



## Spirit of Hoops Basketball Camp Visits Area



The first session of the day with youth ages 8-12 and the coaches.

by Val Niehaus

On June 25, 2018, the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Recreation Center hosted a summer youth basketball camp, Spirit of Hoops Basketball Camp. Spirit of Hoops ([www.mountainchiefinstitute.org](http://www.mountainchiefinstitute.org)) is a program that also works in conjunction with One on One Basketball Inc. ([www.1on1basketball.com](http://www.1on1basketball.com)) and it places an emphasis on building confidence in Native American youth through

the game of basketball. With camps throughout the country, it aims to help youth understand their importance in life as individuals, while also being part of a team as they learn skills to improve their abilities in a sport they enjoy. The event was open to anyone who wanted to participate and was held at the Crandon High School gymnasium. The camp consisted of two different sessions: one for ages 8-12; the other for ages 13-18 and each was open to both boys and girls.

The head coach for this camp was a man by the name of Jeffrey Benton from Washington, D.C. Benton has coached at the grade, middle, and high school levels and has trained as a director of One on One Basketball Inc. He has been involved with the training and coaching for the Spirit of Hoops campaign and travels the country as part of this program which provides free clinics to youth and coaches on Native American reservations. He has also been director for over 10 years at the University of Maryland's Gary Williams Basketball Camp which included the 2001 and 2002 final four and national championship season. Benton played professionally for three seasons in Germany, was a practice participant to two women's Olympic teams, last men's Olympic team and Washington Mystics. Benton was also a participant of several shooting clinics of renowned instructor Dave Hoopla (considered by many to be the top shooter in the world); has worked with countless

NBA members including: Bradley Beal (current), Steve Blake (former), Sheldon Mack (current), Brendon Haywood (former), and Quinn Cook (current).

Assistant coach Will Walker, who is from Milwaukee, Wis., helped Benton throughout the camp and showed many of the youth the skills he owns as well.

In addition to these professional coaches, several local basketball players and coaches helped with the camp as well, including: Jim VanZile, Anike Sulaimon, Michael Gilpin and Michael Hill.

The camp itself focused on the basic skills and fundamentals of the game of basketball: ball handling, dribbling, defense and overall playing together as a team. As Benton said to the youth at one point during a drill, "Be excited for your teammates, support each other and cheer them on because that is what makes you

win the game. It's just not YOU winning the game yourself. It's your whole team who wins the game!"

The camp really was a confidence builder for all the youth involved. Many of the players were a bit shy in the beginning, but by the end of the day they were showing more strength in themselves and were gaining self-confidence as a result of the positive environment that Benton maintains through his coaching style and methods. He really is a positive role model for all the students involved.

The day was filled with teaching and fun for all who participated and many took away a lesson to use in the future. The FCP Recreation Center is hoping to make this an annual event so keep your eyes open this time next year for a camp coming to the area.

*more photos on pg. 11...*



Benton (center) explains to the youth the fundamentals in the game of basketball.

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## PROJECT UPDATE: GREENFIRE'S VIM + VIGOR

Greenfire Management Services recently served as lead contractor on a quintessentially "Milwaukee" project. The venture, which began construction in June 2017, consists of a 274-unit apartment development with 7,000 square feet of ground-level retail space in the former Pabst Brewery complex.

Unlike other new housing developments, the apartments will host a unique amenity: an at home-brewing studio! Renters will be able to use the special kitchen to test their skills and brew their own beers.

Borrowing from an 1899 Pabst Brewing Company advertisement, the apartment buildings will be known as Vim + Vigor. Leasing began for tenants of Vigor this June while Vim has plans to be complete in Spring of 2019.



## AWARD UPDATE: IGNACE BUILDING WINS 'BEST RENOVATION'

The Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center was recently named a winner of the Milwaukee Business Journal Real Estate Awards in the category of "Best Renovation — Health Care." Greenfire Management Services LLC served as the general contractor on the project.

The Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center has been a stronghold in Milwaukee's Native American community since 1999. The clinic moved into the former Goldman's building on Historic Mitchell Street in 2015, allowing it to expand from 13,000 to 32,000 square feet and add on a pharmacy, dental clinic and office space. Today, the center has 7,500 patients, 50 percent of whom are Native American, and a 65-member staff.

As noted by Milwaukee Business Journal, moving the health center to a highly visible location and expanding services made a big impact on accessibility for the community.

Congratulations to everyone involved in this monumental development!

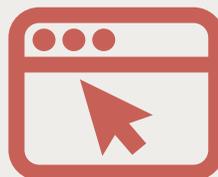


## RECENT EVENTS: HCNI HISTORIC HOME TOUR

The Historic Concordia Neighbors, Inc.'s (HCNI) 28th Annual Home Tour was a great success. Thank you to everyone who visited the Great Room of Wgechda building to see the Native American art on display!



PHOTOS BY SGT. SEAN SCHWARTZ



### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Visit the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation website to view a full listing of jobs available domestically and internationally:

[potawatombdc.com/careers-1/](http://potawatombdc.com/careers-1/)

**Happy July Birthday to These Elders!**

- |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 7-2 Lawrence Daniels   | 7-18 Pamela Genett     |
| 7-6 Sharon A. Allis    | 7-19 Rosalind Kendrick |
| 7-10 Daniel Smith      | 7-19 Dianna Balderas   |
| 7-11 Anthony Daniels   | 7-20 Carol Gorham      |
| 7-14 Eunice White      | 7-22 Eugene White-Fish |
| 7-17 Frank Shepard Sr. | 7-27 Julie Chorak      |
| 7-18 Ernest Wensaut    | 7-31 Victor Smith Sr.  |
| 7-18 Mary Shepard      |                        |

**FCP CARING PLACE  
July 2018 Activities Calendar**

Activity room is open daily for activities at the Caring Place. Exercise is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS (RSVP REQUIRED):**

- July 10: Elders Picnic (noon – 2 p.m.) Crandon City Beach
- July 15: Bingo at Carter Casino (10 a.m.)
- July 17: Casino Day
- July 20: Rouman Cinema
- July 24: Shopping
- July 30 - August 6: Potawatomi Gathering in Kansas

