National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers

National Tribal Preservation Conference 2014

Ebmenthegadék ode Kokmeskinan
(Caring for Our Grandmother Earth)

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Potawatomi Hotel & Casino
September 8th - 12th | Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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The Potawatomi have endured through the passage of time. At one time, it is said that we all spoke the same language. Later on we started speaking different languages and forming tribes based on who was able to understand each other. The Bodwéwadmi, Ojibwe and Odawa were all one tribe and spoke the same language. As the differences in the language grew, they each formed a separate entity. However, they maintained a close bond and formed the “Council of the Three Fires” to deal with any issues that might affect them. The Three Fires signified the alliance between the three, while their individual fires proclaimed their own identity.
Welcome to the Conference

September 2014

To Meeting Participants and Honored Guests –

Welcome to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the 16th National Tribal Preservation Conference, convened by the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers. We extend our sincere appreciation to the Forest County Potawatomi Executive Council, the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation, and the Forest County Cultural Center, Library, and Museum for their hospitality and support. The tribe’s efforts to preserve their culture and honor their past are truly a positive vision in Indian country.

This year’s conference theme is Ebmenthegadék ode Kokmeskinan “Caring for Our Grandmother Earth” and we look forward to learning more about tribal work in this region, including challenges and success stories in the areas of cultural and natural resource management. It is encouraging to see so many returning THPOs this year, and we all look forward to meeting the new THPOs. It is also good to see our Federal partners in attendance. We look forward to the sharing of information and spirited discussions on a variety of topics.

We say it every year and it continues to be true – we hope that you get a chance to interact with your friends and colleagues from earlier meetings, as well as build new working relationships and make new friends. One of the main purposes of the conference is to bring people together to share information, to provide a national showcase for your accomplishments, and to celebrate your dedication to preserving American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian cultures.

Thank you for your interest and support of NATHPO over the years and welcome to Milwaukee.

Janine Ledford, Makah Tribe of Washington THPO, and
NATHPO General Chairman

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Artwork: Michael Alloway, Sr.
Forest County Potawatomi

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About NATHPO
National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers

Founded in 1998, the Association is a national non-profit membership organization of Tribal government officials who implement federal and tribal preservation laws. NATHPO’s overarching purpose is to support the preservation, maintenance and revitalization of the culture and traditions of Native peoples of the United States. This is accomplished most importantly through the support of Tribal Historic Preservation Programs as acknowledged by the National Park Service.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) have the responsibilities of State Historic Preservation Officers on tribal lands and advise and work with federal agencies on the management of tribal historic properties. THPOs also preserve and rejuvenate the unique cultural traditions and practices of their tribal communities.

NATHPO activities include monitoring the U.S. Congress, Administration, and state activities on issues that affect all Tribes and monitoring the effectiveness of federally mandated compliance reviews and identification, evaluation, and management of tribal historic properties. Examples of completed and ongoing projects: “Tribal Tourism Toolkit for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and Other Tribal Opportunities (2002),” and “Many Nations Media Project - News from the Lewis & Clark Trail (2002-5),” and “Treaty Research Project for Continental U.S. (2001).” NATHPO also offers training and technical assistance on federal historic preservation laws.

Principles and Purposes of NATHPO (NATHPO is guided by three main principles)

- **Tribal Sovereignty** – the inherent right of Indian Nations to self-government
- **Confidentiality** – recognition of the need to respect the confidentiality of information regarding Native cultural and ceremonial practices and places of religious or cultural significance.
- **No boundaries** – NATHPO recognizes that the cultural and heritage preservation interests of Indian Nations and their peoples often extend far beyond the boundaries of present-day reservations -- often crossing state and national boundaries -- and stands ready to assist in activities relating to transboundary cultural and environmental issues.

