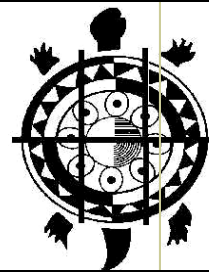


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“BNA KWI GISES”

~Leaves Falling Moon~



Huron Potawatomi Tribal Council Member Named Among “Native American 40 Under 40”

National award honors existing and emerging American Indian leaders for achievements and contributions.

(Athens Twp., Mich.) — The Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi (NHBP) is pleased to announce that Tribal Council Vice-Chairperson Jamie P. Stuck, has been named as one of the “Native American 40 Under 40” by the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAIED) Board of Directors. Stuck, who is serving his second term on the NHBP Tribal Council, will accept the award at the 38th Annual Indian Progress in Business Awards event held at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Albuquerque, New Mexico on October 21, 2010.

See complete story on pg. 3.

NOTICE

NHBP MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT AUDIT MEETING!

NOVEMBER 13, 2010 @ 1:00 PM.

THE MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE PINE CREEK INDIAN RESERVATION COMMUNITY CENTER. IDENTIFICATION WILL BE CHECKED AND VERIFIED. THIS MEETING IS FOR ENROLLED MEMBERS ONLY. NO SPOUSES UNLESS THEY ARE AN ENROLLED MEMBER OF NHBP. MORE DETAILS ON PG. 2 & 20.

Spooky Spectacular is here again!

This year, there are a few more interesting additions to the Spooky Spectacular agenda! . See pg. 5 for details.

Homebuyer Education Class

Northern and Southern classes now being offered. See pg. 7 for details.

UPDATE YOUR CONTACT INFO FOR QUICKER UPDATES!

Recently, the Tribal Council voted to participate in a secured emergency / event notification system to send notices to you in case of emergencies and provide you regular phone updates of Tribal events and happenings. In order to speed up getting information to you, we are ask that you call or email us with your current phone number and/or email.

Please contact: Sandy Blair, Tribal Enrollment Clerk at 269-729-5151 (toll free at 866-499-5151) or via email: enrollment@nhbpi.com

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****NHBP JOBS AVAILABLE****

See pages: 16, 27, and 30 to see what positions are available. If you are interested: please call 269-729-5151 or 866-499-5151 to get more details or an application.

Lunch and Learn @ the Rez' For October

- 10 / 6 ~NHBP STAFF—TBA
- 10 / 13 ~NHBP STAFF—TBA
- 10 / 20 ~NHBP STAFF—TBA
- 10 / 27 ~NHBP STAFF—TBA

JOIN US FOR THE LUNCH AND LEARN IN THE COMMUNITY CENTER AT NOON ON THE DATES LISTED ABOVE.

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SAVE THE DATE!

All in ONE day! Spooky Spectacular, Harvest Feast and a Flu Clinic.

October 23, 2010

1-6 p.m.

Pine Creek Indian Reservation

*****NOTICE*****

NHBP MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT AUDIT MEETING!

NOVEMBER 13, 2010 @ 1:00 PM.

The Meeting will take place at the Pine Creek Indian Reservation Community Center. Identification will be checked and verified. This meeting is for Enrolled Tribal Members ONLY. No spouses unless they are an Enrolled Member of NHBP. More details on pgs. 2 & 20.

Get your flu vaccines now in the NHBP Health Department! Please call for an appointment at either location.

888-662-2808 or

616-249-1059 Wyoming (Northern Health)

888-729-4422

269-729-5151 Fulton

(Southern Health)



CONGRATULATIONS ...

Continued from cover story.



"It is quite an honor for Tribal Vice-Chairperson, Stuck to have been selected to be among the prestigious group of leaders who represent the "40

Under 40" community," said Notawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi Chairperson, Homer A. Mandoka.

"Vice-Chairperson Stuck has contributed significantly to the growth and development of the NHBP," Mandoka continued. "He has also been a true advocate for the Tribe, helping us cultivate effective and enduring relationships with the surrounding communities. We congratulate him on his achievement."

The NCAIED, which is dedicated to developing American Indian economic self-sufficiency, honors Native Americans who have achieved career success, and demonstrated leadership, initiative and dedication to making exceptional contributions in their businesses and communities. Recipients also demonstrate efforts with particular impact to Indian Country.

"Vice-Chairperson Stuck represents a phenomenal group of existing and emerging Native Americans who have shown exceptional leadership, initiative and dedication in propelling native businesses and communities forward," said Margo Gray-Proctor, Chairwoman, NCAIED Board of Directors. "Today, more than

ever, we need young business-minded Native American leaders who give back and make an impact in their communities."

Stuck was elected to the NHBP Tribal Council in 2006, where he served as Tribal Council Sergeant-At-Arms. Re-elected in 2009, Stuck served as the Tribal Council Treasurer during the 2009 opening of FireKeepers Casino. During his Tribal Council tenure, Stuck also served on the FireKeepers Development Authority (FDA). He serves on the Marshall Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Potawatomi Resource Conservation and Development Council, and the FireKeepers Local Revenue Sharing Board.

Stuck graduated from Central Michigan University in 2000 and currently resides in Scotts, MI with his wife and daughter. He is the son of Jerry and Paula (Pamp) Stuck and the grandson of the late Gezella and Elliott (Jack) S. Pamp.

The National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAIED) <http://www.ncaied.org/event-inpro.php>



NEW LAW ENFORCEMENT DIRECTOR

On Wednesday, September 22, 2010, The Tribal Council had made their decision on who they wanted to fill the Law Enforcement Director (Police Chief) position for the NHBP. Out of the 3 candidates who interviewed for the position, Tribal Council felt that *our very own*, Officer Duane Sprague, (Interim Police Chief since February 26, 2010) was

well qualified to become the full time Police Chief.

Duane Sprague comes to the Huron Potawatomi Tribe with nearly 31 years of law enforcement experience. He has worked for several agencies, including the Caro Police Department, from which he retired in April 2003 after having served 6 years in the rank of Police Officer and 18 years in the rank of Sergeant, as well as serving as the Acting Chief of Police during a six month period.

Additionally, he has worked for the Cass City Police Department and most recently with the Vassar Police Department, where he held the rank of Lieutenant and was in charge of the K-9 unit.

He is a veteran of the United States Air Force, having served as a Security Police Law Enforcement Specialist- Military Working Dog Handler. While in the U.S.A.F., he served at Lackland AFB, Texas, Osan A.B., Republic of Korea and Wurtsmith A.F.B., & Oscoda, Michigan. While in Caro, he developed a reputation for professionalism and excellence. He was instrumental in starting the Tuscola County Dive Rescue Team, and served as the Team Captain for 4 years.

He has been married to Denise Sprague for 34 years and has three adult children (ages 32, 28 and 24), and four Grandchildren (ages 12, 9 and 7). His interests include Scuba diving, hunting, camping and spending time with the grandchildren.



October 2010 Education News

By Me'gisi-Mkwa
(Barry Phillips)

**Grade Incentive Program, State Issues, Head Start,
Education Committee, Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver**

We are still accepting Grade Incentive Applications for Fall of 2010 until *October 30, 2010*. Tribal students (K-12) are eligible for the Grade Incentive payments. Those who sign up for Fall are included for the final semester automatically!

The jury is still out on the effects of decreased funding in Michigan's public schools. As the year progresses, we'll have a better gauge on staffing, services, and supplies offered to our students.

Lovelle Marshall was also awarded his High School Diploma from Athens Area Schools by School Board Trustee, John Knowles. Well done, Lovelle!



The new Head Start Building is up and running at the Rez! *Brian Chivis* and his Staff met the students on the anticipated completion date of September 7th and most everyone was a part of the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony! Reservation Offices Dignitaries and Team Members, dignitaries from adjoining governments and the students were all in attendance.



The Education Committee met and finalized the 2010 Moguago Scholarship. Phillip Medina is the Moguago Scholarship recipient. He gave a speech at The Moguago Scholarship Vendor Reception on September 24, 2010 at the FireKeepers Casino. The next day, he participated in the fundraiser at Binder Park GC on Saturday, September 25, 2010. Congratulations and best wishes to you, Phillip!!

