

BHHC Pharmacy Refill Policy and Procedure



Bible School: An Illinois mission team recently came to the Sac and Fox Nation to lead a Bible School called “Colossal Coaster World”. There was a good turnout from ages 1st grade up to high school. (staff photo)

The Day The Dollar Dies

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December 6, 2015, 3 p.m. HKT, Hong Kong

Twenty-one men representing China’s most powerful institutions file into a conference room atop the ICC Tower looming over Victoria Harbor. The Politburo Standing Committee has mustered the CEOs of China’s four largest banks, Sinopec, and several other state-owned multinationals, plus officers from the Central Military Commission and a pair of academics from China’s top technology universities.

The general secretary formally opens the meeting. “As you know, the United States of America continues to manipulate its currency,” he begins. “It is devaluing its dollar, which steals away trade and reduces the value of its debts. The Standing Committee manages the yuan’s value to protect our manufacturing base and support employment.”

The secretary leans back ever so slightly to say what everyone in the room already knows, and the reason why they are here. “Three days ago, the Federal Reserve System announced its sixth quantitative easing policy in the past seven years.”

And now, the marching orders.
“The Central Politburo Standing Committee of the Communist Party has agreed that it is time to use every financial measure of the People’s Republic to preserve the state of its economy. It has approved liquidating the government’s holdings of U.S. treasuries.”

The order from the stone-faced secretary sounds broad, even bland. But it means very specific, very powerful things to each man in this room. It means pulling the trigger on a huge number of massive initiatives. And it’s backed by more than a trillion dollars.

The Chinese economy will suffer some collateral damage as well, but the decision has finally been made. To encourage and to enforce the point, the secretary concludes with a proverb: “Good medicine tastes bitter.”

He could’ve used a different one: “Wait long, strike fast.”

December 7, 9 a.m. EST, New York
It’s a normal day on Wall Street. Markets are up after last week’s Fed announcement of QE6. Thanks to this latest round of money-printing, gold is holding at \$2,000 per ounce, oil is \$95 per barrel. The dollar index is steady at 82.

Squawk Box is running a story saying China’s new East Asian free-trade zone seems to have been fast-tracked. Mongolia, Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and China’s recently reincorporated province of Taiwan are all sending signals that they’re suddenly ready to sign up. Trade will be conducted in Chinese renminbi. An Associated Press story getting some play quotes an unnamed official from Japan’s Ministry of Finance saying that since most of Japan’s trade is now with China, it too will eventually be forced to join the East Asian Prosperity Cooperation. Even Australia is considering participation. The markets yawn.

10 a.m. EST

The Dow Jones Industrial Average hits 16,000—a new record. Gold bumps up \$20 per ounce. The dollar index is showing strength. Market Makers is praising Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke’s masterful handling of the economy, despite stubbornly high

unemployment numbers. The lower third is flashing bulletins about surprise resource acquisitions and land deals across Africa and Central Asia by some Chinese state-owned oil and mining giants. Stuart Varney’s show devotes a 30-second chuckle to “irrational Chinese exuberance.”

10:48 a.m. EST, Beijing

Chinese Central Bank governor Zhou Xiaochuan is on television, announcing that China can no longer afford the Fed’s aggressive money-printing. “It has become evident that with America’s stagnant economy and aging population, it will not be able to pay its debts. It is defaulting on its debts by using inflation. China has lent America more than \$2 trillion. The People’s Bank of China has no choice but to stop purchasing treasuries. We have spoken our concerns for several years, but the Fed has ignored its largest creditor. We are cutting off the credit card.”

10:56 a.m. EST, New York Stock Exchange

The markets reverse sharply. Dow futures plunge 1,200 points. Gold, silver and oil fall as investors impulsively rush for cash. Treasury yields skyrocket. Within seven minutes, the frenzy triggers preprogrammed fail-safes. Trading halts temporarily. But in Tokyo, Singapore and New Delhi, they’re still trading. American traders call for calm, saying that a full-on dump of China’s U.S. treasury stockpile would be “mutually assured destruction.”

Thirty minutes later, trading resumes—with an eerie calm.

11:44 a.m. EST, Moscow

As markets settle into an uneasy wait-and-see, Russian President Vladimir Putin appears at an unscheduled press conference. Holding up a gold coin, he announces that the Central Bank of Russia completed the largest bullion transfer in modern history in October: 850 metric tons from the International Monetary Fund. “Russia would like to thank the United States, Canada and Great Britain for approving this historic purchase of their gold holdings. In this age of unrestrained electronic money printing and currency devaluations, it is the opinion of the central bank that physical gold bullion remains a critical component for national wealth and power.”

