A new grant has been awarded to the FCP Information Technology (IT) department this year, which is administered through the Administration for Native Americans (ANA). It is a grant titled Fostering Independence, Leadership and Mentoring (FILM) and its focus is on educating youth in the skills of video production.

The goal will be to enable youth to have their voices expressed in a creative way and to learn all the tools of the trade helpful in their schooling and will inspire them to create in the video arena. Maybe they will be mentors for future participants.

David Herkert, FILM coordinator – level 3 technician, is the mastermind behind this project, working on it with the help of his IT teammates. Herkert envisioned this back in 2014 and with hard work and dedication he has seen this dream come true. He says, “Giving these students the ability to present and showcase their voices are what this is all about. It will help raise their self-esteem and encourage them to explore different issues they may be interested in. It will be helpful in their schooling and will inspire them to create in the video arena. Maybe it will even lead to jobs in the future in video production.”

Herkert has an extensive resume when it comes to video production. His background includes 20+ years of experience in producing 30-60 second commercials for three different companies in the tri-state region of Missouri, southern Illinois and Kentucky. Prior to that, he had been the director of the student-run television station at Southern Illinois University. During this time, he provided a 24-hour programming schedule that included student-produced shows such as soap operas, news shows, narratives, documentaries, music videos and talk shows.

FILM will consist of 20-25 different workshops starting in April and running throughout the summer months when it will be most intensive. During these workshops, the students will learn about script writing, directing, producing, set design, and even some acting. If there are drama students in the community, this is a perfect time to present your talent in front of a camera.

Along with these workshops comes working with equipment, which Herkert says is state-of-the-art and includes studio equipment, a master control room, a couple of editing bays, and field production equipment.

The program is aimed towards students in the age range of 13-18 and who must meet certain educational criteria to participate. It is open to FCP tribal member youth first and then as time goes on, spaces will open to community members and non-tribal youth. In addition, having the drive to succeed, ambition and creativity never hurts in being selected to participate in this program.

Eugene Shawano Jr., tribal administrator, says, “My belief is, the youth are very good teachers when given the chance to work with each other without our interference. I also hope that they take this challenge to produce something that not just works within the group but that can be a model for ALL youth in this country. This will and can be an amazing project when you allow young minds to create.”

Chris Luter, chief information officer, stressed, “The goal here isn’t to film the latest powwow or to talk about the language. The goal is to talk about what the kids want to talk about—the problems they’re facing and the things they want to have a voice around. This has been made very loud and clear from Council and Administration. There might be some touchy subjects that students may reach into here and that’s going to be okay.”

Overseeing this program will be an advisory board which will be made up of nine people, including both tribal high school/college students, tribal members, IT employees and education employees. The board will lend advice to the pre-planning of shows and the film production. Herkert says, “I met with everyone who is on this team and I feel everyone has a great ability to contribute to this. Each person has talents that they can bring to help guide the students in this project.”

This project is going to be the start of an amazing creative outlet for the youth to express themselves and show what matters most to them. Herkert says if this program takes off, “These tribal youth will be the pathfinders leading the way in the tribe’s pursuit of a television channel/station. This idea may be a year or two away, but building content and building the talent pool for this endeavor will be the keystone for building a great communications tool for the tribe and a voice from FCP to the outside world.” He also mentions, “I want to thank everyone who has been involved in the project, especially the FCP Grants department. Without their help this would not be possible.”

This is a groundbreaking and most up-to-date program for this day and age. It will bring many future opportunities for the tribe and it will show the next generation what they can really do and accomplish. The youth that start this program are going to be the pioneers of something that will eventually be an astounding achievement for this community!

Stay tuned for upcoming articles about this project and what it will have to offer. Interested youth between the ages of 13-18 may contact David Herkert at David.Herkert@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov
HISTORY
The Potawatomi Business Development Corporation (PBDC) was established in 2002 as the economic development and income diversification business of the Forest County Potawatomi Community (FCPC). Headquartered in the heart of Milwaukee’s Near West Side, our subsidiary companies and investments provide financial diversification for our shareholders and investment partners. We grow with a clear focus on profitability and sustainable economic development.

MISSION
PBDC will generate wealth and improve the quality of life for the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community through 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, respect, integrity, and mutual respect, PBDC is committed to building an economic engine that will support FCP for generations to come.

COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS

Data Holdings
Data Holdings is a newly constructed and highly secure data center that stores critical business data for customers. As a Tier III enhanced facility, Data Holdings features best-in-class technologies and robust systems.

Greenfire
Greenfire is a Construction Management and Owner Representation firm serving the Greater Milwaukee area. Greenfire managed the Potawatomi Hotel project and is currently managing a number of developer-driven projects in the Milwaukee area.

Redhawk
Redhawk Network Security is a data protection company, providing electronic security, assessments, managed security, and security compliance programs to the healthcare, financial, government, utilities, and gaming industries.

Wigena
Wigena leasing is the company that manages the facilities development of the 14-atc Wigena Campus in Milwaukee, WI. The campus includes 368,700 square feet of built environment, with $164 million of insured value. The property was taken into trust by the Forest County Potawatomi Community in 1990.

FEDERAL OPERATIONS

Advancia
Advancia Corporation analyzes, designs, develops, and implements systems or services for a wide variety of critical government missions. It currently operates in three primary markets (aviation, defense, and homeland security) and has performed over 400 government contracts.

Silver Lake
Silver Lake Construction is an Iraqi-certified firm that focuses on robustness and sustainability in the design and construction of government buildings.

