tribal sovereignty. It is difficult to tell what the members of the Supreme Court will do. We hope that they are able to appreciate and understand tribal sovereignty and that they will honor the treaties which guarantee the Tribes a place in this modern world.

A great deal of effort was expended in preparing our brief and the amicus briefs before the Supreme Court. They can be read at the Native American Rights Fund website at <http://narf.org/sct/caseindexes/current/richards.html>. At this point we are down to 60 minutes of oral argument and then a decision in roughly two months. Again, at this time we would appreciate your thoughts and prayers in support of the tribal sovereignty at stake, and we thank all those who have assisted so well in this cause.

Meet Steve Jungwirth Mayetta Oil Company business manager



Steve Jungwirth

Steve Jungwirth has been selected as the new propane business manager for Mayetta Oil Company that was recently purchased by the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation (PBP). He was hired on September 6 and is running the business out of the company building located on 162nd Road in Mayetta.

"It's business as usual," Jungwirth said. "I'm excited about working for the Prairie Band Potawatomi."

The Prairie Band bought Mayetta Oil and the Holton/Mayetta propane division of Jackson Farmers Inc. on August 22. They combined the two local businesses into one which has been converted into becoming a part of the economic development plans for the PBP.

Jungwirth has twelve years of experience in managing propane companies in Missouri, Nebraska and Wyoming. He has two associate degrees. One is in Propane and Natural Gas and the other is in Technology and Marketing Management.

Other Mayetta Oil Company employees besides Jungwirth include some drivers for the propane trucks and some temporary office staff who are helping out until a full-time bookkeeper is hired.

Learn more about the Nation's new enterprise inside this issue of the News on page 5.

All of the PBP Tribal Council and Terri Barr, PBP Tribal Attorney, are planning to be present during the oral arguments to be heard before the U.S. Supreme Court on October 3 in Washington, D.C.

Casino Gift Shop to move to Nation Station

By Suzanne Heck

The Prairie Village Gift Shop in Harrah's Casino closed its doors on September 22 and will relocate to the PBP Nation Station on October 3.

Casino gift shop manager Cindy LeClere will replace Rosemary Bergeron who retired as Nation Station manager on September 1. Bergeron began as Nation Station manager in 2002 and LeClere has been with the casino gift shop for six years.

According to John Schilling, CEO of Tribal Business, there are no remodeling changes planned for Nation Station at this time. Nation Station will add Native American arts and supplies to its product line and continue to sell sandwiches, motor vehicle fuel, and convenience store items.

The casino gift shop was relocated to its new location a little over a year ago and was remodeled during the casino's expansion. Prior to that time it was located in a space within the original casino that opened in 1998.



Cindy LeClere is seen here selling items in the Casino's Prairie Band Gift Shop before it closed. She will take over as manager of the PBP Nation Station on October 3.

The first gift shop began in 1995 as the Senwigam Craftstore and Smokeshop and was a place for Native Americans to sell their artwork. In 1998 it was moved into the casino and named the Prairie Band Potawatomi Gift Shop. While at that location its product-line was expanded to sell casual clothing, candles, jewelry, Pendleton brand articles and Native American arts and crafts supplies. Last year when it moved into the expansion space the selling of arts and crafts supplies was dropped and the store emphasized selling Harrah's Prairie Band Casino gift items along with the other items that had been previously offered.

Schilling also said that after the casino gift shop moves, Harrah's plans to open a kiosk in the casino hotel area where newspapers and other sundries will be sold.



Rosemary Bergeron retired from managing Nation Station on September 1.

Sydney VanZile (l) and Jim McKinney (r) of the PBP Language Department are seen here with some beautiful Potawatomi items they exhibited at a booth they displayed during the Jackson County Sesquicentennial Celebration held in Holton on September 10-11.

Photo by Mary Young





From Vice-Chairman Rey Kitchkumme

During the June 8, 2005 Tribal Council meeting a discussion was held to approve regulations for Prairie Peoples Park. Many concerns were brought forth regarding the usage and safety of patrons enjoying the beautiful park setting that the Nation's Road and Bridge department designed and constructed for all tribal members. After a lengthy discussion the regulations were sanctioned and are printed to the right for your convenience.



The new Parliamentary Procedures that were approved by the General Council on July 16, 2005 are printed on pages 8 and 9 in this issue of the Potawatomi News



Rick Burns is the Park Ranger of Prairie Peoples Park. Rick works out of the Tribal Police Department and is also the animal control officer for the reservation. He was photographed recently after capturing a "critter" which on this day was a dog.

Photo by Mary Young

Prairie Peoples Park Regulations

1. Camping is restricted to PBPB Tribal members, except during authorized special events, i.e. Pow-Wow.
2. Consumption of alcohol or use of illegal drugs is strictly prohibited.
3. All drivers must possess a valid drivers license. A current motor vehicle registration is required for all privately owned motorized vehicles entering the park. Vehicles must have valid insurance coverage.
4. Privately owned motor vehicles are restricted to maintained roads and parking areas only, unless otherwise posted, and are limited to a 5-mile-per-hour speed limit.
5. Camping is allowed only in designated areas and is subject to restrictions as posted. All campers and camping units are limited to a stay of not more than 14 consecutive days although a 14-day extension may be obtained with written permission from the Park Manager or Tribal Police Dispatch. A five-day absence is required before returning to the park to camp again. Any property left unused or unoccupied for 48 hours is subject to removal. Failure to comply with PPP Regulations may result in denial of extension of stay or immediate expulsion.
6. Fires are allowed in fireplaces, fire rings, and cooking grills. Fires must be completely extinguished prior to leaving the area.
7. Pets must always be restrained by a camper, cage, hand-held leash, or tethered chain no longer than 10 feet. Dogs participating in authorized activities or assisting the visually or hearing impaired are not subject to these restrictions.
8. A special event permit is required for any event involving entrance fees, exclusive use of an area, sales, organized competition, amplified sound, use of temporary structures (does not include common camping gear), or reservation of a specific site or facility. Check with the Park Manager or Tribal Police Dispatch for details.
9. Hunting is not allowed.
10. Fireworks are allowed only at designated times and in designated areas.
11. Litter must be put in trash containers, if provided. Where containers are not provided, park users must carry their trash out with them.
12. Digging holes, removing geological formations, archeological relics or ruins, or vegetation (except for noncommercial use of edible wild plants, wild fruits, nuts, or fungi) is prohibited.
13. No person may advertise or solicit sales while staying in the park, except with approval for special events such as the Annual Pow-Wow.
14. Quiet hours are 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., except during the Annual Pow-Wow or other Tribally sponsored events. However, actions that alarm, anger, or disturb others at anytime are prohibited.
15. Firearms may not be discharged.
16. All complaints relating to campers should be made to Tribal Police 966-3024.
17. Any exception to these regulations must be approved in writing by the Park Manager.

Violations of PPP Regulations will result in expulsion from park.

From Tribal Council Member Jim Potter

PBPB celebrates JACO, Kansas Sesquicentennial Celebration—Sept. 10—11



Tribal, county, and state officials gather together for a group photo at the Jackson County (JACO) Courthouse during the festivities (l-r): Council Member Jim Potter, Jackson County Commissioners Lois Pelton, Brad Hamilton, and John Grau, House Representative Becky Hutchins and Senator Dennis Pyle. This year marks the Sesquicentennial (150th) year for Jackson County (1855—2005). Events included a parade with We-Ta-Se Post 410 as the Color Guard, a cultural exhibit by the Language Department, an historical display on the Potawatomi, and a dance performance by the Royal Valley Native American Singers and Dancers.



Council Member Jim Potter and the Mayor of Circleville, Beverly Kranz, cut and serve one end of the huge birthday cake.



Tribal member Virgiline Pierson (above left) enjoy the festivities with friends Bertha and Floyd Anderson.



Dr. Richard Pruiksma (left) and his wife Margaret Holcomb stroll in the Square.



Photos by Mary Young



At left, Marge Abney and Leroy Mzhickteno relax and wait for the next event.



Above Pam Bowman, Jim Potter, and Audrey Oliverius pose in front of the PBPB historical exhibit. Audrey was one of the recipients to receive a certificate for the work she did to make the celebration a success. Jim and Audrey also judged the coloring contest.



From the office of Ryan Dyer, Tribal Treasurer

The month of August and September have been exciting for the Nation as we have been moving quickly on several economic development issues. As many local residents are aware, the Nation has purchased two propane companies and consolidated them into what is now known as Mayetta Oil Company. This additional business venture provides the Nation with the diversification that we are striving to achieve. I would encourage all members living within our service area to contract with your business. The success of our enterprises will provide future benefits for every member.

The gift shop will be merging with the Nation Station and this transition should occur during the last week of September. Current gift shop manager Cindy LeClere will be managing the new, improved Nation Station. Our new business model will improve the service that our community receives and provide added opportunity for local artists to showcase their work. This is a much larger task than managing the gift shop so I commend the existing and future staff of the gift shop, Nation Station, and especially Cindy for developing and accepting this change so positively. I am confident that the staff will make this new consolidated business a success.

In the Casino the existing gift shop space will become a new deli style food outlet before the year ends. We also plan to remodel the existing buffet space to provide more seating and to offer a more open floor plan. As the business model for these food outlets develops I will keep you informed.

The Tribal Council has contracted with FBD consulting to conduct a wage study for the entire Tribal government. Heather Guillen-Woltje and the Human Resources staff have been integral in the success of this study. The results were presented to the Tribal Council at the end of August. We will be implementing some changes within the government to improve efficiency as well as total compensation for our employees. These changes were all recommendations of a third party consultant and should occur throughout 2006.

The hurricane in the gulf region was a devastation to many people, including several Prairie Band families living in the region. I have had an opportunity to reflect on our role in the relief effort, and would like to provide these words of encouragement. There are not many opportunities in our lives to react to devastation that hits so close to home, and

hopefully these experiences will be fewer in my lifetime. Through this adversity we see the strength of the human spirit as well as the darkness that lies within mankind. I like to believe that in our humanity, we reach out to each other in these times and identify with all people in our emotion that is expressed as our compassionate action. As with past disasters, we tend to identify the values that are truly important to us. The values that make us feel more complete as humans and provide purpose to our lives. One of those values for me is the sense of belonging that I feel in our local and extended community. It is a sense that many people never feel, and fewer can appreciate. It is our membership, history and identity that make that sense a reality.

Thank you for allowing me to serve on your behalf.

Ryan and Dan Dyer recently participated in a groundbreaking for the Hunter Health Clinic expansion in Wichita, Kan. Their parents helped found the Clinic that was designed to serve Indian people. Since 1985 it has been opened to serve the entire community.

Steve Ortiz presents blanket from We-Ta-Se Color Guard during Kansas Lewis & Clark ceremony



At left is Tribal Council Secretary Steve Ortiz after presenting a blanket from the We-Ta-Se Color Guard to Karen Seaberg (right) of the Kansas Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Commission. Steve is a member of the Color Guard of the We-Ta-Se American Legion Post 410 and participated in several of the Lewis & Clark events last year. Color Guard members were honored at a special recognition dinner held in Atchison, Kan. on Sept. 17. In the background with the Prairie Band flag is Glenn Levier who is another member of the Color Guard.

Motor home group takes tour of PBP reservation

Jon Boursaw, Executive Director, is seen in foreground of the photograph at right giving a power point presentation to the Newmar Kountry Klub RV group in the Government Center training room.



Approximately 42 members of the Newmar Kountry Klub, a Recreational Vehicle (RV) tour group, took a tour of the PBP reservation on September 9 while staying at Harrah's Casino RV Park that weekend.

The tour was led by Jon Boursaw, PBP Executive Director, and ended with a power point presentation about the Nation's government. Some other employees and tribal members also assisted

Jon with the tour by acting as drivers and tour guides.

One of the leaders of the Newmar group said the group selected Harrah's RV Park because the park could accommodate their large group and had extracurricular activities like the reservation tour and other casino entertainment.

PBP tours are scheduled through the Executive Director's office.

Entrepreneur Spotlight on Joe Wishteyah NDN STYLE Clothing®

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Joe Wishteyah is a 29-year-old tribal member who has been working as a small retail businessman for two years and has worked at the PBP Road and Bridge for ten years.

His t-shirts are designed by his use of freehand artwork and a screen printer. His shop has advanced from a small one-station print machine to a four-station print machine that is capable of handling large contract jobs.

For more information on NDN Style t-shirts check out his website:

www.rezside.com

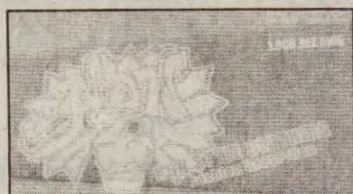
Currently Joe is promoting his website to get more contract t-shirt jobs and vending at pow-wows. The website contains his unique t-shirt designs and a shopping cart where a customer can customize to their own style. Just place the order and he will ship the order directly to you.

Creations done by NDN Style can be found at the following locations:

- Nation Station/PBP Gift near Harrah's
- Kickapoo Truck Plaza on north Hwy. 75
- Haskell Traditions in Lawrence, KS
- The Groove Shack in Topeka, KS
- Illusions in Topeka, KS

Previous creations done by NDN Style:

PBP sports teams, Pow-Wow Committee, Tribal Police, and the PBP Transportation Department.



Calling All Tribal Member Business Owners

The PBP News staff would like to feature you and your business in the Entrepreneur section of the paper.

We have listed a few questions to help you get started:

- What type of business or service do you offer?
- How long have you been in business?
- What is the name of your business?
- How long have you been in business?
- Who are you? Tell the reader something about yourself.
- Where are you located?

Please contact the PBP News at (785) 966-2461 for more information or email the staff at the following:

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American Indian Chamber of Commerce in Kansas

Thursday, October 20 at
7:30 p.m.

Topeka Youth Project building at
1100 SW Gage Blvd.
(10th and Gage)

Come enjoy our guest
speaker and join the fun
with your business cards!

National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) 62nd Annual Session 2005

"Celebrating 30 years of Indian Self-Determination Act"

Tulsa, Oklahoma
October 30th—November 4th

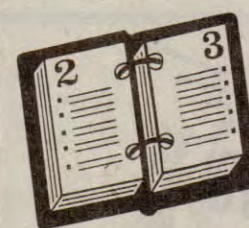
WASHINGTON—August 26, 2005—For the first time in 16 years, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) is bringing its annual Convention and Trade Show back to Oklahoma when the organization holds its annual meeting at the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa October 30 through November 4, 2005.

NCAI, the oldest, largest and most representative national Indian organization in the country is recognizing the 1975 Indian Self-Determination and Education Act by titling this year's 62nd Annual Convention *Celebrating 30 years of the Indian Self-Determination Act*. More than 3,000 tribal leaders and attendees are expected to attend.

"We hope this serves as a foundation for discussion about where we, as tribal governments, have come and where we envision ourselves going," said NCAI President Tex G. Hall.

2005 is an election year for NCAI and a new President will be elected, as Hall has served the organization for back-to-back terms, as well as executive board representatives and area vice presidents.

A number of events of interest: Pow-wow, Tribal Embassy Golf Tournament, Trade Show, NCAI press conference, Miss NCAI Pageant, and the Annual Fitness rally and Walk.



