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Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska

3345 B Thrasher Road

White Cloud, KS 66094



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NEWSLETTER



2nd Edition

General Council Meeting

Tribal Business Meeting

October 20, 2018 @ 1:00 P.M.

George Ogden Building

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WHITE CLOUD HEALTH STATION

BENEFITS COORDINATION PROGRAM

White Cloud Health Station is actively assisting patients with obtaining healthcare insurance. Staff is available by appointment to screen and assist patients with applying for Medicaid, Social Security Disability, or other health insurance coverage. In most cases, affordable options are available for everyone, including children who often can receive healthcare for free. In addition, there are many benefits available to the Native American population that may be available to you and your family.

If you are having trouble understanding your coverage, need assistance when contacting your insurance company to file appeals, or would like assistance in understanding coverage or benefits of Medicare supplement plans and Medicare part D plans, support is available. The White Cloud Health Station staff are eager to assist you with your insurance needs. If you would like to take advantage of this service and see what is available to you please schedule an appointment by contacting Amy Keebler or Bobbie Rhodd @ 785-595-3450.

Supervisory Health Systems Specialist

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Grey Snow Management Solutions, LLC

In the last quarter we have made many strides in establishing legal entities for the business lines that are or were formerly under the Iowa Tribal Government. These include:

Grandview Oil Convenience Store, LLC
Grandview Carwash, LLC
Ioway Bee Farm, LLC
Grey Snow Sanitation, LLC
Grey Snow Communications, LLC
Grey Snow Travel and Leisure, LLC

In the past quarter, Grey Snow Sanitation has embarked upon a significant campaign to expand its customer base. We have added over 40% new customers while also taking steps to modernize and standardize our collection systems and containers. In order to cut cost and to be more considerate of our environment, we have acquired a cardboard baler and are implementing a cardboard recycling program at the Casino White Cloud and Grandview. The cardboard bales not only reduces our weight of material added to the landfill and reduces our dump fees, but generates some revenue as recyclers buy the thousand pound bales for a nominal price.

In the past quarter, the Grandview Oil Convenience Store has upgraded its point of sale (POS) system and installed a new inventory management system that will allow the Grandview to more accurately track sales and allow us to replace inventory that isn't selling with items that do. We also have been making changes to cut operational costs including replacing the interior mercury florescent tube bulbs with LED tube bulbs and exterior building and canopy lights with LED replacements. Our initial data shows that the interior lights alone will provide a return on investment in less than a year. We are planning additional energy saving projects in the upcoming months as we continue to control costs. You may have noticed that we have starting having periodic promotions. We hope that you have seen our flyers, posting on Facebook, and notices on the newly lighted road sign.

In the past quarter, Grey Snow Communication has been working to establish a long term strategic broadband plan that incorporates all technologies and bands including our tribally owned fiber-to-home infrastructure. On the cellular front, we conducted a month-long study where we took speed tests for six cellular provides who claim the provide 4G/LTE coverage, 25 MB/s upload and 5MB/s download, on the reservation. To complete the test, we contracted with four testers to take measurements at over six-hundred locations spread in and around the reservation. These tests provided the basis for a Challenge to the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) that would make subsidies available for companies to improve cellular coverage here.

In the past quarter, the Ioway Bee Farm has continued to buzz along. We have been busy as a bee getting our honey and bee products in over five new retail locations including the Sac and Fox Trading Post and Truck Stop and the Prairie Band One Stop. We have also secured a significant order from Rainbow Communications for custom shrink-wrapped gift baskets that contain a selection of our honey and bee products. That is a sweet deal!

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Fight the flu

- Protect yourself, protect others—
get a flu vaccine every year.
- Prevent the spread of germs—
cover coughs and sneezes.

To learn more, visit www.cdc.gov/flu



**U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services**
Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention

Send Your Kids Back to School with Their Vaccines Up to Date

Back-to-school season is here! It's a time for parents to gather school supplies and backpacks. It's also the perfect time to make sure your kids are up-to-date on their vaccines.

Getting children all of the vaccines recommended by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention CDC is one of the most important things parents can do to help protect their children's health—and that of their classmates and their community. Most schools require children to be current on vaccinations before enrolling to protect the health of all students.

Today's childhood vaccines protect against serious and potentially life-threatening diseases, including polio, measles, whooping cough, and chickenpox.

"Thanks to vaccines, most of these diseases have become rare in the United States," said Dr. Nancy Messonnier, Director of the National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases, CDC. "But many still exist here, and they can make children very sick, leading to many days of missed school, missed work for parents, and even hospitalization and death."

