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Grand Opening Held for Data Holdings LLC



Those attending the grand opening of Data Holdings LLC included FCP Executive Council (l-r): Secretary Lorna Shawano, Chairman Harold "Gus" Frank, Council Member John Alloway, Treasurer Richard Gougé and Vice Chairman Al Milham.

by Winda Collins

If the vast array of business suits, reporters and TV crews weren't enough to convince an onlooker that something big was happening at 3135 W. Highland Blvd. in Milwaukee on May 23, perhaps a glance at the guest list and the obvious presence of security would.

And this was not just big – this was huge. An event of this caliber attracted the movers and shakers from state, city and county governments, not to mention tribal members within the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community, but more about that in a moment.

After an intense, 12-month building schedule, Data Holdings (DH), LLC was about to officially mark its opening in a grand way. After all, not only is DH changing the face of the neighborhood in which it's located, it's also changing the city of Milwaukee and the data center industry itself.

According to experts in the field, businesses with growing amounts of "big data" that were once dependant on managed and cloud services that take enormous electrical power, were only able to find the level and scale of technology they needed in large metropolitan cities. Not anymore. The DH facility differs from other hosting services currently available in Milwaukee, in that clients place their own equipment in private, dedicated suites. While they operate their own IT, they do not have to worry about running a facility 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. DH, managed by an expert staff, does that for them.

The Potawatomi Business Development Corporation (PBDC), the economic diversification arm of the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) and owner of DH, announced in May that it

had signed its first major tenant: CDW based in Vernon Hills, Ill. After evaluating additional data center space to better serve its customers, CDW Vice President Services Solutions Tom DeCoster said, "The Data Holdings facility meets or exceeds each of our data center selection criteria and offers the flexibility to accommodate additional growth."

And this is just the beginning. The Milwaukee Institute, a non-profit IT organization, is slated to locate its third high performance computer at DH later this year. There are currently several other active agreements in the negotiation stage as well.

As for the movers and shakers mentioned previously, the guest list included FCP Executive Council: Chairman Harold "Gus" Frank, Vice Chair Al Milham, Secretary Lorna Shawano, Treasurer Richard Gougé and Council Member John Alloway; FCP Attorney General Jeff Crawford; FCP Foundation Director Kaye Garcia; PBDC staff: Chief Executive Officer Pepi Randolph, Chief Operations Officer Kip Ritchie and Board Chair Kevin Allis; Milwaukee 4th District Alderman Bob Baumann; Milwaukee County Executive Chris Abele; Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker.

Prior to the grand opening ceremonies, there was time for a brief chat with FCP Attorney General Jeff Crawford. He said that the Concordia

Trust property where DH is located contains just over 11 acres in the midst of a residential area. He suggested taking time to tour the area and spoke of the tribe's efforts in helping improve the historic neighborhood by refurbishing several houses.

Randolph was the first to speak once the grand opening was underway. In his opening statement, he spoke of PBDC's mission of making investments that would benefit future generations of the FCP tribe. He went on to thank those who helped with the project: FCP Attorney General Crawford and the legal department, consultants, architects, bankers and Greenfire Management Services (which is also owned by FCP), but added, "Tribal leadership deserves all the credit."

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FCP tribal member Kevin Allis (l) applauds the efforts of fellow tribal member Kip Ritchie.

photos by Valerie Niehaus

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Grand Opening

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Next up was Gov. Walker who said, "Thank you to the Potawatomi tribal leadership for this investment, not only in this neighborhood and this city, but throughout the state of Wisconsin." The Governor went on to address how this is one more valuable asset for the area.

Mayor Tom Barrett took the podium next. He also thanked the Attorney General and tribal council, and had this to say: "The city was very excited when hearing of this project. Your presence here is a sign of your commitment." He went on to say, "Everything you do is in a respectful manner." The Mayor expressed his admiration for the tribe's insight in placing the data center on the Concordia Trust location because it helps make Wisconsin more competitive.

When taking his turn, County Executive Chris Abele said, "People should be grateful to the FCP because they give back in a thoughtful way." As for adding value and creating jobs, he said, "You set the bar really high!"

Alderman Bob Baumann, who lives a mere two blocks from DH, said that the tribe was sensitive to neighborhood concerns, and that it was more than just a financial investment.

FCP Chairman Harold "Gus" Frank took to the podium briefly and said, "We cannot be afraid of the future – you have

to take chances. This will create opportunities for FCP tribal members. It's an investment in our future."

PBDC Board Member Kevin Allis was last on the speaker list. He expressed that getting to this point was quite a journey, and said, "This is a great day for all of us... I'm proud to be Forest County Potawatomi!"

It's impossible to witness the level of respect that the FCP Community commands (and deserves) in the Milwaukee area and not feel a tremendous sense of pride – not only in their achievements in the world of business, but also in their generosity of spirit and concern for the community. Congratulations to the PBDC team, Executive Council and the entire Community!

About PBDC: The Potawatomi Business Development Corporation is the economic development and income diversification business of the Forest County Potawatomi Community. They are headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis. Their subsidiary companies and investments provide financial diversification for their shareholders and investment partners. They are growing with a clear focus on profitability and sustainable economic development. For more information, visit <http://potawatombdc.com>.



FCP Attorney General Jeff Crawford (l) and Milwaukee 4th District Alderman Bob Baumann deep in discussion.



Gov. Scott Walker and Chairman Harold "Gus" Frank are all smiles after the official ribbon cutting ceremony.



Martin Schreiber & Associates' Ken Walsh (l), carries on a conversation with FCP Council Member Richard Gougé.

photos by Valerie Niehaus

MILITARY VETERANS

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

Please join us!



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Rebuilding Together

by Winda Collins and Kaye Garcia, FCP Foundation director

On May 18, 2013, Rebuilding Together Greater Milwaukee (RTGM) and Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Foundation joined forces for the 13th Annual Rebuilding Day. The goal of Rebuilding Day is to help deserving Milwaukee County senior homeowners make critical repairs and accessibility modifications to their homes. This is accomplished by recruiting volunteers to do the hands-on work and by generous grants from philanthropic organizations like the FCP Foundation who donated \$40,000 to the cause.

RTGM is the only private, non-profit organization to offer free professional-quality repairs and modifications. They are continually looking for new ways to make living conditions safer to enable independence for elders and citizens with disabilities.

In fiscal year 2011-2012, RTGM utilized the help of over 300 volunteers who donated over 2,500 hours of service. The organization completed repairs on 188 homes for a total repair project count of 658. Of the homeowners served, 19 percent had a disability, 58 percent were over the age of 65, 9 percent were veter-

ans and 67 percent were an ethnic minority.

In their quest to gain support from the FCP Foundation, RTGM was required to cite reasons they should do so. Their written response included statistics regarding Milwaukee's poverty rate (27 percent in 2010, up from 23.4 percent the previous year), and the costs and effects of aging (deaths due to falls are more dangerous than motor vehicle crashes; 87 percent of fall-related deaths are of people age 65 and older; hospitalizations and emergency visits result in \$800 million in hospital charges each - 70 percent of those costs are paid by our taxes). RTGM's written response went on to cite the need for a partnership with the Foundation in making a positive impact on the statistics.

