



POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

Volume 24, Issue 21 • datbëgone gizes Leaf Moon • May 1, 2019

2019 State of the Tribes Address



(above left l-r) Treasurer Joseph Daniels Sr., Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Council Member Brooks Boyd, Secretary James Crawford.
(above right l-r) Council Member Brooks Boyd, Secretary James Crawford, Gov. Tony Evers, Chairman Ned Daniels Jr.



submitted by George Ermert, Schreiber GR Group

On Tuesday, April 9, Chairman Tehassi Hill of the Oneida Nation delivered the annual State of the Tribes Address before members of the Wisconsin Legislature, Cabinet Secretaries, Supreme Court Justices and Gov. Tony Evers. Held annually since 2005, the State of the Tribes Address is a way for Wisconsin's tribes to highlight issues in Indian Country to state officials, and reinforce the government-to-government relationship that exists between them.

In his address, Hill highlighted several important issues including:

- The significant impact that Wisconsin's tribes have on state and local economies

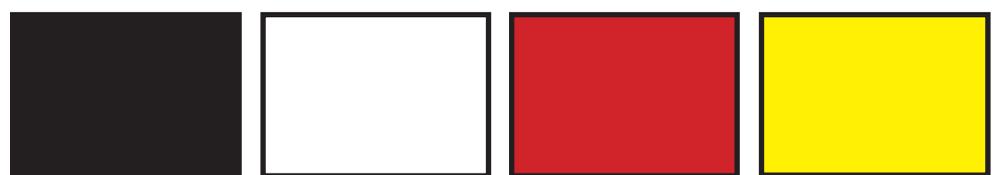
- The continued use of race-based mascots by schools in Wisconsin
 - The need for lawmakers to continue to take steps to address climate change
 - The impact the opioid crisis is having on tribal communities
- The Forest County Potawatomi Community (FCPC) was well-represented at the event. Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Treasurer Joseph Daniels, Secretary James Crawford, and Council Members Brooks Boyd and Nick Shepherd all participated in the event. In addition to attending the address, FCPC Executive Council members also had the opportunity to meet with Gov. Evers and other tribal leaders.



(l-r) Treasurer Joseph Daniels Sr., Council Member Nickolas Shepard, Lt. Gov. Mandala Barnes, Chairman Ned Daniels Jr.



(above) Comprised of veterans from Wisconsin's 11 federally-recognized tribes, the color guard prepares to march.
(left) Nickolas Shepard is shown in full regalia.



PRSKT STD
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PERMIT NO. 317
FOND DU LAC, WI

Forest County Potawatomi Signs MOU

submitted by Michael Wacker, FCP Legal

FCP's General Council adopted the tribe's Animal Control Ordinance on May 5, 2018. Implementation of that ordinance required an implementation plan. Since that time, at least three FCP Security staff have gone through state certification training in animal control. And rather than constructing its own animal shelter, the tribe decided to contract with the Forest County Humane Society (FCHS) in Crandon for the sheltering of animals that have been impounded, quarantined, or surrendered by their owners. The ordinance provides for this option.

The FCHS operates a "no kill" shelter, and has agreed to comply with the tribe's Animal Control Ordinance for animals impounded or taken in on tribal lands. If/when FCP animal control personnel

take animals to the shelter, they will execute a "surrender agreement" that transfers ownership of the animal to FCHS, but only after a seven-day waiting period, during which time, attempts will be made to contact the owner of the animal.

Pursuant to the MOU, the tribe agrees to pay a flat fee for 1) Animals not retrieved by their owners and put up for adoption, and 2) For animals that have to be euthanized because they are so sick or injured when they are brought in to FCHS. "No kill" does not mean such animals cannot be euthanized. Other fees will apply to animals retrieved by their owners, as is standard practice for all animal shelters.



Members of both FCP Executive Council and the Forest County Humane Society pose for a quick photo. photo by Val Niehaus



ATTENTION
FCP TRIBAL MEMBERS

A contest to redesign the FCP flag is in the works. Stay tuned to the *Traveling Times* and FCP's Facebook page for more details as they become available.

FCP FLAG Design Contest

Guidelines for flag redesign contest:

- Open to FCP tribal members age 15 and older.
- **Deadline** for submissions is **May 1, 2019**.
- All artwork must be sent to the Potawatomi Traveling Times office at: P.O. Box 340, 100 N. Prospect Ave., Crandon, WI 54520, or times@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov.
- Designs must be to scale in order to be reproduced on a 3' x 5' flag. Please contact PTT for a template at (715) 478-7437.
- Any medium may be used.
- FCP logo must be incorporated as part of the design. Please contact PTT for correct registered trademarked logo.
- All artwork will be digitalized in order to make it suitable for reproduction.
- Voting will be done by community ballot at the General Council meeting on May 11, 2019.
- The winning artist must provide permission for their design to be used/reproduced.
- Executive Council will determine the prize for the winning entry.

REMINDER TO TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

QUARTERLY GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Saturday **May 11 2019** **1:00 P.M.** Meal Served | **Noon**
Color Guard Posting of Flags
Fire Nation Drum | **Noon - 1:00 P.M.**

NEW LOCATION!

FCP RECREATION BUILDING
5442 Everybody's Road | Crandon, WI 54520

\$200 CASH MEETING STIPEND You are required to bring your Tribal ID



Drop-In/Temporary CHILD CARE

Available at **NO EXPENSE** to Tribal Members attending the General Council Meeting

MAY 11, 2019
11:00 A.M. - END OF MEETING



TWO LOCATIONS!

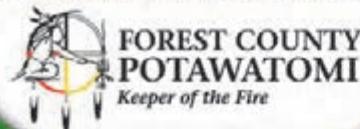
Park your vehicle at either location, and FCP/transit will transport you to and from the Recreation Center for the meeting!

OLD TRIBAL HALL
2000 Potawatomi Trail
8 to 17 Years Old

RISING SUN DAY CARE
7537 Lela Street
Infant to 7 Years Old

To assist in the drop-off process, please consider filling out a short Child Care Form and drop it off ahead of time, or bring it with your child the day of. Please bring any special food and/or formula, a change of clothes, diapers and any other special items your child may need. Lunch, snacks and dinner will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

FOR MORE INFO CALL 715-478-4101
Child care is only available for those attending the General Council Meeting.




FIND YOUR HAPPY



OUR MARKETPLACE IS FOR FCP TRIBAL MEMBERS TO ADVERTISE ITEMS FOR SALE

POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES
Contact Us: 715.478.7437
times@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov

by advertising in *Potawatomi Traveling Times'* Marketplace

Classified Rates (text only)
25 Words or Less: **\$5.00**
30-40 Words: **\$7.50**
50 Words: **\$10.00**

Display Rates (includes photo)
Quarter Page: **\$130**
Eighth Page: **\$95**

Happy April Birthday to These Elders!

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5-1 Marilyn Alloway | 5-19 Nellie Kezick |
| 5-4 Betty Jo Keeble | 5-19 Leland White Sr. |
| 5-6 James Alloway | 5-19 Buzz Daniels |
| 5-7 Joseph Brown Sr. | 5-21 Donald Cornell |
| 5-9 Donna Weso | 5-22 Henry Ritchie II |
| 5-9 Julius Daniels Jr. | 5-25 James Thunder Sr. |
| 5-11 Cynthia Tyler | 5-27 Valerie Nah Bah Kah |
| 5-12 Arlene Alloway | 5-29 Gordon Waube |
| 5-13 Theresa Johnson | 5-31 Wallace Ritchie |

FARM • FRESH • EGGS

Farm fresh eggs from Bodwéwadmi Ktëgan are now available for purchase. A limited supply is also available at Land & Natural Resources. Sales are open to the public for \$3 per dozen. FCP tribal member price is \$2 per dozen. Call or text Cassidy Neilitz at (715) 889-2335 or Dave Cronauer at (715) 889-0017.



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 May 15, 2019 issue of the Traveling Times is Wednesday, May 1, 2019.

POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

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

FCP EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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Vice Chairwoman:
BRENDA SHOPODOCK

Secretary:
JAMES A. CRAWFORD

Treasurer:
JOSEPH DANIELS SR.

