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FCPotawatomi Natural Resources Holds Public Hearing

by Natalene Cummings, FCP Air Program Manager



FCP Vice Chair Al Milham speaks at the public hearing.

The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Natural Resources Department held an informational hearing on May 29, 2014, at the FCP Executive Building auditorium. The hearing was held to discuss issues related to the adoption and implementation of the FCP Community's Air Quality Related Values (AQRVs) and the associated Threshold Effect Levels (TELs) under the tribe's Class I air designation. This process should allow the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) to make the decision whether or not to support the AQRVs and thresholds.

If they choose to support them, then any large new or modified pollution sources would have to model their air pollution levels/impacts on the AQRVs

to determine if they exceed the thresholds or not. If the WDNR chooses not to support the new AQRVs and thresholds, there are a couple of options for consideration on how to proceed. The details on options were not available at time of print.

Air Quality Related Values are a resource that may be adversely effected by a change in air quality and may include water, soils, plants, wildlife, geologic features, and visibility.

The application to seek stronger protections for air quality through the USEPA's Class I re-designation process began in 1994 when the tribe completed the required impact study and report and held the required public hearing. The following is a timeline overview of the

steps leading up to the May 29 public hearing:

- U.S. EPA advised of the intent to seek Class I re-designation and affected governments including townships, county and the states of Wisconsin and Michigan.
- Prepared the Technical Report and held a public hearing.
- Submitted the Technical Report and application to USEPA.
- Worked

through the mediation process with the state of Wisconsin to resolve their objections to the re-designation. The process resulted in the 1999 Class I Agreement that outlined limited changes to Class I designations outlined in the Clean Air Act, including the requirement of the tribe to name Air Quality Related Values. Water Quality and Aquatic Systems were added at this time.

• The agreement allowed for changes to the AQRVs and thresholds every 10 years and that window was open.

• In 2012, the tribe submitted to the WDNR two new AQRVs - Visibility and Vegetation and established thresholds for the new and existing AQRVs, leading up to this information hearing.

Air quality has direct impacts on the quality of natural and cultural resources of the Potawatomi Reservation, including water quality and aquatic systems, visibility, and the health of the plants that tribal members depend on. The ultimate goal of this process is to protect the health of tribal members and others living in the region and to preserve and protect the natural and cultural resources that are so important to Potawatomi lifestyle and culture.

If you have any questions, please contact Natalene Cummings at (715) 478-7211.



FCP Air Program Manager Natalene Cummings takes her turn during the hearing.



Hmong American Peace Academy Visits Community

by Val Niehaus

During the last week of May, the Hmong American Peace Academy (HAPA) from Milwaukee, Wis., visited the Forest County Potawatomi community to do a theatrical performance for community members and area schools. As you may recall, several issues previous to this, *PTT* did a story of this performance when they had the opportunity to visit the HAPA School in Milwaukee. The group was invited to visit our county and share their program with the community.

About a hundred students from

HAPA made the long trip north and were invited to do their first performance at the Executive building during the day for the employees of the tribe. They actually presented two separate performances at that site. Following those presentations, they also did another presentation for the FCP community at 6 p.m. that evening.

Friday morning found the group at the Crandon School District presenting yet another performance for middle and high school classes. Everyone, including teachers, students, and community mem-

bers, enjoyed this show immensely, and there were quite a few emotional responses received by the troupe. Following the performance at Crandon School, they headed back to Milwaukee. Along the way they stopped at Wabeno School District to perform once more for students and staff there.

HAPA was extremely happy that the FCP community invited them to visit and to share their story with the community members in Forest County. Chris Her-Xiong, founder/executive director/principal remarked, "We can not

thank the Forest County Potawatomi enough for inviting us all up here to tell you our story and to show how much education means to us. We greatly appreciate everything that was done for us." The gratitude was quite mutual as the community here was more than happy to have such talented and disciplined youth here to visit our small close-knit community. Seeing another heritage and culture is quite a treat for us, and we thank you all for making the long trip to our "Northwoods".



Young flute players



HAPA scholars singing the last song.



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Lead male singer



Freestyle dancer

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Doris Connie Phillips (Shi ba yas nok)

Doris Connie Phillips (Shi ba yas nok), age 45, of Crandon (Stone Lake), Wis., passed away at St. Mary's Hospital, Rhinelander, Wis., on Tuesday, May 20, 2014. She was born Nov. 1, 1968, in Rhinelander, the daughter of LaVera Ann and Devon Charles Phillips Sr.

Connie graduated from Choctaw Central High School. She worked with the Forest County Potawatomi youth. She also drove the tutor bus, worked in Milwaukee and also worked for the Crandon Nursing Home.

Connie enjoyed traveling, music and facebook. She especially enjoyed spending time with her "babies": Christopher Phillips, Keenan McMillan, Nina and Devon Torres.

She is survived by her siblings: Theresa Johnson, Stone Lake, Wis.; Devon "Charlie" Phillips, Crandon, Wis.; Wensey "Robin" Phillips, Philadelphia, Miss.; Brenda Phillips, Philadelphia, Miss.; Judith Murphy, Wabeno, Wis.; Leonore Phillips, Stone Lake, Wis.; Andrew Phillips, Laona, Wis.; Jack Phillips, Crandon, Wis.; Morning Star Phillips, Milwaukee, Wis.; Isaiah Phillips, Stone Lake, Wis.

Further survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her grandmother, Vivian Barney; parents, Devon "D.C." and LaVera "Dolly" Phillips; brothers, Jeff, Glen and Sam Phillips.

Native American Church service took place May 23, 2014, with Lorenzo Funmaker presiding. Interment was at the Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery. Online condolences at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

Assisted Care Facility June Activities Calendar

Events in the activities room:

- Exercise: June 10, 12, 17, 19, 26, 9:30 a.m.
- Dream Catchers: June 16, 1 p.m. in the activities room.
- Root Beer Floats: June 18, 1 p.m.
- Let's Polish Fingernails: June 27, 1 p.m.

Special Events:

- Brewers Game: June 14. RSVP required.
- Elders Luncheon: June 23, noon, Museum lower level.
- Fishing: June 24, 1 p.m. at Bug Lake.



Welcome to These New Employees

Danielle Smith, Stone Lake C-Store
Cook, Hire date: 5/20/2014

Kathleen Kennedy, Assisted Living/Elderly
LPN, Hire date: 5/20/2014

Cheyenne Kane, Stone Lake C-Store
Cook, Hire date: 5/27/2014

Department/Title Change
Connie Haseman, Elderly
Driver, Hire date: 5/27/2014

Marge Mckenzie, HWC Rehab
Rehab Aide, Hire date: 5/27/2014

The Elderly Department and Indian Child Welfare Present a New Program: Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

The program was started as a way for grandparents to get together to discuss ideas and issues and to aid in finding helpful information and resources they may need.

