After a three-year hiatus, the North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) 2017 were once again the focus of Native American athletes across Canada and the United States as they joined in the competitions held July 15-23. This year was just as intense as previous years for the athletes, coaches and parents as the sporting events were held in Toronto, Ontario, and were spread out across the city resulting in lots of travel time. Of course, everyone local who participated in NAIG did his/her absolute best to root on Team Wisconsin!

This is the largest sporting and cultural gathering of Indigenous Peoples in Northern America. It had more than 5,000 participants, 2,000 volunteers and numerous spectators, and included 14 different sport and game categories. Athletes ranged in age from 13-19, and they showed their athletic abilities throughout their individual events. Teams that took part traveled to the games from all 13 provinces and territories of Canada and from 13 states in the United States. This was the 10th time the games had been held and, as mentioned, this happens every three years at different sites. It takes that long to just get it all organized with the different venues and players so it is quite an undertaking.

Athletes from both the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) and Sokaogon Chippewa communities were the focus during this time in Canada. FCP had a total of 17 athletes and the Sokaogon Chippewa competed with six. Sports that were included for both communities were: basketball (male and female); athletics (track and field - male and female), volleyball (male and female), soccer, softball, swimming and wrestling.

To give those who are not familiar with this event an idea of what it is like, probably the closest thing to compare it to is the Olympics, but for Indigenous youth. As with the Olympics, the NAIG kicks off with an opening ceremony that was described by those in attendance as beautiful, moving, and inspirational.

The games then lasted all week with very intense scheduling. PTT awoke at 5-6 a.m. and kept trucking until about 11-12 at night. This was not a slow-paced event and it seemed there was something happening all the time.

Team Wisconsin is always one of the main competitors out of the teams that attend from the United States, and they bring with them one of the largest fan bases outside of Canada. They ranked in 6th place out of all provinces and states involved and their awards included 16 gold medals, 18 silver, and 23 bronze for a total of 57 medals altogether.

One HUGE win was when Team Wisconsin took gold in wrestling. Not only did they take first place, but they were also honored in receiving the Todd Diabo trophy. This trophy is in honor of Todd Diabo, a former KSS Wrestling team captain who was struck down in an automobile accident in 1993 just prior to his team heading out to the 1993 NAIG in Prince Albert. Diabo was a GMAA Champion and a provincial champion. He was also one of the last holdouts warriors to leave the treatment center that long to just get it all organized with the different venues and players so it is quite an undertaking.

Another team that took home the gold was the 14U girls basketball team which was a phenomenal sight to see as well. The athletes and their respective sports are as follows:

- Darlaina Boyd: 19U Volleyball
- John Crawford: 19U Wrestling (Gold medal for team; Silver medal in 138.9 weight class)
- Micaslynn Crawford: 16U Basketball (Bronze medal)
- Bishbeneshikwe Daniels: 19U Athletics: Discus, Javelin, Shot-Put (Bronze medal in Discus)
- Kaitlyn McGeshick: 19U Athletics: 1200m, 2K X Country, 4x400m Relay, 800m
- Makenna Winnicki: 16U Swimming: 100m backstroke, 100m butterfly, 200m backstroke, 200m butterfly (Bronze medal), 200m individual medley, 4x100m freestyle relay (Silver medal), 4x50m freestyle relay (Bronze medal), 4x50m medley relay (Bronze medal), 800m free-style (Silver medal).

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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.

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Silver Lake Construction Awarded its Second Contract at the White House

Silver Lake Construction, LLC was awarded the General Services Administration (GSA) White House Asset Group’s Construction, Repair, and Alterations Contract. This single award, Indefinite Delivery Indefinite Quantity (IDIQ) contract is to provide alterations and repairs to the GSA White House Service Center (WHSC) campus in Washington, D.C. The WHSC campus includes the White House and surrounding buildings on and around Pennsylvania Avenue. The period of performance is estimated to last five years.

