Summer Day Camp a Great Success!

Summer Day Camp has officially started for this year. Summer Day Camp is a program aimed towards children in the range of 7-12 years old. The camp started on June 23, 2015. It runs until July 30, 2015, and is held Tuesday - Thursday. The program combines Potawatomi cultural teachings by using the Seven Sacred Teachings: Honesty, Respect, Humility, Love, Courage, Wisdom, and Truth. The education department along with other individual departments of the FCP Community partnered to bring the youth fun activities to do during the summer while teaching them the importance of their culture and the Seven Sacred Teachings. With 85 youth responding and about 60 showing up daily, this program is really taking off!

Week one was a great success. Even though there were a few kinks to work out, all the students and teachers had a great time learning from one another. Each day of the camp is set up with a basic structure. The students arrive at 9 a.m. and have a prayer before starting the day. Then after receiving a snack, they settle in for a day of learning. The children are divided into six individual groups. From about 10:30 a.m. until noon, these individual groups focus on the Sacred Teachings for that day. Group activities are designed around the particular Sacred Teaching being studied that day. Following lunch, the remainder of the day from 12:30 - 2 p.m. is devoted to recreation time.

A highlight of one of the days during the first week was the opportunity to hear from internationally acclaimed writer, Native American educator, and traditional teacher Larry Spotted Crow Mann. Another day they started their kickball tournament, which is ongoing in the coming week. Once the day camp is underway for a few weeks, they will also be taking some field trips, which of course, is always a highlight for the students. It is obvious in talking with them they are pretty excited about these anticipated expeditions. They will be going to the movies some days, to the beach, and to Wildwood Wildlife Park. This is a great program to have for the youth in the community and is well received by all. Not only do they get to have a fun summer of recreation and other activities and trips, but also they learn important lessons about morals and values that they can incorporate into their lives as well as pass on to others.

Look for more information about Summer Day Camp in upcoming issues of PTT. Also, if you have any questions about this program, you can contact the FCP Education Department at (715) 478-4815.

*More photos on pg 4
OUR MISSION: Potawatomi Business Development Corporation (PBDC) will generate wealth and improve the quality of life for the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community by making strategic investments, acquisitions and prudent asset management and community development decisions. Resources generated by PBDC and its holdings will help diversify the tribal economy that supports FCP’s tribal government and help improve the lives of FCP tribal members. Through trust, support, integrity, and mutual respect, PBDC is committed to building an economic engine that will support FCP for generations to come.

PBDC Hosts PH&C Pathways Tribal Interns for a Day

On June 9, two interns with the PH&C Pathways Tribal Internship Program spent the day with PBDC leadership to learn about the tribe’s businesses outside of gaming, as well as its investments in the Wgeme Campus in Milwaukee.

The two interns who joined us for the day were Alexis Harris, originally from Wabeno, Wis., and Clarissa Friday from Racine, Wis. Alexis just completed her freshman year at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee while Clarissa plans to graduate from Milwaukee Area Technical College in 2017 with a degree in photography.

Alexis and Clarissa, along with their mentors Andrew Parker, American Indian Recruiter and Outreach Specialist, and Christine Siegensee, Senior Specialist, Team Member Relations, spent the first part of their day learning about PBDC and the subsidiary businesses in a general overview session. Next, the group learned about the Wgeme Campus and the Forest County Potawatomi’s history in the area, as well as its plans for the future in and around the campus.

The group then received more in-depth information in the form of site tours of two of PBDC’s operating companies Data Holdings, Data Center and Greenfire Management Services. The Data Holdings team provided an informative tour of the facility and its impressive assets. Next, Kip Ritchie, President of Greenfire Management Services, provided an overview of the company, which was followed by a jobsite tour conducted by Nate Keller, Director of Operations, at the Echelon at Innovation Campus project.

The group finished their day at the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation’s office, meeting with the executive director, Kaye Garcia, to learn about the tribe’s philanthropic efforts.

In addition to spending the day with PBDC on June 9, Alexis and Clarissa assisted with the Historic Concordia Tour of Homes on Saturday, June 20. The Wgeme Campus served as the host space for the tour’s start and end, as well as for the silent auction and cake & pies social. The Bygemaen Building was also open for tours, with many guests quite interested in learning more about the tribe, PBDC and the tribe’s many investments in the Milwaukee area. The Havenwood House at the corner of 23rd & State was also open for tours, and served as a space for tour attendees to interact with officers from the Milwaukee Police Department and to receive free health screenings from Aurora Health Care.

We were thrilled to have Alexis and Clarissa with us for these two days and look forward to the next opportunity to interact with tribal member youth. If you or anyone you know would like to schedule time to meet with us, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Greenfire Breaks Ground on Rock Climbing Village Project

Greenfire recently broke ground for the Rock Climbing Village Project - a unique development that includes an 18,000 square foot indoor climbing gymnasium and 46 apartments overlooking the Milwaukee River on Milwaukee’s East Side. The project is anticipated to be completed in May 2016 and is one of three projects Greenfire is managing the construction of for Mandel Group, one of Milwaukee’s most active developers.

Nate Keller shows Clarissa Friday how a new product used to both insulate exterior walls and set masonry works.

