



# POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

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## Shepard Takes 5th Place at State Competition!

by Val Niehaus

What a way to finish a career! Breed Shepard Jr., Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) tribal member/Sokaogon Chipewewa and Crandon High School senior, finished off his high school wrestling career by taking 5th place in the 2020 WIAA State Individual Wrestling Championships.

Shepard has been wrestling it seems like from birth – though actually from about the age of 4 to the present day. He has said in interviews, “I was always told I was born a wrestler.” He is a second-generation wrestler with his father Breed Shepard Sr. having been quite the competitor in his high school years as well and, of course, he was young Breed’s mentor.

Shepard’s record this year was 27-7 at the 160 weight class. His journey to State started with Regionals in Elcho, Wis., where he placed 2nd. He then moved on to Sectionals in Shawano, Wis., placing another 2nd, which then moved him right into the State competition.

On Feb. 27, 2020, the Crandon School District sent Shepard off in style with a pep rally in the gym to wish him the best of luck and to show the school’s and the community’s support. The Crandon Fire Department even escorted him out of town.

That night (Thursday), Shepard wrestled his first opponent from Dodge-land and won in points 13-5. He then moved on to wrestle the next day (Friday) where he was unfortunately pinned in his

first match. But that didn’t deter him as he moved on to his next match a couple hours later. There, he had an exciting and competitive match with Shepard showing his skills in winning with a pin in 2:48!

Moving on to day three (Saturday), Shepard wrestled in his semi-final consolation match with a wrestler from Fennimore. It was a long battle with Shepard coming up short with a score of 4-10. But no worries though, as he then went on to wrestle in his match for 5th place. This, of course, was the most emotional and exciting match of Shepard’s time at State. Not only was he wrestling for being the 5th best in his weight division in ALL of Wisconsin, but this was the last and final wrestling match of his High School career. Emotions were high and Shepard was on point in everything! You could see while watching him in the video online that, THIS was the beast the whole community knows Shepard can bring out in himself: He ended that match with a PIN in 0:33 seconds! His last career match as a Crandon Cardinal and a pin to place him in 5th at the State level...it doesn’t get much better than that!

It should be noted that besides excelling in this State competition, Shepard is also a four-time Greco state champ and a three-time Freestyle state champ.

Shepard came home from State with many congratulations and comments about how proud he made the school and the community. On March 4, 2020, the FCP Recreation Center hosted an ice cream social for him. FCP community members, children and Shepard’s family joined together to celebrate his impressive achievements throughout his high school years.

PTT had a brief opportunity to ask Shepard what his future plans are since he will be graduating soon. He spoke of some colleges he may have an interest in wrestling for, but without question, he definitely wants to coach one day – no matter where his path takes him. Shepard will always be a wrestler at heart. With all the hard work and dedication he has put into this sport since starting as a little boy, there is no doubt he will go places! Once again, HUGE congratulations to Shepard for all he has accomplished!

Breed Jr. is the son of proud parents Breed and Deanna Shepard Sr.



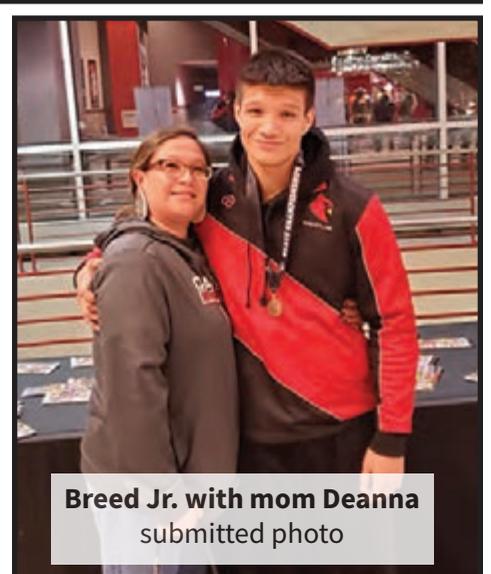
Shepard's last match for 5th place title  
photo by Colleen Shepard



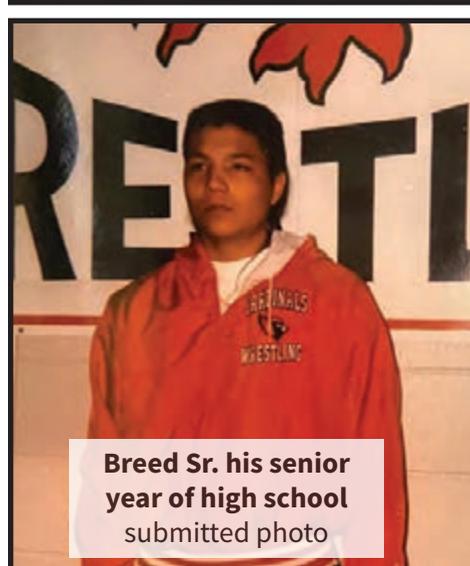
Seconds after getting his pin to take 5th!  
photo by Colleen Shepard



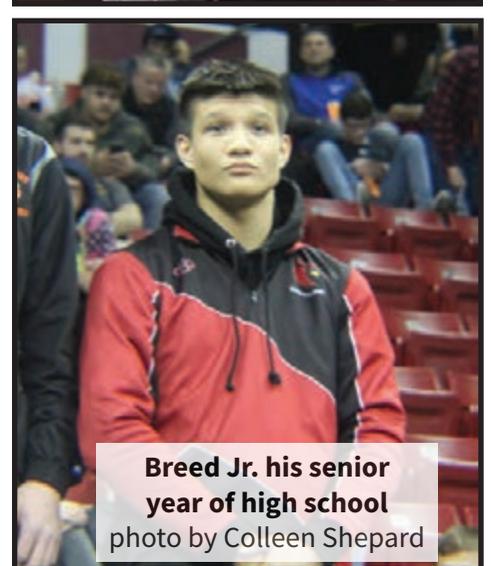
Breed Jr. and Sr.  
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Breed Jr. with mom Deanna  
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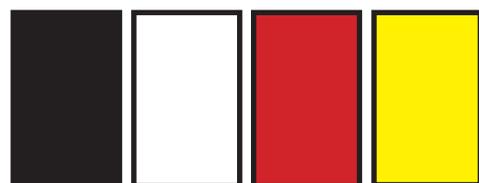


Breed Sr. his senior year of high school  
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Breed Jr. his senior year of high school  
photo by Colleen Shepard

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**Sylvia J. Pemma**  
**“Maji-gabwik”**  
**“Leaves Standing Woman”**

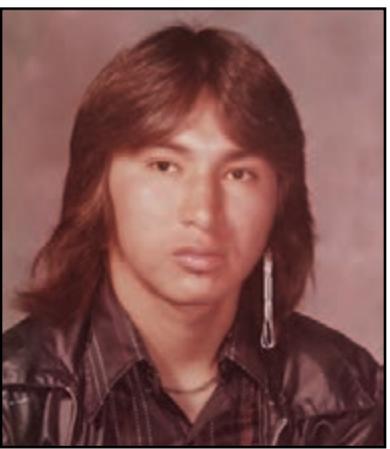
Sylvia J. Pemma, “Maji-gabwik”, “Leaves Standing Woman”, 73, of Wabeno, Wis., passed away Feb. 19, 2020, at Aspirus Langlade Hospital, Antigo. Sylvia was born Oct. 2, 1946, in Laona, Wis., the daughter of Archie Biddell and Ramona Pemma.