Council Members:
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Journalists Association

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Administrative Assistant:
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Reporter/Photographer:
VAL NIEHAUS

Graphic Artist:
KRYSTAL STATEZNY
CHAD SKUBAL

Milwaukee Freelance Correspondent:
VERONICA MANN-PEMMA

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Elder Menus - April 2019

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p><u>Wednesday, 5/1</u>
Cold Turkey & Swiss on Wheat w/ Lettuce, Tomato & Cheese, Pickle, Cold Pork & Beans, Strawberries</p> <p><u>Thursday, 5/2</u>
Battered Fish, Coleslaw, V-8 Juice®, Roasted Potatoes, Rye Bread, Peaches, Ice Cream</p> <p><u>Friday, 5/3</u>
Chicken Wild Rice Soup, Fry Bread, Carrot & Celery Sticks w/Veggie Dip, Orange</p> <p><u>Monday, 5/6</u>
BBQ Chicken, Parmesan Noodles, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Cantaloupe</p> <p><u>Tuesday, 5/7</u>
Hot Turkey, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, California Blend Vegetables, Bread & Butter, Pears</p> <p><u>Wednesday, 5/8</u>
Baked Breaded Pork Chop, Calico Beans, Rice Pilaf, Cucumber Salad, Jello® w/Fruit</p> <p><u>Thursday, 5/9</u>
Beef Tips over Noodles, Broccoli, V-8 Juice®, Apple</p> <p><u>Friday, 5/10</u>
Swiss Potato Bacon Soup, Cornbread, Pepper Strips w/Dip, Grapes</p> <p><u>Monday, 5/13</u>
Crab & Pasta Salad w/Cherry Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Peas & Cheese, Crackers, Orange</p> <p><u>Tuesday, 5/14</u>
Stuffed Green Peppers, Cottage Cheese, Corn, Bread & Butter, Banana</p> <p><u>Wednesday, 5/15</u>
Meatball Sub, Baked Beans, Side Salad, Cranberry Walnut Cookie, Jello® w/Fruit</p> | <p><u>Thursday, 5/16</u>
Boiled Dinner, Dinner Roll, Peaches</p> <p><u>Friday, 5/17</u>
Holiday</p> <p><u>Monday, 5/20</u>
Hot Ham & Cheese Casserole, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Biscuit, Tropical Fruit</p> <p><u>Tuesday, 5/21</u>
Lasagna, Side Salad, French Style Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pears</p> <p><u>Wednesday, 5/22</u>
Pork Roast & Sauerkraut, Parsley Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Dinner Roll, Apricots</p> <p><u>Thursday, 5/23</u>
Cold Cut Wrap, Pasta & Veggie Salad, Bean Dip & Crackers, Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Berries</p> <p><u>Friday, 5/24</u>
Tomato Rice Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Watermelon</p> <p><u>Monday, 5/27</u>
Holiday</p> <p><u>Tuesday, 5/28</u>
Chef Salad, Breadstick, Kiwi</p> <p><u>Wednesday, 5/29</u>
BBQ Boneless Wings, Carrots, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Mixed Melons</p> <p><u>Thursday, 5/30</u>
Tuna w/Lettuce, Tomato & Cheese on Croissant, Broccoli & Cauliflower w/Dip, Nutri-Grain® Bar, Apple Juice</p> <p><u>Friday, 5/31</u>
Beef Barley Soup, Bread & Butter, Pineapple Fluff</p> <p>*Menus subject to change.</p> |
|--|---|

— DID YOU —
KNOW



POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

Contact us at (715) 478-7437 or times@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov for more information.

that the *Traveling Times* pays a freelance fee to FCP tribal members when they submit artwork, articles, stories, photos, etc. for inclusion in the newspaper? We're always looking for interesting items to share with our readership.

2019 Elders Prom

by Val Niehaus



The 3rd Annual Elder's Prom 2019 was a night of excellence and fun for all who participated in this special event held for Potawatomi elders and their families. The total number of guests in attendance this year was 85 - a number that broke records for the years before. This must mean that the event is getting more popular. Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Caring Place staff go above and beyond for this special night. They really outdid themselves this year, especially with the decorations that adorned the Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel (PCCH) banquet room where the prom was held.



The evening began with a dinner of chicken cordon bleu and jumbo shrimp, which was prepared by PCCH catering staff. Many praises were heard about what an excellent meal this was. For dessert, Jennifer Sue's Cupcakery pulled out all the stops by baking 408 cupcakes for the elders to enjoy throughout the evening. Attendees were also able to take home a sweet treat at the end of the event. As always, there was nothing but praise for these cupcakes and for all the work that goes into making them. They were greatly appreciated!



PCCH waitstaff did a phenomenal job in serving everyone in a timely fashion, and then cleaning up when all had completed their dinners. A big thanks to them for making the night go so smoothly!

After dinner, the entertainment began along with raffles that were held throughout the evening. Lovin' Country was the band for the night, playing everything from 50s to modern dance music. Thanks



go out to them because the elders had the opportunity to dance their hearts out! Raffles were extraordinary and included everything from anti-gravity chairs and Pendleton blankets to luggage, flat screen TVs, Amazon Kindles and gift cards, among many others. Needless to say, there were many happy winners throughout the evening!



Last year, a special dance was started acknowledging the longest married couple. Despite the many couples on

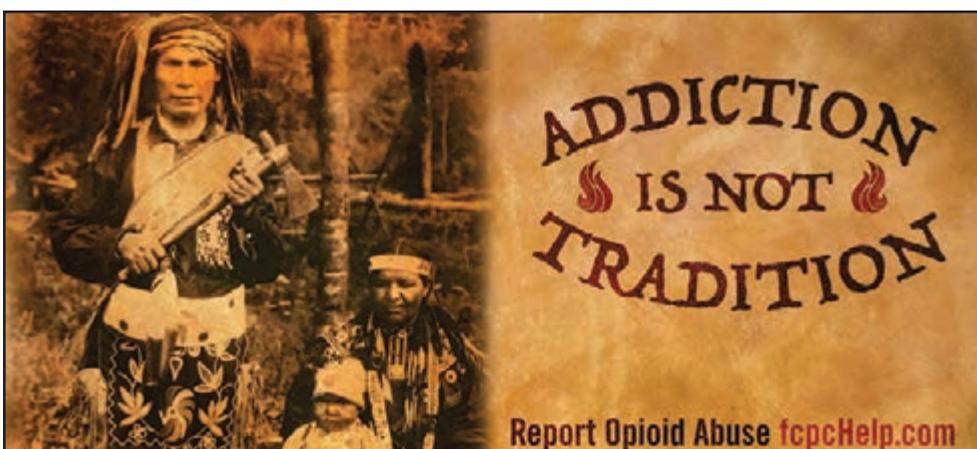
the dance floor, the winning couple was again, Harvey and Carole White who have been sharing marriage for 59 years. Congratulations to them for showing people that marriage can last in this day and age!

There was also a random drawing for King and Queen for the evening. This year, the title of Queen was bestowed upon Peggy Fox. King of the evening was Judge "Fugie" White-Fish. Congratulations to you both on winning this honor for the night!



The night ended about 10 p.m. and it was obvious that a great time was enjoyed by everyone! It's really a time to make both local elders and those from a distance feel special for a night, and to have an evening totally planned for their enjoyment. Many laughs and memories were made for sure!

Special thanks to Caring Place staff, PCCH staff, Lovin' Country, and Jennifer Sue's Cupcakery.




Anyone interested in participating in the FCP Boxing Club for training purposes or just wanting to utilize the facility for exercise may contact: Mark Jr. (715) 889-0710 or Mark Sr. (715) 478-5139 (home) or (715) 420-0542.

Where: Northwoods Recreational Center (NRC), 100 N. Prospect Ave. (old Crandon High School)
Use side entrance across from Cardinal Park

When: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday
Time is subject to change as needed to accommodate participation

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month

submitted by FCP Community Health

With spring weather on the horizon and the snow starting to melt, it's time to enjoy some outdoor activities. In honor of May being National Physical Fitness and Sports Month, FCP Health & Wellness Center is challenging everyone to get active every day in May!

Did you know that regular physical activity increases your chances of living a longer, healthier life? It also reduces your risk for high blood

pressure, heart disease, and some types of cancer. Yet in Forest County, nearly 20 percent of adults don't get the recommended amount of physical activity (County Health Rankings 2018).

The Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans recommend that adults:

Aim for at least two and a half hours

of moderate intensity aerobic activity each week. This includes things like walking fast, dancing, swimming, or riding a bike. Also incorporate muscle-strengthening activities such as lifting weights or using exercise bands at least two days a week. The benefits of physical activity in older adults help lower the risk of falls and improve mental functioning.



