



# POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

Volume 24, Issue 10 • giwsé gizes Hunting Moon • November 15, 2018

## FCP Election Winners Sworn In



(above left) Vice-Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock (above center) Secretary James A. Crawford (above right) Treasurer Joe Daniels Sr.

(right) FCP Council (l-r) Council Member Brooks Boyd, Secretary James A. Crawford, Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Council Member Nickolas G. Shepard Sr., Vice-Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock, Treasurer Joe Daniels Sr.

### by Val Niehaus

This year's elections took place on Nov. 3, 2018, and positions for the taking were Vice-Chair, Treasurer and Secretary for the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP).

Swearing in for the winners took place on Nov. 5 at the FCP Tribal Courtroom, which was filled with families, friends and employees to witness the ceremony. All previous incumbents ran and won again this year: Vice-Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock, Treasurer Joe Daniels Sr. and Secretary James A. Crawford.

Associate Judge Angela Moe swore in Shopodock; Associate Judge Chris-

tian Daniels swore in both Daniels and Crawford.

Each of the newly-elected officials summed up a thank-you speech after all was said and done - saying they appreciate their tribe having faith in them to continue to hold these positions in Council. They want to thank their families, relatives, friends and all who took the time to come out and vote and make their voices heard. Also, they made a note to thank the Creator for blessing them this far in their journey.

*PTT* would like to congratulate the newly-elected officials and wish them nothing but the best on their journey!



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

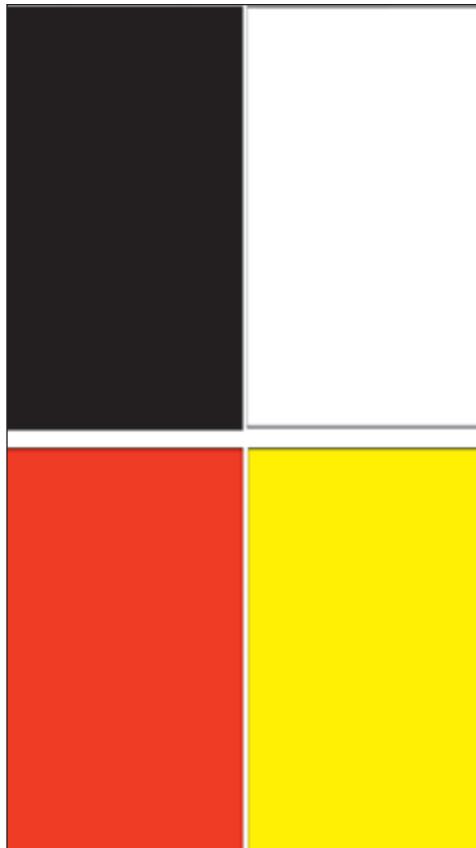
### ELECTION BOARD CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS:

Executive Council Election, November 3, 2018

<b>TREASURER:</b>	
Joseph Daniels Sr.	181 votes
Ken George Jr.	114 votes
Tammy J. Mann	21 votes
<b>VICE-CHAIR:</b>	
Brenda Shopodock	180 votes
Chad Frank	138 votes
<b>SECRETARY:</b>	
James A. Crawford	186 votes
Gerry A. Mann	28 votes
Amanda House	98 votes

This 3rd day of November 2018, attest:  
Lori Cleereman, Ballot Judge  
Callie Victor, Ballot Clerk  
Brian Schingeck, Ballot Clerk  
Lisa Milligan, Ballot Clerk  
FCP Security Officer, Jay Huncoscky

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# Seasoned Gaming Commissioner Sworn In

by Val Niehaus

On Nov. 5, 2018, Ken George Jr. was sworn in as reappointed Gaming Commissioner for the next four-year term.

George started as one of the Commissioner's surveillance officers on Aug. 1, 2005, and was appointed Commissioner on Jan. 29, 2009, making that a total of 13 years he's been with the Gaming Commission.

*PTT* would like to congratulate George and wish him the best of luck for the next four-year term!



**YOU'RE INVITED TO**  
We Care Community Center Congregate Meal Site

**Who:** FCP Tribal Elders & Community Members 60 & older  
**What:** Congregate Meal  
**Where:** We Care Community Center, Hwy. 32, Wabeno  
**Time:** Tuesdays 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
**RSVP:** Penny at (715) 478-4892 by 10 a.m. on Mondays

**Message From FCP Veterans Post 1**

**WE HAVE MOVED BACK TO THE OLD TRIBAL HALL!**  
**Meetings take place on the first Monday of the month at 5 p.m. 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. Please join us!**

# FCP Hosts 12th Annual WTTC Conference at PHC

by Val Niehaus

The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) hosted this year's 12th Annual New Horizon's Wisconsin Tribal Transportation Conference (WTTC) at Potawatomi Hotel & Casino (PHC) in Milwaukee Nov. 6-7, 2018.

FCP Council members present this year at the conference were Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Vice Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock, Treasurer Joe Daniels Sr., and Council Member Nickolas Shepard Sr.

This conference is an opportunity for tribal, state, federal and transportation construction professionals to come together to increase their knowledge of governmental and transportation initiatives of the 11 tribes of Wisconsin and the Department of Transportation (DOT). Sessions and subjects covered during this conference included: How to do business with WisDOT; transportation safety; cultural resources and preservation; and federal Indian law and transportation projects. *(cited from wispro.org)*

The conference opened with Fire Nation singing with the Oneida veterans post carrying in the flags for grand entry. The veteran and flag songs then followed. Fire Nation did a great job singing and represented FCP to the fullest!

Kelly Jackson, DOT Tribal Program Officer, facilitated the event and said, "Chi Migweth to FCP for hosting this year's conference. This really is a beautiful facility and this is the first time we have been here for this conference. Very impressive, to say the least!"

Jackson then gave a warm welcome to Treasurer Daniels who gave the invocation. He introduced himself to those in attendance and prayed that everyone had a safe, educational conference and to maintain those good feelings while participating in something like this. He closed with asking the Great Spirit to watch over everyone on their journey home once the conference was complete.

Next to the podium was Chairman Daniels who welcomed all to PHC. He expressed his hope that all would have a

great time while attending the WTTC. Daniels got a bit personal before giving the prepared speech. This is something he always tries to do as people seem to appreciate someone with whom they can connect on a more personal level. He spoke about his father and how he had been born on reservation land in the woods, and how he grew up knowing about his land and roads in the area. He explained that his father always raised him and his siblings to respect people for who they were regardless of their race or color.

Daniels said, "My father was the first in the tribe to graduate from college, and he continued to help the people of the tribe in writing our tribal constitution. He would be proud seeing me representing the tribe here as chairman today."

Daniels also spoke about having his first job in the area with the highway department, which seemed to be a big melting pot of different people. He shared that this position helped mold him into the person he is today. He thanked Dave

Ross, DOT secretary, for all the help they have given to the roads projects on the reservation. He further stated that they look forward to working closely together in the future to address more projects in the area.

In closing, Daniels said, "The FCP community is proud of the relationship between the tribes and the Wisconsin state and local governments. We look forward to continuing to work together to solve the problems facing us. Migweth!"

Following his introduction, the conference commenced and continued throughout the remainder of that day as well as into the next. There were breakout sessions that went more in-depth on pertinent subjects dealing with safety, cultural/environment issues, business and economic development, and general transportation. This was a jam-packed conference covering issues that are crucial to assure safe and effective roadways here in Wisconsin.



**Chairman Daniels welcomes everyone to PHC.**



**Fire Nation opens for the conference.**



**Joe Daniels Sr. offers the invocation.**

*Wete Yathmowenen Real Stories: Potawatomi Oral History*  
\$20  
*2019 Bodwewadimwewen Calendar*  
\$15

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<p><b>FCP EXECUTIVE COUNCIL</b></p> <p><b>Chairman:</b> NED DANIELS JR.</p> <p><b>Vice Chairwoman:</b> BRENDA SHOPODOCK</p> <p><b>Secretary:</b> JAMES A. CRAWFORD</p> <p><b>Treasurer:</b> JOSEPH DANIELS SR.</p> <p><b>Council Members:</b> BROOKS BOYD NICKOLAS G. SHEPARD SR.</p>	<p>Member of the Native American Journalists Association</p>	<p><b>PTT STAFF</b></p> <p><b>Managing Editor:</b> WINDA COLLINS</p> <p><b>Administrative Assistant:</b> MICHELLE SPAUDE</p> <p><b>Reporter/Photographer:</b> VAL NIEHAUS</p> <p><b>Graphic Artist:</b> KRYSTAL STATEZNY CHAD SKUBAL</p> <p><b>Milwaukee Freelance Correspondent:</b> VERONICA MANN-PEMMA</p>
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**FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI TRIBAL COURT**

IN THE MATTER OF  
THE NAME CHANGE OF:

Case No: 18-NC-0047

ARMEINA MERCADES-SHINE GUINN-BOWSER  
DOB: 10-07-2013

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-captioned matter shall be heard in the Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Court on the matter of the application of Anthony and Sue Petonquot for permission to change the name and legal designation of Armeina Mercades-Shine Bowser-Guinn to **ARMINA MERCEDES SHINE GUINN-BOWSER** and for the consideration and determination of any further relevant matters.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

**WHEN:** 10:00 a.m. on November 20, 2018  
**WHERE:** Tribal Courtroom  
2<sup>nd</sup> Floor, FCP Executive Building  
5416 Everybody's Road, Crandon, Wisconsin

Dated this 27<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2018.

