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Quapaw Nation Staff Visit Forest County Potawatomi Tribe as Part of Our Mentoring Project

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As many of you know, we have been organizing both virtual and in-person mentor matches for Tribal staff since 2014. This project has gone through a lot of changes over the years, when it started as a special opportunity for just Tribal solid waste staff through a USDA grant. Now we are offering this opportunity to Tribal professionals working in Superfund, emergency response, USTs, solid waste, and brownfields.

These matches are competitive, and are highly reliant on our being able to find just the right mentor for a specific issue someone may be facing. So, we were thrilled to find just the right match for two staff from the Quapaw Nation. As

part of their outstanding work on the Tar Creek Superfund site, they wanted to figure out a way to create their own compost to assist with remediation work. After considering what tools they already had at hand (fantastic staff, bison herds, agricultural expertise, and more) we realized we needed to connect them with colleagues of ours at the Forest County Potawatomi Community (FCPC).

Dave Cronauer is the Farm Manager at FCPC, and a valued friend who has presented at our courses in the past. Sure, he might not be a Superfund expert - but he sure knows what he is talking about when it comes to bison, farming, and making terrific compost! He, and several others at FCPC, hosted Summer King (a TWAR SC member and Environmental Scientist for the Quapaw Nation) and her

colleague Michelle Bowden (the Farmers Market Manager for Quapaw Nation) over a few days. They were able to tour the farm, learn more about larger scale composting, and also meet other staff from FCPC who provided additional ideas.

Summer said after her visit, "This was an exceptionally helpful mentor match! Before we visited, both of us were overwhelmed, confused, and concerned that we were going to take on more than we could handle. After spending two days at the Forest County farm, we are now confident that we can make this project work for our Superfund site. Dave was knowledgeable, willing to spend all day answering questions, and take us anywhere we wanted to visit within the tribe and area. We talked to the Forestry De-

partment about timber management, tree clearing and thinning, and their equipment recommendations and maintenance experience. We talked to their Energy person about solar panels and DOE grants. Thank you for the perfect mentor match and the chance to visit with the Forest County Potawatomi!"

We can't thank Dave and our other friends at FCPC enough for their willingness to assist their colleagues at another Tribal Nation, and we are glad Summer and Michelle have some new tools to assist them in their ongoing, and inspirational, work at the Tar Creek Superfund site.

If you are interested in submitting an application for our mentor match project, please visit <http://bit.ly/ITEPMentorProgram>.

FCP Community Facebook Live Session Recap - Oct. 13, 2021

Ned Daniels Jr., FCP Chairman

Thank you all for tuning in today. My name is Ned Daniels Jr., Chairman of the Forest County Potawatomi, and I'm very glad to be here with you.

The temperatures are dropping, the leaves are falling, and we have a lot happening around the reservation right now. You should all be proud of the great things that we are continuing to do for our tribe and the community at large.

But we can't do those great things if we don't have people who can work for us to help us execute these things. The tribe currently has openings for many different positions in a variety of departments. This includes our Community Center, Family Services, Health, IT and Public Works. Open positions are in both Crandon and Milwaukee. So, if you, your family, or your friends are looking for a great place to work, please have them check out our open positions at www.fcpotawatomi.com/careers/.

A reminder that elections will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 8 a.m. – 7 p.m. in the Executive Building Auditorium. Candidates for Chairman and both Executive Council Member positions are listed on the graphic on your screen. Tribal IDs are required to vote, so make sure you bring it with you.

The next General Council meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Community Center. Lunch will be served at noon followed by the General Council meeting at 1 p.m. Please plan to come and spend the afternoon with your fellow tribal members to learn more about what we are doing as a tribe.

If you have not been out to the Bodewadmi Ktēgan Farm, make sure you set some time for you and your family to check it out soon. Their Fall Fun at the Farm event is running on Saturdays and Sundays, now through Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is open to the public and includes a corn maze, apple sling shot, hay bale slide, hay maze and more!

