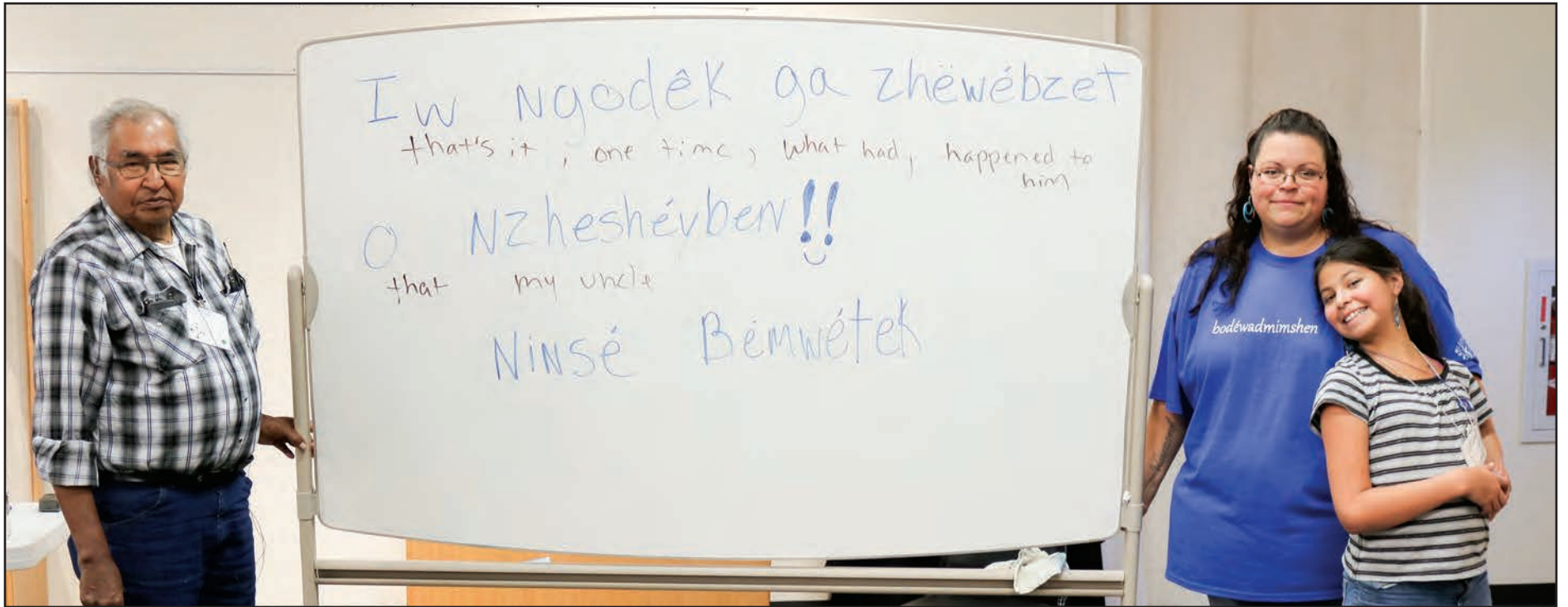




Thunder Presents at Annual Potawatomi Language Conference



l-r: Jim Thunder, Carla Collins and Jordan Thunder standing by the last sentence translated during his presentation.

by Michelle Spaude

Bodewadmimwen Mawjeshnow-en 2016 took place at the Citizen Potawatomi Nation Cultural Heritage Center on Wednesday, July 27 – 29, 2016, in Shawnee, Okla. Presenters from the different Potawatomi bands spoke on various topics, including “Comprehensible input through immersion”, “Lifestyles, diet and common feasts”, “Old Songs”, “Neshnabé Odanen”, “75 verbs to revitalization”, “Corn bracelet making with youth”, “Stories from childhood”, “Overcoming obstacles”, “Creation of zisbakwet mkek”, “Gwi-Tadimen”, “Children’s games”, and “Obviatives within a story”.

Forest County Potawatomi tribal elder Jim Thunder presented “Obviative within a story” with the help of his mentee, Carla Collins, a member of the Pokagon Potawatomi Band from Dowagiac, Mich.

To teach his language sessions, a true and funny story was told about Thunder’s brother-in-law, Ed Tahwa, who owned a Model A back in the 50s that was on its last leg. It was typed up in 32 Potawatomi sentences with the English translations below each one. Every attendee received a copy to follow as Thunder read the sentences individually with Collins breaking each one apart into the English meaning. Also, a circle was drawn for most sentences and the audience was asked to state the obviative within that message.

To sum up the story, Tahwa took his son, Louis Thunder, for a ride in his Model A where the brakes did not work and the gears and transmission were all messed up. When they arrived at the top of a big hill by the Wabeno High School, the car quit. So they walked down the hill to Cheney’s Garage to get a mechanic to tow the car.

Upon getting to the broken-down car, L. Thunder was still in the tow truck and Tahwa got into the broken-down Model A. The mechanic decided to give the car a push instead to get it to the garage. Nobody had told him there were no brakes or gears in it!

Tahwa rolled quickly down the hill as L. Thunder told the mechanic the car won’t stop. “Oops,” was his reply! They both laughed as Tahwa was “driving like hell”. As he approached the intersection, Tahwa suddenly swerved onto Main Street and was tilted on two wheels. It looked as if the Model A was going to tip over. But he got it straightened out and coasted into the garage!

This was a good story to hear told in the Potawatomi language and then translated into English. J. Thunder and Collins did an excellent job fielding questions from the audience. It appeared that many of them had a basic, if not advanced, understanding of the language already.

But one who is a beginner may wonder, “What is an obviative?” In an interview with *Potawatomi Traveling Times (PTT)* on the second day of the language conference, Thunder explained that it has to do with animate and inanimate objects within the circle. When the animate object falls out of the circle, then an inanimate term is used for the animate object or person. “This is one of the more difficult parts of the language to learn,” stated Thunder.

Thunder uses “the traditional system written by the old-timers”, he stated. All the old documents were written in that way. He added, “People never went to school but could write

the language.” His father is an example of this.

Thunder went to school through the ninth grade and always spoke two languages. “All the Thunders were fluent,” he said. He is concerned with the language being in danger of dying out. “We were told to keep the language,” he recalled. “Our ceremonies were meant to be carried out in our language and not English,” he emphasized.

In trying to save the Potawatomi language and culture, Thunder currently assists whenever he can with requests. At 80 years of age, Thunder still holds language classes twice a week on the Forest County Potawatomi reservation and has language contracts with Hannahville and Pokagon Potawatomi.

Two of his daughters, Jessica and Leigh Jennifer Thunder (and family), were at the Potawatomi language conference as attendees. Leigh assisted at her dad’s workshop with writing the next Potawatomi sentence on the back of the board while her dad and Collins were translating the sentence on the front of the board. “I can read, write and even transcribe [the Potawatomi language], but I do not speak it,” Leigh admitted.

continued on pg. 3...

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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.



GREENFIRE



Greenfire Named One of Southeastern Wisconsin’s Fastest Growing Firms

Greenfire Management Services has been named a winner of the *Milwaukee Business Journal’s* 2016 Fastest Growing Firms award. To be eligible for this award a company must have annual revenue between \$3 million and \$500 million and submit proof that the last three years have documented profit.