Here are just a few ideas to get moving in YOUR community this

month:

- Encourage families to make small changes, like taking a walk after dinner or going for a bike ride.
- Motivate teachers and administrators to make physical activity a part of every student's day.
- Identify youth leaders in the com-

munity who can talk to their peers about the importance of being active.

- Play outdoor games such as Red Rover, Red Light Green Light, Sharks & Minnows, or Kick the Can.

- Host a scavenger hunt. Look for things like pine cones, acorns, sticks, flowers, and other common outdoor items. Who can find the most things in 10 minutes?

- Hula hoop, jump rope, roller skate, blow bubbles and chase them, or visit a local park.

- Play with your grandchildren outside!

Physical activity is good for everyone's health. No matter what shape you are in, you can find activities that work for you. Together, let's rise to the challenge and get more physical activity in during the

month of May!

For more information and family-friendly physical activity ideas please visit:

www.parents.com/fun/sports/exercise/10-ways-to-exercise-as-a-family/

<https://go4life.nia.nih.gov/family-activities-for-fun-and-good-health/>

<http://fitfamilytogether.com/100-fun-activities-for-family-fitness>

www.phitamERICA.org/Page3256.aspx

www.shapeamerica.org/publications/resources/101_Tips_for_Family_Fitness_Fun.aspx



May is NATIONAL BIKE MONTH

Bicycling is a great way to stay in shape, save money on gas and reduce pollution.

Follow these simple rules to stay safe

- Know your bike's capabilities
- Use hand signals when turning and use extra care at intersections
- Wear bright colored-clothing and ride during the day
- Make sure your bike is equipped with reflectors on the rear, front, pedals and spokes
- ALWAYS wear a helmet that fits correctly

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER

8201 Mish ko swen Drive, Crandon, WI
www.FCPotawatomi.com
 Mon. - Fri. | 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Open to the Public
 a participating member of

ASPIRUS NETWORK

Honoring Health, Healing, and Tradition

Tony Evers
Governor

Andrea Palm
Secretary

State of Wisconsin
Department of Health Services

DIVISION OF PUBLIC HEALTH

1 WEST WILSON STREET
PO BOX 2659
MADISON WI 53701-2659

Telephone: 608-266-1251
Fax: 608-267-2832
TTY: 711 or 800-947-3529

April 2, 2019

Melanie Tatge, MPH, CHES
 Community Health Outreach Manager
 Forest County Potawatomi Community Health Department
 8201 Mish ko swen Dr.
 Crandon, WI 54520

Dear Ms. Tatge:

I wanted to take this opportunity to recognize and congratulate you and your staff on achievement of national accreditation. You should be proud that the Forest County Potawatomi Community Health Department is among a growing group of health departments in Wisconsin and among an elite group of agencies in the nation to be accredited by the National Public Health Accreditation Board.

I am pleased to learn about the exceptional work of the Forest County Potawatomi Community Health Department for its commitment to improve and protect the health of individuals, families, and your community by advancing the quality and performance of your agency and staff and all of your Department's accomplishments. Your agency has earned well-deserved recognition for outstanding leadership, strategic planning, and collaborative engagement of community partners. The focus of your health department on quality improvement, workforce development, alignment of agency resources and services toward strategic goals, and evaluation of department performance shows commitment to efficiently protecting and effectively promoting the health of Wisconsin residents.

Thank you for tirelessly providing collaborative community leadership with your staff and partners and for promoting accessible, high-quality public health services.

Congratulations and best wishes on your successful efforts!

Sincerely,

Jeanne F. Ayers
 State Health Officer
 Division Administrator

c. Angela Nimsgern, DPH, Office of Policy and Practice Alignment, Northern Region

dhs.wisconsin.gov

Bunnies and Children and Elders, OH MY!

by Val Niehaus

To get into the swing of things before the Easter holiday, the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Caring Place hosted an indoor egg hunt for the Gte Ga Nēs students on April 18, 2019, at the FCP Recreation Center.

Caring Place staff placed 2,000 plastic eggs stuffed with candy and tiny goodies for all the children to pick up and take home. With all the children present, it took them about three minutes and 44 seconds to pick up ALL 2,000 eggs! Let's just say their plastic bags were busting

at the seams. A few of the Caring Place elders were present to watch the children pick up every single egg. They, of course, had nothing but BIG smiles across their faces as they watched the little ones scurry and grab up their eggs.

The Easter Bunny made a special trip to give all the children a hug on their way back to class.

Many thanks to the staff at Caring Place for stuffing these 2,000 plastic eggs for the children!



Annual Community Easter Party

by Val Niehaus

The annual Community Easter Party took place on April 18, 2019, at the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Recreation Center. As always, it was jam-packed with children and families from wall-to-wall.

The night started out with a dinner complete with ham - supplied by Bodwéwadmí Ktëgan - and all of the fixings that usually accompany such an event. It included mashed potatoes, fry bread, wild rice casserole, corn and numerous cakes for dessert. Many thanks to the cooks who prepared this meal: Sonya Daniels and Clarissa Johnson did a great job! Their time in preparing this dinner was greatly appreciated by all.

FCP Council Member Brooks Boyd welcomed everyone in attendance and

offered a quick prayer for the food. Once everyone had eaten their fill, the kid's games began. One of the games was an egg race in which the participants had to balance an egg on a spoon - or in the case of the older kids - with their mouths. Another game was racing while holding the egg between your legs and doing your best not to drop it while you raced from one end of the Rec Center to the other. But the favorite of all is the egg smash game. In this very popular event, three contestants are seated and each have a chance to smash an egg on top of their head. The winner is the one who gets the raw egg. This is obviously fun for all ages involved, and many leave with the need to shower once they arrive home.

In addition to the games, there were many prizes given to all the youth who participated in the games. The prize table is always a highlight of the evening.

The Easter Bunny made a special appearance, giving hugs to the children and posing for photos with them and their families. Of course, this is another children's favorite!

Another highly-anticipated part of the fun, and one that is always looked forward to, is the bike raffle. This is for all ages who sign up, and both a girl and a boy from each of the designated age groups have the opportunity to win. This is something the Recreation department has done for years, and is a wonderful way for some lucky children to be able to

start their spring and summer fun.

As the night wound down, all of the youth were able to take home a small Easter basket filled with candy and plastic eggs containing goodies. Some were especially lucky as their egg contained a movie ticket.

The night was great as always and, of course, extremely busy. These community parties are always a reminder of how large this community is and how great it is to come together as one big family to make sure the youth have an experience they will always remember. Migweth to all the Recreation employees, the cooks and anyone else who helped made this night so much fun for all.



A First: “Egg Hunt on the Farm”

by Val Niehaus

For the first time, the Bodwéwadmí Ktégan in Blackwell held an Easter Egg Hunt on the Farm for Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) tribal members and their immediate family members on April 19, 2019. To say it was a success would be an understatement judging by the attendance.

The weather was perfect with a temperature in the mid to high 50s. The sun was shining all day and many families came out to enjoy it. In the spring, a predictable drawback at such an event on a farm, is the mud involved. But knowing how spring in the north can be, everyone was well aware of the risks. Most brought their mud boots; some took the risk of getting dirty. Being on a farm, that’s what it’s all about anyway, right? But the crowd was absolutely incredible - you couldn’t

have ordered a more beautiful spring day to be outside enjoying family, farm, friends and fun!

The egg hunt was scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. and ran pretty much on time. Farm employees used a hay wagon to transport families from the building to the field where the eggs were hidden - even though participants could easily walk out to the field. There were sections roped off for the different age groups, which is always a great idea considering that most of the little ones would either end up with no eggs or get knocked over by the excited older kids. Great thinking there! Once all the kids were out in the field, it was time to run and collect the eggs which had been filled with candy and goodies. It was an amazing sight to see!