And with Halloween right around the corner, the Farm has a few spooky events on tap to celebrate the holiday. On Saturday, Oct. 30, people can trick-or-treat at the Farm from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., and from 6 – 10 p.m. there will be a special spooky corn maze. Make sure you don't miss these great events. The Farm is located at 3389 County Hwy. H in Laona. Call (715) 478-4545 with questions.

And finally, I want to share our latest "Good News" with everyone. Today, we want to highlight tribal member Juanita Alloway. Juanita went on a college visit two years ago with the Higher Education Department to the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point. And today, she's a full-time student there! Juanita originally wanted to study Chemistry, but now is interested in studying Media Studies or Art. She said that was a tough decision to change her major, but now she's happy she did it. Juanita is active in the UWSP Native American Center and their Powwow Planning Committee. She's very happy at UWSP and has made some great friends, but there is one thing she doesn't like: the food. Juanita said that

the food back home is MUCH better!

Congratulations on starting the next chapter of your life, Juanita. Remember, we are all very proud of you!

Bobbie Irocky, EM Manager

Hello, FCP Community.

The Incident Command System is at a Level 1 of a virtual Full-Scale Activation. COVID cases within the FCP Community and Forest County are being actively monitored daily.

Today, I would like to go over how to be prepared to stay safe and healthy this winter.

Although winter comes as no surprise, many of us may not be ready for its arrival. If you are prepared for the hazards of winter, you are more likely to stay safe and healthy when temperatures start to fall.

Staying inside is no guarantee of safety. Take these steps to keep your home safe and warm during the winter months.

Winterize Your Home

- Install weather stripping, insulation, and storm windows.
- Insulate water lines that run along exterior walls.
- Clean out gutters and repair roof leaks.
- Check your heating systems.
- Have your heating system serviced professionally to make sure that it is clean, working properly, and ventilated to the outside.
- Inspect and clean fireplaces and chimneys.
- Have a safe alternate heating source and alternate fuels available.

• Test batteries monthly in your smoke/carbon monoxide detector. If you are in need of smoke/carbon monoxide detectors feel free to reach out to us at FCP Emergency Management. Learn the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning: headache, dizziness, weakness, upset stomach, vomiting, chest pain, and confusion.

Prepare Your Vehicle for Winter

- Service the radiator and maintain antifreeze level.
- Check your tires' tread or, if necessary, replace tires with all-weather or snow tires.
- Keep the gas tank full to avoid ice in the tank and fuel lines.
- Use a wintertime formula in your windshield washer.

• Prepare a winter emergency kit to keep in your car in case you become stranded. The kit should include: Cell phone and portable charger; extra hats, coats, mittens, blankets, or sleeping bags; food and water; jumper cables, flares, tire pump, and a bag of sand or cat litter (for traction); compass and maps; flashlight, battery-powered radio, and extra batteries; first-aid kit; and plastic bags (for sanitation).

As always, if 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 continue stay safe!

Abbey Dall, FSD Administrator

Bosho, FCP Community.

Are you feeling out of sorts? Just need someone to talk to? Please remember help is available 24/7. The pandemic was and

has been hard. Causing anxiety, social disconnect, mental and emotional concerns – sometimes it is hard to talk about these things with those you love most. If you are feeling suicidal, please call the Hopeline: 1-800-273-8255. You may also text hopeline to 741741 to reach a crisis counselor.

Rising Sun Day Care celebrates just under 145 days COVID-free. The center is open and there is plenty of space for your children. Please contact Laura Spink, Child Care Director to get your applications in and talk about the process.

Parenting classes are well underway and being held independently in person or via WebEx. These classes support court ordered parenting class requirements but are also helpful if you just feel the need to brush up. If you're interested in the classes, please call Katie at (715) 478-4433. We've had a lot of positive feedback from those who are already participating in the courses and look forward to serving you.

