



Native Americans in the Military Spanish American War (1898)



Colonel Roosevelt and his Rough Riders in 1898

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by Val Niehaus

Out of all the wars talked about in this series so far, the Spanish American War certainly was the shortest lived war. Initially, it really did seem that it wouldn't be worth researching as it only lasted approximately three and a half months. What is there to talk about when a war lasted such a short period of time? However, this war was

actually quite important in the course of U.S. history and also in the history of the Native Americans in the military.

This war was fought in Cuba and the Philippines in the South Pacific. It was preceded by Cuban attempts to gain independence from Spain and the United States' support of those revolutionaries against Spain. While also involving the Philippines, in the end, the United States signed the Treaty of Paris, which gave Cuba its independence. It also resulted in Spain giving Guam and Puerto Rico to the United States as well as allowing the United States to purchase the Philippines from Spain. This war established the United States as a worldwide power and removed the Spanish colonial presence from our shores.

With this bit of background about the issues involved with the war, it is now time to dig a bit deeper into the Native Americans' involvement.

As discussed in previous articles, Natives had taken part in United States military operations prior to the Civil War in sometimes informal but

significant ways. But after the Civil War, there were a number of conflicts with Indian tribes as the Euro-American population spread across the continent. Prior to these conflicts, the Army actually formally recruited Natives into their forces primarily as scouts. However, after the Wounded Knee battle on December 29, 1890, the Army's policy changed. There were more restrictions on how Natives were recruited into the armed forces in view of their having been considered "the enemy" during those years with this resulting in reservations on the part of commanders when it came to Natives joining their ranks.

Some of the other changes towards the end of the 1890s included tribal women entering the armed forces as nurses. The four that I found mentioned were Susan Bordeaux, Ella Clark, Anna B. Pleets and Josephine Two Bears. These women were not paid as much as men in similar positions, but they were paid more than some other matrons who worked in the armed services. They were not formally medically trained but had prac-

tical training. One Shoshone woman actually graduated from a nursing school but at the age of 25 was turned down because nurses had to be between the ages of 30-50 years old.

As previously mentioned, one of the big problems at the time of the Spanish American War was that the top positions in the U.S. Army were filled by veteran leaders of the army who served in the late 1800s in wars against the Native tribes. How could one recruit soldiers into their own armies when they had fought against these men in the recent past? How could one trust a man who fought against you to now have your backside while he was fighting beside you? Some well-known examples and names are as follows: Nelson Miles defeated Crazy Horse, chased Sitting Bull into Canada, and was part of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce's surrender.

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As Chief Operations Officer (COO), Giroux will draw from his decades of experience in construction and deferal contracting to help establish a Strategic Business Unit in Alexandria, Va., to house the Potawatomi Federal Solutions (PFS) team. PFS will provide "shared services" such as DCAA compliant accounting and finance, human resources, recruiting, program compliance, information technology, network management, quality, legal, contracting, marketing and communications to all PBDC subsidiaries engaged in federal contracting.



Bob Giroux (right), PBDC COO, talks with FCP tribal elder Billy Daniels Jr. at FCP Family Fun Day.



Tom Devine (left), PBDC CEO, talks to two young ladies at FCP Family Fun Day.



Backpacks and coloring books are distributed by PBDC at FCP Family Fun Day.

Young Adults from Spotted Eagle, Inc. Secure Jobs at the Wgema Campus



David Lemieux Jr. and James Flores started their new positions on the Wgema Campus on Monday, August 25. The two young men are utilizing the job placement program Spotted Eagle, Inc., which has been providing comprehensive employment and training services to the off-reservation Indian community in southeast Wisconsin since 1974. Formerly known as the Milwaukee Area American Indian Manpower Council, Inc., the organization has grown in size and sophistication in order to provide additional workforce development and educational program services to the community.

Lemieux and Flores are currently working with Greenfire Management Services - removing debris from the basement and first floor of the Bgemagen Building

in preparation for build-out of the space for new tenant, Milwaukee Police Department. The Internal Affairs division of the Milwaukee Police Department will occupy the space when the project it completed in early December.

Lemieux and Flores will work through the Spotted Eagle program for six months and will then have the opportunity to work directly for Greenfire Management Services in the areas of groundskeeping or general labor on the Wgema Campus. A number of Greenfire's subcontractors are exploring apprenticeship programs for the young people using the Spotted Eagle program as well.

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FCPC History Presentation: “A Witness to Change”

by Val Niehaus



Billy Daniels Jr. talking about his life history.

FCPC Ordinance Department held a presentation at the FCP Executive Building on Aug. 21, 2014, pertaining to their long process of work

on reforming the FCPC Tribal Constitution. Attendance at this event was relatively light though it was open to only FCP tribal members.

The purpose of this event was to offer FCP Elders an opportunity to speak about how history has changed from the years of their youth to the present day, particularly with respect to tribal traditions. The focus of the presentations by these speakers was to show the audience that the FCP tribal constitution should be reformed by pointing out that the last one was written by the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) in 1982. The FCP elders who spoke at this event were Jim Thunder, Billy Daniels Jr., and Hartford Shegonee. Brooks Boyd, HWC Cultural Liaison, also had a powerful and moving presentation about Native Americans in the White Bison program and the effect that boarding schools had on people in Indian Country.

Constitutional change is happen-

ing all over Indian Country. A few changes that will be made are: separation of powers, newly formed/strengthened judiciaries, restricted tribal councils, longer staggered terms, and election reform. The FCP Ordinance Department has been working hard on reforming this constitution so that it fits with today's society and the needs of the people within Indian Country here in Forest County. There is a revised drafted constitution that is available on-site during these informational meetings that are held by FCP Ordinance. If you are interested in seeing a change or just have questions about what it's all about, don't be afraid to stop by. The next informational meeting is going to be held on Sept. 16, 2014, at Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel from 5 -7 p.m.

Spanish American War (1898)

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Despite the personal history he had battling Natives, he was known to have commented on the fact that prior to being changed by contact with the white men, the Natives showed dignity, hospitality and gentleness towards strangers. He commented that what changed from this initial manner of the Natives was not entirely a result of actions on the part of the Natives but rather related to the needs of “higher civilization” to push its conquests and gratify its desires. He had respect for his former adversaries. Adna Chaffee and Henry Ware Lawton also fought in the western states, and Lawton was the commander who received credit for the capturing of Geronimo. All of these men became military leaders in the Spanish American War.

Theodore Roosevelt was a rancher in North Dakota and did not feel Natives should be treated any different than whites when it came to land claims and ownership. He felt that Natives should be assimilated into Euro-American culture and not destroyed as a population and felt that boarding schools were crucial to detribalizing Native youths and training them for other livelihoods.

The Indian School in Carlisle, Pa.—the first federally-supported school for natives off the reservation—was found by Richard Henry Pratt who believed that the Native youths should be removed from the reservation and immersed into white culture. The school life resembled that of military life with uniforms and disciplinary codes. In addition, students were forced to speak English in all of their dealings. Some of the students from the Carlisle School took part in battles subsequent to the start of the war, and

Pratt used the Native wartime experiences during this war to vindicate his approach to educating and assimilating the Natives. He and others believed the socio-economic salvation for the Natives lay in cultural assimilation under the direction of honest and qualified federal personnel. Roosevelt—who became president after the war—initially felt this represented a new era for Natives in this country. However, now a politician, he was reluctant to alienate key Republicans on Native issues. He then named a Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Francis E. Leupp, who proposed a new “Indian policy” which sought to train youths in farming and ranching thinking this would help them support themselves, and to grant Natives who showed talent and ambition access to “the best in American education”. Roosevelt and Leupp both actually strove to preserve parts of indigenous culture and history. Roosevelt backed the recording of Geronimo's autobiography when others tried to quash it, and Leupp proposed that federally-operated Native schools include courses on tribal history and culture. He argued, “The last thing that ought to be done with the youth whom we are trying to indoctrinate with self-respect is to teach them to be ashamed of their ancestry.” There were limits to some of these policies, however, and as an example, Roosevelt agreed to a purchase of 480,000 acres of Comanche land— but only when the price was raised from the initial \$1.50 an acre to \$5 an acre. Voting rights for natives were still not allowed and that did not come until 1924.

When the Spanish American War began, among other units, The First Volunteer Cavalry Regiment—known as the “Rough Riders” was formed and

was comprised of troops from Indian Territory (Oklahoma) and the territories of Arizona and New Mexico. Two other regiments were formed from Wyoming and the Dakota Territory. Natives from several tribes of the southwestern United States volunteered as wartime military service men which was a family tradition for many, but they may have also wanted to seek adventure as did many young men both then and now. Others joined in hopes that their experiences in the armed forces would help them obtain a better socio-economic status after the war. From the territories of Arizona and New Mexico, about 540 men joined the regiments as well as 170 men from Indian Territory (Oklahoma). Two men by the names of Thomas Isbell, Cherokee descent, and William Pollock, a full-blooded Pawnee, were included in these ranks. After the war, Theodore Roosevelt praised Pollock as “one of the gamest fighters and best soldiers in the regiment.” He noted that during the battle for San Juan Heights on July 1, Pollock was “among the men whom he noticed as leading in the charges and always being nearest the enemy.” Joseph and Frank Brito of the Yaqui Tribe were part of New Mexico contingent and had to stay behind in Tampa, Fla., but nonetheless thought Roosevelt was a “wonderful man.” Thomas Isbell was one of the four men selected to serve as “point” for the advancing American column and was wounded seven times in the space of a half hour with Roosevelt later stating that this Cherokee “was among the first to shoot and be shot at.” Isbell refused to leave the front lines despite his injuries until blood loss forced his retreat. Roosevelt commented, “The man's wiry toughness was as notable as his courage.” These are just a few individ-

ual examples of Native American service in this war.

In conclusion, tribal members contributed and sacrificed significantly during this brief war with Spain with Oklahoman John Alley noting that of the 34 battle casualties among Oklahoma's troops, the Indian Territory component reported more than half of these casualties.