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BAR 360
Want to be the center of attention? Grab a seat at Bar 360, which offers eight beers on tap, a great selection of wines, trendy and traditional cocktails plus live entertainment several nights a week. It's the perfect spot to see...and be seen! x9360
Sunday – Thursday 10:00 AM – 2:00 AM (Bar Close)
Friday – Saturday 10:00 AM – 2:30 AM (Bar Close)

THE BUFFET
Whether your group is craving Mexican, Italian, Asian or American food, this is one restaurant where everybody wins! Fill your plate with carved meats, self-made tacos, fresh salads, rotisserie chicken, delicious Asian Noodles, and more. Join us for all-you-can-eat crab legs on Wednesdays and Fridays and a Champagne Brunch on Sundays. x7881 or 7882
Lunch 1 Monday 10:30 AM – 4:00 PM
Lunch 1 Tuesday – Saturday 10:30 AM – 3:00 PM
Dinner 1 Tuesday & Thursday 5:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Dinner 1 Wednesday, Friday & Saturday 4:00 PM – 9:00 PM
Brunch 1 Sunday 9:30 AM – 4:00 PM

DREAM DANCE STEAK
Dine on a variety of delicious steaks cooked just to your liking, as well as succulent seafood options, appetizers, salads and sides. Offering a selection of more than 60 retail-priced wines to pair perfectly with your meal, this award-winning restaurant uses the highest quality ingredients while offering dishes at moderate prices. x7883
Tuesday – Thursday 5:00 PM – 9:00 PM
Friday – Saturday 5:00 PM – 10:00 PM

THE FIRE PIT SPORTS BAR & GRILL
Serving up real food for true fans, the Fire Pit is the place to grab a delicious sandwich or burger and watch your favorite sporting event on 34 high-definition TV screens. Or relax with a drink and listen to live music in The Fire Pit’s side bar, located right next to the restaurant. x7993
Breakfast 8:00 AM – 10:45 AM
Lunch & Dinner 1 Sunday – Thursday 11:00 AM – 2:00 AM
Lunch & Dinner 1 Friday – Saturday 11:00 AM – 2:00 AM
Side Bar 1 Tuesday – Sunday 4:00 PM – Bar Close

LOCAVORE
Locavore serves the finest seasonal and local food in downtown Milwaukee at affordable prices. Every dish highlights maximum flavor combinations each season—for breakfast, lunch and dinner! A large, winding bar wraps around the action of the hotel lobby. Specialists here include handcrafted cocktails highlighted by local ingredients, regional and small-batch beers and sustainable, bio-dynamic and organic wines by the bottle and glass. x8510
Breakfast 6:00 AM – 10:00 AM
Lunch 11:00 AM – 2:00 PM
Dinner 5:00 PM – 10:00 PM
Bar 1 Sunday – Thursday 10:00 AM – Midnight
Bar 1 Friday – Saturday 10:00 AM – 1:00 AM

MENOMONEE VALLEY FOOD COURT
The Food Court offers four different stations to accommodate every taste and mood. For a quick bite to eat or that’s full of great taste, stop by the Food Court to refuel in between games. x6672 or 6673
Trapper’s Grill 24 Hours
Southern Cooler 10:00 AM – Midnight
Taco del Fuego 10:00 AM – Midnight
Canal Street Deli 10:00 AM – Midnight

RuYi
Authentic Asian Cuisine
RuYi satisfies your hunger with authentic, flavorful Asian dishes like wok noodles, rice dishes, soups, house specialty entrees and more. The menu highlights Japanese, Korean and Thai favorites prepared “as you wish.” x7335
Sunday – Thursday 11:00 AM – Midnight
Friday – Saturday 11:00 AM – 2:00 AM

STONE CREEK® COFFEE
Need your morning caffeine jolt? Or, maybe an afternoon pick-me-up? Our coffee bar, located in the hotel lobby, showcases locally roasted coffee beans from Stone Creek Coffee. x8512
Daily 6:00 AM – 10:00 PM

WILDEARTH.® CUCINA ITALIANA
This polished, yet casual restaurant offers a menu of traditional Italian favorites, as well as re-invented classics with bold new flavors. The dishes are inspired by all regions of Italy and highlight local and seasonal ingredients. x7628
Sunday, Tuesday – Thursday 4:00 PM – 10:00 PM
Friday – Saturday 4:00 PM – 10:30 PM

IN-ROOM DINING
Breakfast in bed? Need from being on the go all day? Late-night craving? When your hunger strikes, and you’d prefer to stay out on your inviting bed, our delicious In-Room Dining menu will satisfy your appetite. x8525
Breakfast 6:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Lunch & Dinner 11:00 AM – 10:00 PM
Late Night 10:00 PM – 1:00 AM
Sunday, September 7, 2014

