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POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

Volume 25, Issue 3 • minké gizes Blueberry Picking Moon • August 1, 2019

FCP Land & Natural Resources Holds Fun Fest



by Winda Collins

FCP Land & Natural Resources (LNR) held its Fun Fest on Wednesday, July 17, 2019, on the grounds of the LNR building on Wensaut Lane in Cranston. The fun part of this fest offered a bounce house, dunk tank, games, plenty of run-around room for the young ones, plus all the popcorn you could eat.

Anytime LNR invites the community to an event, it becomes a great opportunity to share information with tribal members about what the department is doing. They had plenty to share this day!

One booth had information on the tribe's desire to develop an eagle aviary. Having such a facility would benefit the tribe, the community, the environment and the birds. Caring for injured eagles would be top priority and focus on the cultural and religious significance.

Valuable information on invasive plants in Wisconsin - both those that are common terrestrial and those that are regulated aquatic. Did you know that

some invasive plants are sold by nurseries? It helps to educate yourself, and a good start would be contacting LNR for a free copy of a great booklet that shares Native alternatives to several invasive garden plants.

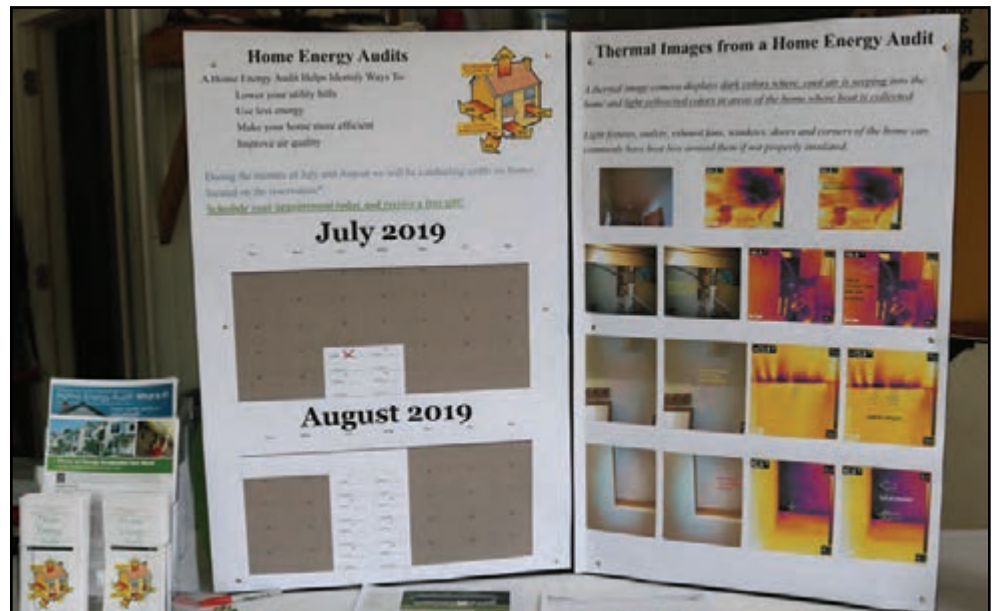
The air quality booth had so much information to share. There was a simple card game with questions on the best way to handle certain situations: one way helps with good air quality, the other adds to the pollution problem. For example: You're out of milk and need to go to the store a few blocks away to get more. Do you drive or walk? Each wrong answer called for a drop of food color to the jar of water to prove the point. There was information on burning garbage and how it puts toxins in the food we eat. There was also a presentation on how the tribe monitors air quality in the community with explanations as to what particle pollution is and how to protect yourself from it.

Tribal members also had the opportunity to vote on one of two playground designs for the Stone Lake and Good Heart parks, learn more about a home energy audit, or visualize the future of Land Use.

ICW was on hand with booklets to share with those interested in knowing what services it has to offer. T-shirts were available as well to promote a collaboration between the 11 tribes of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Department of Children and Families, and Youth and Family Coalition titled Preserving Culture: Helping Children. This is a much-needed initiative created to recruit tribal families to foster tribal youth. For more information, visit <https://firstnationsfostering.org> or contact FCP ICW at (715) 478-4812.

Bodwewadmi Krëgan was on hand to promote the products available to the FCP Community in the way of fruit, vegetables, meats, eggs, honey and more. The farm also supplied the food for the afternoon meal, which hadn't begun when PTT had to take its leave. But it's a pretty sure bet that everything was delicious!

Kudos to all involved in the event!



... NOTICE ...

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL IS SEPT. 9, 2019.
REGISTRATION

FOR THE 2019-20 GTE GA NĒS SCHOOL YEAR IS TAKING PLACE NOW!
CONTACT PEGGY, MIKE OR JOY AT (715) 478-7347 FOR AN APPLICATION.

REMINDER TO TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

QUARTERLY GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Saturday
August 10
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



FOREST COUNTY
POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire



••• NOTICE •••


**GTE GA NĒS PRESCHOOL
IS HOLDING AN OPEN HOUSE!**

Please join us on Aug. 13 or Aug. 21 between noon and 6 p.m.
Contact Peggy, Mike or Joy at (715) 478-7347 for more information.

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!

STATE of WISCONSIN



OFFICE of the GOVERNOR

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Wisconsin is a state with rich natural resources and is home to some of the most remarkable natural wonders, including historic forests, clean and clear lakes and rivers, towering waterfalls, and naturally-carved sea caves; and

WHEREAS, the Native American people are the original stewards of the land and water of our state, protecting wild rice beds, nurturing our forests, and respecting our wildlife and fish for the next seven generations; and

WHEREAS, Wisconsin is home to legendary environmental leaders like Walter Bresette and countless other tribal leaders, as well as Aldo Leopold, John Muir, and Governor Gaylord Nelson, who championed the early movement of environmentalism and led the charge for protecting our natural resources; and

WHEREAS, the State of Wisconsin, together with our 11 sovereign Tribal Nations, is working to prioritize the sustainable cultivation of healthy terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems, and to ensure that our earth and the resources we utilize for food, recreation, economic gain, and spiritual retreat are protected and respected; and

WHEREAS, the State of Wisconsin strives to find common ground and a mutual understanding of the value of our water resources for drinking, quality fisheries, optimal ecosystem function, and sustainable food production with our tribal partners; and

WHEREAS, the State of Wisconsin pledges to our 11 Tribal Nations a respect of their sovereignty, a commitment to invite their participation, a desire to listen to their concerns and ideas, and a dedication to collectively care for our environment and natural resources for generations to come; and

WHEREAS, the Native American people rely on indigenous foods, including berries, maple syrup, wild rice, and beans, for their subsistence and cultural practices, and the State of Wisconsin is committed to protecting their abilities to gather, grow, and traditionally prepare these foods; and

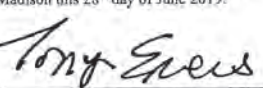
WHEREAS, together, the State of Wisconsin and our tribal partners must observe and respect our Earth and all she provides, and as government partners, collaborate to ensure clean water and rich soils so we all may grow plants that will provide nourishment for our families and economic development for our Nations;


NOW, THEREFORE, I, Tony Evers, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby proclaim July 2019 as

STATE-TRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL PARTNERSHIP AWARENESS MONTH

throughout the State of Wisconsin, and I commend this observance to all our citizens.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Madison this 28th day of June 2019.