Calendar October Events

- October is Fire Prevention month
- Sunday, October 2—Mayetta Pioneer Day's with Post 410 as Color Guard
- Monday, October 10—Closed for Federal holiday—Columbus Day
- Saturday, October 15—General Council Meeting
- Sunday, October 30—November 4—NCAI Annual Convention to be held at Tulsa, OK (for more information on conference see above)



PBPN hosts the 6th Annual Native Nations Law Symposium held August 26



(l-r): Judicial Administrator Royetta Rodewald, PBPN District Court Judge Hon. Montie R. Deer, Tribal Chair Zach Pahmahmie, and PBPN Court of Appeals Chief Justice Hon. John Wabuansee.

Photos by Mary Young

Plans to hold the 2005 Native Nations Law Symposium at Harrah's Prairie Band Casino were disrupted when KC and the Sunshine Band took precedence and the Symposium had to be moved to the Ramada Inn in Topeka causing some changes in the agenda. Tribal Council Secretary Steve Ortiz replaced Gaming Commission Chairman Gary Mitchell for the invocation. We-Ta-Se Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Color Guard, American Legion Post No. 410, posted the colors.

Drop-ins and law students were among those who registered for the Symposium that drew approximately 80 participants who listened and asked questions.

The theme of this year's Symposium was "Tribal and State Court Relationships." Some of topics discussed were:

- Tribal Sovereignty vs. IGRA (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act) - Is it really sovereignty? This panel explored the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and its impact on tribal sovereignty. Speakers: Hon. Montie R. Deer, PBPN District Court Judge and Gary Mitchell, PBPN Gaming Commission Chairman.
- Recent Case Law Development—This panel focused on recent pivotal U.S. Supreme Court and Circuit Court decisions directly and indirectly affecting tribes.

Speakers: Hon. G. William Rice, Sac and Fox Tribe of Missouri Supreme Court Justice and David Prager III, PBPN Tribal Attorney.

- Multi Jurisdictional Issues—This panel focused on the jurisdictional issues among tribal, federal and state courts and discussed the increase of tribal courts asserting jurisdiction over civil, regulatory and criminal matters.
- Recent Federal and State Cases on Tribal Jurisdiction—This panel analyzed recent Kansas State court and lower federal court cases involving jurisdiction issues and how those decisions affect a court's ability to adjudicate a particular matter.
- Ethical Considerations for Practicing in Tribal Court—This panel examined the ethical consideration in the tribal court setting and for attorneys practicing Indian law.
- Basic Tribal Court Practice—This panel provided an overview of basic tribal court practice from deciding to file a case through the appeal process.
- ICWA (Indian Child Welfare Act) - This panel explained the role of Tribal, State and Federal courts in cases arising under the *Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)*. The primary focus was on the jurisdiction exercised by each of these courts when *ICWA* applied.

Recent law school graduate recognized at law symposium



Chair Zach Pahmahmie presented a Pendleton blanket to recent law graduate Joshua Arce. Joshua also received a Certificate of Achievement from the Nation.

Tribal member Joshua Arce received his J.D. from the University of Kansas School of Law in May 2005 and plans to take the Kansas Bar exam in February 2006.

While in school, Joshua's achievements included the Big XII Native American Law Student of the Year and being President of the Native American Law Student Association. Currently he is working for a law firm in the Overland Park area.

Joshua stated that his plans include the opportunity to return to the community and put his education to good use. In the meantime he is seeking employment opportunities with the PBPN and other nations with thoughts about tribal politics or the casino industry.

Joshua's Indian name is Mja-ge-ga-bey and means bad thunder. He is of the thunder clan and is named after a deceased uncle, Duane Chenault. His mother is Dr. Venida Chenault, grandmother is the late Etheleen Chenault, great-grandmother is the late Lillian Thomas, and his great-grandfather is the late Charlie Thomas.



PBP staff participate in Tribal Healing to Wellness Court training series

Submitted by Diane Robb, grant writer

Eight PBP employees are involved in a training program designed to teach individuals how to establish a Family Drug Court on the Potawatomi Reservation.

The training series is being held in major cities like Tucson, Seattle and Albuquerque and is sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance and the Native American Alliance Foundation.

Staff members attending the trainings include Terry Scott-Tribal Police Chief; Mary LeClere-Tribal Emergency Services Administrative Assistant; Terri Barr-Tribal Attorney; Royetta Rodewald-Tribal Court Administrator; the Honorable Tribal Court Judge-Monty Deere; Kathy Slimmer-PBP Social Worker; Helen Slattery-Director of PARR, and Grant Writer-Diane Robb.

A major goal of the program is to encourage sanctions and incentives that will address the entire family's mental, physical, spiritual and emotional needs.

Following its completion the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation plans to submit a proposal to the US Department of Justice for funding.

Language Department awarded prestigious grant



The Language Department received an Administration for Native Americans (ANA) two-year grant in the language category that begins Sept. 30, 2005. The Bay Mills Community College located in Brimley, Michigan will provide coursework for those involved to get a certificate in immersion techniques and instruction.

In the photo on the backrow from left to right is Laverne Biggoose, Sydney VanZile and Nina Hinds. On the front row from left to right is Jim McKinney, Meeks Jackson and Leo Nadeau.

The photograph was taken in the Language Department that is located in the basement of the Firekeepers Elder Center.

Other Housing Department News

The Community Building in the Prairie Ridge Complex is structurally complete. It is located in between the duplexes and where the new modular homes are being constructed at L and 158 Roads.

The new senior garden apartments in the Prairie Village complex located on K Rd are almost fully occupied. All the units are accounted for and residents began moving in September 1. The all-electric units have two bedrooms and are equipped with appliances. There is also a community center that has a jacuzzi room, recreational room, and laundry facility area. A paved walkway surrounds the new apartments and carport parking is also available.

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Photos submitted with news article will be returned after publication. Please print name on back of photo to ensure accuracy. Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope with the photo.



Notice from the Housing Department

Relocation funds for the fiscal year 2005 have been depleted. No more applications are being sent out and no more will be accepted in the office after September 16, 2005. Pending budget approval, the funds for this program will be renewed for fiscal year 2006.

To contact the PBPN Tribal Government:

16281 Q Road
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Toll free: 1-877-715-6789
Or call (785) 966-4000



Wind Energy study continues: meterological testing towers installed

Submitted by Helen Sumner, Economic Development

The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation is moving forward with the Wind Energy Feasibility Study being coordinated with Black and Veatch Engineering out of Overland Park, Kan. Working with the engineering firm are Daniel Dyer, Chairman of the PBP Alternative Energy Committee, John Schilling, CEO of Tribal Business and Helen Sumner, Economic Development Specialist.

Some information regarding the beginning stages of development for the Nation's Wind Energy Feasibility Study was first published in the July, 2005 issue of the News. The information presented here is an update of the wind energy study as provided by Black and Veatch and the PBP Economic Development Department.

For more information call 785-966-3924.

Meterolgal (Met) testing towers have been installed at three testing sites on the reservation where data about wind speeds will be collected for one year.

Towers are located at:

●150 Rd across from Nation Station

(Casino Met Tower-PT 142)

●190th Rd and K Rd

(Northern Met Tower-PT 110)

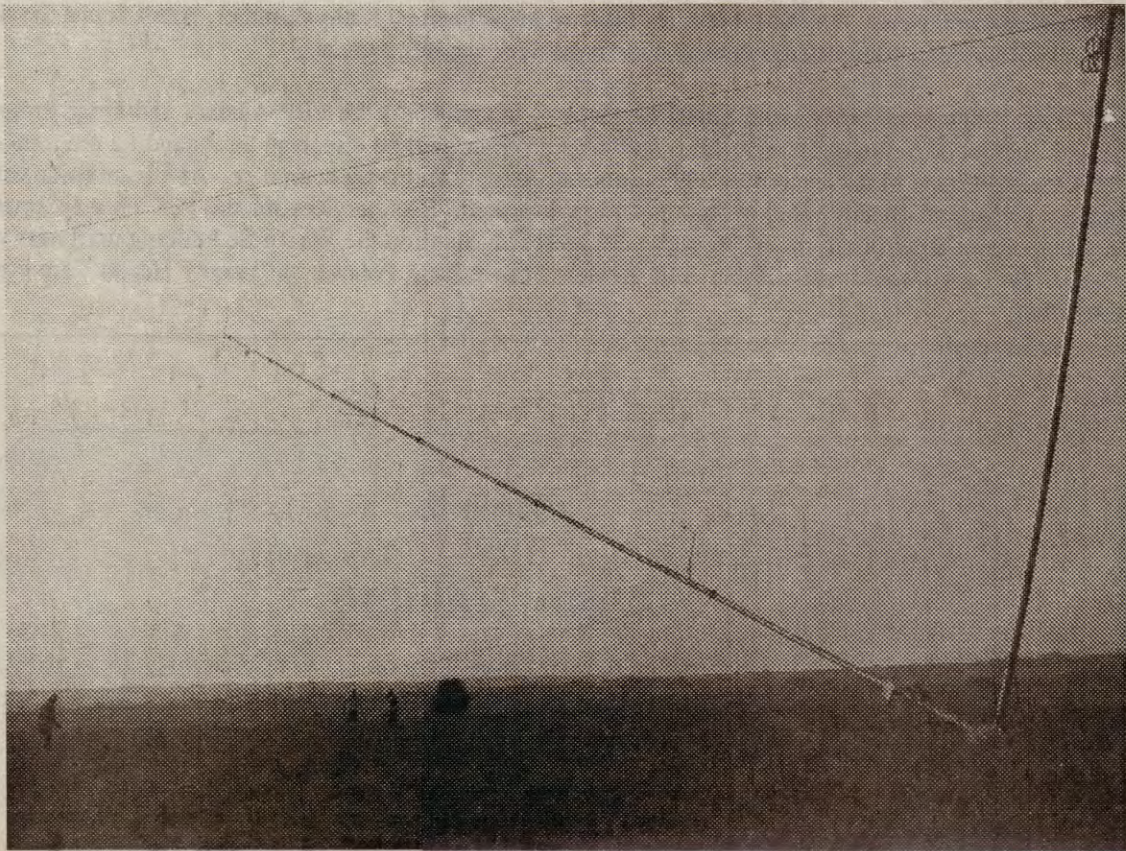
●126th Rd

(Southern Met Tower-PT 115)



Black and Veatch Engineering's Plan for PBP Wind Energy Feasibility Study

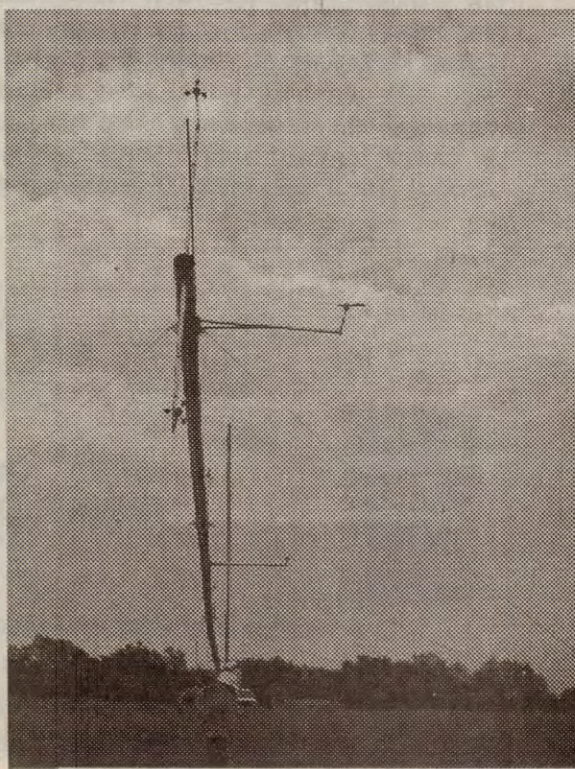
Tasks	Type of Task	Status of Tasks
Task 1	Preliminary Wind Energy Feasibility Review	Completed
Task 2	Wind Resource Assessment	Now in progress meterological (met) testing towers were installed the week of September 12, 2005
Task 3	Wind Resource Analysis and Project Feasibility Study	To be completed after one year of data is collected during Task 2
Task 4	Electrical Transmission Review	This will be done in 2007
Task 5	Environmental Review	To be completed once the wind energy study has been completed



The photos to the left and right show one of the meterological (met) towers being installed at 150 Road just north of the Casino across from Nation Station.

Both photos are courtesy of Black and Veatch Engineer T. Meyer who is working on the Wind Energy project.

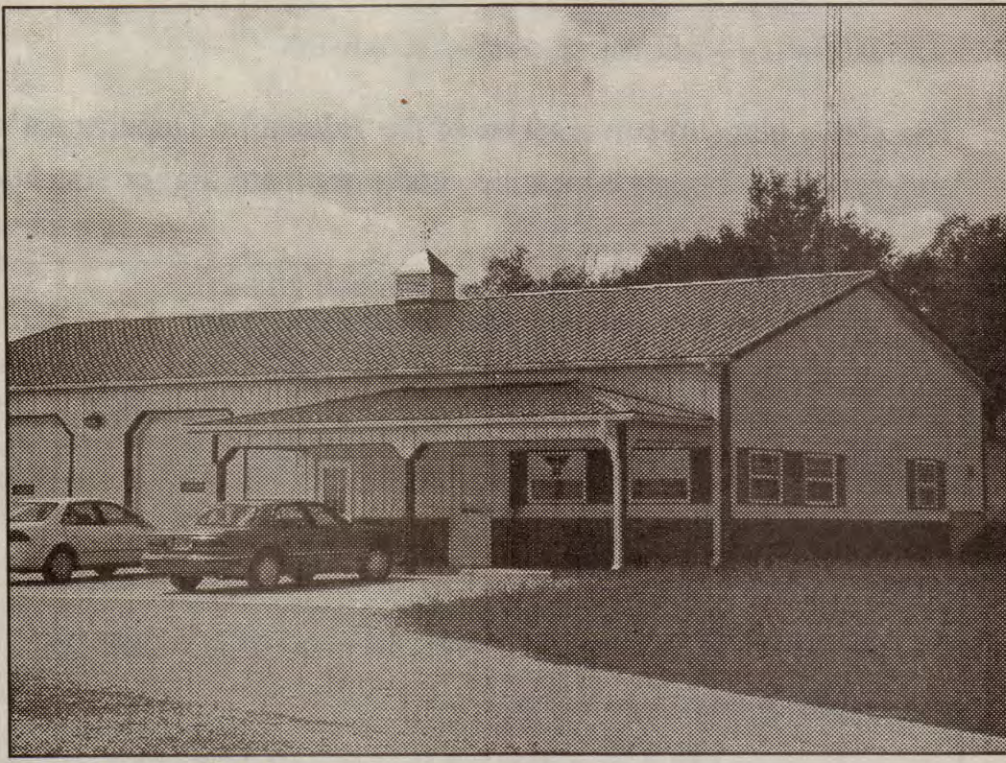
A community meeting was held at the Firekeepers Elder Center on September 13 to share information about the Wind Energy project. More meetings are planned in the future to keep tribal members and the community informed.



Here's a glimpse of the newly purchased Mayetta Oil Company



Seen above is Mayetta Oil Co. driver Fred Mock filling up the propane tank for the We-Ta-Se building on K Road.



The photo above shows a picture of the Mayetta Oil Company building that was recently purchased by the Nation. It is located on 162 Road in Mayetta, Kan.

Gas prices soar



Above Laverne Biggoose is seen filling up her automobile before traveling to Lawrence. She works in the Language Department.



In the photo, left, is Oscar Ayala of the Road and Bridge Department who is seen pushing a car on to a towing trailer. The towing service is just one of the many services that Road and Bridge provides in assisting the Nation's community.