BY THE COURT  
Chief Judge Eugene White-Fish  
FCP Tribal Court

**It's  
that  
time  
again...**



**TRIBAL MEMBERS**

**Open Enrollment for Non-Tribal  
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**Now is the time to enroll your non-member  
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the Non-Tribal Dependents Health Plan.  
You have from now until December 31, 2018!**

**Please call the Forest County Potawatomi Insurance  
Department at (715) 478-7448 for details or an application.**



**Deadline for the December 1, 2018 issue of the  
Traveling Times is Wednesday, November 21, 2018.**

# Council Members Boyd and Shepard Attend NCAI Convention

by Val Niehaus submitted photos

During the week of Oct. 21-26, 2018, a special event took place in Denver: the 75th Annual National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Convention & Marketplace.

NCAI is the largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization serving the broad interest of tribal governments and communities. It was established in 1944 in response to the termination and assimilation policies the United States government forced upon tribal governments in contradiction of their treaty rights and status as sovereign nations. To this day, protecting their inherent and legal rights remains the primary focus of NCAI. (cited from *ncai.org*)

The Founding Meeting of NCAI: In Denver, Colorado, in 1944, close to 80 delegates from 50 tribes and associations in 27 states came together to establish NCAI at the Constitutional Convention. Formed in response to the emerging threat of termination, the founding members stressed the need for unity and cooperation among tribal governments and people for the security and protection of

***“I hope this organization will organize and start out by telling Congress what the Indian wants and not what Congress thinks we ought to have.”***  
***—James Dougumah (Kiowa), 1944 NCAI Annual Convention***

treaty and sovereign rights. The founders also committed to the betterment of the quality of life of Native people. (cited from *ncai.org*)

Representing Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) this year were Council Members Brooks Boyd and Nickolas Shepard Sr. They made the trip to Colorado seeking inspiration and education. Shepard said, “There were 263 tribes at this convention and to be representing FCP was amazing!”

*Potawatomi Traveling Times (PTT)* was able to speak with both Council Members upon their return and wanted to share their thoughts.

Boyd stated, “It was great to attend the 75th Anniversary of the National Congress of American Indians. It was interesting to see how similar our issues can be to many other tribes across the country. Some key issues were focused around language revitalization along with the opiate epidemic. Other issues consisted of climate change, tribal sovereignty, mascots, medical marijuana, and having better cultural education in public schools. We were able to provide guidance on certain issues, and we also

received guidance on others. To me, that’s what it’s all about - networking and exchanging knowledge with our brother tribes to see a better approach moving ahead. I was honored to contribute to the presence that we [the Forest County Potawatomi] had at this year’s NCAI conference.”

Shepard said, “It was an honor to represent the FCP tribe at this year’s conference. I appreciate greatly being a part of this organization and being a voice for our people and other Midwest tribes.” Shepard was also very proud of the fact that FCP was a bronze sponsorship for this convention and that FCP had held this convention the previous year in Milwaukee.

This sounds like it was a phenomenal



(l-r) Council Members Shepard and Boyd pose with FCP Education's Skye Alloway-Williams.

and fully-packed week of great information for Indian Country, and for specific tribes to take back home to their communities. What an amazing effort it has been for NCAI to continue this for the past 75 years!



Councilmen Boyd and Shepard with Prairie Band Potawatomi Council and Councilmen from Ho-Chunk Tribe, Larry Walker.

## Tribal Court 101: An Overview

by Val Niehaus

Over the past three months, the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Tribal Court has been reaching out to the FCP community and holding informational meetings to educate community members about court functioning so they will be able to use the court system to their full advantage should the need arise. This was called Tribal Court 101.

The meetings started Aug. 21, 2018, with the first one being held at the FCP Executive Building auditorium. This was a general overview of the court system and included information about the establishment and history of the tribal court: what it is like to run a court system in a sovereign nation, the structure of FCP government, filing actions, and the roles of the court system, judges, clerk, parties, etc.

Introductions of judges were also made at each of these sessions including FCP Chief Judge Eugene “Fugie” White-Fish, Associate Judge Christian D. Daniels, and Associate Judge Angela Moe. They also introduced each of the employees who make up the team for FCP tribal court: Clerk of Court Tina Bushong, Deputy Clerk of Court Tara Kress, Bailiff Kim Maney, Wellness Court Coordinator Valerie Loduha, and Tribal Court Advisor Paul Stenzel.

The court made people aware throughout all of these gatherings the “do’s and don’ts” that apply to and are upheld by the court. Some of these are summarized as follows: We cannot talk about your case. We will not talk about any pending cases. We will answer your questions about the Court and Court functions.

Session two was held at the Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel (PCCCH) on Sept. 18. This one was focused on Guardianship 101. Topics covered included information about who can file, duties of the guardian, the differences between guardianship and conservatorship and the difference between guardian of the estate and guardian of the person.

Session three was held back at the FCP Executive auditorium on Oct. 2, and the discussion this time around was Family Actions 101. This was one of the more pertinent sessions because this covered issues that are commonly used every day in court cases involving matters of family dynamics. Such matters include cases involving divorce, child custody and placement, child support, enforcement, maintenance and post-judgment.

The last session was again held at FCP Executive auditorium on Oct. 23, dealing with CHIPS which is one of



Judge White-Fish introduces Tribal Court staff.

the most distressing matters that come through a court system. This acronym stands for “CHild In Need of Protection or Services”. This discussion was led by Tribal Prosecutor Kim Vele. It touched on topics of parents and drug abuse and resulting matters that can arise in considering the best action for any child/children directly affected in these situations. During this discussion, the matter of foster care was addressed and it was emphasized how badly this community needs more foster parents who are willing to take in these children and provide a safe environment for them. FCP Indian Child Welfare (ICW) also had pertinent information to relay to those in attendance for this session. The crowd also

shared the opinion that the ICW workers in this community do a great job. Even though it may seem at times like they are the bad guys, their main concern is the well-being of the children and what is in the best interests of the future generations of this tribe.

Overall, these Tribal Court 101 sessions were extremely beneficial for those who attended. Some major questions were answered for many and others received information on a road map to help direct them on a personal level. Judge White-Fish, along with the Associate Judges and court employees, did an excellent job in explaining and answering anything they technically could.

# AODA Program Participates in Red Ribbon Week Activities

by Val Niehaus

Red Ribbon Week is a national campaign that runs Oct. 23-31 and is intended to raise awareness about the importance of being and staying drug-free. In recognition of this effort, the Crandon School District sponsored a community event that took place Oct. 24, 2018, that included a walk from the Forest County Courthouse to the Crandon School complex. Along the way, participants were presented with information about avoiding drugs and staying free from their influence.

Following the walk, there was a community dinner featuring motivational speaker Mike McGowan who focused on

these same issues. McGowan is president of McGowan and Associates, a training and consultation firm specializing in school, workplace and family issues. He works with and assists agencies, companies, schools, parent groups, and students as a trainer, consultant and speaker (*from wcatoday.com*).

There was a great turnout for this event. While parents listened to McGowan, the youth had the opportunity to participate in pumpkin painting and carving; a welcome bonus was that those who participated were able to take their pumpkin home!

Jorge Cisneros, AODA prevention

coach, along with a group of students from Gdenwémagnenanêk (“all our relatives”), participated in this walk and represented the Forest County Potawatomi Community and its focus on the significance of this issue. They made a strong statement about the fact that these students want to be drug-free and were available to help those who want to stay clean and sober. Their presence was a powerful message for the Crandon community as well as surrounding towns about the efforts being put forth by the FCP to address the drug issue. Cisneros, along with some of the same group of students and new ones, also participated

in the walk at the Wabeno School District on October 25, 2018, and all were very proud to do so.

Cisneros along with many youth and community members are making a significant impact on the community of the FCP tribe and the surrounding area with their efforts to bring attention to the drug problem through multiple means, and it is showing in the surrounding areas as well. This tribe is tired of seeing its people suffer and die from addiction; their work is making significant strides in bringing communities together to combat this demon.



Crandon School participants



Wabeno School participants

November is  
**AMERICAN  
DIABETES  
MONTH**

- 1.5 million Americans are diagnosed with diabetes every year.
- 30 million Americans have diabetes. That's 9.4% of the U.S. population! (Number includes both diagnosed and undiagnosed cases.)
- Type 2 diabetes accounts for 90-95% of all diabetes cases.