Surviving Sylvia are her daughters: Lori McGeshick, Mole Lake, Raymonda Basina, Mole Lake; sons: Raymond (Louise) McGeshick, Mole Lake, Landon Daniels, Wabeno; sisters: Asthasia Delgado, Milwaukee, Macky McGeshick, Wabeno, April McGeshick, Mole Lake, Lois Miller, Green Bay, Tina Daniels, Stone Lake, Frances Shepard, Carter; brothers: Allen McGeshick, Green Bay, Arlin McGeshick, Mole Lake.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter: Linda Pemma; brothers: Dennis Shepard, Big-Z Shepard and Joe Shepard.

Visitation was held Feb. 21; services were held Feb. 22 at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Crandon, with Martin Thunder officiating. Burial followed at Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery, Blackwell.

Weber-Hill Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements. Online condolences for the family may be directed to [www.weberhillfuneralhome.com](http://www.weberhillfuneralhome.com).



**Leland “Lee” White**  
**“Mke-Dam-She-Ke-Kek”**  
**“Black Hawk”**

Leland “Lee” White, “Mke-Dam-She-Ke-Kek”, “Black Hawk”, 60, of Crandon, Wis., passed away Feb. 21, 2020, at his home. Lee was born May 19, 1959, in Laona, Wis., the son of John Decorah and Mary Daniels. Lee was also known as Doctor Lee White, Johnny Bull, and Sonny. He was an author of children’s books.

Surviving Lee are his daughters: Shanon White, Shawano, Sheenah (Leonard) Welch Jr., Crandon, Ashley White, Milwaukee; sons: Johnathan Johnson, Argonne, Gamabne White, Shawano; grandchildren: Meshae Waukau, Brody White, James Lee Davids Jr., Daniel White, Kyla Marie Beauprey, Gamabna White Jr., Jordynn White, Aria Johnson, Autry Johnson, Dayvina Johnson, Scarlett Johnson, Adonis Johnson, Elias Johnson; sisters: Eunice (Dean) Whitefish, Crandon, Corliss Daniels, Crandon, Charlene White, Crandon, Tina Daniels, Crandon, Beverly Crawford, Las Vegas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, daughter: Tess White; son: Leland White.

Services began on Feb. 24, with Native services on Feb. 25, officiated by Billy Daniels. Both took place at the Old Tribal Hall, Crandon. Burial followed at Stone Lake Cemetery, Crandon.

Weber-Hill Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements. Online condolences for the family may be directed to [www.weberhillfuneralhome.com](http://www.weberhillfuneralhome.com).



**Gordon Waube**

Gordon Waube, age 82, of Green Bay, Wis., passed away Feb. 24, 2020 at the Allouez Parkside Village in Green Bay. Gordon was born in Crandon, Wis., on May 29, 1937, the son of William and Mary (Waubiness) Waube.

He is survived by his daughters: Marion Waube, Crandon, Sonia Acret, Australia; son: John Waube, Lac Du Flambeau. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Visitation was Feb. 26, with Native American services on Feb. 27 at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Crandon, with Jim Thunder

officiating. Interment will be in Tomahawk, Wis.

Online condolences may be left at [www.weberhillfuneralhome.com](http://www.weberhillfuneralhome.com).

**NOMINATION MEETING**

FOR  
**TRIBAL CHIEF JUDGE**

Monday **7:00**  
**May 4, 2020** P.M.

**Tribal Executive Building Auditorium**  
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**PRIMARY JUDICIAL ELECTION**

FOR  
**TRIBAL CHIEF JUDGE**

Saturday **8:00** A.M. TO  
**May 23, 2020** **7:00** P.M.

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FOR  
**TRIBAL CHIEF JUDGE**

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**June 6, 2020** **7:00** P.M.

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# New Animal Control Officers Sworn-In

submitted by Administrative Division

On Jan. 23, 2020, Carl Wilson and Denise Huettl took an oath of office to serve the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community as Tribal Security Animal Control Officers. Before being sworn in, Judge Chris Daniels took several moments to speak with the officers, emphasizing the historic steps that were being taken in this new endeavor and the responsibility that go with the job.

Prior to being sworn in, the officers had to successfully pass a five-day course on Humane Officer Training, which was facilitated by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection Agency, and the University of MO Extension, Law Enforcement Training Institute. The training and travel fees were partially funded by a grant received by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals® (ASPCA®). This is just one of many improvements that have taken place since the FCP Animal Control Ordinance was approved by General Council on May 12, 2018.

The materials and supplies purchased for this project were made possible through a generous grant from the ASPCA®. The grant helped to jump-start the project by allowing FCP to acquire the tools necessary to begin an animal control program. Without these tools, it would have been next to impossible to increase

the capacity to the existing level and provide valuable services.

Since the inception of this program, the number of dog complaints has diminished greatly as has the number of dogs requiring transport to the Forest County Humane Society. Dog bites reported to Community Health have been cut in half. Immunization clinics have been hosted on the reservation to ensure that pets are up to date with their shots. The impact of the grant on the community has brought awareness to the people regarding the responsibility they need to take when it comes to their pets. They have begun to take their obligations as pet owners more seriously now that there are Animal Control Officers patrolling and checking on animals on a regular basis.

Additionally, many of the animals on the reservation have been issued tags for identification purposes. If you are in need of a tag for your pet, please call the FCP Security Department at (715) 478-7229 to order one. This allows Animal Control the ability to easily track your pet if it is lost. The project is also making the entire community a safer place to dwell with fewer stray animals.

A huge thank you to the ASPCA® for its financial support in this historic endeavor!



Judge Chris Daniels (center) poses with newly sworn-in Animal Control Officers Carl Wilson and Denise Huettl. photo by Winda Collins

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Youth Media Workshops will begin April 1 and continue Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. at the Education Building studio - for new and former FILM students - and will include basic video productions and hands-on filming and editing.

For all interested tribal youth, this is a great chance to get to learn a new skill and show your talents! For more information, contact David Herkert at (715) 478-4963 or david.herkert@fcpotawatomi.com.



# Night of the Arts - Crandon High School

More photos on pg. 5.  
\*PTT apologizes if any student projects were missed.