Many American leaders and commentators still did not value indigenous cultures so old mentalities from before the war again emerged. Despite this, Natives continued to serve with courage and distinction. Joseph Brito was killed in battle against the Filipinos. The four Lakota nurses were each awarded the “Cross of the Order of Spanish American War Nurse” and were honorably discharged on Feb. 1, 1899. One died shortly thereafter and, though she received a military funeral, attempts to bury her in Arlington National Cemetery were unsuccessful. The students and alumni from the Carlisle school maintained a presence in the army. One of them, William Colombe, witnessed the death at San Mateo of the previously mentioned General Henry W. Lawton (who captured Geronimo) by a sniper's bullet fired by a Filipino named Geronimo—a fascinating piece of historical trivia.

In summary, as in previous conflicts, members of American Indian tribes fought in the Spanish American War with courage and honor as they served a nation that had oppressed them. A consequence of the war was that the newer polices of the Progressive Era were the beginning of better relationships between the two sides. The rest is history.

Senator Visits FCP Community

by Val Niehaus



(l-r) Al Murray, FCP Tribal Forester; Tammy Baldwin, U.S. Senator; Nate Guldán, NR Division Manager; Gene Shawano, FCP Tribal Administrator

U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin stopped for a visit to FCP Natural Resource Department on August 18, 2014. It has been one year since Baldwin was here for her last visit with the FCP community. This time around, the discussion was with the Northeast Wisconsin Forest Improvement Collaborative (NEWFIC) with respect to attempts to increase funds to improve efforts to cultivate more timber in the National Forest in Northeastern Wis. This meeting involved input from Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest Supervisor, Paul Strong, and FCP

Tribal Forester, Al Murray, who both discussed the impacts of how being in collaboration would help the timber harvest. Baldwin agreed to support a bill that would permit more federal funding for timber cultivation. Even though Baldwin's visit was not long, she still had time to offer input about this topic and to answer some questions people had about the issue at hand. Baldwin is an extremely busy lady, but it was nice to see her care about this community in Forest County.

September 2014 Elder Menus

Monday, Sept. 15

Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Bread & Butter, Applesauce, Mixed Berries

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Lasagna, Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes, Cucumbers & Cheese, Corn, Breadstick, Pears

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Baked Chicken, Baked Sweet Potato, Brussels Sprouts, Bread & Butter, Peaches

Thursday, Sept. 18

Chef Salad w/Ham, Turkey, Tomato, Cucumber & Cheese, Crackers, Orange

Friday, Sept. 19

Tuna Casserole, Peas & Carrots, Plums, Apple Juice, Bread & Butter

Monday, Sept. 22

Chicken Wings, Baby Red Potatoes, California Blend Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Apple

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Beef Stew, Biscuit, Jello® w/ Fruit, V-8® Juice

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Pasta Ham Salad, Crackers, Carrots & Celery Sticks, Dip, Strawberry Yogurt, Apricots

Thursday, Sept. 25

Fish Fillet on Bun, Baked Potato, Cottage Cheese, Corn, Mixed Berries

Friday, Sept. 26

Potato Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Kiwi

Monday, Sept. 29

Chicken Broccoli Alfredo, Breadsticks, Squash, Green Beans, Orange Juice, Nutrigrain® Bar

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Roast Beef & Swiss on Rye, Baked Chips, Broccoli & Cauliflower Salad, Apple Juice

Menu Subject to Change

The Caring Place September Activities Calendar



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EVENTS IN THE ACTIVITIES ROOM:

Every Tuesday and Thursday - Exercise at 9:30 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS (RSVP REQUIRED):

Sept. 17: Bingo

Sept. 23: Casino

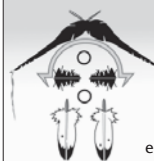
Sept. 30 - Oct. 1: Potawatomi Hotel & Casino Grand Opening

The Elderly Department and Indian Child Welfare Present:

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 Caring Place located at 5456 Kak Yot Lane in Crandon. Come have lunch and visit with other grandparents raising grandchildren. Please call (715)478-4892 or 4812 to RSVP.

**Deadline for the Oct. 1, 2014 issue
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Fun Days at The Caring Place

submitted by Becky Kersten, The Caring Place



(above) PJ days and crazy hair day: (l-r) Sue Smith, Jason Townsend, Brenda Martin, Kathy Kennedy
(below) Hawaii day: (l-r) Sue Smith, Kathy Kennedy, Teri Calhoun, Angel Lemerande, Rosalitta Munoz



Wabeno Home & School Association Thanks the Following Sponsors of Wabeno Family Carnival Night:

Forest County Potawatomi, Midwest Indian Missions, McCaslin Lioness, Wal-Mart of Antigo, McCaslin Lions, and the 100 volunteers who supported the June Family Carnival Night at Wabeno Elementary.

Our association is grateful for everyone's generosity. The area students and their families had a fun time. Best wishes for a safe and enjoyable autumn.

Message From FCP Veterans Post 1

Our primary goal is to honor all military veterans and their families. The FCP Veterans Post 1 is committed to serving and supporting our veterans and their families; to aid FCP and native veterans in both conventional and traditional values; to help guide, assist and refer our veterans to other venues when necessary.

The Color Guard will continue to take part in Veteran's funerals and other ceremonies and hope to add rifles and an electronic bugle to our equipment. The Color Guard participates in grand entries at pow-wows and other events around Wisconsin and surrounding states to promote the Forest County Potawatomi Community and to show support for other tribal nations.

A Wonderful Summer

submitted by Mary Fatla, Rising Sun Daycare Director

Rising Sun Daycare had a very busy summer. To start, we had a new sign donated to us from Craig Kircher. Please take notice of the sign when driving on Potawatomi Trail. It is very nice! We would like to thank him for donating the sign and making sure it got put up. We would also like to thank housing for helping put the sign in its place.

Due to moving into our new building and things not being quite ready in the outside play area, we went on a lot of walks until the grass grew. We didn't have a chance to put in our garden, but we will make sure we get it in next summer.

In July, we started going to a movie each week at the Rouman Cinema in Rhinelander. On one of the movie days, the children got a chance to play at the Hodag Park and have a picnic.

We also took the children to the New Zoo in Green Bay. It was a won-

derful day, and the children and the parents had a great time. The staff and I would like to thank Peggy Konaha for driving one of the busses to the zoo!

Although the summer hasn't been very warm, the children did have a chance to get wet either in the wading pool or in the sprinklers. Water is always great summer fun!

Amy Marvin from the Crandon Library came once a week to read a story to the children, and each child got to pick out a free book.

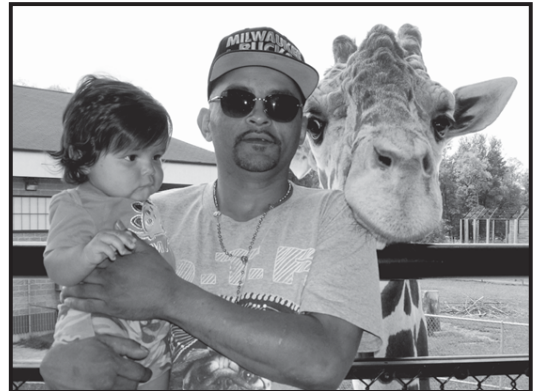
We also attended the family fun day put on by the education department at the Carter Pow-Wow grounds. The children really enjoyed this. I think the highlight of the day was when the children got to hold the snake! Owen Christensen didn't want to give it back.

We truly had a wonderful summer at Rising Sun Daycare!



Everleigh Shepard, Owen Christensen and Eva Zortman lounge in the kiddie pool.

Antonie Mendez with dad, Joe, at the zoo.



Miss Mary helps Jordy Shepard with the fire extinguisher as McKenna Robinson looks on in the background.

Tenth-Annual Hunting Moon Pow Wow

submitted by Lisa Fernandez, PHC Public Relations Specialist

MILWAUKEE (August 27, 2014) A centuries-old Native American tradition will take place Oct. 17-19 as the tenth-annual Hunting Moon Pow Wow, hosted by the Forest County Potawatomi Community, moves from Potawatomi Hotel & Casino to UW-Milwaukee Panther Arena (formerly the U.S. Cellular Arena) in downtown Milwaukee.

“Due to the popularity of this event, we felt the time was right to move to a larger venue,” said Potawatomi Hotel & Casino General Manager Mike Goodrich. “The new location will help attract the best dancers and drum groups from across the country and offer more seating for people who want to watch the competition. We’re excited to be at UW-Milwaukee Panther Arena this year and are pleased to share our Native American heritage with those who attend.”

Recently named one of the top-10 Native American Pow Wows by USA TODAY, Hunting Moon Pow Wow is a gathering that celebrates Native American culture and traditions. More than 500 dancers and 25 drum groups from across the United States and

Canada are expected to compete at this year’s event, with prize money totaling nearly \$100,000.

Attendees to the Pow Wow will witness several dance competitions highlighted by the beautiful regalia worn by dancers of all ages. Spectators will also enjoy the traditional drumming and singing provided by the drum groups, featuring rich sounds that evoke deep cultural meaning.

Hunting Moon Pow Wow is free to attend and will also include several vendors selling Native American arts and crafts.

Doors at UW-Milwaukee Panther Arena will open at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, and a ceremonial grand entry, led by the host tribe, color guard and Pow Wow head dancers and royalty, will kick things off in style at 6 p.m. The Pow Wow will continue over the weekend with doors opening at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, and Sunday, Oct. 19. Grand entry times will be 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday.

UW-Milwaukee Panther Arena is located at the corner of 4th Street and Kilbourn Avenue (400 W. Kilbourn



Ave.) in downtown Milwaukee. Several pay parking lots are available near the arena.

For more information about Hunting Moon Pow Wow, visit www.huntingmoonpowwow.com.

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Devil's Lake Re-Opening Ceremony

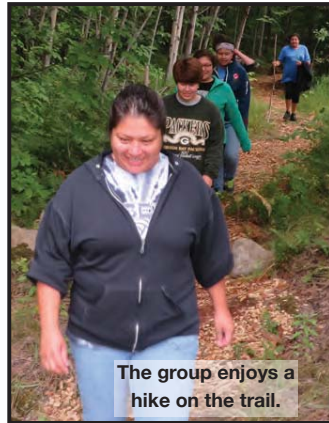
submitted by Nick Shepard, Natural Resources Department

The Devil's Lake walking trail grand opening ceremony took place at the boat landing on Aug. 21, 2014. Tribal elders present included Jim Thunder, Billy Daniels Jr., and Elaine (Oopie) Shepard. Natural Resources department employees, summer youth employees and community members were in attendance for this special occasion.

