



These Canoes Carry Culture II



photo submitted by Lawrence Mann

FCP Chairman Ned Daniels Jr. was there to help and learn the process from Valliere.

by Val Niehaus

As some may remember, the “These Canoes Carry Culture” workshop started back on Jan. 25, 2019, under the guidance and supervision of Wayne “Mino-Giizhig” Valliere, a member of the Lac du Flambeau Ojibwe tribe. The purpose of the workshop was construction of a Wiigwaasi Jiimaan (birchbark canoe) and the project is nearing completion.

Valliere, along with a number of Forest County Potawatomi tribal members including some very dedicated people such as Ira Frank and Lawrence Mann, have been working diligently on finishing this canoe for the Bodwëwadmī commu-

nity. There have been a number of other tribal members, community members and children who have participated and lent a hand as time would allow. All have come away with valuable lessons and stories as a result of taking part in this project.

Potawatomi Traveling Times (PTT) did a story at the basic start of this project in the March 1, 2019, issue and has returned to see the finishing steps in the completion of this magnificent piece of cultural work – something that so many Anishinabe people have used for thousands and thousands of years. As Valliere said, “Our people used these Wiigwaasi Jiimaan as we do now with vehicles. Living in this area there are so many waterways it was easier carrying canoe on your back and moving from place to place through the water instead of walking all the way around it.” *PTT* had the privilege to return as the last few final steps to complete the canoe were being tackled – the “pitching” of the canoe and the final artwork that is put into the piece.

For those who may not be aware of what is involved with this process, pitching involves taking pine pitch from the tree and melting it down. Once melted, the pitch is strained, it's mixed with oak charcoal and a fat additive from an animal. Once this mixture becomes the right consistency, it's spread on the seams and any holes of the canoe that may be of concern once the canoe is placed in the water. When finished, the pitch resembles the tar you see used on blacktop. It is extremely black and sticky, but it has a wonderful sweet smell as the melting process progresses. Once the pitch is applied, there is only so much time to work



photo submitted by Ira Frank

Ira Frank stands next to the finished canoe - a very proud moment for him to see the finished project he helped on so much with Valliere.

it into a smooth state using your saliva and thumb/fingers to smooth it over the seams.

The final step in completing this incredible project is the decorating of the canoe. This included some painting, wood carving and wood burning. All of the intricate details that are part of the decorating have specific meanings. As he is doing this work, Valliere always makes sure to explain the significance of what he is applying.

There have been so many steps in the process of building this canoe, and seeing it first-hand is the best way to take it all in as Frank was able to. Culturally, historically and spiritually, watching this magnificent piece come together was very rewarding. As Valliere says, “We are bringing this canoe alive by each of us having a part in touching it, pitching it, etching it, sanding the wood...it all brings it to life.”

The canoe itself was finished on the night of June 17, 2019. The days/nights that the canoe was worked on by Valliere and community members was a time of special bonding for all. To listen to Valliere and his stories along with his knowledge of Anishinabe ways was a treat and was very important for people to hear and to be able to carry on for the future. It was a time of connecting with one another, learning more about each other's stories and families and even the daily struggles people have. It was human connection like no other. That is something that is often lost these days with the hustle and bustle of today's society. People rarely seem to just stop to work together as one on a project that entails as much dedication and input as

was involved with building this canoe. It seems as though many seem to think that living thousands of years ago would have been difficult when in fact, in many ways they had the right ideas about work and human interaction with each other—treating each other like family always.

Keep an eye out for an announcement of the launch date for this beautiful piece of work. Word is that it will be sometime in July and it will indeed be a special thing to see. Chi Migweth, to Wayne Valliere as well! His passion, inspiration, knowledge and dedication in helping to teach how to build this Wiigwaasi Jiimaan will go down in history for the FCP tribe and community!

(more photos on pg. 4...)



Valliere begins the pitching process to the canoe.

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Happy July Birthday to These Elders!

- 7-2 Lawrence Daniels

7-6 Sharon A. Allis

7-7 Louis Shepard II

7-10 Brenda Pemma

7-10 Bernice Pemma

7-10 Cheryl Pemma

7-10 Daniel Smith

7-11 Anthony Daniels

7-12 Jean Jacobson

7-14 Eunice White

7-17 Frank Shepard Sr.
- 7-18 Ernest Wensaut

7-18 Mary Shepard

7-19 Rosalind Kendrick

7-19 Dianna Balderas

7-20 Carol Gorham

7-21 Eugene Shawano Jr.

7-22 Eugene White-Fish

7-23 James Reeves

7-27 Julie Chorak

7-29 Benji Jacobson

7-31 Victor Smith Sr.