Joe Chaney and Lena Shawano have been busy working with our school aged kids! CHOICES is up and running at the Community Center, and Lena Shawano is helping with homework and school-related needs. These activities not only build positive community relationships, but they focus on holistic prevention. Topics vary from standard homework help, AODA prevention, bullying, positive youth role modeling, etc. If you'd like more information, give Family Services a call and we'll get you connected with Joe or Lena.

We have plenty of opportunity to get you back to work. Please get in contact with Kathy Tupper at (715) 478-4433 to get your Tribal Employment Skills applications in. Tribal Employment Skills offers a training stipend to assist you while you learn.

Community Advocacy still has orthopedic shoes in sizes ranging from 8-13. These quality shoes are available to those who need them! Please call (715) 478-4433 to pick up a pair or two.

Assistance is available for qualifying applicants for food, medical, and childcare expenses. We'd like to invite you to apply at <https://access.wisconsin.gov>. For those of you receiving this resource, it's always a good idea to check in and review your case. Please consider giving Alyson a call at (715) 478-4433 to schedule your appointment.

For non-emergency service requests, our business hours remain to be Monday – Thursday, 7 a.m. – 5 p.m. If you should call outside of 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.

Mary Mattson, Higher Education Director

Hi, everyone. I am the Higher Education Director at FCP Education.

Students are well into the fall semester and the new freshman are acclimating well to this transition in their lives. Students, if you are graduating this semester, please send me your transcripts and a copy of your diploma after you graduate. If you are graduating and continuing your education, please reach out to let me know.

If you are a tribal member and would like to hear more about the Enhanced Higher Education Scholarship, please call me at my office (715) 478-4153. If you are a returning student and would like to re-enter the scholarship, please email me your transcripts, the school you will be attending, and your new student ID number (if applicable). I will also email you an application if your student file needs updating.

Currently, the Lois Crowe Descendant Scholarship under the Education Department is closed. If you are a descendant, community member, or spouse, and you would like to be on the wait list for this scholarship, call or email me and I will send you an application.

This concludes the announcements for Higher Education, and now I have an update from other Education Division staff.

K-12 Education would like to remind parents to please notify the school if your child will be absent for the day. If you would like extra tutoring for your child, please sign them up for After School Tutoring at the Community Center. If you have any questions, please contact K-12 Education at (715) 478-7355.

Jacee Shepard, Community Health Manager

Forest County's COVID community transmission level continues to be high per CDC. All 72 counties in Wisconsin are experiencing a high level of community transmission. We continue to encourage community members to take steps to keep themselves and their families safe, like washing your hands, staying home when you are sick, wearing a mask in public indoor spaces, avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces, and getting the COVID vaccine if you haven't already.

The Health & Wellness Center continues to have Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson and Johnson vaccines available. We also have influenza vaccine available. Please call (715) 478-4318 to schedule an appointment; otherwise, walk-ins are also accepted. You can also call Community Health at (715) 478-4355 to request a home visit to receive your vaccines.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. One in eight women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. Breast cancer is the second most common cause of death from cancer among American Indian and Alaska Native women. The goal of breast cancer screening is to reduce deaths associated with breast cancer through early detection. Early detection includes doing monthly breast self-exams and scheduling regular clinical breast exams and mammograms. Mammograms are the best way to find breast cancer early and breast cancer treatment is more effective and less harmful when it is started in the early stages of the disease process. FCP Health & Wellness offers 2D/3D imaging. This is covered under insurance for all tribal members and FCP government and casino employees. This is a more accurate exam and has less discomfort than previous exams. A mammogram may save your life. Please call (715) 478-4339 to schedule an appointment today!