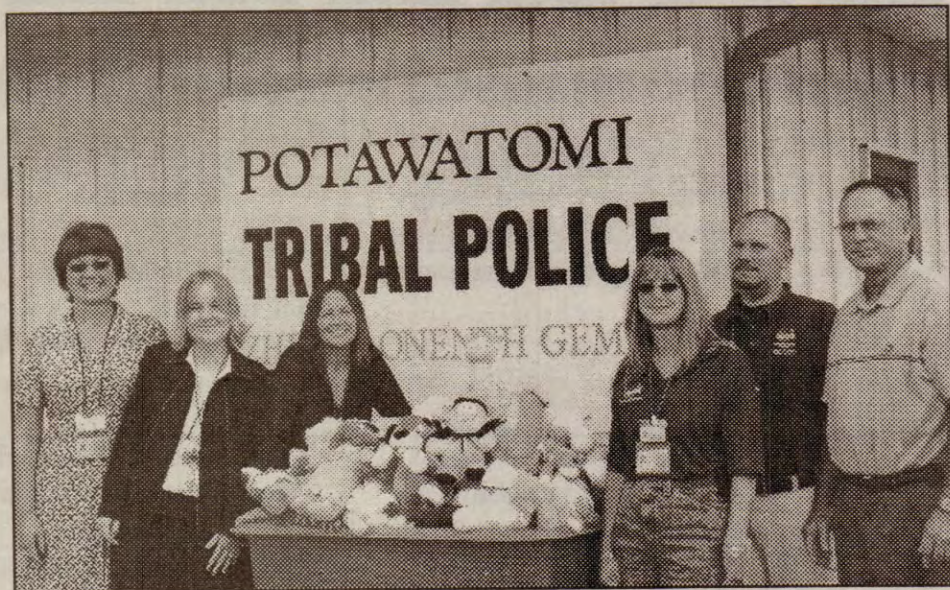
Photos by Suzanne Heck



The photo above shows Wahpi Hale who works for Road & Bridge (left) and Merle Green (right) who works in the Department of Planning and Environmental Protection. Departments were urged to fill up their tanks on September 1 as gas prices were expected to rise the next day.



Harrah's sponsors stuffed bear drive donation to Tribal Police for children of domestic violence



Harrah's Prairie Band Casino employees showed their community support by donating over 300 stuffed bears and other stuffed pets to the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Police Department on September 7. Harrah's employees who helped deliver the stuffed toys to Tribal police are from left to right Barb Alcantar, Director of Human Resources, Kristi Rockey, Human Resources Recruiter, Jancie Grimes, Human Resources Assistant, Sheryl Blue Advertising/Sales Manager and Eric Osslander, RV Supervisor. Tribal Police Chief of Police, Terry Scott who accepted the donation is on the far right. Harrah's Employee Relations Manager Stephen McKee was also present that day but is not in the photograph.

The drive was part of Strive in '05 that engaged casino employees to collect stuffed toys for children affected by domestic violence. For one week employees brought bags and boxes of stuffed pets to the casino and a total of 1,541 were collected. The Topeka Police Department received the rest of the donated items.

Photo by Mary Young



Notice about Community Services Program (CSP) funds

The PBP Social Services Department has announced that the 2005 Community Services Program (CSP) medical assistance funds have been depleted and no new medical or dental assistance applications will be accepted until January 2006. Due to the extreme demands for financial assistance toward medical related services the medical funds allocated for 2005 have been used up. The program will continue to assist with information and referral regarding other possible medical assistance resources that may be available. The Community Services Program also provides assistance with food and utility emergency assistance.

The Community Services Program is authorized and funded entirely by the Tribe.

Tribal members who have questions regarding any of the services provided by the Community Services Program can call the Social Services Department at 785/966-2932 or 1-888-966-2932.

Other Social Services Department News

Submitted by Larry Pickman, Social Services Director

Adult Social Services: The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Social Services Department recently received notification from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Southern Plains Regional Office regarding results of the recent program audit for the Supervised Individual Indian Monies (IIM) Accounts Program. The review conducted by BIA staff member, Ofelia De La Rosa, indicated that overall, the program shows exceptional work towards compliance of regulations regarding supervised accounts. It also mentioned that the work provided by the staff was an example to peers in the Southern Plains Region. The BIA Southern Plains regional service area includes Tribes located in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The IIM Accounts files are maintained by Kathy Slimmer, Adult Social Services Worker, and the program is administered through the Social Services Department.

Alcohol and Drug Program to Merge with Social Services : On October 1 the PBP Alcohol and Drug Program will merge with the Social Services Department. The EAP program will be dissolved as a standing program and former EAP Director Elaine Mzhickteno Barr will become an Alcohol and Drug counselor. An organization called New Directions Behavioral Health based in Kansas City will provide EAP services for the PBP on a contractual basis. The Alcohol and Drug program will remain at its present location in the We-Ta-Se building until next year when the Social Services Department will move to the new Prairie Band Potawatomi Family Health Center now under construction.

Come to the
S.W.I.R.L. Conference
(Sisterhood of Women in Roles of Leadership)

October 4, 2005
Golden Eagle Casino, Horton, Kan.

Topics:

- Women and Cancer-American Indian Heartland Cancer Network
- Family Violence and Victim Services-Battered Women's Task Force
- Substance Abuse Panel-Living a Life Free of Drugs
- Talking Circle-A Holistic Approach

Registration: \$25 to Lori Randall, 1107 Goldfinch Rd, Horton, KS 66439
For more information call Rose Bone, PBP Domestic Violence, 785-966-0173.

Come to
a
Meth Training
with

PBP Police Chief Terry Scott
October 7, 2005

10 a.m. - noon

PBP Community Stone Building
sponsored by: Four Tribes' CPT

For details email: carolashopteese@hotmail.com

Education Department

Submitted by Gwen Shunatona, PBP Education Department Director

The News plans to run a series of the Education Department's policies and procedures regarding the various programs it offers. Look for undergraduate higher education, undergraduate higher education renewal, and study abroad policies and procedures in future issues.

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation HIGHER EDUCATION COMPUTERS Undergraduate and Graduate

Reaffirmed approval by Tribal Council on July 22, 2005

On October 20, 2001 the General Council approved a college computer program for tribal members.

Criteria Requirements

Enrolled PBPN tribal member
Fulltime (12-credit hours) undergraduate student
Part-time students who have completed 30-credit hours and have a 2.0 Grade Point Average
First semester freshmen are not eligible

All graduate (master's/doctoral) students, full time and part time (if, as an undergraduate, student did not receive a computer from PBPN)

How Requests Are Made

Student must:
Submit letter of request in writing for a computer/printer; and
Submit a copy of Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood/PBPN Enrollment card or documentation.
University must send Education Department an official transcript

Submission Dates

There are no restricted request dates. Computers are ordered at the beginning of the PBP Nation fiscal year (January) and then when needed.

When and How Requests Are Reviewed and Fulfilled

Education Department staff will review submitted/signed and notarized computer agreement for compliance, including verification of PBPN enrollment, and will forward the request to the IT Department. Education Department staff will notify a local student when s/he can pick-up the computer or will request that the IT Department ship the computer to someone out of the area.

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation HIGHER EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT PROGRAM Approved by Tribal Council on July 22, 2005

Criteria Requirements

For part-time students, the Education Department will pay:
Actual cost of tuition and fees, plus
Actual cost of books

Applicant must provide documentation from the university on the cost of tuition and books.
Applicant must submit an itemized cost listing from the bookstore on its letterhead.

Full-time students (normally 6 or 9 credit hours)

All students are eligible for a maximum of \$5,000 funding for each term of full-time enrollment or, possibly, for the accumulation of every 12 completed credit hours in a year round/accelerated program.

Applicant must provide documentation from the university of whether s/he is considered a fulltime or parttime student and how many hours constitute fulltime in the applicant's program. Year round/accelerated applicants must provide documentation from the University of its expected payment schedule.

How requests are made

A student must complete an application along with filling out the top portion of the Financial Aid Package form. Then, the student must submit the form to the university to complete the bottom of the form and return to the Education Department. Once a student has been approved for graduate funding, no future application is required for continuing in the same program at the same level (e.g., master's). If the student wants to begin a program at a more advanced level (e.g., doctorate), a new application and process are required.

Submission Dates

Because graduate programs begin at various times throughout the academic calendar, there is no one due date for applications. A student is requested to have all material submitted to this office at least two months prior to attendance or payment due date, whichever is earlier.

When and How Requests Are Reviewed and Paid

As soon as a student's application is complete, the Education Department will review the application for completeness, including verification of PBPN enrollment. The Education Committee will then review the slate of applications for final approval and award. The Education Department will then submit a request to the Accounting Department for individual checks to the universities' 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 PBP education programs?

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





Boys and Girls Club Update

Boys & Girls Club wins Southwest Regional Growth Award



Board member Paula Hopkins and Director Coleen Green are shown here posing with a trophy the club won at the Southwest Leadership Conference. The club was recognized for achieving an 18 percent growth rate of total youth served in 2004 despite the construction of a new site which often decreases membership in Boys and Girls clubs nationwide. Coleen attended the conference and received the award on September 1 in Little Rock, Ark.

Membership Cards Instituted at BGC

If you haven't been to the BGC lately, you probably didn't know that the members now have their own membership cards. Each BGC member has been issued a membership card. The card must be used to check-in and out of the Club each day. The computerized system is located at the front desk and is activated as members pass their card in front of the scanner. The system has been instituted to assist in the tracking process of membership. These numbers will help in the administrative processes and most importantly the safety process.

If you haven't received your membership card, come out to the Club today and sign up for membership!



Boys & Girls Club 3rd Annual Fundraiser Golf Tournament

September 30
Shawnee Country Club,
Topeka, Kan.

Thanks to this year's
players & sponsors

Power Hour/Tutoring Incentive Program

The Boys & Girls Club of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation is rewarding their members who excel in school by providing an incentive for good grades. The incentives will be available for each nine-week quarter during the 2005-06 school year. Power Hour and Tutoring sessions are available to all BGC members Monday-Thursday every week.

To be eligible for the incentive, BGC members must:
Have 75% attendance in Power Hour/Tutoring during the nine-week period.
Submit a copy of grade card.

The incentive will be issued as follows:

JR. Youth (kindergarten to 4 th Grade):	\$20 Simon Gift Card for Satisfactory Grade Card
JR. Youth (5 th to 6 th Grade):	Simon Gift Card determined by grades submitted for the following subjects: Math, Science, Language Arts, Social Studies, & Elective (Band, Chorus, or P.E.). A = \$5, B = \$3, C = \$1
SR. Youth (7 th to 12 th Grade):	Simon Gift Card determined by grades submitted for the following subjects: Math, Science, Language Arts, Social Studies, & Elective (Band, Chorus, or P.E.). A = \$5, B = \$3, C = \$1

October

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2 Open GYM 6-8 p.m.	3 Lifeguard Training 6-8 p.m.	4 BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF THE PRAIRIE BAND POTAWATOMI NATION	5 Board of Directors Meeting - 5:30 p.m. Lifeguard Training 6-8 p.m.	6 JR. Youth After-school Hours: Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m.	7 SR. Youth After-school Hours: Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m. Friday-Saturday 6:20 p.m.	8 1
9 Open GYM 6-8 p.m.	10 Columbus Day CLUB CLOSED	11 Lifeguard Training 6-8 p.m.	12 Lifeguard Training 6-8 p.m.	13 Lifeguard Training 6-8 p.m.	14	15
16 Open GYM 6-8 p.m.	17	18	19 Family Night 6 p.m.	20 Club Open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. SR. Youth Field Trip To Haunted Houses	21 Club Open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. JR. Youth Field Trip To Gary's Berries	22
23 Open GYM 6-8 p.m.	24	25	26	27	28 Club Haunted House 8-11 p.m. CLUB CLOSED	29 Club Haunted House 8-11 p.m. CLUB CLOSED
30 Community Halloween Party	31 					

2005

October 2005 Pool Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
POOL PARTIES \$20 PER HOUR and at least 2 weeks notification required COMMUNITY SWIM FEES -19 & over \$2: 4-18\$1: 3 and under and 45 and over free. OPEN LAP SWIM FEES-are the same as community swim fees. NO CHILDREN UNDER 3 YEARS OF AGE WITHOUT PARENTAL SUPERVISION AT ANY TIME.						1 POOL CLOSED
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Kids are busy at the Boys & Girls Club

Check out these September activities

September 21 was Family Night at the BGC
September 22 a fundraiser was held at Harrah's
September 24 was the Youth Indian Day Pow-wow



Lifeguard Training

This is your chance to become a certified lifeguard at no cost to you. This class will also include First Aid and CPR training which will be valid for one year.



The training will be held at the Boys & Girls Club on October 3-5 and October 13-15 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. The training is conducted by the Red Cross. You will become certified for three years after successful completion of this course. And it is available to those 15-years and up! Please contact Patrick Mills at 966-3031 or pmills@pbpnation.org.



A Haunting We Will Go ...Upcoming BGC Field Trips

October 20 SR. Youth field trip to Haunted Houses in Kansas City
October 21 JR. Youth field trip to haunted maze at Gary's Berries in Lecompton.

The BGC members must have 60% attendance at Power Hour/Tutoring in the month of September and October prior to the scheduled field trip, in order to be eligible to attend. All eligible members must have a signed permission slip in the office by Friday, October 14.

Haunted House Fundraiser

The Boys & Girls Club of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation will be hosting a Haunted House Fundraiser at the Club on October 28 & 29, 2005. The Haunted House will be decorated and operated by dedicated BGC members, staff, and volunteers. If you would like to volunteer.

Contact Coleen at the BGC, 785-966-3031 or email coleent@pbpnation.org.

Ben-no-tteh Wigwam News

Early Childhood Education Center
15380 K Rd
Mayetta, KS 66509



October 10 Center closed, Columbus Holiday
October 20-21 No Head Start classes

Here are some ways parents and caregivers can get involved in learning about, developing, reviewing, and revising health policies and procedures.

- Attend the Interagency Coordinating Council/Health Advisory Committee Meetings every other month that are held throughout the year.
- Write down your questions as soon as you think of them.
- Bring or send the written questions to your child's teacher or case manager.
- Call or come to the center and visit Cecily Wabaunsee, Director of Early Childhood Programs. 785-966-2527.



Parliamentary Procedures

Prairie Band Potawatomi News

Unanimous Passage of the Nation's New Parliamentary Procedures

By Rey Kitchkumme, Tribal Vice-Chairman

During the June 26, 2004, General Council meeting unanimous consent was given approving me to develop a draft proposal of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation's Parliamentary Procedures.

Previously, the Nation conducted General Council meetings using quasi interpretation of Robert's Rules of Order. When setting out to accomplish this important task the current Millennium 10th edition of *Robert's Rules of Order* had to be edited down from 704 pages to 22 pages which in turn has made it user friendly.

These Rules of Order were originally created in 1876 who's author was an Army Engineer Officer named Henry Martyn Robert. As history tells, Robert, without warning was asked to preside over a church meeting and realized he did not know how. He tried anyway and his embarrassment was supreme. This experience, which may be familiar to anyone presiding over a meeting, left him determined never to attend another meeting until he knew something of parliamentary law.

Ultimately, Mr. Robert discovered and studied the few books available on the subject during that time. From time to time, due to his military duties, he was transferred to various parts of the United States where he found virtual parliamentary anarchy since each member from a different part of the country had different ideas of correct procedure. To bring order out of chaos he decided to write *Robert's Rules of Order*. Today there are more than five million copies in print.