**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!**

*Deadline for the July 15, 2018 issue is Tuesday, July 3, 2018.*



**POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES**

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*Elder Menus*

JULY 2018

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <u>Monday, 7/2</u><br>Sloppy Joes, Pork & Beans,<br>Cauliflower, Nutri-Grain® Bar,<br>Pickle, Fruit Juice           | <u>Thursday, 7/19</u><br>Baked Breaded Pork Chop,<br>Mac & Cheese, Green Beans,<br>Dinner Roll, Peaches          |
| <u>Tuesday, 7/3</u><br>Italian Chicken Bacon Wrap,<br>Cucumber Salad, Jello® w/Fruit                                | <u>Friday, 7/20</u><br>Hamburger Vegetable Soup,<br>Bread & Butter, Kiwi   |
| <u>Wednesday, 7/4</u><br>Holiday  | <u>Monday, 7/23</u><br>Tuna Noodle Casserole, Peas,<br>Corn, Bread & Butter, V-8®<br>Blueberry Pomegranate Juice |
| <u>Thursday, 7/5</u><br>Brat, Potatoes Au Gratin,<br>Corn, Watermelon   | <u>Tuesday, 7/24</u><br>Spaghetti & Meatballs,<br>Side Salad, Cottage Cheese,<br>Garlic Bread, Banana            |
| <u>Friday, 7/6</u><br>Beef Stew, Biscuit, Strawberries  | <u>Wednesday, 7/25</u><br>Scalloped Potatoes & Ham,<br>Beets, Dinner Roll,<br>Strawberry Shortcake               |
| <u>Monday, 7/9</u><br>Turkey Hot Dog, Sauerkraut,<br>Parsley Potatoes,<br>Peas & Carrots, Apple                     | <u>Thursday, 7/26</u><br>Loaded Baked Potato,<br>Brussels Sprouts, Pear  |
| <u>Tuesday, 7/10</u><br>Sub Sandwich w/Ham, Turkey &<br>Salami, Pasta & Veggie Salad,<br>Ice Cream & Tropical Fruit | <u>Friday, 7/27</u><br>Chicken & Wild Rice Soup,<br>Cornbread, Grapes  |
| <u>Wednesday, 7/11</u><br>Liver & Onions, Rice Pilaf,<br>California Blend Veggies, Artisan<br>Dinner Roll, Orange   | <u>Monday, 7/30</u><br>Chicken Broccoli Alfredo,<br>Side Salad, Garlic Bread,<br>Mandarin Oranges                |
| <u>Thursday, 7/12</u><br>Baked Lemon Pepper Cod,<br>Roasted Potatoes, Baked Beans,<br>Cole Slaw, Rye Bread, Yogurt  | <u>Tuesday, 7/31</u><br>Stuffed Green Peppers,<br>Mexican Corn, Fresh Berries                                    |
| <u>Friday, 7/13</u><br>Chicken Dumpling Soup,<br>Crackers, Pineapple  |  |

\*Menus subject to change.

**COMING SOON:**  
More of the produce and meats from Bodwéwadmí Ktëgan will be used in the meal route program. As most of the meal route participants already know, we partnered with Bodwéwadmí Ktëgan last year using its wonderful foods. This year, we will be using more of its bounty, related to the expanding food production and efforts of Bodwéwadmí Ktëgan's team!



# 202 years later

WE WALK  
 NOT AS THEY DID, BUT AS THEY DID  
 THERE IS NO PAYCHECK HERE  
 NO GLORY FOR IDEAS WHISPERED FROM THE VEINS  
 OF THE ANCESTORS INTO SPIRITUAL EARS  
**IDEAS ARE THE CURRENCY OF  
 OUR FUTURE**  
 WOOD TO BURN  
 BRING YOUR WOOD TO BURN  
 WE ESCAPED LIFE  
 WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI  
 WE ARE INSURGENTS  
 BUYING TIME ON THE AMERICAN DIME  
 THE SEASON OF OUR WALK-ABOUT IS UPON US  
 NOMAD PEOPLE

THIS LAND'S TRUST-FUND BABIES  
 THROUGHOUT THE TACTICS, MIND-CONTROL,  
 AND STATISTICS  
 THE TICKS DID NOT CALCULATE THIS:  
 OUR BLOOD REGENERATES IN THE WIND

WE ARE ANCESTORS IN TRAINING  
 HERE WE ARE  
**THE GOOD KIND OF GRIEF**  
 LISTEN TO THE WALK  
 TO THE HILLS THAT TAKE YOU  
 UPWARDS  
 EVERY SINGLE LESSON IS A WEAPON  
 WE TEACH THE YOUTH TO RUN  
 INSTEAD OF SUCCEED  
 SEEING PAST SOCIETY'S WEEDS  
 ILLUMINATING THEIR MINDS  
 SO THEY KNOW HOW TO  
 HARVEST SEEDS  
 NURTURING THEIR HEARTS  
 TEACHING THEM TO SING  
 ASSIMILATION TO  
 AN END

TREATY TACTICS BAPTIZING US IN FIRST WORLD  
 PRACTICES  
 CONTROL - SUITS - POWER TIES  
 TO CUT THE NECK FROM THE GOOD INSIDE  
 OH -MEN  
 GRANDMOTHER'S STRANDS  
 WILL WRAP YOU TIGHTLY  
 GRANTING YOU DREAMS  
 THERE YOU KNOW  
 WHAT IT MEANS  
 TO BE MEEK  
 IN POWER  
 IN LOVE  
 IN SIGHT  
 YOU ARE WISE  
 YOU ARE OUR HONOR  
 OUR PRIDE

**THE MATRIARCHS WILL FORGIVE ALL THE WRONGS  
 NEVER MADE RIGHT**  
 THEY WILL COMB THE SILKEN WEBS FROM BROWN  
 SHIRTLESS MEN SITTING UPON THE GRASS

TOGETHER WE MAKE JOKES AND REDEEM SOME PART  
 OF OUR PAST  
 NATURE + NURTURE  
 WARRIOR + WARRIOR  
 MATRIARCH + MAN  
**OUR GENERATIONS WILL HEAL**  
 NO MORE HEARTS MADE OF STEEL  
 NO MORE WOLVERINE ISOLATION  
 NO MORE FALSE REPRESENTATION  
 202 YEARS AFTER THE FIRST TREATY TALK  
 THE ANCESTORS  
 WALK





## Young Neshna'Kwes

(GRAMMA TALA): I KNOW A GIRL FROM [TURTLE] ISLAND  
 SHE STANDS APART FROM THE CROWD  
 SHE LOVES THE [LAND] AND HER PEOPLE  
 SHE MAKES HER WHOLE FAMILY PROUD  
 SOMETIMES THE WORLD SEEMS AGAINST YOU  
 THE JOURNEY MAY LEAVE A SCAR  
 BUT SCARS CAN HEAL AND REVEAL JUST  
 WHERE YOU ARE  
 THE PEOPLE YOU LOVE WILL CHANGE YOU  
 THE THINGS YOU HAVE LEARNED WILL GUIDE YOU  
 AND NOTHING ON EARTH CAN SILENCE  
 THE QUIET VOICE STILL INSIDE YOU  
 AND WHEN THAT VOICE STARTS TO WHISPER  
 MOANA, YOU'VE COME SO FAR  
 MOANA, LISTEN  
 DO YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE?

WHISPERING WISDOM FROM SONG "I AM MOANA"  
 "moana na na na" graphic design image by christina luzzo

*Why Moana?*  
 by Nodan Kwo

TALA'S VERSE GIVES ME GOOD TEARS I  
 HEAR MY OWN GRAMA'S VOICE IN  
 HER GENTLE LOVING WORDS

OUR YOUTH, MUCH LIKE MOANA, MUST  
 CONQUER THE MONSTERS OF SELF-DOUBT  
 AND GREED (THE LUST OF THE SHINY) IN  
 THEIR QUEST TO HEAL THE LAND & OUR  
 COMMUNITY




**east**  
*with nodan*

its a good day to face toward the east  
 and feel that sage wash into me  
 its a good day to put the past away  
 to listen and hear what  
 fear is teaching me  
 to face the problems that've  
 been pacing towards me  
 what i protect in silence  
 is collected with a violence  
 its been cramped in here for many  
 many years  
 i smudge and in silence  
 i reveal all of me  
 i promise my people  
 i will crawl where the path leads  
 i promise myself avoidance is so  
 yesterday  
 conversations i scheduled for  
 tomorrow  
 i will make today  
 afraid yes i will do it afraid  
 definitely brave  
 i accept my destiny  
 to live amongst my complexities  
 avoidance made into peace  
 i kneel to the east

*Nodan Kwo*



# Tribal Member Races MX

by Val Niehaus

Tommy Olson, Forest County Potawatomi tribal member, is no stranger when it comes to the sport of Motocross. At the age of 4 he started playing around on smaller engine bikes with his father and from there on he was hooked to that adrenaline-fueled sport. This family loves this sport so much that about 30 feet away in their backyard is a homemade 1.5 miles track that was built by Olson and his father.