Greenfire President and Forest County Potawatomi Community (FCP) tribal member, Kip Ritchie, states, “Greenfire Management Services is excited to be a part of the prestigious *Milwaukee Business Journal* 2016 Fastest Growing Firms in our sixth year of operation. It is an honor and privilege to receive the recognition. We’re definitely in good company.

“The award is a culmination of the hard work of our entire Greenfire team. This wouldn’t be possible without their dedication and commitment. While our leadership team participates in our ongoing strategic planning and business development efforts, the heavy lifting is done by our Project Management teams in the field as well as our Administrative staff,” Ritchie added.

The 28 winners, including Greenfire Management Services, will be honored at an awards luncheon on August 12 and will be featured in *Milwaukee Business Journal’s* August 12 edition.

“As an FCP tribal member, I’m grateful to be part of such an excellent, tribally-owned organization. We are creating something special and recognize that our work has multi-generational implications for the tribe. Greenfire is building capacity, capabilities, infrastructure and business acumen while helping meet the tribe’s goals of diversifying our economy. We are also thankful for the support from our tribal leadership, membership and the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation,” concludes Ritchie.

Other recognition for Greenfire over the past few months includes being ranked #16 on the *Milwaukee Business Journal’s* list of Top 25 Area Construction Firms; listed among the 2015 Top Projects by the *Daily Reporter* and listed in the Top 10 Minority-owned firms in Wisconsin.



1Prospect Technologies Mine Dog Detection Contract, Ft. Leonard Wood

1Prospect Technologies is leading the U.S. Army Engineer School Counter Explosive Hazards Center (CEHC) Mine Detection Dog (MDD) Instruction contract at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO. This contract is to provide the technical, tactical, and training support services required to sustain the MDD course.



1Prospect Technologies is teaching the student and dog teams to ensure they have the ability to perform area clearance, route clearance, casualty extraction and mine rescue missions in a military operational environment.



Mine Detection Dogs (MDD) are being trained to detect explosive devices by their odor, and how to properly react upon recognition.

Christina (Deverney) Tapia
“Gii Zi Goo Aqua - Sun Women”

Christina (Deverney) Tapia, “Gii Zi Goo Aqua - Sun Women”, age 46, of Land O Lakes, Wis., passed away July 30, 2016, at Rio Grande Regional Hospital in Texas. Christina was born Dec. 29, 1969, in Eagle River, Wis., the daughter of Steven Crawford and Wanda Lee Pete. Honorable mention Robert Pete.

She is survived by her children: Anthony Isham Jr., Cheyanne Blair and Melissa Blair; grandchildren: Maddie Isham, Brayden Isham, Wynter Isham and Zayden Isham; brothers: Steve Crawford and Mark Daniels; sisters: Sabrina Parr, Janie Rachal, Renee Diver, Melissa Scott and Sheila Scott. Further survived by special friend, Servando Mata.

She is preceded in death by her mother: Wanda; daughters: Allison Che-noa Isham and Shana Rae Isham.

Visitation was held on Aug. 3 at the Potawatomi Cultural Center. Na-tive American services followed with Billy Daniels officiating. Interment at the Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery, Blackwell, Wis.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

Lois Dawn Anwash
“Mno Gish Gok Kwe”

Lois Dawn Anwash, “Mno Gish Gok Kwe”, age 24 of Wabeno, Wis., died tragically as a result of a motor vehicle accident on July 25, 2016. Lois was born in Rhinelander, Wis., on Aug. 7, 1991, the daughter of the late John Anwash and Jackie Crawford.

Lois was a member of the graduating class of 2009 from Wabeno High School. After graduation, Lois enjoyed life and being with her nieces and nephews, camping, watching softball and volleyball, loved cooking, riding ATVs in nature, and the Chicago Bears. She liked spending time in the casinos with her sister. She was a true lover of life.

Lois is survived by her mother: Jackie Crawford; sisters: Aimee Anwash, Mavis Anwash, Janet Anwash, Darlene Anwash and Candace Skenandore; brothers: Buzz Anwash, Hale Anwash, Shesh-ko Notinokey, Wensi Noti-nokey of Wabeno; Ned Daniels III and Gno Notinokey of Crandon; special nieces: Skylar, Scarlett and Kendra; nephews: Robert, Andre and Jimi.

Lois was preceded in death by her father: John; brothers: John Anwash Jr. and Dustin McGeshick; aunt: Georgette Tuckwab; and grandmothers: Marcella Tuckwab and Lois Crowe; grandfathers: Max Pemma, Don Anwash, Arthur Crawford and Osbourne Crowe.

Services for Lois were held July 28, 2016, at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Crandon. Burial held at Blackwell Potawatomi Cemetery. We-ber-Hill Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements. Online condolences may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

Message From FCP Veterans Post 1

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

*Deadline for the Sept. 1, 2016 issue is
 Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2016.*



POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

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Thunder Presents at Annual Potawatomi Language Conference

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Jessica, in contrast, can speak basic introductions. Both daughters, though, showed much pride in their father in all he does to carry on the language. “He is funny and humble and does not take himself too seriously, which is refreshing,” stated Jessica when PTT asked her to describe her dad.

Not only is Thunder a role model to his family but to many Potawatomi people. As Justin Neely, Citizen Potawatomi Nation Director of Lan-

guage stated, “Jim is the first person I learned the language from. I got all of his tapes... he has been a real inspiration and a guiding force... he is a true inspiration. He is a great guy with so much information traditionally... he is one-of-a-kind!”

If anyone is interested in learning the Potawatomi language, Jim Thunder has classes at the Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center & Museum, every Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. – noon.



The Thunder family (l-r): Patrick, Maria, Jim, Jordan, Jessica and Leigh.

Why is 801.54 Important?

submitted by FCP Tribal Court Chief Judge Eugene L. White-Fish

On Tuesday, June 21, 2016, the Wisconsin Supreme Court affirmed the discretionary transfer rule allowing state court judges to transfer cases from state court to tribal court. This rule is a benefit to all of those individuals who would rather have their cases heard in tribal court rather than state court.

The goal of this article is to provide some history and background. In simple words, the rule is important because it allows cases to be transferred from state court to tribal court, as long as the tribe has the law in place. Under federal law, Wisconsin state courts have jurisdiction over criminal and some civil cases that arise on Indian reservations. If they have laws in place, Indian tribal courts also have jurisdiction over those cases.

In the past, when both courts had

jurisdiction over a case, there was no clear way the issue was resolved. Sometimes the state court would dismiss the case. Sometimes the state court would transfer the case to tribal court; other times the state court would refuse to transfer or dismiss.

In 2003, the Wisconsin Supreme Court issued a case called Teague. The parties involved were the Bad River Band and an employee it had fired, Jerry Teague. In that case, a dispute arose over where the case was going to be decided: one party filed in state court, the other party filed in tribal court. The state court judge refused to let go of its case.

After all the appeals, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled that the state court judge was obligated to communicate with the tribal court judge

and the two of them were to decide together where the case should be heard based on a list of factors. (The Supreme Court also decided that Teague's case belonged in Bad River Tribal Court.)

In 2007, the State-Tribal Justice Forum, a committee of state and tribal judges, petitioned the Wisconsin Supreme Court asking it to adopt a rule that would permit state court judges to transfer a case from state court to tribal court without having to jump through all of the hoops of the Teague case.