Takota Daniels



Zurielle VanZile



Abey VanZile  
Clay whistle

Abey VanZile



Abey VanZile  
Blue sphere

Abey VanZile



Colleen Shepard  
Pinch pot

Colleen Shepard



Eli Soman  
Ceramic tattoo gun

Eli Soman



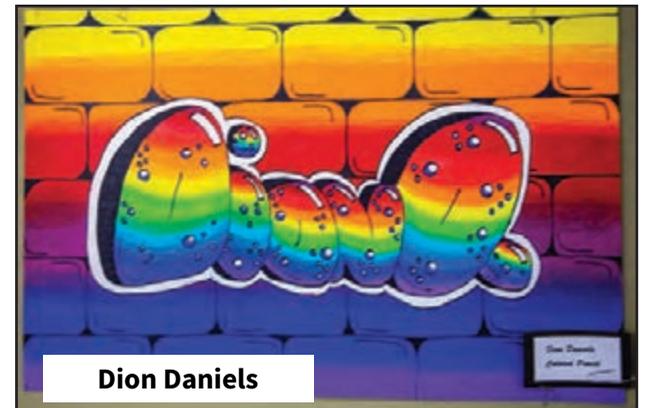
Evelyn Soman  
Drawing

Evelyn Soman



Cadence Phillips  
Op art

Cadence Phillips



Dion Daniels  
Paint

Dion Daniels



Bella Tahwa-Thompson  
Paint

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Dion Daniels  
Pencil

Dion Daniels



Jennifer Daniels  
Paint

Jennifer Daniels



Colleen Shepard  
Paint

Colleen Shepard



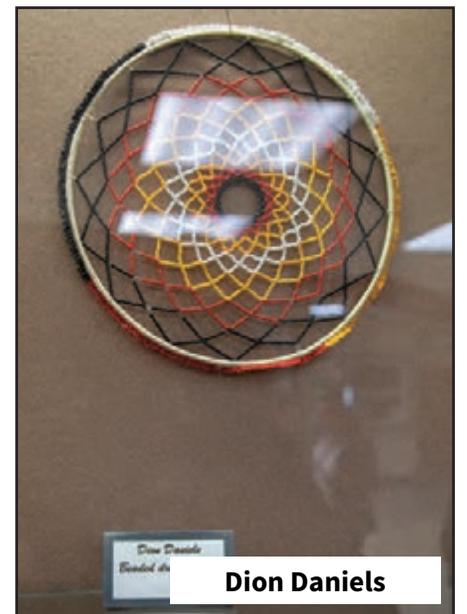
Saidee Soman  
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Keanu Yazzie  
Pinch pot

Keanu Yazzie



Dion Daniels  
Paint

Dion Daniels

## Night of the Arts

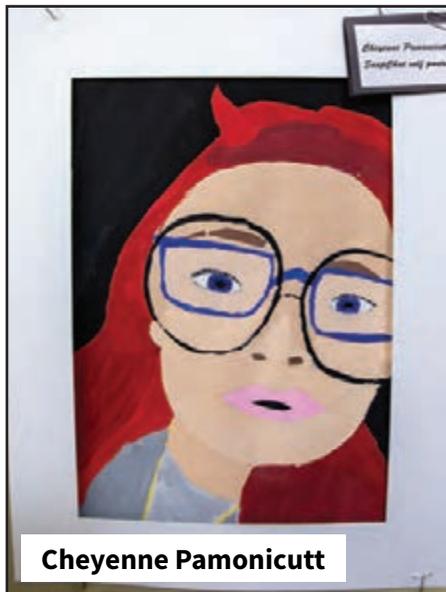
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Dion Daniels



Colleen Shepard



Cheyenne Pamoncutt



(above) Saidee Soman demonstrating her beading techniques



(right) Omar Bailey did fantastic during his trumpet duet!

## FCP Youth Wins Art Contest

submitted by Nicole Brand, FCP Education

Dion Daniels, 9th grader at Crandon High School, spent 13 hours on a snow day perfecting his art submission for the Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) 2020 annual conference. His hard work paid off with him taking 1st place in the contest! His artwork will be displayed on the WIEA website as well as the cover for this year's WIEA annual conference programs. He received a \$100 prize for his winning submission. Dion will also be honored at the banquet on Saturday, April 18th at the WIEA conference.



WIEA offers the only statewide conference that specifically addresses issues in Native American education at all educational levels – from early childhood programs to graduate and professional schools. It is a 501 © (3) non-profit organization that works with both Native and non-Native members interested in the social and economic advancement of Indian people.

This year's conference theme is Indigenous STEAM: Science, Technology, Engineering, Art & Mathematics. It will be held April 16-18 at Potawatomi Hotel & Casino in Milwaukee and will feature

keynote speakers including:

- UW Madison's first Director of Tribal Relations, Aaron Bird Bear
- Engineer for Chrysler Fiat, Aurora White
- STEM HERO program and book series that uses Indigenous engineers as problem-solving heroes, Ryann Winn and Dr. Kelly Chelberg
- 2020 Teacher of the Year, Bawaajigekwe Andrea Boulley and many more!

This year, Indian Community School in Milwaukee will also be holding a Youth Day in conjunction with the conference that will feature a Robotics Lab, Native Games, and a Round Dance at the end of the day.

You can register for this year's conference at [WWW.WIEA.NET](http://WWW.WIEA.NET).

### Do You Need to Complete Community Service Hours?

If so, we have a program that can help complete your hours while learning work skills, citizenship, problem-solving, and gaining self-confidence. Take the frustration out of locating a place to complete those hours and let us do it for you! The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.

### Do You Need Volunteers or Want to be a Volunteer to Help with Events or Special Projects?

We can coordinate with our volunteers and community service participants to help with your needs. The services are open to Forest County Potawatomi adults and youth, individuals married to a tribal member, and youth within a tribal family or that are children or grandchildren of an enrolled FCP tribal member. If you are interested in these services, please contact Community Service Coordinator Kathy Tupper at (715) 478-4433, or stop in at the Family Services Building at 5415 Everybody's Road in Crandon, across from the FCP Executive Building.

### 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!

## Take steps to protect yourself against the flu and all respiratory viruses!



Wash your hands with soap or use hand sanitizer.



Cover your cough.



Limit close contact with those that are ill.

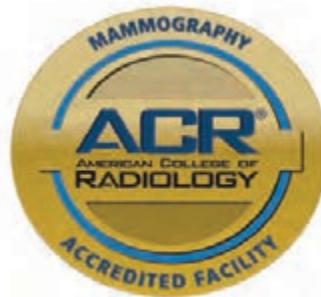
# FCP Imaging Department Earns ACR Accreditation for 2D/3D Mammography Services

submitted by Julie Burt, RT(R)(M)(BS)ARRT, FWSRT, FCP Health Division Imaging Director

CRANDON, Wis. (March 3, 2020) – Forest County Potawatomi Imaging Department has been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in mammography as the result of a recent review by the American College of Radiology (ACR). Mammography is a specific type of imaging test that uses a low-dose X-ray system to examine breasts. A mammography exam, called a mammogram, is used to aid in the early detection and diagnosis of breast diseases in women.

The ACR gold seal of accreditation

represents the highest level of image quality and patient safety. It is awarded only to facilities meeting ACR Practice Parameters and Technical Standards after a peer-review evaluation by board-certified physicians and medical physicists who are experts in the field. Image quality, personnel qualifications, adequacy of facility equipment, quality-control procedures and



quality-assurance programs are assessed. The findings are reported to the ACR

Committee on Accreditation, which subsequently provides the practice with a comprehensive report that can be used for continuous practice improvement.