Now 20 years old, Olson started his actual racing career at the age of seven and has been developing his skills ever since. When asked how long he thinks he will continue in this sport he said, "There are guys that race until they are 60+ so that is what I plan on doing." When talking to Olson you can really see that this passion he has for motocross is amazing. He is determined to keep competing as long as possible and when talking with him, it honestly seems as though he was just born to do exactly this. When asked why he races Olson says, "It's a stress relief. I also just have fun with it and I enjoy the competition." When talking with his mother Anne, you can also gather that Olson was a fearless child and this trait is definitely a contributing factor when competing in this sport.

Olson races in B class riding a Honda 250/450 and these racers are mostly known for their speed - they ride fast and handle themselves well on the track. Some of the classes he races in specifically are open B, 250 B, 2 stroke BC, sportsmen BC and college boy. Olson races

about four bikes total at these competitions but it may be said that he has a bit of an obsession with bikes, considering that he owns 24 of them. Guess it's always good to have that many around for extra parts or for friends to enjoy.

Motocross can be a very time consuming sport as well. Traveling all over the country, Olson enjoys meeting new people along the way and also enjoys helping out others who may just be getting into the sport. The next races he will be attending are the Red Bud Nationals in Michigan. He will then be heading to the Spring Creek Pro Nationals in Minnesota and also out to Washington State for competition there. With all this traveling, expenses can add up quickly and it should be noted that Olson does this all out of his own pocket. He has had some family help here and there, but he has no sponsorships which usually help fund involvement in such a sport. His willingness to take the expenses himself is evidence of the passion he has for motocross.

When asked about his future plans, Olson wants to increase his skill level and become the best he can be. He rides his bike daily in his backyard by himself or with a group of friends who also are avid in motocross. He is definitely passionate about this sport and is hoping to continue competing as long as he can. It's great to see a young man display such passion and commitment to something he holds so close to his heart.



photo by Anne Olson



photo by Val Niehaus

# Crawford Earns MVP and All-Conference

submitted by Holly Daniels, FCP Education, photo by Erica Neilitz

Wrapping up her third season of varsity softball, Micasslyn Crawford earned a couple of impressive honors as a junior at Crandon High School. These honors include: Team MVP and Second Team All-Conference in the Northern Lakes Conference.

Crawford began her softball career at the young age of 12. As a sixth grader, she tried her hand at pitching and has been doing so ever since. Now at 17 years old, Crawford had her best pitching season with 30 strikeouts, including nine strikeouts in only five innings versus rival Laona/Wabeno Rebels.

When asked how she first got into softball, Crawford explained that she really liked sports and wanted to try something new. From sixth to eighth grade she alternated between first base and pitching. Upon entering high school, pitching became her main focus. Lots of time, dedication, and hard work perfected Crawford's change-up, which she claimed is her favorite part of pitching.

Crawford described her biggest strug-

gle during her beginning years as "walking too many people in a row" while pitching. When asked how she overcame that struggle, she gave an admirable answer: "Lots of practice, remembering to not get down on myself, and digging deep and playing through it - not letting the team down."

While most people pick up a ball (or bat, glove, etc.) only during the season, Crawford practices year-round. She is no stranger to hard work in sports, and it has definitely paid off with various awards, honors, and victories - both on and off the field. Throughout her high school career, Crawford has been named All-Conference Runner of the Year, team captain, three-time First Team All-Conference, three-time team MVP in cross country, as well as an honorable mention and Second Team All-Conference in basketball. She explained that she remains motivated to work hard in sports to stay healthy and be successful during the seasons. Crawford also enjoys spending a majority of her time playing sports because it helps teach

valuable life lessons such as teamwork and because of the many friendships it has enabled her to make.

Like any other serious athlete, Crawford has big goals for her final year of softball next spring. She shared that her biggest goals are to learn and perfect more pitches, put those new pitches to use in games, hit consistently farther, and for the team to win conference.

Crawford closed the interview with gratitude by stating, "I would like to thank my family for coming out and supporting me every single game - not only for softball, but for everything."



# Justin Eagle Gauthier Shares Skills with FILM Program

by Mercedes Houle

On June 18, 2018, the FCP FILM program took part in a screenplay workshop presented by Justin Eagle Gauthier, a member of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. Those participating included tribal and SYE youth. It was a great opportunity to learn screenwriting skills from someone with both the education and experience. During his visit, Gauthier taught such things as how to write a logline, explained the meaning of an active voice and taglines, and the format of a screenplay.

Gauthier started his college years at the College of Menominee Nation and graduated with an associate degree in liberal arts. Later on, he furthered his education in UW-Madison where he had originally gone for soil sciences. But

he changed his major mid-semester and graduated with a bachelor's degree in English in 2015. After he graduated, he went on to a two-year master of fine arts creative English program. While in this program, Gauthier ended up switching his major to screenwriting and graduated from this program last year.

Right now, Gauthier is working on a grant project with the Menominee Indian Tribe. It is a virtual reality project that allows the viewer to fast forward 30 years and witness the effect of climate change on the underground and trees. Gauthier is a working writer. When not writing, he works at his second job at United Health Care. He is also working on writing movie reviews, as well as operating on an adaptation of a novella to a screenplay.



Gauthier talks with FILM students.

# Mad Dog & Merrill Midwest Grill'n Visits Forest County

by Mercedes Houle

The FCP FILM program was part of yet another Mad Dog & Merrill Midwest Grill'n episode, this time at the Cranston International Off-Road Raceway (CIORR). On Thursday, June 14, 2018, students got the chance to experience running the camera and handling the boom mic. At the event, they cooked everything under the influence of cheese.

Mariah Jacobson was the student director of this production. Her job was to tell people what to do and how to do it.

During the production, there were a few special speakers to join Mad Dog & Merrill on the show.

FCP Chairman Ned Daniels Jr. was asked to be part of the show. Daniels then explained how the FILM program

is a great experience for tribal youth and that more area youth should get involved.

CIORR president Cliff Flannery took part by informing everyone about the track and all the great things that happen every year. Flannery also spoke about the large number of people that come annually just to see the races. Andrew Carlson, a PRO 2 racer, was also a special guest on

the show. He said a few words about how long he's been racing and his experiences at CIORR.

Mad Dog & Merrill would love to come back next year to make another show with the FILM program. We hope to see you there!



Pictured are (l-r): Mad Dog, Merrill, FCP Chairman Ned Daniels Jr. and "Fast Freddy" Beyer.



FILM Crew (l-r): Marcus Daniels, Holly Daniels, Antonio Daniels, Dave Herkert, Ryan Reynolds, Shania Pamoncutt, Jeffrey Keeble Jr., Juanita Alloway, Mariah Jacobson, Nelly Soldier, Colleen Shepard, Frank Shepard Jr. PTTSYE worker Mercedes Houle was behind the camera!



Hmmm...How many crew members does it take to focus a camera?



Even CIORR front man Cliff Flannery gets in on the action!

# Summer Youth Employment 2018

photos by Michelle Spaude



Administration: Richard Alloway



Recreation (l-r): Breed Shepard Jr. and Keanu Yazzi



FCP Farm (l-r): Michael Cisneros, Hunter Tuckwab, Galen Daniels



Food Program (l-r): Gizhgo Daniels, LaVara Gilpin, Jasmine Shepard



SL C-Store (l-r): Selena Alloway, Serena Alloway. Not present for photo: Jennifer Daniels.



LNR (l-r): Micasslyn Crawford, Dawson VanZile, Renn Marvin. Not present for photo: Isaiah Alloway.



