



POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

Volume 23, Issue 10 • GBBON GISES • WINTER MONTH • November 15, 2017

2017-18 Election Results



FCP Chairman Harold "Gus" Frank was sworn in by Chief Judge Eugene White-Fish.



FCP Council Member Brooks Boyd was sworn in by Associate Judge Christian Daniels.



FCP Council Member Nick Shepard was sworn in by Associate Judge Christian Daniels.



2017-18 FCP Executive Council (front l-r): Chairman Harold "Gus" Frank, Vice Chairman Chad Frank (back l-r): Treasurer Joe Daniels, Council Member Nick Shepard, Council Member Brooks Boyd, Secretary James A. Crawford

by Val Niehaus

This year's election definitely brought some new campaigning styles to the playing field. It's refreshing to see people keep up with the times by using other formats of campaigning such as social media.

This election brought several runners for the FCP council member position: Brooks Boyd (incumbent), Nate Gilpin, Jeffrey Keeble Jr., Al Milham, Nick Shepard and Heather VanZile (incumbent).

Those running for this year's Chairman position: Michael Alloway Sr., Ned Daniels Jr. and Harold "Gus" Frank (incumbent).

Swearing in was held at the FCP Tribal Courtroom on Nov. 6, 2017. Family and friends welcomed the newly elected leaders: Harold "Gus" Frank, FCP chairman; Brooks Boyd, FCP council member; Nick Shepard, FCP council member.

There were many congratulations and hugs to the new council members.

Congratulations to all!

 *Forest County Potawatomi Community*
P.O. Box 340 • Crandon, Wisconsin 54520

ELECTION BOARD

CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS:

Executive Council Election, November 4, 2017

COUNCIL MEMBER:

Nick Shepard	<u>142</u> votes
Nate Gilpin	<u>55</u> votes
Brooks Boyd	<u>205</u> votes
Jeff Keeble	<u>95</u> votes
Heather VanZile	<u>81</u> votes
Al Milham	<u>107</u> votes

CHAIRMAN:

Ned Daniels Jr.	<u>119</u> votes
Harold "Gus" Frank	<u>134</u> votes
Mike Alloway	<u>80</u> votes

This 4th day of November, 2017 Attest:

<u>Brenda Shopodock</u> Ballot Clerk, Brenda Shopodock	<u>Francine VanZile</u> Ballot Clerk, Francine VanZile
<u>Ahren Polar</u> Ballot Clerk, Ahren Polar	<u>Lori Cleerman</u> Ballot Judge, Lori Cleerman

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



GREENFIRE

2017 National Minority Supplier Development Council Conference

Greenfire attended and exhibited at the 2017 National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC) Conference Oct. 22-25.

The NMSDC Conference and Business Opportunity Fair is the nation's premier forum on minority supplier development. Over the four-day event, more than 6,000 corporate CEOs, procurement executives and supplier diversity professionals from the top multinational companies, as well as leading Asian, Black, Hispanic and Native American business owners and international organizations convened in Detroit, Mich.



Pictured above: Kip Ritchie, president of Greenfire Management Services, and Nadine Wiencek, Business Development Manager of Greenfire, at Greenfire's booth at the NMSDC Conference.



PBDC Ranked Third in Milwaukee Area-Based Minority-Owned Business

Potawatomi Business Development Corporation was ranked third in the Milwaukee Business Journal's Largest Milwaukee Area-Based Minority-Owned Business list.

Thank you to our ownership, the Forest County Potawatomi, for the continued support, vision and belief in our businesses! Through trust, support, integrity, and mutual respect, PBDC is committed to building an economic engine that supports the tribe for generations to come.



GREENFIRE

Project Update: Historic Garfield Apartments Complete!

The Historic Garfield Apartments, located in Milwaukee's Bronzeville District, opened its doors to its first residents Nov. 1. This renovation, managed by Greenfire Management Services, included 30 new apartment units within the former Historic Garfield School. The renovation is part of a larger development effort in the Bronzeville Cultural and Entertainment District. A collaboration between Maures Development Group and J. Jeffers & Co., this investment project also includes The Griot apartment building on the corner of 4th Street and North Avenue, which will include 41 new apartment units, commercial space and will house America's Black Holocaust Museum, which has operated as a virtual museum since the building closed under financial pressure in 2008.

The Griot apartments are schedule to open in spring 2018.



Pictured above: The first tenants moving into the Historic Garfield Apartments.

**Attention Tribal Elders
and Community Members**
.....

The 85.215 Transportation Grant application for 2018 will be available for your review, comments and approval on Thursday, Nov. 16, 2017, at the Caring Place, 5456 Kak Yot Lane, Crandon, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.



**Message From
FCP Veterans Post 1**

We consider it an honor and a privilege to be of service to the Potawatomi community. Membership in FCP Veterans Post 1 is open to all veterans and spouses of Potawatomi tribal members.

Meetings take place on the first Monday of each month at 5 p.m. at the old tribal hall at 8000 Potawatomi Trail in Crandon.

Please join us!



Winter Reminders for Homeowners and Tenants

From the FCP Housing Department

** Friendly Reminders and Responsibilities**

✓ **Smoke/CO₂ detector** - Please check your batteries once a month. Detectors are needed on all floors. Also check to see that your detector is not over 8 years old; you will find the year of the device on the back of it. If it is call the housing department.

✓ **Keep an eye on your LP tank level** - Letting it run out of LP gas will mean to have it re-lit and it may cost extra money.

✓ **Furnace filters** - Check your furnace filter 2 times a year. A good way to remember is when the time changes in the SPRING and FALL. Doing so helps the efficiency of your furnace and keeps the dust down in your residence that may cause allergies or colds.

✓ **Mailbox** - Please make sure your mailbox area is clear of snow to ensure proper delivery for the U.S. Postal Service.

✓ **Rental Insurance** - We encourage you to purchase rental insurance in case of an emergency that may occur to your unit. Your belongings in your home are NOT covered by the FCP Housing Department.

✓ **Driveways** - There will be no plowing twice for obstacles not moved out of the way of the plow trucks.

Have a safe winter everyone!
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL HOUSING at (715) 478-7403.

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- ADS BANNERS BILLBOARDS BOOKLETS BROCHURES**
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**POTAWATOMI
TRAVELING
TIMES**

8000 Potawatomi Trail » PO Box 340
Crandon, WI 54520 » (715) 478-7437
times@FCPotawatomi-nsn.gov
www.FCPotawatomi.com

We can
customize
your wedding
and graduation
invitations!

**Deadline for the December 1, 2017 issue
is Wednesday, November 22, 2017.**



POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

8000 Potawatomi Trail • PO Box 340 • Crandon, WI 54520
phone: (715) 478-7437 • fax: (715) 478-7438
email: times@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov • website: www.fcpotawatomi.com

**FCP EXECUTIVE
COUNCIL**

Chairman:
HAROLD "GUS" FRANK

Vice Chairman:
CHAD FRANK

Secretary:
JAMES A. CRAWFORD

Treasurer:
JOSEPH DANIELS SR.