NOVEMBER ELDER MENUS

Monday, 11/1
Chicken & Wild Rice Casserole, California Blend Veggies, Garlic Bread, Peaches

Tuesday, 11/2
Wet Burrito topped w/Cheese, Corn & Black Bean Veggies, Salsa & Sour Cream, Strawberries

Wednesday, 11/3
Lasagna Roll Ups in Alfredo Sauce, Broccoli, Breadstick, Banana

Thursday, 11/5
Fish, Baked Sweet Potato, Peas & Cheese Salad, Mandarin Oranges

Friday, 11/6
Turkey & Swiss on Whole Wheat w/Lettuce & Tomato, Coleslaw, Pineapple

Monday, 11/8
Beef & Cheddar on a Bun, Brussels Sprouts, Baked Chips, Apple

Tuesday, 11/9
Polish Sausage & Sauerkraut, Roasted Red Potatoes, Grapes

Wednesday, 11/10
Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans w/Bacon, Oranges

Wednesday, 11/10
(second meal sent on Nov. 10)
Chili, Corn Bread, Cauliflower & Dill Dip, Apple Pie

Thursday, 11/11
No Route - Veterans Day

Monday, 11/15
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Beef Gravy, Spinach, Dinner Roll, Apple

Tuesday, 11/16
Baked Pork Chop, Country Blend Veggies, Wheat Dinner Roll, Applesauce

Wednesday, 11/17
Meatball Sub w/Mozzarella Cheese, Cucumber Salad, Cottage Cheese, Strawberry Cake

Thursday, 11/18
Brat on a Bun, Tater Tots, Potato Salad, Calico Beans, Pears

Friday, 11/19
Turkey-Bacon-Cranberry Wrap, Broccoli & Cauliflower Cold Salad, Jell-O® w/Fruit

Monday, 11/22
Creamy Chicken & Veggies over a Biscuit w/Peas & Carrots, Apricots

Tuesday, 11/23
Sloppy Joe on a Bun, Pasta Vegetable Salad w/Peppers, Tomato & Cucumbers, Cherry Fluff

Wednesday, 11/24
Turkey, Stuffing & Gravy, Creamy Green Beans & Mushrooms, Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Pie

Wednesday, 11/24
(second meal sent on Nov 24).
Chicken Salad on a Croissant, Cold Pasta Salad, V-8® Juice, Mixed Fruit

Thursday/Friday, 11/25 & 26
No Route - Thanksgiving Day

Monday, 11/29
Hot Dog on a Bun, French Fries, Potato Salad, Fig Newton

Tuesday, 11/30
Fish Burger w/Cheese, Baked Beans, Sweet Potato Fries, Coleslaw, Tropical Fruit

Wednesday, 12/1
Boiled Dinner w/Potatoes, Carrots & Cabbage, Crackers, Nutri-Grain® Bar

Thursday, 12/2
Chicken Noodle Soup, Butter Biscuit, Fruit Cocktail

Friday, 12/3
Pizza Casserole, Garlic Bread, Green Beans, Orange

Menu is subject to change

Deadline for the November 15, 2021 issue of the Traveling Times is Wednesday, November 3, 2021.

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Coffee Talk

FCP Tribal Elders, please bring a friend and join us every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for coffee and conversation, starting at 8am.

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Do you have questions?
Please contact Jason Townsend at 715-478-4992.



Reminder to Tribal Membership

ELECTIONS } CHAIRMAN, COUNCIL MEMBERS (2)

October 30 2021 **8 am to 7 pm**

Executive Building Auditorium
5416 Everybody's Road Crandon, WI 54520

You are required to bring your Tribal ID

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI Keeper of the Fire

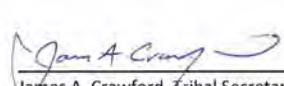


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NOTICE OF NOMINATION RESULTS
October 04, 2021

Nominations for Tribal Chairman
Lawrence Mann nominates Ned Daniels Jr. (Accepts)
Charlotte Daniels nominates Mko Daniels (Accepts)

Nominations for Tribal Councilmembers
Charlotte Daniels nominates Stephanie Barea (Accepts)
Michael Cisneros nominates Ned Meshen Daniels (Accepts)
Ruth Pemma nominates William (Bill) Alloway (Accepts)
Linda Skallerud nominates Justin Shawano (Accepts)
Skye Alloway nominates Brooks Boyd (Accepts)
Theresa Johnson nominates Destinee Alloway (Accepts)
Aiyana VanZile nominates Nickolas Shepard Sr. (Accepts)


James A. Crawford, Tribal Secretary
Forest County Potawatomi Community

Elections will take place on October 30, 2021
Executive Building
8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Christopher Shawn Kroening

Christopher Shawn Kroening, age 60, of Laona, died Oct. 7, 2021 in Rhinelander, Wis. Chris was born to Robert Kroening Sr. and Carol Sanders (Bratberg).