So far, the Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver (MITW) is operating smoothly for Tribal Members. This is the result of **great work** from Team Members (particularly *Sandy Blair*, Enrollment Department) and Aaron Payment—Tribal Executive Director (TED) and our Legal Department. Due to administrative changes the MITW is being handled by the Michigan Department of Civil Rights. If you are or will be a recipient of the MITW, feel free to contact us for advice/assistance. We want to be certain this valuable educational tool will continue to work smoothly for you.

Bamapii Nikanek!

A ONE DAY EVENT!

Spooky Spectacular, Harvest Feast and a Flu Clinic!



**October 23rd 2010, 1-6 p.m.
Pine Creek Reservation**

Bring the whole family and enjoy trick-or-treating combined with a poker walk, a costume contest, family activities, cultural teachings and a harvest feast.



Flu shots will be free for Tribal Members and \$15.00 for all non-tribal relatives.

(\$15.00 fee must be paid at the time of service.)

Specific activities that you might be interested in are occurring around the following times:

Trick-or-treating/Poker Walk

2:30 p.m.

Harvest Feast

5:15-6:00 p.m.

Enrollment Office

Open Monday – Friday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm EST
269-729-5151 or 866-499-5151

Dear Tribal Members,

Enrollment for the Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi is currently closed. Enrollment will remain closed until the Audit of Membership files is complete and Tribal Council has determined what to do with the findings of the audit. This process could take several months. The audit began 5/2/2010. You may submit applications, however, they will not be approved for membership until the audit is complete and enrollment is open.

The Tribal Enrollment Department still needs information on the following list of Tribal Members to complete their files. If your name is on the following list, please contact the Tribal Enrollment Department to see what you are missing for the completion of your files. Please contact the Enrollment Office during the days and times listed above.

Reminder: If you have recently moved, please contact the enrollment office to make sure we have your current address.

Respectfully,
Sandy Blair
NHBP Enrollment Specialist

Alvarez, Victoria A C	Gibson, Kathryn J *	Mark, Frances R *	Stevens, Craig A
Anderson, Shannon L	Hall, Steven T	McCann, Melissa G *	Stevens, Joseph L *
Beebe Jr, Terry L *	Heibel, Ryan K *	McDonald, Shannon M *	Sulainis, Alexandria L
Boylan, Robert L	Inman, Aleece N *	McDonald, Tommy C *	Sulainis, Mark A
Brown, Tore'au L	Johnson, Michelle J	Medawis, Mu'son A *	Trosper, John *
Brown, Tyrone L *	Kequom, Timothy G *	Medawis, Stephen A *	Vorce, Annette M
Bush, Crystal R	Kequom, Timothy G II	Medawis, Toni A *	Watson, Mark L *
Bush, Dawn E	Kern Jr, James L *	Moulds, Jeffrey S II *	Weller, Dennis L
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Butcher, Patricia L	Kern, Kenneth W *	Mrad, Eunice E	White Pigeon, Alan G
Collyer, Bryan S	Kern, Michael J *	Mrad, Jordan J *	White Pigeon, Andrew W
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Dickel, David C	Mackety, Jacob A *	Pamp, Jeri L *	Williams, Tamara *
Dougherty, Michael D *	Mandoka, Arnold D *	Pent, Ouida L *	Wilson, Andrew R *
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Foerster, Phillip E *	Mandoka, Gary J *	Schmucker, Bryan M *	Zimonick, Tambra L *
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Frost, Roger K	Mandoka, Steven R Jr *	Speer, Corissa J	
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**Housing Department Presents
NHBP Down Payment Assistance Program**

**Homebuyer Education Class
To qualify: you must attend this series of
classes.**

The Homebuyer Education Class is designed to help families become homebuyer ready.

Throughout the class, we will use real samples, applications, and cases to help your family learn to plan, manage and budget for homeownership.

This class is a requirement to take advantage of the NHBP Down Payment Assistance Program. These classes are a SERIES of modules and build from one module to another.

You will be required to attend all four (4) classes/ modules to receive your certificate and be considered for the NHBP Down Payment Assistance Program.

Happy Learning!!!



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**Homebuyer Education Class
Locations in the Northern and Southern areas!**

Schedule as follows:

Northern Classes		Southern Classes	
10/19/10	1-5 p.m.	10/16/10	11-4 p.m.
10/22/10	4-8 p.m.	10/17/10	12-4 P.M.
10/26/10	1-5 p.m.	10/20/10	4-8 P.M.
10/30/10	1-5 p.m.	10/27/10	4-8 P.M.

Beverages & snacks provided.

This class is a requirement to take advantage of the NHBP Down Payment Assistance Program.

Don't miss out on your opportunity to become a HOME OWNER and take advantage of the NHBP Down Payment Assistance Program!!! Call Dan Green at 269-729-5151 ext. 214 or e-mail: dgreen@nhbp.org for any questions you may have.

RSVP TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT!!!



The Tribal Environmental Advisory Committee takes a field trip...



Photograph taken of the Tribal Environmental Advisory Committee (TEAC) near the Tribe's 12 acre property in Bradley Michigan. From left to right: John Rodwan (Environmental Director), Dorie Rios (TEAC Chair and Council Treasurer), Eric Kerney (Water Resources Specialist), Amy Boetcher (Environmental Specialist), Kim Christy (Administrative Assistant) and Thomas Foerster (member at large).

The Committee took a field trip to inspect the property during their inaugural meeting on September 9th, 2010. It is anticipated that the Committee will meet at least quarterly and will provide guidance into Tribal environmental policy and priorities. The Tribal community is welcome to contact Dorie or John to request topics to be added to meeting agendas.

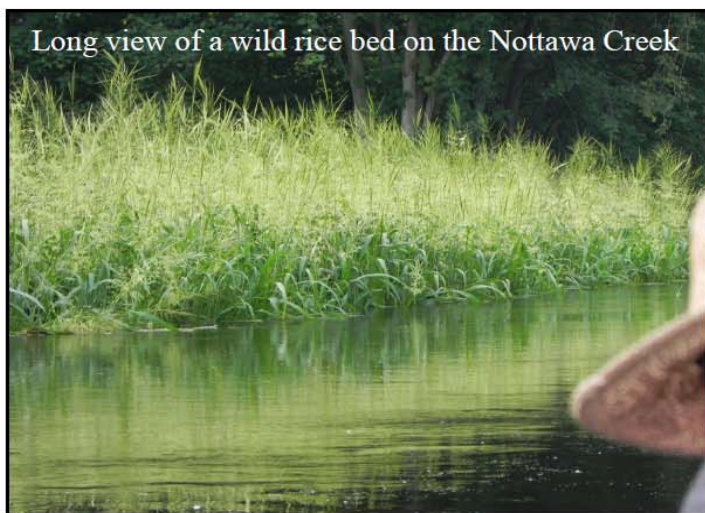
Field Season for Wild Rice Project in Full Swing

By Stephen Allen, Habitat Specialist

Our Wild Rice monitoring and evaluation grant has been initiated. Large areas of River Rice have been located and mapped, down-stream from the reservation, on Nottawa Creek. Environmental staff and interested volunteers have been visiting the largest beds weekly. Please see the attached photos. A more detailed description of this project will be included in a fall newsletter.



Flowering heads of wild River Rice



Long view of a wild rice bed on the Nottawa Creek



Amy and Eric collect Wild River Rice on Nottawa Creek

Some Fall Hunting Seasons are Officially Open!

Tribal members are reminded that some hunting seasons have opened and others will be opening later this fall. The seasons that have been open in September include: Small game (rabbit and squirrel) and game birds (ruffed grouse, wild turkey, and woodcock) have opened in September, along with an early White tailed deer hunting period. The archery season for White Tailed Deer opened on October 1 and will be open until January 1, 2011. Please note that archery is closed during the fire-arm White Tailed Deer season from November 15 through Nov. 30

Members that are interested in hunting on tribal lands are required to register with the Environmental Department for a tribal permit. Remember to bring your current State of Michigan hunting permit when requesting the tribal permit. The NHBP follows the State of Michigan hunting and trapping regulations, as our tribal ordinances. Maps of tribal properties with areas open for hunting are available for review and are posted on bulletin boards outside both environmental staff offices. Good Luck in the Field!
Environmental Departmental Staff,

John, Amy, Eric, and Steve

Environmental Department Happenings...