Security (l-r): Nabnekwek Daniels, Jorge Cisneros, Benny Peters, Daniel Shepard, Bambi Shepard. Not present for photo: Naganwedek Daniels.



Beautification (l-r): Laney Peters, Ramona Boyd, Curtis Ritchie, Joe Daniels Jr., Cierra Frank, Tehya VanZile, Zakk Soman, Bondesē Frank. Not present at photo: Aaliyah Frank, Desiree Gilligan, Cynthia Schuppler.



FILM Program (l-r): Juanita Alloway, Frank Shepard Jr., Mariah Jacobson, Colleen Shepard



Education (back l-r): Cassidy Frank, Khia Marvin, Kiana Marvin, Skylar Anwash, Saidee Soman. Front (l-r): Pete Daniels, Darlaina Boyd, Dalilah Bulmer, Lexi Stevens. Not pictured: Eli Soman, Evelyn Soman. photo submitted by FCP Education

# Summer Youth Employment 2018

photos by Michelle Spaude



CHOICES: Shania Pamonicutt



IT: Josephine Daniels, Walker Votis



Carter C-Store: Penelope Peters



Family Services: Monique Shepard



Traveling Times: Mercedes Houle



Education: Jeffery Cisneros

Not present for photos:  
 Enrollment: Maskwankot Daniels  
 Emergency Management: Raelynn Daniels  
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## What Caregiving Looks Like

submitted by Jane Mahoney, Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources

What do you think of when you hear the word “caregiver”? Many think of the person who provides hands-on daily care for a frail adult usually involving help with dressing, feeding, bathing and mobility. While this person certainly is a caregiver, I’d like to challenge you to think about other possibilities of what caregiving looks like: There is the middle-aged son who stops for groceries on the way home from work for his mother; the daughter who takes her dad to his many doctor appointments; the man in charge of cooking and cleaning since his wife is no longer able; and the woman who must take her husband with her to her hair appointment for fear his confusion would endanger him if left home alone.

To sum it up, you don’t have to be providing 24/7 care to be considered a caregiver. Anyone who helps someone with something they used to do by themselves is a caregiver. Let me give you a few examples:

- If you feel it is necessary to regularly check on your elderly neighbor and help with little jobs, then you are a caregiver.
- If you find yourself spending time making appointments for your mother and stopping at the pharmacy or grocery store for her amidst running your own errands, you are a caregiver.
- If you have stopped going to your weekly card club because you don’t feel you can leave your spouse at home alone, you are a caregiver.
- If you spend time making phone calls to help your sister find an assisted living facility or to set up home care services, you are a caregiver.

It is important to recognize yourself as a caregiver for several reasons. First, caregiving is often a role you do not anticipate and one that brings new challenges and responsibilities. Identifying yourself as a caregiver is the first step to handling the extra stress you may be feeling. Attending a caregiver support group, reading information on caregiver health, or talking to a trusted friend or professional about your situation are all good ways to gain support.

Second, identifying yourself as a caregiver can help you connect with community resources. Getting help from a home care agency, adult day care, home delivered meals or a volunteer driver are some ways to reduce your stress as a caregiver. Information about these services is available at Aging & Disability Resource Center of the Northwoods at (800) 699-6704.

And finally, seeing yourself as a caregiver helps you understand the importance of the things you do and may result in involving others to help! Sharing tasks with family members, friends or neighbors will take some of the responsibility off of you and provide even more support for the person receiving help.

No matter what your caregiving looks like, the assistance you provide is vitally important to the life of the person you are helping. It is often the difference between the person living in their own home and living in a care facility. If you are a caregiver, call FCP Family Services Community Advocacy at (715) 478-4433 to see how we can help!

## Heat Safety for Vehicles

submitted by Bobbie Irocky, Emergency Management

Learn how the temperature outside may affect the temperature inside your vehicle.

With the summer months upon us, now is the time to learn about the dangers of heatstroke and being trapped in a hot car. Heatstroke is dangerous and can be deadly.

Never leave children, pets or older adults unattended in a parked car.

Use the following life-saving tips from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to remind yourself and others to check the back seat before walking away from a vehicle. Children mistakenly being left in hot vehicles make up many of the tragedies reported each year.

• **Look Before You Lock.** Get into the routine of always checking the back seat of your vehicle before you lock it and walk away.

• **A Gentle Reminder.** Keep a stuffed animal or another memento in your child’s car seat when it is empty, and move it to the front seat as a visual reminder when your child is in the back seat. Alternatively, place your phone,



briefcase, or purse in the back seat when traveling with your child.

• **A Routine Check.** If someone else is driving your child, or you alter your daily routine, always check to make sure your child has arrived safely.

• **A Key to Safety.** You know to keep your vehicle locked, but also keep your keys out of reach; nearly three in 10 heatstroke deaths happen when an unattended child gains access to a vehicle.

Learn more extreme heat preparedness at [www.ready.gov/heat](http://www.ready.gov/heat). If you would like to help spread the word about extreme heat safety, you can visit the Extreme Heat Social Media Toolkit for resources. Download the FEMA app for heat advisories and safety tips.



- Wear safety glasses when handling fireworks, power tools, splashable chemicals and branches.
- Be extra mindful of eye safety during games with projectiles and around the smoke and sparks from a campfire.
- Protect against ultraviolet exposure with sunglasses and a wide-brimmed hat.
- Contact lenses dry out more with extended outdoor exposure.
- Take out contact lenses when swimming.

Call the FCP Optical Department to schedule a visit with one of our highly-experienced optometrists at (715) 478-4345.

Honoring Health, Healing, and Tradition



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER

8201 Mish ko swen Drive, Crandon, WI

[www.FCPotawatomi.com](http://www.FCPotawatomi.com)

Mon. - Fri. | 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Open to the Public

a participating member of ASPIRUS NETWORK

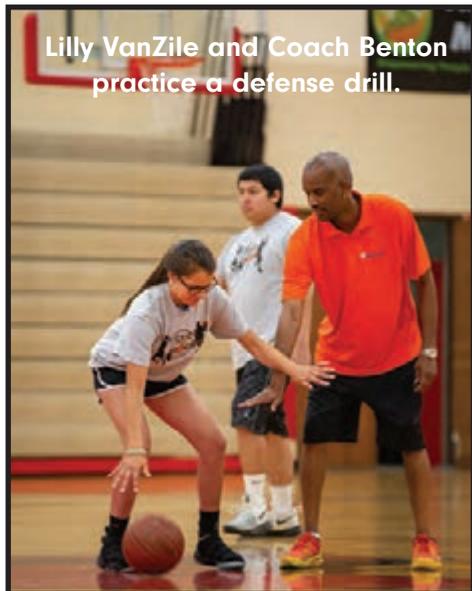
**ATTENTION PARENTS**

**The first day of school for Gte Ga Nēs is Tuesday, September 4. Deadline for applications is August 15 for the 2018-19 school year.**

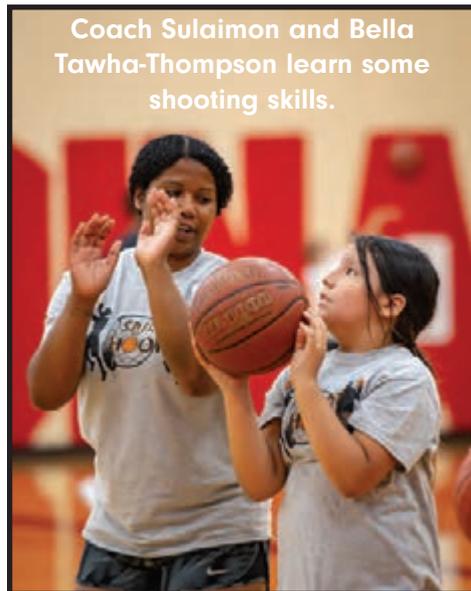
**Call (715) 478-7347 for more information!**



