



Recovery Walk Held for Opioid Awareness



Majority of the group who made the 10-mile walk.

by Val Niehaus

For the first time in the history of their tribes, the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) tribe along with the Sokaogon Chippewa Tribe of Mole Lake participated together in “The Walk for Recovery” to support people suffering from addiction and to bring awareness to the fight against opioids.

FCP Councilmember Brooks Boyd summed it up quite perfectly saying, “This walk focused on shedding awareness on the opioid epidemic in our communities. Families are tired of watching their loved ones die before their time. This is occurring far too often and it’s something that can be averted. It’s time to take a stand. That time is now.”

The walk happened on May 31, 2018, starting in Mole Lake, Wis., and ending at the Cultural Center, Library & Museum in Crandon, Wis. This distance was over

10 miles and about 40+ people, including both young and old, participated in this event to bring attention and understanding to this crisis - a battle that is happening right here on both reservations and that people are concerned about enough to try to help bring it to an end.

The day started with everyone gathering by the Mole Lake Clinic to start off the walk with a fire, prayers/blessings, drumming and singing. Dona Yahola, Vocational Rehabilitation Coordinator, shared a few good words about the reason for this walk and offered everyone sema for participating. Robert McGeshick Sr. said a prayer for the food that was offered for everyone’s nourishment and to have a safe walk on this journey.

FCP AODA Director Micah Nickey sang a beautiful prayer song that echoed throughout the trees and gave chills to those who were listening - a beautiful voice to start the day off right. Along with Nickey, the rest of the FCP AODA team was there, including Lew Boyd, Holly Shepard, Jacob Struble, Peggy Victor and many others who lent a helping hand during this walk. FCP Community Health workers were there to make sure everyone had food, water and just the basic comforts to get through the intense day ahead. They remained there every step of the way following everyone in a van that was stocked with any emergency items that might be needed.

Once everyone was ready, the first steps of the walk were taken around 9 a.m. Everybody was energetic, positive and thankful for the turnout on this day aimed at increasing awareness about this epidemic. There was a little bit of a downpour at the start of the walk, but it didn’t deter anyone from continuing. Walking through the rain the 40+ participants kept going and smiling - sharing stories and laughter. Just as they were getting out of Mole Lake, the rain stopped and the group kept trucking to the first rest area at the Nashville

Town Hall. Facilities were available for use and food and water were appreciated as they prepared for the next section of their journey.

Still standing proud and strong with Eagle staffs and feathers in hand, the group kept walking down highway 55 with cars and onlookers paying attention to what they were doing. Many cars drove past honking their horns, giving a yell out the window and even stopping to have a quick chat about what this recovery walk really was all about. With a quick rest stop before entering the city limits of Crandon, the group regained some more strength with food and water and continued their walk into the city. Passing by the intersection of the Krist gas station, many onlookers were very aware of what this group was trying to bring forth with their efforts. The participants were making a stand against this epidemic and the need for it to come to an end so as to save their people - especially the younger generation who are so affected by this issue. Walking prominently through town was really an emotional feeling for many participants and a powerful thing to see for many observers.

Following one more quick break in town, the group started the final leg of their journey to Stone Lake. Not only had they now walked for many hours, the worst of the battle still lay ahead as they anticipated making their way up the largest hill they would encounter on this entire journey, the hill heading up into Stone Lake near County W. The group wasn’t defeated at all with many starting to jog up the hill showing the strength and spirit in all who want to bring awareness to this problem and to help in any way to make it cease. Reaching the top of that hill was a plateau for many and then once reaching the Stone Lake C-Store, a few individuals were waiting to welcome them. They continued on and when they reached the Cultural Center, a few more were there to give them applause for their accom-

plishment. They arrived about 2 p.m. having spent about five hours making the 10-mile trek. The group was nothing but smiles and well wishes as they finished this walk together, and they rejoiced in how it was such a good cause and a great day with one another.

When finished the group feasted on a great meal prepared by Debbie Tuckwab and her helpers. This was, of course, greatly appreciated because after making a walk of that magnitude, the body certainly needs to refuel itself and be nourished. With many compliments on how great everything was, the group shared some final words about what they had just accomplished and all they had witnessed throughout the day.

This walk not only brought community members and workers from both Stone Lake and Mole Lake together, it brought them together in a common bond of humanity. It is a bond forged by a mutual desire to see this drug epidemic come to an end in this area because it is killing people’s children, family members and friends, and it is heart-breaking to witness the devastation it is causing in both communities. There is only one life that is given to us, just one, and it should be held in the highest regard with gratitude and we should be able to enjoy it to the fullest without drugs or alcohol inhibiting that enjoyment or ending it too soon. The Creator blessed every one of us with this gift of life to fulfill in the best way possible and that is a sanction of its own. Let’s bring mindfulness, education and positivity to this battle that so many are affected by and let’s kill this demon within our midst. If you wake up this fine day to read this article, be thankful that you are seeing this new day and have been given it to spend with your friends and family and to enjoy the simple pleasure of this thing we call “life”.

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AWARD UPDATE: HISTORIC GARFIELD APARTMENTS TEAM RECOGNIZED

Congratulations to Greenfire's Historic Garfield Apartments Team! Their project was recently selected to receive a 2018 Mayor's Design Award. Since 1997, this Award has recognized design excellence throughout the City of Milwaukee. Projects are selected for adding value to their neighborhoods by contributing to the urban fabric and the character of their surroundings.

The team received this honor at the 2018 Mayor's Design Award program on Thursday, May 24, 2018, at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's School of Architecture and Urban Planning.



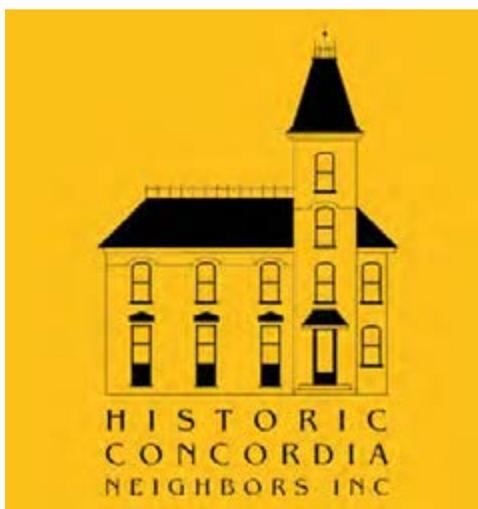
MARK YOUR CALENDARS: HCNI HOME TOUR

The Historic Concordia Neighbors, Inc.'s (HCNI) 28th Annual Home Tour is right around the corner! This year's event will include nine homes, architectural and gallery spaces, plein-air artists at work and live performances.

The tour runs from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on June 16, the Saturday before Father's Day, starting at the Wgechda Building on the Potawatomi Campus at North 33rd Street and West Kilbourn Avenue on Milwaukee's Near West Side.

Potawatomi Business Development Corporation will also display Native American Art in the Great Room of Wgechda Building for this tour.

Learn more and purchase tickets at: www.hcni.org/home-tour/



PROJECT UPDATE: GARFIELD AVENUE SCHOOL RENOVATION

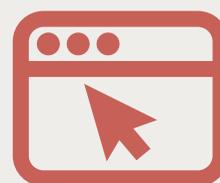
Greenfire Management Services recently converted a 19th century public school in Milwaukee's historic Bronzeville neighborhood into affordable housing.

Bronzeville was the economic, cultural and social hub for African-American residents in the early to mid-1900s. The \$5 million renovation of the former Garfield Avenue School is a major piece of Milwaukee's Bronzeville District Redevelopment Plan.

Classrooms in the school building's basement, first, second and third floors have now been converted into 30 residential units, all meant for families making 60 percent or less of the area median income.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



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

potawatombdc.com/careers-1/

Tribal Elder Honored with Award at Annual Education Banquet

Bertha Pemma was honored with the Platinum Award at the Wisnëwëwen Banquet held May 20, 2018, which recognizes students, graduates, and supporters for their hard work and achievements. This particular award is given to a person who has held education to the highest of importance for the youth in this community and who has gone above and beyond

to dedicate their time to helping in their education future. Pemma's family accepted on her behalf.

Unfortunately, due to the busyness of the June 1 issue, *PTT* failed to include this important information. *PTT* apologizes greatly to the Pemma family for the unintended omission. We hope you can enjoy this nice snapshot of the family.