TONY EVERS
GOVERNOR

By the Governor:

DOUGLAS LA FOLLETTE
Secretary of State

THRIVE
Don't Just
SURVIVE

Report Opioid Abuse
fcpchelp.com



Deadline for the August 15, 2019 issue of the
Traveling Times is Wednesday, August 7, 2019.

POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

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Elders Picnic 2019

by Val Niehaus

On July 9, 2019, the Elders Activities department held its annual elders picnic at Crandon City Beach.

The weather was beyond perfect with a bit of a breeze to keep things cool and comfortable. Those in attendance included Caring Place residents, their families and friends, and a few Forest County Potawatomi employees who always have an open invite to attend. In all, there were about 50 people who showed up.

As always, Jason Townsend and Jenna Paradies organized and cooked the food and did an outstanding job. Billy Daniels Jr. was there to say a prayer before

everyone was able to dig into the brats, burgers, salads and desserts. There was PLENTY of food to go around, along with people taking to-go containers for dinner later.

For a bit of entertainment there were raffles for prizes which included anti-gravity chairs, cooler, popcorn popper, and the grand prize of an outdoor fire pit.

The day went well for the elders who enjoyed a beautiful day by the lake with their family and friends and visiting with everyone. Keep an eye out next year for this annual gathering.



Happy August Birthday to These Elders!

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 8-1 Alvin Weso Jr. | 8-14 Michael Reeves |
| 8-7 Winslow Mexico | 8-15 Jeanette George |
| 8-7 Charlene White | 8-15 Harold Frank |
| 8-8 Kenneth Gignac | 8-16 Billy Ray Daniels III |
| 8-9 Sharon Hurkmans | 8-18 Clarence Vigue |
| 8-9 Aileen Kressin | 8-20 Donna Cornell |
| 8-11 Angela Moe | 8-20 Warren Genett |
| 8-13 Lori Jacobson | 8-21 Laurae Meydam |
| 8-14 Sue Bovin-Denny | 8-29 John Menomin Jr. |

Elder Menus - August 2019

- | | |
|---|---|
| <u>Thursday, 8/1</u>
Stuffed Green Peppers, Corn,
Dinner Roll, Fresh Berries | <u>Friday, 8/16</u>
Split Pea & Ham Soup, Bread &
Butter, Lime & Pineapple Fluff |
| <u>Friday, 8/2</u>
Potato Bacon Soup, Cheese
Sandwich, Honeydew Melon,
Crackers | <u>Monday, 8/19</u>
Egg Salad Sandwich, Cucumbers &
Tomatoes w/Dip, Pears, Fruit Juice |
| <u>Monday, 8/5</u>
Beef and Cheddar on Bun,
Green Beans, Caesar Salad,
Applesauce | <u>Tuesday, 8/20</u>
Pork Roast, Sauerkraut, Parsley
Potatoes, Veggie Medley, Kiwi |
| <u>Tuesday, 8/6</u>
Pork Tenderloin, Wild Rice,
Peas & Carrots, Beets, Dinner Roll,
Jello® w/Fruit | <u>Wednesday, 8/21</u>
Turkey & Swiss on Whole Wheat
w/Lettuce Tomato & Cheese,
Broccoli Slaw, Apple |
| <u>Wednesday, 8/7</u>
Chef Salad, Bread Stick, Cheese &
Crackers, Watermelon | <u>Thursday, 8/22</u>
BBQ Boneless Wings,
Baked Beans, Side Salad,
California Blend Veggies, Grapes |
| <u>Thursday, 8/8</u>
Baked Breaded Fish, Coleslaw,
Baked Beans, Rye Bread, Peaches | <u>Friday, 8/23</u>
Boiled Dinner, Cheese Sandwich,
Tropical Fruit |
| <u>Friday, 8/9</u>
Tomato Rice Soup, Tuna & Cheese
Sandwich, Strawberries, Ice Cream | <u>Monday, 8/26</u>
Crab & Veggie Pasta Salad, Broccoli
& Cauliflower w/Dip, Crackers,
Blueberry Parfait |
| <u>Monday, 8/12</u>
Pizza Casserole, French Style Green
Beans, Garlic Bread, Cantaloupe | <u>Tuesday, 8/27</u>
Beef Stroganoff over Noodles,
Carrots, Brussels Sprouts w/Bacon,
Bread & Butter, Yogurt, Fruit Cocktail |
| <u>Tuesday, 8/13</u>
Chicken Salad w/Grapes on
Croissant, Cranberry Sauce,
Strawberry-Banana V-8® | <u>Wednesday, 8/28</u>
Cobb Salad, Breadstick,
Strawberries |
| <u>Wednesday, 8/14</u>
Lasagna, Side Salad, Corn,
Breadstick, Jello® Cake, Orange | <u>Thursday, 8/29</u>
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes,
Peas, Corn, Dinner Roll,
Mandarin Oranges |
| <u>Thursday, 8/15</u>
Chop Suey, Egg Roll, Fortune
Cookie, Apricots | <u>Friday, 8/30</u>
Lentil & Ham Soup, V-8® Juice,
Nutri-Grain® Bar, Apricots |

*Menus subject to change.



World Hepatitis Day

submitted by FCP Community Health

World Hepatitis Day 2019 was held Sunday, July 28. The day is a celebration of the progress that has been made in viral hepatitis elimination and a chance for the general public, the affected community, medical professionals, and policy makers to come together to call for the elimination of this disease.

America will join with groups around the world to raise public awareness of the life-threatening liver diseases hepatitis B and C. In 2016, every country in the world signed up to eliminate viral hepatitis by 2030, currently only 12 countries are on track to do this. Viral hepatitis kills more than 1.34 million people each year, more than HIV/AIDs or Malaria. Yet, there is a cure for hepatitis C and a vaccine and effective treatment for hepatitis B. The 4,000 deaths each day caused by viral hepatitis are preventable! Currently, 290 million people live with viral hepatitis completely unaware. One of the key reasons for this is a lack of awareness about the disease.

Hepatitis is falsely branded as an IV drug-users disease, a sexually-transmitted disease and/or an alcoholic's disease. Few people realize that it takes only

blood-to-blood transmission to pass it on - something as simple as sharing personal hygiene items, such as razors and toothbrushes, or by using non-sterile equipment for tattoos, body piercing, haircutting, injection drugs, or medical procedures.

Hepatitis A and B may be prevented by vaccines, but there is no vaccine for hepatitis C. The earlier hepatitis C is detected, the sooner it can be treated and the greater the chance of recovery. Hepatitis C is the most common chronic blood-borne virus in North America and the primary reason for liver transplants in the United States.