Daniels said a prayer for our hard work and determination. He asked the spirits to watch over us, so that nothing bad would happen to us. He also added that what we did was a good thing and that others should know of this area. Known to our people, "Bodewadmi" as a gathering place of medicines. We would like to express our appreciation for those prayers, kththe migweth.

Our goals for this project were to learn and research plants and trees in the area, as well as their uses and how to say them in the Potawatomi language. Our crew attended language classes twice weekly with Thomas Loflis.

With the help of the Wisconsin Corp of Engineers, our walking trail took on a good look as walking platforms were put in place over marsh areas so that people could see exactly what plant life is present. A viewing deck on the lake's east side was built so that people can view wildlife and the beautiful scenery. There are informa-



The group enjoys a hike on the trail.

tional signs along the trail with pictures and information on some of the trees and plants that we learned and researched. The crew helped re-plant some sweet grass back to the area and other native plants.

Our crew consisted of supervisors Nick Shepard and Ira Frank; summer youth workers Breed Shepard, Dennis Shepard, Ryon Alloway, Triston Alloway, Trinton Menomin, Miranda Vogel, Samantha Vogel, Onkot Frank, Tiara Thompson, Mason Wamego, Jacob Shockto, Caine Soman, Sam Begay and Mindy McPherson. We here at the Natural Resources Department would like to acknowledge and praise the crew for its hard work. Hopefully we will see you all again next year because our work here has just begun.



(above) Those in attendance included FCP tribal elders (l-r) Billy Daniels Jr. and Jim Thunder.

(below) Those who helped with the trail include (l-r), Samantha Vogel, Miranda Vogel, Mason Wamego, Nick Shepard, Mindy McPherson and Ryon Alloway.



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- Planting and growing herbs and spices
- Preparing, preserving and cooking herbs and spices

HANDS ON: Explore/smell/see and make packets of herbs and spices

TASTE Samples of:

- Herbed and/or spiced beverages
- Herbed and/or spiced foods

Agenda

Open to all FCP Tribal Members and families

Thursday
Sept. 25,
2014
6 p.m.

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Feast

We will have a speaker.
There will be door prizes, but you must attend the entire event to be eligible for the door prizes.

Please bring a traditional dish to pass.

If you have any questions about this event, please call (715) 478-4370.

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Learning About Black Ash

submitted by Krystal “Giiweyah” Wayman, Natural Resources

With funding from the 2008 Farm Bill awarded to Forest County Potawatomi Community by USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), the Natural Resources Department was able to organize an educational workshop for FCPC tribal youth and their families.

On Aug. 14, 2014, dozens of tribal members, Natural Resources staff and an FCPC forester made the trek into the woods. Under the instruction of Kelly Church and her family, those in attendance were able to learn traditional methods of identifying a healthy black ash tree, harvesting the tree and processing the tree into splints that can be used to weave baskets and other traditional crafts. Church shared her knowledge of basketry with the hopes that participants will carry on the teachings, be-

coming experienced weavers and harvesters.

Church, member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, and Potawatomi descendant, spoke from personal experience how devastating Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) has been in Michigan. Church's family has been making black ash baskets for generations and now faces the challenge of finding healthy trees to harvest due to larvae tunneling throughout the sapwood and cutting off the tree's circulation. She emphasized how lucky we are to have healthy black ash trees to work with and the importance of protecting the precious resource.

EAB is an invasive beetle that apparently stowed away in shipments of products from Asia and has attacked native white, green and black ash trees,

causing millions of dollars in damage. It was first found in the United States in 2002 near Detroit. It was found to have spread to Wisconsin by 2008.

Such a tiny insect (smaller than a penny) could only spread that quickly with the help of people through the transportation of firewood used while camping. As a preventative measure, Wisconsin DNR has prohibited transporting firewood farther than 10 miles, with fines of up to \$1,000.

The closest places to us where EAB has been found include Green Bay, Door County, and the Upper Peninsula, and is also found throughout southern Wisconsin. In spite of firewood quarantines in infested counties, it is likely to reach Forest County. The FCPC Forestry Department has hung purple monitoring traps from ash trees to

check for EAB and have established a proactive plan of action if any are found such as harvesting ash seeds for storage. Therefore, when EAB reaches Forest County and eradicates the ash trees, the Natural Resources Department will have seeds that can be planted once researchers develop methods for EAB control.

Tribal members are encouraged to visit the FCPC Forestry Department, Natural Resources Botany/Wetlands Program and Environment Education to learn more about EAB and preventative measures that can be taken to help preserve the black ash. Check future editions of *Potawatomi Traveling Times* for seed collection field trips, tree harvesting workshops and basket weaving classes that Natural Resources will be hosting.



(above) The whole group enjoying the great weather and learning about the tradition of making black ash baskets.



(above) Nick Shepard swinging away trying to get the right sound of hitting the wood.



(above) Shepard tearing off a piece of black ash.



(above l-r) Trinton Menomin watching Kelly Church (r) demonstrate how to begin the process of peeling the bark into finer strips.



(right) Scraping a piece of the thinner bark to make a smooth surface.



(left) Shiloh Queen helps out with making sure everyone gets a piece of peeled black ash.

FCP Gaming Commission Internship Mentorship Program

submitted by Jamie Kellicut, FCP Gaming Commission Compliance

Change is all around us and the time has come to make positive changes to the Forest County Potawatomi Gaming Commission's Internship Program. We have been fortunate to give numerous Potawatomi tribal members the opportunity to see first-hand the importance of the Gaming Commission. Now that the program has been well on its way, we feel we can go even further with the program.

The Gaming Commission is rolling out a brand new format to the current program. We are very excited about these changes, and we are look-

ing forward to spreading our knowledge even further to enrolled Potawatomi tribal members. The new program will begin with week one and two being a prep class with topics such as cultural diversity, ethics, character development, and leadership. We believe by adding new learning topics we will create a generation of strong leaders for the Potawatomi tribe.

During week three through six the intern will have the opportunity to choose from a list of qualified departments to explore. This gives the intern the chance to decide what department they feel they would fit best in. The

final two weeks of the program are designated to mission statements and planning for their future. We believe it is essential for the interns to have their own mission statement and a plan prepared before leaving. With the help of the internship program staff, the interns will successfully create a plan for their future and will have gained the skills and confidence needed to pursue their goals in life.

As community members it is our duty to do everything we can to bring about positive experiences to our youth and the community. The new eight-week internship program was de-

signed specifically for that. Contact us today to find out more information regarding the new and improved Forest County Potawatomi Gaming Commission Internship Mentorship Program! We are currently accepting applications for the January 2015 internship program. All applications are due October 10, 2014.

For more information or an application for the internship program, contact Jamie Kellicut via e-mail at jkellicut@paysbig.com or via telephone at (414) 847-7703.

IT'S FINALLY HERE!!!

The first draft of the reformed FCPC Tribal Constitution is ready for your input!

Topics for Discussion Include:

1. Citizenship
2. Oversight Branch
3. Terms of Elected Officials
4. Legislative Districts

Copies will be available at the following locations:

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	ADDRESS
9/16/14	5:00-7:00 PM	Potawatomi Carter Hotel	618 State Highway 32
9/18/14	5:00-7:00 PM	Holiday Inn Express-Weston	4210 Barbican Ave
9/23/14	5:00-7:00 PM	FCPC Exec. Building Auditorium	5416 Everybody's Rd
9/25/14	5:00-7:00 PM	Potawatomi Hotel-Milwaukee Prosperity Room (4)	1611 West Canal St



Questions? Comments?
Contact the FCPC Ordinance Department:

Phone: 715-478-7423
E-mail: shanna.ahfs@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov



GARAGE SALE

3431 Lake Lucerne Dr. - 4.7 miles down County Road W off Highway 8 East of Crandon. Children, teen and adult clothes, some tools, two Harley Davidson motorcycles and other misc. items.

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily!

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(715) 478-4199 • Open 7 days a week: 6 a.m. - 10 pm.

Happy Birthday, Bill Frank! From, the Waymans

Happy Birthday to my wife on September 22nd. All my love, Martin

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 on Tuesdays. 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 Coord.

(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

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.

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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.

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.

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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, 5:59 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.

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• 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.



SEPTEMBER 2014 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community Health

- Hike & Healthy Eating: Sept. 16, call (715) 478-4355 for more info.
- MCH Reading Event "Pop & Read" (HWC): Sept. 18, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Mish ko swen 5K: Sept. 27 - Registration 9:30 a.m., starts at Rec Center

FCP Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships (parent/child activities): Mondays, Sept. 15, 22, 29, 1 - 3 p.m.
- Play Shoppe: Tuesdays, Sept. 16, 23, 30, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Life Skills Group: Wednesdays, Sept. 17, 24, 1 - 3 p.m.
- Positive Indian Parenting: Thursdays, 18, 25, 10 a.m. - noon.
- 2nd Annual Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day: Date TBA. Call (715) 478-4837 with questions about any programs.

N.E.W. Directions/CHOICES Program

With the school year started, the CHOICES and N.E.W. Directions programs will be picking up the youth from school the same as last year. A few changes are in the mix as far as what group on what day, but the parents will be notified once those changes have been made. We are looking forward to working with the FCP youth and hope everyone had a great summer!

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.

"Anyone who thinks fallen leaves are dead has never watched them dancing on a windy day."

— Shira Tamir



Grassroots Communities Mining Mini-Grant Program

submitted by Grant Review Committee

The goal of the Mining Mini-grants Program is to support and enhance the capacity building efforts of mining-impacted communities in the United States and Canada to assure that mining projects do not adversely affect human, cultural, and the ecological health of communities.

Applications are accepted three times a year: February 1, June 1, and October 1. Applicants will be notified of the funding decision within one month of the application deadline.

There will be an "emergency" fund for extremely time-sensitive projects that fall between grant cycles (i.e., needs that could not have been anticipated at the time of the last cycle and cannot wait to be addressed until the next cycle). These grants will be very limited and awarded on a case-by-case basis at the discretion of the Mini-Grant Review Committee.

WMAN/IEN Grassroots Communities Mining Mini-grants program criteria:

Grassroots community-based organizations, and Tribes or Tribal programs in the United States and Canada with any budget level may apply. However, if there are more applicants than funds available, priority will be given to organizations with an organizational or mining-specific project budget under \$75,000 U.S.. Priority will also be given to community-based grassroots groups affected by mining.