Deadline for the July 1, 2018 issue is Wednesday, June 20, 2018.



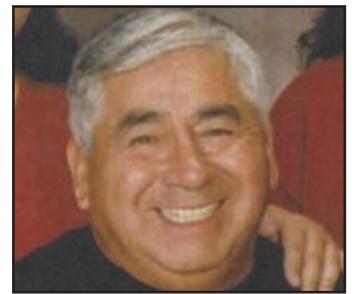
POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

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email: times@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov • website: www.fcpotawatomi.com

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Walter Benjiman Shepard “Mskomen” “Raspberry”



Walter Benjiman Shepard “Mskomen” “Raspberry” age 78, of Crandon and Wabeno, went to be with the Creator surrounded by his family on Sunday, May 27, 2018. Walter was born August 20, 1939, the son of Frank Shepard and Aileen Pentonquot.

Walter served in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War. He then married the love of his life, Louise Santerno, on Sept. 28, 1963, and together they had three daughters: Michelle, Marcia and Carole. After Louise's untimely passing, Walter went on to marry Charlotte Syring and together they had three daughters: Tammy, Judy and Amy.

He had various careers throughout his life such as: iron worker, construction, worked at Weyerhaeuser, and did daycare in his home in Wabeno.

He loved to fish and hunt in his younger days. He loved listening to 40s and 50s music but also loved country and western music. He enjoyed viewing the ladies and was his happiest when he was surrounded by his family. He lived for his family and they brought him so much joy. His most favorite thing to do was go out to eat with family and friends.

He was a unique man and brought a smile to everyone's face. He was well loved in the community. He enjoyed going to the casinos, powwows, movies, and traveling with fellow elders on tribal events. In his downtime he enjoyed spending time with his dog, Sophie, and watching his birds.

He will be greatly missed by his family, friends and community.

Walter is survived by:

Michelle Shepard and children: Ogima Gishek Shepard, Brent Metoxen, Darin Metoxen (Yi Hong) and Todd Queen Jr.

Marcia Shepard (Clark Skenadore Sr.) and children: Scott Matt, Brian Matt, Stephanie Matt (Santos Trevino), William Matt Jr. (Desiree Tobias), Brooke Skenadore and Clark Skenadore Jr. (Carolyn Wiedmeyer).

Carole Daniels (Mark Daniels Sr.) and children: Tiffany Daniels, Mark Daniels Jr., Antonio Daniels, Marcus Daniels (Holly Daniels), Elizabeth Soman and Evelyn Soman.

Tammy Picha (Larry Picha) and children: Alexandria Picha (Ryan Connahvichnah), Christopher Picha (Marissa Wussow), Abigail Picha and Isabella Picha.

Grandchildren: Faith Hazen (Derek Lammers), Jacob Hazen (Savannah Parigin), and Jenna Hazen.

Amy Kirk (Billy Kirk) and children: Isaiah Stover and Avi Kirk.

Great-grandchildren: Cheyenne Huettl, Kyan Matt, Donovan Matt, Leland Matt, Lucciano Trevino, Samaiya Trevino, Muxzih Trevino, Navariya Matt-Tobias, Samuel Matt, Jayden Matt, Bryson Daniels, Tatianna McGeshick, Nalia Daniels, Brayden McKay, Marley Daniels, Treyden Daniels, Harper Madl, Aiyana Noe, Jaxon Noe and Ayla Lammers, Aspen Picha and Baby Skenadore.

Walter is also survived by his sister Margaret (Allen Hawley), several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death are Walter's father (Frank Shepard), his mother (Aileen Pentonquot), his daughter (Judy Shepard), and numerous brothers and sisters.

We would like to say a special thank you to his caregivers: Sara Cleereman, Lisa Engelhardt and Maia Kegley for helping the family take such wonderful care of him. He loved them like his own daughters.

Visitation was held May 29; service was held on May 30, both at the Sunnyside Chapel in Carter, Wis. Pastor Dennis Larson officiated. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery in Carter. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

Message From FCP Veterans Post 1

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

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

Please join us!

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

POTAWATOMI
(Keepers of the Fire)

ELECTION BOARD
CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS:

Judicial Election, June 2, 2018:

TRIBAL JUDGE:

Eugene Whitefish 99 votes
Ira Frank 50 votes

This 2 day of June, 2018 Attest:

Amanda House
Ballot Clerk, Amanda House

Melissa Gorham
Ballot Clerk, Melissa Gorham

Brian Schingeeck
Ballot Clerk, Brian Schingeeck

Francine VanZile
Ballot Judge, Francine VanZile

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI TRIBAL COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF: **NOTICE**

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

Case No: 18-NC-0039

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

INITIAL APPEARANCE HEARING - For Name Change
 STATUS CONFERENCE PRE-TRIAL CONFERENCE
 TRIAL MOTION HEARING
 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ORAL ARGUMENT
 OTHER

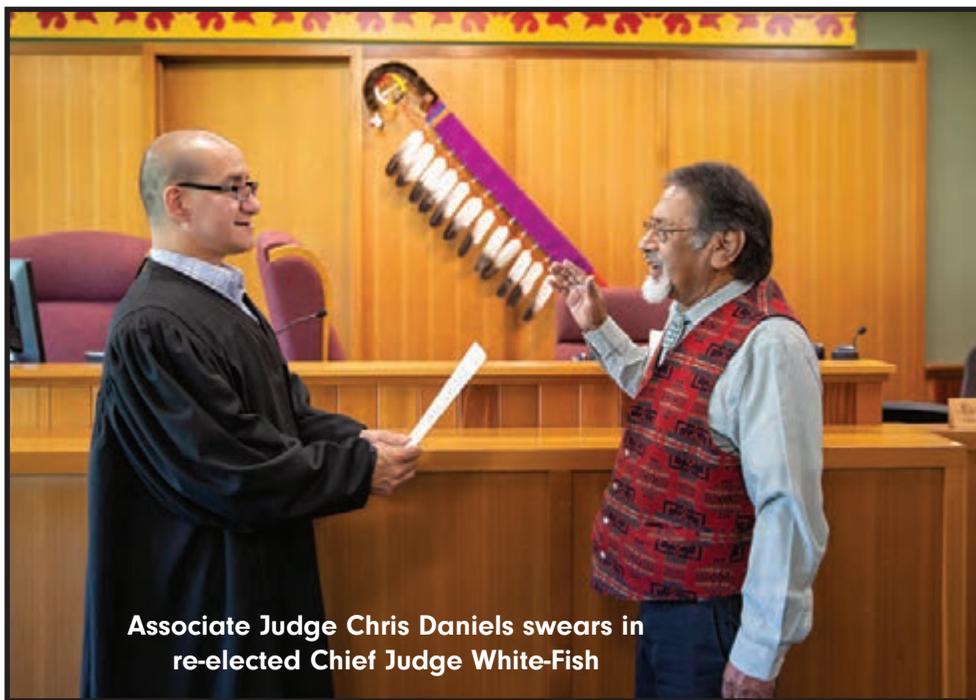
Before the Honorable Eugene L. White-Fish, Tribal Court Judge, in the Courtroom at the Forest County Potawatomi Executive Building, 2nd Floor, 5416 Everybody's Road, Crandon Wisconsin on the *10th day of July, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.*

Dated this 31st day of May, 2018.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT:

Tina Bushong
Tina Bushong, Clerk of Court

White-Fish Re-Elected as FCP Chief Judge



Associate Judge Chris Daniels swears in re-elected Chief Judge White-Fish

by Val Niehaus

Eugene “Fugie” White-Fish was re-elected as Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Chief Judge on June 3, 2018, in the FCP Tribal Courtroom.

White-Fish has been Chief Judge for the FCP tribe for the past 24 years and he can't say enough about how happy he is to have been given the opportunity to continue to serve his tribe in this role. He said, “I am grateful for everyone who has supported me and I will continue to uphold our sovereign laws.”

On June 4, 2018, a celebration was held in the courtroom to congratulate White-Fish on being elected to serve another six-year term as Chief Judge. FCP Council was there to congratulate him on his election victory as were other workers and community members. With a delicious lunch prepared by Justine White-Fish to fill everyone's bellies, it really was a nice occasion to join with others in congratulating White-Fish on being elected for another term.