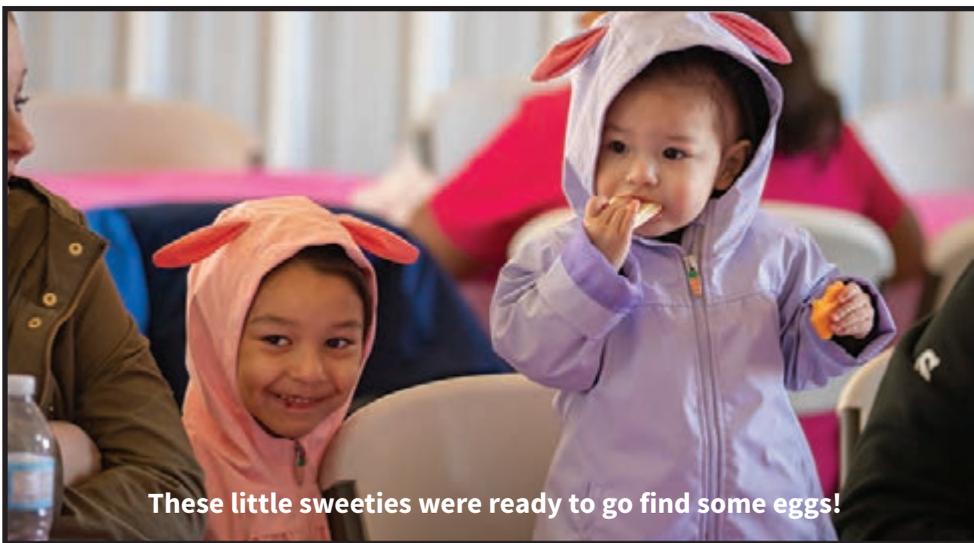
With it being the very first year this egg hunt was held, a few kids came up short with no eggs. But after seeing the turnout for this event, farm employees will certainly plan to have more than enough for everyone next year. There’s always a definite learning curve for such an event - no one predicted what a popular gathering this was going to be for the community.

Once the hunt was done, some families headed home. Others hung around for a while enjoying the games that were available to play for prizes. There were snacks of cheese and sausage, kids could color eggs and take them home, and face-painting was offered. Plus, the farm gave away hard boiled and fresh eggs to those in attendance - and there were a lot to give away! Many people walked

away with a couple dozen each. This was certainly a nice little bonus gift to take home.

When all was said and done, the new event went very well. The sheer number of people there alone was worth all the time and effort in putting this on. In talking with a few of the farm employees, they foresee this happening again next year, with some improvements to be made since this was the trial run.

But just remember: Next year, make sure you wear your mud boots and bring a basket or bag for collecting the eggs. It is definitely an activity worth repeating. Migweth to Bodwéwadmí Ktégan staff for hosting this event and the hard work they put into it!



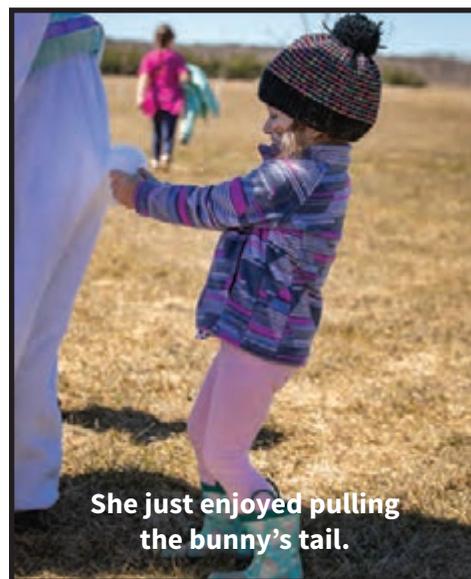
These little sweeties were ready to go find some eggs!



Transporting to the field



This little man was all set for the conditions.



She just enjoyed pulling the bunny’s tail.



Cainan has a bit of fun flying!



The Easter Bunny did make an appearance.



Ira and Reese...that purple egg is for the kids!



Coloring eggs after the hunt

2019
SEPTEMBER
28

**THIRD ANNUAL
SHORT
FILM
FESTIVAL**

PRESENTED BY:

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JEFFREY KEEBLE
EMAIL: JEFFREY.KEEBLE@FCPOTAWATOMI-NSN.GOV
PHONE: 715.478.4953

AODA/EDUCATION/CULTURE

FOREST COUNTY
POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire

**THESE CANOES
CARRY CULTURE**
Instructed by Wayne Valliere

NEW DATES & TIMES!

Everyone is welcome to this 25-day birch bark canoe building workshop that will result in one high-end Anishinaabe-style canoe. Historical, ceremonial and cultural aspects of Anishinaabe canoe-building will be taught. IT FILM crew will be present to document the process and conduct interviews.

**OLD TRIBAL HALL
Stone Lake Community**

WORKSHOP DATES & TIMES:
~~March 8, 9 & 10 • 10:30a-4:30p~~
~~March 30 & 31 • 10:30a-4:30p~~
~~April 8, 9 & 11 • 5p-9p~~
~~April 13, 14, 20 & 27 • 10:30a-4:30p~~
 May 3 & 4 • 10:30a-4:30p

Lunches will be provided.
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL
715-478-4705

NPW
national prevention week
May 12-18, 2019

INSPIRING ACTION CHANGING LIVES

This event will raise awareness of the types of services available for Alcohol and Other Drugs (AODA) and educate community members of the ongoing efforts that are taking place to prevent substance abuse and mental health illness.

PARADE
Crandon Main Street
Noon

**COOKOUT
SPEAKERS
MUSIC
GAMES**
Crandon Community Building
Following Parade

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CONTACTS:
Hollie Denton
715.478.3371
Mary Thornton
715.660.6805

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Sokaogon Chippewa

PREVENTION SHOULD HAPPEN EVERY DAY AND EVERYONE HAS A ROLE TO PLAY IN MAKING OUR COMMUNITIES HEALTHY.
David Lamont Wilson, National Prevention Week Coordinator, Public Health Analyst, Center for SAMHSA

**2019 SUMMER
INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**

In the program, you will have the opportunity to meet gaming commissioners and staff, become familiar with the many duties of the Gaming Commission, observe each of its departments, and become familiar with how the Gaming Commission regulates casino operations onsite. You will visit the various venues within the Milwaukee property and experience the excitement that the tribe's casino has to offer. This is an excellent way to enhance your knowledge. There will also be discussions, individual project, departmental exploring and so much more. This program is designed to fit a variety of learning styles. If this program interests you, apply today!

- Must be an enrolled Forest County Potawatomi Community member, 18 years or older, have high school diploma or GED.
- Weekly stipend provided.

❖ **Application deadline: June 3, 2019**
❖ **Internship dates: July 8 - August 16, 2019**

Please contact
Joshua Hammersley,
Surveillance Manager,
to get an application at:
(414) 847-7837
jhammersley@paysbig.com
www.fcpgc.com

FOREST COUNTY
POTAWATOMI
GAMING
COMMISSION

Meet the Family Services Division

Boshoh! 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 voice mail, please leave a clear and detailed message with the best phone number to return your call. Migweth!

Mary Fatla currently serves in the position of Rising Sun Daycare supervisor for FCP's FSD where she has served the past nine years. She is responsible for providing the day-to-day operation of the daycare and supervision of the center's staff.

In her free time, Mary enjoys spending time with her family and attending her grandchildren's sporting events. She loves her job working with staff, parents and children at the daycare center.



Kathy Aschinger currently serves as child care teacher for FCP's FSD, and has served the community for three years.

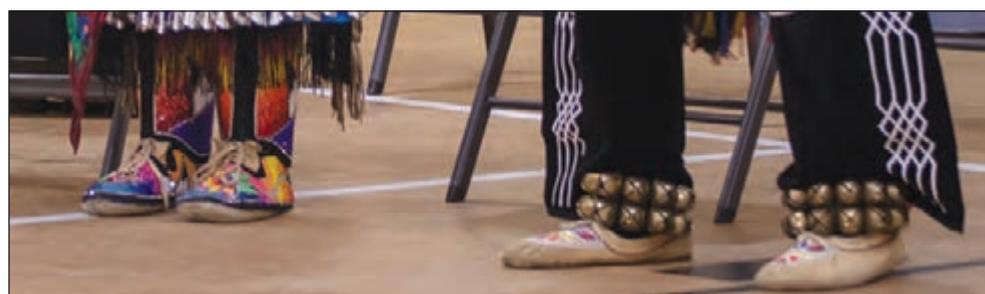
Kathy is responsible for providing care for children that allows them to develop through education, social, cognitive and imaginary play. She also assists in the kitchen when needed.

In her spare time, Kathy enjoys spending time with her husband, children, family and friends. She also enjoys working with families to ensure the safety and well-being of their children.



Joe Chaney currently works at the Family Resource Center (FRC) as the FRC coordinator, and has been working for the FCP for seven years through the CHOICES program. This program provides AODA at-risk prevention and intervention services to FCP community adolescents. The goal is to promote healthy lifestyles for youth. Choices meets Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after school. Contact Joe at (715) 478-4839 for more details about CHOICES.