This year, five seniors were chosen to have work done to their homes. The work done on house number one was done by another organization; stories for houses two through five are as follows:

House #2: Chanh, age 62, has lived in her south side home for 22 years. She came to the United States from Laos in

the early 80s; in 1983 her husband passed away, leaving her to raise six children alone. Chanh loves to cook and has been cooking for others as her job her whole life. She is an avid gardener and enjoys making silk flower arrangements. In the past few years, Chanh's health has been fragile and she has been unable to continue to cook for others. She has diabetes and recently had glaucoma surgery. Chanh lives with her daughter, Lisa, and her niece comes over daily to help with household chores. For the past two years, Chanh has not had electricity in the front of her home. Some of the work repairs completed included: plastering walls, painting, adding grab bars in the bathroom, removing an old shower door and replacing it with a curtain and rod, installing new vanity lights, adding a new kitchen sink cabinet and a new light fixture above the sink, installing a handrail in the upstairs stairwell, replacing a door with new locks and hinges, replacing a ceiling light fixture and more - and all with the team member

10 ft. of stone with concrete.

House #4: Fred and Wilma have lived in their home since the 1970s. They raised their five children there and now watch their six grandchildren in the same home. Fred worked at the Social Development Commission until his retirement. Some of the necessary work repairs included: replacing of existing steps in the rear of the home, replacing 10 ft. of sidewalk along the house; installing a solar motion sensor light outside; installing level handle locks with matching dead-bolt keys; installing grab rails in the bathroom; replacing light fixture above sink; installing an outlet behind the stove and painting porch handrails, posts and skirting. The volunteers also planted a small bed of flowers in front of their home.

House #5: Gloria has lived in her Sherman Park home for over 25 years.

She moved to Milwaukee from Georgia as a child along with her parents, five brothers and two sisters. Gloria has one daughter, age 40. She has been caring for her brother

who has COPD for the past few months at her home. The scope of work on Gloria's home included: installing a new shower mixing valve and tub surround; installing a new light fixture over the bathroom sink; replacing a broken glass pane in the rear of the home; installing a handrail for the front steps; installing bars over the basement windows; installing a wider door stop with weather stripping on the front door; replacing 7 ft. of concrete sidewalk outside of the garage; building a 4' x 5' porch landing off the back door and pouring a new sidewalk to connect the side path to the garage.

Thanks to RTGM and FCP Foundation, it is possible to make a difference in the lives of those who so desperately need it. To learn more about RTGM and how you can make a difference, visit www.rtmilwaukee.org.



Deadline for the July 1, 2013 issue is Wednesday, June 12, 2013.

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volunteers of Potawatomi Bingo Casino, Gilbane Construction and Greenfire Management. (For more information about the casino's involvement, please see story on page 9.)

House #3: Phouvong, age 46, has lived in his home for just over eight years with his girlfriend, Jasmine. For the last few years, Phouvong has been making repairs on his home. But, due to a physical disability and limited income, he has not been able to make the repairs fast enough and has received code violations from the city. This home required necessary work that included: tuck pointing on his home, installing a vinyl lattice around the porch; adding additional framing support to the southeast corner of his garage, pouring cement near the garage; installing lathing strips around the garage; installing siding panels on the garage; painting the exterior of the garage; repairing a retaining wall of concrete closer to the garage and replacing

Nutrition: Why? And Try!

submitted by Lisa Miller, FCP Health & Wellness Center dietitian

Nutrition and weight management is such an important part of health. That is why it is important to continue to learn, be reminded of, and to try things that will improve your health.

Dairy - Why?

June is National Dairy Month and that is a great way to start the summer with "three a day" servings of nutrient-rich dairy foods. From calcium to potassium, dairy products like milk contain nine essential nutrients which may help to better manage your weight and reduce your risk for high blood pressure, osteoporosis and certain cancers. Whether it's protein to help build and repair the muscle tissue of active bodies or vitamin A to help maintain healthy skin, dairy products are a natural nutrient powerhouse. Those are just a few of the reasons that you should celebrate dairy - not just in June, but all year long.

source: www.idfa.org

Here are three tips you can try:

Try: Include a serving of a low or no-fat dairy product such as milk or yogurt in your diet three times per day, with each meal or as a snack. Young

children (one to eight years) need only two servings per day. Youth (nine to 18 years) and elders (51 and older) need additional calcium.

Try: If dairy products such as milk cause bloating, cramps or gas, you can try having smaller portions (four ounces at a time), yogurt (which is naturally lower in lactose), or other "milk" products such as soy or almond milk. There are many foods that are also rich in calcium such as sardines, dark leafy greens and many fortified foods. Calcium supplements are also an option for those who have inadequate dietary calcium.

Try: If you have been diagnosed with chronic kidney disease (CKD) or are on dialysis, you may need to limit or replace your dairy with other choices. Please contact your dietitian for what is best for you.

For more information on dairy check out <http://www.nationaldairyCouncil.org/Pages/Home.aspx>

If you need some tips getting started or have questions regarding dairy, please call Lisa Miller, RD at (715) 478-4320.

"Keeping your body healthy is an expression of gratitude to the whole cosmos; the trees, the clouds, everything."

-Thich Nhat Hanh

How Much Do You Know About Diabetes?

submitted by Kristin Kuber, FCP Health & Wellness Center Health educator

Everyone has heard of diabetes, and chances are that either you or someone you know has been directly affected by the disease. With diabetes rates increasing, it's important that we educate ourselves about this condition.

A FCP tribal member who is living with diabetes is concerned with the growing rate of diabetes in the FCP community. Nineteen percent of the FCP population is currently living with diabetes; this is twice as high as the national rate of 8.3 percent. He is calling out to FCP community members to educate themselves about diabetes and spread the word to their friends and families. Diabetes is more than a diagnosis; it is a serious disease that affects all aspects of health.

This article kicks off the FCP Health & Wellness Center Community Health department's diabetes educational series. Over the next year, we will cover a variety of topics related to diabetes. By the end of this series of articles, you will

know more about diabetes: its symptoms, complications and treatment, as well as tips for successful self-management and prevention. This article defines diabetes and briefly explains how it is caused.

Diabetes is a disease in which blood glucose levels are above normal. Most of the food we eat is turned into glucose, or sugar, for our bodies to use for energy. The pancreas, an organ that lies near the stomach, makes a hormone called insulin to help glucose get into the cells of our bodies. When you have diabetes, your body either doesn't make enough insulin or can't use its own insulin as well as it should. This causes sugar to build up in your blood. Diabetes can cause serious health complications including heart disease, blindness, kidney failure and lower-extremity amputations.

Do you know how many types of diabetes there are? Watch for the July 1 issue to learn the answer!