Elder Menus - JULY 2019

<u>Monday, 7/1</u> Sloppy Joe, Pork & Beans, Cauliflower, Nutri-Grain® Bar, Pickle, Fruit Juice	<u>Wednesday, 7/17</u> Mushroom Swiss Burger, Calico Beans, Asparagus, Lemon Bars, Grape Juice
<u>Tuesday, 7/2</u> Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Spinach Salad, Cottage Cheese, Garlic Bread, Banana	<u>Thursday, 7/18</u> Fish Nuggets, Macaroni & Cheese, Broccoli Slaw, Corn, Rye Bread, Peaches
<u>Wednesday, 7/3</u> Brat, Potato Salad, Corn, Apple Pie, Watermelon	<u>Friday, 7/19</u> Hamburger Vegetable Soup, Fry Bread, Kiwi
<u>Thursday, 7/4</u> Holiday	<u>Monday, 7/22</u> Tuna Noodle Casserole, Peas, Cauliflower, Dinner Roll, V-8® Pomegranate Blueberry Juice
<u>Friday, 7/5</u> Beef Stew, Biscuit, Yogurt, Strawberries	<u>Tuesday, 7/23</u> Italian Chicken & Bacon Wrap w/Lettuce, Tomato & Cheese, Cucumber Salad, Jello® w/Fruit
<u>Monday, 7/8</u> Turkey Hot Dog, Sauerkraut, Roasted Red Potatoes, Green Beans, Tropical Fruit	<u>Wednesday, 7/24</u> Scalloped Potatoes & Ham, Beets, Broccoli & Cauliflower Salad, Dinner Roll, Strawberry Shortcake
<u>Tuesday, 7/9</u> NO MEAL ROUTE Picnic at Crandon City Beach Noon – 2 p.m.	<u>Thursday, 7/25</u> Chicken Cordon Bleu, Rice Pilaf, Country Blend Veggies, Watermelon
<u>Wednesday, 7/10</u> Cod Sandwich w/Lettuce, Tomato & Cheese, Garlic Parmesan Noodles, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Yogurt, Fresh Berries	<u>Friday, 7/26</u> Lentil & Bacon Soup, Cornbread, Deviled Egg, Grapes, Cauliflower & Dip
<u>Thursday, 7/11</u> Beef Pot Roast, Potatoes & Carrots, Dinner Roll, Orange, Ice Cream	<u>Monday, 7/29</u> Baked Breaded Pork Chop, Baked Beans, Veggie Pasta Salad, Ice Cream, Pears
<u>Friday, 7/12</u> Creamy Chicken Dumpling Soup, Crackers, Pineapple	<u>Tuesday, 7/30</u> Creamed Chicken & Veggies on Biscuit, Apricots
<u>Monday, 7/15</u> Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, California Blend Veggies, Cherry Parfait, V-8® Juice	<u>Wednesday, 7/31</u> Loaded Baked Potato w/Broccoli, Ham, Bacon, Cheese & Sour Cream, Mandarin Oranges, Fruit Juice
<u>Tuesday, 7/16</u> BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich, Country Blend Veggies, Spinach Dip & Crackers, Cantaloupe	*Menus subject to change.



Message From FCP Veterans Post 1

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!

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Intergovernmental Meeting Held

by Val Niehaus



The Forest County Intergovernmental Relations Committee (IRC) along with Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Executive Council, FCP Land & Natural Resources, FCP Family Services, Forest County Child Support Agency and Forest County Social Services met together on June 5, 2019. The meeting furthered discussions about working together in certain areas and with regard to different subject matters that pertain to the county as a whole. As always, these meetings help FCP and Forest County officials better understand what has been done in the county over the past few months. This allows them to see where there may be a need for more help for successful outcomes with different initiatives and situations.

IRC Chairperson Tom Tallier began the discussion with thoughts about Prevention Week which took place May 12-18. He said, “My wife and I attended the parade that Saturday and we had a fantastic time! It was great seeing a whole community along with so many children and youth come together here in Forest County and stand up to this epidemic. That community building was beyond full and it was amazing to see!”

FPC Chairman Ned Daniels Jr. said, “I totally agree with you, Tom. Seeing that community building so full of the children was a great sight to see. This epidemic hits home for so many of us, and we will keep fighting this fight to help our people.” Daniels did emphasize though, that not only do we still need awareness about the opioid abuse, but he would like to see more statistics and information about alcohol and other drugs since problems with these substances are still a major factor for many. Needless to say, IRC and FCP are both looking forward to next year’s prevention week and will both be helping with it in any way they can.

The next order of business was discussion and possible action on Memorandums of Understanding/Agreement (MOU/MOA). The main subjects touched on were the updating of signatures and a few stipulations regarding current MOUs. Departments included were Forest County Social Services, FCP Indian Child Welfare, FCP Child Support, Protocol for Drug-Endangered Children, Community Coalition of

Forest County, and FCP Land & Natural Resources.

FCP Land & Natural Resources Division Director Nate Gulden and FCP Natural Resources Director Frank Shepard were present to discuss with Forest County Land Conservation Tech Al Murray issues regarding certain mapping that can be beneficial to both parties. Discussions involved mapping out FCP land lines on the Forest County system since those lines are lacking on present maps. If this is done, then FCP can mark their places of business on the county maps for the public to then utilize. Daniels did want to make sure that properties such as lakes that are tribal, are strictly identified as tribal ONLY lakes or lands and are NOT open to the public, to which Murray agreed. There is nothing set in stone with this as of yet, but the matter will be discussed further at the next meeting. Another important message that Murray wanted to talk about is by doing this and getting the maps up-to-date, emergency response teams will have a better and more accurate location in case of an emergency. Knowing the accurate fire numbers is essential for any emergency team as, due to HIPPA laws, you can no longer say names over the radios. Fire numbers are crucial to pinpoint locations in emergency situations. As previously mentioned, this will all have further discussion at the next meeting, which is open to the public if anyone is interested.