In order to highlight some of the restoration projects that have been initiated on Huron Potawatomi lands, staff from the Environmental Department gave a presentation and tour of the North Q Drive Property. On September 15th, Tribal elders and staff were brought out to observe first hand some of the work that has been conducted. An old road and stream crossing were restored to give access to the northern section of the property. A wetland pond was also constructed earlier in 2010, and planted with 38 species of native plants to improve wildlife habitat on the property. The weather was pleasant and it seemed that all present enjoyed the fresh air. The property is an excellent asset and the department is happy to show Tribal members around or answers questions regarding Q Drive.





Connecting to Wellness



Brought to you by the NHBP Health Department

October is
Breast
Cancer
Awareness
Month

Breast Cancer and You

Breast Cancer knows few boundaries. It is one of the most frequently diagnosed Cancers today. Everyone is at potential risk, including men. An estimated 220,380 new cases of invasive Breast Cancer are expected to occur in the U.S. this year, with 2000 of those occurring in men. To date, over two million women in the U.S. have been diagnosed with Breast Cancer.

What is Breast Cancer? It is a type of Cancer where cells in the breast tissue divide and grow without normal control. The cells form clumps called tumors. Like other Cancers, it is most dangerous when it begins to spread to other parts of the body.

Are YOU at risk?

The most well established risk for Breast Cancer is linked to a woman's lifetime exposure to estrogen. Estrogen is a naturally occurring hormone important for sexual development and child bearing. However, too much estrogen raises the risk for Breast Cancer. The following factors increase a woman's exposure to estrogen and raise her risk for getting Breast Cancer .

- ◆ Menstruating before age 12.
- ◆ Menopause after age 55.
- ◆ Hormone replacement therapy for more than 5 years.
- ◆ First pregnancy after age 30 or no pregnancies.
- ◆ Breastfeeding for less than 12 months (total for all children).

What we eat, drink and how active we are, appear to play big role in the onset of Breast Cancer. Research has shown that the following lifestyle choices increase a woman's risk for Breast Cancer:

- ◆ Consuming multiple glasses of alcohol every day or excessive binge drinking.
- ◆ Leading an inactive lifestyle.
- ◆ Being overweight (especially after menopause).

By contrast, the following factors have been shown to be protective against Breast Cancer.

- ◆ Consuming a wide variety of fruit and vegetables daily.
- ◆ Regular physical activity.

While there is no definitive proof it is thought that exposure to the chemicals in tobacco smoke, PCB's, PAH's and other environmental toxins may increase the risk of Breast Cancer. Even with all the attention on genetics in recent years, it is estimated only between 5-10 % of Breast Cancer cases are linked to genetics. There does appear to be a higher risk of Breast Cancer if there is a family history, but researchers believe it may be due to lifestyle or environmental similarities rather than genes. Early detection is key to surviving Breast Cancer. When it is diagnosed in early stages, there is over a 95% five year survival rate. The key to detection is regular Self Breast Exams. By age 20, women should perform monthly self exams and have a clinical exam at least every three years. At age 40, women should begin having yearly clinical exams and yearly mammograms.

Did you know ?

Walking sticks (also called hiking poles) could make a valuable addition to your exercise routine! Using walking sticks helps to support your knees and back when you're hiking or walking, and are especially beneficial for those that suffer from knee pain. Sticks also make uphill climbs easier and improve your hiking form by helping to keep your momentum forward, with your chest and arms out in front. You'll burn 20 to 25 percent more calories per walk as a result of putting your upper body muscles to work with the use of a stick too.



Open up and say ahh

For many, dentist is a foul word. But there steps you can take to ensure a positive experience.

Find a dentist you can trust. Ask family and friends about their experiences. Make your first appointment in person to check out the staff and the environment. **Be honest and ask questions.** If you have fears let them know, they can only help you with what they know about. **Avoid Anxiety!** Come to the office relaxed. Avoid stressful situations before your visit and don't consume caffeine or other stimulants. **Come prepared.** A clean fresh mouth is a big bonus. Need a distraction? Bring headphones with music or a book on tape.

Fear is the mind-talk that prevents you from hearing your intuition –Anonymous



Oh, My Aching Joints

The changing seasons cause many of us to start complaining of aches and pains in our joints. But for many, the inflammation that causes these aches and pains is with them year round.

We all know inflammation on the surface of the body as local redness, heat, swelling and pain. If you could peer into the body, we would see much the same reaction in our joints when they are hurting. Inflammation is actually the cornerstone of the body's healing response, bringing more nourishment and more immune activity to the site of an injury or infection. But when inflammation persists or serves no real purpose, it damages the body and causes illness. In fact, research is pointing towards chronic inflammation as the root cause of many serious illnesses - including Heart Disease, many Cancers, and Alzheimer's Disease.

So why do people suffer from chronic inflammation? Stress, poor diet, lack of exercise, genetics, and exposure to toxins (like secondhand tobacco smoke) can all contribute to chronic inflammation. The easiest way to impact our inflammatory response is through diet. As with almost every aspect of health, one of the keys are

eating a wide variety of plants. Follow some of these basic tips and you will be on the road to a less painful future.

- To get maximum natural protection against age-related diseases (including cardiovascular disease, cancer, and neurodegenerative disease) as well as against environmental toxicity, eat a variety of fruits, vegetables and mushrooms.
- Choose fruits and vegetables from all parts of the color spectrum. Especially berries, tomatoes, orange and yellow fruits, and dark leafy greens.
- Choose organic produce whenever possible. Learn which conventionally grown crops are most likely to carry pesticide residues and avoid them.
- Eat cruciferous (cabbage-family) vegetables regularly.
- Drink good quality white, green or oolong tea.
- If you drink alcohol, use red wine preferentially.
- Enjoy plain dark chocolate in moderation (with a minimum cocoa content of 70 percent).

Q: The following are strategies to help decrease chronic inflammation(circle all that apply)

- A. Drink white, green or oolong tea regularly.
- B. Eat lots of fruits and vegetables from all parts of the color spectrum.
- C. Expose yourself to tobacco smoke every day.
- D. Enjoy plain dark chocolate in moderation.

Q: You should never get dental advice from family and friends.

TRUE or FALSE

Q: It is a good idea to make your first dental appointment in person to be sure the staff are friendly and helpful.

TRUE or FALSE

Q: Using a walking stick can help support your knees and give you more of a full body workout.

TRUE or FALSE

Q: Only women over 55 are at risk for breast cancer.

TRUE or FALSE

As always, if you answer all the quiz questions correctly & send it back to the Southern Health Department by the 15th of the month, you will be entered in a drawing for a **\$20.00 Wal*Mart gift card!** Congratulations to last months contest winner: **Paula Keith!**

Please Send quizzes to: **Scott Weber, Dietitian**
1474 Mno-Bmadzewen Way
Fulton, MI 49052

FROM THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT



Bits and Bites

from

NHBP Health Department



October 2010

Interesting Bits

The legend of the three sisters teaches us great wisdom about life as well as lessons about the world of our plant brother and sisters. In one version of the legend a mother dreams of planting her three fighting daughters in one mound telling them that in order to grow and thrive, they would need to be different but dependent upon each other. The first sister, corn, is the oldest. She is tall and straight. She gives the second sister, beans, strong support to climb and grow. The second sister in turn brings nitrogen to the soil so that the other sisters can grow stronger and more lush. The third sister, pumpkin, stays close to the ground offering protection with its big leaves to trap in moisture and keep the weeds from taking over. Her thorny vines also deter harmful animals. The sisters learned that they could be individuals but in working together they could use their unique gifts to help each other reach their full potential.