Nate Keller shows the group a plan for one of the buildings at the Echelon at Innovation Campus project. Pictured from left: Nate Keller, Clarissa Friday, Alexis Harris and Andrew Parker.
Welcome to These New Employees

Tina Sonkowski, HWC
Occupational Therapist
Hire date: 6/15/2015

Shaun Daniels, SYP-Rec
Summer Youth Supervisor
Hire date: 6/15/2015

Neena Ackley, SYP-Rec
Transportation Aide
Hire date: 6/15/2015

Summer Youth Employees

Beatification:

Carter C-Store:
Danielle Smith

CHOICES:
Bisher Daniels

Education:
Micasslyn Crawford, Kyle Harris, Presley Keeble, Hailey Seidler, Shavonn Tuckwab

Elderly (Caring Place):
Tashina Frank

Emergency Management:
Raelynnn Daniels

Food Program:
Jennifer Daniels, Savannah Ensley

Health & Wellness:
Sylindra Thunder

Housing:
Alyza Ford

Human Resources:
Darlalina Boyd

Information Technology:
Ira Frank Jr., Elijah Mesighaud

Museum:
Richard Alloway, Mikiya Alloway

Natural Resources:
Israel Alloway, Ryon Alloway, Kaitleyn McGeshick, Breed Shepard

Recreation:
Tanya LaBarge

Rising Sun Daycare:
Janiece Brown

Traveling Times:
Autry Johnson, Kelly Spaude

Deadline for the Aug. 1, 2015 issue
is Wednesday, July 15, 2015.

**Elder Board News**

submitted by Clarice Ritchie

The elder board has met regularly. We try to discuss issues that involve all elders of the community. If you have any questions or issues you wish we would discuss, please let us know, or better yet, bring them to our attention by attending a meeting.

Due to the July 4 holiday and Indian Summer, a couple of our meeting will be on second Mondays. If you want a meeting date, I would suggest you call Penny Christianson, Elderly Services Coordinator, at the Caring Place at (715) 478-4892.

We now have a full board with the appointment of more members. Corlis Daniels is our new chairperson. Louie Spaude is vice-chairman. I am the secretary. And two new members recently appointed are: Marilynn Alloway and Sharon Hurkmans. We are very pleased to welcome the new members and to again have a full board.

Also, it is a requirement of our grant that we have a nutrition board. This board meets four times a year immediately following the elder's board meeting. This board meets with the registered dietitian from Health and Wellness. The goal is to provide more diet education as well as to have the meals at the Caring Place and those delivered better meet the medical dietary needs of the individuals.

Elderly Board News

We need your help! The Tribal Plan on Aging for 2016-2018 will be available for your review and comments.

WHEN: Monday, August 3, 2015 - 1 - 3 p.m.
WHERE: The Caring Place Dining Room, 5456 Kak Yot Lane, Crandon

Please come and review the plan and give us your ideas, suggestions or comments. Call (715) 478-4892 with any questions or concerns you may have.
Blessing of the New Swan Creek MX Park

by Val Niehaus

A blessing was held on July 1, 2015, for the new motocross track called Swan Creek MX. The track is located behind the Red Deer Ranch on County H in Blackwell, Wis. This strictly was a blessing and meal at the track; the Grand Opening will be held August 1, 2015, with time to follow in another issue.

Ned Daniels Jr. said a blessing. Afterward, people enjoyed a great catered meal from The Springs Restaurant at Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel. The racers then got geared up and took off on the new track. Everyone was enthralled with watching each one take the jumps and ride the corners to show off this great track.

More information on the grand opening will be posted in a future issue of PTT, plus track rules and regulations.

Summer Day Camp

...continued from pg. 1

One group learning about healthy eating from Stephanie Mattson, FCP Nutritionist

One of the murals that the Bear group is working on.
Brooks Boyd Speaks Culture and History to Interns
submitted by Andrew Parker, American Indian Recruiter and Outreach Specialist

On Friday, June 12, 2015, Potawatomi Hotel & Casino (PHC) welcomed guest speaker, Cultural Education Liaison Brooks Boyd, a well-regarded expert on Potawatomi culture and history. Boyd, a Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) tribal member, represents FCP’s Education Division by collaborating with local schools and other native and non-native entities. Boyd hosted two sessions educating PHC interns and team members on local history and aspects of the FCP.

According to Boyd, the first session was a cultural presentation geared toward the culture as a whole. This process includes local history of the FCP, where they originated and how they eventually settled in Forest County. It touched on the removal period, including the Three Fire Confederacy between the Potawatomi, Ojibwe and Ottawa. It shed light on a number of different cultural topics including the importance of “laying down your seme,” (tobacco) and how this is processed through the Eagle as the messenger. The first session also provided an explanation and overview on pow-wows.

“We want to expose the beauty of our culture through education. This presentation was focused on bringing a better understanding of our culture toward our non-native interns and staff, geared toward eliminating any potential stereotypes that may still be lingering today,” Boyd said. This made for quite the question and answer period that followed.

The second session focused solely on the boarding school era, and how this still impacts the Potawatomi people today. A particular focus of this session was the correlation between the boarding school era and the fact that so many Potawatomi people do not fluently speak the language today.