In 2009, the Wisconsin Supreme Court said yes and established the rule, located in the Wisconsin Statutes at sec. 801.54.

In 2011, the rule was amended to make it procedurally easier to transfer child support cases from state court to tribal court. At that time, the Court said it would review the rule in five years to see how things were going.

The five-year review just concluded

with the June 21, 2016, vote which upheld and renewed the rule without amendment and adopted two additional recommendations: Encourage the district court administrators to include the tribal judges at least once per year in its quarterly meetings, and establish annual meetings between the tribal judges and Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Therefore, tribal members can petition state court to transfer their case to tribal court under 801.54. This rule is also one of the reasons that the Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Court has pushed for the General Council to pass more laws for our tribe. The more laws the tribe has, the more options a person has if their case is in state court in Crandon to be transferred to FCP Tribal Court. The state court will not transfer a case to FCP Tribal Court unless we have laws addressing that type of case.

High Speed Dances and Second Chances

by Winda Collins

The day: Tuesday, August 2.

The place: Wisconsin International Raceway, Kaukauna, Wis.

The conditions: Hot and dry - a perfect day for racing in the Midwest.

There would be two this day: the Dixieland Delight 38 of the BIG 8 Late Models Series, followed by the seventh and much-anticipated event of the 2016 ARCA Midwest Tour Series featuring the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Dixieland 250.

FCP Tribal Administrator Eugene Shawano spoke to the crowd during the opening ceremonies. He welcomed the fans, wished the drivers a safe run and expressed the tribe's honor and willingness to help young talent achieve their dreams through racing. Shawano made sure to shake hands with each driver before the evening's competition began.

The 38-lap Dixieland Delight was just that, with FCP-sponsored driver Jeremy Miller in the #5 car leading the way. It was an exciting, fist-pumping race, and with five laps to go, everyone thought Miller was a shoe in for victory lane. And then, a heart-breaking tangle between the first and second place drivers changed everything creating a new winning lineup and leaving Miller in the pits with a towed vehicle.

The FCP Dixieland 250 featured three FCP-sponsored drivers: #5 Johnny Sauter, #9 Kyle Calmes and current series point leader, #91 Ty Majeski. The field of 30 cars was off and running for what turned out to be

a wild ride filled with lots of pit stops, yellow flags and lead changes. Early on, Majeski was the one to watch having already won four of this year's series races. Although he had the fastest time earlier in practice laps, he was placed in the middle of the pack for the initial green flag. This kid proved what a threat he is behind the wheel as he fought time and again to thread his way back to the head of the pack. Unfortunately, at the end of the day it wasn't enough to take home the big \$10,000 purse as he came in second. Johnny Sauter in the #5 car led the way for a while until he blew a tire with six laps to go, essentially handing the lead and the win over to another driver. Add two more heartbreaks for the day! Sauter ended up placing 17th while Calmes placed 16th. The good news is, Majeski is still the points leader with four more 2016 ARCA Midwest Tour Series events between now and October 8.

Having been born into a racing family, this writer knows all too well the sacrifice and hard work that goes into each and every race - into the yearning for the win. It involves long hours, either on the road to the next track or tweaking something or another in the shop. It means missed time with family, and for most, more losses than wins. And yet, the quest continues. As long as there are races, there's another chance to be the first to take the checkered flag.



The field of 30 cars is just about ready for the FCP Dixieland 250!



LPGA golfer Caroline Powers and driver Cam Reimers were given the honor of waving the first green flag.



Driver Ty Majeski climbs back into his car after the opening ceremonies.



Citizen Potawatomi Nation Host Gathering

by Michelle Spaude

“If you don’t like Oklahoma weather, just wait five minutes; it will change,” was an expression heard more than once at the Potawatomi Gathering in Shawnee, Okla., from July 28-30, 2016. Known for extremely hot and humid summer temperatures, as well as tornadoes, Mother Nature seemed to have been considerate to those in attendance. As reported on the local weather stations, a couple days were a few degrees below normal, and there were not any tornadoes or bad storms reported in the area during this time.

It certainly did not mean the weather was bearable, especially for

those coming from the north. Citizen Potawatomi Nation (CPN), however, did an outstanding job to make sure everyone in attendance had access to shade while out on the grounds as well as buckets of ice and cold water to quench one’s thirst. This definitely helped the over-heated tolerate the humidity for a bit. Each Potawatomi Band had its own canopy with a misting-fan system. The air-conditioned FireLake Arena and Cultural Center were open throughout the day as well.

CPN offered a packed-filled agenda to keep people of all ages entertained. There were many cultural events offered, such as bandolier, ear-

ring-making, finger-weaving, black ash bracelet-making, fan-making, choker-making, sweet grass basket-making and applique design classes.

Many tournaments were held such as horseshoe, low ball bowling, mushball, volleyball, chess, domino, checkers, hand games and mini putt. There also was a golf clinic, 5K run/walk, kid’s arts and crafts, fishing, swimming, hand-drum contest and pistol matches.

Guided tours, eagle demonstrations and talking circles took place as well as pow-wows in the evening and crowning of the new Miss Potawatomi.

CPN operates two casinos, and

this was yet another option for gathering-goers.

With approximately 2,200 people registered for the Potawatomi Gathering, there really was something for everyone even if it was just meeting new people or talking to old friends. “Everyone is so nice here,” was a statement told to this reporter.

If you were unable to attend the Potawatomi Gathering this time, get ready for next year at Walpole Island, Canada!

Enjoy the photos of FCP community members that attended the Potawatomi Gathering at CPN.



Entrance to the aviary



Potawatomi navigation signs were posted throughout the grounds.



On-site miniature golfing





Viola LaMere with daughter Leah



Jayson and Shirley Jackson before the horseshoe tournament.



Grandma Gail (Marion) Crawford with granddaughter Deneen Spaude



Peggy and Mike Konaha



Yihong Peng with husband Darrin Metoxen



l-r: Mariah Behnke, Jordan Thunder and Mercedes Houle visit the CPN library.



front l-r: Tammy Mann, Rosalind Kendrick, Precious Lovey and Heather VanZile. back l-r: Jason and Holly Spaude, Marcus Daniels



l-r: Holly Spaude, Walter Shepard, Marcus Daniels



Making a tobacco pouch.



Taking a break from dancing.



l-r: Robin and Rowdy Spencer, Oopie Shepard, Helena Melchert



Bernadette and Clifton Konaha



l-r: Kristene Venegas, Lorraine Dickenson, Anthony Venegas



sitting l-r: John Alloway, Rick Alloway, Shanon White-Pamonicutt and Brody

standing l-r: Lance, Meshaeen Waukau



l-r: Paula and Bailee McGeshick, Bob Daniels



Inquiring minds want to know: What's so funny about the fry bread?

Grandmother, Granddaughters Bond Through Trip to Gathering

by Michelle Spaude

Three teenage girls traveled to the annual Potawatomi Language Conference and gathering in Shawnee, Okla., with their grandmother, Virginia Jacobson, and Jim Thunder. Sisters Mercedes, 14, and Alexis Houle, 16, along with their cousin, Mariah Behnke, 15, made the trek for a week-long experience.