Seasonal Bites

- | | |
|-------------|----------|
| Apples | Eggplant |
| Beets | Grapes |
| Broccoli | Greens |
| Brussels | Melons |
| Sprouts | Onions |
| Cabbage | Pears |
| Carrots | Plums |
| Cauliflower | Peppers |

Recipe of the Month

Three Sisters Succotash

This was one of the staple recipes of many Native American Tribes. The flavors can be varied by using different squashes and beans. Don't be afraid to use other fresh herbs. Thyme, rosemary, oregano, basil and even cilantro can be delicious and make this dish different and lively.

Prep Time: 20 minutes

Cook Time: 1 hour

Ingredients

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 whole winter squash (2 cups cubed) | 2 tablespoons hazelnut or almond butter (optional) |
| 1 sweet onion | Fresh sage leaves |
| 1/4 cup fat (traditionally bear fat was used, use bacon grease, butter or olive oil in place) | |
| 2 cloves garlic | |
| 1 green pepper | |
| 1 cup vegetable stock or water | |
| 2 cups lima beans (1 pound) | |
| 2 cups corn kernels (1 pound) | |

Directions

1. Peel skin off squash with a potato peeler. Cut in half and clean out the seeds. Cut into 3/4" cubes. Chop onion.
2. Melt fat in a large heavy skillet. Sauté squash and onions on medium heat until onions become translucent (about 10 minutes).
3. Chop garlic and peppers. Add to the squash and sauté for about 1 minute.
4. Combine stock, lima bean, and corn with the squash. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes.
5. Stir in nut butter and chopped fresh sage leaves just before serving..
6. Enjoy!

FROM THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Breast Cancer Awareness

Joshlyn Litzenberger, BSN, RN

There has been a lot of debate in the past year, on what age Breast Cancer screening should begin and there are still differing opinions on the subject. The United States Preventative Services Task Force recommends Mammograms every two years, for women aged 50-74 with no history of Breast Cancer or a first degree relative with a history of Breast Cancer. This guideline can be re-evaluated by primary care providers (PCP) on a case-by-case situation based on risk factors and other clinical exams. Women should, however, be well informed about the risks associated with having Mammograms. Some of these risks include false-positives which can lead to unnecessary testing and emotional stress related to false-positives. It is important for all women to be educated about the “pros and cons” by their PCP before having a Mammogram.

It is also still recommended for women to start doing Self Breast Exams (SBE) monthly starting at age 20 to detect breast tissue changes. There have been some changes in the way to do a SBE therefore, it is imperative to talk to your primary care provider for more education.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month so this would be a great time for all women to take some time to discuss Mammograms and education related to Breast Cancer screening with their PCP. Both NHBP clinics have great educational materials and resources. Please contact Jack Beavers- FNP, Dianne Slager- FNP, Angie Brooks- RN or Joshlyn Litzenberger- BSN, RN for more information about Breast Cancer, Breast Cancer risks factors and the screenings that can be done.

Moving Around the Rez!

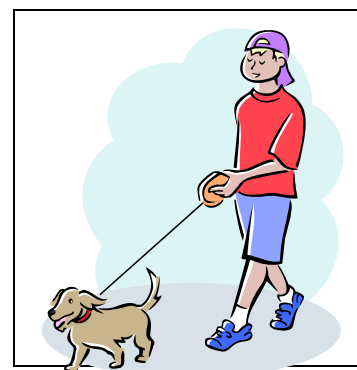
Whole Person Wellness

Exercise Class

Wednesdays & Fridays in October

10:00 a.m.

Pine Creek Community Center



YOGA Classes

Yoga classes in Grand Haven

Wednesdays @ 5:30 p.m.

Call Lysandra @ 616-249-0159 for
more information.

FROM THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

1. Are you an NHBP enrolled Tribal Member?

2. Do you live in Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Kent, Ot-tawa, Allegan or Barry County?

If the answer to both of these questions is “yes”, you may be eligible to enroll in the NHBP Contract Health Service program (CHS).

CHS helps Tribal Members with co-payments on select medical services and prescriptions.

Call Sarah Munsch in the Southern Health Department at 1-888-729-4422 or 269-729-9016 to find out more about the CHS program and what it can do for you.

Attn:

CHS enrolled Tribal Members...

Open enrollment for the Adult Medical Program through DHS begins October 1, 2010 and ends November 30, 2010. We need all CHS enrollees that were denied Medicaid, due to the close of adult enrollments, to apply during this open window of opportunity. Look for your explanation letter in the mail. Please contact Sarah Munsch, CHS Coordinator, at 1-888-729-9016 with any questions or to set up an appointment to apply with Ben Tenney, Utilization Coordinator.

Any medical, dental, vision, or prescription services provided by a provider outside of a Tribal or IHS Health Clinic (i.e. lab work, x-rays, medications, etc.) need to be pre-authorized by Contract Health Services.

ATTN: All Tribal Members

*Get your flu vaccines now in the Northern and Southern Offices!
Relatives who are not Tribal Members may pay \$15.00 for a flu shot.*

Please call either office for an appointment:

*616-249-1059 (Northern) or 269-729-4422 (Southern) or
Toll Free @ 888-662-2808 (Northern) or 888-499-5151 (Southern)!*

FROM THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Energy Assistance Program Available

Low-Income Energy Assistance Program will be available beginning October 1, 2010

By Dan Green

Note: The Program described below is based on available funding and award notification. For more information on eligibility, please contact Benjamin Tenney, Utilization Coordinator, at 1-888-729-4422.

Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)...

...is a program administered by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan that provides funding for energy services such as: fuel oil, propane, electric, natural gas, wood and coal. Funding is expected to be available October 1, 2010. The income guidelines based on household size and benefit levels are listed below:

Household Size	Income Guidelines
1	23,832
2	31,165
3	38,498
4	45,831
5	53,164
6	61,871
7	63,246
8	64,621
9	65,996
10	67,371

% of Poverty Income	Fuel Oil	Propane	Electric	Natural Gas	Wood/Coal
Under 50%	400.00	370.00	350.00	350.00	350.00
50.1% - 75%	370.00	340.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
75.1% - 100%	340.00	300.00	270.00	270.00	270.00

To find out more, or request an application, please contact:

Benjamin Tenney, Utilization Coordinator

Call: 1-888-729-4422

Email: ucpc@nhbpi.com

BIRTHDAYS ~ N ~ MORE



Happy Birthday Robert (Bobby) Williams

10-18-72

I am very proud of your accomplishments over the past year.

Your promotion at work, starting your college classes, the one thing that I am most proud of is how wonderful of a FAMILY man you are!

We are wishing you a Wonderful Birthday and many more to come. Love You!

Love, LaShelle, Are'Shae, D'laiya, and Naz

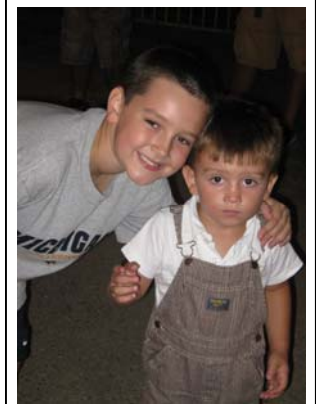


Happy Anniversary and Congratulations on "41" years of marriage to

Joel and Rose Te-Pastte

"BIG HUGS and KISSES"

Love, your family.



Happy Birthday Trenton Rogers 10/26/2010

Love, your family!

Happy Anniversary to Mon-ee Zapata!

On October 16th, Mon-ee will be celebrating 15 years employment with NHBP! Thank you for all you do, Mon-ee!

From, Tribal Council and Team Members!



Congratulations **Heather TePastte** on achieving your goal: B.A. from Michigan State University
Love, your family.

JOB OPENING AT NHBP!

POSITION: *Legal Assistant*
DEPARTMENT: Legal Department
CLASSIFICATION: Full Time (40 hours weekly)
SUPERVISOR: Tribal Attorney
SUPERVISES: None
LOCATION: Pine Creek Reservation

POSITION SUMMARY

Under the direction of the Tribal Attorney, the incumbent provides professional and administrative support to the Tribal Attorney. This position is expected to assist the Tribal Attorney maintain and manage files for all ongoing legal work within the Tribal government, including contract files, legislative drafting, correspondence and litigation files.