NICOLET COLLEGE FOUNDATION

April 25, 2018

Mr. Norman Tribbett
P.O. Box 145
Crandon, WI 54520

Dear Norman,

You helped make it possible for the Nicolet College Foundation to award the Verol Mae Ritche Endowed Scholarship to Alexis Quade for the 2018-19 academic year.

Alexis lives in Crandon and will be graduating from Crandon High School this year. She participated in basketball, softball, volleyball, National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society. She plans to attend Nicolet College this fall and pursue a degree in nursing. Alexis wrote, “As a little girl my grandma was put into the hospital for having two strokes. When we would visit her, the nurses at the hospital would call me her little nurse. As I was growing up I've had that chance to help take care of my grandma in the nursing home and I was able to see all the different nurses and I knew that when I would grow up I wanted to be a nurse because I enjoy helping and taking care of others.”

Alexis's school counselor completed a recommendation and rated her academic progress, attitude, and motivation as outstanding. She wrote, “Alexis is an outstanding student. She will graduate with honors. Alexis has also taken advantage of earning college credits while still in high school. Alexis gets along with everyone at school and has no conflict. She does a great job of making sure others are included in activities when other students may not. She attended the Native Nations Nursing Summit this fall and also plans to attend the Physicians Day.”

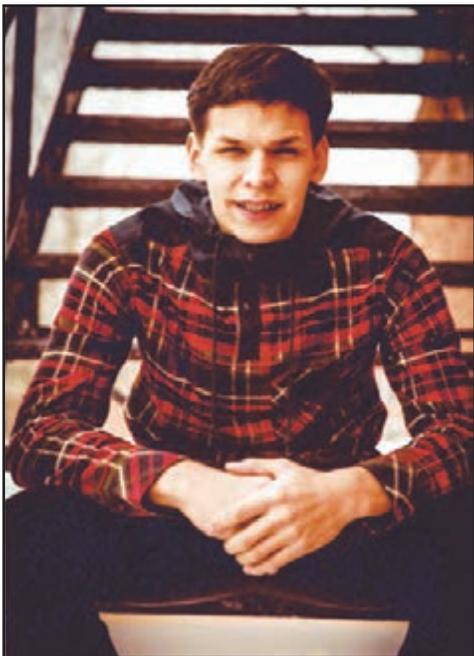
Thank you for making the dream of a college education possible for Nicolet College students like Alexis. On behalf of the Nicolet College Foundation Board and everyone at Nicolet College, please accept my gratitude for your support. I hope you agree that Alexis is an excellent choice to be the recipient of the Verol Mae Ritche Endowed Scholarship.

Sincerely,
Heather Schalloek
Heather Schalloek
Executive Director

*Norman
Thank you so much for your generosity!*

5364 College Drive, PO Box 518, Rhinelander, WI 54501
715.365.4518 or 800.544.3039 ext. 4518
nicoletcollege.edu

2018 Graduates



Name and tribal affiliation:
Israel James Alloway (Forest County Potawatomi)

Name of parents and grandparents:
James & Carla Alloway, Crandon; Arlene & John Alloway Sr.

School graduating from:
Crandon High School

Activities involved in while at school:
HS basketball, Natural Resources service, coaching basketball camp

Honors/awards, special achievements during school:
Varsity Letter Award, Basketball All-Conference Academic Achievement Award, Northern Lakes Conference High Honor Award, Presidential Award, CPR certification, honor roll all four years

Traditional/cultural activities:
Native artwork

Biggest challenges during school:
Going to bed early on school days

Words of advice to younger students:
Be all you can be! Never give up!

Plans after graduation:
Attending MMI in Phoenix, Ariz.

Other comments:
We would like to say miigwetch to all the tribal elders who sacrificed years of hardship to give us the greatest opportunities and hope for our future.



Name and tribal affiliation:
John Crawford (Forest County Potawatomi)

Name of parents and grandparents:
Jeff & Mary Beth Crawford, Oconomowoc, Wis., Gladys Crawford (deceased), Terry & Marcy (deceased) Heinen, Avon, Minn.

School graduating from:
Kettle Moraine High School, Wales, Wis.

Activities involved in while at school: Wrestling, track, National Honor Society

Honors/awards, special achievements during school:
National Merit Finalist, National Honor Society Secretary, WIAA Scholar Athlete, wrestling captain, four-letter winner, First Team All-Conference, 120 varsity wins

Traditional/cultural activities:
North American Indigenous Games – team gold medal and individual silver medal in wrestling

Biggest challenges during school:
Time management

Words of advice to younger students:
Stay on top of things.

Plans after graduation:
Yale University

Other comments:
Thanks to my parents for all the help along the way.



Name and tribal affiliation:
Meshaenehsach D. Waukau (Potawatomi & Menominee)

Parents and grandparents:
Shanon M. White, Shawano and Michael D. Waukau, Keshena; Duane "Buckle" Waukau, Keshena; Mary Waukau, Keshena; grandfather Lee White and great-grandmother Mary Daniels

Name of school graduating from:
Menominee Indian High School, Keshena, Wis.

Activities involved in while at school:
Football, basketball, track & field

Honors/awards, special achievements during school:
Football - 1st Team All-State, 1st Team All-Region, 1st Team All-Conference, Conference Offensive Player of the Year, broke school rushing record with 1,937 yards, received three college scholarships

Biggest challenges during school:
Grades freshman year and injuries; overcame the way I thought

Words of advice to younger students:
Grades open doors and consistency is key

Plans after graduation:
Attend Southwest Minnesota State University; continue my football career; either go into Phy Ed or sports management



Forest County Potawatomi Nation Presents

Spirit of Hoops Basketball Camp

Summer 2018 – one day

Camp includes:

- Basketball instruction and drills
- Fundamental skills and techniques
- Contests and prizes

Training by "Mountain Chief" - a national Native youth basketball training group

Mon, June 25

Morning Session 9 a.m. – noon
Ages 8 - 12

Afternoon Session 1 – 4 p.m.
Ages 13 -18

Boys and Girls

For more information, contact Brian Tupper,
FCP Rec Center at (715) 478-7420.

See short camp videos at www.facebook.com/spiritofhoops.

All skill levels welcomed!

We guarantee the children will learn and they will have fun!

Location:
Crandon High School on Hwy 8 W, Crandon Wis.

Registration on-site starts at 8 a.m. & noon. Form requires signature from parent or responsible adult.



Shepard Takes State at Greco Tournament

by Val Niehaus, photos submitted by Colleen Shepard



Breed Shepard Jr. has done it again! He set a goal, worked towards it and accomplished it hands down!

Shepard traveled with his family to the Wisconsin Wrestling Federation (WWF) Freestyle and Greco-Roman State Championships competition during the weekend of May 5-6, 2018. This event was held at the Wisconsin Dells Center, Wisconsin Dells, Wis. While here he won the title of WWF Greco-Roman Style State Champion!

The Greco-Roman style of wrestling (that Shepard wrestled) is different from that of folk-style which is the type wrestled in high schools across the nation. Folk-style wrestling is all about stamina

and technique to earn points and with an endpoint of being able to pin your opponent. Greco-Roman wrestling is a style involving specific techniques of different throws, lifts and basically almost any form of wrestling is allowed.

When comparing the two different styles, Shepard easily favors the Greco-Roman type. When asking him about which he prefers, a huge smile came over his face on hearing the word "Greco"! He said, "When I wrestle folk-style in school, I usually get called for lifting and slamming the opponent, which isn't legal with that style but it's the part of the sport I enjoy the most. Greco is like a vacation so to speak. It's where you can let go of the technical details and just have fun in beating your opponent with your strength and endurance."

While competing in this tournament, Shepard kept commenting on how he was just enjoying himself and having a fun time with it all. He said, "None of my matches made it out of the first period, really probably the first few minutes. After losing at state for my high school trip, I wanted to just go into this in a different mindset. Like my Dad told me, "Just think of this as a vacation", so that's what I did. I went in thinking about the fun and passion I have for this sport and that I am wrestling the way I really enjoy."



Shepard (in blue) throwing down his opponent.

