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Potawatomi Leaders XI

In collaboration with the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Cultural Center, Library & Museum archives and Potawatomi Traveling Times (PTT), this is the next in the Leader series.

Philip J. Shopodock was born in Milwaukee on Sept. 5, 1952, to Henry and Edmire E. "Susie" Shopodock. He is a resident of Carter.

Shopodock worked in construction and logging and served on various committees and on the tribal gaming commission [PTT, Special Edition, November 2007, candidate profile].

He was elected tribal chairman on Nov. 4, 1995, succeeding Chairman Al Milham. He resigned from that position July 31, 2000, and Harold "Gus" Frank succeeded him as tribal chairman.

Phil Shopodock was again sworn in as FCP tribal chairman in November of 2007, succeeding Chairman Gus Frank. Shopodock served as tribal chairman until Gus Frank succeeded him a second time in 2009.

Shopodock serves on the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation Board of Directors.

Harold "Gus" Frank was born Aug. 15, 1945, in Hayward, Wis., to Harry and Delphine Frank.

In November 1996, Frank was elected FCP vice-chairman.

Frank was sworn in as tribal chairman on Aug. 12, 2000, following Chairman Shopodock's resignation on July 31, 2000. Chairman Frank served until 2007, when Shopodock was again elected tribal chairman. Frank then served the tribe as a board member of Potawatomi Business Development Corporation.

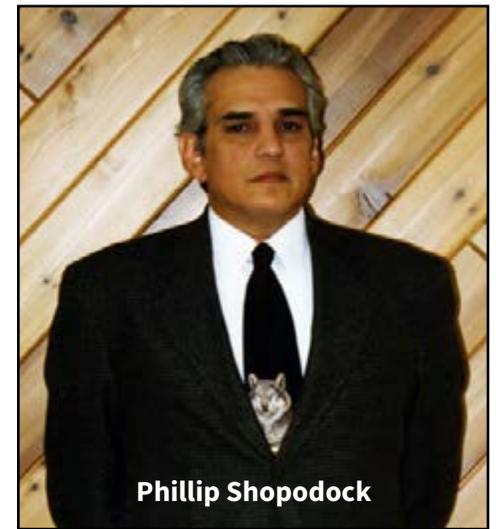
In November 2009, he was elected tribal chairman, again succeeding Shopodock.

During his time as tribal chairman, significant developments affected the Forest County Potawatomi Community, such as the closing of the Crandon Mine Project, the construction of the Health & Wellness building, and the expansion

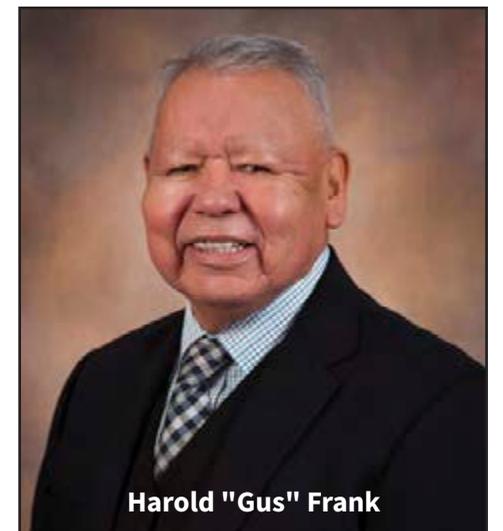
of the Potawatomi Hotel & Casino in Milwaukee, among many others.

Another priority for Chairman Frank was the use of renewable energy on tribal land. On April 12, 2012, he was one of eight individuals whom the White House recognized as "Champions of Change" for their corporate environmental leadership. In June of that year, an interview with him about the FCP community's renewable energy projects was published in the Department of Energy Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs newsletter.

Frank served his tribe as an elected official for more than two decades. He retired from his position as chairman in January 2018. A special election was held in February of that year, and Ned Daniels Jr. succeeded him as tribal chairman. Frank has been the only person in the history of the tribe to have held the position of chairman for this length of time and accomplished so much.