The final version of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Rules of Order was approved on July 16, 2005, after four drafts which were reviewed by general council members, government boards and committee members at several workshops.

The result of these approved procedures will enable our Chairman and all other government boards and committee chairperson's to conduct all meetings in an orderly and efficient manner.

Copies of these Rules of Order will be distributed to attending General Council Members and all committees and boards. Future workshops will be held to educate users on these procedures.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES

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Purpose and Authority.

The purpose is to establish Rules of Parliamentary Procedure to ensure the orderly transaction of tribal business and governmental functions in meetings, to facilitate the smooth functioning of the General Council, Tribal Council and Subordinate Boards, and to establish a firm basis for resolving questions of procedure which arise during meetings.

Section 1: Scope.

These Rules of Parliamentary Procedure shall apply to all meetings of the General Council, Tribal Council and shall apply to Subordinate Boards unless the context of a rule clearly indicates otherwise. These Rules of Parliamentary Procedure were adopted to assist the General Council, Tribal Council and Subordinate Boards in conducting orderly and productive meetings. Any deviation from or waiver of these Rules of Parliamentary Procedure shall not affect or void any action taken by the Tribal Council or any Subordinate Board. Furthermore, such deviation or waiver does not convey any right or cause of action to third parties.

Section 2: Interpretation.

In all cases not covered by PBP's Rules of Parliamentary Procedures, the General Council, Tribal Council and Subordinate Boards shall look to the applicable rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised. In the event of a conflict between PBP's Rules of Parliamentary Procedures and the applicable rules as contained in the current edition of *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised*, PBP's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure take precedence.

Section 3: Definitions.

For purposes of this Chapter, certain terms are defined in this Section. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the present tense include the future, words in the singular number include the plural number, words in the plural number include words in the singular, and words in the masculine gender include the feminine gender. The word "shall" is mandatory and not merely directory.

- "Chairman" shall mean the chairman of the Tribal Council.
- "Closed Session" shall mean those meetings or portions of meetings of the Tribal Council and Subordinate Boards, which tribal members and non-tribal members cannot attend, unless specifically invited.
- "At General Council, Tribal Council and Subordinate Board meetings "Simple Majority" shall mean more than half of the members who actually vote, provided a quorum is present. Abstentions do not count.
- "Positive Majority" at General Council meetings, shall mean a majority of the members of the General Council present, providing a quorum is present at the meeting and who vote in the affirmative
- "Positive Majority" at Tribal Council and Subordinate Board meetings shall mean a majority of the entire board who vote in the affirmative.
- "Quorum" shall mean the minimum number of voting tribal members that must attend a General Council meeting in order to conduct tribal business as in accordance with Article VIII, Section 2 of the Tribal Constitution, and shall mean a majority of the Tribal Council in accordance with Article VIII, Section 5 of the Tribal Constitution. Quorum shall mean the minimum number of members of a Subordinate Board, as set forth in the applicable ordinance, charter or bylaws.
- "Regular General Council Meetings" shall mean those General Council meetings as defined by Article VIII, Section 1 of the Tribal Constitution. A notice and agenda of all General Council meetings must be posted in the Tribal Administration building and the Senior Center at least thirty (30) days prior to the scheduled meeting.
- "Regular Tribal Council Meetings" shall be held on the first and third Thursday of each calendar month.
- "Special Meetings" of the General Council may be called by the written request of any four members of the Tribal Council, providing a thirty-day notice with the purpose of the meeting is given.
- "Special Meetings" of the Tribal Council shall mean those meetings that are called by the Chairman or by any 4 members of the Tribal Council in accordance with Article VIII, Section 5 of the Tribal Constitution.
- "Subordinate Boards" shall mean the following boards established by the General and Tribal Councils:
 - Gaming Commission
 - B & G Club Board of Directors
 - Charitable Contributions Committee
 - Community Services Committee
 - Constitution Committee
 - Economic Development Committee
 - Education committee
 - Elections Board
 - Enrollment Committee
 - Energy Committee
 - Grievance Committee
 - Head Start Policy Council
 - Health Committee
 - Housing Board
 - Johnson O'Malley Parent Committee
 - Land Committee
 - Personnel Advisory Board
 - Social Services Board of Directors
 - Title VII (IX) Indian Education Committee
 - Transit Committee
 - Tribal Emergency Response Committee
 - Title VI, Elders Advisory Committee
 - Advisory Quality Assurance Committee
 - All Ad-hoc Committees
- "Two-Thirds Majority" shall mean at least two-thirds of the Board members who actually vote, provided a quorum is present. Abstentions do not count.
- "Nation" shall mean the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation.

Section 4. Agenda.

The administrative secretary of the Tribal Council shall give all Tribal Council members written notice of all Regular Meetings at least 3 working days in advance of such meetings.

The administrative secretary shall prepare the agenda for each meeting based upon items submitted by the Chairman and Tribal Council members and will provide the agenda for each meeting to all Tribal Council members at the time of providing the written notice of meeting. In addition, at that time the administrative secretary shall post the agenda in the Tribal Administration building and the Senior Center.

Immediately following roll call at any Regular or Special Meeting of the Tribal Council, the Tribal Council may vote by Simple Majority to place or remove item(s) on or from the agenda for the present meeting. After the agenda has been adopted by a simple majority vote, items can be added to the agenda only by unanimous consent of the Tribal Council or by a 2/3rds vote.

Section 5: Action on Agenda Items.

Action on agenda items shall occur in accordance with following procedure, as applicable:

- (1) The Chairman or the Motion Maker shall introduce each item on the agenda and shall briefly summarize each agenda item and describe any supporting documentation.
- (2) After each agenda item is introduced, the Chairman may ask the individual or a representative of the entity that submitted the agenda item to explain the item.
- (3) At the conclusion of the explanation, the Chairman shall open the floor for Council members to ask questions regarding the agenda item. **(This time will be utilized strictly for questions and not for debate)**
- (4) At the conclusion of any Tribal members' questions, the Chairman shall entertain a main motion on the agenda item.
- (5) If a main motion is made, the Chairman shall ask for a second to support the main motion.
- (6) If a main motion is made and seconded, the Chairman shall repeat the motion for purposes of clarity.
- (7) After the motion is stated, the Chairman shall open the floor for Council members to debate the main motion.

Section 6: Debate.

- (1) Debate is the discussion on the merits of a pending question to determine if the issue should be adopted. The Chairman shall manage debate in an impartial manner. Council members shall participate in the debate only when they are recognized by the Chairman.
- (2) During debate a Council member may interrupt another Council member only for those motions that allow it as detailed in Sections 12 and 14.
- (3) The Council member making a motion is entitled to speak first, and the Chairman shall recognize Council members who have not spoken on an issue ahead of those who have previously spoken on the issue.
- (4) During debate, each Council member, excluding the Chairman, is permitted to speak no more than twice on an issue and a maximum of three (3) minutes each time. During debate, the Chairman is permitted to debate only by a 2/3rds vote to Suspend the Rules, or by Unanimous Consent. Any such comment from the Chairman shall occur after all other Council members have completed debate and shall be limited to a maximum of six (6) minutes.

Section 7: Voting.

- (1) The preferred method of voting by Council members is a show of hands. A roll call vote may be ordered by a Simple Majority vote of the Council, or by unanimous consent. The demand for a roll call vote is in order before the show of hands vote has been taken. A Council member may not explain his or her vote while voting. (3)
- (2) In accordance with Article VII, Section 1 of the Tribal Constitution, the Chairman shall vote only in the case of a tie, unless otherwise provided by the Nation's Constitution and Bylaws.
- (3) In the case of debatable motions, the vote can be proposed in one of two ways. If debate has been completed and no other Council member wishes to speak, the Chairman can call for the vote. If the Chairman calls for the vote and there is an objection, a Council member may make a motion to Call for the Question. If the motion to Call for the Question is approved by a Two Thirds Majority, debate will stop as well as the making of all Subsidiary Motions. If the Call for the Question motion is not approved by a Two Thirds Majority, the debate will continue until stopped in accordance with the provisions of this Chapter.

Section 8: Conflict of Interest.

- Option 1:** No member of the General Council, Tribal Council and Subordinate Boards shall cast a vote on any matter in which he has a personal or financial interest not common to other members of the Council.
- Option 2:** A member of the General Council, Tribal Council and Subordinate Boards **should** abstain from voting whenever he has a personal or financial interest not common to other members of the board.

Section 9: Ordinances, Resolutions and Motions.

- (1) The Tribal Council will act by ordinance as follows:
 - (a) When adopting or establishing rules governing the conduct of members of the Nation or other persons within the territorial jurisdiction of the Nation; and
 - (b) When creating any regulatory commission, or any other subordinate entity, particularly when any powers of the Tribal Council are to be delegated to any such entity.
- (2) The Tribal Council will act by resolution as follows:
 - (a) If the matter is one that the Tribal Constitution and Bylaws or any Tribal ordinance require a resolution;
 - (b) If the matter consists of amendment to any ordinance, charter or bylaws of a Subordinate Board or any other subordinate entity;
 - (c) If a certificate showing the authority granted to the Tribal Council by the Tribal Constitution and Bylaws to perform a certain act is required or is likely to be required at some future date;
 - (d) If the matter regulates the management of the Nation or a subdivision of the Nation and is meant to be permanent until changed; and
 - (e) If the matter is one that is likely to be referred to from time to time.
- (3) All decisions, actions or directives of the Council, which are not memorialized by ordinance or resolution, shall be made by motion and vote conducted in accordance with this Chapter.

Section 10: Main Motions.

In order for the Council to take official action on any subject, a Council member who has the floor must first propose a main motion. The Chairman shall not recognize a main motion until another Council member has seconded the motion. The Council members who moved and seconded a motion are not required to support the motion. A main motion can be debated, amended and reconsidered.

Section 11: Procedural Motions.

During debate, Council members may introduce procedural motions. Procedural motions are used to facilitate the orderly discussion of business before the Council and allow the Council to focus on one issue at a time. Procedural motions are divided into privileged motions, subsidiary motions, incidental motions and recall motions and are further described in Sections 12-15.

Section 12: Privileged Motions.

The five privileged motions discussed below do not relate to pending business, but rather relate to special matters of immediate importance, which are permitted to interrupt the consideration of anything else. The specific characteristics of each privileged motion are set forth below.

- (1) Motion to Adjourn. A motion to adjourn requires that the meeting end immediately and reconvene at the next regularly scheduled meeting. If the motion is to adjourn at some point in the future, it is a main motion. The standard (unqualified) motion to adjourn cannot be amended, debated or reconsidered. It requires a second. It requires a Simple Majority vote for passage.
- (2) Motion to Recess. A recess is a short intermission, taken immediately upon passage. After the recess, the meeting takes up at the same point where it was interrupted. The motion to recess is privileged only if the recess is to be taken immediately. If the motion is to recess at some point in the future, it is a main motion. The standard (unqualified) motion to recess cannot be debated or reconsidered, but can be amended as to the duration of the recess. It requires a second. It requires a Simple Majority vote for passage.
- (3) Motion to Convene a Closed Session. A properly stated motion to convene a closed session provides an appropriate reason for convening the Closed Session. If a valid reason is not stated, the Chairman may inquire, or if the reason is obvious, provide the reason when restating the motion. The motion can be amended and debated only in regard to stating the appropriate reason or reasons for convening the session; however, it cannot be reconsidered. A public vote is required on the motion prior to convening the Closed Session. It requires a second. It requires a Simple Majority vote for passage.
- (4) Motion to Follow the Agenda. A motion to follow the agenda is used to get a meeting back on schedule and is appropriate when the meeting has been allowed to digress or when a specific time scheduled for an item of business has arrived and the Chairman has failed to take notice. Any Council member can make a motion to follow the agenda. Once the motion is made, it will be considered adopted, and as such, the Chairman shall follow the agenda. The motion cannot be amended, debated or reconsidered. It does not require a second. It requires a Two-Thirds Majority to overrule the motion.

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Section 13: Subsidiary Motions.

The seven subsidiary motions listed below help the Tribal Council reach a decision on other pending motions, usually a main motion. Subsidiary motions are always applied to and relate directly to the pending motion. They are designed to expedite business by disposing of the pending motion other than by rejecting or adopting it. The specific characteristics of each subsidiary motion are set forth below.

(1) Motion to Table. A motion to table proposes that the consideration of a motion be postponed until a later time. It is an appropriate motion that allows the Council to take up a more pressing matter out of order and to return later to the tabled motion. The main motion can be brought back for consideration if the Council passes a motion to Take from the Table. A motion that has been laid on the table will die if it has not been taken from the table by the close of the regular meeting following the meeting in which the motion was tabled. The motion to table cannot be amended, debated or reconsidered. It requires a second. It requires a Simple Majority vote for passage.

(2) Motion to Call for the Question. A motion to call for the question, if passed, cuts off debate and forces an immediate vote on the pending issue. It can be applied to any pending motion or motions requiring a vote. It is not debatable or amendable, but it can be reconsidered up until a vote taken on the called question. It requires a second. It requires a Two-Thirds Majority vote for passage.

(3) Motion to Limit or Extend Debate. The motions to limit or extend debate change or place time constraints on the length of debate. The details of such motions are to be provided by the Council member making the motion. They can be applied to any motion that is debatable. Debate is not allowed on either the motion to limit or extend debate, nor can either be reconsidered, but the motions can be amended as to the length of the time limitation. They require a second. They require a Two-Thirds Majority vote for passage.

(4) Motion to Postpone to a Time Certain. A motion to postpone to a time certain is appropriate when a Council member believes that the pending main motion should not be considered until some point in the future. The motion to postpone to a time certain sets a particular time for the main motion to be considered again, which may be later in the same meeting, at a future meeting or upon the occurrence of a specified event or the issuance of a necessary report. The Chairman will bring the pending main motion back to the Council for further consideration at the specified time. The motion to postpone to a time certain is in order even though debate has already occurred on the motion. It is debatable, amendable as to the duration of postponement and can be reconsidered. It requires a second. If this motion is made as a Special Order, it will require a Two-Thirds Majority vote for adoption. With a General Order, when the time of postponement arrives, the Tribal Council shall not interrupt a pending motion. The Council shall take up the postponed item immediately after the pending motion is disposed of. With a Special Order, when the time of postponement arrives, the Tribal Council shall interrupt the pending motion and take up the postponed item at precisely the time ordered by the motion to postpone.

(5) Motion to Refer to Committee. If a Council member believes that further information or study is needed before the Council can act on a matter, any Council member can move that it be referred to a committee or to a particular department for further study and review. If an appropriate committee does not already exist, a special committee can be formed as a part of the motion. A motion to refer to committee may specify the date that the committee or department will report back to the Council. If a special committee is formed, the Chairman will appoint its members and its chairman. The motion to refer to committee is debatable and can be amended as to where the motion is to be committed and the date and time that the committee will report back. It can be reconsidered. It requires a second. It requires a Simple Majority vote for passage.

(6) Motion to Amend. A motion to amend is used to make a change to a pending motion. Amendments must be closely related to the original motion and must not change the nature of the motion that they amend. In addition to main motions, some subsidiary motions and the motion to recess can also be amended. A motion to amend can itself be amended (secondary amendment), but the secondary amendment cannot be amended. Debate is allowed on the motion only if the original motion is debatable, and debate is limited to the proposed amendment. It can be reconsidered. If the amendment is adopted, the Council will then consider the amended version of the main motion. It requires a second. It requires a Simple Majority vote for passage.