Council Members:
BROOKS BOYD
NICK SHEPARD



Member of the
Native American
Journalists Association

PTT STAFF

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**Milwaukee Freelance
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Potawatomi Traveling Times (PTT) is a twice-monthly publication of the Forest County Potawatomi Nation. Editorials and articles appearing in the PTT are the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion or attitude of the PTT staff or the FCP Nation. PTT encourages the submission of Letters to the Editor. All letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, length, malicious and libelous content. The PTT reserves the right to reject any advertising, materials or letters submitted for publication. The submission of articles, poetry, artwork and photos is encouraged. The Editor makes the sole decision of what is published in the PTT and will not assume any responsibility for unsolicited material nor will the PTT guarantee publication upon submission. PTT will not guarantee publication of materials submitted past deadlines posted in the PTT. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the written consent of the Editor.

HOME ENERGY AUDIT

ATTENTION: FCPC TRIBAL HOMEOWNERS WHO LIVE ON THE RESERVATION

Are you interested in lowering your utility bills and using less energy?



An energy audit shows where energy is wasted and identifies ways to make your home more efficient, lower your energy usage and reduce your utility bills.

Contact us to find out more information about how to sign-up for a FREE home energy audit!

Contact: Krushna Patil @ (715)478-4155 or Michelle Berdan @ (715)478-4944

This project is funded through an awarded grant from the Department of Energy (DOE). The grant limits this opportunity to FCPC tribal homeowners residing on the reservation.

COME MEET YOUR ELDERLY!



Elder Board Lunch

December 4 • Noon

FCP Museum Lower Level

FCPC Public Transit System • New Winter Route & Schedule

Thank you to everyone that provided feedback on the Transit Pilot Project! With the data collected during the 120-day transit pilot project and the feedback we have received, we have revised the route and created a new schedule starting Nov. 6 and running through the winter months until Feb. 1.

The new service route (see map below) will be available Monday - Thursday from 6 a.m. - 5:50 p.m. The transit system is open to the general public and is handicap accessible. There will be early morning and end-of-day work routes that include park and ride amenities and three continuous loops throughout the communities of Crandon, Stone Lake, Laona, Wabeno and Carter during the day every two hours between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Schedules are available online at transit.fcspotawatomi.com or can be obtained by contacting the FCPC Transit Dispatcher at (715) 478-4779. Please call if you have any questions on the routes, stops or schedules.

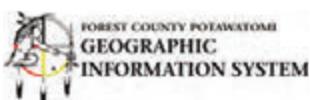
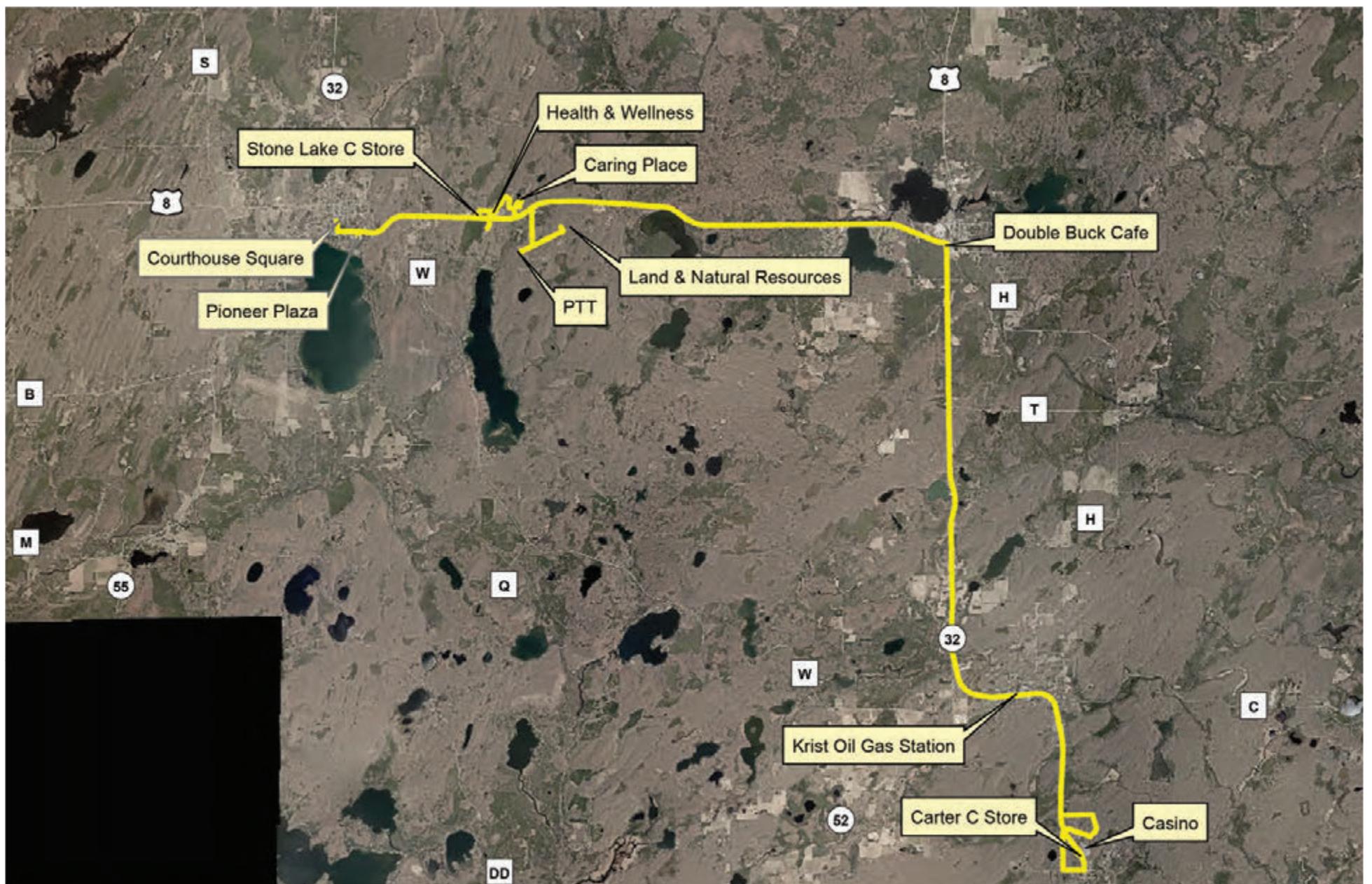
Fee for Daily Pass:

Youth (Ages 0-5) FREE • General Pass (Ages 6-54) \$1.00 • Elder (Age 55+)/Handicapped .50¢

Please enter the bus with exact fare. Drivers do not carry change.



Revised Transit Fixed Route



No warranty is made, expressed or implied, as to the accuracy of the information used. The data layers are a representation of current data to the best of our knowledge and may contain errors. It is not a legally recorded map and cannot be substituted for field-verified information.