Phillip Shopodock



Harold "Gus" Frank

Appreciation Dinner Held

by Val Niehaus

On Oct. 2, 2021, a first annual Appreciation Dinner was held for all past Executive Council at the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community Center. The current FCP Executive Council (EC) wanted to show its appreciation and respect for the roles each EC member filled – not only in their positions, but in their own personal/family life as well. It was a way of giving back and looking at the growth of the tribe in a positive manner.

Even though attendance was not quite what had been anticipated, the dinner proceeded as planned and was enjoyed by all. The kitchen staff at the Community Center put out plates of salad, chicken, beef tips over mashed potatoes and an excellent cheesecake/cake dessert.

Prior to enjoying the evening's meal, Chairman Ned Daniels offered a few words to those in attendance. Daniels spoke of how far the tribe has come over the years to be able to build a building such as the one that they were sitting in that night...the newly built Community Center. He said, "This building is a symbol of our tribe. It represents the struggles we have been through in the past, and the vision we – as tribal leaders – have for our next generations." He also

explained a bit of the reasoning behind EC wanting to have this dinner saying, "The Executive Council wanted to bring us all together today – to say "Migwétt" to each of you for what you have done. Without your time, energy, and leadership, everything you see around you – including the smiles on the faces of our young ones – would not have happened and the Potawatomi would not be where we are today."

Vice Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock, Secretary James Crawford, and Treasurer Manny Johnson, also chimed in with words of thanks and respect for those council members who paved the way to help get the tribe to where it is today. They spoke with great appreciation and expressed how happy they are to see all the progress that has been made over the years.

After all were done enjoying their dinner, it was then time for past EC members to say a bit to those in attendance. The two who were present for the dinner were Ora Monegar and Phil Shopodock. They both told a few stories about some of the struggles they faced with being on EC, but also were quick to share the happy times and laughter that were also

part of working with one another. They, likewise, also expressed their appreciation to those who paved the way for them as well and for those who are currently on EC.

It should also be noted that each person in attendance received a beautiful gift...the ladies received beaded earrings and the men received beaded bolos. Along with those gifts, Council wanted to gift something special to the eldest male and eldest female who are still with us today and who served on EC many

years ago. These honored titles belong to Jim Thunder and Arlene Alloway and both received a lovely large beaded thunderbird medallion necklace. The thunderbird was modeled after the design of the Community Center logo.

It was a good night to show appreciation to those who came before and who were part of the tribe being where it is today, as well as an evening to look forward to the future and things yet to be accomplished.

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Reminder to Tribal Membership

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**Lawrence Lee Daniels
“Scubigeshick” “Blue Sky”**

Lawrence Lee Daniels, “Scubigeshick” “Blue Sky”, 74, of Wabeno, Wis., passed away Sept. 29, 2021, at his home. Lawrence was born July 2, 1947, in Hayward, Wis., the son of Julius George Daniels Sr. and Lorna May Barney. He was united in marriage on May 11, 1984, to Pamela Wamego in Crandon. Lawrence served in the U.S. Army, 101st Airborne in Vietnam. Surviving are his wife of 37 years: Pamela Daniels; daughter: Crystal Thunder, Green Bay; step-daughters: Danae LaBarge, Carter, Star LaBarge, Appleton; sons: Scott (Joey) Daniels, Blackwell, Chad Frank, Crandon; step-son: Darrell LaBarge, Crivitz; many grandchildren; sister: JoAnn Daniels, Racine; brothers: Clarence (Cindy) Daniels, Racine, Julius (Debbie) Daniels Jr., Rhinelander, Tony Daniels, Crandon. He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters: Joyce Daniels, Bonnie Williams; brothers: Frank Daniels, Buz Daniels. Visitation was held Oct. 1; Native services officiated by James Thunder on Oct. 2, both at the Potawatomi Cultural Center. Burial followed at the Daniels Home- stead. Weber-Hill Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements. Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

Appreciation Dinner Photos



FCP Chairman Ned Daniels Jr.