Talking with Shepard you can really see the hunger he has for this sport and the confidence he has within himself to always do better in it. A major plan he has for his lifetime is to get to the Fargo Nationals and to be placed in the All-American bracket where he can then earn points to make his way to an Olympic team! What a phenomenal goal to have at the age of 16! He has actually heard that this upcoming year (his junior year) or his senior year, a Greco recruiter could be making his way to watch him compete and see his full potential and perhaps offer him options as to where he will move onto next.

Shepard wanted to thank many people who have always been behind him on his journey. These include Ben Ison who

helped introduce him to this sport, his Mom and Dad, his Gramma Donna for always helping out no matter what and the rest of his family for being behind him. He closes with, "It doesn't matter where you come from, still do what you want and put your heart into it. Have fun and do it for yourself!"

Shepard's immediate plans are to keep conditioning throughout the summer and to eventually start getting ready for football season as this will be approaching sooner than we think.

PTT wants to congratulate Shepard again on meeting his goals and to offer sincere wishes for "good luck" with his future endeavors.

Top Students Honored at 8th Annual Student of the Year Awards

submitted by Crandon High School

Teachers at Crandon High School (CHS) were faced with the difficult task of selecting one student who went above and beyond to really stand out in each of the different classes offered at CHS. It is this challenge to narrow it down to one that makes the recipient of a Student of the Year award such an honor.

This year's winners listed by department are as follows:

Math: Claudia Krueger, Drew Boney,

Jacob Wilson, Jordan Kalata, Hallie Henrie, Lindsay Littleton, Kilie Kramer

Social Studies: Allyson Stepper, Jonathon Strzyz, Jordan Brooks, Elizabeth Conway, Devon Evans, Erika Kern, McKenna Jensen, Maddi Stroik, Lindsay Littleton

Encore: Serra Laubert, Grace Gunderson (2), Hayden West, Elizabeth Conway, Joe McIntosh, Jeremiah Stewart, Jason Fife, Breanna McGeshick, Juanita

Alloway (2), Claudia Krueger, Madeson Mihalko, Blake Weber (2), Israel Alloway (3), Donte Conley, Lyndsey Marvin, Logan Sturzl, Ty Flannery, Jonathon Strzyz, Sage Dalton, Ryon Alloway, Kale Poe, Riley Weber, Tanner Marvin, Alexis Thompson, Kassidie Kramer, Sarah Cochrane, Brianna McCarthy, Jaxon Van Zile

English: Cassidy Frank, Halle Reeder, Drew Boney, Tanner Theisen, Oriana

Pluta, Lyndsey Marvin, Brianna McCarthy

Science: Allyson Stepper, Jordan Kalata (2), Devon Evans, McKenna Jensen, Autum Schallock, Juanita Alloway

Congratulations to all of the recipients and to all of the other deserving students who made the selection such a tough process!



Native American Hip-Hop Artist Visits FCP Community

by Val Niehaus, photos by Daniel Shepard and Jeffrey Keeble Jr.

The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) community recently had a special visit from a well-known Native American artist/producer/performer by the name of Frank Waln. Waln is a 26-year-old who is an award-winning Sicangu Lakota Hip-Hop artist and music producer from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. He is described as a “Native American rapper” or “activist” by many and is an inspiration for many indigenous people. Waln speaks about his life through his music, and he travels the world to inspire and motivate people of Indian Country.

Waln made a visit to the FCP campus on June 5, 2018, for a meet and greet with tribal youth at the FCP Recreation Center, and the feedback from his visit was excellent. He immediately started off talking with the youth about his life on the reservation, the hardships of growing up with a single mom as the only household parent, and as a victim of lifelong bullying. He was once a shy Native kid and he explained how he got to where he is today - known worldwide by a broad contingent of people.

Later that night, he performed some of his music in a concert at the Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel (PCCH). There was a great turnout for this presentation with about 100 people in attendance, and the focus was primarily on the FCP youth. The young people had the opportunity to come and watch someone from Indian Country who had really made something of his life, despite his humble beginnings. Jorge Cisneros Jr. and Darlaina Boyd were the emcees for the night, and many in the community felt they did an outstanding job.

Much of Waln’s music touches on topics that so many indigenous people are familiar with: broken homes, sexual and physical violence, drugs and alcohol, and the genocide of his people through history. He says, “These things shape our reality whether we are aware of it or not. When I got off the rez and went to college, I started reading about the history of our people from indigenous authors. I started learning about why things are the way they are at home, and it started to make sense when I started connecting the dots with history. I speak on that history in my music because I write music about my life, and I can’t speak about my life without speaking about that history because it has influenced my life.”

It should also be noted that the FCP FILM program had the very fortunate opportunity to interview Waln before his performance that night in Carter. Mariah Jacobson came at Waln with some really

great questions. He even commented on this saying, “These are some really awesome questions!” It seemed as though some of these were questions he may never have been asked in all his time doing interviews. One stand out question that got him to really think was when he was asked, “What was the hardest part about getting to where you are now?” Waln’s reply was, “Whoo, that’s a great question. I think the hardest part for me was believing in myself and I think that I still deal with that today. You know, because of things with my dad and being bullied, I never really believed in myself until I was actually successful and people were coming up to me. I still work on believing in myself each day though it’s always a struggle. You know, as Native people we were brought up in a country that taught us that we weren’t worth anything and so, I think as Native artists we internalize that - that our art isn’t worth anything, and so I think that was the hardest thing though - not believing in myself. But now I know that I have something special because my path has shown me. I also know what I got is nothing different than anyone else on the rez, as far as talent and creativity. You know, I’ve been all around the world and still the most creative people I know are on the reservations. We just never had the tools or the resources, but we have all the ideas and creativity in our heads. We come from an artistic people who have been artists for hundreds of thousands of years. So, believing in myself is a struggle each day, but I also believe in what I am doing and work on it each day.”

What a great experience it was for the FILM crew to have had the chance to interview someone so well-known throughout Indian Country. It really showed what the FILM program is doing to help build the confidence of the FCP youth in something outside the usual activities in which they are engaged. The entire interview should be available shortly on the FCP Facebook page.

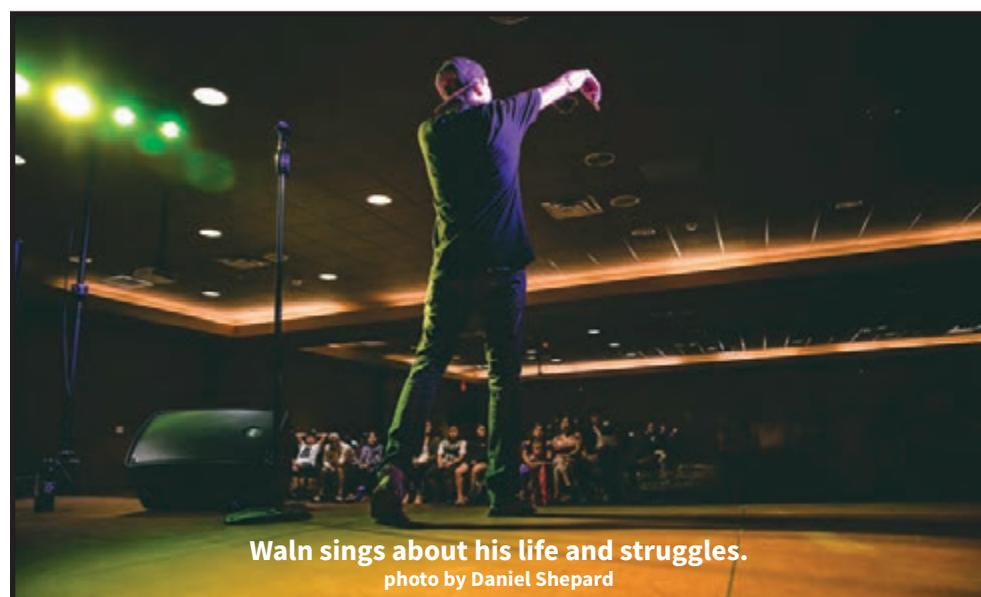
Waln is an energetic, clever, funny, quick-witted, compassionate and inspirational person to get to meet and have the opportunity to know. He is motivated in what he does and wants outsiders to see what growing up as an indigenous young man is like in this day and age. He has fought some tough battles but has come out on top in a manner that is more than he ever imagined. He is a voice for many living on the rez today and most importantly, he shows that love to all he meets. Migwetch for the visit and hopefully he will visit again!



