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Topping-Off Ceremony Held



submitted by Kyle Widenski, Greenfire Marketing Coordinator, photos by Jasper Whalen, FCP IT

The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community Center achieved a major #milestone yesterday with a topping off ceremony. FCPC tribal members, the Greenfire project team, and on-site trade contractors signed the last #structural beam that was placed above the facility's entrance.

Jerry Shallock, FCPC Director of Capital Projects, Nickolas Moore, Greenfire Project Manager, and Hank Koss, Beson & Houle Superintendent and Iron Workers Local 383, delivered speeches recognizing the team's effort, determination, and commitment to safety on the

project. The ceremony marks construction at the halfway point for a complicated build composed of a mix of materials, varying structural angles, and zero safety issues, while situated in a dense forest that battles extreme weather conditions.

We would like to thank the Forest County Potawatomi Community for the opportunity to build this significant project and Nick Moore, Project Manager, Craig Bailey, Superintendent, Scott Early, Superintendent, and Mariah Herron, Project Engineer, for their hard work and dedication. The project is slated to complete summer 2021.

#BuildersOfTheFuture #toppingout #construction



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Forest County Potawatomi Community Facebook Live Session Recap - September 9, 2020

Chairman Ned Daniels Sr.

Good morning.

Thank you all for tuning in to this week's Facebook update.

I am Ned Daniels, Jr. – Chairman of the Forest County Potawatomi Community.

I hope that all of you had a nice long weekend and were able to enjoy some quality time with your family before our attention turns to the fall season.

It's hard to believe, but it won't be long before the leaves begin to change color and the temperatures start to drop.

Time seems to have flown by this year, and there is no doubt that 2020 has been a rough year. However, there is one positive thing we have gained – our kids are actually excited to go back to school this year...maybe even almost as much as mom and dad are to have them go back!

In all seriousness, things will continue to be different this fall and likely a little difficult. For those of you with school-aged children, you may have to balance working while also ensuring that your child can complete their education virtually. And there are plenty of new policies and procedures that we are learning about and getting used to. This situation we are facing is difficult for EVERYONE involved. However, education is one of the greatest gifts we can give our children, so we must ensure that we do the best we can to deliver it to them. So, as you and your young ones move into the school year, please let us know if you are having any problems. We are here to help you and your children.

As we move into the fall, I want to share a few milestones that the tribe recently achieved:

- The Community Center achieved a major milestone on September 1 with a topping off ceremony. FCPC tribal members, the Greenfire project team, and on-site trade contractors signed the last structural beam that was placed above the facility's entrance. The ceremony marks construction at the halfway point for a complicated build composed of a mix of materials while having ZERO safety issues. On behalf of the Forest County Potawatomi Community, thank you to all the partners involved for their hard work and dedication to this project. We are all getting excited to see the completed project in the summer of 2021.

- And on September 2, we held a soft opening for the newly expanded Caring Place. This expansion added six new assisted living units for community members, an expanded dining area, and a safe, enclosed pathway between buildings for those who are receiving care. With the completion of these upgrades, the Caring Place now features 14 assisted living rooms and 15 skilled nursing rooms. Our people know the importance of

respecting and caring for our elders. We are living through unprecedented times, and the need to provide quality care and support facilities for our elders has never been greater.

Just a few more notes before I turn things over to the staff:

- Please be aware that contractors will be paving at the new Community Center beginning at 7 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 21, throughout the day. They will also be paving all day on Tuesday, Sept. 22, near the end of Mish ko Swen Drive by the Stone Lake Wastewater Treatment Building. During this time, there will be a lot of congestion and truck traffic in the area. Thank you in advance for using extra caution when you travel near these areas.

- WisDOT is requesting public input on an upcoming project to replace culvert pipes on WIS 32 from Crandon to Three Lakes. Tribal members may fill out the survey through September 22, by providing comments to Roads Program Manager Todd Mulvey at todd.mulvey@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov or online to the DOT. That DOT link can be found on FCP's Facebook page this afternoon.

- Reminder that the Judicial Primary for Chief Judge takes place this Saturday, September 12, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Rec Center.

Family Services Division Administrator Abbey Lukowski

Bosho! Good morning, Forest County Potawatomi Community.

Family Services has a lot of great updates this week and we need your help!

Where are we at with child care? We're working diligently on a plan that will allow for reopening Rising Sun Daycare, safely. But the short answer is, that timeline remains undefined.

We know you're headed back to work and school and we are doing our best to ensure appropriate accommodations. We remain in great need of in-home child care providers. If you're interested in becoming a certified child care provider, please contact Kathy Tupper at (715) 478-4433.

We continue to be in need of a few foster homes and/or family placements for some larger sibling groups of school-aged children. Please consider bringing these youth into your home. Contact ICW to become a licensed placement. For those who have turned in their current licensed foster homes and family placements paperwork, Migweth! We're still awaiting some paperwork – please get your completed licensure packets in as soon as possible and remember that a surprise gift card awaits you!

We recognize that in isolated moments, domestic violence, sexual assault, exploitation, child abuse and neglect, etc. may arise. We are available and will re-

spond to emergencies and safety concerns accordingly. If you're feeling suicidal please call for help: 1-800-SUICIDE or 1-800-273-TALK.

