



## Forest County Potawatomi Leaders II

by Val Niehaus - reprinted from Nov. 15, 2019 Issue

In continuation of honoring Native American Heritage Month, the next two Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) leaders that are recognized by the FCP Cultural Preservation Division (CPD) and *Potawatomi Traveling Times* (PTT) are Charles Kisheck and John Shawano. Again, this is information gathered from the FCP CPD and is just pieced together by PTT in order to relay this information to the public.

Charles Kisheck is next on the list of chiefs with a date of 1914.

PTT was able to dig up some info on Kisheck from "The Wisconsin Archaeologist: Vol. 19, No. 2, April, 1920." It states, "Charles Kisheck, who was elected delegate of the Forest County band of Potawatomi, was born at Manitowoc in about 1840." CPD had this to offer: Simon Kahquados stated that Delegate Chief Charles Kisheck was born in Shawano County in a village known as Bugitsquian, which means River Flats or River Flat Marsh. This village was on a Native American trail near the Manitowoc County line just south of Kiel.

Finding the date that Kisheck became Chief was a bit of a challenge for CPD. But correspondence from Rev. Eric O. Morstad, dated May 14, 1913, references a letter dated April 25, 1913, sent to "Chief" Charles Kisheck. On the recommendation of Rev. E.O. Morstad, Chief Kisheck was employed as an interpreter and assisted Walter M. Wooster (a clerk in the office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs) in completing the 1907 Wooster Roll of Wisconsin Potawatomi which reported 1,972 Wisconsin Potawatomi Indians. This document

listed Wisconsin Potawatomi individuals, along with their Potawatomi and English names, their ages, genders, residences and relationships to others in their families. Charles Kisheck is enrolled on this list in the number one seat at age 64, residence Carter, Wis., with Indian name Kishkinakaang meaning "cut off" and under remarks is listed as "Chief". His wife is listed along with his three sons, a daughter and two widows.

It is also noted that in 1913, Charles Kisheck and Rev. Eric O. Morstad joined efforts to purchase 11,786 acres of land using treaty monies. A statement from Simon Kahquados notes that Delegate Chief Charles Kisheck died at the age of 71 on Feb. 5, 1914, in Marinette County or Sheboygan County.

Succeeding Kisheck was John Shawano (1914-1934). A letter written by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Cato Sells dated May 11, 1914, references the death of Chief Charles Kisheck and a petition from some Potawatomi for a successor. The letter explains that the commission was opposed to appointing chiefs because the government wanted to put an end to tribal relationships and deal with Native Americans individually rather than to have to go through chiefs. The government didn't oppose Native Americans appointing chiefs themselves, but the government viewed chiefs as merely figureheads.

However, correspondence from several sources reveals that John Shawano was highly regarded by Rev. Morstad, Cato Sells, and by many Potawatomi. In May 1914, Sells wrote, "Should any choice be made at all of a successor (to Chief Charles Kisheck) and good place the most confidence in John Shawano and

look to him as a leader among his people." According to probate records, John Shawano died August 2, 1934, and his age was listed as approximately 60. However, census records dated 1927 and 1933 list the year of his birth as 1862, meaning he would have been 72 when he passed.

PTT will be continuing this series as time allows. Being Native American Heritage Month, it only seemed right to start in now. It may continue throughout the year or pick up where it left off in November 2020. If anyone has information they would like to share, please contact Val Niehaus at (715) 478-7498 or [valerie.niehaus@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov](mailto:valerie.niehaus@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov).

**Charles Kisheck photos courtesy Wisconsin Historical Society and Milwaukee Museum archives. A photo of John Shawano was not available.**



## Bug Lake Fisheree a Success

submitted by Natural Resources

Saturday, Jan. 30, was a good day to host the fisheree at Bug Lake. The weather was cooperative and a light dusting of snow came down. As FCP Natural Resources staff arrived at the lake, it was a pleasant surprise to see the high turnout of participants. It must be cabin fever combined with lack of family events in which to participate.

Thank you to Arlyn McGeshick who came down to the lake and prayed for the event and the participants.

Fishing categories were the same as usual for Bug Lake. Many fish that were brought up for registration to start the day were mostly trout with a couple little

northern pike. The day continued with more trout coming in to battle it out for biggest trout of the day.

Most of the categories were filled except for bluegill/sunfish and perch. A couple of people said they could see bluegill on their underwater cameras, but the fish just were not biting. Hunter VanZile brought in the grand prize win with a 23.5-inch northern pike. Jason Spaude won first place in the overall trout category with a one-ounce lead on second place.