Boyd’s powerful yet hopeful presentation reflected on past generations’ hardship that is still felt with today’s generation. Boyd plans to help all native communities become more aware of today’s issues relating to boarding schools of past, to gain a better understanding, and the plan to overcome and to rebuild the culture. He says, “Together we must be knowledgeable and rely on today’s generation in order to understand the healing needed for tomorrow. This will allow our culture to flourish again.”

Many thanks to Boyd for sharing his knowledge with the PHC Community!
Young Warriors First Outing

by Val Niehaus

The mentor group Young Warriors had its first official and by all accounts very successful outing for this summer. Jamie Tuckwab, FCP Language & Culture apprentice, started this group a few years ago to offer young men (9-16 years old) the opportunity to learn about living in the woods. Also included in this program are cultural activities including drumming, language, and traditional games. The group camps out for two days and two nights, and they are kept very busy with adult supervision and instruction. This was the first of several outings scheduled throughout the summer months.

The program emphasizes skills that are useful to be able to enjoy living in the woods safely. As part of the program, the young men learn about such things as the plant life in the forest. They are taught what plants can be used for medicines as well as plants they want to avoid. There is instruction about different animal tracks and how to differentiate them as well as identification of different fish species found in the area water bodies. In addition to learning about fishing techniques, they also learn how to clean and fillet the fish properly for eating later on in the day. There are a number of other traditional and cultural teachings they learn. As the summer goes on and they have further outings, you will read more about those specific teachings.

This year’s first trip was June 17-19, 2015, and the young men and the adults camped at Devil’s Lake in Stone Lake, Wis. There were a total of nine young men who ventured out for this initial outing. A camp is set up and then there are obviously basics that are included in every outing but in addition, each will emphasize different activities. For this first outing the young men learned about different plant species as previously mentioned, how to handle and shoot a bow & arrow properly, and they had a fishing class that included instruction on setting up their own poles as well as instructions on how to handle their catch. The cultural activities emphasized on this outing included drumming and language classes - an activity that will be ongoing each trip.

PTT had the opportunity to ask some of the young men if they enjoyed their time out in the woods and the answer was, “Yes!” Many of them were happy to learn about new things that they didn’t know, and they enjoyed just hanging out with some buddies in the woods together. What boy doesn’t like camping, fishing, and swimming?

The first Young Warriors trip was a great success with the young men learning things and being able to just be young men in nature. Jamie Tuckwab would like to thank Wayne LaBine, FCP recreation aide, and Jordan Keeble for helping with the boys on this outing.

The next Young Warriors outing will be July 10-12, 2015, followed by another scheduled for July 17-19, 2015. If you are interested in having a young man participate in all or any of these campouts, you can call Jamie Tuckwab at (715) 478-7377 or (715) 889-9298.
FCP Health & Wellness Center Celebrates 15th MQSA Inspection submitted by Julie Burt, HWC Radiology Director

Departments room-temperature (70 degrees Fahrenheit). An uncut watermelon can be stored at room temperature (70 degrees Fahrenheit). The underside of a ripe watermelon should be white, this indicates an unripe melon. If you hear a thud or a sound similar to knock at a door, the melon can thump a watermelon to see if it is ripe. Watermelons can be yellow or red. Watermelons can contain seeds or be seedless. The inside can be yellow or red. Watermelons can be grown in the southern part of Wisconsin because their growing season is longer and warmer than here in the northern part of the state. Try a glass of Watermelon and Strawberry Lemonade! Ingredients:

- 8 cups cubed seeded watermelon
- ½ cup white sugar (may use less)
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, halved
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup fresh lemon juice

Directions: Combine the watermelon, strawberries, lemon juice, sugar and water in a blender. Blend until smooth. For questions, please call Community Health at (715) 478-4355 or visit www.fcpotawatomi.com/health/community-health/.

FCPC Gte-Ga-Nes Preschool

We are currently recruiting children for the 2015-16 school year. Enrollment is open to children who are 3 years of age by Sept. 1, 2015. For more info, please contact Leslie at (715) 478-7359, Rebecca at (715) 478-7350 or Peggy at (715) 478-7347.

Farmer's Market Safety Tips

Don't buy milk at a farmer's market unless you can confirm that it has been pasteurized. Raw milk can harbor dangerous microorganisms, such as Salmonella, E. coli, and Listeria, that can pose serious health risks to you and your family. Pregnant women, older adults, and people with weakened immune systems are at higher risk for illness caused by Listeria. One source for this bacteria is soft cheese made from unpasteurized milk. If you buy soft cheese, check the label to make sure that it's made from pasteurized or treated milk.

Meat

Make sure that the meat is properly chilled at the market. Meat should be kept in closed containers with adequate amount of ice to maintain cool temperatures. Bring an insulated bag or cooler with you to the market to keep meat cool on the way home. Be sure to keep meat separate from your other purchases, so that the juices from raw meat do not come in contact with produce and other foods.

For questions, please call Community Health at (715) 478-4355 or visit www.fcpotawatomi.com/health/community-health/.

Eye Injury and Prevention Month

July is Eye Injury and Prevention Month. In a month of festive fireworks and summer activities, here are a few tips to help you enjoy your festivities while keeping your eyes safe.