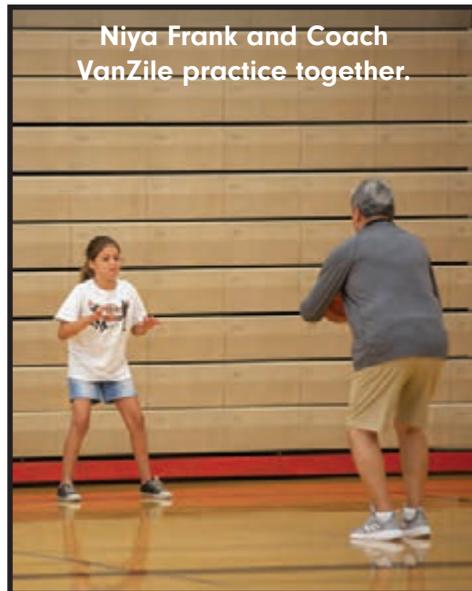
# Basketball Camp *...continued from pg. 1*



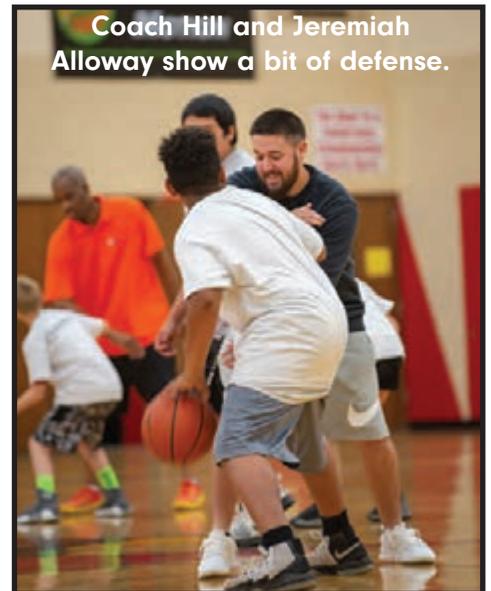
Lilly VanZile and Coach Benton practice a defense drill.



Coach Sulaimon and Bella Tawha-Thompson learn some shooting skills.



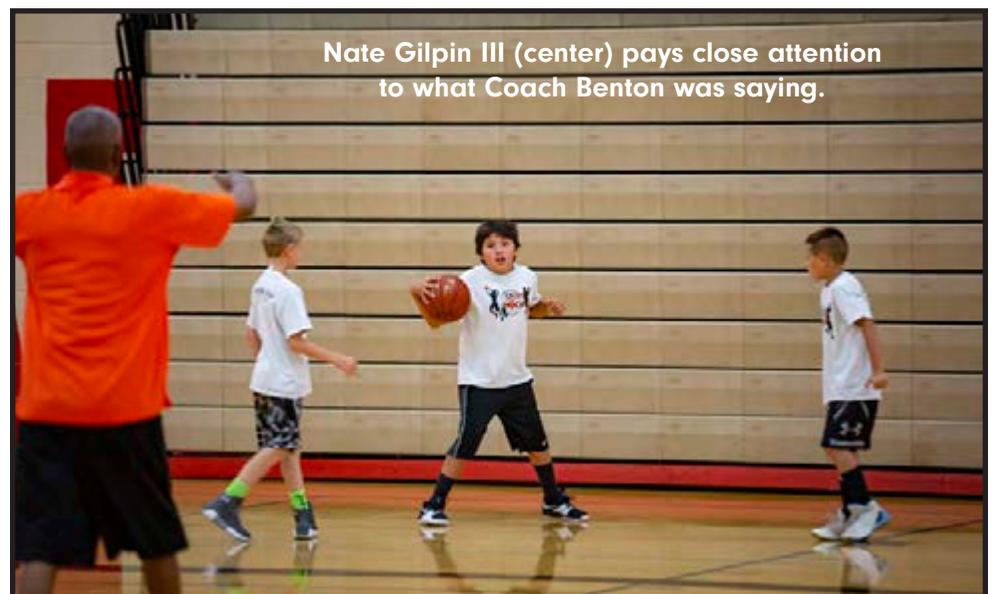
Niya Frank and Coach VanZile practice together.



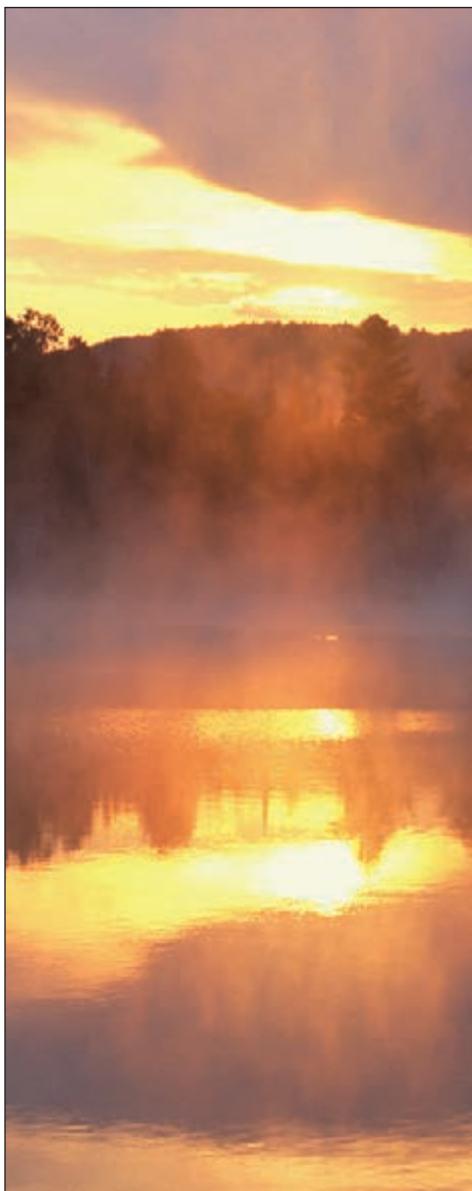
Coach Hill and Jeremiah Alloway show a bit of defense.



Coach Benton got right in there with the youth each time.



Nate Gilpin III (center) pays close attention to what Coach Benton was saying.



**prevent hot air from sneaking in**  
Caulk and weather strip to seal leaky doors, windows and your attic access to keep hot air outside where it belongs.

**ceiling fans are smart and cool**  
Ceiling fans allow you to raise your thermostat setting about **4°** without any comfort loss. Cool!

**apply sun block**  
Close your curtains and blinds on the sunny side of your home to block out the heat. Open them on the shady side to take advantage of the free light source.

**cool savings**  
Take cooler showers or baths, and use the bathroom vent fan to remove heat and humidity.

**\$\$\$\$\$ down the drain**  
Repair any leaky faucets. Hot water leaks can waste up to **1,661** gallons of water in just one year.

**plant power-line friendly trees**  
One well-placed tree can reduce cooling costs by **25%**. Leafy shade trees should be planted to the south and west and evergreens to the north.

**keep your outside system clean**  
Make sure that your air conditioning unit is clean and free of debris, and schedule regular maintenance so it will run efficiently.

**turn down the temp**  
The recommended water heater setting is **120°**. Before you leave on a vacation, turn your water heater off so that it won't cycle and heat water while you're away.

**power down and save**  
TVs, game consoles and DVRs continue to draw power, even after they are switched off. Use power strips or unplug electronics to avoid wasting kilowatts.