POTAWATOMI BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION | 3215 W State Street, Suite 300 | Milwaukee, WI 53208
PHONE: 414.290.9490 | EMAIL: somdoll@potawatomibdc.com | WEB: www.potawatomibdc.com
Howard W. “Panda” Lemieux Ozzaawaanaqwad - Yellow Cloud

Howard W. “Panda” Lemieux (Ozzaawaanaqwad - Yellow Cloud), age 23 of Crandon, Wis., passed away unexpectedly as a result of a motor vehicle accident on Feb. 8, 2017. Howard was born in Milwaukee on Oct. 1, 1993, the son of Ronald W. and Dina Marie (Alloway) Lemieux.

Howard had many jobs in the tribal community. He also helped his family and friends in Milwaukee and Bad River. He enjoyed hunting, drumming, singing and watching the Green Bay Packers. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family. He will be remembered for always smiling and joking.

He is survived by his parents: Ron and Dina, of Milwaukee, formerly of Crandon; grandmother: Gloria Alloway, Crandon; sisters: Sarah and Gloria, of Crandon; brothers: Ronnie and Reddmin, of Crandon. Further survived by many aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends from the Crandon and Bad River areas.

He is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents: Agnes and Harvey Lemieux; and maternal grandfather, Edward Alloway Sr.

Visitation was held Feb. 11 at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Crandon. Native American feast and commitment was held Feb. 12, with spiritual leader Joe Daniels conducting services. Interment followed at Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery, Crandon. Weber Hill Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Paul Henry Petonquot

Paul Henry Petonquot, 57, of Topeka, Kan., was called home by God on Feb. 15, 2017; a father, brother, confident, and good friend to anybody who needed one. Paul was born Aug. 19, 1959, in Wabeno, Wis., to Elijah and Shirley Petonquot, Rhinelander, Allen Petonquot, Crandon, Anthony Petonquot, Antigo, and Jerry Petonquot, Crandon; sisters: Judy Ross, Arizona, Jean Petonquot, Duluth, Minn., Lisa Milgat, Green Bay, Annie Olson, Argonne; and his daughter: Tina Marie Petonquot, Topeka. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents: Agnes and Harvey Lemieux; and maternal grandfather, Edward Alloway Sr.

Funeral Services were held Feb. 18, at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, burial in the Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery. Weber Hill Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements. He will be greatly missed by many...NEVER FORGOTTEN.

Elder Menus

MARCH 2017

Wednesday, 3/1
Creamed Chicken over Biscuits w/Peas & Carrots, Broccoli, Strawberry Banana Yogurt, Banana

Thursday, 3/2
Beef Stir Fry, Egg Roll, Pears, Fortune Cookie

Friday, 3/3
Potato Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cucumber Slices, Mandarin Oranges

Monday, 3/6
Crispito, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Refried Beans, Orange Juice

Tuesday, 3/7
Sauer Kraut, Turkey Hot Dog, Mashed Potatoes, Glorified Rice, Pineapple

Wednesday, 3/8
Indian Tacos w/Lettuce, Tomato, Black Olives, Onions & Cheese, Cherry Pie, Orange Juice

Wednesday, 3/9
Boiled Dinner, Roll, Apple

Friday, 3/10
Baked Fish, Oven Potatoes, Coleslaw, Dinner Roll, Jello® w/Fruit

Monday, 3/13
Chicken Wings, Sweet Potatoes, Asparagus, Mixed Berries

Tuesday, 3/14
Spaghetti & Meatballs, Garlic Bread, Side Salad, Peanut Butter Cookie

Wednesday, 3/15
Chicken Alfredo, Broccoli, Grapes, Pumpkin Pie

Thursday, 3/16
Vegetable Beef Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Crackers, Applesauce

Friday, 3/17
Fish Sandwich on Bun, Coleslaw, Oven Potatoes, California Blend, Pineapple

Monday, 3/20
Turkey Sandwich w/Cheese on Kaiser Roll, Baked Beans, Dill Pickle, Tomato Wedge, Applesauce

Tuesday, 3/21
BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich, Baked Sweet Potato, Cauliflower, Orange Juice

Wednesday, 3/22
Meatloaf, Baked Potato, Cottage Cheese, Green Beans, Orange Sherbet

Thursday, 3/23
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Carrots, Jello® Cake

Friday, 3/24
Bean Soup w/Ham, Carrots & Celery, Cornbread, Peaches

Monday, 3/27
Tuna Salad Sandwich, Pickle, Baked Beans, Tomato Wedge, Ice Cream, Peaches

Tuesday, 3/28
Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Spinach, Grapes

Wednesday, 3/29
Scalloped Potatoes w/Ham, Corn, Broccoli, Mixed Fruit

Thursday, 3/30
Baked Chicken, Stuffing, Gravy, Peas & Carrots, Banana

Friday, 3/31
Tomato Rice Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Mandarin Oranges

*Menus subject to change.
Ancestral Land: 11” x 18” mixed media on un-stretched canvas using acrylic marker and watercolor.

Hello.
My name is Noden Kwe; my English name is Veronica Ergeson. I am the granddaughter of the late Delores Mann-Pemma, and Johnny Mann, Blackwell; and daughter of Jon “Bear” Mann, Milwaukee.
I am a writer living in Milwaukee. I moved back to the region after 15 years of living in Ohio and New York City. My mother moved us to Ohio when I was 10 years old. As an adult, I never quite imagined I’d be living in the area again, so when I did move back, I had a very strong reaction in my soul and in my mind.