For non-emergency service requests, our business hours remain to be Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. – 5 p.m. If you should call Family Services outside of these hours, please leave a message with your full name and a working phone number so that we may return your call.

Assistance is available for qualifying applicants for food, medical and child care expenses. We'd like to invite you to apply at <https://access.wisconsin.gov>. This website will also be available on Facebook after this presentation. However, we also know, that filling out large applications can be daunting and overwhelming, so you may call (715) 478-4433 to schedule an appointment to receive some assistance.

Let's recap quickly before we wrap up:

- We're in need of in-home child care providers
- We need foster homes/family placements
- Get your applications in for financial assistance or make an appointment to file with us

Wishing you a safe weekend. See you soon!

Ba Ma Me Na!
Family Services (715) 478-4433
Indian Child Welfare (715) 889-1446
Com. Advocacy (715) 478-7201
Child Support (715) 478-7260

Emergency Management Program Manager Bobbie Irocky

Hello, FCP Community.

The Incident Command System is at a Level 1 of a virtual Full-Scale Activation.

As of yesterday, Sept. 8, Forest County has 30 confirmed COVID-19 cases.

We need you to be aware that there is a proper time to get tested for COVID-19. If you are tested too early, you may get a false negative. As with many types of lab tests, they are not sensitive enough to pick up a low threshold of the virus. This is why it is recommended to get tested only if you have symptoms or have been in close contact with someone who is positive.

Now, can someone test negative and then later test positive? The answer to that is yes, it is possible. You may test negative if the sample was collected early in your infection and test positive later during this illness. You could also be exposed to COVID-19 after the test and get infected then. Even if you test negative, you should still take steps to protect yourself and others. Wear a mask, wash hands often and stay six feet from others.

Considerations for who should get tested:

- People who have symptoms of COVID-19.

- People who have had close contact (within six feet of an infected person for at least 15 minutes) with someone with confirmed COVID-19.

- People who have been asked or referred to get tested by their healthcare provider, local or state health department.

- Not everyone needs to be tested. If you get tested, you should self-quarantine/isolate at home pending test results and follow the advice of your health care provider or a public health professional.

September is National Preparedness Month. Each week this month, National Preparedness Month will highlight easy-to-follow steps that your family can take to improve preparedness at home. This week, the theme is Make A Kit.

After an emergency, you may need to survive on your own for several days. Being prepared means having your own food, water and other supplies to last for several days for each person in your home. An emergency supply kit is a collection of basic items your household may need in the event of an emergency or available "to go" if you have to evacuate in a hurry.

Make sure your emergency kit is stocked with essential items, including those that can protect you and your family from the corona virus disease, such as masks, hand sanitizer and other items recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Also, consider the unique needs of each member in your household, such as supplies for seniors, individuals with disabilities and even pets. For families with infants, be sure to include formula, bottles, diapers and wipes.

Store items in airtight plastic bags and put your entire disaster supply kit in one or two easy-to-carry containers, such as plastic bins or a duffel bag. Having an emergency supply kit stocked with essential items allows you to be better prepared, no matter where or when disaster strikes.

If at any time you have emergency needs, please reach out to Emergency Management at (715) 478-4428 and we will either assist or put you into contact with the proper department that fits your needs.

Thank you all and please stay safe!

HWC Dental - Dr. Eve Van Harpen

Hello everyone. My name is Dr. Eve Van Harpen and I am the dental director at Health & Wellness. I hope you are all safe and smiling under your masks.

Dental has continued to serve the community since the start of COVID, but we have been able to add services as our safety measures have been put in place. Some of the things we are doing are:

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Effie Annette Soman

Effie Annette Soman, 48, of Green Bay and Crandon, Wis., passed away Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020, at her home. Effie was born Sept. 7, 1971, in Eagle River, Wis., the daughter of Clifford Soman and Emily Tahwa.

Surviving are her daughters: Jessica Bird (Jeff), Evelyn Soman, Elizabeth Soman; sons: Dalton Bird (Jen), Travis Bird; grandchildren: Dorian Bird, Tayah Bird; sister: Emily Soman (Tommy); brothers: Colin Soman (Brook), Cameron Soman.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers: Christian, Clifford, Clinton, Charles, Chief, Cory; sisters: Evelyn and Ella.

Visitation (Sept. 5) and services (Sept. 6) were held at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Crandon. Burial followed at the 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.