We prefer to make grants to organizations with a nonprofit 501(c)3 tax designation, or those working with a fiscal sponsor that has a 501(c)3, however this is not a requirement. We do not, however, write grant checks to individuals. For all U.S.-based groups to whom we write a check, we need an EIN number.

Requests must be project-specific for an immediate need such as legal assistance, organizing and outreach, development of campaign materials, media development, reports, travel, mailings, interns and consultants, etc., to be fulfilled within the next six months on a specific mining campaign.

Funds cannot be used for an organization's usual general operating funds, staff salaries, rent or telephone bills.

Priority will be given to projects that build bridges and community across socio-economic and cultural lines.

Applicants may receive one grant per 12-month cycle. However, this limit does not apply to emergency grants.

Each grant issued will not exceed \$3,000 U.S.

Within six months after receiving the grant, recipients must submit a one to two page report to Western Organization of Resource Councils (WORC) Education Project, emailing it to: kerri@worc.org, aboulanger@whidbey.com and simone@ienearth.org (note by sending to all three of us we assure that your report isn't missed). In that report, please answer the following two questions: 1) Please describe how the grant funds were used and outcomes of this investment (how did these funds benefit your issue or programs?), and 2) how specific dollar amounts were used (for example: \$1000 printing, \$800 plane ticket, \$150 hotel, \$1050 public meeting expenses = total \$3000). If your organization needs an extension for using the funds and/or sending the report, that is fine, but please contact Aimee and Simone to let us know. Please be aware that a group will not be considered for future grants until such a report is submitted.

Any questions? We are happy to help. Please contact either Aimee Boulanger, WMAN Network Coordinator at (360) 969-2028 or aboulanger@whidbey.com, or Simone Senogles, Indigenous Environmental Network, (218) 751-4967 at simone@ienearth.org.

The grant application can be emailed to either Aimee Boulanger or to Simone Senogles, or it can be sent by regular mail, postmarked by June 1, 2014, Oct. 1, 2014 or Feb. 1, 2015, respectively, to: IEN attn: Mining Mini-grants, PO Box 485, Bemidji, MN 56619. If you are mailing the application, please call Simone or Aimee to let us know to expect it. Thank you.

Embattled Great Lakes Woman Struggles to Defend Clean Water

submitted by Laura Gauger

DULUTH, Minn. (Sept. 8, 2014) - Laura Gauger, originally a farm girl from Wisconsin, has been saddled with a big bill from a multinational mining corporation. Gauger, now of Duluth, Minn., is a citizen plaintiff in a Clean Water Act lawsuit against Rio Tinto of London. The case centered on illegal discharges of pollutants into a stream at Rio Tinto's Flambeau Mine near Ladysmith, Wis. Gauger and her co plaintiffs won the case in U.S. District Court and exposed the pollution from the metallic sulfide mine. The Court of Appeals, however, reversed the decision late last year and denied a petition for rehearing. Now the court has ordered the plaintiffs, including Gauger as an individual, to pay Rio Tinto's court costs totaling over \$60,000.

This decision can have a chilling effect on the ability and willingness of ordinary citizens to speak up and on the lawyers needed to help them.

Gauger said, "If polluters can get away with bullying even one citizen for trying to enforce the Clean Water Act, it will make it more difficult for all of us to protect our drinking water, lakes and streams."

At one time, Wisconsin's Flambeau Mine was touted as an example of "environmentally responsible" mining across the entire Great Lakes region and as far away as Alaska, partly as an effort to convince local citizens to allow further mining in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Alaska's Bristol Bay. The lawsuit Gauger participated in highlighted the serious water pollution problems at the Flambeau Mine site. In 2012 the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin agreed with the plaintiffs and found Rio Tinto to be in violation of the Clean Water Act on numerous counts. The ruling, however, was overturned on appeal.

The Court of Appeals did not dispute the lower court's finding that Rio Tinto had discharged contaminated runoff from the Flambeau Mine site into public waters on an ongoing basis since at least 2006. Rather, the decision was based on a technicality that, in effect, allowed errors made by the State of Wisconsin in its administration of the Clean Water Act to shield Rio Tinto from prosecution. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources had never required Rio Tinto to obtain a NPDES permit (National Pollution Discharge Elimination System), a requirement of the Clean Water Act that would have put strict limitations on the amount of pollutants discharged to the stream.

The stream at the heart of the lawsuit, a tributary of the Flambeau River, was recently added to the EPA's list of "impaired waters" due to copper and zinc toxicity linked to the Flambeau Mine operation. According to Gauger, "This proves our case had merit, and it also suggests to me that the mining lobbyists in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Alaska who to this day tout the Flambeau Mine as an environmental success story are either misinformed or intentionally misleading the public in an effort to further their own selfish interests."

Gauger now finds herself burdened with personally paying a substantial portion of Rio Tinto's court costs. She is seeking support from the community to help her cover these costs through a fundraiser. Citizens play an important role in keeping our lakes and rivers clean. If you would like to help keep citizens' voices alive, please visit <http://bit.ly/laurag2014>.

For more information on Laura Gauger and her Clean Water Act case against Rio Tinto, go to <http://flambeaumineexposed.wordpress.com/>.



Liana Onnen Elected Chairperson of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribal Council

submitted by Suzanne Heck

MAYETTA, Kansas - Liana Onnen has been elected Tribal Council chairperson for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation (PBPAN) by the tribal membership.

Onnen holds a bachelor's degree in English from Washburn University and has worked for the PBPAN for twelve years. During her tenure with the Nation, she served as the general manager of tribal operations, director of Housing & Resources and has worked on the staff in the Human Resources department.

She resides in Topeka.

Onnen replaces Stephen R. Ortiz who served as chairperson for four years. The Tribal Council is composed of seven members who are elected to staggered four-year terms. Officers including Onnen are Vice Chairperson Joyce Guerrero, Secretary Camilla Chouteau, Treasurer Hattie Mitchell, and three Tribal Council members who are Warren "Junior" Wahweotten, Thomas Wabnum and Carrie O'Toole.

Others recently elected by the tribal membership include Camilla Chouteau, Tribal Council secretary, and Rey Kitchkumme who was re-elected to a seat on the Gaming Commission.

The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation is one of four federally recognized tribes that is located in northeast Kansas and is headquartered near Mayetta, Kansas. The tribe has almost 5,000 tribal members and is a federally recognized sovereign nation.



Liana Onnen

AIANTA Announces Final Nominations for Board Representatives

submitted by Rachel Cromer

ALBUQUERQUE (Sep. 4, 2014) – The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) has announced nominations for new representation on its Board of Directors, to be elected at the 16th Annual American Indian Tourism Conference (AITC), taking place at the Paragon Casino Resort in Marksville, La. this month.

While AIANTA's Board had announced their nominations in August, additional nominations by petition were being accepted until September 1. One regional representative position is up for election or re-election in the Southwest Region, the Midwest Region, the Eastern Region and the Alaska Region.

Official Board nominations placed on the ballots are:

Southwest Regional Representatives: Emerson Vallo, Pueblo of Acoma – New Mexico; Blessing (Autumn) McAnlis-Vasquez, Salt River Pima – Maricopa Indian Community – Arizona

• Midwest Regional Representatives: Michelle Danforth, Oneida Nation – Wisconsin; Ernie Stevens III, Oneida Nation – Wisconsin

• Alaska Regional Representatives: Tony Azure, Ketchikan, Alaska; Mario Fulmer-Huna Totem, Alaska

The AIANTA Board is composed of two representatives from six identified re-

gions: Alaska, Eastern, Midwest, Pacific, Plains, Southwest and two At-Large positions to represent all of Indian Country. Each representative is elected by their respective region to serve a three year term and At-Large representatives are elected by the entire AIANTA membership. Each member of the AIANTA Board brings a multitude of varied expertise and resources to the national non-profit organization.

Nominated for election as one of the Southwest Regional Representatives, Emerson Vallo from the Pueblo of Acoma in New Mexico is the director of the Sky City Cultural Center and the Haak'u Museum. Also running for a Southwest Representative position is Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez, Marketing Project Manager for Talking Stick, a cultural and entertainment destination.

Ernie Stevens III, Oneida Nation, was nominated to fill the role of Midwest Regional Representative. Stevens is the Executive Director at Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW). Also from Oneida Nation, Michell Danforth, Tourism Director at Oneida Nation is running against Stevens for the Midwest Regional Representative position.

Uncontested to fill the currently vacant role of Eastern Regional Representative, Lora Ann Chaisson is the Vice Principal Chief of the United Houma Nation.

Tony Azure, member of the Ketchikan Indian Community, is up for re-election for one of the two Alaska Regional Representatives. Azure owns and operates Alaska Fish-N-Fun Charters, providing salmon fishing tour to visitors to Ketchikan. Also running for the Alaska Representative position is Mario Fulmer. Fulmer is currently the Visitor Programs Manager at Alaska Native Voices.

Current AIANTA Board of Directors:
Sherry L. Rupert, President – Southwestern Region

Rachel Moreno, Vice President – Alaska Region

Aimee Awonohopay, Secretary – Midwest Region

Jackie Yellowtail, Treasurer – Plains Region

Rowena Akana – Pacific Region
LaDonna Brave Bull Allard – At Large
Kirby Metoxen – Midwest Region
Tony Azure – Alaska Region
Emerson Vallo – Southwest Region
Janecé Doxtator – Eastern Region
Leslie Johnson – Pacific Region
William D. Lowe – Plains Region
James Surveyor – At Large

About AIANTA:
The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) is a 501(c)(3) national nonprofit association of American Indian tribes, tribal tourism, cultural and private

sector representatives, representatives from the tourism industry, Federal, State and local governments, colleges and universities, and friends that was incorporated in 2002 to advance Indian Country tourism. The association is made up of representatives from six regions: Alaska, Eastern, Midwest, Pacific, Plains and the Southwest. AIANTA's mission is to define, introduce, grow and sustain American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian tourism that honors and preserves tribal traditions and values.

The purpose of the American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association is to provide our constituents with the voice and tools needed to advance tourism while helping tribes, tribal organizations and tribal members create infrastructure and capacity through technical assistance, training and educational resources. AIANTA serves as the liaison among Indian Country, governmental, educational and private entities for the development, growth, and sustenance of Indian Country tourism. By developing and implementing programs and facilitating economic development opportunities, the American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association helps tribes build for their future while sustaining and strengthening their cultural legacy.