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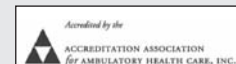
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The Whole Tooth: What Is a Root Canal?

submitted by FCP Health & Wellness Center Dental Department

Underneath your tooth's outer enamel and within the dentin is an area of soft tissue called the pulp tissue. While a tooth's pulp tissue does contain nerve fibers, it is also composed of arteries, veins, lymph vessels and connective tissue. Each tooth's nerve enters the tooth at the very tip of its roots. From there, the nerve runs through the center of the root in small "root canals," which join up with the tooth's pulp chamber. Root canals are very small, thin divisions that branch off from the top pulp chamber down to the tip of the root. A tooth has at least one but no more than four root canals.

Root canal therapy is what most people mean when they say "root canal". Root canal therapy is needed when the pulp (nerve and blood supply) of the tooth becomes infected. Causes of an infected pulp include: a deep cavity, repeated dental procedures on the same tooth (usually from recurrent decay over years), a cracked tooth or injury to the tooth (even though there is no visible crack or chip) caused by disruption of the blood supply to the tooth.

Pain develops from an infected tooth because infected pulp causes increased blood flow and cellular activity, and pressure cannot be relieved from inside the tooth. Pain in the tooth is commonly felt when biting down, chewing on it and applying hot or cold foods and drinks. Root canal therapy is necessary because the tooth will not heal by itself. Without treatment, the infection will spread, bone around the tooth will

begin to degenerate and the tooth may become loose. Pain usually worsens until one is forced to seek emergency dental attention. The only alternative is usually extraction of the tooth, which can cause surrounding teeth to shift crookedly, resulting in a bad bite. Though an extraction is cheaper, the space left behind will require an implant or a bridge, which can be more expensive than root canal therapy. If you have the choice, it's always best to keep your original teeth.



Root canal therapy is a procedure done to save the damaged or dead pulp in the root canal of the tooth by cleaning out the diseased pulp and reshaping the canal. The canal is filled with a rubberlike sub-

stance called gutta-perch to prevent recontamination of the tooth. The tooth is then permanently sealed and a crown made of porcelain or metal alloy. This enables patients to keep the original tooth. Over the years, root canal therapy has been associated with pain. The procedure is no more painful than having a filling, but patients requiring a root canal therapy have often been in pain for days and associate this pain with the procedure unfairly.

To avoid tooth ache pain and the possibility of needing root canal therapy, see your dental professional at FCP Health & Wellness Center on a regular basis. Don't let decay, broken teeth or lost filling go untreated. Prompt repair of these conditions can prevent the need for root canal therapy.

FCP Elders Attend Senior Prom

submitted by FCP Elderly Department

FCP elders were invited to Hannahville, Mich. by the Hannahville Hotties to attend the "Still Forever Young" Senior Prom at the Island Resort

Casino on Saturday May 18. There was dinner (delicious!), dancing (fun!) and Jayson Jackson was crowned King. Everyone said they had a good time.



Front row l-r: Peggy Konaha, Ora Monegar, Wayne Tuckwab, Flossie St. Claire, Justine Whitefish, Shirley Jackson and Jayson Jackson. Back row l-r: Mike Konaha, Jack Monegar, Diane Spaude Louie Spaude, Eugene Whitefish, Delyn Ritchie, Craig Ritchie, Linda Sturnot and JR Holmes.

Beading Classes Offered to FCP Tribal Community

The FCP AODA Prevention Department and FCP Museum are offering a beading class in the lower level of the museum twice a week: Wednesdays and Thursdays, noon to 6 p.m.

If you need a ride, contact Anne Olson at (715) 478-4379 or 4370, or one of the recovery coaches: Richard at (715) 401-9172 or Peggy at (715)



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If you have questions, contact Kristin Kuber, FCP Health & Wellness Center Health Educator, at (715) 478-4382.

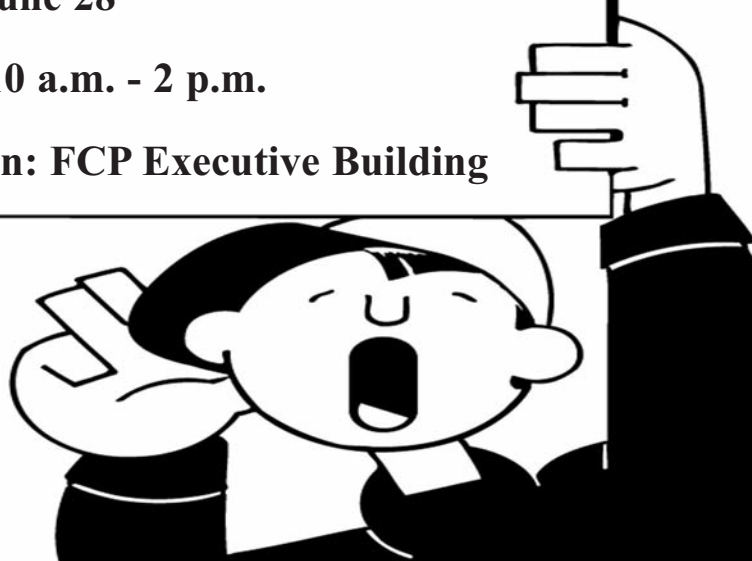
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The Hard Facts:

More children ages 5 to 14 are seen in emergency rooms for injuries related to biking than any other sport. Helmets can reduce the risk of severe brain injuries, yet only 45 percent of children 14 and under usually wear a bike helmet.

Helmets can reduce the risk of severe brain injuries by 88 percent!

2013 Graduates



William John Alloway

Name: William John Alloway

Parents: Josephine Alloway

Grandparents: Ed Alloway Sr. and Gloria Alloway

Tribal affiliation: Forest County Potawatomi

Graduating from: Crandon High School

Special achievements: For me, my special achievement is graduating. I enjoyed these last few years in school but, then again, I'm happy to be getting out with a diploma.

Traditional/cultural activities: Traveling to powwows, dancing, singing.

Biggest challenges during school: Getting up early and getting there on time, and getting the work done on time also.

Word of advice to younger students: No matter what you dream, go for that dream. Anything is possible when you put your mind to it.

Plans after graduation: Boxing for now, but do plan on college also.



Autumn Faith Cooper

Name: Autumn Faith Cooper

Parents: Geraldine DuBray and Craig Cooper

Grandparents: Laura and Marty Cooper (Wisconsin), Janice Vigil (North Dakota)

Tribal affiliation: Forest County Potawatomi

Graduating from: Lincoln Academy

Traditional/cultural activities: Beading

Biggest challenges during school: Being a full-time student and a full-time mother.

Word of advice to younger students: Stay in school. Be all you can be. You can do anything you put your mind to! Reach for the stars.

Plans after graduation: Attend Nicolet College to become a registered nurse.