They started out with a long plane ride that originated in Madison, Wis. The layovers took them to South Carolina, then to Texas and finally to Oklahoma. As anyone who has flown before knows, things don't always go as planned. While catching the connecting flight in Texas, the gates kept changing. "We had to walk all over the airport," said A. Houle. That can definitely make the situation stressful for all involved.

While Behnke was on an airplane once before when she was very little, this was the first plane ride for both Houle sisters. Even though it was a long flight with some "bumps", hope-

fully it will be fondly remembered. At least A. Houle will have the selfie she took with the guy she sat next to on one of the flights!

Grandmother-granddaughter bonds are so special. It was really inspiring to see Jacobson bring three of her granddaughters all the way to Oklahoma for not just the pow-wow days, but for the language conference as well. "I have gone to all of them with my grandma," said Behnke. Those include gatherings at Huron, Kansas and Hannahville.

Jacobson leads by example to her grandchildren. She recalled attending every single Potawatomi Gathering since it started, except one – the last time Citizen Potawatomi Nation hosted. Gatherings are part of her yearly travels. "As soon as the dates are announced, I am planning the trip," Jacobson said. She looks forward to viewing the agenda and picking what events to partake in. Meeting other people from the different communities is another thing she enjoys.

Her favorite part is seeing each Potawatomi community and learning the history part of it. "I like it when there are open mikes for a couple from each community to talk and share the history of where they were and how they got to where they are now," she explained.

When *Potawatomi Traveling Times* asked if there was anything specific she hoped for her grandchildren to take home from this trip, she replied, "To continue how to do the cultural crafts, for example, basket-making."

"My fingers have started to cramp up when I try to make one," she laughed as she held up her hands, "so I can't finish them



(sitting l-r:) Mercedes Houle, Virginia Jacobson, Alexis Houle (kneeling) Mariah Behnke

anymore." She added, "I hope this will be something they continue doing if gatherings go into the future."

Mary Bush Wins Miss Potawatomi Ambassador Title

by Michelle Spaude

Four brave, beautiful and talented young Potawatomi ladies competed for a chance to represent all the Potawatomi Nations until the next gathering. The contestants were: Paulina Davison, 19, Citizen Potawatomi Nation; Mary Bush, 14, Gun Lake Pottawatomi; Anna Brimm, 15, Citizen Potawatomi Nation; and Sophia Suke, 14, Prairie Band Potawatomi.

Any enrolled Potawatomi female aged 13 – 19 years old with no dependents could register for the competition.

Criteria used to evaluate the girls included an essay. This written portion asked questions such as, "What do you like about yourself?", "What influence does your cultural background play in your everyday life?", "Explain why you would like to be Miss Potawatomi" and "Who are your role models and why?" Promoting and modeling a drug- and alcohol-free lifestyle was enforced as well.

Each girl was required to introduce herself in the Potawatomi language. This occurred on Friday evening, July 29, in the big, beautiful, air-conditioned arena in front of many people. The candidates also needed to present a history or teaching specific to their Potawatomi band.

In addition, each girl was expected to perform a traditional talent, for example: singing, beading, cooking or dancing. "Whatever kept them connected to their culture," stated Enedi-

na Banks, one of the Miss Potawatomi organizers.

Lastly, the judges would be watching how each girl danced and presented herself at the pow-wow.

Judges for the event were Noreena Meshigaud Dwyer, Hannahville; Linda George, Walpole Island; and Danielle Pfeifer, Huron. The judges were chosen from different bands than those of the contestants. "This was to ensure there was no nepotism," said Banks. Kelli Mostellar assisted Banks with managing the event.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 30, it was time for the prior-year Miss Potawatomi, Dania Wahwasuki, Prairie Band, to give up her busy-year reign of many travels and volunteering. After Wahwasuki sponsored an elder giveaway, it was time to announce the new Miss Potawatomi victor.

Runner-up Sophia Suke was first announced. Then, with much anticipation, hoop-dancer Mary Bush was declared the new Miss Potawatomi Ambassador. Bush was very excited and thanked the people who helped her with this journey.

After giving Bush a few days to reflect on this momentous honor, she was asked to comment about her win. She replied, "I really don't think of being Miss Pottawatomi as my win but a win for our nation now because I will be able to do more and be a better role model and influence for the whole nation."

Bush's proud parents are John and Carolyn. She lives in the small city of Wayland, Mich., and will be a freshman at school this fall.

Good luck with your busy year, Miss Potawatomi Ambassador Mary Bush!



(above) Photo taken the night of Miss Potawatomi competition l-r: Mary Bush, Sophia Suke, Miss Potawatomi Dania Wahwasuki, Paulina Davison, Anna Brimm



(left) Newly-crowned Miss Potawatomi Mary Bush

A Week of New Experiences in Shawnee, Oklahoma

by Holly Spaude

July 26-31 was a week of many firsts for me. I traveled to Oklahoma for the first time (with my parents and boyfriend), attended my first gathering hosted by another Potawatomi tribe, visited my first eagle aviary, and learned many new things about our culture and traditions.

One thing is for sure – you haven't experienced heat until you travel to Oklahoma in July! With the humidity, the heat index exceeded 100 degrees each day. Aside from the incredible heat, the 2016 Gathering of Potawatomi Nations was amazing. Of the countless activities taking place, I was able to participate in the language conference, horseshoe tournament, aviary tour, and tobacco pouch and moccasin-making classes.

This was the first language conference I had ever attended, so I wasn't sure what to expect. I'm glad I went, though, because I was reminded once again just how important it is for us Potawatomi people to learn our language. The FCP band is lucky to have the (small) handful of elders that we do who are fluent in our language; members of other bands are traveling hundreds of miles to learn from us because their tribes do not even have one fluent speaker left. Learning our language has been important to me for most of my life. Attending the language conference only strengthened my passion and made me eager to learn more.

On the first day of the actual gathering was when the horseshoe tournament took place. Considering the fact that I could scarcely make it into the sandpit during the first game, I was more than happy that I improved enough to take fourth place overall in the women's league. I even ended my last game with a ringer!

The last day was the most eventful in terms of activities. We began our

day with the aviary tour, followed by moccasin and tobacco pouch-making classes, and ended the day (and week) at the pow-wow. I would have to say that the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's Eagle Aviary was my favorite part of the entire gathering. Especially since it is one of only seven aviaries in the entire United States, it was an honor to be there.