We will meet once a month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Assisted Care Facility located at 5456 Kak Yot Lane in Crandon. Come have lunch and visit with other grandparents raising grandchildren.

The next meeting is Thursday, June 19. Please call (715) 478-4892 or 4812 to RSVP.

Deadline for the July 1, 2014 issue is Wednesday, June 18, 2014.

Elders Board Members Election

The regular elders luncheon will be held Monday, June 23, 2014, in the lower level of the Museum. Lunch will be at noon, followed by the elders meeting. Election of elder board members will start at 1 p.m.

Jason T. and Becky K. from our Activities Department will also speak on the activities available to the elders.

Please RSVP to Penny at (715) 478-4892 by Monday, June 16, if you plan on attending. We hope to see you there!

Military Veterans

Veterans Post 1 - We consider it an honor and privilege to be of service to our Potawatomi community. Membership is open to all veterans and spouses of Potawatomi tribal members. Meetings take place on the first Monday of each month at 5 p.m. at the old FCP tribal hall located at 8000 Potawatomi Trail, Crandon. Please join us!

Don't forget...

**Father's Day is
Sunday, June 15!**



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London, Paris, New York, Beavercreek?

submitted by Gary T. Pemrich, FCP Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Advocate

The FCP Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Department is sponsoring a Spring Geocaching Hunt. The program will be presented to the CHOICES youth group. They will be taught what a geocache is, how to hide a geocache and how to find a geocache. The group will then build their own caches and hide them in the community and challenge each other and community members to find them. For those of you who do not know what geocaching is, in the next few issues of *Traveling Times* we will be explaining it to you.



FCP Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault program will use this treasure hunt as a family activity which can grow healthy relationships between adults and children.

For GPS enthusiasts, this was definitely a cause for celebration. Internet newsgroups suddenly teemed with ideas about how the technology could be used.

On May 3, one such enthusiast, Dave Ulmer, a computer consultant, wanted to test the accuracy by hiding a navigational target in the woods. He called the idea the "Great American GPS Stash Hunt" and posted it in an internet GPS users' group. The idea was simple: Hide a container out in the woods and note the coordinates with a GPS unit.

The finder would then have to locate the container with only the use of his or her GPS receiver. The rules for the finder were simple: "Take some stuff, leave some stuff."

On May 3, he placed his own container, a black bucket, in the woods near Beavercreek, Ore., near Portland. Along with a logbook and pencil, he left various prize items including videos, books, software, and a slingshot. He shared the waypoint of his "stash" with the online community on sci.geo.satellite-nav: N 45° 17.460 W 122° 24.800

Within three days, two different readers read about his stash on the Internet, used their own GPS receivers to find the container, and shared their experiences online. Throughout the next week, others, excited by the prospect of hiding and finding stashes, began hiding their own containers and posting coordinates. Like many new and innovative

ideas on the Internet, the concept spread quickly - but this one required leaving your computer to participate.

Within the first month, Mike Teague, the first person to find Ulmer's stash, began gathering the online posts of coordinates around the world and documenting them on his personal home page. The "GPS Stash Hunt" mailing list was created to discuss the emerging activity. Names were even tossed about to replace the name "stash" due to the negative connotations of that name. One such name was "geocaching."

Based on excerpts from *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Geocaching, Second Edition*.

Random Facts About Geocaching

as found at <http://tenrandomfacts.com/geocaching/>

- Geocaching is when you navigate to a particular location using a GPS to find a box or container called a geocache, hidden at a particular set of coordinates.
- Geocaches are found all over the world and are generally placed in interesting locations by people who love to geocache.
- The game of geocaching is free to play and the basic rules of geocaching are: if you take something out of a geocache, put something in; sign the logbook of the geocache; and log your caching experience at the official Geocaching website.
- The word 'geocache' comes from the prefix 'geo-', meaning Earth, and the french word 'cache' meaning hidden location and was first used by Matt Stum on May 30, 2000.
- There are over a dozen categories of geocaches including Traditional Caches, Multi-Caches, Mystery Caches, Letterbox Hybrids, Wherigo™ Caches, Event Caches, Mega-Event Caches, CITO Event Caches and EarthCaches™.
- There are approximately 2 million current caches worldwide and over 5 million geocachers.
- The sizes of geocache containers range from as little as 5ml to more than 20 litres and can take the shape of a lunch box container to a fake rock to a teeny tiny box.
- They contain a logbook or log sheet, and sometimes small swaps, like coins, toys and stickers.
- Non-collectible items can be found in geocaches. These are called travel bugs and geocoins and are trackable via the geocaching website, and are moved from cache to cache by geocachers.



Diabetes and Your Feet

submitted by Cathy Chitko, Assistant Diabetes Coordinator/CHR

Why is foot care important?

Over time, diabetes can cause loss of feeling in your feet. When this happens, you can injure your feet and not even feel it. Diabetes can also cause reduced blood flow (circulation) to your feet. Both numbness and poor circulation can cause foot problems.

Foot care is very important for everyone with diabetes. If you have diabetes, it is recommended you have your feet checked at every medical appointment and see a foot doctor (podiatrist) at least once a year. Between now and then, you can:

- Check your feet every evening when you take off your shoes. Check your feet for cuts, sores, reddened areas, swelling and infection. If you have difficulty seeing, ask someone to help. Or, if you have difficulty bending over, use a mirror.

- Wash your feet every day in warm, not hot, water. Do not soak your feet as your skin will become dry. Dry well between toes.

- Keep skin soft and smooth. Use a thin layer of lotion or cream on the tops and bottoms of your feet. Do not put lotion or cream between your toes as this may cause infection.

- Do not cut corns or calluses. Do not use razor blades, corn plasters or liquid corn or callus removers. They can damage your skin and cause infection. Check with your foot doctor for advice about the best way to care for corns or calluses.

- If you can see, reach and feel your feet, trim your toenails regularly. Trim your toenails with nail clippers after you wash and dry your feet. Trim toenails straight across and smooth corners with

an emery board or nail file. This prevents nails from growing into the skin. Do not cut into corners of toenail.

- Wear shoes and socks at all times. Do not walk barefoot indoors or outside. You could easily stub your toe or step on something, injuring your feet. You may not feel pain and not know that you have injured yourself. Wear socks, stockings or nylons to keep from getting blisters or sores. Do not wear vinyl or plastic shoes as they do not stretch or allow your feet to breathe. Make sure your shoes fit well and feel good.