The ACR, founded in 1924, is a professional medical society dedicated to serving patients and society by empow-

ering radiology professionals to advance the practice, science and professions of radiological care. The college serves more than 37,000 diagnostic/interventional radiologists, radiation oncologists, nuclear medicine physicians, and medical physicists with programs focusing on the practice of medical imaging and radiation oncology and the delivery of comprehensive health care services.

## National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day

submitted by Community Health

Raise awareness about HIV and AIDS on National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day (NNHAAD) on March 20. NNHAAD is celebrated every year on the day of the Spring Equinox, a time of equality, balance, and new beginnings.

### HIV in Native Communities

In 2017, of the 38,738 HIV diagnoses in the United States, 1 percent were among American Indian/Alaskan Native populations (CDC, 2019). From 2012-2016, there has been a 34 percent increase in HIV diagnoses among American Indian/Alaskan Native (CDC, 2019).

### What is HIV/AIDS?

HIV stands for human immunodeficiency virus. This virus is spread when infected bodily fluids, like semen, vaginal fluid, blood, or breast milk, enter another person's body. The virus attacks the cells in our body that usually protect us from illness. After some time, the virus makes our immune system weak and our body is no longer able to fight off sickness. AIDS stands for acquired immunodeficiency syndrome. AIDS is the most advanced stage of HIV. There is no cure for HIV, but there are medications that can help those with HIV live long lives.

### How do you get HIV?

HIV is mainly spread through unprotected sexual contact, like vaginal, anal or oral sex. HIV can also be spread by sharing needles. HIV can be spread from mother to baby during delivery or breastfeeding. Saliva, sweat, and tears will not cause an HIV infection. So kissing, holding hands, hugging, sharing drinks, and sitting on toilets will not cause an HIV infection.

**How can you reduce your risk of HIV?**

Use condoms correctly every time you have sex. Condoms are highly effective in preventing the spread of sexually-transmitted infections and HIV. If you use needles, do not share them. Get tested and know your HIV status. It is important to get tested regularly and each time you start a new relationship. The CDC recommends that everyone aged 13-64 get tested for HIV at least once. Those with a higher risk should get tested at least once a year. Visit [cdc.gov/hiv/basics/testing.html](http://cdc.gov/hiv/basics/testing.html) to see if you are high risk.

### Other Resources

- Forest County Potawatomi Community Health's Brown Bag Program provides discreet bags containing condoms and instructions. Simply stop by Community Health located in the Health & Wellness Center and ask for a brown bag.

- HIV and American Indians/Alaskan Natives Fact Sheet: [www.cdc.gov/hiv/pdf/group/raciaethnic/aian/cdc-hiv-natives.pdf](http://www.cdc.gov/hiv/pdf/group/raciaethnic/aian/cdc-hiv-natives.pdf)

- HIV Risk Reduction Tool: [www.cdc.gov/hivrisk/](http://www.cdc.gov/hivrisk/)

- WeRNative HIV/AIDS Education: [www.wernative.org/articles/hiv-aids](http://www.wernative.org/articles/hiv-aids)

- Wisconsin HIV/AIDS Hotline: (800) 334-2437

### Sources

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### SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CRANDON VACANCY DETAILS 2/27/2020

Position Title: Title VI Tutor/Instructional Aide

Position Type: Paraprofessional

#### Position Details:

- Reports to: Principal(s)
- Position will be posted until filled
- 29 hours per week
- \$15.07 per hour

#### Position Description:

The School District of Crandon is seeking a Title VI Tutor/ floating instructional aide for the 2019-2020 school year. This position provides support services for our native students in either a one-on-one or small group setting. Academic tutors do not deliver new instructional material; they routinely meet with students to reinforce, supplement, and review class material. Applicant must pass an academic skills assessment in the areas of language arts and/or mathematics prior to hiring. The majority of the floating instructional aide tasks will include: providing breaks to support staff and to provide tutoring assistance in our alternative education classroom.

#### Position Responsibilities:

- Collaborate with instructional staff
- Monitor and maintain documentation/notes of student performance
- Meet regularly with Home-School Coordinators
- Be an academic support to students of varying abilities
- Keep students on task
- Other duties as assigned

#### Candidate Requirements:

- High School Diploma
- Some college preferred
- Experience working with diverse populations preferred
- Organized
- Flexible
- Basic technological skills
- Builds Positive Relationships
- Collaborative
- Willing to learn, explore, and implement various academic support strategies

How to Apply: To apply for this position, please submit a letter of intent summarizing your qualifications and interest for this position, resume, and references either via WECAN or send directly to Larry Palubicki, District Administrator, at [palublar@sdoofcrandon.com](mailto:palublar@sdoofcrandon.com). Please contact Mr. Palubicki at 715-478-3339 with any questions. Deadline for applications: Posted, until filled.

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Forest County Potawatomi Health & Wellness Center Dental has set aside time two afternoons each week for FCP tribal members and their families to have their teeth cleaned by a hygienist and checked by a dentist.

To keep this access open to the tribal community, appointments can only be scheduled for the current week.

Please call 715-478-4313 today to schedule your appointment!

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*Our commitment is to improve access to care based on the success of this new service.*

# Gte Ga Nēs News

submitted by Rebecca Jennings, Gte Ga Nēs Director

February was a busy month for Gte Ga Nēs Preschool. Our second annual Sweetheart Dance started things off. On the evening of Feb. 4, 66 students, families and staff enjoyed music, dancing and food at the fun gathering held at the Old Tribal Hall. The Hokey Pokey and Chicken Dance were crowd favorites.

On Feb. 12, we trekked out to the Bodwēwadmi Ktēgan farm in Blackwell for snowshoeing, sledding and snow coloring. Farm staff supplied lunch and worked hard to entertain and educate our

students and their parents. We send a big migwēch to all those who helped in this first winter farm trip.

Our Valentine's Day was interrupted by frigid temperatures, yet we were able to have a delayed celebration the following week. The children enjoyed popcorn and a movie – a rare treat at school – and giving out Valentine cards to their friends.

We look forward to more fun events and outings as we move into spring!



# Disney on Ice

Collaboration with PTT & FCP Recreation

The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Recreation department took its annual winter trip to the Resch Center in Green Bay for a fun-filled night with Disney characters at Disney on Ice.

FCP Recreation Manager Brian Tupper said there was about 120 individuals that signed up for the trip this year, and all had a fun time. Taking these trips as a

community is like being a close knit family. The children, parents and grandparents always look forward to this trip and share the memories they make with one another to those who have not yet been.

As always, keep your eyes out for next year's trip around this same time so you can sign your family up if you have never been!



The Victor family enjoyed their night together.



Nora Lynn, of course, had Daddy wrapped around her finger...



...and Ira had to make sure to treat his kids!



## Housing Department Helpful Hints

**Reminder:** Please make sure your sump pumps are plugged in and working. Watch for water entering into your basement throughout spring and summer. Keep rain gutters clear of debris and the gutters extending away from your house.