In his spare time, Joe enjoys family, the outdoors and racing his stock car.



Forest County Needs Child Care Providers!

Are you interested in becoming a
CERTIFIED CHILD CARE PROVIDER?

CLASS DATES:
May: 28 & 29, 2019
June: 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 2019
8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center, Library & Museum Lower Conference Room
 8130 Mish ko swen Dr., Crandon, WI 54520

MUST ATTEND ALL SEVEN DAYS

COST } \$60 — Forest County Residents
 \$80 — Other County Residents

MATERIALS, TEXT AND LUNCH INCLUDED

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required by May 22, 2019. You may pay by cash or check.

TO REGISTER
 call Celine @ (715) 478-7358
 or Una @ (715) 478-4964

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HOURS:
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PLEASE NOTE:
 We accept Cash, Debit or Credit Cards Only.

Hepatitis A Vaccination Encouraged

submitted by Wisconsin Department of Health Services

(April 9, 2019) In light of ongoing, significant outbreaks of hepatitis A throughout the country, state health officials are encouraging vaccination against the hepatitis A virus. Although there is not a current outbreak in Wisconsin, the state did have four cases of hepatitis A reported earlier this year. Outbreaks have occurred in other Midwest states including Illinois, and preparation for such an outbreak in Wisconsin is ongoing. Each year Wisconsin typically has 10-30 cases of hepatitis A reported.

Hepatitis A is a highly-contagious disease that is spread from person-to-person and is found in the feces of people infected with the virus. Hepatitis A is different from hepatitis B and hepatitis C. While all three cause damage to the liver, they are caused by different viruses and

are spread in different ways. Hepatitis A is spread primarily by eating or drinking food or water with the virus in it. It can also be spread by sharing drugs or drug works, or having sexual contact with someone infected with hepatitis A.

Infection from hepatitis A is preventable with a vaccine, which anyone can get. The vaccine for hepatitis A is different from the vaccine for hepatitis B. Most adults in Wisconsin have not yet been vaccinated for hepatitis A.

Some groups are at higher risk than others to get hepatitis A. People who should be vaccinated for hepatitis A include:

- Travelers to places where hepatitis A is common or where outbreaks are happening.
- People who use drugs (injection or

non-injection, including marijuana).

- People who are experiencing homelessness.
- Men who have sex with men.
- People who are or were recently incarcerated.
- People with direct contact with others who have hepatitis A.
- People with chronic or long-term liver disease, including hepatitis B or hepatitis C.
- People with blood clotting disorders.
- All children one year of age or older.
- Anyone else who wishes to be protected against hepatitis A.

Symptoms of hepatitis A can develop two to seven weeks after being exposed to the virus. Symptoms may include: fever, tiredness, loss of appetite, nausea or vomiting, stomach pain, dark urine, grey-colored stool, joint pain, and yellowing of the skin and whites of the eyes (jaundice). Symptoms usually last less than two months but may last as long as

six months. Some people with hepatitis A do not have any symptoms, and infants and young children tend to have very mild or no symptoms. People can spread the disease for two weeks before symptoms start.

There is no treatment for hepatitis A. Most people recover by eating well, getting enough rest and drinking fluids, but some people may need to be cared for in a hospital while recovering. In rare cases, hepatitis A can cause liver failure and death, so prevention is important.

The hepatitis A vaccine is very effective. While thoroughly washing hands after using the bathroom, changing diapers, and before preparing or eating food can also help prevent hepatitis A, as well as not sharing drug paraphernalia, the best way to prevent hepatitis A is by getting the vaccine. Call your doctor or local health department to learn how to get vaccinated.

Gov. Evers Signs Executive Order #18

submitted by the Office of Governor Evers

MADISON, Wis. (April 10, 2019) – Gov. Tony Evers signed Executive Order #18 relating to an affirmation of the intergovernmental relationships among the state of Wisconsin and tribal nations located within the state.

The governor's executive order reaffirms the sovereign authority tribal

nations have over their members and territory in the state of Wisconsin.

The governor's executive order also directs each state agency to consult tribal governments on matters that may indirectly impact tribal nations and develop an updated consultation policy that does the following:

- Ensures the state government workforce is educated on Tribal Nations and sovereignty;
- Strengthens the day-to-day working relationships between tribal and state government agencies;
- Provides for at least annual consultation meetings with tribal and state leaders; and
- Identifies at least one agency staff member to serve as a liaison between the

agency and the Tribal Nations.

“Close collaboration between state and tribal government is essential for every Wisconsinite who is a member of one of the 11 federally-recognized tribal nations. State policies can impact tribal nations both directly and indirectly and the state can only benefit from productive and sustainable policy implementation,” said Gov. Evers.

Udall Votes Against Bernhardt

submitted by the Office of Senator Tom Udall

WASHINGTON, D.C. (April 11, 2019) – U.S. Senator Tom Udall, ranking member on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies, voted against confirming David Bernhardt to serve as Secretary of the Interior. The full Senate confirmed Bernhardt by a vote of 56-41.

Yesterday, Udall spoke on the Senate floor in opposition to Bernhardt's

nomination: “After considering the whole of Mr. Bernhardt's record – especially the open questions about his actions that have benefited his former clients – I cannot vote to confirm this nominee. His policies are too slanted toward private interests. And, as a former lobbyist for many of these interests, his conflicts are too many.”

“The American public deserves an Interior Secretary who they can trust to

look out for their interests – protecting public land, species, the air and the water. But Mr. Bernhardt has not demonstrated he has the necessary independence from his former clients,” Udall said. “He's shut out scientists, Native Americans, conservationists, and the American people. He's tangled in conflicts. The Senate should stop the rush to confirm Deputy Secretary Bernhardt while these fundamental ethics and conflicts of interest questions are under review.”

Now that Bernhardt has been confirmed by the full Senate, Udall added the following statement: “As the ranking

member of the Senate Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on the Interior and the Environment, I will endeavor to work with Secretary Bernhardt where we can find common ground and for the benefit of New Mexico and the country. I believe he would be wise to heed the very legitimate concerns raised about his nomination, take further concrete actions to fully avoid conflicts of interest, and make the public interest paramount in his decision-making as a steward of America's public lands and waters from this day forward.”

State of the Tribes Address Highlights Importance of Native Communities

submitted by the office of Rep. Hintz

MADISON, Wis. (April 9, 2019) Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill delivered the annual Wisconsin State of the Tribes Address at the State Capitol. Chairman Hill's speech focused on the current and future state of tribal governments and reserve communities in Wisconsin. Assembly Democratic Leader Gordon Hintz (D-Oshkosh) expressed his sincere appreciation for the tribal nations that traveled to Madison to take part in this important event.

“Wisconsin's tribal nations are an integral part of Wisconsin's past, present, and future. The State of the Tribes address is a

long-standing tradition that improves the working relationship between our state government and the 11 sovereign tribal nations in Wisconsin,” Rep. Hintz stated. “Each legislative session, it is an honor to hear from tribal leaders in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect. Our state government must be an active partner in working with Native communities and I applaud Governor Evers for the investment his state budget makes in our tribal nations.”

Key highlights of the governor's budget proposal related to tribal communities include:

- Funding the next phase of the creation of an \$8 million, 36-bed youth wellness center to treat opioid addiction for both tribal and non-tribal populations;
- Increasing funding in higher education grants for tribal college students, as well as for the language revitalization grants program which go to schools on or near tribal lands to teach tribal heritage languages;
- Using tribal gaming revenue to increase funding for tribal family service grants and tribal elderly transportation grants that assist in providing transporta-

tion services for elderly persons.

“While we honor and celebrate our tribal history in Wisconsin, we also must address the reality that our Native communities face some of the biggest gaps in opportunity in our state. I am confident we can make strides to improve this with a renewed commitment by our state government to engage with tribal leaders. Assembly Democrats are committed to listening to, investing in, and working with Wisconsin's tribal communities to build a better future,” Rep. Hintz concluded.