Silver Lake Construction will self-perform and use a preferred sub-contractor, The Matthews Group (TMG) Corporation. Silver Lake and TMG formed an SBA approved Mentor Protege (MP) with a goal of receiving additional IDIQ awards at the Department of Justice FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia. To help achieve that goal, Silver Lake – TMG JV #1 was formed in January 2017. With a formal MP and Joint Venture (JV) in place, the Small Business Administration and the Federal Acquisition Regulation allow the JV to recognize Silver Lake’s 8(a) eligibility, as well as the capacity and capability of both companies. TMG employs a dynamic and diverse staff of 75 full-time professionals and craft personnel that have performed hundreds of construction projects annually for a variety of clients, including federal government agencies such as the Department of Defense, Department of Homeland Security, Federal Aviation Administration, among others. TMG’s experience, size and footprint in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area will assist Silver Lake’s successful contract execution at the White House.

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Congratulations to Greenfire President, Kip Ritchie

Redhawk Leadership Helps Develop Women in STEAM Organization

Redhawk Network Security President Kerri Fry recently helped develop the Women in STEAM - Central Oregon organization. Women in STEAM is a community-based organization that came together to unify central Oregon’s STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math) community and tip the scale in favor of a gender-balanced future. Its work supports the following goals:

- Create paths for girls and women interested in STEAM careers
- Establish a platform for connections, resources and opportunities
- Enable ongoing education opportunities for career growth and prosperity

The organization held a launch party in June, where individuals were invited to come meet, network and learn more about the goals and objectives of the organization. Approximately 100 guests attended.

The organization will be hosting a follow-up event, the Women in STEAM Mixer, in late July. Guests are invited to come together and discuss how to create a more inclusive STEAM culture, strengthen communities, and support professional development. These small group discussions are designed to create a sense of belonging, help in managing bias, and offer community support and mentoring.

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Congratulations to Kip Ritchie on his three-year anniversary with Greenfire, and 11 total years within the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation! Ritchie’s leadership has been instrumental in the growth and success of our organization.
Happy August Birthday to These Elders!

8-1 Alvin Weso Jr.  8-13 Lori Anderson  8-20 Walter B. Shepard
8-7 Winslow Mexico  8-14 Michael Reeves  8-20 Donna Cornell
8-7 Charlene White  8-15 Jeanette George  8-20 Warren Genett
8-9 Sharon Hurkmans  8-15 Harold Frank  8-21 John Jackson
8-9 Aileen Kressin  8-16 Billy Ray Daniels III  8-21 Laurae Meydam
8-11 Angela Moe  8-18 Clarence Vigue  8-29 John Menomin Jr.

Message From FCP Veterans Post 1

We consider it an honor and a privilege to be of service to the Potawatomi community. Members of FCP Veterans Post 1 are 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 at 8000 Potawatomi Trail in Crandon. Please join us!

Deadline for the August 15, 2017 issue is Wednesday, August 2, 2017.
FCP Chairman Meets with President Trump and Governor Walker
submitted by George Erment, Martin Schreiber & Associates Public Affairs Associate

Chairman Frank recently attended an event with Gov. Scott Walker and President Donald Trump in Milwaukee. The event provided Chairman Frank an opportunity to discuss federal issues of importance to the tribe – like the Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act and activities at the Department of Interior. But more importantly, it helped the tribe strengthen its relationship with these elected officials. The Forest County Potawatomi was the only Wisconsin tribe present at the event.

Does Sen. Tammy Baldwin Support Tribal Sovereignty?
submitted by FCP Chairman Harold "Gus" Frank

While there are many issues that impact Indian Country few, if any, are more important than the issue of tribal sovereignty. Tribal sovereignty is the inherent authority of tribes to govern themselves. It means that your tribal leaders – not local, state, or federal politicians – are able to make the decisions that guide our tribe.

It’s important that our elected officials at the state and federal level recognize the sovereignty authority of tribes to govern themselves. In many cases, the state and federal government will proactively recognize that authority by passing laws which clearly state the powers granted to tribes. For example, recently the Joint Finance Committee of the Wisconsin legislature unanimously passed a proposal that will provide elected tribal leaders and tribal judges the same visitation rights for inmates at Department of Corrections facilities as other elected officials. This is important as it grants elected tribal leaders the same treatment as other elected officials.