There was short dialogue about grant writing as well as a quick session about the Blackwell Job Corps closing and how that would affect Forest County. A few ideas were tossed around as to what can be done with the building if and when it really does shut down - both Forest County and FCP made it clear they hoped it does not actually happen. The Job Corps has been an important pillar in the county for many years, has benefited many people both through its educational programs, as well as providing employment for many in the area.

These meetings are very important, and this cooperative effort on the part of all will serve to continue to benefit everyone in the county. The next meeting will be scheduled sometime in August with FCP hosting the next time around.

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PROJECT SUMMARY

Located in a wooded parcel at the intersection of Mish Ko Swen Drive and Fire Keeper's Lane near Highway 8 in Crandon, the Forest County Potawatomi Community Center will be a hub for cultural education, recreation, athletic training, competition, wellness and social events for the Community. The design of the building was informed by the Forest County Potawatomi culture, from the two levels that follow the natural grade and lessen the impact on the land to the basic floorplan which takes its inspiration from the form of an eagle in flight.

Athletic venues include a 20,000 square-foot wood court gymnasium and a 20,000 square foot fieldhouse with synthetic field turf. The gym will serve as a training and competition venue for courts sports, with seating for up to 1500 spectators. It will also be a central venue for Tribal events such as pow-wows and banquets. The fieldhouse will provide year-round indoor practice and competition space for football, archery, lacrosse, baseball, golf and track & field. It will also serve as a performance venue for pow-wows. Elevated above the fieldhouse is a 110 yard jogging track.

Between the gym and fieldhouse is an 8,000 square-foot recreation and training pool, featuring six 25-yard lap lanes as well as activity basins including a zero depth entry play area, slide, water exercise area and separate spa. Completing the athletics and wellness program areas are a Fitness Center, Climbing Wall, and multiple studio rooms.

Educational and support spaces include a classroom, lab lab, wood shop, teaching kitchen, game room and Pediatric Therapy suite. A child care suite provides parents a venue for their children while they take advantage programs and activities. In the heart of the building is a two-story commons that connects all spaces and creates a social touchstone for the community and serves as center for community gatherings and pow-wows; served by an adjacent commercial kitchen facility. An area for checking out outdoor equipment such as kayaks and snowshoes is accessed from inside and outside the building. An office suite with consult rooms on the upper level serves program staff and individuals seeking to get started on a fitness program.

BUILDING FACTS

QUICK FACTS

- Total: 108,916 SF (21,745 SF upper level; 87,171 SF lower level)
- Gymnasium: 19,969 SF
- Fieldhouse: 19,969 SF
- Pool: 8086 SF
- Commons: 5939 SF
- Weights & Cardio: 3720 SF
- Group Exercise: 996 SF
- Combinative Exercise: 1009 SF
- Classroom: 1167 SF
- Woodshop: 1412 SF
- Fab Lab: 365 SF
- Child Care: 1044 SF
- Game Room: 839 SF
- Total Capacity: 2900 people
- Project Budget: \$60,000,000
- Scheduled construction: Spring 2019 - Fall 2021

BUILDING EXTERIOR

- Precast concrete panels with integral feather-inspired pattern
- Metal panels with three-dimensional natural texture and color
- Clear glass to maximize daylight and connection to the surrounding woods

BUILDING INTERIOR

- Polished concrete flooring in common spaces
- Wood floor in gym, synthetic turf in fieldhouse
- Sport and fitness flooring in exercise spaces
- Exposed wood roof deck and structural beams in commons and pool
- Exposed steel deck and structure in gym and field house
- Exposed concrete walls with wood slat accent areas

SUSTAINABILITY HIGHLIGHTS

- Roof designed to support installation of solar panels
- Highly efficient LED lighting with programmable and tunable control system
- Water-conserving regenerative filter system for pool
- Building location takes advantage of grade while minimizing site disturbance
- Permeable pavers in parking area with natively planted bio-retention basins to capture and control storm run-off
- Highly efficient condensing boilers vs. conventional boilers for heating
- Energy recovery coil on the HVAC unit serving the pool
- Building insulation surpasses code minimums
- Site infrastructure designed for future development on site

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NCAI Announces First Chief Executive Officer, Kevin Allis

WASHINGTON, D.C. | Today, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) is delighted to announce that Kevin Allis has accepted the role of its first Chief Executive Officer (CEO). In this role, Allis will be responsible for leading and managing all strategic and operational aspects of the organization while creating a vision for the future long-term success for NCAI and the NCAI Fund. Allis will report directly to the NCAI Executive Committee.

Allis, a member of the Forest County Potawatomi Community, comes to NCAI with demonstrated leadership within the government relations industry where he spent time building strong working relationships with key congressional offices, relevant administrative agencies, and other advocacy organizations, to strategically advance top priorities for Indian Country. Kevin’s previous roles include Executive Director of the Native American Contractors Association, Board Chairman of the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation, and founder of Thunderbird Strategies, LLC, a government relations firm specializing in advocacy of Native American rights. Allis is also an attorney and former law enforcement officer who served the Baltimore Police Department for 8 years.

“NCAI, in its 75 years, has defined, defended, and continues to champion efforts to promote Native resiliency and tribal sovereignty. I am sincerely humbled by the honor to lead this organization, and appreciate the opportunity and challenge to continue the great work of this historic organization in strengthening tribal sovereignty and safeguarding our traditions and customs for generations to come,” stated Allis.