**cut the heat**  
On hot days, avoid using appliances that create heat and humidity. Summer is the perfect time to line dry clothes!

submitted by FCP LNR (credit: Nashville Electric Service)

## Report Highlights Declines in Large Foundation Giving

submitted by First Nations Development Institute

LONGMONT, Colo. (June 19, 2018) – In a new report, First Nations Development Institute found that from 2006 to 2014, total grant dollars awarded to Native American organizations and causes by large foundations in the United States declined significantly, even though the raw number of individual grants increased. It found that annual giving by large foundations to Native causes declined by a hefty 29 percent, a \$35 million drop. This means that since 2006, on average, large foundations have given \$4.3 million less every year to Native American organizations and causes.

First Nations also found that in most years, the majority of grant dollars supposedly aimed at supporting Native communities and causes are not awarded to Native-controlled nonprofit organizations. Looking at giving from 2007-14, non-Native-controlled organizations received roughly 53 percent of all grant dollars awarded, whereas Native-controlled organizations received about 48 percent.

The new report, *Growing Inequity: Large Foundation Giving to Native American Organizations and Causes - 2006-14*, was intended to examine the state of large foundation giving to Native organizations. The project was generously supported by the Fund for Shared Insight.

“It’s disheartening and a little maddening,” said Michael Roberts, President & CEO of First Nations, “that during the Great Recession, grantmaking to Indian causes by large philanthropy was cut in half – that as Indians, we bore the burden of philanthropy’s decreased giving. And although the markets have returned and foundation portfolios have recovered, grantmaking to Indian causes has not returned to previous levels and we continue to lose ground.”

“But that isn’t even the worst of it – the fact that more than half of the funding given to Indian causes each year goes to non-Indian-controlled institutions, in the name of Indians, is downright infuriating,” Roberts added.

Data used to inform the report was provided by the Foundation Center. The Foundation Center’s grants database tracks foundation giving from the 1,000 largest U.S. foundations, coded by issue, population and geographic focus. It includes grant-level information reported by foundations, foundation websites and other public reporting, and from the IRS returns filed annually by all U.S. foundations. The information includes data on all grants of \$10,000 or more awarded by independent, corporate, grantmaking operating foundations, and community foundations. The Foundation Center notes that giving by this subset of foundations ensures a good sample within the universe of overall grants made by the

foundation community.

On average, the report found, foundations gave more to Native American organizations and causes prior to the Great Recession when compared to the years after, but that foundations gave 6 percent more in individual grants. In 2012, the overall share of foundation dollars awarded to Native organizations decreased to four-tenths of one percent nationally. However, over the full period, the percentage was somewhat more consistent, averaging six-tenths of one percent.

“We were pretty crestfallen before when we thought that less than one-half of one percent of foundation giving went to Indian Country, but this new data shows that the real number is only 23/100ths of one percent, which is how much actually flows to Native-controlled organizations,” Roberts said.

The research also found that annual foundation giving to Native organizations and causes is extremely volatile, experiencing annual spikes and declines. This volatility has real consequences and can cause instability for community organizations that cannot accurately predict revenue and, thus, cannot reliably invest in organizational development and programming.

Finally, in trying to understand where the largest gaps in funding were coming from, the report found that new funders have emerged to support Native American organizations and causes, but these new funding entities cannot fully fill the gaps left by significant declines in support by America’s largest foundations.

“The decline of foundation investments in Native communities and causes is extremely troubling. What this report makes clear is that it is more important than ever for foundations to evaluate their commitment to equity and inclusion of Native people within their philanthropic giving portfolios,” Roberts said.

The full report and executive summary are available from the First Nations Knowledge Center at <https://firstnations.org/knowledge-center/strengthening-non-profits>.

**About First Nations Development Institute:** For nearly 38 years, using a three-pronged strategy of educating grassroots practitioners, advocating for systemic change, and capitalizing Indian communities, First Nations has been working to restore Native American control and culturally-compatible stewardship of the assets they own – be they land, human potential, cultural heritage or natural resources – and to establish new assets for ensuring the long-term vitality of Native American communities. First Nations serves Native American communities throughout the United States. For more information, visit [www.firstnations.org](http://www.firstnations.org).

## Trail of Death Caravan Will Travel Sept. 17-22, 2018

submitted by Potawatomi Trail of Death Association

Since 1988, the Potawatomi Trail of Death Commemorative Caravan has been organized and traveled once every five years by a group of Potawatomi and historians and interested persons the third week of September. The 660-mile journey from Indiana to Kansas begins immediately following the annual Trail of Courage Living History Festival, Sept. 15-16, 2018, at Fulton County Historical Society grounds, Rochester, Ind. Potawatomi who had ancestors on the 1838 Trail of Death are honored at this festival. The caravan begins at Chief Menominee monument at Twin Lakes south of Plymouth, Ind., at 9 a.m., Sept. 17, and ends at St. Philippine Duchesne Memorial Park, south of Mound City, Kan., Sept. 22.

The 7th Trail of Death Commemorative Caravan will be Sept. 17-22, 2018. Participants will meet, register and get instructions at 7:30 a.m. at the Fulton County Museum, Rochester, Ind., on Monday, Sept. 17, the day after the Trail of Courage Living History Festival. They will then drive to Chief Menominee monument for a beginning ceremony at 9 a.m. There they will begin the drive of 660 miles from Indiana to Kansas on the original 1838 route taken by the Potawatomi on the forced removal known as the Trail of Death. The caravan members will stop at historical markers,

give programs at schools and museums, stay in motels and eat together. Individuals pay own motels and meals. Some are planning to camp out.

Interested persons can sign up to go on the Trail of Death caravan by printing out the registration form at [www.potawatomi-tda.org](http://www.potawatomi-tda.org) and mailing to Potawatomi Trail of Death Association, Fulton County Historical Society, 37 E 375 N, Rochester IN 46975. There will be a \$30 fee per person to cover expenses of organization, postage, and the PTDA newsletter.

People along the Trail of Death route can meet the caravan as it makes stops at various places. The itinerary will be posted on [www.potawatomi-tda.org](http://www.potawatomi-tda.org). They will be crossing Indiana from Plymouth to Lafayette, Sept. 17; from Lafayette to Decatur, Ill., Sept. 18; from Decatur to Quincy, Ill., Sept. 19; from West Quincy to Moberly, Mo., Sept. 20; from Moberly to Independence, Mo., Sept. 21; Olathe, Kan., to Sugar Creek in rural Linn County, Kan., Sept. 22.

The caravan welcomes drop-in followers who wish to travel along for a day or two, or across their county.

For more information, contact Shirley Willard, Rochester, Ind., phone (574) 223-2352 or [wwillard@rtcol.com](mailto:wwillard@rtcol.com).

## Indian Museum of North America® Presents Roger Broer Art Exhibit

submitted by Crazy Horse Newsletter

Select works of renowned award-winning Lakota artist Roger Broer are on exhibit in The Indian Museum of North America® at Crazy Horse Memorial until July 15. Roger is a monotype artist who over a period of several years developed a modified process of oil painting, working in reverse on plexi-glass with different brayer pressing tools. Roger generates immediate ideas, amazing imagery, and iconic artistic visions through his work.

**About Crazy Horse Memorial:** Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation’s mission is to honor, protect, and preserve the culture, traditions, and living heritage of the Indians of North America. The Memorial fulfills its mission by continuing the progress on the world’s largest mountain sculpture, acting as a repository for Native American



artifacts, arts and crafts through the Indian Museum of North America® and the Native American Educational & Cultural Center® by establishing and operating the Indian University of North America®, and when practical, a medical training center for American Indians.