FCP Secretary James A. Crawford



photo by Val Niehaus



FCP Treasurer Manny Johnson



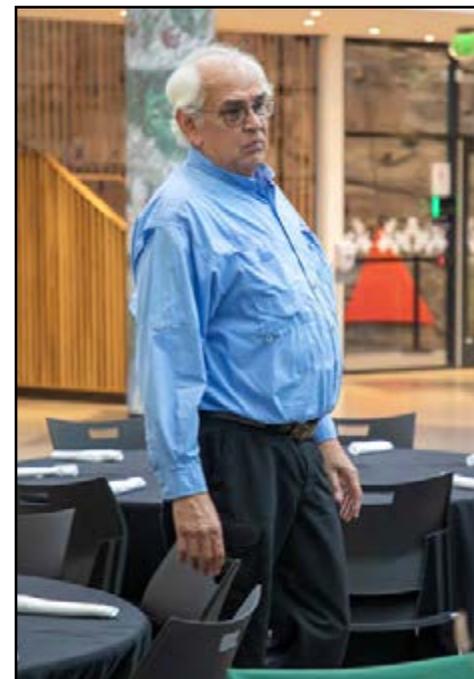
FCP Vice Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock

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Past FCP Chairman
Phil Shopodock
(1995-2000, 2007-2009)



Past FCP Council Member
Ora Monegar
(1997-2002, 2005-2007)

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6th Annual Tribal Ryder Cup

by Val Niehaus, submitted photos

The 6th Annual Tribal Ryder Cup Tournament was held this year on the weekend of Oct. 1-3, 2021, at two different courses in the Northwoods; Nicolet Country Club in Laona, Wis. and McCauslin Brook Country Club in Lakewood, Wis.

Island Resort and Casino Assistant General Manager Robin Halfaday gave a bit of background on this tournament saying, “The annual Tribal Ryder Cup started in 2016 between Hannahville Potawatomi and Lac Vieux Desert. We agreed each would host every other year. In 2019, we decided to grow the event and began inviting other tribes to participate and invited Stockbridge-Munsee.

In 2020, Forest County Potawatomi was invited. This year, 2021, Menominee was invited. Now, we have other tribes calling and asking for an invite.”

Stockbridge-Munsee won the 3-day event after one playoff hole with Menominee, with Lac Vieux Desert, Hannahville Potawatomi, and Forest County Potawatomi trailing.

Next year, 2022, Stockbridge-Munsee will host at the North Star Casino & Pine Hills Golf Course.

The five different Native American tribes that participated in this outing were: Forest County Potawatomi, Hannahville Potawatomi, Menominee, Lac Vieux Desert and Stockbridge-Munsee.



Team Forest County Potawatomi.
Not all team members pictured. photo by Val Niehaus



Team Lac Vieux Desert submitted photo



Team Menominee submitted photo



Team Hannahville submitted photo



Team Stockbridge-Munsee submitted photo



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
- Jorge Cisneros – Community Advocate (715) 846-7957 or (715) 889-9368

If you or someone you know feels unsafe, please consider using one of these resources. They’re free, available 24/7, and confidential!

- Forest County Potawatomi Community Advocacy (715) 478-7201
- Tri-County Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault 1 (800) 236-1222
- National Domestic Violence Hotline 1 (800) 799-7233

FCP Community Facebook Live Session Recap - Sept. 29, 2021

Ned Daniels Jr., FCP Chairman

Good morning, Forest County Potawatomi!

I want to begin by thanking everyone who came out to the soft Opening and budget meeting at the new Community Center. I was very pleased with the strong turnout from our people, and even happier to hold this meeting in our new facility. By the smiles, laughter, and positive comments we heard throughout the meeting, it's clear that our people are happy with this new facility and looking forward to the positive things it will bring for our community.

And if you've been watching TV over the last several days, you likely saw a lot of stories about the Community Center. Last Friday, we officially opened the facility to everyone in the community. We were fortunate to have many media outlets come here to learn more about the positive things this facility has to offer and discuss why we decided to make this investment. We heard nothing but positive comments as people turned out to tour the facility and see what it had to offer. While this is just the beginning, it was encouraging to see the excitement on people's faces as they saw the facility for the first time. Make sure to check out <https://community.fcspotawatomi.com/> for a list of upcoming classes and other activities happening at the Community Center.