[sigh] There is nothing like the smell of Lake Michigan. I felt like a fish out of water who’d suddenly been thrown back into their natural habitat. The breathtaking views and the crisp oxygen were all so life giving to me that the poem became a way for me to put words into the emotional and mental experience I was having at that time.

As an artist, I tend to gravitate towards mixed media creations and graphics with texts. This piece is the visual manifestation of the poem that I wrote. I had an image, one of a retro-American postcard in my mind, so I decided to go with that idea but encapsulate some of our tribal ancestral land which reflect a pre-treaty but post-contact era. I realize that historically speaking, our ancestral lands go beyond the Great Lakes region, but in my experience returning home, the smell of Lake Michigan was so intoxicating to me (especially after air quality in New York) that I wanted to highlight this region.

Ancestral Land

Hello.
My name is Noden Kwe; my English name is Veronica Ergeson. I am the granddaughter of the late Delores Mann-Pemma, and Johnny Mann, Blackwell; and daughter of Jon “Bear” Mann, Milwaukee.
I am a writer living in Milwaukee. I moved back to the region after 15 years of living in Ohio and New York City. My mother moved us to Ohio when I was 10 years old. As an adult, I never quite imagined I’d be living in the area again, so when I did move back, I had a very strong reaction in my soul and in my mind. 

[sigh] There is nothing like the smell of Lake Michigan. I felt like a fish out of water who’d suddenly been thrown back into their natural habitat. The breathtaking views and the crisp oxygen were all so life giving to me that the poem became a way for me to put words into the emotional and mental experience I was having at that time.

As an artist, I tend to gravitate towards mixed media creations and graphics with texts. This piece is the visual manifestation of the poem that I wrote. I had an image, one of a retro-American postcard in my mind, so I decided to go with that idea but encapsulate some of our tribal ancestral land which reflect a pre-treaty but post-contact era. I realize that historically speaking, our ancestral lands go beyond the Great Lakes region, but in my experience returning home, the smell of Lake Michigan was so intoxicating to me (especially after air quality in New York) that I wanted to highlight this region.

Ancestral Land

This land is our land
Oh my soul
Long before the banging and clanging
Of violent machines
Or drills beneath
Succulent lands
With exuberant shores
Surely,
Before concrete paths, or metal sea walls
Before ownership
Or sails in ships
Before bike paths or vacation homes for the rich
They rose here from a bedside
Beside, generations of purity
I saw him stretch from a good night’s rest
And embrace the dawn as his own lawn
Oh my Soul
Oh my Soul
Welcome to your Ancestral Land
As the winds always do
I came back to this view
Noden Kwe
From the Great Salt
To these Great Lakes
I feel the current within me break
I sink within the soil
As oil
As a substance encrusted to rock and debris
A dark matter creating
Tiny pockets of heat
In a gush of wind,
I’m thrust
Dust from dust
From darkness to the heights of the sun
I will never reach, for I am brought back beneath
From the deep end of the unseen
I collide back into me
Eyes wide
Welcome Back to your Ancestral Land
by Veronica Ergerson - Noden Kwe
School District of Wabeno Area Referendum Information
submitted by Theresa Connors, Administrative Assistant, School District of Wabeno Area

Frequently Asked Questions

Why is a referendum needed?
The school district has lost a significant amount of general aide over the past years. The referendum will help maintain current programs for our students. This is the last year of our current three-year referendum of $750,000 per year.

How has the fund balance been used and how much money is needed for operation?
The fund balance is used to maintain educational programs and services for the students and faculty members of our school district as well as to maintain our school buildings. The school district receives money from the state two times a year. It is necessary to maintain a healthy fund balance to avoid short-term borrowing and for one-time expenses. This money is also needed in case of emergency expenses to building and grounds. Without a referendum, projections show the fund balance being depleted by the 2019-2020 school year.

What cuts or reductions has the School District of Wabeno Area already made?
General spending, staff reductions, salary freezes, and changes of insurance are examples of reductions, which have been made in the school district. Further reductions to program offerings will be detrimental to the educational success of our students.

How much will the referendum cost property owners?
The mill rate will increase from $5.88 to $6.85. By doing a five year referendum for $1,600,000 a year, the tax increase will occur the first year and stay around the same the remaining four years. If question two regarding the Fab Lab also passes, the mill rate will be $7.22 the last year of the referendum (2017-2018) and drop down to $6.83 the following year (2018-2019). Please visit the school website for a tax impact calculator.

"See chart below.

What will happen if the referendum does not pass?
If the referendum does not pass, the district will have options: another referendum this fall, dissolution, staff reductions, cuts in extra-curricular activities, and fees for food service program.

Remember, if the district dissolves, your taxes do not disappear. You will pay taxes at the mill rate of the new district where your property is located. Currently, the mill rates of our neighboring school districts are higher than the mill rate would be in our district if the referendum passed. The following provides mill rate information for Wabeno as well as surrounding school districts:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>$ 588</td>
<td>$ 97</td>
<td>$ 685</td>
<td>$ 8.08</td>
<td>27 cents</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>$ 882</td>
<td>$146</td>
<td>$1,028</td>
<td>$12.17</td>
<td>41 cents</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>$1,176</td>
<td>$194</td>
<td>$1,370</td>
<td>$16.17</td>
<td>54 cents</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Crandon - $9.30
Suring - $7.57
White Lake - $13.52
Goodman-Armstrong Creek - $14.71
Crivitz - $7.92
Gillet - $8.31
Antigo - $8.09
Call the district office at (715) 473-2582 or email Jennifer Vogler, district administrator, at jvogler@wabeno.kl2.wi.us with your questions.

