



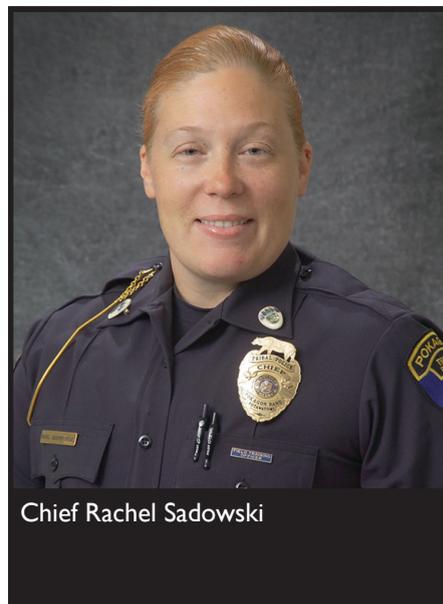
Chief of Tribal Police Raises Department Profile

In addition to her duties as Chief of the Tribal Police Department, Rachel Sadowski has made networking with other law enforcement officials and agencies a priority.

"I make time for this because so many other law enforcement entities don't know what tribal police do," she said. "I believe promoting my department in these organizations will help raise awareness and increase understanding among other police. We don't want people to make assumptions, and I want to promote all the good things that my department and my officers do."

January was her first meeting as secretary /treasurer of Berrien County Police Services. This two year appointment serves on the board of the organization that brings together county sheriffs, municipal police departments, county courts and prosecutor's offices in Berrien County.

She was recently nominated to the position of treasurer of Western Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, which is a subset of the



Chief Rachel Sadowski

Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP). This organization includes a 22-county area from Berrien County to Gratiot County in the north and Hillsdale County to the east. It meets twice a year.

The police chief has assumed the responsibilities of facilitating the Michigan Tribal Law Enforcement Association, or MITLEA. This tribal law enforcement organization made

up of 11 tribal police departments hasn't been as active lately, but Sadowski feels it's important to continue networking with other tribal police be able to support one another. She'll be planning gatherings, bringing topics to the agenda, and trying to meet on a quarterly basis.

She also sits on the public education/public relations executive board of the Michigan chapter of Fight Crime: Invest in Kids, a national organization helping kids get the right start in life by avoiding involvement in criminal activity. Though her involvement with the MACP's Youth Scholarship Committee she helps review applications and select a recipient of the Annual Youth Scholarship Award.

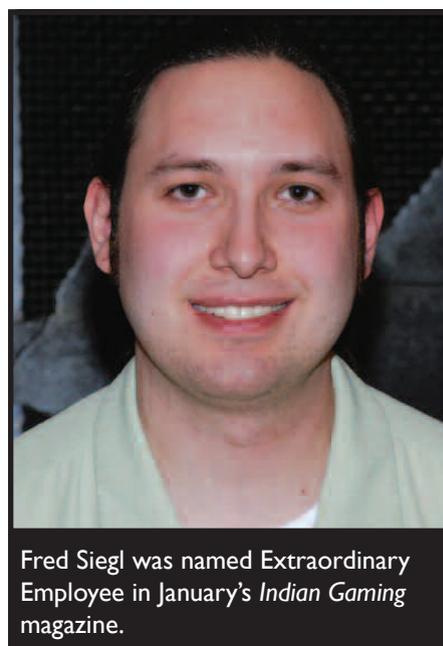
"Both of these involve youth, which is important to me," said Chief Sadowski. "We all know the saying, 'children are our future' and I believe that, but they need encouragement. By participating in these two groups I hope I can give them what they need to succeed in whatever area they choose."

Citizen Featured in Gaming Magazine

Indian Gaming magazine has named Fred Siegl Extraordinary Employee for the month of January 2011. Siegl works as a Slot Floor Person at Four Winds Casino Resort in New Buffalo, Michigan, where he has been a valuable part of the team since 2007. "Fred started as a dispatcher and quickly picked up the skills to be successful," said Frank Kennedy, Vice President of Slot Operations, who nominated Fred. "He showed he was very reliable and had an easygoing personality that meshed well with both his position and co-workers."

When a position for slot floor person opened up in 2008, Fred was an obvious candidate. "After about five months in slot dispatch, I moved up to my current position and have done this for over two years now," said Fred. During his time on the floor, he has received three perfect external secret shops as well as consistently excellent internal shops.

Fred enjoys the customer service aspect of the slot floor, especially the excitement that comes with jackpots. "I enjoy helping people out," he said. "I've been working with the public since I was sixteen. I like helping people



Fred Siegl was named Extraordinary Employee in January's *Indian Gaming* magazine.

who have never been to the casino before and teaching them how to use the machines." As a member of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians, which owns and operates Four Winds, Fred also enjoys helping his tribe gain financial independence. Fred has undergone extensive training, including participating in the company's tribal development program as well as completing several leadership courses, such as the Dale Carnegie training course. "I also serve as a job coach, something I'm very proud of," said Fred. "I train new employees, get them situated in and familiar with the slot department."

Fred strives to deliver his best performance, regardless of the task. "This applies to any job," he said. "I strive to be the best I can and to master my job." Fred plans to move up to a supervisory position, which he hopes will give him a better understanding of operations and an opportunity to lead an outstanding team. "Teamwork is a major focus for us and Four Winds has one of the best teams out there."

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Pokagon Band Citizen-Owned Business Spotlight: Custom Guitar Maker Sells Instruments Worldwide

By Jennifer Dougherty

Tribal citizen TJ Martin has been playing the guitar for 22 years, and he has been known to modify his instruments to suit his specific needs. He has never been afraid to tear his instrument apart, cut the body, reshape the neck, and even repaint it to get exactly what he wanted. His knack for rebuilding guitars eventually morphed into his own custom guitar business named TJ's Monster Guitars.

The business started six years ago when Martin hoped to acquire a custom guitar that was no longer being produced. The existing guitars available cost a minimum of \$5000, which was out of his price range. This dilemma prompted him to produce a replica of the guitar from scratch. Since then, TJ has made a name for himself in the guitar world by producing high-quality, artistically designed, custom guitars.