Legend

Route

Date: 10/19/2017

Blessing Held for New Recreation Building

by Val Niehaus

A blessing for the new Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Recreation Center took place on Oct. 24, 2017, at the site of the current FCP Recreation building. The new building will be located north of the Stone Lake C-Store.

The event opened with Brooks Boyd, FCP council member, welcoming the large number of community members and employees who were in attendance. He shared with them the importance of this occasion for the community saying, "This is a big milestone for our community, and I am proud to be standing here and to be a part of this great project that our community has been able to pull together." He then went on to acknowledge just some of the people who have helped with this project along the way, including the FCP Education department and Executive Council. Boyd then called upon FCP Chief Judge Eugene "Fugie" White-Fish to say a few good words for this day and to offer an invocation.

White-Fish then said, "Before saying a prayer I want to give a great 'thank you' to our Executive Council for moving in the matter that they have." He went on to explain that the generations are starting to have a changeover where he and others are becoming the elders and a new generation is starting to take charge of such significant decisions. "I am proud of these young people for stepping up because that is how our heritage and culture is going to continue." These words were then followed by a prayer to bless this new venture and all of the people involved as well as those who will be enjoying this new facility.

Boyd then went on to introduce the drum group, Fire Nation, and gave a proud word of gratitude to the drum and the singers. This introduction was followed by the drum singing the Welcome Song to recognize this special occasion.

FCP Secretary James A. Crawford was next to the podium and shared his experiences and involvement with the youth of this community. He has been working with

them for quite some time now, particularly in the field of sports where he has lent his hand as a coach. He says, "This isn't just going to be a building to have a nice 'building' with just a couple of basketball hoops. This is going to be a place where our youth can come to become better athletes and become more engaged with one another. There will be cultural events held here. This will be something very good for the community in dealing with some of our struggles and overcoming those struggles. Thank you to education, council and everyone who has been supportive of this project."

Next to the podium was FCP Chairman Harold "Gus" Frank saying, "This to me just shows the growth of the community—nothing is ever just going to stay the same. You know 20 years from now, things will still be changing. This shows the growth of our people." He explained how things change and grow and he brought up the fact that the Old Tribal Hall was the first "recreation" building here. Then another was built with this being the one that is standing now, and now things have outgrown that one. Life changes as does everything that is part of it and accommodating to that change is necessary.

Chad Frank, FCP vice chairman, was then introduced by Chairman Frank to speak a bit about his thoughts on this venture. He said, "This facility is going to benefit all tribal members, from kids to elders. The services and space offered at this recreation facility will be very beneficial to our community."

FCP Councilwoman Heather VanZile added her thoughts by saying, "First of all, I would like to thank ALL of our recreation staff. Anthony Shepard has been here since day one, and the rest of the staff have always been there to help our young ones. I lived it and have seen it. I was able to dance right here in this facility that we are in now in 1997 at 12 years old thinking it was the biggest building in the world. But we can no longer host a powwow or community event here as it's just too small. We



have outgrown this facility, and I am SO excited to build a new recreation facility for our youth and members and give them a place to grow in sports and in traditional and cultural activities. It is a great honor to be a part of this, migwetch!"

Kip Ritchie, president of Greenfire Management Services then spoke. "Greenfire is a construction management firm that is owned by our tribe so it is an honor and privilege to be here and to represent Greenfire. I want to thank the Executive Council for the opportunity to be involved in the project as well as Jim Horton and Tom Boelter for getting us involved with it. We still have a lot of work to do, and we are still a young company, in our eighth year. We have had the advantage to work on the powwow grounds up here as well as the casino and hotel. We take every project we do for the tribe very seriously, and this one will be treated the same way. Thank you for this opportunity."

The architectural firm that had been involved with this project is Uihlein/Wilson, Ramlow/Stein Architects located in Milwaukee, Wis., and President Scott Ramlow was representing this firm for the day. He explained, "We are very, very pleased to be with you today. When we pursued the project, we knew our history was strong with recreation and sport centers, but we also realized the importance of the project to the community. So, one thing we did was we acquired a national firm called RDG Planning & Design from

Des Moines, Iowa and they do these types of facilities all over the country so we are in really good hands there. I just want to say thank you to Jim Horton, Tom Boelter and to the Executive Council for trusting us to be the designers for this facility. We are on a path of a new relationship here, and we are going to work together to help design you something that is going to serve you for generations and you have my thank you."

Last to speak was Tom Boelter, FCP director of education. "This really is a dream-come-true for all of us. Everyone in here has been a part of this and this project is happening. I want to thank the leadership. I want to say thank you to the youth that are here and the youth who are not here and thanks to the staff. This is a beginning to a new beginning and things can come alive here. This is going to be a place where youth can come learn cultural activities such as tanning a hide, making a birch bark canoe or even participate in a hunter's safety course. It's very exciting."

The blessing then ended with Fire Nation singing the honor and traveling songs for the people in attendance.

This is a momentous move for the tribe as a whole and hopefully once the building is up and can be utilized, many positive things will come from it. It is all very exciting to say the least as it is going to be an incredible facility.

Wellness Through Crafts

by Val Niehaus

On Oct. 24, 2017, the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community Health department along with FCP Caring Place held an event titled "Wellness Through Crafts". This was open to the FCP community and was focused primarily on grandparents and their grandchildren.

The gathering was held in the lower level of the FCP Cultural Center, Library & Museum, and there ended up being a great turnout of parents, grandparents, and children. Over 50 participants attended, and the FCP Caring Place brought over their residents to join in on the fun.

This affair had a number of different activities for attendees to participate in and to just have fun spending time

together. There was yogurt painting on bread (something very new to everyone), a stained-glass craft, painting on canvas, and, appropriate to the season, a large selection of pumpkins that could be painted and taken home.

After working on the different projects together, and eating some - such as the painted bread - everyone was able to enjoy a wonderful turkey dinner prepared by Dewing's Catering.

It really was nice to see so many community members and their families come together for this event. It was a great opportunity for children to connect with elders in a fun and interactive way, and it clearly seemed to be enjoyed by all in attendance.



Eugene Shawano Sr. with his granddaughter, NoraLyn.



Caring Place staff helping Marion Waube with some stained-glass projects.

Laona School Comes to FCP Cultural Center



Laona School at FCP Cultural Center gaining knowledge.

by Val Niehaus

This time of year brings the season where issues and concerns come up in Indian Country about how Native Americans are portrayed or thought of during the times around Columbus Day, Halloween and Thanksgiving. This matter alone could be the main issue of an article, but this particular piece is meant to focus on how people who are tribal members and employees are raising the awareness about this issue right here in this community. They are helping educate people about the stereotypes involved with these holidays with respect to Native Americans and overall are trying to educate others about the truth of what really happened in American history.