Hunting season is officially here in Wisconsin, and I want to wish everyone heading out into the field the best of luck. But please remember to be safe and follow all the regulations when you go out. No matter if you are climbing into a tree stand to look for whitetail deer or sitting in a marsh to chase some ducks – be safe and be smart. You can find everything you need to stay safe and legal in the field at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt>. Good luck!

The Bodwéwadmī Ktēgan Farm has scheduled its Fall Fun at the Farm event for 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! While there, check out the Farm store for locally-grown produce and meats. The Farm is located at 3389 County Hwy. H in Laona. Call (715) 478-4545 with questions. Hope to see you there!

A community informational meeting about the Carter Brownfield project will take place tomorrow, September 30, from

5 – 6 p.m. at the Community Center. This concerns a grant awarded to FCPC from the Administration for Native Americans Environmental Regulatory Enhancement for the purpose of conducting environmental assessments and developing clean-up plans for the former Carter C-store and Carter wastewater lagoons. Please join us for a brief presentation followed by open discussion. A meal and beverage will be provided. Contact Michelle Berdan with questions or concerns at (715) 889-0186.

Reminder to tribal members that the annual Caucus for this year's Executive Council elections takes place Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Executive Building Auditorium. Positions up for this election are Chairman and two Council Members. Elections will take place Oct. 30, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., also at the Auditorium.

And now for the latest "Good News" portion of our broadcast. In this section, we like to highlight the great things being done by our younger tribal members.

Today, we are highlighting tribal member Mko Daniels. After earning a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Nevada Las Vegas, Mko decided to continue his education and is now pursuing a master's degree in legal studies – Indigenous Peoples Law at the University of Oklahoma. When asked why he decided to go to graduate school, Mko said that he continued his education so that he can keep learning and bring that knowledge back to his community to help his people.

Well done, Mko! I have no doubt that you will bring a lot of knowledge back when your studies are complete. I'm grateful for your dedication to continuing your education to help our people.

Emily Crum, Social Worker

I'm Native Resiliency Social Worker Emily Crum filling in for Abbey today.

Community Advocacy 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.

Are you feeling out of sorts or 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 at 1 800 273-8255. You may also text hope-line to 741741 to reach a crisis counselor.

Rising Sun Day Care celebrates just

under 135 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.

Speaking of children, please join us in congratulating tribal member Helena Murphy and her partner Jamie Demaray. Recently, Helena and Jamie successfully and voluntarily finished parenting classes. Jamie shared with us, "Maybe it will help other parents be inspired to take a positive class experience." If you're interested in the classes, please call Katie at (715) 478-4433.

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

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 are 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.

Deb Tetting, Gte Ga Nēs Director

The Gte Ga Nēs 2021-22 school year is off to a great start. We have three classrooms running with approximately 15 children in each room, for a total of 44 students. Over the past month, we have had a few students out with seasonal colds and allergies, but I'm happy to report that we have not had any positive COVID cases this year. I attribute this to practicing social distancing and mask wearing at the school. Students are required to wear a mask on the bus and in the hallways of the school. Only after they enter their classroom are they allowed to remove them. Teachers and staff wear masks when in the building unless they are alone in the classroom, kitchen, or office with the door closed.

You may have noticed that your children are coming home from school knowing new Potawatomi words. This is because the language department has placed language apprentices in each classroom. They use native words throughout

the day in their daily conversations with the children and teachers. Teaching takes place without them even realizing it. The Potawatomi language is also taught to families in their weekly Ready 4-k text messages. Keeping culture in the classroom is very important to us.

Last week we took all the classes to the Bodwéwadmī Ktēgan Farm, where they walked through the corn maze, slid down the big slide, picked their own gourd from the field, put together a scarecrow, and had their pictures taken with it. In October we are planning on taking the children to the community center so they can see and experience all it has to offer.

Jacee Shepard, Community Health Manager

We continue to see an increase in COVID-19 cases and illness across the state and within our community. Forest County's 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, such as 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 FDA and CDC now recommend a single booster dose of the Pfizer vaccine for individuals age 65 and older, individuals age 18 and older who have underlying medical conditions, who work in high-risk settings, or who live in high-risk settings.