Portrait shot of Waln
photo by Daniel Shepard



Jacobson interviewed Waln before the performance.
photo by Jeffrey Keeble Jr.



Waln sings about his life and struggles.
photo by Daniel Shepard



photo by Jeffrey Keeble Jr.



SUMMER



SOUTH
GROWTH, IDENTITY, ORDER

"DURING THIS SEASON THE BUDS ON AN OAK TREE TAKE SHAPE. WHEN THE LEAVES ARE AT THEIR FULLNESS ITS IDENTITY IS ON DISPLAY FOR ALL TO SEE."

THE SUMMER SEASON OF THE HUMAN BEING IS EXPERIENCED BY A SIMILAR FEELING OF FULLNESS. OUR LIVES TAKE ON AN ORDER : OUR RELATIONSHIPS, OUR JOBS, OUR EDUCATION, OUR VALUES ALL REFLECT OUR FULLNESS. WE ARE COMFORTABLE WITH OURSELVES AND ARE ABLE TO FIND PEACE IN OUR SURROUNDINGS."

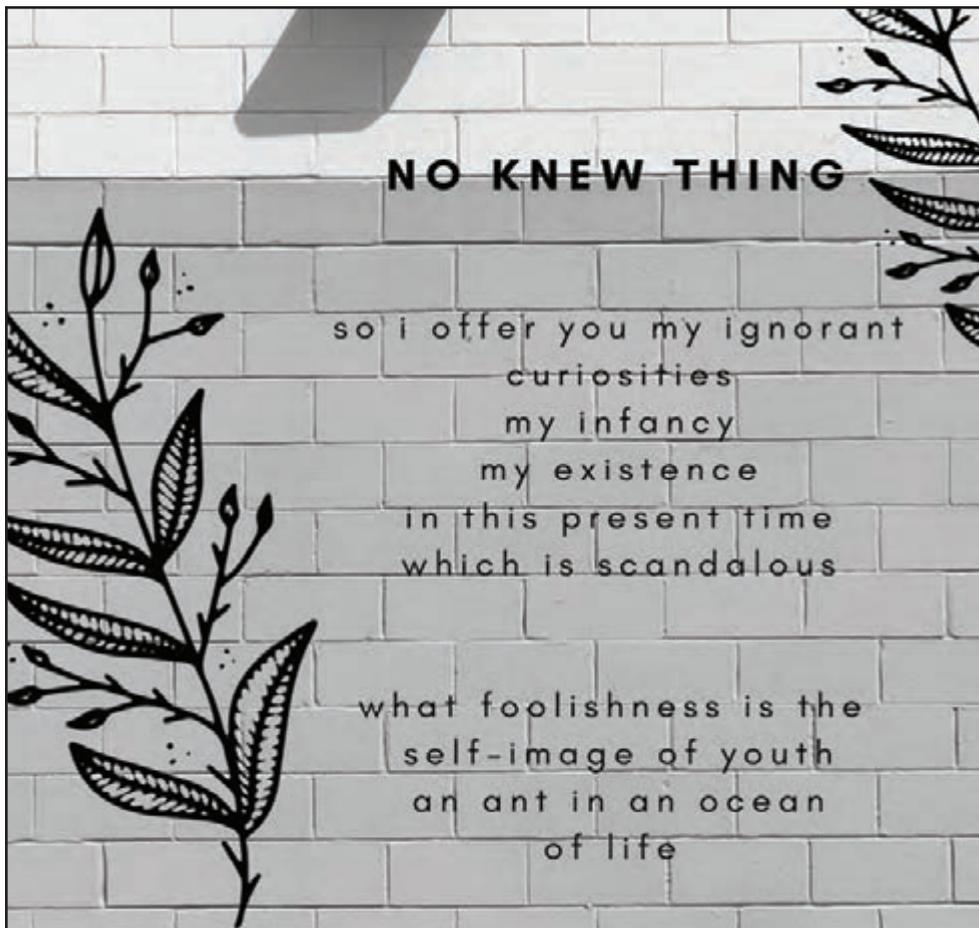
How often I have fallen asleep when a child, with my arms tight around my grandmothers neck, while she told me a story, only I did not fall asleep till the story was finished. When thinking of those old days-- so happy and free, when we slept night after night in a tent on the wide trackless prairie, with nothing but the skies above us and the earth beneath, with nothing to make us afraid, not even knowing there were such beings as white men, happy in our freedom and our love for each other- I often wonder if there is anything in your civilization which will make good to us what we have lost. I sometimes think not. But I am straying from the subject... thinking of these legends brought back the old days so vividly. In reading these legends I hope [Indian] people will try to imagine themselves in a tent, with firelight flaming up now and then, throwing weird effects of light and shadow on eager listening faces, and seeming to sympathize and keep pace with the story, understand how we have only these legends and stories in place of your science and literature.

Bright Eyes, Omaha
SUSETTE LAFLESCHÉ

The Spirit of Indian Women
Edited by Judith Fitzgerald & Michael Oren Fitzgerald
pg 151

- RISE -
YOU WERE BORN IN THESE INCREDIBLY SACRED TIMES TO BE THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

©INDIGENOUSWOMENHIKE



And if you're not in summer

You're the 75%

It might be cold where you are
All around loss and or death

It might be exciting ahead: spring garden beds

Maybe you're peeling like bark or fall leaves

Summer is only twenty five percent
It will change in a breeze

Look ahead; your summer will come

J. Anderson

Executive Council Members Tour Tribal Timber Sales

submitted by Jennifer Mabrier, FCP Land & Natural Resources

On Thursday, May 24, members of FCP's Executive Council visited a nearby timber sale. Timber sales are a frequent topic in Executive Council meetings with Land & Natural Resources (LNR) staff, but experiencing a timber sale first-hand is much different than reading a paper report. The plan originally was to visit three separate timber sales, but the first

stop prompted so much discussion we ran out of time.

For the LNR division, it's often easier and more clear to show someone what we're talking about, rather than try and explain it on paper. Migwetth to Executive Council for its willingness to come out in the field with our staff to get a better understanding of the work we do.



(l-r) Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Fire/Fuels Manager Jim Gumm, Vice Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock, Forest Manager Kevin Makuck, Natural Resources Director Frank Shepard Jr., Council Member Nick Shepard, Forester Adam Bontje, and Secretary James A. Crawford



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!





JUNE IS NATIONAL SAFETY MONTH

10 ways to reduce injury:

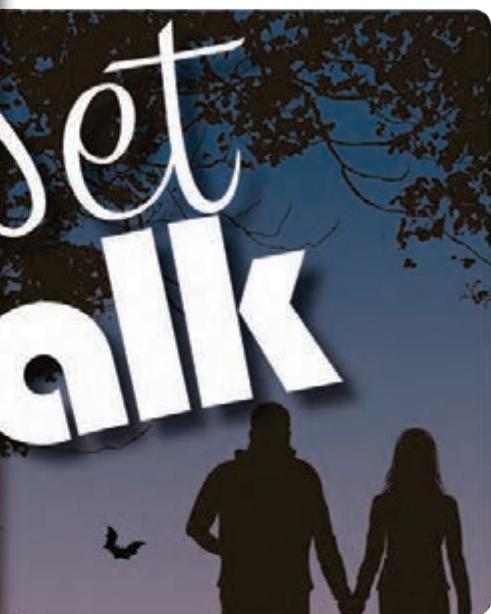
1. Wear the proper helmet for your activity
2. Wear a life jacket
3. Have your eyes checked
4. Remove tripping hazards around your home
5. Learn how to swim
6. Store medicine out of reach of children
7. Take medication only as directed
8. Place children in the proper booster or car seat
9. Wear your seatbelt
10. Walk on a sidewalk when possible

For more safety tips, visit cdc.gov or contact Jim Lane, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator at (715) 478-4355.


**FOREST COUNTY
POTAWATOMI
HEALTH &
WELLNESS CENTER**
 8201 Mish ko swen Drive, Crandon, WI
www.FCPotawatomi.com
 Mon. - Fri. | 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Open to the Public
a participating member of


 Honoring Health,
Healing, and Tradition

Sunset Walk



8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Mon., June 18
 Devil's Lake
Meet at the boat landing

Tue., June 19
 We Care

Bring your family and join us as we explore nature after dark.

