



Opioid Campaign Kick-Off



The movers and shakers behind the campaign: FCP Executive Council, Forest County Sheriff's Department and FCP AODA.

by Val Niehaus

The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) community and the Forest County Sheriff's Department have come together on a significant issue that has been affecting the county, the state of Wisconsin and has, in fact, been an issue across the entire country: the fight against the opioid epidemic. The kick-off for a layered media campaign to bring awareness to the problem took place Dec. 5, 2018, at the FCP Executive Building auditorium.

In attendance were FCP Executive Council members, Forest County Sheriff's Department including Detective/Sergeant Tom Robinson and Sergeant Tony Crum, community members, FCP employees and, most importantly, approximately 90 students from all three school districts in the county.

The slogan for this campaign is "Not One More", one which seemed appropriate after nine people died from opioid

abuse in Forest County this year. Too many families, friends and community members have seen the affects that opioids are taking on lives here, and people are wanting it to stop! They are sick of burying loved ones, and the adolescents of this community are sick of seeing their parents and family members suffer from these drugs - they want it to end!

FCP Executive Council was a driving force in getting this campaign started but in all honesty, it wasn't just them who wanted this effort to be put forth. It was also FCP youth who came into their offices to say that they wanted something done. What a brave, loving and noble move made by these students who, along with their families, are the ones suffering from this horrible epidemic.

FCP Health Division Director Julie Beeney opened up the presentation by explaining what the campaign is focused on and how it came into being.

Next to speak was FCP Treasurer Joe Daniels, Sr., who offered some words in prayer for those in attendance as well as a prayer to help heal the community from the evils of addiction with hopes for a better future.

Chairman Ned Daniels, Jr. spoke with a heartfelt message saying, "It's time for us all to step up and do work for these children and the future generations to come - even for the ones we can't see yet. Everything I do in my job is for you youth. I will be there to support you and to help you. I'm really happy right now because we have been working on this problem for a long time, and TODAY is our kick off! We are making a huge awareness in this community and to other people around us - across Wisconsin, across the country. There is a time and future coming. It's not always going to be like this...we are not always going to have to be sad. You're going to grow up fast and you're going to have your children and you're going to make sure

that they don't have to go through this. I am so happy you children are here with us because we have unconditional love for each and every one of you!"

Treasurer Joe Daniels, Sr., said, "What you are going to see today is sending a message of moral integrity on living a quality of life that we are meant to live, and how we should hold that quality of life in the highest with what the Great Spirit has given us. We will not allow one life to be taken again from this addiction. We will help combat this addiction. My prayer earlier was asking for that direction for those who are leading on the front line like our law enforcement, prosecutors and judges. We are working our best in making a difference in this community and county, along with the others in the front line working to help battle this addiction."

Behavioral Health Services/AODA Director Micah Nickey was next to speak and offered his thoughts about the issue at-hand. He spoke of the vision of this campaign and how everyone involved took part in this to make it happen and be successful. He was very thankful for Council and everyone who has stepped up to fight this battle. He shared information about AODA staff and community members who love their people and who have been moving forward ever since. Nickey said, "Our behavioral health program has grown and accomplished more in the past year-and-a-half than it has in the past 10 years! We have two transitional homes for people to go to after treatment in their journey to wellness, and we have created a prevention team. We are starting an intensive meditation program and a medication-assisted treatment where we are hiring an addictionologist - of which there are only a few thousand and there will be one here! We are up to 33 staff members in AODA. Once again, I just want to thank everyone who has supported us!"

Council Member Brooks Boyd stated, "This is a historical day for our community and county. Something like this I have never seen to this extent, but we have never seen an epidemic of this magnitude before either. Over the summer when we started that fire, it was something different and when something different comes, it's a change. It can be hard for some, but it was focused towards bringing this awareness and opening eyes in the community. We have lives at stake and families and loved ones, and we want to put a halt at this epidemic. I would like to thank Ira and Jorge as they are on the front lines and know what is taking place. With that, I would like to have Jorge come up and say a few words."

Prevention team worker Jorge Cisneros said, "I just want to thank everyone who has fought in this fight. Thanks to council, the sheriff's department, Tom and Tony...we couldn't do this without you guys. This holds a special place in my heart. Those addicts out there who are struggling - I don't give up on them or their children. My door is always open when they are ready for that help. I'm very touched by everyone here today. Migweth!"

Secretary James Crawford spoke about what a "standard bearer" (someone who carries the flag into battle) and he felt that starting that fire this summer was the tribe's way of portraying their own standard-bearer. He said, "We are not going to give up to win this battle. We do these things here today because we love all of you, and we want to see you happy and to carry on a good way of life."

Sheriff John Dennee was able to speak next saying, "This is a community effort. We have changed and we have adapted. We are going to do some non-traditional law enforcement things.

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Healthy Living Powwows Held

by Val Niehaus

During the school days on Nov. 29-30, 2018, a Healthy Living Powwow was held first at the Crandon school and then at the Laona school with all students in attendance. The Goodman-Armstrong School district was invited to attend the Crandon presentation and Wabeno joined the Laona event. These powwows gave the students an opportunity to learn about culture as well as to appreciate the importance of living a healthy life.