- Use sunglasses to help prevent unsafe ultraviolet rays from the sun
- Use safety glasses when lighting or handling fireworks
- Use safety glasses when working on outdoor projects
- Cover your eyes when using bug spray or sunscreen (and wash your hands)

Appointments can be made by calling (715) 478-4345. Hours: Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Open to the Public

Forest County Potawatomi Health & Wellness Center

Health & Wellness Center

8201 Mishic Otew Drive, Crandon, WI

General Information (715) 478-4300 • www.FCPotawatomi.com
Goose Banding

submitted by Victor Soman, Israel Alloway, Mason Wamego and Ryon Alloway, FCP Natural Resources Summer Youth

Recently, several youth working with FCP Natural Resources spent a day helping Wisconsin DNR staff catch, band, and release Canada geese. Banding wild birds is a way that scientists can track the movements of individual birds, learning more about their life history and the needs of the species as a whole. This information helps us when trying to decide the best way to manage and protect our lands and waters. Here’s how the day went, in their own words:

On Monday, June 29, 2015, we all met at a point near Thunder Lake bog, where we, DNR employees and the FCPC conservation crew, prepared to head out onto the lake with kayaks and canoes to begin the goose banding. But first, we had to catch them. We did this by gently corralling them from the shallow waters towards the shore party, who was using nets and fencing to capture the geese. After capturing them, which, at first, went smoothly, we then collected each goose, individually, to examine and record their gender and age. The first group was large, consisting of 47 geese, both adults and babies, male and female. After recording each fowl, they then banded each goose to be released and tagged for next year. Considering this was everyone’s first time banding geese, humorous highlights occurred: Mason chasing geese and Ryon jumping from a surprise goose attack.

Lastly, we spent the rest of the morning trudging through a bog, flushing out stray geese, carrying geese, and chasing geese. We then thanked the DNR for the chance to run around all day, playing with geese, and showing us the ropes, to band geese and corral them.

Summer Youth Employees 2015

Departments

PTT Wins Awards

by Winda Collins

Being members of the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA), the Potawatomi Traveling Times (PTT) reporting staff is eligible for various annual writing, layout and photography awards. Each year, PTT staff goes through all 24 issues of the previous year to pick out what we think are our best articles, photos and overall issues. We then submit them to NAJA for consideration for its annual media awards, and then wait until June to see how we measure up against other newspapers in Indian Country. PTT is happy to announce that it took home a record number of 17 awards for 2014.

4th Annual Family Carnival Night

The Wabeno Home and School Association hosted the 4th Annual Family Carnival Night on June 2. It was a great success and over 350 people attended this family event. We would like to thank the Forest County Potawatomi Community and Executive Council, McCaslin Lioness, Wal-Mart of Antigo, Mid-West Indian Missions, Wabeno Antique Power Association, and the 100 volunteers who supported this event. Their generosity and gift of time was greatly appreciated.

On behalf of Wabeno Home and School Association, we wish you a safe and fun summer!

Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Child Support Agency (FCP-TCSA)

FCP-TCSA would like to help you – employees and tribal members of the FCP Community - with any concerns you may have, to answer all questions, and offer the services of our agency to:

* Work with you and your child support agency to ensure your order is correct under the current guidelines.
* Assist anyone receiving or paying child support by answering questions you may have and provide proper referral services.
* Keep up-to-date information in order to determine appropriate child support obligations and ensure that you remain current in your payments to avoid arrears.

FCPC-TCSA will work with you to achieve the best results and ensure child support for the most important people: your children. Please be advised that FCPC-TCSA may not provide any legal advice.

For more information, please call (715) 478-7260.

2015 FCPC Summer Fisheree

Date: August 8, 2015
Time: 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
Where: Bug & Devil’s Lakes

Adult Division (Age 15 & Older)
1st, 2nd, & 3rd Place will receive cash prizes

Youth Division (Age 14 & Under)
1st, 2nd, & 3rd Place will receive gift certificates

*Grand Prize will be awarded to the largest fish caught (Prizes will be awarded according to length; In event of a tie, weight will be the tiebreaker)

The fisheree is open to all Tribal Members and their families. Lunch and beverages will be provided.

Please Register by Tuesday, August 4, 2015
To register, please call the Natural Resources Department at 478-7222.
NOTICES

Neshabemwen - 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 Bodawdjid, Ojibwe and Ojibwa 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, FCPC Cultural Center, Library and Museum. Open to all Potawatomi students, Language & Culture Club every Thursday, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Transportation for youth provided.

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.

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 8 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 FCPC 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.

SERVICES OFFERED

Employment Skills Program FCPC 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. This program can assist in:

• A direct connection between DMV to obtain, reinstate and/or find out what is needed in driver's license reinstatement.
• Résumé development and résumé critiquing.
• Mock interviews.
• Work experience within tribal entities.
• Job-seeking skills and employment guidance/mentoring.

Resource Room — we now have two locations within the Family Resource Center (Old Tribal Hall). The room has four computers that are open to the community, and there are two computers located at the Family Service Building in the upper level. These computers are equipped with the following software to assist in improving your job skills, completing or updating your résumé, brushing up on computer and typing skills, and for completing correspondence.
• Turbo Typing - interactive, fun practice available to increase your hand/eye coordination and typing speed.

continued in next column...