Contact the FCP Health & Wellness Center at (715) 478-4300 for more information on diabetes or to schedule an appointment with Suzette Katchko, our new Diabetic Nurse Practitioner.

**Honoring Health,  
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# HALLOWEEN 2018



0-3 Original (l-r): Brandon Cornell (3rd), BaaPaaliksshe Whiteman (2nd), Henry Cook (1st)



0-3 Scariest (l-r): Ellis Weso (3rd), Gracy Jacobson (1st), Willow Green (2nd)



0-3 Cutest (l-r): Messiah Weso (3rd), Cainan Soman (2nd), Zena & Swayde Daniels (1st)



4-6 Original (l-r): Evan Williams (2nd), Sienna Hill (3rd), Zander Weso (1st)



4-6 Scariest (l-r): Timothy Pamoncutt (3rd), Jackson Frank (2nd), Sundown Pemma (1st)



4-6 Cutest (l-r): Kienna Pizano (1st), Zayden Daniels (3rd), Jayden Tuckwab (2nd)



7-9 Original (l-r): Gemma Frank (3rd), Shania Soman (2nd), Wynter Montgomery (1st)



7-9 Scariest (l-r): Caden LaMere (3rd), Royal Pemma (2nd), Amiracle Alloway (1st)



7-9 Cutest (l-r): Jasmine Weso (1st), Kaleigha Maulson (2nd), Aviyannah Alloway (3rd)



10-12 Original (l-r): Darwin & Leon Shepard (3rd), Zion Pemma (1st), Zoey Weso (2nd)



10-12 Scariest (l-r): Sophrona Malone (3rd), Montrell Shelly (1st), Desmond Soman (2nd)



10-12 Cutest (l-r): Blue Sky Meshigaud (1st), Aurora Thundercloud (2nd), Zack Weso (3rd)

# HALLOWEEN 2018



13-17 Original (l-r): Patrick Daniels (2nd), Jazmine Shepard (1st), Shania Pamoncutt (3rd)



13-17 Scariest (l-r): Bambi Shepard (2nd), Jacob Johnson (1st)



13-17 Cutest (l-r): Symone Pemma (1st), Allisia Cisneros (2nd), Cynthia Schuppler (3rd)



18+ Original (l-r): Joey Daniels (2nd), Mary Sue Weso (1st), Justin Piontek & Stacey White (3rd)



18+ Scariest (l-r): Donald Keeble (2nd), Dennis Shepard (1st), Nick Shepard (3rd)



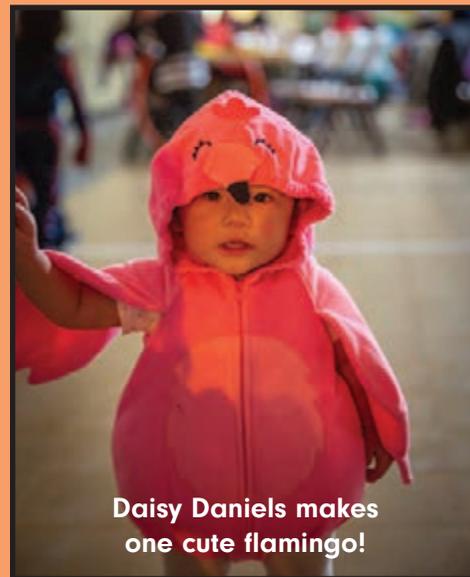
18+ Cutest (l-r): Xyler Pisachubbe (1st), Jeffrey Keeble & Family (2nd), Amber Jacobson (3rd)



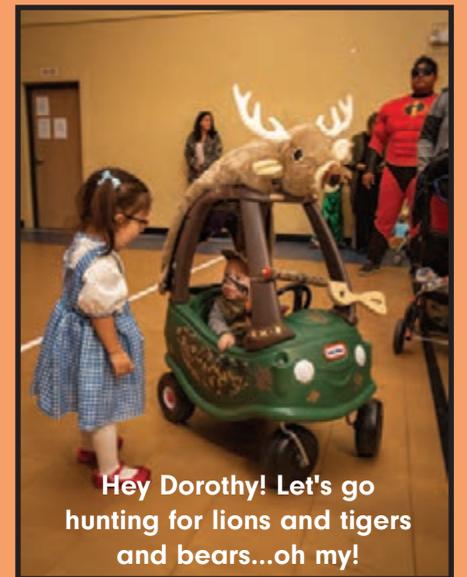
Daddy Gorilla



Scream and Michael in a showdown?



Daisy Daniels makes one cute flamingo!



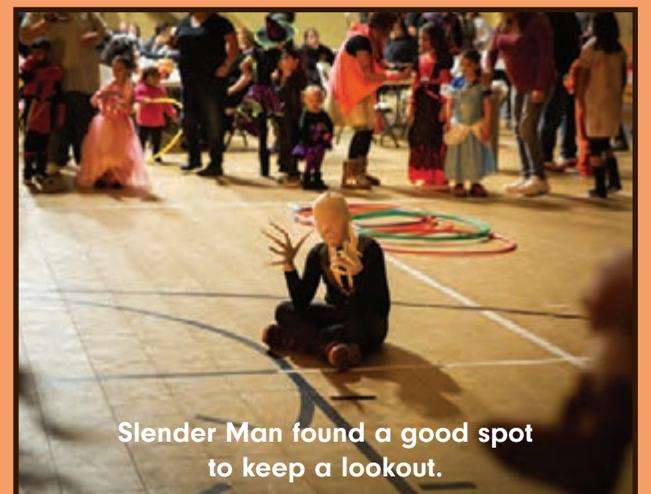
Hey Dorothy! Let's go hunting for lions and tigers and bears...oh my!



Creepy ghouls eyes...



Killer clown attacks Happy clown while Incredibles stand by.



Slender Man found a good spot to keep a lookout.

## Caring Place Hosts Trick-or-Treat for Rising Sun Daycare Youth



submitted photos

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# AFTER SCHOOL BASKETBALL TRAINING SESSIONS

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STARTING NOVEMBER 14<sup>TH</sup>  
@ FCPC RECREATION CENTER

## LEARN THE GAME!

PICK-UP AT CRANDON SCHOOL AND SNACKS PROVIDED

**6-WEEK BASKETBALL PROGRAM FOR BOYS & GIRLS GRADES 3 - 7**

PARTICIPANTS WILL BE TAUGHT PROPER SHOOTING FORM, FOOTWORK, DEFENSIVE STANCE AND DRILLS. ALSO WILL BREAK INTO 3-ON-3 TEAMS AND 5-ON-5 IF ENOUGH PARTICIPANTS.

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT FCPC RECREATION 715-478-7420 OR 715-478-7273**

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI RECREATION

## LOOKING FOR FCP TRIBAL & COMMUNITY MEMBERS TO START A TRAVELING BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

**MON. & WED. NIGHTS 6 - 8 P.M. STARTS NOV. 5TH**

SIGN UP AT THE FCP RECREATION CENTER FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 715-478-7425 OR 715-478-7273 OPEN TO BOYS & GIRLS AGES 14-18

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI RECREATION

# Family Services Division

submitted by Abbey Lukowski, Family Service Division Administrator

Boosho! Family Services Division (FSD) offers many supportive services to tribal members and community members. FSD staff give service in a number of capacities; some of those services are more visible than others. However, one component is for certain: whether we're busily assisting a client during a confidential appointment or hosting a community event, we are here to support and serve you.

The division appreciates the opportunity to serve you. We are available Monday - Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. For

additional information, please reach out to our main line at (715) 478-4433. For emergency situations, staff are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. For those outside of the normal business week services, emergency child-related needs may be addressed by calling (715) 889-1446. For all other emergency client needs, please contact our Community Advocacy line at (715) 478-7201. As a gentle reminder, if you receive the voicemail, please leave a clear and detailed message with the best phone number to return your call. Migweth!



**Donna Stefanski** currently serves in the position of daycare teacher (ages one and two) for FCP FSD's Rising Sun Daycare and has served the community for five-and-a-half years. She is responsible for keeping a clean, safe environment, preparing age-appropriate lesson plans, teaching children self-help skills, as well as keeping her certifications and continuing education up-to-date (including CPR, first-aid/AED training). In her spare time, Stefanski enjoys spending time with her husband, children and grandchildren, and working on wood crafts. She enjoys serving the FCP Community by caring for the children and watching them grow into wonderful young adults.



**Celine Kegley** is the Child Care Certifier/Administrative Assistant for FCP's FSD Child Care Program, having served the community for 16-and-a-half years. She performs a wide range of staff support activities, assists child care teachers in the classrooms whenever needed, sets up trainings for staff and providers, and maintains certification of all in-home providers. In her spare time, Kegley enjoys running 5 and 10k races, going to exercise classes, playing volleyball, teaching gymnastics, and doing things with her husband, children, grandchildren and foster children. Kegley likes to help FCP parents with their childcare needs, assisting FCP in-home child care providers, and working with the daycare children at Rising Sun Child Care.