Mko Daniels

Name: Mko Daniels

Parents: Charlotte Daniels and Timothy C. Alloway

Grandparents: Steve and Debbie Daniels (maternal), Betty Polar and George Alloway (paternal)

Tribal affiliation: Forest County Potawatomi

Graduating from: Crandon High School

Activities involved in while at school: Class president for three years

Special achievements: Honor roll

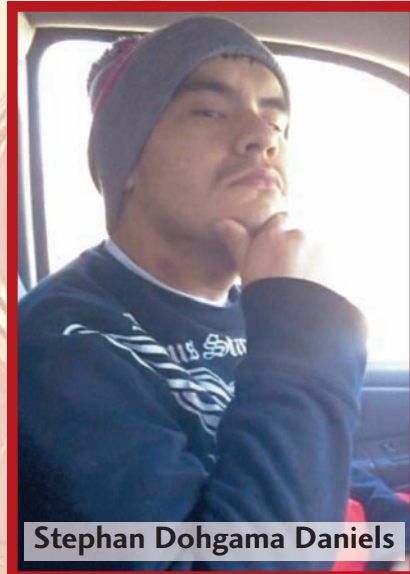
Traditional/cultural activities: I am a member of the Native American Church and I use to dance men's fancy and traditional.

Biggest challenges during school: Getting to school on time and getting things done without procrastinating.

Word of advice to younger students: Avoid the high school drama and just give it your full effort, because in the end, it pays off more than you can imagine.

Plans after graduation: I am moving to Las Vegas to attend the University of Nevada, Las Vegas to major in casino management. After I receive my masters, I plan to come back to run our casino in Milwaukee.

Comments: I hope that in the coming years the tribe and the education will put a lot more effort to get our tribal youth graduating with regular diplomas on time. I do like that we have members that are graduating through the CARS program, but being the only member getting a diploma not through CARS, I feel that something should be done to improve that. I do hope all the upcoming youth will strive to get an education because so many doors open and there are just so many more opportunities!



Stephan Dohgama Daniels

Name: Stephan Dohgama Daniels

Parents: Charlene Daniels and Jeremiah Two Crow

Grandparents: Steve and Debbie Daniels

Tribal affiliation: Forest County Potawatomi

Graduating from: Crandon High School

Traditional/culture activities: Heading out to powwows to listen to family drum

Biggest challenges during school: My biggest challenge in school was never making it on time.

Word of advice to younger students: Don't let money mess with your education.

Plans after graduation: I plan on going on to school to become an EMT and do some training to further my education with something I like.



Aaron Morris

Name: Aaron Morris

Parents: Nathan and Lynda Morris

Grandparents: Ken and Marilyn George, Crandon, Wis., Marvin and JoAnne Morris, Red Cliff, Wis.

Tribal affiliation: Forest County Potawatomi

Graduating from: Crandon High School

Good Luck Graduates!



Dayvina Johnson

Name: Dayvina Johnson

Parents: Johnathan Johnson, Corena WhiteCloud

Grandparents: Thelma Johnson and Lee White (paternal), Athena Longtail and Johnny WhiteCloud (maternal)

Tribal affiliation: Forest County Potawatomi

Graduating from: Crandon High School

Activities involved in while at school: Basketball

Special achievements: Presidential and National Physical Fitness awards, placing first and third in contest powwows across the country.

Traditional/cultural activities: Going to various meeting and devotional prayer services throughout the state.

Biggest challenges during school: Keeping up with assignments; having to choose between doing homework or going to a friend's.

Word of advice to younger students: Stay on track. It is very easy to fall behind. Everything is easy if you just pay attention in class.

Plans after graduation: Moving back to Milwaukee and then going to UWM for my first two years, then transferring to the School of Dentistry, Marquette University in Milwaukee. Be a dentist when I'm 28 and have a home in Estes Park, Colorado and Chicago by the time I am 30.

2013 Graduates



Colleen Thompson

Name: Colleen Thompson

Parents: Cheskaye Frank and Tommy Thompson

Grandparents: Harvey Frank and Anna Thompson

Tribal affiliation: Forest County Potawatomi

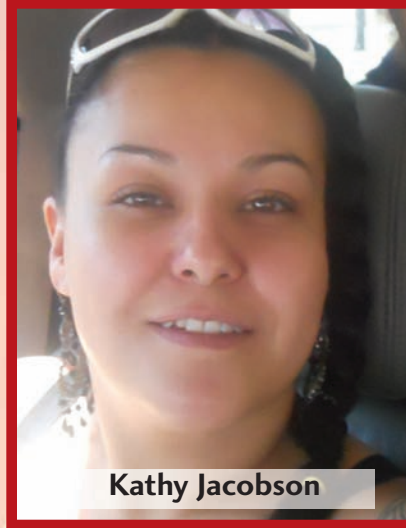
Graduating from: Crandon High School

Traditional/cultural activities: Attending powwows

Biggest challenges during school: Making it on time and putting in all hours of school to study.

Word of advice to younger students: Make it to school each and every day. Put all your hard work and determination in your work. It will all be worth it in the end.

Plans after graduation: Go to college to be a nurse.



Kathy Jacobson

Name: Kathy Jacobson

Parents: Lori Jacobson and Jerry Stage

Grandparents: Emily and Jake Jacobson, Tony Stage

Tribal affiliation: Forest County Potawatomi

Graduating from: Nicolet Technical College

Special achievements: Associates degree in business management

Certificates earned: General business management; entrepreneurial and supervisory management

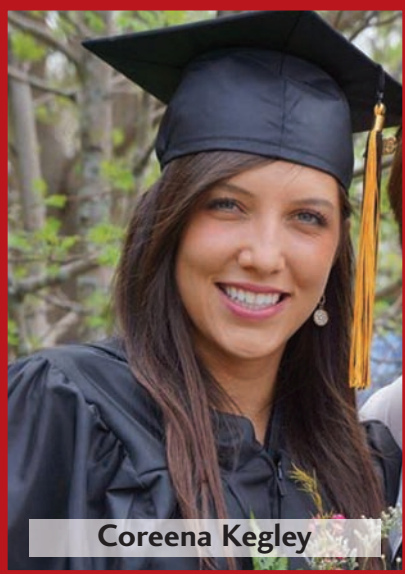
Traditional/cultural activities: Big Drum services, singing with Torpee Creek Singerz and dancing the night away at powwows.

Biggest challenges during school: Finding a balance between college and motherhood.

Word of advice to younger students: Go to college - don't depend on your per capita.

Plans after graduation: Get a job and be somebody in the tribal community.

Comments: All right okay, DO WORK.....



Coreena Kegley

Name: Coreena Kegley

School graduated from: Nicolet Technical College

Special achievements: Associates degree in business management

WIEC Banquet

by Winda Collins

The Wabeno Indian Education Committee (WIEC) held its annual graduation banquet on Wednesday, May 29, at Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel. This banquet celebrates 6th grade and senior graduates as well as those from tech school and college. Newly added this year were the 2013 graduates from Gte Ga Nēs.

Drum for the event was Torpee Creek. FCP elder Hartford Shegonee said the prayer in the Potawatomi language before dinner.

First speaker for the event was Jeffrey Keeble Jr., FCP tribal member, graphic designer for the Traveling Times and a 2013 graduate from Nicolet Technical College. Though extremely nervous when speaking to a large crowd, Keeble forged on to tell of his experiences with leaving friends and family to pursue secondary education. He spoke of the uncertainty and fear of the unknown, and the need to push himself. "Without

college I would not have gotten into photography, which is my passion," stated Keeble. He encouraged youth to pursue college and to travel as a means for them to find what they're meant to do.