Since starting his business in 2005, TJ has sold his guitars to buyers around the globe. "I have my guitars on most continents," states Martin. "I'd really like to have guitars in Japan and South America. Then I'd have all of the major land masses covered."

All of Martin's business has come through word of mouth advertising. Satisfied customers recommend him to their friends, and he also networks with fellow musicians online. He utilizes Facebook and MySpace to promote his business, and he also frequents a few message boards dedicated to music and guitars.

He uses premium materials to build his guitars from scratch. "If you can dream it, I can build it", states Martin. After selecting the wood, Martin goes to work hand carving the instrument. "Each guitar is unique, and a lot of time and energy goes into creating them," says Martin. The guitars are also painted to the customer's specifications with designs ranging from solid colors to intricate flames.

Each guitar is one of a kind and is customized for the musician, and the feedback he has received from buyers has been tremendous. He once sold his dream guitar to a buyer who later ended up reselling it to someone who intended to sell the premium parts for profit. The final buyer later contacted TJ and told him that he had started playing the guitar and thought that it was the most phenomenal instrument he had seen.

Because of the demands of his full-time job, TJ is only able to dedicate about four hours each week to his guitar business. Therefore, each guitar takes roughly six to nine months to complete depending on the complexity of the design. He would like to eventually work on his guitars full-time, which would cut the production time to two weeks per guitar.

Martin would like TJ Monster Guitars to become a mail-order business servicing customers worldwide. He has modeled his business after the retailer Carvin Guitars, however he offers his customers many more custom options. Right now, Martin wants to get as many of his guitars out into



TJ Martin tries out one of his custom-made guitars.

the music world as possible, because visibility is the key to growing his business.

He currently plays guitar in a band that covers rock music from such bands as Whitesnake. He can be seen playing a guitar of his own design at shows in the Mishawaka, Indiana area.

March is Foot Health Month

Feet can take a beating, and with the 28 bones in each foot, feet feature some of the body's most complex mechanisms. As your feet age, they get longer, wider, and flatter, which just increases the issues associated with your feet. Natural padding in the heel thins, arches fall, and such deformities as hammer toes and bunions are not uncommon as humans get older.

Foot care also becomes more challenging with the aging process. Clipping toenails, for example, becomes a more precarious activity as eyesight fades and fingers lose dexterity. Some of the more common issues with feet are swelling, fungal infections, and complications of diabetes. All diabetic patients should perform daily foot examinations to be sure they don't

have any open sores or changes in the skin condition. Some types of diseases make it hard for people to feel their feet. This can cause issues because a sore can go unnoticed for long periods of time increasing the chance of infection and loss of limbs.

If you would like a foot exam or referral to have foot and nail care performed, please contact the health office at 269-782-4141 or 1-888-440-1234. We also have a community health nurse who is trained to perform foot and nail care for members, and two nurses are scheduled to take foot training in February. If you have any questions or concerns please contact the health office today.

Pokégnek Yajdanawa

Pokégnek Yajdanawa is the monthly voice of Pokégnek Bodéwadmik, the Pokagon Band of the Potawatomi. Citizens are encouraged to submit original letters, stories, pictures, poetry and announcements for publication in *Pokégnek Yajdanawa*. Submissions are subject to the established guidelines.

The deadline for citizen submissions for the newsletter is always the 14th of the month. Please send items for publication to:

Pokégnek Yajdanawa
Box 180
Dowagiac, MI 49047

newsletter@PokagonBand-nsn.gov

Pokagon Band Partners with Potawatomi Zoo

New River Otter Exhibit Will Help Raise Awareness of Conservation and Culture

In December the Pokagon Band tribal council approved a new partnership with the Potawatomi Zoo in South Bend, Indiana, and Pokagon Band citizens can now take advantage of several partnership benefits.

Citizens are eligible for an exclusive, thirty percent discounted zoo membership. This is the lowest discount the zoo has ever offered. With membership, citizens will have free unlimited admission to the Potawatomi Zoo for a year, and free or discounted admission to over one hundred zoos nationwide, including zoos in Detroit, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids and Lansing, Michigan, and Fort Wayne and Michigan City in Indiana. For a family membership, the cost is discounted to \$42 from the \$60 regular price. Also, tribal artists will have the opportunity to display and sell their artwork through the zoo's gift shop, website and newsletter.

A connection between the zoo and the Pokagon Band makes sense for several reasons, not the least of which is the zoo's name. Thanks to this new partnership, the zoo will be creating an educational space near its entrance to inform visitors about the history behind the Potawatomi Zoo's name. According to tribal and city records, several Potawatomi village sites sat just south and west of the current zoo, including Rum's Village and Chichipe Outipe. The Potawatomi Zoo was given its name due to the surrounding Potawatomi Park, which

was named to commemorate the first people who lived in the immediate South Bend area, and maintained village sites well into the early part of the nineteenth century.

Another strong link between the zoo and the Pokagon Band is their commitment to conservation. The partnership was established when the tribal council committed to become a major benefactor of the zoo's new exhibit of North American River Otters. With a \$75,000 sponsorship, spread out over three years, the Band is continuing to protect Mother Earth by providing refuge for four river otters. Too much development and pollution have led to dwindling habitat for river otters, a native species to this area. The four otters in the exhibit were considered nuisance animals and might have been euthanized.

Not only will the Band's gift support the otter's food, but Band elders bestowed names on one male and one female otter, and plaques at the exhibit will tell visitors about the names and their meaning in the language.

The male otter's name is Kedegakwé (KEH-deh-gah-kwa), which means "shadow" in Nishnabe. Clarence White gave the otter that name because he remembers when he was a boy his family describing river otters with the term kedegakwé.

"The otters swam so quickly under water that they looked like shadows," he said.



According to traditional teachings, otter's youthful spirit helps remind us of the importance of play and light-heartedness.

Majel DeMarsh chose the name Gdewi (g-day WEE) for the female otter. In Nishnabe, Gdewi means water lily, or literally something that pops out of the water and is beautiful.