CULTURE

JULY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community Health

• July 14, WIC (HWC): 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
• July 28, Wild Edibles Event (Museum): Look for more info!
• July 30, Blood Drive (HWC): Noon – 4 p.m.

FCP Family Resource Center

• Play Shoppe: Tuesdays, July 14, 21, 28, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
• Women’s Healing Circle: Tuesdays, July 14, 21, 28, 3 p.m.
• Life Skills Group: Wednesdays, July 15, 22, 29, 1 - 3 p.m.
• Positive Indian Parenting: Thursdays, July 16, 23, 30, 10 a.m. - noon.
• 2nd Annual Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day: Date TBA - watch for flyers! Call (715) 478-4837 with questions about any programs.

CHOICES Program

CHOICES program will be picking up the youth from home for Summer Camp which runs through July 30. Camp is held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. for boys and girls ages 7 - 12 years old. Call (715) 478-7420 or (715) 478-7255 with questions.

Recreation Department

Get Fit & Stay Active - fitness equipment available at Rec Center Monday through 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.

POWER OUTAGE STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURES

1. Please notify WPS at (800) 450-7240 or (800) 450-7290.
2. Follow prompts:
   • For residential
   • For business
3. Answer questions:
   • Provide address and phone number for your home or business location.
   • If calling from another location, let WPS know and provide phone number they can call you at.
   • Ask for an estimated time for power restoration.

NOTICES/CALENDAR

Upcoming Events

FCP Marketplace - Thursdays, 2 - 6 p.m., Stone Lake C-Store featuring crafts, homemade soups, fresh produce.

10th Annual Ray Stealer Memorial Co-Ed Softball Tournament - August 29, 2015. Entry fee $150. 1st place $700, 2nd place $500, 3rd place $300. For entry, contact Una Ross at (715) 889-3811. For rules, contact Ross Stealer at (715) 889-1848. Ball’s Snack Shack will be available. See flyer on Pg. 12.

Summer Sobriety Feast - July 30, 2015, 6 p.m. at the FCP Cultural Center, Library & Museum, Lower Level. See flyer on Pg. 12.

Services Offered

• 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.
• WorkCareers 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.

EDUCATION

Crandon Indian Education Committee • Monthly meetings held the first Wednesday of each month, 5 p.m. at HWC. 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 Name not available at time of print.

Myra VanZile - Youth Education Services Liaison

Myra VanZile @ fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov

Wabeno Indian Education Committee • Meetings held every second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m. at Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel.

For more information, call (715) 369-3871; (888) 299-1188 (Serving Forest, Vilas & Oneida counties); (715) 369-3871; 1 (800) 273-TALK, TTY: 1 (800) 799-4TTY or visit suicide-hotlines.com.

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**PERSONALS**

Happy 2nd Birthday on July 26 to our “Sassy” girl, Jayden!
Love, Mom, Dad, Mariya, Monique, Hunter & Allisia

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**TRIBAL CONSTITUTION WORK GROUP**

Started on June 1, 2015, the Tribal Constitution Work Group meetings are open to all tribal members interested. Meetings are held every Thursday from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Ordinance Department located at 7870 Love Knot Lane. If you prefer to meet individually, please contact our office to schedule a meeting. Direct any questions to Shanna at (715) 478-4820 or Heather at (715) 478-7412.

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**NOTICE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS**

The Potawatomi Gathering will be held in Carter Aug. 10-16, 2015. The Gathering Committee is looking for individuals who would like to:

- Teach a traditional skills workshop
- Make homemade items for the giveaway
- Volunteer (help with events, drive golfcarts, be a firekeeper, etc.)

*Please consider helping!*

Contact Ruth Pemma at (715) 889-1334 for more information or details.

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### 10th Annual RAYMOND STEALER MEMORIAL CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

**August 29, 2015**
Aryln Alloway Ballfield in Stone Lake

**ENTRY FEES**

Entry Fee: $150
10 Team Limit (First Come, First Serve)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Prize</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st Place</td>
<td>$700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd Place</td>
<td>$500</td>
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<td>3rd Place</td>
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**ENTRY CONTACT**

Una Ross: 715.809.3841
Ross Stealer: 715.809.3851

**RULES CONTACT**

Claire VanHaaften: (715) 478-7054

**CONCESSIONS**

Don’t forget to visit Buff’s Snack Shack!
On June 24, 2015, representatives from six counties in the Northwoods (Wisconsin: Forest, Langlade, Oconto, Oneida, Vilas and Michigan: Iron) gathered at Camp 5 in Laona, Wis., for a brat cookout with all the trimmings. The reason for this gathering was to celebrate a new collaborative tourism promotion: Family Fun Passport.

Partially funded by a $20,540 Joint Marketing Effort (JEM) grant from the Wisconsin Department of Tourism’s Destination Marketing program, the Family Fun Passport promotion is designed to help drive visitors to 14 participating Northwoods museums. Grant funds will go towards print and online promotional efforts while destination museums will distribute 4,000 ‘passports’ over the course of the summer season. As visitors enjoy the museums and have their passports stamped, valuable data can be gained about the region’s visitor base. (Visitors may also access the passport via their smartphones through a mobile application developed by Nationbuilder.)