Since 2010, we see between 10,000 and 50,000 cases of whooping cough and up to 20 babies die each year in the United States. Most whooping cough deaths are among babies who are too young to be protected by their own vaccination. "Without vaccines, these numbers would be much, much higher," Dr. Messonnier said. "That's why kids still need vaccines."

When children are not vaccinated, they are at increased risk of disease and can spread diseases to others in their classrooms and community—including babies who are too young to be fully vaccinated, and people with weakened immune systems due to cancer and other health conditions.

School age children need vaccines. For example, kids who are 4 to 6 years old are due for boosters of four vaccines: DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis, also called whooping cough), chickenpox, MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella), and polio. Older children, like pre-teens and teens, need Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis), HPV (human papillomavirus), and MenACWY (meningococcal conjugate virus) vaccines. In addition, yearly flu vaccines are recommended for all children 6 months and older.

Check with your child's doctor to find out what vaccines they need this year.

Parents can find out more about the recommended immunization schedule at www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/protecting-children/index.html.

Schedule with White Cloud Health Station to keep your kids up to date with vaccinations

785 595 3450 extension 2

Three Actions to Fight Flu this Flu Season.

Flu is a serious contagious disease that can lead to hospitalization and even death. You have the power to protect yourself and your family this season with these three actions to fight flu.

1. Get a flu vaccine. Everyone 6 months of age and older should get a flu vaccine by the end of October, if possible. A yearly flu vaccine is the first and most important step in protecting against the flu.
2. Take everyday actions to stop the spread of germs. Try to avoid close contact with sick people, and if you become sick, limit your contact with others. When possible, stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone. Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze, and wash your hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.
3. Take flu antiviral drugs if your doctor prescribes them. If you get the flu, prescription medicine called antiviral drugs can be used to treat flu illness. Antiviral drugs can make illness milder and shorten the time you are sick. They may also prevent serious flu complications. Learn more about how you can fight flu this season.

SYMPTOMS OF FLU

Fever	Feeling feverish/chills
Cough	Muscles or body aches
Sore throat	Headaches
Runny or stuffy nose	Fatigue (tiredness)

White Cloud Health Station will offer flu shots as soon as flu vaccine is available. 785 595 3450 extension 2

Outreach flu clinics to be scheduled, flyers will be posted with dates and times

Fall 2018 THPO Report, by Lance M. Foster (THPO)

The Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) is funded by an annual grant by the National Park Service; many tribes are part of this national program. Duties include compliance reviews to see what projects might affect ancestral places, and to try and avoid damage to those places. Some of our duties take place on the reservation, and some take place far and wide in one of the states the Ioway people once lived in, from Minnesota to Missouri, and from Wisconsin to Nebraska. THPO also operates the Baxoje Wosgaci (Ioway Museum and Culture Center), performs NAGPRA duties, sponsors workshops, and responds to issues involving language and culture.

Some of the resources you may have seen provided by THPO include the history and reservation tour featured on the tribal website, as well as the website for THPO and the museum at <https://www.iowaymuseum.com/>.

This newsletter I want to share with you some photos of a few of the projects THPO has been involved with so far in 2018.

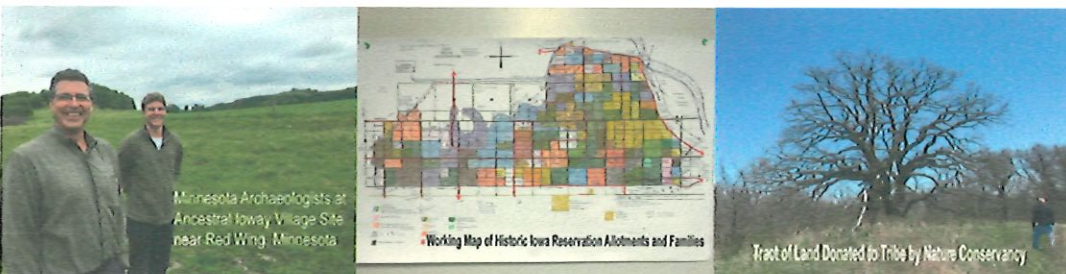
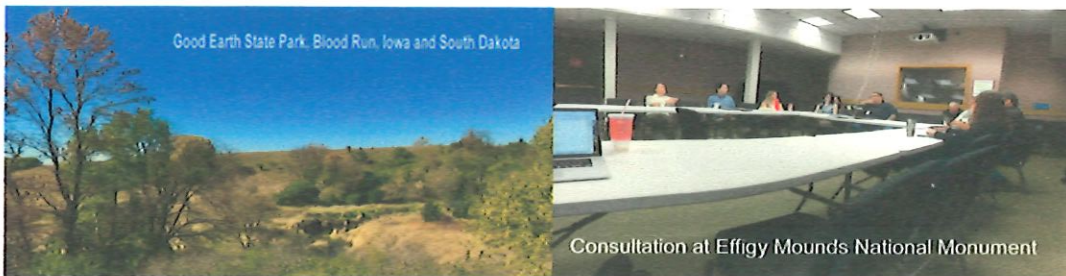
1. Consultations to preserve and protect ancestral sites in multiple states like these at Effigy Mounds National Monument and Good Earth State Park, and at Red Wing, Minnesota.
2. THPO-Funded activities like the Fan-Making Workshop
3. Research and mapping of sites on the reservation, including a subsurface GPR study to map Partelow Cemetery to evaluate the locations of unmarked graves to avoid impacting them by future burials
4. Establish the Ioway Families Project through the Baxoje Wosgaci Museum and Culture Center, to research, collect, preserve and protect images like this one of the Barada Home, Little Eagle Farm, on the reservation, compile genealogies and family histories, and map historic areas and sites of the reservation