**Martha Johnson** currently serves in the position of Reception/IM Intake for FCP's FSD and has served the communi-

ty since June 2012. She is responsible for assisting clients and providing office support for division employees. In her spare time, Johnson enjoys time with family, reading, music, horseback riding, video games, and motorcycle riding. Johnson is an enrolled member of the Red Cliff Tribe of Lake Superior Chippewa, and her Native heritage is a very important aspect of her life. She visits her community several times a year, enjoys going to powwows, and loves listening to Native drum music. Johnson is grateful to the FCP for employment and loves working with the community. She is especially interested in the opportunities to improve her healthy lifestyle provided by FCP's Employee Health.



**Sedona Geiter** currently serves in the position of Indian Child Welfare Case Worker and is responsible for managing cases. She has held this position since September 2018 but previously worked for the Recreation Department as an activities assistant back in June 2016. In her spare time, Geiter likes traveling and reading. She enjoys serving the FCP Community by offering smiles.



**3RD ANNUAL**

# Grandparents & Grandchildren

## COOKIE DECORATING

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 2018  
4-6 P.M.

FCP HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER  
LOWER CONFERENCE ROOMS

OPEN TO FCP TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES  
Contact the FCP Community Health Department with questions 715-478-4355

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER COMMUNITY HEALTH [onh.fcpotawatomi.com](http://onh.fcpotawatomi.com)

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI ELDERLY

Crafts & Cookie Decorating, Prizes & Raffles! Dinner will be served.

**DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION**

**WHEN**  
December 4, 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?**

**WALK-INS WELCOME**

**DVR SERVICES ARE FREE**

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

# Helping Hands at Wild Instincts

submitted by Celeste Schuppler, Environmental Educator

Forest County Potawatomi's Natural Resources Department (NRD) staff is, at times, called upon to pick up sick or injured animals that are found here in our area. Most often, NRD staff will take these animals to the Wild Instincts facility in Rhinelander, Wis., where they

spring maintenance at the facility located near the Newbold Town Hall. There they worked on prepping the bear, eagle, duck and new enclosure areas, getting them ready for next spring or for their next wildlife visitors.

can receive the care necessary to regain their health with the goal of eventually releasing these animals back into the wild. Unfortunately, some of these animals are unable to be released due to health conditions, thus making Wild Instincts their new home.

On Oct. 24, NRD employees Jenni Mabrier, Ben Koski, Chelsey Lundeen, Olivia Stanga, and myself headed to Rhinelander to help with winter and

Wild Instincts: "Providing quality, ethical wildlife rehabilitation while promoting wildlife stewardship through education and research."

Thank you to the NRD staff that took time to volunteer and help out at the facility.

According to its website, Wild Instincts is permitted by state and federal government, but receives no funding from them. Its only funding comes from generous donations and memberships. Anyone interested in donating time, money or supplies, please check out the Wild Instincts website at [www.wildinstinctsrehab.com](http://www.wildinstinctsrehab.com).



(above left) Chelsey Lundeen with a load of woodchips

(above right) An eagle inside an enclosure



(right) Olivia Stanga raking woodchips in the bear enclosure



## CWD (Chronic Wasting Disease)

	✓ TRUE	✗ FALSE	? NOT SURE
<b>CWD has been found in deer in Wisconsin.</b>	Locally in Oneida, Lincoln, Marathon, & Oconto counties, including next to FCPC's Shawano County land. Thirty-one Wisconsin counties in all as of 2018.		
<b>People can catch CWD by eating meat from an infected deer.</b>			No one has been diagnosed with CWD. Because CWD is related to mad cow disease, however, health officials recommend not eating meat from deer that appear sick.
<b>People can catch CWD when brain-tanning.</b>			There aren't any known cases of this. Just in case, though, you should always wear gloves, goggles, and other protection when brain-tanning.

**Want to know for sure whether or not a harvested deer has CWD? GET IT TESTED!**

Natural Resources staff are available Monday-Thursday between 7 am and 5 pm to collect samples from deer to be tested. To have your deer tested, bring it (or the head and a hand-width length of neck) to the Natural Resources Building, 5320 Wensaut Lane in Crandon as soon as possible after harvest. If you can't bring it in the same day, it can be refrigerated at 35-45°F for up to 5 days. Questions? Please call the Natural Resources office at 715-478-7222.

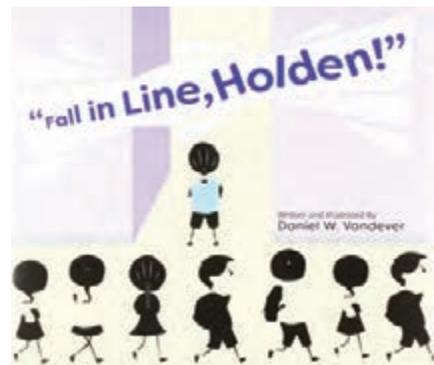


FOREST COUNTY  
POTAWATOMI  
NATURAL  
RESOURCES

# Holiday Book Gift Guide

submitted by Rebecca Zornow

If you are looking for a special item to give this holiday season, consider one of these books by nine different Native writers. Many of the authors draw inspiration from their tribe's past as well as their personal experiences. These picture books, poetry collections, young adult novels, adult fiction, and graphic novels earned national attention and are some of the best books of 2017 and 2018.

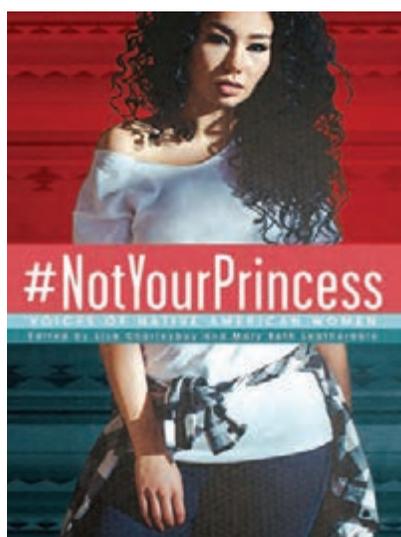


**Fall in Line, Holden** - Written and illustrated by Daniel W. Vandever

At school, Holden can't help but imagine that wild animals roam the halls and that the computer lab is a space station, but everyone tells him to conform and fall in line. Holden doesn't fit in until he realizes his classmates are holding themselves back. The bold illustrations and rhymes will delight young children. The author is a member of the Navajo Nation.

**#NotYourPrincess: Voices of Native American Women** - Edited by Lisa Charleyboy and Mary Beth Leatherdale

#NotYourPrincess is a collection of poetry, art, photography, short stories, and quotes from more than 50 Native American girls and women from across North America. The collection shatters stereotypes pushed on young Indigenous women and provides inspiration for readers. It is the perfect read for young women, especially those with an interest in the arts. Charleyboy is a member of the Tsilhqot'in Tribe.

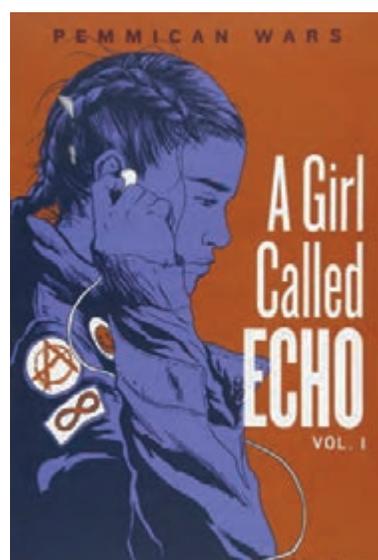
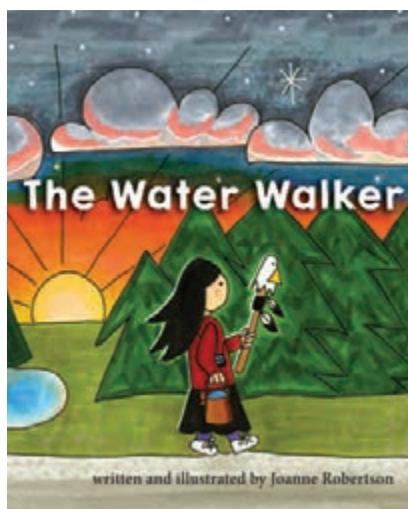


**The Marrow Thieves** - Written by Cherie Dimaline

Frenchie's family is gone and he is constantly on the run. Global warming has made North America a different place and basic survival is difficult. It's even worse for Frenchie because ever since most of the population stopped dreaming, the recruiters have been looking relentlessly for the cure. And they've found it. In Frenchie. This dystopian novel will interest young adult readers. Dimaline is an award-winning Métis author and editor.