Donald Keeble, FCP language program manager, Nick Shepard, FCP historical archivist, and with the assistance of Sam Smith, FCP librarian, recently hosted a cultural-learning day for the Laona School District. Students from the 4th-, 5th- and 6th-grade classes and their teachers attended this activity at the FCP Cultural Center, Library & Museum. There were three different educational sections; each grade rotated through these different areas as part of the program.

Keeble did a presentation about stereotypes of Native American people that

are prominent during this time of year. He talked about Halloween costumes and how it is not appropriate to dress as a Native American and the reasons why it is not acceptable. He discussed with those in attendance the other holidays as well, including Columbus Day and Thanksgiving. He presented a lot of imagery that has been used - and that is usually incorrect - about this time period and these holidays as they have been portrayed in history.

Keeble shared personal experiences he has had to deal with during his life that were negative to both him and his culture. He then explained how he has helped clarify perceptions people have held for years. The class participation with this was phenomenal. The students were very open in both asking questions and answering them. Some were a bit touchy at times but the students and Keeble both communicated well and, in all honesty, they were educating themselves by getting the correct answers from Keeble. He is very interactive with students in this kind of setting...it was great to see that line about these cultural matters being bridged in a caring, but accurate, manner.

While Keeble handled the educational discussion about these issues, Shepard

was taking students through the museum and talking about the different displays shown there. Shepard is knowledgeable about the history of the Potawatomi people. He even spoke about the different generations of his own family. That was most interesting because knowing that much family history is uncommon these days, and sharing history that is so personal always seems to touch people more deeply, both in their heart and in their mind. It seems when students can connect these historical things with an individual who is standing in front of them, they have a better understanding of the significance of the past and all that was involved with it. Many of the students learned new and informative facts, and it really was a positive experience for all.

While Shepard and Keeble worked with the young people in their areas, Smith was in the library with another group of students. She helped them do research for a school project that the teachers had prepared for them: a present Indigenous leader or person of interest.

As Keeble mentioned, "It is important for students today to find someone they can relate to in this day and age. Of course, people like Sitting Bull, Geronimo, or Tecumseh are very important in our history and contributed to where we

are today. But we want the students to know that there are Indigenous people today that are just like me and you and who are very influential in their roles of Indian Country. These include people such as the late Russell Means, John Herington, Winona LaDuke, Bronson Koenig or even the late Dennis Banks who just passed in October of this year."

The day went well as it was planned and the students and teachers learned more about Indigenous people and Indian Country than they had previously understood. It was amazing to see the amount of participation on the part of the teachers and to observe how they worked hand-in-hand with Keeble, Shepard and Smith. It really is awesome to see a local school district take such an interest in the truths about Indigenous people and make this kind of effort to teach it to their students.

Keeble wanted to say, "Thank you to Laona School District and Katie Shepard for involving FCP in their school curriculum. The past four years, Laona School has been open-minded when it comes to working with their students and teachers on Indigenous issues and education."



Keeble educating the students.



Shepard speaking about the Moon Calendar.



Smith helping students find their information.



NOVEMBER IS GIBBON GISES

Explore

- 1 Make bark rubbings: use paper and the long side of a crayon to rub the texture onto the paper. Compare the patterns made by different trees.
- 2 Look for signs of wildlife while outside: footprints, branches that have been chewed, or trees that have been rubbed by bucks.
- 3 Keep a piece of black construction paper in your freezer. When it snows, catch snowflakes on the paper to observe snowflakes that won't melt as easy.




mëkwgëmgon wdoshtonawan gi mëkwëk
Beavers building winter lodges

abakwëk pskazhëwëk
cattails bursting



November Luncheon

RSVP APPRECIATED
Cathy Chitto (715) 478-4367
Anne Christman (715) 478-4363
Lisa Miller (715) 478-4370

cmh.FCPotawatomi.com
Check out the registration form at cmh.FCPotawatomi.com

diabetes program

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2017 | 12-1:30 P.M.



HWC LOWER LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM | Open to FCP Tribal Members with Diabetes and their Guest

Lunch, Education & Prize Drawings National Diabetes Awareness Month
Great American Smoke Out

MENU: Turkey - Mashed Potatoes - Sage Stuffing - Gravy
Green Beans - Cranberry Sauce - Pumpkin Pie

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Open to the Public



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Dental (715) 478-4313	Pharmacy (715) 478-4347
Imaging (715) 478-4339	Rehabilitation (715) 478-4344
Lab (715) 478-4339	Weekend Walk-In (715) 478-4300



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

a participating member of
 **ASPIRUS NETWORK**

THE HEALING JOURNEY:

HOW TO HANDLE DEALING WITH GRIEF AND THE IMPACT OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE ON THOSE YOU LOVE

Wednesday
NOVEMBER 15, 2017

Join us as individuals share stories of how substance abuse has impacted their lives and how they deal with the grief of losing a loved one.



Jingle dresses are representative of healing.

6 p.m. FCP MUSEUM LOWER LEVEL
OPEN TO THE FCP COMMUNITY
POTLUCK: FEEL FREE TO BRING A DISH

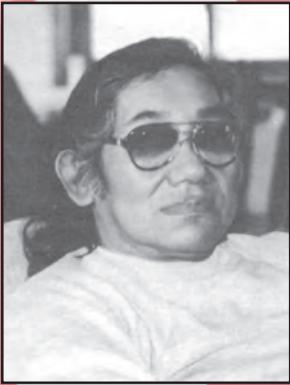
Contact: Jeff Keeble: (715) 478-4427, or Melanie Tatge: (715) 478-4382, or the FCP AODA Services: (715) 478-4370 with questions





For additional information on the topic of grief and grieving, contact the FCP Behavioral Health Department at (715) 478-4339. For topics related to AODA and sobriety, please contact the FCP AODA Services at (715) 478-4370.

In honor of Veterans Day, the *Potawatomi Traveling Times* thanks all United States veterans. The following list includes those in the FCP Community who served.