"You can spend hours at that exhibit, just watching them," said Majel. "When they float on the water, just like a water lily, they're beautiful to look at. We all need otter's good medicine: that playfulness, their youthful spirit. They help us remember the child in us, and help us connect with the children in our life."

In addition to the signs describing the otters' names, two signs will explain otter's significance to the Pokagon Band and other Native American cultures. And all the interpretive signs for the exhibit will display the Pokagon Band's seal and name.

The Band has been invited to take part in the Grand Opening of the otter exhibit in April. A hand drum and singers will offer songs for the otters. Be on the lookout for a letter to all citizen households with information about how to buy a membership to the Potawatomi Zoo and take advantage of the partnership benefits. This is just the beginning of an important relationship with a respected community organization in northern Indiana. Future collaboration could include internships for Pokagon youth interested in exploring zoology as a career, or mobile zoo appearances and use of zoo facilities for tribal community gatherings.

Tribal Art Review Committee Seeking Artwork



A Tribal Art Review Committee has been formed to facilitate citizen input to the items presented at the Four Winds gift shop. If you are interested in getting your art work featured in Outfitters, bring a sample of your work to our quarterly review session at the Four Winds Hotel Conference room on Saturday, March 26 at 10:00 a.m. Work must be your own, and of a finished quality.

For more information and required forms, contact Matt Martin at mmartin@fourwindscasino.com.

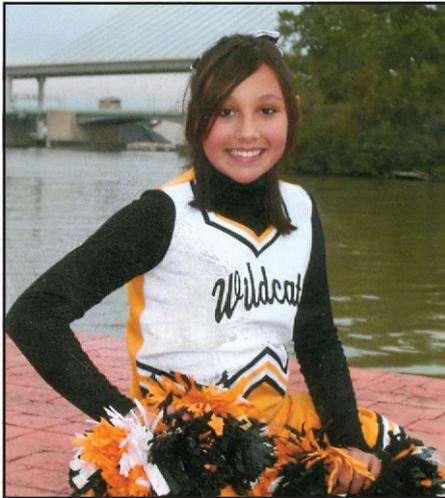
Tribal Council March Calendar of Events

- 1 Tribal Council Meeting, noon, Lodge
- 7 Tribal Council Meeting, noon, Lodge
- 8 Gaming Authority, noon, Four Winds
- 12 Tribal Council Meeting, noon, Lodge
- 14 Tribal Council Meeting, noon, Lodge
- 15 Gaming Authority, noon, Four Winds
- 21 Tribal Council Meeting, noon, Lodge
- 22 Gaming Authority, noon, Four Winds
- 26 Annual Membership Meeting, 10 a.m. Dowagiac Middle School
- 28 Tribal Council Meeting, noon, Lodge
- 29 Gaming Authority Meeting, noon, Four Wind
- 31 Tribal Council Meeting, noon., Lodge

Please check the website, www.pokagonband-nsn.gov or call 1-888-782-2426 before attending to confirm that a meeting has not been cancelled.

March Students of the Month

by Susan Doyle and Sue Johnson, Education Associates



Makenzie Negrin is a 12-year-old in sixth grade at Garfield Elementary in Toledo, Ohio. Her parents are Jessica and Henry Negrin and she has one brother, Henry II. Makenzie's favorite food is pizza. She keeps busy by participating in cheerleading, basketball and playing the violin in the orchestra. She would like to be a chemist some day because, "I love to do experiments and would like to find cures for diseases." Makenzie has attended Pokagon summer camp where she enjoyed beading and making friendship bracelets. Makenzie is proud to be a Native American because, "they really care about their people and families. I love knowing where I come from and being part of a great history."



Renee Gallagher is a 12-year-old in sixth grade at Oak Manor Sixth Grade Center in Niles, Michigan. Pizza is her favorite food and she enjoys her cell phone, iPod Touch and playing softball. Renee would like to be a lawyer when she grows up. She has attended Pokagon summer camps and pow-wows as well as other events the tribe has sponsored. Renee is proud to be a Native American because, "I get to learn all the cool things about my heritage."



Jackson Kiser is a homeschooled 7-year-old from Glenwood Springs, Colorado. His parents are Rodney and Heidi Kiser. His grandparents are Michael and Rebecca Kiser, Steve and Joanne Spica, and Tim and Barb Pillow. Colleen Pillow is Jackson's great grandmother. Jackson has two sisters, Haleigh and Jane as well as one brother, Banyon. Jackson's favorite foods include pizza crust, spaghetti and chicken soup and his activities include skateboarding, swimming, rock climbing, riding bikes, basketball and baseball. When Jackson is not involved in his favorite activities, he attends art, dance, voice and clay classes at the Glenwood Springs Center for the Arts. Jackson hopes to become a police officer and a scientist when he grows up as he "loves animals, nature and how the world works." Jackson is proud to be a Native American because, "our ancestors loved nature and used nature to make their tools, especially bow and arrows."

K-12 Program Welcomes a New Staff Member

The Department of Education's K-12 Program is pleased to welcome a new addition. Diana Smith brings strong educational background which is rounded out by her enthusiasm and many talents.

"I am the newest Education Associate in the Department of Education. I have a Master's degree in Special Education and spent five and a half years working at an alternative high school with at risk students. I have lived and worked in this area my entire life. I have three children (two boys, ages 27 and 20, and a 16-year-old daughter)

and one step-daughter (aged 25). I have four grandchildren (three boys ages 6, 3 and 2 1/2, and a five-year-old granddaughter). My 20-year-old son is in the U.S. Army and my daughter is a senior this year with hopes of joining the military upon graduation.

I am very excited to have the opportunity to work with the families and children and look forward to having my enthusiasm wear off on the students."

Diana Smith
Education Associate



Head Start Accepting Applications

We are accepting applications for the 2011–2012 school year. Children must be three years of age by December 1, 2011 to be eligible for the 2011–2012 School Year. If you are interested, please contact the office and we will mail you a pre-application. Applications must be returned with proof of all household income, proof of TANF Assistance (if applicable) and a copy of the Tribal ID to be considered for enrollment by the application deadline of June 1, 2011. Please contact Sarah Hyatt at the center at 269-783-0026 or 866-250-6573 toll free, with any questions about enrollment for the upcoming year or to have a pre-application mailed to you.