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



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

How to Spot a BAT Researcher



HEADLAMP

BAGS UNDER EYES FROM WORKING LATE NIGHTS

CLOUD OF BUG SPRAY

EXTRA LARGE COFFEE

PANTS TUCKED INTO SOCKS TO PREVENT TICKS

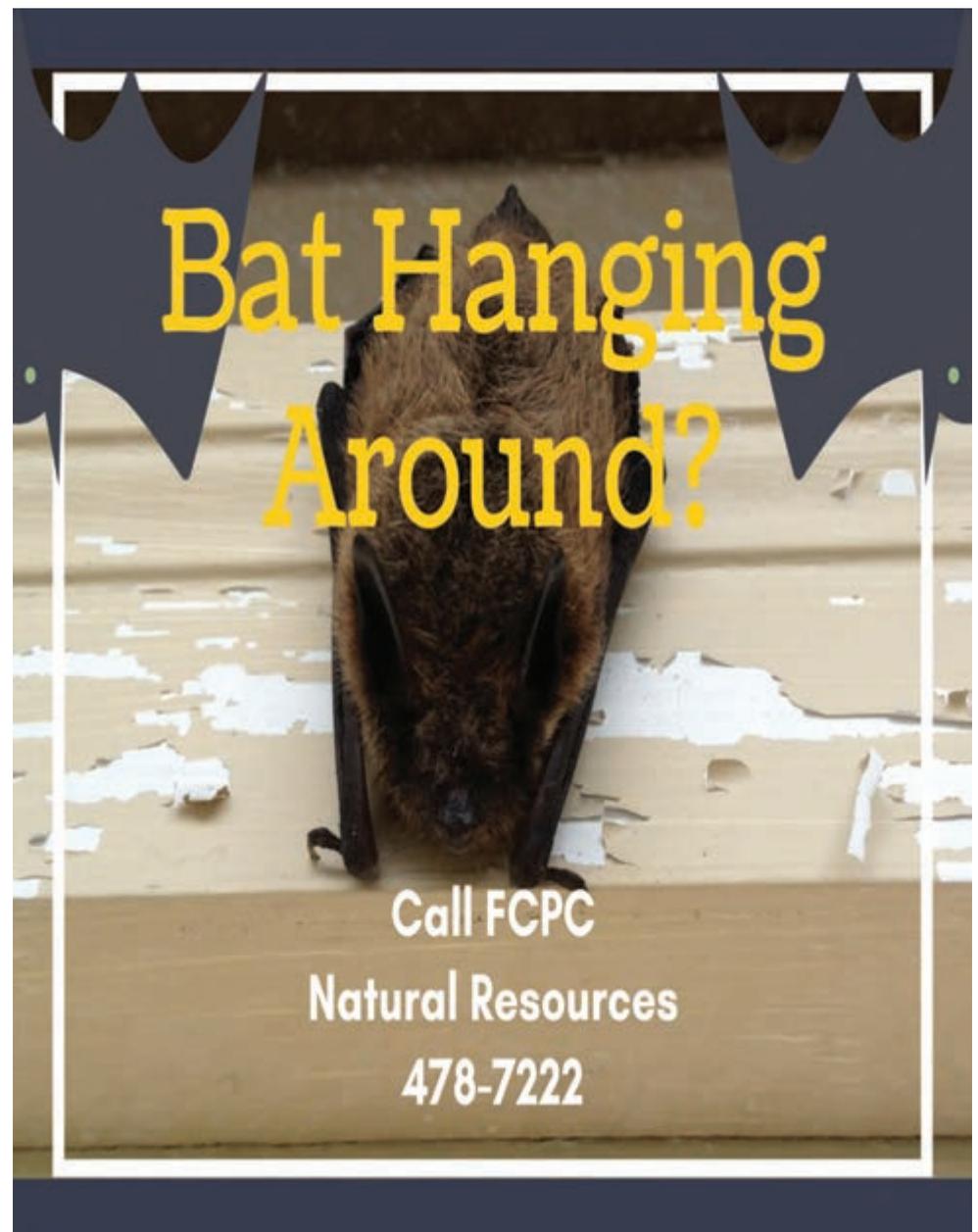
ANTENNA FOR TRACKING TAGGED BATS

A LOT
 Although ~~they're~~ crazy for wanting to do this for a living, they are generally safe to approach and non-threatening.

Many of the FCP Natural Resources Department staff are doing night-time bat surveys this summer. To catch bats when they're most active, they may be working anytime between sunset and approximately 3am, any day of the week. They will be in vehicles with the official FCPC government logo and will be working at various sites throughout tribal lands.

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
NATURAL RESOURCES
 If you have any questions or concerns contact the Natural Resources Department at (715) 478-7222.

Bat Hanging Around?



**Call FCPC
Natural Resources
478-7222**

Grant Will Help Implement Smoke-Free Tribal Housing

submitted by GLITC

Supported by a multi-year Advancing Health Wisconsin Endowment grant award, the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council's Wisconsin Native American Tobacco Network (WNATN) will work with Tribes in Wisconsin to develop and implement community-driven smoke-free policies in tribal housing. The long-term goal of the WNATN Smoke-Free Housing Project is to lower the rates of chronic diseases and cancer mortality among American Indians in Wisconsin and reduce smoking-related health disparities.

Currently, American Indians in Wisconsin have a 50 percent higher mortality rate for all cancers compared to whites, and the highest cancer rates compared to other American Indian populations in the United States. The target population of this project is American Indians living in the 11 tribal communities in Wisconsin.

"Reducing secondhand smoke exposure in Indian Country has the potential of improving the wellness of many generations to come," said Clinton Isham, Director of the WNATN Smoke-Free Tribal Housing Project.

Research shows that up to 60 percent of air from one housing complex unit can circulate to another. So even when a person chooses to have a smoke-free home, that's not possible if they live in a complex where smoking is allowed. According to the

Centers for Disease Control, implementing a smoke-free housing policy is a best practice strategy for reducing exposure to secondhand smoke. The Wisconsin Native American Tobacco Network (WNATN) will work to change norms around tobacco by developing community-driven smoke-free tribal housing policies, while disseminating a community outreach plan that incorporates education on traditional tobacco (used in prayers and ceremonies), the degradation of traditional tobacco as commercial tobacco, and on the dangers of smoking and secondhand smoke. The WNATN Smoke-Free Tribal Housing project will work closely with local Tribal Advisory Boards, Tribal Councils, and Tribal Housing Authorities to develop and implement smoke-free policies which will work best in each community.

The WNATN Smoke-Free Tribal Housing project will be evaluated by Dr. Laura Cassidy, MS, PhD, Director of the Medical College of Wisconsin, who also serves as the Project Investigator. The project can potentially serve as a model for Tribes nationwide to replicate.

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. is a consortium of 11 federally-recognized tribes of Wisconsin and Michigan. The GLITC mission is to improve the lives of all Native people.

Tribe Disappointed on Issuance of Permit for Mine Project

submitted by Menominee Indian Tribe Chairman's Office

The Menominee Indian Tribe is disappointed by the decision by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to issue a wetlands permit for Aquila Resources' open-pit sulfide mine project that will endanger a crucial interstate waterway of the Menominee River and will jeopardize the Tribe's ancestral homelands and sacred sites.

"Our Tribe maintains our stance against this open-pit mine project, and we made our objection throughout the permitting process," said Menominee Indian Tribal Chairman Cox. "We are not surprised by the issuance of the wetlands permit by Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, but we are surprised that many of the concerns raised by the public, tribes, and EPA were not addressed. Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has made minimal efforts to communicate with the Tribe on our concerns of tremendous impact to our cultural resources."

This permit will allow mine developer Aquila Resources, Inc., to fill and excavate Menominee River wetlands for

a large, open-pit mine and industrial minerals-processing facility on the banks of the Menominee River, which borders Wisconsin and flows into Lake Michigan. The site is located within an expansive Menominee cultural landscape that includes Tribal burial grounds, ancient agricultural sites and ceremonial sites of significance to the Menominee Tribe, some of which have already been deemed eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The Tribe has filed a lawsuit against the United States Army Corps of Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency's decision to allow the State of Michigan to oversee the Clean Water Act federal permitting process, asserting permitting fill and excavation on the Menominee River and its wetlands cannot be delegated to a state under the Act.