At times, though, getting our elected officials to recognize our sovereign authority can be more challenging. For the last decade, tribes across the United States have been trying to get a law passed by Congress that would allow tribes to be treated like other forms of government when it comes to employment decisions. The Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act would provide parity to tribal governments and grant tribes more decision-making authority when it comes to the operation of our governments. I’m proud to say that a bi-partisan group of federal-elected officials in Wisconsin are on record in support of enacting the Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act. Migwetch to Sen. Ron Johnson (R – WI) and Reps. Sean Duffy (R – Wausau), Gwen Moore (D – Milwaukee), Glen Grothman (R – Greenbush), Ron Kind (D – LaCrosse) and Jim Sensenbrenner (R – Menomonee Falls) for their support!

Unfortunately, one member of Wisconsin’s congressional delegation – Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D – WI) – has yet to commit her support for the Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act should it come up for a vote in the U.S. Senate.

I have had the opportunity to meet with Sen. Baldwin on several occasions in Washington, D.C., and at events across Wisconsin. While Sen. Baldwin has supported Potawatomi on issues in the past, I am troubled by her refusal to support the Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act. However, given the unanimous support this legislation has among Wisconsin’s tribes, I’m hopeful that she will come around to stand with all eleven of Wisconsin’s tribes and support this common-sense legislation.

Sen. Baldwin has repeatedly told me that she supports the idea of tribal sovereignty. However, tribal sovereignty means respecting tribal authority and decision-making when it comes to the operation of our governments. The Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act will ensure that tribes have that right. Local, state and the federal government have all been granted the authority to govern themselves; tribal governments simply want to be treated the same.

I hope that Sen. Baldwin will stand with Wisconsin’s 11 sovereign nations and support the Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act.

From our Readers

The Forest County Potawatomi Education (FCP) Department took several FCP Youth to Milwaukee’s Marquette University for a tour of the college. I was very interested in the dental department. Weeks later I received an invitation to attend the Greater Milwaukee Dental Association dinner on May 8, 2017, for the outgoing and incoming presidents. I was excited and honored to be a part of this occasion. My mother, Una Ross, was my guest and it was nice to meet such wonderful people. It was great to hear how people have made their dreams come true through education.

I would like to thank my Uncle Chum for helping out with our stay and the time we spent together. He is a funny man! I would also like to thank my mother for taking me that far for something that is important to me and my future.

Migwech-Wado
Waleli Frank

CHECK. IT. OUT.

The Bucks Entertainment Caravan is coming to Stone Lake Aug. 12, 2017, at 12 p.m. Entertainment will include the Milwaukee Bucks mascot, Bango, the Milwaukee Bucks Dancers, and the highest flying dunk team around the world, the Milwaukee Bucks Rim Rockers. This event will be open to the community. Be on the lookout for flyers with more info coming soon.

(photo caption l-r) Dr. Cheska Avery-Stafford, former Marquette University president, Estella Ireland, Marquette University recruiter, and Waleli Frank, Wabeno High School student.
Did you know that scientists are now attempting to replicate and analyze indigenous genes because of our immensely sensitive physiological systems? Apparently, there was something to our 1,000s of years of pristine indigenous diet and lifestyle (duh!). If we are the holy grail of genetics that scientists want to uncover, then why are the scientists constantly stacked against us regarding health issues? Published articles regarding indigenous health ignore root causes (i.e. 500 years of systemic oppression and social inequality) and perpetuate the idea that indigenous communities are sick, that is not good for dialysis. If the numbers that we are reading market and promote cyclical oppression, what is the information that prevents it? As the seeds of indigenous resilience, our responsibility is to unravel ideologies that reclaim our identity. There is a common expression that says, “You become what you read, what you watch, and who you hang out with.” If this is true, then I want to read statistics about Indigenous communities that heal us. Enter: Victoria Daniels. The Traveling Times was approached by Victoria Daniels in hopes that her story of kidney failure and post-transplant recovery would aid community members who may be experiencing anything similar. Her story is profound. At 26, she needed a new kidney. Five years would pass before she could breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that there was enough to raise her daughter and experience a full life. She continued through a hardship that less than 2 percent of people her age experience, but one that Indigenous-Americans are currently six times more likely to experience. Her story offers a real-time perspective to current end-of-life hurdles facing so many of our adults and elders and even other youth like her. There is medicine in her story. Lessons of resilience for those who cannot, eating for those who cannot, and living well now for the winter season that will come in all of our lives. Victoria’s story is rich and complex, so in an effort to make it more digestible it is broken down into a three-part series. This issue, August 1, is part one, her journey through dialysis.