Session Shines Light on Growing Human Trafficking Problem

submitted by Reid Walker

POPLAR, Mont. (Aug. 29, 2014) – Senator Jon Tester (D-Mont.) joined by Montana's U.S. Attorney Michael Cotter and Ft. Peck Tribal Chairman A.T. "Rusty" Stafne, as well as tribal officials and local law enforcement officers, addressed concerns over the growing threat of human trafficking in Indian Country at a listening session in Poplar, Mont.

Panel members heard from many listening session participants who expressed concerns that tribal law enforcement officers are underfunded, underpaid, and ill-equipped to address the growing problems in the Bakken region. It was also noted that support services

for survivors are relatively rare and also lack adequate funding.

"Tribal police departments lack the resources to investigate and detain human trafficking offenders. By no fault of their own, these departments are often ill-equipped to root out the players in trafficking rings that can span reservation, state, and national boundaries," Tester said.

"Because of the patchwork of tribal, state, and federal jurisdiction, tribes also often lack the ability to prosecute and appropriately punish offenders in tribal courts."

Attorney General Cotter outlined the extent of the dangerous conditions that cur-

rently exist.

"If you look around the rural regions of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, you would not expect to find 12-to-14-year-old girls sold for sex on the internet or lured by an adult for sex or forced into a life of servitude by predators to sell their bodies to strangers," Cotter said.

"It is hard to imagine, but it is here in our region and this corruption occurs with too much frequency and is more prevalent than one would imagine."

Law enforcement officials and tribal members alike emphasized the link between rising drug use and human trafficking. Plen-

tiful jobs and increasingly highly paid transient workers in the Bakken have attracted sophisticated drug and prostitution rings from other regions of the nation.

Senator Tester vowed to review federal response to the growing crisis.

"We need to address this problem head-on. The new Violence Against Women Act that became law in this Congress is a good start. I co-sponsored this important legislation. It will allow tribes to regain some authority to prosecute crimes committed on reservations by non-Indians. But there is so much more to do."

Buy-Back Program Tops \$100 Million in Payments to American Indian Landowners

submitted by Office of Public Affairs - Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON, DC (Sept. 9, 2014) – Following Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell's recent visit with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Reservation, Deputy Secretary of the Interior Mike Connor announced that more than \$8.3 million in purchase offers have been mailed to nearly 2,100 individual landowners with fractional interests on that reservation. This mailing will kick off several weeks of additional purchase offers to landowners who own fractional land interests on the Umatilla, Coeur d'Alene, Lake Traverse (homeland of the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate) and Crow Indian Reservations.

As part of President Obama's commitment to help restore tribal homelands, the Department's Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations has successfully concluded transactions worth almost \$103 million, restoring the equivalent of nearly 265,000 acres of land to tribal governments.

"The success of the Buy-Back Program is reflected in our ongoing collaborations with tribal governments and active outreach to individual owners," said Deputy Secretary Connor. "We know that tribal leaders can best explain the value of reducing fractionated lands and the significant benefit to Indian Country, and we are committed to making sure that individuals are aware of this historic opportunity to strengthen tribal sovereignty by supporting the consolidation of Indian lands."

The Buy-Back Program implements the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement, which provided \$1.9 billion to purchase fractional interests in trust or restricted land from willing sellers at fair market value within a 10-year period.

Individuals who choose to sell their interests receive payments directly into their Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts. Consolidated interests are immediately re-

stored to tribal trust ownership for uses benefiting the reservation community and tribal members.

There are almost 245,000 owners of nearly three million fractional interests, spanning 150 Indian reservations, who are eligible to participate in the Buy-Back Program. Many see little or no economic benefit from what are often very small undivided interests in lands that cannot be utilized due to their highly fractionated state.

In addition to receiving fair market value for their land based on objective appraisals, sellers also receive a base payment of \$75 per offer, regardless of the value of the land.

Flathead Reservation landowners will have until October 24, 2014, to return accepted offers.

Sales of land interests will also result in up to \$60 million in contributions to the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund. This

contribution is in addition to the amounts paid to individual sellers, so it will not reduce the amount landowners receive for their interests.

Landowners can contact the Trust Beneficiary Call Center at (888) 678-6836 with questions about their purchase offers. Individuals can also visit their local Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST), or Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) office or find more information at www.doi.gov/buy-backprogram/landowners in order to make informed decisions about their land.

Individual participation is voluntary. A decision to sell land for restoration to tribes does not impact a landowner's eligibility to receive individual settlement payments from the Cobell Settlement, which are being handled by the Garden City Group. Inquiries regarding Settlement payments should be directed to (800) 961-6109.

Fiction

The Fallen Document (continued)

written and submitted by FCP tribal members of Stone Lake

'False flag of the Old America, fall of the United States Constitution.'

Reading Discretion: THIS STORY IS BASED ON FICTIONAL EVENTS. THIS IS A FICTIONAL STORY. ALONG WITH EXECUTIVE ORDERS LEADING UP TO THE DECLARATION OF MARTIAL LAW THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY, WHICH SUSPENDS THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. AGAIN, THIS IS A FICTIONAL STORY. THIS STORY IS FOR A MATURE READING AUDIENCE. ENJOY.

"Liberty may be endangered by the abuse of liberty, but also by the abuse of power." James Madison, fourth President of the United States of America.

"We need a distraction, a diversion for those who hold firearms legally, so we are able to take these ants civil right away like they need. Agenda twenty-one will soon sit on the faces of those foolish enough not to pay attention. This diversion needs to be big, so big no one will see it coming, big it changes the course of history for all of this country for One World Order, or The New World Order." Came from an unknown voice from a recorded meeting between two State Senators with the Secretary of State leaked on YouTube.

June 13, 2014: A video found on an unknown YouTube account details a video recording with the Secretary of State for the United States along with two unknown State Senators. Jonny Green, a young computer contractor with a Masters in Yale, and experience through the Marine Corps, had stumbled onto this unbelievable recording. Having viewed the video, he reposted it on a massive social page for Facebook making the hit travel throughout the country in just two hours.

June 19, 2014: After releasing the video to more viewers before it made the news, Jonny deactivated his account, afraid of getting harassed or even into trouble. Jonny Green was from Murrieta, California, but went all over the country for military training on weekends and few days out of the week. Getting home to his single apartment in the city of Murrieta, feeling more and more comfortable, he began to unwind and clean his apartment. Grabbing his laptop, he knew Infowars.com had a live broadcast at 7 p.m. called the Nightly News with Alex Jones. He wanted to watch on their website through WIFI. Clicking play on the website, GCN Radio Network infowars.com, here is Alex Jones, "A viral video made its way on YouTube heading all the way up to millions of hits. The video explaining a confiscation of guns among the legal gun owning Americans. It's only the tip of the iceberg, with gathering of more information on the topic, it only adds gas on the fire with the evidence of police gearing for war."

June 19, 2014: Inforwars.com News report by Paul Joseph Watson: "DHS TO PAY FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS TO BE ESCORTED INTO U.S. Minors up to the age of 17 to be brought in at the taxpayer expense," came from the reporter on infowars.com. Closing his webpages on the device, he walks towards his living room close enough to his window for comfort. His apartment was nice and spotless with

the training in the Army. He was always on his feet making sure the area he was in was cleaned: bed with blue sheets without any wrinkles, followed by a mopped floor because he knew women loved a man who kept clean.

Jonny went to his refrigerator and took a water while checking the news on his laptop, looking out his window he noticed police cars with their red and blue lights flashing throughout the street around his home. People gathered in the middle of the road blocking large buses full of illegal immigrants with help of the border patrol ordering to let illegal immigrants go. People yelling go home along with holding signs marching. "GO HOME, DON'T TAKE OUR TAX DOLLARS!" came from the crowd, pro amnesty supporters were also yelling at the people against the illegal immigrants, dogs barking and trash along with old cups blew through the city along the roads. Police standing armed watching as the people protest blocking the bus then, sounds of the brakes and gas from the diesel came from underneath and began backing up away from the crowd, turning back towards the border station where they were held after they had crossed illegally into the United States with no penalty.

Jonny got his laptop and put it into his back pack, grabbing his key to unlock his bike he began walking down to the lobby out of his apartment, closing the door he could still hear the yelling and protesting outside while a loud screeching sound then sounds of boots walking to the lobby. He looked down the stairs and had seen police in a SWAT team group, armed with AR15s marching up the stairs with a door breaker. Jonny stood back with his heart beating very fast and looked for the nearest exit while noticing a kid down the hall in his apartment looking out at him through a cracked door so he took off down the hall and asked the kid to let him in, the little child grabbed his hand and pulled him into his apartment.

"Police, open the door, we have you surrounded."

Jonny opened the door just a little and looked at his own door noticing his apartment was being broken into, closing the door he ran to the kids window and lifted the lever up exposing the fire ladder for another exit, hopping out the window he heard the police knocking onto the door so he climbed down the metal ladder into an alley with a few dumpsters.

"I've never seen the man in my life sir, please," came from the window.

Jonny had jumped into the dumpster lying on black garbage bags, food, paper, along with very bad smells of rotten food in his face. The men were carrying his desktop computer along with his house phones, and anything with communication, yellow, grey, green and red cords drag behind the men with arms full of Jonny's possessions with Jonny already having an idea why they are there in the first place. YouTube, the IP Address had been traced back to Jonny's home, the number one video talked about in the mainstream media and alternative media had gotten the NSA's or the National Security Agency's attention along with the FBI and

sending an unconstitutional federal body warrant for the suspect despite the 1st constitutional amendment.

One man stood tall in heavily armed suit with a fire torch standing next to a pile of Jonny's electronics while other men gathered all of his items and began torching the pile in large flames melting the plastic down to a liquid running through the cracks in the road on the street.

"Find where he is, talk to everyone who is close to him: his friends, family, acquaintance, girlfriend? We need to censor these anti-government protesters, we need to make an example, an example that this will not be tolerated in the public online, offline, any line. Like a famous quote of a political elite once said, you can fool most people most of the time but not all of the people most of the time. Who is this guy trying to be?" came from one of the police officers.

"Maybe another spy? Hahahahaha," came from another man.

