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Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska

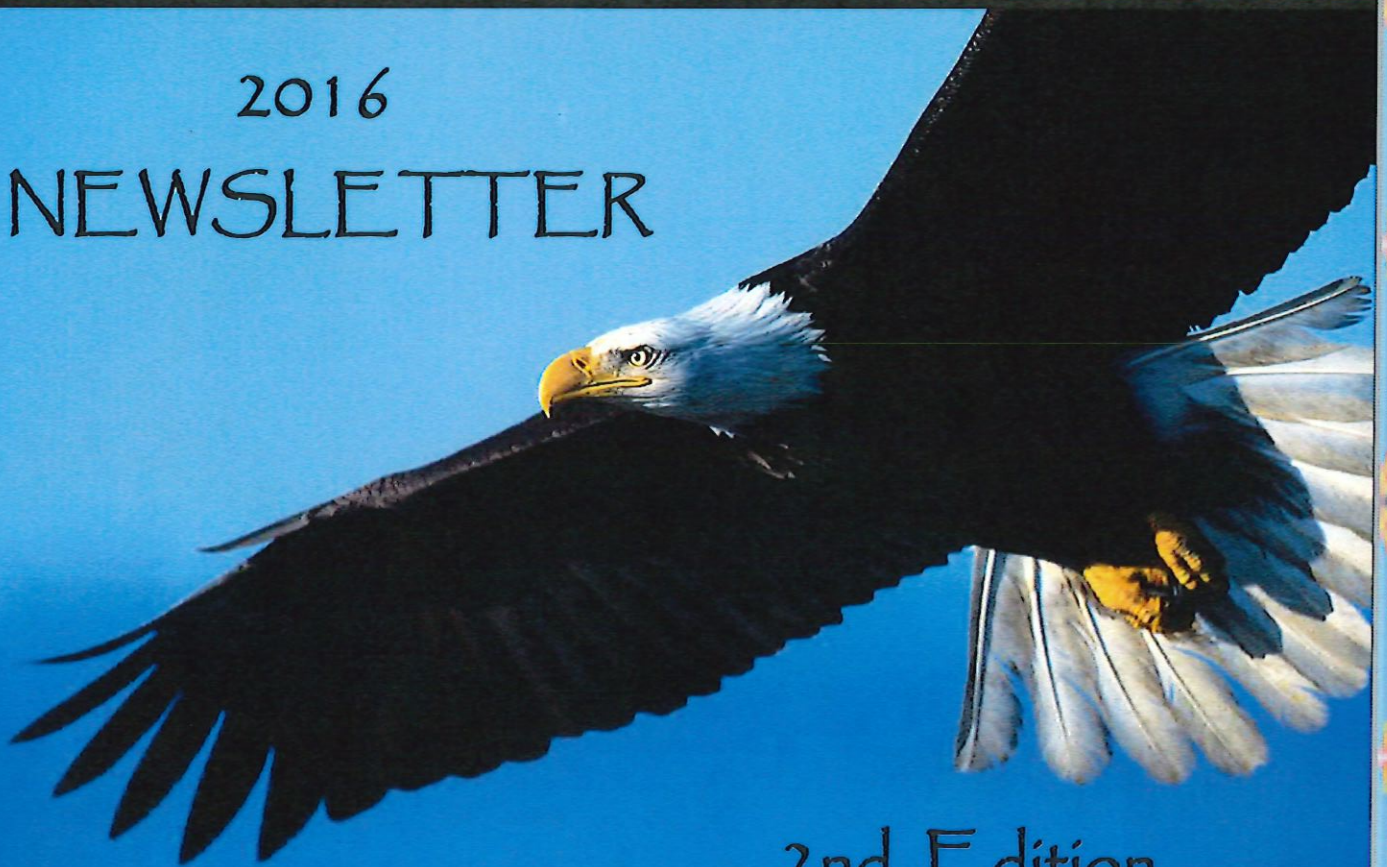
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White Cloud, KS 66094



2016

NEWSLETTER



2nd Edition

Executive Committee News

Dear Tribal Members,

We all hope this newsletter finds you well. Since the newsletter is the main source of information that many tribal members receive, we'd like to take this opportunity to inform you all of current and completed projects that the Executive Committee has been working on.

New Born Home Visiting



We received a grant from the Oklahoma City Area Inter-Tribal Health Board for \$10,000. The funds were used to purchase new born home visiting supplies that include: diaper bags, diapers, wipes, bottles, pacifiers, receiving blankets, thermometers, bathing sets, and grooming kits. If you are a patient receiving maternity care (contract health is also eligible) through the White Cloud Health Station, please inquire about a new born

home visit with your provider at the clinic.