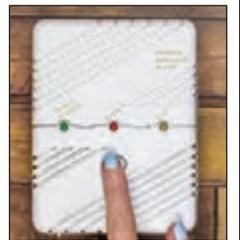
**Reminder:** Please check your furnace filters and change them out every six months for best air quality and efficiency of the furnace.



**Reminder:** Help keep the neighborhood and your yard looking clean by picking up any garbage that is lying around throughout the spring and summer seasons.

### Smoke & Carbon Monoxide Detectors Fire Extinguishers

If you have smoke/carbon monoxide detectors, please change the batteries at this time, and test your detector by pushing the test button on the alarm. For those that do not have smoke/carbon monoxide detectors in their homes, you should have one on each floor of the house, one on the wall or ceiling next to your bedrooms, and in the kitchen area. Please do not overlook smoke/carbon monoxide detectors – they can save lives!



Each home should have a fire extinguisher on each floor and everyone should know how to use one! Use **PASS** as a quick reminder: **PULL – AIM – SQUEEZE – SWEEP!**



If you have any questions concerning any of the above information, please call FCP Housing Department at (715) 478-7270.





# THE WIZARD OF OZ



Friday | Saturday  
**March 13 | March 14**  
**2020 | 7 pm**

Tickets: \$10

**SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE**  
 Sunday, March 15 | 1 pm  
\$10 Adults / \$5 Children 12 & Under (This show only)

**NANCY VOLK AUDITORIUM | WABENO HIGH SCHOOL**  
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RESERVE TICKETS ONLINE: [WHS-WIZARDOFOZ.BROWNPAPERTICKETS.COM](http://WHS-WIZARDOFOZ.BROWNPAPERTICKETS.COM)  
 Tickets Also Available At The Door

Take steps to **protect yourself** against the **flu** and **all respiratory viruses!**



Wash your hands with soap or use hand sanitizer.



Cover your cough.



Limit close contact with those that are ill.

# NOTICES / 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.

• **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.

**Crisis Counselor** - If you are having any current or ongoing thoughts about taking your life, support and help are available. Call this local crisis line to speak to a trained professional over the phone at 1-888-299-1188. Or text CONNECT to 741741 to text a trained crisis counselor.

**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 Cleereman, R.N., at (715) 478-4889 or David Kaufman, RPH, TTS, Pharmacist, at (715) 478-4347.

### 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 Lisa Engelhardt, CHR, at (715) 478-4163.

## CULTURE

### Language Classes

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



## SERVICES OFFERED

### FCP Economic Support

Tribal Employment Skill Program- available to adult tribal members living in Forest County or in surrounding counties. Tribal Members can be on a work experience in various departments for up to 6 months. This allows the tribal members to test drive different areas of the tribe to find a good fit. Economic Support Staff work closely with the FCP Tribal Education Department.

### Work-Related Services

**Driver's License Services** (Department of Motor Vehicles-DMV)

- Provides the direct connection between DMV and individual for driver's license status
- Provides connection with Human Service Center for Assessment
- Assists with any other device or information needed to complete the driver's license reinstatement

### Employment Counseling

- Assists with cover letters and resume to prepare for interviews
- Provides tips for interview skills and resume development
- Mock interviews
- Job seeking and application completion tips
- Tips for professional attire and workplace professionalism

### Personal Development Services

- Financial classes and/or financial planning
- GED/HSED and/or college preparation classes and referrals
- Soft skills development training
- Communication and time management

### Work Experiences

- Vocational training classes
- Community service work
- Job placements within the tribe including casino

### Supportive Services

- Placement options outside the tribe
- Basic Education class fees
- Driver's License reinstatement fees, driving tests and/or other costs
- Transportation costs to attend work-related sessions or workshops

### Employment Retention Services

- Supportive services provided to individuals that obtain employment within 6 months of employment.

The Work Experience Programs has a 54% success rate where individuals were hired on into tribal positions. This was accomplished by the hard work of the tribal member, department's availability of a position, and approval/support of department supervisors and division administrators.

**Badgercare** - a state/federally-funded program that provides health coverage for individuals living on the reservation, 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.

**FSET** - Foodshare Employment & Training Program - individuals that are eligible for Foodshare could be voluntary or mandatory for this work program.

### Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)

- this work program is funded through the Administration for Children and Families with an income limit of 150% of federal poverty level for individuals living on the reservation and/or individuals living in Forest County that have FCP tribal children. The program has Child Only funds for grandparents and other legal placement through the FCP ICW Department.

**General Assistance (GA)** - this work program is funded through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The program offers a cash monthly payment and is available for the federally-recognized tribal members living on the reservation.

**Native Employment Works (NEW) Program** - this work program is funded through the Administration for Children and Families for tribal affiliated individuals living on the reservation or within the service area. The placement opportunity is for three months at 24-35 hours per week and we have limited slots available based on funding.

**Community Service** - can play a prominent role in the FCP community. While working with the Tribal Court, Wellness Court, Education and Family Services, the program can provide a way for tribal and community members to give back. The coordinator also works with tribal youth to help them develop a personal stake in their own community and raise awareness of community issues. It will teach individuals responsibility, respect, trust and to have a pride in their community.

**Computer Resource** - located at the Family Service Building is a computer that individuals can utilize to complete their resume, type correspondence, work on the self-paced Microsoft Computer Training Program or apply online for health care coverage programs. The Economic Support staff is available to provide services for resume building, computer training programs, and for any other economic support program information.

**Family Resource Center** - is located at the Historical Tribal Hall on 8000 Potawatomi Trail. The following classes are available: Parenting, Healthy Relationship, Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), Play Shoppe and other valuable resources. For more information call (715) 478-4837.

The Economic Support Department's mission is:

- To provide more successful work opportunities/training for tribal members
- To continue in providing support and advocacy for individuals on economic support programs
- To support and assist in the transition from work experience to full-time employment for tribal members within tribal entities
- To provide community services and parenting resources to the tribal community

If you would like more information on any program or service, please stop in at the Family Services Building or call the main line at (715) 478-4433. The Economic Support staff looks forward to seeing you!

## MARCH CALENDAR

### Community Health

3/18: Healing Journey (Museum), 6 p.m.

3/24: WIC (HWC), 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

3/26: Taste Test (HWC Lobby), 1 - 3 p.m.

### Informational Days/Weeks/Month

3/17: St. Patrick's Day

3/19: National Certified Nurses Day

3/20: National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day

3/20: Spring Begins

3/24: National American Diabetes Awareness Alert Day

Week of 3/8-14: International Women's Week

Week of 3/9-13: Brain Awareness Week

National Nutrition Month

National Brain Injury Awareness Month

### CHOICES Program

• Youth 9 - 11: Mondays (16, 23, 30)

• Youth 12 - 17: Tuesdays (17, 24, 31)

• Youth 6 - 8: Wednesdays (18, 25)

Youth will be picked up from school starting at 3:30 p.m. and dropped off at home afterwards. Call (715) 478-4839 for more information.