The NCAI Executive Committee interviewed several well-qualified candidates for the CEO position. “As we embark on a new chapter with the hiring of our first CEO, we are pleased to welcome Kevin Allis to the National Congress of American Indians. We are fortunate to benefit from Kevin’s considerable expertise and look forward to working together to protect and advance tribal sovereignty,” said NCAI President, Jefferson Keel, of the Executive Committee’s selection of Mr. Allis. “We look forward to formally introducing our new CEO at NCAI’s Mid Year Conference and Marketplace, June 24-27 in Sparks, Nevada.” ###

About The National Congress of American Indians:

Founded in 1944, the National Congress of American Indians is the oldest, largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization in the country. NCAI advocates on behalf of tribal governments and communities, promoting strong tribal-federal government-to-government policies, and promoting a better understanding among the general public regarding American Indian and Alaska Native governments, people and rights. For more information visit www.ncai.org.

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Biodigester Tour

by Winda Collins

On June 20, 2019, *PTT* traveled to FCPC Renewable Generation (RG) in Milwaukee. *PTT* had covered the opening of the facility back in October 2013, so the reason for a return trip was at first glance a mystery. FCP Attorney General Jeff Crawford asked that *PTT* be invited to document a tour being taken by, of all things, Indy car race teams, specifically Hardy Steinbrenner Racing and Andretti Autosport. As it turns out, these teams were in Wisconsin to race at Road America in Elkhart Lake that very weekend. Their mission this day was to learn how biogas is created. In turn, the educational tour will help them to better promote its use. Also on-hand for the tour were representatives from the American Biogas Council (a national trade association championing the growth of the biogas industry), GESS International (developer of biogas and renewable energy projects and Indy car sponsor), Symbiont (nationally recognized design/construction firm that optimizes environmental and sustainability goals), and Capstone Turbine Corporation (turbine manufacturer).

Tour guide for the event was Sara Drescher, FCP’s environmental and energy attorney who has worked on the biodigester project since before it opened. Her presentation was augmented at one point by RG Operations Manager/Project Engineer John Szyszkiewicz who, by the way, is quite the artist at the whiteboard.

The first part of the tour touched on the overall process. It all starts with liquid waste such as milk, chocolate, mustard and beer, also known as feed stock, which is housed in tanks. This mixture is then sent to an equalization tank where needed nutrients must be incorporated into the mix such as carbohydrates, fats and proteins. A constant temp must be maintained as well as the right balance of micro-organisms (or bugs). This is then sent to two digesters that creates raw biogas which is then pulled off to heat the two engines that power the facility.

In essence, the biodigester works much like our own body’s digester which converts food to energy. In the biodigester’s case, that energy is sold to WE Energies and to create electricity for the grid. Drescher explained that they try to keep the plant self-contained and to use every component that they can for both their facility and for the casino and hotel.

Now, one might wonder what all this has to do with Indy car racing. Upon

reviewing notes taken during the tour, one comment by Drescher grabbed my attention. When talking about the energy being created for the grid, she also spoke of the possibility of creating CNG with excess biogas in the future. To better understand the process, this writer made a visit to Wikipedia for definitions of both biogas and CNG:

Environmental Mission Statement
Adopted November 20, 2008

The traditional values of the Forest County Potawatomi Community teach us to respect all living things, to take only what we need from mother earth, and to preserve the air, water, and soil for our children. Reflecting these values, we taker leadership in creating a sustainable and healthy world. We resolve to reduce our own environmental impacts and to take steps to remedy the impacts of others. We encourage others to do the same. We also seek legislative and policy changes that protect the environment for all people, including generations to come.

Biogas is the mixture of gases produced by the breakdown of organic matter in the absence of oxygen. Biogas can be produced from raw materials such as agricultural waste,

manure, municipal waste, plant material, sewage, green waste or food waste. *Biogas is a renewable energy source.

Compressed natural gas (CNG) is a fuel which can be used in place of gasoline, diesel fuel and propane/LPG. CNG combustion produces fewer undesirable gases than the aforementioned fuels. *CNG costs about 50 percent less than gasoline or diesel, and emits up to 90 percent fewer emissions than gasoline.

Aha! There was the answer – at least partly: You need the first gas to make the second. At the present time, RG doesn’t

have the capability to create CNG, but down the road it may be a possibility.

Drescher also stated that there’s a solid waste by-product that looks and feels like dirt. In her opinion, it’s pure gold. She went on to say that this is the next portion of the journey: exploring options for turning that by-product into another valuable resource for the tribe. It’s evident that Drescher loves her job!

At the end of the tour, *PTT* was asked to pass along a message to FCP elders. The gentleman, Bernard Sheff, vice president of Biogas Engineering and chairman of American Biogas Council, said, “Thank you to the elders for changing the world for a better place.”

The most important takeaway from the biodigester tour is this: It’s all about renewable, cost-effective, environmentally-friendly energy. It’s about taking care of mother earth.

Many thanks to Drescher and Szyszkiewicz for their kind hospitality and for sharing their passion and knowledge with us.