According to the Eagle Aviary brochures, the following tells the story of the significance behind the Gno (eagle) to our people:

"Long ago the Creator, Mamogosan [our great father], became so angered with the humans of the earth because people were not living in a good way. They did not use Sema [tobacco] when they prayed, the women did not cover themselves appropriately, and they fought among themselves. Mamogosan was so disappointed that He decided to destroy mankind. Eagle went to Mamogosan and asked that He spare the humans if Eagle found people who were living in a way that pleased the Creator. For three days Eagle flew over creation, he flew east, west, and south. Each day he was disappointed to see the men and women of the earth not living in the way Mamogosan directed. The Creator gave Eagle one more chance, so on the fourth day he flew north in the direction of the Potawatomi villages. As he got closer Eagle noticed the smoke rising from the sacred fires of the Potawatomi. They placed Sema in the fire when they prayed, the women covered themselves in the appropriate way, and they worked together peacefully. Eagle went back to Mamogosan and told Him not to destroy the humans because the Potawatomi were living in a good way and honoring the Creator. Mamogosan had mercy and spared mankind. To this day, the Potawatomi respect and honor the Eagle as a

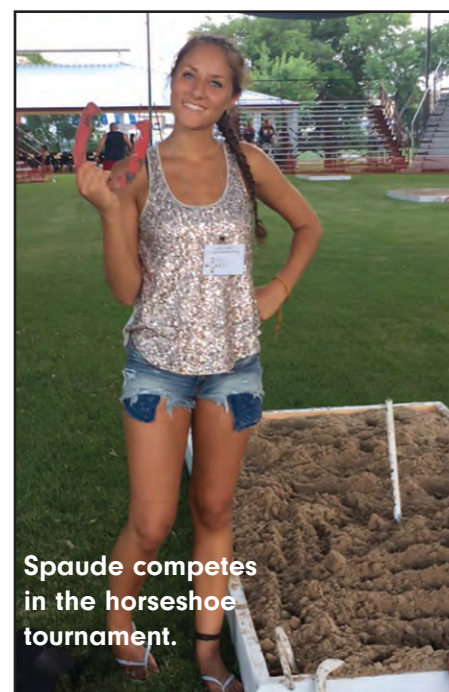


Marcus Daniels and Holly Spaude

messenger because he flies highest into the sky and carries the smoke from our prayers up to Mamogosan." This story is also printed on the interior wall of the aviary front office.

They also shared with us their plans to help all eight other Potawatomi bands attain their own eagle aviaries. This would help not only the eagles everywhere, but also help spread the responsibility. The Citizen Potawatomi Nation drives literally all over the country to rescue and care for our sacred birds. They now have nine eagles in their beautiful residency. Each time a new one is brought in, they hold a special ceremony. Their aviary was also built with our culture in mind; it is a round structure in which you enter in the east. It was both amazing and inspiring to see firsthand how this nation protects and cares for our eagles. I can only hope that they reach their goal and help our tribe acquire our own eagle aviary.

After touring the eagle aviary, I was extremely excited to learn how to make moccasins and tobacco pouches. Each new thing I learn only strengthens my love for our culture. Finally, the gathering concluded with the pow-wow, which was held in the tribe's beautiful indoor arena. To top off the perfect week, there was also free



Spaude competes in the horseshoe tournament.



Two eagles pose for a photo.



Spaude visits the eagle aviary.

all-you-can-eat frybread being handed out each day. I am so fortunate to have been able to travel all the way to Shawnee, Okla., for the 2016 Gathering of Potawatomi Nations. I can't wait to travel to Walpole Island, Canada for next year's gathering!



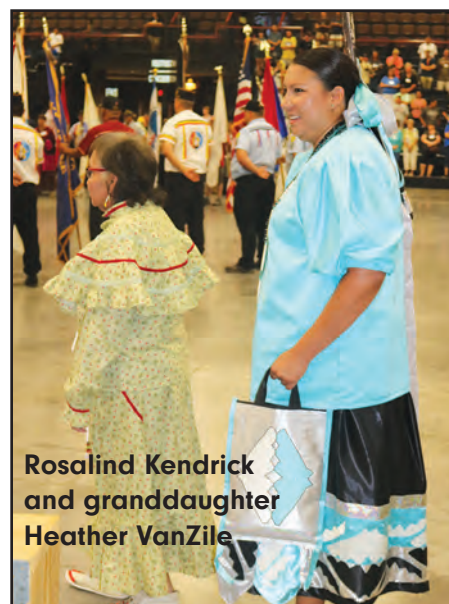
Clarence Daniels



Brody



Visiting royalty Precious VanZile



Rosalind Kendrick and granddaughter Heather VanZile

Forest County Potawatomi Community Invitation



FCP Emergency Management Department is in the process of updating the Hazard Mitigation Plan from 2012 to 2017. We invite all interested community members to please join us at the FCP Emergency Management Department located at 5130 Jaeger Road on Aug. 31, 2016, 1 - 3 p.m. We encourage you to learn more about the FCPC Updated Hazard Mitigation Plan as it is being drafted. The purpose of this meeting is to allow you every opportunity to voice your opinions and keep you informed regarding this very important project. If you have questions or comments, please contact FCP Emergency Management Department: mike.baker@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov or (715) 478-4431.



Fall Hike

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 2016

A Day of Hiking the trails of Bayfield County!

TRANSPORTATION - Charter Bus:

- ☑ Loading at the FCP Health and Wellness Center (HWC) at 7 a.m.
- ☑ Departing at 7:30 a.m.
- ☑ On the bus:
 - Potawatomi Hiking Song
 - Travel games and activities
 - Movies
- ☑ Return to FCP HWC 10 p.m. (approximately)

MEALS and SNACKS provided

- **HIKING: 5 - 10 miles** (dependent on your pace) Bayfield County Trails. Youth **MUST** be accompanied by at least one responsible **ADULT**

Sponsored by FCP Community Health



SPACE IS LIMITED!
 REGISTRATION: ONLINE at cmh.fcpotawatomi.com or in person at FCP Community Health department, 8201 Mish ko swen Drive, Crandon WI 54520. For Questions call: (715) 478-4355. Open to FCP tribal members and their families.



Honoring Health, Healing, and Tradition

Immunization is a shared responsibility. Families, healthcare professionals, and public health officials must work together to help protect the community.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), immunization is one of the most important things a parent can do to protect their children's health. Children can be protected from 14 serious diseases today, but failure to vaccinate may mean putting them at serious risk for disease.

Call with questions or speak with your healthcare provider about what is recommended for you and your family.

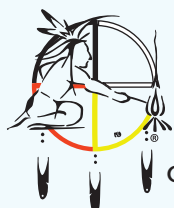
Appointments can be made by calling (715) 478-4339. Hours: Mon. - Fri., 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Open to the Public



SERVICES OFFERED

- | | |
|--|--|
| AODA
(715) 478-4370 | Optometry
(715) 478-4345 |
| Behavioral Health
(715) 478-4332 | Pediatrics
(715) 478-4339 |
| Community Health
(715) 478-4355 | Pharmacy
(715) 478-4347 |
| Dental
(715) 478-4313 | Radiology
(715) 478-4339 |
| Lab
(715) 478-4339 | Rehabilitation
(715) 478-4344 |
| Medical
(715) 478-4339 | Weekend Walk-In
(715) 478-4300 |



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER
 8201 Mish ko swen Drive, Crandon, WI
 General: (715) 478-4300 • www.FCPotawatomi.com



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER COMMUNITY HEALTH



August Luncheon DIABETES PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 12-1:30 P.M.
 HWC LOWER LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM
 Open to FCP Tribal Members with diabetes and their guest

LUNCH, EDUCATION & DRAWING FOR PRIZES

RSVP Appreciated:

- Cathy Chitko*
(715) 478-4367
- Anne Chrisman*
(715) 478-4383
- Lisa Miller*
(715) 478-4320

cmh.FCPotawatomi.com

Check out the Registration form at cmh.FCPotawatomi.com



Protecting Oneself from Mosquitoes this Summer

submitted by Ian Josso, FCP Community Health

As warmer weather begins to arrive, mosquitoes will become a more prevalent problem. Mosquitoes often drive individuals inside, forcing many to abandon those treasured summer activities. Not only are mosquitoes annoying, but they can also carry diseases like malaria and West Nile virus. Ensuring one wears proper mosquito repellent can help keep those annoying mosquitoes away and reduce one's risk of catching a disease.