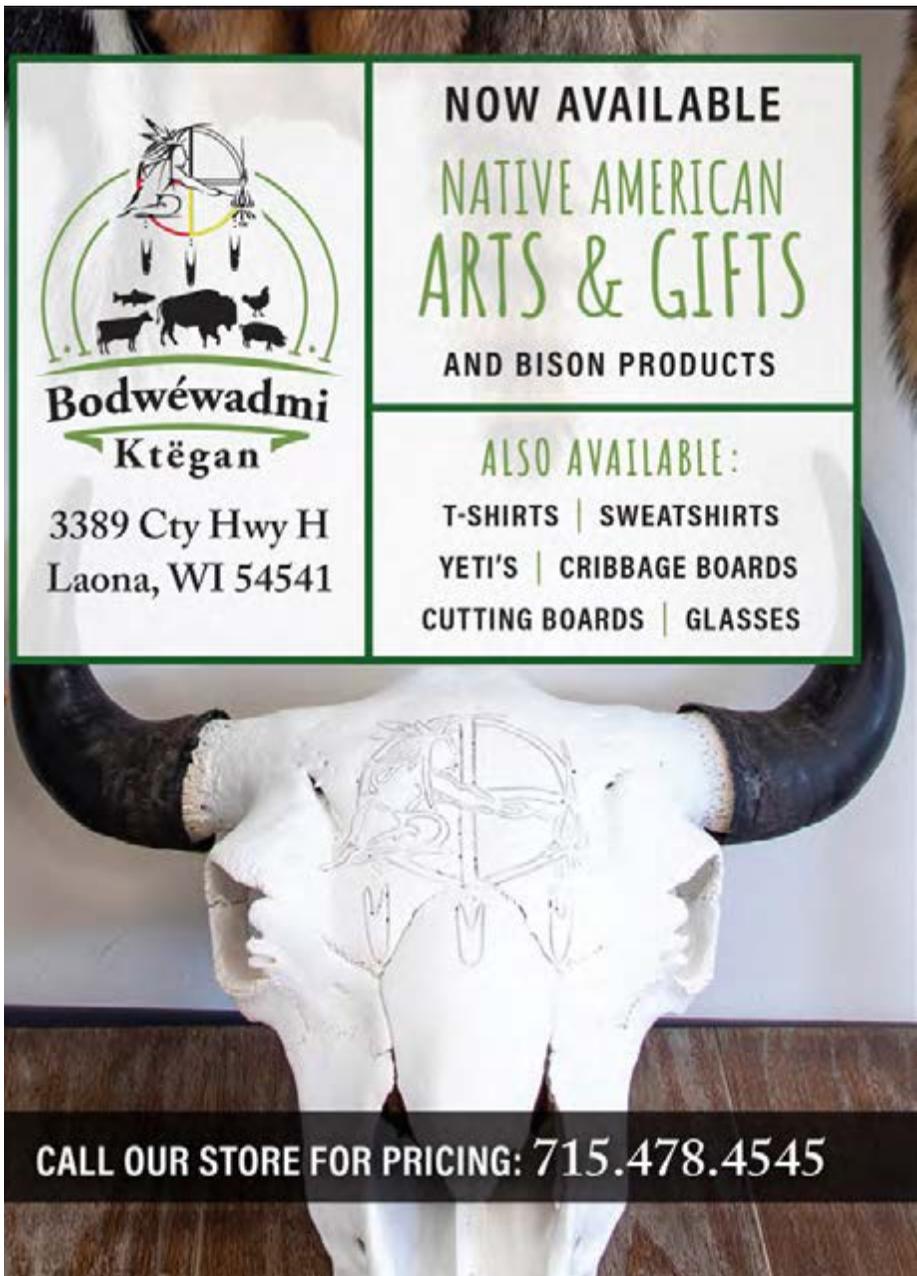
Occupations at increased risk for COVID-19 exposure include front line essential workers and healthcare workers including: first responders, firefighters, police, and congregate care staff; education staff: teachers, support staff, daycare; workers in: food, agriculture, manufacturing, corrections, postal service, public transit, and grocery stores.