Facebook Recap

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- Additional barriers on the equipment.
- We will be installing UV lights on our ventilation system in early September made possible with a grant.
- We may look a little different as we use N95 masks, bonnets, shields, and gowns. We try to tell the kids that this is our superhero costume.
- Each provider changes their scrubs after each patient.
- You might also notice some blue tape and dry erase boards. Luckily, before COVID, the clinic had 13 state-of-the-art operatories installed. Now, each provider has two rooms in which to work. After each patient is done, the room is untouched for 15 minutes for dirty aerosols to fall to the ground; then the room is cleaned and disinfected. That operatory then sits for approximately an hour for the entire air supply to be changed. This means that you, as the next patient, are

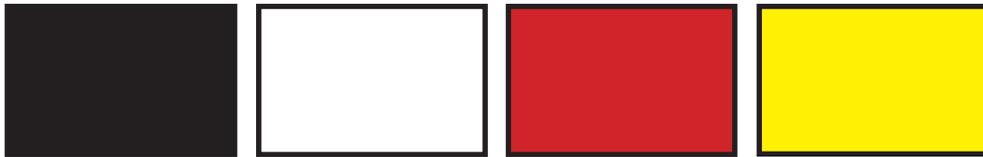
not breathing ANY of the air from the previous patient. The blue tape tells us which rooms are closed and not to be used and we use the boards to keep time and keep you safe.

We do ask that, please, try to be on time for your appointment as this new "air time" leaves little room for changes to the schedule.

We have been able to bring back Dr. Bill Martineau for specialty procedures and another hygienist to help keep your teeth clean. We are back to being a full-service dental clinic and the orthodontists continue to come every other Monday.

Our main focus is tribal member access while still serving our FCP employees. This core group of three dentists, two hygienists, four assistants and Lori are here to serve you and your families.

We hope you feel safe coming to see us. We feel safe treating you. Thank you for letting us be part of your community. Migwetch.



— PRIMARY JUDICIAL ELECTION —

FOR
TRIBAL CHIEF JUDGE

Saturday **8:00** A.M. TO
Sept. 12, 2020 7:00 P.M.

FCP Recreation Center
5442 Everybody's Road | Crandon, WI 54520



FOREST COUNTY
POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire

— GENERAL JUDICIAL ELECTION —

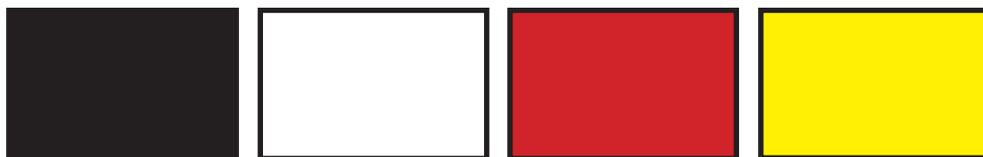
FOR
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Saturday **8:00** A.M. TO
Sept. 26, 2020 7:00 P.M.

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5442 Everybody's Road | Crandon, WI 54520



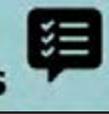
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Keeper of the Fire



Deadline for the Oct. 1, 2020 issue of the Traveling Times is Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2020.