### Family Resource Center

• Healthy Relationships Class:

Mondays (16, 23, 30)

1 - 3 p.m.

• Moral Reconciliation Therapy Class:

Tuesdays (17, 24, 31),

10 a.m. - noon

• Positive Indian Parenting Class (PIP):

Thursdays (19, 26),

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.

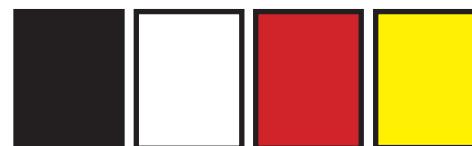
• Stay tuned for updates on Play Shoppe!

• Circle of Sisters:

Date and time TBD

Child care available; please RSVP if needed.

Call (715) 478-4837 with questions about any programs.



## Gov. Evers Signs Bills Focused on Expanding Access to Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Services

submitted by Office of the Governor

LA CROSSE, Wis. (March 3, 2020) – Gov. Tony Evers signed four bills at the Coulee Recovery Center in La Crosse focused on addressing substance use disorder and reducing and addressing opioid use in Wisconsin by supporting evidence-based treatment options for Wisconsin residents and extending the successful prescription drug monitoring program.

“We have to do more to expand access to healthcare across our state, and that includes bolstering our efforts for substance use disorder treatment and recovery services,” said Gov. Evers. “Folks have seen firsthand how substance use disorder – especially opioid use – has torn apart families and communities across our state, and we need to get serious about tackling this issue in Wisconsin. I am proud to sign these bipartisan bills

into law today that are a step in the right direction, but we know that there is more work we have yet to do to make sure we’re investing in substance use disorder treatment and services to keep our families and communities healthy and safe.”

**Bill 645 (2019 Wisconsin Act 119):**

Allows county jails to enter into agreements to obtain naloxone and training; and requires the Wisconsin Department of Health Services to study the availability of medication-assisted treatment for opioid use disorder in county jails and prisons.

**Bill 646 (2019 Wisconsin Act 120):**

Prevents a state employee from being disciplined for using or possessing a controlled substance, if the employee is using the controlled substance as prescribed or recommended as part of a medication-as-

sisted treatment for addiction recovery;

Requires the Wisconsin Department of Health Services to establish and maintain a registry of recovery residences in order for the residences to receive referrals and funds from the state; and requires recovery residences on the registry to allow residents that are participating in medication-assisted treatment.

**Bill 647 (2019 Wisconsin Act 121):**

Permits the Wisconsin Department of Safety and Professional Services to continue the prescription drug monitoring program (PDMP) by extending the sunset date from April 1, 2020, to April 1, 2025; and extends the requirement for the Controlled Substances Board to review PDMP outcomes quarterly from Oct. 30, 2020, until Oct. 20, 2025.

**Bill 650 (2019 Wisconsin Act 122):**

Requires the Wisconsin Department of Health Services to establish a program to facilitate overdose treatment including: using peer-recovery coaches to encourage individuals to seek treatment following an overdose; providing access to medications to reverse an overdose; coordinate and continue care and treatment for individuals after an overdose; provide education to patients and families on preventing and reversing an overdose; provide follow-up services for patients after an overdose; and collect and evaluate outcomes data on patients receiving peer-recovery coach services and coordination and continuation of care services; and requires the Medicaid program to reimburse certain peer recovery coach services.

## TransCanada Filing Confirms Pipeline Will Cross Indian Land

submitted by Native American Rights Fund

Great Falls, Montana (Feb. 26, 2020) - On February 25, 2020, the Fort Belknap Indian Community and Rosebud Sioux Tribe, represented by the Native American Rights Fund, continued their fight against the illegal permitting of the Keystone XL Pipeline with two filings in the US District Court of Montana. The tribes filed a response to TransCanada’s motion for summary judgment and a memorandum in support of their own motion for partial summary.

In these filings, the Tribes highlight that TransCanada admitted that the Keystone XL pipeline would cross Rosebud mineral estates held in trust by the United States. This undisputed fact, that the pipeline would cross Rosebud mineral estates held in trust, has several legal implications:

Trespassing into Rosebud’s mineral estates, held in trust, without Rosebud’s consent is a violation of the 1851 and 1868 Fort Laramie Treaties.

The activities described in the project’s Environmental Impact Statement, namely rock ripping, blasting, trenching, top soil removal, and replacement of removed materials as backfill would adversely affect Rosebud’s mineral estate. Federal agencies have a duty to prevent mineral trespass and protect Indian lands and tribal mineral estates.

TransCanada must comply with Rosebud law. The mineral estates qualify as Indian lands and the Tribe has jurisdiction over them.

The publicly-available maps the Tribes have seen show that the pipeline corridor

also would cross Rosebud surface and mineral estates.

According to NARF Staff Attorney Natalie Landreth, “What we have seen in these recent filings is that TransCanada’s Keystone XL pipeline route crosses Rosebud-controlled lands. If and when TransCanada provides sufficient maps of the pipeline’s route, we expect that we will see even more affected tribal lands. These lands are Indian lands. As such, they are protected by treaties as well as tribal and federal laws. As much as they would like to, TransCanada cannot ignore the laws that protect Native American people and lands.”

More information about the case is at [www.narf.org/cases/keystone/](http://www.narf.org/cases/keystone/).

**About Native American Rights Fund (NARF)**

*Since 1970, the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) has provided legal assistance to Indian tribes, organizations, and individuals nationwide who might otherwise have gone without adequate representation. NARF has successfully asserted and defended the most important rights of Indians and tribes in hundreds of major cases and has achieved significant results in such critical areas as tribal sovereignty, treaty rights, natural resource protection, and Indian education. NARF is a non-profit 501c(3) organization that focuses on applying existing laws and treaties to guarantee that national and state governments live up to their legal obligations.*

## Wisconsin Veterans Museum Expands Hours

submitted by Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs

MADISON, Wis. (March 2, 2020) — The Wisconsin Veterans Museum announced expanded hours that will begin Tuesday, March 31. The new schedule will allow the museum to be open at times more convenient to the public, including later weekday evenings – until 5 p.m. most weekdays and 8 p.m. on Fridays – and longer weekend hours.

The new hours will be as follows:

- Sunday (April - Sept., except Easter): noon - 5 p.m.
- Monday: Closed
- Tuesday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Thursday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The museum will also be offering new special evening programming every second and fourth Friday in the coming months.

Operated by the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, the Wisconsin Veterans Museum is committed to honoring Wisconsin’s military veterans and their role in shaping our nation’s history through unique collections, award-winning exhibits and educational programs. For more information, visit [WisVetsMuseum.com](http://WisVetsMuseum.com).

For additional information, contact: WDVA Office of Public Affairs, Carla Vigue, Director, at (608) 266-0517 or [Carla.Vigue@dva.wisconsin.gov](mailto:Carla.Vigue@dva.wisconsin.gov).