School days are Monday–Thursday from 8:30–2:30. Transportation provided in limited areas with central pick-up and drop-off locations. We serve a nutritious breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack. Potawatomi language and culture is incorporated throughout each day. The program does accept children with disabilities. The program is always looking for volunteers. You do not have to have a relative attending the program to be a volunteer. Anyone can be a volunteer for the program. Ways to volunteer are: spending time at the center, storytelling, craft activities, chaperoning field trips, riding on the bus, helping with the language and culture and many other ways. The program also runs male involvement activities for fathers, step-fathers, grandfathers, uncles, big brothers, cousins. This is a great way for the men to get together and spend time with the children. If you are interested, please call to discuss your ideas and availability.

Donations are always greatly appreciated! Items that we are always looking for: Play dough, wet wipes, outdoor play toys, sidewalk chalk, bubbles, glue sticks, Lysol wipes, art supplies, Ziploc bags (quart & gallon size), hats & gloves

Upcoming Events/Closures

March 31, 2011
Family Fun Night

April 4–8, 2011
Closed for Spring Break

April 25, 2011
Closed in Observance of Easter Sunday

Happy Birthday to You!

February Birthdays:

Greysen Kelley
February 15, 2011
Happy 4th Birthday

Chloe Parker
February 16, 2011
Happy 4th Birthday

March Birthdays:
Hannah Kiggins
March 7, 2011
Happy 4th Birthday

Molly Wheeler
March 15, 2011
Happy 5th Birthday

Dominic White
March 17, 2011
Happy 4th Birthday

Mr. Paul Miller
March 21, 2011
Happy Birthday

Ashlynn Killarney
March 22, 2011
Happy 4th Birthday

Zachary Wiggins
March 24, 2011
Happy 5th Birthday

Michelle Hoekstra
March 29, 2011
Happy 5th Birthday

Theodore Hoekstra
March 29, 2011
Happy 5th Birthday

Pokagon Band
Department of Education
Presents:



Active Learning

For Pokagon & JOM students & their families.

Saturday, March 19
6:00 - 8:00 PM
At Hopkins High School
333 Clark St., Hopkins, MI

Department of Education aims to connect students and parents in reaching educational goals: good grades, graduation, college, careers, & success!

Space is limited so please call Connie (888) 330-1234 to reserve your spot.

6:00–7:00 PM
This workshop is designed to give students and parents tools, tips, and insight to help with homework success.

7:00–8:00 PM
This workshop will provide an opportunity for you to be actively involved with your child playing basketball or volleyball (so bring your gym shoes).

Parents **MUST** be present at this event the entire time.

The first 25 participants to call and pre-register will be entered in a drawing to win a gift card for MC Sports



POKAGON BAND OF POTAWATOMI
DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

Womens' Drum Practice

ALL LADIES AND GIRLS WELCOME!

Dates:
March 2, 2011
March 16, 2011
April 6, 2011
April 20, 2011

Time:
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location:
Tribal lodge
58620 Sink Rd.
Dowagiac, MI 49047

Join us to welcome our guest presenter to learn hand drum teachings and songs.

Please wear your skirts and bring a dish to pass for a sharing feast with the mens' drum class.

If you have a hand drum or rattle please bring it to class, but it is not necessary to participate.



Everyone is invited!!

If you are interested in learning about Anishnaabe life ways, then you are welcome to attend. This event is not exclusive to Pokagon citizens.

CONTACT INFORMATION:
Andy Jackson, Cultural Specialist
Office: 269-462-4261
E-mail: Andy.Jackson@PokagonBand-nen.gov

Reading Month Madness Event

Come join us for
Literacy Awareness Month

Saturday, March 5, 1:00 - 3:00 PM

Department of Education, 58620 Sink Road





You are invited to come and join us at the Department of Education for free books, games, reading activities, literacy information, food, door prizes, reading strategies and fun.

Four Winds Leadership Courses Offered to Citizens

The Four Winds Casino Resort, in partnership with the Pokagon Band Tribal Government Human Resources Department, is pleased to announce that it is making leadership development courses available to all tribal citizens.

These are the same courses used by the casino in their development of internal leaders. Now they are making their successful tools available to all tribal citizens, no matter who your employer, or what your employment status is, and they are all free of charge. This is a great opportunity to prepare you to move into your next leadership role and help build those skills by working with a team with a positive track record.

The course offerings are:

- So You Want to Be a Supervisor and Obvious Choice which focus on the supervisory role and what it takes to do an effective job.
- Leadership 1–6 focus on your leadership potential and skills and helping you to develop into an effective leader.

The three classes of “So You Want to Be a Supervisor” and classes 5 and 6 of the Leadership series must be taken in order, but all other classes can be taken whenever offered.

If you are interested in any of these courses, please contact Chris Freehan, Training Specialist at the Tribal Government offices 269-462-4263 or at chris.freehan@pokagonband-nsn.gov.

These courses have limited seating and are on a first come/first serve basis. Respond quickly to ensure your seat. Restrictions may apply.