Native Language Grants Awarded

submitted by First Nations Development Institute

LONGMONT, Colo. (April 12, 2019) – First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) announced 13 new grantees under the second year of its three-year Native Language Immersion Initiative (NLII). First Nations launched the initiative in late 2017 as a three-year project to help stem the loss of Indigenous languages and cultures through community-based programs that support new generations of Native American language speakers.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) provided a \$2.1 million challenge grant, which First Nations was required to match with \$700,000 of additional funding each year over the three-year period. In the first year (2018), the match was met through the support of Kalliopeia Foundation, Lannan Foundation and NoVo Foundation. In the second year (2019), these three foundations returned to generously underwrite the match again, plus First Nations raised the final \$100,000 for the second year from individual donors across the United States.

The United Nations recently declared 2019 The International Year of Indigenous Languages to increase awareness and appreciation of Indigenous languages and their contributions to the world's rich cultural diversity. There are currently about 150 Native languages spoken in the U.S., many of them spoken only by a small number of elders. Native communities are at a critical juncture when it comes to the retention and perpetuation of their languages, and some suggest that without targeted language preservation and restoration efforts, there may only be 20 Native languages spoken by 2050.

The following 13 grantees were awarded up to \$90,000 each in funding to build the capacity of and directly support their Native language-immersion

and/or culture-retention program:

Chickaloon Village Traditional Council, Chickaloon, Alaska, \$90,000 – This project will expand upon current efforts to revitalize the Ahtna language at the Ya Ne Dah Ah or “Ancient Teachings” Tribal School. With this grant, the tribe will create new culture and language curriculum to meet Alaska's requirements in the areas of history, science and social studies.

Euchee Yuchi Language Project, Inc., Sapulpa, Okla., \$90,000 – The project will restore the vitality of the Yuchi language through The Yuchi House, a year-round language-immersion program for students grades K-12. Additionally, this grant will be used to produce an archive of Yuchi language videos and assist with tribal language instructor certification.

Friends of the Akwesasne Freedom School, Rooseveltown, N.Y., \$89,320 – This teacher training program will increase the capacity of current and new teachers of the K'anienkeha (Mohawk) language. Master language educators will develop a training program for 10 new elementary school teachers and teacher aides that focuses on the Akwesasne Freedom School's unique language curriculum.

Keres Children's Learning Center, Cochiti Pueblo, N.M., \$90,000 – This project will provide expansive professional development to nine teachers through one-on-one and group training sessions on language acquisition, language immersion, cultural knowledge and advocacy. Additionally, this funding will be used to purchase supplies and other materials for elementary classrooms that have recently doubled in size.

Nisqually Indian Tribe, Olympia, Wash., \$70,836 – This project will help preserve and promote tribal traditions through the development of a Nisqually Lushootseed-specific language curric-

ulum. With this grant, the tribe will develop and publish 200 new resources, including Lushootseed alphabet and language books. Additionally, the tribe will train up to four more Lushootseed language teachers and create a Lushootseed font application.

Northern Arapaho Tribe, Fort Washakie, Wyo., \$90,000 – This project will support the development of a master-apprentice language program to educate and empower Northern Arapaho tribal members. Tribal elders will develop Arapaho language curriculum (i.e., Arapaho words, phrases, stories, history and conversational pieces) that they will share with prospective Arapaho language teachers who will, in turn, share that knowledge with students.

Oneida Nation, Oneida, Wis., \$89,954 – This project will increase the number of proficient first-language speakers within the Oneida community by creating an immersion-only classroom that utilizes the current On'yote'aka Tsi Nitwaw^not^ and Head Start “As it Happens” curriculum. Twenty students will participate in this language program. Their parents are also required to attend bi-monthly classes and pass a basic assessment to foster an at-home language environment for their children.

Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., \$90,000 – This project will build the organizational and professional capacity of the Yaqui Language Immersion Program. Eleven teachers will engage in the study and practicum for their professional development as language instructors.

Salish School of Spokane, Spokane, Wash., \$90,000 – This project will provide Salish training to four interns recruited and hired from among parents of current students at the Salish School of Spokane. Interns will participate in 60 hours of evening/weekend Salish classes per year, with the goal of eventually hiring them as Salish immersion instructors.

Standing Rock Community Development Corporation, Fort Yates, S.D., \$90,000 – The project will utilize the newly-created immersion curriculum to pilot educational best practices in the classroom, create an immersion teacher training strategy, increase access to high-quality professional development, and leverage existing staff and resources to transition from a program of Sitting Bull College to a community serving school through the Standing Rock Community Development Corporation.

Thunder Valley Community Development Corporation, Porcupine, S.D., \$90,000 – This project will provide 26 language instructors with professional development training. Additionally, this grant will be used to open a second Lakota Immersion Childcare Center to provide immersion education to 15 more Lakota students.

Wolakota Waldorf Society, Kyle, S.D., \$86,174 – This project will utilize new and existing resources to provide language immersion to 50 to 60 children in grades K-8. With this grant, it will set up an outdoor classroom to introduce students to indigenous plants. It will develop curriculum to teach words and phrases about traditional plants, fruits, tools and ecology. It will also be used to provide professional development training, and encourage parent and community engagement.

Wôpanâak Language Reclamation Project, Mashpee, Mass., \$90,000 – This project lays the groundwork to expand the Wôpanâak's language immersion school to the 8th grade. The school currently serves students from pre-K through 4th grade. With this grant, the school will partner with five regional colleges and universities to provide comprehensive state and tribal language teacher certification. This will allow the school to recruit and hire new language teachers.

Illegal Drugs on Southern Border Seized

submitted by Interior Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. (April 10, 2019) – From March 20 through March 28, 2019, the Department of the Interior (DOI) Opioid Reduction Task Force conducted a Criminal Interdiction Operation focusing on areas of highway known for high drug trafficking into and around Indian Country. The operation yielded an estimated \$2.3 million in federally illegal drugs.

The operation occurred on the Tohono O'odham Reservation, located in Arizona on the Southern Border of the United States. The results of the Operation are below.

422 traffic Stops:

- 14 traffic citations issued

- 129 vehicle searches
- 83 K-9 deployments
- 40 K-9 alerts
- 50 Total Arrests:
- 42 Federal Illegal Entry Arrests
- 1 Tribal Failure to Appear Warrant (Tribal)
- 1 Alcohol Related Arrest (Tribal)
- 1 Assault and Battery Warrant Arrest (Tribal)
- 1 Molestation w/minor (Federal)
- 2 Dangerous Drug (State)
- 1 Sexual Assault (Tribal)
- 1 Weapons Trafficking (Federal)
- Controlled substances seized (total combined street value: \$2.3 million):
- 31.15 grams of Methamphetamine

(approx. .06 pounds)

- 480,239.19 grams of Marijuana

(approx. 1,058 pounds)

- 0.2 grams of Heroin

The Opioid Reduction Task Force consists of Special Agents from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Division of Drug Enforcement (DDE), BIA K-9 uniformed officers, the Tohono O'odham Police Department (TOPD), the Native American Targeted Investigations of Violent Enterprises (NATIVE) Task Force, US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), Homeland Security of Investigations (HSI), the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the National Parks Service (NPS), the United States Border

Patrol (USBP) and Arizona Department of Public Safety (AZDPS).

The Joint Task Force on Opioid Reduction was formed in 2018 in response to President Trump's commitment to ending the opioid crisis. It is led by the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Justice Services in coordination with state, local, tribal and other federal partners. In the first year, Joint Task Force Operations in Arizona, New Mexico, North Carolina, Washington, Montana, and other states have led to the seizure of millions of dollars' worth of fentanyl, heroin, methamphetamine and other drugs, and hundreds of arrests and indictments.

Resources to Promote Community and Economic Development Examined

submitted by the office of Senator Tom Udall

WASHINGTON, D.C. (April 11, 2019) – U.S. Senator Tom Udall (D-N.M.), vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, led a committee oversight hearing entitled “Building out Indian Country: Tools for Community Development.” The committee heard from Department of the Interior’s (DOI) Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Tara Sweeney, Acoma Pueblo 1st Lieutenant Governor and Indian Pueblo Cultural Center Board Member Mark Thompson, Department of Treasury’s Community Development Financial Institutions Fund, Commerce Department’s Minority Business Development Agency, and Department of Agriculture’s Rural Development.

“Whether it’s access to financial capital or reliable infrastructure such as housing, water and sewer systems, roads and bridges, it’s no secret that Native communities face ongoing – and often unique – challenges when it comes to growing business development opportunities. The federal agencies represented here today all have programs aimed at easing these challenges for tribes and Native business owners. However, these agencies must also ensure that tribes are getting the resources they need and the technical assistance they deserve to use the programs effectively,” Udall said in his opening statement.