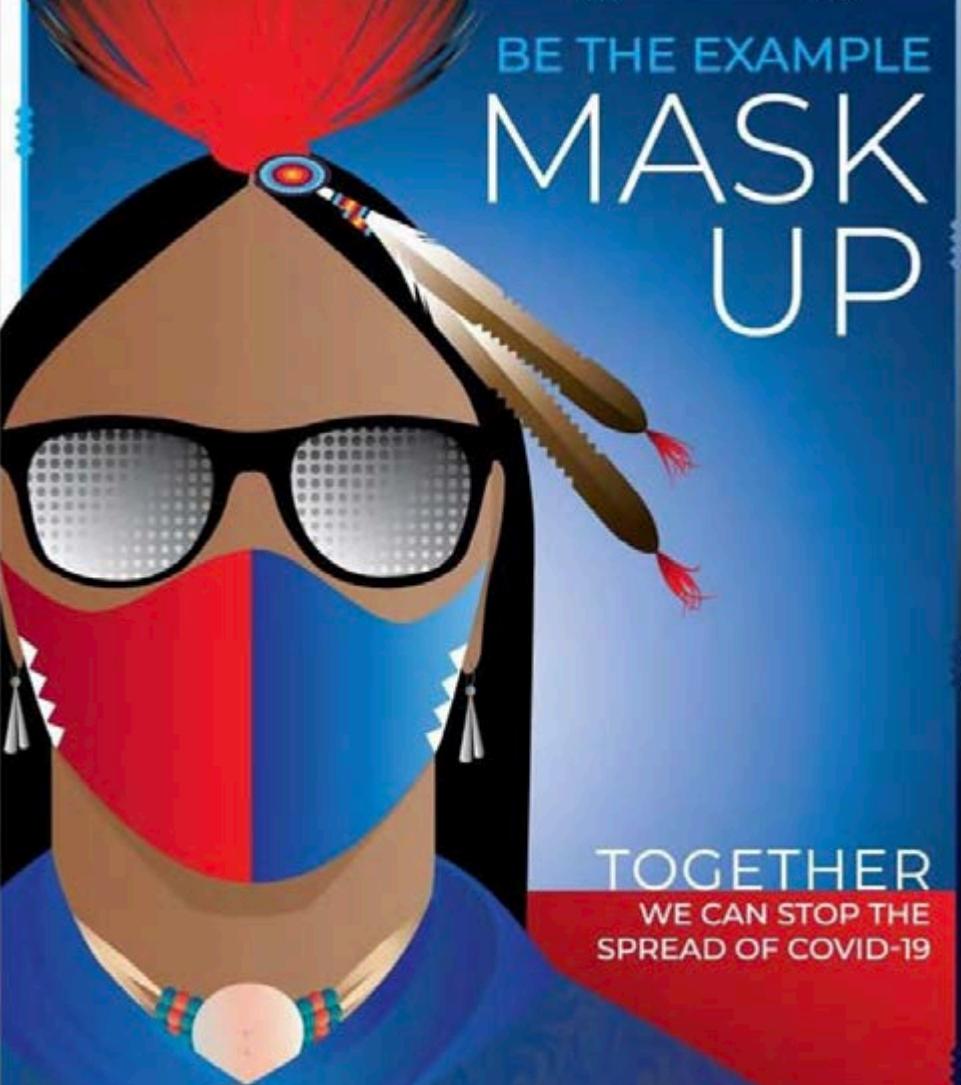
NIH National Institute of Mental Health

Coping with COVID-19

Take breaks from the news 	Take care of your body 
Make time to unwind 	Connect with others 
Set goals and priorities 	Focus on the facts 

BE THE EXAMPLE

MASK UP



TOGETHER
WE CAN STOP THE SPREAD OF COVID-19

Forest County Potawatomi Growing Produce, Raising Animals as Part of Goal to be More Self-Sustaining



by Katie Thoresen, WXPR

The Forest County Potawatomi wants to have a fully self-sustaining farm to provide produce and meat to its tribal members and the general public. It's well on its way to getting to that goal.

The Potawatomi Farm took over the old red deer farm on County Road H south of Blackwell in 2017.

"The tribe wanted to go a different way and be more self-sustaining," said Assistant Farm Manager Joe Shepard.

The farm grows a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. Farm workers also raise chickens, cows, pigs, and bison. Shepard said it's been a bit of trial and error.

"When we did tomatoes, we looked

up different ways how do them. Trellising them looked like the best way to do it. We're pretty proud of our tomatoes," said Shepard.

The farm store opened this year. At first, it was just open to tribal members. Now, it's open to the public. Items are also sold at the C-stores in Stone Lake and Carter.

Shepard says he's gotten good feedback from the community.

"Everybody is really happy about it. They like the fresh produce and they know where the meat is coming from," said Shepard.

The farm hopes to open its corn maze and pumpkin patch this fall.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER:

As of Aug. 3, 2020, the Health & Wellness Center expanded its hours from 7 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The clinic is also accepting new patients.

As the clinic begins to see more patients for some types of care that have been postponed, know that it continues to take every precaution to keep you safe if your visit requires visiting the clinic. The following changes have been made in an effort to support a safe increase in volumes:

- Curbside COVID-19 testing for those who display symptoms or who have been exposed to someone who tested positive.
- Virtual visits, which will allow patients to maintain primary care by connecting with providers via phone, computer or tablet.
- COVID-19 screening for everyone before entering the building.
- Wearing a mask for anyone entering the building. If you don't have a mask, one will gladly be provided.
- Rearranged waiting and registration areas to practice social distancing.
- Enhanced cleaning in all areas, including additional disinfectant for high-touch spaces.

Stay tuned to FCP's Facebook page and PTT for further information for each department.

FROM BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Expanded hours: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services will provide regularly-scheduled services in person or virtual visit. Please call (715) 478-4332 with questions or concerns.

FROM COMMUNITY HEALTH

Expanded hours: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
Services include contact tracing for COVID-19, medication deliveries, case management and urgent home visits.

FROM DENTAL

Expanded hours: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday
Dental services including orthodontic care and dental cleanings now available. Please call (715) 478-4313 to schedule.

FROM MEDICAL/LAB/IMAGING

Expanded hours: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Primary care services will provide regularly-scheduled services in person or virtual visit. Please call (715) 478-4339 to schedule.

FROM OPTICAL

Expanded hours: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday
Optical will provide regularly-scheduled services in person. All visits will require an appointment to be made, which includes glasses repairs or adjustments, retail shop, contact lens fitting, pick-up glasses/contacts. Please call (715) 478-4339 to schedule any of these services.

FROM REHAB

Hours: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday
Physical Therapy and Chiropractic services now available. Please call (715) 478-4339 to schedule.

FROM PHARMACY

Expanded hours: 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Please call the pharmacy to ensure your medication is ready prior to arriving for pick up and options for pick up. Please call (715) 478-4347.

Administrative Services Contact List

Division Administrator: Jayme VanZile – 715 478-7435 or 715 889-0014
Executive Assistant: Renee Ison – 715 478-7235 or 715 889-1947

C-Stores: General Manager Rebecca Danielczak
Stone Lake C-Store 715 478-4199
Stone Lake C-Store Kitchen 715 478-4186
Carter C-Store 715 473-5100

Emergency Management: Manager Bobbie Irocky – 715-478-4428

Employee Health: Chandas Bissonette – 715-478-4183

Enrollment: Manager Calli Victor – 715 478-7253 or e-mail at ENROLLMENT@FCPotawatomi-nsn.gov

Insurance: Director Natalyn Gardner – 715 478-7448

Traveling Times: Managing Editor Winda Collins – 715 478-7436
(please leave a message) or email at times@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov

Tribal Security: Director Sam Alloway – 715 478-7229 office,
or 715 889-0077 and/or 715 889-0078 for patrol

NOTICE FROM FCP HEALTH DIVISION

Beginning Monday, Sept. 14, 2020, the FCP Pharmacy will continue to offer curbside pickup based on levels of COVID in the community. Hours of operation are Monday – Friday, 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. Please call the pharmacy at (715) 478-4347 to ensure your medication is ready, and then call again when arriving for pick up. Payment may be made over the phone or in cash at pickup (exact amount please).