Infant Car Seat Distribution



We recently purchased infant car seats with the grant mentioned above. The Tribe will be disbursing these car seats to tribal members expecting a new born. There will be a limit of one car seat per household. You will need to present your CDIB card in order to receive one. Please contact Kelli Cheek at 785-595-3258 if you are interested in receiving a car seat.

Imagination Library

The Tribe, along with Native American Family Services, Inc. will be introducing a new program called, Dolly Parton's Imagination Library for all enrolled tribal children ages 0-5. Each month, from the day your child is born until his/her 5th birthday, a selected book will be mailed to your child free of cost. The Tribe will be championing the program. Special attention is given to age appropriateness and the development of such positive themes as promotion of self-esteem and confidence, regard for diversity, and appreciation of art. Learning to read is a process much like learning to speak or learning to walk. The process begins at birth. More importantly, they also learn to love to read. In the coming weeks, each parent/guardian will receive a registration card in the mail. You must fill this out and send back in order for your child to be enrolled in the program. That's all you will need to do! So please be on the lookout for this registration card. If you do not receive it in the mail by the end of September, please contact Kelli Cheek at 785-595-3258.

Peace Program

The Peace Program is funded through a grant from the Office of Violence Against Women. Services are targeted at issues of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Free and confidential services available to tribal members and their families include: individualized counseling, educational group therapy, crisis intervention, legal and medical advocacy, support services and case management, and community presentation and workshops. Included in this newsletter is the Peace Program flyer. Please note: The phone number on the flyer is incorrect. The correct phone number is 785-595-3261.

Nature Conservancy Land Transfer

The Nature Conservancy has offered to Transfer ownership 160 acers of the Rulo Bluffs to the tribe, and agree to maintain the same conservation values. Rulo Bluffs is a 444-acre eastern deciduous forest that intermingles with Loess Hills prairie overlooking the Missouri River. Two major ecosystems meet on these rugged hills– the cool, shady hardwood forest of the eastern U.S., and the wind-swept, sun-drenched prairie of the Great Plains.

Water Rights

The Executive Committee, with the assistance of Fredericks Peebles & Morgan LLP (“FPM”), recently submitted an application to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (“BIA”) requesting funding to assist the Tribe with the negotiations and settlement of its water rights claims. The application requests \$200,000, which, if granted, would support technical and legal representation during the negotiation and settlement process. As part of this application, the Executive Committee submitted resolutions to the BIA indicating an intent to initiate a negotiated settlement of the Tribe’s water rights with the United States, the state of Kansas, and the state of Nebraska to finally and fully resolve its water rights claims, and requesting that the United States, and states of Kansas and Nebraska establish negotiation teams to enter into settlement negotiations with the Tribe. The Tribe is currently awaiting a response from the Bureau of Indian Affairs regarding its application for funding. The application involves a competitive review process that takes place in the BIA Central Office located in Washington, D.C. Funding decisions are usually announced in early spring. FPM is also in discussions with the BIA regarding the status of the Tribe’s request to initiate settlement negotiations.

Road Projects

The Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska will be doing a double chip and seal project in the areas of Iowa Drive, Barada Drive and Robidoux Drive. The project will be funded by 85% of the tribes G2G funds and 15% of the project will be funded through USDA rural development. We are hopeful that the project will begin the first week of October 2016 and be completed before the end of October 2016.

In addition to the road project the tribe has also agreed to put up some additional guardrails around the reservation. These guardrails will be installed in areas that have large drop offs or large ditches along the roadsides. This project will also be funded with the tribes G2G funds.

Advisory Board

As part of the Tribe's Strategic Plan for Economic Development, we have created an Advisory Board composed of experienced business professionals. The Advisory Board will assist the Executive Committee in identification of potential business opportunities and funding sources. This Advisory Board will also provide input regarding the structure of the new business enterprise that has yet to be created. The following individuals were appointed to the Advisory Board for a three year term: Deborah Bryan, Mary Waite, Alan Stevens, Stephen Smith, Brad Campbell, Carl Liberty and Russell Brien. We believe their business experience will be a great benefit to the Tribe's Strategic Plan for Economic Development.

Honey Bee Project

We are proud to say the honeybee operation we started from packaged bees is doing well. Currently all of the hives are strong and this coming spring we will be able to split the colonies into 2-3 separate colonies. We should be harvesting some honey this fall. We're already looking forward to next season, and going into it with established colonies ready to make honey. Currently were trying to set up a shop so I can start the harvest process and bottle honey. From this shop I will be marketing and making all natural products from the bee's including edibles, skin care products, and much more. Jimmy Lunsford, the Bee Keeper would like to thank Lance Foster for his contribution and the council and all the members that have helped with the bees. Jimmy is very passionate about the bees and if any member would like to see a bee hive please call Jimmy Lunsford at 785-595-3258.