Travel day. Hotel check-in starts at 4:00pm

Evening (on your own)

Monday, September 8, 2014

8am to 5pm  Registration open
Location: Woodland Dreams Pre-function Area, 3rd Floor Ballroom

Pre-Conference Session

10am to 12noon  FCC Section 106 Priorities and Positive Train Control
Location: Ballroom A

FCC managers and staff responsible for matters involving Tribal Nations and NHPA Section 106 process will provide an update on their work and encourage a dialogue on these topics. The morning session will focus on Positive Train Control (PTC), under which the nation’s railroads must make installations to meet a Federal statutory safety mandate. Three months ago, the ACHP endorsed a nationwide Program Comment on PTC that is being implemented by the FCC in collaboration with Tribal Nations and State Historic Preservation Officers. Topics in the afternoon include the FCC’s initiative to improve Section 106 review of Distributed Antenna Systems and small cells, potential action to address the pool of existing towers that were constructed without complying with Section 106, and the experiences of all parties under the Tower Construction Notification System (TCNS) and the FCC’s existing Section 106 process. The FCC invites Tribal perspectives on all of these topics, including any interest in developing regional protocols to guide the review of proposed communication towers.

- Geoffrey Blackwell, Chief, Office of Native Affairs and Policy, Consumer & Governmental Affairs Bureau
- Jeffrey Steinberg, Deputy Chief, Spectrum & Competition Policy Division, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau
- Chad Breckinridge, Associate Chief, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau
- Irene Flannery, Deputy Chief, Office of Native Affairs and Policy, Consumer & Governmental Affairs Bureau
- Stephen DelSordo, Federal Preservation Officer
- Anne Marie Wypijewski, Senior Attorney, Spectrum & Competition Policy Division, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau
- Diane Dupert, Assistant Chief, Technology Systems and Information Division, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau
- Jonathan Jonas, Program Analyst, Technology Systems and Information Division, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau
Monday, September 8, 2014 continued

Break
Noon to 1:30pm
Lunch (on your own)

1:30 to 4pm
Federal Communications Commission (FCC), continued
Location: Ballroom A

6 to 8:30pm
Opening Reception
Location: Serenity Room, 3rd Floor, Hotel

Tuesday, September 9, 2014

8:00am-5:00pm
Registration open
Location: Woodland Dreams Pre-function Area, 3rd Floor Ballroom

8:00am-5:00pm
National Park Service Consultation Room
Location: Ballroom B
Note: See sign-up sheet at NATHPO Registration Table.

9:00 to 10:15am
Welcome and Opening Remarks
Location: Ballroom A
• Invocation/Prayer by Tribal Elder, Jim Thunder (Forest County Potawatomi)
• Welcome to the Community: Eugene Shawano, Tribal Administrator (Forest County Potawatomi)
• Posting of Colors by Forest County Potawatomi Veterans Post 1
• Drum group led by Jeff Keeble (Potawatomi)
• NATHPO Introductions and Opening Remarks
• Attendee Introductions

10:15 to 10:30am
Break

10:30 to 11:30am
Cultural Preservation in Indian Country Today
Location: Ballroom A

Cultural preservation in Indian country is one of the most exciting fields in the country. It is also one of the least understood experiences and has the fewest resources available to achieve local and national goals. This session is devoted to sharing success stories, as well as challenges and barriers to cultural preservation in Indian country. Included in this discussion will be the possibility that 229 Indian Tribes in Alaska may be recognized as eligible to participate in the THPO program, the 50th anniversary of the National History Preservation Act on October 16, 2016, and the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service on August 25, 2016.