Before introducing the next speaker, FCP tribal member and WIEC Chair Ruth Pemma spoke briefly to the parents in the audience about school attendance. She said, "It's up to the parents to get their children off to school. Attendance is important." She went on to say that attendance levels at the elementary level are pretty good but that they drop off sharply by the time students are in high school. Parents were also asked to give their input on how to improve education.

The next speaker was Division Director of Education and Cultural Preservation Tom Boelter. He asked that the WIEC stand as he introduced them: Chair Ruth Pemma, Vice Chair Lisa Mermuys, Secretary Patsy Shepard, Member Renee Gust, Member Cheskaye Frank and Grandparent Member Bertha Pemma. Boelter thanked them for laying the foundation upon which to build. He also thanked Executive Council for fully

embracing education and cited the fact that there are currently 54 FCP students in college!

The message of Boelter's speech was "keep your eye on the prize". He stressed to those present, "That prize is your education; that prize is your future." He also made note that, "Education is life changing!" And with a twinkle in his eye, Boelter finished by telling the audience, "It's never too late to go to school."

Those graduating this year include: 4K students Zyon Branch Pemma, Sierra Carpenter, Sidney Daniels, Shaina Shepard, Lovey VanZile, Nolan Milham and Precious VanZile; 6th graders Ira Frank Jr., Trina Leonard, Olivia Pemma, Matthew Phillips, Todd Samplaski Jr., Jennifer Shopodock and Zak Shenandore; seniors Andrew Shepard, Brandon Sefcik, Frederick Mermuys, Trevor Tucker, Gloriann Waube and Michael Armstrong, Jr.; and college graduates Donald Keeble, Lyle Keeble, Jeffrey Keeble Jr., and Nathan Shepard.

Congratulations to you all and keep your eye on the prize!



4K Students

Those present included:
4K (l-r): Shaina Shepard, Zyon Pemma, Sidney Daniels, Sierra Carpenter

6th Graders (l-r): Zak Skenandore, Todd Samplaski Jr., Ira Frank Jr., Trina Leonard

Seniors (l-r): Michael Armstrong Jr., Frederick Mermuys, Andrew Shepard, Trevor Tucker, Gloriann Waube

College (l-r): Donald Keeble, Lyle Keeble, Jeffrey Keeble Jr., Nathan Shepard



6th Graders



Seniors



College Graduates

Cloud (Newman) Lake Campground Improvement

submitted by Matthew Steinbach, FCP Water Resources Program Manager

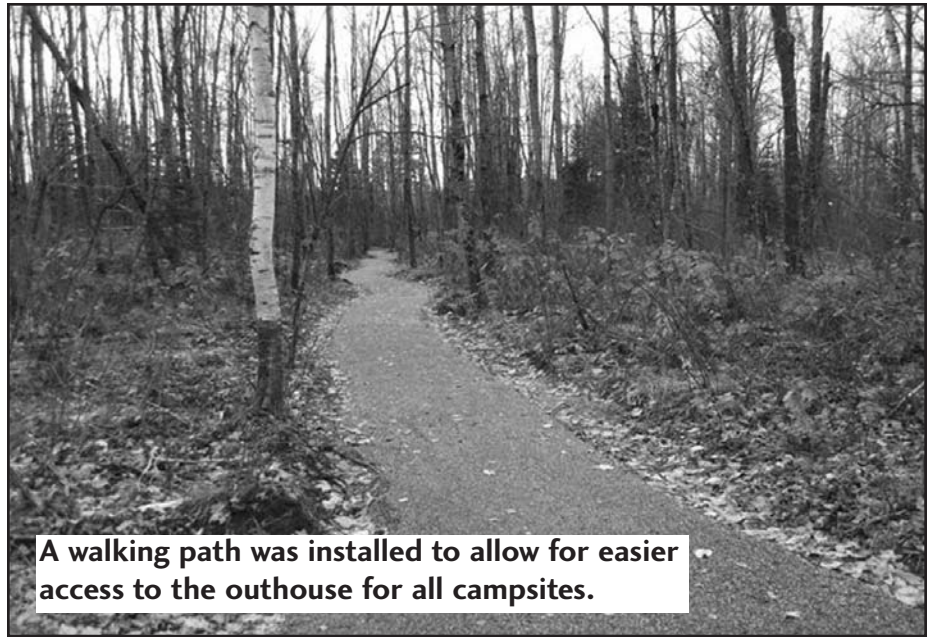
The Cloud (Newman) Lake Campground underwent significant renovation in the fall of 2012 when several existing campsites were improved and many new campsites were developed on the tribal side of the lake.

The campground now features multiple tent and large camper sites, an improved boat landing and access road, walking trails, fire pits and new horse-shoe pits with overhead LED lighting.

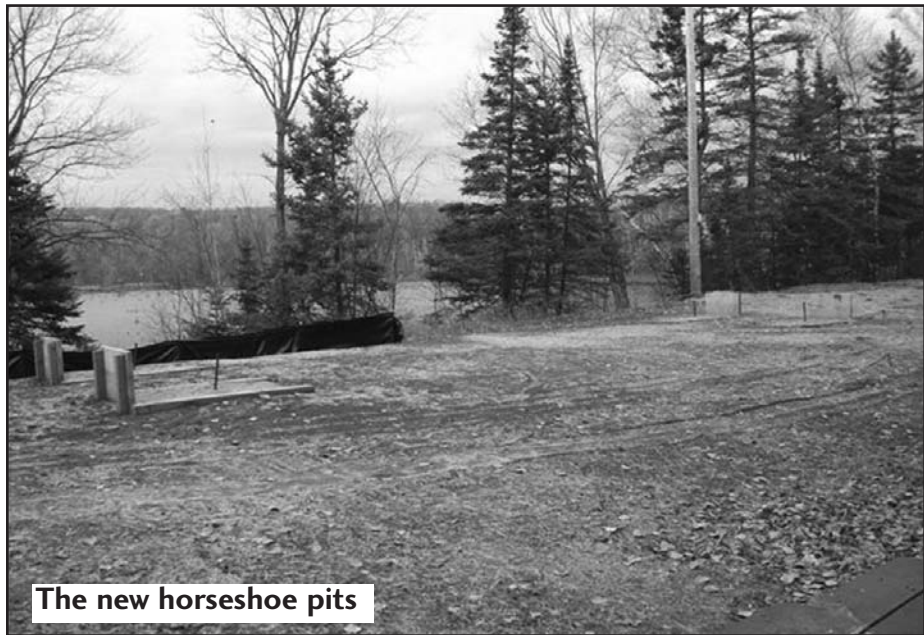
Please be aware that all of the roads

that connect Bayshore Road to the campground are still one-lane and curvy access roads. Therefore, commuting to and from the campground at excessive speeds can be very dangerous, especially when outgoing and ingoing traffic are pulling trailers.

We hope that everyone enjoys the new campground. Please contact the FCP Natural Resources Department at (715) 478-7222 with any questions about the lake or the campground.



A walking path was installed to allow for easier access to the outhouse for all campsites.