What is a Fabrication Lab?
Fab labs incorporate technologies like 3D printing and computer-assisted design to give students in kindergarten through twelfth grade hands-on experience, allowing them to put into practice concepts they have learned in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) courses (Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, 2017). It is a small scale workshop offering our students a digital fabrication experience. Students will be able to imagine a project, plan a design for it, create it with the Fab Lab equipment and learn how to implement best designs for high quality projects.

A fabrication lab will assist in providing our kindergarten through 12th grade students skills to compete in our technology-driven economy for future jobs in manufacturing and engineering areas. Fabrication labs are not just for our students. This lab will be open for community members to use and develop knowledge of 30 printers, laser engravers, robotics systems, plasma cutters, and computer numerical control routers (CNC machines) with the assistance of the instructor.

If you would like more information on the fabrication lab, please contact the district administrator, school board members, or review the referendum information link on our school district website at www.wabeno.kl2.wi.us.

Quick Facts:
- The district is seeking a referendum to exceed the revenue limit to maintain current programs.
- The district has already made cuts in the past years.
- Question number one: The referendum will last for 5 years asking for $1,600,000 per year.
- Question number two: The referendum will last for one year asking for $300,000.
- The district has already made cuts in the past years.
- The referendum amount for year one of the referendum would be $1,900,000.
- Continuation of the same level of support is critical to maintain current programs for our students.

Welcome to These New Employees

Allison Rhode Daniels
LNR
Tribal Historic Preservation Office Assistant
Hire date: 1/23/17

Deanna Mikolajczak
Carter C-Store
Assistant Manager
Hire date: 1/30/17

Ricky Miller
Stone Lake C-Store
Maintenance Technician
Hire date: 1/30/17

Kristi Treder
IT/Administration
IT Support Specialist/Trainer
Hire date: 1/30/17

Samuel Schratz
LNR
Biologist - Wildlife
Hire date: 2/7/17

Jessica Jacobson
Executive Council
Administrative Assistant (LTE)
Hire date: 2/6/17

Heath VanZile
HWC Maintenance
Groundskeeper

Amy Cirilli
Accounting
Bookkeeper/Receptionist

Now Taking Orders For Graduation & Wedding Invitations

---

Community/Departments

March 1, 2017 • Potawatomi Traveling Times | 5
Gte Ga Nēs Children Learn Lesson in Healthy Teeth

by Val Niehaus

Dental hygienists, Dawn Hines and Jessica Plummer, from the dental department of FCP’s Health & Wellness Center visited Gte Ga Nēs preschool on Feb. 21, 2017, to talk to the children about good dental hygiene.

Both Hines and Plummer discussed a series of topics including brushing, flossing and healthy eating. The children had the most fun with having a solution put onto their teeth that showed where the plaque was built up, turning their teeth a bright purple. This, in turn, showed them the areas where they had to really pay attention to when brushing. Once the solution was on Plummer then assisted in showing the children the proper way to brush their teeth. When they finished brushing, most of the purple solution disappeared.

Hines explained, “You must brush your teeth twice a day for two minutes and visit the dentist twice a year. So always remember that number “2” when it comes to taking care of your teeth.”

Proper dental hygiene benefits everyone. Children only get one set of teeth after their baby teeth fall out so it’s very important to take care of them from the very beginning. It is also important for a number of other health reasons to keep up good dental care.

Wabeno Sledding Party

submitted by Melanie Tatge, CHES, Community Health

Sledding is one example of how youth and families can remain physically active during the winter months. The American Heart Association recommends that youth get at least 60 minutes of physical activity each day. FCP Community Health is committed to helping community youth meet this target with hosting one physical activity event each month.

On Monday, Jan. 23, 2017, FCP Community Health and the Wabeno after school program partnered to host a night of sledding and fun on the hill by the Wabeno High School football field. Youth who participated in the after school program made their own sleds out of cardboard, duct tape, and garbage bags and tested them on the slopes. Approximately 13 youth and two adults participated in the event. Guests had fun enjoying the weather, healthy snacks, and hot cocoa while staying active.

FCP Government to Launch Facebook Page

In an effort to expand communications to tribal members concerning community services, departmental calendar of events, coverage of tribally-relevant events, etc., FCP government is launching its own Facebook page on March 1. The general policies governing the page will be similar to that of the Potawatomi Traveling Times. You can find the page at https://www.facebook.com/fcpotawatomi
**What’s Going on in Carter?**

submitted by Frank Shepard, PCCH General Manager

**25th Anniversary Silver Celebration Drawing**
Saturday, March 25th - Carter Club members can earn or redeem 250 points for 10 entries starting Monday, Feb. 13. On Saturday, March 25, drawings will take place from 4 until 10 p.m. with 25 winners called to win $1,000 cash each at random times. At 11 p.m., one winner will be selected for a cash prize of $25,000! There will be a limit of two wins per person from 4 to 10 p.m. All Carter Club members with entries in the bin will be eligible again for the 11 p.m. drawing.

- Tier entry multipliers will be offered on March 4, 5, 12 and 24.
- Tables will earn 10 bonus entries for every hour of consecutive play Feb. 13 through March 23.
- Bingo will earn 10 bonus entries for every Early Bird Package purchased Feb. 13 through March 23.
- New members can receive 10 free entries into the drawing the day the account is opened.