Lunch Break
Lunch provided in Serenity Room, 3rd Floor, Hotel
Noon to 1:30pm
Speaker: Joe Watkins (Choctaw), Chief, Tribal Relations and American Cultures, National Park Service

Dr. Watkins will provide an update on recent NPS activities, including the efforts of the NPS cultural resources division to digitize all paper records of the National Register of Historic Places, updating National Register Bulletin 38, “Guidelines for Identification and Evaluation of Traditional Cultural Properties,” and publishing regulations in the Federal Register governing the THPO program and the “gathering” activities by Native people on lands now managed by the NPS.
Tuesday, September 9, 2014 continued

1:30 to 3pm  
FCC Section 106 Priorities and Practice  
**Location:** Ballroom A  
This session provides an opportunity to continue the conversation from Monday’s workshop, as well as an update for those who were unable to attend Monday’s workshop. The FCC will briefly recap developments in Positive Train Control and its upcoming priorities, and will then invite dialogue on these topics and the Section 106 process more broadly.  
• **Jeffrey Steinberg,** Deputy Chief, Spectrum & Competition Policy Division, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau  
• **Chad Breckinridge,** Associate Chief, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau  
• **Stephen DelSordo,** Federal Preservation Officer  
• **Anne Marie Wypijewski,** Senior Attorney, Spectrum & Competition Policy Division, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau

3:00 to 3:15pm  
Break

3:15 to 4:30pm  
Legacy of Survival: Boys Dormitory Restoration Project  
**Location:** Ballroom A  
Melinda Young, Lac du Flambeau THPO, will present an overview of the Legacy of Survival project - 20 years in the making. Information will include fundraising efforts, gaining community support, phases of construction, challenges, photos of progress, and future programming plans.  
• **Melinda J. Young,** THPO, Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, Wisconsin

Dinner  
Dinner on your own (except for NATHPO members)  
NATHPO Business Dinner for NATHPO members only  
Time: 6-8pm  
**Location:** Progress Room, 3rd Floor, Hotel

Wednesday, September 10, 2014

8:30am-12noon  
Registration open  
**Location:** Woodland Dreams Pre-function Area, 3rd Floor Ballroom

8:00am-5:00pm  
National Park Service Consultation Room  
**Location:** Ballroom B  
Note: See sign-up sheet at NATHPO Registration Table

9:00 to 10:30am  
ACHP Session on “THPO Policy” and Business Updates  
**Location:** Ballroom A  
Advisory Council on Historic Preservation council member Leonard Forsman, who was appointed on May 8, 2013, by President Obama to serve a four-year term on the Council, will lead a discussion session on the draft ACHP policy statement on Federal relationships with THPOs. ACHP staff will also provide updates on recent ACHP initiatives, including the implementation of Obama administration’s “Sacred Sites” policy and developments, the annual White House meeting with Tribal Nations, and the U.N. Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.  
• **Chr. Leonard Forsman** (Suquamish), ACHP Council Member  
• **John Fowler,** ACHP Executive Director  
• **Valerie Hauser,** Director, ACHP Office of Native American Affairs

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Leonard Forsman is chairman of the Suquamish Tribe, a position he has held since 2005. Previously, he was a research archaeologist for Larson Anthropological/Archaeological Services in Seattle from 1992 to 2003. From 1984 to 1990, he was director of the Suquamish Museum in Suquamish, Washington, and has served on the Museum Board of Directors since 2010. Forsman received a B.A. in Anthropology from the University of Washington and an M.A. in Historic Preservation from Goucher College.

John Fowler has served since 1997 as the ACHP executive director. Previously, he held a variety of legal and management positions with the ACHP, including general counsel (1980-1997) and deputy executive director (1984-1997). Mr. Fowler is a fellow and chairman emeritus of the U.S. Committee for the International Council of Monuments and Sites (US/ICOMOS), and has served on the boards of a number of national and local preservation organizations. Mr. Fowler earned his B.A. (cum laude) in history from Princeton University and his law degree from Yale Law School. In 2011 he received his 40-year award for Federal government service (1971-2011).

Valerie Hauser joined the ACHP staff in 1989 as a historic preservation specialist reviewing Federal agency projects and programs. In her current role, she advises the chairman, members, and executive director on policy matters and historic preservation issues affecting Indian Tribes and Native Hawaiians. She also provides technical assistance and outreach to Section 106 participants regarding participation of Indian tribes and Native Hawaiians in the Section 106 review process and the national historic preservation program. Prior to her tenure at the ACHP, Valerie served as director of archaeology at an environmental education center in New York City. She received her Master of Arts in Anthropology from New York University.