There are a multitude of mosquito repellents on the market today. It is important that one is aware of all of the available mosquito repellents so that one can make an informed decision. The most commonly used mosquito repellent is a compound called DEET. Products that contain DEET are safe and intended to be sprayed onto the skin. Mosquitoes find their human targets by recognizing human characteristics which include body heat, the release of carbon dioxide, and human odors. It is believed that DEET blinds mosquito's olfactory senses, preventing them from detecting a human. DEET offers a simple yet effective solution to pesky mosquitoes.

If you are looking for a more natural mosquito repellent, then you may be interested in utilizing garlic or thyme. When rubbed directly onto the skin, garlic illustrates a moderate repellent effect that helps to deter mosquitoes. If one is leery about rubbing garlic onto one's skin, one can also utilize thyme as a mosquito repellent. Pick and crush a few thyme leaves in order to release the essen-

tial oils within. These crushed leaves should then be rubbed onto one's skin and clothing. The essential oils within the thyme leaves will act as a deterrent for any neighboring mosquitoes. With both commercial and natural repellents available, one should look at repellent concentrations when deciding which repellent is most appropriate.

Active ingredient concentrations can vary by from one mosquito repellent to the next. According to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, individuals should look at the period of time they will be outside when determining what concentration of mosquito repellent they will need. If exposure to mosquitoes is expected to be between one and three hours, then concentrations between five and ten percent of the repellent ingredient should suffice. For longer exposure or more mosquito intense environments, concentrations of 20 percent and above will offer better protection. When it comes to using natural methods of repelling, one may need to reapply the repellent more frequently than a commercially bought mosquito repellent. Ensuring one chooses the appropriate repellent concentration will help to keep those mosquitoes at bay.

Work Cited
 Sandbeck, Ellen. "Grow Safe, Natural Mosquito Repellents." *Mother Earth News* June. 2012: 52-55. Print.
 Paskewitz, Susan. *Wisconsin Mosquitoes & Mosquito Borne Diseases.* University of Wisconsin-Madison. n.d. Web. 20 June 2016.



Gte Ga Nēs Preschool 2016-2017 School Year Begins Soon!

First day of preschool is Sept. 6, 2016.

Pick up your application at Gte Ga Nēs on Lois Crowe Dr., or the Education Division building at 209 E. Elm St. in Crandon.

Preschool day will be 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday through Friday (previously 9 a.m. start)

Students must be three years of age as of Sept. 1, 2016.

Give your child(ren) a running start to his/her education in a hands-on, state-of-the-art learning environment. We have an amazing, fun-filled year planned!

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI TRIBAL COURT

IN THE MATTER OF
 CHANGE OF NAME OF: **NOTICE OF HEARING**
GRIAG MICHAEL COOPER Case No.: 16-NC-0118
 DOB: 02/15/1973

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

WHEN: 2:30pm on September 7th, 2016
WHERE: Tribal Courtroom
 2nd Floor, FCP Executive Building
 5416 Everybody's Road, Crandon, Wisconsin

DATED THIS 8th DAY OF August, 2016

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



Listening Session
 Invitation to participate in UWGB program development

ELDERS IN THE UWGB EDUCATION CENTER FOR FIRST NATIONS STUDIES

UWGB Education Doctorate Ed.D. Program Development

The University of Wisconsin Green Bay First Nations Studies Program invites tribal community members to participate in a listening session to gather input into the development of a new Doctorate of Education (Ed.D) program in First Nations Education. Please join us! We value community input in this process.



UWGB First Nations Studies
 The UWGB First Nations Studies staff and faculty includes members of WI tribal Nations who are oral traditional scholars and knowledge bearers.



UW Green Bay
 The University of Wisconsin Green Bay First Nations Studies program values the indigenous oral traditions and Elder knowledge of the tribal world.

**Forest County Potawatomi
 FCP Executive Building Auditorium
 5416 Everybody's Road, Crandon
 Wednesday August 17, 2016
 4:00 - 6:00 PM**

If you have questions, please contact Dr. Lisa Poupart: poupartl@uwgb.edu

PERSONALS

Welcome to the World, Baby!

Marshall Garrett Bath was born July 12, 2016, weighing 8 pounds, 12.2 ounces and was 21.5 inches long.

Proud parents are Frankie and Louis Bath, Wabeno, Wis.

Grandparents are Jenny Spaude, Louis and Connie Bath, Wabeno, and Tom Derfus, Townsend.

Great-grandparents are Louie and Diane Spaude, and Janet Morris, all from Wabeno.

Marshall has a bog brother, Evan, who is 3 years old.



Summer Day Camp Festivities

submitted by Mary Mattson, Education Department

This year saw another successful year of Summer Day Camp (SDC) with 70 kids participating throughout the six weeks of camp. Within those six weeks, campers not only enjoyed learning the Seven Sacred Teachings: Respect, Love, Courage, Honesty, Humility, Truth, and Wisdom, but they also loved the inside and outside activities that were incorporated into each week. When asked what they liked, the first responses were: making the diorama, the daily speakers, recreation, and field trips.

For this year's camp project, Candace Skenandore organized a beautiful diorama of a Native American village which the campers helped create. Skenandore had stations each week for the youth that included painting figures representing the village people, cutting out felt for clothing, and painting the landscape. They were eager to contribute to this project and enjoyed seeing the progress over the weeks.

Another aspect that campers liked was listening to the daily speaker who started off the day. The speaker brought a message pertaining to the value for that week and had the kids' attention from the get-go. They were also encouraged to ask the speaker questions, respond to the speaker's questions, and talk loud so the spirits could hear them.

A special event for camp was the fire extinguisher training sponsored by the Emergency Management staff. Each camper was allowed to put out a small fire with a fire extinguisher. They also received an emergency kit for their home.

Another favorite part of the day were the games that the Recreation Department organized after lunch. Campers played capture the flag, kickball, soccer and dodgeball, which were great ways for them to burn off some energy and to end the day at camp.

Every camper enjoyed the Thursday field trips: Wildwood Wildlife Park in Minocqua, the Raptor Education Group, Inc. (a raptor rehabilitation center) in Antigo, Camp 5 in Laona, the city beach on Lake Metonga, and the Rouman Cinema in Rhineland-er (when the weather wasn't ideal). Some of the top picks this year were Wildwood and the beach. At Wildwood, campers loved feeding the goats, giraffes, birds and bunnies that were there. While at the beach, they loved being in the water the whole day and only stopped for the cookout lunch and went right back in!

Camp has now come to a close but next year's plans have already begun. FCP Education would like to thank all who helped out. We also want to thank the campers for taking part and we hope to see you again next year. Have a great summer everyone!

Camp has now come to a close but next year's plans have already begun. FCP Education would like to thank all who helped out. We also want to thank the campers for taking part and we hope to see you again next year. Have a great summer everyone!

Camp has now come to a close but next year's plans have already begun. FCP Education would like to thank all who helped out. We also want to thank the campers for taking part and we hope to see you again next year. Have a great summer everyone!