**Pi Day**, Tuesday, March 14 - A mathematical celebration for Pi, 3.14, just won’t be the same if we didn’t put the PCCH spin on it! Carter Club members can indulge in the Pi Celebration by enjoying their own personal pie while visiting. Pies are limited to quantities and flavors on hand and will be served from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. or until supplies given out for the guests.

**Casino Anniversary** - Celebration of 25 years will be held on the casino floor on Saturday, March 18 with complimentary food and beer between 2 and 4 p.m., and again from 8 to 10 p.m.

**BINGO!**
Come in, check us out, be prepared to have some fun with bigger, better package deals along with higher payouts. *Intermission wheel spin is back!*

Regular Program: $5 packs. Regular games pay $125; specials pay $150; progressives pay $125; last game pays $250.

*Thursdays in March:*
- Paper Only Session, Thursday, March 9 - $10 packs. Regular games pay $75; progressive pays $100; specials pay $125; last game pays $500. No coupons will be accepted for this session.
- Fridays in March:
  - $500 Fridays, March 3 and 17 - $35 packs. Five regular games pay $250;
  - 10 games pay $500; specials pay $150.
  - Guests receive $25 in Potawatomi Play with the purchase of admission pack. Limit 1 Potawatomi Play per session. Purchase Package 3 or 4, get Package 1 for $50!
  - Black Light Bingo, March 31 - Basketball Theme. Admissions open at 9:30 p.m.; games start at 10:30 p.m. DJ from 10 p.m. to midnight with free beer. $12 packs and machine specials. Games pay $100; one game pays a prize; last game pays $1,000; consolation $250. Costume contest prizes: 1st Place - $100 cash; 2nd Place - $75 Potawatomi Play; 3rd Place: $50 Potawatomi Play.
  - $500 Cash Drawing, March 31 - One lucky winner will receive $500 cash! Must be present and playing Bingo to win. Earn entries for each admission pack purchased throughout the month. Limit one entry per person per day.

* Saturdays in March:
- Electronic Only Session, March 11 - $60 Package Buy-In (three time). Buy-in includes all of the games played (45 cards each); 29 regular games pay $125; last game pays $500. No early birds or progressives (excluding Hot Balls) will be played. Faster-paced calling for more excitement! No coupons will be accepted for this session.
  - Bash, March 25 - $20/10 packs. Regular games pay $175; one special pays $300; three specials pay $400; the last game pays $600. Free beer and food with admission pack purchase.

**March Birthdays:**
Come and play Bingo with a birthday in March and receive a free pack along with a complimentary dauber of your choice (Only valid at Regular Session)

**Electronic Buy-In Options**

**Carter Combo 1** - $60, 30 Cards, One Jackpot Game, One Roulette, One Game of the Month, One Dbl. Daub Coverall, One Dbl. Daub Feather, One Winner Take All, One Triangle Game, 10 Odd # Coverall, 10 Bonanza

**Carter Combo 2** - $80, 60 Cards, Two Jackpot Game, Two Roulette, Two Games of the Month, Two Dbl. Daub Coverall, Two Dbl. Daub Feather, Two Winner Take All, Two Triangle Games, 20 Odd # Coverall, 20 Bonanza

**Carter Combo 3** - $120, 90 Cards, Three Jackpot Games, Three Roulette, Three Games of the Month, Three Dbl. Daub Coverall, Three Dbl. Daub Feather, Three Winner Take All, Three Triangle Games, 30 Odd # Coverall, 30 Bonanza

**Carter Combo 4** (Best Value) - $160, 130 Cards, Four Jackpot Games, Four Roulette, Four Games of the Month, Four Dbl. Daub Coverall, Four Dbl. Daub Feather, Four Winner Take All, Four Triangle Games, 40 Odd # Coverall, 40 Bonanza

Electronic packages include all games except Earlybirds, Pick 8 and Hotballs.

---

**AODA is Moving!**

AODA services are relocating to the FCP Health & Wellness Center located at 8201 Mish kwen Drive, Crandon, Wis., effective Wednesday, March 1. For additional information, please call (715) 478-4300 and ask for AODA services.

Thank you!
AODA Department
NOTICES

CULTURE

Language Classes
Offered every Tuesday & Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., for FCPC and members at the FCPC Cultural Center, Library & Museum.

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/training.

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.
- 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 550 different design themes. When complete, the auditor will evaluate your résumé.
- WixCareers Website - career exploration 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.

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.

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-Z-Gether Peer Support Drop-In Center: (715) 365-3871; Run-Away Hotline: (800) 621-4000; (800) 273-TALK; TTY: (800) 799-4TTY or visit suicidelines.com.

NA Meetings “The Good Life” - Tuesdays, AODA Building, S519 Wej mo gek Court, 7 p.m. For info or questions, contact Iris F. at (715) 889-0527.

PROGRAMES

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 Cleere, RN, (715) 478-4889.

SPARKS Weight Mgmt. 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) 478-4583, or Cathy Chikros at (715) 478-4367.

Services Offered

March is AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOC. ALERT DAY ® & NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

CULTURE

Language Classes
Offered every Tuesday & Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., for FCPC and members at the FCPC Cultural Center, Library & Museum.

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/training.

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.
- 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 550 different design themes. When complete, the auditor will evaluate your résumé.
- WixCareers Website - career exploration 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.

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.