As Jonny was getting out of the dumpster slowly and yet still kneeling down to hide, a yellow taxi pulled up next to the building and honked the horn. Sitting with dark tinted windows, a man behind the glass rolled the window down but only a crack and said, "Get in, Jonny, we know who you are, we see where you're at all the time."

Looking to the top of the buildings towards the traffic light cameras, the heads of the cameras were turned three hundred and sixty degrees pointing towards the dumpster. His laptop on his person while leaving his apartment earlier had been making sounds while he was in the dumpster, having his bike key and the laptop, a man came on his screen remotely through webcam imagery.

"See, Jonny. We see you, we know where you are all the time. Who you are and what you've done. See, it was easy, we took over your computer devices exposing you to the video everyone's going crazy about, and all we needed you to do was get the ball rolling and repost the leaked evidence. We were watching you for a great deal of time, that's why you seem to be the best person for the position, this assignment. You're asking yourself why by now but that is simple also, order. There are about two hundred and seventy to about three hundred and ten million Americans not including ones illegal, who own guns legally. If those millions loose overnight their right to self-defense and the right to keep and bear arms, the masses would protest and chaos will commence over the cities of the foolish who don't pay any attention to the world. Your trusted government will bring order in during the chaos, and be your savior. People are foolish these days and it is a physiological war with yours truly against the American citizens. Look in the sky, do you see them smoky trails that are in long lines across the sky? We are the ones who control your weather, when it rains when it thunders because we possess the power of Weather Geo-engineering, global warming? More like global cooling, as of 2014, planet Earth cooled down by a fifth, the Ice Caps of the poles are completely froze over, but GNN mainstream news weather analysts are compensated to read off their monitor. For years Agenda 21 has been about sustainability communities. Sounds great, right, but soon humans won't be able to drive vehi-

cles, own or live on private property, or even consume half of your daily vitamins because of your carbon footprint. Soon the planet will become smaller from famine, war, climate change. It is right in front of all of your faces but you choose not to see what real reality is. Ask yourself, what is reality? With America advancing in today's slow, fat, hip-hop culture, for once think about the possibilities," said the man in the taxi.

Jonny, still lying in the dirty dumpster full of trash, he began noticing his laptop was being taken over then: pictures of food and planes with smoky tails behind them started to show on his screen and a music player came up on the screen but was in a small box on the computer and out came the man.

"Look in your bread, look at your water, look in your fast-food, all the toxic chemicals in your food keep the population down. Azodicarbonaide is also a natural rubber and large companies are paid off for silence, just take a look. Now, get in the car and we can talk more about this."

Dropping his laptop, Jonny took his memory card out of the side of the device. He opened the top of the door sticking his left leg out and then right falling to the ground of the alley, so then he looked down to the taxi hearing yet again another honk and turning the opposite way, he starts to run for the other way of the alley. Running very fast he notices a car with keys still inside, a man walks up to the driver door and Jonny runs to the same side asking the man for a ride to his brothers home and the man agrees. Walking to the other side of his car and opening the door for Jonny, the taxi along with SWAT truck drives past the car making Jonny sink more into his seat hiding his own head in between the door and seat.

"Are you in some kind of trouble?" asks the driver.

"No, it's very complicated, I just want to go to my brother's," replied Jonny.

"Oh yeah I know. It's very complicated, huh? That's okay, I'll get you where you need to go."

Stepping on his gas he began going fast on the road, the man driving was looking straight and his eyes wide open, he started to say, "It's complicated, Jonny, we know who you are. We're everywhere and you are being watched all the time."

Looking to the ceiling, closing his eyes to pray, Jonny puts his seatbelt on; he grabs the arm rest very hard bracing for impact. Looking at the radio, numbers began changing and the screen turns on the navigation and turning the volume to forty the highest it goes and a man began speaking from the radio, "Jonny, you are being watched, you did what we needed you to do. It is now time to dispose of the trash. Thank you for your participation."

The screen goes black. Looking up out the window Jonny sees the street lights all on the left and right sides were red, halting all traffic into the main street where they had been driving fast.

At the end of the road sat a red brick three tier building and driving at about ninety-four MPH. Bracing himself, the car hit the curb, launching the car hundreds of feet into the air, the tire ripping off causing one side of the car to lean hard on one side.

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Hands shaking and the sweat running down his face, Jonny looks to the man seeing him looking upwards to the top of the car then... "Smash!" the car smashes into the brick building and simultaneously the red lights turn green and traffic floods into the main road - a diversion in order for the men to die and unable to get help.

The driver flew out of the front windshield along with his own seat because of the impact. The steering wheel was totally bent and smoke was coming from the hood of the car. A man walked close to the crash stepping on glass and kicking around bent metal. Smoke was coming from the car and no sign of life was present even with the air bags deployed, the sounds of police and other emergency help.

In a Spanish accent, an older grey haired woman said, "Carlos Junior -yez! Get away from there."

"Sí, I just want to help out."

Looking down around the car, there sat the memory chip from Jonny's laptop computer. Bending over like nothing was happening, he carefully brushed the glass off, picked the chip off the ground and walked away.

June 30, 2014: GSMNBC news report on television appeared as "Obama set to speak on Immigration. Later, supposed fake viral video surfaced posing as political electives trying to ban guns. Is it a hoax? Secretary of State John Kerry says hoax. After, are your tax dollars going to the illegal immigrants from South America for housing? Stay tuned, Jack Cross, a legal adviser and economics in Yale University says no, we need to open our hearts along with borders. All here at GSMNBC 11 a.m. Eastern, 12 p.m."

July 28, 2014: Infowars.com Breaking News Report - "The GSMNBC Mainstream media is downplaying the amount of anti-illegal immigration protesters at the rally that took place on the steps of the Massachusetts State House today. Twitter feeds along with social media presented photos of tens of thousands of people that had gathered, angry over Obama's Dream Act allowing the movement of immigrants into our country with no penalty."

August 14, 2014: The Huffington Post - Civil rights icon, Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.) called on president Obama to declare martial law in Ferguson, Mo., where police and protesters have clashed after a police officer shot and killed unarmed black teenager Michael Brown on Saturday.

After the shooting, nothing has come about the tragic shooting involving the police, causing mass riots, and civil unrest.

People of Ferguson, Mo., gathered downtown in response to the loss of the community. One man marched peacefully along with hundreds of others for the loss of his cousin; he knew the only way to get the answers he wanted was to exercise his American right to free speech. Twitter feeds of community members blew up with anger, sadness, and confusion causing over more than nine-hundred seven thousand tweets being sent through online social blogs.

People stand in the roads peacefully asking for justice and help from other community members. One African American man stood out encouraging people to fight peacefully, "Brothers, sisters, and AMERICA! We as American people must

take our rights back and use it peacefully. No violence. THEY WANT VIOLENCE, THE GOVERNMENT WANTS US TO FIGHT, THEY NEED US TO BE VIOLENT so they can come and use more excessive force to gain control. NO MARTIAL LAW! NO MARTIAL LAW! NO MARTIAL LAW! KEEP OUR CONSTITUTION ALIVE WITH OUR AMENDMENTS! KEEP THE CONSTITUTION!" yelled the man with sweat running down his face holding a megaphone directing the crowd.

Trash from signs being held flew around the roads while people kicked around plastic bottles and cans. Glass on the floors around the broken windows near stores, smoke from fires around the demonstration stuck in the nasal pathways of people around the chaos. Men chanting, "don't shoot" loud enough for the next town to catch the sounds coming from the neighboring town. Police are everywhere; SWAT teams stand with snipers pointing lasers at the heads and chests of protesters.

Police Department, Ferguson, Mo. - Standing in a conference room, deputies all gathered in the room for a briefing by the Chief of Police for their county. "Okay, ladies and gentlemen, we have a huge problem on our hands. People of Ferguson are uprising. The Department of Justice are bringing investigators from the FBI to the city tomorrow... looting of small stores is only the beginning of the chaos here at home. The governor of Missouri from sources will soon declare martial law on the city of Ferguson federalizing our police with riot gear and placing curfews on everyone. Someone doesn't want to go in their home? LOCK THEM UP. So I want people in their homes or locked up, do I make myself clear? You will see the "New Black Panthers" participating holding banners. DON'T MESS WITH THEM. They're a part of a CIA program with the Department of Justice to work in the chaos. We don't know why, and that is how I want it to be. MRAP trucks given to us by Homeland Security will be used tonight for defense. We have large numbers of young, minority, returning veterans from Iraq knowing how to defeat the law enforcement tactics. This isn't a game! We are in real life - this is the biggest job any one of you has ever seen during your history of being in law enforcement. The entire country is watching what is going on here. Now, take this into consideration and gear up so we can began working," said Kevin Williams, the Police Chief of Ferguson.

Ferguson, Mo., August 17, 2014: MARTIAL LAW DECLARED in the city of Ferguson.

Marcus, the name of one of the men participating in the protest, was standing next to one man holding a sign reading "The New Black Panthers". Marcus walked closer to the men who claimed themselves as new black panthers and began asking a question: "Who are you guys? This is about abusive powers of police, not anything racial."

"The police are asking for war, my brother. We are the New Black Panthers, and it has always been about race. The white devil is causing all this mayhem. We are here to set things in place, brotha," said the dark man.

"It isn't about white against the black. We have rights being taken away from us

under the nose of the arrogant, and it's people like you guys that are making this peaceful march out of hand," replied Marcus.

Marcus looked around the chaos, and had been noticing his friends and family being detained for exercising their right to free speech while "The New Black Panthers" screamed racist remarks, yelling racist slurs towards the police, turning what was a peaceful march into a violent march. But what Marcus did not know was that when 'Martial Law' is declared, the suspension of the United States Constitution is taking place, stripping away the right of Americans and allowing the detention of Americans without due process.

Cars were in the roads honking their horns while people stuck their heads and half their bodies out the windows yelling at the top of their voices. People jumped in the air waving their hands while others stood their ground and dismissed the orders of the police.

"Oh my, this is starting to look like something out of a movie: chaos in the streets with police militarized wearing civil unrest gear," came from an old elderly woman helping with the protest.

Americans from all over Missouri had been prepping for a Martial Law takeover of the police and Doomsday. Just like Doomsday preppers, many Americans had survival bags ready with dry storage food, medical supplies, outdoor supplies, along with anything else that would keep them alive. People had used their second amendment of the Constitution and got their firearms out just in case of a robber, killer, or looters.