Get your families outside and enjoy the winter and be on the lookout for our summer fisheree!

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## FCP Community Facebook Live Session Recap - Feb. 3, 2021

### Chairman Ned Daniels Jr.

Yesterday was Groundhog Day. And we all know the superstition that if a groundhog emerging from its burrow on this day sees its shadow, winter will persist for six more weeks. But if it does not see its shadow, spring will arrive early. In Pennsylvania, Punxsutawney (Puck-Saw-Taw-Ney) Phil reportedly saw his shadow meaning another six weeks of winter. However, Wisconsin has its own forecasting groundhog and Sun Prairie's Jimmy the Groundhog did not see his shadow meaning spring will arrive early. I don't know about you, but I will always trust the judgment of a Wisconsin animal over what some rodent in Pennsylvania says. So, get out and enjoy the winter weather now because Jimmy says spring will be here soon.

And as we progress into new seasons, I'm happy to report that many of our big projects are continuing to move forward.

Construction continues on the Community Center and is progressing on schedule. Electrical, plumbing and heating rough-ins and equipment have been installed and are on-going throughout areas of the building. The child-minding room, bathrooms, game room and pediatric therapy areas are nearing completion. The locker rooms, fab lab and wood shop are nearing completion. Crews continue to work on mechanicals, electrical work, plumbing, framing and drywall finishes. The pool area is being excavated and large lap pool, hot tub, and splash pool have been poured. The gymnasium equipment is installed, and they are currently working on the installation of the wood basketball court floors. The project is on schedule, on budget, and will be completed on or before July 31, 2021.

Tribal members will be able to get their first look at the interior of the building as the February General Council meeting will be taking place in the field house of the new building.

So, don't forget to attend the next Quarterly General Council meeting on Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Community Center. In addition to getting an update on tribal issues, you will get a first-hand look at our new Community Center. Lunch will be served at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Masks are required for the entire meeting, and you are required to bring your tribal ID.

If you plan to attend the upcoming General Council meeting and need to update or obtain a new Tribal ID card, Enrollment staff will be available at the Executive Building from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. the day of the meeting. The cost of a replacement Tribal ID is \$10 and we accept CASH ONLY. You do not need to call in advance to schedule an appointment; however, we do ask that you call (715) 889-4985 when you have arrived at the building as the main doors will be locked. As a reminder, masks and social

distancing are required when entering the building.

We are also looking for feedback from tribal members on a number of topics:

Community Center Survey

A survey has been created for the new Community Center. Please take a few moments to answer questions and share the types of programs, events and activities that you and your family would like to see in the Community Center. Deadline to participate is Feb. 18, 2021. A link to the survey will be shared on FCP's Facebook page today.

Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan

The Land & Natural Resource Division is collecting feedback on proposed bike paths and sidewalks. Please share your comments by visiting the link posted on Facebook or by visiting the map stations that are located in the Stone Lake and Carter C-stores as well as the Potawatomi Farm.

We all have a Hand In It!

Be part of the new Forest County Potawatomi Community Center! Imagine, visit after visit being able to walk down the hallway and find your very own imprint on the building. We are asking everyone - elders to the smallest Potawatomi child - to help us make the new Community Center a true Potawatomi treasure and provide you with a story you'll be able to share for generations. Leave your mark by following the directions located on the Facebook page and:

- Trace your hand.
- Sign your name.
- Submit your hand print to Michelle Berdan in Planning.

Hand prints are due by Feb. 19.

And finally, Valentine's Day is just around the corner. I want to remind all the men out there to be sure to get your ladies something special. And you won't be able to use the excuse "I forgot" because I'm telling you today. But ladies, you're not off the hook either. Make sure to get your guy something special, too. Steaks from the Potawatomi Farm are always a good choice.

### Family Services Division Administrator Abbey Dall

Bosho, Forest County Potawatomi Community!

We have had some good news in the community and with that good news has come opportunity... Businesses and offices are beginning to open, slowly and safely.

But it does not mean we are not still feeling the impact of the continuous isolation. While we have been fortunate to have a mild winter allowing for plenty of outdoor play, etc., we are experiencing a mental health impact that we may have never considered. Perhaps we have not spent much time with our family or friends as we continue to practice social distancing. The bottom line is, we know

that COVID has been hard - especially mentally. Those challenges may be leaving you with some darker, unexpected thoughts. We ARE available and will respond to emergencies and safety concerns accordingly. If you are feeling suicidal, please call for help: 1-800-SUICIDE or 1-800-273-TALK.