PTT: I really only have images from movies where patients are undergoing chemotherapy to compare what going into a dialysis center for treatment might be like. Is that spot on, and did anyone prep you for what it was going to be like?

Victoria: The first time I walked into a treatment center was very scary, and I had NO idea what to expect. I was the biggest person at the center (at most centers). Patients are typically 50 and older. My mom came with me that day and she said, “Oh, I have never ever seen you look so afraid in your entire life. I will never forget that look on your face.”

The facility does look similar to what you see in movies for treatment of chemotherapy. The area is set up as a big open space where about 20 chairs are lined up against the walls so everyone is kind of facing one another in a circle almost. Each patient’s personal space has their chair, space for tubing and the nurse to work, and a giant dialysis machine that does the work of cleaning your blood. You go to your seat and they do tests, measurements and procedures before the actual dialysis can begin (part of the four-hour process). My first nurse was horrible. Despite the bright fluorescent lighting, she had a hard time finding my vein and she blew my arm out that very first time. (Victoria would grow used to this, as it continued to happen at least once a week until she eventually switched to a brand new center five minutes away from her house.)

I knew they were going to draw blood, but I was shocked to see my blood leaving my body, run through a bunch of tubes into a tall and wide metal machine, then come out of that machine, back through tubes and return into my body. There were no heads up that prepared me to see and feel that. There was only the reality of seeing gigantic needles are used for this procedure, because they are not your everyday needle. They are more like those huge nails for construction. Nurses and techs were always checking to make sure that I was okay, but I was just learning how to breathe. I was slowly adjusting to the bland facility with bleach so that the smell of disinfectant rang in my nostrils. The flooring that at times was filled with spilled blood from blowouts, reminded me of the

by Veronica Mann-Ergeson

Tribal Member Profile: Victoria Daniels, Traveling Woman, 31, resident of Milwaukee, Wis.

Relations: Grandmother, Mary Gloria Daniels Nēm Ki Kwē; Mother, Corlis Daniels “Tiny”; Father, Hehaka Wan’ble Red Hail; Children: Nim Ke Kwe, 9; Victoria: now 31-years-old and post-op from her kidney transplant which occurred in fall of 2016. She was diagnosed with kidney failure at age 26 in both of her kidneys. She was living with chronic kidney disease, after she was diagnosed with high blood pressure at age 11, hospitalized and placed on medication. She went through a total of six surgeries before age 26. Knowing what she was up against was no preparation for the five-year journey that was dialysis.
Tribal Member Profile

Skye Alloway

Skye's story time was set up a little differently. She was located on the second floor of the building in a treehouse-like room that overlooked the trees of the small neighborhood of Concordia, which is located just a short walk from the tribe's Wigema campus. As the children settled into a little nook, Skye greeted each one of them with her own gentle smile and quiet nature. When they were all criss-cross applesauce, she began explaining who she was, where the Forest County Potawatomi come from and where we are located in this day and age.

A particularly telling moment was when Skye was teaching about different medicines that we have. She asked the children if anybody knew what some Native American medicines are and one child swiftly responded, "Is alcohol one?" This was exactly why she was there speaking to them. She "umm'd" a knowing umm, then corrected the child's misconception.

Reflections on Dialysis for Medicinal Purposes:

- It's hard when you don't look "sick-enough". It's difficult for others to validate your situation and even hard to validate your own suffering properly. How sick is "sick enough" to be an inconvenience? It reminds me of living with addiction - people might seem functional and okay enough on the outside, but they are suffering a lot mentally, emotionally and physically in certain ways.
- Victoria's Teaching - You don't know what people are going through. People that are grumpy or seem stand-offish, there is a reason that they are the way they are. Even people who seem to have it all together: maybe it's not as perfect as it seems. Maybe someone who seems like they have everything had to go through some heavy lessons in life that really taught them the things they needed to grow and succeed into a strong and vibrant person. You just never know what people are going through, or what they have been through to get where they are.

My Voice is Strong

by Veronica Mann-Ergeson

My voice is strong.
I can feel it when I walk
like a thunder
below it ever growls
at the earth

I dig into the present
motion of sound
like a tide

I have ownership over this
property. I stand on this
land.