**About the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs**

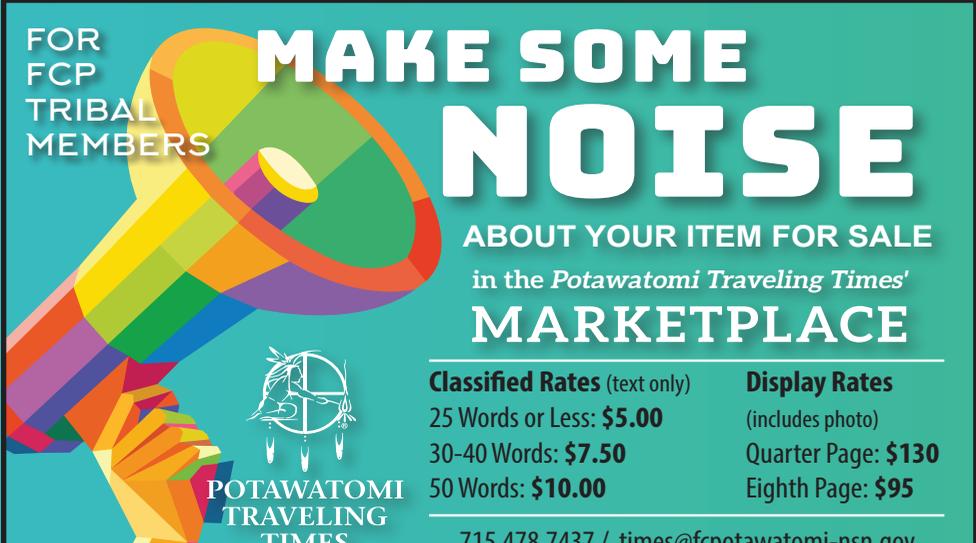
*The Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs works on behalf of Wisconsin’s veteran community – veterans, their families and their survivors – in recognition of their service and sacrifice to our state and nation. For more information, visit [www.WisVets.com](http://www.WisVets.com).*

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# Ignace Indian Health Center to Remember Georgianna Ignace at April Red Shawl Gala

submitted by Anne Egan-Waukau, Ignace Indian Health Center

MILWAUKEE (March 4, 2020) – Georgianna Ignace, who made a lifetime commitment to assure culturally-based programs and health care services are provided for Urban Indians in the greater Milwaukee area, will be honored at the Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center's (GLIHC) 15th Annual Red Shawl Gala on April 3 (Friday), at the Potawatomi Hotel & Casino, 1721 W. Canal St.

Georgianna, a member of the Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin, founded the Red Shawl Gala and leaves a legacy that will impact the health of future generations of Native American Indians for decades to come, said her son, GLIHC Chief Executive Officer Lyle Ignace, M.D., M.P.H.

"The primary purpose of the Red Shawl is to gain community support for our mission to improve the health, peace and well-being of Milwaukee Indians

from all of Wisconsin's 11 tribes," said Dr. Lyle Ignace, of the Menominee and Coeur d'Alene Tribes. "My mother was relentless in her work to secure health care for low-income urban Indians. Contributions allow us to provide sustainable health care services and programs that are responsive to the needs of the community, assuring a stronger future for Milwaukee's Native children, youth, elders and families," he said.

The gala will feature live and silent auctions of Native art and jewelry, along with a memorial to Ignace. To donate to the Red Shawl Gala in honor of Georgianna Ignace, go to [redshawl20.givesmart.com](http://redshawl20.givesmart.com).

**WHO:** Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center

**WHAT:** 15th Annual Silver Anniversary Red Shawl Gala

**WHEN:** 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 3,

registration/hors d'oeuvres/electronic bidding

**WHERE:** Potawatomi Hotel & Casino, 1721 W. Canal St., Milwaukee

GLIHC grew out of an awareness in the 1970s of the poor health of Milwaukee's Native American community. Since its inception, GLIHC has tripled in size and besides the medical clinic, houses a pharmacy, dental clinic, behavioral health center and a fitness center.

"The health center weaves our culture into healing our clients," Dr. Lyle Ignace said. "According to our traditions, in order to heal, we must address every part of a human being and this includes the mind, body, spirit, and emotions, and our community as well."

For more information, please contact Anne Egan-Waukau at [anneeganwaukau@gmail.com](mailto:anneeganwaukau@gmail.com) or (262) 370-0142.



Georgianna Ignace

# Native Youth to Receive Funding for Dream-Inspired Health and Wellness Initiatives in Native Communities

submitted by Hanna Hayden, Running Strong for American Indian Youth Communications Manager

Washington, D.C. (March 3, 2020) – Olympic gold medalist Billy Mills announced the sixth class of American Indian youth to receive \$10,000 Dreamstarter grants for projects that help them bring their dreams to life. Each of the 10 recipients, who are all American Indian youth under age 30, will work together with a community non-profit on a health and wellness initiative supported by Running Strong for American Indian Youth.

"Our Dreamstarters provide vital perspective into the Native youth of today," said Mills, who is Oglala Lakota (Sioux) from Pine Ridge, S.D., and co-founder of Running Strong. "Health and wellness touches every aspect of every life. It's a unique joy and very moving for these 10 young leaders to share with us their visions for a healthier Indian Country."

The 2020 – 2021 Dreamstarters are:

- **Clyson Igarashi-Marquez** (Native Hawaiian, 16, Hawi, Hawaii) dreams of opening a nursery for Native Hawaiian plants for reforestation, lei making, and therapeutic benefits.

- **Lindsey Montileaux Mabbutt** (Oglala Sioux Tribe, 26, Seattle, Wash.) dreams of inspiring high school and undergraduate students to achieve careers in dentistry and medicine.

- **Shakotah Star Billie** (Navajo Nation, 20, Spanish Fork, Utah) dreams of helping the youth in her community achieve peace and harmony through several types of wellness.

- **Bailey Chalfant** (Northern Cheyenne, 20, Busby, Mont.) dreams of empowering young women and men with self-defense techniques and healthy relationship counseling.

- **Tahnee Poafpybitty** (Comanche Nation, 30, Springfield, Va.) dreams of providing full, dilated eye exams and eyeglasses to youth in under-served communities.

- **S'Nya Sanchez** (Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, 16, Bismarck, N.D.) dreams of creating a summer program to teach her peers healthy-cooking skills and physical activities.

- **Dante Jackson** (Assiniboine/Fort Belknap Indian Community, 16, Harlem, Mont.) dreams of creating a peer mentorship program to provide relatable role models for local elementary school students.

- **Samantha Harrison** (Native Village of Kotzebue/Alaska Native, 29, Juneau, Alaska) dreams of creating a line of medical scrub tops to promote visibility of Alaska Native healthcare workers.

- **Dawn Marie Johnson** (Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate, 29, Summit, S.D.) dreams of offering mental health and well-being kits to students in grades 7-12 in her community.

- **Tia Yazzie** (Navajo Nation, 23, West Valley City, Utah) dreams of a Native youth support group using holistic and culturally-based healing methods.

More information about the sixth

class of Dreamstarters and their projects is available at <http://indianyouth.org/meet-the-2020-Dreamstarters>.