| Course Name / Description | Dates/Times Available |
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| OBVIOUS CHOICE | |
| Participants will learn what will make them stand out from the crowd. This class will assist individuals with an understanding of what they need to do to make themselves the obvious choice for interviews, transfers, and promotions. | Thursday, April 14, 1–4pm |
| SO YOU WANT TO BE A SUPERVISOR... | |
| What every beginning or desiring-to-be supervisor should know about being great. This course is divided into three sessions: Meet the Challenge, Fitting the Four Fundamentals into your Style, and Dealing with Special Situations. Attendance of all three sessions is required for completion of the course | Friday, April 15, 9–11:30am – Class 1* Friday, April 22, 9–11:30am – Class 2* Friday, April 29, 9–11:30am – Class 3* *must be taken in date order and all 3 are necessary for completion |
| LEADERSHIP 1 – “Communication & Cooperation” | |
| This course introduces participants to the importance of teamwork, flexibility and strategic thinking. Activities include Picture Resume and United League of Nations. | Wednesday, March 30, 9:30–11:30am Wednesday, May 25, 9:30–11:30am |
| LEADERSHIP 2 – “DiSC Profile” | |
| Participants take the DiSC© profile assessment to learn about effective communication and identify their own communication style. | Thursday, April 7, 2–4pm |
| LEADERSHIP 3 – “Living the Core Values” | |
| Participants discuss the core values of teamwork, respect, integrity and fun and learn why listening and providing clear direction and feedback are crucial to a good management style. | Thursday, May 19, 2–4pm |
| LEADERSHIP 4 – “Coaching & Listening” | |
| Participants learn how to delegate, in order to free up time to listen, coach and provide feedback to staff. A five step coaching model is presented. | Wednesday, April 27, 2–4pm |
| LEADERSHIP 5 – “Emotional Intelligence” | |
| Participants learn how to avoid emotional hijack during stressful situations, and the important role of emotional competencies in leadership. | Thursday, May 5, 2–4pm |
| LEADERSHIP 6 – “Emotional Intelligence II – Horse & Rider” | |
| In the second EI class, participants learn the four premises of Emotional Control and that we each make choices and have control over how we react and feel. | Friday, May 13, 9:30–11:30am (you must complete LEADERSHIP 5 before taking this class) |

Gaming Authority, Staff Members Sign Beam at Four Winds North Site



On January 27 members of the Pokagon Elders Council, Gaming Authority and Four Winds staff braved the cold and, along with Pokagon Band construction workers, commemorated the Band's progress by signing an iron beam at the construction site. After signing their names, and in some cases the names of their family members and ancestors, the group gathered in front of the beam for a photograph. Construction continues as weather permits on the Hartford property.



**March 2011
Department of Language and Culture**

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| | | 1 | 2 Women's Hand Drumming; Men & Boys Drumming | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | 7 Elder's Language Class | 8 | 9 | 10 Mastermind Series (Rescheduled, Staff Only) | 11 Saginaw Chippewa Native Comedy Show | 12 4th Annual Saginaw Chippewa Round Dance |
| 13 | 14 Elder's Language Class | 15 | 16 Women's Hand Drumming; Men & Boys Drumming | 17 Language Class with Lillian Rice | 18 Seasonal Teachings with Lillian Rice | 19 Seasonal Teachings with Lillian Rice; Spring Ceremonies; U of M Pow Wow |
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| 27 Anishinaabemowin Teg Language Conference | 28 Elder's Language Class; Traditions and Repatriation Meeting | 29 | 30 | 31 Language Class with Jim Thunder & Kim Wensaut | 1 Language Class with Jim Thunder & Kim Wensaut | |

Anishinaabemowin Teg Language Conference - Sault Ste. Marie, MI
Annual Membership Meeting - Dowagiac Middle School, 10-2:30
Co-ed Sweat with Jake Pine- Teaching Cabin, 6pm-8pm
Elder's Language Class - Elder's Hall, 11am - 12pm
Language Class with Lillian Rice - Tribal Lodge, 6pm - 8pm
Language Class with Jim Thunder & Kim Wensaut- TBA
Men & Boys Drumming - Teaching Cabin, 6pm-8pm

Native Healing with Traditional Healer, Jake Pine - Teaching Cabin, 9am-12pm, 1pm-5pm
Saginaw Chippewa Native Comedy Show - Mt. Pleasant, MI, TBA
Saginaw Chippewa 4th Annual Round Dance - Mt. Pleasant, MI, Tribal Gym, 5pm-3am
Seasonal Teachings with Lillian Rice - Tribal Lodge, Friday 6-8pm and Saturday 1-4pm
Spring Ceremonies - Sunrise Ceremonies, Admin. Rotunda, 7-9am and Evening Ceremonies, Longhouse, 6-10pm
Traditions and Repatriation Committee's Meeting - Admin. Bldg., Finance Conf. Rm., 6pm-9pm
Women's Hand Drumming - Tribal Lodge, 6-8pm
University of Michigan Pow Wow - Saline Middle School, Saline, MI, Saturday 12-10pm, Sunday 12-6pm

Elders Council February Minutes**February 3, 2011****MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:** Jeanette Mollett, 11:03 am.**INVOCATION:** Clarence White**ROLL CALL:** Jeanette Mollett, P, Ken Radar, P, Clarence White, P, Audrey Huston, P, Member-at-Large, Ruth Salvidar, P. Also in attendance, Yvonne (Petey) Boehm.**AGENDA:** Danille and Lorena from Social Security were here and explained early benefits at age 62, at 65 you can enroll in Medicare, part A and B. At the age of 66 you are entitled to full benefits. She also explained survivor's benefits. Any questions, feel free to call your Social Security office. Susan Gunderson the nutritionist from Health Services talked about heart healthy month, eating heart healthy foods. February 15 will be the start of a weight loss program. It will be 6 weeks long. Contact Susan at Health Services for further information. Petey explained that the door mats can be purchased, 2X3 mats sell for \$80.00, 4X6 sell for \$140.00. Contact Petey for more information. Petey also informed us that Lee Salvidar has been certified to drive a GHS vehicle. There are brochures out that explain the wellness gathering.**ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA:** The cook be will be until off until February 23. We wish her a speedy recovery. The MIEA procedures were revised and passed. Elders Council will be working on a trip procedure. A lot of problems have been cropping up.**MINUTES:** The January minutes were read, Clarence moved to accept

the minutes, Ken supported, (5) yes, approved.

TREASURERS REPORT: Audrey moved to accept the Treasurers report with corrections, Ken supported, (5) yes, approved.**NEW BUSINESS:** We had asked Tribal Council if we could move into the new Community Building that is being built. Jim said that Council would like us to wait as they will be building us a new building in the future.**OLD BUSINESS:** Jeanne thanked Audrey for all the work she has done handling jacket orders. She also thanked Petey for filling in for the cook. Petey has done this while trying to do her job. We all thank you, Petey.**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

Language classes are held every Monday at Elders Hall, 11:00 am – 12:00 pm.

Active Living will resume March 2011.