If you qualify for a booster dose of the Pfizer vaccine, please call (715) 478-4450 to schedule an appointment. If you have not yet received the vaccine, the Health & Wellness Center continues to have Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson and Johnson vaccines available. We also have influenza vaccine available. You can also call Community Health at (715) 478-4355 to request a home visit to receive a vaccine.



photo by Val Niehaus

Gte Ga Nēs Preschool visited the Farm where they went through the corn maze, slid down the big slide, picked gourds, and made a scarecrow, which is still at the farm for visitors to enjoy.



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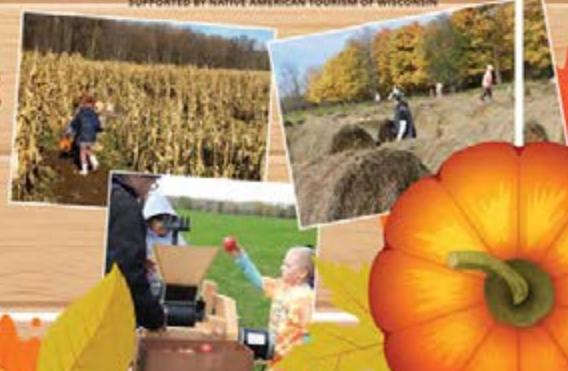
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Coffee Talk

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October 11, 2021 • starting at 6am

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Lunch will be provided!

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Please contact Jason Townsend at 715-478-4992 with any questions.

Coffee Talk will continue 6-10am every Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday!

Toxoplasmosis

Toxoplasmosis is a zoonotic parasite, meaning it spreads between various species. One way humans can be infected is by eating raw or undercooked meat from infected animals.

Symptoms

Many people will not have any symptoms once the parasite has been ingested. Others will have a flu-like experience, which includes muscle aches, headache, fever, sore throat, tiredness, swollen lymph nodes. Individuals with a weakened immune system may experience more severe symptoms and should seek medical attention.

Pregnant women should be especially careful. Fetal infection can result in developmental damage.

Warning To Hunters

With the fall hunting season quickly approaching, the FCP wildlife biologist is letting the community know of the potential risk of eating undercooked game. Game species that can carry the parasite include ducks, deer, bobcats, black bears, foxes, and many bird species.



Photo Credit: Cambridge University Press

How can I safely eat game meat?

- "Cook all wild game meats to an internal temperature of at least 160°F. Use a meat thermometer to check the temperature.
- Don't rely on freezing, microwaving, curing (salting), smoking, or drying meat to make game meat safe to eat—some species of another parasite, Trichinella, can survive all of these methods.
- Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water after handling raw meat.
- Wash all materials that come in contact with raw meat thoroughly with soap and water after use" (Department of Health Services, Wisconsin)

Potawatomi Opens New Community Center in Crandon

submitted by George Ermert, Schreiber GR Group

CRANDON, Wis. (Sept. 24, 2021) The Forest County Potawatomi Community (FCPC) officially opened its new state-of-the-art community and recreation center in Crandon today. The new Potawatomi Community Center is open for use to both tribal members and the greater community.

The \$60 million facility is the largest construction project in Forest County history and will serve as a place for tribal members and the greater public to swim, exercise, play and gather for special events and educational opportunities.

“This is an exciting day not only for Potawatomi, but for our whole community,” said FCPC Chairman Ned Daniels, Jr. “There is no other facility like this in the Northwoods, and I’m beyond happy to officially open it and welcome the entire community to experience the positive things it has to offer.”

Construction began on the Potawatomi Community Center in May of 2019 and was completed in the last

few weeks.

“We feel fortunate to have dedicated the financial resources towards this project and begin construction before the pandemic so severely shook our Tribe’s economy,” said Chairman Daniels.

“This project was important to us for many reasons, but mostly for our young ones. They deserve a place to provide them the opportunities to try new things and hone their skills. This will be that place, and I can’t wait to see the smiles on their faces as they experience all the great things this facility has to offer,” added Chairman Daniels.

The new two-level, 110,000 square foot facility features a variety of activities and amenities for everyone to experience.

The building’s athletic facilities feature a 20,000 square-foot wood court gymnasium that has three full-length basketball courts which can have multiple uses. All three courts can be used as regulation volleyball courts, and there’s also badminton and pickleball equipment available.

The gymnasium can also seat up to 1,500 spectators.