Chris grew up in the Milwaukee area. He was a one of a kind. There was never a dull moment when he was around. He liked to laugh and play jokes. He was in a group called "the greasers" with his friends in Milwaukee. He had a passion for muscle cars, motorcycles, shiny jewelry, flashy clothes, gambling, hustling and living in the fast lane. He was a jack of all trades. He was a chef in Milwaukee and an experienced roofer (35+years) and mechanic.

He met and married Berry White (Jerylynn Kroening) in July 1985. They moved to Forest County. Chris worked as a blackjack dealer for many years at the Carter Casino. He was good at hustling people for their money. He also worked for Smith Concrete and poured all the slabs for the HUD Houses on the Potawatomi reservation where him and his family resided (Kwe-Da-Kik Ct) before moving to Laona near Silver Lake.

He loved fishing/ice fishing. He was the crazy "white indian" being the first and last person with his shack on the ice. Chris was on softball and bowling leagues. He played on the Potawatomi Playa's team and was on a bowling team where he got another nickname "Zinger".

After 27 years of marriage, Berry and him divorced. In his later years he enjoyed tanning in the sun, drinking his twisted teas, gambling, picking golf balls and spending time with his grandchildren. They kept him on his feet. He will always be remembered for his infamous wind pants.

He is survived by his ex-wife, Jerylynn Kroening; children: Christy Kroening (Jordan Cook), Crandon; Brandon Kroening (Alicia Chitko), Laona; Brandii Kroening (Richard Dick), Kimberly; 13 grandchildren: Jonathan Jr. and Jesabella Farr, Chevy, Carter, Ciara, Caine and Cooper Cook, Ava and Ally Kroening, Denver Dehart, Ivory and Vander Sekel and River Dick. Further survived by his mother: Carol Bratberg (Mukwonago); siblings: Robert Kroening Jr., (Mercer); Todd Kroening, (Mukwonago); Sean Bratberg, (Mukwonago); Terri Santos, (Oak Creek); and Kelly Olivas (Orva Linda, CA). He is preceded in death by Robert Kroening Sr., and brother James White.

A Celebration of Life is planned and will be announced at a later date. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.



Morning Star Phillips “Mimi Kwe” - “Dove Woman”

Morning Star Phillips, “Mimi Kwe” “Dove Woman”, 41 of Milwaukee, passed away on Oct. 17, 2021, at her home. Morning Star was born June 11, 1980, in Wausau to the biological parents of Frank Pettibune and Tina Oelrich and her parents, Devon and LaVera (Johnson) Phillips.

She loved her nieces, nephews and loved taking care of people. She had a big heart. She loved laughing “kackling”, arguing, and loved her family.

Surviving are her sisters: Brenda Phillips, Mississippi; Judith Murphy, Wabeno; Leonore Phillips, Crandon; Miya Amanda Lambert-Alloway, Columbia, TN; Lateachia Pemma, Wabeno; Anitra Pemma, Crandon; and Theresa Johnson, Crandon; brothers: Wensey Phillips, Crandon; Andrew Phillips, Laona; Jack Phillips, Argonne; Isaiah Phillips, Crandon; her extended family in Milwaukee: Mom, Tina Anderson, Pops, George Miller, sister Latoya Miller, brother Curtis Miller, aunt Theresa Wells, godson Xavior Davis, nieces and nephews: Jamira Perkins, Zaire Johnson, and Tawon Johnson.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Devon and LaVera Phillips; sister Doris Phillips; brothers: Jeffrey Phillips, Devon Phillips Jr., Glen Phillips, Samuel Phillips.