(7) Motion to Postpone Indefinitely. A motion to postpone indefinitely is a motion that indicates that the Tribal Council declines to take a position on the main question. The motion stops the adoption of the main motion and avoids a direct vote on the question for the duration of the current meeting. It takes precedence over nothing except the main motion to which it is applied. It must be made while a main motion is immediately pending. It is debatable and unlike any other subsidiary motion, debate on this motion can go fully to the merits of the main question. It is not amendable. An affirmative vote on the motion can be reconsidered, but a negative vote cannot be reconsidered. It requires a second. It requires a Simple Majority vote for passage.

Section 14: Incidental Motions.

Three incidental motions allow Council members to appeal rulings by the Chairman, raise points of order, question precedence of motions and raise objections to consideration of matters which are incidental to the discussions at hand. Incidental motions are in order only if they pertain to the motion then pending or in some other way to the business at hand. The specific characteristics of each incidental motion are set forth below.

(1) Point of Order. A point of order is appropriate when a Council member thinks that these Rules of Parliamentary Procedure have been violated. It allows the member to call upon the Chairman for a ruling and enforcement of these Rules of Parliamentary Procedure. It is not debatable (except that the Chairman may ask the member raising the point to explain it), is not amendable, and cannot be reconsidered. It does not require a second. Normally, the point is ruled on by the Chairman and no vote is taken, unless there is an appeal or the Chairman is in doubt.

(2) Appeal. The duties of the Chairman include making rulings on questions of parliamentary procedure. An appeal is the vehicle available to Council members who believe that the Chairman's ruling was erroneous. An appeal is debatable unless the underlying question is not debatable or the appeal relates to decorum or priority of business. If debatable, each Council member may speak only once. It can be amended and reconsidered. It requires a second. The decision of the Chairman stands unless reversed by a Simple Majority vote.

(3) Suspend the Rules. The Tribal Council may wish to do something during a meeting that it cannot do without violating these Rules of Parliamentary Procedure. A motion to suspend the rules allows the Tribal Council to suspend the rule or rules that interferes with the proposed action. The Council member who makes a motion to suspend the rules must state the specific purpose for doing so. The Tribal Council cannot suspend rules contained in the Tribal Constitution or Bylaws, rules which embody fundamental principles of parliamentary law and rules which protect absentees or a basic right of individual Council members. It requires a second. It requires a Two-Thirds Majority vote for passage.

(4) Requests and Inquiries. From time to time, Council members may need additional background information or may wish to provide such information, so that the Council can understand better the issue under discussion. Requests and inquiries provide the vehicle for exchanging this information. Requests and inquiries are not amendable, debatable or subject to reconsideration. All share similar characteristics and procedural requirements and can be subdivided into the following categories:

- (a.) Parliamentary Inquiry. A Parliamentary inquiry is always directed to and answered by the Chairman and is used to clarify specific parliamentary or organization rules that have bearing on the issue at hand. The Chairman's reply on a parliamentary inquiry is not subject to Appeal because it constitutes an opinion and not a ruling. No vote is taken on a Parliamentary Inquiry.
- (b.) Point of Information. A Point of Information is addressed to the Chairman or to another Council member through the Chairman, for information relevant to the business at hand, but not related to parliamentary procedure. No vote is taken on a Point of Information.
- (c.) Request for Permission to Withdraw or Modify a Motion. The requirements for withdrawing or modifying a motion depend on when a Council member states intent to withdraw or modify the motion. A Council member does not need permission to withdraw or modify a motion before the Chairman states the motion as pending. After the Chairman states the motion, the Council member who made the motion must obtain permission to withdraw or modify the motion. If a Council member seeks to withdraw or modify the motion, the Chairman shall first treat the request as a unanimous consent request and as such shall grant the request unless any Council member objects. If there is an objection, the Chairman can ask for a motion to withdraw the motion, which can be made by any member of the Council. The motion requires a second. It requires a Simple Majority vote for passage.
- (d.) Reading of Papers. If any Council member objects, a Council member has no right to read from or have another person read from any papers or books as part of that member's debate. Even so, it is customary to grant leave to members to read short, pertinent printed matter, so long as the privilege is not abused. Any Council member retains the right to object at any time after the reading has begun, unless the Council member who is reading has obtained the unanimous consent of the Council to read from the papers or books. If there is an objection, the Chairman can ask for a motion to read papers, which can be made by any member of the Council. The motion requires a second. It requires majority vote for passage.
- (e.) Request for any other Privilege. If a Council member desires to make a request not covered above, other than during any portion of the meeting set aside for matters raised by Council Members, such as a request to address remarks or make a presentation while no motion is pending he must obtain the floor and state the request. The Chairman on his own accord can put before the Council the request or any member can move that the Council grant the request. The motion requires a second. It requires unanimous consent for passage.

Section 15: Recall Motions.

Three recall motions allow issues to be brought back to the Tribal Council that have been previously disposed of or assigned to a committee.

(1) Motion to Reconsider. A motion to reconsider allows the Tribal Council to debate whether or not to overturn a decision made at the meeting that is in progress based upon new information that may affect the decision that has already been made. It can only be made and must be called up at the meeting at which the vote to be reconsidered was taken. Only a Council member who voted on the prevailing side can make a motion to reconsider. A motion to reconsider temporarily suspends any action growing out of the motion to be reconsidered. If the Council approves the motion to reconsider, the original decision will be voided, and the Council will return to debate and vote

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again on the original motion. The motion is debatable if the matter to be reconsidered is debatable, but it cannot be amended. The motion to reconsider, itself, cannot be reconsidered. It requires a second. A Simple Majority vote is required for passage.

(2) Motion to Recall from the Table or from Committee. The motions to recall from the table or from committee allow the Council to consider a question that has been laid on the table or that has been assigned but not yet reported out of committee. The motions are not debatable or amendable. A tabled motion that is not recalled by the close of the meeting, following the meeting in which it was tabled, is dead. The motions require a second. The motions require a Simple Majority vote for passage.

(3) Motion to Rescind or Amend Something Previously Adopted. The motions to rescind or amend something previously adopted allow the Council to change a previous action of the Council. These motions can be made if written notice of intent to make the motion, which details complete substance of the proposed motion to rescind or amend something previously adopted, is provided with the written notice of meeting. These motions require a second. Except as may be otherwise required in the Tribal Constitution or By-Laws, a Positive Majority or a two-thirds vote is required for passage. The motions are debatable, but not amendable, and a negative vote on these motions can be reconsidered, but an affirmative vote cannot be reconsidered.

Section 16: Order of Precedence.

Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised states in detail the order of precedence of motions. However, given the complexity of the rules governing order of precedence contained in *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised*, it is necessary to clarify the order of precedence to be applied under these Rules of Parliamentary Procedure. To the extent that there is no conflict, *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised* shall govern all cases not covered by this order of precedence. A motion that has precedence is in order when made, and a motion that does not have precedence is out of order when made. When a motion is made in order, the Tribal Council shall consider it in a manner appropriate for that motion as described below.

(1) Main motions take precedence over nothing. They yield to all privileged, subsidiary and applicable incidental motions.

(2) Privileged motions have the following order of precedence:

(a) Motion to Adjourn. A motion to adjourn cannot interrupt another who has the floor. It can be raised at anytime, except when a vote is being taken, verified or announced. It takes precedence over all motions except a motion to reconsider.

(b) Motion to Recess. A motion to recess is out of order if another has the floor. It cannot be raised if a vote is being taken, verified or announced. It takes precedence over all subsidiary motions and all privileged motions except the motion to adjourn.

(c) Motion to Raise a Question of Privilege. A motion to raise a question of privilege can interrupt another who has the floor. It cannot be raised if a vote is being taken, verified or announced. It takes precedence over all subsidiary motions and the privileged motion to follow the agenda. It yields to the privileged motions of motion to recess and motion to adjourn.

(d) Motion to Convene a Closed Session. A motion to convene a closed session can interrupt another who has the floor. It cannot be raised if a vote is being taken, verified or announced. It takes precedence over all subsidiary motions and the privileged motion of motion to follow the agenda. It yields to the privileged motions of motion to raise a question of privilege, motion to recess and motion to adjourn and to the recall motion of motion to reconsider.

(e) Motion to Follow the Agenda. A motion to follow the agenda can interrupt another who has the floor. It cannot be raised if a vote is being taken, verified or announced. It takes precedence over all motions except all other privileged motions and all incidental motions.

(3) Subsidiary motions have the following order of precedence:

(a) Motion to Table. A motion to table is out of order if another has the floor. It takes precedence over all subsidiary motions and over any privileged motions that are pending when it is made. It yields to all other privileged motions, and to motions that are incidental to the motion to table.

(b) Motion to Call for the Question. A motion to call for the question is out of order if another has the floor. It takes precedence over all debatable or amendable motions to which it is applied and over the subsidiary motions of motion to limit or extend debate, motion to postpone to a time certain, motion to refer to committee, motion to amend and motion to postpone indefinitely. It yields to the subsidiary motion of motion to table, to all privileged motions and to all applicable incidental motions.

(c) Motion to Limit or Extend Debate. The motions to limit or extend debate are out of order if another has the floor. They take precedence over all debatable motions. The takes precedence over the subsidiary motions of motion to postpone to a time certain, motion to refer to committee, motion to amend and motion to postpone indefinitely. They yield to the subsidiary motions of motion to call for the question and motion to table, to all privileged motions and to all applicable incidental motions.

(d) Motion to Postpone to a Time Certain. A motion to postpone to a time certain is out of order if another has the floor. It takes precedence over the main motion, the subsidiary motions of motion to refer to committee, motion to amend and motion postpone indefinitely. It yields to the subsidiary motions of motion to limit or extend debate, motion to call for the question and motion to table, to all privileged motions, and to all applicable incidental motions.

(e) Motion to Refer to Committee. A motion to refer to committee is out of order if another has the floor. It takes precedence over the main motion and the subsidiary motions of motion to amend and motion to postpone indefinitely. It yields to the subsidiary motions of motion to postpone to a time certain, motion to limit or extend debate, motion to call for the question and motion to table, to all privileged motions and to all applicable incidental motions.

(f) Motion to Amend. A motion to amend is out of order if another has the floor. All of the subsidiary motions can be amended except the motions to postpone indefinitely, call for the question and lay on the table. When the motion to amend is applied to another subsidiary motion, its rank is modified so that it takes precedence over the motion to which it is applied. It takes precedence over the main motion and the subsidiary motion of motion to postpone indefinitely. It yields to all other subsidiary motions, except motion to postpone indefinitely, to all privileged motions and to all incidental motions.

(g) Motion to Postpone Indefinitely. A motion to postpone indefinitely is out of order if another has the floor. It takes precedence over nothing except the main question to which it is applied. It is the lowest ranking subsidiary motion. It yields to all other subsidiary motions, to all privileged motions and to all applicable incidental motions.

(4) Incidental motions have no precedence among themselves. Subject to the exceptions stated below, incidental motions generally must be decided as they arise.

(a) Point of Order. A point of order can interrupt another who has the floor, if the point genuinely requires attention at the time it is raised. It takes precedence over any motion from which it arose. It yields to all privileged motions and if the point of order relates to the pending question, it yields to the motion to table.

(b) Appeal. An appeal can interrupt another who has the floor, but must be taken immediately after the ruling and is out of order if other business has intervened. It takes precedence over any pending motion at the time the Chairman makes a ruling from which the appeal is made. It yields to all privileged motions and incidental motions arising from the appeal.

(c) Suspend the Rules. A motion to suspend the rules cannot interrupt another who has the floor. It takes precedence over any motion if it is for a purpose connected with that motion. It yields to the motion to lay on the table and to all privileged motions according to the order of precedence of such motions, except that if it relates to the priority of business it does not yield to call for the orders of the day. It also yields to incidental motions arising out of the motion to suspend the rules.

(d) Requests and Inquiries. All requests and inquiries can interrupt another who has the floor if they require immediate attention. All take precedence over any motion to which they are connected and can be made at any time when no question is pending

(5) Three recall motions bring a main question before the assembly again by their adoption and the rules of preference are as follows.

(a) Motion to Reconsider. A motion to reconsider cannot be made or called up if another has the floor. It takes precedence over any other motion and yields to nothing. After a motion to reconsider is made, the consideration of the motion takes the priority of the motion to be reconsidered. If a motion to reconsider is made but not considered immediately, any member can call up the motion at that meeting by bringing it to the attention of the Council.

(b) Motion to Recall from the Table or from Committee. The motions to recall from the table or from committee are out of order if another has the floor. They take precedence over nothing and must be made when no other business is pending. They yield to subsidiary motions, privileged motions and incidental motions.

(c) Motion to Rescind or Amend Something Previously Adopted. The motions to rescind or amend something previously adopted are out of order if another has the floor. They take precedence over nothing and must be made when no other business is pending. They yield to subsidiary motions, privileged motions and incidental motions.

Section 17: Disciplinary Procedures.

(1) All persons present at a meeting shall obey the legitimate orders of the Chairman. The Chairman has the duty to rule on all questions of parliamentary procedure affecting the proceedings of the Council.

(2) The Chairman has the authority to rule any Council member as being out of order if he violates the rules of parliamentary procedures set forth in this Chapter or *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised*, as applicable.

(3) For serious or repeated violations of order, any Council member can move to penalize the offending member or the Chairman can inquire as to whether the Council desires to penalize the offending member. A motion to penalize can include that the offending member be censured or be required to leave the meeting, or both. As used herein, "censure" refers to the authority of the Council to reduce or suspend any benefit that Council members receive (except the right to attend subsequent meetings). The motion requires a second and must be approved by a Positive Majority.



Fifty Years of Indian Health Services – A Look Back and Ahead

By John Holtz, Clinic Administrator

In 1955, Indian Health Services (IHS) was established as part of the Public Health Service and is currently in the Department of Health and Human Services. The initial focus of IHS was to 1) understand and describe the health states of American Indians, 2) improve the quality of clinical care, 3) expand prevention programs and 4) improve health facilities. It is my understanding that IHS has served the Mayetta/Holton area since 1955.

A comprehensive study, "Health Services for American Indians" was presented to Congress in 1957 and provided the following conclusions: 1) a substantial Federal Indian Health program will be required; 2) all community health resources should be developed in cooperation with individual Indian communities; 3) Federal IHS should be planned in each Indian community and should be included in State and local programs; 4) obligations and responsibilities to Indians should be provided on a nondiscriminatory basis from the State and local communities.

In the 1950's and 60's, with progress being made in providing basic health services, IHS shifted its emphasis to health program management, health planning and health professional training for Indians. In 1965 the Community Health Representative (CHR) was established to bridge the existing gap between patients in the community who needed health care and health care providers and became the first formal assumption by an Indian Tribe of an IHS supported program.

The 1970's through the 1990's was an era of increased emphasis and evolution of the self-determination process. The passage of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (Public Law 93-638) in 1975 allowed Indian Tribal Governments to take over IHS functions on request. Additional legislation continued to expand the self-determination process and the success of demonstration pe-

riod brought permanent authority in 2000. Currently there are 562 federally recognized tribes with more than 50% of the IHS budget contracted to Tribes. The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation initiated a contract with IHS on January 1, 2004 in an effort to improve health services to its community members and Tribal members in Northeast Kansas.

Since 1955, there have been many improvements in the healthcare services provided to Indians. The average life expectancy of Indians has increased by 10 years, TB cases have dramatically reduced, immunization rates are significantly improved and infant mortality rates are one-tenth the 1955 rate.