The Menominee Tribe remains adamant, committed, and responsible to protecting our sacred sites and the people, the wildlife, and the water on the Menominee River.

"DA WE WGE MEK"
(GIFT SHOP)

AUTHENTIC NATIVE AMERICAN GIFTS

Men's, Women's, Youth and Unisex Clothing
 Beading Supplies • Pendleton Items • Potawatomi Dictionary
 Local Beadwork and other Handmade Items • Documentaries
 Leaning Tree Greeting Cards • DVDs and CDs

 **FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI CULTURAL CENTER, LIBRARY & MUSEUM**
 8130 Mish ko swen Dr., Crandon, WI 54520
 Hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

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

The **HEALING JOURNEY:**

Artwork by Aaliyah Frank

Join us as individuals share stories of how substance abuse has impacted their lives, how they cope with the grief of losing a loved one, and how they stay on the path of sobriety.

Wednesday, June 20, 2018 | 6 p.m.
NEW WOMEN'S TRANSITIONAL HOUSING
 (FORMER AODA BUILDING)
 OPEN TO THE FCP COMMUNITY, ELDERS, FAMILIES AND YOUTH AGES 9+
 POTLUCK: FEEL FREE TO BRING A DISH

Contact: FCP Community Health: (715) 478-4355, or FCP AODA Services: (715) 478-4370, with questions

 **FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER COMMUNITY HEALTH**
cmh.FCPotawatomi.com

 **FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER AODA**

For additional information on the topic of grief and grieving, contact the FCP Behavioral Health Department at (715) 478-4332. For topics related to AODA and sobriety, please contact FCP AODA Services at (715) 478-4370.

Senate Passes Bill to Combat Native American Veteran Homelessness

submitted by Udall Press Office

WASHINGTON, D.C. (May 24, 2018) – U.S. Senator Tom Udall (D-N.M.), vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, joined Jon Tester (D-Mont.), Johnny Isakson (R-Ga.), and John Hoeven (R-N.D.), in applauding the passage of their bipartisan legislation to combat homelessness among veterans in Indian Country. The senators' Tribal HUD-VASH Act will formally authorize a joint tribal veterans housing initiative between the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) program, which provides rental and housing assistance to veterans who are homeless or at-risk of homelessness.

"Tribal members in New Mexico and throughout Indian Country have a proud history of military service, and they have served our nation with valor and distinction. Unfortunately, Native veterans are disproportionately affected by homelessness, and this is simply unacceptable," said Udall. "I am especially thankful for

all the men and women who so bravely gave their lives to protect our country. I am deeply grateful that we can honor all our veterans with passage of this important bipartisan legislation that ensures Native service men and women have full access to well-deserved housing resources when they return home."

"The men and women who served our nation made great sacrifices to keep us safe," said Tester, ranking member of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and a member of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee. "Every day that a Native American veteran spends without a roof over his head is a day that we have failed to uphold our nation's promises to them. This bill is a step in the right direction to guarantee tribal veterans have a place to call home."

"It is critical that we work to strengthen resources and opportunities for those who have courageously served our country," said Hoeven, chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee. "This legislation will bring certainty to an important

housing program for Native American veterans, who serve in our nation's armed forces in higher numbers than any other ethnic group. I am glad to work with my colleagues in the Senate to advance this bipartisan measure and help ensure our Native veterans have greater access to safe, affordable homes."

"No veteran should be without a home," said Isakson, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. "This bipartisan legislation will help continue efforts to provide housing and supportive services to Native American veterans. America's veterans fought to protect our freedoms and ensure our way of life, and as members of the Senate, we are responsible for ensuring that we take care of the veterans who dedicated their lives to serving our country."

Prior to 2015, tribes and tribal housing authorities had been unable to access veterans housing funds even though Native Americans serve in the military at a higher percentage than any other ethnic demographic. In 2014, Congress passed

legislation to set up a pilot initiative to provide Native Americans access to these funds. Twenty-five tribes currently participate in the pilot. The Tribal HUD-VASH Act will provide stability to the Tribal HUD-VASH initiative and guarantees Native communities can sustain their veteran outreach work. It authorizes the initiative and ensures that at least five percent of HUD-VASH resources are set aside for Native American tribes and tribal housing authorities to address veteran homelessness. The bill will also ensure that HUD and the VA modify the initiative through tribal consultation to better guide these newly available resources to homeless Native American veterans.

In addition, the bill directs the Indian Health Service to provide assistance to implement the initiative and directs HUD, the VA, and the Indian Health Service to conduct a review of the initiative every five years.

Tribal HUD-VASH Act will now go to the House for a vote.

TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

Input is needed from the Forest County Potawatomi Community on the possible creation of a Tribal Law Enforcement Department.

- How will having a Tribal Law Enforcement benefit you?
- Do you like the possibility of having a Tribal Law Enforcement? Why or why not?
- Do you have any concerns with having a Tribal Law Enforcement Department?
- What problems/issues can you identify that the Tribal Law Enforcement should address?

Please relay all comments to:
Shanna Ahlfs, Ordinance Department
 (P) 715-478-4820 | (E) Shanna.Ahlfs@FCPotawatomi-nsn.gov
 OR
Abbey Lukowski, Family Services
 (P) 715-478-7262
 (E) Abbey.Lukowski@FCPotawatomi-nsn.gov

PLEASE CONTACT US IF YOU PREFER TO SCHEDULE A MEETING.

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI ORDINANCE | FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION

June is Men's Health Month

Men's Health Event

A DAY of FISHING

for FCP Community Men & Their Family

Fathers - bring your children!

June 26, 2018
 Devils Lake
 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Light lunch provided

WEAR BLUE
 to be entered to win a grand-prize fishing package

EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS:

- Men's Screening Guidelines
- Fathers Matter
- Nutrition For Strong Bones
- Blood Pressure & Blood Glucose Screenings Available

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER
 COMMUNITY HEALTH
 cmh.fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov

Contact: Leah Littleton, Community Health, (715) 478-4381
 leah.littleton@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov



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.

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.

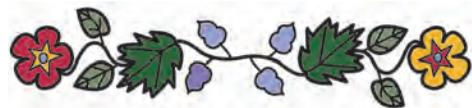
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) - this work program is funded through the Administration for Children and Families with an income limit of 125 percent of federal poverty level for individuals living on the reservation or individuals living in Forest County that have FCP tribal children. 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.



JUNE EVENT CALENDAR

CHOICES Program

Youth 9 - 12: Mondays (18, 25) *Summer Hours*
 Youth 13 - 17: Tuesdays (19, 26) *Summer Hours*
 Youth 6 - 8: Wednesdays (20, 27) *Summer Hours*
 Youth pick up and drop available. Call (715) 478-4839 for more info.

Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships Class: Mondays (18, 25) from 1 - 3 p.m.
 - FRC Girls Group (ages 10-17): Tuesdays (19, 26) *Summer Hours*
 - Team Building Skills w/CHOICES (ages 6-8): Wednesdays (20, 27) *Summer Hours*
 - Positive Indian Parenting Class (PIP): Thursdays (21, 28), 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

- 6/20 - Healing Journey Event (FCP Museum Lower Level) 6 p.m.
- 6/21 - Friends & Family CPR (Carter We Care) 5 - 7 p.m.
- 6/22 - Spring 5K Fun Run (Rec Center) 9:30 a.m. Registration, 10:30 a.m. Race
- 6/26 - Men's Health Event (Devil's Lake) 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Taste & Learn Event - TBD



PERSONALS

Congratulations to Lois J. Frank for graduating from Nicolet College. We are so, so proud of you and wish you luck on the next step of your journey! From, your peeps in Crandon, the "Wa" and your family



Happiest of birthdays to two of our nephews and our oldest niece! Auntie and Uncle are so proud of all three of you. We love you so much! Love, Uncle Marcus & Auntie Holly



ENHANCE YOUR SKILLS. FURTHER YOUR CAREER. GET PAID.

TRIBAL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Mission: Provide a dynamic leadership development program and tailored career path for members of the Forest County Potawatomi Community in support of tribal sovereignty, self-determination and business continuity.

Looking for an internship or a path to a new career?
Explore all your options at one of our informational events, or contact us to learn more.