White Cloud Health Station Expansion

The Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska entered into a 638 Self Determination contract with Indian Health services on 5/22/2014. The purpose of the contract was to expand the Harvey W. Campbell Wellness Center Facility. The White Cloud Health Station would occupy the expanded space. We along with Indian Health Service recognized that the existing clinic needed additional space to provide more services and to ensure privacy of the patients receiving health care. We are very excited to announce their will be limited dental services provided at the newly expanded facility in the near future.

If you have questions about these projects, please contact any member of the Executive Committee at 785-595-3258 or by email. Tim Rhodd – trhodd@iowas.org, Alan Kelley – akelley@iowas.org, Tony Fee – tony.fee@iowas.org, Kelli Cheek – kcheek@iowas.org, Robbie Craig – rcraig@iowas.org.

Sincerely,

Executive Committee

CHR PROGRAM

Mission Statement

The mission of the Iowa Tribe CHR Program To provide Non-Emergency Transportation, work directly with their clients and referrals to other health professionals as needed to receive medical, nursing, and dental care. The CHRs work in a variety of settings including, but not limited to, clients' homes, hospitals, and clinics. The CHR program provides quality care to Native Americans on the Iowa Reservations service area.

Contact Information

CHR: Rebecca Simmonds

Main Phone: 785-595-3285

Cell 402-801-0362

Emergency 911

Important Information

- Office Hours are from 8:00am - 4:30pm, Monday through Friday. Our office is closed on all Federal Holidays.
- Transportation is provided to Native Americans who live in Richardson, Brown and Doniphan Counties going to Indian Health Service facilities or Indian Health Service referrals.
- We do not transport to other IHS facilities unless it is a specialty clinic that White Cloud IHS does not offer.
- Please allow at least 2 weeks and up to one month notice when scheduling appointments.
- Parents are required to accompany children under the age of 16. All infants and toddlers being transported must have proper child seat restraints.
- All transports will be canceled if bad weather occurs.
- CHRs will not transport to local appointments scheduled before 8:30AM or after 3:30 PM.
- CHRs will not transport Out of Town appointments scheduled before 10:00AM or after 2:00 PM.
- Please contact the CHR for all transportation appointments and rescheduling of appointments.
- The CHR Program will not transport clients as Drop-Ins.
- VA, Workman's Comp, Medicaid, Etc. Travel Reimbursement Vouchers must be made out to CHR.
- No Smoking is allowed in CHR vehicle
- An Emergency Contact form must be filled out
- Medication Deliveries, Allow 24-48 hours for delivery. Last minute Friday orders may not be delivered until Monday.

CHR TRANSPORTATION POLICY:

It is the policy of the CHR program that a client will be transported to an appointment

ONLY if they meet the following qualifications:

- 1: No vehicle for the household.**
- 2: If surgery is required and the client is the only licensed driver.**
- 3: Primary transportation used by another individual in the household for work.**
- 4: Does not have a valid driver's license.**
- 5: Elders over 55 having problems driving**

Only persons with medical issues will be transported by the Driver unless patient requires additional assistance (Spouse, Significant Other, Family Member, and Caregiver).

No Smoking in CHR Vehicle.

MOVING OF DEPARTMENT/OFFICES:

- 1. The Iowa Tribal Police Department has moved from the North side of the multi-purpose building to the East side of the multi-purpose building.**
- 2. The Social Services Department has moved from the United Tribes building to the East side of the multi-purpose building.**
- 3. The Tribal Court has moved from the Administrative Building to the North side of the multi-purpose building.**
- 4. The IHS Clinic has moved from its old location in the multi-purpose building into the new addition on the North side of the wellness center.**

CHR NEWS

Hello,

Hope everyone had a wonderful summer. As the CHR of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska I would like to let you know the phone numbers for you to contact the CHR. My office number is 785-595-3285 and my cell number is 402-801-0362. If you call and don't get an answer please leave a message and I will get back to you as soon as I can. The office hours are Monday-Friday from 8:00am to 4:30pm.

I would also like to encourage everyone needing to be transported to an appointment to call me prior to making your appointment. This way we can be sure that the dates I have available for transport will work with the date of your appointment. I would also be more than happy to call and schedule your appointment for you.

The Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska only has one CHR. The person that was used as a backup has chosen to retire. I will work with all of you to make sure everyone is taken care of. As you will see on the next page are a set of policies that were made by my supervisor and approved by the tribal council. Please read them carefully and if you have any questions please feel free to contact me. Have a wonderful upcoming fall.