Although there have been many successes since 1955, there are new health problems which must be addressed. Chronic diseases now account for six of the top ten leading causes of death, with an epidemic of obesity and diabetes affecting our community and every other Indian community. In the last 50 years, there has been a four-fold increase in the death rate due to diabetes and complications of diabetes, such as heart disease and kidney failure and vision loss and amputations have significantly increased.

Although, new and complex health care challenges will undoubtedly arise in the next 50 years, there is on thing for certain – the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation and IHS will work together to improve the health status of our community. It is also obvious that individual community members must choose healthy lifestyles that include a healthy diet, more exercise, smoking cessation, etc. and must be better informed regarding wellness and health information.

As we prepare to move to our new Health Center a year from now, we will keep you updated on our construction progress. We will also share information with you which is intended to provide health and wellness information designed to promote a healthy lifestyle.

Clinic construction progress



The construction sign shows the address of the new clinic: 11400 158 Rd.



There is lots of construction activity going on at the health clinic site.



Some rebar is in place and much of the area seen is staked out as construction continues on the new clinic.

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.

Tuesday

8:00 a.m. to NOON

CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Phone: (785) 364-2176 ext. 227

Toll Free: (866) 727-6330

Skin infections

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PBP Family Health Center

The Family Health Center has recently been seeing an increased number of skin infections. Many of these infections are caused by a germ called Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus or MRSA. These skin infections frequently start out looking like spider or bug bites. They progress to red swollen and tender lumps and then to deep boils. If not properly treated these infections can spread into the blood and cause life threatening illness. Fortunately this is rare.

Staphylococcus is a very common type of bacterial germ. It can be found on human skin, hair, body secretions, animal fur, plants, leaves, fruits, soil, and solid surfaces both indoor and out. Staphylococcus, like all bacteria, grows best on a food source like spilled food, leftover food, food containers, and food waste products. MRSA infections have been reported nationwide.

Two main features distinguish the current strain of MRSA from other strains of Staphylococcus. MRSA is resistant to methicillin as well as all other forms of penicillin. It is also resistant to several other common antibiotics. This feature can make treating an infection more difficult and frequently requires a culture of the germ to determine the most effective antibiotic. The second feature is that the current strain of MRSA seems to be especially aggressive in attacking human skin. Most strains of Staphylococcus can cause boils. This strain frequently causes several boils on the infected individual.

The best method to control MRSA remains soap and water. Almost any kind of soap will kill germs. Anti-bacterial soaps and detergents may work a little faster or more effectively but they are often more irritating to the skin. Frequent hand washing with soap and water or alcohol based hand cleansers is recommended, especially after visiting public places. Close attention to cleaning high contact surfaces such as doorknobs, counter tops and bathroom surfaces is also helpful. If someone in your household becomes infected it is best not to share towels or other linens until the infection is cleared. Any active sores should be kept covered at all times. Soiled dressings should be discarded immediately followed by a thorough cleaning of the dressing changing area.



Terry L. Harter, MD

We encourage anyone with insect bites or skin sores that are not improving rapidly to be evaluated by a healthcare professional. MRSA infections usually continue to get worse and frequently require surgical drainage along with antibiotics to heal. Delay in treatment just increases the chance of spreading the infection to others. MRSA is a worldwide problem, which will probably be with us for some time. We can each do our part to prevent its spread with good hygiene and early detection.

A.R.R. treatment team.

The disease of alcoholism and drug addiction does affect the whole family. It is much easier for the person in a treatment program to maintain abstinence from alcohol and addictive drugs when he/she knows that they have understanding and support from their loved ones. The chances of being successful are greater when family is involved. Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking or drug use? Here are a few of the questions you can ask yourself:

- Do you think no one could possibly understand how you feel?
- Have you covered up your real feelings by pretending you don't care?
- Have you told lies to cover up for some one

else drinking or drug use? Or not told the truth about what's been happening in your home?

- Do you stay out of the house because as much as possible because you don't like it there?
- Have you been embarrassed to bring friends or relatives to your home?
- Have you blamed yourself for the drinker or drug user's behaviors?
- Have you made threats such as, "If you don't stop drinking or leave drugs alone, I will leave you, call the cops, fire you, etc."?
- Have you made promises that you will be a better mom or father or give you money, in exchange for someone to stop drinking alcohol or using drugs?
- Do you think that the alcohol user or drug user loved you he/she would stop getting drunk or high?
- Have you paid fines, attorney fees or bail bonds for or loaned money to the person who drinks or uses drugs? Has this caused money problems for the family?
- Is the atmosphere in the home stressful or tense when alcohol or drugs are used?

You can do something for change. First, understand that there is help and be willing to get it and let it happen. It is never too late. There is hope and families do recover and return to a normal life they once had before problems developed. Families can heal together and get their physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs in balance. One problem that is a fact about alcoholism and/or drug addiction is the strong denial and defensiveness and loss of control that goes with it. Acceptance and willingness are key factors in moving on toward healing and recovery. Family members of the alcoholic or addict are often referred to as co-dependents (remember alcoholism and drug addiction is a family disease). Some family members become just as abnormal in their behavior as the active drinker or drug user. Abusive alcohol and drug use is harmful to a large number of people – not just the immediate family member. However, in troubled families, there is a strong sense of rationalization, justification, minimizing and delusion that there is not a problem. These behaviors are forms of the denial system. This comes from the old thought "What will people think?" and the stigma that society has placed on alcoholism and drug addiction. From my experience working in the field of alcoholism and drug addiction, I've learned that alcoholics and addicts have a higher than average IQ than most others who don't have problems with those substances, they are hard workers, have a lot of care for others and are helpful and respectful, talented and creative and loving people (which they were all along, but the alcohol and drug use covered up the good qualities.)

The P.A.R.R. program will begin holding family support groups for the P.A.R.R. client families once a month late this fall. You may contact Helen for more information.

Update from the Kansas Methamphetamine Prevention Project

Courtesy of the Kansas Methamphetamine Prevention Project Record Summer 2005, No. 6 For more information: www.ksmethpreventionproject.org.

Meth Prevention Resources available:

The Kansas Methamphetamine Prevention Project continues to offer prevention resources to communities throughout Kansas and the United States. Most of the resources are available at no cost.

- Tips for Home Visitors
- Meth Watch Street Signs
- Anhydrous Ammonia Tank Signs
- Tamper Tags

Please contact Loretta Wyrick Severin at (785) 266-8666 or lwyrick@parstopeka.com for ordering information.

Crank it up! Community methamphetamine prevention training:

A training-of-trainers will be held November 16-17 at the Capper Foundation in Topeka. Please visit www.parstopeka.com to download a training brochure or to register on-line. This training fills up quickly and the cost is only \$25, so register today!

Drug endangered children conference scheduled:

October 13-14 in Hays, KS. To view the conference brochure, or to register on-line, please visit www.parstopeka.com.

Highlights from the Record:

Cold medication restrictions become law as of June 1, 2005.

Kansas meth treatment statistics increase:

According to data provided by SRS Addiction and Prevention Services, 1,997 individuals entered state-funded drug and alcohol treatment with a primary problem of methamphetamine in fiscal year 2005.

Federal action taken to address meth:

Federal legislation has been proposed that would create nation-wide restrictions on the sale of cold and allergy medications containing pseudoephedrine or ephedrine. The Bush Administration announced new anti-meth measures.

P.A.R.R. House News

Helen Slattery, Director & Counselor

The goal for this department this year is to establish family support and involvement in the client's reintegration treatment program. Not only are family members eligible for this service, significant others can participate also; this includes a close friend, neighbor, employer, co-worker, etc. The client's supportive person will receive a letter of invitation, newly developed, and a simple questionnaire to support the client in recovery; the questionnaire is to be completed and returned to the department. Without the service being utilized at this date, we have had two family members take part in the program in their loved one's recovery program by being present to visit the client and getting acquainted with the P.

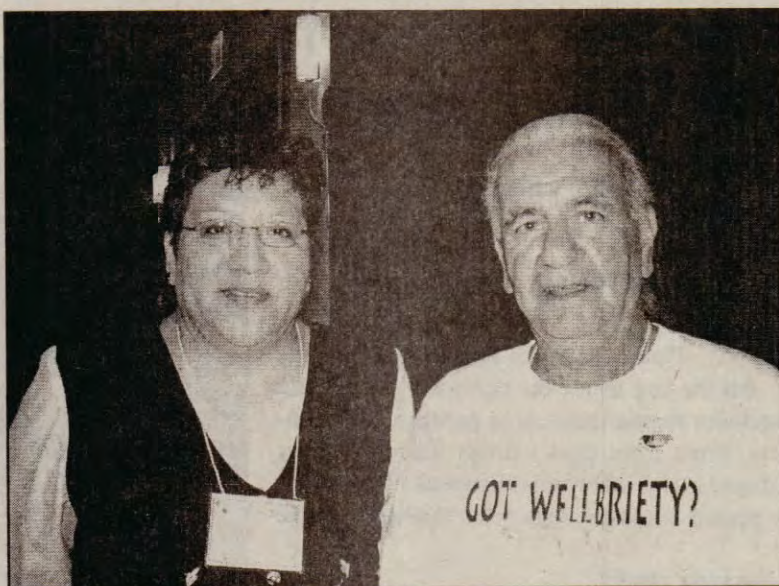


P.A.R.R. staff news

From The P.A.R.R. House Director
Helen Slattery, CADAC III

In July, Evelyn Hopkins, AAPS counselor at P.A.R.R. House and Helen Slattery, P.A.R.R. House Director attended the 6th Annual Native American Prevention Program Sharing Conference: Joining Voices held at Mystic Lake Hotel & Conference Center at Prior Lake, Minnesota. The Minnesota Department of Human Services Chemical Health Division, (American Indian Section) and Center of Substance Abuse Prevention's Central Center for Abuse and Prevention Treatment sponsored the conference. The conference brought together the voices of younger Native American people and the Elder Native American people to share their concerns related to the problems with alcohol and drugs across the Nation that affect all communities. Here are some of the voices and topics we heard: Sandra White Hawk and Chris Leith, First Nation's Orphan Association, "Generation After Generation We Are Coming Home"; Red Lake Chemical Health, "Finding the Solution in Our Culture"; Roxanne Robinson, "HIV/AIDS in Native Country Today"; Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, "Dealing with Family and Community Diversity"; Northern Navajo Medical Center, "Cultural Identity Development-Application of Cultural Values in Modern Society"; Eastern Shoshone Recovery Youth Program, "A Triad Model of Spirituality and Prevention"; CSAP's Central CAPT, "Evidence-Based Prevention"; Minnesota Dept. of Human Services, "American Indian Community Prevention Programs"; Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center, "Native American Parenting Traditions Revisited: Understanding the Importance for Today's Families" and "Healing Journey Program"; University of Arizona, "Teaming Up for Wellness! A Community Based Initiative to Reduce Diabetes and Substance Abuse"; Red Lake Chemical Health, "Youth Warrior Workshop for Leadership and Wellness"; Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, "CYS - Youth Prevention Program"; Boys & Girls Club of the Yankton Sioux and the Boys & Girls Club of the Northern Cheyenne, "Boys & Girls Clubs of American's SMART Moves & Project Learn Prevention Programs"; and "Teaching Our Future" by the Red Lake Nation. These are just a few of the many voices that shared with each other to identify, unite and work together to save the children, our future. It was enjoyable to watch and listen with the Youth and Elders coming together to save the future. I also want to let the community know that the PBP Boy's & Girls Club members represented at the conference conducted themselves very proudly with dignity and integrity. Their behaviors were very appropriate. There were many Native American youth at the conference that we heard share their wisdom about living without the use of alcohol and drugs that are setting examples of being good role models in their communities. I encourage and support the community to help our youth to continue to be role models. As a community effort we can discourage the use of under age drinking and the use of addictive and illegal drugs.

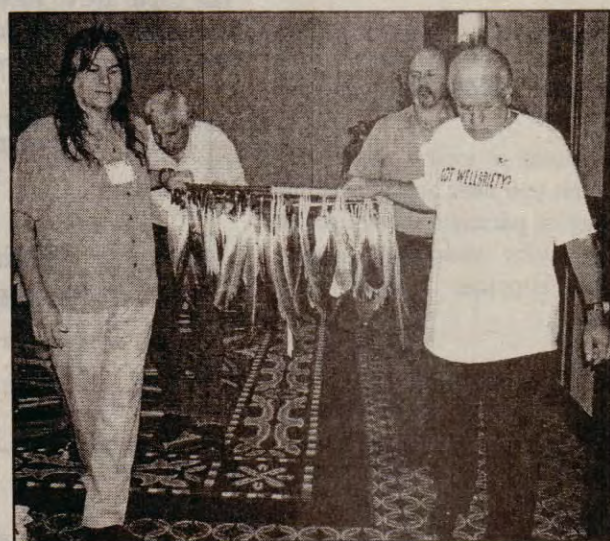
2nd Annual Native American Wellness Summit Conference held at Harrah's Convention Center on September 13-14



< Carol Shopteese and Gayl Edmunds, facilitator for the conference, pose for the camera.



> Keynote speaker, Don Coyhis smiles for the camera.



< Bob Pruse and Gayl Edmunds, front left, with some other men brought in the Sacred Hoop prior to the conference opening.

> The Little Soldier Singers performed as the Sacred Hoop was brought in.



Photos by Suzanne Heck

Don Coyhis of White Bison Inc. was the keynote speaker at the conference. Prior to his speech, he and some men carried in the Sacred Hoop as the Little Soldier Singers performed. The Sacred Hoop symbolizes the "wellbriety movement" that Coyhis and his group are promoting in Indian communities. White Bison is an organization dedicated to offering healing and recovery resources.

The mission of the Native American Wellness Association (NAWA) is to enhance the quality of life for Native Americans including improved access to behavioral health,

education, and substance abuse prevention services. Its purpose is to develop resources, promote educational tracts to ensure cultural competencies, and to increase awareness of services available to Native American populations.

2006 NAWA officers:

Carol Shopteese, president,
Bob Pruse, chair-elect,
Laverne Biggoose, secretary
Arlene Wahwasuck, treasurer.

Upcoming conferences

Kansas Coalition Training
December 8-10
Tentative location:
Haskell Indian Nations University
Contact Laverne Biggoose - lavernebiggoose@yahoo.com

2nd Annual American Indian Symposium
November 7-8
Pleasant Valley Baptist Conference Center
Liberty, Missouri
Contact Christine Molle - aicmolle@kc.rr.com

Fried Bread Man

In this September issue of the *Prairie Band Potawatomi News*, the four children, Joe Fast Elk, Mary Swift Bird, Linda Sitting Arrow, and Andrew (Kebaswèn) were talking about school, especially about their classes and the new kids in their grade. They bring up in conversation one particular student who stays by herself and looks so sleepy every day at school.

They also talked about the past two local high school football games they had all attended, which had always been a good outing for the families. Linda shared about how her family took turns having cold symptoms.

Mary said, "My mother was saying the change of weather, from hot and humid, to cooler temperatures in the 50's at night could be the cause."

"Yes I was late for the school bus this morning because of the cool weather," said Joe.

"I had a difficult time getting out of bed. It was a great night for sleeping," reported Kebaswèn.

In the present, both Nēmosh and Fred are lying in the grass listening to the conversation; they perk their ears up as a flock of geese fly overhead. The geese begin to circle above the nearby lake to spend the night, and will continue their journey after they rest. It is known that when the geese head south, it is a sign that fall is approaching.