**The Water Walker** - Written and illustrated by Joanne Robertson

Nokomis loves the water and the water loves Nokomis, but she is distraught when she opens her eyes to the pollution in our country. Nokomis has a dream and is inspired to gather her community and walk. The Water Walkers, as they came to be called, walk around each Great Lake and across the country to raise awareness. Older children will like this book because it is based on a true story. The author is a member of the Atikameksheng Anishnawbek First Nation.

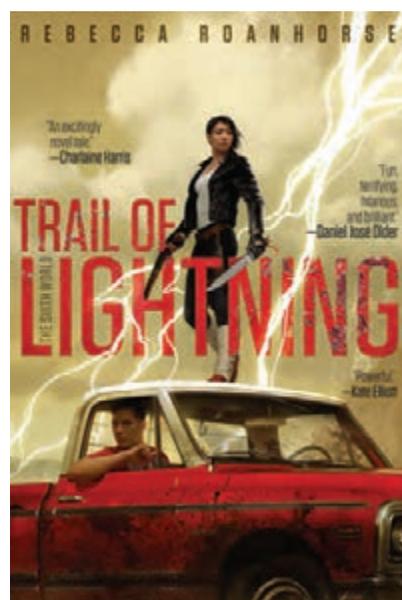
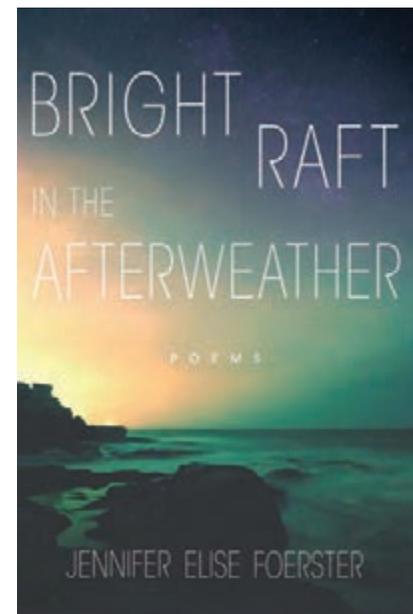


**Pemmican Wars: A Girl Called Echo, Vol 1** - Written by Katherena; illustrated by Scott Henderson and Donovan Yaciuk

Echo is a 13-year-old girl separated from her mother and has trouble connecting at school. Then, in Mr. Bee's history class, Echo is transported to a bison hunt on Saskatchewan land. When Echo travels back to the past, she comes alive and the history she comes to understand may help her finally build a relationship with her mom. Teens will relate to Echo and enjoy this graphic novel. Vermette is a Métis writer and her own tribal history inspired this comic.

**Bright Raft in the Afterweather** - Written by Jennifer Elise Foerster

This collection of poetry by Foerster is a thoughtful read. I've heard the nightingale tapping at the window. The sea turns in her lapis gown. When I open my mouth, my breath steams the glass. The phrases are haunting and unforgettable. The poems are the perfect thing for adult readers to delve into on cold winter nights. Foerster is a member of the Muscogee Nation of Oklahoma and studied at the Institute of American Indian Arts.

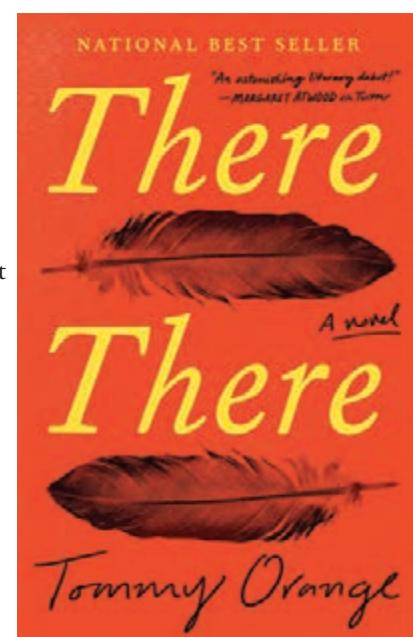


**Trail of Lightning** - Written by Rebecca Roanhorse

A climate apocalypse has drowned most of the world and the reservation has been reborn. Ancient legends come to life and Maggie works as a Diné monster hunter. Someone, or something, is hunting Maggie's territory, but the further in she goes, the more she wonders if she's prepared to take on the killer. This novel will captivate older teenagers and young adults. Roanhorse is an Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo/African American.

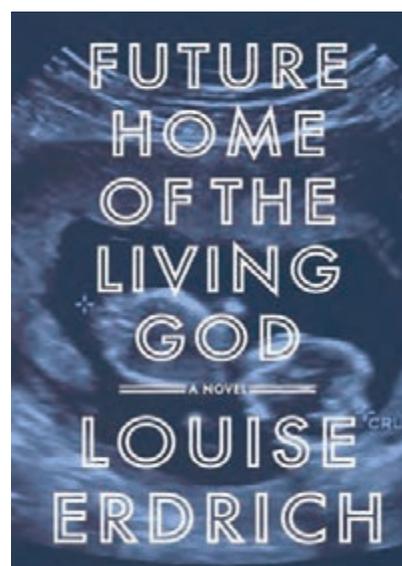
**There There** - Written by Tommy Orange

A Powwow in Oakland attracts a host of inter-generational characters, each with their own reason for attending. After a struggle with alcoholism, Jacquie Red Feather hopes to redeem herself in front of her family. Dene Oxendene has come to honor his uncle who recently passed. Each character is marked by loss, but all search for new beginnings and family. This debut novel will interest adult readers. Orange is a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and is also a graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts.



**Future Home of the Living God** - Written by Louise Erdrich

Cedar learned to navigate a confusing relationship with her adoptive parents, even as she yearned to know more about her birth family. Now Cedar is four months pregnant and something is happening to society and humankind. Childbearing becomes a State interest and Cedar must fight for the understanding of what it means to be a woman and mother. Adult fans of The Handmaid's Tale will enjoy this dystopian thriller. Erdrich is the acclaimed author of 16 novels and a member of the Turtle Mountain Chippewa tribe.



## Top Reasons to Read More:

(according to [whytoread.com](http://whytoread.com))

- Develops verbal abilities • Improves focus and concentration
- Improves imagination • Makes you smarter • Reduces stress
- Improves memory • For entertainment



**Fruit & Veggie OF THE MONTH**  
*Squash*

**WABGON (SQUASH)**  
One piece of the Three Sisters' foods, squash (particularly pumpkin) is a highly nutrient-dense food. It is rich in vitamins and minerals but low in calories. Pumpkin seeds, leaves, and juices are all loaded with nutritional value. There are many ways pumpkin can be incorporated into desserts, soups, salads, preserves, and even as a substitute for butter.

**SQUASH BLOSSOMS**

- Low in Calories and Sodium
- High in Fiber
- An Excellent Source of Vitamin A
- A Good Source of Iron, Potassium, Vitamin C and Calcium
- Contain Beta Carotene

**Wabgon Mboop: (Pumpkin Soup)**

**INGREDIENTS**  
6 cups chicken stock  
4 cups pumpkin puree  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley  
1 cup chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream  
5 whole black peppercorns



1. Heat stock, pumpkin, onion, thyme, garlic and peppercorns. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low and simmer for 30 minutes uncovered.
2. Puree the soup in small batches (1 cup at a time) using a food processor or blender.
3. Return to pan and bring to a boil again. Reduce heat to low and simmer for another 30 minutes, uncovered. Stir in heavy cream. Pour into soup bowls and garnish with fresh parsley.

Makes 8 servings  
Recipe Source: www.allrecipes.com

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER  
COMMUNITY HEALTH  
cmh@FCPotawatomi.com  
For more information on Squash and other nutrition topics, please contact Lisa Miller, RDN, CD or Kate Richlen, CH Nutritionist, at 715-478-4355.