- Protect your feet from hot and cold. Wear shoes at the beach and on hot pavement. You can burn the soles of your feet and not know it. Use sunscreen on top of your feet to prevent sunburn. Keep feet away from heaters and open fires. Do not place hot bottles or heating pads on your feet. Wear socks to bed at night if your feet get cold. Wear lined, insulated boots in winter to keep your feet warm.

- Keep blood flowing to your feet. Put your feet up when sitting. Do not cross legs for long periods of time. Do not wear tight socks, elastic or rubber bands around your legs. Wiggle toes, move ankles. Do not smoke. Smoking can decrease blood flow to your feet.

- Be more active. Being active increases blood flow to the feet.

- Take care of your diabetes. Managing your blood sugar can help keep your feet healthy.

SOURCES: CDC Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Living With Diabetes: Keep Your Feet Healthy and NDEP National Diabetes Education Program, Take Care of Your Feet for a Lifetime

Play it Safe: Summer Outdoor Safety Tips

submitted by Kristin Kuber, Health Educator

If you're like most, you have been anxiously awaiting this summer's arrival. Good news, it's finally here. Before heading outdoors and enjoying your favorite summertime activities, make sure that you consider safety first. Follow the tips below to help ensure that you and your family have a safe and healthy summer.

- **Protect Your Skin** - Seek shade during the midday hours (10 a.m. – 4 p.m.) when the sun's rays are the strongest. Wear sunscreen with broad spectrum (UVA and UVB) protection and sun protective factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. Reapply frequently especially while swimming or sweating. Cover up with clothing, wear a brimmed hat, and wear sunglasses that block UVA and UVB rays.

- **Swim Safely** - Always supervise young children around water. Avoid consuming alcohol while swimming, boating, waterskiing or supervising children near bodies of water. Swim at beaches with a lifeguard present. Always swim with a buddy. Wear lifejackets when swimming and participating in recreational activities. Encourage children to learn how to swim; sign them up for swimming classes. Learn CPR so that you can respond in an emergency situation. Monitor weather forecast so you are not swimming or boating in dangerous conditions. Prevent the spread of waterborne illness by taking the following actions: not swimming if you have diarrhea, washing your hands after changing a diaper or using a toilet, taking a shower before and after swimming and not swallowing water while swimming.

- **Prevent Bug Bites** - Use insect/tick repellent when outdoors. Wear permethrin-treated clothing when appropriate. Check your clothing and body daily for ticks. If a tick is found, be sure to remove it carefully with a

tweezers. The ticks that spread Lyme disease are more active in May, June and July; however, tick checks should be done regularly during the warmer months to prevent other tick-borne diseases. Eliminate brush piles, leaf litter, wood piles and tall grass as ticks prefer these types of environments. Also remove items from your yard that collect standing water, such as buckets, tires or toys as these provide the perfect breeding grounds for mosquitos.

- **Beat the Heat** - Stay hydrated. Avoid drinking caffeinated and alcoholic beverages that cause you to lose fluid. Wear clothing that is light colored, light weight and loose fitting. Stay in air-conditioned buildings as much as possible and avoid direct sunlight during extreme heat. Monitor the weather so that you can prepare for extreme heat. If possible, schedule outdoor work and projects during the early morning or later in the afternoon to avoid midday heat.

- **Be Food Safe** - Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. When grilling use a meat thermometer to ensure that meat and poultry is fully cooked. Avoid cross-contamination by placing cooked meat on a clean platter, rather than on the same platter that held the raw meat. Store perishable foods in a cooler filled with ice or freezer packs. A full cooler maintains the temperature longer than a cooler that is only half full. Refrigerate leftover foods promptly to prevent bacteria growth. Always wash hands before and after handling foods. Sanitize surfaces that come in contact with food.

For more information, stop by or contact the Forest County Potawatomi Health and Wellness Center at (715) 478-4300. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Staff is available to answer your questions and share educational resources with you.

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- 40 years +, every year

Mammogram

- Every year

Pap Test

- 21-30 years, at least every 3 years
- 30 years +, at least every 3-5 years
- 65 years +, talk to your provider about the need for screening

Colorectal Screening

- 40 years + (Native Americans), 50 years + (General), fecal occult blood tests (yearly) sigmoidoscopy (every 5 years), or colonoscopy *gold standard* (every 10 years)

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Tribal Youth Receive Pendleton Blankets

by Val Niehaus



(l-r) Negos Qwe Daniels, Marcus Daniels, Mariya Tuckwab, and Brandi Wolcott

May 31, 2014, marked a significant day for four FCP Community members as they received their diplomas from Crandon High School. Not only did they receive their diplomas, but they were gifted an original Pendleton blanket

from the Crandon Indian Education Committee.

Congratulations to you all from the staff at *PTT*, and may your futures hold much happiness!

Gte Ga Nēs News

submitted by Beth Wandsnider, Parent Teacher Coordinator

Graduation ceremonies for the class of 2014 were held at the Rec Center on May 21. We have 17 students moving on to kindergarten. They are as follows:

Aviyanah Alloway, Edward Alloway III, Elyssa Bailey, Spencer Bourdon Jr., Larsen Brown, Diovoni C. Durham, Jonathan Farr Jr., Simon Daniels, Brock Gougé, Beautiful Jimenez, Deegan Kircher, Wynter Montgomery, Channel Shelly, Royce Shepard, Mary Jane Soman-Daniels, Migwas Tebeau and Cookie Charette.

The preschool staff would like to wish them all a very happy and successful life. We would like to thank the parents for getting them off to school as school attendance is a big issue.

Regular school attendance gives children a solid foundation for a happier and more successful future. Keep up the good work!

Parents, we would also like to say thank you for giving us the opportunity to get to know you and your child and for making it to those preschool nights

and events throughout the year. The preschool nights were incredible this year. It was super to see father involvement as well.

The graduation ceremony was exciting. We need to thank the Rec Center (setting up tables), *Traveling Times* (class pictures, posters, programs), Betsy Popp (frame for class picture), Hazel George (speaker), drummers (Earth Day and the Stone Lake Singers), dancers (Jeff Keeble, Junior Princess Symone Pemma, Brave Bondesē Frank), and of course, our veterans. But most of all, we would like to thank the children for filling our hearts with so much love and laughter. We are so proud of them!

After having the slide show and handing out the diplomas, we had a great meal. Many thanks to Adam and Jennifer Dewing for helping us out.

School is now out for the summer. Everyone please have a fun and safe one.