I follow as many Native
movers and shakers as
I can find via social
media. It has blown
my mind.

I have a lot of patience now because I would have
wanted someone to be patient with me. I

Don't sweat the small stuff, and I try not to

take things personally. You just never know
what people are going through to make

them come off a certain way. I seemed like

a mean person, but really I was just sick.

"Native Americans are your neighbors. We are writers,
photographers, lawyers and teachers. We have our culture just
like you have your culture, and we are part of society just like you are."

-Skye Alloway

The Power of Now: Preventing Cultural Appropriation

by Veronica Mann-Ergeson

This summer the wind's change provided tribal member Skye Alloway an opportunity to speak with children at the Neighborhood House of Milwaukee. The speaking and teaching engagement kicked off the Neighborhood House's summer 2017's theme "The Culture of Summer". An Oneida tribal member danced and taught about the origin of his people. Bomba dancers performed and explained the origin of the dance from their native Puerto Rico. These took place in a big open space with music and live participation.

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Car Seat Safety and More!
submitted by Ian Jasso, FCP Community Health

The annual Car Seat Safety event held on July 13, 2017, was to provide Forest County Potawatomi tribal members and Forest County community members with an opportunity to learn about proper car seat installation as well as the many resources for families within Forest County. At the event, families were able to explore the information tables and talk with representatives from FCP Community Health, FCP Land and Natural Resources, FCP Emergency Management, Forest County Health Department, and Northwest Connections Wisconsin. In addition to the abundant amount of resources and giveaways, the Forest County Sheriff’s Department, Laona Rescue, and Laona Fire Department brought a squad car, an MRAP (Mine Resistant, Ambush Protected) vehicle, ambulance, and a firetruck for families to explore. Many attendees found the event better prepared them for installing car seats in their vehicle as well as aware of the family services offered to the Forest County Potawatomi Community. Be sure to look for this event again next year and please contact the FCP Community Health Department at (715) 478-4355 if you have any questions about the event or the resources available to tribal and community members.

"Thank you to the staff and all the departments. The kids had a blast and they loved the little stuff at the tables. All my questions were answered and Landen’s seat readjusted. Thanks!"
-Cayla Thunder

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 parents 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

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<td>(715) 478-4370</td>
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### Open to the Public

- **AUGUST 15**
  - 4PM-5:30PM
  - Welcome all MCH expecting parents and new parents with babies up to a year old.
  - Please join us for a BABY SHOWER
  - A light dinner will be provided, prizes, and education.
  - Lower large conference room at the Health and Wellness Center

### Immunization is a shared responsibility.

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Open to the Public
North American Indigenous Games 2017

Kaitlyn McGeshick
16U Athletics

Cody Sardin
16U Boys Basketball

Bethany Baldwin
19U Girls Basketball

Malakhi VanZile
14U Boys Basketball

Anike Sulaimon
19U Girls Basketball

LaVara Gilpin
14U Girls Basketball

Darlaina Boyd
19U Girls Volleyball

Jaiden Deschinny
14U Athletics

Presley Keeble
19U Girls Basketball

John Crawford
19U Boys Wrestling

Aaleyah Alloway
16U Girls Volleyball
North American Indigenous Games 2017

Micasslyn Crawford
16U Girls Basketball

Tressa Lange
19U Girls Basketball

Ryon Alloway
19U Athletics

Bishbeneshikwe Daniels
19U Athletics

Samantha Menomin
19U Soccer

Makena Winnicki
16U Swimming

Zandrea McGeshick
16U Softball

Alexis Quade
19U Softball

Walter Panick
19U Male Volleyball

Lynzee McGeshick
16U Girls Basketball

Madison Ackley
14U Girls Basketball

Tabitha Renkas
16U Girls Basketball
**Notice**

**GTE GA NÉS PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE**

Tuesday, Aug. 8 & Thursday, Aug. 17
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Join us for one of those dates to enjoy food and prize giveaways, to explore our program and receive information on the 2017-18 school year! And...to register your child if you haven't already. Space is filling up quickly!
2017 NAIG