Kimberlee McGeshick, Mole Lake Coalition chair and member of the Community Coalition of Forest County,

was the mastermind behind this and has been organizing this event for the past three years through the organizations just mentioned. "This year we wanted to showcase more of our heritage as Native Americans. As a coalition, we asked Sonny Smart, UWSP professor and member of the Bad River Band of Chippewa, if he would join us in doing so by speaking to our youth and sharing his knowledge. Yvette McGeshick was the coalition member who contacted Sonny; Artie VanZile was the coalition member who contacted Fire Nation to

see if they would honor us by drumming and singing. Yvette was also in contact with adults/youth from within both the Sokaogon Chippewa Community (SCC) and the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) communities to see if they would join in dancing for the students at the schools. I also talked with Dean VanZile to see if he and other SCC veterans would also join us. It really turned out to be a great two days!"

Smart spoke of the history of Native people and shared some of his own personal stories. He spent time explaining the different styles of dances seen at local powwows and showed special dances he was taught as a child.

Head dancers for the powwow were

Una Ross and Joseph Alloway at Crandon School; for Laona School, it was Alloway and Waleli Frank. There were also dancers from both SCC and FCP that participated each day. Fire Nation drum group did a great job singing.

This was a great event at both schools and was a perfect opportunity to bring culture, awareness and the importance of living a healthy way to hundreds of youth. The young people paid close attention to Smart and his instructions. After watching the dancers demonstrate different styles of dance, they were invited to join them on the floor. They enjoyed themselves, and it was heartwarming to see young people dancing to the drums and enjoying the entire experience.



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December 29th, 2018
3:30-8:00pm

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THOMAS X • 4:00-4:45pm
THOMAS X is a hip-hop artist from the Red Lake Band of Ojibwe in Northern Minnesota. He has been featured on VICE, Apple Music, and Noisery. His life story, indigenous empowerment, reservation lifestyle, modern-day Native American struggles, and Ojibwe culture & language are all delivered through passionate and precise lyricism.

WELL FOR CULTURE • 5:00-6:15pm
WELL FOR CULTURE is an indigenous wellness initiative which promotes well-balanced lifestyles through holistic wellness practices and ancestral teachings by following "the seven circles of wellness". Chelsey Luger and Thosh Collins are the WELL FOR CULTURE co-founders. Thosh is from the Salt River Reservation in Arizona. Chelsey is from the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa and Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. They now live together in Phoenix, Arizona, and are proud parents of their 9-month-old daughter Alo.

COMMUNITY FEAST • 6:30-8:00pm
THE COMMUNITY FEAST is sponsored by FCP AODA and is hosted by the FCP Recreation Center. The meal will include traditional foods from Bodwewadmi Ktëgan (Potawatomi Farm).

For more info contact Skye Alloway at 715-478-4705

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grief can be a deficiency in the human body... spirits rage, bodies react... suppress or express.. filtration & exhalation.

grief is an old way, that used to be the good way. The root of essence, the circumference of balance. Grief is a frequency the minds of the new world cannot register..

earth based suffering is the root of all revival.

Modesty King

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I AM CONNECTED
I AM MANY

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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!

Deadline for the January 1, 2019 issue of the *Traveling Times* is Wednesday, December 19, 2018.

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Open to Tribal Community Members
 Join in the mission to keep little fingers & heads warm this winter.
 Monday, November 26th thru January 2019

FCP Economic Support has set up the Mitten Tree in the Family Services Building lobby. This tree will be decorated with donated hats and mittens for children. You can drop off donations at the front desk or call 715-478-4433.

If you would like to make a monetary donation, please make a check payable to "FCP Economic Support" and give to front desk staff.

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Thank you for your generosity during this winter season!

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For more info, contact Kerry Fox (Family Resource Coordinator)
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December: Safe Toys & Gifts Month

submitted by Community Health

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, “Every year more than 250,000 children are sent to the hospital for toy-related injuries”. They also report that the majority of children seen at the hospital are children under the age of 15. Most of these injuries could be prevented with some safety knowledge.

When it comes to toys and gifts, the enjoyment and desire to get your children their most-wanted toy may cause buyers to forget about safety factors linked with them. Before you make a purchase, remember to consider the safety and age range of the toy. During this holiday season, we want every child to be happy and healthy and to protect them from injuries.

Here are some helpful tips to look for when purchasing toys for holidays and beyond:

- Look for labels that assure the toys have passed a safety inspection: “ASTM” means the toy has met the American Society for Testing and Materials standards.
- Gifts of sports equipment should always be accompanied by protective gear needed for that activity, such as a helmet with a skateboard.
- Do NOT give toys with ropes, cords or heating elements.
- Do NOT give crayons and markers

unless they are labeled “non-toxic”.

- Inspect the toys your child has received. Check them for age, skill level, and developmental appropriateness before allowing them to be played with.
- When purchasing toys for children with special needs, try to choose toys that may appeal to different senses such as sound, movement, and texture. Consider interactive toys to allow the child to play with others, and think about the size of the toy and the position a child would need to be in to play with it.

Safe Toy Resources

- Choosing Safe Toys: <https://kidshealth.org/en/parents/safe-toys.html>
- Safe Toy Checklist: www.prevent-blindness.org/safe-toy-checklist
- Toy Safety Tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics: www.aap.org/en-us/about-the-aap/aap-press-room/news-features-and-safety-tips/Pages/Toy-Safety-Tips-from-the-American-Academy-of-Pediatrics.aspx

Reporting Unsafe Toys

Check the CPSC website for the latest information about toy recalls or call their hotline at (800) 638-CPSC to report a toy you think is unsafe. Visit www.cpsc.gov and search toys under the recall list.