Migwetch



Students Experience Natural Resources Careers

submitted by Jenni Mabrier, FCP Environmental Education Coordinator

On Thursday, May 22, high school youth from Crandon, Laona, and Wabeno were invited to learn about careers in natural resources at the FCPC Natural Resources Building. Seven students spent the morning with Land and Natural Resources staff, who demonstrated some of the work they do for the Tribe. At Devil's Lake, FCPC Forester Kevin Makuck explained how to measure the height and diameter of a tree. This information helps foresters understand the value and possible uses of the trees they measure and find the best balance of use and conservation for the forest and the plants, animals, and people who depend on it.

Mary Bartkowiak, the new Botany/Wetlands Program Manager, and Allison Shaw, Botany/Wetlands Technician, showed students how scientists use a square frame to study plant diversity. On both Bug and Devil's Lakes, water program staff were surveying fish populations using fyke nets. Fyke nets are a great way to catch all the species of fish living in a body of water – not just the ones that go after your bait

when fishing. At the air site, Air Monitoring Specialist Joe Cebe explained the different equipment used to monitor air pollution. Jeff Marshall, waste management specialist, gave students a tour of the solid waste facility.

The morning ended with students working with Wildlife Program Manager Heather Stricker to find a radio-collared "animal." Wildlife researchers put radio collars on animals when they want to learn more about where and how those animals spend their time in an area. The collar is put around an animal's neck and gives off a signal, which wildlife researchers can find using a radio receiver (like the one Monique Tuckwab is using in the photo). This lets researchers monitor from a distance without bothering the animal. For the demonstration, students followed the signal to find the collar and the stuffed animal wearing it.

The students enjoyed the learning experience, although they wanted to spend more time with each staff member so they could learn more about their jobs.



Monique Tuckwab practices tracking wildlife using a radio receiver.



Miranda Vogel takes a tree measurement. Also pictured (l-r): Gage Tallier, Samantha Vogel, Kevin Makuck and Mason Wamego.

Annual WIEC Banquet Held

by Val Niehaus

On May 28, 2014, the Wabeno Indian Education Committee (WIEC) had its annual banquet to honor all of the graduates from 2014. It was held at the Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel with many in attendance. This banquet honored graduates from 4K to a Technical School graduate. This year was the first year that all the graduating seniors from Wabeno High School are enrolled in either a technical school or college, something that WIEC was extremely proud of.

Drum for the event was both Torpee Creek and the Young Fire Keepers, and as usual, their heart-throbbing sounds really complimented this special night.

Rebecca Jennings, FCP Behavioral Specialist for Education Department, gave the prayer before everyone enjoyed the excellent food that was served for this special occasion. Following dinner, the drum presented another song, and this was followed by Ruth Pemma, Chair of WIEC, who did the honors of introducing the rest of the members of WIEC. These included Vice Chair Renee Gust, Secretary Patsy Shepard, Member Cherie Pemma, Member Sasha Shepard, and Honorary Grandparent Member Jackie Two Crow.

The two guest speakers at the event were Richard Gougé, FCP Tribal Treasurer and Kim Odekirk, District Administrator of Wabeno School. First at the microphone was Gougé, and he opened up with a brief recap of his own personal years of education. He discussed his choices and readily admitted that

some were probably not the best for his future. He then emphasized that he finally “wised up” once he moved down to Florida with his family, and he then started back to school. He spent about 13 months in school, pulled As and Bs and had perfect attendance. He stated, “I’m very proud of all these graduates and for those who are enrolled in college.” He also made it clear that “there wouldn’t be a tribe left if the younger generation didn’t continue on with their education and for that Migwetch!”

Odekirk was next. She began her presentation saying, “It warms my heart to celebrate everyone here - youngest to the oldest.” She talked about how important it is to have education in this day and age and in this society. Her biggest emphasis was the importance of finding things that bring you “joy” no matter if it’s going on with your education or maybe even starting a new adventure in your life. She said, “Never stop looking for that joy in your life!” She closed with, “Congrats and best wishes to all of you and thanks for including me in this celebration.”

Those graduating this year include: 4K- Royce Shepard, Jeremiah Schmidt, Brock Gougé; 6th graders - Star LaBarge, Waleli Frank, Skylar Anwash; seniors - Delphine Frank, Lois Frank, Alexis Harris, Miranda Vogel, Melissa Waube; HSED - Gordy Jo Mexico, Angel Spencer, Marge Wamego; - technical school Scott Daniels.

Congratulations to you all and remember to look for the joy in your life!



4K: (l-r) Brock Gougé, Royce Shepard, Jeremiah Schmidt



6th Grade: (l-r) Skylar Anwash, Waleli Frank, Star LaBarge



(left) Technical School: Scott Daniels
(middle) Seniors (l-r): Melissa Waube, Miranda Vogel, Alexis Harris, Lois Frank, Delphine Frank
(bottom) HSED: (l-r) Marge Wamego, Angel Spencer, Gordy Jo Mexico



WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE

FOR CRIMINAL ENTANGLEMENT

MUG SHOT
Photo: Robert Videki, Doronicum Kft., Bugwood.org

PERIWINKLE

CRIMINAL RECORD:
Established a dense network of vines to ensnare innocent passersby until a mole blew its groundcover. Its shade kills native plants, including tree seedlings, preventing forest regrowth.

CAUTION:
Often sold by gardening retailers under the aliases of “vinca” or “myrtle.”

DESCRIPTION:
A vine that grows low to the ground, with tough, shiny, evergreen leaves and a blue/purple flower that looks like a pinwheel with a little cup in the middle.

SENTENCE:
Periwinkle at Bug Lake and Devil’s Lake will be pulled and/or repeatedly weed-whacked. If that doesn’t get rid of it, it will be treated with herbicide.

ANY INFORMATION ON WHEREABOUTS:
Contact Allison Shaw in Natural Resources at (715) 478-4191 if you find it elsewhere.

FOREST COUNTY
POTAWATOMI
NATURAL RESOURCES

Carter C-Store Celebrates 20 Years

by Michelle Spaude

Did you participate in the 20-Year Celebration of the Carter C-Store? If not, you lost out on some great deals! The week-long event kicked off on Sunday, May 18, aka “Super Sunday”. Free cappuccino or coffee was offered with a free cookie. In addition, ice cream cones were only 20 cents! The daily poker chip pick took place where everyone was a winner; prizes included hats, sunglasses, popcorn, etc. The daily poker chip pick was offered each day throughout the week.

“Maniac Monday” offered a cookout with a brat or hot dog, soda and chips for only \$1.20; coffee was only 20 cents.

“Two for Tuesday” had in-store deals available and 20 cents fountain soda.