The focus of the World Hepatitis Day campaign is to raise public awareness. We urge everyone to learn about the risk factors involved in hepatitis B and C and the need for testing if they think they might have been infected. To find out more, visit www.cdc.gov/hepatitis/hep-promoresources.htm.

Want to learn even more? Take a five-minute online hepatitis-risk assessment at this link: www.cdc.gov/hepatitis/riskassessment/start.html.

Elder and Community Health Case Manager

submitted by FCP Community Health

Please welcome Elizabeth Reynolds as the Elder and Community Health Case Manager who began working for the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community in November 2018. Reynolds recently returned to the Wisconsin northwoods after living in Phoenix, Ariz., for 20 years where she worked for the State of Arizona as a Child Safety Specialist. Reynolds earned her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from the Arizona State University - Tempe. As a case manager, she has a strong desire to improve the quality of tribal elders' lives. In her role as case manager, Reynolds will provide supporting relationships with family and assist with coping and solving problems daily for FCP tribal elders and Community Health clients. Reynolds' primary responsibility is to help people who have been diagnosed with chronic, life-threatening or altering diseases and disorders, and connecting patients with plans and resources to help them cope.

Reynolds can assist you in the following:

- Access services and education related to health care and safety
- Help in suggesting solutions, advocate for clients to resolve crisis
- Assist with services for elders and those that provide care for them
- Provide referrals for disability, social issues, domestic violence and sexual assault
- Serve as a liaison between hospitals and nursing facilities to assist patients and collaborate with Community Health to ensure patient wellness
- Address legal issues, assist with guardianship hearings and provide testimony for clients
- Provide access to services such as financial assistance, legal aid, housing, job placement or education

To contact Elizabeth Reynolds, please use one of these methods:

E-mail: Elizabeth.Reynolds@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov
Phone: (715) 478-7217
Work Cellphone: (715) 889-0205

August Luncheon

diabetes program

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2019 12-1:30 P.M.

FCP 8-PLEX APARTMENTS COMMONS (Next to the Caring Place)

Lunch, Education & Prize Drawings

Open to FCP Tribal Members with Diabetes and their Guest

Topics:

- STAYING HYDRATED
- STAYING COOL
- SUN SAFETY

Build Your Own Salad and Sandwich Bar

Menu: Cold Chicken Salad | Baked Chips | Watermelon Sorbet | Infused Water

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER COMMUNITY HEALTH

RSVP APPRECIATED
Cathy Chirko 715-478-4367
Anne Christman 715-478-4383
Lisa Miller 715-478-4320

cmh.FCPotawatomi.com
Check out the registration form at: cmh.FCPotawatomi.com

August is CHILDREN'S EYE HEALTH MONTH



As summer winds down, families of school-aged children scramble to get backpacks, clothes and other supplies ready for the new school year. But one of the most important, yet often overlooked necessities, is healthy vision.

FOUR HIDDEN SIGNS OF VISION PROBLEMS IN KIDS:

- Having a short attention span
- Losing their place when reading
- Avoiding reading and other related activities
- Turning their head to the side

To schedule an appointment with a member of our Optical team, call: (715) 478-4345.



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



Fruit/Vegetable of the Month: Cucumbers

submitted by FCP Community Health

Cucumbers are perfect for any time of year, but especially summer – they are 96 percent water and can help you stay cool and hydrated. A cucumber grows from a flowering plant and belongs to the pumpkin family. Cucumbers are full of nutrition: Vitamin B1, B2, B3, choline, B5, B6, Folic Acid, vitamin C, magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, and zinc! Cucumbers are low in calories: one ½ cup serving has 8 calories. There are many varieties of cucumbers and they are available year-round, but may taste best in the summer. Some varieties of cucumbers have seeds and some do not. Some have skins that are waxed and heavier while others are not. Cucumbers are eaten fresh and raw; simply wash and enjoy. You can slice and infuse a pitcher or bottle of water. Try the cucumber tzatziki sauce recipe over falafel pitas, as a veggie dip, served with fish or any meat, as a healthy and more flavorful alternative to salad dressings, or use as a base for cold salads!

We hope you stay cool as a cucumber and include cucumbers in your diet regularly for better health. Migweth!

Join us for a Taste Test on Thursday, Aug. 29, from 1 – 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Health & Wellness Center that includes cucumbers.

For more information on cucumber and other nutritional topics, contact Lisa Miller, RDN or Katherine Richlen, CH Nutritionist at (715) 478-4355. cmh.fcpotawatomi.com.

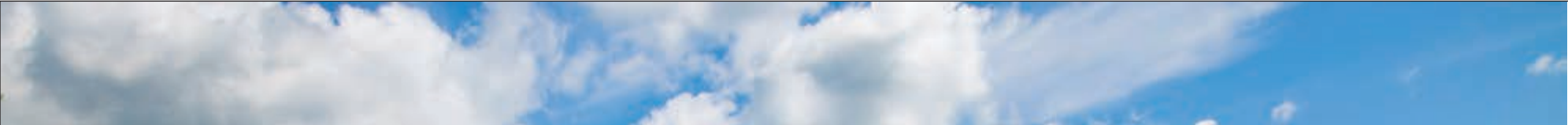
Tzatziki Sauce

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup plain yogurt (plain Greek yogurt for thicker sauce)
- 1 cup cucumber, diced or chopped finely and seeded if you choose a variety with seeds.
- 1 Tbs. olive oil
- ¼ lemon – juiced, approximately 2 tsp.
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 Tbs. chopped fresh dill
- 2-3 tsp. or 2 cloves garlic

DIRECTIONS:

Combine all ingredients; stir or mix in blender. Cover and refrigerate for an hour to enhance flavor.



Come Join Us

Fruit & Veggie Taste Test Day

featuring

Tomatoes | Cucumbers | Cantaloupe

Thursday, August 29, 2019
1 - 3 p.m.
Health & Wellness Center Main Lobby

Receive Recipes. Nutritional Information and ENTER to WIN PRIZES

8201 Mish ko swen Drive, Crandon, WI
(715) 478-4355 • cmh.fcpotawatomi.com

Open to all FCP Community and General Public

3rd Annual

REJUVENATING TRIBAL COMMUNITIES CONFERENCE

Potawatomi Hotel & Casino | Milwaukee, WI

Check-in starts on Monday, August 26, 2019, at 11 a.m.
All attendees and presenters must be registered at www.fcpotawatomi.com/event/rejuvenating-tribal-communities-conference

Free & open to all tribes in Wisconsin and surrounding counties, ICW Family Support Workers and other individuals that work with tribal families

August 26-28 2019

ANTHONY GOULET, conference opener and facilitator, will present *Healing the Healer Workshop*. In this workshop, the servant leaders in your organization will experience a safe, invigorating, life-changing and lifesaving purification and healing — not only so they can be their best for those they serve, but to be their personal best in all facets of their lives. This isn't a "self-care" workshop. This is an eight-hour day of healing, facilitated by someone with 27 years of experience in facilitating healing and transformation in some of the most extreme situations imaginable.

anthonygoulet.com

OTHER CONFERENCE INFORMATION:

- Information on human trafficking from Lisa Seesholtz: www.daniscoastproject.org
- Update on opioid epidemic/war on drugs
- Strap dress presentation
- Fire Nation Dancers
- Suicide prevention - QPR
- Foster care discussions
- Domestic violence
- Laugh as Though your Life and Job Depended on it: worldhumororganization.org

DRAWINGS
Throughout Conference

10-minute
CHAIR MASSAGES
Available

Sponsored by:

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire



Summer Youth Employment



(top to bottom, left to right) Community Health - Cynthia Schuppler; Rising Sun Daycare - Evelyn Soman, Jasmine Shepard (not pictured); Farm Marketing - Juanita Alloway; CHOICES - Shania Pamoncott; Recreation - Keanu Yazzie; Gte Ga Nēs Preschool - Laney Peters; Forestry - Robert Kitchell; Bodwēwadmi Ktēgan - Ted Gust; Carter C-Store - Penelope Peters; Emergency Management - Maria Thunder; Stone Lake C-Store - Serena and Selena Alloway; FILM Group - Frankie Shepard, Mercedes Houle, LaVara Gilpin, Colleen Shepard; Preschool Art - Josephine Daniels, Jennifer Daniels; Summer Day Camp - Cassidy Frank, Aaliyah Frank, Desiree Gilligan, Delilah Bulmer (not pictured); Security - Zakk Soman, Benny Peters, Nabnekwek C. Daniels, Naganwedek Daniels (back l-r) Daniel Shepard, Bondesē Frank, Jorge Cisneros Jr.; Food Program - Patrick Daniels, Ramon Tomlin, Joseph Daniels (not pictured) ***More photos of SYE will appear in the August 15, 2019 issue***

Life Skills Course 2019

submitted by Courtney Crum, FCP Occupational Leadership Coordinator

The Life Skills Course is a six-week event created to provide an opportunity for individuals in the transition between Day Camp and Summer Youth Employment to have meaningful summer experiences. In coordination with many of the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) departments, students were able to learn many skills to carry on throughout life.

FCP Education Department College Intern Phylisha Meija stated, “Throughout these few weeks working with the 13-year-old program, not only were they learning new skills, but also taking safety

courses (i.e. ATV, Boaters, and Emergency Management). While they are learning, so am I. The 13-year-olds are at a new chapter in their lives as teenagers. I believe the Life Skills Course is a great way to start their new journey because what they learn is great knowledge to know in life. Today, I think they have learned many things that will hang with them through this journey called life.”

To learn more about the Life Skills Course, please contact FCP Education at (715) 478-4171.





NOTICES

AUGUST EVENT CALENDAR

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 CHRs to determine a quit plan, kit filled with items that aid in the quitting process, educational materials and products, plus a reward upon completion of third smoking cessation appointment.

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

CHOICES Program

- Youth 9 - 11: Mondays (5, 12, 19, 26)
 - Youth 12 - 17: Tuesdays (6, 13, 20, 27)
 - Youth 6 - 8: Wednesdays (7, 14, 21, 28)
 - 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 (5, 12, 19, 26) 1 - 3 p.m.
- Moral Reconation Therapy Class: Tuesdays (6, 13, 20, 27), 10 a.m. - noon
- Positive Indian Parenting Class (PIP): Thursdays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29), 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

- 8/1 - Infant Nutrition/WIC (We Care): 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 8/6 - Infant Nutrition (HWC): 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 8/6 - Lifestyle Medicine Class (HWC): 9 - 10:30 a.m.
- 8/13 - WIC (HWC): 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 8/27 - WIC (HWC): 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 8/21 - Diabetes Luncheon (8-Plex Apartments): 12 - 1:30 p.m.
- 8/29 - Taste Test Day (HWC Lobby): 1 - 3 p.m.

Public Notice

Forest County Potawatomi Communities



The water utility will be flushing fire hydrants in Blackwell, Carter and Stone Lake and will begin the week of August 5 - 22, 2019. You may experience discoloration in your water, so be sure and check water clarity before using. If you have any questions please give us a call.

Thank You,
Bruce Johnson, Utility Manager
(715) 478-398

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Passage of Bipartisan Bill Applauded

submitted by News from the New Mexico Delegation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (July 2, 2019) – U.S. Senators Tom Udall (D-N.M.), vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, and Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.) and Representatives Ben Ray Lujan (D-N.M.), Deb Haaland (D-N.M.) and Xochitl Torres Small (D-N.M.) applauded the Senate passage of the Esther Martinez Native American Languages Programs Reauthorization Act to strengthen Tribally-developed Native American language revitalization programs.

The bill is named after Esther Martinez, an Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo traditional storyteller and Tewa language advocate who passed away in 2006. It amends existing law to reauthorize two federal Native American language programs at the Administration for Native Americans until 2024, expand eligibility for those programs to smaller-sized Tribal language programs, and allow both programs to offer longer grant periods.

“Native American languages in the

U.S. represent some of the greatest linguistic diversity in the world. They hold within them the culture, the history, and the resiliency of Native communities,” said Udall. “This bill, which honors Esther Martinez’s inspirational legacy for Native languages in New Mexico and across the country, recognizes and supports the important work being undertaken by Tribes and Native communities to maintain and revitalize their languages. I’m proud the Senate joined with the New Mexico delegation to pass this legislation to help carry on Esther Martinez’s advocacy, and I will continue to fight to make sure we get this bill across the finish line and signed into law.”

“Native language instruction connects students with their heritage and keeps our indigenous cultures alive. Students who are immersed in their language and a culturally-relevant curriculum achieve greater academic success. I am proud that we will keep Ohkay Owingeh storyteller Esther Martinez’s legacy alive by continu-

ing this program that has demonstrated success in teaching Native languages in many tribal communities to new generations,” said Heinrich.

“Preserving Native languages means that the inherent sovereignty, vibrant traditions, and rich cultures of Native communities can flourish. Esther Martinez made the revitalization of the Tewa language her life’s work, and I’m privileged to continue her fight to safeguard tribal heritage for future generations. In honor of Esther Martinez and all those who work to perpetuate Native languages, I’m proud to join my colleagues in supporting the Esther Martinez Native American Languages Programs Reauthorization Act,” said Assistant Speaker Lujan.

“Keeping our indigenous languages and traditions alive is part of why our communities are so resilient, but in an era where our culture is continuously threatened, the programs that support language preservation are underfunded and often

times lack funding altogether. The Senate passage of our bill honoring the legacy of Pueblo storyteller and self-taught linguist Esther Martinez is a positive step toward revitalizing our languages and traditions, and I’ll be fighting to move the bill through the House,” said Haaland, Co-Chair of the Congressional Native American Caucus.

“The preservation of Native American languages is vital to the cultural traditions, histories, and future of tribal communities. Esther Martinez’s work as a Native language advocate continues to inspire to this day, and her namesake legislation will provide tribal nations with the critical resources they need to safeguard Native languages and ensure the academic success of Native youth. I’m proud the Senate passed this legislation to honor Esther Martinez’s legacy and urge my colleagues in the House to do the same,” said Torres Small.