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-Z-Gether Peer Support Drop-In Center: (715) 365-3871; Run-Away Hotline: (800) 621-4000; (800) 273-TALK; TTY: (800) 799-4TTY or visit suicidelines.com.

NA Meetings “The Good Life” - Tuesdays, AODA Building, S519 Wej mo gek Court, 7 p.m. For info or questions, contact Iris F. at (715) 889-0527.

PROGRAMES

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 Cleere, RN, (715) 478-4889.

SPARKS Weight Mgmt. 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) 478-4583, or Cathy Chikros at (715) 478-4367.

Services Offered

March is AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOC. ALERT DAY® & NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH
March 2017 Calendar of Events

Community Health

- 3/2 - WIC & Infant Nutrition: We Care, 1 - 4 p.m.
- 3/7 - Infant Nutrition: HWC, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 3/9 - Fruit & Veggie Taste Test Day: HWC Lobby, 1 - 3 p.m.
- 3/14 - WIC: HWC, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 3/15 - Diabetes Luncheon: HWC, noon - 1:30 p.m.
- 3/2-3/30 - Tai Chi: HWC Rehab, Thursdays, 6 - 7 p.m.
- 2/28-4/27 - Youth on the Move Program, see flyer on this page.

Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships: Mondays (6, 13, 20, 27), 10 a.m. - noon.
- FRC/CHOICES: Mondays (6, 13, 20, 27), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- Play Shoppe: Contact FRC for dates and times.
- Circle of Sisters: Wednesdays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29), 1 - 3 p.m.
- FRC Girls 10-17: Wednesdays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- Community Women's Talking Circle: Thursday, (16), 1 p.m.
- PIP: Thursdays (3, 10, 17, 24, 31), 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 (6, 13, 20, 27), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- Youth 13 - 17: Tuesdays (7, 14, 21, 28), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- Youth 7 - 9: Wednesdays (1, 8, 15, 22), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- Youth will be picked up from Crandon school at 3 p.m. and delivered home between 5 and 6 p.m. Call (715) 478-4839 for more info.

Recreation Department

- After School Program: We Care, Mondays, 3:30 – 530 p.m.
- Women’s Exercise Program: Rec Center, Mondays/Wednesdays, 5:30–6:30 p.m.
- Open Gym: Wabeno Elementary, Wednesdays (1, 8, 15, 22), 3:30–5 p.m.
- After School Program: Rec Center, Wednesdays (1, 8, 15, 22), 3:30–5 p.m.
- Open Gym: Rec Center, Monday – Friday, 7 a.m. – 8 p.m.
- Carter We Care: Monday – Friday, 7 a.m. – 8 p.m.
- Movies in Rhinelander: March 17, leaving at 5:30 p.m.
- Bowling in Rhinelander: March 28, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Bingo: Rec Center, March 29, starting at noon
- Funset Boulevard in Appleton: March 30, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Movies in Rhinelander: March 31, leaving at 3 p.m.

National Congress of American Indians Address

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Feb. 13, 2017) — U.S. Senator Tom Udall, vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, addressed the National Congress of American Indians at its 2017 Executive Council Winter Session and Legislative Summit. The full text of Udall’s remarks as prepared for delivery appears below:

Thank you, President Cladoosby.

The National Congress of American Indians is the oldest, largest, and most representative inter-tribal organization in our nation. It provides valuable leadership within Indian Country and across the nation. I am honored to be here with you today.

I have had the privilege of representing tribes at the state and federal level for more than 25 years now.

My home state of New Mexico has 19 Pueblos, three Apache Tribes, and the Navajo Nation. And New Mexico Pueblos have strong ties to the Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo of Texas – who are originally from New Mexico and share the unique Puebloan culture. In New Mexico, 10 percent of our population is Native American. Nationally, we have 567 federally-recognized tribes. And millions of Americans descended from our country’s original inhabitants.

Over time, I have been able to visit your communities, get to know your leaders, and work on issues important to you. I have seen the dignity in your spirit, your hard work on behalf of your people, and your fierce dedication to preserving your languages, cultures, and sovereignty.

And so I now serve as vice chair of the Indian Affairs Committee in the Senate with great humility. I commit to being a strong voice and advocate for all tribes, and to make sure that the federal government stands by its trust and treaty obligations, and that tribal sovereignty is respected.

continued on pg. 10...
Traditionally, Congress has taken a bipartisan approach to Native issues. Native issues should not be red or blue. I want to continue the tradition of bipartisanship to the greatest extent possible, in order to produce the best results for tribes.

I will fight hard to protect all existing funding for tribes, using my seat on the Indian Affairs Committee and my position as the lead Democrat on the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee. This is a time of great uncertainty about the federal budget. Congress still needs to pass a budget for the rest of this year. And we don’t know what to expect on tribal funding from the new president or the majority in Congress.

But I can promise you this: no one will fight harder to make sure that tribal programs get the resources they need. On the campaign trail, President Trump promised he would begin a $1 trillion infrastructure program. I hope this might be an area where we can work together. If so, we must use this opportunity to make investments and create jobs in Indian Country.

That’s why I have been working with Senator Schumer and other members of the Democratic Caucus to put together our proposal for a trillion-dollar program. That program targets $20 billion over five years for projects on tribal and public lands.

I know that many tribes are working hard to provide basic infrastructure. The U.S. Energy Information Administration estimates that 14 percent of households on Native American reservations do not have electricity — 10 times higher than the national average. More than 13 percent of Natives don’t have reliable access to water. On the Hopi and Navajo reservations, it’s 40 percent. According to a 2015 report from the Federal Communications Commission, 85 percent of rural tribal members don’t have access to effective broadband, compared to 13 percent of all U.S. households.