“Shell Wheeler Dealer Wednesday” featured a wheel to spin for prizes offered by Wagner Oil. Four hours of the day provided customers with full service – wow, having someone else pump your gas and wash your windows! The 20-cent coffee was again offered.

“Turn the Shell Wheel Thursday” gave customers another chance at spinning the wheel for a prize. The 20-cent fountain soda was extended.

“Fantastic Friday” presented 20-cent cookies in the morning, 20-cent popcorn in the afternoon and free cake while it lasted.

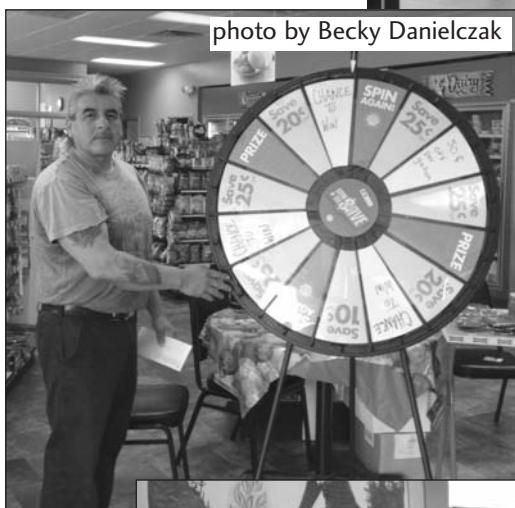
“Saturday Spectacular” concluded the commemoration week by having 20-cent ice cream cones and picking for the grand prize drawings.

The winners of the grand prize drawings were **Ken Thunder** and **Michael Hill** (two sets of two Brewer tickets for the June 3 game against Minnesota Twins), **Josie Orlando** and **Joe Kolbs** (two PCCH Carter Club packages including a free night stay, food and free play) and **Bruce Kramer** (Coleman gas grill).

Right: Linda Higgins puts her name in the bin for the grand prize drawings.



Bruce Shepard (below) takes his turn spinning the wheel for a prize.



Jason Spaude (below) is guaranteed to win a prize as he picks a poker chip out of the black bag held by C-Store employee, Becky Danielczak.



FIRE EXTINGUISHER TRAINING

On Tuesday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the FCP Emergency Management Department will be providing FREE fire extinguisher training for community members and employees in the parking lot across from the Stone Lake C-store located at the corner of Fire Keeper Road and Highway 8. Please take a few minutes to visit us and learn the basic techniques to operate a fire extinguisher. The RACE (Rescue, Alarm, Contain, Extinguish/Evacuate) and PASS (Point, Aim, Squeeze, Sweep) techniques take just a few minutes to review. Then each participant will have the opportunity to practice extinguishing a fire until they feel comfortable operating the fire extinguisher. The computerized equipment uses only pressurized water to put out the fire, so there are no chemicals being sprayed - only water. Bring your entire family and take a moment to make sure everyone has the ability and confidence to put out a small fire. To keep things moving smoothly, for employee groups/departments that will contain more than five people, please call Emergency Management at (715) 478-4428 to schedule a time. Everyone is welcome!

June Physical Activity Opportunities

- 1) **FCP Mish ko swen 5K Fitness Event - We Care Facility, Carter**
 - June 7, 2014 (registration @ 9:30 a.m. /start @ 10:30 a.m.)
 - Contact: Kristin Kuber (715) 478-4382
- 2) **FCP Youth Day Camp (ages 7-12) - Stone Lake**
 - June 24 – August 14 (Tuesdays – Thursdays, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.)
 - More to follow in the Traveling Times
- 3) **FCP Rec Center Softball League – Stone Lake**
 - Starting June (Mondays starting @ 6 p.m.)
 - Contact: Brian Tupper (715) 478-7420
- 4) **FCP Diabetes Exercise Program – Stone Lake & Carter**
 - Contact: Anne Chrisman (715) 478-4383 or Cathy Chitko (715) 478-4367
- 5) **Free Couch to 5K - Cardinal Park, Crandon**
 - June - Tuesdays & Thursdays (5:30 – 6 p.m.)
 - Contact: Stephanie Mattson (715) 478-4161
- 6) **Strawberry Moon Pow Wow - Mole Lake**
 - June 15, 2014
 - Contact: Tom VanZile/Amanda VanZile (715) 478-7600
- 7) **Wheel’N Deal’N Bicycle Poker Run, Relay For Life Fundraiser Downtown Crandon**
 - June 14, 2014
 - Contact: Forest County Chamber of Commerce (715) 478-3450
- 8) **4th Annual Shank Open Golf Tournament - Nicolet Country Club, Laona**
 - June 20, 2014 @ 10 a.m.
 - Contact: Forest County Chamber of Commerce (715) 478-3450



Contact Kristin Kuber, FCP Community Health Educator, at (715) 478-4382 to add a physical activity event to the July listing. Only Forest County events will be included.

HOT SUMMER DEALS

POTAWATOMI CARTER C-STORE/SMOKE SHOP

Hwy. 32, Carter (Across from casino/hotel)
Open 24 hours/7 days a week • (715) 473-5100



POTAWATOMI STONE LAKE C-STORE/SMOKE SHOP/DELI

Located 3 Miles East of Crandon off of Hwy. 8
5326 Fire Keeper Rd., Crandon, WI
(715) 478-4199
Open 7 days a week: 6 a.m. - 10 pm.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

- Ethanol-Free Premium Gas
- Blended Diesel
- 24-Hour Pay at the Pump Fuel
- Self-Serve Smoke Shop
- In-House Deli Food
- Low & Discount Cigarette Prices
- ATM
- Ice
- Ample Parking
- Groceries
- Coupons Welcome

New Hotel Restaurant Announced

Locally-Sourced Foods to be Highlighted

submitted by Kim Mitschke, External Communications Specialist

MILWAUKEE (May 27, 2014) – Locavore, a casual dining restaurant featuring globally-inspired dishes prepared with local and sustainable foods sourced from the finest local purveyors, will open as part of Potawatomi's new hotel later this year. An inviting menu will be coupled with the friendly, hospitable service the Midwest is known for.

"Locavore is committed to utilizing seasonal indigenous ingredients in every dish," Potawatomi Food & Beverage Director Don Sally said. "I believe our guests will find Locavore and its local, sustainable menu options to be a natural fit to Potawatomi's culinary offerings."

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily, the restaurant offers something to suit every taste at a moderate price. Locavore's menu will feature small and large plates with bold flavors, composed of local produce, sustainable proteins and lesser-known foods, such as tepary beans, paw paw, ground cherries and Shagbark syrup. Menu items will change according to the seasons and daily harvests.

"An added benefit of this culinary

concept is the positive ripple effect our purchasing will have on the local economy and small-scale vendors," Sally added.