The building also features a 20,000 square-foot field house with synthetic turf and a 110-yard jogging track. Both the gymnasium and the field house can serve as a competition and practice space for sports as well as a venue for tribal powwows.

A centerpiece of the facility is an 8,000 square-foot recreation and training pool which includes a play area, water slide and separate spa. Swimming lessons will also be available for individuals of all ages and abilities.

The fitness center will allow visitors access to state-of-the-art exercise equipment and a wide variety of free weights, cardio equipment, and individualized machines. Certified instructors will also lead a variety of group classes like yoga, boxing strength, step aerobics, boot-camps, pilates, HIIT, and senior fitness. A 25-foot climbing wall with four auto belays and four top rope options is also

available for individuals or groups to use.

Other features of the facility include a fab lab, wood shop, and teaching kitchen to provide educational instruction and workshops for both youth and adults. There is also a game room and golf simulator available for use.

A child-minding area is available for parents to bring their children while they take advantage of the various programs and activities the Community Center will offer.

Memberships to the Potawatomi Community Center are available for individuals and families on a monthly or annual basis. Anyone who signs up for a membership before Oct. 15, 2021, receives a 20% discount for annual memberships.

For more information about the Potawatomi Community Center or to sign up for a membership, please go to community.fcpotawatomi.com.

Native Helpline Becomes Independent Organization

submitted by strongheartshelpline.org

EAGAN, Minn. (Oct. 7, 2021) – Solidifying its voice in the movement for the safety of Indigenous peoples and tribal communities, StrongHearts Native Helpline has officially launched into history as its own national Native non-profit organization on Oct. 1, 2021.

“Establishing ourselves as an independent non-profit organization is an exciting step for StrongHearts Native Helpline,” said Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians) director, StrongHearts Native Helpline. “StrongHearts would not be where it is today without the support of the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center (NIWRC) and the National Domestic Violence Hotline (The Hotline). We look forward to working alongside these organizations to advocate for Native American and Alaska Native victim-survivors.”

In 2012, the NIWRC and The Hotline prioritized the need for a domestic violence hotline to support tribal communities across the United States. Together with input from tribal leaders, a Native women’s council, domestic violence experts, and the Family Violence Prevention and Services Program, NIWRC and The Hotline developed a plan to establish StrongHearts Native Helpline, a Native-centered hotline staffed by advocates with a strong understanding of Native cultures, as well as issues of tribal sovereignty and law. StrongHearts launched its services in March 2017 in

Austin, Texas — home to The Hotline, which provided initial infrastructure and technology support.

As StrongHearts follows the original thoughtful plan created by the NIWRC and The Hotline to become an independent non-profit organization with its own board of directors, there has been no impact or disruption to advocacy services. As a program under NIWRC, StrongHearts received advocacy training, financial oversight, as well as technical support and mentorship in the areas of technology, communications and policy development. NIWRC will continue to support StrongHearts by sharing resources and providing technical assistance and peer support.

“Creating more voices advocating for Indigenous survivors of violence has always been the goal, and we could not be prouder of the incredible work accomplished by the StrongHearts team to date,” said Lucy Simpson (Diné), executive director, NIWRC. “Our hearts are filled with hope and healing for the future as StrongHearts carries this good medicine forward for our people.”

StrongHearts Native Helpline is funded by the Administration on Children, Youth and Families, Family and Youth Services Bureau, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; the Office for Victims of Crime: Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a

24/7 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans, available by calling 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the Chat Now icon on strongheartshelpline.org.

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a proud partner of the National Domestic Violence Hotline and the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center.

Project Spotlight: 37TH STREET SCHOOL APARTMENTS

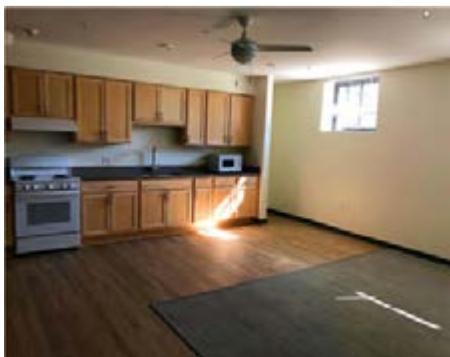
The 37th Street School Apartments project is a rehabilitation and reconfiguration of a former Milwaukee Public School into senior living apartments. The historic school, originally built in 1903, is located in Washington Park and is one of three Greenfire projects converting a former MPS school into residential housing.