NEW THPO PROJECT: IOWAY FAMILIES

We regularly get visitors from faraway, tribal members raised elsewhere, never been to reservation, trying to better understand their tribal roots. THPO has initiated a new project to organize information and involve tribal members near and far, a project called Ioway Families. This project aims to organize our information and look for gaps in that information. Ultimately the purpose is to help tribal members better understand where we came from, who we are, and maybe even where we are headed. Here are some of the topics:

1. Genealogical sources and patterns of how families are related to each other.
2. Biographical entries and memories
3. Exploring the clans and clan names
4. Allotments and family places, houses and farms, churches and schools
5. Cemeteries documentation and information, condition assessments
6. Historical milestones/timeline
7. Oral histories, including the project
8. Historical documents like treaties, tribal rolls, newspapers, newsletters
9. Photographs and maps
10. Land knowledge: Places on the reservation, hunting, plants and animals, folklore

This is a never-ending project of course, and one of the most important things will be to help share the things we find out with tribal members, wherever you may be! If you think you may have information of interest, let THPO know!
Contact: lfoster@iowas.org / 785-595-3258



IASAP - Road to Wellness

(Indian Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program)

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The Indian Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program (IASAP) provides an alternative approach to sobriety and wellness. They use an individual and diverse approach to guide individuals on a journey of successful sobriety and wellness. Using the "Wellbriety" movement, a holistic approach to support emotional, mental, physical, social and spirituality and evidence based- programs to support the best outcomes in the recovery process.

IASAP Services:

Outpatient Counseling

Alcohol and Substance Abuse Evaluations,

Resource Referrals and Case Management

Continuing Care/Relapse Prevention

Awareness and Education Services

Jail Visits

Collaboration with Court Systems, Probation and Parole Systems

Wellbriety meetings

IASAP currently hosts Wellbriety meetings every Thursday evenings
at 7:30PM at the George Ogden Building.

Staff can be reached during office hours at 785-595-3264 Monday through Friday 8:00am to 4:30pm.
After hours Help: 402-245-7544 for Pamela McCartney and 402-245-7094 For Jessica Smith

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NATIVE AMERICAN FAMILY SERVICES, INC.

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Native American Family Services, INC. (NAFS) currently provides services to Iowa Tribal Members in the Brown and Doniphan County in Kansas and Richardson County in Nebraska, and Holt County in Missouri. We can provide families in need an array of direct services and referrals to outside programs to assist the families with their unmet needs.

We provide services in the following areas:

Foster Care

Independent Living

Family Preservation

Promoting Safe and Stable Families

Family Violence Prevention

Child Welfare Social Services

ICWA services

NAFS, has been working with the Iowa Tribe Indian and Alcohol Substance Abuse Program, and the P.E.A.C.E. Program on community outreach and education, on September 8th we are hosting a 5k free to all participants! There will be a free-will donation breakfast feed following and a health fair at the George Ogden Building. We have reached out to local businesses for raffle prizes which will be drawn on the day! We are always trying to better our program and reach out to the community and events like these help us provide information to our community about what we can help with!

NAFS, IASAP, and P.E.A.C.E. program will have more outreach programs come up this year!! Please keep on look-out for flyers and check the Iowa Tribe's website for upcoming events!!

Native American Family Services, INC. is a program designed to help the tribal community and we are here to help whenever it is possible, staff are available at the office Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 4:30 pm and after hours on the crisis line.