Becky Parker

Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska

CHR

785-595-3285

402-801-0362

itchr@iowas.org



CHR / EMS Program

Report To The Indian People

DATE OF AWARD: JANUARY 2016 -JUNE 2016

AMOUNT OF AWARD: \$62,628.00

CONTRACT NAME: IOWA TRIBE OF KANSAS AND NEBRASKA

PURPOSE OF AWARD: CHR / EMS PROGRAM

FOR THIS TIME FRAME THE TOTALS ARE AS FOLLOW

HOME VISITS:	60	TRANSPORTS:	106
MEDICINE DELIVERED:	39	BLOOD SUGARS:	05
HYPERTENSIONS:	25	OPTOMOLGY:	11
DENTAL:	13	MAMMOGRAMS:	07
MENTAL HEALTH:	10	ALCOHOL/DRUGS:	14
HEALTH EDUCATION:	100	ENERGY ASSISTANCE:	0
FOOD DISTRIBUTION:	01	AUDIOLOGY:	08
OFFICE VISITS:	18	APPOINTMENTS:	50

Rebecca Parker, CHR

Advertising

We will now be adding tribal member owned business ads to the newsletter. If you are a tribal member and have a business that you would like to be added to the newsletter please feel free to send me a business card or your advertisement. The more ads we get, the smaller the ads will be in the newsletter. We will also put the ad on the tribal website if you would like.

iowatribeofkansasandnebraska.com

Send ad to: **Anthony G. Fee**
3345 B Thrasher Road
White Cloud, KS 66094



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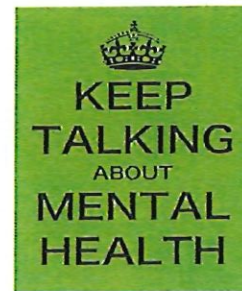
Brandon Nussbaum

SE Nebraska (402)310-4070

NE Kansas (785)206-0200



**we can
help**



The Iowa Tribe of KS & NE is now offering Mental Health Education, Prevention and Therapy through the Society of Care. Native American youth and their families can receive affordable mental health help through telehealth services and in-person assistance. We provide therapeutic service while aiming to build stronger systems of care.

For additional information, please contact, Danielle Campbell, Society of Care Navigator at 402-802-5285 or 785-595-3258, or email at dcampbell@icindn.org

Accessible Culturally Competent Mental Health Help You and Your Family Can Trust & Afford



PEACE Program

**Prevention, Evaluation, Advocacy, Collaboration & Education
Targeted at Crimes Against Women**

A program to empower and educate members of the tribal community about healthy relationships, effective communication, and the impacts of intimate partner violence.

Services are targeted at issues of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Free and confidential services available to Native Americans and their families include:

- **Individualized counseling**
- **Educational group therapy**
- **Crisis intervention**
- **Legal & medical advocacy**
- **Support services & case management**
- **Community presentations & workshops**



**Please call or e-mail for further
details or to set up services**

**Courtney Langley, LMSW Office: (785) 595-3260 clangley@iowas.org
3303 Thrasher Rd. White Cloud, KS 66094**

Boys & Girls Club of the Iowa Tribe of KS & NE | 2016-2017 CALENDAR

AUGUST 2016

S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
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After School
Programming
Runs Monday-Friday
4:30-6:00p.m.
Wednesday Evenings Youth
Group with Danielle Campbell
1st Wed. of every month-Teen Night
Friday Evenings (Sept. 2-Nov. 4)
Kids4Fitness with Crystal Tracey

FEBRUARY 2017

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20 Teen Night
Presidents' Day

SEPTEMBER 2016

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1-4 Flea Market Weekend
5 Labor Day
7 Teen Night (13-18yrs)
6:30-7:30p.m.
12-16 BGC Closed
Employee Conference
23 Native American Day

MARCH 2017

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1 Teen Night

OCTOBER 2016

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5 Teen Night
10 Columbus Day
22 TRUNK OR TREAT
31 Halloween

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5 Teen Night
14 Good Friday
16 Easter
17 BGC Closed

NOVEMBER 2016

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2 Teen Night
4 Indian Taco
Fundraiser
Kids4Fitness Run 6p.m.
11 Veterans Day
13 NB3 Fit Day
24 Thanksgiving Day
25 Native American
Heritage Day

MAY 2017

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3 Teen Night
4-7 Flea Market Weekend
19 Last Day of AS Program
29 Memorial Day

DECEMBER 2016

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1 Tree & Cookie Decorating
7 Teen Night
4 Meeting Santa
10 Basketball Tournament
17 Basketball Tournament
25 Christmas

JUNE 2017

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5-8 Kids of Character Camp
12 Start of Summer Program

JANUARY 2017

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4 Teen Night
15 Soup Supper 11-2p.m.
16 M.L. King Day

JULY 2017

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4 Independence Day
28 End of Summer Prog.