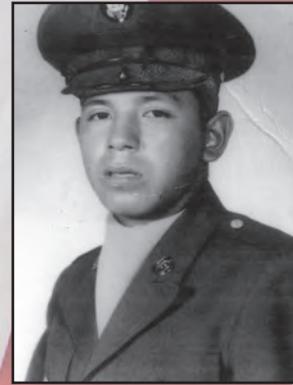
George Alloway
U.S. Army 1962-65



William Alloway
U.S. Army



John Anwash
U.S. Army 1980-85



Fredrick Biddell
U.S. Army



Joel Biddell
U.S. Marines



Jordan Biddell
U.S. Marines



Otis Biddell
U.S. Army



Jesse Cook
U.S. Army



Gary Crawford
U.S. Army 1971-74



Howard Crawford



Billy Daniels Jr.
U.S. Marines 1953



Frank Daniels
U.S. Marines 1964-70



Harold "Gus" Frank
U.S. Army 1962-65



Darrell G. Genett
U.S. Army 1976-98



Steven J. Genett
U.S. Navy 1987-93



Warren D. Genett
U.S. Air Force 1977-81



Ken George Sr.
U.S. Marines 1965-72



Ken George Jr.
U.S. Marines 1988-92



John Gibbons
U.S. Army National Guard/
U.S. Air Force 1978-80



Donald Gilligan
U.S. Army



JR Holmes
U.S. Army 1967-69



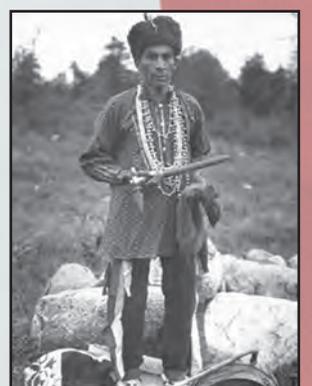
Jayson Jackson
U.S. Army



John Jackson
U.S. Army



Jerry Jacobson
U.S. Army



Charlie Jim
U.S. Army



Max Kezick
U.S. Army 1944-46



Mike Konaha
U.S. Army 1973-77



Johnny Mann
U.S. Army 1962-65



Archie Nesaukee
U.S. Army 1967-70



Rebekah Mielke
U.S. Navy 1962-68



Henry Pemma
U.S. Army Air Corps 1939-60



James Patterson
U.S. Army 1979-82/83-86



Judy Phillips
U.S. Navy 1989-92



Ruth Ritchie
U.S. Army



Eugene Shawano Jr.
U.S. National Guard 1986-93



Hartford Shegonee
U.S. Air Force



Julia (Nashanany) Reeves
U.S. Army 1942-45/51-52



Fred E. Ritchie
U.S. Navy 1924-28



Anthony Shepard
U.S. Army 1980-83



Bruce Shepard
U.S. Army 1980-83



Frank A. Shepard Sr.
U.S. Army 1952-54



Louis A. Shepard Sr.
U.S. 20th Army Air Force 1944-46



Louis E. Shepard
U.S. Army 1966-69



Brenda Shopodock
U.S. Army



Daniel "DJ" Smith
U.S. Navy 1973-76



Alan Sparks
U.S. Army National Guard



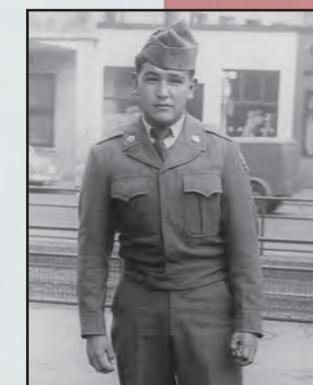
Louie Spaude
U.S. Air Force 1963-68



Ed Tawah
U.S. Army



Charlie Thunder
U.S. Army



George Thunder
U.S. Army



James "Duke" Thunder
U.S. Army



Jim Thunder
U.S. Army 1955-58



Louie Thunder
U.S. Army



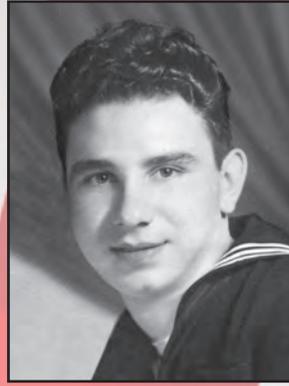
Nelson Thunder
U.S. Army



Tom Thunder
U.S. Army



Norman Tribbett
U.S. Army 1960-70



Harvey "Buck" Tucker
U.S. Navy 1944-51



Calvin Tuckwab
U.S. Army



Stuart Tuckwab
U.S. Army 1955-58



Verol (Ritchie) Tyler
U.S. Army Cadette 1943-45



Gordon Waube
U.S. Army



George Waubenom
U.S. Army



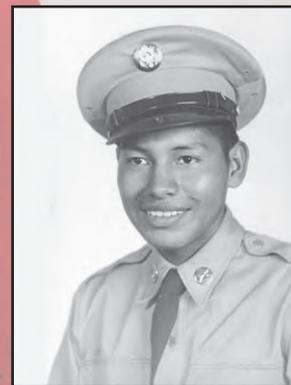
Edward Waubiness



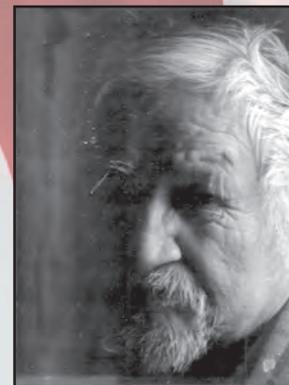
Harry Waubiness



Ernest Wensaut
U.S. Army 1966-68



Alvin Weso Sr.
U.S. Army 1950-51



Joe Wewasson



Raymond Wewasson
U.S. Army



Harvey White III



Johnny Williams
U.S. Army



Ray Williams
U.S. Navy 1965-68

Thank you
for your
service!



Billy Daniels Storytime at Laona High School

by Jeffrey Keeble Jr.

On Oct. 31, Donald Keeble, FCP language program manager, along with Katie Shepard, Laona School employee, collaborated on getting Billy Daniels Jr., FCP tribal elder, to speak during class. Daniels is very adamant on getting his stories out to the younger generation.

Daniels, standing there with a white notecard in his hands that had the topics of his speech, started off by introducing himself and his affiliation with the tribe. As we all know, Daniels is very much respected throughout our community

and carries that respect and humbleness everywhere he goes. As he was speaking, you could hear the students breathing as they were engaged in his story.

Daniels had many topics ranging from the history of the Potawatomi Nation to how the state of Wisconsin got its name to talking about the game of lacrosse. With limited time and wanting to talk more, Daniels was very pleased with the turnout and can't wait to return back to Laona High School.



Daniels has everybody's attention as he speaks about the history of the Potawatomi Nation.

Neshnabé gizes

submitted by Jeff Keeble

Bozho - This month celebrates the culture, tradition, and history of American Indian and Alaskan Native people and their significant contributions to the United States. In honor of this month, the White House press secretary released a proclamation made by the President declaring, "Now, therefore, I, Donald J. Trump, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2017 as National Native American Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to commemorate this month with appropriate programs and activities and to celebrate Nov. 25, 2017, as Native American Heritage Day."

A portion of declaration also said, "Native Americans have influenced every stage of America's development. And for more than 200 years, they have bravely answered the call to defend our nation, serving with distinction in every branch of the United States Armed Forces. The nation is grateful for the service and sacrifice of all American Indians and Alaska Natives."

To honor this important month locally, the Forest County Potawatomi Education and Community Health departments invite all tribal and community members to

a powwow and potluck on Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 5 – 7 p.m. at the Recreational Building. Please bring a dish to pass.

Ahaw

About Native American Heritage Month

In November 1990, President George H. W. Bush designated November as Native American Heritage Month. Historically, "American Indian Day," as it was known in the early 1900s, was brought forth by Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian. Dr. Parker persuaded the Boy Scouts of America to hold a day for "First Americans." In honor of Dr. Parker's request, the Boy Scouts of America honored this day for three years. In 1915, the Congress of the American Indian Association formally granted this day as American Indian Day. Their association president, Reverend Sherman Coolidge, proclaimed Sept. 28, 1915, as American Indian Day and drafted the first formal appeal for recognition of American Indians as citizens.