The new horseshoe pits



Several existing campsites were improved by adding tent pads, fire rings and driveways.



One of the new campsites that can be utilized for larger campers and RVs



The old boat landing was restored to minimize shoreline erosion, while a new concrete boat landing was installed as a replacement.



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI

*Summer
kick-off*

Thursday, June 20, 2013

FCP Land & Natural Resources

5320 Wensaut Ln., Crandon

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Open to FCP Tribal Members and FCP Employees

Help the following FCP Departments/Programs celebrate summer:

- Library, Museum & Cultural Center
- Education
- Family Services
- Red Deer Ranch
- Utilities
- Housing
- AODA
- Planning
- GIS
- Realty
- Forestry
- Elderly
- Botany
- Water
- Air
- Wildlife

• **Emergency Management** will have the following items available to distribute to FCP Tribal Members:

- Cooler lunch tote filled with:
- Safety Hammer, Emergency ID Cards, After Bite Stick, Insect Repellent, Insect Repelling Super Bands, Sun Screen, Lip Balm Sun Screen, Sun Screen Face Stick, First Aid To Go Kits, Emergency Food Bars, Emergency Freeze Dried Food Packs, 100-Hour Emergency Candle*
 - Weather Radios
 - Emergency Bathroom Kits (Adults & Children)
 - Fire Extinguisher Training
 - Children's Fire Practice Safety Bags & Fire Helmets

- TROUT POND
- TRADITIONAL FOOD
- RAPTOR PROGRAM
Presented by Trees For Tomorrow
- GAMES
- DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES
(Need not be present to win)
- BRING IN YOUR E-SCRAP TO RECYCLE
- EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL

Transportation will be provided from the Wabeno/Carter area. If interested, please contact Dani at (715) 478-4192 for pick up times.

PBC Helps Repair Homes on National Rebuilding Day

submitted by Lisa Fernandez, PBC Public Relations Specialist

MILWAUKEE (May 21, 2013) – Potawatomi Bingo Casino (PBC) employees helped transform the homes of four deserving Milwaukee area residents as part of National Rebuilding Day on Saturday, May 18. In partnership with Rebuilding Together Greater (RTGM) Milwaukee, Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Foundation and Gilbane Building Co., about 70 casino employees and their families had the opportunity to volunteer their time to complete extensive repairs and rehabilitation work on their assigned homes.

“Helping people make their homes more livable, and, in some cases, assisting them in staying in those homes, is a rewarding experience,” said Kaye Garcia, executive director of the FCP Foundation, which provided a \$40,000 grant to RTGM.

PBC employees worked on a wide variety of home repair projects including painting, landscaping, electrical work and general maintenance.

“It was a feel-good day and wonderful to know that something so little can make such a huge difference,” said Pamela Mahas, payroll supervisor. “My husband and I left with smiles on our faces and a warm spot in our hearts.”

As part of its social responsibility efforts, PBC participates in several volunteer opportunities each year. The partnership with RTGM fits the tribe’s and casino’s mission by focusing on revitalization and improving the living conditions of low income senior, veteran and disabled homeowners. Nationwide, there were 200 other Rebuilding Together affiliates that participated in National Rebuilding Day.



Those lending a hand included employees (l-r): Charlie Opferman, Greenfire Management Services, Nate Keller, Greenfire Management Services, Stephanie VanHaag, Greenfire Management Services, Ninfa Rodriguez (kneeling), Potawatomi Bingo Casino, Yvette Meek, Potawatomi Bingo Casino, Leslie Rodriguez, Potawatomi Bingo Casino, Letisia Saldivar, Potawatomi Bingo Casino and Mike Timmers, Greenfire Management Services.

“There’s no substitute for rolling up your sleeves and working with the people who can make a difference. They get the benefit of your participation and you gain a direct understanding of the real problems and potential solutions, which makes you a more informed giver.”
-Michael Milken (born 1946); Financier and Philanthropist

Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel Tees Off Against Diabetes

Darcy Bradley, PCCH Marketing Director

CARTER, Wis. – Last September, golfers took to the course at Nicolet Country Club in Laona, Wis., for Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel’s (PCCH) Annual Charity Golf Outing.

“This was our second annual golf outing in which we raised money for local organizations to educate the community members on a very serious issue, diabetes. With the help of our generous golfers and hole sponsors, we were able to generate \$6,200 for the fight against diabetes,” stated Acting General Manager Frank Shepard.

According to the Wisconsin Diabetes Prevention and Control Program, “In Wisconsin there are an estimated 475,090 people (10.1 percent) who have diagnosed and undiagnosed diabetes. In Forest County, there are 1,240 people (13.4 percent).”

The money was recently donated to the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP)

Health & Wellness Center’s diabetes program and the Forest County Health Department. Plans are in the works for the deployment of the money for both programs with talk of exercise programs and educational materials, as well as nutritional programs.

Through the purchase of mulligans, raffle sales and betting holes, the outing was a true success. “We would like to thank all of those who golfed, sponsored a hole, donated a prize and helped out for this great event,” Shepard acknowledged.

PCCH is once again partnering up with the FCP Health & Wellness Center and the Forest County Health Department to hold another outing to be held this summer. Shepard stated, “It is our goal to surpass last year’s efforts.” Stay tuned for more details on the 3rd Annual Charity Golf Outing and help tee off against diabetes.

GETTING YOU TO YOUR SUMMER FUN

POTAWATOMI STONE LAKE C-STORE/SMOKE SHOP/DELI

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

POTAWATOMI CARTER C-STORE/SMOKE SHOP

Hwy. 32, Carter (Across from casino/hotel)
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- Ample Parking • Groceries**
- Coupons Welcome**



PCCH Acting General Manager Frank Shepard presents a check to Jill Krueger of the Forest County Health Department.

(l-r) Cathy Chitko and Anne Chrisman, FCP Health & Wellness Center Community Health department and Frank Shepard, PCCH.



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.

Beginning learners on Monday evenings: 5 - 7 p.m. - FCP Cultural Center, Library and Museum: (715) 478-7478.

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) 478-4308 (work)

Guadalupe Cisneros - Member
(715) 478-7478 (work)

Myra VanZile - Home School Coordinator

(715) 478-6175 (home)

(715) 478-3723, Crandon School
VANZILEMYR@crandon.K12.wi.us

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

EVENTS

Family Night -

FCP Language and Culture presents a family night within the third week of each month. Watch for flyers or call (715) 478-4430 or 7376.

Get Fit & Stay Active -

FCP tribal members, their immediate families and FCP employees can use recreation and fitness equipment at We Care in Carter, Wis., Monday-Friday, noon - 8 p.m.*

Employees of the FCP Rec Center will staff both rooms. Contact Brian Tupper at (715) 478-7420 with questions.

*Hours subject to change depending on scheduled Rec Center activities.

FCP Tribal Member Diabetics:

Diabetes Luncheon -

When: *NEW DATE* June 18, noon

Where: HWC

For more information, please contact FCP Community Health at (715) 478-4355.