Visitation was held October 20; Native American services officiated by Kelly LaMere were held Oct. 21, both at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Crandon. Interment at the Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery, Crandon.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.



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Positive INDIAN PARENTING Classes

TO REGISTER PLEASE CONTACT
Katy Klos - FCP Family Services
kathleen.klos@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov
715-478-4503

Classes draw on the strengths of historic Indian child-rearing practices and blends traditional values with contemporary skills.

Storytelling, cradleboards, harmony, lessons of nature, behavior management, and the use of praise will be discussed.



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION

Everyone is Welcome

HONORING THE HEARTBEAT MENTAL HEALTH & WELLNESS POWWOW

In honor of Native American Heritage Month, we will be holding an event that focuses on the importance of mental health and wellness, culture as prevention, and reducing the stigma of asking for help.

*PROOF OF COVID-19 VACCINATION OR A NEGATIVE COVID-19 TEST WITHIN 72 HOURS REQUIRED TO ATTEND.
CALL THE GLIIHC MEDICAL CLINIC AT 414-383-9526 TO SCHEDULE A COVID-19 TEST 72 HOURS LEADING UP TO THE EVENT.

11.05.21 | 5-10:30PM | POTAWATOMI HOTEL & CASINO WOODLAND DREAMS BALLROOM

SCHEDULE
5:00 Registration / Woodland Dreams Ballroom, located on the 4th floor. Enter via skywalk entrance.
5:30 Dinner (Lacq buffet)
6:15 Featured performer & speaker: James Jones 'Notorious Crow' & Donna Wolff spotlight
7:00 Welcoming / Color Guard Enters
10:15 Closing Traveling Song

AWESOME PRIZES
Will be raffled off GRAND, FAMILY BASKETS, NATIVE VENGER ITEMS, LARGE PRIZES AUCTIONED AT THE CLOSE OF THE EVENT. **MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!**

NATIVE CRAFT VENDORS

DRUM / DANCE INFO
Drum Group – Buffalo Creek
MC – Lawrence Walker Jr.
Arena Director – Floyd Silas III
Head Male Dancer – James Jones
Head Female Dancer – Diana Samapow
Oneida Color Guard

FEATURED DANCE CATEGORIES
JINGLE, GRASS, TRADITIONAL, FANCY

CULTURAL COPING CORNER
A family friendly zone featuring activities that promote positive, culturally incorporated coping skills to support you as an individual and as a family unit.
Affirmation bracelets
Prayer Hoops
Tea Making
Journaling
Art therapy coloring

OUTREACH TABLES FEATURING A VARIETY OF MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS FOCUSED ORGANIZATIONS BOTH IN THE MILWAUKEE AREA AND THOSE THAT SERVE THE NATIVE COMMUNITY STATE-WIDE, WHICH WILL PROVIDE RESOURCES AND SUPPORT TO ATTENDEES.

NO RSVP REQUIRED FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Stacey Hollister shollister@glihc.net 414-316-5050
Rainer Poiselt rpoiselt@glihc.net 414-316-5025

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2021 Holiday Toy Event

DECEMBER 16TH 2 - 6:30PM

MUST REGISTER PRIOR TO EVENT

Registration begins October 1st
Last Day to Register: December 9th

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FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION:
Alicia Terry
Coordinator of Behavioral Health Operations
414-316-5004
aterry@glihc.net

Children 18 & under are eligible
Must provide proof of children living in the household:
(immunization records, W2 records, school records, birth certificate, social security card, or insurance card)

Provide your tribal ID, letter, or proof of Native Descendancy
Recipients will have the option to take part in event inside GLIIHC, or to pick up their gifts through a drive thru format.





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In honor of Veterans Day, the *Potawatomi Traveling Times* thanks all United States veterans. The following list includes those in the FCP Community who served.