**TIMBER SALE ADVERTISEMENT
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI RESERVATION
NORTH OTTER TIMBER SALE**

Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency, 916 Lake Shore Drive West, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806 until **1:00pm September 29th, 2020** for timber located on the following tract: parts of N½ of Section 14, Township 34 North, Range 16 East, Fourth Principal Meridian, Forest County, Wisconsin. The sale area is approximately 18 acres and should be examined by prospective bidders. Estimated volumes are not guaranteed and minimum bid rates are as follows:

Species & Product	Volume	Minimum Rate
Aspen Cordwood	34.2 Cords	\$21.00/Cord
Misc. Hardwood Cordwood	55.80 Cords	\$22.00/Cord
Basswood Cordwood	90.27 Cords	\$ 5.00/Cord
Basswood Bolts Cordwood	15.93 Cords	\$20.00/Cord
Total Cordwood	196.2 Cords	

Sugar Maple Sawlog	0.81 MBF	\$196.00/MBF
Basswood Sawlog	11.47 MBF	\$100.00/MBF
Total Sawlog	12.28 MBF	

Total Estimated Value: \$4,021.51

Each bid must be accompanied by a **\$1,000.00 Bid Deposit** in the form of a postal money order, bank draft, cashier's check, or certified check (a Letter of Credit cannot be used for the Bid Deposit or subsequent Advance Payment). The above must be drawn on a solvent bank and made payable to the "Bureau of Indian Affairs". The Bid Deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after the bid opening and retained as payment of the Advance Payment for the successful bidder. Failure to execute the contract within 30 days of bid acceptance will result in forfeiture of the Bid Deposit. To execute the contract; the successful bidder must submit 2 signed copies of the timber sale contract, an acceptable Performance Bond, and a completed Form W-9. The timber sale contract length is approximately two years and is set up to run until August 15th, 2023, but all designated timber must be cut and paid for by March 15th, 2023.

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

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Species & Product	Volume	Minimum Rate
Aspen Cordwood	409.52 Cords	\$21.00/Cord
Misc. Hardwood Cordwood	151.6 Cords	\$22.00/Cord
Basswood Cordwood	156.1 Cords	\$ 5.00/Cord
Basswood Bolts Cordwood	28.0 Cords	\$20.00/Cord
Total Cords	745.22 Cords	

Sugar Maple Sawlog	15.42 MBF	\$196.00/MBF
Basswood Sawlog	29.08 MBF	\$100.00/MBF
Black Cherry Sawlog	2.49 MBF	\$145.00/MBF
Total Sawlog	46.99 MBF	

Total Estimated Value: \$19,566.99

Each bid must be accompanied by a **\$2,000 Bid Deposit** in the form of a postal money order, bank draft, cashier's check, or certified check (a Letter of Credit cannot be used for the Bid Deposit or subsequent Advance Payment). The above must be drawn on a solvent bank and made payable to the "Bureau of Indian Affairs". The Bid Deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after the bid opening and retained as payment of the Advance Payment for the successful bidder. Failure to execute the contract within 30 days of bid acceptance will result in forfeiture of the Bid Deposit. To execute the contract; the successful bidder must submit 2 signed copies of the timber sale contract, an acceptable Performance Bond, and a completed Form W-9. The timber sale contract length is approximately two years and is set up to run until August 15, 2023 but all designated timber must be cut and paid for by March 15, 2023.

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WASTE WATER TREATMENT AWARENESS

PREVENT SEWER OVERFLOWS WITH THESE "GOOD TO DO" STEPS

PLEASE COOK RESPONSIBLY
Be mindful of what you wash down the drain while cooking and cleaning up in the kitchen. When leftover food scraps, fats, oils and grease go down the drain, they cause buildup on pipe walls. Over time, blockages form, resulting in sewer overflows into our streets, storm drains, and waterways. It's not just a messy situation; it's a dangerous one for you and our waterways.

PLEASE FLUSH RESPONSIBLY
Flushing your trash may block sewer pipes causing untreated wastewater to back up into your home and nearby waterways. It's not just a messy situation; it's a dangerous one for you and our waterways.

CATCH THE SCRAPS
Mealtime scraps don't belong in the drain, so ditch the disposal. Catch food scraps in your sink with a strainer and toss them into the garbage or compost bin.

CAN THE GREASE
Pour used cooking grease into an empty heat-safe container, such as a soup can, and allow it to cool. Once solidified, toss the can into the garbage. If disposing oil, label the container.