Information from: www.healthtradition.com/december-is-safe-toys-and-gifts-month/

Cookies, Cookies & More Cookies

by Val Niehaus

The 3rd Annual Grandparents & Grandchildren Cookie Decorating Event took place on November 29, 2018, at the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Health & Wellness Center and was an unquestionable success. It was put on by the Community Health department and was appreciated by all in attendance.

The conference room where the event was held was overflowing with grandparents, grandchildren and family members who packed the room wall-to-wall. FCP Elders also made their way over from Caring Place to take part in decorating cookies and making festive ornaments from real dried fruit. Thanks to all staff who were able to get them there to enjoy this event.

Once cookies were decorated and many eaten, Dewing Catering provided

a great dinner to further fill everyone’s bellies and even Santa made an appearance for the children present. A number of the little ones were a bit frightened of the bearded red stranger, but there were plenty who shared their Christmas wishes with the jolly elf. The event was concluded with a number of lucky raffle winners taking home packages of gifts and poinsettias.

The Community Health staff always does a fantastic job each year at this event! There were plenty of cookies to decorate and crafts to be made. One could even get a photo taken with Santa and have it framed right there so it could be taken home to display immediately. Overall, it was a great family event to attend during this holiday season and clearly was enjoyed by all.



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WINTER SAFETY TIPS

- Keep babies warm with sleepers and sleep sacks — NOT blankets — when sleeping.
- Cover extremities when going out in the cold.
- Watch for hypothermia. If a person’s temperature drops below 95 degrees, seek medical attention.
- Heat your home carefully. Do not use space heaters near furniture, bedding or curtains.
- Pack an emergency kit in your car.
- Tread carefully on ice. Take slow, steady steps on icy pavement.


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Night Walking Strategies

submitted by **Bobbie Irocky, FCP Emergency Management**

If your schedule leaves you walking at dawn, dusk, or after dark, you should learn to do so safely. Whether you find yourself walking in the dark due to the short days of winter, exercising, or because of an overnight walking event, use these strategies to stay safe.

Wear Reflective Gear to be Seen

Black may be slimming but you need a reflective stripe so you can be seen in the dark. Cars may not recognize you as a human if you have only a couple of small reflective patches. Your walking clothes should have reflective stripes in the front, back, and down the sides. Many packs and shoes have reflective patches or

stripes. Wearing a reflective safety vest is a very good choice to ensure you'll be seen when walking at night. There are many types of reflective gear to consider.

Light Your Way

Even if you are walking in an area with streetlights, you may encounter some dark patches. A lightweight flashlight can come in handy. Or you can wear a headlamp to keep your hands free and not stress your wrists. An LED headlamp will give you light for many more hours before replacing the battery compared with standard bulbs. Look for a model that allows you to adjust the angle of the beam so it will focus where you need it.

Night Walking Safety Rules

Walking after dark is not the same as walking in daylight. You need to observe several rules:

- Use sidewalks and off-road paths rather than the street.
- Walk facing traffic so you can see and react to vehicles.
- Use extra caution when crossing streets. Drivers do not expect pedestrians to be out walking at night.
- Safety in numbers: Use the same routes used by other walkers and runners.
- Beware of tripping hazards. It's harder to see uneven sidewalks, roots, rocks, potholes, and trash when it's dark. Walk with your eyes, noting the ground 15 feet ahead to see upcoming hazards.

Don't be blinded by the light. Headlights can make it difficult for you to

see for a while. Choose paths without frequent changes in lighting levels.

Avoid Distracted Walking at Night

Mobile phones are handy to use as flashlights and to track where you are, but they are also a big source of distraction. Are you really using it to light your path or are you texting or playing? Your night vision won't be as acute if you've been looking at the lighted screen instead of the path ahead. Since vehicles can't see you well at night, you need to pay more attention to them.

Shift Your Walking Time

When you just can't enjoy walking in the dark, try shifting your walking time or place. You may want to do a couple of shorter walks before or after your workday or during breaks.

Holiday Weight Management

submitted by **Community Health**

Did you know that the average individual gains one to five pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day? Those six weeks are marked by celebrations, tasty treats, eating, and drinking. However, people who are already overweight gained as much as five or more pounds. A recent study found obese individuals had a greater increase in body fat over the holiday season compared to people in the normal weight range.



outside - the cold air will also rejuvenate you. Make a post-meal walk a new family tradition so you can share the benefits and bond with loved ones.

- If you're at the mall doing your holiday shopping, take a few laps around the building before you start looking for gifts.
- Dance vigorously to your favorite holiday songs at home or at holiday parties.

Mind Your Holiday Beverages

- Avoid high calorie drinks (hot chocolate, eggnog, alcoholic drinks, and wine).
- Sipping on a glass of water in between holiday beverages will help you consume fewer of the high-calorie drinks. The water will also keep you hydrated, which is especially important if you're drinking alcohol.
- And keep in mind that there are lots of liquid alternatives that aren't high in

So, how do you keep extra pounds away while enjoying the festivities? It is possible to enjoy the holidays and maintain your weight by making a SMART (specific, measurable, attainable, relevant, timely) goal to maintain your weight throughout the holidays. Here are some tips from a dietitian to help maintain your weight:

Move More

- Bundle up and take a brisk walk

calories: for example, club soda, mineral water or tomato juice with a twist of lime.