Prior to this day being established, Red Fox James, a Blackfoot Indian, rode by horseback across the country to gain approval to have a day to honor American Indians. James presented his approval from 24 states to the White House in December 1915. However, the day in honor of American Indians was not declared. The first American Indian Day was issued by the governor of New York in 1916, followed by the State of Illinois in 1919.

Fruit/Vegetable of the Month: Pumpkins

submitted by FCP Community Health

- The potassium contained within pumpkins can have a positive effect on blood pressure.
- The antioxidants in pumpkin could help prevent degenerative damage to the eyes.
- Avoid canned pumpkin pie mix, as it typically contains added sugars and syrups.
- Uncut pumpkins should be stored in a cool, dark place for up to 2 months.
- Pumpkin puree or canned pumpkin can be used as a replacement for butter or oil in baking recipes.

Dairy-Free Pumpkin Pie Ice Cream

Ingredients:

- 1½ c. raw cashews, soaked for 4-6 hrs. or in boiling hot water for 1-2 hrs.
- 1 c. dairy-free milk (such as unsweetened almond, light coconut, or rice)
- 3 Tbsp. olive oil
- ¾ c. pumpkin puree
- ¼ c. maple syrup (sub agave or honey if not vegan)
- ¼ c. + 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1½ tsp. pure vanilla extract
- ¼ tsp. sea salt
- 1½ tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- ¾ tsp. ground cinnamon
- ½ c. raw pecan halves
- 1 Tbsp. vegan butter (or sub olive or grapeseed oil)
- 1 Tbsp. brown sugar
- Pinch each sea salt, cinnamon and cayenne pepper

Directions:

- Set your churning bowl in the freezer the night before.
- Soak cashews the night before for at

least 4-6 hours before blending. Alternatively soak in boiling water for 1-2 hours.

- Once soaked, add cashews and remaining ingredients to a blender and blend until smooth, about 3-4 minutes. Use the liquefy or puree setting if you have the option to get it really creamy. Taste and adjust flavors as needed.

- Add mixture to your chilled bowl and churn according to manufacturer's instructions until thoroughly chilled - about 45 minutes. It should resemble thick soft serve.

- Transfer to a freezer-safe container, cover and freeze until hard - at least 6 hours, preferably overnight. Will keep in the freezer for up to a week.

- Take out of the freezer and thaw for 30-40 minutes or microwave for 15-20 seconds before serving. Serve with pecans (see next step) and coconut whipped cream for extra oomph.

- For the pecans: Preheat oven to 350° F (176 C) and place pecans on a foil-lined baking sheet. Toast for about 8 minutes.

- In the meantime, melt butter in a small skillet or in the microwave and stir in brown sugar, sea salt, cinnamon and cayenne.

- Remove pecans from oven and toss with butter/spice mixture. Spread back onto the baking sheet and toast for another 4-7 minutes being careful not to burn.

- Let cool completely. Store leftovers in a jar for up to 1 week.



Reward

GRAND PRIZE: \$200

1ST RUNNER-UP: \$100

Prizes in form of gift card from Smith's Sport and Hobby, Crandon

DEER MUST BE BROUGHT FOR SCORING TO
 FCP Natural Resources | 5320 Wensaut Lane, Crandon
 between **7 a.m.** and **5 p.m.** on the following dates:
Nov. 20, 21, 22 and **Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30**

7th Annual

BIG BUCK CONTEST

NOVEMBER
18 - 30
2017



Rules

- Open to FCPC tribal members only.
- One entry per contestant.
- Must be a legally harvested WILD animal (no game farms or guided hunts) from FCPC lands or southern Forest County.
- Must be harvested under fair chase principles. A rules agreement must be agreed to and signed by the hunter.
- Scores based on points greater than/equal to 1 inch plus spread.
- In case of a tie, weight will determine winner.

REC HALLOWEEN PARTY!!!

photos by Jeffrey Keeble Jr. *Names of all winners not known at time of print.



0-3 Boys Category Winners
*Unknown, *Unknown, Arthur Kitchell



0-3 Girls Category Winners (l-r):
Tyra Tucker, *Unknown, Marianna Doud



8-12 Category Winners (l-r): Zyon Pemma,
Symone Pemma, Bonesē Frank



4-7 Boys Category Winners (l-r):
*Unknown, *Unknown, Colton Ouellette



4-7 Girls Category Winners (l-r):
*Unknown, Royal Pemma, *Uknown



13-18 Category Winners (l-r): Sarah
Schingeck, Aaleyah Frank,
Richard Alloway, Darlaina Boyd



Adult Category Winners (l-r):
Mary Sue Weso, Courtney Kircher,
Stacey White and Justin Piontek



We can dance and still look scary!!!



Zyon Pemma was not only dressed up as
“Freddy Krueger” but also acted the part.



Not all costumes were scary!



The “Joker” showing us how it’s done
in the hula-hoop challenge.



REC HALLOWEEN PARTY *continued*



left: Little T-Rex was not a big fan of the camera or his costume. He came out smiling with movie tickets for the family though.

left: Competition was fierce in the hula-hoop contest.

Right: Stephany Shepard carrying "Groot" around for the judging contest.



right: This young guy gets an A+ for his face-painting skills!



New Podcast Tackles Issue of Missing and Murdered Native Women

submitted by the office of U.S. Senator Heitkamp

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Nov. 2, 2017) – U.S. Senator Heidi Heitkamp released the latest episode of her podcast, “The Hotdish,” interviewing two experts and advocates who have dedicated their lives to helping indigenous women overcome obstacles and hardship. They focused on tackling the problem of missing and murdered Native American women, which has plagued indigenous communities in North Dakota and across the country.

Heitkamp first interviewed Lisa Brunner, co-director of Indigenous Women’s Human Rights Collective Inc., and policy consultant to Sacred Spirits First Nations Coalition. Brunner advocates for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and sex trafficking, and has worked in the field for more than 17 years. Brunner is a member of the White Earth Ojibwe Nation and lives on the White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota. Their conversation focused on the historical factors that led to today’s crisis, and explored policy options to address it.

Heitkamp then interviewed Sadie Young Bird, director of Three Affiliated Tribes Victim Services which empowers individuals who are abused, victimized, in economic distress, and in need of resources or emotional support. Young Bird is an enrolled member of the MHA Nation and lives on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota and shared her personal experiences with women who have gone missing and been murdered, and the struggle to bring them justice.

“There is a hidden epidemic of missing and murdered Native American women in America, and it doesn’t get nearly enough attention or resources to combat it,” said Heitkamp, a member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. “Every day I come to work in the U.S. Senate, I think about women and girls like Savanna LaFontaine-Greywind, who were so need-

lessly and tragically lost. One idea I’ve put forward is a bill called Savanna’s Act, which aims to help tackle these challenges and improve cooperation among law enforcement agencies at all levels. We must raise awareness about this horrible epidemic to create change and fight for justice and to keep our Native communities – and every community – strong and safe.”