Teens! Please listen for a moment. COVID's been a tough cookie and you have all been so graceful in adapting to all these crazy changes and challenges. Brian and Joe miss seeing your smiling faces and joking around with you. They are almost always available to chat. But, if you are feeling really down, maybe even considering harming yourself, there is a specific line just for you! Text TEEN to 839863 or call 1-800-852-8336.

Please watch your mail and Facebook. We have activities coming soon for to support your mental and emotional health during these trying times.

ICW desperately needs five foster homes that are physically and mentally capable of supporting high levels of care. Current youth needs include regular transportation to mental/behavioral/emotional health appointments and general steady love and support. If this is you, please call us. If you know someone who can help, please have them reach out.

Rising Sun Day Care reopened on Monday, Feb. 1. Oh, how we missed those kidlets! And we have been able to waive the childcare fee until Oct. 1, 2021. Please contact us to get your applications in and talk about the process. The first week has gone very smoothly.

Speaking of child care, we'll have child care available once again for the upcoming General Council meeting. We will be offering it via stipend again, like we have for the past couple of meetings. Please get your form into Lisa and Amy as soon as possible. If you need a form, please let us know.

We do remain in 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.

Every Monday in February, commodity boxes will be dropped at the Potawatomi Farm. We extend our gratitude to Feeding America for these drops. If you have family members or community members that you'd like to deliver to, please let us know. We can certainly send you with more boxes to get out to these families. Continue to watch Facebook and then share times with your family and friends.

Are you interested in getting back to work, but need to brush up on your employment skills? We have lots of opportunity to do so! Please get in contact with Kathy Tupper at (715) 478-4433 to get your applications in. Tribal Employment Skills offers a training stipend to assist you while you learn.

For non-emergency service requests, our business hours are Monday - Thursday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you should call outside these hours, please leave a message with your full name and a working phone number so that we may return your call. Call Family Services at (715) 478-4433.

Assistance is available for qualifying applicants for food, medical, and child care expenses. We invite you to apply at <https://access.wisconsin.gov>. We know that filling out large applications can be overwhelming. Please call us at (715) 478-4433 to schedule an appointment to receive assistance. Kiosks are ready and available to serve you.

Wishing you a safe weekend and 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 still at a Level 1 of a virtual Full-Scale Activation.

As of Tuesday, Feb. 2, the FCP Health & Wellness has reported that 14 patients tested for COVID-19 with 0 positives. Cases are declining in the community, so please keep doing your part because as you see it is working!

There will soon be a mailing going out to all FCP Tribal Members in reference to the COVID-19 vaccine and how you can go about getting put on the list to receive one. If you have any questions on that, please call FCP Health & Wellness Center at (715) 478-4300.

Today, I would like to go over some safe ways to enjoy the Super Bowl. Gathering virtually or with the people you live with is the safest way to celebrate the Super Bowl this year. If you do have a small gathering with people who don't live with you, outdoors is safer than indoors. This year, choose a safer way to enjoy the game:

- Host a virtual Super Bowl watch party.

- Make appetizers or snacks with the people you live with to enjoy while watching the game.

- Start a text group with other fans to chat about the game while watching.

- Sit at least 6 feet away from people you don't live with.

If you are planning on hosting a small gathering with people outside of your household, you should check the COVID-19 infection rates in areas where guests live to consider whether it is safe to hold or attend a gathering. If you choose to have guests at your home, make sure that everyone follows these steps:

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- Have conversations with guests ahead of time to set expectations for a safe gathering.
  - Limit the number of guests to allow people to remain at least 6 feet apart.
  - Host outdoor gatherings when possible with family and friends who live in your community.
  - Encourage everyone to use masks and have extra unused masks available for your guests.
  - Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces and shared items.
  - If gathering indoors, increase ventilation by opening windows and doors.
  - Encourage guests to wash hands often and provide hand sanitizer.
  - Cancel your gathering if you or someone who lives with you is sick or has been near someone who thinks they have/has COVID-19.
- If you are planning for food and drinks, there is no evidence that handling or eating food spreads COVID-19, but it is always important to follow food safety practices:
- Encourage guests to bring food and drinks for their household.
  - Limit people going in and out of the food preparation areas.
  - Have one person serve all the food.