# NOTICES

## CULTURE

### Language Classes

With summer vacation here, please call (715) 478-4173 with questions regarding times/locations of language classes.

## 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.

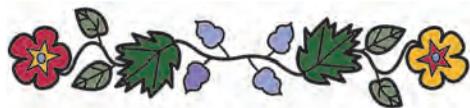
**7 Directions Men's Group** - Open to all Mondays, 1 p.m., at HWC AODA upper level. Tired of hurting the ones you love? Learn how to respect yourself. Join our group which include topics related to everyday life. Call (715) 478-4370 with questions.

**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 Wej mo 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.



## HEALTH

### 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](http://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.

### 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

### Economic Support Programs

**Tribal Employment Skill Program** - available to adult tribal members who can be placed on a paid work experience opportunity in various tribal departments for up to six months. This allows tribal members to test drive different areas to find a good fit. The staff can assist with:

- Direct connection between DMV to obtain, reinstate and/or determine what is needed to obtain the driver's license
- Work-related expenses
- Resumé development/ resumé critiquing
- Mock interviews (practice before a job interview) and tips.
- Job-seeking skills/soft skills
- Employment guidance/advocacy
- Fidelity bonding available

We currently have a 53 percent success rate for successful work experience to employment.

**Work Study Program** - for students that are in their senior year. Students can be on a work experience but must have good standings in all their school classes. We work with the FCP Education Department to set this up.

**Badgercare** - a state/federally-funded program that provides health coverage for individuals living on the reservation or within Forest County, tribal children and affiliated-tribal members.

**Foodshare** - a state/federally-funded program that provides an EBT food card to eligible individuals living on the reservation or individuals that have tribal children living in Forest County. The program has eligibility requirements that also considers shelter/housing expenses.

**Foodshare Employment & Training Program (FSET)** - individuals that are eligible for Foodshare would be eligible for this program which can assist with gas voucher, job training costs and other expenses relative to the goals

## SERVICES OFFERED

that are set for securing employment.

**Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)** - this work program is funded through the Administration for Children and Families with an income limit of 125 percent of federal poverty level for individuals living on the reservation or individuals living in Forest County that have FCP tribal children. Individuals get a cash payment each month providing that they completed their work activities each month.

**General Assistance (GA)** - this work program is funded through the Bureau of Indian Affairs and is available for federally-recognized tribal members living on the reservation. Eligible individuals will get a cash payment each month providing that they are complying with the work plan developed with their case worker.

**Native Employment Works (NEW) Program** - this work program is funded through the Administration for Children and Families for individuals living on the reservation or within the service area. The paid work placement opportunity is for three months at 24-35 hour per week and we have limited slots available based on funding.

**Resource Rooms** - located at the old tribal hall and at the Family Services Building. Each area has computers that individuals can utilize to complete their resumé, type correspondence, work on the self-paced Microsoft Computer Training Program, apply for jobs, or apply online for healthcare coverage programs.

The FCP Economic Support staff is available to provide services for resumé building, computer training programs, and for any other economic support program information. If you want more information on any of these programs, please stop by the Family Services Building or call (715) 478-4433.

## JULY EVENT CALENDAR

### CHOICES Program

- Youth 9 - 12: Mondays (2, 9, 16, 23, 30), \*Summer Hours
  - Youth 13 - 17: Tuesdays (3, 10, 17, 24, 31), \*Summer Hours
  - Youth 6 - 8: Wednesdays (11, 18, 25), \*Summer Hours
- Call (715) 478-4839 for more info.

### Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships Class: Mondays (2, 9, 16, 23, 30) from 1 - 3 p.m.
  - FRC Girls Group (ages 10-17): Tuesdays (3, 10, 17, 24, 31) \*Summer Hours
  - Team Building w/CHOICES (ages 6-8): Wednesdays (11, 18, 25) \*Summer Hours
  - Positive Indian Parenting Class (PIP): Thursdays (5, 12, 19, 26), 10 a.m. - noon.
  - Community Women's Talking Circle: TBA
  - NEW Fatherhood is Sacred & Motherhood is Sacred Parenting Class
  - Open registration for Nurturing Fathers parenting class: 13-week curriculum; two hour, one-on-one sessions.
- Child care is available for all classes. Please RSVP if child care is needed. Call (715) 478-4837 with questions about any programs.

### Community Health

- 7/3 - Infant Nutrition (HWC) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 7/5 - Infant Nutrition/WIC (We Care) 1 - 4 p.m.
- 7/10 - WIC (HWC) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 7/18 - Healing Journey Event (FCP Museum lower level) 6 p.m.
- 7/19 - Blood Drive (FCP Museum, lower level) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Youth FILM Screening Event - TBD
- Taste & Learn - TBD

### FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI TRIBAL COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF:

Justin Ronald LeSieur, Jr., A child  
DOB: 05-03-2008

NOTICE

Case No: 18-NC-0039

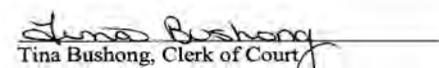
Please take notice that the above-captioned action is SCHEDULED for:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> INITIAL APPEARANCE  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HEARING - For Name Change |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STATUS CONFERENCE   | <input type="checkbox"/> PRE-TRIAL CONFERENCE                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRIAL               | <input type="checkbox"/> MOTION HEARING                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE | <input type="checkbox"/> ORAL ARGUMENT                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER               |   |

Before the Honorable Eugene L. White-Fish, Tribal Court Judge, in the Courtroom at the Forest County Potawatomi Executive Building, 2nd Floor, 5416 Everybody's Road, Crandon Wisconsin on the 10th day of July, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

Dated this 31st day of May, 2018.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT:

  
Tina Bushong, Clerk of Court

**DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION**

**WHEN**  
**JULY 17, 2018, 1-4 p.m.**

**WHERE**  
**Family Services Building**  
**5415 Everybody's Rd.**

**FOR MORE INFO CALL NATALIA**  
**AT (715) 365-2607 OR EMAIL AT**  
**NATALIA.GRAF@DWD.WISCONSIN.GOV**

**DO YOU HAVE A DISABILITY AND ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK?**

**A DVR rep will also be available**  
**Aug. 7, Sept. 18,**  
**Oct. 2, Nov. 6,**  
**Dec. 4.**

**WALK-INS ELCOME**

**DVR SERVICES ARE FREE**

**WILL YOU WORK HARD TO REACH YOUR JOB GOAL?**  
**If you will, then DVR is for you!**

# Endings and Beginnings

submitted by PCCH Marketing Department

This past spring marked the end of an era and new beginnings at Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel (PCCH). At the end of April, FCP tribal member Frank Shepard retired as the general manager. With over 26 years of dedicated services to PCCH, Shepard had watched the property grow into the destination that it now has become and was an instrumental part in the development. With multiple retirement parties scheduled, guests, team members and community members were able to wish him well on his next adventure. As Shepard closed the door on that chapter of his life, Stacey White opened a new one.



In June of 2017, White was hired as the assistant general manager. Under Shepard, she worked diligently on understanding the overall role and responsibilities of the general manager. As a past team member of PCCH, White was familiar with the property as she worked in the marketing department previously, specializing in graphic design for five years. Prior to that, she spent time with the Forest County Potawatomi Gaming Commission as part of its tribal intern

program. No stranger to the game, White was eager to take on the tasks of the general manager position and last May, was named the General Manager.

Best wishes to Frank Shepard on his retirement and we thank him for his dedication! Congratulations and good luck to Ms. Stacey White on her new position!