Be Mindful of Portion Sizes

- Whether you're hosting a party or bringing food, make each portion of your dish smaller. For example, cut a pie into 12 pieces instead of eight, or create 48 brownies per pan instead of 24. Make a batch of mini cupcakes instead of a large cake or full-sized cupcakes.

Make Your First Course Light

- Fill up your plate with fresh fruits and/or vegetables and whole grains first

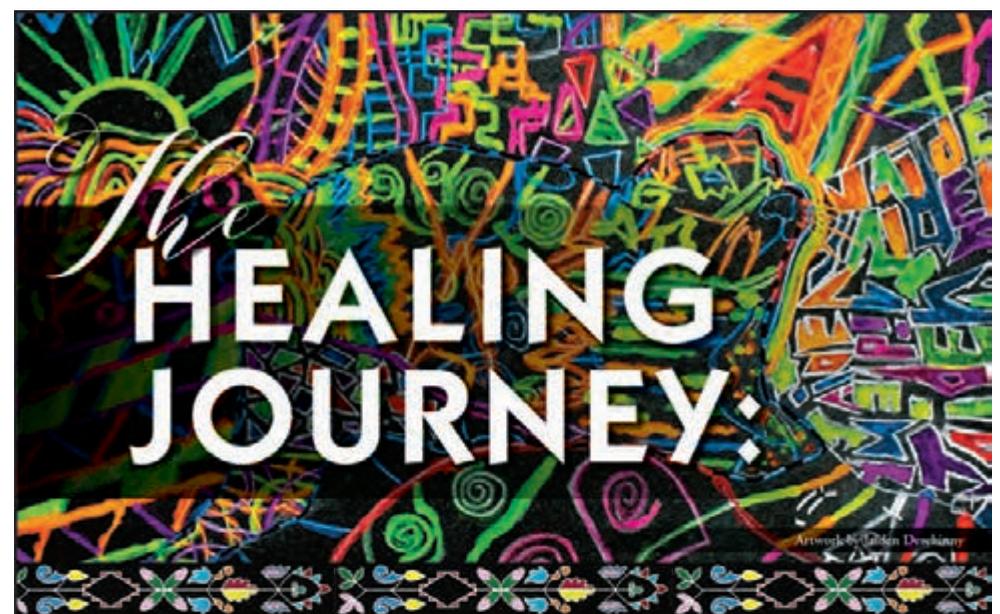
then wash them down with a glass of water. Vegetables and water are heavy and take up a lot of space while containing minimal calories.

Never Go to a Party Hungry

- Eat a light snack that has fiber and protein (low-fat Greek yogurt, apple and peanut butter, or baby carrots with hummus.) Drink a tall glass of water with some fresh lemon or lime wedges.

Happy Holidays!

Source: www.rush.edu/health-wellness/over-health/holiday-weight-maintenance



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

Stages of Behavior Change

submitted by Community Health

Have you ever made and broken a goal or New Year's resolution? If so, you can relate to how difficult changing behavior can be. Making a lasting change involves awareness, understanding, and knowledge. If you are hoping to improve your lifestyle habits, here are some tips to getting started.

Change often happens through gradual progression of small steps toward a larger goal. To succeed, it helps to understand three important elements in changing a behavior:

Readiness to change:

This is related to rating on a scale how important you think it is to change and how confident you are about making the change.

Barriers to change:

Identify what may be preventing you from making a change.

Expect relapse:

What might trigger a return to a former behavior?

The stages of change are:

• Pre-contemplation - In this stage, you may be unaware that your actions or behavior is a problem or produces negative consequences. You may underestimate the benefits and elevate the cons of changing a behavior.

• Contemplation - In this stage, you intend to start the healthy behavior within the next six months. You see that your current behavior may be a problem, and consideration of the pros and cons is more equal.

• Preparation - In this stage, you want to take action to make a change within the next 30 days. You start to set S.M.A.R.T. goals toward the behavior change, and you believe changing your behavior can lead to a healthier, better life.

• Action - In this stage, you have changed your behavior within the last six months and intend to keep moving forward with that behavior change. You are actively practicing new healthy behaviors.

• Maintenance - In this stage, you have sustained their behavior change for more than six months and intend to maintain the behavior change going forward. You work to prevent relapse to earlier stages.

For more information on stages of change, assessing readiness to change and goal setting, please contact Lisa Miller, RDN, CD or Katherine Richlen, CH Nutritionist at (715) 478-4355. Cmh.fcpotawatomi.com.

A Note from Child Care and Rising Sun Daycare

submitted by Una Ross, Child Care Program

Did you know? The Child Care program certifies individuals who are interested in operating a child care business in their home. We offer a 56-hour certification class instructed by Work and Family Consulting, Inc. This class covers all state-required trainings to become a regulated provider. We also offer various continuing education opportunities to our providers throughout the year.

Rising Sun Daycare is a tribally-operated licensed-daycare facility. It is staffed with trained child care teachers. Rising Sun Daycare accepts tribal members and

tribally-affiliated children when openings arise. Both parents must be employed or attending school to qualify for enrollment and complete the necessary enrollment forms with the Rising Sun Daycare and the Forest County Potawatomi Child Care department. Anyone interested in having their child(ren) enrolled in the Rising Sun Daycare, please call 715-478-4101.