Basket making will be held February 16, 2011, 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

Valentines social, bring a red food dish.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS:

Audrey Huston, Midge Hollemon, Mary Vogt,

John Carney Sr.

FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES:

None.

ADJOURNMENT: Ken moved to adjourn, Ruth supported, (5) yes, Adjourned at 12:13 pm.

Legal Notice

If You Are a Native American Who Tried to Get a Farm Loan or Loan Servicing From the USDA,**You Could Receive Benefits From a \$760 Million Class Action Settlement.**

A class action Settlement with the United States Department of Agriculture ("USDA") has been reached. The lawsuit claimed the USDA discriminated against Native Americans who applied for or tried to apply for farm loans or loan servicing. The USDA denies it did anything wrong.

Am I included?

The Class includes all Native American farmers and ranchers who:

- Farmed or ranched or attempted to farm or ranch between January 1, 1981 and November 24, 1999;
- Tried to get a farm loan or loan servicing from the USDA during that period; **and**
- Complained about discrimination to the USDA either on their own or through a representative during the time period.

You are not eligible for this Settlement if you filed a claim, or intend to file a claim, in another USDA discrimination case like Pigford I or Pigford II (Black farmers), Garcia (Hispanic farmers) or Love (Women farmers).

Because of a law passed by Congress, you are also not eligible for this Settlement if you **either**:

- Experienced discrimination only between January 1 and November 23, 1997; **or**
- Complained of discrimination only between July 1 and November 23, 1997.

What does the Settlement provide?

The \$760 million Settlement will pay cash to Class Members for valid claims as well as attorneys' fees (between 4% and 8%, subject to Court approval) and awards. The Settlement includes up to \$80 million in USDA loan forgiveness for Class Members who qualify. The USDA will pay an additional \$20 million to implement the Settlement and will make some changes to their farm loan programs. Any money left after all payments and expenses have been made will be donated to one or more organizations that help Native American farmers and ranchers.

What can I get from the Settlement?

The amount of money you will receive will depend on whether you file a claim under Track A or Track B. It will also depend on the total number of claims that are filed and approved.

Track A – You can get a payment up to \$50,000 for your discrimination claim plus an additional 25% paid to the IRS to reduce any income tax you may owe.

Track B – You can get the amount of your actual damages up to \$250,000. Track B requires more proof than Track A.

USDA Loan Forgiveness – Under both Track A and Track B you can get forgiveness on part or all of your eligible USDA farm loans plus an additional 25% paid to the IRS to reduce any income tax you may owe.

How do I get benefits?

You will need to file a claim by **December 24, 2011** to get benefits. After the Court approves the Settlement, meetings will be held across the country to help Class Members file claims. You can register for a Claims Package at the website or by calling the toll-free number.

What are my other rights?

- If you want to keep your right to sue the USDA about the claims in this Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **February 28, 2011**. Unless you exclude yourself, you will be bound by the terms of this Settlement.
- If you stay in the Settlement, you can object to or comment on it by **February 28, 2011**.

The Court will hold a hearing on **April 28, 2011** to consider whether to approve the Settlement and the attorneys' fees. The Court has appointed attorneys to represent the Class. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own expense.

For More Information: 1-888-233-5506 www.IndianFarmClass.com

The draft Pokagon Band Hazard Mitigation Plan will be available at the Administration building and on the Pokagon Band website for tribal citizens to review. If you have any questions, please contact Jason Auvil, Tribal Planner, at 269-782-9602 .

Anishnaabemowin Teg Language Conference

The Department of Language and Culture will be attending the 17th Annual Anishnaabemowin Language Conference in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan on March 23-27. Scholarships are available for Pokagon citizens and families that are interested in attending. Please contact Teresa Magnuson, Director of Language and Culture, for registration information (269) 462-4296 or Teresa.Magnuson@PokagonBand-nsn.gov .

Conference Information:

Anishnaabemowin Teg Inc. is a non-profit charitable corporation dedicated to the promotion and preservation of Anishnaabemowin (language) of the Anishnaabe (People) of the Great Lakes region. Some conference highlights include: Anishnaabemowin art and drama, Anishnaabemowin resource development, Anishnaabemowin stories and music, scholarship awards and banquet, preservation initiatives, children's activities, youth workshops and evening socials, education and health workshops, men's and women's evening circles, feast and social, craft workshops, and country and western music. For more conference information, please visit the Anishnaabemowin Teg website at <http://www.anishnaabemowin-teg.org/home.html> .

Department of Education Announcements and Events

High School Juniors and Seniors:

You are doing the school work to get yourself into college. We want to help you on the entrance journey with your FASFA, college applications, ACT/SAT tests, and dual enrollment opportunities. Joseph Avance, Higher Education Specialist, and Traci Henslee, Employment and Training Specialist, in your Department of Education are looking forward to working with you. K–12 staff is here for you, too. High School Success reimbursements assist with some of the costs. Give us a call at 269-782-0887 or 888-330-1234.

Middle and High School Students:

Do you need help writing a school paper? Do you need a proofreader for your end of the year school term paper? If so, the Department of Education has the solution. During spring break April 4–8, every day from 1pm–4 pm, we are offering help writing assistance. We will be happy to edit, proofread, and offer suggestions on how to improve your paper. No appointment is needed; simply drop by our offices at 58620 Sink Rd during that time, and someone will be available to help. We will offer refreshments, flash drives, and graphic organizers to make the process easier. See you then!

Summer Opportunities

Applications are now available for the following summer programs, and are due on April 15. For more details, please contact Connie Baber at 888-330-1234 or at connie.baber@pokagonband-nsn.gov

POKAGON SUMMER SCHOOL FOR YOUTH ENTERING K–6 GRADES IN FALL 2011

July 11–August 4

Monday through Thursday, at Pokagon Band Head Start Building

The Pokagon Summer School is an opportunity for students to keep their minds sharpened during the summer and to prepare them for success in the upcoming school year. Morning classes are taught by certified teachers and focus on reading, math and science. Afternoon workshops focus on cultural programs, including the Potawatomi language. Limited transportation is available to and from areas local to Dowagiac.