- Use single-use options, like salad dressings, food containers, plates, utensils and condiments.
- Limit crowding in areas where food is served.
- Offer no-touch trash cans for guests to easily throw away food items.
- Wash dishes in the dishwasher or with hot soapy water immediately following the gathering.

Here are some steps to take if exposed to COVID-19 during a gathering:

- If you are exposed to COVID-19 at a gathering, while traveling, or at any time, take steps to protect yourself and others.
- If you develop COVID-19 symptoms within 14 days of the gathering, such as fever, cough, or shortness of breath, or if you test positive for COVID-19, immediately call your healthcare provider and notify the host and any others who attended.

As always, if at any time you have an emergency, please reach out to us at 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!

### Bug Lake Fisheree Photos



Pictured are (above l-r) Monique Tuckwab, Aaron Bulmer and (below l-r) Benny Peters, Hunter VanZile



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### Quilt Created to Honor Elders

Back in December, Caring Place staff gathered to honor elders who have passed on due to COVID-19 by placing six ribbons on the tree outside the facility. At that time, PTT was told

that there was a plan in place to create a quilt in their honor. That plan has come to fruition as the photo below shows. Many thanks to Barb Tribbitt who created the quilt.



(l-r): Ashley Zagar, Kandy Danielczak, Jennifer Kitchell, Simone Lett, Lillie Erdmann, Barb Tribbitt, Elena Cox, Phoua Xiong.

# News from the Museum

by Val Niehaus



The Potawatomi Traveling Times (PTT) is working on a new series to inform tribal members and community members about some of the changes that have happened with different departments since March 2020 when the pandemic started. PTT will be sitting down and discussing these changes with each of the department directors. Hopefully, this will help keep tribal members up-to-date on the different services offered.

The first department available was the Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center, Library & Museum. Donald Keeble was just appointed the new Museum Director and was able to let PTT know what has been happening with that facility over the last few months.

The first thing of note is that the museum is still closed to the public due to the pandemic. With this being said, this closure has given museum personnel time to work on the largest project undertaken during this time: the renovation of the museum exhibit. Keeble says, "This was starting to be discussed back in 2018 and we took input from community members to find out what they would like to see in a newly-renovated exhibit." The main areas that members suggested focusing on were: to make the museum more kid friendly, and more interactive displays that could be changed and rotated so there were different displays throughout the year.

The gift shop is doing business but is still only allowing people to come in by appointment only. Appointments have to be made 24 hours in advance by calling (715) 478-7478, and only two shoppers are allowed at a time with masks being required. Keeble says, "We

are getting in new stock from Native American-owned businesses and we will continue to do so." One item mentioned is they will be getting new blankets from a company called Eighth Generation, so that is something to look forward to. Not only will you be able to purchase these items at the gift shop, but Keeble says they are expanding their merchandise into both the Carter and Stone Lake C-Stores. And as for the most common question they receive, "can we shop online?", Keeble says that right now that it's not possible because of a few technical issues. Hopefully, one day in the future that will be an option for customers.

The library still remains closed, but the staff is hopeful that it can safely open again in the near future. Keeble stated, "I am still working with the Laona and Wabeno school districts in informing the students there about cultural teachings and history. I am happy I'm still able to be taking part in that."

As for any type of gatherings or social events, the museum still remains closed and such events are currently not being scheduled. Exceptions can be made for funerals or cultural events but approval must still be granted.

Keeble has hopes that once the renovations are finished in the exhibit part of the museum, they will be able to do a soft grand opening for community members where so that they may experience the new displays and have the opportunity to take part in the interactive side of the exhibits. There is also word that Sam Alloway, along with participation from community members, will be working together on building a wigwam sometime this summer.



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI  
**HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER**  
**COVID-19 VACCINE DISTRIBUTION**

**FAQ WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE THE COVID-19 VACCINE?**

The HWC is currently in **phase 1-A** which includes:  
**Tribal Elders** and their **Spouses** and **Caregivers**  
**Tribal Members** deemed **High Risk** by their PCP  
**Frontline** and **Essential FCP Employees**

**FCP Tribal Members and Employees remain our top priority.**

We will continue to **update the FCP community** as we move to the **next phases** of the vaccine distribution process.

If you are a **FCP tribal member or employee** and would like to **request an appointment** or for **more information**, please call the clinic at **715-478-4300, option 2.**

## Understanding COVID-19 Vaccines

Stopping COVID-19 requires using all available tools, including vaccination. Vaccines work with your immune system so your body will be ready to fight the virus. Safe and effective vaccines are critical to protecting families and ending the spread of the virus.