Measures that will help fuel tribal economies and produce jobs. Last session, I joined my committee colleagues from both sides of the aisle to co-sponsor the Native American Business Incubators Program Act to help launch Native American-owned small businesses. Small businesses create jobs and opportunity and empower people to shape their own future. I want to do all I can to support entrepreneurs in Indian Country, to help cut through red tape and get access to start-up funding. I hope that we can continue to work on a bipartisan basis to grow jobs in Indian Country.

I am firmly committed to preservation of tribes’ cultures and heritages. Your traditions, your languages, practices and beliefs must be strengthened and carried on by future generations.

Recently, the Indian Affairs Committee voted S. 254 out of committee. That bill extends the Esther Martinez Native American Language Program. It is an important program through 2022. It also makes commonsense changes to the program’s grantee requirements section — changes we put in based on direct input from tribes. Esther Martinez grants have supported tribal innovation in Native language programs efforts for many years.

I am optimistic we will be able to get S. 254 out of the Senate, on to the House, and signed into law this year.

I want to make sure the new administration continues to strongly and aggressively enforce the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Last October in Albuquerque, I chaired an Indian Affairs Committee field hearing to discuss steps that should be taken to close loopholes in the existing law, push federal agencies to enforce the laws, and ensure tribes play an active part in preventing the illegal sale and transfer of cultural items.

Native Americans have been the victims of theft and lootings for generations. I was pleased Acoma Pueblo was able to stop the sale of their shield when it was put up for sale in a Paris auction house. Now, it must be repatriated. We must do more to stop illegal seizure and sales of sacred objects. I intend to do all I can to make sure the new administration is a strong enforcer of laws that protect cultural patrimony.

I am particularly concerned about the proposal by the President and Republicans in Congress to repeal the Affordable Care Act. They have no concrete plan to replace the ACA. I am strongly opposed to repeal without a replacement that makes sure no one loses their current coverage and benefits.

Native Americans are eligible to receive care through the Indian Health Service. But we all know that IHS has been severely underfunded, that long delays for basic and specialized services are common.

Tribal members have benefited from Medicaid expansion under the ACA by being able to access needed services, and so have IHS hospitals through third-party collections. While current federal funding covers less than half their operational costs, increases from Medicaid expansion under the ACA have helped offset those costs.

But without Medicaid expansion revenue, necessary services that many are receiving now may no longer be available throughout Indian Country. This would be unconscionable.

With ACA repeal looming, I have prepared legislation to protect Indian Health Services. And I will fight any cuts in federal funding to tribes if the ACA is repealed.

Now, the ACA is by no means perfect. But it has helped millions of Americans secure health care coverage for the first time. So we should be working together, on a bipartisan basis, to ensure this progress is not lost.

And while it may seem that ACA repeal means a loss back burner with all the other shenanigans going on, I assure you it is not. If you do not want to see the ACA and its key tribal provisions repealed, I encourage you to keep the pressure on your Congressional members.

I met with the President’s nominee for Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Congressman Ryan Zinke. This was before the administration’s action on the Dakota Access Pipeline. During that meeting, I emphasized the need for him to be a strong advocate for Native Americans, if he is confirmed. He assured me that is his intent.

I asked him to help President Trump understand the need for tribal self-determination and consultation on any issue affecting tribal lands and cultures. There is apparently a steep learning curve there. If Congressman Zinke is confirmed, I want to work with him to make sure tribal sovereignty, treaty rights, and interests are fully respected, and that tribes can always have their voices heard.

In his first year in office, President Obama started the Tribal Nations Conference. And he held the conference every year since. It’s an opportunity for all tribes to come together, and to hear from the President and executive agencies about what they have done in the past year and what they intend to do the next. It’s been one way to hold the executive accountable.

I hope the new President continues to hold and attend the annual Tribal Nations Conference, and that he maintains the White House Native American Council – so that Native issues are systematically given cabinet-level attention and consideration.

I would like to conclude by affirming that, now more than ever, it’s important that we all remain engaged in the political process — at the tribal, local, state, and national levels.

I know all of you here are engaged — that you work hard every day for your communities, your nations, and for our country. I thank you for your work. And I look forward to continuing our work together.
DHS Report: Opioid Overdose and Death Rates submitted by Department of Health Services

MADISON, Wis. (Feb. 10, 2017) - The rate of opioid overdose deaths in Wisconsin has nearly doubled over the last decade, according to a new Department of Health Services (DHS) report, “Select Opioid-Related Morbidity and Mortality Data for Wisconsin.”

The report provides statewide and county-level data on opioid-related deaths and hospital visits; neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS), in which an infant is born with withdrawal symptoms from substances taken by the mother; and data on ambulance runs in which naloxone, a medication used to reverse opioid overdose, was administered.

“The misuse of opioids in Wisconsin is a critical public health issue, and this report offers key data to inform our work with local health departments, organizations, and coalitions to reduce opioid misuse, overdose and other related health problems,” said State Health Officer Karen McKirwan.