OFFICE PHONE: 785-595-3260

CRISIS LINE: 1-800-209-0910

The P.E.A.C.E. Program

The P.E.A.C.E. Program is a grant-funded program through the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women. Services focus on issues of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Free services are provided to all Native

American tribal members including crisis intervention, legal and medical advocacy, support services, case management, and more. P.E.A.C.E. represents the goals of this program including Prevention, Evaluation, Advocacy, Collaboration, and Education surrounding the previously named areas of concentration. Our service area includes Doniphan, Brown, Holt, and Richardson counties.

The main office is located at 3313 B. Thrasher Rd in White Cloud, KS on the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska reservation. Services are provided by Alisha Winters, PEACE Program Advocate. For more information regarding the program please call or e-mail at (785) 595-3261; awinters@iowas.org

CASINO WHITE CLOUD

21 YEARS OF SUCCESS AND GROWING!!

This year Casino White Cloud will be celebrating their 21st Anniversary in December. Be on the lookout for details on the upcoming Casino White Cloud Anniversary Celebration. We will have prize giveaways, cash drawings, and an overall celebration to remember. We have come a long way, and strive to be more successful in the years to come. So, be sure to mark your calendars in December and come help celebrate our success of 21 years here at Casino White Cloud!!



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Please join us in congratulating the following employees on their long-tenured employment to Casino White Cloud and the Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska.

20+ years of service

Mike Frederick	Administration	08/01/94
Polly Koelzer	Bingo	04/01/98
Chris Morey	Slots/Maint	05/06/98
Cindy Campbell	Cage	05/11/98
Jolene Anderson	Marketing	05/13/98
Terry Simmonds	MIS	05/13/98
Cheryl Miller	Security	06/13/98
Debbie Roberts	Accounting	08/07/98
Robert Keller Jr.	Slots	11/30/98
Sandra Oswald	Cage	12/03/98
Debbie Simmonds	Players Club	12/10/98
Edna Coonce	Bingo	12/14/98



15-19 years of service

Virbeth Cruse	Surveillance	06/22/99
Lana Hullman	Cage	10/17/99
Toby Teel	Slots	10/26/99
Mildred Nuzum	F/B	03/21/00
Merry Christmas	Cage	04/17/00
Bob Bartlett	Slots	06/01/00
Tonya Barber	Slots	08/10/00
Eden Kelley	F/B	10/30/00
Delores Feighner	Bingo	01/31/01
Linda Winsterman	F/B	06/29/01
Dale Davis	Security	11/08/01
Arlls Davis	Cage	01/10/03
Larry Koelzer	Security	03/18/03



IOWA TRIBE GAMING COMMISSION

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE GAMING COMMISSION INCLUDE (included but not limited to):

Enforcing Tribal Law with respect to each tribal gaming activity or operation conducted on tribal land, including regulation of any management contractors, manufacturer/distributors and all gaming employees according to Gaming Compact and NIGC Standards.

There are currently 127 employees at Casino White Cloud including the Gaming Commission/Inspectors. Approximately 30% of the employees are either Tribal Members or Tribal Spouses.

Gaming Commission:

Linda Bryan: Chairperson
Bennie Kent: Vice Chairperson
Connie Elrod: Secretary

Gaming Inspectors:

Sandy McGraw
Mitch Oliver
Lisa Robidoux
Norma Thomas

Thank you!

Iowa Tribe Gaming Commission
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Dear Tribal Members:

Hope you all had a good summer. We are in the process of getting the rehab started on the 46 unit apartment complex. We are currently still trying to finish up the Title VI portion of the project. Once we have that completed we will be able to start. We have selected our contractor and are currently working with HUD to finalize some things.

We will be starting the window replacement project very soon. We have selected the contractor for that project and they are currently getting the windows ordered so they will be able to get going very soon.

The Section 184 home loan program is still going strong. We still have a lot of interest in that program. We had to suspend the Down Payment Assistance program due to some HUD regulations that made the program unaffordable to the potential homebuyers.

We have 2 new Housing Board Members that we would like to acknowledge. Claudia Bachman and Elyse Towey. We would also like to thank out going members Barb Prater and Darla Veltrop for their service to the Housing Board. Barb served for 13 years on the board and Darla served for 4.

If anyone has any questions please feel free to contact us at the office at 785-595-3380 or by email iowaha@carsoncomm.com.

Sincerely,

Bradley S. Campbell
Executive Director

This concludes the 2018 Second Edition Newsletter.

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