(top/middle left) SDC youth helped create a diorama. (photos by Rebecca Jennings)



(above and left) SDC youth had fun at the Interactive Budgie Encounter at Wildwood Wildlife Park. (photos by Alexis Harris)



(below) Feeding the giraffes was quite the experience, too! (photo by Rebecca Jennings)



SDC youth learned how to use a fire extinguisher. (submitted photo)



2016 FCPC Summer Fisheree Results

submitted by Matthew Steinbach, FCP Water Resources Program Manager

The Forest County Potawatomi Community Natural Resources Department once again hosted its annual Summer Fisheree at Bug and Devil's Lakes on Aug. 6, 2016. Bug Lake continued its recent trend of annually producing more award-winning fish. In fact, this year Bug Lake was responsible for more fish on the prize board than Devil's Lake.

Giving in to his children's requests to make just one more cast before leaving the lake, Joe Shepard hooked the largest fish of the day while steering his boat back to the boat landing on Bug Lake. The fish was a 22^{1/4}" northern pike that also earned him 1st place in the adult pike category. There were actually fewer northern pike caught this year, as Holly Spaude registered the only other pike of the day, earning her 2nd prize in the adult division.

After a nice fish was able to break free from his line on the first cast of the day, Arlin McGeshick decided to take a break from shore fishing and hopped into a boat. That decision paid off as he quickly caught the two largest bass of the day, earning him 1st and 2nd place in the adult bass category. Not to be outdone by their boat partner, Hunter Tuckwab and Renn Marvin also took home 1st and 2nd place prizes for bass, only this time in the youth division. All four of those bass were registered at the same time, making for some excitement at the registration station. Jason Spaude (adult) and Everleigh Shepard (youth) also each caught a nice bass, which rounded out their respective divisions.

For the third straight summer event, Ryon Alloway swept a black crappie category, as he took home both prizes that were awarded in the adult division. If it wasn't for him being

required to be at football practice for a portion of the event, he may have even caught another crappie to take home all three prizes. In the same boat as Ryon, Malakhi VanZile replicated Ryon's efforts by sweeping the entire black crappie category in the youth division.

Ryon Alloway also caught the two largest bluegill in the adult division, while Joe Brown Sr. caught the third largest. Malakhi VanZile continued his excellent day by registering the largest bluegill in the youth division, while Everleigh and Jordy Shepard each caught very plump bluegill at Bug Lake that earned them 2nd and 3rd place, respectively.

For perch, Joe Shepard caught both of them in the adult division, while his son Jordy caught the two largest in the youth division. Renn Marvin joined the Shepards on the prize board catching the third largest perch in the youth division. One oddity from the event was that Jason Spaude caught the only trout of the day. The brook trout was definitely worthy of a first place award as it measured in at 13^{1/2}" which is one of the largest brook trout that has ever been registered at a fisheree.

Cash prizes were awarded to all adult contestants, while gift cards to Smith Sport & Hobby were awarded to all youth contestants: 1st place winners received \$50, 2nd place winners received \$30, and 3rd place winners received \$20 in each category. Joe Shepard also received a \$500 Smith Sport & Hobby gift card for winning the grand prize.

The 2017 Bug Lake winter fisheree will likely be scheduled in January. Please keep an eye out for an event flyer as winter quickly approaches. We hope to see everyone there.



Joe Shepard and his children Jordy and Everleigh proudly display their prize-winning northern pike.



Jason Spaude holding the only trout caught during the event.

Adult

Northern Pike

- | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| 1. Joe Shepard | 22 ^{1/4} " | 2 lbs. 6.4 oz. |
| 2. Holly Spaude | 16 ^{1/2} " | 11.8 oz. |
| 3. N/A | | |

Largemouth Bass

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| 1. Arlin McGeshick | 15" | 1 lb. 12.5 oz. |
| 2. Arlin McGeshick | 14 ^{5/8} " | 1 lb. 8.5 oz. |
| 3. Jason Spaude | 13 ^{3/8} " | 1 lb. 2.1 oz. |

Black Crappie

- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|---------|
| 1. Ryon Alloway | 9" | 7.0 oz. |
| 2. Ryon Alloway | 8 ^{5/8} " | 5.9 oz. |
| 3. N/A | | |

Bluegill / Pumpkinseed

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|---------|
| 1. Ryon Alloway | 9 ^{5/8} " | 8.7 oz. |
| 2. Ryon Alloway | 8 ^{1/2} " | 7.7 oz. |
| 3. Joe Brown, Sr. | 8 ^{3/8} " | 8.1 oz. |

Yellow Perch

- | | | |
|----------------|---------------------|----------|
| 1. Joe Shepard | 11 ^{3/4} " | 11.5 oz. |
| 2. Joe Shepard | 10 ^{7/8} " | 8.5 oz. |
| 3. N/A | | |

Rainbow Trout / Brook Trout

- | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|----------|
| 1. Jason Spaude | 13 ^{1/2} " | 13.1 oz. |
| 2. N/A | | |
| 3. N/A | | |

Youth

Largemouth Bass

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Hunter Tuckwab | 14 ^{5/8} " | 1 lb. 7.9 oz. |
| 2. Renn Marvin | 14 ^{3/8} " | 1 lb. 6.7 oz. |
| 3. Everleigh Shepard | 12 ^{1/4} " | 14.5 oz. |

Black Crappie

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|----------|
| 1. Malakhi VanZile | 10 ^{1/4} " | 10.8 oz. |
| 2. Malakhi VanZile | 10" | 9.2 oz. |
| 3. Malakhi VanZile | 9 ^{3/4} " | 8.3 oz. |

Bluegill / Pumpkinseed

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------|
| 1. Malakhi VanZile | 9" | 8.0 oz. |
| 2. Everleigh Shepard | 8 ^{7/8} " | 10.3 oz. |
| 3. Jordy Shepard | 8 ^{3/4} " | 9.7 oz. |

Yellow Perch

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|---------|
| 1. Jordy Shepard | 7 ^{3/4} " | 3.1 oz. |
| 2. Jordy Shepard | 7 ^{1/8} " | 2.1 oz. |
| 3. Renn Marvin | 7" | 2.4 oz. |



(above) All of the adult division award winners (l-r): Jason Spaude, Joe Shepard, Arlin McGeshick, Holly Spaude, Ryon Alloway, Joe Brown Sr.



(right) All of the youth division award winners (l-r): Everleigh Shepard, Renn Marvin, Jordy Shepard, Hunter Tuckwab, Malakhi VanZile

NOTICES

CULTURE

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

The FCP Language Department invites children, adults, families, and community members to Potawatomi **language classes** this summer. It's a comfortable environment to start learning how to speak Potawatomi and a great way to support your language. Mondays at the FCP Museum: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Wednesdays at the We Care Center: 3 - 4 p.m. Light refreshments provided. For more info., feel free to contact the FCP Language Department at (715) 478-4173.

HEALTH

Wellbriety - AA Meetings (#7169331 Area 74) every Monday at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the FCP Cultural Center, Library & Museum. Walking in a good way...a sober way. 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) 889-3530 or Isaiah Phillips at (715) 889-4945.

She gish get (New Day) AA Meeting - Fridays, 2 p.m., 5519 Wej mo gek Court, Crandon. Contact info: (715) 478-4370. Call if you need a ride.