Connor was enthusiastic about the projected financial effect this promotion will have, saying, “The project is estimated to have an economic impact of $3,500,000 from traveler spending at area hotels, restaurants and businesses.” She went on to say that some of the destinations had already seen passports come through their doors.

Museum project partners include: Camp 5 Museum/Wisconsin Forestry Museum (Laona), Eagle River Historical Society (Eagle River), Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center, Library & Museum (Crandon), Forest County Historical Society (Crandon), Holt-Balcom Logging Museum (Lakewood), Langlade Historical Society (Antigo), Northwoods Children’s Museum (Eagle River), Pioneer Park Historical Museum (Rhinelander), Rhinelander Historical Museum (Rhinelander), Stovewood Museum (Jennings), Wabeno Logging Museum (Wabeno), White Lake Historical Society (White Lake), and Iron County Historical Museum (Iron River, Mich.).

For more information about Family Fun Passport, visit www.familyfunpassport.org.

Area Museums Celebrate New Tourism Promotion

by Winda Collins
First Lady to Speak at Tribal Youth Gathering
submitted by Office of the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C. (July 7, 2015) – The First Lady will deliver remarks at the first-ever Tribal Youth Gathering. The event will take place at the Renaissance Hotel in Washington, D.C. This event – co-hosted by UNITY Inc., the largest Native youth organization in the country – focuses on creating a national dialogue around wellness, education, and opportunity for tribal youth. In her remarks, Mrs. Obama will speak to American Indian and Alaska Native youth from across the country about her Reach Higher initiative, the value of education, and the importance of pursuing their dreams.

As part of the President’s Generation Indigenous Initiative, the First Lady participated in a convening on Creating Opportunity for Native Youth. Additionally, as part of her effort to help build a healthier future for our next generation, Let’s Move! in Indian Country has partnered with 421 partners that represent community and tribal programs.

As part of her Let’s Move! initiative, the First Lady will host the 2015 winners of the Healthy Lunchtime Challenge, a nationwide recipe challenge for kids that promotes cooking and healthy eating, for the annual Kids’ “State Dinner.” The 55 aspiring young chefs and a parent or guardian will join the First Lady for a healthy lunch, featuring a selection of the winning recipes, and a special performance by the cast of Disney’s Tony Award-winning hit musical, Aladdin, followed by a visit to the White House Kitchen Garden.

“Reading over these winning recipes, two things become very clear,” says the First Lady. “America’s kids are passionate about not just eating healthy food, but about cooking healthy food, too. And we’re raising some truly inventive and talented chefs. I can’t wait to meet our 2015 winners and try some of their recipes at the Kids’ “State Dinner.””

This is the fourth year of the Healthy Lunchtime Challenge and Kids’ “State Dinner” in which 8-12-year-old youth across the nation are invited to create a lunchtime recipe that is healthy, affordable, original, and delicious. In support of the First Lady’s Let’s Move! initiative, entrants were encouraged to reference information at ChooseMyPlate.gov to ensure recipes met the USDA’s recommended nutrition guidance.

NAJA Mourns Loss of Founding Member
submitted by Mary Hudetz, NAJA President

NORMAN, Okla. - We are deeply saddened at the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) to learn of the passing of Bonnie Clincher Red Elk, one of our founding members and a true champion for freedom of the press in Indian Country. She was 63 years old.

Clincher Red Elk, a member of the Fort Peck Tribes and a Poplar, Montana, resident, died in a nursing home in Wolf Point after never fully recovering from a stroke she suffered eight months ago, according to NAJA member Rich Peterson, who worked with her at the Fort Peck Journal. She was the founding editor of the Journal, a small weekly newspaper out of Poplar launched in 2006. Its founding came after the then-tribal chairman forced her from her editing post at the Fort Peck Tribes’ government newspaper, the Wosinin Wawsapi. At the time of her firing, she had been pressing for answers on spending of tribal money for the elected official’s purported personal travel to Florida.

For her tenacity and unwavering commitment to holding her tribal government accountable, she was honored that same year with NAJAs Wassaja Award, which is given in recognition of journalists’ and publications’ dedication to continuing to report the news in the face of challenges and even threats. In giving the award, NAJA cited her and her colleague Marian Montclair’s “courageous dedication to the citizens of the Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribal Community and the rights of those citizens to a free and uncensored press.”

Other past recipients of the award include Tom Arviso of the Navajo Times and Tim Giago, NAJA’s founding president. In 2008, Clincher Red Elk also received the Montana Free Press Award, an honor bestowed by the University of Montana’s schools of law and journalism.

Her bravery set a great example for all of us. “I did not back away from controversy... I approached my job strictly from the perspective of a journalist, without animus toward those on whom I reported,” she wrote a year prior to receiving the NAJA award for Nieman Reports, a publication of Harvard University.

Clincher Red Elk is survived by her four children and four grandchildren. Clayton Stevenson Funeral Home in Wolf Point has been entrusted with funeral arrangements. Cards and written condolences may also be sent to the Fort Peck Journal, PO Box 351, 312 2nd Avenue West, Poplar, MT 59255.

Her life and career will be remembered in a tribute by NAJA during the National Native Media Conference held the second week in July in Arlington, Va. Our deepest condolences to all who had the fortune of knowing her and her work, especially her family, friends and colleagues.