“The Hotdish” is available on iTunes and SoundCloud, as well as on Heitkamp’s Senate website.

On some reservations, Native women are murdered at 10 times the national average, and 84 percent of Native women have experienced violence in their lifetime. In 2016, North Dakota had 125 reported cases of missing Native women according to the National Crime Information Center, but numbers are likely much higher as cases are often under reported and data isn’t officially collected.

In the podcast, Brunner called for a national inquiry - similar to what the Canadian government undertook to look at this issue among women and children from their First Nations - with listening sessions and field hearings to get a holistic view of jurisdictional challenges and other barriers to keeping Native populations safe. When federal laws and policies prevent tribal law enforcement from holding non-Natives accountable, she said, it sends the wrong signal to would-be criminals.

Young Bird discussed her personal experience with violence against indigenous women. Young Bird’s best friend went missing and was later found murdered, motivating her fight to help other women and their families. Young Bird called for greater cooperation between tribal and non-tribal law enforcement agencies, an issue that is addressed in Heitkamp’s legislation, Savanna’s Act.

Named for Savanna LaFontaine-Greywind, who was abducted and tragically

killed in Fargo in August, Savanna’s Act builds on a bill Heitkamp introduced earlier this year to expand Amber alert warnings in Indian Country – where such alerts often do not exist or are not tied into statewide or regional alert systems – to help stop abductions. Savanna’s Act received a hearing in the Indian Affairs committee last week.

Heitkamp also launched a website with key resources and information on missing and murdered indigenous women, including offering steps to take if you know or suspect a person has gone missing by force.

Heitkamp kicked off her podcast in February with an episode on her efforts to combat human trafficking, interviewing anti-human trafficking leader Cindy McCain and North Dakota journalist Kevin Wallevand. Since then, Heitkamp’s podcast has covered a wide range of topics, including negotiations for the next Farm Bill, the role of moderates in Congress, U.S.-Russia relations, health care, her bipartisan bill that would promote carbon capture, the role of refugees and immigrants in our communities, and the threat posed by North Korea.

Background

Heitkamp has long worked to stop violence, exploitation, and trafficking of Native women and children by:

- Creating an Amber Alert in Indian Country. Heitkamp introduced a bipartisan bill earlier this year with U.S. Senator John McCain (R-AZ) that would expand AMBER Alert child abduction warnings to and beyond Indian Country. The bill recently passed in a U.S. Senate committee.

- Combating human trafficking in Indian Country. Heitkamp held an initial Senate hearing in September 2013 on stopping human trafficking with a focus on Indian Country. She has worked closely with Cindy McCain, a global leader, in the effort to stop human trafficking. McCain testified at a Senate hearing earlier this month on

human trafficking in Indian Country and highlighted Heitkamp’s work on the issue. In 2015, Heitkamp brought Cindy McCain to Fort Berthold to talk about how to combat human trafficking. In September, Heitkamp called for federal agencies and organizations to provide specific training on human trafficking to federal government employees in Indian Country. Heitkamp also played a key role in passing bipartisan legislation in 2015 to fight human trafficking and introduced multiple other bills on the issue.

- Calling for a permanent federal law enforcement presence in Indian Country. When she served as North Dakota’s Attorney General, and now as a U.S. senator, Heitkamp has worked to raise awareness about the need for a permanent federal law enforcement presence across Indian Country. In 2016, she brought then-Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Director James B. Comey to Fort Berthold to press him on the issue. Just a few weeks ago, Heitkamp spoke with the current FBI director about law enforcement challenges in Indian Country and pressed the agency to make these issues a priority.

- Protecting Native women from violence. In the U.S. Senate, Heitkamp has built on her work as North Dakota’s Attorney General to combat domestic violence. The first bill she co-sponsored was the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act, which she then played a major role in passing in 2013. Heitkamp worked to include a key provision in the bill to address the continuing crisis of violence against women in tribal communities. The provision strengthens the existing programs and provides tribal governments the force they need to prosecute non-Indian perpetrators who commit these crimes on tribal land.

Native American Heritage Month

submitted by Wisconsin Indian Education Association

(Nov. 1, 2017) The Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) is proud to celebrate National American Indian Heritage Month during the month of November. On Aug. 3, 1990, President George H. W. Bush declared November as National American Indian Heritage Month, thereafter commonly referred to as Native American Heritage Month. The bill reads in part that, "...the President has authorized and requested to call upon federal, state and local governments, groups and organizations and the people of the United States to observe such month with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities." Every year since, the office of the President has issued a proclamation supporting the month as such. The landmark bill honors America's indigenous people.

In keeping with the essence of Native American Heritage Month, the WIEA honors the unique culture, history and perseverance of the 11 federally-recognized tribal nations within the state, as well as all Native nations across both North and South America.

WIEA President Brian Jackson says the organization is calling on tribal, state and local governments, public and private schools, tribal education programs and departments and civic groups alike to implement curriculum that strengthen educational offerings about indigenous peoples in Wisconsin.

"For hundreds of years, American Indian history has been obscured, altered and, in many instances, erased from existence," said Jackson. "It has long been a mission of WIEA to educate our non-Indian neighbors to the valuable contributions of Native Americans over the course of American history - many of which have allowed this country to attain a level of

freedom and prosperity enjoyed by so many," added Jackson.

As part of Native American Heritage Month, the WIEA is issuing a call to action to address three main areas in closing the cultural divide while increasing the socioeconomic, educational and political position of Wisconsin's tribal nations:

- An open challenge to local governments, schools, civic organizations and individuals to learn more about the historical and contemporary connections of your local community to neighboring tribes and tribal communities in general.

- Request that school districts employing race-based mascots develop an exit strategy away from the use of American Indian or other race-based imagery within one year. This request is especially critical if a school within the district you reside or a school within your school's athletic conference currently uses a race-based mascot.

- Contact your legislator(s) to request a repeal of the 2013 Wisconsin Act 115, which makes it nearly impossible for those who object to race-based mascots and sports team names to bring about change at their school district.

Over the nearly 25-year history of WIEA, the group has remained a catalyst in the effort to incorporate historically-accurate Native American curriculum into Wisconsin public schools. The effort gained support when former Gov. Jim Doyle signed into law Wisconsin Act 31, which requires public schools to offer historically-accurate instruction on American Indian tribes in the state. Act 31 was born as a result of the ugly and sometimes violent protests of the late 80s and early 90s organized by non-Indian

groups opposed to Chippewa Treaty Rights. Ultimately, District Judge Barbara Crabb ruled in favor of tribal speakers who sought a permanent injunction prohibiting non-Indian protesters from interfering with their court-affirmed Treaty Rights, finding the protests to be racially-motivated.