SCRAPE THE PLATE
Before washing wipe oil pots, pans, dishes and cooking utensils with a paper towel to absorb grease and scrape food scraps into the garbage or compost bin.

DON'T FLUSH THESE FREQUENT OFFENDERS

- WIPES**
Wipes clog pipes! Never flush disposable wipes (even if they read "flushable" on package) down the commode.
- PERSONAL HYGIENE PRODUCTS**
Make sure your trash makes it into your wastebasket, not your wastewater. Dental floss, cotton balls/swabs and feminine hygiene products should always go into the trash.
- MEDICATION**
Once medication is dissolved in the water, there's no getting it out. Look for medication drop-off locations or destroy the medication and place it in the garbage.
- CAT LITTER**
Human waste belongs in the toilet; kitty litter belongs in the garbage can.
- PAPER TOWELS**
Sturdy paper towels may be tough enough for cleaning, but they are too tough for our pipes. Toss them in the garbage; don't flush them.

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI UTILITIES

For more info, contact:
Bruce Johnson
(715) 478-7398

C-STORE HOURS EXPANDED!

Hours of operation for Carter & Stone Lake C-Store is 5 a.m. - midnight. Curbside pick-up service is still available upon request for all products except cigarettes and tobacco Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Customers may place and pay for orders over the phone during those hours by calling: Stone Lake at (715) 478-4199 or Carter at (715) 473-5100.

Face masks are required for entry into the store.

Practice social distancing, and please, only one family member at a time in the store.

We thank you for your patience and continued support.



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
**STONE LAKE/
CARTER C-STORE
SMOKE SHOP/DELI**



- 5326 Firekeeper Rd., Crandon
- 614 State Highway 32, Carter



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION

PO Box 340
Crandon, WI 54520

Public Works Contacts

- Division Administrator, Nate Guldán, 715-478-7205 or 715-889-1796
- Executive Assistant, Allison Daniels, 715-478-4946 or 715-889-3149

Government Facilities:

- Facilities, Jeff Thorpe, 715-478-4132 or 715-889-2136
- Plumbing/HVAC, Dan Gruber, 715-889-3276

Housing:

- Housing Manager, Gerry Mann, 715-478-7406 or 715-889-9596

Roads:

- Roads Manager, Todd Mulvey, 715-478-7392 or 715-902-0201

Utilities - Drinking Water and Wastewater Issues:

- Utilities Manager, Bruce Johnson, 715-478-7398 or 715-889-0496
- Operator on Call: 715-889-9345

Solid Waste:

- Solid Waste Lead, Tony Daniels, 715-478-7330 or 715-889-6028

Fleet/Transit (Medical Transports Only):

- Fleet and Transit Manager, Wade Deverney, 715-478-4940 or 715-889-0087

FCP Tribal Court Contacts:

- Main Phone (715) 478-7255
- Email CourtEmail@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov

Please leave a detailed message including your name and phone number. Phone calls and emails will be returned asap.

Behavioral Health Resources:

- Online at fcpchelp.com
- 24-hour crisis hotline at 888-299-1188
- Text Crisis line - text "HELP" to 741741
- If needed, 9-1-1 can always be called for immediate emergency services

FCP Behavioral Health encourages all community members who may be struggling or who have family members in crisis to reach out to a member of our team or others for help.

- FCP Team – (715) 478-4332
- Jeff Keeble Sr. – Recovery Coach (715) 889-1951
- Ed Cover – Recovery Coach (715) 889-2884
- Jacob Struble – House Manager (715) 889-9532
- Jorge Cisneros – Community Advocate (715) 846-7957 or (715) 889-9368

FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION CONTACT NUMBERS

Indian Child Welfare

Main Line: (715) 478-4812

24 Hour Emergency Hotline: (715) 889-1446

Economic Support

(715) 478-7206

Community Advocacy

24 Hour Emergency Hotline: (715) 478-7201

Child Support

(715) 478-7260

Family Services

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Library Will Collaborate with Native Communities to Expand Access to Indigenous Studies Collection

submitted by Newberry Library

The Newberry Library and a group of tribal and community partners will work together on a multi-year project to expand access to the library's extensive Indigenous Studies collection. The project will be supported by a generous grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Building on its long-standing commitment to serving and partnering with Indigenous scholars, students, and members of the public, the Newberry will collaborate with Native communities to learn more about their needs and priorities. The project is designed to help the Newberry align institutional policies and actions with Native perspectives, cultural practices, and knowledge systems.

The planning phase of the project includes a convening of Newberry staff, community partners, and other experts who have created or supported Indigenous libraries and archives. These conversations will result in a library-wide strategy that will guide a range of activities, including outreach, programming, digitization, and archival and cataloging standards.

"Native peoples and communities are the best representatives of their own histories and cultures, and our partners will lead the way as we identify new opportunities to deepen our relationships with Indigenous nations, support Native-led research, and remove structural barriers to collections held at the Newberry," said Rose Miron, Director of the Newberry's D'Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian and Indigenous Studies. "We're grateful to The Mellon Foundation for supporting this collaborative project to advance the Newberry's ideals of community and accessibility."