Men's Health 5K Fitness Event:

June 15, HWC; event start time 10:30 a.m. To register, contact Kristin Kuber at (715) 478-4382.

EVENTS

Balancing Your Life & Diabetes/ SPARKS -

By appointment • Diabetes Education Room, Health & Wellness Center

Diabetes Education:

Monitoring, making healthy changes, psychosocial, complications, sick day and travel, planning for pregnancy, hypoglycemia, medications, diabetes in general, insulin and goal setting.

Sparks Weight Management

Program: Physical Activity & Nutrition Education:

S - Support (weekly participation encouraged); **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, or Cathy Chitko at (715) 478-4367.

HEALTH

Al-Anon Meetings - Wednesdays,

5519 Kak Yot Lane, Crandon, 5:30 p.m.

Why: Al-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.

Crandon AA - Thursday Night Big Book Study, lower level Crandon Library 7 - 9 p.m. Contact: Paulette at (715) 902-0672.

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 suicidehotlines.com.

OPPORTUNITIES

Eagle's Wing Foster Care Recruitment: Take a Child Under Your Wing

FCP is in need for Native American foster homes to keep FCP children in their community and connected to their traditions, language and culture. Protecting our children is priority, preserving our families is tradition. Stop in at the FCP Indian Child Welfare department in the Family Services building (5415 Everybody's Road, Crandon). Call (715) 478-4812.

Flea & Craft Market: Nashville Town Hall (HWY 55/Cty Rd. B, Crandon, Wis.)

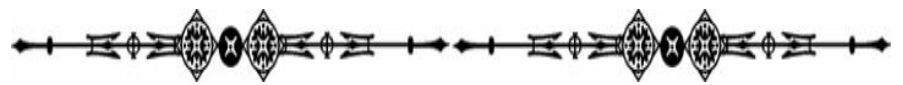
Every Wednesday features a variety of items, such as: antiques, jewelry, hand-crocheted items, handmade soaps, oils, baked goods, wood crafts. Vendors welcome; call Linda Radtke, (715) 484-7271, for more information and hours.



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.



Attention City of Crandon Residents

It has been brought to our attention that the City of Crandon Utility Department is no longer going to add unpaid water and sewer bills to your real estate tax bill. Per the City of Crandon Utility Department: If the quarterly bills are not paid by the due date, your water will be disconnected until the bill is paid in full.

This applies to anyone who lives within the City of Crandon and has city water and sewer. To ensure your water is not shut off, please pay by the due date on the bill.

Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Housing Department

Gi Ga bē yek (Young Boys) June Schedule

June 11-13 (Ages 9-11)

Fishing, camping, bow safety class and story telling

June 20-22 (Ages 12-18)

Fishing, camping, flint and stone fire making, drum practice and bow safety class

June 25-26 (Ages 9-11)

Fishing, camping, animal tracking, bow safety class and story telling

Pick up will be at Stone Lake C-Store at 10 a.m. sharp for all outings. Any questions call Jamie Tuckwab, FCP Language and Culture at (715) 478-7377.



JUNE 2013 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community Health

- Women, Infants and Children – HWC: June 11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Men's Health 5K Fitness Event - HWC: June 15, event start time 10:30 a.m. To register, contact Kristin Kuber at (715) 478-4382.
- Diabetes Luncheon – HWC: ***NEW DATE*** June 12, noon – 1 p.m.
- Youth Day Camp - HWC & Camp Luther: June 24 - 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. To register, contact Heather Robinson at (715) 478-4317 or Lisa Miller at (715) 478-4320.
- Carter We Care Facility Staffing:
Mondays – Missy; Tuesdays – Leah
Wednesdays – Cathy; Thursdays – Yvonne, Lisa

FCP Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships: Mondays, June 10, 17, 24, 1 - 3 p.m.
- Play Shoppe: Tuesdays, June 11, 18, 25, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Life Skills Group: Wednesdays, June 12, 19, 26, 1-3 p.m.
- Positive Indian Parenting: Thursdays, June 13, 20, 27, 10 a.m. - noon
Call (715) 478-4837 for details on programs. OPEN registration for Nurturing Fathers!

N.E.W. Directions/CHOICES Program

- DV Advocate/CHOICES (ages 13-17): Mondays, June 10, 17, 24, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Cooking Skills, DV Education. Youth will be picked up from home.

N.E.W. Directions:

- Group I Youngsters: Tuesdays, June 11, 18, 25, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
- Group II - Youth: Wednesdays, June 12, 19, 26, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
- Group III - Teens: Thursdays, June 13, 20, 27, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

All events are at the FCP Family Resource Center unless otherwise specified. Once school is out, youth will be picked up from home. For more info, call Judy Poler (715) 478-4941, Joe Chaney (715) 478-4839, Brooks Boyd (715) 478-4894 or Ahshoni Daniels (715) 478-4316.

Recreation Department

Open gym now available noon - 8 p.m. on Saturdays. For information on Rec Center activities, call (715) 478-7420.

June 2013 FCP Elder Menu*

Monday, June 17
Chicken Patty on Bun,
Broccoli, Yams, Orange Juice

Tuesday, June 18
Baked Ham,
Cheesy Hashbrowns,
Baked Beans, Cantaloupe

Wednesday, June 19
Tator Tot Casserole,
Green Beans, Apricots

Thursday, June 20
Egg Salad Sandwich, Baked
Chips, Carrot/Celery Sticks
w/Dip, Mixed Berries,
Strawberry Banana Yogurt

Friday, June 21
Chili, Peanut Butter Sandwich,
Mandarin Oranges, Watermelon

Monday, June 24
Chicken Wings,
Sweet Potato Fries,
Wax Beans, Blueberry Muffin

Tuesday, June 25
BBQ on Bun, Baked Beans,
Potato Salad, Apples

Wednesday, June 26
Chef Salad w/Ham & Turkey
(w/Tomatoes, Cucumbers,
Cheese), Cottage Cheese,
Fruit Cocktail

Thursday, June 27
Country Fried Steak, Mashed
Potatoes, Gravy, Brussel Sprouts,
Carrots, Peanut Butter Cookie

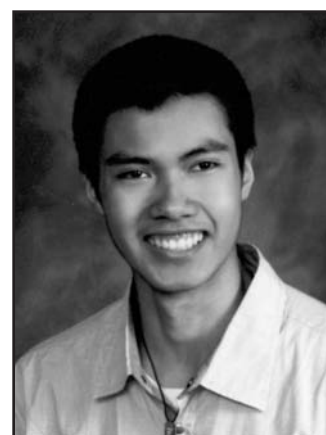
Friday, June 28
Hamburger Vegetable Soup,
Cheese Sandwich, Orange

*Menus subject to change.
Milk, juice or coffee with every meal.

PERSONALS



Congrats to my oldest son, Steve "Dohgama" Daniels II, and Colleen Thompson for graduating from Crandon High School. I love you both and am very, very proud of you guys. I hope you enjoyed your graduation day because you both deserve it! Love always, your Mom...