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

NA Meetings "The Good Life" - Tuesdays, AODA Building, 5519 Wej mo gek Court (use back door entrance), 7 p.m. For info or questions, contact Ira F. at (715) 889-0527.

PROGRAMS

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

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

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

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

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.

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
Number 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.

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. 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.

continued in next column...

SERVICES OFFERED

...continued

- Turbo Typing - interactive, fun practice available to increase your hand/eye coordination and typing speed.
- Quick Skills - hands-on, self-paced to learn and enhance your computer skills of Microsoft programs such as Word, PowerPoint, Excel and Access.
- WinWay Résumé Deluxe - it's easy to develop a résumé with more than 14,000 ready-to-use templates, more than 100,000 job-winning phrases and more than 350 different design themes. When complete, the auditor will evaluate your résumé.
- WisCareers Website - career exploration guide and opportunities on computer programs. Complete a variety of assessments based on interests, work values, career skills and workplace skills; help coordinate your work values into an exciting career; check out a variety of technical schools and colleges; use a guided program to set up your portfolio.

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



August 2016 Calendar of Events

Community Health

- 8/17, Diabetes Luncheon: HWC, noon - 1:30 p.m.
- 8/23, Watch Me Grow Toddler Program: HWC, 1 - 3 p.m.

Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships: Mondays, Aug. 15, 22, 29, 10 a.m. to noon.
- FRC/CHOICES: Mondays, Aug. 15, 22, 29, time TBA
- Play Shoppe: Tuesdays, Aug. 16, 30, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at FRC; Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1 - 3 p.m. at HWC.
- Community Women's Talking Circle, Thursday, Aug. 18, 1 p.m.
- Circle of Sisters: Wednesdays, Aug. 24, 1 - 3 p.m.
- PIP: Thursdays, Aug. 18, 25, 10 a.m. - noon.
- Open registration for Nurturing Fathers parenting class: 13-week curriculum; two-hour, one-on-one sessions.

Child care is available for all classes except Play Shoppe, which is a parent/child interaction activity. Please RSVP if child care is needed. Call (715) 478-4837 with questions about any programs.

CHOICES Program

- Youth 10 - 12: Mondays, Aug. 15, 22, 29, time TBA
 - Youth 13 - 17: Tuesdays, Aug. 16, 23, 30, time TBA
 - Youth 7 - 9: Wednesdays, Aug. 17, 24, 31, time TBA
- Call (715) 478-4839 for more info.



Sunset BAT WALK

8-9 p.m.
Tues., August 16
Devil's Lake
Meet at the boat landing

Wed., August 17
Huettl fields near Trump Lake
From the intersection of Trump Lake Rd. and Rummel Rd., follow the signs east on Rummel Rd. to the parking area.

Bring your family and join us for an exciting evening of bat exploration! Discover more about these misunderstood creatures of the night, and go out with Natural Resources staff to see and hear these incredible mammals. There will be activities and crafts starting at 8 p.m., followed by the walk at dusk.

Come dressed for the weather and be prepared to walk over uneven ground in the dark. If it is raining at all, even just fog or a light mist, we will cancel the event.

Call FCPC Natural Resources Department at (715) 478-7222 to register, so we can reach you in case of inclement weather. OPEN TO THE FCP COMMUNITY

Did you know bats can eat up to 1,200 mosquitos in an hour?

EASTERN RED BAT WITH YOUNG
Image credit: Josh Henderson, Flickr Creative Commons

(715) 478-7470 | www.FCPotawatomi.com

"DA WE WGE MEK"

(GIFT SHOP)

YOUR DESTINATION FOR AUTHENTIC

NATIVE AMERICAN GIFTS

Men's & Women's T-shirts • Unisex Adult Hooded Sweatshirts
Youth: T-shirts & Hooded Sweatshirts • Beading Supplies • Sister Sky Products
Homemade Soaps from "Sacred Feather Traders" • Pendleton Items
Local Beadwork and Crafts • Leaning Tree Greeting Cards
Pow Wow Calendars • Keeper of the Fire Logo Decals
Potawatomi Dictionary • Documentaries • DVDs and CDs

IMPORTANT: WE ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTING CHECKS AS A FORM OF PAYMENT. CASH, DEBIT OR CREDIT CARDS ONLY.

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 17 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED Fridays and on federal holidays.

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI CULTURAL CENTER, LIBRARY & MUSEUM
8130 Mish ko swen Dr., Crandon, WI 54520

KRISPY SIDES

RED BEANS & RICE

JAMBALAYA

PROUDLY SERVING KRISPY KRUNCHY CHICKEN Cajun Recipe

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI STONE LAKE C-STORE
5326 Fire Keeper Rd. Crandon, WI 54520 715-478-4199
Located 3 miles East of Crandon off of Hwy. 8 Every day: 6am-10pm

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August 15-21

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Save **5¢** on every gallon up to 20 gallons with Shell® Fuel Rewards®

When You Buy Two Dr Pepper® or 7UP® Family 20 oz.

*Offer available for qualifying products which may vary by location. Offer valid with Fuel Rewards Network™ Card for a limited time, while supplies last. Fuel Rewards® savings earned through the Shell® Fuel Rewards® program expire on the last day of the month following the month in which they were earned. Other restrictions may apply. See brochure inside for details. The Shell® Fuel Rewards® program is part of the Fuel Rewards Network™ which is administered by Excentus Corporation.

FUEL REWARDS.

POTAWATOMI CARTER C-STORE/SMOKE SHOP
Hwy. 32, Carter (across from casino/hotel)
(715) 473-5100
Open 24 Hours/7 Days a Week

23rd Annual
MENO KENO MA GE WEN
FIRE KEEPER
Traditional Celebration

AUGUST 27 & 28 | CARTER, WI
 POW WOW GROUNDS

GRAND ENTRY | SATURDAY: 1PM & 7PM
 SUNDAY: NOON

HOST DRUM
NORTHERN CREE

CO-HOST DRUM
FIRE NATION

INVITED DRUMS
 SMOKEY TOWN SINGERS, LAKE DELTON
 TOMAHAWK CIRCLE, SAVAGE NATION

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
 Artley Skenandore

ARENA DIRECTOR
 Dylan Prescott

HEAD FEMALE DANCER
 Candice Johnson

HEAD MALE DANCER
 Tony Wahweotten

SPECIALS

Head Male - Mens Traditional | Head Female - Womens Jingle

Johnathan Johnson Special - Womens Fancy: Ages 15+, Mens Fancy: Ages 15+

Committee Special - Womens Applique: Ages 15+

Pemma Family Special - Men's Grass: Ages 18+, 1st: \$1,000, 2nd: \$750, 3rd: \$500, 2 Consolation Prizes

FREE CAMPING

Absolutely no drugs or alcohol allowed
 Not responsible for lost or stolen items on pow wow grounds

CONTACT

Vendors: Ruth Pemma - 715.889.1334
 Princess Contest: Lateachia Pemma - 920.662.6996
 Drums: Ira Frank - 715.889.0527
 Honorarium for 1st four drums
 Deadline: August 12, 2016
 Local Hotels - Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel: 715.473.2021
 Best Western, Crandon & Mole Lake Casino Lodge