Foster Families Needed
submitted by First Nations Foster Family Network

First Nations Foster Family Network is a collaborative Milwaukee-based group, working in conjunction with the Department of Children and Families. We care about the best interest of American Indian children living in the Milwaukee community.

If a child with tribal affiliations needs to be placed into foster care, we want them to remain connected to family and tradition. We honor the Indian Child Welfare Act and care about the well-being of American Indian children. Our network is searching for American Indian families or individuals who would consider providing temporary foster care.

Fortunately, new statewide statistics show that most of American Indian foster children are eventually living with family members or families with tribal affiliations. Yet, when American Indian children first come into foster care, there is not always family immediately available.

That’s where you can help! We are searching for Milwaukee-area American Indian families or individuals to be licensed as foster homes.

As a foster parent, you can provide familiar surroundings to a child and maintain tribal connections. You can safeguard a child’s identity and provide a sense of belonging.

The need for foster homes is great, both on the reservations and in the urban communities. Whether you wish to help a child through the Indian Child Welfare department of your tribe or through our Milwaukee-based organizations, you can make a difference in the life of a child. Please consider learning more about being a foster parent. Visit our webpage at firstnations-fostering.org.

If you are a member of a federally-recognized tribe and would like to become a licensed foster home for American Indian children in Milwaukee County, please contact one of the following organizations:

- Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin Community Services, Phone: (414) KID-HERO (414-543-4376), Email: kidhero@chw.org, www.chw.org/communityservices
- Saint A, Phone: (414) 604-5775 or 855-GROW-HOPE, www.growhope.net
American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association Celebrates 17th Annual Conference
submitted by Rachel Cromer, AIANTA


The annual AITC provides attendees with a quality educational forum for tribes and organizations with travel and tourism initiatives. As tradition, the conference will kick off with a once-in-a-lifetime experience, exploring the culture and history of our host and surrounding tribes and cultures through interactive mobile workshops. This year, the workshops will feature a tour of Mesa Verde National Park, a tour of Chimney Rock National Monument and Southern Ute Tribal Campus, and the Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad and Durango Tour.

At this year’s conference, AIANTA will be unveiling, highlighting, and featuring a multitude of groundbreaking initiatives and projects from Indian Country’s tourism industry including the launch and debut of a landmark historical Society. He says author John McDermott is a Rapid City resident who served as a National Park Service historian.

In Red Cloud: Oglala Legend, McDermott chronicles Red Cloud’s diplomatic trips to the U.S. Capitol and examines his vision for maintaining Oglala life and culture.

McDermott is a Rapid City resident who served as a National Park Service historian.

The book is available at bookstores and online at www.sdhspress.com. To register or learn more about the 17th Annual AITC visit www.aianta.org. For current updates, like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter (@OfficialAIANTA).

The biography of Red Cloud exhibits and artisans showcasing arts and destinations from across the country.

In this year’s sessions, attendees will learn more about tribal tourism and business development, tourism marketing, how to work with the media, the international tourism market and how to enter that market, protection of tribal intellectual and cultural property, federal resources and programs, indigenous and cultural food product and business development, and more.

As the national organization representing the tribal hospitality and tourism industry, AIANTA will once again recognize the best of the Indian Country travel and tourism industry during its fourth annual Enough Good People Awards Banquet and silent auction.

The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) is a 501(c)(3) national nonprofit association of Native American tribes and tribal businesses that was incorporated in 2002 to advance Indian Country tourism. The association is made up of member tribes from six regions: Alaska, Eastern, Midwest, Pacific, Plains and the Southwest. AIANTA’s mission is to define, introduce, grow and sustain American Indian and Alaska Native tourism that honors and preserves tribal traditions and values.

The purpose of AIANTA 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 at the liaison between Indian Country, governmental and private entities for the development, growth, and sustenance of Indian Country tourism. By developing and implementing programs and providing economic development opportunities, AIANTA helps tribes build for their future while sustaining and strengthening their cultural legacy.

To learn more, please visit www.aianta.org. For current updates, like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter (@OfficialAIANTA).

South Dakota Historical Society Publishes Biography on Red Cloud
Source: AP - AP Wire Service

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - The South Dakota State Historical Society has a new book out, and it focuses on the only Native American leader who defeated the U.S. Army in a war.

The biography of Red Cloud examines the Oglala leader’s rise to prominence, his struggle against cultural domination and the victory that closed the Bozeman Trail in 1868. Jay Vogt is the director of the Historical Society. He says author John McDermott used little-known sources to explain Red Cloud’s early childhood and worldview.

In Red Cloud: Oglala Legend, McDermott chronicles Red Cloud’s diplomatic trips to the U.S. Capitol and examines his vision for maintaining Oglala life and culture.

McDermott is a Rapid City resident who served as a National Park Service historian.

The book is available at bookstores and online at www.sdhspress.com.

Buffalo Mayor Signs Bill Renaming Squaw Island
Source: AP - AP Wire Service

BUFFALO, N.Y. (July 7, 2015) - Members of the Seneca Indian Nation joined Buffalo Mayor Byron Brown as he signed a bill changing the name of Squaw Island. The island park in the Niagara River is now called Unity Island.

The bill following signed a vote by the Common Council last month to change the 336-year-old name following complaints that it was offensive to Native American women.