...cont. from page 1

Sokaogon Chippewa
Madison Ackley: 14U Basketball
(Gold medal)
Latane McGeshick: 16U Basketball
(Bronze medal)
Zandrea McGeshick: 16U Softball
Tabitha Renkai: 16U Basketball
(Bronze medal)
Alexis Quade: 19U Softball (Bronze medal)
Walter Panick: 19U Volleyball
*Results cited were taken from NAIG 2017 website at http://results.naig2017.to/
leagues/medals.cfm?clientid=641064signe

The games were a powerful competitive week for all involved, and the entire week was a great experience for the youth and those who attended as spectators. Many of the athletes said they were extremely happy and proud that they were able to make this year’s games and take part in such an incredible event. Many saw old friends from three years ago and also made a lot of new ones. The ritual of trading of pins and gear helped everyone get to know each other. The bartering of items is always an entertaining thing to watch.

A huge thank you goes out to Brian Tupper, Wayne LaBine and Kerry Fox. These individuals made certain all of the athletes got to Canada safely. While there, they kept an eye on the youth and made sure they were taken care of as well as getting them where they needed to be for their events. This was not always an easy task as the events were spread out across the city; the logistics of getting to them were sometimes daunting. These three were there for any and all issues that might have arisen. Thanks are also extended to Jim Crawford who helped coach the 16U girls’ basketball and to Travis Thelen who also helped the athletes compete in their athletic events. The support and attendance of parents, other family, and local fans were greatly appreciated by all of the athletes involved.

This is a huge event and a very complex undertaking. It takes many people over many months to arrange everything, help prepare the athletes for competition, transport and house all of the competitors, support and cheer on the participants in each event, and assure that all are accounted for and return home safely. Those who helped are to be commended for their dedication and commitment to the youth as it allowed these young people to take part in something that they will remember for the rest of their lives.

As always keep your eyes and ears open for the announcement as to where the next NAIG will be taking place. It is a wonderful event to attend and anyone who has an interest in the next games should consider talking with someone who has been to them for information about what is involved/what to expect.

Congratulations to ALL athletes who made it to this year’s games. You have shown your tribe and community what can be accomplished. Without question, you have every right to feel proud of your successes at this international event. It took a lot of work and dedication to get there and your awards are evidence of your commitment. You are the reason these games take place and for that you should be proud of what you have done.

Priced at only $157,500

OPEN HOUSE
3813 County W, Crandon
(across from Lake Lucerne)

3 For $3

Ice Mountain Water
1 Liter Bottles

Potawatomi Traveling Times
August 1, 2017 • Potawatomi Traveling Times | 11

Members of Team Wisconsin advertise their Potawatomi pride!
photo by Jeffrey Keeble

POTAWATOMI STONE LAKE C-STORE/SMOKE SHOP/DELI
Located 3 Miles East of Crandon off of Hwy. 8
5326 Fire Keeper Rd., Crandon, WI
(715) 478-4199
Open 7 days a week: 5 a.m. to midnight
Calendar/Notices

NOTICES

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.

Wellbriety -
12-step meeting, Mondays at 6:30 p.m., FCP Museum lower level. Walking in a good way...sober way. ALL ARE WELCOME! If you have any questions, call FCP AODA at (715) 478-4370 or Isaiah Phillips at (715) 889-4945.

7 Directions Men's Group -
Open to all Mondays, 1 p.m., at HWC AODA upper level. Tired of hurting the ones you love? Learn how to respect yourself. Join our group which include topics related to everyday life. Call (715) 478-4370 with questions.

Principles of Recovery -
A guide to living well on the road to recovery. Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to noon at HWC AODA. Call (715) 478-4370 with questions.

NA Meetings "The Good Life" -
Tuesdays, AODA Building, 5519 Weji moxik Court, 7 p.m. For info or questions, contact Ira F. at (715) 889-0927.

Kwe Kenomagewen -
Women's support, Wednesdays, 2 p.m. HWC AODA. Call (715) 478-4370 with questions.

Hour of Power -
Big Book, NA Book or Wellbriety Book, Thursdays, 2 - 3 p.m. HWC AODA. Call (715) 478-4570 with questions.

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 Help: (888) 622-9120; The Get-2-Gether Hotline: (888) 736-8845; Suicide Hotlines: (800) 962-8282; The Trevor Project: 415-339-4200; National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: (800) 273-8255; Suicide Lifeline: (800) 273-8255; Crisis Line in Tomahawk: (715) 478-3700.