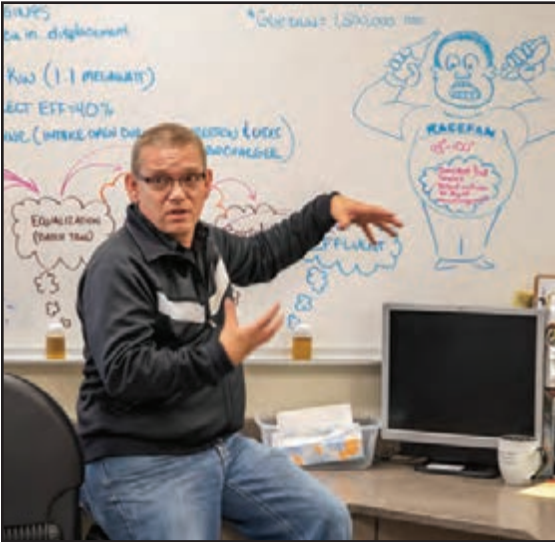
On a side note, results for those competing at Road America who were present at the tour are as follows:

Colton Herta (Team Harding Steinbrenner) earned the coveted pole position with the fastest time but finished in 8th place.

Alexander Rossi (Team Andretti Autosport) finished with a big first place win.



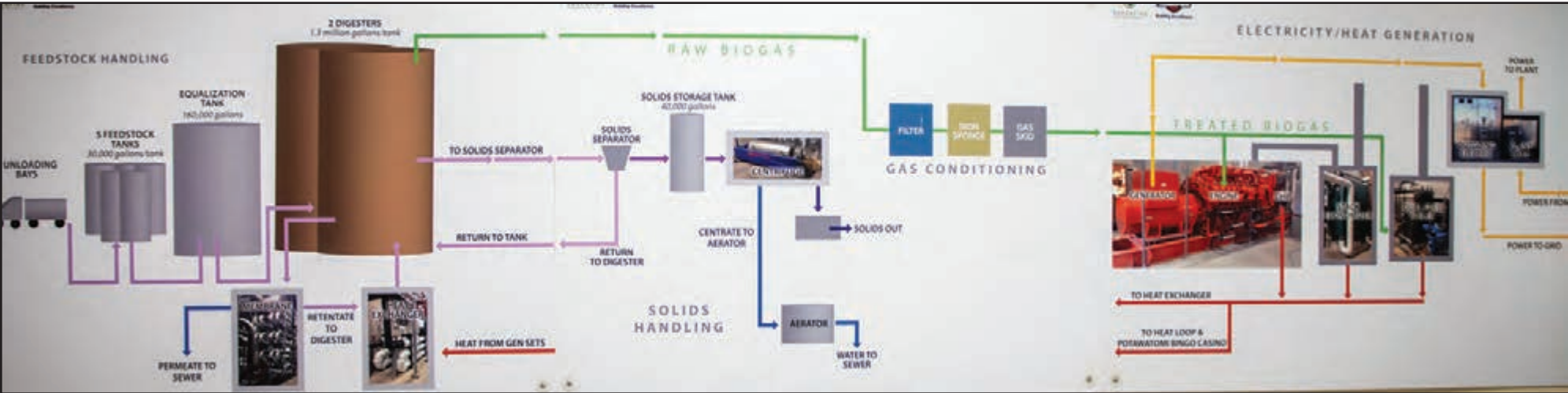
(l-r) George Steinbrenner IV, Colton Herta, Conor Daly, Alexander Rossi



RG Operations Manager/Project Engineer John Szyszkiewicz



FCP’s Environmental and Energy Attorney Sara Drescher conducted the tour.



FCP Veterans’ Powwow 2019

by Val Niehaus

The 2nd Annual Forest County Potawatomi Veterans’ Powwow 2019 took place June 22-23 at the Ka Kēw Sē Gathering Grounds in Carter, Wis. The weekend weather couldn’t have been better with temperatures and humidity being perfect for a weekend of hard dancing. The sun was shining and a light breeze made sitting in the stands or dancing pretty comfortable.

With the registered number of dancers at 407, grand entry took place Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m., and at noon on Sunday. This powwow was started as an event to honor veterans past and present, and the FCP powwow committee does a fantastic job in making sure it runs smoothly and orderly.

Head dancers for the weekend were Cassie Hindsley and Keith Reed. Head veteran was John Teller Jr. Host drum

was Smokeytown with Red Willow and Southern Boyz being invited drums. Bad River Singers, Little Priest and Chief Hill were also pre-registered with a few walk-ins that were not available at time of print.

Committee specials for the weekend include Men’s Traditional, Women’s Jingle, Hand Drum and Canary. There was also a hat raffle by Linda Nocidineh with the winner being Una Ross. Head female dancer Hindsley hosted a Jingle Dress special and head male dancer Reed hosted a Grass Dance special.

Emcee was the great Artley Skenandore who always keeps everyone’s attention with a constant dialog all of the doings of the day. Arena director Lil Man Quintero filled that role well by keeping the dance ring cleared as necessary while also keeping the dancers informed of the

dance itinerary. It is the director’s role to make sure dancers are aware of what and when different specials are happening as well as other matters involving the actual order of the powwow. The role of the director is of vital importance at powwows if they are to run smoothly and it is his place to keep the people dancing, on their toes, and well informed.

Even though this powwow doesn’t usually have the large turnout that is seen at other more established events, there were plenty of people there, both as dancers and spectators, to make it a definite success. It actually was incredibly pleasant. It wasn’t overly crowded and there was plenty of comfortable seating for spectators. As previously stated, the weather was perfect, and there were several choices of food vendors to offer a variety of traditional foods. In addition,

there was a nice mix of other vendors there selling beadwork, blankets, shirts and everything else usually available at powwows. There was a little something for everyone.