**Reward**  
**GRAND PRIZE: \$200**  
**1ST RUNNER-UP: \$100**

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

**DEER MUST BE BROUGHT FOR SCORING TO**  
FCP Natural Resources | 5320 Wensaut Lane, Crandon  
Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
during the months of **October & November**

**8th Annual BIG BUCK CONTEST**  
OCTOBER 1ST THRU NOVEMBER 29, 2018



**Rules**

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

**Fuel Rewards<sup>®</sup> members save an additional**

**5¢ PER GALLON**



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PTT111518

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**WE'RE HIRING PLEASE APPLY WITHIN**

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**CHICKEN/BACON/RANCH \$6.99**



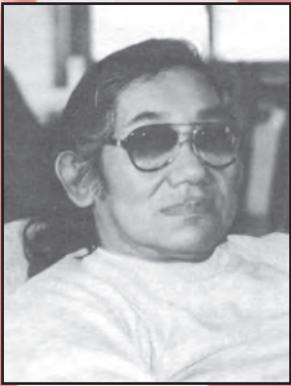
**POTAWATOMI STONE LAKE C-STORE SMOKE SHOP/DELI**

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Crandon, WI  
(715) 478-4199  
Open Daily 5 a.m. to Midnight



PTT111518

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



George Alloway  
U.S. Army 1962-65



William Alloway  
U.S. Army



John Anwash  
U.S. Army 1980-85



Fredrick Biddell  
U.S. Army



Joel Biddell  
U.S. Marines



Jordan Biddell  
U.S. Marines



Otis Biddell  
U.S. Army



Jesse Cook  
U.S. Army



Gary Crawford  
U.S. Army 1971-74



Howard Crawford



Billy Daniels Jr.  
U.S. Marines 1953



Frank Daniels  
U.S. Marines 1964-70



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



Donald Gilligan  
U.S. Army



JR Holmes  
U.S. Army 1967-69



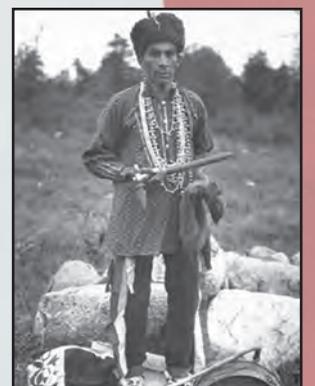
Jayson Jackson  
U.S. Army



John Jackson  
U.S. Army



Jerry Jacobson  
U.S. Army



Charlie Jim  
U.S. Army



**Max Kezick**  
U.S. Army 1944-46



**Mike Konaha**  
U.S. Army 1973-77



**Johnny Mann**  
U.S. Army 1962-65



**Archie Nesaukee**  
U.S. Army 1967-70



**Rebekah Mielke**  
U.S. Navy 1962-68



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



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



**Judy Phillips**  
U.S. Navy 1989-92



**Ruth Ritchie**  
U.S. Army



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



**Hartford Shegonee**  
U.S. Air Force



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



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



**Anthony Shepard**  
U.S. Army 1980-83



**Bruce Shepard**  
U.S. Army 1980-83



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



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



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



**Brenda Shopodock**  
U.S. Army



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



**Alan Sparks**  
U.S. Army National Guard



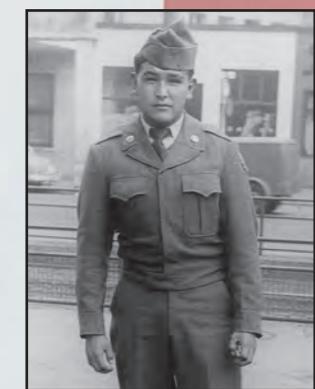
**Louie Spaude**  
U.S. Air Force 1963-68



**Ed Tawah**  
U.S. Army



**Charlie Thunder**  
U.S. Army



**George Thunder**  
U.S. Army



**James "Duke" Thunder**  
U.S. Army



**Jim Thunder**  
U.S. Army 1955-58



**Louie Thunder**  
U.S. Army



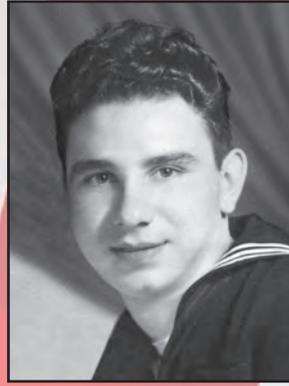
**Nelson Thunder**  
U.S. Army



**Tom Thunder**  
U.S. Army



**Norman Tribbett**  
U.S. Army 1960-70



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



**Calvin Tuckwab**  
U.S. Army



**Stuart Tuckwab**  
U.S. Army 1955-58



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



**Gordon Waube**  
U.S. Army



**George Waubenom**  
U.S. Army



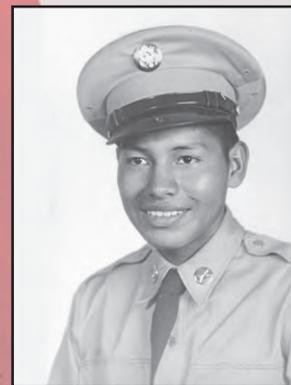
**Edward Waubiness**



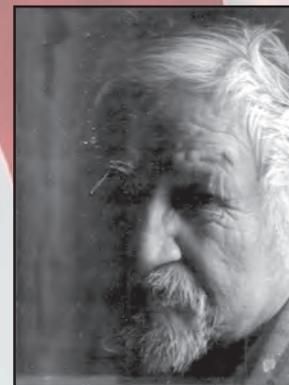
**Harry Waubiness**



**Ernest Wensaut**  
U.S. Army 1966-68



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



**Joe Wewasson**



**Raymond Wewasson**  
U.S. Army



**Harvey White III**



**Johnny Williams**  
U.S. Army



**Ray Williams**  
U.S. Navy 1965-68

**Thank you  
for your  
service!**



## Native American Candidates Score Historic Wins

(based on facts found at [newyorktimes.com](http://newyorktimes.com))

According to an online article published by The New York Times (NYT), Native Americans scored historic wins in the midterm elections on Nov. 6. This is quite remarkable given the fact that indigenous people weren't granted the right to vote in this country until 1924. The victories didn't come easily and were the result of literally decades of behind-the-scenes organizing, fighting legal battles, finding new sources of campaign funding and much more.

Two Native American women were elected to the United States House of Representatives: Deb Haaland, (D - New Mexico), a community organizer and member of Laguna Pueblo; and Sharice

Davids, (D – Kansas), a former MMA fighter and member of the Ho-Chunk Nation. The election of these women will double the number of Native Americans in Congress, joining two Republicans from Oklahoma: Tom Cole, (Chickasaw Nation), and Markwayne Mullin, (Cherokee Nation).

Also according to the NYT article, "Another congressional race in New Mexico involving a Native American candidate was decided on Wednesday night, with the Republican, Yvette Herrell, a member of the Cherokee Nation, losing to Xochitl Torres Small, a Democrat and water rights lawyer, after absentee ballots were counted. Unlike many Native Amer-

ican politicians in other races, Herrell did not promote her indigenous heritage while campaigning."

Not all Native American candidates won. Paulette Jordan (D – Idaho), a Democrat and a member of the Coeur d'Alene, was trying to become the first Native American governor but lost her race.

Incumbent Heidi Heitkamp (D – North Dakota), lost her re-election bid. Some observers cited her positioning on the Dakota Access pipeline, and the focus of tense protests by many Native Americans, as possible reasons for the loss.

In San Juan County in Utah, Navajo Democrats waged a legal battle to realign

voting districts to reflect the county's population. A federal judge in 2017 ordered the county to redraw boundaries to give Navajos a majority in two of three county commission districts. Republicans in the county tried to prevent a Navajo candidate, Willie Grayeyes, from running for county commission this year, saying he lived across the Utah border in Arizona. Officials removed Mr. Grayeyes from the ballot before a federal court determined that a county clerk had falsified documentation in the case. Grayeyes appeared on the ballot on Nov. 6, and he won.

## Successful Navajo Nation CPC Concludes in New Mexico

submitted by PRNewswire

THOREAU, N.M. (Nov. 6, 2018) Prewitt resident Marie Jones has never had running water in the house her father built, despite repeated pleas for help. Thanks to the International Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (IWSH) Foundation's recently completed 2018 Community Plumbing Challenge (CPC), clean, running water is now only a turn-of-the-faucet away.

"I'm so happy and excited with the water," said Jones, who frequently takes care of her grandchildren. "I'm just so thankful, because I don't know how I would have done this. Now I won't be depending on somebody to get water for me, and water in a bucket doesn't last long."

The CPC's focus was the Navajo

Water Project, an initiative of the U.S.-based nonprofit organization DigDeep that was among the 2018 recipients of the U.S. Water Prize. The initiative's goal is to help ensure that every American has clean, running water forever. The St. Bonaventure Indian Mission and School in Thoreau, a small town in Northwestern New Mexico, hosted the event.

Jones' home was one of 10 nominated by DigDeep for the Navajo Nation CPC. None of the homes had adequate sanitation systems, running water or safe electrical systems. By the end of the week, they all had new sanitation and leeching systems and safe electrical systems, and nine of the 10 had running water. A multi-disciplined team of skilled tradespeople traveled from throughout

the United States and as far as away as Australia and South Africa to perform the work.

Randy Lorge, Instructor of Plumbing Apprenticeship at UA Local 400 Plumbers & Steamfitters in Kaukauna, Wis., also participated in the three previous Community Plumbing Challenges. He said the Navajo Nation CPC was unlike anything he had ever experienced before.

"In all my travels to developing countries helping to deliver safe water and sanitation systems, I have never seen as horrible of conditions as I have this week on the Navajo Indian reservation," he said. "It was one of the most exhausting and rewarding weeks of my life. I am so proud I was able to be a part of the Community Plumbing Challenge and

had the opportunity to work with other like-minded plumbers from not only the United States but around the world."