One suburban community in the next town over from Ferguson in Missouri is Plainsview, a quiet little community with large beautiful duplexes. But with the quiet community being worried about the looting and police invading their homes, the men of the homes had taken their assault rifles out for protection and created a man-made blockade so protection was always secure consisting of about 49 men. The men protecting their community called off the police and even had them turn around and go back to Ferguson where the chaos was. Missouri is only one of America's states on the brink of falling into a pit of chaos.

September 11, 2014: New York, N.Y. - Outside the National September 11 Memorial & Museum stood men, women, children - all kinds of people from every walk of life. Hundreds of thousands of people stood outside the memorial with large banners reading "9/11 WAS AN INSIDE JOB. 9/11 WAS AN INSIDE JOB, NO PLANE CAN TAKE DOWN A BUILDING. WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHO SAW DEMOLITION CREWS?"

A document had been released by the U.S. Army with details for preparations of full scale riots. The document had surfaced just days after the National Guard had been deployed in Ferguson, Mo. There are rising tensions between every American. People were standing in long lines, on steps, even holding each other on shoulders of the tough. Multi-colored signs were in the air waving back and forth along with people shouting at the tops of their lungs hanging on each other's hands. Not hundreds, not thousands, but hundreds of thousands of Americans gathered in

protest in the city of New York due to the 132-page document, titled U.S Army Techniques Publication 3-39.33: Civil Disturbances (PDF), that had been obtained by Public Intelligence. People chanting so loud, "DON'T STRIP OUR RIGHTS, DON'T STRIP OUR RIGHTS, DON'T STRIP OUR RIGHTS, DON'T STRIP OUR RIGHTS."

A coffee shop, The Rut Café, had jittery, moving cups of coffee due to the loud chaos.

SWAT teams, along with riot police, geared up in armored suits with metal bars on their masks, holding AR-15s and glass shields, and packing teargas shots on the backs of the police.

"Remember, keep your eye out around you and the man in front of you. He'll watch you, and you'll keep an eye on him. Use what we are trained for now, and keep safe men!" said an officer.

Deploying MRAP tanks out on the streets of New York, the police were using military weapons on the American citizens. When you deploy MRAP tanks on the soil of America, you use it against American citizens. Ever since the '08 presidential election of Barack Obama, his administration worked hard on the most enforced Executive Orders ever by a president, making him the most ruling president in American history to ever step the presidency.

"We the people gathered in the area angry at the fact that rights of Americans are being stripped away from these flag operations, in the wake of the 9/11 plane crash, the patriot act was enacted, stripping away the privacy rights of every American to this day! NSA, Homeland Security, TSA, the Patriot Act, all these laws, and agencies are created to help take our rights away! We never had to ask the government for permission! We are moving in a New World Order of chaos. It isn't coming - it is already here! We are living in a tyrannical dictatorship. Open your eyes people - they're going to bring in order in the midst of the chaos without anyone noticing the stripping of rights to the average person! Do your research! The facts are all around; the government doesn't want us to be smart, be active with our rights, and they're creating a war! It's an information war! A war on what is real and what they are telling us! Come on brothers and sisters! Let us stand together peacefully against this evil administration running the country we love!" came from a demonstrator with a megaphone.

To the top of one building sat a man dressed all in black apart of the riot squad, holding a sniper. "Target locked, sir," said the man.

"Okay, easy now. Once you see a firearm or outburst, you ask for clearance. For now, we're only on guard," said one of the policemen in charge.

"Okay, we have movement, sir," replied the man.

"Hold, until advised. Let the protest die out; just keep your ears open."

October 10, 2014: Chicago, Ill. - "Hi, I am Ashley Jonson with O.R. Chicago News in the morning, your local team in news broadcasting. I am standing outside the brand new Rice Park, a small wildlife reserve here in the heart of the city

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Community members along with the park committee worked non-stop with fundraisers, car washes, and bake sales. Walking along the tree line here, you can get a little feel of the wilderness here in the city," said the reporter.

Sounds of screeching metal came toward the reporter in the new park. Then people began jumping out of the way and diving into the grass. Tires of a Cadillac STS ripped off the bottom causing the car to swerve as it hit the sidewalk, launching the car about twenty feet into the air. It came to the ground very fast with a smashing halt. John Hall, a CEO of one of the branches of Bank of America, began crawling out of his smashed, smoking car. He looked around as people started to run to the aid of those in the crash. With John lying on the road, he turned his head and noticed he had hit a young Mexican child. Closing his eyes and lying back on the ground, he starts to hear sirens and people.

"Oh my gosh! YOU HIT MY CHILD," came from a woman that was screaming and kneeling in glass.

The next day, residents living around the area of their new park now woke up to a tree missing and imprints of a crash. The residents of downtown Chicago turn on the news to hear this report: "One of the branches of Bank of America in Chicago has been in a tragic crash killing a young 16-year-old in downtown Chicago today. Police say no substances were found in the driver's body; charges will likely not be filed."

Hours after hearing the news of the CEO driver, protests along with flash mobs filled the parking lot of the hospital where the driver was recovering, and even protesting at the police department. Minorities from all over Chicago gathered in the loss of the young Mexican boy asking why no charges were being filed. People screamed and marched outside the hospital. Children waved signs that read: "WE WANT JUSTICE. IF IT WAS ME THAT HIT HIM, WE WOULD BE LOCKED UP."

October 2014: Milwaukee, Wis. - Children and their families on the edge of their seat nervously to get out and trick-or-treat. Ghosts, goblins, and super heroes group together toting large bags and holding up their costumes. Children are dressed as police officers and the older adults dressed as wacky adult humor.

Justin and Olive, two best friends in grade school from East Milwaukee at the Mitchel District High School, being only twelve years of age, Halloween is one of the favorite holidays for the two kids. Justin is dressed in a white silicone ghost mask along with a dark silky grim reaper cloak. Olive is dressed as a police officer wearing a blue uniform with a bright golden star badge on the front pocket.

Living right next to each other the two met up at Justin's house getting ready to take off. At the same time, Milwaukee County Police department along with DEA started down the road where little Justin lives to execute a drug warrant in the neighborhood. The police received tips suggesting illegal gun operations and massive drug sales by the older adults living in the home. Justin's older brother, who was around twenty years of age, had been deemed a criminal through tips.

It was about 5:30 in the afternoon. The sun was going down causing a beauti-

ful ripple of light in shades of red, orange, and dark yellow from the front porch lights of homes, duplexes, and apartment buildings while people walked around their neighborhood seeing friends, family, and other community members.

The two children had been getting ready for trick-or-treat and walked down the steps from the upper half of the house heading through to the living room. Just when they took their last step a small tin can broke through the window and blew up at the children causing a giant flash of bright light. The light was so hot it burnt the skin on the rosy cheeks of little Justin because he was so close to the flash grenade. The fire alarms were triggered from the amount of smoke rising to the top of the ceiling. The two kids in their costumes were lying on the floor from being hurt.

Justin's mother heard the chaos and the screams from her children. Instantly having her mind fill with fear, the fear coursing through her veins she ran out of her room and jumped the entire flight of stairs noticing glass and blood on the floor. She thought she was being robbed. Just then, "Police, search warrant. 1, 2, 3!" and the door flew open as police entered her home recklessly in riot gear with plastic face masks, gas masks, and shields. Approximately 10 county officers entered the home with semi-automatic firearms ordering the three to the floor and placed the badly burnt children in handcuffs. While they watched, the police stepped on the back of Justin's mother bending her arms for arrest.

Trashing the home, the police searched everywhere: the basement, rooms, under beds, even looking in the refrigerator leaving the food on the floor along with the frozen items. Asking where the illegal firearms may be, the three did not have any clue what the police may have been talking about. The drug warrant was shown to the mother. After reading the warrant, she said, "5607? I am, and I will be getting ahold of my lawyer. The home you just entered is 5606. The person you are looking for is living next door!"

The police, in shock, ordered the rest of the men outside and called for EMTs for the home. The mother looked at the man talking to her and ordered to let her go and to get out of her home. The police left the house and walked to the next house to find no one home, nor did they find anything that was on the warrant. They came to the conclusion that during the chaos, the criminals might have seen the police and had taken off.

November 1, 2014: Milwaukee, Wis. - Another uprising of people in a city, the people of Milwaukee marched and protested in the front of the police station having hundreds of people and news reporters ask questions. It was so bad the National Guard had been deployed once again in another major city. People fought and threw things at police while fires were being started.

Around December 13, 2014: America has now come down to shambles and martial law has been put into place across new districts. In the land of the chaos, smoke and burning ash fly through the sky with the color of dark orange. Food shelves became empty; medical supplies such as band aids were not even present.

Executive Order 11490 had been put

into place after the president felt an emergency existed. The Executive Branch of the United States took over all communication media, seized all sources of power, took charge of all food resources, now controlled all highways along with seaports, and had seized all railroads, inland water ways, airports, and storage facilities.

All American citizens were to work under federal supervision. There were no more public clinics because of the controlling all activities relating to health, education, and welfare. The Executive Branch had the power to move any part of the population from one location to another. People had their children taken away here in America overnight with just a wave of a pen. A few Executive Orders allowed the transfer and detention of those children deemed a potential terrorist.

When Obama enacted his National Defense Resources Preparedness Order, the Constitution was suspended. Congress cannot review the action for six months giving him an automatic two more consecutive years added creating a board of governors to govern the districts. America deployed foreign troops on the soil from the NATO Task Force, boots from Canada, Mexico, UK, China, along with Ukrainian troops as well, have orders to quell the violence domestic to the United States.

December 17, 2014: In the FEMA One Wisconsin District sat a large building far away from any town or city deep in the forest capable of housing five hundred couples along with four children each. Barbed wire fence locked the building in, the wire not pointing outwards to keep people out but inwards towards the building to keep people in.

"0000896323 Linda Knight?
000058636 Andrew Knight?

00006952346 John Knight? Let's go, it's time for your processing," came from a Canadian Military troop watching the FEMA internment camp.

"Come on boys, that's us. Hey, son, wake up lets go," said Linda Knight.

"Dad?" replied little Andrew Knight.

"No, come," finished Linda.