POKAGON SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM FOR YOUTH AGES 14–18 ENTERING JUNIOR OR HIGH SCHOOL IN FALL 2011

July 11–August 4

Monday through Thursday, at Pokagon Band Departments

Pokagon youth are given the opportunity to work in tribal departments for a four week period. The youth will gain valuable employment skills and will learn more about how the tribe really operates.

POKAGON SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM FOR YOUTH ENTERING 7–12 GRADES IN FALL 2011

June–August 2011

The Tribal Council will fund summer programs (up to \$500) for a limited number of Pokagon youth. The types of programs to be funding include life skills programs, enrichment camps, workshops, pre-college summer classes, and conferences. Interested tribal youth are encouraged to ask school counselors and club leaders about possible opportunities. Also, youth can contact the Pokagon Department of Education for some suggestions.

More Summer Activities

PRE-COLLEGE WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, July 6 – Saturday, July 9, Rodgers Lake.

This is for College Freshmen entering in fall, 2011.

SENIOR GRADUATES BANQUET

Friday, July 8, 6:45 – 9:30 pm at Southwest Michigan College.

All are invited as we honor 2011 grads and GED recipients. Graduates, contact us for your form.

SKONO GIZHGUK: BACK TO SCHOOL

Sunday, August 7, Rodgers Lake.

Activities include backpacks and school supplies, registration for the 2011–2012 school year, lively workshops, lunch, and awards to highlight the achievements of our K–12 students during the 2010–2011 school year. Tee shirts go to students who bring a copy of their last grades for 2010–2011.

SUMMER TUTORING

The K–12 Staff Education Associates are available for tutoring children during the summer. This is a great opportunity for students to stay in touch with their class work on a more relaxed basis.

Employment Training Labs

The Workforce Investment Act (WIA) and Vocational GED programs will be offering Employment Training Labs for individuals in these programs. Employment Training Labs will be offered in a group, open environment, and work at your own pace setting. The workshops will provide appropriate breaks, however, it will not provide meals.

The Employment Training Labs will provide assistance for those interested in work employability skills, such as:

- learning more about planning to work
- taking Career Assessments
- creating and updating resumes and cover letters
- job searching
- learning more about the Pokagon Band ABE-GED program
- taking the GED Pre-test Assessments

It's always a good idea to call ahead to let us know you're coming, or to confirm a closure in case of inclement weather. Therefore, it is highly

recommended that you call at least 24 hours before the lab you are planning on attending to let us know, so we may pre-enroll you into the program, collect your contact information, and learn more about your specific needs so that we may better serve you.

MARCH

Labs are being offered on:

- Lab 7 – Wednesday, March 2, from 8–4:30 *
- Lab 8 – Saturday, March 12, from 10–2 (instead of 9:45–2:15)

Put Your Focus on Nutrition during March

By Susan Gundersen, Nutritionist

The theme for 2011 National Nutrition Month is "Eat Right With Color." Adding a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables to your plate provides many different vitamins, phytonutrients, minerals and lots of eye appeal and flavor. The following 11 tips can help you add color to your meals:

- Toss mandarin orange segments, grape halves, berries or other fruit in garden salads.
- Add spinach, sliced tomatoes, cucumber or avocado to sandwiches.
- Blend pureed vegetables into tomato sauce.
- Choose veggie toppings for pizza. Try broccoli, spinach, bell pepper, or mushrooms.
- Top cereal or plain low-fat yogurt with blueberries, strawberries, or sliced mango.
- Use kidney beans or black beans and corn in chilli, green lentils in soups and white beans in stews.
- Mix dried cranberries and chopped nuts in hot cereal.
- Make roasted vegetables with sweet potatoes, parsnips, onions, rutabaga, and beets.
- Serve baked fish with fruit salsa.
- Grill vegetable kabobs with zucchini, red bell peppers, mushrooms, carrots and Brussels sprouts.
- Top waffles or pancakes with sliced strawberries, applesauce, or peaches.

It helps to think about nutrient-rich rather than good or bad foods. Make the majority of your food choices packed with vitamins, minerals, fiber and other nutrients instead of high calories or fats. Choosing smaller portions with smart food choices that can help you stay healthy, manage your weight, and improve your energy level for physical activity.

And though March is National Nutrition Month, remember that eating right and staying fit aren't limited to just the month of March. Please visit www.EatRight.org to learn more at the American Dietetic Association's website. Or call Susan Gundersen, RD, CD, Public Health Nutritionist at the Pokagon Band Department of Health Services at 888-440-1234 or 269-782-4141 if you would like more information about adding color to your meals.

Legal Notice

Important information about the \$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

**For current or former IIM account holders,
Owners of land held in trust or restricted status, or their heirs**

There is a proposed Settlement in *Cobell v. Salazar*, a class action lawsuit about individual Indian land held in trust by the federal government. This notice is just a summary. For details, call the toll-free number or visit the website listed below.

The lawsuit claims that the federal government violated its duties by (a) mismanaging trust funds/assets, (b) improperly accounting for those funds, and (c) mismanaging trust land/assets. The trust funds include money collected from farming and grazing leases, timber sales, mining, and oil and gas production from land owned by American Indians/Alaska Natives.

If you are included in the Settlement, your rights will be affected. To object to the Settlement, to comment on it, or to exclude yourself, you should get a detailed notice at www.IndianTrust.com or by calling 1-800-961-6109.

Can I get money?

There are two groups or "Classes" in the Settlement eligible for payment. Each Class includes individual IIM account holders or owners of land held in trust or restricted status who were alive on September 30, 2009.

Historical Accounting Class Members

- Had an open individual Indian Money account ("IIM") anytime between October 25, 1994 and September 30, 2009, **and**
- The account had at least one cash transaction.
- Includes estates of account holders who died as of September 30, 2009, if the IIM account was still open on that date.

Trust Administration Class Members

- Had an IIM account recorded in currently available data in federal government systems any time from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009, **or**
- Owned trust land or land in restricted status as of September 30, 2009.
- Includes estates of landowners who died as of September 30, 2009 where the trust interests were in probate as of that date. This means you have asked a court to transfer ownership of the deceased landowner's property.