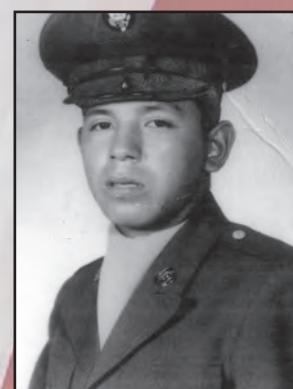
George Alloway
U.S. Army 1962-65



William Alloway
U.S. Army



John Anwash
U.S. Army 1980-85



Fredrick Biddell
U.S. Army



Joel Biddell
U.S. Marines



Jordan Biddell
U.S. Marines



Otis Biddell
U.S. Army



Jesse Cook
U.S. Army



Gary Crawford
U.S. Army 1971-74



Howard Crawford



Billy Daniels Jr.
U.S. Marines 1953



Frank Daniels
U.S. Marines 1964-70



Harold ‘Gus’ Frank
U.S. Army 1962-65



Darrell G. Genett
U.S. Army 1976-98



Steven J. Genett
U.S. Navy 1987-93



Warren D. Genett
U.S. Air Force 1977-81



Ken George Sr.
U.S. Marines 1965-72



Ken George Jr.
U.S. Marines 1988-92



John Gibbons
U.S. Army National Guard/
U.S. Air Force 1978-80



Donald Gilligan
U.S. Army



JR Holmes
U.S. Army 1967-69



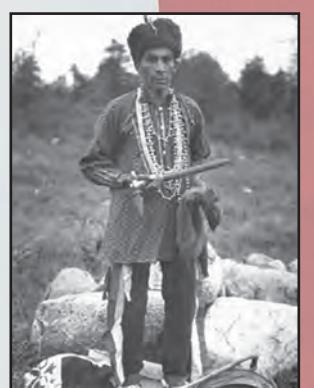
Jayson Jackson
U.S. Army



John Jackson
U.S. Army



Jerry Jacobson
U.S. Army



Charlie Jim
U.S. Army



Max Kezick
U.S. Army 1944-46



Mike Konaha
U.S. Army 1973-77



Johnny Mann
U.S. Army 1962-65



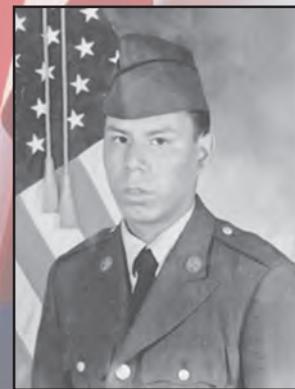
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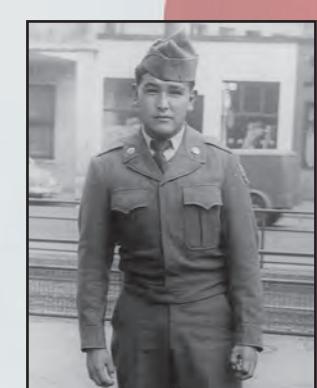
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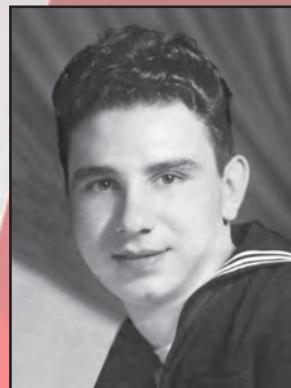
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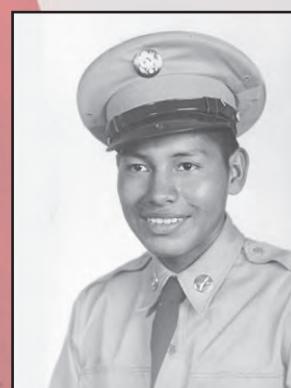
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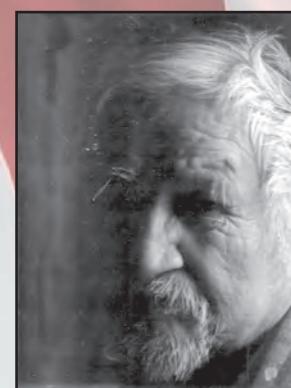
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HIR Wellness: XAVIER SMART IS INDIGENIZING HEALING

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A recent graduate from Mount Mary University in Milwaukee, Xavier Smart is a young counselor and community healer at the Healing Intergenerational Roots (HIR) Wellness Institute, a nonprofit that offers free mental health services to Indigenous groups and communities of color. He describes himself as Afro-Caribbean with roots in the Bahamas and Florida. During his time in school learning psychology, he felt something was off about the lessons he was learning.