Getting off a three-inch padded three-person bunk bed, the bed was cold from the concrete and had a creak to the leg every time one gets off or on. Linda and her sons were held under FEMA District One, having been locked in a large room with hundreds of people, they had been under the supervision of foreign troops under Obama's new executive order. Clothes all over the place, bunk beds all around the large room as far as the eye can see, babies were crying for food while the little toddlers cried because there was no space to play. Elderly shared beds with each other because of the lack of room. There was food on the ground; people coughed like they were getting sick, and men held their women while they cared for their children. A little girl was shoeless, and in response to the national emergency, everyone in the area had only an arm's length of room with each other.

Linda and her boys began following behind an active duty troop on patrol of the facility, so coming up to a large steel door, jingling of keys from behind the door had sound. "CREAK" came from the metal door.

"000089, 000069, also 000058," yelled the troop. "Approved," said a voice

from behind the door.

"WHAM" and the door behind them became locked.

"Come, processing is that way." Linda and her boys began walking down a large white-walled hallway; the concrete cold attacked their feet. Ceiling lights hung from the top as they swayed from side to side, making the reflection of the light on the floor move along with it like a scary movie. At the end of the hall stood a large red cross on a metal door. Knocking on a door, the troop stood in the front of Linda for approval to finish processing. Opening the door, Linda's boys grabbed the back of her shirt tight with sweaty little palms, holding their mom tight. Linda grabbed her boys by their heads to assure protection.

Entering the room of the Red Cross, Linda felt as if she had walked into a large hospital. Beds with sheets of wax paper in rows by tens were set into lines. IVs and simple hospital care tools sat prepped right next to the desired bed; the tint of the light gave off an eerie feeling deep inside the mind of the terrified.

"I need your number, name, district, and your weight," said a Chinese troop.

"Mmmom?" whispered one of the boys.

"It's okay, do as they say; I'll be right here the whole time, I promise," said Linda in a choked up cry voice.

"0000896323, Linda Knight, FEMA District One, one hundred and thirty-nine pounds," she said.

"Single, married?" replied the troop.

With a sad pause, Linda said, "Married."

"Where's your husband? What is his name and occupation? Take the color orange here and change into this attire," replied the man.

"I don't know, he left and said he'd be right back to get me, but that was before the round-up of the residents. David Knight is his name. He works for a radio broadcasting news network."

Giving the rest of her son's information to the man, Linda and her boys were sent back to bunks. But just as she was walking, she looked to the side and noticed a glass door with a spinning door lock with the words 'Güas, Gách, Ga?, Gas.' The only thought that came to mind was Nazi Germany, Gas Chamber.

"Mom? When dad gave me our deer gun to hold onto... (long pause) ... did I make us go jail to here?" We are in jayo, 'jail' right?" said young Andrew Knight.

"Oh gosh, no my Andrew, we're... we're just going to spend a few nights here, my son, and wait for daddy," replied Lisa.

"Oh I can't wait to see daddy. It looks like we got bad guy pants on - only bad people go to jail, right mom? I'm kind of bad; I don't wannabe though, mom," said Andrew innocently.

Turning her head away from the youngest, tears began rolling down Linda's face. Her hands and feet start to hurt really bad like feelings were hurt. She hated not having David Knight by her side.

"You're not bad son. I love you. Come here. You too, John. I love you guys so much, and I will do anything on this earth for you," said Lisa.

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Getting into the large room of noisy people with assigned bunkers, a man that appeared to be a captive also, came up to Linda.

"I am sorry, but what did you and your sons do when you left with that man?" he asked.

"Well, it was more like this hospital-looking room as if one part of the facility is a hospital. A man takes your number, name, and your weight. I see you haven't gone, by the looks of your clothes. I am Linda Knight, by the way. These are my two sons, Andrew and John. Where are you from?" Linda asked.

"I'm Carlos Yez. I am from Nuevo León, Mexico - it's a border state to Texas and you can see the United States on top of hills."

"Beautiful. You have great English! I couldn't tell you were from Mexico. Boys, here, take my pillow and get on the top bunk so I can talk with Carlos. So, what is your story? How did you get here? Do you have family?" asked Linda.

"Oh yes, my papa sent my mother to the states with my brothers and sisters. That's how I got to learn much English. Kids? I don't know; my wife was expecting child but I got split apart. Obama's Dream Act with other House Republicans made immigration more lenient. People - and I mean a lot of people - had gotten word that if you surrender yourself at the border of United States, America takes you to processing stations and Border Patrol is buying tickets on Greyhound buses for transportation to wherever you want. I have even saw the U.N. NATO forces capture MS-13 gang members from my town and send them in the United States. I wondered if I could get in using the same way others do. They use taxes to house and feed immigrants who are fleeing to the borders, and it doesn't matter what color skin, or who. There are Chinese, Iraq, and Saudi Arabian immigrants. Russian, German, South American's also flooding into the United States for amnesty by Obama giving everyone citizenship. Allowing them citizenship and the only thing they want is for people to vote. I sent my wife to the border in July so she is able to have my son healthy. The borders are wide open with no one patrolling. I made it to a Greyhound in America and we came to a town called Murrieta, Calif. When I was on my way to her - when marches of angry people began standing in the middle of the road with signs waving into the air while they screamed and yelled, "Go home! We don't want you here." So, the bus turned around and they had taken me back to the patrol station where I waited. The signs the people had waving in the air read Constitution something like mmm..."

"Constitution violation?" asked Linda.

"Yes, exactly. I couldn't understand why the people of America were so upset at us because I thought that is what they wanted. Amnesty? They sent me back to the border, but I began to walk with my tickets the border patrol and ICE gave me. I walked as much as I could by camping some days alone, and catching rides as far as I could but I was arrested by police at Walmart when I tried to find out what was on the chip. Crazy things like pictures and recordings, numbers, anything you can think of was on that chip. It was so much information, the chip uploaded something

to every computer device in the store. From that point I was arrested for accepting stolen property, which they said I had stolen government information with this memory chip. I found it on the ground of a car crash but I didn't think it was important. From there I got convicted, then sent to McNaughton, Wis. correctional facility. Before I began walking for my wife, I had made it through Mexico and into Murrieta, Calif. There I had witnessed people waving signs saying we are coming into the country illegally, no tax spending for housing, when I thought president Obama wanted us to come into your beautiful country. I just don't understand the hate of Americans," said Carlos.

"I'm sorry about your wife and child, Carlos, but sometimes it doesn't work like that. We give our money we work hard for on a daily basis to our government to help fix our roads, schools, and hospitals so when a large influx of millions of your people escaping violence or whatever the problem might be, we have to give our hard earned money to house and feed others when there needs to be people fed here in our own country, like our veterans. People have their own opinion and they can express it here. I do know what you're talking about though: when people give their taxes to the government and if they spend it on things other than what the people want, they get upset - only because the power is in the hands of the people. People are the ones who govern, not government. If they make one person legal, then that means anyone and even terrorists can become legal. All they have to say is 'I am from this place' and they believe them.

"My husband works for Infowars.com and he reports on news not in the mainstream media. He noticed the borders were down and wide open allowing anyone to come across. They shot video and wrote news articles in June and July. On our side of the border, Rep. Paul Ryan from here in Wisconsin along with other House members had pushed the Obama administration to act on Executive Orders and selective enforcement immigration laws. It's unlawful to bypass congress and unconstitutional. That may be the reason for so much anger," finished Linda.

"I never would have thought I would end up all the way in Wisconsin. I came a long way from home. I did everything I could to just be with my wife. I don't even want to live here in America; I just want to have my son and leave. But that isn't the case anymore. After Americans began protesting about people coming in, they started to send all the immigrants to these FEMA camps around the country. When I got let out of prison, I was sent here to live. That is why I am still here," said Carlos.

"Husband? Where is he?" asked Carlos.

"I don't know. We got the news that riots were putting stress on the town so he got our hunting guns and our handhelds while locking our home down for intruders. David, David Knight is his name. I miss his so much. I wish I would just take my boys and run far away from this place to find him. I know he's alive, well I mean...I hope he's alive. (sounds of sniffles) The last thing I did was give my son his father's nine millimeter. Then troops busted right through my windows, but they weren't even American. I thought we

were under attack from another country, but David had told me that the president ordered the flood of foreign troops. They arrested me and my children for possession of a registered firearm. So technically they made Americans register where they live and all their personal information and that gave them a better way to make laws to bypass the Constitution of the United States along with Congress to confiscate legal American guns. It's the 'False flag of the Old America, and the Fall of the United States Constitution' how they get order out of chaos. So by using false tactics to cause mass chaos, they can come in and use order to make the power o "Look all around! Even in your home Mexico, why are we moving into the darkest days of uprising, chaos, famine? Everything is falling apart, and we are going to see something ten times worse in human history. So now instead of people governing the body, the body is governing the people and it is hiding right in front of our faces and we choose not to see it. We are here, this is the Authoritarian Dictatorship of America when the ruling president acts and creates laws alone. Obama made it illegal to carry and own any firearm, dismissing the Second Amendment right to self-defense only with strict approval. That is why so many are in protest but yet the media blames it on food riots and EBT errors.

"When doing a lot of research on what makes our world run and work using money, one group in particular always keeps coming up, describing them as the ones who run the world, some call them the Global Elite, the movers and shakers, the world's richest group of people consisting of politicians, millionaires, billionaires, CEOs of large corporations, mainstream

media, and experts on finance. Sounds like something right out of a crazy movie, right? A group of rich top people from around the world meeting all at once to discuss the world's problems? Actually, in real life, there is a group of people with the count at about 150. They are called the Bilderberg Group, say sources from real life documents and news articles, mainstream media video clips, and also published articles all from around the world. Actually this year, 2014, Bilderberg has had another meeting attendance in Copenhagen, Denmark May 29 - June1," explained Linda.

"Is that like Agenda 21 where they want to de-populate Earth by extermination of billions of people? Like similar to the event when the United Nations adopted a non-binding agreement with countries - even Mexico - from around the planet?" asked Carlos.

"Yes, Bill Clinton, a previous president around 1995 signed Executive Order #12858 calling for a presidential council on 'sustainable development', which does the total opposite of what it's for. Agenda 21 is created for socialism or social justice, and the plan lays out at-risk essentials like private property ownership, single family home, private car ownership along with travel choices, and finally privately owned farms and others. But I really don't know, Carlos. But, I do know that this is a part of something bigger - bigger than you and I."

"I'm terrified, Miss Linda."

"Me too. Me too, Carlos," said Linda.

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