To learn more about the program, please contact FCP Family Services Division at (715) 478-4433.

Migweth!

Tribal Employment Skills Seeking Tribal Members

submitted by Christie Schmidt, Economic Support

What is your employment goal?
 What do you like to do?
 Do you need extra cash?
 Where do you go from here?
 Are you interested in securing employment with the Forest County Potawatomi Community?

Are you interested in gaining more skills for employment?

Would you like someone to review your résumé and provide some tips?

Do you need assistance in Driver's License reinstatement?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, we are here to assist and provide support on your journey.

Tribal Employment Skills Program is a job-training program available to adult tribal members. Tribal members can be placed on a paid work-experience opportunity in various tribal departments for up to six months. This allows the tribal member to test drive different areas within the tribe to find the right fit. The following work-related activities are available:

• Direct connection between DMV to obtain, reinstate and/or determine what is needed to obtain the driver's license

- Work-related expenses
- Résumé development and résumé critiquing
- Mock interviews (practice before an interview) and tips
- Job-seeking skills/soft skills
- Employment guidance/advocacy
- Fidelity bonding available

We currently have a 55 percent success rate on work experience to employment opportunities and have the following areas available now:

Two survey takers for the Planning department. Work flexible hours and collect an hourly stipend plus mileage paid at the federal rate. Plus, administrative assistant duties within various departments.

Other areas that we have placed individuals include: Natural Resources, Housing, Construction, Maintenance, Executive Council, Information Technology, *Traveling Times*, Carter and Stone Lake C-Stores, Recreation, AODA, Utilities, Farm and Family Services.

If you are interested in any of these areas or have questions, please call (715) 478-4433 or stop in at the Family Services Building at 5415 Everybody's Road in Crandon, Wis.



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire

Winter's End Powwow

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Family Services Division

submitted by Abbey Lukowski, Family Service Division Administrator

Bosho! 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!



Dezirae Kegley currently serves the FCP Community as a Family Support Worker and has served the community for 2 1/2 years. Her responsibilities include providing support to families that are working with the FSD and providing transportation to appointments and visits.

In her spare time, Dezirae enjoys watching her two boys in all the sports they participate in. She also enjoys the family adventures that they take and spending all her free time around extended family.

Dezirae enjoys serving the community by being able to help out the families in any way that she can.

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Una Ross is the Child Care Program Manager for FCP's FSD Child Care department and has served the community off and on for the last 19 years. She is responsible for overseeing Rising Sun Daycare and Child Care Program.

In her spare time, Una likes to spend time with her family, workout, play basketball, volleyball, bowl, pow-wow dance, sew and cook.

Una enjoys serving the community by offering services to low-income and/or Native American families who reside in Forest County. These services are to help eligible families maintain employment, pursue an education, or be enrolled in educational or training opportunities. She works to ensure a safe and protected environment for the children involved.

Elizabeth Peterson currently serves as Daycare Teacher (preschool and school-aged children) for the FCP's FSD Rising Sun Daycare and has served the community for one year. She is responsible for keeping a clean, safe environment, preparing age-appropriate lesson plans, teaching children self-help skills as well as keeping certificates and education up-to-date.

Elizabeth enjoys serving the community by being there to care for the children and their needs and watching them grow into amazing adults.

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Winter Open House Planned

submitted by Abbey Lukowski, Family Service Division Administrator

On Jan. 16, 2019, the Potawatomi Transit department, in collaboration with Family Service Division (FSD), will offer a special Winter Open House. FCP tribal members, community members and FCP employees are invited to come learn about the services offered by FSD while taking a ride between buildings via FCP's Transit department. New transit schedules, department resources, giveaways, and special snacks will be available in each of the buildings from which FSD serves the community. In addition, participants are able to fill a punch card by visiting with transit staff and each of the FSD building tours, which will then be entered into a drawing for a chance to win one of six coolers filled with

Potawatomi Farm goods and treats.

The bus will begin first at the Family Services Building (5415 Everybody's Road, Crandon) at 10 a.m., then pick up at Rising Sun Daycare at 10:20 a.m., and then Family Resource Center (Old Tribal Hall) at 10:40 a.m. It'll transport between buildings in 20-minute increments until 3 p.m. In the event of extreme cold or snow, the event will be rescheduled for Jan. 17, 2019. If this should happen, it will be announced via all normal FCP media sources.

To learn more about the program and/or to share your expected attendance, please contact FCP Family Services Division at (715) 478-4433 or Fleet at (715) 478-4779. Migweth!

Campaign Kick-Off

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Through the help of the tribe, we are going to have a four-man drug detective/sergeant unit, and those four people are going to work solely on these drug problems. We are going to continue to educate and talk about prevention. With those tactics, we started a group called the Save a Life program. This initiative will help us continue to work together to help fight this and to save lives. We see success stories and that is the most touching and proudest thing to see. But we aren't seeing signs of this any time soon, so that's why we need to continue to work together and be open to these changes. I'm very excited to be a part of this and to work behind the scenes."

Vice Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock opened up as a grandmother, mom, auntie, sister and friend. For her to combat issues she said, "You need to look at your history and know your history - to get to your present - and that will help you with your future. I want to acknowledge at this time Jeff Keeble, Sr. He came to Phil and I four years ago and asked us to start praying for the community because this sickness was here - this epidemic. So each month we kept coming together. Next thing I knew, we had 12 pipe carries in our community coming to help pray. The answer wasn't to throw money at this issue. What we prayed for was a way for us as a community to heal ourselves and

help deal with this epidemic that is here. I truly believe in the power of prayer, and here we are today. I am so glad these young people are here today. I hope that what we are doing here today will reach out way throughout all of Turtle Island because this issue is everywhere, and this is unconditional love that we have for each of you and your families."