CULTURE

Diabetes Education Program -
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 Christman, RN, at (715) 478-4583, or Carly Chitko at (715) 478-4367.

Programs

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:
- 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.
- WebCareers 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.

Community Health

• 8/1 - Infant Nutrition: HWC, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
• 8/3 - Infant Nutrition/WIC: Carter We-Care, 1 - 4 p.m.
• 8/8 - WIC, HWC, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
• 8/15 - MCH Baby Shower: HWC, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
• 8/16 - Healing Journey Event: FCP Museum lower level, 6 - 9 p.m.
• 8/17 - Hep C Testing Day: HWC, noon - 4 p.m.
• 8/18 - Diabetes Foot & Nail Clinic: HWC, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
• 8/30 - Diabetes Luncheon: HWC, noon - 1:30 p.m.

Family Resource Center

Healthy Relationships: Mondays (7, 14, 21, 28), 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Play Shoppe: Tuesdays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29), 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
FRC Girls 10-17: Wednesdays (2, 9, 16, 23, 30), summer hours.
Circle of Sisters: Thursday (3, 10, 17, 24, 31), 1 - 3 p.m.
Community Women's Talking Circle: TBA
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 (7, 14, 21, 28), 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
• Youth 13 - 17: Tuesdays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29), 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
• Youth 7 - 9: Wednesdays (2, 9, 16, 23, 30), 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Youth picked up from home and dropped off when program is done. Call (715) 478-4839 for more info.

Recreation Department

Open Gym: Rec Center, Monday – Friday, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Carter We Care: Monday – Friday, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Language classes offered at Carter We Care, Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - noon.

PERSONALS

Happy 30th Birthday on Aug. 15th, Relynn Yang! I miss you every day since you left away, but I am missing you even more on your special day. Even though you are no longer here, I think about you every single day. I miss your smile, your laugh and your sense of humor. I guess heaven is just so lucky to have an angel as funny as you. Happy birthday, my best friend.
Love you, Angela

## Walpole Island First Nation hosts

### Potawatomi Gathering 2017

**AUGUST 2-5**

**ONLINE GATHERING REGISTRATION IS OPEN!**

[http://walpoleislandfirstnation.ca/potawatomi-gathering-registration/](http://walpoleislandfirstnation.ca/potawatomi-gathering-registration/)

Registration will be morning of each day for Language & History Conference, Youth Conference, and daily Gathering activities & workshops with limited space.

**There will be spots reserved for seniors for daily Gathering activities & workshops, unless target age group is specified**

### SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6AM</td>
<td>Lighting of Sacred Fire by Ron Sands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30AM - 9AM</td>
<td>Breakfast by Eric Isaac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8AM - 3PM</td>
<td>Registration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9AM - 4:30PM</td>
<td>Language &amp; History Conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12PM - 12:45PM</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1PM - 5PM</td>
<td>Golf Tournament @ St. Clair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5PM - 7PM</td>
<td>Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7PM - 10PM</td>
<td>Evening Drum Social</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6AM</td>
<td>Sunrise Ceremony by (TBD)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30AM - 9AM</td>
<td>Breakfast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8AM - 3PM</td>
<td>Registration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9AM - 5PM</td>
<td>Kid Zone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9AM - 7PM</td>
<td>Vendors open</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10AM - 4PM</td>
<td>Gathering Activities &amp; Workshops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10AM - 4:30PM</td>
<td>Language &amp; History Conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30AM - 1PM</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:30PM - 6:30PM</td>
<td>Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7PM - 10PM</td>
<td>Opening Ceremony &amp; Entertainment</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Potawatomi Princess Pageant participant intros and talent demonstration (Preliminary)*

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<td>Gathering Activities &amp; Workshops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9AM - 7PM</td>
<td>Vendors open</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10AM - 3PM</td>
<td>Youth Recreation Activities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10AM - 2PM</td>
<td>Tribal Leaders Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11AM - 1PM</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5PM - 7PM</td>
<td>Veterans Feast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7PM - 10PM</td>
<td>Dinner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Potawatomi Princess Pageant participant dinner and interviews (Secondary)*