10:30 to 10:45am Break
10:45 to 12noon Update on the “Miller Collection” by the FBI
In early 2014, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) was investigating amateur archaeologist Don Miller for possible violations of federal statutes. Miller, who is more than 90 years old, had the wealth, time, and interest to amass an astounding collection of more than 40,000 objects and human remains from around the world. In early April 2014, Miller granted the FBI access to his home/property to assess his collection. Based on their best available information, the FBI removed approximately 2,900 items from the property, about one-half of which is Native American. This initial recovery included possibly as many as 100 ancestors who Miller had brought to his property from various locations of the United States. They are focusing on identifying and returning the human remains first. Perhaps about one dozen can now be identified as Native American and linked to an Indian tribe. The FBI took about 18,200 photos as evidence (mandatory) while onsite the Miller property; Miller himself has shared about 3,000-4,000 photos from the sites he visited and dug. Some of the photos are from the 1940s-60s in slides and prints. The FBI will provide an update on their work.

• Drew Northern, Supervisory Special Agent, FBI Indianapolis
• Tim Carpenter, Special Agent, FBI Indianapolis

Lunch Break
Lunch provided
Noon to 1:30pm Location: Serenity Room, 3rd Floor, Hotel
Speaker: Michael Alloway, Sr. (Forest County Potawatomi), Director, Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center, Library and Museum, which is located in Crandon, Wisconsin. Topic: An overview of Forest County Potawatomi history, their tribal museum, and a preview of Culture Night! activities that will be held at the Milwaukee Public Museum later on this day.

The Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center, Library and Museum was primarily created to educate the public with a permanent exhibit outlining significant historical events and to pass the culture and traditions of the Bodewadmi to the next generations. The core of the museum is a collection of historical and contemporary photographs, audio/video, books, treaties, manuscripts, language material and other memorabilia.
Hualapai Tribe Working to Establish Tribal Regulations

Location: Ballroom A

The National Historic Preservation Act authorizes the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to enter into an agreement with an Indian tribe to review proposed federal or federally assisted undertakings under tribal historic preservation regulations in place of the Council's regulations. The Hualapai Cultural Heritage Resources Ordinance authorizes Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources (HDCR) to issue regulations for the review of undertakings with the objective of entering into such an agreement with the ACHP. The HDCR has issued proposed regulations and has sought comments from the ACHP to facilitate an agreement. The HDCR anticipates the adoption of final tribal regulations in the near future. This presentation will provide an overview of the tribal regulations and the prospects for an agreement with the ACHP.

- Loretta Jackson-Kelly, THPO, Hualapai Tribe
- Dean B. Suagee (Cherokee), Hobbs Straus Dean and Walker LLP

Amity Pueblo: Damage to a Zuni Ancestral Site

Location: Ballroom A

Amity Pueblo [AZ Q:15:74 (ASM)] is a PIII to PIV masonry pueblo with more than 60 rooms located in northeastern Arizona near the town of Eagar. The site is considered an ancestral site by the Zuni. The Arizona Game and Fish Department, utilizing funding from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, authorized the construction of a public fishing pond within the boundaries of this archaeology site. The construction unearthed and scattered the remains of at least 10 burials and impacted numerous archaeological features. This case represents a failure to comply with federal and state historic preservation legislation and a failure at effective communication.

- Kurt Dongoske, RPA, Principal Investigator/THPO, Zuni Cultural Resource Enterprise, The Pueblo of Zuni

NPS Preservation Program and Grants News & Updates

Location: Ballroom A

Hampton Tucker will discuss the current and upcoming Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) grants to THPOs and tribes, including proposed funding and fiscal year 2015 changes to the federal and program grant-related regulations/requirements. James Bird will present the fiscal year 2014 Tribal Preservation Program Annual Report and discuss current issues affecting the program.

- Hampton Tucker, Chief, State, Tribal and Local Plans and Grants
- Joe Watkins (Choctaw), Ph.D., Chief, Tribal Relations and American Cultures
- James Bird (Cherokee), Chief, Tribal Preservation Program

Culture Night!