Groups Seeking Injunction to Overturn Permit for the Keystone XL Pipeline

submitted by Indigenous Environmental Network

SUMMARY

On July 10, 2019, the lead Plaintiffs in the original litigation that halted the Keystone XL (KXL) Pipeline - the Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN) and North Coast Rivers Alliance (NCRA) - filed a motion in Montana Federal Court seeking an injunction blocking construction of the KXL Pipeline. The motion argues that President Trump’s issuance on March 29, 2019, of a second Presidential Permit reapproving the KXL Pipeline was unconstitutional and unlawfully evades the additional environmental reviews that the federal courts have previously ordered. The Keystone XL Pipeline would pose grave risks to the environment, including the climate, cultural resources, water resources, fish and wildlife, and human health and safety.

BACKGROUND

The Keystone XL (KXL) Pipeline would be an environmental disaster. The 830,000 barrels per day of toxic tar sands oil it would unleash could push global warming beyond the point of no return, propelling our Planet into an ecological tailspin. The Indigenous Nations and the conservation community are united in their condemnation of this reckless, unneeded and destructive project.

On March 27, 2017, the Indigenous Environmental Network and North Coast Rivers Alliance filed the first suit against President Trump’s original Presidential Permit approving KXL. They won a series of rulings in Montana Federal Court, culminating in Judge Brian Morris’ Final Judgment on November 8,

2018, overturning the approval because it violated federal environmental laws.

After TransCanada appealed Judge Morris’ ruling, on March 15, 2019, these Plaintiffs won a second victory, when the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals rejected TransCanada’s appeal.

Having lost in both the trial and appellate courts, on March 29, President Trump resorted to the extreme measure of openly defying those court orders by reapproving KXL with a new Presidential Permit without conducting the additional environmental reviews that the courts had ordered. However, because President Trump revoked his 2017 Presidential Permit, the Court of Appeal ruled that the litigation challenging that permit was moot and thus has been dismissed.

Therefore, to block the KXL Pipeline the Indigenous Environmental Network and the North Coast Rivers Alliance have once again sought protection from the federal courts. Their motion, filed in Montana federal court, tells the courts that “President Trump... is not above the law.” They show that under Article III of the United States Constitution, President Trump’s unlawful conduct is subject to review by the federal courts. And, they demonstrate that President Trump’s attempt to reapprove the KXL Pipeline without compliance with the previous court rulings, and in disregard of this nation’s environmental laws, must be struck down as unconstitutional.

IEN and NCRA have confidence that the federal courts - long the protectors of our civil liberties - will once again rise to

the challenge and enforce the Constitution and the laws of this land, and restore respect for the law as our Founding Fathers intended.

PLAINTIFFS

Established in 1990, IEN was formed by grassroots Indigenous peoples and individuals to address environmental and economic justice issues both in North America and throughout the planet. IEN’s Executive Director Tom B.K. Goldtooth has been at the forefront of Native and environmental leaders who have called upon President Trump to renounce the KXL Pipeline.

“President Trump is attempting to sidestep the law and we have no fear challenging him. The KXL pipeline would be a disaster for Indigenous communities along its route,” Goldtooth stated. “We are at a pivotal moment in human history in which we must deal with climate

change or risk extinction. The tar sands crude oil that KXL would transport is the dirtiest oil on the planet, and its extraction has already destroyed entire swaths of boreal forests and wetlands in Alberta. We need to keep our fossil fuels in the ground and stop the expansion of tar sands at its source,” Goldtooth added.

Established in 1990, The Indigenous Environmental Network is an international environmental justice nonprofit that works with tribal grassroots organizations to build the capacity of Indigenous communities. IEN’s activities include empowering Indigenous communities and tribal governments to develop mechanisms to protect our sacred sites, land, water, air, natural resources, the health of both our people and all living things, and to build economically-sustainable communities.

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or times@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov
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POTAWATOMI
TRAVELING TIMES

Feedback Needed from Native Community Leaders

News from the United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (July 10, 2019) - U.S. Senators Tom Udall (D-N.M.), vice chair of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee and Brian Schatz (D-Hawaii), chair of the Special Committee on the Climate Crisis, along with U.S. Senators Maria Cantwell (D-Wash.), John Tester (D-Mont.), Michael Bennet (D-Colo.), Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.), Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.), Tina Smith (D-Minn.), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), Jeffrey A. Merkley (D-Ore.), Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.), Edward Markey (D-Mass.), and Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.) asked for input from American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian Community Leaders on the effects of climate change on their communities, seeking to foster a dialogue with Native communities on potential solutions and responses to this urgent threat.

“As the National Climate Assessment recently confirmed, climate change is having a disproportionate impact on [Native] communities. As such, we would like to hear directly from you, leaders who are key voices for your communities, about how climate change threatens your

traditional ways of life, economic opportunities, and overall wellbeing,” wrote the senators. “It is well past time for Congress to take action in partnership with you and your communities to address the risks and impacts associated with climate change.”

“Your voices, stories of current impacts, and ideas for solutions the federal government can take to address the dire impacts of climate change are critical. We welcome your recommendations for federal action that will help provide your communities with the tools necessary to address the harms associated with climate change,” the senators wrote.

The senators, Democratic members that sit on the Indian Affairs Committee and/or the Special Committee on the Climate Crisis, are seeking a response to a series of questions regarding the leaders’ perspectives by Sept. 13, 2019.

Dear American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian Community Leaders: We are writing to solicit your views on the impacts of climate change to your communities and begin a dialogue on potential solutions and adaptive responses. As the National Climate Assessment

recently confirmed, climate change is having a disproportionate impact on your communities. As such, we would like to hear directly from you, leaders who are key voices for your communities, about how climate change threatens your traditional ways of life, economic opportunities, and overall wellbeing. It is well past time for Congress to take action in partnership with you and your communities to address the risks and impacts associated with climate change.

American Indians and Alaskan Natives maintain a government-to-government relationship with the United States cemented in treaties and reflected in federal law, and the United States recognizes a special political and trust relationship with the Native Hawaiian community. Any discussion on federal action regarding climate change must include your perspectives.

Your voices, stories of current impacts, and ideas for solutions the federal government can take to address the dire impacts of climate change are critical. We welcome your recommendations for federal action that will help provide your communities with the tools necessary to address the harms associated with climate change.

To begin our discussion, we ask that you

send us thoughts and comments by Friday, Sept. 13, 2019. Following are some questions to prompt ideas.

1. What policies, regulations, and programs have proven particularly useful in assisting your communities in mitigating and responding to climate change impacts?

2. Are there policies or strategies that your communities are using to address climate change that could scale for implementation at the federal level, including traditional knowledge?

3. What actions or policies could federal agencies take within existing authorities to improve climate change mitigation and resilience in your communities?

4. What new policies would you recommend Congress consider to improve climate change resilience in your communities, reduce emissions of heat-trapping pollution, increase the development and availability of renewable resources, or capture or off-set emissions of heat-trapping pollution?