#### TEAM CONTACT INFO

**Potawatomi Princess Pageant Contact**
Neva Isaac-Sands or Krysta Sands
519-627-3635
Neva.Isaac-Sands@wfn.org

**Golf Tournament Contact**
Steve Tooshkenig
226-627-4132
Steve.Tooshkenig@wfn.org

**Youth Conference, Language & History Conference, and Powwow Contact**
Dan Deleary
519-872-1546
pgathering17@gmail.com

**Volunteer Signup Contact**
Jasmine Tooshkenig or Larissa Wrightman
519-628-5700
Jasmine.Tooshkenig@wfn.org
Larissa.Wrightman@wfn.org

### GATHERING LOCATION:
Walpole Island Cultural Community Centre (770 Tecumseh Road, Walpole Island, Ontario N8A 4K9)

**POWWOW LOCATION:** Highbanks Park (2137 River Road North, Walpole Island, Ontario N8A 4K9)

**CAMPING/SHOWERS:** There are limited camping areas on site. There is access to showers. The nearest campground is Chemagami Trailer Park & Campgrounds (2052 River Road, Walpole Island, Ontario N8A 4K9, 519-627-1558).

**ELECTRICITY/WATER HOOKUPS:** There are no electrical or water hookups, vendors must supply their own.

**INDEMNITY:** Walpole Island First Nation and the 2017 Potawatomi Gathering organizers will not be held responsible for injuries, lost/stolen/damaged articles, or short funded travellers. This event is supported by various volunteers, visiting Potawatomi Nations, administration/departments/services and community businesses.

**Information Contact:** Portia Shipman, Potawatomi Gathering Coordinator
A. 117 Tahghahoning Road, R.R. #3 Wallaceburg, ON N8A 4K9 | P. 519-628-5700 | F. 519-628-4185 | E. portia.shipman@wfn.org
Call for Vendors

- Limited space
- No vendor fee
- No soliciting
- Must present status/tribal card of one of the 9 Potawatomi Nations

Due to very limited space, vendors will receive confirmation within three days after application and agreement are received. Although there is no vendor fee, we would greatly appreciate donations from all vendors to go towards the giveaway on August 5. There are no electrical or water hook-ups. All vendors must provide their own. Vendors will be chosen based on the date we receive your completed vendor application and agreement. All vendors be aware that the location will change for August 5 as the powwow will be at Highbanks Park, 2157 River Road, Walpole Island, ON N8A 4K9. There is a possibility for more vendors during the powwow. Agreement rules still apply.

Please contact Portia Shipman, Potawatomi gathering coordinator, at the Walpole Island Governance Building for the vendor application and vendor agreement:
Phone at (519) 628-5700
Fax at (519) 628-4185
Email at Portia.Shipman@wifn.org
Mail at 117 Tahgahoning Road, R.R. #3, Wallaceburg, ON N8A 4K9

Entry Form:
Name_________________________________________Age___
Song: _______________________Artist:___________________
First Nation/Tribe: ____________________________________

Drop off entry form to Nancy Oliver at the Home & Community Care Program by 4:30 p.m., on Aug. 2, 2017.
For more information, call the HCCP (519) 627-8421.
**What’s Going on in Carter?**

Submitted by Frank Shepard, PCCH General Manager

**PCCH to Host Annual Charity Golf Outing**

Submitted by Jeff Mayer, PCCH Marketing Coordinator

CARTER, Wis. (July 6, 2017) - Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel (PCCH), the premier gaming destination in northern Wisconsin, will be hosting its seventh annual Charity Golf Outing on Friday, Aug. 4, 2017, at the Nicotlet Country Club in Laona. All proceeds of the event are donated to local diabetes programs.

Since 2010, PCCH has organized the event to raise money for the FCP Health & Wellness Center and the Forest County Health Department diabetes programs. “With the prevalence of diabetes in our state, we’re pleased to bring awareness and aid to those that are affected,” stated PCCH Marketing Director Darcy Bradley. “With the support from local businesses and vendors, we hope to provide an enjoyable golf outing that benefits our community.”

The day will consist of lunch, dinner, drink tickets and a gift to show appreciation for every registered golfer. Participants will also have a chance to win prize packages generously provided by vendors and local businesses. The outing is a four-person scramble; price is $90 per team.

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