The adaptive reuse includes new construction of 49 apartments intended for mixed income seniors, transformation of the third-floor gymnasium into a community room, and installation of modern amenities like air conditioning and elevators. Construction began in August 2020 with the certificate of occupancy received this month.

The project relies on a number of funding sources which requires detailed coordination and communication with various governing agencies, like the National Parks Service which has jurisdiction over buildings that earn historic tax credits.

Managing renovations of historic buildings is never an easy task. Project challenges include navigating tight and uneven elevations and layouts; identifying and correcting structural issues; and installing new systems and windows while maintaining and preserving the historic character.



The project team split construction into three sections due to structural issues identified at project onset and subsequent repairs. The north and south sections progressed simultaneously while the east section followed closely behind.

Interior work includes installation of new windows along with saw cutting for new openings and installation of all new mechanical, electric and plumbing (MEP), elevator, and fire protection

systems. The project also required trenching and installation of below grade piping for plumbing on the garden level. The team restored and repaired all original flooring and reused historic elements such as cabinetry, trim, and coat hooks. The north stairwell required installation of structural steel and a new concrete landing to make the stairwell more structurally sound.

Exterior work includes demolition of an old smokestack that could be seen for blocks and sat atop the former boiler room. The boiler room was demolished as well and a new vestibule expanded south which now serves as the new main entrance lobby. The project also required a substantial amount of tuckpointing as well as masonry to rework and correctly pitch exterior windowsills. Crews also scraped the existing paint followed by a fresh coat to restore façade aesthetics and maintain the original color. Scope of work also includes installation of custom windows and a new roof. Landscaping includes new sod and seed, furniture, asphalt parking lot and paths, and site concrete sidewalks.

The Greenfire team remained vigilant throughout the historic renovation, and we would like to recognize the outstanding work demonstrated on a consistent basis. The team includes Paul Hackbarth, sr. project manager, Jordan Guth, project engineer, and Angelo Rodriguez, assistant superintendent. The owner is Heartland Housing Alliance, and the architect is Landon Bone Baker Architects.



Indian Council of the Elderly: NEW FRIDAY SOCIAL PROGRAM

Indian Council of the Elderly (ICE) is continuing to remain a Carry Out/Delivery meal program for Mondays and Thursdays. However, on Fridays they are now offering an in-person program. For those interested, they will be opening the All Nations Senior Center on the Wgema Campus to offer social programming which includes bingo and a meal-to-go for qualifying seniors and elders.

They will open at 8am and close at noon. Bingo will begin at 9am. A face mask will be required to be worn upon entry and throughout the time in the Center, unless drinking a beverage. Seating will be four to a table (unless from the same household) and social distancing is necessary. Sanitizer is available and staff will be sanitizing surfaces before and after the program.

They will no longer be using bingo cards or chips but rather paper bingo sheets requiring a dauber which can be brought from home or obtained at the Center. They ask that anything brought from home, including "lucky charms" be sanitized before brought in.

ICE staff is looking forward to seeing you, for you to see others, and to be able to offer this opportunity as a way to safely reconnect but also to continue to serve those who rely on them for providing meals. For those that can't get to the Center or don't intend on coming to the Friday social program, they will still be able to get their Friday meal on Thursdays.

ICE staff asks that you do not come to the Center if you are not feeling well or if you have been exposed to Covid-19.

Welcome back!



Groundbreaking: THE COMMON PLACE

Merge Urban Development Group hosted a groundbreaking earlier this month to announce The Common Place, a five-story mixed-use building. The project is located in the Village of Ashwaubenton Sports & Entertainment District, just blocks from Lambeau Field and Titledown amenities.



It will include 88 residential units, Odyssey Climbing + Fitness and an additional 3,000 square feet of commercial space on the first floor.

We would like to thank Merge for the opportunity to serve as construction manager on this transformative project and look forward to partnering once again with our friends at Slingshot Architecture.

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