CASINO WHITE CLOUD

877.652.6115



Casino White Cloud is always striving to make our customers happy and feel welcomed. We want our customers to leave here with an experience they will talk about for days to come. Our goal is to try new and exciting promotions to see what best interests our customers. Without our customers we stand alone, but with them we stand proud!! So how our customers feel and think matters!!

We are continuing to change the gaming floor by adding new and improved slot machines every month. We want our customers to always be on the lookout for what new machines will be here on their next visit.

While our customers are enjoying their stay, they can always enjoy our all-you-can-eat buffet and grill. Every day is a new menu, with a different taste. There are so many options, one trip through the buffet isn't good enough.

Casino White Cloud will always do their utmost to satisfy their customers. Whether it be with new promotions, new slot machines, or a new menu daily. It's knowing that we have taken the extra steps to make our customer feel at home and we begin with, "Welcome to Casino White Cloud!"

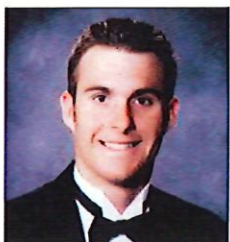
For the newest promotions, see Player's Club or visit us on the web.



Students that were awarded the Iowa Tribe Lynn Roubidoux Scholarship for \$3,000 Congratulations on your Accomplishments!



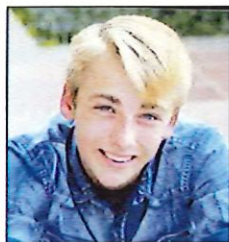
Justin T. Allen
Salina, KS
Son of Christopher & Amy Allen. He will be attending Hutchison Community College.



Briley D. Baca
Clinton, OK
Son of Bryan & Leadell Baca. He will be attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University.



Andres A. Balderas
Wichita, KS
Son of Tony & Krystal Balderas. He will be attending Haskell Indian Nations University.



Christian N. Bennett
Falls City, NE
Son of Ron & Chris Bennett. He will be attending the University of Nebraska.



Jami L. Coonce
Rulo, NE
Daughter of James & Melissa Coonce. She will be attending Highland Community College.



Brendan G. Davenport
Cherryville, NC
Son of Jeffrey & Kelly Davenport. He will be attending the Thomas More College of Liberal Arts.



Kailey R. Davis
White Cloud, KS
Daughter of Jason & Stephanie Davis. She will be attending the University of Kansas.



Connor J. Donohoe
Calistoga, CA
Son of Molly Towey. He will be attending the University of Portland.



Randilea N. Gorman
Phoenix, Arizona
Daughter of Sean Gorman. She will be attending the Northern Arizona University.



Ariason M. James
Beatrice, NE
Daughter of Courtney Crumrine & Jason James. She will be attending Peru State College.



Jenna N Mitchell
Hancock, MD
Daughter of David & Mary Mitchell. She will be attending Frostburg State University.



Marissa J. Ogden
Hiawatha, KS
Daughter of Tara Ogden Prater. She will be attending Washburn University.



Henry J. Roberts
Auburn, KS
Son of Henry C. & Dawn Roberts. He will be attending college.



Anna R. Schulz
Seward, NE
Daughter of Jeff & Glenda Schulz. She will be attending the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.



Katelin Strube
Horton, KS
Daughter of Kevin & Angela Strube. She will be attending Cloud County Community College.



Acie Vestal
Hot Springs, AR
Son of Jay & Carol Vestal. He will be attending Southern Arkansas University Tech.



Gabriel Villanueva
Cedar Park, TX
Son of Michael McGinnis. He will be attending Austin Community College.



Jeremy J. Waggoner Jr.
White Cloud, KS
Son of Jeremy Waggoner Sr. He will be attending Highland Technical Center College.

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

TRIBAL BUSINESS MEETING

OCTOBER 15, 2016 @ 1:00 P.M.

GEORGE OGDEN BUILDING
3345 B THRASHER ROAD
WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS 66094

2016 CHIEF WHITE CLOUD RODEO RESULTS

Barebacks	Billy Griffin	75 points
Saddle Broncs	Clint Hillman	75 points
Bull Riding	Dustin Olmsteadt	79 points
Calf Roping	Henry Hotfield	10.1 seconds
Over 40 Calf Roping	Bill Riley	13.0 seconds
Steer Wrestling	Jarek VanPatten	7.3 seconds
Girls Barrel Racing	Carrol Knotson	14.828seconds
Team Roping	Courtney/Doug Stark	6.5 seconds
Breakaway Roping	Janette Jileck	3.0 seconds

Grand River Rodeo Company

June 17 & 18 / Friday & Saturday

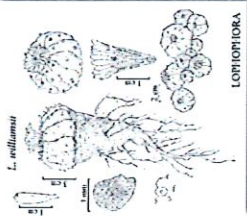
Grand Entry - 7:30 pm

Fireworks were held immediately after rodeo on June 18,
2016. Sponsored by Casino White Cloud.