"During a time of unified uprising and uplifting societal change occurring across the nation, it is exemplary that the Newberry has remained committed to supporting Native American people in bringing awareness and more truths to the narrative on their history in Chicago and surrounding areas," said Samantha Selby, Facilitator for the Chicago American Indian Community Collaborative, one of the partners on the Mellon-funded project. "This project will create visibility not only in our city, but across the nation, and it has the power to influence other institutions to follow suit by allowing the other side of American history to be told by the people whose narrative has been left out."

The Newberry's Indigenous Studies collection now includes 130,000 volumes, 1 million manuscript pages, 2,000 maps, 500 atlases, 11,000 photographs, and 3,500 drawings related to Indigenous peoples in the Americas and beyond. The core of this

collection dates back to 1911, when Edward E. Ayer, a Newberry Trustee, donated some 17,000 items to the Newberry.

These materials can be accessed to support Indigenous efforts to engage with the past, revitalize endangered languages, and improve teaching and learning about Native Americans today. Yet the colonial roots of the collection can make it difficult for Indigenous users to access it.

For example, as they collected materials or documented information, non-Native scholars and writers often recorded sacred or religious content against tribal wishes, published information that was not intended to leave tribal communities, and shared tribal knowledge outside its intended context and cultural protocols. Much of this information is held in non-Native libraries and archives, where it is often misrepresented, not identified as culturally sensitive, shared without knowledge of tribal protocols, and remains difficult for Native people to find because of the colonial terminology with which it is described.

Funding from the Mellon Foundation will allow the Newberry to address these legacies of settler colonialism. Actively consulting its project partners, the library will update catalog records to reflect Native terminology (Ojibwe instead of Chippewa, for example) and adopt workflows and policies that respect Native preferences regarding when and how certain items are to be accessed.

"The Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Preservation Division is grateful and honored to partner with the Newberry," said Skye Alloway, one of its representatives. "We appreciate the opportunity and look forward to working together to ensure that Indigenous Studies collections are more accessible to and useful for Indigenous tribal nations and communities. We send our appreciation and gratitude to The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for their generosity and to the Newberry for the inclusion. Migwetch [thank you]!"

"The Pueblo of Santa Ana values this innovative partnership with the Newberry and the ongoing commitment to documenting histories and cultures of Indigenous communities," said Governor Lawrence Montoya. "We are grateful to The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and their dedication to ensuring accurate representation of Native cultures and access to collective works. We are looking forward to this partnership and collaborating with other tribal communities to identify solutions to the preservation of our language and culture of Santa Ana for future generations."

Project Spotlight: ADVENTURE ROCK IN WALKER'S POINT NEIGHBORHOOD

The new Adventure Rock climbing facility is a renovation and adaptive reuse of a 15,000 SF industrial building in Milwaukee's Walker's Point neighborhood.

Once the location of Milwaukee Brewing Company, the project began with removal of leftover brewing and plumbing equipment along with demolition of housekeeping pads, the second-floor mezzanine, and the existing former Central Standard Distillery bar area. The team also razed the East CMU wall along 2nd Street.

As visitors' approach, the immediate observation is the new glass curtain wall along 2nd Street. The recessed installation, framed by steel beams and columns, is supported by a new half foundation wall. As visitors enter the climbing gym, they are greeted by a reception desk, check-in counter and retail area. All millwork for the reception desk, counters, and retail cabinets were crafted by an Adventure Rock employee. After check-in, visitors head to the safety training area where a mounted monitor displays important safety information and updated COVID policies.

The facility features a main bouldering rock constructed from multiple faces, each with various overhangs, inclines, and routes. The boulder footprint is roughly 9,000 SF. Along the South building wall are practice walls featuring a hydraulic wall that users connect to an app to modify the incline and customize a route guided by holds that light up. All climbing walls were shipped and installed by from Walltopia, a notable climbing wall manufacturer in Bulgaria. Walltopia employed a third-party contractor to supply and install all safety mats.

Interior work includes the build-out of two existing bathrooms along with installation construction of two additional bathrooms and two ADA-compliant showers. Construction of new walls on the Northern and Western ends of the building frame an exercise area, multi-media room, storage room, and yoga studio. An operable garage door divides the connected exercise area and multi-media room. The Route Setter room houses climbing equipment and doubles as a storage area. The yoga studio is completely enclosed and sound-proof, featuring a cork floor and a cloud ceiling with dimmable star-like lights. A new mezzanine, above the retail and bathrooms, houses an office, kitchen, and breakroom. Interior construction also includes installation of new audio, HVAC, and fire protection systems.

Exterior work includes installation of three new HVAC roof top units. The team also installed new sidewalks, curbs, and gutters due to the new half foundation wall that supports the glass curtain wall along 2nd Street. The facility also features a climbing mural in the parking lot painted by local artists.

The five-month project turned over on time, even amidst the uncertainty of the ongoing pandemic. With specialty equipment shipping from overseas, the team coordinated with multiple vendors to ensure material procurement did not hinder progress.

The Greenfire team includes Josh Bruesewitz, Project Manager, and Tommy Cummings, Superintendent. This is the second rock climbing facility Greenfire built for the owner, Adventure Rock, and in partnership with Johnsen Schmalzing Architects. The first facility is in the mixed-use Belay apartment building on Milwaukee's East Side.