According to the National Restaurant Association, locally-sourced foods are one of the hottest trends in culinary circles. "With this concept, we embrace the Native American values of the Potawatomi tribe and introduce modern approaches on some traditional cooking techniques and flavor profiles to Milwaukee," he said.

Located on the first floor, Locavore will be open to the lively hotel lobby and highlighted by an expansive two-story window wall and a large welcoming bar that wraps into the action of the lobby. The 4,400 square-foot restaurant will accommodate 165 guests in the dining room, which includes a private dining room and winding bar that seats an additional 20.

A nearly 4,000 square-foot state-of-the-art kitchen will service the restaurant and support room service for hotel guests.

Specialties of the high-energy bar

will include hand-crafted cocktails highlighted by local ingredients, regional and small-batch beers and premium organic wines by the bottle and glass. An innovative bar menu will feature small plates.

The sunny dining room will feel inviting with warm fabric booths and intimate tables set in reds, browns and greens and a private dining room set in the back of the restaurant. The modern atmosphere will be accented with touches of natural elements, tying into the organic, sustainable aspects of the menu.

Potawatomi's responsible business practices constantly evolve as the company strives to reduce its environmental footprint. Locavore will join these efforts by using state-of-the-art cooking equipment that save energy and water, recycling its cooking oil and using environmentally-friendly to-go containers.

The restaurant will employ about 60 employees, including a restaurant chef, cooks, servers, bartenders, hosts, bussers, dishwashers and managers.

"This is an exciting opportunity for culinarians of all levels," said Sally.

"We're looking to build a team who is passionate about working with local and underutilized foods, and who are enthusiastic about sharing this experience with our guests."

Potawatomi hosted a job fair to hire for these positions as well as other hotel jobs, Monday, June 2, in the casino's Expo Center. The job fair was open to the public and held from 3 – 7 p.m. A second job fair will be held from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturday, June 14, in the Expo Center.

Executive Chef Peter Gebauer, WCMC, GMC, recipient of the WRA Salute to Excellence Award and NRA Operator Innovations Award finalist, has lead concept and menu development efforts for Locavore.

Follow Locavore and Potawatomi Hotel and Casino's progress toward opening on social media at facebook.com/paysbig and twitter.com/paysbig.com or by following #NewHeights.

Potawatomi Set to Hire Nearly 250 to Staff Hotel

submitted by Ryan Amundson, External Communications Manager

MILWAUKEE (May 21, 2014) – With the opening of Potawatomi's 381-room hotel this fall, the business will hold a job fair in its Expo Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 14.

Nearly 250 positions, including those for door attendants, bell persons, front desk staff, hotel room attendants, valet, maintenance and food & beverage will be available to applicants. On-site interviews and job offers may be extended at the event.

"We are looking to fill our hotel with team members who will extend the very best in service to our guests," said Hotel Director Hassan Abdel-Moneim.

"We will pride ourselves on the fabulous experiences our guests will receive when they stay with us. The 250 team members we hire to open the hotel will play a primary role in delivering those experiences."

The hotel is expected to be operational in the late summer with a ceremonial grand opening in the early fall. The \$150 million property will feature floor-to-ceiling windows with stunning views of Milwaukee in each of its 381 rooms, a full-service casual restaurant, lobby bar, exercise area and more than 12,000 square feet of additional meeting space.

"The hotel redefines our business. It

brings a brand new dynamic to the property, and top-notch guest service is what will bring us success," said property General Manager Mike Goodrich.

"Those who join our team at the hotel will play an important role as we welcome many who might be visiting our casino, or even Milwaukee, for the first time."

Job fair participants need to be 18 years of age and are asked to apply for the position being sought online at www.paysbig.com/careers prior to the event. A social security card and valid photo ID are required to attend.

Welcoming more than 6 million

guests annually, Potawatomi is already one of the Milwaukee area's largest employers with nearly 2,600 employees. The property is also one of the area's most diverse employers with over 53 percent of our team being people of color.

Potawatomi offers competitive wages, a robust benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, a 401(k) match, a fitness center, free and discounted tickets to area events and attractions and much more.

A Salute to Troops With a \$20,000 Military Wedding Giveaway

submitted by Kelly Skindzelewski, Public Relations Director

MILWAUKEE (May 23, 2014) – Potawatomi, in Milwaukee, Wis., will salute our troops by making one lucky military couple's dream come true with a \$20,000 dream wedding. The military wedding giveaway kicked off just in time for Memorial Day – Friday, May 23. The contest is open to active military, guards and reservists.

The \$20,000 military wedding will be hosted on a day of the couple's choosing in one of the property's stunning event spaces. The prize package includes ceremony and reception space, a delicious food and beverage package, wedding cake, floral, décor and a complimentary guest room for the couple in the property's newly constructed hotel. The couple will have creative control

over their special day and also determine the guest count.

"U.S. soldiers and their families make huge personal sacrifices while defending our nation's freedom. As our thank you, we look forward to showering a well-deserving couple with the wedding of their dreams and creating a day to celebrate them," said Kaelyn Cervero, sales and catering manager.

Potawatomi Bingo Casino offers a 20 percent military discount on wedding packages for all service members and veterans. Cancellation and rescheduling fees are waived in instance of unexpected deployment.

To enter, use the following guidelines:

- The military wedding giveaway is

open to active military, guards and reservists. Contest begins Friday, May 23, with registration closing Sunday, June 15.

- To register, visit the Catering & Special Events at Potawatomi Facebook page at facebook.com/potawatomicatering between May 23 and June 15. Couples are asked to share a story of their relationship and/or engagement story and upload a photo.

- All qualifying entries will be narrowed down to a maximum of five finalists by the military wedding giveaway committee.

- The top five finalists will be announced Wednesday, June 18, and posted on the Catering & Special Events at Potawatomi Facebook page for fan

voting. Voting will take place from June 18 through July 9.

- The couple with the most votes will win the \$20,000 dream wedding. The winning couple will be announced Thursday, July 10.

- Complete rules and restrictions can be found at facebook.com/potawatomicatering. Participants must be at least 18 years old and have a Facebook account to enter. Winner is responsible for all taxes and costs over \$20,000. Wedding photos may be used for publicity by Potawatomi.

NOTICES

CULTURE

Neshnabemwen - The Potawatomi language has 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 Bodewadmi, 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.

Every Tuesday & Wednesday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., for FCPC and members, FCP Cultural Center, Library and Museum. Open to all Potawatomi students, Language & Culture Class every Thursday, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Transportation for youth provided.