Putin then throws down this challenge: “The gold is here for anyone to audit. I suggest that investors follow Russia’s example and demand an independent audit of Fort Knox.”

With this shock announcement, Russia becomes the world’s third-largest holder of gold after the European Union and China. Putin adds that Moscow is also negotiating for entry into the East Asian Prosperity Cooperation and, starting in January, will use the Chinese yuan for international currency transactions—with the notable exception of oil and gas exports to Europe, which will now be priced in euro marks.

Putin’s ITAR-TASS transcript goes viral. Twitter and Facebook explode.

To Wall Street and the world, it is now clear that something momentous is happening. It looks like a pre-planned attack on America’s anemic economy. Before Putin finishes his announcement, investors erupt in sell orders. The Dow plunges 30 percent in nine minutes.

To be continued in August issue

When refills are needed and the patient has less than 25% of medicine left, the patient or representative can bring a list of prescriptions wanted to the pharmacy or call on the refill line. The patient must be specific on which medications they are requesting to be refilled. Requests like “all of my medications” or “what I got last time” are not very precise and if used, the Pharmacy staff cannot be sure what is being requested. If such terminology is used, the patient is responsible for checking the medicine when it is picked up to see if the refill is complete. The patient or representative may bring or fax a list using prescription numbers or drug names to the pharmacy or bring the bottles of the medication to be refilled.

Patients that are out of medication for chronic medical conditions such as diabetes, hypertension, etc. can obtain refills until their next appointment as long as the following criteria are met:

- The patient has received the medication within the last 90 days.
- It is the first time the patient has

rescheduled/missed as appointment.

Pharmacy is only allowed to give a “refill to appointment” once. If the patient reschedules a second time, they will have to sign in as a “work-in” and their records must be reviewed by the nurse/provider.

Each prescription label has a days supply indicated. Prescriptions may not be refilled sooner than 75% of the days supply.

Refills called in on the refill line should be given 48 hours before being picked up. As the number of prescriptions increases, the pharmacy will require a 48 hour wait time for all refills (whether brought to the pharmacy or called in).

Prescriptions written by a consultant physician (and the patient was referred to that physician by a provider from this facility) may be filled if the medicine is normally stocked in this pharmacy or the drug may be substituted with a similar medication with consent of the referring provider. If medication cannot be provided, the patient will be informed and advised to purchase the medication.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Tribal members who have graduated high school, received your GED, completed 8th grade, received an Associate, Bachelor’s, Master’s, or Doctoral Degree from college, or certification from Vo-Tech, you are eligible to receive a cash incentive for your achievement!

For an application, come by the Learning Center, or call 918-968-3526, Ext. 2043 or Ext. 2044.

Elder Announcements:

The Building Manager for the Elders Building Manager in Stroud is Mary Lee Brown. Upon contract approval by Business Committee, Mary Lee will be available at the Elders Building, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Monday – Friday.

Mary Lee plans on holding various classes, and is open to suggestions. The phone number for the Elders Building is 918-968-2583.

July 10 Elders Monthly meeting Stroud 10:00am Potluck Dinner and Couponing Class in the afternoon. Sac and Fox Elders are contributing to the 50th Anniversary powwow by donating to the Tiny Tots on Friday night. All Sac and Fox elders are invited to dance and participate in recognizing our youth on Friday night of the powwow.

All Sac & Fox elders are invited to participate in the monthly meetings, activities, and fundraising events sponsored by the Sac and Fox elders. Your participation is needed to make the annual trip an enjoyable event for all. The annual trip is being planned for October to Laughlin. If any Sac & Fox elder has suggestions for monthly meetings or activities, contact EAC Chair, Cheryl McClellan sacandfoxcheryl@gmail.com or Mary Lee Brown at the Elders Building in Stroud.

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HELP WANTED: Next Generation Volunteers

ATTENTION: All Sac and Fox Nation tribal members 18 and older. The Sauk Business Enterprise Board is seeking individuals for a new subcommittee to form our “Next Generation” of volunteers to assist us in shaping the economic direction of the tribe. This committee will serve as an advisory committee to the board and will provide input on the economic development of the Sac and Fox Nation. Those selected will meet with the board to offer information, share ideas, and provide input on the future course of the Sac & Fox Nation. Application Form included.

Application for Next Generation Subcommittee

Personal Information
(Please print and use black ink.)

Last Name:	First Name:	Middle Name:	Maiden Name:
Are you 18 years of age or older:		Date of Birth:	Roll #:
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
Home Street Address:			Apt. #
City:	State:	Zip Code:	County:
Telephone Number:			()
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