THANK YOU!

Chi Megwetch! For your prayers and all your kind gestures during my surgery and now, my recovery.

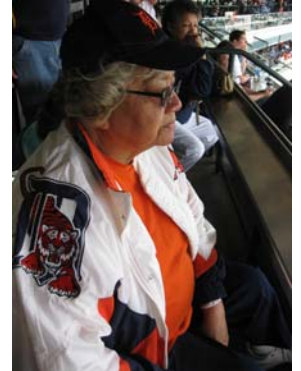
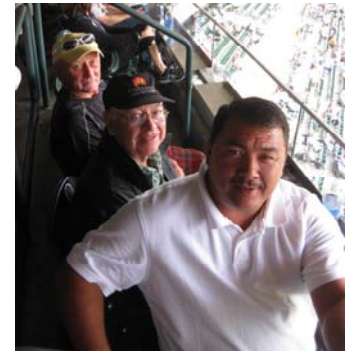


Henry "Tiq" Bush, Jr. & Family

Congratulations Jamie Stuck on your award!

**We are so proud of you!
Love, MacKenzie and Evelin.**

A DAY AT THE BALLPARK!



Every year, Marketing Resource Group (MRG) donates a set of Detroit Tigers tickets and the Tigers Suite to the Youth Group and another set to Tribal Council. This past month, Tribal Council passed their tickets on to a group that were interested in an 'ol ball game! From the looks of these photos, they had a BLAST! *Migwetch Tribal Council, for a wonderful time out!*



See is Believing!!

If you are out and about, on the Reservation, and happen to notice the beauty surrounding you, give a shout out to **Doreece Gains!** Doreece has taken a personal interest in making sure the residents yards on the Reservation are landscaped with pride. He has made it his mission to complete all the yards on the reservation and supply them with fresh mulch and his own personal touch. The yard issues were brought up at a meeting and were taken serious. The yards on the Reservation will be maintained to the highest quality, Doreece will see to that. Thank you, Doreece for all your hard work!



BODÉWADMI ZHESHMOWEN—POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE

Bodwēwad̄mimwen - Potawatomi Language
 Bnakwigizes (Falling Leaves Moon) - October

Ge maḁmomen Let's Pray

Here is a simple prayer that you can say before a meal:

Hau, Mesho, Migwēch na ode wisnewin wa je ndapnyak ēwi wisniyak oḁo pi ngom. Ahau, Migwēch.

Oh, Grandfather, we thank you for this food that we will take (or receive) and eat at this time. Oh, Thank You.

Mesho "Grandfather" can be substituted with these words based on your Family's spiritual preference:

N'okmeskignan	-	Grandmother Earth
Kējg'osnan	-	Our Father
Gezhēmnedo	-	Great Spirit
Zhēzhos	-	Jesus
Mamog'osnan	-	The Greatest Father of All



On the Sacredness of Food...

Segmekwē gi minat̄ jayek wa je wisniyak, mine mēndo o Sedmekwē mine jak ode wisnewin o Segmekwē byēḁot.

All of our food is given by Mother Earth, and she is sacred, and so is all of the food that comes from her.

It is believed among Potawatomi people that the Creator made everything, and in doing so, infused a part of Him / Herself into everything created. Therefore, the food that we eat is infused with the power of the Creator.

Potawatomi people always made it a point not to waste food, and to carefully and respectfully dispose of any food that was not edible.

(Source: Ge Wisnemen! Let's Eat! A Potawatomi Family Dinner Manual—Donald and Dolores Perrot 2009—page 41.)

ANA LANGUAGE

To help you have a family dinner, here are the words for some of your family members:

N'os	My dad	Ndédé	My daddy
Ngyé	My mom	Néné	My mommy
N'okmis	My grandmother	N'oko	My grandma
Nmeshomes	My grandfather	Nmesho	My grandpa
Noshé	My aunt (mom's sister)	Nzheshé	My Uncle
Nshewes	My aunt (dad's sister)	Nitawes	My cousin
Nshimé	My little brother / sister	Nshi	My lil' bro /sis
Nidgeko	My sister	Nmesé	My big sister
Ndewéma	My older brother (for girls)	Nnikan	My brother / friend
Nsezé	My older brother (for boys)	Nđanes	My daughter
Ngwes	My son	Ni janes	My child
Nosemé	My grandchild	Nosemés	My little grandchild

In Bodéwadmimwen, your family members are a part of you that cannot be separated from you; they are like the parts of your body. So the words contain the "my" within them.

To make these words mean "your", you must insert a "G" sound to stand for "Gin" which means "You". G'os = Your dad, Gdédé=Your daddy, G'oko=Your grandma, Gnoshé=Your aunt, Gnitawes=Your cousin.

There are many, many more words for relatives, and many, many more ways to use them, like His father, their mother, etc. These are just some basic words that you can learn.

Here are some table manners that you can learn:

N'os daga **mishen** gi penik. (My Dad, please **give me** the potatoes.)

N'oko, daga **nénmoshen** I mbedé. (My Grandpa, please **hand me** the butter.)

Nidgeko, daga **byénen moshen** I waskek. (My Sister, please **pass me** the pepper.)

Néné, daga **nénmoshen** I ziwtagen. (My Mommy, please **hand me** the salt.)

Nmesho, daga **byédweshen** anet mbish. (My Grandpa, please **bring me** some water.)

Nshimé, daga **mishen** I kcheémkwan. (My little sibling, please **give me** the big spoon.)

Notice

Who: Enrolled Tribal Members of NHBP
 What: Membership Enrollment Audit Meeting
 Where: Pine Creek Indian Reservation
 When: November 13, 2010 @ 1:00 P.M.

ANYONE WHO CAN NOT PROVIDE A TRIBAL ID, OR WHO CAN NOT BE VERIFIED AS AN ENROLLED MEMBER OF NHBP, HE OR SHE WILL BE ASKED TO REMOVE THEMSELVES FROM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THIS MEETING! THANK YOU.

THANK YOU!

Notice

FROM THE HEALTH DEPT.

NHBP HEALTH DEPARTMENT



What is my

Electronic Health Record

and

Why is my Doctor walking
 around with a
 little computer?

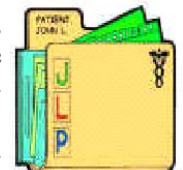
The NHBP Health Department is proud to be taking the lead in Indian Health throughout the country as we move toward the use of a more efficient and comprehensive medical record.

Right now all of your medical information is securely stored in a big, fat folder called a Medical Chart.

All of these charts take up a lot of space in the Medical Records departments at our clinics. As they get larger, they become cumbersome to handle and the information in them is sometimes hard to find and read.

Every time you come in to meet with your primary medical doctor, or any of the other health-care professionals at NHBP, a hand-written note is made about the services you receive, and then entered into the current system. This printed piece of paper is then put into your Medical Chart so that we will have a record of your concerns and the treatment you received.

Much of the information about your visits, lab tests and other information has also been stored in an electronic, computerized form in a system we call RPMS. We are now expanding the capability of that RPMS system to handle all of your medi-



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cal information. This will eventually mean that we no longer have to keep hand-written information in a big Medical Chart.

When you meet with your medical doctor, dentist, counselor....all of our service staff, you may see them typing away on small computers. Information about your visit to the clinic is then immediately in your record and available for other service providers to refer to. This will help speed up all of the treatment you get including picking up your medications from the pharmacy.

“Ok, so what if your big computer crashes?”

Our newly expanded system is backed up daily. That way your health information is always secure and available.

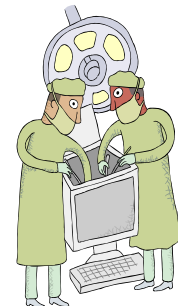


“Who can see what’s in my record?”

Only authorized IHS providers and staff will be able to access your Electronic Health Record using double password protection.