Your knowledge and experience on this issue is invaluable, and we look forward to receiving your input. Please send your thoughts and comments to Community_Leaders_Feedback@indian.senate.gov.

DOJ Enables Direct Tribal Access to FBI National Sex Offender Registry

submitted by U.S. Department of Justice

WASHINGTON, D.C. (July 11, 2019) - The U.S. Department of Justice announced a new tool giving tribal governments the ability to directly input data and gain access to the FBI’s National Sex Offender Registry (NSOR) using the Tribe and Territory Sex Offender Registry System (TTSORS). The system connection will be available to all tribal governments already participating in the Tribal Access Program (TAP), which allows information sharing between tribal and federal government criminal information systems.

TTSORS is a no-cost registry system provided by the Justice Department’s Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking (SMART). The Department’s Office of the Chief Information Officer (OCIO) developed the connections which allows tribes to seamlessly submit new and updated sex offender information directly from TTSORS to NSOR.

“The Department of Justice is dedicated to addressing the public safety crisis in American Indian and Alaska Native

communities, including the high rates of sexual violence against women and children,” said Attorney General William P. Barr. “Providing a direct connection to the FBI National Sex Offender Registry gives tribal law enforcement the information they need to investigate and prevent these heinous offenses.”

American Indian and Alaska Native people suffer persistently high rates of victimization, including from sexual assault. According to a 2016 study funded by the National Institute of Justice, more than four in five American Indian and Alaska Native adults have experienced some form of violence in their lifetime, and more than half of all American Indian and Alaska Native women have experienced violence from an intimate partner. In June, the department extended a deadline for tribes to apply for up to \$167 million in federal funds through August 16, 2019, to support crime victims throughout Indian country.

“The direct connection between the National Sex Offender Registry and Tribe and Territory Sex Offender Registry Sys-

tem provides increased resources for identifying, tracking, and sharing information about persons convicted of committing these crimes,” said Gwendena L. Gatewood, Chairwoman of the White Mountain Apache Tribe of the Fort Apache Indian Reservation. “It will also allow for further improvements in providing a safer community for all involved to integrate tribal law, custom, tradition and practices in a comprehensive fashion consistent with holding offenders accountable.”

“Standing Rock has always had a priority of ensuring public safety,” said Mike Faith, Chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. “Technological advances to our systems ensure that our SORNA staff are able to input offender information and get back in the field while ensuring compliance is maintained.”

The Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, Title I of the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006, requires that when an offender initially registers or updates his or her information in a jurisdiction, that the state, tribe, territory or District of Columbia

must submit immediately the information to NSOR as well as other jurisdictions where the offender has to register. TTSORS is a fully-functioning registry system that complies with SORNA requirements. TTSORS was created to assist the Indian tribes that have elected to implement SORNA.

Since 2015, the SMART Office, OCIO, the FBI, the Office of Tribal Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services and the Office for Victims of Crime have worked together to develop the Tribal Access Program to provide tribes direct access to national crime information systems for both criminal and non-criminal justice purposes. This includes the ability to directly enter NSOR data and enhance the capacity to collect and submit fingerprints and palm prints to the FBI. TAP has been instrumental in assisting tribes with ongoing implementation of SORNA. In fiscal year 2019, the department expanded TAP to 25 more tribes, for a total of 72 participating tribes.

Bill to Ensure Humane and Safe Conditions and Treatment Introduced

News from the United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (July 17, 2019) – U.S. Senators Tom Udall (D-N.M.), Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio), and Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.) introduced legislation to help ensure humane and safe conditions and treatment for people in Customs and Border Protection (CBP) custody. The Humanitarian Standards for Individuals in Customs and Border Protection Custody Act, S. 2135, would require CBP to meet the basic health and medical needs of people in its care by conducting health screenings and delivering emergency care; providing humane short-term detention conditions; and ensuring access to adequate water, nutrition, and sanitation.

Similar legislation has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Representative Raul Ruiz (D-Calif.) and is cosponsored by over 150 members of Congress. The House Judiciary Committee approved the House bill and reported it to the full House of Representatives for consideration.

Recent reports have described cruel treatment and degrading conditions for children, families, and individuals being held in CBP facilities along the border, including overcrowded processing centers, freezing temperatures, insufficient food, and lack of adequate access to basic sanitation. The reports have raised concerns that unsafe and unsanitary living conditions are putting children at risk. Since 2018, at least 20 individuals have died in custody, including at least seven

children; two in New Mexico.

“This is the United States of America. Children, families and individuals fleeing horrific violence in their home countries who arrive at our borders seeking asylum deserve to be treated with humanity, with dignity, and with care for their health and safety. But instead, the Trump administration’s failed immigration policy has inflicted unspeakable cruelty and trauma and badly strained our system – all while doing nothing to make our communities in New Mexico safer or stronger,” said Udall. “Recent reports have painted a horrifying picture of the mistreatment that children and families are facing at some border patrol facilities. Let’s be clear: these inhumane conditions are legally indefensible and morally unconscionable. Our legislation establishes critical humanitarian standards, treating all human beings with the dignity, compassion, and respect they deserve. As a proud border state senator, I’ll continue to conduct rigorous oversight of this administration’s immigration agenda, and fight for humane immigration policies that reflect our values as a nation.”

“We need a bipartisan effort to fix our broken immigration system, one that recognizes that we can secure our border and create a pathway to citizenship for people fleeing violence and persecution and seeking a better life for their families.”

“Overcrowded, prison-like conditions for detained migrant children are appalling,” said Heinrich. “The permanent

trauma President Trump’s anti-immigrant policies are inflicting on these young, innocent refugees fleeing violence and seeking asylum is inhumane and does not represent who we are as a nation. This Administration has lost all credibility for ensuring the health and safety of children in the custody of U.S. Customs and Border Protection. That is why this legislation is critical – we need to establish basic humanitarian standards that treat all migrant children with dignity and respect. I will do everything in my power to hold the White House accountable for adhering to our laws, to American values, and for executing a clear plan to right this horrific wrong.”

“I’d like to thank Senator Udall for introducing a Senate companion to the Humanitarian Standards for Individuals in CBP Custody Act, a critical step that brings us closer than ever to ensuring our treatment of children, women, and families is consistent with our American values and the principles of basic human dignity. I look forward to continuing our work together to send this bill to the President’s desk and develop a professional, humane response to the humanitarian challenges at the border.”

The bill establishes the following standards of care for those in CBP custody:

Health Screening and Emergency Care: Requires CBP to conduct a health screening by a medical professional for each person in its care. Additionally, each facility must maintain personnel and

equipment necessary to conduct health screenings and provide emergency care, including access to basic medication, emergency transportation, and interpreters.

Water, Sanitation, Hygiene: Ensures undeterred access to drinking water; private, safe, clean, and reliable toilets with proper waste disposal; a handwashing station; and basic personal hygiene products.

Nutrition: Directs CBP to provide individuals in its care with the medically-appropriate number of calories for age and weight to height ratio, including accommodations for any dietary needs or restrictions.