COVID-19 vaccination will help stop this crisis. The protective steps we've been taking, like wearing masks and social distancing, help reduce the chance of getting and spreading COVID-19, but the vaccine will help our bodies fight it. Together, the vaccine and all the protective steps provide our communities with the best protection from COVID-19.

Vaccines have been shown as safe and effective in large trials of more than 20,000 people, including Native American participants.

**Without vaccines, germs can make us sick.**

**Vaccines help our body fight germs. COVID-19 vaccines help stop people from getting sick with COVID-19.**

**Vaccines help our body fight germs**

Vaccines are instructions we give to our bodies to create defenses against germs, including viruses. A vaccine for a specific virus allows our bodies to create antibodies to fight that virus. Once our bodies learn new instructions we remember them for many years, just in case we need to use them again. Vaccines are made in several ways, including using:

- a weakened, inactive virus
- pieces of the virus, but not the whole thing
- mRNA

mRNA vaccines deliver instructions to your cells that teach them how to make the spike protein, which is a harmless piece of the COVID-19 virus. Our bodies will then respond to the spike protein and generate antibodies against it so that we are protected when we encounter the real virus.

COVID-19 vaccines cannot cause COVID-19 disease, but they do give our immune system guidelines to build the antibodies that fight the virus.

**COVID-19 vaccines prevent people from getting sick with COVID-19**

COVID-19 vaccines approved for use in the U.S. have been shown in large trials to be safe and effective. During the trials, people who got the COVID-19 vaccine were protected from COVID-19 disease.

Like other vaccines used in the U.S., COVID-19 vaccines may cause temporary side effects such as:

- soreness where the shot is given
- fever
- headache
- muscle and joint pain
- tiredness

Side effects are normal for any vaccine. These side effects tell us that our immune system is working to keep us safe by creating antibodies against COVID-19.

**Safe and effective vaccines can bring the crisis to an end**

COVID-19 vaccines are being produced in a short time, but all safety guidelines required by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) have been followed. Vaccines are approved after all standard safety measures have been followed.

The FDA requires scientists to take very thorough steps to develop, test, and evaluate vaccines through clinical trials before they are approved. All of these steps and standard safety measures are being taken with the COVID-19 vaccines.

Unlike most vaccine trials in the past, the COVID-19 vaccine trials have benefited from lots of federal and private funding and researchers from across the world working together.

Part of the funding has been focused on making sure vaccines are ready for fast distribution to everyone as soon as they are found to work and be safe. The vaccines that were doing well in large trials were therefore produced before the approval processes were completed.

JOHNS HOPKINS CENTER FOR AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTH  
 Effective January 6, 2021. Source: CDC

## Newspaper Deadlines

JAN 1	12/16/20	JUL 1	6/16/21
JAN 15	1/6/21	JUL 15	6/30/21
FEB 1	1/20/21	AUG 1	7/21/21
FEB 15	2/3/21	AUG 15	8/4/21
MAR 1	2/17/21	SEP 1	8/18/21
MAR 15	3/3/21	SEP 15	9/1/21
APR 1	3/17/21	OCT 6	9/22/21
APR 15	3/31/21	OCT 15	10/1/21
MAY 1	4/21/21	NOV 1	10/20/21
MAY 15	5/5/21	NOV 15	11/3/21
JUN 1	5/19/21	DEC 1	11/17/21
JUN 15	6/2/21	DEC 15	12/1/21

## YOUR OUTDOOR DOG NEEDS:

**A WEATHERPROOF SHELTER**  
(4 sides, a roof and a floor)

**STRAW BEDDING** (NOT blankets)

**FRESH WATER** (NOT frozen)

**STRAW AVAILABLE** for FCP Community. **OPEN 24/7**  
CONTACT: TRIBAL SECURITY ANIMAL CONTROL AT 715-478-7229 **7 DAYS A WEEK**

### How COLD is TOO COLD?

Temp (°F)	1 Dog	2 Dogs	3 Dogs
45 & Up	1	1	1
30-45	2	2	2
20-30	4	3	2
15-20	4	3	3
Below 15	4	4	4

**1: Risk is unlikely**  
**2: Potentially unsafe cold**  
**3: Risk of dangerous cold**  
**4: Potentially life-threatening cold**