“What if I usually go to another Clinic?”

That’s not a problem. Since all of your information will be stored electronically, any of our providers at either clinic will be able to immediately see the same information. This also saves us from having to transport the old Medical Chart from clinic to clinic.



“When is all of this going to start happening?”

Some of our healthcare providers will begin using the new Electronic Health Record over the next few months. You may notice that your visits to the clinics may be a bit slower at first while we all get used to the new system. Gradually, we’ll get the hang of it and will be able to serve you and your family much more quickly and accurately.



We know you have a choice of many healthcare providers. We appreciate your confidence in our superb staff, striving to provide the best healthcare in the billings area.

Name the Road by Dan Green

The NHBP Tribe is seeking suggestions for a road name for a new roadway that will extend onto the T Drive Property for future housing.

Please suggest a name for the new roadway that will be constructed on the T Drive Property—a new Tribal property located adjacent to the Pine Creek Reservation. This roadway will provide access to affordable housing units on the property and future recreation facilities.

You may suggest a road name in one of three ways:

1. Email Dan Green at dgreen@nhbp.org. Please type “Road Name” in the subject line of your email.
2. Write your suggestion on a piece of paper and mail it to Dan Green, 4415 Byron Center Ave., S.W., Wyoming, MI 49519.
3. Write your suggestion on a piece of paper and hand deliver it to Randi McKinney, Receptionist at Administration Office.

Other road names in the area are: Pamptopee Trail, Mno-Bmadzewen Way, and Shkop Lane. Please return all suggestions by October 15, 2010.

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Chapter 9

Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi

Court Rules of Appellate Procedure

Section 1. Purpose and Definitions.

Purpose. The purpose of these *Rules* is to establish the procedures by which appeals are taken from final judgments, orders or decisions of the Tribal Court to the Supreme Court.

Definitions. The following terms shall have the following meanings:

"Appellant" means the party filing the appeal.

"Band" and *"Tribe"* are synonymous and mean the Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi.

"Chief Justice" means Chief Judge of the Supreme Court or his/her designee by order of the Chief Justice.

"Court" and *"Tribal Court"* are synonymous and mean the trial court of the Band.

"Tribal Supreme Court" means the appellate court of the Band.

"Day" means *Calendar Day*.

"Final judgment" means a decision by the Tribal Court that disposes of all the issues in the case.

"Justice" means a judge appointed to the Supreme Court.

"Respondent" means the party responding to the appeal.

"Tribal courts" means the trial court and the appellate court of the Band.

"Administrator of the Supreme Court" means the Tribal Court Administrator unless otherwise designated by the Chief Justice and the Chief Judge.

12. "Natural person" means a human being not a corporation or other legal entity.

Section 2. Who has the Right to Appeal.

Civil Cases. Any party to a case in controversy adversely affected by a final judgment of the Tribal Court in a civil case may appeal.

Criminal Cases.

A defendant in a criminal case may appeal the judgment or sentence.

The prosecution may not appeal a finding of fact or an acquittal. The prosecution may appeal a decision to the extent it raises a question of law. The Tribal prosecutor may appeal any Tribal Court order or judgment which:

Results in the dismissal of a criminal case on a point of law;

Modifies a jury verdict of guilty in a criminal case;

Grants a new trial in a criminal case;

Quashes an arrest or search warrant

Suppresses evidence in a criminal prosecution;

Suppresses a confession or admission by a defendant in a criminal prosecution; or

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Imposes a sentence that is inconsistent with Tribal law. **Time Period to Appeal.**

Section 3. Subject of Appeal. An appeal is properly brought before the Supreme Court if:

It is from any final decision, sentence, judgment, or order; or

It is an interlocutory appeal which presents a ruling or order involving a controlling question of law and an immediate appeal from the ruling or order may materially advance the ultimate resolution of the case.

Section 4. Scope of Court's Review.

In reviewing a matter on appeal, the Supreme Court may:

Affirm, modify, vacate, or reverse the final judgment of the Tribal Court, provided that the Supreme Court may only vacate or reverse a criminal sentence and only if the Tribal Court imposed a sentence which is inconsistent with Tribal law;

Award the costs of the appeal; or

Remand the case to the Tribal Court and direct entry of an appropriate judgment, or require such further proceedings as may be just and equitable under the circumstances.

No final decision, sentence, judgment, or order shall be reversed upon appeal by reason of error committed by the Trial Court where the record shows that the same result would have been attained had the Trial Court not committed the error, except when such error involves any issue of constitutional or statutory interpretation.

Section 5. Procedure for Appeals.

Civil Cases. Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court in civil cases must be filed no later than twenty-eight (28) calendar days after the entry of the final Tribal Court judgment unless otherwise specified by Tribal Law

Criminal Cases. A notice of appeal to the Supreme Court in criminal cases must be filed no later than twenty-eight (28) calendar days after the entry of the final Tribal Court judgment which includes:

The entry of the judgment of conviction;

The sentence handed down by the Trial Court;

The entry of an order denying a motion for a new trial;

The entry of an order denying a motion for directed verdict of acquittal; or

The entry of an order denying a motion to correct an invalid sentence.

Cross-Appeals. A Respondent may cross-appeal by filing a Notice of Cross-Appeal within twenty-eight (28) calendar days of filing of the Notice of Appeal.

Untimely Appeals. Subject to the exception contained in subsection C below, failure to file an appeal within the time period provided in these *Rules* deprives the Supreme Court of subject matter jurisdiction to hear the appeal, provided however that the Supreme Court may grant leave to file a late appeal.

Grounds for Granting Late Appeal. The Supreme Court may grant leave for a late filing of appeal from

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a final judgment for good cause or upon a showing of excusable delay by motion of the Appellant supported by affidavit. The Appellant's motion must also include a statement as to whether the opposing party consents or objects to the extension.

Expedited Appeals. The Supreme Court may grant leave for an expedited appeal from a final judgment upon a showing of irreparable harm by motion of the Appellant supported by affidavit. The Appellant's motion must also include a statement as to whether the opposing party consents or objects.

Stay of Proceedings. Once a Notice of Appeal has been filed, upon motion, the Supreme Court may grant a stay of the Tribal Court judgment upon a showing of good cause.

Section 6. Notice of Appeal.

Filing Required. An appeal is made by the proper filing of a Notice of Appeal with the Tribal Court Administrator and the payment or request of waiver of the filing fee.

Content of Notice. The Notice of Appeal must bear the caption and case number of the case in Tribal Court, and must be labeled "Notice of Appeal". It must state the date; judge; and content of the judgment. The Appellant or the attorney appearing on behalf of the Appellant must sign and date the notice.

Defects in Notice. No appeal may be dismissed for formal defects in the Notice of Appeal, if the matter appealed is clear from the document and it has been properly filed.

Docketing of Appeal. Upon receipt of the Notice of Appeal and the filing fee, the Tribal Court Administrator must notify the Justices of the pending appeal.

Effect on Judgment by Filing Appeal. The filing of an appeal does not cause an automatic stay of the Tribal Court's judgment, order or decision.

Section 7. Service of Notice of Appeal. A copy of

the Notice of Appeal must be served by the Appellant on all other parties by first class mail. A certificate of service must be filed simultaneously with the Notice of Appeal.

Section 8. Appellate Filing Fee. The Administrator for the Supreme Court must collect from every party that files an appeal or cross-appeal a filing fee as set by the Court Fee Schedule.

Section 9. Waiver of Fees.

Applicability. Only a natural person is eligible for a waiver of the appellate filing fees under this Section.

Persons Receiving Public Assistance. If a party demonstrates by notarized affidavit that he/she is primarily supported by public assistance, the payment of fees required by law or court rules as to that party must be waived.

Other Indigent Persons. If a party demonstrates by notarized affidavit that he/she is unable to pay fees required by law or court rules, the Court may order those fees waived.

Reinstatement of Requirement for Payment of Fees. If the payment of fees has been waived under this Section, the Supreme Court may on its own motion order the person for whom the fees were waived to pay those fees when the reason for the waiver no longer exists, if the matter is still pending.