The week began with a welcome ceremony and the "Water and Sanitation Crisis in America Roundtable: Government & Industry Working Together for Solutions" at the Thoreau Chapter House. U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-N.M., and representatives from the offices of U.S. Rep. Ben Ray Lujan, D-Santa Fe, and U.S. Rep. Michelle Lujan Grisham, D-Albuquerque, attended the welcome ceremony and roundtable. In addition to focusing on issues concerning tribal lands, the roundtable looked at issues facing the more than 1.6 million people across the United States without access to clean water and safe sanitation.

## Tool to Help Rural Communities Address Opioid Epidemic Unveiled

submitted by USDA

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Oct. 30, 2018) – White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) Deputy Director Jim Carroll and U.S. Department of Agriculture Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Anne Hazlett unveiled a listing of Federal programs that can be used to build resilient communities and address opioid misuse in rural communities. The Rural Resource Guide to Help Communities Address Substance Use Disorder and Opioid Misuse (PDF, 1.7 MB) is a first-of-its-kind, one-stop-shop for rural leaders looking for federal funding and partnership opportunities.

"Many rural communities in America have been especially hard hit by the opioid crisis," said Deputy Director Carroll. "ONDCP and USDA partnered to create this guide to help them find the federal resources that can help them respond."

"Strong and healthy communities are a cornerstone for prosperity in rural

America," Hazlett said. "Under the leadership of President Trump, USDA is committed to empowering rural leaders with tools to better leverage state, local and private resources with federal investment."

More than 300,000 Americans have died from overdoses involving opioids since 2000. President Donald J. Trump has mobilized his entire administration to address opioid abuse by directing the declaration of a nationwide Public Health Emergency. For a rural community or county already struggling to attract new – or maintain existing – businesses, the impact of opioid misuse on the quality of life and economic prosperity can be enormous. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported in October 2017 that death rates from drug overdoses in rural areas have now surpassed drug overdose death rates in urban areas.

The Rural Resource Guide to Help Communities Address Substance Use

Disorder and Opioid Misuse was developed by the Rural Opioid Federal Interagency Working Group. In May 2018, the ONDCP stood up the Rural Opioid Federal Interagency Working Group to help address the opioid crisis by improving coordination and reducing potential overlap among federal agencies responding to the crisis in the Nation's rural communities.

The Working Group is co-chaired by ONDCP and USDA. The departments and agencies represented on the Rural Opioid Federal Interagency Working Group include the Departments of Commerce, Education, Health and Human Services, Housing, Justice, Labor, Transportation, and Veterans Affairs; the Corporation for National and Community Service; and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The Rural Resource Guide to Help Address Substance Use Disorder and Opioid Misuse is the second tool an-

nounced this month in USDA's Community Opioid Misuse Toolbox – a suite of essential tools supporting grassroots strategies to address the opioid epidemic. Earlier this month, USDA launched the Community Assessment Tool, an interactive database to help community leaders assess how and why the opioid epidemic is impacting their regions. USDA's Community Opioid Misuse Toolbox is free and available to the public. It can be accessed on USDA's Rural Opioid Misuse Webpage.

USDA Rural Development provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities and create jobs in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural areas. For more information, visit [www.rd.usda.gov](http://www.rd.usda.gov).



# Decrease in Opioid Prescriptions Since January 2015 Announced

submitted by the office of Scott Walker

MADISON – Gov. Scott Walker announced continued progress in the fight against opioid abuse with a 32 percent decrease in opioid prescriptions dispensed since January 2015. The report, released by the Controlled Substances Board at the Department of Safety and Professional Services (DSPS), analyzes the Wisconsin Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) data from Q3 of 2018 (July 1, 2018 – Sept. 30, 2018) as part of the controlled substance dispensing trends. Data released shows a continued decline in opioid and other monitored prescriptions throughout 2018.

“This program is another example of

how Wisconsin is leading the nation in combating the opioid epidemic,” said Gov. Walker. “It takes the combined effort of medical professionals, law enforcement, and local communities to make a difference, and I am proud of the role the Wisconsin PDMP is playing in this fight.”

In the past 12 months the report shows:

- 80,900 fewer opioid prescriptions were dispensed representing a nine percent reduction over the past 12 months
- A 4 percent increase in Suboxone®
- A 25 percent decrease in the total number of monitored prescriptions dis-

pensed - over 690,000 fewer prescriptions since Q1 2015

- A 22 percent decrease in benzodiazepine prescriptions dispensed or 131,700 fewer prescriptions since Q1 2015

“The continued decline of opioids dispensed shows that the program is working,” said Wisconsin DSPS Secretary Laura Gutiérrez. “It is great to see the Wisconsin PDMP’s continued successes quarter after quarter.”

The report also includes information on the number of requests for data made by health care professionals about their patients.

The Wisconsin PDMP was deployed

in June 2013 and is administered by DSPS. Since its inception, the PDMP has primarily been a tool to help healthcare professionals make more informed decisions about prescribing and dispensing controlled substance prescriptions to patients. It also discloses data as authorized by law to governmental and law enforcement agencies. It stores over 54 million prescription records submitted by over 2,000 pharmacies and dispensing practitioners, with an average of over 19,000 queries performed each day between July 1 and Sept. 30, 2018.

# Governor Working to End the Opioid Epidemic

submitted by the office of Scott Walker

Madison, Wis. – Wisconsin is working, and Scott Walker’s record of delivering results for the people of Wisconsin continues – including on problems like the opioid epidemic. Working with State Rep. John Nygren, the governor helped pass into law the Heroin, Opiate, Prevention and Education (HOPE) agenda.

These 30 bipartisan bills have helped save lives, and recently a mother whose family has been affected by this issue spoke up with a letter to the editor in the Waukesha Freeman. Thanks to advocates like Lauri Badura, the HOPE agenda has become a model for saving lives across the country.

Read her letter to the Waukesha Freeman:

**Letter To The Editor In Waukesha Freeman: Leaders Working to End**

## Opioid Addiction

by Lauri Badura, Oconomowoc

*On May 15, 2014, Archie Badura, 19, died from a opioid drug overdose. Archie’s battles with substance abuse addiction issues engulfed the greater part of his teenage years and affected his family, friends, peers, high school community, and his faith community in myriad ways.*

*Following Archie Badura’s funeral, scores of friends and family members continued to meet together, grieve together, pray together, and find comfort from one another. Saving Others For Archie (SOFA) began first as somewhat of a rallying cry, reflecting a deep and sincere desire on the part of Archie’s loved ones to ensure that his death would not be in vain.*

*Before long, the SOFA slogan grew into somewhat of a movement at Archie’s*

*high school. In the wake of his death, what was SOFA’s immediate goal? To effectuate positive changes by convincing a willing group of high school educators to commit to further leadership and educational reform.*

*I am Archie’s mom. I am proud to say that, today, SOFA also stands for a bill in Congress, Stopping Overdoses of Fentanyl Analogues Act, introduced by Sen. Ron Johnson and Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner. It is based upon one of the 30 pieces of legislation that comprise Governor Scott Walker’s H.O.P.E. agenda in Wisconsin, aimed to combat opioid abuse.*

*A lethal dose of fentanyl is 2 mg, and just a teaspoon is enough to kill 2,000 people. Recently, Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel led a joint bipartisan effort that resulted in every single state AG — Democrats and Republicans alike — to sign*

*a letter to support the SOFA Act in Congress and encourage its swift passage.*

*With opioid addictions, defeat and death abound. There are seemingly few stories of victory and triumph. And while many painful experiences marred the lives of my family, the SOFA Act now has the chance to save others across America.*

*SOFA originated as a naturally loving and committed response from a vast network of Archie’s family and friends. Their only desire was to save lives and spare others — addicted individuals and their families — from the pain and suffering associated with substance abuse.*

*As one mom who has lost her child to fentanyl, I credit our leaders in Wisconsin for their efforts to save other families from the scourge of fentanyl and opioid addiction.*

# American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month: November 2018

facts submitted by U.S. Census Bureau

The first American Indian Day was celebrated in May 1916 in New York. Red Fox James, a member of the Black-foot Nation, rode horseback from state to state to get endorsements from 24 state governments to have a day to honor American Indians. In 1990, President George H.W. Bush signed a joint congressional resolution designating November 1990 as “National American Indian Heritage Month.” Similar proclamations have been issued every year since 1994, and we now refer to this celebration as “American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month.”

This Facts for Features presents statistics for American Indians and Alaska Natives, as this is one of the six major race categories defined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

The following facts are made possible by the invaluable responses to the U.S. Census Bureau’s surveys. We appreciate the public’s cooperation as we continuously measure America’s people, places and economy.

## Did You Know?

**6.8 million:** The nation’s American Indian and Alaska Native population, including those of more than one race.

*Source: Vintage 2017 Population Estimates*

**10.0 million:** The projected American Indian and Alaska Native population, including those of more than one race, on July 1, 2060. They would constitute 2.5 percent of the total population.