Starla Thompson,
American Indian Development Senior Specialist
sthompson@paysbig.com • 414-847-7435

Sharell Hill,
American Indian Development Coordinator
shill@paysbig.com • 414-847-7404



Statements from Tribal Leadership Development Program Participants

Michael Moe:

Hello, my name is Michael Moe and I am currently pursuing a degree in Marketing and Supply Chain Management at the University School of Milwaukee. This last summer and spring semester, I had the pleasure and privilege to intern in the Tribal Leadership Development Program (TLDP) at Potawatomi Hotel & Casino (PHC) in Milwaukee, allowing me to gain a comprehensive understanding of various departments within the hotel and casino. As an intern with the TLDP, I was able to gain insight into hotel and casino operations from a departmental view. Through this learning, I was afforded the opportunity to meet with and learn from key contributors to the successful operation of our business as I looked to further develop and build my future professional endeavors. This experience has helped me put what I am currently studying in school into a real-world context.

As an intern, I found my interest to be peaked most in marketing, sales, catering and procurement. As I look toward the future, I hope to use what I have learned through my internship at PHC to further develop my professional skillset parallel-

ing the leadership at PHC.

This has been a great opportunity for me and I would recommend it to any tribal member or affiliate who wishes to not only learn about our hotel and casino, but also develop themselves personally and professionally. I am also thankful to the staff members who have guided me through this internship. They have done an awesome job of putting the program together and I look forward to continue learning from them.

Mary Leonard:

Hi there, my name is Mary Leonard and I interned in the Tribal Leadership Development Program (TLDP) at Potawatomi Hotel & Casino (PHC). I started off my internship in the summer of 2017, and I was going through most of the departments and learning how the business is run as a whole with a wonderful group of other interns and trainees in the program. We experienced so many sides of the business and got to do lots of cool things, like selling bingo scratch offs and running all over property with security!

During the fall, I decided that marketing was the department that I wanted to intern in since it was what I was

going to school for and would be able to put my knowledge to use. I worked on the accounts side of marketing and saw the beginning and ending process of all projects that the department produced for PHC. My big project was working on the New Year's Eve party for the casino by vetting and processing work orders for all the deliverables that needed to be produced for the big event. Learning the process really helped my understanding of what working in marketing is like.

The next phase of my internship, I wanted to focus on sponsorships, social media, and internal communications. Social media allowed me to get creative in coming up with a social media giveaway on the casino floor, writing a blog for paysbig.com, and being able to work on a project to revive PHC's sales and catering Pinterest page. Interning for the Internal Communications Specialist really helped me improve my writing skills, as well as getting myself out to team member events on property. I wrote many articles for our internal website and took photos of Team member events. Sponsorships taught me how to engage and build a relationship with our partners. I also learned how to look over contracts and

do evaluations for our corporate and festival sponsorships.

In the end, I realized that sponsorships is the area of marketing that interests me and where I see myself working in because, in the position, you are an ambassador for the company and are able to engage and build relationships with all of our partners around the community.

The TLDP opened up a door for me and I am grateful for taking on the opportunity of becoming the Corporate Sponsorship Coordinator when I graduated from college. Without the program, I would not be where I am today. I gained an endless amount of knowledge and professional development with the help of all who I worked with during my internship, but most importantly, from Starla Thompson and Sharell Hill who are the mentors of the program. I hope that my experience with the program inspires tribal members and descendants who want to do something with their future, but are not sure where to begin, because this program does great things and offers many opportunities!

continued on pg. 15...

Statements from TLDP Participants

...continued from pg. 14

Darrell Frank:

Bosho. My name is Darrell Frank. I'm currently participating in the tribe's Tribal Leadership Development Program (TLDP) at Potawatomi Hotel & Casino (PHC). During my time, I've visited several departments within the casino. After careful consideration, I've chosen the accounting department to begin my focused learning plan. Since November, I worked with the cash and tax team where I gained an understanding of their responsibilities and duties. Now that I've joined the general ledger team, I look forward to gaining more knowledge and building professional contacts.

I recommend that if any tribal member who wants to gain a better understanding of the operations at PHC or within tribal government, then he/she should seriously consider applying to the tribe's Tribal Leadership Development Program.

Brando Henneman:

I chose to be a part of the TLDP because I've always wanted to participate in

something associated with my tribe. My journey began in 2007 when I participated with the Gaming Commission Internship. That experience really opened my eyes to what is involved in tribal gaming and how it's different from commercial gaming. Fast forward to 2016, the TLDP internship was offered, consequently providing me a brief overview of all the casino departments' internal workings and policy and procedures. That experience triggered my decision to move from Washington State and take advantage of the full-time TLDP 4 Track Trainee Program here in Milwaukee. After an in-depth view of the entire casino, I have chosen to begin my career working hands-on in our Player Development department. In the past six months, I have witnessed positive personal/professional growth as the program offers personalized one-on-one mentorship/support. I look forward to continuing my journey within the TLDP as I am constantly pushing myself to utilize the valuable resources afforded me in this program.



Mish ko swen

FUN RUN/WALK

Fitness Event

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 2018

Start and End at the FCP Recreation Center

REGISTRATION: 9:30 a.m. — Rec Center

START TIME: 10:30 a.m.

OPEN TO: FCP Tribal Members and Their Families

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED for T-shirt Size by **JUNE 11, 2018**

LUNCH PROVIDED

REGISTER online at cmh.fcpotawatomi.com OR 715.478.4355 OR drop in to Community Health.

First 75 participants to register and attend will receive incentive gifts and entered into drawing for prizes.

Save 5¢ on every gallon up to 20 gallons

When You Buy Two Powerade Any 32 oz. Variety

Available for qualifying products which may vary by location. Offer valid with Fuel Rewards® card for a limited time, while supplies last. Fuel Rewards® card savings earned expire on the last day of the month following the month in which they were earned. Other restrictions may apply. See brochure inside for details.

F3 FUEL REWARDS.

Limit 20 gallons, per purchase, per vehicle at participating Shell stations. 0000000000

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CARTER C-STORE
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Hwy. 32, Carter (across from casino/hotel)
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**Open 24 Hours
7 Days a Week**

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Crandon, WI
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Open Daily
5 a.m. to Midnight

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THE SPRINGS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

**NOW OPEN LATER
FRIDAY & SATURDAY!**

SUNDAY - THURSDAY: 7 AM - 2 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: 7 AM - 9 PM

<p>- FRIDAY - Seafood Buffet Includes soup and salad bar. \$30⁰⁰</p>	<p>- SATURDAY - 10 oz. Prime Rib Dinner Includes soup and salad bar. <small>\$1 per oz. for additional prime rib.</small> \$16⁹⁵</p>
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 2018

CHARITY GOLF OUTING

10 am Shotgun Start

Nicolet Country Club, Laona WI

All Proceeds are donated to local diabetes programs.
(Forest County Potawatomi Health & Wellness and Forest County Health Department)

\$90 Per Person (4 Person, Scramble)
Includes 18 holes of golf with cart, golfer's gift, lunch, dinner and drink tickets.

TO REGISTER
Call 1.800.487.9522 — ext. 6740
Registration Deadline: July 27, 2018

Tanks for Playing Every Day

<p>Earn & Redeem 2,000 same day points and receive a \$50 Gas Voucher</p>	<p>Earn & Redeem 1,000 same day points and receive a \$20 Gas Voucher</p>
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BRING IN A NEW GUEST OR A GUEST TO BE REACTIVATED AND EARN POTAWATOMI PLAY!

2018 DODGE CHALLENGER GIVEAWAY

- SATURDAY, JULY 21 -

Earn 250 same day base points or redeem 250 points for ten entries.
Bonus entries at Bingo & Table Games through July 19.

DRAWINGS:
\$500 CASH DRAWINGS from 5 pm - 10 pm.
FINAL DRAWING at 11 pm — Four 2,000 winners plus one winner of a brand new 2018 Dodge Challenger® R/T Plus!

ENTRY MULTIPLIERS:
JUNE 20 & 27
JULY 4*, 7, 8, 15 & 20

***JULY 4 — SPECIAL MULTIPLIER DATE ALL TIER LEVELS RECEIVE 5X ENTRIES!**



TOLL FREE: 1.800.487.9522

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

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