The action continues a nationwide movement toward replacing the names of sports teams and geographical sites whose labels are now viewed as insensitive or outright offensive.
The Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Epidemiology Center (GLITEC), a program of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. (GLITC), is pleased to announce that Kara Schurman has been selected as the director of the Midwest Area Tribal Health Board (MATHB). Though the new area-wide health board was launched through the efforts of the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (MAST) about two years ago, a health board director and administrative home was needed. Be- midji area tribal leaders have long rec- ognized that other Indian Health Service areas across the country have benefited from their health boards in numerous ways to address long stand- ing health issues.

GLITEC sought to identify the health board as the advisory council to oversee a new CDC grant award, “Be- midji Area Leaders Acting for Change (BALAC).” Schurman will support MATHB board members to: engage in strategic planning; provide advisement to the program; engage in leadership development opportunities and partner with tribal leaders across the re- gion to lead and support local efforts to implement policy, systems and envi- ronmental changes to improve health.

Schurman is Lac du Flambeau Ojibwe and Eastern Shawnee of Okla- homa, from Lac du Flambeau, Wis. She holds a Bachelor’s degree in Criminology & Law Studies and Political Science from Marquette University and a Master’s of Science in Criminal Justice from UW-Milwaukee. Since 2012, she has served as the project di- rector for the Increasing Cultural Con- gruence Among Nurses in Wisconsin grant housed at GLITEC. Schurman was also recently nominated for ap- pointment to the Northern Highland Area Health Education Center Board of Directors. Kara currently serves on the board of directors for End Domes- tic Abuse Wisconsin and as a member of the Governor’s Council on Domes- tic Abuse. She also has over 10 years of experience in coordinated community response and cultural collaboration and has given numerous presentations and trainings on cultural congruence and violence against women.

“GLITEC staff are thrilled to have Schurman join the BALAC team,” says GLITEC Director Kristin Hill. “This grant opportunity springs tribal leadership into action in support of policy, systems and environmental changes to improve the health and well-being of area tribal communities. Schurman brings knowledge, experi- ence and leadership skills to support the efforts of the emerging health board, a group of dedicated tribal re- presentatives who are striving for better health in their communities.”

Schurman adds, “I am very ex- cited to join a team of such motivated individuals and be a part of the solu- tion to promoting health and wellness in Indian Country. I look forward to helping an idea take shape and pro- mote the health board as a leader among tribal communities.”

Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council, Inc., is a consortium of 12 federally-recognized tribes located in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, with offices on the Lac du Flambeau Chippewa reservation.

For more information, contact Kristin Hill, GLITEC Director, at (715) 588-1093.

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs last month dropped a provision allowing three state-recognized tribes in Connecticut - the Eastern Pequots, Schaghticoke (SKAT-eh-cokes) and Golden Hill Paugussetts - to reapply for recognition.

The Eastern Pequots won recognition in 2002. It was withdrawn three years later after the state and Ledyard, North Stonington and Preston were vacated by the District Court in Western Washington vacated that decision in 2013 and re- moved it back to the Department for review under 1994 revisions to the regulations or “explain why it declines to do so.” This final determination on remand concludes the administrative process: the DTO petitioner does not meet the requirements for Federal ac- knowledgment as an Indian tribe under either the 1978 or 1994 regulations. The DTO, which first formed in 1925, is headquartered in Seattle, Wash.

The Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs has responsibility for fulfilling the Interior Department’s trust re- sponsibilities and promoting self-de- termination on behalf of the federally- recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribal governments. The Assistant Secretary also oversees the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which is re- sponsible for providing services to ap- proximately 1.9 million individual American Indians and Alaska Natives from the federally-recognized tribes, and the Office of Federal Acknowled- gement, which administers the Federal Acknowledgment Process. The De- partment recently issued new regula- tions governing the Federal Acknowl- edgment Process (25 CFR Part 83). Those regulations will be effective July 31, 2015.
MENO KENO TRADITIONAL POW-WOW

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire

JULY 24–26, 2015
Ka Kew Se Gathering Grounds
Carter, WI (Next to Casino)
Public Welcome
RAFFLES & GIVEAWAY

M.C.
Joey Awonohopay

Arena Director:
Rick VanZile

Head Dancers:
Ashley Rave
Jeff Keeble

HOST DRUM:
Tomahawk Circle

Invited Drums
Wolf River • War Thunder
Ho-Chunk Station • Smokey Town
Savage Creek

Grand Entries
Saturday: 1 & 7 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m.

Feast:
Saturday: 5 p.m.

Breakfast:
Sunday: 8-10 a.m.
Lunch after the Pow-Wow for everyone

Honorary For
Walk-In Drums & Dancers

Improved Camping:
Water • Electric Sites • Showers
Drums Welcome
Pow-Wow Committee Raffles Only
Absolutely no drugs, or alcohol on grounds.
Not responsible for theft or damage, and
loss of property.

FOR MORE INFO CALL:
(715) 478-7374 or (715) 478-4430

JUNIOR & SENIOR PRINCESS CONTESTS
Friday, July 24 — 5 p.m.
Ages 6-12: Jr. Princess
Ages 13-18: Sr. Princess
Held at the Pow-Wow grounds. Must be in full regalia.
Tribal Members & Descendants only