Council Member Nick Shepard offered, "I am very happy to be here today. When I came onto council we were faced with these problems before I got on council. I was all for this initiative. This is a community effort with local agencies, and a big migweth to all of our children who participated in this campaign. Some big news in the past few months is tribal nations are filing a lawsuit against the pill companies because they are over prescribing Native nations in the United States. So we are joining in that fight with other tribal nations, and I am proud to be a part of that and happy to be here!"

To wrap up the event, the commercial created for the campaign aired which featured the Fire Nation drum along with FCP community members. Many in the audience gave a hoot and holler when it was finished, and everyone left feeling good in many ways in bringing this epidemic to the forefront and planning a line of battle. Stay tuned for more to come. Visit FCP's Facebook to view portions of the campaign as well as other local media.

Elders Coffee Break

2019: New Year & New Activity!

Mark your calendar for Tuesdays beginning Jan. 8, 2019, for the Elders Coffee Break at the We Care Building, 612 Hwy 32, Wabeno. The event will run from 1-3 p.m. and is open to FCP Community Elders. Please come for free coffee, fun & fellowship! The Elders Coffee Break is a chance to offer a much-needed break for relaxation in today's busy world. Feel free to bring craft projects you want to work on, but more importantly, bring yourself! Music and activities will vary throughout the year. Please call Community Advocates at (715) 478-4433 with any questions you may have.



8th Annual Big Buck Contest

submitted by Jenni Mabrier, Environmental Education Manager

Fall is a time of preparation for many: bears fatten up before entering their winter den, squirrels and birds store food to get through those cold nights, and hunters get ready to fill their freezers. For the past eight years, FCP Natural Resources staff have prepared for its fall Big Buck Contest.

This year was a little different with the contest being open for two months: Oct. 1 - Nov. 29. Hunters brought their harvest to the Natural Resources building where deer were weighed and its points measured for the width of its antlers. Points and width were then combined to get the hunter's score; weight was recorded in case of a tie.

If the hunter agrees, a sample is collected from the buck so it can be tested

for CWD (chronic wasting disease). While CWD has not yet been found in Forest County, it has been found in deer from Oneida, Marinette, Oconto and Lincoln counties. Hunters and tanners are advised to wear protective gear (goggles, gloves, etc.) when processing an animal and not to eat meat from a CWD-positive deer. FCP Natural Resources can test all deer for CWD, not just bucks.

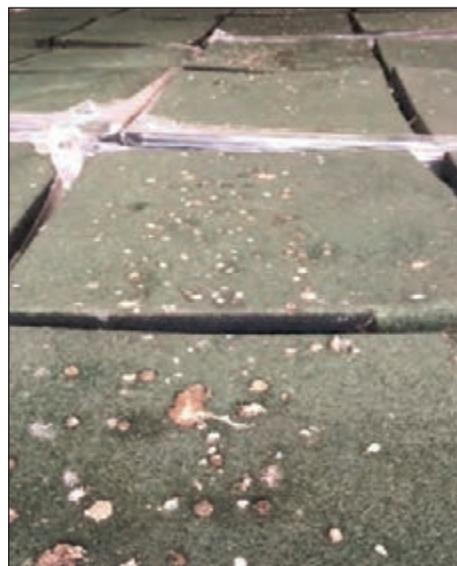
Ryon Alloway proved that patience pays off as he finally bagged the buck he's been chasing for four years. Those four years of growth for the buck put Ryon in first place. Ed Alloway Jr. also got a hefty buck, landing him in second place. Congratulations to Ryon, Ed and all the hunters this fall!



(l-r) 1st Place: Ryon Alloway and 2nd Place: Ed Alloway Jr.

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

Property Management (PM) has rubber floor tile available for tribal members as approved by Executive Council. Those interested must submit a written request to PM indicating how much is needed and for what type of project it is to be used. Example: "I am requesting 20x20 square feet for my garage or weight room floor." Once PM has received the request and the proper paperwork is signed, tribal members will be contacted to schedule pick up. PM will not deliver and this offer is on a first-come, first-serve basis. There's approximately 16,000 square feet available. If you have any questions, contact PM at (715) 478-7269.



FILM Attends ANA Meeting

submitted by FILM

Film Coordinator David Herkert and Film Technical Service Specialist Jeffrey Keeble attended the Association of Native Americans (ANA) Grantee Meeting Nov. 27-30, 2018, in Washington, D.C. The two were able to give a presentation about digital storytelling and showcased the film, Welbriety Fire, a short documentary by FILM student Juanita Alloway. This is an important glimpse into the opioid problem in the FCP Community and speaks of the real struggles to fight this epidemic. The film's focus is the sacred fire that burned for 54 days and the community's desire to keep the need for healing up front and center until addiction is eradicated.

Keeble stated, "It was awesome seeing the reactions we got on one of our tribal youth's video. Juanita Alloway did the film from beginning to end with very little guidance - it was self-driven. It's inspiring to see where she was at in the beginning of summer and where she is now as a videographer. The progression she has made, it makes my heart happy."