## CLIMATE CHANGE

*OPEN TO: FCP Community - members, descendants spouses, children, grandchildren*

# WHAT DO YOU KNOW? ARE YOU READY?

FCP Natural Resources is looking for your thoughts and personal observations on **CLIMATE CHANGE**. Your input is **VERY** important to us! Please take a few moments to respond to our survey, available online at:

[members.fcspotawatomi.com/sustainability-survey-part-1](https://members.fcspotawatomi.com/sustainability-survey-part-1)

Include your **NAME** and **ADDRESS** on the survey and be entered in a drawing. **WIN A GIFT!**

*Available March 8 - 28, 2021!*

*Photo credit: Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribe*

*Photo credit: Civil Air Patrol*

## We All Have A Hand In It!

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**Leave your mark on our new community center!**

Follow the simple steps below and be a permanent part of this project.

All you need is a **plain, white sheet of paper** (no lines - 8.5" x 11" printer paper is perfect!) and a **black marker** (like a Sharpie).

- TRACE YOUR HAND:** Place your hand in the middle of the sheet, away from the edges, and trace around the outside of your hand using the marker.
- SIGN YOUR NAME:** Using the marker, sign your name below the outline of your hand, making sure that the lines don't touch.
- SUBMIT YOUR HAND:** Return your sheet of paper with the outline of your hand and your signature to Michelle Berdan at the Land & Natural Resource Building at 5320 Wensaut Lane, Crandon, WI 54520 by February 19, 2021.

Once we have received all the tracings, they will be scanned and etched into the glass of our new community center!

**Name: \_\_\_\_\_**

Call **Michelle Berdan** with questions at (715) 889-0186 or email her at [Michelle.Berdan@fcspotawatomi-nsn.gov](mailto:Michelle.Berdan@fcspotawatomi-nsn.gov)

## BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN PLAN FEEDBACK

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI  
*Keeper of the Fire*

PATHWAY TO WELLNESS

**Overview Map: Forest County Potawatomi Community**

**DRAFT FOR PUBLIC COMMENT 01.18.21**

- Review the **DRAFT** maps of proposed bike paths and sidewalks.
- Please share comments.

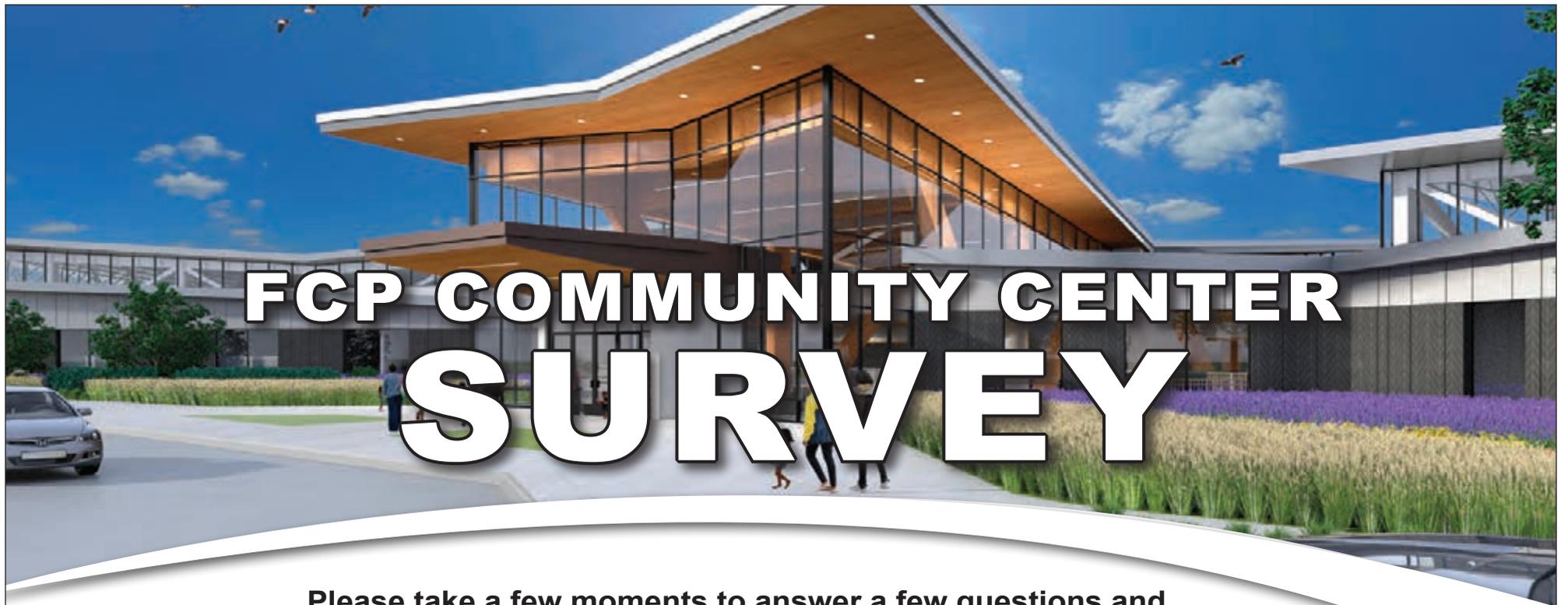
Both are available online AND, in the C-Store, & Bodwewadmi Kłēgan (Potawatomi Farm).