The report includes these data highlights:

- The rate of opioid overdose deaths involving heroin increased from 2.6 in 2006 to 17.4 in 2014. For men and women, rates were highest among adults aged 20-24.
- The rate of hospital visits involving heroin increased from 25.3 to 52.0 per 100,000 between 2006 and 2014.
- The rate of hospital visits involving heroin increased from 2.0 per 10,000 live births from 2006 to 2015, a rate increase of 335 percent.
- In 2016, DHS issued a Public Health Advisory due to the opioid epidemic. This year, Gov. Scott Walker called for a special session of the Legislature to consider recommendations presented by the Governor’s Task Force on Opioid Abuse. New legislative proposals will build on efforts already underway thanks to the H.O.P.E. (Heroin, Opioid Prevention and Education) agenda, which includes 17 bills aimed at prevention and treatment of opioid addiction and overdose.

For more information about opioids: www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/opioids/index.htm

Veteran Homelessness in Indian Country Addressed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Feb. 15, 2017) – U.S. Senators Jon Tester (D-Mont.), the Ranking Member of the Senate Committee on Veterans’ Affairs, and Tom Udall (D-N.M.), Vice Chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, are calling on VA Secretary David Shulkin to prioritize helping Native American veterans obtain access to critical housing resources.

Native Americans serve in the military at a higher rate than any other group. However, they are also at greater risk of homelessness than their veteran peers.

In a letter to Secretary Shulkin, the Senators note that tribes have reached out to them with concerns regarding an initiative aimed at reducing homelessness among Native American veterans called Tribal HUD-VASH. The Senators raised concerns about the VA’s lack of assistance in providing timely support services and case management.

Tribal HUD-VASH grants are intended to provide rental assistance, case management, and clinical and supportive services for Native American veterans who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, the Senators wrote. “We are concerned the current level of support from VA is not allowing for the timely implementation of the program or achieving the goal of reducing Native American homelessness in tribal communities.”

The Tribal HUD-VASH program provides substance abuse treatment, mental health care, job training, and other housing assistance. According to VA policy, participants should be provided with a case manager who serves as a direct link between VA support services and the Native American veteran recipients. However, the VA’s lack of focus on this program has led to poor service for Native veterans and the recent federal hiring freeze will likely compound the problem.

Through the Tribal HUD-VASH program, 26 grants were awarded to different Indian tribes. The Senators requested that the VA provide information regarding how the grants are working at each of the 26 areas and any possible barriers to providing the resources to the tribes so they can carry out their housing plans.

Tester spearheaded legislation to make HUD-VASH funds available to Native Americans living on tribal lands. Tester later introduced bipartisan legislation to make the HUD-VASH program permanent.

In addition to cosponsoring the legislation led by Tester, Udall has fought as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee to increase funding for veteran’s programs on tribal land, including Tribal HUD-VASH.
Devil’s Lake Fisheree
submitted by Jennifer Mabrier, FCP Land & Natural Resources

On Saturday, Feb. 18, Mother Nature blessed us with a warm, sunny day that energized both the people and fish at the Devil’s Lake Fisheree. The fish were biting pretty steadily all day for the more than 60 people in attendance.

Ryon Alloway claimed the grand prize with his 13 ½ inch largemouth bass, but Hunter VanZile and Renn Marvin were close behind.

Community Health joined us for part of the day. People could take a break from fishing to go snowshoeing, make s’mores or cook hot dogs and veggies over the fire. Lisa Miller even brought homemade maple syrup marshmallows — yum! Everyone enjoyed the activities offered.

Migwetch to all the families who came out. We look forward to seeing you at the summer fisheree in August!

Results

Adult

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Species</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Length</th>
<th>Weight</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crappie</td>
<td>Ryon Alloway</td>
<td>11 5/8&quot;</td>
<td>14.7 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Joe Brown Sr.</td>
<td>11 1/4&quot;</td>
<td>14.1 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jason Spaude</td>
<td>11&quot;</td>
<td>14 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bass</td>
<td>Ryon Alloway</td>
<td>13 1/2&quot;</td>
<td>1 lb. 1.2 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ryon Alloway</td>
<td>10 3/4&quot;</td>
<td>8.4 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jason Spaude</td>
<td>10 3/4&quot;</td>
<td>8.2 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bluegill</td>
<td>Dennis Shepard</td>
<td>8 7/8&quot;</td>
<td>8.9 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dennis Shepard</td>
<td>8 3/4&quot;</td>
<td>6.9 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Israel Alloway</td>
<td>8 1/2&quot;</td>
<td>6.8 oz.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Youth

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Species</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Length</th>
<th>Weight</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crappie</td>
<td>Hunter VanZile</td>
<td>10 1/2&quot;</td>
<td>11.5 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Malakhi VanZile</td>
<td>10 1/8&quot;</td>
<td>9.9 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wylder Shepard</td>
<td>9 1/2&quot;</td>
<td>8.1 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bass</td>
<td>Hunter VanZile</td>
<td>12 1/2&quot;</td>
<td>13.3 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Renn Marvin</td>
<td>12 1/4&quot;</td>
<td>12.8 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Renn Marvin</td>
<td>11 1/4&quot;</td>
<td>9.0 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bluegill</td>
<td>Malakhi VanZile</td>
<td>8 5/8&quot;</td>
<td>7.8 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Malakhi VanZile</td>
<td>8 1/2&quot;</td>
<td>7.3 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Renn Marvin</td>
<td>8 1/2&quot;</td>
<td>6.9 oz.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

above left: A beautiful day for a fisheree!
middle left: Enjoying lunch
middle right: Dennis Shepard
below left: Ryana Alloway (l) and her friend Justin waiting to try Lisa’s homemade marshmallows.
above right: Snowshoe scavenger underway.
above l-r: Ryon Alloway, Joe Brown Sr., and Jason Spaude