The setting sun is a bright orange, which will eventually be replaced by a clear starry sky. The stars appear to twinkle like diamonds. Joe and Kebaswèn both start the fire. Once the fire is ignited, Linda and Mary place logs around it to sit on. They also have refreshments that will be served later. Both Nēmosh and Fred are attracted to the cookies and are wagging their tails in anticipation of receiving one. The fires flame glows a bright orange. This is a special time for the children as they make their tobacco offering and become silent to pray together.

During this time of silence, a warm comforting fog comes in and engulfs the four children and the two dogs. Fried Bread Man walks out of the cloud and with a smile greets the children and shakes each of their hands. He then pets Nēmosh and Fred. Fried Bread Man next sits on a log across from the children; Nēmosh and Fred both trot over to him and lie by his feet.

Fried Bread Man speaks to the children, "I want each of you to do a morning tobacco offering for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Our native brothers and sisters were affected, many have lost their homes."

"How can we help Fried bread Man?" asked Mary.

"We can set up donations for the victims," said Linda.

"How about a clothing drive?" Joe asked.

Kebaswèn asked, "Would it be okay to donate school supplies to elementary children in the gulf?"

Fred looked up at Fried Bread Man and time seemed to stand still. "Fried Bread Man, please don't forget the dogs and cats and other pets that were affected."

"We won't my friend," Fried Bread Man replied as he paused for a moment.

"All of you children have great ideas!" exclaimed Fried Bread Man. "Please talk with your parents, church, school, and the tribe to see how they plan to assist; tell them your ideas."

Before the refreshments were served, Fried Bread Man excused himself from the group and called Mary and Linda to his side. "Would you visit with the student who stays by herself and who looks so sleepy? Let's see how we can help her," he advised.

This concludes the September issue of Fried Bread Man. See you next month.



University of Kansas (KU) 7th Annual Conference on the Prevention and Treatment of Overweight and Obese Individuals on September 8-10 in Kansas City

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Photos by Mary Young

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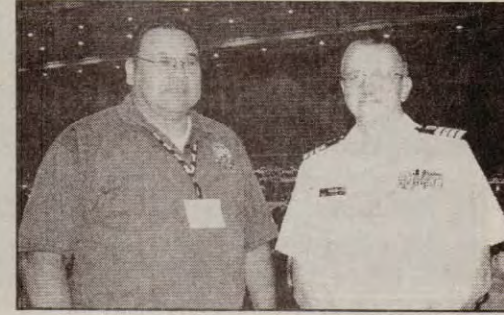


Photo (1): A dinner for keynote speaker Billy Mills (top, second left) was hosted by Linda A. Vogel (top, far right), Regional Health Administrator—Region VII, Office of Public Health and Science, US Dept. of Health and Human Services. Invited guests included Tribal Council Secretary Steve Ortiz and News staff Mary Young and Matt and Jeanne Krehbiel (photo 2). Mrs. Krehbiel works at the Kickapoo Health Clinic. (3) Steve Ortiz poses with Van S. Hubbard, MD, PhD—CAPT, US Public Health Services, Director, National Institutes of Health Division of Nutrition Research Coordination and Chief, Nutritional Sciences Branch, NIDDK.

This is the first installment on the conference, look for more information in the next issue.



Recipe Corner

By Mary Young

Mary Hughes submitted the following chicken recipe. *Recipe Corner* looks forward to more of her specialty recipes.

Mary's Hot Chicken

8 fryer thighs
2 large tomatoes, sliced
2 large onions, sliced
1/2 c. evaporated milk (Pet)
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
1-1/2 salt (optional)

1/4 c. oil
1-1/2 tbl. sugar
1-1/2 lemon juice



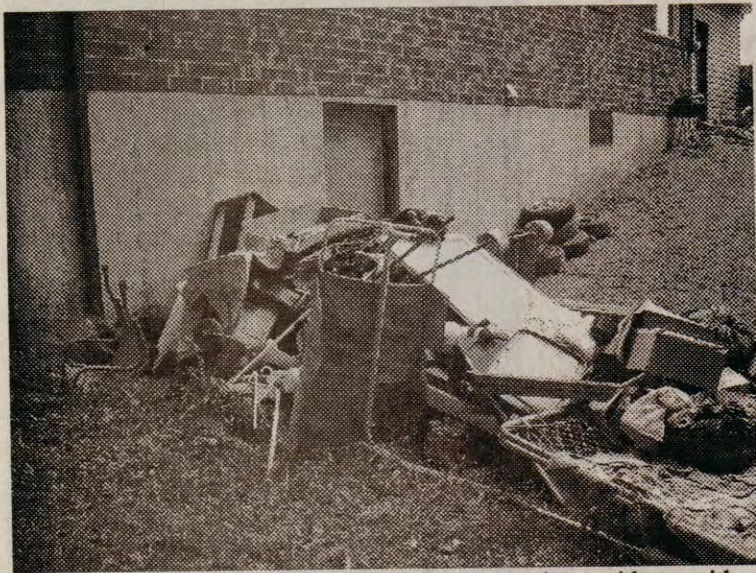
2 bay leaves
1/4 tsp. mace (optional)

Place oil in medium pan, add onion and tomato slices. Cook about five minutes stirring frequently. Add chicken and cook briefly, three minutes on each side. Add milk, sugar, lemon, and spices, bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer approximately 50 minutes stirring often. Remove the cover the last ten minutes and change to high heat or until liquid evaporates. Discard bay leaves. Very good!

Please submit your favorite recipes to the PBPB Newspaper. 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!



Here are some tips on throwing away your trash at the dumpster sites from the Department of Planning and Environmental Protection



The Division of Solid Waste will assist reservation residents with removal of waste and discarded household items.

Three rules of throwing away trash:

- **Throw away correctly.** Please put trash in trash bags and tie the top off tightly. Put the bag inside the dumpster. Household trash only. This includes regular household garbage, old clothing, paper products, dried paint cans without lids, kitty litter and soiled infant diapers, and other miscellaneous items. All garbage should be placed in plastic bags prior to placing in the dumpster.
- **Throw away in the right place.**
- **Do NOT throw trash away in cardboard boxes. Cardboard and cardboard boxes can be recycled.**

What we can all do:

Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle

• **Reduce:** includes reducing the amount of total waste by taking steps like buying only the amount you need and persuading manufacturers to reduce the amount of packaging they use. It also includes taking steps like mowing your lawn with a mulching mower and leaving the clippings on the grass. "Waste" is never generated that way.

• **Reuse:** means finding alternate uses for trash rather than disposal. Share unused portions with neighbors or charities. Donate books to the library, give old clothing to charity, etc.

• **Recycle:** if you can't reuse. Recycling takes trash and processes it in some way to make a useful product. Composting falls into this category. Glass, plastic, paper, steel and cardboard are other material that may be recycled.

• **Reduction** is the first most desirable option, **reusing** is the second choice, and **recycling** is third. Sending waste to the landfill should be a last resort.

Thank you all for your cooperation!



The photo above shows the Solid Waste crew cleaning up a dumpster site at Crow Creek, located at 174 and I Roads. As you can see, this dumpster site was overflowing with household trash.

What NOT to place in the dumpster

- dead animals
- empty cardboard (please break down cardboard boxes and stack neatly beside the dumpster)
- recyclable materials (please place in recycling bin)
- yard waste
- hot ashes
- motor oil
- solvents
- wet paint
- pool chemicals
- flammable liquids
- dirt, rocks
- concrete blocks
- brick, floor coverings
- fence posts with concrete attached
- sand
- concrete
- pallets
- air conditioning or heating units
- ceramic tile
- sheet rock
- roofing
- automobile parts including motors, doors, fenders, car seats, batteries and tires



For more information contact the
Department of Planning
at:

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation
Planning & Environmental Protection
15434 K Road
Mayetta, KS 66509
(785) 966-2946

Currently there are 32
dumpsters located within
the 11 mile square
boundary
of the reservation.
Pitch in and do your part
in helping to keep the
reservation clean



Special thanks to
Merle Green, Sharon
Bosse and Virginia
LeClere for
contributing to this
article



Here's
Sonny Shoptese with
Kansas Governor
Kathleen Sebelius
before he left for Iraq.



Support our troops
in Iraq

The Potawatomi Tribal Fire Department



collected essential items for
victims of Hurricane Katrina in September.
The department coordinated the effort
with the Jackson County Sheriff Department
and the American Red Cross.

October is Fire Prevention Month



Need to get rid of some
old Christmas decorations?

The PBP Pow-Wow Committee
wants them to create decorated wreaths, trees and
other holiday items to be sold at a silent auction that
will be held this year instead of the Holiday Craft Fair

Call Rebekah Potts, 785-966-3024
or
email: rpotts@pbpnation.org

Upcoming Mayetta Oil Company
quarterly community meetings
at the Firekeepers Elder Center
15372 K Rd
Mayetta, KS 66509

2005

• December 14, 15

2006

• March 15, 16
• June 14, 15
• September 13, 14
• December 13, 14

The purpose of the meetings is to explain propane
prices and tank lease prices.
For more information call

Mayetta Oil Company
13487 162 Rd.
Mayetta, KS 66509
(785) 966-2721



Write to your
favorite
soldier today!

Don't miss the
8th annual We-Ta-Se
American Legion Post #410
Veterans Pow-Wow



We-Ta-Se veteran Leroy Mzhickteno

November 12

Jackson County
4-H Building
Horton, Kan.

(November 11- special
Veteran's Day ceremony at
Memorial Wall in
Prairie People's Park)

Come see the new
items at the
Nation Station
on
October 3, 2005

open daily
from
6 am - 9 pm



Firekeepers Elder Center 2nd Annual Jack & Jill 8-Ball Tournament

1 Man, 1 Lady - Alternate Shots
\$20.00 Per Team

At Elders Center - 15732 K Road, Mayetta
Saturday, October 8, 2005 - 9:00 a.m. until done
Ages 21 and older - Enter early
Deadline: Tuesday, October 4, 2005

Double Elimination - Race to Two - Winners Bracket
Losers Bracket - Do or Bye Bye

1st - \$140.00 2nd - \$100.00 3rd - \$80.00
Based on 16 entered teams/Adjusted if less

Contact: Nona @ 966-0040
Joy @ 966-0041
Curtis @ 966-0040

Meals/Concession by Elders Center
Breakfast fundraiser starts @ 8:00 a.m.

SPORTSMANSHIP IS AN ABSOLUTE MUST!
(HOUSE RULES APPLY)

October "2005"

Potawatomi Fire Keepers Elder Center

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Chicken & Rice Soup Ranch Chefs Salad Cheese & Crackers Cot. Cheese & Peaches	Liver & Onion Mashed Potato & Gravy Green Beans Dinner Roll	Parmesan Chicken Buttered Egg Noodles Corn Vegetable Medley Dinner Roll	Brunch for Lunch Bacon, Egg (Quiche) Honey Glazed Ham Hashbrowns / Fruits	Salmon Patty Cornbread Stuffing Baked Sweet Potato Zucchini / Bread
Closed Columbus Day	Beef Stroganoff Green Beans Tossed Garden Salad Biscuit	Deli Club Sandwich Baked Beans Carrot Salad Melon Slices	Birthday Dinner Roast Beef Potatoes & Gravy Mixed Vegetable	Tuna Swiss Melt Broccoli Soup Tossed Garden Salad Grapefruit Segments
Ham & Ch. Croissant Tomato Soup Tossed Garden Salad Mixed Fruit	Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potato & Gravy Peas & Carrots Dinner Roll	Thighs Cacciatore Brown Rice Steamed Zucchini Dinner Roll	Sausage Lasagna Green Beans Tossed Garden Salad Garlic Bread	Baked Fish Baked SC & C Potato Steamed Broccoli Dinner Roll
Turkey Salad Sandwich Lentil Soup w/ Ham Cheese & Crackers Grape Segments	Beef Stew Buttered Egg Noodles Tossed Garden Salad Biscuit	Pork Chops Mashed Potato & Gravy Corn Succotash Dinner Roll	Chicken Stir-fry Brown Rice Tossed Garden Salad Dinner Roll	Catfish Nuggets Macaroni & Tomato Steamed Zucchini Wheat Bread
Baked Beef Goulash Green Beans Tossed Garden Salad Garlic Bread	Native Seniors 50+ Free Adults \$3.50 Children \$2.00		Lunch Hours 11:30-12:30 Menu Subject to Change	

GEK-YATTEK

Title VI Firekeepers Elder Center Advisory Committee

Submitted by Rey Kitchkumme, Tribal Vice-Chairman

Tribal Council approved the ballot box entries, which were collected and provided by Elder Center Director—Nona Wahweotten. The Gek-yattek committee members are:

- Laveda Wahweotten
- Debra Wakole
- Francis Shopteese
- Vestina Nonken
- Glen Levier
- Jim Darnall

This committee like all other committee's will receive a \$50 stipend per meeting and are allowed twelve meetings per year. A purchase order with meeting minutes will be required in order to receive committee member stipends. All monthly Gek-yattek meetings will be open to senior citizens. Please attend.

As a result of this action, August 11, 2005 will be the last Talking Circle that Rey Kitchkumme will moderate. All senior community interests and ideas can now be directed to Gek-yattek.

Genealogy Office News

Submitted by Delores Nioce-Abrams and Vivian Gonzales
pbpngenealogy@pbpnation.org
(785) 966-0037



Section H—Andersonville National Cemetery in Georgia. (Photo submitted)

The Genealogy Office sends our thanks to Kathleen Bone and Anna Chaney for donations of obituaries and newspaper articles on Prairie Band reservation history. We also thank other individuals, who have made donations of material and given support, but prefer to remain anonymous.

We have been working on an interesting research topic requested from the Battleship Texas on Henry Nahgonbe, the first native American to serve on this ship, and a request from the Andersonville National Cemetery in Georgia where the infamous Confederate Prison Camp Sumter held over 45,000 Union prisoners during the latter 14 months of the American Civil War. Nine Native American soldiers of the First Michigan Sharpshooters, Company K, died in prison and are buried there. This organization is trying to identify for the tribal nation who these nine men belonged to so they can honor these men and put a small flag on the grave marking their nation. Even though we know Prairie Band people were in Kansas by the Treaty of 1846 and that the Civil War began in 1861, some Potawatomi people still remained in Michigan. Some of the men serving in this Michigan Sharpshooters group have names familiar in tribal genealogy and were John Keesses, John Battice, Seymour, Wa-be-sis, Jackson, and Nevarre but

these particular men are not buried in this cemetery. There is a good possibility some of the nine men buried there were Potawatomi. Their names are:

- Daniel Ashman
- Jacko Pe-nais-now-o-quot
- Adam Saw-be-com
- A. Sockum
- Joseph or Louis Gibson
- James M. Hamblin
- Michael Jondrau
- William Mixernasa
- Peter South

Any help would be appreciated on how to identify the tribal nations of these men.

Research is continuing on requests for family information received at the Potawatomi Language Restoration Conference in June.

Would the two individuals named Rosemary please contact us again - our contact information must be incorrect.

We appreciate your support and we are continually amazed at the varied and interesting requests received by our office. Please let us know if we can help in your search for your family history.



Edible puff balls



Marge Abney and Leroy Mzhickteno, above, display two edible puff balls given to them by JoAnn and John Letcher. The Letcher's are newcomers to the reservation.



Good Samaritans on the rez



Kudos to Construction Manager Jim Shane, front, and Tribal Police Chief Terry Scott, who happened to be in the vicinity at the right time to change a flat tire.