NEW Beading Class -

Open to all community members ages 13-18 years of age from 4-6 p.m. in lower level of museum. Transportation will be available. RSVP required.

EDUCATION

Crandon Indian Education

Committee -

Monthly meetings are normally held the first Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at Health & Wellness Center. Contact these committee members with questions or concerns:

Margaret Konaha - Chairperson

(715) 478-7347 (work)

Hazel George - Member

(715) 478-5612 (home)

Shari Alloway - Member

(715) 478-7224 (work)

Brenda Cornell - Secretary

(715) 649-3936

Guadalupe Cisneros - Member

(715) 478-7478 (work)

Myra VanZile - Home School

Coordinator

(715) 478-6175 (home)

(715) 478-3723, Crandon School

VANZILEMYR@crandon.K12.wi.us

Wabeno Indian Education

Committee - Meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel.

EVENTS

FCP Summer Day Camp -

For boys and girls ages 7 - 12 years of age. Held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning June 24 through August 14. See notice on page 5 for more information.

Physical Activity Opportunities -

See notice on page 8 for a complete list of activities for June.

Body Mapping Workshop -

Learn how to use artwork to identify emotions or memories related to specific areas of your body to create healing.

The body mapping workshops will be held in the FCP Museum's lower level:

Workshop I: two days - June 19-20, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day. Workshop II: two days - June 24-25, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day.

Please call (715) 478-4332 to reserve your place at either or both body mapping workshops. Each is limited to 20 participants.

EVENTS

Smoking Cessation Incentive

Program - Open to FCP tribal members and individuals eligible for Alternative Care Program. Services include: appointments with nurses and CHRs to determine a quit plan, kit filled with items that aid in the quitting process, educational materials and products, plus a reward upon completion of third smoking cessation appointment.

To learn more about the program or to schedule an appointment, contact Sara Cleereman, R.N., at (715) 478-4889.

Sparks Weight Management

Program -

By appointment. S - Support; P - Program; A - Get Active, Stay Active; R - Reap the Rewards: feel better, be healthier; K - Know the basics of good nutrition; S - Stay focused on being healthy. Please call Lisa Miller, RD, CD, at (715) 478-4320.

Diabetes Education -

By appointment. Including blood glucose monitoring, making healthy changes, psychosocial, complications, sick day and travel, planning for pregnancy, hypoglycemia, medications, diabetes in general, insulin and goal setting. Please call Anne Chrisman, RN, at (715) 478-4383, or Cathy Chitko at (715) 478-4367.



HEALTH

Women's Healing Circle -

Tuesdays, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., Family Resource Center. Open to Native American women. Sponsored by FCP DV/SA Dept.

AI-Anon Meetings - Wednesdays,

5519 Kak Yot Lane, Crandon, 5:30 p.m. Why: AI-Anon is primarily for those who have known a feeling of desperation concerning the destructive behavior of someone very near to them, whether caused by drugs, alcohol, or related behavior problems. When you come into this room you are no longer alone, but among others who have experienced similar problems. We will respect your confidence and anonymity, as we know you will respect ours. Please call (715) 478-4933 for more information.

AA Meetings - Lost Marbles

Saturdays at 9 a.m., Wabeno Fire Dept. Contact Donald at (715) 889-6709 or Ryan at (715) 850-1265 for more information.

Wellbriety - 12 Step Meeting

Held every Monday at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the FCP Cultural Center, Library & Museum. ANYONE who is in recovery and searching for a sober way of living is more than welcome to attend! If you have any questions, contact Brooks Boyd at (715) 889-4902 or FCP Health & Wellness Center Behavioral Health at (715) 478-4332.

Do You Feel Like No One

Understands You? You're not alone! Let your voice be heard! Let someone share your pain! If you are thinking of committing suicide or know someone who is, please get help! Help is only one touch or a phone call away.

Crisis Line: 1 (888) 299-1188 (Serving Forest, Vilas & Oneida counties: 24 hours a day/7 days a week); **Kids in Need:** 1 (800) 622-9120; **The Get-2-Gether Peer Support Drop-In Center:** (715) 369-3871; **Run-Away Hotline:** 1 (800) 621-4000; 1 (800) 273-TALK; TTY: 1 (800) 799-4TTY or visit suicide-hotlines.com.

HEALTH

FCP Domestic Violence / Sexual Assault Program -

The FCP Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Program is available 24/7. Crisis phone line is (715) 478-7201. Office hours are Monday - Thursday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., or as needed for crisis intervention. Office phone numbers are (715) 478-4991 or (715) 478-7203 with confidential voice mail.

Work cell phone numbers are checked periodically after hours and holidays: (715) 889-3037 or (715) 889-0278. All services are free and confidential.

We are able to provide services to FCP enrolled members and tribally-affiliated members who have experienced past or present DV/SA. We will assist other victims in finding appropriate resources to meet their needs to the best of our abilities.

SERVICES OFFERED

Employment Skills Program

FCP Economic Support has an employment skills program for tribal members with resources/tools to help them overcome employment barriers. We are here to coach and encourage individuals to recognize their skills and to find occupations related to those skills and interests.

Resource Room — New Location

Now located in the Family Resource Center (Old Tribal Hall), the room has four computers that are open to the community.

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SERVICES OFFERED

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These computers are equipped with the following software to assist in improving your job skills, completing or updating your résumé, brushing up on computer and typing skills, and for completing correspondence.

- Turbo Typing - interactive, fun practice available to increase your hand/eye coordination and typing speed.

- Quick Skills - hands-on, self-paced to learn and enhance your computer skills of Microsoft programs such as Word, PowerPoint, Excel and Access.

- WinWay Résumé Deluxe - it's easy to develop a résumé with more than 14,000 ready-to-use templates, more than 100,000 job-winning phrases and more than 350 different design themes. When complete, the auditor will evaluate your résumé.

- WisCareers Website - career exploration guide and opportunities on computer programs. Complete a variety of assessments based on interests, work values, career skills and workplace skills; help coordinate your work values into an exciting career; check out a variety of technical schools and colleges; use a guided program to set up your portfolio.

The FCP Economic Support staff is also available to assist with any of these computer programs. For additional assistance, please contact us at (715) 478-7206, 7292, or 7295.



JUNE 2014 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community Health

- WIC (HWC): Tuesday, June 10, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

FCP Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships (parent/child activities): Mondays, June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1 - 3 p.m.
- Play Shoppe: Tuesdays, June 10, 17, 24, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Life Skills Group: Wednesdays, June 11, 18, 25.
- Positive Indian Parenting: Thursdays, June 12, 19, 26.
- 2nd Annual Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day: Date TBA. Call (715) 478-4837 with questions about any programs.