Shelter: Ensures that facilities maintain specific shelter and environmental standards, such as compliance with maximum occupancy levels, specified temperature ranges, and appropriate bedding.

Access to Facilities: Prevents CBP from denying members of Congress access to CBP facilities.

Coordination and Surge Capacity: Directs CBP to enter into Memoranda of Understanding with appropriate federal agencies to address these needs by using a coordinated approach.

Training: Directs CBP to provide appropriate training for officers to implement the requirements set forth in this legislation.

Wild Rice Project Sows Seeds for University, Tribal Collaboration

submitted by UW-Madison

MADISON, Wis. (July 17, 2019) – The Ojibwe people tell of a prophecy that spurred their journey from the Atlantic coast of North America to the Great Lakes region more than 1,000 years ago, revelations that told them to travel west to a land where food grew on the water.

That food? Wild rice or “manoomin” to the Native American nations that, like the Ojibwe, comprise the broader group of Anishinaabe tribes in the Upper Midwest and Canada.

Manoomin is much more than just a crop to these tribes and others. It represents their connection to nature and holds profound spiritual significance as a gift from their creator. The Menominee Tribe’s name literally translates to “wild rice people.”

“It permeates all aspects of their cultures,” says Sarah Dance, a graduate student in the UW-Madison College of Engineering who’s working on a project to build connections between the university and Native American tribes around wild rice protection and restoration.

Dance, a member of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina and a doctoral

student in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, received a Baldwin Wisconsin Idea Grant to support her project, which will span three growing seasons.

A 2011 study by researchers at UW-Madison’s Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies showed the number of watersheds with wild rice in Wisconsin and neighboring Minnesota had declined 32 percent since 1900. Southern Wisconsin, in particular, has become barren.

Research from the University of Minnesota has illustrated the harmful role of sulfide in the soil beneath wild rice waterways, a key consideration given the prospect of several potential mines in Wisconsin and Michigan’s Upper Peninsula and state legislation in 2017 that eased Wisconsin’s sulfide mining restrictions.

By testing water quality, studying sediment and conducting bucket experiments that will simulate a range of environmental conditions, Dance hopes to develop site-specific recommendations with her collaborators from the Lac du Flambeau and Lac Courte Oreilles tribes.

“Native people already know the water quality issues in the area that are impacting manoomin survival and growth, and the university has this wealth of resources that can look at some of those conditions,” says Dance, who has worked on a wild rice outreach and education toolkit as part of a Wisconsin Sea Grant project. “We found that there are all of these really small efforts out there and they’re not well connected to one another. Our hope is that the research we’re doing can push the needle forward on creating some best practices and sharing those across all those different entities.”

Dance views building those connections between tribal and university researchers and instilling trust as paramount. The two will work together to identify testing sites and design experiments, and she hopes to hand off leadership of the project to the tribes. William “Joe” Graveen, a wild rice technician in the Lac du Flambeau Tribe’s wild rice cultural enhancement program, says he hopes the project will spur more research at UW-Madison System schools into the manoomin conditions in the state.

“I think Sarah’s project really is a good opportunity for the university to start building a better partnership with tribes,” he says. “I think that’s the missing piece.”

Dance is also planning to hire Native American students as summer interns, giving them the sort of experience she had working on environmental research with her own tribe as an undergraduate at North Carolina State University. When she was weighing graduate schools, she looked for a place that would allow her to connect with Native American tribes on collaborative research. She’s found that in civil and environmental engineering Professor Matthew Ginder-Vogel’s lab.

“I’m hoping to spark an interest in pursuing science and to help improve Native American representation in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) by creating this space for students to pursue research that aligns with their identity and what they want to do for their communities while also having the academic and rigorous aspects,” Dance says. “You don’t have to turn your back on your community or pursue something that doesn’t align with your ideals.”



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI PRESENTS: 26TH ANNUAL

MENO KENO MA GE WEN POWWOW

AUGUST 16, 17 & 18, 2019

Ka Kew Se Gathering Grounds,
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GRAND ENTRY:

Friday 7pm
Saturday 1pm and 7pm
Sunday 12pm

EMCEE:

Caseymac Wallahee

CO-EMCEE:

Nicholas Hanson

ARENA DIRECTOR:

Lil Man Quintero

INVITED DRUMS:

Young Bear, Iron Boy

HOST DRUMS:

Fire Nation and Bad River Singers

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Men's Fancy \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200, \$100
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ROYALTY CONTEST:

Sr. Princess, Jr. Princess and Brave
at 8pm, Friday Night.

PEMMA FAMILY GRASS DANCE SPECIAL:

1st - \$1,000, 2nd - \$750, 3rd - \$500, 4th - \$250

COMMITTEE SINGING CONTEST:

\$8,000 \$6,000 \$4,000 \$2,000 \$1,000

DINNER:

5pm Saturday and Sunday, Featuring meat products from Bodwéwadmí Ktēgan

HOTELS:

Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel: 715-473-2021
Best Western Crandon Inn & Suites: 715-478-4000

VENDORS:

Pre-registration required by August 1st 2019
Call 715-889-0173 for registration packet.



Data Holdings: SUMMERFEST TECH 2019

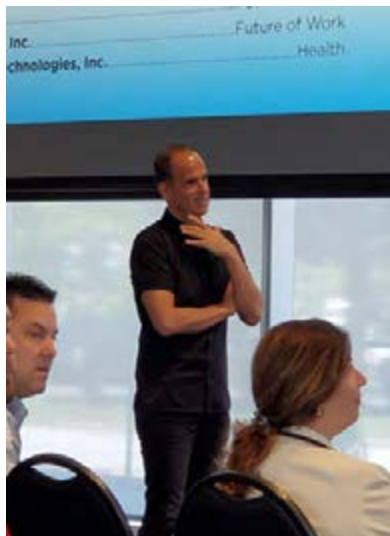
Data Holdings was a proud sponsor for last week's Summerfest Tech 2019 (June 25-26). The two-day event hosted technology leaders, influencers and entrepreneurs in Milwaukee during Summerfest.

By leveraging the Summerfest brand to showcase technology, Summerfest Tech intends to champion the regional business community and spotlight Wisconsin's growing reputation as a tech hub. It also creates unique timing and locations for the community to convene and connect around relevant tech topics. Finally, it allows Summerfest to diversify and enhance programming by increasing technology in and around the festival, engaging a new audience.

On Tuesday, June 25, the Summerfest Tech kickoff and welcome took place on the Johnson Controls World Sound Stage at Henry Maier Festival Park. The following day's activities were held at the Discovery World East Pavilion. Two panel discussions took place: Women in Technology and Cyber Security in which Stacy England, Vice President of Operations for Data Holdings, took part.

The event was also highlighted by a visit from Marcus Lemonis, star of CNBC's "The Profit", who judged the 5 LAKES Pitch competition in which four regional startups competed for a chance to win a cash prize of \$15,500 and additional sponsor prizes.

The event concluded with a set from DJ Steve Aoki at The Miller Lite Oasis.