The Medicine (aka Peyote)

Some people think you smoke peyote. **Maḱga** (Medicine: MUḤng-kuh) . Peyote is a sacred medicine, a cactus button, used in the ceremonies of the Native American Church. It was introduced among the loway in the late 1800s. It is either eaten or drunk as tea, it is never smoked.



Pi Škuṇe ke (It is not good) : Misuses of the Pipe

1. Having and using a pipe is a great spiritual responsibility and impacts the pipe holder's life and that of his family. Whatever was agreed on had to be followed or there would be negative consequences on the one who broke it. A pipe could be offered up to four times to one who was angry, but if it was still refused on the fourth time, there would be negative things that could happen to the one who refused it, or the family, like sickness or even death.

One should never lie in the presence of the pipe. The Cheyenne had a pipe ceremony with Custer, and Custer promised never to attack them. Custer broke that promise, and so he perished at Little Bighorn.

2. Smoking a pipe was not about getting high, it was about prayer: smoke of the tobacco joins the breath to carry one's prayers up to the Creator. Marijuana or anything else was never smoked in a traditional pipe.

Marijuana is foreign and is not part of our original culture. Never use marijuana or anything else in a traditional pipe other than tobacco/kinnikinnick, as that "kills" the pipe, and will come back on the one who did so.



Pipe Dance

There is also a special kind of pipe that does not have a bowl but is a long stem with a fan of eagle feathers attached. This is called a wand or calumet by some people, though some use the term calumet to mean the regular pipe too. The pipe wand was used in the intertribal adoption ceremony called the Pipe Dance, or as the loway term calls the ceremony **Wayqwe** (wah-YAHn-way), "Sings Over Them."

Final Words

A pipe is a great spiritual responsibility and if one has one or decides to use one, it needs to be cared for and used as a sacred item from Wakanda. It is not a toy or a game, and disregard for its sacredness puts the user and their family in danger. In traditional belief, the pipe is alive and aware of what happens around it, and that always needs to be kept in mind. Again, as was said in the beginning, it is not the purpose here to give out a ceremony, just enough to help educate about the pipe and its use and misuse. Aho!

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Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO)

Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska

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Author: Lance M. Foster, THPO

RANUWE WAXOÑITA: The Sacred Pipe

Iowa Tribe Culture Pamphlets, No. 1
Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO)



Aho! Most tribes in the North America, including the loways, used pipes in prayer and sacred ceremonies. Every tribe had its own rules and types of pipe, but all held the pipe sacred. These ways go back thousands of years, and some say all the way back to Creation itself. It is not the purpose here to give out a ceremony, just enough to help educate about the pipe and its use.

The loway word for pipe is **ranuwe**. To English-speakers, the *r* sounds similar to *d* at the beginning of loway words, so the closest pronunciation for an English-speaker is DAH-noo-way. The loway word for the sacred pipe is **ranuwe waxoñita** (DAH-noo-way wah-KHO-nyee-tah). **Waxoñita** means "something sacred."

Pipebowl and Pipestem

Traditional pipebowl is made of stone, usually the red pipestone (*inošijie*: EE-no SHOO-jay), although other kinds of stone like limestone has been used at times. The red pipestone is also called catlinite and comes from the Pipestone Quarry in Minnesota, a site the loways guarded until about 1700. The wooden pipestem (*hugre*: HOO-guhray) is made from different trees, often sumac or ash. Some say the branches to make the stems are cut only in cold weather when the sap is not running.

Tobacco

Wakanda (wah-KON-dah, the Sacred Mystery, which some call God) gave tobacco to human beings to pray with, whether by itself or in a pipe. The loway word for tobacco is **rañi** (RAH-nyee, but sounds similar to DAH-nyee). In traditional pipes, we only use tobacco. The tobacco was cut on a wood or pipestone cutting board, and shaved red dogwood bark added to the tobacco to mellow the taste, a mixture called **rackikini** (rah-CHEE-kee-hee) by loways, also known as kinikimick by some.

Making Peace



In the old days, the pipe was considered a peace maker, as some elders called it, "a good heart maker;" indeed a sacrament from the Creator and all respected it. **Mayqpihi** (mah-YAH-pee-hee) means "to make peace." Literally it means "to make the earth good" (*mayq*: the earth; *pi*: good; *hi*: to cause something).