In addition to the call-to-action initiatives, WIEA will participate in a national day-of-action on race-based mascots, which is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 17, 2017. Tribes, communities, universities and groups across the country plan to hold local and national events. From documentaries and movie showings, to book readings and workshops, and cultural events, the national day-of-action brings to the fore-front the social issues caused by Indian and other race-based mascots.

"We're encouraging everyone to participate in American Indian Heritage Month along with the Nov. 17 National Day-of-Action on Raced Based Mascots," said Jackson. "We all have a responsibility to add to the quality of life in our respective communities. When we act in the spirit of cooperation and unity, we create the framework for a positive future for people of all races and cultures in Wisconsin and beyond."

Jackson says that WIEA, along with the Indian Mascot and Logo Task Force, offer a host of educational resources that provide historically-accurate, authentic information on Wisconsin's Native nations. "Much of the general public's views and misconceptions of American Indians is due to the lack of meaningful information," said Jackson. "WIEA is open to partnering to provide materials, training, resources and information to any group or organization interested in broadening their knowledge base on American Indians - that also includes widening their network and fostering positive relationships," Jackson added.

The American Indian Heritage or Native American Heritage Month designation aims to provide a platform for Native people in the United States to share their culture, traditions, music, crafts, dance and ways and concepts of life. This gives Native people and their allies the opportunity to express to their community, city, county and state officials their concerns and solutions for building bridges of understanding and cooperation in their local area.

For additional resources, visit any one of the following websites: www.indianmascots.com; www.wiea.org; www.wisconsinact31.org; www.dpi.wi.gov/amind/state-statues

About the Wisconsin Indian Education Association

The Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) was established in 1985 by a group of concerned Indian Educators to carry on the efforts of the former Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC) Education sub-committee. The GLITC Education Committee began in the early 1970s but was disbanded around 1983 because of a lack of funds. A group of concerned Indian educators began meeting in 1984 and after a series of meetings during that year, developed by-laws and a mission statement. The group was formally organized in 1985 as the Wisconsin Indian Education Association. The Association has seven regions throughout the state. Each region elects/appoints two representatives as WIEA board members for a two-year term. Each region's board members are responsible for hosting a meeting in their region throughout the year to share and gather information for the Board to either act upon or disseminate to all other WIEA members.

The board meets every month except December. Meetings are held in the various regions throughout the state in an effort to get input from the general membership regarding their issues and concerns.

BUG Juice Drink

Two for \$2.00

Exp. 12/15/17

Open 24 Hours/
7 Days a Week

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SMOKE SHOP/DELI
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PTT111517

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NOTICES

CULTURE

Language Classes

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

HEALTH

Wellbriety -

12-step meeting, Mondays at 6:30 p.m., FCP Museum lower level. Walking in a good way...a 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 Wejmo gek Court, 7 p.m. For info or questions, contact Ira F. at (715) 889-0527.

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) 478-4370 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 in Need: (800) 622-9120; The Get-2-Gether Peer Support Drop-In Center: (715) 369-3871; Run-Away Hotline: (800) 621-4000; (800) 273-TALK; TTY: (800) 799-4TTY or visit suicidehotlines.com.

PROGRAMS

Smoking Cessation Incentive Program -

Open to FCP tribal members and individuals eligible for Alternative Care Program. Services include: appointments with nurses and CHR's 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 Cleerman, R.N., at (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.

PROGRAMS

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 Chrisman, RN, at (715) 478-4383, or Cathy Chitko at (715) 478-4367.

SERVICES OFFERED

Employment Skills Program -

FCP Economic Support has an employment skills program for tribal members with resources/tools to help them overcome employment barriers. We are here to coach and encourage individuals to recognize their skills and to find occupations related to those skills and interests. This program can assist in:

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

Resource Room — we now have two locations within the Family Resource Center (Old Tribal Hall). The room has four computers that are open to the community, and there are two computers located at the Family Service Building in the upper level.

These computers are equipped with the following software to assist in improving your job skills, completing or updating your résumé, brushing up on computer and typing skills, and for completing correspondence:

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

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

November 2017 Calendar of Events

Community Health

- 11/14 - WIC (HWC) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 11/15 - Diabetes Luncheon (HWC Lwr. Lg. Conference Room) noon - 1:30 p.m.
- 11/16 - Taste & Learn (HWC Lwr. Lg. Conference Room) 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
- 11/16 - Foot & Nail Care Clinic (Carter We Care) 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 11/30 - WIC (HWC) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NB3 Fit Week Activities:

Monday - Tuesday, Nov. 13 -14

Carter Pow Wow Grounds, 4 - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Wabeno Elementary School, 4 - 6 p.m.

Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships: Mondays (13, 20, 27), 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Play Shoppe: Tuesdays (14, 21, 28), 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- FRC Girls 10-17: Wednesdays (15, 22, 29), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- Circle of Sisters: Thursday, (16, 23, 30), 1 - 3 p.m.
- Community Women's Talking Circle: TBA
- PIP: Thursdays (16, 23, 30), 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 (13, 20, 27), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- Youth 13 - 17: Tuesdays (14, 21, 28), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- Youth 7 - 9: Wednesdays (15, 22, 29), 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- Youth 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

- 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

WELCOME TO THE WORLD, BABY!

Charlotte Angel Ren

Menomin was born October 13, 2017, weighing 7 lbs., and 19 in. long.

Parents are Angela & Trinton Menomin.

Grandparents are Angela & Kevin Jacobson, and Angela & Jarret Grafenhauer.

Charlotte has one sibling: Addie.



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COMPLIMENTARY SNACKS
FREE PRIZE WHEEL

Available for download on any Apple® or Android™ mobile device/tablet.



Join us for a

Thanksgiving Feast

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND

Complimentary food will be available from 11 am – 1 pm & 4 pm – 6 pm on the casino floor.

THANKSGIVING DAY
 The casino will be closed until 4 pm on Thursday, November 23.

Black Friday

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

\$3,000 TOTAL IN RANDOM HOT SEAT CASH

Must be actively playing slots/bingo/tables • 6 pm – 10 pm

— ONE \$5,000 CASH WINNER —

*One FREE entry • 10 pm cash drawing
 Earn 100 same day base points or redeem 200 points for one additional entry.*

DEER CAMP
 IN STYLE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

Earn or redeem 200 points for 10 entries.

DRAWINGS 6 PM – 10 PM • ONE WINNER EACH HOUR

FIVE PRIZE PACKAGES:

- ONE OF TWO RECLINER & 55" TV PACKAGES
- SMOKER, FOOD SEALER & ASSORTED MEAT
- UPRIGHT FREEZER, DEHYDRATOR & ASSORTED MEAT
- GENERATOR & CASH

See Carter Club for complete details.

**POTAWATOMI
 CARTER
 CASINO • HOTEL**



TOLL FREE: 1.800.487.9522

Management reserves the right to cancel or alter any event or promotion at any time.

WWW.CARTERCASINO.COM