Sponsored by the Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center, Library and Museum

Location: Milwaukee Public Museum
800 West Wells Street
Milwaukee, WI 53233-1478

www.mpm.edu
**Wednesday, September 10, 2014 Continued**

**5:30 and 9:00pm**

**Shuttle Pick-Up Location:** Casino Bus Lobby, 1st Floor Parking Structure  
**Note:** Casino shuttle will be marked “NATHPO Shuttle”

Culture Night! will be at the Milwaukee Public Museum, a natural and human history museum located in downtown Milwaukee. Second floor museum galleries will be open to conference attendees, which includes the “Tribute to Survival” permanent exhibit. Participants will be treated to a reception and dinner.

**Additional information on Tribute to Survival Permanent Exhibit:**
This exhibit’s centerpiece, titled Indian Country, features a modern powwow grand entry scene with 37 life-sized figures dressed in colorful dance attire. These figures move on an enormous turntable around singers at a drum, and pass through areas of theatrical lighting, accompanied by the sounds of American Indian music. Various aspects of contemporary American Indian life, reservation and urban, are shown in conjunction with the powwow. The Indian Country powwow figures are based on life casts of Indian people representing Wisconsin's seven tribes. The local American Indian community has dedicated hundreds of hours to the fabrication of the powwow outfits and drum used in the exhibit. Other segments present the history of American Indian and non-Indian relations. Subjects such as The First Americans, Outnumbered and Outarmed, and Federal Policies and Indian Strategies are explored in detail.

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**Thursday, September 11, 2014**

**9:00 to 9:30am**

**Saving Native American Places: A New Guide to Federal Laws & Policies**  
**Location:** Ballroom A  
This session will explore strategies for protecting cultural resources and sacred sites and share information about the National Trust’s new handbook of legal tools.  
• **William J. Cook,** Associate General Counsel, National Trust for Historic Preservation,

**9:30 to 10:15am**

**Sacred Sites Summit Planning**  
**Location:** Ballroom A  
The Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona (ITCA) and the All Indian Pueblo Council (AIPC) are working together to plan a sacred sites summit and other initiatives that will address the protection of our culturally sensitive sacred and holy places, which is a serious concern of American Indian people in the Southwestern United States and across the nation. ITCA and AIPC are seeking the engagement of top Federal agency officials at the summit to discuss needed policy changes and management of public lands to assure that the United States works more effectively with tribes to do a better job of protection and preservation. ITCA and AIPC have seen the negative impact of various federal and state undertakings, such as direct threats by mining, renewable energy development, and other interests. It is evident that the laws and policies enacted by the United States which are supposed to protect sacred sites are weak or ineffectively administered.  
• **Alida Montiel,** Cultural Resources Coordinator, Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona

**10:15 to 10:30am**

**Break**

**10:30 to 11:30am**

**NATHPO Review of Oral History Grants**  
Oral history and Indian country have been part of each other since time immemorial. Oral history in Indian country today has expanded in ways unforeseen only one generation ago: technological advances, academic endeavors, and personal language preservation projects have contributed to an expansive field today. At the same time, the last generation of Native language speakers is aging quickly and English has become the dominant language. Many tribal communities have initiated projects to work with tribal elders to document indigenous languages and ancient ways and traditions for the next generations. NATHPO has been working with the Ho-Chunk Nation to review the past ten years of NPS grants to Native Americans in the category of oral history to better understand how these grants have benefitted Native communities. NATHPO will provide an update on their work and solicit your feedback on how your community has benefitted from this unique grant.
program and any challenges or barriers. Additionally, a representative from the American Indian Language Development Institute (AILDI) will discuss their work to provide critical training to strengthen efforts to revitalize and promote the use of Indigenous languages across generations. AILDI envisions that the larger society will know that language revitalization is critical to sustain and reinforce Indigenous linguistic, cultural, and spiritual health and identity. THPOs from the Ho-Chunk Nation and the Forest County Potawatomi Community will discuss their participation in an Oral History Methods Workshop that was held in late August 2014 and relate how this process is an important tool that supports their THPO work.