Clockwise: Paul Hosely, Potawatomi Business Development Corporation (parent company to Data Holdings) & Stacy England, Data Holdings; Marcus Lemonis of The Profit; Paul Hosely, CFO PBDC; Cyber Security Panel; Women in Technology Panel.

Food & Wine Extravaganza: LISAKAYE FUNDRAISES FOR KIDS SUMMER CULINARY CAMP

Lisa Kaye Catering held its Annual Food and Wine Extravaganza on June 15. It was a fundraiser for its Annual Kids Culinary Summer Camp. Many came out to support the event. A special thanks was extended to all the volunteers, chefs and board members whose behind-the-scenes efforts helped to make the event a tremendous success. Anyone that would like to continuously donate to help make the Kids Summer Culinary Camp better than ever, please visit www.culinaryeducationprogram.org

During the Extravaganza, guests got to savor the flavor of their gratifying wines and tastings of signature dishes from Milwaukee's most prominent chefs. Parings included Big Daddy's Barbeque and Soul Food, Chef Lisa's shrimp and grits, Chef Joe's sushi bar, Chef Khari's pasta, Chef Girl Maria's chicken lollipops and Chef Whitney's Turkey Chili. Other menu favorites included cheesy potatoes, pork loin with summer fruit chutney and smoked turkey by Saz's. Desserts were provided by Polly's Sweets and Cakes by Chef Kimberly. Decor was provided by Chef Cassy. Lastly, a thanks to Chef Renee and Taste & Moore. Musical entertainment was provided by B-Free. The Kids Summer Culinary Camp, which starts at the end of July, will enjoy 100 percent of the proceeds from the benefit.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Visit the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation website to view a full listing of jobs available domestically and internationally: potawatombdc.com/careers/



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CONSTRUCTION JOB FAIR



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Questions: Call Sherrie Harenda at 715.863.2515

Thursday, August 1st | 10 am - 2 pm

**8130 Mish ko swen Drive
Crandon, WI 54520**

Lower level of the Museum in the Cultural Center. Refreshments will be provided.



Are you enrolled in a federally-recognized tribe?

Interested in working on the Forest County Potawatomi Community Center Project Team?

Attend the Construction Job Fair to learn about trade opportunities, qualifications and how to apply. Flexible hours!



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AUGUST 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
POP & PLAY FREE SLOT TOURNAMENTS! Mondays, August 5, 12 & 19 Friday, August 23 Monday: Register 7 am - 2 pm, start at 2:30 pm Friday: Register 7 am - 6:30 pm, starts at 7:30 pm <small>Management reserves all rights. Limit two sessions per day. Registration is a first-come, first-served basis. Three-minute sessions.</small>		2ND ANNUAL BEER FEST SATURDAY AUGUST 3 OVER 25 DIFFERENT BEERS!! FREE SNACKS & ENTERTAINMENT 5 PM - 7 PM GET 10 POTAWATOMI PLAY WITH YOUR WRISTBAND THE DAY OF BEER FEST!		1 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	2 Finally \$500 Friday Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	3 BEER FEST The Acoustix 4 pm - 7 pm \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet / Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice
4 \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Comfort Food	5 POP & PLAY Lovin' Country 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Chicken	6 SUMMER SURPRISE Specialty Appetizer	7 SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Sub Sandwich	8 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	9 CHARITY GOLF OUTING \$10/5 Packs — Hot Seat Night Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	10 \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice
11 Guest Appreciation Fall Harvest ENTRY MULTIPLIER Marshall Star 7 pm - 11 pm \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Comfort Food	12 POP & PLAY Jim Counter 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Chicken	13 SUMMER SURPRISE Specialty Appetizer	14 SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Sub Sandwich	15 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	16 Moonlighters Duo 8 pm - Midnight Finally \$500 Friday Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	17 Fall Harvest ENTRY MULTIPLIER \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice
18 Fall Harvest ENTRY MULTIPLIER \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Comfort Food	19 POP & PLAY Moonlighters Duo 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Chicken	20 SUMMER SURPRISE Specialty Appetizer	21 SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Sub Sandwich	22 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	23 POP & PLAY Ric Stream 3:30 pm - 7:30 pm \$10/5 Packs — Hot Seat Night Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	24 Fall Harvest ENTRY MULTIPLIER Bingo Bash Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice
25 Fall Harvest ENTRY MULTIPLIER \$10/5 Packs Breakfast Buffet 7 am - 11 am Comfort Food	26 Chicken	27 SUMMER SURPRISE Specialty Appetizer	28 SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE \$10/5 Packs Wacky Wednesday Sub Sandwich	29 SENIOR DAY \$10/5 Packs Lunch Buffet Baked Chicken Dinner	30 DJ Doc Gary 10 pm - Midnight (Bingo Hall) Black Light Bingo (Nerd Theme) \$10/5 Packs — Hot Seat Night Seafood Buffet Fish Fry	31 Ocean Rush 8 pm - Midnight \$10/5 Packs \$500 Cash Drawing Breakfast Buffet Prime Rib Buffet Chef's Choice

■ BINGO PROMOTIONS
 ■ CASINO PROMOTIONS
 ■ LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 ■ THE FLAMES™ RESTAURANT
 ■ THE SPRINGS™ RESTAURANT

Casino Events

CHARITY GOLF OUTING
— FRIDAY, AUGUST 9 —
 10 am Shotgun Start at Nicolet Country Club
SIGN UP BY FRIDAY, AUGUST 2!
 To Register or for more info:
 1.800.487.9522 ext. 6740

SUMMER SURPRISE
TUESDAYS IN AUGUST
 MONEY BOARD // WHEEL SPIN // DICE GAME // LETTER BOARD
WIN YOUR SHARE OF UP TO \$12,800 CASH!

SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE | WEDNESDAYS
 BRING IN FIVE NEW SCHOOL SUPPLY ITEMS
 TO RECEIVE \$5 POTAWATOMI PLAY!
One offer per person per date of promotion.
Supplies will help local schools in our community.

Win your share of \$56,000!
FALL CASH Harvest
 Saturday, September 21
 Entry Multiplier Dates: August 11, 17, 18, 24 & 25

Guest Appreciation
— SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 —
 COMPLIMENTARY FOOD & BEER 11 am - 1 pm and 5 pm - 10 pm
 ENTERTAINMENT Marshall Star Band | 7 pm - 11 pm
GET YOUR FREE GIFT STARTING AT 7 AM!

Bingo Events

BINGO'S finally \$500 FRIDAYS
AUGUST 2 — & — AUGUST 16

HOT SEAT NIGHT
FRIDAYS, AUGUST 9, 23 & 30
 Five lucky bingo players will win \$25 in Potawatomi Play!

BINGO BASH
Saturday, August 24
 Admission Packs: \$20
 Extra Packs: \$10
 Machine Packages Available
 Admissions open at 4:30 pm!

BLACK LIGHT BINGO
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30 | NERD THEME
 WIN A 43" LG" SMART TV

BINGO'S CASH DRAWING
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
 Monthly \$500 cash drawing, receive one entry with every admission pack purchased.



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POTAWATOMI CARTER CASINO • HOTEL



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