Running Strong has given away a total of sixty \$10,000 Dreamstarter grants over six years to support Native youth's dreams for their communities. This program was announced in Oct. 14, 2014, to mark the 50th anniversary of Billy Mills' gold medal win at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

On Oct. 14, 1964, Billy Mills, an Oglala Lakota (Sioux) runner, won the 10,000 meter race at the Tokyo Olympics in an upset, come-from-behind victory

that has been called the greatest race in American Olympic history, and ever since has been an inspiration to Native youth and all Americans. He is still the only person from the Western hemisphere ever to win gold in the 10,000-meter race. He co-founded Running Strong for American Indian Youth in 1986 to help others live their dreams. Mills announced the Dreamstarter program on the 50th anniversary of his gold medal win to help Native youth believe in the power of their dreams to build strong futures for themselves and their communities.

Take steps to protect yourself against the flu and all respiratory viruses!



Wash your hands with soap or use hand sanitizer.



Cover your cough.



Limit close contact with those that are ill.





# 2020 WINTER'S END Powwow

**MARCH 21 & 22**  
CRANDON HIGH SCHOOL  
9750 US HIGHWAY 8 W  
CRANDON, WI 54520

**MARCH 20**  
PRINCESS/BRAVE CONTEST

**GRAND ENTRY**  
SATURDAY 1PM & 7PM | SUNDAY 12PM

**HOST DRUM:**  
THE BOYZ

**CO-HOST DRUM:**  
FIRE NATION

**INVITED DRUMS:**  
MIDNITE EXPRESS  
CROSSROADS  
SOUTHERN BOYS  
SHARPSHOOTER

**MC:**  
VINCE BEYL

**CO MC:**  
MIKE SULLIVAN

**ARENA DIRECTOR:**  
LIL MAN QUINTERO

**HEAD DANCERS:**  
MARQUEL CRAWFORD  
ILLIANA MONTOYA

**COMMITTEE SPECIAL:**  
LUCK OF THE DRAW

**HEAD DANCER SPECIAL:**  
JR BOYS FANCY, 12 AND UNDER  
MEN'S VS WOMEN'S SIDESTEP

## HOTELS

POTAWATOMI CARTER CASINO HOTEL: 715-473-2021  
MOLE LAKE CASINO HOTEL: 715-478-5290  
(MENTION WINTER'S END POWWOW)  
BEST WESTERN CRANDON INN & SUITES: 715-478-4000

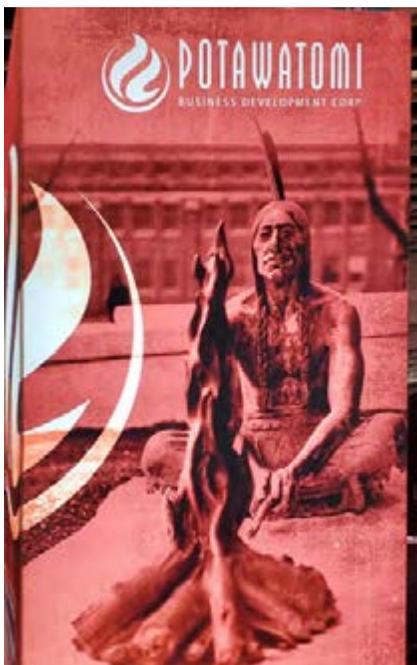


## Las Vegas: RES2020 - RESERVATION ECONOMIC SUMMIT

RES2020 is the summit to attend for those looking for high-caliber networking, winning-team opportunities, business-development sessions and one-on-one consulting, all centered around the American Indian Enterprise.

The event features tribal leaders, members of Congress, federal-agency representatives, state and local officials and top CEOs on a national platform. It's just one more example of how the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development is building bridges of opportunity for today's American Indian Enterprises.

Potawatomi Business Development Corporation and subsidiaries attended RES2020 in Las Vegas, Nev., to highlight opportunities for economic development and investing opportunities.



Clockwise: Firekeeper graphic for RES2020 Booth; Tradeshow interaction; Breakout Session: Investing in Economic Development with Kurt Trevan (Gun Lake Investments), Jacob "Tug" Wamego (Prairie Band, LLC), Kip Ritchie (GMS); & Randy Mueller (PBDC) as panelists; Behind-the-scenes crew for RES2020: Kyle Widenski (GMS), Heide Copus, Tarah Thompson (PBDC) & Michael Moe (GMS Intern); Breakfast session with Vice-Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock and PBDC Board Member Phil Shopodock.



## Project Spotlight: **PARTERRE**

Parterre is new multi-family construction for the second phase of the Emerald Row Apartments development within Drexel Town Square in Oak Creek. The four-story, wood-framed development, with below grade parking, will add 241 apartments in two buildings. The 348,000 square foot complex will offer a range of guest amenities, including private balconies, two courtyards and a swimming pool. The word "parterre" is defined as a level space in a garden or yard occupied by an ornamental arrangement of flower beds. This development will be a living example of that definition as it includes exceptional greenspace and landscape features for tenants to enjoy, including gardens, bocce ball space, a gazebo and outdoor patio.

The location of the development required the team install more than 1,600 geopiers to stabilize the soil. That work was completed during the winter months, which was a challenge due to several heavy snowfalls and the natural wet surroundings of the landscape.

All site excavation was hauled away for the building footprint and site utilities are complete, while nearly all precast is set for the project footprint.

The north building currently has two floors framed, and the underground plumbing in the basement is finished. The basement is a three-acre slab and approximately 60 percent of the topping is complete. Pouring will continue for some time. Finally, 99 percent of the footings and foundations are complete.

Looking forward, the team's work on the north building is focused on installing third-floor wall panels, constructing exterior and unit walls, and will begin framing.

On the south building crews are currently pouring hard-topping slabs. First pour is finished, and second will begin shortly. The team will also pull the garage ramp out to finish the last section of precast.

The Parterre development is located across the street from Oak Creek's City Hall. Throughout the building process, the team has done an exceptional job of communicating with the city about work being complete on site and if road closures are needed. They also work diligently to keep the surrounding roads swept and clean.

The team is looking forward to developing some of the high-end features tenants will intimately enjoy, including a storefront exercise area seen from the road, an expansive lobby with cafes and public use space and unique units with high-end amenities.

The Greenfire team consists of Paul Hackbarth, Project Manager; Jeff Stanisch, Superintendent; and Jordan Guth, Project Engineer. The owner is Barrett | Lo and the architect is Rinka+.



Photo: (1) Aerial looking south with Oak Creek City Hall on the east (2) View looking east across South building (3) North building with concrete slab with first two floors framed (4) South building with crews pouring hard-top slabs

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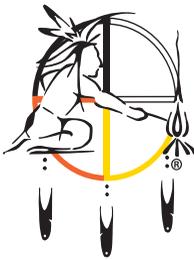
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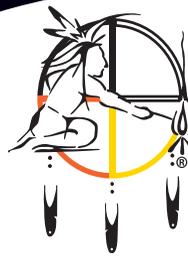
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