Udall has led numerous efforts in Congress to provide tribes access to

resources for community and economic development. This Congress, Udall reintroduced S. 294, the Native American Business Incubators Program Act, to establish and maintain business incubators that serve Native entrepreneurs and tribal communities.

“My bill promotes investor confidence while also filling a critical gap for Native entrepreneurs, who not only need access to workspace and opportunities to build professional networks, but also access to community expertise, particularly as it applies to doing business on trust lands,” said Udall.

During questioning, Udall highlighted the success of DOI’s Indian Loan Guarantee Program administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), which has distributed \$1.6 billion across Indian Country since its creation.

“The loan guarantee program has long been essential to the success of Native borrowers, including Picuris Pueblo, which used the program to build the Hotel Santa Fe, and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, which used the program to build a convenience store, a coffee shop, and a world-class museum that educates visitors about the history and culture of New Mexico’s Pueblos. Yet, despite these and many other success stories, the President has proposed eliminating this loan guarantee program in his FY 2020 budget,” said Udall.

Assistant Secretary Sweeney responded that the loan guarantee program is not part of Indian Affairs’ “core mission” and that, in any event, the program is “duplicative.”

Udall followed up with Sweeney on her statement, asking if she was aware of any other federal program that enables tribes to use trust lands as collateral to secure financing for business development activities. She was unable to provide a response, so her deputy, David Johnston, confirmed for the committee that the Indian Loan Guarantee Program is the only federal program that enables tribes to use tribal lands as collateral.

Lieutenant Governor Thompson agreed that the loan guarantee program is unique, and added that the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center’s success is due in large part to the capital it was able to acquire through the DOI’s Program. He went on to recognize that BIA in particular has specialized knowledge to help tribes navigate the complexity of doing business on trust lands: “The Bureau of Indian Affairs [BIA] has local agencies that every tribe works with and those agencies have developed capacity and capability over decades to understand the nuances of doing business on Indian land... [this] capacity and capability is housed within the BIA through those agencies and through programs like the BIA loan guarantee program... nobody else does that... [T]

his program works.”

Despite the clear need and overall success of the Indian Loan Guarantee Program, Udall urged the Assistant Secretary to fight for Indian Country’s budget priorities.

“Ms. Sweeney, we here at the committee believe your role is to advocate for Indian Country’s priorities before the President’s budget comes out, and we expect you to be outspoken about what’s working in Indian Country,” said Udall.

Udall expressed the importance of protecting Chaco Canyon from oil and gas development due to its cultural importance to Tribes in the Southwest. This week, Udall introduced legislation to protect the greater Chaco region. Late last year, Pueblo leaders met with BIA officials to discuss ways tribes and the administration could work together to protect the Chaco Canyon area. The BIA invited the tribes to submit a proposal for an ethnographic study of the region in order to incorporate Pueblo religious leaders’ knowledge of significant sites to guide responsible oil and gas development in the future. Udall asked for Sweeney’s assurance that she is involved in the ongoing discussions.

“As the highest ranking tribal official in the administration, I’d like you to stay on top of this. It’s important that the Pueblos have a voice within the administration,” Udall concluded.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to FCPC tribal member youth **Jaiden Deschinny** on his 2019 Navajo Prep Chapter of the National Honor Society! This hardworking and dedicated teen met the rigid criteria for induction, which included a 3.5 GPA or better and a display of volunteerism, leadership and character. Jaiden was also elected as the class Vice President, is involved in the Math, Engineering, Science, Academy (MESA) program, the Science Gifted and Talented program and is new to AISES. This summer he will also participate in the Purdue Gifted Educational Research and Resource Inst.

With a dream to study physics, math or the sciences, we made the decision to let him follow, build and support his dreams at a high school where the student body is largely all Native. Immersed in culture, language and tradition, he was inducted into a group of his peers.

Many thanks to his many teachers who believed he could, his friends who make him laugh, our extensive Potawatomi, HoChunk and Navajo families and friends, and the incredible staff at Navajo Prep who mentor, embrace, and guide our only kid!

Super proud of our son and can’t wait to see his dreams take flight!

Dan & Crystal Deschinny

My name is **Ryker Schingeck**. I’m nine years old, in 3rd grade, and a Forest County Potawatomi descendent. I am also in my second year of wrestling for the Laona/Wabeno Rebels and have accomplished so much in those two years. I have 11 places from all over Wisconsin. I also have a total of 50 pins. I took 3rd place at Folkstyle Regionals in Merrill. I’ve made many friends and met great people at the tournaments I attend. I love going to practice and having such great coaches. My family is my biggest supporter. I plan on continuing to wrestle and working my hardest at it and making my family proud!



TRIBAL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

MEET. GREET. TOUR.

Thursday May 2, 2019
3:00pm-5:00pm

Celebrate the arrival of Forest County Potawatomi Community's Tribal Leadership Development Program (TLDP) at its new home in the historic Wgema Campus

Open House

Plus, meet our staff and learn about occupational opportunities and support services available to community members in the Milwaukee area and beyond.

Refreshments will be provided.

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Keeper of the Fire

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Wednesday, May 22nd
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Milwaukee, WI 53208

Starting promptly at 10:00 A.M.

- Grand Entry
- Welcome
- FCPC History Presentation
- Lunch

With Speakers

- Jim Thunder
- Chairman Daniels
- Attorney General, Jeff Crawford
- MC: Kip Ritchie

Please RSVP no later than May 10th to Heide Copus
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email: heide.copus@potawatomibdc.com

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NOTICES

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 Behavioral Health at (715) 478-4332 or Isaiah Phillips at (715) 889-4945.

• **Kwe Kenomagewen** - Women's support, Wednesdays, 2 p.m. @ Old Tribal Hall. Call (715) 478-4332 with questions.

• **Hour of Power** - Big Book, NA Book or Wellbriety Book, Thursdays, 2 - 3 p.m. @ Old Tribal Hall. Call (715) 478-4332 with questions.

Do You Feel Like No One Understands You? You're not alone! Let your voice be heard! Let someone share your pain! If you are thinking of committing suicide or know someone who is, please get help! Crisis Line: (888) 299-1188 (Serving Forest, Vilas & Oneida counties: 24 hours a day/7 days a week); Kids in Need: (800) 622-9120; The Get-2-Gether Peer Support Drop-In Center: (715) 369-3871; Run-Away Hotline: (800) 621-4000; (800) 273-TALK; TTY: (800) 799-4TTY or visit suicidehotlines.com.

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

To learn more about the program or to schedule an appointment, contact Sara Cleerman, R.N., at (715) 478-4889.

SPARKS Weight Mgmt. Program - By appointment. S - Support; P - Program; A - Get Active, Stay Active; R - Reap the Rewards: feel better, be healthier; K - Know the basics of good nutrition; S - Stay focused on being healthy. Please call Lisa Miller, RD, CD, at (715) 478-4320.

Diabetes Education Program - By appointment. Including blood glucose monitoring, making healthy changes, psychosocial, complications, sick day and travel, planning for pregnancy, hypoglycemia, medications, diabetes in general, insulin and goal setting. Please call Anne Chrisman, RN, at (715) 478-4383, or Cathy Chitko at (715) 478-4367.

CULTURE

Language Classes - Please call (715) 478-4173 with questions regarding times/locations of language classes.



SERVICES OFFERED

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:

- Obtaining, reinstating, determining what is needed to obtain the driver's license
- Work-related expenses
- Résumé development/résumé critiquing
- Mock interviews and tips
- Job-seeking skills/soft skills
- Employment guidance/advocacy
- Fidelity bonding available

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 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.

FCP Economic Support staff is available to provide services. If you want more information on any of these programs, please stop by the Family Services Building or call (715) 478-4433.

MAY EVENT CALENDAR

CHOICES Program

- Youth 9 - 11: Mondays (6, 13, 20)
 - Youth 12 - 17: Tuesdays (7, 14, 21, 28)
 - Youth 6 - 8: Wednesdays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29)
- 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

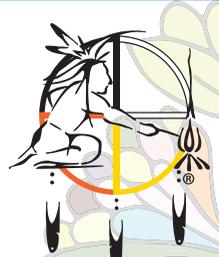
- Healthy Relationships Class: Mondays (6, 13, 20) from 1 - 3 p.m.
 - FRC Girls Group (ages 10-17): Tuesdays (7, 14, 21, 28) 3:30 - 5 p.m.
 - Team Building w/CHOICES (age 6-8): Wednesdays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29) 3:30 - 5 p.m.
 - Positive Indian Parenting Class (PIP): Thursdays (2, 9, 23, 30), 10 a.m. - noon.
 - 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

- 5/7 - Infant Nutrition (HWC): 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 5/9 - Infant Nutrition/WIC (We Care): 1 - 4 p.m.
- 5/14 - WIC (HWC): 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 5/15 - Diabetes Luncheon (HWC): noon - 1:30 p.m.