The committee wants to express gratitude to the workers: Zach Hoenig, Denise LaBine, Shawn Wolcott, Brandi Wolcott, Jamie Nixon, Nellie Soldier, Harvey Frank and Sean Meshigaud. Their hard work was vital in helping the weekend run smoothly. Chi Migweth to the cooks for their delicious food: Nancy Kane, Virginia Polar, Maxine Trudeau and Michela Kane. The committee also wants to give thanks to the community members who came out to spend their time honoring the veterans at the 2019 powwow. Everyone’s contributions of time and effort resulted in a very successful event!



Men's Traditional Special: 1st Erwin Morris, 2nd Ken Funmaker, 3rd Floyd King, 4th Kelly Logan, 5th Nevada Webster photo by Skye Alloway



Women's Jingle Special: 1st Connie Danforth, 2nd Shaina Snyder, 3rd Maria Summers, 4th Emily Goodear (5th not available) photo by Skye Alloway



Hat raffle by Linda Nocidineh
Winner Una Ross
photo by Skye Alloway



Canary Special: 1st Southern Boyz, 2nd Smokeytown, 3rd Chief Hill
photo by Skye Alloway



Head Female and Male Dancers:
Cassie Hindsley and Keith Reed



Veterans Powwow 2019



Summer Fisheree

submitted by Celeste Schuppler, Land & Natural Resources

What a beautiful day to be out on the lake! Saturday, June 8, 2019, was FCP Natural Resource's summer fisheree on both Devil's and Bug Lakes. There were several people who stopped out to chat, enjoy sun, food, and relax by the lake. It's great to get a chance to talk to community members and have a meal.

The fisherees are always open to tribal members and their families. There are free raffles, food, beverages, and fishing. If you have never fished but want to try it out, we have equipment to lend.

The grand prize of the \$250 Smith Sport & Hobby \$250 gift card went to Ryon Alloway for his 20.5 inch large-mouth bass. The fish weren't too hungry and not many fish were caught, but everyone seemed up for the challenge.

Congratulations to Larsen Brown for a shut out in the youth bluegill category. As always, we look forward to hosting the fisherees and spending time with community members. Thank you all who participated!



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The FCP Health & Wellness Center Weekend Walk-In is the fast, convenient and cost-effective way to receive care for minor illnesses and non life-threatening injuries such as:

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Sprains

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Rising Sun News

submitted by Rising Sun Daycare

Rising Sun Daycare held a family picnic in May, a combination Mother's Day and Father's Day celebration. We invited families to attend and there was a great turnout. We're looking forward to taking field trips with the children and enjoying the summer sun. Once again, Rising Sun Daycare staff would like to thank the families of the children for their continued support!





July Dinner

diabetes program


WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 2019
4:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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Topics include:
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CONVERSATION MAPS
INTERACTIVE LEARNING TOOL

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Dinner Menu:
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RSVP APPRECIATED
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Anne Chrisman 715-478-4585
Lisa Miller 715-478-4520
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FCP Housing will offer lawn-mowing services to the elderly and handicapped ONLY. Any questions, please call Housing at (715) 478-7270.



CASTING CALL!

Casting call for Native men and women ages 14 and up to participate in a summer youth FILM project to raise awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous People. No acting is required, but the ability to stand still for five to 15-second shots is needed. Also, must be willing to have makeup/body paint applied. Contact the FILM Program at (715) 478-4963 if interested.

Public Notice Letter

Bozho,
The FCP Ordinance Department, in conjunction with FCP Family Services and the FCP Tribal Historic Preservation Office, is seeking input from tribal members on two proposed ordinances:
(1) Cemetery Ordinance: Protects and preserves existing and future tribal cemeteries and/or burial sites on Forest County Potawatomi Community tribal lands; establishes a record system to document the location of tribal members decedents; and prevents the construction of buildings and other structures over the remains of a tribal member decedent.
(2) (Amended) Guardianship and Protective Proceedings Ordinance: The proposed amendments include added language to protect vulnerable adults from abuse, neglect, and exploitation.
In addition, the Forest County Potawatomi Community received notification of the National Indian Gaming Commission's (NIGC) approval for the amendments to the Gaming Control Ordinance. The amendments were presented and approved at the Feb. 9, 2019, General Council meeting. Copies of the "Second Amended and Reinstated Gaming Control Ordinance," along with the proposed ordinances, will be available at the below public hearing locations and at the Ordinance Department. We are located at 5130 Jaeger Road (next to the Old Tribal Hall and Stone Lake Church) and are available Monday - Thursday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please call ahead of time so we can ensure staff will be available.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE

July 8, 1 p.m., Carter
Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel
Oak Room
618 WI Highway 32

July 10, 1 p.m., Milwaukee
Potawatomi Hotel & Casino
Inspire Conference Room
1721 West Canal Street

July 11, 1 p.m., Weston
Weston Holiday Inn & Suites
4210 Barbican Avenue

July 15, 1 p.m., Stone Lake
FCP Executive Building Auditorium
5416 Everybody's Road

If you are unable to make it to any of the public hearing locations or stop by our office, please give us a call or send us an e-mail to make alternative arrangements. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have and/or take your comments on the proposed ordinances. Our contact information is as follows:
Heather VanZile - Ordinance Manager
(715) 478-4554 (office) • (715) 889-4280 (mobile)
E-mail: Heather.VanZile@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov
Shanna Ahlfs - Ordinance Specialist
(715) 478-4820
E-mail: Shanna.Ahlfs@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov

Migweth,
Heather VanZile,
Ordinance Manager

Animal Control Procedures

submitted by FCP Ordinance Department


On May 12, 2018, the FCP Animal Control Ordinance was approved by the General Council. This ordinance creates effective procedures to control pets on the tribal lands and provides protection for the health, safety, and general welfare of all tribal members, community members, and their pets. Since its enactment, two of the officers in Tribal Security have completed a humane officer training to help enforce the ordinance. The tribe has received grant funds from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) to assist with the costs.
Under the ASPCA Northern Tier Initiative Grant, the tribe will purchase a dog/cat license machine. All tribal members are required to license their dogs and cats. This will help identify the owner(s) so the animal control officers and the Forest County Humane Society know where the animal(s) can be returned. Licenses can be obtained at the Tribal Security department at no cost in the near future.
The tribe is under an arrangement with the Forest County Humane Society to shelter or quarantine dogs and cats found on tribal lands in Carter, Stone Lake, and Blackwell for up to seven days. During this time, the animal control officer(s) will make attempts to notify the owner(s). If the owner(s) wishes to reclaim their animal(s) they will be responsible for fees incurred for "vetting" the impounded animal, such as for spay-

ing/neutering, all vaccines and boosters, Lyme disease testing, heartworm check, feline leukemia testing (if applicable), and deworming. If the owner(s) do not wish to reclaim their animal(s) or the seven day timeframe has passed, a surrender agreement will be signed by the animal control officer. The surrender agreement authorizes ownership of the animal to be turned over to the Forest County Humane Society for adoption by the general public.
There are two exceptions to the seven day timeframe:
(1) If viciousness, abuse, or neglect is indicated, the animal may be held at Forest County Humane Society until a probable cause hearing is held in FCP Tribal Court.
(2) If it's deemed unreasonable due to the animal needing emergency care and is experiencing significant pain and suffering.
If a stray dog or cat is spotted, do not attempt to contact or transport the animal for your own safety. Please contact Tribal Security at (715) 478-7229 and ask for:
Animal Control Officer Carl Wilson
Tuesday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Animal Control Officer Denise Huettl
Wednesday - Sunday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
If you have any questions, please contact Tribal Security at (715) 478-7229.



Did you know...

...that child support and paternity applications and review requests are available online? These forms are secure and are forwarded directly to the FCP Tribal Child Support Agency. Visit <https://www.fcpotawatomi.com/family-services/child-support/> to complete an application, review or to ask a question.



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Contact Us:
715.478.7437
times@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov




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POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

Rabies Clinic Held June 12, 2019
in Stone Lake and Carter
submitted photos



(above) Lily and Raihen Lake House
with their dog, Shona
(left) Helena, Logan, Aiden and Leo
with their dog, Cleo



Joy Harjo Named Nation’s
23rd Poet Laureate

submitted by Library of Congress

Washington, D.C. (June 19, 2019) - Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden announced the appointment of Joy Harjo as the nation’s 23rd Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry for 2019-2020. Harjo will take up her duties in the fall, opening the Library’s annual literary season on Sept. 19 with a reading of her work in the Coolidge Auditorium.

Harjo is the first Native American poet to serve in the position; she is an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation. She succeeds Tracy K. Smith, who served two terms as laureate.

“Joy Harjo has championed the art of poetry – ‘soul talk’ as she calls it – for over four decades,” Hayden said. “To her, poems are ‘carriers of dreams, knowledge and wisdom,’ and through them she tells an American story of tradition and loss, reckoning and myth-making. Her work powerfully connects us to the earth and the spiritual world with direct, inventive lyricism that helps us re-imagine who we are.”

Harjo currently lives in her hometown of Tulsa, Okla., and is the nation’s first Poet Laureate from Oklahoma.

“What a tremendous honor it is to be named the U.S. Poet Laureate,” Harjo said. “I share this honor with ancestors and teachers who inspired in me a love of poetry, who taught that words are powerful and can make change when understanding appears impossible, and how time and timelessness can live together within a poem. I count among these ancestors and teachers my Muscogee Creek people, the librarians who opened so many doors for all of us, and the original poets of the indigenous tribal nations of these lands, who were joined by diverse peoples from nations all over the world to make this country and this country’s poetry.”

Harjo joins a long line of distinguished poets who have served in the position, including Juan Felipe Herrera, Charles Wright, Natasha Trethewey, Philip Levine, W.S. Merwin, Kay Ryan, Charles Simic, Donald Hall, Ted Kooser, Louise Glück, Billy Collins, Stanley Kunitz, Robert Pinsky, Robert Hass and Rita Dove.

Harjo was born in Tulsa, Okla., on May 9, 1951, and is the author of eight books of poetry – including “Conflict Resolution for Holy Beings” (W. W. Nor-

ton, 2015); “The Woman Who Fell From the Sky” (W. W. Norton, 1994), which received the Oklahoma Book Arts Award; and “In Mad Love and War” (Wesleyan University Press, 1990), which received an American Book Award and the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Award. Her next book of poems, “An American Sunrise,” will be published by W. W. Norton in fall 2019. Harjo has also written a memoir, “Crazy Brave” (W. W. Norton, 2012), which won the 2013 PEN Center USA literary prize for creative nonfiction, as well as a children’s book, “The Good Luck Cat” (Harcourt, Brace 2000) and a young adult book, “For a Girl Becoming” (University of Arizona Press, 2009).