**Scan It**  
ALL PHONES HAVE SOFTWARE INSTALLED

Maps and Comment Form

Additional plan information is available at: [www.ncwrpc.org/forest/tcpc-bike-ped/public-outreach.html](http://www.ncwrpc.org/forest/tcpc-bike-ped/public-outreach.html)

Contact FCP Planner Michelle Berdan with questions at (715) 478-4944.



# FCP COMMUNITY CENTER SURVEY

Please take a few moments to answer a few questions and share the types of programs, events, and activities that you and your family would like to see in the Community Center.

Follow this link to complete the survey:  
[members.fcpotawatomi.com/community-center-survey](https://members.fcpotawatomi.com/community-center-survey)

Or, complete the survey on your phone by taking a picture of the following QR code:



Stop in to see our selection of local farm products from Bodwéwadmí Ktëgan!

**Bodwéwadmí  
Ktëgan**

**FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI  
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SMOKE SHOP/DELI**

614 State Highway 32, Carter  
**715-473-5100**

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## Project Spotlight: WAUKESHA CITY HALL COMPLETE

Breaking ground in September 2018, the new Waukesha City Hall is now complete. The project is new construction of a 55,000 SF public sector building located on the current City Hall property at E. North Avenue and Delafield Street. As the third City Hall constructed on site, the new building sits 11 feet south of the existing building and in the same location as the original City Hall built turn-of-the-century. As a multi-phase project, phase one consisted of new construction and skywalk connection and phase two includes razing the existing City Hall, constructing a new parking lot, and finishing landscaping.

The construction layout was split into quarters with construction progressing from East to West for building shell and exterior. In the heart of downtown Waukesha, the site sits at the crest of a 30-foot hill surrounded by highly active downtown streets to the South and Northwest. With new foundations directly adjacent from the existing City Hall, the structural steel project rises three stories high and features a three-story enclosed open atrium.

The East and Central quarters house primarily City offices and functions. The West and South quarters house departmental offices, conference and common areas, administration, and the cafeteria. The sixth-floor penthouse houses all mechanical work with highly detailed installation of all interconnected systems which maximizes efficiency and space of the lower levels. New construction also includes erecting a 110,000 pound, 183.5-foot-long steel skywalk connecting to the first floor Commons area to an existing parking garage across E. North Avenue.

This is truly a unique, compact, and urban site requiring innovative engineering solutions and a high degree of supervision to maintain constructability, efficiency, productivity, and safety. A few highlights to note are:

- Construction occurred on an active campus requiring detailed coordination of disruption avoidance, site logistics and personnel safety
- Construction along two high-traffic streets, E. North Avenue and Delafield Street, in a compact, urban environment
- Construction of a bearing wall on the south hill to allow for skywalk construction access across E. North Avenue. Skywalk construction completed in two picks and required coordination with the City for road blocking and closure along E. North Avenue
- Infill of underground brewery vaults to support new construction. Vault dug into the hill and extend into City Hall property
- Foundations of the original turn-of-the-century City Hall uncovered during excavation required examination of hazardous waste

The Greenfire team consists of Daniel Grams, Project Manager, and Gene Widenski, Superintendent. The Owner is the City of Waukesha and the architect is BWBR.