Herkert said, "Feedback around the film and the program was excellent... several people came up to us and inquired how we were able to set a lot of this up." Herkert and Keeble hope to get a copy of the feedback from the presentation to share with Alloway and other FILM students.

While at the conference, Herkert and

Keeble took part in several workshops and enjoyed the networking opportunities to be had with other tribal grantees from all over the continent and the South Pacific territories. Herkert added, "We had a great time and were quite impressed with the range of programs that ANA funds. Networking with other grantees was one of the greatest benefits at the meeting!"

Keeble said, "What I got out of these workshops was that we're not alone. We face the same struggle, but we also share the same success in our own tribal communities. Listening to other grantees and how they are pushing to better their communities inspires me to do the same in our community."



David Herkert and Jeffrey Keeble

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JAEGER ROAD TIMBER SALE**

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Species & Product	Volume	Minimum Rate
Aspen Cordwood	62.4 cords	\$29.00/cord
Mixed Hardwood Cordwood	35.8 cords	\$30.00/cord
Basswood Cordwood	4.7 cords	\$ 8.00/cord
Red Pine Cordwood	80.8 cords	\$34.00/cord
Spruce Cordwood	53.1 cords	\$29.00/cord
Tamarack Cordwood	2.5 cords	\$25.00/cord
Balsam Cordwood	5.0 cords	\$14.00/cord
Total Cords	244.3 cords	

White Ash Sawlog	1.23 MBF	\$157.00/MBF
Basswood Sawlog	1.06 MBF	\$160.00/MBF
Red Maple Sawlog	0.38 MBF	\$221.00/MBF
Tamarack Sawlog	0.39 MBF	\$ 50.00/MBF
Red Pine Sawlog	0.60 MBF	\$ 68.00/MBF
Total Sawlog	3.66 MBF	

Total Estimated Value: \$7847.79

Each bid must be accompanied by a **\$1,000 Bid Deposit** in the form of a postal money order, bank draft, cashier's check, or certified check (a Letter of Credit cannot be used for the Bid Deposit or subsequent Advance Payment). The above must be drawn on a solvent bank and made payable to the "Bureau of Indian Affairs". The Bid Deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after the bid opening and retained as payment of the Advance Payment for the successful bidder. Failure to execute the contract within 30 days of bid acceptance will result in forfeiture of the Bid Deposit. To execute the contract; the successful bidder must submit 2 signed copies of the timber sale contract, an acceptable Performance Bond, and a completed Form W-9. The timber sale contract length is approximately 30 months and is set up to run until June 15th 2021 but all designated timber must be cut and paid for by March 15th, 2021.

Bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Bid forms and prospectus of the sale, including bond requirements, advance stumpage requirements, maps, etc., are available from the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency, 916 Lake Shore Drive West, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806 (telephone 715-682-4527) or the FCPC Forestry Office, 5320 Wensaut Lane, PO Box 340, Crandon, Wisconsin 54520 (telephone 715-478-4975). A sample timber sale contract can also be requested from the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency. The right to waive technical defects and to reject any or all bids is reserved.

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SOUTH OTTER TIMBER SALE**

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Species & Product	Volume	Minimum Rate
Aspen Cordwood	413.38 Cords	\$29.00/Cord
Misc. Hardwood Cordwood	151.6 Cords	\$30.00/Cord
Basswood Cordwood	156.1 Cords	\$ 8.00/Cord
Basswood Bolts Cordwood	28.0 Cords	\$30.00/Cord
Total Cords	749.08 Cords	

Sugar Maple Sawlog	15.42 MBF	\$333.00/MBF
Basswood Sawlog	29.08 MBF	\$160.00/MBF
Black Cherry Sawlog	2.49 MBF	\$255.00/MBF
Total Sawlog	46.99 MBF	

Total Estimated Value: \$29,047.43

Each bid must be accompanied by a **\$3,000 Bid Deposit** in the form of a postal money order, bank draft, cashier's check, or certified check (a Letter of Credit cannot be used for the Bid Deposit or subsequent Advance Payment). The above must be drawn on a solvent bank and made payable to the "Bureau of Indian Affairs". The Bid Deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after the bid opening and retained as payment of the Advance Payment for the successful bidder. Failure to execute the contract within 30 days of bid acceptance will result in forfeiture of the Bid Deposit. To execute the contract; the successful bidder must submit 2 signed copies of the timber sale contract, an acceptable Performance Bond, and a completed Form W-9. The timber sale contract length is approximately 30 months and is set up to run until June 15, 2021 but all designated timber must be cut and paid for by March 15, 2021.

Bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Bid forms and prospectus of the sale, including bond requirements, advance stumpage requirements, maps, etc., are available from the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency, 916 Lake Shore Drive West, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806 (telephone 715-682-4527) or the FCPC Forestry Office, 5320 Wensaut Lane, PO Box 340, Crandon, Wisconsin 54520 (telephone 715-478-4975). A sample timber sale contract can also be requested from the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency. The right to waive technical defects and to reject any or all bids is reserved.