Even in the middle of a battle, if the pipe was brought out, carried onto the battleground and placed between combatants, all immediately stopped fighting and prepared to smoke and talk. It could also be used within the tribe, between members when getting too angry.

Praying with the Pipe

The bowl represents the female aspect of creation, and the stem the male aspect of creation. Put them together and the pipe is made active, representing all Creation, and this is only done when one is going to pray (**waroxi**: wah-ROW-khee) with the pipe. There are particular ways for each ceremony and tribe, but in general, the user prepares the tobacco, lights the pipe with prayers, and then prays with breaths of tobacco to all of the seven directions, and afterward the pipe is cleaned and put away.

Caring for the Pipe

If not in use, the bowl and stem are not joined, but as something sacred, it is cared for respectfully. Traditionally they are kept taken apart in a pipe bag (**ranuwe wosa**: RAH-noo-way WOH-sah), and are not exhibited as a curiosity. When a bowl is not being used, a small piece of sage (**haxoje**: HA-kho-jay) is put in the bowl.

Adorning the Pipe

Although the essential parts of a pipe are the bowl and the stem, sometimes people add elements to the pipe to add to the meaning of the pipe. For example, among the loways, quillwork and red horsehair was often added to the stems, and some attached an eagle feather (**xtra masu**) attached to the part where the bowl and stem meet.

Powwow Art Pipes

Other kinds of pipes you may see, like those made from antler or bone, often sold at powwows, are not the traditional Indian pipes, although some may enjoy them as works of art and curiosities. There are no rules for them as they are not traditional.

Clan Pipes and Personal Pipes

Two kinds of pipes existed among the loway people. There were the sacred clan pipes and adult men also often had a personal pipe to pray with and smoke.

1. The **Clan pipes** were brought to the loway by the Clan Ancestors, like Bear and Buffalo. Each Clan had its own pipe or pipes. These were the property of the entire Clan, not individuals (usually the clan chiefs) who kept them in sacred bundles and used only in clan ceremonies. Some of the Clan pipes were said to have been destroyed when the old ways were given up. Some were sold to museums. The ceremonies and songs that came with using the pipe had to be remembered and done exactly the right way or something bad might happen, because they were so powerful.

2. **Personal pipes** were made for and cared for by the individual man, and the restrictions were not as hard as the Clan pipes, but the pipe was still sacred and prayed with and cared for as sacred items. The man can be given one or can make it himself. Some buy them from traditional pipemakers. The pipe pictured here is an loway chief's personal pipe.



Who Uses the Pipe

Young people were discouraged from smoking very often because it affected their wind, their ability to run and be active and fight for the tribe. Generally men were the ones who grew the tobacco and smoked among the loway, but some tribes had women's pipes, and in some ceremonies, women occasionally joined the men in smoking.

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Work continues in the THPO office on such mandated tasks as review of projects that could impact ancestral sites and burials in our aboriginal homelands, including the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL). You may have heard about the struggle by the Standing Rock Sioux to stop the pipeline, which will impact the long-term safety of drinking water along the Missouri River. The tribe signed a resolution in support of the Sioux along with other tribes on Aug. 18.

There are also over 70 burials repatriated from museum collections under NAGPRA which THPO will be working with other tribes to rebury and return to rest in Iowa. The Effigy Mounds case was decided against the former superintendent Thomas Munson, although his sentence was too light in the opinion of most, but his failing health and advanced age was a factor in the court's decision that did not satisfy most tribes' needs for justice. It is suspected that it's not over yet, that more issues exist, but the new staff at Effigy Mounds, which includes a Lakota man, are working hard to correct things and move in a better direction.

The ancestral site shared with the Otoe, Omaha and Ponca up at Blood Run, near Sioux Falls, SD, is an ongoing project by the states of Iowa and South Dakota, and THPO is consulted regularly along with the other three tribes, in the development of a heritage area and visitor center being developed there. The park on the South Dakota side is known as Good Earth, and the visitor center there is slated to open in a year or two.

The Iowa Community Building is now on the National Register of Historic Places, the first nomination to make it from one of the tribes of Kansas. Built by our own tribal members from native limestone quarried about a mile away, it was completed in 1940, with Chief James Whitecloud laying the cornerstone just a few months before he died. Congratulations to the tribe for this national recognition that can open doors to historic grants and tax credits to maintain our heritage.