Section 10. Bond. Upon notification of the filing of an appeal of a civil judgment, the Tribal Court may order the filing of a bond or cash equivalent thereof in an amount sufficient to guarantee payment or satisfaction of the judgment, including costs, in the event that the judgment is affirmed on appeal. Notice of such bonds may be filed with the Supreme Court by the Administrator.

Section 11. Record of Appeal. Upon receiving the Notice of Appeal, the Administrator must timely compile for transmittal to the Supreme Court the record of the case on appeal. The record must be compiled within forty-five (45) calendar days of the filing of the

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Notice of Appeal. The record on appeal must consist of:

A. Pleadings, Orders, and Judgments. All written documents filed with the Tribal Court, including pleadings, reports, notices, depositions, judgments, orders and decisions constitute the written record of the case on appeal. The Administrator must certify the contents as true, correct and complete copies of the originals as part of the transmittal to the Supreme Court.

B. Docket Entries and Exhibits. In addition to all written documents filed with the Tribal Court, the record on appeal must include a copy of all docket entries and original exhibits.

C. Hearing Transcript. Upon the filing of a Notice of Appeal the Administrator shall cause to have prepared a transcript of all or part of the proceedings as may be requested by the Appellant. The cost of preparing the transcript or portions thereof shall be borne by the parties as ordered by the Chief Justice. Any party may request a copy of the transcript at the cost charged to the Supreme Court by the certified transcriber. Upon written application, the Chief Justice may waive costs in accordance with Section 9.

D. Time for Securing a Transcript. The requested transcript shall be filed and certified to the Supreme Court Administrator as part of the record on appeal within 30 days of the record of the proceedings being delivered to the certified court transcriber by the Tribal Court Administrator.

Section 12. Briefing. Parties must file written briefs in order to assist the Supreme Court in its review. The following requirements apply to the filing of a brief.

Format of Briefs. Briefs must be typewritten, double spaced, on white paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size, 12-point font. No brief may exceed thirty (30) pages in length, exclusive of Appendices, without an order from the Chief Justice. An original and four (4) copies of

each brief must be submitted to the Supreme Court. Briefs must be accompanied by a certificate of service upon all parties and/or attorney.

Content of Briefs. All brief must contain the following:

A title page that lists the parties to the case and states whether Oral Argument is being requested;

An index of authorities including cases cited, court rules cited and statutes and ordinances cited;

An index of the entire appeal brief;

A statement of facts;

Statements of the legal issues on appeal, how the Tribal Court ruled on those issues and how the appealing party requests the Supreme Court to rule on those issues;

Legal arguments;

Prayer for relief stating clearly the precise action sought from the Supreme Court; and

A signature of the party or the party's attorney.

Timing of Briefs. The Appellant's Brief must be filed within sixty (60) calendar days of the filing of the Notice of Appeal. Respondent's Response Brief must be filed within thirty (30) calendar days after the Appellant's Brief has been filed. The Appellant may file a Rebuttal Brief within fourteen (14) calendar days of the filing of the Respondent's Response Brief.

Brief of Amicus Curiae Any amicus curiae may file a brief only by leave of court or if the brief states that all parties have consented to its filing. If consent of the parties has not been obtained, the party wishing to file an *amicus curiae* brief must file a motion accompanied by the proposed brief and state the movant's interest;

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and the reason why an *amicus* brief is desirable. An *amicus* brief must comply with this Section. In addition, a cover page must identify the party or parties supported and indicate whether the brief supports affirmation or reversal. An *amicus curiae* must file its brief, accompanied by a motion for filing when necessary, no later than seven (7) calendar days after the principal brief of the party being supported is filed. An *amicus curiae* that does not support either party must file its brief no later than seven (7) calendar days after the appellant's principal brief is filed.

Section 13. Oral Argument. The need for scheduling oral arguments will be at the discretion of the Supreme Court and will be determined following the proper request by a party and a review of the parties' briefs.

Section 14. Motions Before the Supreme Court. The timing and the requirements of the filing of motions will be determined at a scheduling conference to be arranged by the Supreme Court Administrator. Other motions may be filed upon leave of the Chief Justice.

Section 15. Decisions of the Supreme Court. All decisions of the Supreme Court must be made as follows:

Panel Majority. If no majority is reached on a decision, the final judgment of the Tribal Court is upheld.

Content. The decision of the Supreme Court must be in written form, which must state the facts, the issues decided, the rule(s) of law applied, the reasoning and decision of the Supreme Court. The Chief Justice will decide which of the judges in the majority will write the decision.

Order. The Supreme Court must issue an order conforming with the decision. Such order must include the continuance or termination of any order relating to a stay or the posting of bond.

Precedent. Decisions of the Supreme Court are binding precedent for the Tribe.

Dissenting and Concurring Opinions. Any member of the panel who disagrees with the majority's decision or reasoning may issue a written dissent or concurrence.

F. Distribution of Decision. The Administrator must transmit by first class mail a copy of the decision to each interested party at their address of record within five (5) calendar days of issuance.

Public Posting of Decisions. The Administrator shall post all decisions of the Supreme Court on the Tribal Court web site within 5 days of the entry of the decision. The Administrator shall maintain a volume of all written Supreme Court decisions which will be available to any Tribal member and the general public. The decisions will be indexed by year and volume number.

Section 16. Remand. In the event of an order of remand by the Supreme Court, the Administrator must transmit the decision and order of the Supreme Court to the Tribal Court within fourteen (14) calendar days of the disposition of all post decision motions, if any. Upon such transmittal, jurisdiction over the case is returned to the Tribal Court.

Section 17. Court Administration.

Standards for Computing Time Requirements. In computing the period of time prescribed by these *Rules* or by any order of the Supreme Court, the day of the act or event from which the period begins to run is not included. The last day of the period is included, unless it falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Tribal holiday. In that event, the last day of the period falls on the next regular business day.

Requirements of Service.

What Must Be Served. Any paper, of whatever kind, that is filed must be served on each other party. A certificate of that service must be filed with the Court.

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Form of Service. It is sufficient notification to other parties if service is made by first class mail. Service is considered complete upon mailing. Personal service on any party may be made if done in compliance with Tribal Court Rules.

Person Served. Service must be made upon the party's attorney if any. If the party is not represented, service must be made upon the party.

Practice Before the Supreme Court. Any person who is admitted to practice before the Tribal Court is thereby admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

Rules of Court. The Justices of the Supreme Court may make or amend such Rules as are deemed appropriate by them for the proper and efficient appellate functioning of the Supreme Court.

Section 18. Short Title, Effective Date and Citation Format.

Short Title. These *Rules* are titled “Rules of Appellate Procedure”.

Effective Date. These *Rules* become effective when adopted by the Chief Judge of the Tribal Court for the Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi.

Citation. The official abbreviated citation form to these *Rules* is: NHBPCR 9.

CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION

The Chief Judge of the Tribal Court adopts the above *Chapter of Court Rules* on

Date: _____

Hon. Michael Petoskey Chief Judge

JUDICIAL HISTORY

The *Court Rules of Appellate Procedure* were adopted by the Chief Judge on _____.

JOB OPENING WITH NHBP!

POSITION: *Events Coordinator*
DEPARTMENT: Administration
CLASSIFICATION: Full-time, Hourly, Non-Exempt
SUPERVISOR: Membership Services Director
SUPERVISES: Event volunteers

POSITION SUMMARY

This position will function under the general direction of the Tribal Executive Director in collaboration with all Tribal government departments to develop, plan, budget for, organize, coordinate and attend numerous year-round Tribal events.

JOB OPENING WITH NHBP!

POSITION:
Information Technology (IT) Technician
DEPARTMENT: Tribal Administration
CLASSIFICATION: ¾ Time, Non-Exempt
SUPERVISOR:
Tribal Executive Director/IT Consultant
SUPERVISES: N/A

POSITION SUMMARY

The IT Technician will work under the general direction of Tribal Administration along with the Tribe’s IT Consultant. The primary responsibility of the IT Technician is to provide computer/network support to various departments at the tribe.