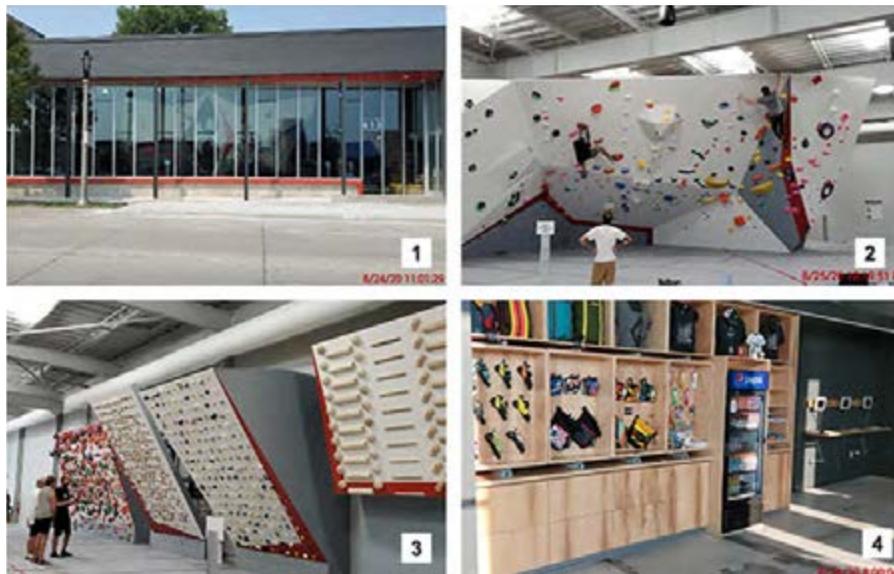


Photo: (1) Exterior view of the glass curtain wall along 2nd Street (2) Interior view of the bouldering wall (3) Interior view of the practice walls along the South end of the facility (4) View of the retail area with custom fabricated shelving and cabinets

Groundbreaking: BRIO BUILDING UNDER WAY - OSHKOSH

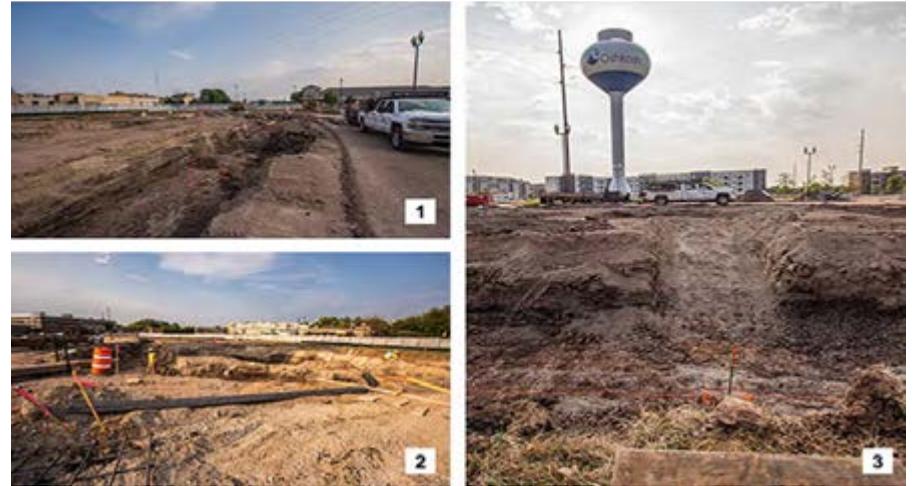


Photo: (1) View of site looking South towards the Fox River (2) View of site looking North (3) View of site looking West

Construction is underway at the Brio site in Oshkosh. Initial work consists of site survey and analysis, logistics prep work, and installation of construction fencing and project signage. Earth work includes excavation of foundations along with installation of 267 geopiers to stabilize the soil and give a solid base for the team to pour foundations. Due to contaminated soil discovered during site analysis, the team hauled off the excess soil to a specified designated landfill capable of handling hazardous organics. Currently, the team is pouring concrete foundations with subsequent backfilling followed by installation of underground utilities that tie into the City's infrastructure. The final concrete slab base is expected to pour early next year, making the building footprint roughly 10,000 SF. The building's structural frame consists of precast walls and decking along with steel framing on the first floor and stick framing on the four floors above. The entire first floor is dedicated to commercial use and will house the new Oshkosh Food Co-op, with the upper four floors consisting of 60 multi-family units. The 57,000 SF building is in downtown Oshkosh at the intersection of Jackson St. and Pearl Ave. just two blocks away from where the Fox River meets Lake Winnebago.



A virtual groundbreaking ceremony was held to commemorate construction at the new mixed-use Brio Building in Oshkosh. Due to uncertainty with the ongoing pandemic, the ceremony was broadcasted on Facebook Live and hosted by Joy Hannemann of Merge Urban Development Group, who is the

Owner of the project. She introduced and interviewed the project team and gave viewers insight into the design and construction of the project.

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