Many of our mothers and grandmothers were called "squaw" as an insult growing up, and tribal members asked if we could look into changing the name of Squaw Creek here on the reservation. We had heard for a long time about a creek called "Nolands Creek" that was one of the boundaries of the reservation according to the 1854 treaty. After doing the required research, we found that the first name recorded for "Squaw Creek" was actually "Nolands Creek," as noted in the boundaries of the reservation in the 1854 treaty. By changing the official name back to the original one in the treaty, we address the past hurts of our grandmothers as well as asserting our tribal sovereignty and reservation boundaries. We know local people will likely use the term Squaw Creek as that is what people are used to, but we encourage people to start using the original name Nolands Creek, out of respect for our tribal mothers and grandmothers who were called "squaw" and hurt by it.

THPO funded a plant survey and inventory on tribal lands within the reservation that is being completed this fall, in order to identify plants important to our culture, used as food, as medicine, and in traditional tools and shelter. The goal is to restore some habitat so these plants can survive and future generations can know and enjoy them. An introductory illustrated guide is part of the project, is being written up, and will be made available sometime in 2017. Native terms in our language for many of the plants will be in the guide.

Erosion control work is being done at the Leary Site this fall after undergoing Section 106 compliance review. The hill by the Franklin Cemetery had been terraced by farming operations sometime between 1940 and 1970, and erosion had damaged some areas and was getting worse, with bone fragments from past burials becoming visible. The project will be constantly and carefully monitored with special assistance by Iowa's OSA (Office of the State Archaeologist) in the month of September. This summer, remote sensing (no digging, just geophysical instruments) revealed many ancient features like storage pits and possible lodges at the Leary Site, a National Historic Landmark on the reservation. This is a true treasure of our past we are entrusted with better understanding and protecting. It was left by past cultures of the Kansas City Hopewell, Central Plains, and Oneota (our own ancestors) beginning thousands of years ago, with the most intensive occupation between AD 1200-1400.

Language and culture study classes are on hold, due to lack of attendance and apparent interest. It requires dedication to learn a new skill and during the summer months many people are traveling and away, so sometimes no one was showing up to classes, and other times only 1 or 2. There is no dedicated funding for the project, it is a volunteer effort by THPO to provide educational opportunities at the Museum. It is anticipated that language and culture study will resume again later this fall. Winter is the time of storytelling, and a storytelling initiative is being planned for this winter by THPO.

Speaking of the Tribal Museum and Culture Center, Baxoje Wosga^{nci} (Ioway Traditions Lodge), a lot of new things are happening. Reuben Noah Jr., a grandson of George Ogden, and a museum professional, was hired by THPO as a consultant to put the museum in order and digitize its photo archives. Sydney Pursel, a grad student in fine arts at Lawrence and a great granddaughter of Emil Campbell, has been a volunteer assisting Reuben in creating new exhibits and photograph displays for both the Museum and the George Ogden Sr. Community Building. We think you will find the new exhibits beautiful and interesting.

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2016 Iowa Tribal Member Obituaries

Harvey Allen Frederick 73, Rulo, NE passed away March 31, 2016. The son of Paul W. Frederick and Norma Simmonds. He was born on July 5, 1942 in Sun Rise, Wyoming.

Laura Margaret Adams 94, Falls City, NE passed away on April 6, 2016. She was the daughter of Jacob Nanomantube and Evelyn Leary. She was born on November 24, 1921 in Rulo, Nebraska.

Ricky Leon Rhodd 61, Lincoln, NE passed away May 7, 2016. The son of Richard Rhodd and Celia Hellwig. She was born on February 27, 1955 in Falls City, Nebraska.

John Arthur Keller 64, Rulo, NE passed away June 9, 2016. The son of Charles Keller and Cora Ogden. He was born on August 2, 1951 in Falls City, Nebraska.



Jeremy Paul Wandell 39, born March 3, 1977, passed away unexpectedly, on May 1, 2016 in Charlotte, North Carolina. Jeremy was a house painter, he loved to spend time with his family, he adored his daughter, and had many friends. Jeremy had a big heart, he was giving, he was loving, and would take care of others' needs, before himself. He is missed by all.

Al Mathews 64, Rulo, NE passed away August 9, 2016. The son of Raymond Mathews and Stella Coble. He was born on November 28, 1951 in Denver, Colorado

Phyllis Jane Erickson 79, St. Peters, Mo passed away April 16, 2016. The daughter of Roy Asbury and Myrtle Hall. She was born on September 29, 1936 in White Cloud, Kansas.

Max Wayne Jackson 56, Ackworth, Iowa passed away August 8, 2016. The son of Kenneth Wayne Jackson and Shirley June Rhodes. He was born on March 19, 1960 in Iowa.

Edward Eugene Middle 53, Salina, KS passed away August 4, 2016. The son of Sidney Middle and Mary Smith. He was born on October 21, 1962 in Marysville, CA.

This concludes the 2016 Second Edition Newsletter.

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