An individual may be included in one or both Classes.

What does the Settlement provide?

- A \$1.5 billion fund to pay those included in the Classes.
- A \$1.9 billion fund to buy small interests in trust or restricted land owned by many people.
- Up to \$60 million to fund scholarships to improve access to higher education for Indian youth.
- A government commitment to reform the Indian trust management and accounting system.

How much can I get?

- Historical Accounting Class Members will each get \$1,000.
- Trust Administration Class Members will get at least \$500.
- If you own a small parcel of land with many other people, the federal government may ask you to sell it. You will be offered fair market value. If you sell your land it will be returned to tribal control.

If you believe you are a member of either Class and are not receiving IIM account statements, you will need to call the toll-free number or visit the website to register.

What are my other rights?

- If you wish to keep your right to sue the federal government about the claims in this Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **April 20, 2011**.
- If you stay in the Settlement you can object to or comment on it by **April 20, 2011**. The detailed notice explains how to exclude yourself or object/comment.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia will hold a hearing on June 20, 2011, to consider whether to approve the Settlement. It will also consider a request for attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses in the amount of \$99.9 million. However, Class Counsel has fee agreements that would pay them 14.75% of the funds created for the Classes, which could result in an award of \$223 million. The Court may award more or less than these amounts based on controlling law. If approved, these payments and related costs will come out of the Settlement funds available for payment to Class Members.

If you wish, you or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. For more information, call or go to the website shown below or write to Indian Trust Settlement, P.O. Box 9577, Dublin, OH 43017-4877.

For more information:

1-800-961-6109

www.IndianTrust.com

March & April

Dates:
Tuesdays - Friday

March 22 - 24, 2011 (Jake)

April 19 - 21, 2011 (Jake)
April 20 - 22, 2011 (Barb)

Individual Appt. Times:
Jake, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. &
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Barb, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Location:
Teaching Cabin
Roger's Lake Campground
58620 Sink Rd.
Dowagiac, MI 49047

Visiting with Counselors
& Healers:

- Be yourself and be respectful.
- Take tobacco to give as an offering.
- Explain why you have come to them.
- Refrain from drugs and alcohol for 4 days prior.
- Other gifts can be given to express gratitude.

Everyone is Invited!

If you are interested in learning about Anishnaabe life ways, then you are welcome to attend. This event is not exclusive to Pokagon Citizens.

Pokagon Band of Potawatomi
Department of Language and Culture



Native Healing

Jake Pine, traditional healer, and Barb Peltier, traditional counselor, will be visiting our community for healing and wellness assistance. Traditional healing is the restoring of balance to the mind, body, spirit, and emotions.

Please call Andy Jackson to schedule your individual appointment(s) (remember to bring tobacco). Jake will wrap-up his visit with a co-ed sweat lodge on Thursday nights at 6:00 p.m. and Barb will run a women's sweat lodge in April on Friday night also at 6:00 p.m.



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Men & Boys Drumming Class

Calling all men and boys interested in learning how to drum! John T.

Warren will be sharing drum teachings, pow wow singing, and drumming techniques. Please join us for an evening of drumming, singings, food, and friends. Please bring a dish to pass for a sharing feast with the ladies' hand drumming class.



Dates:
Wednesday, March 2, 2011
Wednesday, March 16, 2011
Wednesday, April 6, 2011
Wednesday, April 20, 2011

Time:
6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Location:
Teaching Cabin
58620 Sink Road
Dowagiac, MI 49047

Everyone is invited!
If you are interested in learning about Anishnaabe life ways, then you are welcome to attend. This event is not exclu-



Spring Ceremonies and Seasonal Teachings



Dates: Friday &
Saturday, December
18 & 19, 2011

Sunrise Ceremony

Location: Admin.
Rotunda
Time: 7:00-9:00 a.m.

Seasonal Teachings

Location: Tribal Lodge
Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Evening Ceremony

Location: Tribal Lodge
Time: 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Please bring a dish to
pass for the feast
following evening
ceremony.

Department of Language and Culture & Traditions and Repatriation Committee

Spring is the season symbolic of rebirth, renewal, and rejuvenation. Winter's blanket of snow is melting and awakening Mother Earth. It is also the time when plants are given new life. Please bring your family and join us this spring with ceremonies and seasonal teachings. Sharing Friday and Saturday's seasonal teachings will be Forest County Potawatomi elder, Lillian Rice.



Sunrise and Evening Ceremonies, Contact Information:
Traditions & Repatriation Committee
Kevin Daugherty
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Commodities
269-782-3372 /
Toll Free 888-281-1111
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Tobacco Sales

Cigarettes are sold at the Tribal Administration offices. We sell Basic, Marlboro, and Newport brands and a limited selection of Benson & Hedges, Camels, Doral, Kools, Merit, Misty, Pall Mall, Sonoma, USA Gold, and Winston. Sales are handled by the receptionist Monday–Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You must be 18-years-old or older and present your tribal I.D. at the time of purchase. Maximum of five cartons per month per tribal citizen. Credit cards accepted.

AA/NA Meetings

Tuesday nights 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Friday nights 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Health Services building II
Use the side door for entry.

Happy Birthday



Happy 3rd Birthday
Sydney Ann Olson
Love you always,
Mom, Dad, and Chelsy



Happy Birthday March 1 to a cute niece,
Cindy Maddox!
Love ya, Aunt Mart

We want to welcome to our Tribal Police
department family:
Hudson Lee Pangle,
born at 12:10 pm on 2-10-11, 9 lbs. 9 oz.
Grant Michael Callahan,
born at 6:13 am on 2-10-11, 7 lbs. 3 oz., 20" long



Happy 9th Birthday
Alexis Harmon
February 28th
With All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, Cheyenne and Cody

Happy 5th Birthday
Kadyn Wesaw
You are a strong and beautiful 'lil Potawatomi girl.
Your family is so proud of you, and we all love you
Mdwe'shwen!!

Happy 2nd Birthday to my gigabe **Devin Weston!**
When you came into the world, I became your
mommy, and ever since that first day two years ago,
it has been the best two years of my life.
Mommy loves you always and forever Mizhiki!

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