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Data Holdings: WISCONSIN IT SYMPOSIUM



As technology continues to redefine business, geographic regions, and create borderless digital environments, it has become essential for IT executives to stay aware of global trends in order to integrate strategies into their operations.

This allows Data Holdings to stay agile while maintaining other company's competitive edge and promoting to executives about Wisconsin's Premier Data Center.

The symposium provided the region's IT executives an opportunity to gather for a day of networking, collaboration, and knowledge-transfer through peer-led keynotes, breakouts, panels, and networking sessions.

Keynote Speakers:

Scott Augenbaum (Retired FBI Supervisory Special Agent) Scott spoke in detail to "cyber crime" and how personal data from companies and individuals are compromised every day.

Chris McChesney (Wall Street Journal #1 National Best-Selling Author - "The 4 Disciplines of Execution") Chris spoke to habits, traits, and actions of successful leadership at all layers of organizations.

Michael Smith (VP & CIO-American Academy of Family Physicians) Michael discussed the use of data and information to assist patients and customers to a faster diagnosis, and recovery, and how this data must be protected.

CxO Executive Panel Presentations More than a dozen-tailored breakout sessions during the day presented by industry experts and customers.

There were also interactive peer-driven breakouts that provided unparalleled networking opportunities.

Data Holdings was a sponsor for this event along with several other organizations in the technology community.

The attendance for the day-long event was approximately 175 individuals, representing over 50 companies.

Nearly 75 individuals visited the Data Holdings booth for discussion on Data Center, Cloud Services, Disaster Recovery and Security.

It was a great day to network and gain valuable business opportunities and insight, along with branding its company to those that did not have an understanding of Data Holdings capabilities.

The closing of the event hosted several raffles and awards. Data Holdings raffled an Apple iPad which was won by Todd Anderson from AbbVie.

Greenfire: MANDI AWARDS 2019 - 20TH ANNIVERSARY

The MANDI19 Awards brought the energy as community leaders, organizations and corporations came together to recognize and celebrate the passionate efforts of the people, organizations and projects that have revitalized our neighborhoods and strengthened our community.

Sponsored by U.S. Bank, in partnership with Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) Milwaukee, the Milwaukee Awards for Neighborhood Development Innovation (known as the MANDIs) recognize excellence in community development.

Greenfire was honored to attend the Gala at Potawatomi Hotel & Casino on April 11, 2019, and would like to congratulate all the nominees and award winners on their outstanding achievements.



Redhawk: TO PRESENT AT NWPPA IT CONFERENCE

Tyler Hardison, CTO of Redhawk Network Security, is to present "Don't Overlook These Cybersecurity Basics When Maintaining Your Critical Infrastructure" at the Northwest Public Power Association IT Conference. Topics for the 2019 conference include: risk assessments on limited resources, benchmarking, incident response, enterprise content management and records retention, drones, roundtable discussions and more.

Due to the inherent and volatile nature of business in the energy and utility sector, organizations have to tackle the complexities of performing real-time risk measurement and mitigation. They also require a risk-intelligent approach to survive the challenges posed by the economic and geo-political fluctuations. In order to execute and control their risk strategy, energy and utilities organizations must adopt a sound risk methodology.

At Redhawk, they are experts in assisting utility companies to identify the hazards and risk factors that could cause harm, analyze them, and determine the best course of action to mediate the risk. The process includes gathering data regarding information and technology assets; determining threats to assets, vulnerabilities, existing security controls and processes, and current security standards and requirements; analyzing the probability and impact associated with the known threats and vulnerabilities; and prioritizing the risks to determine the appropriate level of training and controls necessary for mitigation.

This well-executed security cycle provides companies with a risk management-based methodology for integrating security assessment and auditing. The assessment structure is key to a well-functioning information security program.



MAY 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
THE CARTER CLUB POTAWATOMI CARTER CASINO HOTEL HOTEL PACKAGE \$110 PACKAGE INCLUDES: One night stay for two in a standard room PLUS \$80 in Potawatomi Play MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! CALL: 1.800.487.9522			1 SUMMER BLOCK PARTY ENTRY MULTIPLIER \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Sub Sandwich	2 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	3 Finally \$500 Friday Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	4 CINCO de MAYO Salsa Manzana 8 pm - Midnight \$10/5 Packs / Crazy 8s Breakfast Buffet / Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice
5 \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Cinco de Mayo Specials Grill Day	6 POP & PLAY Lovin' Country 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Chicken Sandwich	7 Reeling in the Cash Tex Mex	8 SUMMER BLOCK PARTY ENTRY MULTIPLIER \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Sub Sandwich	9 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	10 \$10/5 Packs Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	11 \$10/5 Packs / Crazy 8s Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice
12 Mother's Day FREE GIFT \$10/5 Packs Mother's Day Buffet Grill Day	13 POP & PLAY The Moonlighters 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Chicken Sandwich	14 Reeling in the Cash Tex Mex	15 SUMMER BLOCK PARTY ENTRY MULTIPLIER \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Sub Sandwich	16 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	17 POP & PLAY Ric Stream 3:30 pm - 7:30 pm Finally \$500 Friday Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	18 \$10/5 Packs / Crazy 8s Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice
19 \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Grill Day	20 POP & PLAY Lovin' Country 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Chicken Sandwich	21 Reeling in the Cash Tex Mex	22 SUMMER BLOCK PARTY ENTRY MULTIPLIER \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Sub Sandwich	23 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	24 SUMMER BLOCK PARTY ENTRY MULTIPLIER \$10/5 Packs Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	25 SUMMER BLOCK PARTY Melody Best 8 pm - Midnight Bingo Bash Breakfast Buffet / Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice
26 SUMMER BLOCK PARTY DJ Dunn 7:30 pm - 11:30 pm \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Grill Day	27 MEMORIAL DAY FREE GIFT Chicken Sandwich	28 Reeling in the Cash Tex Mex	29 \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Sub Sandwich	30 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	31 DJ Doc Gary 10 pm - Midnight (Bingo Hall) Black Light Bingo (Derby Theme) \$10/5 Packs / \$500 Cash Drawing Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	THE SPINNESTONE CINCO DE MAYO SPECIALS \$4 MARGARITA, CORONA OR CORONA LIGHT \$7.95 TACO PLATE

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Casino Events

SUMMER BLOCK PARTY
 ENTRY MULTIPLIERS: MAY 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29
SATURDAY MAY 25 - & - SUNDAY MAY 26
WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$50,000 CASH!

Reeling in the Cash
 Win your share of \$4,000 cash each Tuesday!

SENIOR DAY
 MAY 2, 9, 16 & 23
 \$200 CASH DRAWINGS FROM 12 PM - 7 PM!
 EARN & REDEEM POINTS FOR A FREE MEAL!

Mother's Day
 SUNDAY, MAY 12
 THE SPRINGS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
 Buffet
 Breakfast: 7 am - 10 am - \$9.95
 Brunch: 10 am - 3 pm - \$16.95
 Mimosa Special - \$3
 Get a complimentary gift at the Carter Club booth beginning @ 7 am

Bingo Events

WACKY WEDNESDAY
 FOR EVERY REGULAR GAME WIN, A NAME WILL BE DRAWN TO WIN \$10 BINGO RETURN PLAY
SELECT SATURDAYS
 BINGO ON ANY NUMBER 8 AND RECEIVE \$8 BINGO RETURN PLAY!
CRAZY 8S

BINGO'S FINALLY \$500 FRIDAYS
 MAY 3 - & - MAY 17

BINGO BASH
 Saturday, May 25
 Admission Packs: \$20
 Extra Packs: \$10
 Machine Packages Available
 Admissions open at 4:30 pm!
 Early birds at 6 pm | Bash Session at 6:30 pm

BLACK LIGHT BINGO
 FRIDAY, MAY 31 | DERBY THEME
 WIN A CAMPING SET

BINGO'S CASH DRAWING
 FRIDAY, MAY 31
 Monthly cash drawing, receive one entry with every admission pack purchased.



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