I would like to say congratulations to my grandson, Jared Fox! He will be graduating in June, the class of 2013. Your family is so very proud of you, especially me. I am also very happy to share the news: He will soon be a proud Marine of 2013 as well. May your Creator bless you and continue to watch over your journey. Love, your Grandma Valerie Nahbahkah (aka G-ma)

Congratulations to all of my relatives who graduated in 2013:
Dohgama Daniels, Colleen Thompson, Mko Daniels, Jack Daniels,
Misty Barea, Aaron Barea and William Alloway.
So proud of you all! Love always, Doots

2013 Forest County Potawatomi CO-ED Softball League

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|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1) The "BOMB SQUAD" | 2) Group Therapy |
| 3) The Swingers | 4) Dale Gretz. Construction |
| 5) Potawatomi Playaz | 6) Freddie Shawano |
| 7) Pack Em Inn | 8) VanZile's Dynasty |

June 10	June 17	June 24	July 1
6:00 1 vs. 2	4 vs. 5	3 vs. 6	7 vs. 1
7:00 3 vs. 4	6 vs. 7	8 vs. 5	4 vs. 2
8:00 5 vs. 6	8 vs. 1	7 vs. 2	5 vs. 3
9:00 7 vs. 8	2 vs. 3	4 vs. 1	8 vs. 6

July 8	July 15	July 22	July 29
6:00 4 vs. 8	2 vs. 5	6 vs. 4	7th place vs. 8th place
7:00 1 vs. 5	7 vs. 4	3 vs. 1	5th place vs. 6th place
8:00 6 vs. 2	8 vs. 3	5 vs. 7	3rd place vs. 4th place
9:00 7 vs. 3	1 vs. 6	8 vs. 2	1st place vs. 2nd place

LEAGUE RULES

- 1) Game times may be adjusted to fit in makeup games.
- 2) Any team not ready to play by game time or ten minutes after will forfeit.
- 3) One-hour time limit. No new inning to start after 55 minutes.
- 4) Five guys and five girls on defense.
- 5) Alternate guy/girl or girl/guy in batting order. Guy walks – girl's choice.
- 6) Three balls and two strikes of any kind.
- 7) No player in front of white outfield boundary line before the ball is hit. (Girl batters only.)
- 8) Men unlimited arch and girls 12' max. above head minimum.
- 9) Flat pitches will be called and may be hit at own risk.
- 10) Ten run rule anytime after the fifth inning.
- 11) Defensive runs allowed for tiebreaker.
- 12) Umpire's decisions and league management decisions are final.
- 13) Swearing, fighting and arguing will not be tolerated.
- 14) ASA softball approved bats only.
- IS) NO TEAM HOPPING UNLESS APPROVED PRIOR TO GAME BY OPPOSING TEAM.
- 16) Metal spikes allowed.

"Education is the one thing that no one can take from you."
-B. B. King (born 1925);
American Blues Guitarist, Songwriter

"Somebody has to train these kids. Somebody has to teach them, and if not me, who? If not now, when? We must do it. It's got to be done."
-Oral Lee Brown, Founder Of The Oral Lee Brown Foundation,
a Nonprofit Committed to Education

"The whole purpose of education is to turn mirrors into windows."
-Sydney Harris (1917-1986);
American Newspaper Columnist

Gte Ga Nēs Graduating Class of 2013



Back row (l-r): Ethan Charette, Zyon Pemma, Zoey Weso, Shaina Shepard, Darwin Mahkimetas, Nevaeah Alloway, Sophrona Malone, Lillie Daniels, Damian Gomez, Gage Milham Queen. Front row (l-r): Desmond Soman, Sidney Daniels, Javian McGeshick, Hunter VanZile, Adonis Hancock, Zurielle VanZile, Leon Mahkimetas, Bella Tahwa/Thompson, Adonis Johnson, Phoenix Holmes. Not pictured: Avalon Alloway, Stewie Daniels, Samuel Tomlin, Lovey VanZile, Precious VanZile

by Valerie Niehaus

On May 22, a big life step happened for twenty-five young children who attended Gte Ga Nēs Preschool, and that big life step was graduating!

There was an estimated 200 people who showed up to congratulate these young children on what a good job they did through their school year. Many smiles and cheers were seen on the faces of both the adults and children.

The graduation began with grand entry, which was led by FCP veterans Clarence Daniels, JR Holmes, Ardin Mielke, Rebehka Mielke and Mike Konaha. This year's Winter's End Brave Brevin Boyd, Sr. Princess Angel DeVerney, and Jr. Princess Darlaina

Boyd then followed. Jeff Keeble Sr. and Sid Daniels were the next dancers, followed by the graduates and their parents. Accompanying on the drum were Billy Daniels Jr., Brian Franz, Jamie Tuckwab, Pwagen Frank, Aaron Bulmer, Nick Shepard and George Cisneros.

Following grand entry was the flag song, which was followed by a prayer given by Billy Daniels Jr. for the people that attended. After the veterans honor song and the welcome song, this year's speaker was announced: Richard Gougé III.

Gougé is a Forest County Potawatomi tribal member and serves on Executive Council as treasurer. His speech to the children and guests emphasized the importance of getting an edu-

cation, how important it is to stay in school, and to make it on time to better one's self in future education and life skills.

Before the diplomas were handed out, there was a short slide show with photos of the children, their time growing up and learning at Gte Ga Nēs. The honor song then followed for the graduates and a prayer was said before everyone had lunch.

The Gte Ga Nēs staff would like to thank many for the help they received during the school year and graduation ceremony: Eleanor Shawano for donating the gowns and caps; veterans, drummers and singers, dancers, the Rec Center, Traveling Times, Betsy Popp and Richard Gougé. Last but not least, the

staff of Gte Ga Nēs would like to thank all the parents for enrolling their child in the program.

Beth Wandsnider, Gte Ga Nēs parent coordinator/assistant teacher said, "It means a lot to see how the community works together."

Wandsnider also had this to share: "The class of 2013 is very smart and ready to learn more. They need to be in school. Now is the time to get them in the habit of going. Keep them on a scheduled routine. When the children know they have to go to school, they will go. They are the future. Now it's up to you to give that to your child."

Congratulations to all the children and good luck in the future!

High School Graduates Receive Pendleton Blankets

by Valerie Niehaus

June 1, 2013, marked a great day for 10 Forest County Potawatomi tribal youth as they took the first big step in their lives by graduating from Crandon High School.

Pictured below are eight of the

graduating seniors posing with their Pendleton blankets presented to them by the Crandon Indian Education Committee.

Congratulations to the Class of 2013!



Back row (l-r): Stephan Dohgama Daniels, Colleen Thompson, Clark Skenadore, William Alloway, Mko Daniels, Caitlin Ritchie
Front row (l-r): Chelsey Ninham-Thomas, Dayvina Johnson
Graduates not pictured: Aaron Morris, Mickey Frank Jr.

"Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world."
-Nelson Mandela

Two public hearings regarding the...
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Snacks and beverages served.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2013

FIRST MEETING:
Wee Care Building, Cater, Wi. @ Noon

SECOND MEETING:
Family Services Building
Conference Room @ 5 p.m.

Held by the Forest County Potawatomi Child Care