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY **4<sup>TH</sup> JULY**

**ICE CREAM**

**Present this ad and receive**

**50¢ OFF**  
 ANY SIZE ICE CREAM CONE

Exp. 07/15/18

 **FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI**  
**CARTER C-STORE**  
**SMOKE SHOP/DELI**  
 Hwy. 32, Carter (across from casino/hotel)  
 (715) 473-5100

**Open 24 Hours**  
**7 Days a Week**

PTT070118

**INDIAN TACO**  
**\$5.99**



**FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI**  
**STONE LAKE C-STORE**  
**SMOKE SHOP/DELI**  
 3 Miles East of Crandon  
 5326 Fire Keeper Rd., Crandon, WI  
**(715) 478-4199**  
**Open Daily | 5 a.m. to Midnight**

PTT070118

# July 2018



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Dog Days	2 Sub Sandwich	3 Christmas IN JULY Chimichanga	4 SPECIAL SX ENTRY MULTIPLIER Independence Day Matinee \$10/5 Packs \$4 Burger	5 SENIOR DAY TBT: Odd Ball Baked Chicken Dinner Baked Chicken Dinner	6 Country Wide Rocks 8 pm - Midnight Finally \$500 Friday Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	7 ENTRY MULTIPLIERS Country Wide Rocks 8 pm - Midnight \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Prime Rib Dinner Chef's Choice
8 BLACKJACK TOURNAMENT \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Dog Days	9 POP'S PLAY Lovin' Country 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Sub Sandwich	10 Christmas IN JULY Chimichanga	11 SPIN-FINITY SLOT TOURNAMENTS \$10/5 Packs \$4 Burger	12 SENIOR DAY TBT: Partner in Crime Baked Chicken Dinner Baked Chicken Dinner	13 Lucky 13 \$10/5 Packs Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	14 A-Town Unplugged 8 pm - Midnight \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Prime Rib Dinner Chef's Choice
15 BLACKJACK TOURNAMENT \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Dog Days	16 Sub Sandwich	17 Christmas IN JULY Chimichanga	18 SPIN-FINITY SLOT TOURNAMENTS \$10/5 Packs \$4 Burger	19 SENIOR DAY TBT: Odd Ball Baked Chicken Dinner Baked Chicken Dinner	20 POP'S PLAY Rik Stream 3:30 pm - 7:30 pm Finally \$500 Friday Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	21 2018 DODGE CHALLENGER GIVEAWAY DJ Dunn 8 pm - Midnight Bingo Bash Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Prime Rib Dinner Chef's Choice
22 BLACKJACK TOURNAMENT \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Dog Days	23 POP'S PLAY The Acoustix 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Sub Sandwich	24 Christmas IN JULY Chimichanga	25 SPIN-FINITY SLOT TOURNAMENTS \$10/5 Packs \$4 Burger	26 SENIOR DAY TBT: Partner in Crime Baked Chicken Dinner Baked Chicken Dinner	27 SPIN-SANITY DJ Doc Gary (Bingo Hall) 10 pm - Midnight Black Light Bingo (Red, White & Blue Theme) \$10/5 Packs Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	28 Wise Guys 8 pm - Midnight \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Prime Rib Dinner Chef's Choice
29 BLACKJACK TOURNAMENT \$500 Cash Drawing \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Dog Days	30 Sub Sandwich	31 Christmas IN JULY Chimichanga	Refer a Friend BRING IN A NEW GUEST OR A GUEST TO BE REACTIVATED & EARN POTAWATOMI PLAY! <small>Reactivated: no carded play for min. 13 months. Limit of two referrals per person, per day.</small>		Thanks for Playing Earn & redeem 1,000 same day base points & receive a \$20 Gas Voucher Earn & redeem 2,000 same day base points & receive a \$50 Gas Voucher	

■ BINGO PROMOTIONS 
 ■ CASINO PROMOTIONS 
 ■ LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 
 ■ THE FLAMES™ RESTAURANT 
 ■ THE SPRINGS™ RESTAURANT 
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Casino Events

**2018 DODGE CHALLENGER GIVEAWAY** SATURDAY, JULY 21  
 ENTRY MULTIPLIERS: JULY 4, 7, 8, 15 & 20  
 JULY 4 - SPECIAL MULTIPLIER DATE ALL TIER LEVELS RECEIVE SX ENTRIES!

**Christmas IN JULY**  
 TUESDAYS  
 Win your share of \$2,500 in Gift Cards every Tuesday!

**BLACKJACK TOURNAMENTS**  
 SUNDAYS, JULY 8, 15, 22 & 29 • STARTING AT 2 PM  
**WIN UP TO \$500 CASH!**

**SPIN-FINITY SLOT TOURNAMENTS**  
 WEDNESDAYS IN JULY  
**WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$4,005 IN CASH & POTAWATOMI PLAY!**

QUALIFY TO PLAY IN THE JULY 27 **SPIN-SANITY TOURNAMENT** TO WIN YOUR SHARE OF OVER \$11,000 IN CASH & PRIZES!

**Lucky 13** FRIDAY, JULY 13  
**\$1,300 Drawings**  
**4 PM - 10 PM**

Bingo Events

**BINGO'S GRAND EVENT**  
 — SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 —  
 \$200 BUY-IN • OVER \$15,000 IN GUARANTEED PAYOUTS

**INDEPENDENCE DAY MATINEE**  
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 4  
 Admissions opens at 11:30 am, Early birds at 1 pm and regular session at 1:30 pm.

**THROWBACK THURSDAY BINGO**  
 July 5 & 19: Odd Ball Bingo  
 July 12 & 26: Partner In Crime  
**WIN A \$10 BINGO COUPON!**

**BINGO BASH** Saturday, July 21  
 Admission Packs: \$20  
 Extra Packs: \$10  
 Machine Packages Available  
 Admissions open at 4:30 pm!

**BLACK LIGHT BINGO**  
 FRIDAY, JULY 27 | RED, WHITE & BLUE



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Management reserves the right to cancel or alter any event or promotion at any time.  
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# 2ND ANNUAL FOREST COUNTY FESTIVAL

JUNE JULY  
29 - 1

2018

TICKETS ARE ONLY  
AVAILABLE AT THE  
FESTIVAL DURING THE  
FESTIVAL

CRANDON INTERNATIONAL  
OFF-ROAD RACEWAY

FREE ADMISSION & CARNIVAL RIDES | \$5 PARKING

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Friday, June 29

- 4-10 pm: FREE Carnival Rides
- 7-11 pm: Music – Rat River Run

### Saturday, June 30

- 7 am: Registration; 8 am - Noon: Legionnaire Mud Challenge
- 10 am - 6 pm: Township/Cultural Day Exhibits
- Noon: Crandon Fire Department Parade (Downtown Main Street)
- Noon - 10 pm: FREE Carnival Rides
- 1-2 pm: FCP Township/Culture Day Grant Dollar Check Presentation
- 1-5 pm: Kids Games
- 5 pm: Truck Tug-Of-War
- 7-11 pm: Music – Haley Grace and The Rebels
- 10 pm: Crandon Fire Department Fireworks (Race Track)

### Sunday, July 1

- Noon - 5 pm: FREE Carnival Rides
- 1-3 pm: Music
- 3-5 pm: School Bus Races

### Questions? Contact:

General: Stacey Jameson @ (715) 478-7275

Truck, Tug-Of-War & Bus Races:

Tina Kulaf @ (715) 478-2222

Volunteer: Stacey Jameson @ (715) 784-0308

Sponsored by



FOREST COUNTY  
POTAWATOMI  
Keeper of the Fire