As a performer, Harjo has appeared on HBO’s “Def Poetry Jam” and in venues across the U.S. and internationally. In addition to her poetry, Harjo is a musician. She plays saxophone with her band, the Arrow Dynamics Band, and previously with Poetic Justice, and has released four award-winning CDs of original music. In 2009, she won a Native American Music Award (NAMMY) for Best Female Artist of the Year.

Harjo’s many literary awards include the PEN Open Book Award, the American Indian Distinguished Achievement in the Arts Award, the New Mexico Governor’s Award for Excellence in the Arts and the Arrell Gibson Lifetime Achievement Award from the Oklahoma Center for the Book. Harjo has received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the Witter Bynner Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Her collection “How We Become Human: New and Selected Poems 1975-2001” (W. W. Norton, 2002) was selected by the National Endowment for the Arts for its Big Read program. Her recent honors include the Jackson Prize from Poets & Writers (2019), the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize from the Poetry Foundation (2017) and the Wallace Stevens Award from the Academy of American Poets (2015). In 2019, she was elected a Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets.

Harjo has taught at UCLA and was until recently a professor and chair of excellence at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She has returned to her hometown where she holds a Tulsa Artist Fellowship.



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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 Cleere-man, 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.

JULY EVENT CALENDAR

CHOICES Program

- Youth 9 - 11: Mondays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29)
 - Youth 12 - 17: Tuesdays (2, 9, 16, 23, 30)
 - Youth 6 - 8: Wednesdays (3, 10, 17, 2, 31)
 - CHOICES will be collaborating with the 13-year-old Day Camp on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.
- Youth will be picked up from home starting at 10 a.m., and will be dropped off afterwards. Call (715) 478-4839 for more information.

Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships Class: Mondays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29) 1 - 3 p.m.
 - Moral Reconation Therapy Class: Tuesdays (2, 9, 16, 23, 30), 10 a.m. - noon
 - Positive Indian Parenting Class (PIP): Thursdays (11, 18, 25), 10:30 a.m. - noon
 - 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.
 - Stay tuned for updates on Play Shoppe!
- Child care available; please RSVP if needed. Call (715) 478-4837 with questions about any programs.

Community Health

- 7/2 - Infant Nutrition (HWC) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 7/9 - WIC (HWC): 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 7/9 - CHIP AODA Workgroup (HWC) 1- 3 p.m.
- 7/11 - Blood Drive (Old Tribal Hall) 5 p.m.
- 7/17 - Diabetes Dinner (HWC) 3:30- 5 p.m.
- 7/23 - WIC (HWC) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fireworks Safety Tips

- Always have an adult supervise fireworks activities, especially with sparklers.
- Back up to a safe distance immediately after lighting fireworks.
- Never point or throw fireworks at another person.
- Keep a bucket of water or a garden hose handy in case of fire and to douse used fireworks before discarding in trash.
- Never allow young children to play or ignite fireworks.

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Open House: TRIBAL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Relocated from the casino to the library portion of Wgechda on the Wgema Campus, the Tribal Leadership Development Program (TLDP) has made its new home. This past May, it held an open house to showcase its program.

The TLDP works with all types of FCP community members, their spouses and descendants, from the higher education student to the professional looking to add to their existing career. The program utilizes five personalized career tracks (Operational Overview, Front Line Foundations, Supervisory Skills, Management Methodologies, and Leadership Logistics). Participants build on their cumulative knowledge, gain professional experience and develop relationships all while working on their hard and soft skills.

The TLDP is a paid learning opportunity to better prepare leaders of the Forest County Potawatomi Community. Eligibility and more information can be obtained by contacting Starla Thompson, American Indian Development Senior Specialist, at starla.thompson@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov or Sharell Hill, American Indian Development Coordinator, at sharell.hill@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov.



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7 \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am – 11 am Pot Roast	8  Double Trouble 10:30 am – 2:30 pm Salad	9   Oriental	10  \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Steak Sandwich	11  \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	12  Ric Stream 3:30 pm – 7:30 pm \$10/5 Packs — Hot Seat Night Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	13 \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am – 11 am Prime Rib Buffet Chili Cheese Fries
14 \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am – 11 am Pot Roast	15  Lovin' Country 10:30 am – 2:30 pm Salad	16  Oriental	17  \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Steak Sandwich	18  \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	19  Rick K & The Allnighters 8 pm – Midnight Finally \$500 Friday Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	20  Rick K & The Allnighters 8 pm – Midnight Bingo Bash Breakfast Buffet 7 am – 11 am Chef's Choice
21  \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am – 11 am Pot Roast	22  Mark Wayne 10:30 am – 2:30 pm Salad	23  Hot Dog & Chips	24 \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Steak Sandwich	25  \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	26  DJ Doc Gary 10 pm – Midnight (Bingo Hall) \$10/5 Packs — Hot Seat Night Black Light Bingo (Red, White & Blue) Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	27 Super Vinyl 7 pm – 11 pm \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am – 11 am Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice
28 \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am – 11 am Pot Roast	29 Salad	30  Oriental	31 \$10/5 Packs \$500 Cash Drawing Wacky Wednesday Steak Sandwich	 		
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Bingo Events

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JULY 5 – & – JULY 19

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- 7-11 pm: Live Music

Saturday, July 6

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

Sunday, July 7

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

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