*Source: 2017 National Population Projections, Tables 4 and 5*

**141,494:** The estimated number of single-race American Indian and Alaska Native civilian veterans of the U.S. armed forces in 2017.

*Source: 2017 American Community Survey*

**326:** The number of distinct federally-recognized American Indian reservations in 2016, including federal reservations and off-reservation trust land.

*Source: 2017 U.S. Gazetteer Files*  
**573:** The number of federally-recognized Indian tribes in 2018.

*Source: Bureau of Indian Affairs, 2018*  
**29,089:** The estimated number of American Indian and Alaska Native-owned employer firms in 2016.

*Source: 2016 Annual Survey of Entrepreneurs*





## CPR/AED/First Aid: PBDC CREW GETS CERTIFIED

In an effort to expand on its Emergency Preparedness Plan, the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation crew received CPR/AED/First-Aid training from local trainer Ana Luna, of Ana Luna CPR, on Oct. 24. They trained on both adults and infants regarding cardiac arrest and choking, learning correct compression and breath techniques. They also learned how to administer an EpiPen®, make slings, bandage wounds and apply a tourniquet. The training was comprised of an individual online-portion and then a group hands-on class.



## Redhawk: NWCUA - MAXX



Redhawk at the Northwest Credit Union Association MAXX Conference this past October. It was sponsored alongside Fortinet who is its partner for its Managed Firewall as a Service product.



**Pictured from left to right:** Rick Klettke with Fortinet, Cynthia Aceves of Redhawk and Ben Gallo of Redhawk

## Milwaukee Business Journal Book of Lists: PBDC RANKED #3

The List is ranked by revenue for latest fiscal year for ethnic minority-owned businesses based in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Washington, Walworth, Ozaukee, Racine and Kenosha counties. The firms must be at least 51 percent minority-owned to be considered.

THE LIST						
LARGEST AREA-BASED MINORITY-OWNED						
RANKED BY REVENUE FOR LATEST FISCAL YEAR						
Rank	Business name Website	Address Phone	Revenue	Staff local	Staff total	Type of business
1	HUSCO International Inc. husco.com	2239 Pewaukee Rd. Waukesha, WI 53188 262-513-4200	\$406 million	600	1,400	Manufacturer of hydraulic, electrohydraulic controls for off-high automotive applications; extensive global business
2	Fair Oaks Farms LLC fairoaksfarms.com	7600 93rd St. Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158 262-947-0135	\$307 million	154	226	Specialize in fully and partially cooked pork, beef and turkey products - items are individually quick frozen, other capabilities: meatballs, breaded chicken, cook-to-heat products
3	Potawatomi Business Development Corp. potawatombdc.com	3215 W. State St. Milwaukee, WI 53208 414-290-9490	\$93.51 million	57	996	Economic development and income diversification business: Forest County Potawatomi Community, subsidiary company investments providing financial diversification
4	Oneida ESC Group oneidagroup.com	1013 N. Mayfair Rd. Wauwatosa, WI 53226 414-257-4200	\$90.8 million	70	129	A family of companies, owned by the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin deliver customer-focused engineering, science and consulting services worldwide
5	El Rey Mexican Products Inc. elreymex.com	916 S. Cesar E. Chavez Dr. Milwaukee, WI 53204 414-643-1640	\$83 million	422	422	Tortilla manufacture and grocer
6	Greenfire Management Services LLC greenfire.com	3215 W. State St. Milwaukee, WI 53208 414-290-9400	\$61.47 million	14	18	Construction management firm, a subsidiary company of Potawatomi Business Development Corp.
7	Metal-Era Inc. metaler.com	1600 Airport Rd. Waukesha, WI 53188 262-549-6900	\$41.62 million	131	136	Manufacture of accessory products for the commercial industry
8	Mantz Automation Inc. mantzautomation.com	1830 Innovation Way Hartshorn, WI 53027 262-673-7560	\$22.53 million	90	10	Tool and die, specializing in plastic injection molds, tool machining

## Round Table Discussion: MINORITY LABOR EMPLOYMENT THOUGHT LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON



**Photo:** Daily Reporter's Minority Labor Employment Thought Leadership Luncheon featured panelists Wille Wade, CEO of Employ Milwaukee; Jeb Meier, VP of Preconstruction of Greenfire; John Swan III, Business Agent of Laborers Local 113; Tim Brown, Organizer of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers; and Joan Zepecki, Diversity and Community Outreach Coordinator of Hunzinger Construction Co.

Jeb Meier was a guest speaker at The Daily Reporter's Minority Labor Employment Thought Leadership Luncheon at the Marcus Performing Center in Milwaukee. The panel talked about the importance of building proper networks between minority-owned businesses in commercial construction, the value and stability of trade work, starting early in trade apprenticeships, and how the right mindset and persistence can lead to success in more prominent roles. Attendees asked questions of their own to further discussion and learn more about minority-owned labor trends in commercial construction.

## NOTICES

### 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.

### 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.

**\*NEW\* Living Life! AA Big Book Group** - Thursdays, 6 - 7 p.m., Northwoods Veterans Center, 104 S. Lake Avenue, Crandon. Contact Terri B. with questions at (715) 622-0502.

### PROGRAMS

Smoking Cessation Incentive Program - Open to FCP tribal members and individuals eligible for Alternative Care Program. Services include: appointments with nurses and CHRs to determine a quit plan, kit filled with items that aid in the quitting process, educational materials and products, plus a reward upon completion of third smoking cessation appointment.

To learn more about the program or to schedule an appointment, contact Sara 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.



## NOVEMBER EVENT CALENDAR

### CHOICES Program

- Youth 9 - 12: Mondays (19, 26)
- Youth 13 - 17: Tuesdays (20, 27)
- Youth 6 - 8: Wednesdays (21, 28)

Youth will be picked up from school and dropped off at home after 5 p.m. Call (715) 478-4839 for more info.

### Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships Class: Mondays (19, 26) from 1 - 3 p.m.
  - FRC Girls Group (ages 10-17): Tuesdays (20, 27) 3:30 - 5 p.m.
  - Team Building w/CHOICES (age 6-8): Wednesdays (21, 28) 3:30 - 5 p.m.
  - Positive Indian Parenting Class (PIP): Thursdays (29), 10 a.m. - noon.
  - Community Women's Talking Circle: TBA
  - Open registration Fatherhood is Sacred & Motherhood is Sacred parenting class: 12-week curriculum; two-hour duration, one-on-one sessions.
  - Open registration Nurturing Fathers parenting class: 13-week curriculum; two-hour duration, one-on-one sessions.
- Child care available; please RSVP if needed. Call (715) 478-4837 with questions about any programs.



WELCOME TO THE WORLD, BABY!

Frankie and Daisy would like to introduce their little sister, LaLa Adeline Nicole Daniels.

Born October 3, 2018, LaLa is the daughter of Scott and Joey Daniels of Blackwell.

Paternal grandparents are Katie Frank of Blackwell and Lawrence Daniels of Wabeno. Maternal grandparents are the late Gerald Leonard and Julia Davis, both of Wausau.



### Michael James Dunnington

Michael James Dunnington, age 51, died November 5, 2018, in Fort Myers, Fla., following a 14-month illness with glioblastoma.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving with 101st Airborne Division in the Desert Storm conflict in Iraq and Kuwait.

He is survived by a son, Cody Michael Dunnington of Kenosha, Wis.; his mother, tribal member Mary Ritchie of Fort Myers, Fla.; his father James W. Dunnington of Bloomington, Ill.; and two brothers, Wesley and Matthew Dunnington.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Verol M. Ritchie Tyler, his great-grandfather, Valentine Ritchie, and his great-great-grandfather, Henry Ritchie.

Michael's military training was as a helicopter maintenance mechanic; he was a self taught computer network engineer and an avid gardener. He liked to travel, and had a network of friends all over the world.



In Honor of National Native American Month

# WOODLAND SKY

NATIVE AMERICAN DANCE COMPANY



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

1 PM - 3 PM | HELD IN THE WILLOW ROOM  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20



**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

*Earn or redeem 200 same day base points for ten entries.*

**DRAWINGS: 6 PM - 10 PM**  
TWO WINNERS EVERY HOUR!

*Win a designer purse*  
FILLED WITH UP TO  
**\$1,000 CASH!**

Join us for a

# Thanksgiving Feast

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**

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

## THANKSGIVING DAY HOURS

The casino will be closed until  
4 pm on Thursday, November 22.

# BLACK FRIDAY

## drawings

**\$3,000 IN RANDOM HOT SEAT CASH!**

RANDOM HOT SEAT DRAWINGS BEGIN AT 6 PM.

GET ONE FREE ENTRY FOR THE 10 PM \$5,000 DRAWING.

**ONE \$5,000 CASH WINNER!**

*Friday, November 23*

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

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