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TOWNSEND TIMBER SALE**

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Species & Product	Volume	Minimum Rate
Mixed Hardwood Cordwood	507 Cords	\$33.00/Cord
Basswood Cordwood	110.5 Cords	\$ 9.00/Cord
Hemlock Cordwood	84.5 Cords	\$10.00/Cord
Balsam Fir Cordwood	26 Cords	\$16.00/Cord
Total Cords	728.0 Cords	

Hard Maple Sawlog	45.96 MBF	\$333.00/MBF
Basswood Sawlog	34.52 MBF	\$160.00/MBF
White Ash Sawlog	27.56 MBF	\$157.00/MBF
Hemlock Sawlog	1.76 MBF	\$100.00/MBF
Red Maple Sawlog	1.04 MBF	\$221.00/MBF
Total Sawlog	110.84 MBF	

Total Estimated Value: \$44,547.14

Each bid must be accompanied by a **\$4500 Bid Deposit** in the form of a postal money order, bank draft, cashier's check, or certified check (a Letter of Credit cannot be used for the Bid Deposit or subsequent Advance Payment). The above must be drawn on a solvent bank and made payable to the "Bureau of Indian Affairs". The Bid Deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after the bid opening and retained as payment of the Advance Payment for the successful bidder. Failure to execute the contract within 30 days of bid acceptance will result in forfeiture of the Bid Deposit. To execute the contract; the successful bidder must submit 2 signed copies of the timber sale contract, an acceptable Performance Bond, and a completed Form W-9. The timber sale contract length is approximately 18 months and is set up to run until June 15th, 2021 but all designated timber must be cut and paid for by March 15th, 2021.

Bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Bid forms and prospectus of the sale, including bond requirements, advance stumpage requirements, maps, etc., are available from the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency, 916 Lake Shore Drive West, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806 (telephone 715-682-4527) or the FCPC Forestry Office, 5320 Wensaut Lane, PO Box 340, Crandon, Wisconsin 54520 (telephone 715-478-4975). A sample timber sale contract can also be requested from the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency. The right to waive technical defects and to reject any or all bids is reserved.

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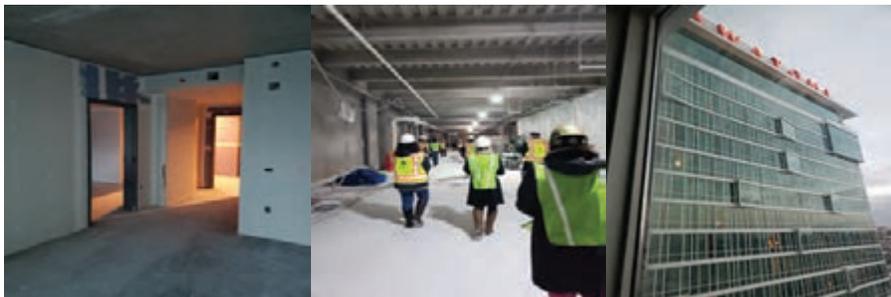







PHC Tower Two: GREENFIRE INVITES PBDC FOR A TOUR

On Nov. 27, Greenfire invited Potawatomi Business Development Corporation for a tour of the coming second tower at Potawatomi Hotel & Casino in Milwaukee. The second tower is slated for completion in June 2019 and will add 119 rooms and suites, a spa and additional meeting space.



Ignite TAO: HEALTH V6 PORTLAND, ORE.

Rob Wille, Senior Account Manager with Redhawk, attended Ignite TAO: Health V6 event in Portland, Ore. It was an evening of five-minute presentations around wellness, pharmaceuticals, software, medical devices, healthcare, etc.



Presenting: OFFICIAL ICE RESOLUTION PLAQUE

The Indian Council of the Elderly received the honor of having Nov. 20 designated as the Official Indian Council for the Elders Day last month by the City of Milwaukee Common Council. On Nov. 29, ICE was awarded a very special plaque with the official resolution on it. Here, Tarah Thompson of Potawatomi Business Development Corporation and friend to the ICE program on the Wgema Campus, presents Jone Stromberg, director of the meal program, with the plaque during a Monday lunch.



Wgema Campus: CHILI COOK-OFF

The Wgema campus kicked off November with some friendly competition. Greenfire hosted a Chili Cook-off, and members of the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation, Data Holdings and Greenfire participated.

Competition was stiff as there were 10 competitors, each boasting their own spin on chili. Congratulations Darrin Schulz of Data Holdings on being named the 2018 Chili Cook-off Champion!



Photo: (Left to right) Darrin Schulz, of Data Holdings, is the 2018 Chili Cook-off Champion. Judges tasting each chili and recording their grades. All ten participants standing in front of their homemade chilis.



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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

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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.

DECEMBER EVENT CALENDAR

CHOICES Program

- Youth 9 - 12: Mondays (10, 17)
 - Youth 13 - 17: Tuesdays (11, 18)
 - Youth 6 - 8: Wednesdays (12, 19, 26)
- 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 (10, 17) from 1 - 3 p.m.
 - FRC Girls Group (ages 10-17): Tuesdays (11, 18) 3: 30 - 5 p.m.
 - Breakfast with Santa: Tuesday, 12/18, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
 - Team Building w/CHOICES (age 6-8): Wednesdays (12, 19, 26) 3:30 - 5 p.m.
 - Positive Indian Parenting Class (PIP): Thursdays (13, 20, 27), 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.

Community Health

- 12/12 - WIC (HWC): 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 12/12 - Diabetes Luncheon (HWC): Noon - 1:30 p.m.
- 12/13 - Fruit & Veggie Taste Test Day (HWC): 1 - 3 p.m.
- 12/19 - Healing Journey Event (FCP Museum): 6 p.m.

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