N.E.W. Directions/CHOICES Program

CHOICES (ages 13-17): Mondays, June 9, 16, 23, 30, 3 - 5 p.m., White Bison Curriculum, DV Education.

N.E.W. Directions:

- Group I Youngsters: Tuesdays, June 10, 17, 24, 3:30 - 5 p.m.
 - Group II - Youth: Wednesdays, June 11, 18, 25 (Geocaching w/CHOICES & DV), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- All events are at the FCP Family Resource Center unless otherwise specified. For more info, call Judy Poler (715) 478-4941 or Joe Chaney (715) 478-4839.

Recreation Department

- Open gym now available noon - 8 p.m. on Saturdays.
- Get Fit & Stay Active - fitness equipment available at We Care in Carter Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. and at Rec Center Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Open to FCP tribal members, their immediate families and FCP employees. Hours subject to change based on scheduled activities.
- For information on Rec Center activities, call (715) 478-7420.



Bipartisan Bill to Stand Up for Native American Children Passed

submitted by Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (May 21, 2014) – During a Senate Committee vote, U.S. Senator Heidi Heitkamp’s bipartisan bill to create a Commission on Native Children overwhelmingly passed – the final step before the bill goes to the full Senate.

Since the bill was introduced a few months ago, Heitkamp has worked to build strong support for it. The bill now has 27 cosponsors, bringing together conservative, moderate, and liberal Senators looking to stand up for Native children and make sure they have every opportunity to succeed. In October, Heitkamp introduced the bill with Republican Senator Lisa Murkowski, and today it passed in the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

Specifically, the bill would improve the lives of Native American children by examining and addressing high poverty rates, unemployment, child abuse, domestic violence, substance abuse, and few economic opportunities – and make tangible recommendations on how to make sure they are protected and supported.

“For far too long, we have tiptoed around engaging in an honest conversation about the incredible challenges kids face in Indian Country,” said Heitkamp. “But we carved a path forward by overwhelmingly advancing my bipartisan legislation that stands up for them – because supporting Native families and children should be an issue all sides can agree on. I will never give up or stop fighting for Native children and now it’s on us, as a society and as leaders, to make sure we don’t forget or lose our sense of responsibility when it comes to protecting and supporting Native children. Thank you to those who have worked so tirelessly to reach this point, but we are not yet finished. I look forward to doing everything in my power to continue this momentum, pass it in Congress, and see this bill signed into law.”

Senator Jon Tester (D-MT), Chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs and cosponsor of the legislation, reinforced the importance of passing Heitkamp’s bill.

“It’s unacceptable that so many

Native children find themselves without the opportunity to succeed,” Tester said. “Tribes across this nation have a proud history and tradition, and Senator Heitkamp’s bill will allow them to find more ways to improve the quality of life for future generations.”

Since her time as North Dakota’s Attorney General in the 1990s, Heitkamp has worked to stand up for Native families. When she introduced her Commission on Native Children bill in October 2013, Heitkamp spoke on the Senate floor about the importance of this legislation to address some of the most pressing challenges for Native children. The bill has the strong support of all five tribes in North Dakota and many national Native American organizations.

During a Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing on the bill in April, former U.S. Senator Byron L. Dorgan testified at the request of Heitkamp to discuss how Heitkamp’s bill would make real changes to help improve the lives of Native American children. Dorgan is the former Chairman of the Committee, and the Founder and Chairman of the Center for Native American Youth at the Aspen Institute.

Heitkamp’s bill, the Alyce Spotted Bear and Walter Soboleff Commission on Native Children, would conduct a comprehensive study on the programs, grants, and supports available for Native children, both at government agencies and on the ground in Native communities, with the goal of developing a sustainable system that delivers wrap-around services to Native children. Then, the 11 member Commission would issue a report to address a series of challenges currently facing Native children. A Native Children Subcommittee would also provide advice to the Commission. The Commission’s report would address how to achieve better use of existing resources, increased coordination, measurable outcomes, stronger data, stronger private sector partnerships, and implementation of best practices.

P E R S O N A L S



Tecumseh Marten
8th Grade Basketball
Season Awards:
• All Conference
• M.V.P. and
• All Tourney



Tecumseh Marten
8th Grade Graduation
Cypress Elementary



Undefeated!
Ian Marten
Cypress Elementary
4th Grade



Hoyaneh Marten
Senior Graduation
Vienna High School



Ian Marten & Coach
J.Y.C.L. First Place Basketball



Congratulations to 5th Grader, Jaiden Deschinny, for placing first in the computer science division at the Tsehootsooi Dine Bi’Olta Science Fair and for taking 4th at the Window Rock Unified School District Science Fair where he competed against the high schoolers! What a fun project and exciting time for us to watch! Great job and look forward to what’s next!

XOXO, Your proud parents



*“I am Summer, come to lure you away from your computer...
come dance on my fresh grass, dig your toes into my beaches.”*
-Oriana Green @NatureSpirit



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI TRIBAL COURT

**IN THE MATTER OF
CHANGE OF NAME OF:**

NOTICE OF HEARING

Kiel R. Skenandore
DOB: 03/18/1992

Case No.: 14-NC-0058

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-captioned matter shall be heard in the Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Court on the matter of the application of Kiel R. Skenandore for permission to change his name and legal designation to Reese Frank and for the consideration and determination of any further relevant matters. PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

WHEN: 1:00 PM on June 23rd, 2014
WHERE: Tribal Courtroom
2nd Floor, FCP Executive Building
5416 Everybody’s Road, Crandon, Wisconsin

DATED THIS 7th DAY OF May, 2014

Jeryl L. Perenich
BY THE COURT,
Associate Judge Jeryl L. Perenich
FCP Tribal Court

Gathering of Warriors Pow-Wow

by Val Niehaus

PTT was able to make the long and winding trip to Keshena, Wis., a few weeks ago to attend the 25th Annual Veterans of the Menominee Nation Gathering of Warriors. This event, held May 16-18, was a first for this reporter. Having heard from many people in the area what a beautiful arena the Woodland Bowl is, expectations were high. These eyes were not disappointed - this arena is a photographer's dream!

For those who haven't had the opportunity to witness this amazing place, the grounds consist of what looks like a huge bowl carved into the ground. Surrounded by trees, the seating is on the banks of the bowl. It's a beautiful venue and a very natural environment for dancing.

PTT was fortunate to spend several hours taking photos and enjoyed every minute! Hopefully, you'll enjoy just a few of the photos shared in this issue. *PTT* hopes to visit again in the future.



Bondesē Frank (right front)



Penelope Peters



Miranda Deverney



Daniel "Kunu" Prescott