Laura is Honored By Her Home Town

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At the *Athens Annual Summer Homecoming Festival of July 23-24, 2010*, Laura Spurr was given a posthumous award as an Honor Citizen by the Athens Community Association, represented by announcers Lucy Lamson and John Knowles. Before the award was made, there was a Huron Potawatomi Celebration Song by the Southern Straight Singers. The award was received on Laura's behalf by her husband, Steve, and son, Nat, (who is now a member of the Tribal Council). In the audience, along with many Tribal Members, were Laura's mother-Irene, her sister-Mary with her children Sarah, Brad, and Robbie. Also in attendance was: family friend-Virginia Anewishki, the Tribe's Executive Director- Aaron Payment, and friends whom Laura had kept up with from childhood. Including: Vicky OtyHelbling, Carilyn and Roger Kinney and John and Helen Nixon. There were also friends and supporters of Laura, like Scott Reynolds, Greg Moore, Shirley Frederick, Julie Camp and Barbara Woods and Laurie, who presented Laura's family with a gift of a stained-glass turtle.

The award that was read from the stage was a slightly abridged version of the following: "Laura Wesley Spurr was born in Battle Creek, Michigan on August 10, 1945, and was raised in the village of Athens. Her father, Joseph G. Wesley, was the building manager of the Federal Center in Battle Creek. He was a full-blooded Chippewa, and Laura's mother-Irene, is a full-blooded Huron Potawatomi. Native Americans take the Tribe of their mothers. As a child, Laura learned

the history of the Huron Potawatomi, including the historical relationship between the Tribe and Athens. Later, after she had become Tribal Chair, she would point out that when the U.S. Army came in 1840, to forcibly remove the Potawatomi to Kansas, in order to take their ancestral lands for settlers, many townspeople in Athens who had developed close relationships with the Indians warned them in advance of the army's plans, and some of them helped the Indians to hide from the troops. The athletic teams of Athens are called the *Indians*, and the long relationship between the Tribe and the town is commemorated by a plaque on the Athens Arch at the high school, which was dedicated by the Superintendent of Schools on August 7, 2004.

Laura and others in her family, went to the Athens Methodist Church, where Laura was in the choir, and later, taught Sunday School. She was active in the 4-H Club and in Campfire Girls, in which she reached the highest rank. Laura was very energetic and outgoing and emerged quickly as an organizer and student leader in Athens High School. She was in the band, on student council and worked on the school paper and school plays. While Laura was at Athens High, an award called the Tomlinson Award was established by the First Congregational Church for outstanding leadership by a high school student, and Laura was the first student to receive it in 1963. One reason why she was well liked, was her willingness to help others. Laura's high school friend Marg Albright Woods recalled one instance of this:

You know Laura is the one person who was responsible for me graduating from high school. I don't think I ever told her how much that meant to

LAURA IS HONORED BY HER HOME TOWN

me. Because of my Dyslexia (I, at least now know, what the problem is) I could never read and comprehend, and Government was defying me, the second semester of our senior year. I understood what Mr. Stevens said but could not read the homework and get anything out of it. I had been told that if I didn't get at least a C on the final exam I would fail and not be able to graduate. I asked Laura if she would help me and she said she would. I went out to her house and we laid on her bed and she read me every one of her Government notes and explained them to me. The next day I took the final and got the highest grade in the class even higher than Laura's grade, an A+. I remember anxiously waiting in the cafeteria when Mr. Stevens came down the hall, he was shaking his head in disbelief, but since I had the best grade he didn't think I had copied anyone. It was because of Laura, who was such a truly good person and a very patient person with me, always. I'm not sure what would have happened to me if she hadn't been in my life from 5th grade on.

Laura was closely involved with the people of Athens her entire life, and did whatever she could to help local businesses, government and schools. It was also very important to her to protect the physical environment. She organized projects to clean up the reservation and Pine Creek, and in 2007 had the Tribe purchase 75 acres of land (the Fuller property on Q drive) to transfer it to the Federal Government as a dedicated Wetlands area. She had architects design the Tribe's buildings to minimize any adverse effect on

the environment.

She made sure that Athens had a representative on the Local Revenue Sharing Board that determines how to allocate revenue payments from *Firekeepers Casino* to local governments. Laura's lifelong close connection to Athens was noted by one of the speakers at her memorial service in Athens on February 27, 2010. After listening to the tributes of others, he said:

One of the things . . . that touched me a great deal, was when we were talking about her early days in town, in Athens – how she wanted to go out and change the world. Well, not only did she go out and change the world, she came home and changed the world.

- Frank Ettawageshick, former Chairman of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.

It is especially fitting for us to give this award at Homecoming because Laura, who could have lived anywhere in the world and could have accomplished anything she wanted to, chose instead to come home. Laura is represented here today by her husband, Stephen Spurr, and her son Nathaniel. I would now like to present this award to them.

We are all honored by this award for Laura.

Steve Spurr

Nottawaseppi Huron Band of Potawatomi Available Positions and Descriptions.



POSITION: Elders Coordinator
DEPARTMENT: Health Department
CLASSIFICATION: 3/4 time position
SUPERVISOR: Membership Services Director
SUPERVISES: None
LOCATION: Primarily the southern health office

POSITION SUMMARY

The Elders Coordinator will be responsible for the development, initiation and coordination of all Elders related presentations, events and discussions. These functions will be for all Tribal Elders (50 and over). The Elders Coordinator must work collaboratively and cooperatively with the Elders Committee, outside agencies, and NHBP team and department strategic goals.

POSITION: Youth Worker
DEPARTMENT: Youth
STATUS: Part-time, Non-exempt
SUPERVISOR: Membership Services Director
SUPERVISES: Camp counselors, volunteers and youth program participants
LOCATION: Southern area (Pine Creek/Battle Creek)

POSITION SUMMARY

The Youth Worker will be responsible for implementing NHBP Tribal youth activities under the direction of the Membership Services Coordinator. The Youth Coordinator will provide an active presence in the lives of the tribal youth by serving as an advocate and role model. This position will develop strategies to keep NHBP Tribal youth actively involved in the Tribe and to encourage healthy physical and emotional maturation and the development of a positive value system.

POSITION: Events Coordinator
DEPARTMENT: Administration
CLASSIFICATION: Full-time, Hourly, Non-Exempt
SUPERVISOR: Membership Services Director
SUPERVISES: Event volunteers

POSITION SUMMARY

This position will function under the general direction of the Tribal Executive Director in collaboration with all Tribal government departments to develop, plan, budget for, organize, coordinate and attend numerous year round Tribal events.

POSITION: Housing Director
DEPARTMENT: Housing
CLASSIFICATION: Full-time, -Exempt
SUPERVISOR: Tribal Executive Director
SUPERVISES: Executive Assistant

POSITION SUMMARY

Under the general supervision of the Tribal Executive Director, the Housing Director administers tribal housing and community development programs. The Housing Director is responsible for administering housing grants, rental agreements, future housing development projects, and collaborates with the Tribal Facilities Director to coordinate housing maintenance.

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~Leaves Falling Moon~

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Please call ahead to verify dates and times of Exercise and HomeBuyer Classes.
 Southern Office: 269-729-5151.
 Northern Office: 616-249-0159.

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Homebuyers Education Class Series Beginning again in October!

Keep in mind these classes are necessary to qualify for the Down Payment Assistance Program. If you have any questions, call Dan Green @ the Housing Department 269-729-5151 ext. 214. Details on pg. 7. Thank you.

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Language Classes are still being held on Tuesdays @ the Community Center on the Pine Creek Reservation.

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Beginning @ 6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.

Lunch and Learn

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Lunch and Learns are still taking place at the Pine Creek Reservation Community Center on Wednesdays @ noon.

## SAVE THE DATES!!

October 23, 2010! Spooky Spectacular & Flu Clinic!

See pg. 5 for more details.

## \*\*\*NOTICE\*\*\*

**NHBP MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT  
AUDIT MEETING!  
Details on pg. 2 & 20.**