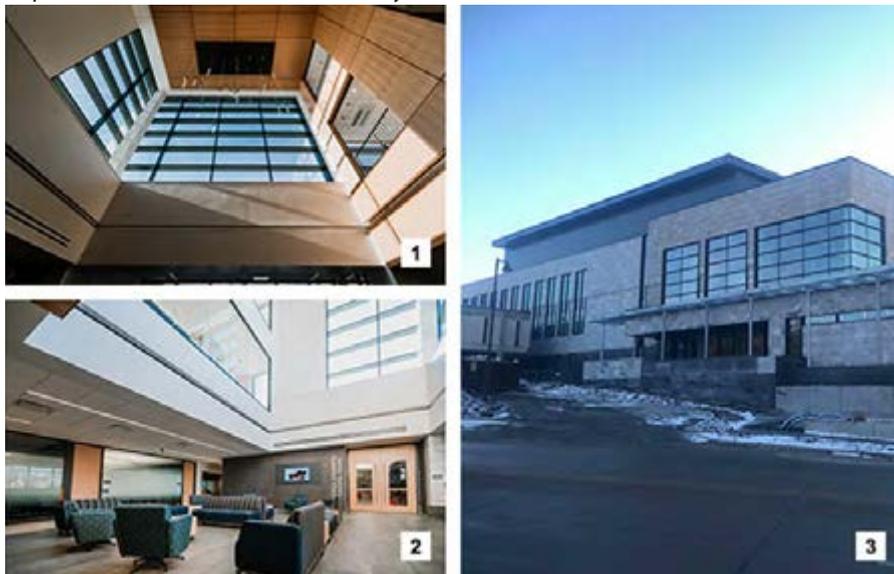


Photo: (1) View above inside the three-story atrium. (2) Commons space in the atrium. (3) Exterior view of the entrance of the new City Hall with existing City Hall adjacent.

## HQ Expansion: GMS CONTINUES WITH RENOVATIONS TO FIRST FLOOR BGEMAGEN

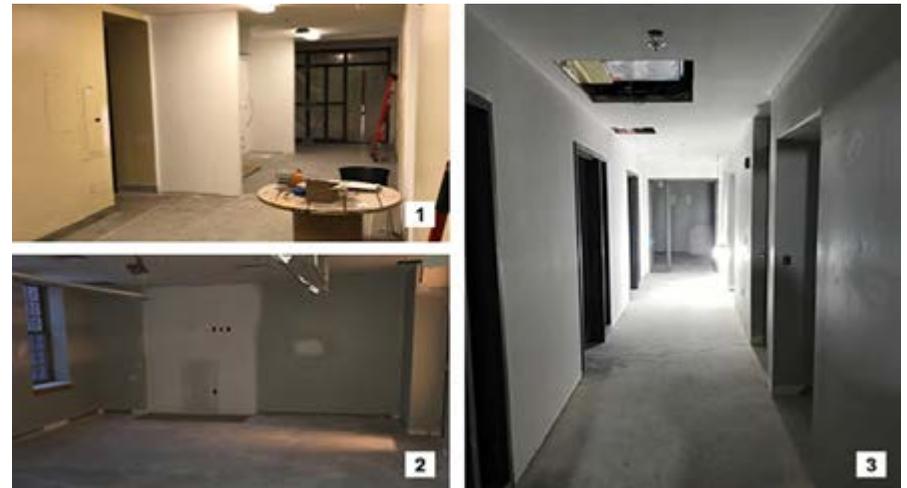


Photo: (1) Interior view looking at the new reception area. (2) Drywall installed with paint ongoing in the War Room. (3) Finished drywall and painting ongoing in the preconstruction offices

The Greenfire Headquarters expansion is nearly complete. Drywall installation is now complete as painting crews begin. Painting will occur throughout the first week of February as the project phases into casework the following week. The project will then wrap up with carpeting and furniture install. The project is slated for a late February completion.

Occupying the first floor of the Bgemagen building on the Wgema Campus, the project will house the growing preconstruction department.

## GMS: MCC WINTER WARMTH DRIVE



The response to Milwaukee Christian Center's Winter Warmth Drive this year was amazing. Initially our goal was to collect 20 of each item and we are excited to share that we exceeded that goal!

Together, we donated: 6 Earmuffs, 26 Hats, 4 Hat & Scarf Sets, 19 Scarves, 23 Pairs of gloves, 2 Glove & Hat sets, 40 pairs of socks, 42 Handwarmers, 20 masks, 14 Jackets, 6 Sweaters and 3 Pairs of Boots!

In addition to the above donations, Greenfire donated \$600.00 to the MCC Senior Meal Program which will provide 2 days of lunches to their guests.

Thank you, again, Wgema Campus for giving back to our community. Together we are making a difference!

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