- **D. Bambi Kraus (Tlingit)**, NATHPO President
- **Alyce Sadongei (Kiowa/Tohono O'odham)**, American Indian Language Development Institute
- **William L. Quackenbush**, Ho-Chunk Nation THPO
- **Melissa Cook**, Forest County Potawatomi THPO

**Lunch Break**

- Lunch (on your own) **12noon to 1:30pm**

**1:00 to 5:00pm**

- Bus Tour (optional and sign-up required; maximum 33 people in bus)
  - **Bus Pick-Up Location:** Casino Bus Lobby, 1st Floor Parking Structure
  - **Note:** NATHPO bus operated by GO Riteway Transportation
  - **Destination:** Aztalan State Park, Lake Mills, Wisconsin

Aztalan State Park is a National Historic Landmark and contains one of Wisconsin’s most important archaeological sites. It showcases an ancient Middle-Mississippian village that thrived between A.D. 1000 and 1300. The people who settled Aztalan built large, flat-topped pyramidal mounds and a stockade around their village. Portions of the stockade and two mounds have been reconstructed in the park.

**Park Guide:** Bob Birmingham will meet the bus at the park and provide an overview of the park’s history and significance. Birmingham retired as official state archaeologist and is now a professor of anthropology at UW-Waukesha, near Milwaukee. His book, “Aztalan: Mysteries of an Ancient Indian Town,” was published in 2006 by the Wisconsin Historical Society Press. In a recent news interview he provided this information about the park: “Aztalan was the northern outpost of a great civilization comparable to other great early civilizations in the world. We call them the Mississippians; they rose after AD 1000 and had, at its center, the first city in what is now the United States – that’s Cahokia, in present-day Illinois. It was a very large city and had a society that was very complex. It was similar to Mayan cities in Mexico. They built large earthen mounds as platforms for important buildings. The major mound at Cahokia, where the ruler probably lived, is 100 feet high and greater in volume than the Great Pyramid of Egypt, though built of earth.”

**Evening**

- Dinner on your own.

**6:30 to 9pm**

- THPO Toolkit
  - NATHPO THPO Toolkit Workshop (separate, pre-registration required)
  - **Location:** Ballroom B

**Friday, September 12, 2014**

**8:30am to 12noon**

- THPO Toolkit
  - NATHPO THPO Toolkit Workshop (separate, pre-registration required)
  - **Location:** Ballroom B

**Lunch Break**

- Lunch provided **12noon to 1:00pm**

**1pm to 5pm**

- THPO Toolkit
  - NATHPO THPO Toolkit Workshop (separate, pre-registration required)
  - **Location:** Ballroom B

**Conclusion of the 16th National Tribal Preservation Conference**

Safe travels!
Welcome

Greetings,

The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) tribe continues to value its role in enhancing its own community and surrounding communities. Whether you’re reading the FCP Visitor & Business Guide for the first time or if you’ve picked up every past issue, I do hope that you’re able to better understand the structure and development of the FCP Community. As the FCP Visitor & Business Guide continues in its third year of publication, I think it’s relevant to revisit the vision we have focused on since the publication’s birth.

Our foremost goal has been to inform FCP tribal members and surrounding communities of available FCP services, businesses, events and opportunities. Our “FCP Businesses, Enterprises & Departments” and “Events & Opportunities” sections have been growing to provide you with contact information and the low-down on what FCP offers.

Our second goal remains to promote FCP tribal departments and businesses, along with privately-owned FCP tribal member businesses, by giving them a voice to connect with tribal members and surrounding communities. You’ve journeyed with us through a variety of phases; our stories have – and will continue to – keep you up-to-date on casino happenings, our government departments’ accomplishments, and new enterprise openings. Of course, each issue contains valuable coupons to give you more bang for your buck when you visit.

As we approach the fall/winter season, new and exciting things are happening within the Forest County Potawatomi Community. In continuing our forward-thinking, new development on tribal lands continues to grow, helping to shape the economic value of our surroundings and local communities.

As we progress forward and plunge headlong into 2014 and beyond; be sure to be on the lookout for the December 2013 - May 2014 issue. For your convenience, download each bi-annual issue and a copy of distribution sites at www.FCPCapotawatomi.com.

Migwech, and thanks for taking the time to learn more about the FCP Community.

Eugene Shawano Jr.
FCP Tribal Administrator

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire

Back Row (L-R):
FCP Secretary Lorna Shawano, FCP Council Member James A. Crawford, FCP Council Member Nate Gilpin Jr., FCP Treasurer Richard Gouge, FCP Chairwoman Harold “Gus” Frock, FCP Vice Chairman Al Milhorn

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Conference Meeting Rooms

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