Firekeepers Elder Center Co-Rec Softball Tournament held September 9, 10, and 11 at the PBP Ball Park



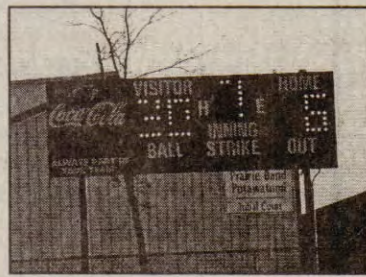
The winning team, seen above, Catron Construction. In the back row (l-r): Joel Fairfield, Chris Ireland, Billy Price, Merle Green, Alan "Boney" Pahmahmie, and Wade Pahmahmie. Front row (l-r): Jamie Hale, Shayla Hale, Allison Wilson, and Coleen Thomas. Doris Potts-Zyganiuk is not shown.

I gwi en!!

A great big thanks to all the ones who helped to make the Firekeepers Elder Center softball tournament to be a great success!



Photos by Mary Young



The losing team, above, Team Kansas: Standing (l-r): George Yesslith, Christine Holden, Galen Springer, Dana Mollohan, Chad Pewamo, Olivia Pewamo and Coach Phil Homeratha. Front row (l-r): Unidentified, Jeanette (Green) Littlesun, Jay Martinez, Laverne Biggoose, Steadman Brown, and Jay Pewenofkit.

Tribal members play in Topeka League 10



Tribal members of the No Limit team: 1) Paul Vega, 2) Olivia Pewamo, 3) Leslie Marshno and 4) Marlena Jordan. They played in the Topeka Park and Recreation League 10. Their records show 11/3. Photo submit-

Basketball courts in the making



Seen above is one of the five basketball courts being constructed on the reservation. Above (l-r): Charlie Seymour is seen taking measurements as Jim Shane, Tim Ramirez and Ray Quimby confer behind the Boys and Girls Club. Photo by Mary Young

HASKELL REUNION 2005

Haskell Alumni Association of
Oklahoma
Haskell Indian Nations
University
Lawrence, KS 66046

Invites all Haskell alumni and
friends to join us at the annual
reunion

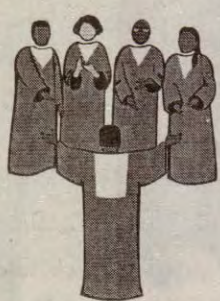
October 28, 29, and 30



Friday:
reception and
Halloween costume
contest

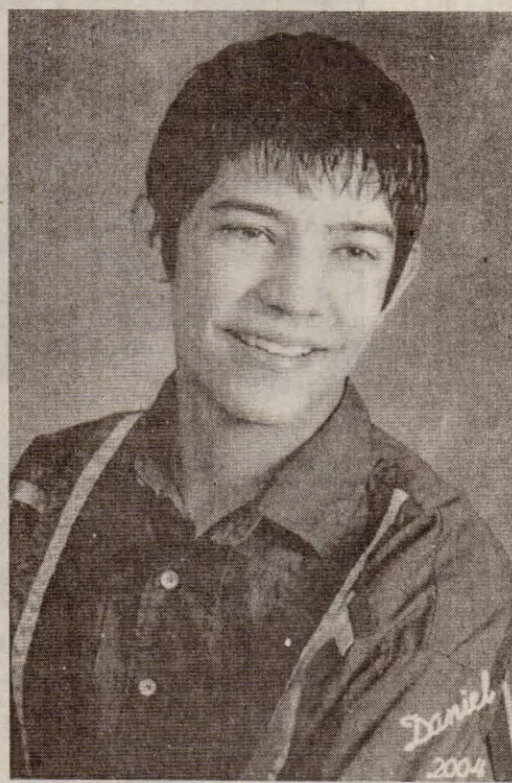
Saturday:
dinner/dance

Sunday morning:
gospel singing



Contact:

Leon Yahola
P. O. Box 364
Muskogee, OK 74402
(918) 616-3757



Congratulations

Daniel Dean Kesis (Kopen)

Named to the President's Honor Roll for the summer 2005 semester at Iowa Western Community College. Daniel is currently attending Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

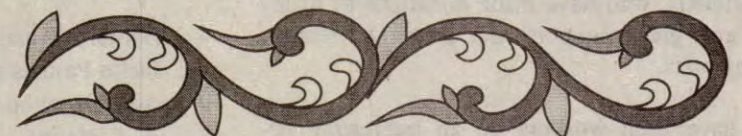
We are proud,
Komo and Mary Kesis
Grandpa and Grandma Kesis



Congratulations to John Tomey Shopteese



Artist John Tomey Shopteese was recognized and awarded for his work at the 2005 Schemitzun juried art show held by the Pequot Nation at the Foxwood Casino and resort. He won First Place in the Traditional Native Style Art Competition in Paintings, Drawings, and Graphics; and, received Honorable Mentions in the category of contemporary jewelry design and bronze sculpture competition.



Congratulations

to
Jesse Colson
who made

the Coaches' Association
Academic 2005 All-American list for
Track and Field.
Jesse attends Colby Community College.





Kanibwēttēk (the one's that stood up together)



Happy anniversary and congratulations to Warren and Sydney Van-Zile on their celebration of 21 years of marriage.

Ttiwenmo eginigyén (Happy day you were born)

October 1
Maureen Throssell
Happy Birthday to you buddy!
It's been a "blast."
Love,
Brenda, Brendon, and Joey LaClair

October 3
Happy Birthday!
Kevin Throssell
Have a good one!
Brenda, Brandon and Joey LaClair

October 5
Happy 6th Birthday!
To my little man
Joey LaClair
I love you with all my heart!
Love,
Mom (Brenda LaClair)

Happy 5th Birthday Patko!



Love You!
Aunti, Uncle Shane,
brothers and sisters
Grandma, Misho, and Mom

Happy 17th Birthday!



Ka-Ki-Mi
Love,
Mom, Shane,
Brother and Best Friend
Grandma, Misho, Aunti, Kek and
Patko

In memory of

Mary Jo Jessepe
Born: December 9,
1958
Died: October 14,
2004
We love you, miss you,
The Jessepe Family

September

is
Elk Moon
and in Potawatomi
Shewe Kisès



Area Churches

By Mary Young

Baptist

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

David Noland, Youth Sunday School Teacher
David preaches the 5th Sunday of months.

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

Catholic

Our Lady of the Snows Parish
5971 - 166th Rd, Mayetta

Our Lady of Snows is on-line with a web page on history, calendar of events, mass schedule, photo gallery, and other important information. Please take a few minutes to visit our web page at <http://www.pbptribetribe.com/snow/index.html> or go to the tribal web site home page and click on Our Lady of Snows icon. We would be glad to answer any questions about our parish.

Methodist

Pottawatomi United Methodist
On O Rd. between 142 and 150 Rd.

Rev. Howard Sudduth
Sunday: 9:45 am - Sunday School
10:30 am - Worship Service

Pentecostal

Potawatomi Pentecostal Church
4-1/2 mi. west of mi. marker 134

Sunday: 10 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Worship service
7 pm - Evening Worship

And the Lord appeared to Solomon...

II Chronicles 7:14 (KJV)

If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.



SUPPORT GROUPS

Topeka Area

AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) - For people who have a desire to stop drinking. For meeting schedule and times in the Topeka area: 354-3888

Native American AA Meeting - 8:00 p.m. Friday, SW 135 Buchanan.

Recovering Women's Group - 5:30 p.m. Monday, 725 Buchanan ring bell. Non smoking, closed.

Gamblers Anonymous - For people seeking help for problem gambling, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, 1700 S.W. 7th, 2nd floor, meeting room 6: 862-6666; 7:00 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Hospital, 2nd floor, meeting room 9: 862-6666; and 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1275 S.W. Boswell: (785) 339-3583.

Mayetta Area and Vicinity

Open AA Meeting, 7 p.m. to ?? Wednesday, We Ta Se Building, 15434 K Road.

Alateen, 5-6 p.m. Monday, at the We Ta Se Building, 15434 K Road.

AA Meeting 7:30 p.m. every Thursday and Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Church basement.

PARR Ranch—Open meeting, at 7:00 pm Monday, 18367—182 Rd.

Women's NA Meeting— 6:00 pm Friday at the We Ta Se building, 15434 K Road.

Kickapoo AA meeting— at the Kickapoo Senior Citizen Building at Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Holton AA Meeting — at First Christian Church, 5th & Wisconsin, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. 966-2178, 364-4479.

Holton AA Meeting—at EUM Church (1 block south of post office—enter south door), Wednesday at 7:00 pm.

Lawrence Area

Circle of Hope AA Meeting every Wednesday at 7 pm, Haskell Campus, Winnemucca Hall (south of the campus).



Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation

TOLL-FREE NUMBERS

The following are the toll-free numbers that are available to the various departments at PBP.

Government Center
(877) 715-6789

Alcohol & Drug
(866) 966-2411

Boys & Girls Club
(866) 727-6242

Family Violence Prevention
(866)966-0173

Health & Wellness Clinic
(866) 694 6728
FAX (785) 364 3691

Pharmacy
(866) 727 6330

Managed Care (CHS)
(800) 441-6021

Housing
(866) 966-2756

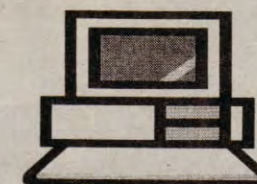
Human Resources
(866)694-3937

Per Capita
(866) 277-3722

Social Services
(888) 966-2932

Tribal Court
(866) 966-2242

Transit Program
(785) 966-2995 or 966-3024 or
(877) 727-6743



Web Site Addresses of Interest

PBPN Website
Links to Human Resource Dept.,
Tribal Court, Education Dept.,
Calendar of Events and the
Boys & Girls Club
<http://www.pbpnation.org>

Prairie Band Potawatomi
[HTTP://WWW.PBPTribetribe.Com](http://WWW.PBPTribetribe.Com)
Family histories, photographs, etc.

Administration on Aging
Programs & Resources for Native
American Elders
<http://www.aoa.gov/AIN/default.htm>

Forest County Potawatomi
<http://www.fcspotawatomi.com>

www.nativebiz.com

1-800-MEDICARE
www.medicare.gov

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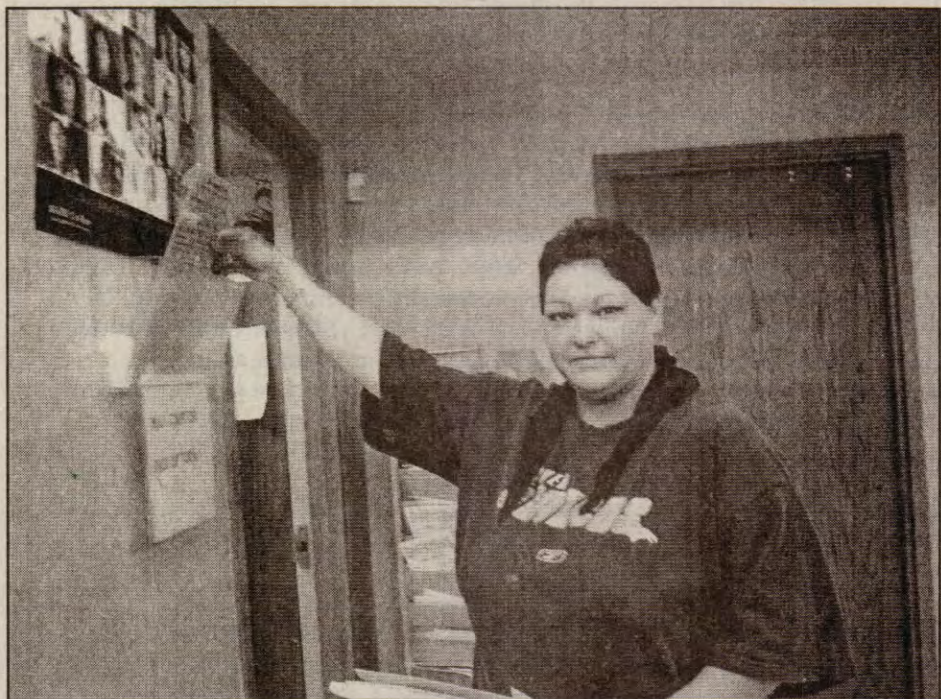
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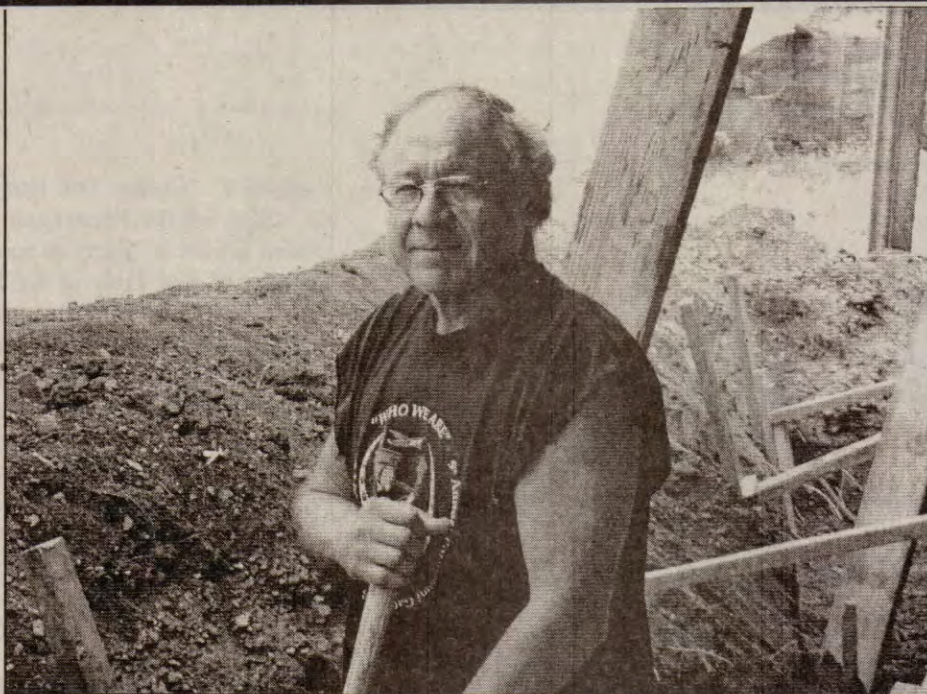


^ Brenda LaClair delivering mail as a substitute mail courier.

Dona Kluber, left, and Brenda LaClair, right, "butt heads" in a playful mood.



^ Dona Kluber inventories the supply cabinet in the Government Center.



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Gary Buskirk in the trenches preparing the site for concrete.



A construction project for a tribal elder

Gary Buskirk (1), Norman Marston (2), and Thomas Jim (3) are seen working on a construction project for a tribal elder. The project includes digging a trench below the frost line and placing rebar in designated areas prior to pouring concrete.

Photos by
Mary Young



2 V Norman Marston laying rebar.

3 < Thomas Jim hanging plastic to prevent a mudslide caused by the rain.



< Joel Charles waiting for the assignment of the day.



< Beau Yazzie seen operating a weed eater.



Charles Jacobson posing for the camera.



Charles Nez mowing the lawn near the Government Center. In November he will begin coaching freshman basketball for Royal Valley and in the spring, baseball.



< Bruce Chenault posing for a candid shot.



< Robert Clement, left, and Terry Fox, right, changing the Government Center parking lot lights. (photo by Jennifer Hale)