"Through my undergrad experience, I realized there

was a lot of information out there, but a lot of it, I felt, didn't apply to myself and my community," says Smart. Most of what he learned was about how to heal the individual without involving the community they are a part of. "Our communities of color, we are very community based. We're very for the people, together."

Smart knew that if he was receiving this type of individualized treatment, he wouldn't respond well to it. His lived experiences as a Black Caribbean man were rooted in community and shared spaces. To heal without that, seemed impossible.

While working on his graduate degree, he found HIR Wellness Institute and participated in their internship program. He discovered their new model for healing intergenerational trauma—a model called Community Activated Medicine (CAM) developed by its founder Lea Denny. This uses the idea that communities of color are often in shared communal spaces, so they should have the opportunity to heal in those spaces as well. When Smart began working in this environment, it resonated with him, and he knew he found a place to stay.

Circle of Care

At the wellness institute, they have also created what they call a Circle of Care, in which a person receiving care, or "a relative" as they are referred to, has the option of working with multiple caregivers trained in different disciplines. In most spaces, people seeking care are forced to choose one type of care because of limitations by insurance, whether that be an occupational therapist, counselor, or trauma specialist. But at HIR Wellness Institute, services are free and insurance companies don't dictate the care people receive.

Xavier Smart is one piece of that puzzle. He specializes in one-on-one counseling and community healing, going to community spaces to educate groups on mental health and teach stress reduction strategies. But many "relatives" need more help than that. After meeting with one healer, the staff may offer the services of an occupational therapist or an advocate trained in sexual assault.

"The Circle of Care indigenizes the way we provide healing in a way that brings us back to who we are as people. We are a community," says Smart. Our Western medicine has siloed caregivers, but in Native American culture for example, there are multiple healers available in a tribe to offer different expertise and perspectives. The wellness institute brings that tradition back and offers a communal space for healing.

In next month's hero article, we will work our way around HIR Wellness Institute's Circle of Care by listening to the perspective of Val Lopez, a Mexican American occupational therapist who helps people realize the outside factors that impact their mental health.

Learn more about HIR Wellness Institute at www.hirwellness.org.



Attention: PBDC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM BACK FOR 2022



Potawatomi Business Development Corporation (PBDC) is pleased to present an Internship Program for current high school students, college students and graduates. This Program offers a preference for members of the Forest County Potawatomi Community (FCPC), their spouses and descendants followed by a preference for other Native Americans. PBDC is looking to provide the candidate with learning opportunities that will foster development of business, communication, leadership, and soft skills through real life experiences in preparation for their professional future.

Each Internship is for a length of eight to twelve weeks during the summer starting 2022 on a full or part-time basis. The Interns will be temporary employees of PBDC and will be assigned to PBDC Corporate Departments or subsidiary operating companies as appropriate. Fields of study include, but are not limited to: Accounting & Finance, Information Technology, Marketing, Human Resources and Engineering.

To be eligible for the Internship Program, the candidate must be an enrolled FCPC member (spouse or descendant), complete the employment application, have the ability to work at PBDC in Milwaukee or at any of its subsidiary locations and participate in an interview for employment.

The application deadline for the 2022 Internships is November 30th, 2021, with interviews and selections occurring no later than December 2021. Please contact PBDC Human Resources at hr@potawatomibdc.com or access the Tribal Members section of our website www.potawatomibdc.com using access code "Internship2020!" to learn more about this exciting opportunity.



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